

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1929

Rayburn Revival
Tonight: "A Fatal Blunder." Friday: "Three Liars and What They Said." One of them lives in Midland.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Friday.

Volume I.

Number 167

ATTORNEYS OF HILL MAY APPEAL

Slain Attorney's Widow Says Borger Officers Afraid

THE PROPOSED COURT HOUSE

IN THIS ISSUE
SUMMARY OF SITUATION
Editorial

As Saturday's election draws near, there are three important thoughts for tax paying voters of Midland county to consider before voting on the bond issue for the proposed new courthouse.

A visiting attorney said, "If the bond issue is defeated, Midland will never get over it." His statement may be amplified by the thought that at this time Midland is considered a leader, making progress toward becoming the leading city of this part of the state. A backward step at this time would probably lose it this opportunity.

A Midland business man said, "The building of the courthouse would save 1,000 people for Midland." He meant that if it is built 1,000 people would either stay here or move here as a result of the progressive move, whereas if it isn't built, 1,000 would either move or fail to come here as citizens. People, like sheep, will follow leaders which ever way they go.

Another important thought is that if the bond issue is defeated, a neighboring city will probably hold a holiday. Other towns will get out the propaganda that "Midland is dead now," or "The little old town is finished," and the unfavorable advertising will counteract all the favorable advertising for the next five years.

CRABTREE AND HAMER HAVE TILT

Rangers Say Liquor Conspiracy Was Murder Motive

BORGER, Sept. 19.—(P)—Accusations made against local officers by the young widow of John Holmes, district attorney of Hutchinson county, assassinated Friday night, and by rangers themselves have created a new possibility today in the hunt for the murderer.

Mrs. Holmes said yesterday only one man, whose name she did not give, had made an effort to aid her husband in fighting the crime situation here. "The rest of them were afraid," she said.

Sheriff Ombey said he had located a suspect, but that no arrests had been made.

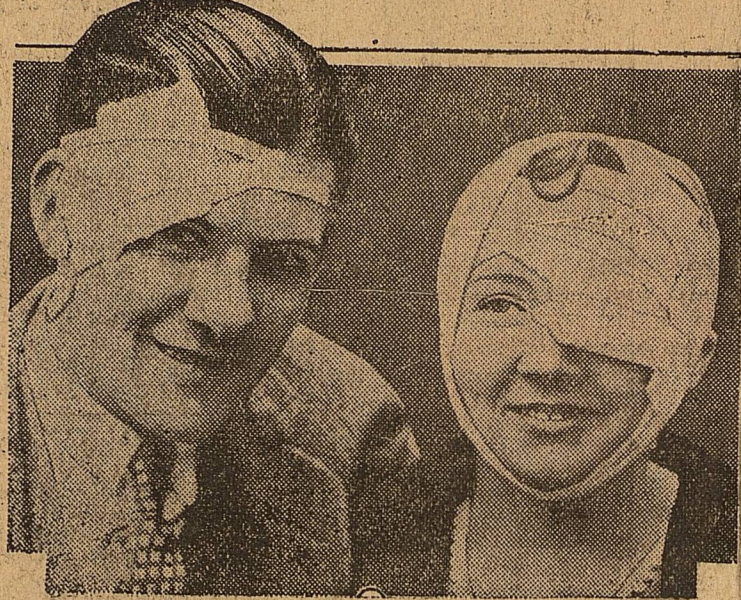
Officers Split Up

BORGER, Sept. 19.—(UP)—While state rangers hinted today that they possess clues as to the identity of the slayer of John Holmes, a break developed between rangers and local Police Chief J. W. Crabtree and Captain Frank Hamer after a public announcement by the rangers that the motive was founded upon an alleged liquor conspiracy involving county and city officials.

Hamer met Crabtree last night and told Crabtree that he heard the chief had threatened to kill him. The chief denied making the statement.

There has been little co-operation so far between city and county officials and rangers.

Auto Crash Didn't Halt Wedding



Bandaged, limping, the result of an auto smashup as they were on their way to the marriage license bureau—well, it made no difference to Bryon A. Maxan, of Oakland, Calif., and pretty Helen A. Keyser, now Mrs. Maxan. They got their license and were married—even though they looked like this when the preacher performed the ceremony.

