

Weather Forecast

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in extreme west portion tonight and Thursday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 1929

Local Temperature

Maximum 93
Minimum 68

VOLUME I.

Number 148

ZEPPELIN RACING TO LAKEHURST

Safe Crackers Leave Big Loot Behind Safe

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28.—(P)—Realizing that negotiable paper could not benefit them without causing their downfall, the safe crackers who took between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in notes from the B. Holokamp & Son store at Comfort last night, discarded the loot behind the safe.

Baseball Fans May Fly To Coleman

Baseball fans of Midland and Coleman may take to the air in order to see games of the championship series.

JERUSALEM DESCRIBED AS BEING IN IMMINENT DANGER FROM MARAUDERS

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Several thousand Levantines, both Musselman and Christian, fared to the president's palace to affirm sympathy and solidarity with the Arabs in Palestine, and protest against their treatment.

Well Comes in Near Taylor-Link Field

The Rowan & Tong, No. 1 McDonald, eight miles from McCamey across the Pecos River, came in at 3 o'clock this morning and is reported to be making 25 barrels by heads every 20 minutes at a depth of 1,605 feet, according to a telephone message from Ellis Howell.

WARNS COTTON MILLION BALES SHORT IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Aug. 28.—(UP)—The past three weeks has seen the worst deterioration in the cotton crop on record in Texas and the price for the product should eventually be much higher, M. H. Wolfe, general selling agent for the Farmer's Marketing Association of America said here today.

Weather Bad For Cotton In Belt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Weather conditions during the past week have been unfavorable for cotton over a large part of the cotton belt, especially in the West where conditions continue hot and dry.

Oil Well Locations For Continental Co.

Two new oil well locations have been reported made in Howard County by the Continental Oil Company, according to oil reports made for the week ending August 24.

Lockhart to Drill Wells in Loving Co.

Lockhart Oil Company has made location for the drilling of three oil wells in Loving County, operations to start soon, according to reports made at offices of major oil companies in Midland.

ZEPPELIN'S CREW ON ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT



They're sailors over the seven seas. The big crew that's manning the dirigible Graf Zeppelin on its epochal flight is pictured here for the first time.

BOKEN, KALLINA SOLD TO WACO, OFFICIALS SAY

Two Midland baseball players, Robert Boken, shortstop, and Ed Kallina, first baseman, have been sold to Waco by the Midland Baseball Club, officials announced today.

West Texas Shows Production Decline

The daily average gross crude oil production in West Texas showed a decrease of approximately 9,000 barrels for week ending August 24, the entire United States an increase of 24,800 barrels was reported.

Table with 4 columns: State, Daily Production, Average Production, Difference. Lists states like Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, etc.

Lions Tame; Will Wear Pajamas Here

Two important decisions were arrived at when the Lions club met today: a baseball game with the Rotarians was decided upon, the funds accruing therefrom to go to the United Charities organization.

Corrosion Problem To Be Considered

TULSA, Okla.—Arrangements are being made for a discussion of the corrosion problems at the sessions of the American Petroleum Institute development and production division.

Graf Brings Mail To Man in Midland

H. F. Engelhardt of the Mid-Tex Refinery, has received two covers carried by the Graf Zeppelin on her round the world voyage.

Pollard Denies He Is Resigning Today

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—(P)—Vigorous denial that he is resigning today was made by attorney general Claude Pollard when pressed for comment upon possible future action.

Bourland, Shipp Are in Midland

Andy Bourland, president-manager, and Grady Shipp, both of Vernon, were here this afternoon on business and visiting their former fellow-townsmen, M. M. Meek.

BEDROOM VISITOR KILLED BY WOMAN IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—Fear of attack from V. W. Daley when she found him in her room last night at midnight caused Florence Martin, 50, to shoot and kill him according to her statement today.

Sorghum Expert To Be Here for Study

Pointing out that oats, barley, rye and wheat are all valuable winter pasture crops for livestock and poultry in most parts of Texas, as well as serving a very useful purpose as cover crops to hold available plant food in the soil.

Grand Jury Picked For September Term

The list of those on the grand jury for the September term of district court, convening here Sept. 2, has been made out.

Easterwood And Hudspeth to Fete

BIG SPRING, Texas.—The program committee for the Big Spring Air Fete to be held on September 11-12 is in receipt of acceptances from Hon. C. B. Hudspeth, congressman and Col. W. E. Easterwood of Dallas.

Deadlock Ended At The Hague

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—(UP)—The reparations deadlock, for weeks threatening to upset financial and political equilibrium of all Europe, came to an end today with a complete victory for the iron-willed Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of Exchequer.

Sweetwater Men Here To See Graf Zeppelin

W. A. Shores and C. M. Richter, of Sweetwater, probably established a new speed record from Sweetwater to Midland Tuesday when they drove to Midland hoping to see the Graf Zeppelin.

MIDLAND SEES VESSEL OVER HORIZON AS IT IS TURNING BACK TO WINK

Ship Forced to Take Shorter Route Due to Strong Headwinds Which Retard Speed From Border Far As Wink

(By The United Press) The Graf Zeppelin, after crossing the Texas Panhandle last night, continued today on its journey to Lakehurst, passed over Kansas City at 9:38 a. m., and was last reported over Milan, Missouri, 30 miles from the border, heading toward Iowa shortly before noon.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin reached the southwestern outskirts of Kansas City at 9:40 o'clock this morning, swung in a circle over the business district, struck a northeast course, apparently heading on a bee-line for Chicago.

Becherer Lands At Tiny Airport

H. M. Becherer believes in appreciation of his field. "It's easy to remain a convert of Sloan Field," he says, "when you are always trying to get into a bad field of the surrounding territory."

Dexter Lands At Night at Airport

The third night landing to be made at Sloan Field since the field was established in February a year ago was made by President Dexter of the Dexter Construction company, Dallas.

Reserve Officer Here from Dallas

Frank Gore, one of two air reserve officers to be allowed to solo the new A-3 fighters of the government at the training camp in Dallas, is in Midland for a few days.

Smith to Buy New Plane; Sells His

D. V. Smith, independent operator of Midland, will probably receive delivery of a new four-place, cabin Travelair monoplane soon.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Fortune telling is very likely to amount to palm mystery.

11 Days 'til RAYBURN REVIVAL

Farm and ranch folk as well as townspeople are becoming keenly interested in the series of revival meetings to be conducted in Midland by the Rev. James Rayburn, nationally known evangelist.

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

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

Midland Publishing Company, Publishers

PAUL BARRON Editor MELVERN J. TAGGART Business Manager

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month .50c

Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

THE GHOSTS THAT HAUNT THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Bruce Catton

Sometimes it is really a mistake to go back and revisit the Old Home Town.

The Old Home Town is one of those American institutions in which nearly everyone seems to share. Now and then it seems as if no one, in all the country, has chosen to spend his life in the town where he was born.

So each of us has his Old Home Town. In memory it takes on a color and an atmosphere that it never really had. The longer we have been away, the more entrancing the looks.

To begin with, the town is never so large, so attractive or so picturesque as we recalled it. Everything seems to have shrunk. The apple orchard on the hill, to which we used to climb, panting, with stubby legs, is no longer an Olympian height; and the old swimming pool is become a dried-up, rather muddy pool instead of the wide, delightful retreat that it used to be.

The returning native son, accordingly, is shortly beset by melancholy. Gilbert Swan, the New York columnist, after making an extended trip through his childhood haunts, reports regretfully that the Home Town, after all, is best revisited in an arm chair, on a winter evening, in the security of one's own living room; and he seems to be in the right. Actually going back is too apt to give one a case of the blues.

The real trouble with the Old Home Town, however, is not that it looks smaller, dustier and less exciting than it used to be, it is peopled with ghosts; wraiths that stalk up and down every street and that drift across every field, unseen except by the returning wanderer from distant parts. And chief among these ghosts is always the ghost of the wanderer himself—the ghost of the lad he used to be, attended by the magic shapes of the glamorous figures that he dreamed, boylike, of one day becoming.

No matter how far or how high we go, it is always hard to meet our lost selves in that way. Returning to the Home Town is, in a way, a rendering of the account of one's life. One goes back to the old, familiar places to find oneself haunted—haunted by insistent reminders that one had once planned to lead a life far more noble and significant, haunted by a sense of failure and defeat.

This isn't really fair. No man ever quite becomes the magnificent figure of his boyhood dreams. Yet it is inescapable. We are all failures. Once we had a very high and shining goal, and now we see that we can never reach it. We are not the men we might have been, not the men we planned to be; and the visit to the Old Home Town reminds us of it, all too forcibly.

Yet, after all, that is good for us. Failure is bearable if one can only remember that at least one aimed high. We can never reach the distant peaks of boyhood—but at least, once and for all, we saw them. We know they are there. And that is something.

THAT LEFT-ARM SIGNAL

The left-arm signal used by motorists, which should be one of the most useful signals in existence, is rapidly becoming one of the most confusing.

It is easy, if you take care, to give the driver behind you an exact idea of what you intend to do, when you extend your arm. You can point straight to the left, indicating a left turn; you can motion the following driver to pass on your left, indicating a right turn; you can extend the palm, open, in such a way that anyone behind you will know you are going to stop. It is quite simple.

But does it work out that way? It does not. Each driver has his own notions. You drive down a street and presently you see a hand dangling out of the window of the car ahead. It hangs, limp and inert; or perhaps its points benignly toward the sky; and it may mean anything. The driver may be preparing to turn to right or left, he may be knocking the ashes off a cigaret, he may be pointing out the beauties of a tall building or he may be reaching his hand out to see if it is, perchance, raining.

The left hand signal could be extremely useful. Our carelessness, however, often makes it more confusing than no signal at all.

EL PASO FORCED TO ASSIST INTERNATIONAL RUM RUNNERS

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 28.—(UP)—El Paso soon will have a haven for rum runners playing their trade between Juarez, Old Mexico, and this city.

And, as paradoxical as it may seem, this municipality is expected to aid and abet, thru a peculiar situation, the smugglers.

It all came about when city aldermen found several holes in the levee protecting the city from flood waters of the Rio Grande.

The levee is 10 feet tall. Rum runners experienced difficulty getting their cargo beyond the wall. To expedite their operations they got holes into the levee.

The aldermen have found they must repair the levee and also protect the wall from future mutilation.

To avoid further damage to the wall aldermen are now having built a rock and dirt slope, leading from the water's edge to the top of the levee.

It is expected that when the slope is finished the smugglers will use it as a driveway to carry their cargo into El Paso.

Cordova Island Crossing Aldermen are cognizant of the

Midland as a Point For Beginning U. S. Journey Ideal from Highway Standpoint

Want to go somewhere? Midland is just as good a place to start from as anywhere else, according to a special feature story accompanying the map shown proximate. The rim of the country may be followed from Midland. It probably would take weeks to tour it, but a 7500-mile transcontinental automobile trip, taking the motorist through the most scenic sections of the country, can be figured out on a map in about ten minutes.