MIDLAND ASKED TO MEETING ON STERILIZATION

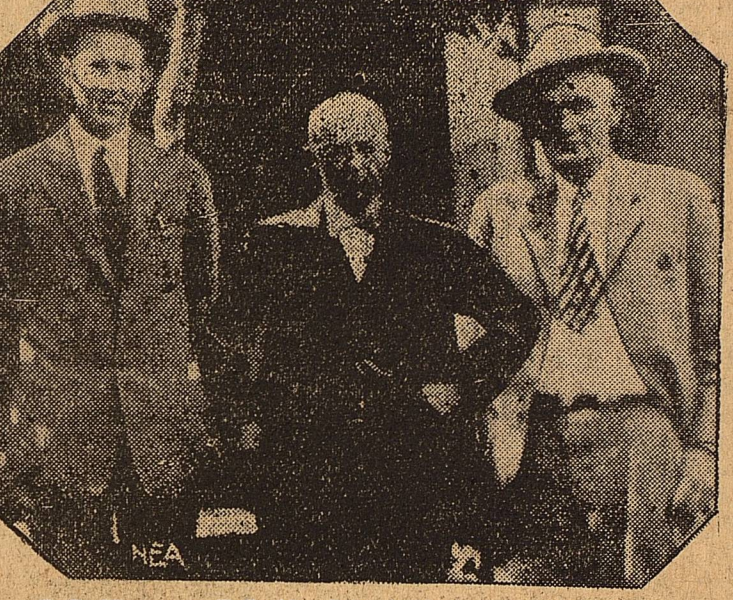
In line with plans given out here last week, Representative Henry E. Webb, assisted by Representative Carl Rountree, has called a meeting to be held in Odessa at the district courtroom Monday, Sept. 23, at 10 o'clock, incident to the involved pink bollworm bill.

"Believing that in the multitude of counsel there is wisdom we invite you to bring your attorneys," Webb said in a letter to the chamber of commerce.

"Midland attorneys should attend the meeting if they can arrange it," an announcement of the chamber of commerce this morning said. "Much good can be accomplished for farmers of the supposed pink boll worm area."

Mr. Webb said in his letter: "Our purpose is to discuss ways and means to reimburse the farmers in the pink boll worm district or in some legal manner unload the burden of the cost of fumigation and sterilization of the cotton and cotton-seed. As you are already aware of the fact that we have been in this fight for months, have passed laws and placed them on the statute books of Texas requiring the state to take care of these burdens. Our officials have either refused or neglected, as we see it, to do their duty in carrying out the provisions of the law."

Colorado Banker In \$500,000 Fraud



C. D. Waggoner, Telluride, Colo., banker, who built up credit for himself and his bank for \$500,000 with six New York banks through a fraudulent coup, is shown above, center, as he was arrested in Newcastle, Wyo., after obtaining the money through his scheme. With Waggoner, "seedy, western banker," are County Attorney McAvoy and Sheriff Howell of Weston county, Wyo. The small town banker faces federal charges of attempting to defraud and using the mails fraudulently.

HILL GIVEN 35 YEARS BY COURT JURY

Defense Attorney Has 3 Days To Consider

Attorneys Dunaway and Seymour may file an appeal in the case of J. H. "Blackie" Hill, given a verdict of 35 years in the penitentiary Wednesday, by a district court jury.

Attorney Seymour would not say whether the appeal is to be filed or not. "We are not prepared to say," he said to a reporter.

Seymour said he had three days in which to consider an appeal.

The jury was out approximately three hours, bringing in their verdict after 7 o'clock. A large crowd was in the courtroom to hear the verdict read.

Special Prosecutor Sam K. Wasaff opened for the state. He was followed in turn by Joseph A. Seymour and G. W. Dunaway of the defense and District Attorney W. A. Smith of the prosecution.

"Blackie" Hill, remanded to jail, is alleged to have stabbed to death Jay Brewer on or about the night of May 6, in the Ballard cafe.

In jail the following morning he told a reporter the trouble came up as a result of a \$7.50 debt, over a windshield.

Hill's wife and two small children were present in the courtroom during the entire proceedings, hanging on the words of attorneys. The children apparently were unable to grasp the meaning of the trial, and played in the courtroom as though the trial were not to decide a matter of life or death.

Hill, talked to during a lull in questioning prior to the final arguments said that the case didn't "look so good to me."

The case of Mrs. Josephine Sloan vs. W. H. Sloan et al, interrupted for the holding of cases already billed, is expected to be resumed Friday morning.

The case of Maude Raines, held in connection with an alleged diamond robbery, has not been set. Bond was made for her by her Lubbock husband Wednesday afternoon and she left for her home with him on a bus.

RAYBURN ATTACKS TOBACCO EVIL IN STIRRING SERMON AGAINST SIN

"Here's one preacher that hasn't had to change his tune since the war," Dr. James Rayburn declared last night as he launched into a stirring attack upon the evils of tobacco, referring to the campaigns of tobacco manufacturers as "commercializing patriotism to build up a habit which would put millions into their pockets after the war was over."

Dr. Rayburn's sermon was on "The Universal Malady," based on the scripture First John 5:17, "All unrighteousness is sin."

"My sermon is on an unpopular subject, and one which is scarcely ever mentioned from the pulpit," he said, explaining that the Bible has only two subjects, Sin and Redemption. "Everything else in the Bible is related to one of these two main subjects," the preacher said.

He gave the Hebrew definition of sin as "missing the mark," and added that the more sin there is in the heart, the farther one misses the mark. "Sin is the same thing in the spirit that disease is in the body," he stated.

There are two kinds of sin, positive and negative. Positive sins include doings of things that are wrong, or transgressions of God's laws. Such sins as enmity, hatred and strife come under this head, according to points brought out in the sermon.