This seems impossible in view of the fact that on much shorter trips it takes more time to map out a route. But starting at Boston, traveling across the northern section of the country to Portland, Ore., south to El Centro, Calif., east to Jacksonville, Fla., and back to Boston again requires the use of ten highways. Not much chance of getting lost.

On such a trip, which could be taken only by few because of the time required, the motorist "Sees America First" in all its splendor. Every variety of climate is experienced, every description of scenery is viewed, the habits of every different section are seen at close hand and the roads with few exceptions are of the best in the country.

One Number to Yellowstone! From Boston, U. S. Highway 20 runs through New York within easy distance of Niagara Falls, after having passed through the historic Catskills. The highway continues along Lake Erie, one of the natural wonders of the country, through Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend and Chicago.

From Chicago on the land levels out, finally directing the highway into the rolling prairies of Nebraska, through its wheat fields into Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park.

Nature in all her wonders is displayed in this great reservation. Among the many scenic wonders that thousands visit annually is "Old Faithful" Geyser.

Out of Yellowstone Park, U. S. Highways 191 and 91 lead through the potato state, Idaho, running into U. S. Highway 30 there. This highway, in turn, leads across the Rocky Mountains and the Sierras and finally winds along the Columbia river, scene of the busy salmon industry, to terminate at Portland, Oregon, a stone's throw from the Pacific.

Down the California Coast There are two optional routes through California out of Portland. One is U. S. Highway 90 and the other is 101. The first takes the tourist through the Sierras along a beautiful winding road. It is bordered by stately forests, winds along busy riverlets and waterfalls, and is often within sight of some lofty snow-capped peak. The second route runs along the coast of California, in the foothills of the mountains. It takes one through such bustling cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Both of these routes meet at El Centro, and from there U. S. Highway 80 runs through sandy Arizona and Texas, coming into contact with Highway Along the Gulf

The latter highway offers the atmosphere of colonial France in Louisiana, cotton and sugar cane plantations further along the gulf in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida and finally winds up at Jacksonville, Florida's famous town. If the tourist desires to look over this resort state he can find some good roads leading through it and taking him through its principal cities, its everglades and summer resorts.

From Jacksonville, U. S. Highway 17 runs north along the Atlantic seaboard, to Savannah, where it joins the other route from Texas to the seaboard, route 80. Continuing north, on 17, the tourist views scenery that's just a repetition of familiar events made historical by the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Leaving that route at Fredericksburg, Va., he takes up U. S. Highway 1, which leads through Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. If you happened to start from Boston, the moment you strike highway 1 you're on a direct route home. This road leads on from Philadelphia to the heart of the nation, New York, and from there to New Haven, Conn., and Boston.

Accessible From Interior Because this planned route travels on the borders of the country tourists living in the interior of the United States can easily get started

situation but defend their action by saying there is no possible method of avoiding the situation.

"The city is faced with the possibility of having an entire section flooded unless we do as we are," Alderman W. E. Robertson said.

"We dare not build it any other way. We must help them (the bootleggers) ply their surreptitious trade on one hand and redouble our efforts to stop them on the other."

City Engineer Hal G. Stacy said that in the old levee that existed before the city began raising it to a stronger barrier against floods, the bootleggers cut out two gaps through it.

"The first thing we knew," Stacy said, "there was a rush of flood water coming through them. We had to hurry with sacks of sand to prevent a flood."

"Therefore, we are helping the smugglers at the main crossing used for their illicit industry, but it cannot be avoided."

on the right road by cutting in on any of these highways, making the round trip and returning to the cutting-in point.

Accommodations along this route are excellent. There are approximately 1500 tourist camps within reaching distance of any of these roads.

Roads are in fair condition and with little exception are paved most of the way.

Preparations should be made to take care of changes in climate. Although changes are not immediate, the tourist gradually gets away from the temperate and cool climates of the northern trek and finds himself in hot, dry weather in Arizona and Texas, with hot and damp weather in some parts along the gulf coast. sandstorms, gila monsters, Mexicans and cattle ranches. At Van Horn, Texas, the tourist may continue over the Broadway of America thru Almidand Midland and through the interior of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia, or, if he desires the more picturesque route along the Gulf of Mexico, he can take U. S. Highway 90.

Midland, One of Old Cattle Towns, Still Maintains Earmarks

Midland is one of the oldest cow towns in Texas and is still a cattle center. There are probably more millionaire cattlemen here than in any town of its size in the West. Although that little city has increased rapidly in population lately and has assumed metropolitan airs with its 12-story office building and million dollar hotel, and the old hitching tracks have been relegated to the scrap heap (cowboys go to town now in automobiles and airplanes) it is still the most important cow town in West Texas and thousands of cattle are shipped from there annually.

Good, substantial stock yards have been maintained at Midland ever since the Texas Pacific railroad was built in there from Fort Worth. This

of the Midland yards was taken in 1894, while the "L. F. D." outfit was shipping out several thousand head of cattle after the fall roundup. In the group are some of the most prominent cowmen of the Midland section, among them being Phelps White, manager of the L. F. D.'s, which were owned by Littlefield & White; Jerry Jewell, father of the well known Spencer Jewell of Midland, and Bud Wilkenson, foreman of the L. F. D.'s. This outfit ran over 60,000 head of cattle in those days and was one of the biggest cattle outfits in that country, among a country of big outfits.

There was Bill Kyle, who owned and ran the "X" outfit at Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River, and there was in the group such well known men as Warren Harrington, John Scharbauer, George Elliott, Dave Allison, Clay McGonigle and last, but not least, our friend, Tom Burt, who loaned us the photo from which the stock yards picture below was made. Tom is the man in white shirt mounted on horse standing next to the fence, first to the right of the pen full of cattle. Tom at the time was top puncher for General McKenzie's outfit of some 20,000 head of cattle.

The general was a nephew of the noted Indian fighter of that name, Tom afterwards lived in Southern New Mexico and then moved to Tucson, Arizona, where he served as deputy sheriff of Pima county and at various times ranger and cattle inspector. Tom is one of the best posted cattlemen in the Southwest and as an inspector is in front rank. He is now employed by a finance corporation and is inspector of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards for the company.

George Elliott married a niece of John Scharbauer, and afterwards owned the La. Osa cattle ranch south of Tucson, Arizona, but after disposing of it went to Odessa, near Midland, where he built a fine hotel and is running it now.

Dave Allison was sheriff of Midland county for many years and was at the same time engaged with cattle. Afterwards he was for a time in Arizona as a member of the

OUT OUR WAY



COUNTY-CITY LIBRARY BY CIRCULATION OF BOOKS REVERSES SLOW SUMMER IDEA

A periodical library report, made the Midland County Commissioners by Miss Emily Bird Smith, librarian, shows a good increase in books on the shelves of the Midland City-County Library and a substantial increase in books loaned.

The complete report, as turned over to County Judge M. R. Hill this morning, follows:

A brief report of the Library's work during July is herewith presented:

We began July with 2555 books. We added during the month 73. Of these 69 were bought; 4 were gifts. Our total accessions now number 2628.

Registration We registered 133 borrowers during July. Of these 89 are adults and 44 are children. Three children were transferred to the adult file. This makes us, or gives us, 683 adult borrowers and 468 children. Nor do these figures include a number of temporary borrowers.

Circulation Number of days open for circulation 26 Loans for home use 3185 Largest daily issue, July 8 171 Average daily issue 123 Per cent. adult fiction 53 Per cent. children's books 34

The adult fiction circulation has gone up a bit this month, but this is only natural in such hot weather. This month on the whole shows a better record than did June—a larger circulation, that is—and this is very good, since the reverse is usually true. Ordinarily July and August are the most quiet months of the year, but our work in Midland seems to be steadily increasing.

There is a remarkably fine opportunity for good library service in this locality. I don't believe there is a better field in the world. It remains to be seen what we are going to do with it.

old Arizona ranger company. He has been dead for several years. Clay McGonigle was for several years world's champion roper and made a trip around the world with Billy Connell, Spencer Jewell, J. P. Collins and several other Midland fancy cowboy riders and ropers. Clay was killed at the Sacaton Indian reservation in Arizona a few years ago by a "live" electric wire.

By Williams

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

There are two reasons why children should learn the idea of "must" in helping in the home, besides the ethical one of character training. To begin with, home to children means work.

To end up with, the sooner we get used to the idea the better, that everyone must work in some way or another for his existence.

Better for children to get accustomed to it when they are little. As for his home being his world, it is actually that, until he is old enough to enlarge his sphere, by school and other outside interests.

Even then, it is around home that he weaves most of his experiences.

There are "musts." And so, in spite of the companionship and friendship between parents and children, or rather, because of it, there should be the understanding on the part of every child that certain things are expected of him that he "must" do.

First of all, children must learn that part of their duty is to be punctual; that if they have to be dragged out of bed, dragged to meals, spurred on errands, and coaxed to get lessons, they are decidedly being wrenched in the household machinery and causing needless trouble for their busy mothers.

They should learn that they "must" snap out of it and be on time. This is being a help in a negative sort of way, but a necessary one. Even the littlest ones should learn not to be time wasters.

It is natural for children to lag. We can't expect perfection all at once, but like everything else, practice makes perfect. Some day they will learn.

Orderliness Important Another of the "musts" they should learn early is order. Hats should be hung up, umbrellas, over-shoes and coats put in the closet where such things are kept, belongings put away in bureau drawers after dressing, soap taken out of the wash bowl after using, tooth brushes hung up, and soiled clothes put into the hamper.

Musical lessons "must" be practiced at a certain hour without threats. I hesitate to put the state seal on this, however. I know so many little martyrs who never, never, never will learn to play and who hate it so.

But a mother can tell if there is hope. Then she can use her judgment about this "must" business in practicing.

At any rate, all these "musts" give children a good start in learning responsibility. I don't believe in letting them drift. I shouldn't make these things grim affairs, or bugaboos, but I'd show the children I meant business.

In the face of an increase of 134 per cent in fire losses and 203 per cent in burnable values, loss of stock fire insurance has been reduced 17 per cent since 1913.—Boston Standard.

Advertisement for Dairyland Ice Cream. Features a boy holding a tray of ice cream and text: 'Tell the Curb Boy', 'Dairyland ICE CREAM', 'Ask for it by name. It is your assurance of the finest flavored ice cream you've ever tasted.', 'Ask Your Dealer', 'Dairyland ICE CREAM', 'SNOWHITE CREAMERIES MILK AND ICE CREAM Midland, Texas'.

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

CLUBS
MUSIC
DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES
THEATRES
FASHIONS

GALA DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB ON TUESDAY AND PICNIC SUPPER ON MONDAY GIVEN YOUNGER SET

First days of the week have been festive for members of the younger social group with two affairs given in their honor on Monday and Tuesday evening. The first evening included an informal picnic and on Tuesday evening there was a smart dance at the Country Club house.

Honor Sorority Sisters

Misses Nancy Rankin and Ida Beth Cowden honored their sisters of the Mu Eta Sigma sorority who were Misses Mary Lou Throver and Eulalie Whitefield.

Dancing and bridge games offered a pleasant evening for the young people during which time the hostesses served iced punch.

Chaperones at the club house were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mesdames M. C. Ulmer, Elliott Cowden, Porter Rankin, J. C. Ward and Bell.

Guests were Misses Helen Margaret Ulmer, Marion Wadley, Jean Wolcott, Walter Faye Cowden, Margaret Faye Cowden, Margaret Francis, Emily Flanigan, Marie and Bernice Hill, Mary Lou Throver, Eulalie Whitefield, Kathryn Brunson of Abilene, Helen and Ruby Hodges, Polly Wolcott, Ella Jean Harris of Fort Worth, Messrs. Bill Wilson, R. V. Wasaff, Thomas Lee Speed, Dick Austin, Jack Wilkinson, Elmo Poe, Robert Caldwell, Winston Elkin, Archie Estes, L. C. DeMotte, Amiel Wasaff, Robert Bell, Ford Schrock, Wade Stevens, Laurin Blayde, Bill Morgan, Alf Reese, Johnnie Ratliff, Jack French, and Lynch King.

Picnic at Park
Cloverdale City Park was the scene of an informal picnic supper with more than twenty-five of the young social group as guests.

Following the supper, lively games and contests were pleasant for the guests.

Mesdames M. C. Ulmer and Addison Wadley were chaperones to this affair.

Mrs. Murphy Speaks On Korean Land at Auxiliary Meeting

When the women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon they studied "Korea, the Land of the Morning Calm." Members of Circle O and D presented the program and acted as hostesses.

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse read the scripture lesson and spoke in an interesting manner on the theme "They searched the scripture daily." Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy read several letters from one of her friends who is a missionary in Korea. These letters revealed in a striking way the love of the Koreans for Bible study and the place of prayer in their lives. Mrs. Murphy then lectured on the various curios she had on exhibit. Among these were a Korean New Testament and song book, Prayer Calendar, fan, iron, calling cards, pipe (two and a half feet long), brass stamp box, rice bowls, spoon, chop sticks, plate, book of Chinese characters, post cards of Korean scenes, many pictures taken by the Murphy family, the passport of the family issued by Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state; Rev. Murphy's license to drive a car in Korea, two charts painted on silk by a former artist to the King of Korea and Korean money.

Thomas D. Jr., and Lois Murphy dressed in Korean costumes sang "Jesus Loves Me" in Korean language. Lois was born in Korea.

Mesdames G. A. Sundquist and Murphy as hostesses served iced punch and cookies at tea social hour.

Special guests were Mrs. E. B. Patterson of the Methodist Missionary Society, Mrs. John E. Adams of the Episcopal Auxiliary, Mrs. G. O. Gibson and her house guest Mrs. C. O. Rea of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gibson was enrolled as a member of Circle D.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Library announces a rummage sale of boys' hats and caps and one girl's cap. Most of them as good as new. Thursday. Doors open at ten.

Cottage Prayer Meetings
The new week's program for the cottage prayer services has not been completed but chairmen have been appointed and meetings will be held on the evenings, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at eight p. m. The following includes the places for Monday evening and chairman for Wednesday and Friday evenings. Leaders and places will appear in a later issue of the paper.

Wednesday
Christian church—Mrs. M. V. Co-man, leader.
Presbyterian church—Judge Chas. Klapproth, leader.
Methodist church—Mrs. J. M. White, leader.
Baptist church—Mr. G. W. Bren-neman, leader.

Friday
South side—Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, chairman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcombe with Mrs. Clarence Ligon as leader.
North and east side—Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy leader and chairman at the home of Mr. W. J. Sparks, 601 N. Big Spring.

PREPARING RELISHES THAT WILL WHET THE APPETITE

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

"Peel your onions and shed a tear. For pickling time is drawing near." expresses more truth than poetry, for no relish achieves quite the right tang without a touch of onion.

Sauces wanted for winter use should be made highly flavored. Spices and seasonings mellow and blend with standing, and since the mission of the relish is to whet the appetite, the relish should be pleasantly piquant when opened for use.

Keep in mind the necessity of storing any material canned in glass in a dark cool place. Light will cause fruits and vegetables to lose their color and one of the "points" of a good relish is its bright color.

Pepper relish, sometimes called "Dresden relish", and beet relish are attractive to look at and very good to eat.

Pepper Relish

Six sweet red peppers, 6 sweet green peppers, 6 sweet yellow peppers, 6 medium sized dry onions, 2 tablespoons salt, 1½ cups light brown sugar, 2 teaspoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 3 cups vinegar.

Remove seeds from peppers, peel onions and put all through the food chopper. Put into colander and pour several quarts of boiling water over it. Add sugar, salt, mustard and celery seeds to vinegar and bring to boiling point. Add prepared vegetables and cook slowly for one hour. Seal in sterilized jars.

Beet Relish

Two cups chopped cooked beets, 2 cups shredded cabbage, ½ cup of grated horseradish, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups vinegar.

The beets are cooked until tender, dipped in cold water to slip the skins, and measured after chopping. Combine all ingredients, using enough vinegar to cover mixture. Bring to the boiling point and cook five minutes. Seal at once, boiling hot, in sterilized jars.

SLANG FROM U. S. ADDED TO BRAZILIAN VOCABULARY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Many words of Anglo-Saxon, or rather, American origin, are now used in sporting and younger generation circles of the big cities in this country.

Rio and San Paulo athletes and sportsmen grow up in an atmosphere of "esporte" and learn "fute-bol"—soccer, the national game—early in life. The changed and phonetic spelling is apt to be applied by San Paulo, while Rio preserves the English "football" or "sport." In connection with soccer the English terms of "keeper," "off-side," "penalty," etc., are learned and used.

Water polo is known by the English name and is played a little in Rio bay. "Basebol" the Brazilian has seen and wondered at in the moving pictures, but it holds little appeal to him.

"O box" is a sport in which practically all the technical expressions have come from the English speaking nations. Ring is "ringue" or "rink," knockout is "noceate" or "knockdown," "hook," "swing," "groggy," and others are fairly current.

Any young blood in Rio worth his spats knows what a cocktail is, as well as a gin-tonic or a whisky and soda. "Chopp" is of dubious percentage and means a glass of iced beer, while "chopp-duplo" is a double sized glass of the same drink.

Ice cream sodas and sundaes have been for some years popular refreshments, and "banana real" (royal banana) is the Portuguese for banana split.

Some inventive trifier coined the expression "footing" and passed it off as an English word meaning a walk, or a tramp, usually understood to be through the cinema and shopping district of any city. "Foot-ing" has usurped the old term "fazenda a Avenida," or "doing the Avenue."

Bush Elkin returned this morning from Camp Dixie in Georgia where he has been spending the summer in this boys camp. He is leaving the latter part of next week for Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will enroll as a student for the next year.

J. O. Bryan and family are leaving soon for Temple where they will make their home. Mr. Bryan is to be manager of a laundry in that city.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mims and daughter Louise have returned from a few days visit in El Paso and will be guests in the home of his brother Mr. Percy Mims and family until tonight when they will leave for their home in Ft. Worth.

The final meeting for the consideration of paving certain streets in Midland will be held next Tuesday in the private dining room at Hotel Scharbauer. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinkie returned Monday evening from Los Angeles where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Skirts will be long this fall, but stockings will continue to be the sheerest silk, according to style reports and according to editorial comment upon the matter.

The editorial comment is from a male pen, of course, for who but a man would ever question why things should be any less extravagant whether they show or not to be demanded by women? If this were so, the lingerie market would have gone on the rocks aeons ago.

What's "Disorderly"? And they're still arresting them for taking sun baths. The charge is "disorderly conduct." Maybe we'll be less heathenish some day—not that taking the sun baths is heathenish, but that calling it "disorderly conduct" is. Maybe some day we will lose enough fears and taboos not to quail at the thought of a sun bath.

Can Tote No More!
Californian waitresses may or may not rejoice at a recent piece of legislation which forbids them to carry more than ten pounds on their trays when they go up and down stairs, and never to carry more than fifty pounds.

On face value, one would think that they would be very glad, just as on face value you would expect a woman worker to be glad when she is told that she may legally stand only so many hours a day, and that she may legally not work in a place which does not provide proper restroom facilities.

Not So Glad!
But the fact is that thousands of women will be just as disturbed by this ten pounds on a tray law as they will be pleased. For it means "special legislation" for women, the very thing which the National Women's Party fights with tooth and nail, reasoning that no employer will hire a woman, or at least hire her for the same wage as a man, if they must bother about all the demands of "special legislation."

They reason that because women work only because they must if they eat, and because they prefer any kind of a job to pleasant jobs, it's better for them to have the same working conditions as men as to have "protection."

It's often hard to say just who is right, they, or the other organized girls who insist that the abolition of special working protection for women undoes all that for which they have fought for years.

Speaking of special demands made for women, if not of them, here's one specifically demanded for men.

Controlled A. E. Roth, of Stanford University (President Hoover's school, by the way) edicts that, sun tan or no sun tan, students must keep their shirts on when on university grounds. This is especially aimed at those misguided miscreants who play tennis in only the lowers and not the uppers.

When one thinks of how women have been censured and ultimata against and forbidden to go there and here in short skirts and with no sleeves, such sartorial restrictions seem only fair, even if a bit silly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finlayson and son arrived in Midland Wednesday evening for Los Angeles where they spent a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons and her mother Mrs. Perkinson of Big Spring have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cragin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cope and son Harrison, Jr., of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawkins at 301 North Weatherford.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Finlayson and son arrived in Midland Wednesday evening for Los Angeles where they spent a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons and her mother Mrs. Perkinson of Big Spring have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cragin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cope and son Harrison, Jr., of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawkins at 301 North Weatherford.

PARISTYLE COATS

STYLE PLUS VALUE

"Modes of the Moment"

- BROADCLOTH
- BUXKIN
- WAMBAT
- RAM'S HEAD
- FUR-TEX
- KAMELAIR
- ASTRAKAN

Shawl and Bolster collars and cuffs in, cocolette, mink, mandel, lynx and marmink. Some with muffs to match.

Other Super Values . . . \$24.75

An unusual selection of the season's smartest styles in broadcloths, fur fabrics and other wanted materials. Elaborately fur trimmed. In a price range from

\$24.75 to \$34.75

these coats are real values.

BETTER COATS

A very elaborate showing of better coats ranging in price up to \$79.50. Featuring the season's finest fabrics and richest fur trimmings.

SEE THESE COATS while our stock is complete

A small deposit will hold any coat

Watch for NEW FALL DRESSES

now arriving daily. Dorothy Crown and other well-known lines

NORET BROS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

MIDLAND, TEXAS

The Golden Rule Store

Picnic Supper at Cloverdale for Methodist Members

Methodist Church members and guests were entertained at a picnic supper Tuesday evening at the Cloverdale City Park.

Game features for the evening were in charge of Reverend Haver. These included a woman's Maggle and Jiggs contest for which Mrs. J. T. Godsey was winner and received an ice bucket.

Short talks were made by Judge Chas. Klapproth and B. Frank Haag, who spoke on the financial campaign to be started soon for the Rayburn meeting.

Closing the evening Rev. Haver directed lively singing on the embankment of the reservoir at the park.

Pretty Out-of-Door Bridge Affair in Honor of Mr. Legg

As a second compliment to her husband in honor of his birthday, Mrs. A. S. Legg entertained with a pleasant out-of-door bridge affair at her home Tuesday evening.

In the table appointments, refreshment service and package wrappers, pretty designs in green and white were reflected.

For holding high women's score Mrs. Hayden Miles received madeira linen and for second high Mrs. W. R. Lake received handkerchiefs in green and white. Men's prizes which were cartons of cigarettes, went to Messrs M. M. Seymour and W. R. Lake.

Guests included Messrs and Mesdames J. L. Crump, C. M. Goldsmith, W. R. Lake, Hayden Miles, Oje D. Chambers, Rodney Ellison, Bedford Taylor; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse; M. M. Seymour, Mesdames E. H. Braswell, Tom Nance and Abernathy of Hollis, Oklahoma; Miss Lois Patterson, Messrs Precy Bridgewater, and A. S. Legg.

Announcements

Tuesday
Mrs. D. E. Carter entertains Mayfair Club members at her home—3:00.

Methodist Church picnic at Cloverdale Park starting at 6:30.

Wednesday
Kongential Kard Klub at the home of Mrs. Ed Dozier—3:30.

Friday
Miss Mary Belle Pratt entertains G. N. O. Club members at her home—3:00.

Saturday
Children's Story hour at the Midland County Library—10:30 a. m.

Personals

Mrs. J. C. Ward and children of Dallas are visiting in her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Long and daughter and M. A. Jared left this morning for Dallas where they will spend several days transacting business.

Mrs. C. George and daughters, Clarice, Wanda and Francis and Miss Ovel Ellen Walters have returned from a two weeks visit in Galveston, Houston and other Texas cities.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, accompanied by her mother Mrs. S. D. McBride and her sisters the Misses Hanna have returned from a ten days vacation in New Mexico and Colorado points.

Mrs. W. Edward Lee has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Alabama and Mississippi.

Old shoes made new for less than a penny a pair



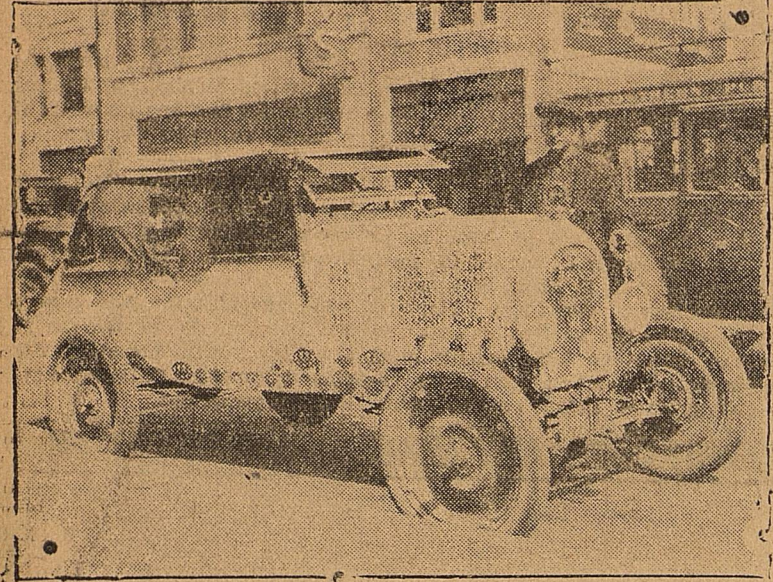
Scuffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns. More than 50 shines for 50 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

MOTHBALL GAS SAVES AUTOIST FROM DEATH BY CHINESE MOB

U. S. Motorist, Who Braved Asia and Far East To Tour World in Flivver, Held Up in America

The city of Midland was visited yesterday by a most unusual type of motorist who, on his tour around the world is calling on the automobile clubs throughout the United States, as well as foreign countries, and making a collection of AAA emblems, all of which are mounted on his car, thus adding to its interest.



WORN BUT GAY

STARTED IN CALCUTTA

M. H. Crawford has viewed many strange places and events from his seat in this well-worn jitney. Starting in Calcutta, he passed through Midland on his drive around the world.

M. H. Crawford, who has traversed most of the world in an automobile without being molested, came back to the United States to get held up by a highwayman in Montana.

Crawford's home at one time was in Los Angeles, but he has spent the last seven years driving over strange roads, starting at Calcutta, India. He has traveled through China, India, Indo-China, Siberia, Siam, Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands, Alaska and most of the United States. He has seen bandits beheaded in China, seals killed in Alaska, men frozen to death in Siberia, and hundreds of strange sights not for the eyes of most men.

"It's a Great Life" he says. "And I've seen a lot, but there is still so much to see that I probably will be driving a car when I die."

Crawford does not care for the more modern methods of travel by airplane.

"It's all right for a lark, but when I travel I want to see something," he says. "I stop everywhere I see a good view and take pictures. Then I get back into the old flivver and go again. It's a bit slower, but it's worth the difference. Besides, if I cover the world in a few months, where would I drive to?"

He travels alone, although for a time he had a companion, who gave up after a few weeks in Indo-China, where he says the mosquitoes are as "big as birds."

He experienced no trouble in crossing the war zones in China, the bandit-ridden areas in India, or any of the far East places where life is cheap.

"They respected my credentials," he said. He pointed to a machine gun mounted on the dash. "That is my passport and my protection as well. Of course, I carry regular passports too, for the civilized countries."

They have only gone 40,000 miles but I expect you'd better put on two new ones," said Crawford to the local McLaren Auto-car dealer this morning. "Sometimes I get fifty thousand miles from the tires but bad roads sometimes make a difference." Crawford uses McLaren tires exclusively on his trip and

seems to feel that they are the best tires available.

The tires being taken off still look like they have much life left in them, and will be on display at the local McLaren agency store, The Williams Auto Supply Co.

Honey In Radiator

In Siberia, this wanderer of the wastes found the most difficult roads in the world, he believes.

"There were no roads," he said. But the flivver leaped about from snowdrift to snowdrift and managed to flounder through. No alcohol could be purchased for the radiator, so he used a mixture of 50 per cent honey which, he claims, makes a non-freezing solution that will stand any temperature.

In China, it was not possible to buy gasoline except in the large cities. Crawford discovered that, by adding a teaspoonful of ether and four moth balls to 5 gallons of kerosene, a mixture was produced that worked as well as gasoline. He claims this may be used in any car with success, if care is taken not to put too much ether, which might blow out the whole motor.

He relied on this mixture to hurry him away, after he photographed the execution of 20 Chinese revolutionists in Foo Chow. It proved efficient and he escaped in a race with an angry mob, who were mounted in rickshas.

He Fooled Hold-Ups

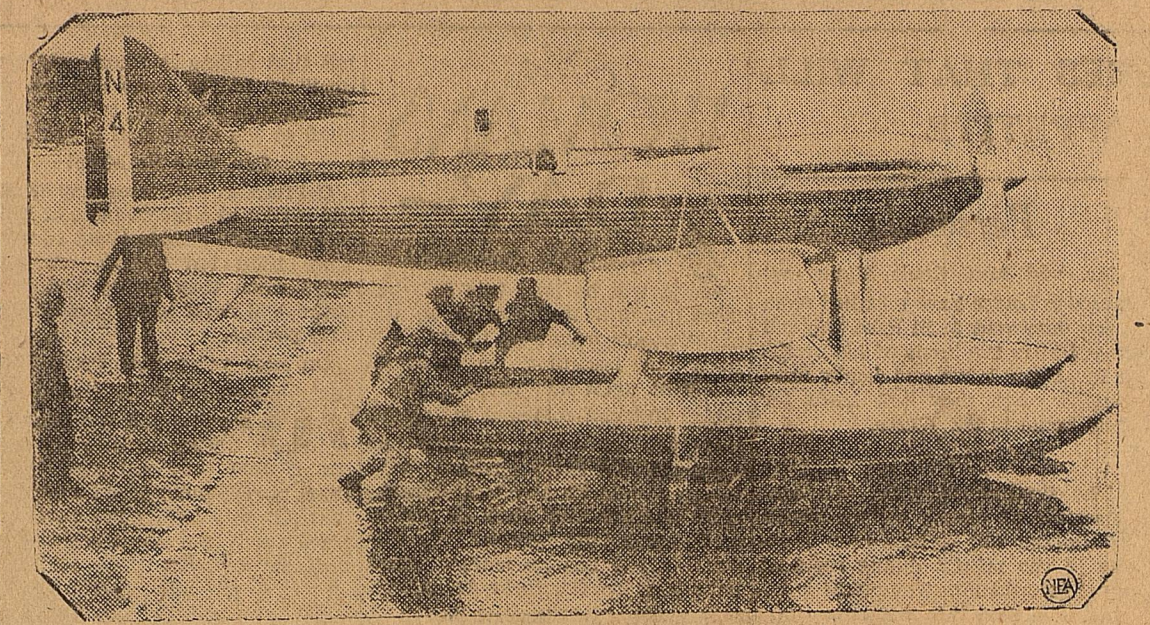
A few weeks ago in Montana is the only time that Crawford ever has been held up. The hold-ups took \$27 from him, but overlooked a lot more hidden in the car. In relating the incident, Crawford said:

"It was just like seeing the statue of Liberty, I took one look at those guns and I guess I grinned. I knew I was back home all right."

Crawford plans to continue the world trip in his 7-year-old flivver, going to Europe and back to Calcutta. He purposely chose that for a starting place, for it is in the central part of the world's worst roads and would give him the opportunity of covering the better roads when his car became decrepit with age.

He says that, when he finishes this trip he will start another going in a different direction. But

Speed Craft Ready For First Trial Hop



Here's the first picture of Great Britain's favorite in the Schneider Cup races. The Supermarine S-6 is taking the water for its first trial flight at Calshot aerodrome. Note the tiny wings and the rather large pontoons, built close together so that they form a supporting surface even in the air. The plane is built entirely of metal, is powered by a twelve-cylinder motor which already has driven the craft more than 300 miles an hour in tests.

CALSHOT, Eng., Aug. 27.—(NEA)—With France completely out of the race, and the American entry almost as much a mystery as ever, Great Britain and Italy believe that the Schneider Cup Races, off Cowes, England, early next month will be a two-sided contest.

But whatever Lieutenant Al Williams, U. S. Navy flier, and his Mercury seaplane are able to do, it is almost certain that all known records for seaplane speed will be broken. This has been the regular story of the races since they were instituted.

Jacques Schneider, French sportsman and aviation pioneer, presented the trophy to the Aero Club of France in 1912. Under the conditions of the gift, the trophy is held by the most prominent flying club in the country winning it, until it is lifted by another nation. Each race must be held in the country winning the previous contest. Thus, the race is in England this year because the last one, in 1927, was won by a Britisher.

How Cup Races Have Gained Speed

1913 Prevost (France)	44.7
1914 Pixton (England)	55.3
1920 Bologna (Italy)	102.3
1921 Briganti (Italy)	117.4
1922 Baird (England)	146.5

he will have to get a different body for his flivver, or have the old one painted to deface the many names that have been placed there in many strange places. There are not only the names, but also inscriptions in Chinese, Arabic and Hebrew.

He floated the Stars and Stripes at, like a launch.

Engine Power Is Secret

The machines are powered with the latest Napier engines, and the only machines to finish the course at the Lido in 1927 were fitted with Napier's. The engine in 1925 developed

700 horsepower, the one in 1927 900 horsepower. The one for this year exceeds this in power but the figures have been kept a secret. It is rumored that it will develop more than 930 horsepower.

The general shape of the engine is that fitted in the winner of the Schneider Cup in 1927 and also that in which Lieutenant Greig secured the world's highest official seaplane record—319 1/2 miles per hour. Radiators for cooling the motor have been set into the wings.

The type built by the Supermarine company is the one known this year as the Supermarine Rolls Royce S6. It is a low wing monoplane twin float type entirely built of metal. It is a development of the S-5 type which won the cup in 1927. The fuel is carried in the floats, the tanks being constructed as a section of the engine by means of engine-driven pumps. The wings are made of two thicknesses of duralumin. The machine is fitted with a Rolls Royce engine known as Type R. It has 12 water-cooled cylinders placed in two banks of six each.

It took Miss Coty Liebbrand 35 hours to swim from Lausanne to Geneva, a distance of 35 miles. Perhaps she didn't realize she could make it in a half hour, via plane.

A Virginian raised some white blackberries. If that isn't the raspberries, our contention is that they are not black.

Jno. M. Gist of Odessa is in Midland today transacting business.

Negro Farms Vacant Lots of Texas City

TAYLOR, Tex., Aug. 28.—(UP)—A "city farmer" in the strictest sense of the word is Peter Jenkins, a Taylor negro, who this year is harvesting cotton from five vacant lots in various parts of the city.

The idea came to the darkey a year ago when he went to the owners of two city lots and convinced them that their property's appearance would be greatly improved if the high weeds which had grown upon it were replaced by "King Cotton." They readily agreed to let him have the use of the lots without payment of rent.

A small but nevertheless profitable crop resulted.

GRAND TODAY

Owen Moore Marceline Day

"STOLEN LOVE"

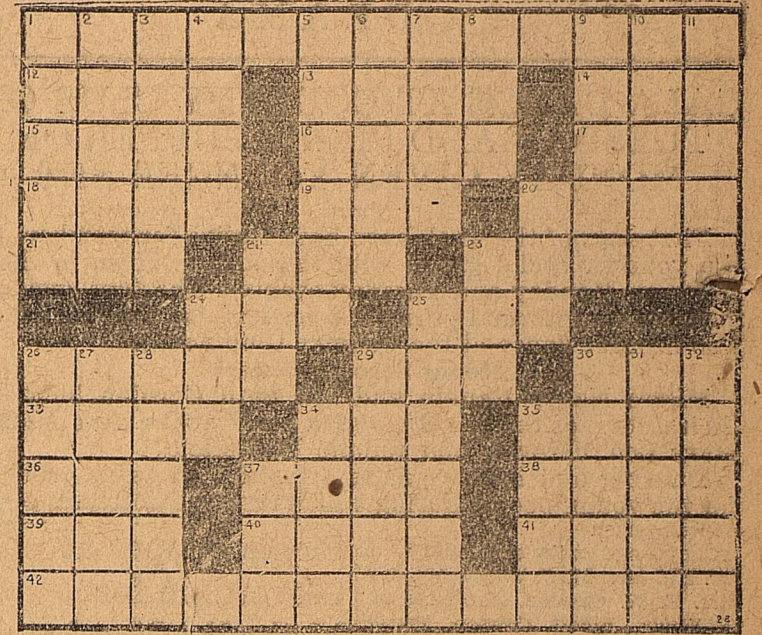
Powerful Drama!
Sparkling Humor!
Thrilling Climaxes!

"PRINCESS OF DESTINY"

Metro Color Classic

10c and 25c

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL: 1 Restores, 12 Time on which a body revolves, 13 Vessel, 14 Wing part of a seed, 15 Ancestor, 16 Stopped momentarily, 17 Quantity, 18 Trench, 19 Snake-like fish, 20 To contend, 21 Eye, 22 Conjunction, 23 Stayed, 24 Work of skill, 25 Coal box, 26 To cut off face hairs, 27 To wander about, 28 Portion of a curved line, 29 Be a carefree man, 30 For each, 31 Roof's edge, 32 Metallic rock, 33 Single course in a race, 34 To bathe, 35 To banish, 36 Employ, 37 Toward ocean, 38 Significance, 39 Enticed, 40 To run away, 41 To state, 42 Most common verb, 43 Offer, 44 Farewell, 45 Strife, quarrel, 46 Side, 47 Scarcely, 48 Sour, 49 Proud, 50 Coward, 51 Cook's comb, 52 Part of the human family, 53 Slender, 54 To come.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

MOON	CAD	CAST
ADD	RUSES	NEE
TDE	OLIVE	TAX
N	STAIR	A
ERASES	LEPERS	
OWE	ARE	
VENEER	PARADE	
E	METAL	TOE
RAT	INURE	TOE
DIE	TENSE	EAR
IDEAL	WEE	TAFT

Diamond Jubilee Sale

Sponsored by The SAN ANTONIO DRUG COMPANY

THE MANUFACTURERS OF THESE FAMOUS PRODUCTS AND YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST

COTY, MILLER, KALAMAZOO, PEACH BLOSSOM, AMITY, DUPONT, WAHL-EVERSHARP

Beginning Thursday August 29th at noon in the Drug Store listed below

\$26,125.00 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING THIS SALE

Celebrating 75 Years of Service to the Merchants of the Southwest... and saying it with sales.

To aid us in celebrating our three quarters of a century of service and dependability with the druggists of Texas, manufacturers are co-operating with us in staging this mighty record-breaking event. This is a sale of sales! Your druggist can supply you with your needs for months to come... at unheard of savings on your every purchase. Take advantage of this Gigantic Opportunity... select your needs from your druggist's complete selections... and SAVE! Look for the Diamond Jubilee Banners in your druggist's store.

Get COUPONS WITH EACH PURCHASE

With each purchase that you make, in denominations of 5c, you will receive a coupon. When you have a total of \$1.00 in coupons you may exchange them at a drug store participating in this Diamond Jubilee Sale for one vote. You may vote for any one that you wish... your self if you desire, place your votes into the box of your choice, and at the end of our Diamond Jubilee Sale, the votes will be counted and the person receiving the most votes, in each box, will be awarded the prize designated on the box in which the votes were placed. In case of a tie the prize will be divided.

Visit the DRUG STORE listed below!

THESE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED by the DRUG STORE listed below participating in our Diamond Jubilee Sale

The Diamond Jubilee Sale is Being Conducted in Midland by

MAYES-YOUNG DRUG STORE

Always in the Lead Phone 148 Free Delivery

Diamond Jubilee SALE

- ### SPECIALS
- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 50c Penslar Milk of Magnesia pint, 33c | 50c Cold Cream 33c |
| 25c Castor Oil 19c | 50c Perfume 33c |
| 25c Spirits of Camphor 19c | 50c Face Powder 33c |
| 25c Tincture Iodine 19c | 50c Rouge 33c |
| \$1.00 Cod Liver Oil 79c | 25c Talc 19c |
| 50c Aspirin Tablets 33c | 50c Vanishing Cream 33c |
| 50c Boraline 33c | 50c Buttermilk Cleansing Cream 33c |
| 60c Cascara Aromatic 39c | 50c Vanishing Cream Lotion 33c |
| 25c Corn Collode 19c | |
| 1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 79c | |
| 75c Rubbing Alcohol 59c | |
| 50c Eye Bath 39c | |
| 75c Penslar Borated Bay Rum 49c | |
| 50c Penslar Dental Cream 33c | |
| 50c Penslar Tooth Brush 33c | |
| 25c Childrens' Tooth Brush 16c | |
| \$1.00 American Mineral Oil 69c | |
| 25c Germicidal Soap 19c | |
| 25c Baby Talc 19c | |
| 50c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 33c | |
| 25c Tread Easy Foot Powder 19c | |
| 25c Zinc Stearate 19c | |
| 25c Glycerine & Rose Water 19c | |
| 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 33c | |
| \$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 79c | |
| | |
| COLONIAL CLUB FOR MEN | |
| 50c Shaving Cream 33c | |
| 25c Talc 19c | |
| 50c Shaving Cream 33c | |

10-Day Special on These and Many Other Bargains Not Listed

Mayes-Young DRUG STORE

Phone 148 Liano Hotel Bldg.

"ALWAYS IN THE LEAD"

Side Glances : : By Clark

"When I was a young feller and out of a job like you, I often didn't get my pants pressed for weeks."

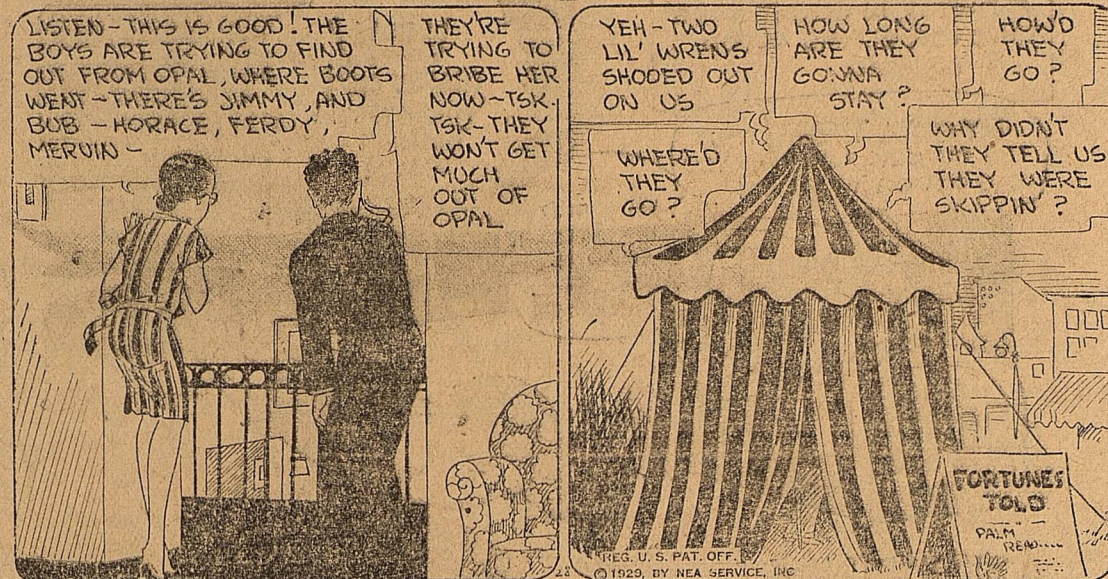
REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tell Me, Little Gypsy

By Martin

CLASSIFIED

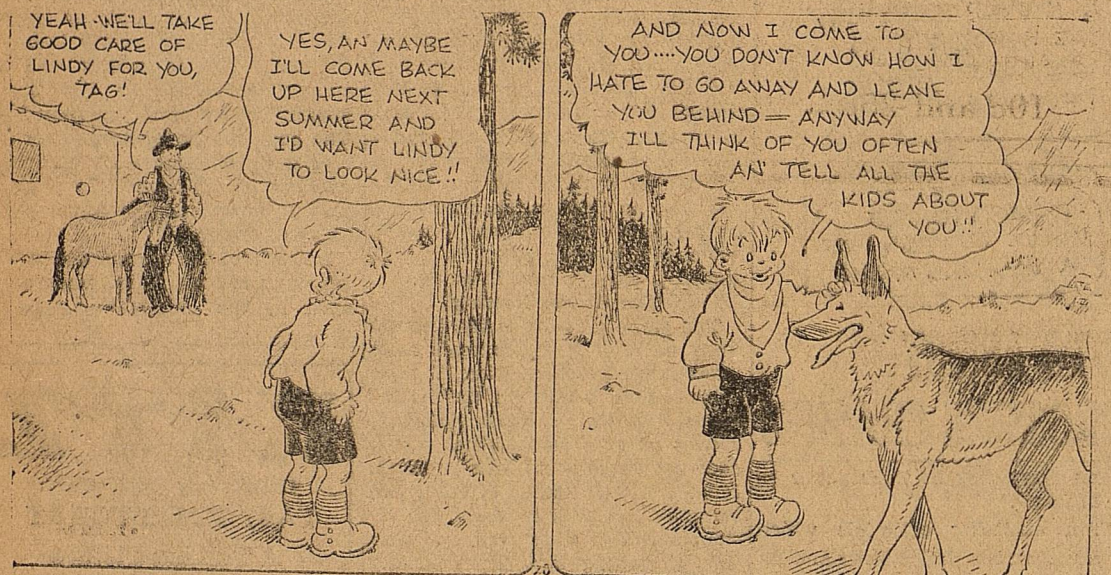


TODAY'S SPECIAL BARGAINS
The best investment you can make is to buy a farm close to Midland. We have the right place.
WEST TEXAS LAND CO.
206 Petroleum Building Phone 808
Ira F. Lord J. M. White

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Set!

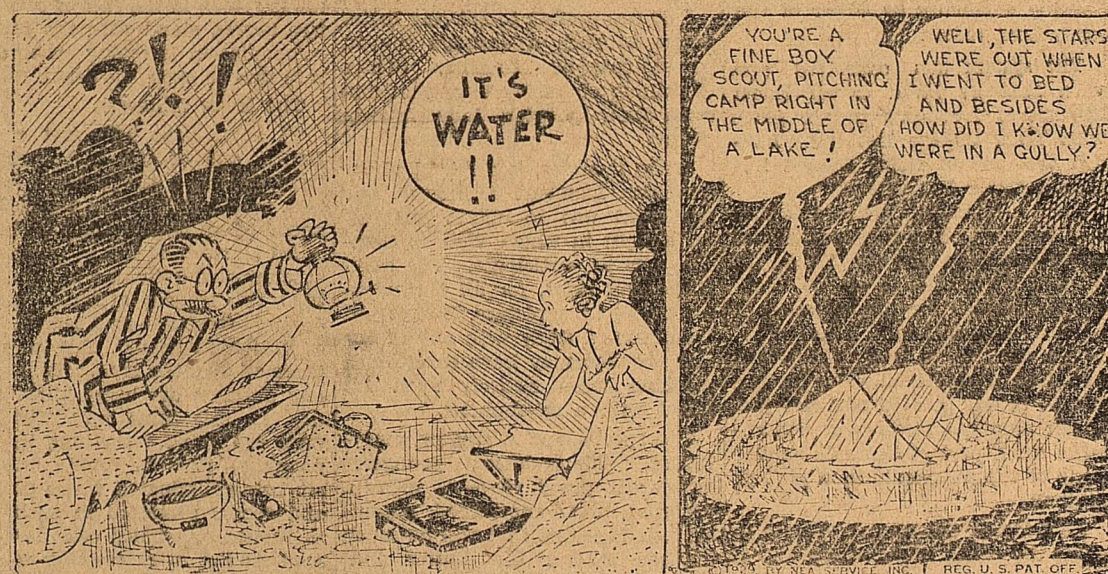
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Tenting on the Old Damp Ground

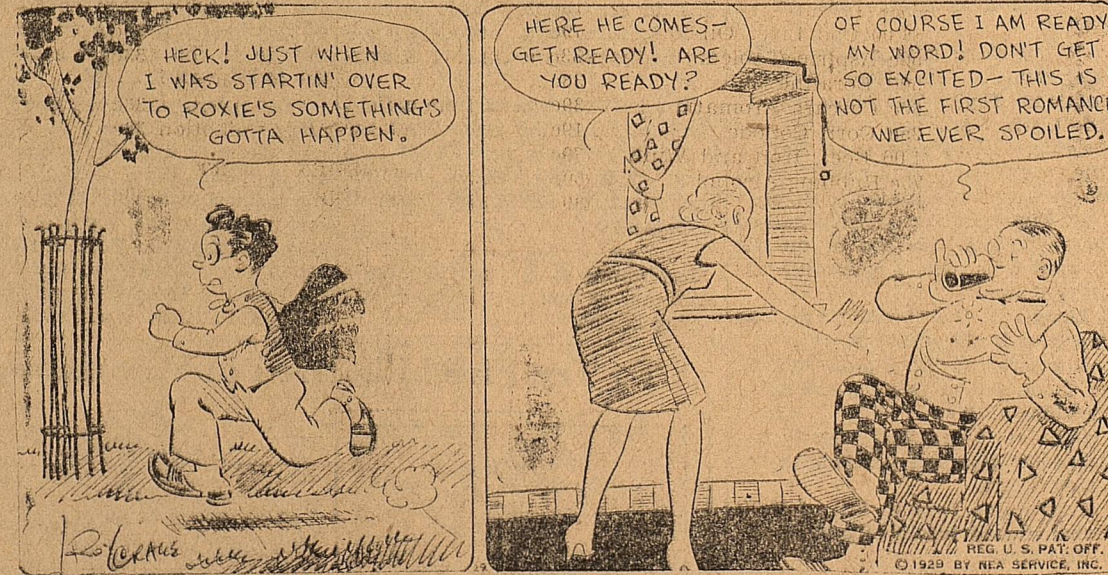
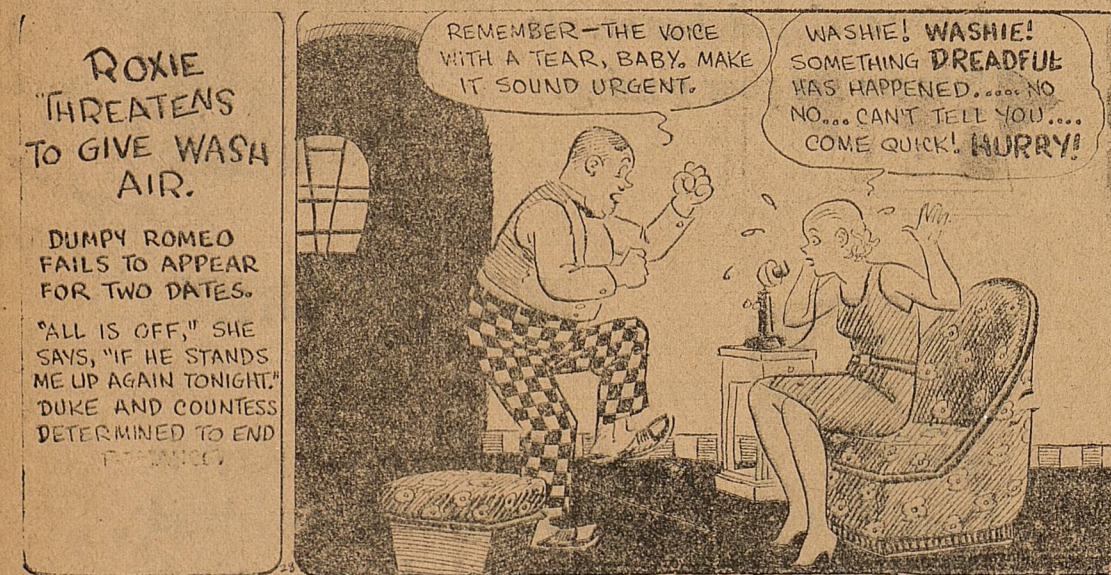
By Cowan



WASH TUBBS

Setting the Trap

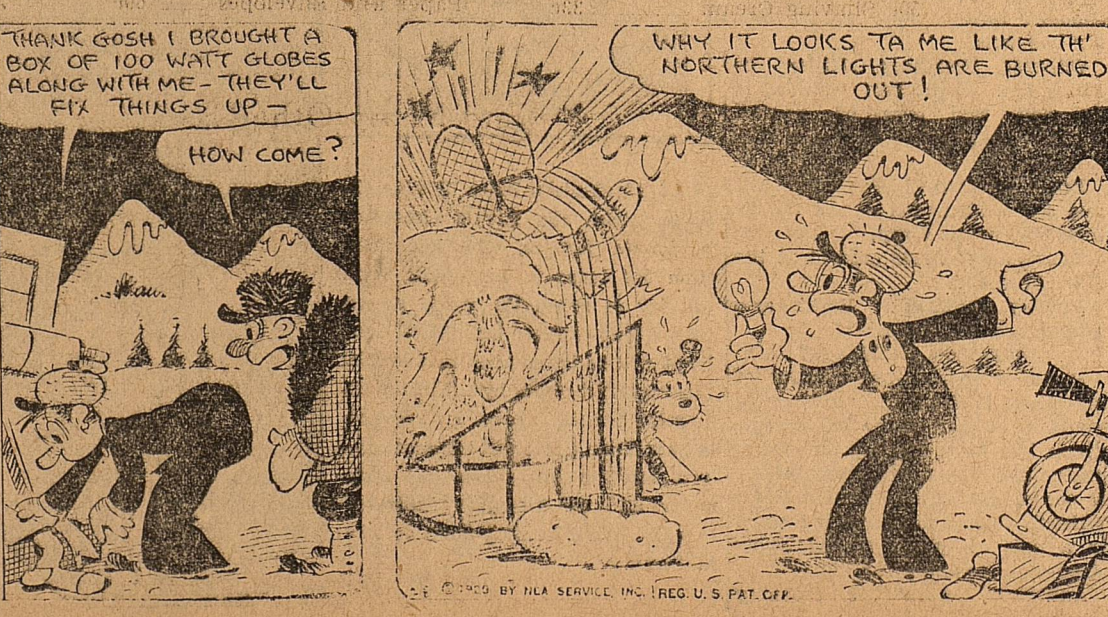
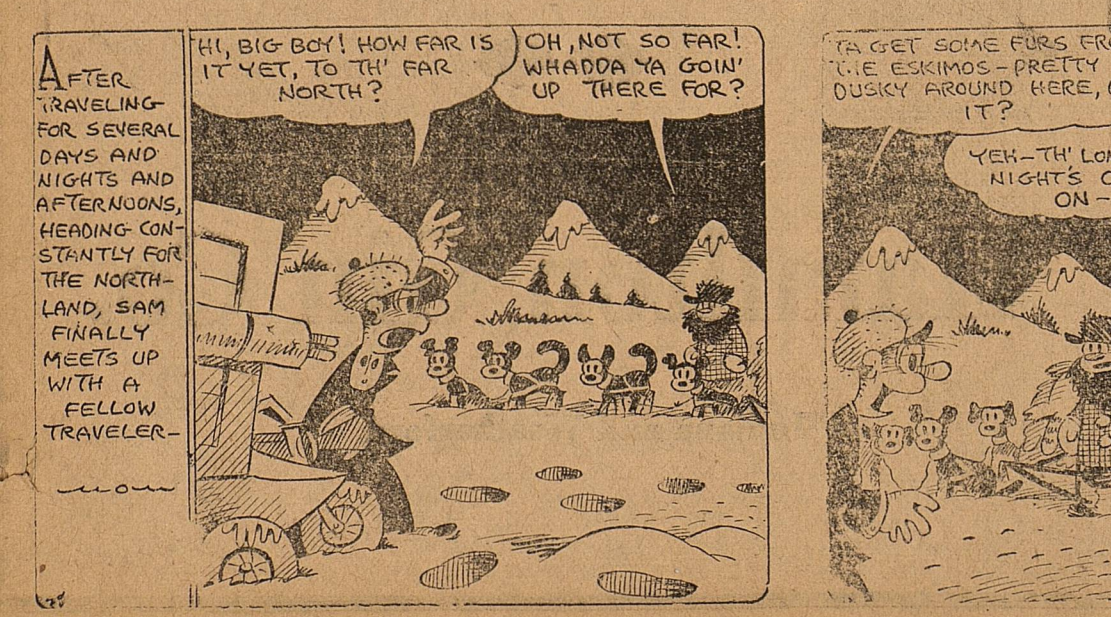
By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Mebbe the Power's Off, Sam

By Small



2 For Sale or Trade
FOR SALE-At sacrifice, 2 rooms of furniture, just like new. Must sell. Leaving city, 423 East Kentucky St. Phone 310W. 125-tfc

3 Furnished Apartments
PRICED TO RENT-All modern 3-room furnished apartment. Call 268-147-3c

4 Unfurnished Apartment
FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms and furnished bedroom, 904 South Colorado. 149-2c

5 Furnished Houses
FOR RENT-2-room house, 1061 N. Main. 146-3p

6 Unfurnished Houses
FOR RENT-Four room house for \$45, 1507 South Colorado. Call 586-147-3p

10 Automobiles
USED MOTOR TRUCK BARGAINS
1 Chevrolet 1 ton \$125.00.
1 International Light Delivery \$250.00.
1 International 1 1/2-ton, \$500 MIDLAND HARDWARE CO.

7 Houses for Sale
BRICK VENEER or frame, \$500.00 cash, balance easy. Priced on low extra bargain. High class lots. Can get what you want. Try me, J. N. Wells, Real Estate. 145-tfc

8 Miscellaneous
APPLS-APPLES-Pick 'em yourself. Also windfalls, at Greenfield, two miles south Dexter, N. Mex. J. W. Lemmon. 148-3p

9 Miscellaneous
MIDLAND MATTRESS CO. let us renovate your old mattress. Phone 537. 144-tfc

11 Bedrooms
FOR RENT-Bedroom with or without board, near Hogan building, Garage, Phone 263 or call 766 N. Colorado St. 58-tfc

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."

Business --- Professional

DR. D. K. RATLIFF
Dentist
310 Petroleum Bldg.
Office Phone 149
Residence Phone 9

DR. A. L. CANTRELL
Chiropractor
announces the removal of his offices to 209 Petroleum Building, Phone 162
Formerly in the Cowden Bldg.

DR. L. B. PEMBERTON
DENTIST
Rooms 501-3
THOMAS BUILDING

DR. MAY OBERLANDER
Licensed Chiropractor
And Scientific Massage
12 Years' Experience
Room 314 Scharbauer Hotel

Hatt, Mims & Crane
"Our Service Is Better"
General Insurance - Loans
First Nat'l Bank Annex
Abstracts - Title Insurance
Phone 24

Dr. W. G. Whitehouse
Physician and Surgeon
303 Petroleum Building
Off. Phone 386 Res. Phone 552

DR. 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

BLAIR & SMITH
Attorneys-at-Law
General Civil Practice
First National Bank Building
Sloan Blair W. R. Smith

Will Be Appreciated
HINES DAIRY
T. E. Tested Cows
M. H. Hines, Prop.
9902-F2

Your Patronage Appreciated
Inquiries Solicited
T. E. Tested Cows

Meissner's Dairy
Gustav Meissner, Prop.
Phone 9038-F3

YOU WILL FIND
Experienced Workman who render Courteous Service at the
SANITARY BARBER SHOP

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags
REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

PREPARATION BEING MADE AT COWDEN PARK FOR BALL PLAYOFF

MIDLAND AND COLEMAN HAD REST WHEN THEY PLAYED EXHIBITION GAME TUESDAY; COLTS READY

BULLETIN
Sunday and Monday games of the Midland-Coleman playoff here will be called at 3 o'clock for the convenience of out-of-town visitors, baseball directors and officials of the Midland Baseball Club announced this morning. The seating capacity of Cowden Park is being greatly enlarged to care for the crowds. Final arrangements for possible extra games, after the first four, are to be arranged after those four games, it was decided last night and today when Leon Shields, president of the Coleman club, conferred with local ball officials.

Midland players are in fine fettle for the Midland-Coleman playoff for the championship of the West Texas League, beginning Thursday. The team has had a chance to rest following the strain and nerves of a tight finish that carried plenty of doubt up to the final series. The team played a practice skirmish with their rivals at Coleman yesterday, playing almost every man out of position.

The first two games of the series will be played in Coleman, Thursday and Friday. Saturday is moving day. Sunday finds the Colts barricading themselves in at Cowden Park, Midland. Monday, Labor Day, is the fourth game—with its possibility of a straight sweep for either team. Winner of four games out of the potential seven-game series cops the pennant.

Coleman Rested
The two teams should go into the series on more equal chances than are generally conceded. Coleman having had a chance to rest up toward the latter part of the season when that team realized it had no chance to cop the second half bunting. Midland, on the other hand, is probably about a twenty per cent better team, intrinsically, than any other in the league at present, and what the team lacks in freshness and relaxation may be made up by the fury of its bludgeoning hitters, steady pitchers and smart fielders.

Batting Strength Here
It is recognized that Midland has the heaviest hitting club in the history of the West Texas League. Every man of the Western Vandals is a definite threat with the willow and may be expected to hit for extra bases in a pinch. Midland pitchers are on a par with any in the league, and fielding potential averages are adequate.

There's another thing which may go a long way toward boosting Midland stock for the championship. The cohorts of General King have exercised a sort of bugaboos influence over Coleman all year, having a habit of taking the measurements of the Bobcats as though the felines were totally without teeth and the impulse to bite. A sort of jinx may shadow the cats as a result.

Midland a Jinx
A well known sports writer, Prexy Anderson, sums up the substance of the jinx from league records: Records of ball games between Midland and Coleman throughout the regular season indicate that Jack Holloway's Bobcats must show a sudden reversal of form if they are to make the playoff, starting tomorrow afternoon, even interesting.

In 23 official games, Midland scored 14 victories and Coleman only nine. Even during the first half, which Coleman won, the Colts had the edge on the Felines—a score of 7 to 5 in games won and lost. The figures were seven and four for the last leg of the race. Site of the contests made little difference. Five of the Coleman victories were on the home lot and four were at Midland.

The Bobcats were plastered most decisively on June 8 when Gene Moore held them to two runs while the Mustangs were crossing the pan twenty times. Again on August 3, Moore shut out the Kitties while his team toured the sacks fourteen times.

Moore Effective
Against Coleman, Moore was by far the most effective member of the Mustangs flinging corps. Participating in eight games with the Bobcats, the small left hander turned in seven victories and was charged with two defeats. Blake and Rose of Midland each was credited with one victory and no defeat. Melton won one and lost one, and Big Ed Kallina won one and lost two. Hinson is the only Coleman twirler to come through with a winning average over the Colts. He got into three games and won two of them while losing the other. Flop Harris, the left hander, was worked in ten of the contests with the ponies, broke even, winning three and losing the same number.

Myers Goes Route
Steve Myers, right hander whom the Bobcats sold to Fort Worth, fared worst of all in serving to the ball wallop brigade from the western end of the circuit. John King's gang beat him five times. He got away with only one decision against the same team.

Occasions of a pitcher on either side going the full route are rare enough, that honor having been divided equally between Gene Moore and Steve Myers. Moore went the route four times and won all of them. Myers stayed in the full nine innings in the same number of times, but took three beatings and won only once while doing so. Others who pitched complete games follow: Kallina 2, Harris 2, Hinson 2, Melton 1, Blake 1, Rose 1.

So Midland may ride through the series with horse near plumes unmussed. But Coleman is not to be caught asleep and reposed. The cats will fight all the way and many a chance may be won pennants on lesser chances. It may be the team that

Sports In Season

A. LONG KNAPP,
PROMINENT SLEEPER OF DAVEPORT, WHO MADE SLEEPING A SPORT IN ITSELF, AND AT THE PRESENT TIME HOLDS BOTH INDOOR AND OUTDOOR RECORDS, BESIDES BEING IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF IN NON-STOP SLEEPING, KNAPP SLEEPS HARDER THAN ANYBODY ELSE AND SHOWS PERFECT FORM IN ANY POSITION.

THE TROUBLE WITH THIS SLEEPING BUSINESS IS THAT SOME OF THE ATHLETES MAY FORGET THEMSELVES AND STOP FOR A FEW WINKS IN ACTUAL COMPETITION.

A STATEMENT LIKE THIS IS JUST WHAT A LOT OF BOYS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

by Nick

And we of the railway certainly would be grateful." The editorials mentioned, the first from the Dallas News, the other from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, follow:

The Crossing Takes Toll
The tragedy near Forney Sunday, with its shocking cost of life from the membership of two large families, adds an unusual total to the list of grade crossing fatalities. It takes high rank, perhaps the top place, in tragedies of this kind. The circumstances of the accident itself provide a demonstration that only extreme caution can be relied upon to avoid risks at railway crossings.

On either side of the crossing, where the accident occurred, there are several hundred yards of unobstructed vision for a train moving in either direction. A few hundred yards will be traveled by an express train in a few seconds. In both the Forney case and the collision at Round Rock several months ago, in which members of the Baylor basketball team were killed, the visual and auditory conditions were very similar. In each case sound, partially obscured by the chatter of many persons in heavily loaded vehicles, failed to convey a warning in time.

Every crossing is dangerous. All crossings will be until overpasses and underpasses supplant them completely. But until that time comes—and the enormous expense of the change indicates that it will be long in arriving—there will be no grade-crossing accidents if the driver of the vehicle approaching the tracks will take no chances. He should not be content with ordinary caution, but should exercise every faculty of stopping, looking, and listening.

The Grade Crossing
The grade crossing is the keener irony of fate. It is tragedy's most irrepressible practical joker. It is so obvious that it lulls its victims into its trap by the most elemental species of carelessness—that which does not impel us to look or listen. If we would do either of these two we would not need to waste time by stopping. Yet a half-minute this side of eternity is a slight penalty for the chances we take on that long stretch.

The nation is horrified by the death of 13 people—two families of men and women, boys and girls, near Dallas Sunday. A truck load of human beings stalled on a grade crossing and was struck by a through passenger train. Within a minute, the passengers in the truck could have disembarked and the vehicle could have been shoved from the railroad tracks by hand. But there wasn't a minute to spare. The truck driver was in a hurry. There was not even time for the passengers to

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

Duquesne University of Pittsburgh intends to continue the use during the coming football season of a "penalty code" by which the officials on the field will inform the spectators of the nature of the offense drawing a penalty by either of the contending teams.

The system was conceived and used first by Head Coach Elmer Layden of Duquesne in the game with Thiel College last fall. Layden was one of Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen."

Such a system of giving information to the spectators was discussed several months ago by Walter R. Oakes, commissioner of the Eastern Association for the Selection of Football Officials, and other gridiron leaders as an innovation which would be of material value to the game. It was pointed out that just as an umpire's gestures or thumb-jerks are a part of baseball, similar signs or signals should be a part of football.

As it is now the spectators have to guess the cause of a penalty and it deprives the fans of knowledge they are entitled to possess.

The innovation would be particularly welcomed by the "arm-chair" football-goers who "watch" the games in front of loud-speakers. How many times have they listened to sports announcers rant on as follows:

"Wup, there goes a penalty for Mugwump. Five-ten-fifteen—no, that's not right. Ten yards. I don't know what it's for, probably for holding. No, Harry says it's for clipping. That can't be right. Maybe an illegal substitution. Well, anyway, Mugwump has been penalized 10 yards and the ball is on the 38-yard line. No, I guess it's the 33-yard line."

Signals in the "penalty code" as proposed by Duquesne are:

Interference: Both arms extended forward in a posture suggesting "warding off."

Offside: The official merely extends his arm and points with the index finger.

Incomplete Pass or Missed Ball: Arms crossed before official's body, palms down.

Ball Dead: Right arm raised overhead, palm forward.

Touchdown or Goal: Both arms raised overhead, palms forward.

Safety: Right arm raised, first two fingers opened.

Holding: Both arms extended shoulder height, right hand grasping left wrist.

Clipping, Roughing, Kicker or Piling Up: Right arm extended to the side, and extended upward slightly bent at elbow, with fist closed.

Foul by Both Sides: Both arms raised overhead with tips of fingers touching, palms down.

Touchback: Arms crossed at the wrist overhead.

Penalty Declined: Right arm raised in saluting posture.

Rudy, How Could You?
Pasted over the loud speaker of my radio, if I had a radio, there would be a newspaper photograph which has been gracing the sports pages of late, depicting Rudy Vallee, in person, disporting himself at Gus Wilson's Orangeburg training camp in a pair of purple boxing tights somewhat too large for him.

And then, when the crooning

T. & P. ASKS MIDLAND TO ASSIST IN ABOLISHING CROSSING CRASHES

An attempt to foster in the public precaution in crossing railroads is being made statewide by railroad companies. A letter, inclosing two editorials run in large Texas dailies, was received here by C. C. Watson, formerly editor of the "Telegram" here. This, signed by A. B. Webb, assistant to the president of the T. & P. railroad asked that Midland, through its newspaper, which has always stood in the fore of constructive moves, stand with the railroad companies in lessening the death rate due to such accidents.

The letter follows:

"A short time ago, just east of Dallas, one of our fast passenger trains struck a truck which undertook to cross the track immediately ahead of an approaching train, and killed thirteen of the occupants. On account of the number killed at one time, this tragedy attracted a great deal of attention—as a fearful thing of this kind should. But here and there all over the land, men, women, and children are being killed every day, in this same way. The railroads are doing everything in their power to stop it. Grade crossings are being eliminated where possible, and others protected in such ways as human ingenuity can devise or contrive; but after crossing railroad tracks day in and day out and having nothing happen, people grow callous to the danger. Human nature in us is all pretty much the same—and familiarity with danger breeds contempt for it. Only when some wholesale slaughter like the one referred to takes place do tragedies of this kind attract much attention outside of the immediate circle of the individuals involved.

"The newspapers have stood valiantly with the railroads in warning and pleading with the automobile-driving public to be careful; to take the moment necessary to stop, look, and make sure the way is clear, before crossing main lines of railways which are dedicated to the use of the trains of those railways, serving the public efficiently and swiftly, and

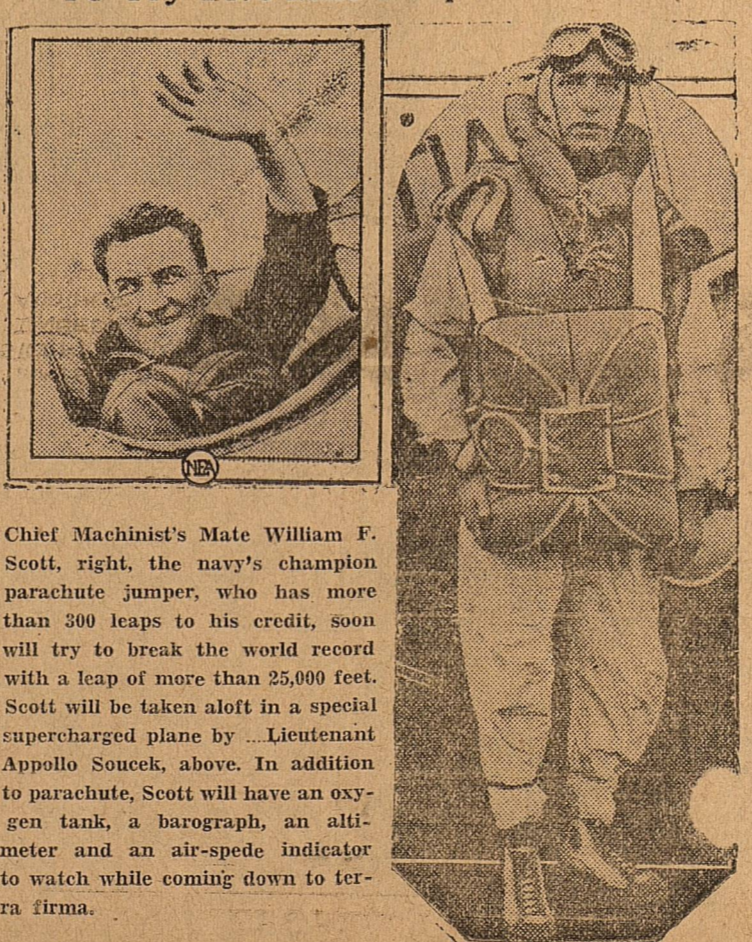
doing everything in their power to do it safely.

"An enclosing editorials which appeared in the Dallas News and Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, a few days ago. If you should feel moved to comment in a similar way in your own columns on this particular tragedy, and on the appalling and unnecessary slaughter going on all over the country every day, due to failure to exercise proper care at the railway crossings, it might save the lives of some of your readers. And I am sure you will agree with me that if you made even one think, and through that thinking saved the lives of himself and family, you would be well paid for your trouble.

Lay Powell is in from his ranch southeast of the city today transacting business.

To Try Five-Mile Drop in Parachute

Chief Machinist's Mate William F. Scott, right, the navy's champion parachute jumper, who has more than 300 leaps to his credit, soon will try to break the world record with a leap of more than 25,000 feet. Scott will be taken aloft in a special supercharged plane by Lieutenant Appollo Soucek, above. In addition to parachute, Scott will have an oxygen tank, a barograph, an altimeter and an air-speed indicator to watch while coming down to terra firma.



Midland Docs Say Sun Baths Help

At present all the fashion articles are advocating "sun-tan" and those who aren't able to get to the seashore or out in the wild-woods to become "nut brown maids" are purchasing a complexion powder to produce the desired shade. Midland physicians say.

Aside from the fad, vacation days, holidays, whatever days one can, it is well to take a sun bath; frazzled nerves, sleeplessness, neuralgic pain, rheumatic backache, many mean, tiresome, little troubles will gradually fade away if one will just give the sun a chance to help. All the energy necessary for the body's health does not come just from food. The body all the while receives energy from the atmosphere and these energies gotten from the outside, play an important part in the physiology of the body.

Bacteria of the atmosphere in water or in soil are killed when acted upon by the sunlight.

RITZ
Delightfully Cool, Clean
LAST TIMES TODAY
A Talking Picture
"THE FLYING MARINE"
with
Ben Lyon
Shirley Mason
Jason Robards
A Thrilling Drama of the Air.

We're Ready For Your COTTON

We have added to our former equipment and are now better equipped than ever to take care of your ginning.

BRING YOUR COTTON EARLY

Don't delay bringing in your cotton this year. Avoid the rush by bringing it in as soon as it is picked.

Hamilton Gin Co.
Indiana and Weatherford