Under the head of negative sins, or things which have been left undone, he listed buried talents, unfaithfulness, and misuse of lives.

Ingratitude is a commonly known negative sin, he said, and showed how the holiday known as Thanksgiving is desecrated. "It should be called Football Day or National Field Day," he declared. Few take time to thank God for their many blessings, according to the speaker's statement.

"Sin, the universal malady, is found among rich and poor, good and bad; among all nations and among all classes," he stated.

Two kinds of sinners were listed, the saved and the unsaved, the difference being that the latter are "sinners saved by the grace of God."

The comparison of sin to a merry-go-round was an effective illustration, showing how the ugly and beautiful wooden animals on the merry-go-round compare to various types of sin, so that if the Devil can't catch a sinner with one, he uses another type.

Idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, envy, murder, drunkenness and other sins were mentioned, and the first were brought out in their modern form.

Effects of Sin

Sin, like disease, is reproductive, the preacher said, creating more sin.

Sin binds the sinner, and he term— (Continued on Page 6)

ROTARIANS HEAR OF CONSTITUTION AND VISIT WADLEY

Although Addison Wadley took only two guests with him to the Rotary Club today, he had 40 with him when he went back to the store. Members of the club, and their guests, in a body, attended the formal opening of the Grissom-Robertson store, showing appreciation for the business achievement of the fellow member after a short address of appreciation by W. I. Pratt.

The program today was on Rotary's national constitution week. John Gossett, in charge of the program, introduced Judge J. M. Caldwell of this city who made an interesting and instructive, as well as patriotic, address on the federal and state constitutions, giving differences of the two and giving reasons for the more lasting characteristics of the federal constitution, and reasons for the changes made necessary from time to time in the state constitution.

Announcement was made by President Malcolm Meek of the Hal, lowen frolic scheduled for October 31, and met with hearty applause. He stated that committees would be announced later.

New Floral Shop To Open This Saturday

The formal opening of the West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Company will be held this Saturday from 4 until 8 o'clock at 207 East Wall, which place was recently selected for Midland's latest business establishment.

The company will give flowers as favors for visiting ladies during the opening and cigars to the men, according to W. L. Basher, manager.

Mr. Basher states that he has had 22 years of experience in the floral work, coming to Midland from Hobart, Oklahoma, and has operated green houses in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The manager announces that he will keep cut flowers for all occasions, pot plants, ferns and an assortment of shrubbery; also maintaining an expert landscape gardener. A McCray Commercial Refrigerator was shipped from Fort Worth Tuesday for use by the floral company here. Flowers can be kept fresh in this refrigerator for several weeks, and Midland people have been assured by Mr. Basher that they can get their choice of flowers during any time of the year.

Another feature of the company will be to give wire service to any state for out-of-town orders.

Mr. Basher's plans call for the construction of a green house in Midland next spring.

CITY DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED BY THIS PAPER

The Reporter-Telegram has added a feature to its pages that will be of particular interest to every citizen of this city in that a city directory will be printed in a series form just as soon as compilation of necessary material can be made.

James P. Harrison, manager of the Commercial Printing Co., which is owned and operated by the Reporter-Telegram, conceived the idea of saving the merchants of Midland considerable money on advertising, which is the means by which money is raised to finance the publishing of city directories in book form, and also of giving the public a supplement to the directory each month.

A supplement published each month will keep Midland people informed as to the names of new-comers to the city, changes of local addresses and phone numbers and those people who leave.

Mr. Harrison states that he will begin the work immediately of getting the name, occupation and address of every person in Midland. After that information is obtained, the series will appear daily in the Reporter-Telegram. The space occupied in the paper will be identical with a telephone directory page in size so that the article can be clipped each day and pasted in telephone directories, or made into special book form by any one who so desires.

The directory will take the form of being a "Who's Who in Midland," and will not cost the merchants the usual advertising space necessary in the ordinary directory, according to Mr. Harrison.

BIG LAND OWNER GIVES LOGICAL ARGUMENT ON COURT HOUSE ISSUE

In a letter to Ira F. Lord, of the West Texas Land Company, B. L. Moss, nationally known agricultural authority who owns 4 1/2 sections of valuable agricultural land about four miles northwest of Midland, gives his views of the proposed new courthouse.

Mr. Lord had corresponded with Mr. Moss about bond issue following a conversation with him when Mr. Moss was here last. In commenting on the letter, Mr. Lord said: "It would be disastrous for Midland county to fail to vote the bonds at this time. This is a wonderful opportunity for Midland and Midland county to continue in its march toward becoming the leader in this section, and to lose the bond issue would cast a reflection upon the community." He added that the statements in Mr. Moss' letter, which follows, were his sentiments exactly.

Sept. 16, 1929.

Mr. Ira F. Lord, Petroleum Building, Midland, Texas.

Dear Mr. Lord:

Though a non-resident, as a taxpayer in Midland county, I have, with a good deal of interest, kept up with the proposed bond issue for building a new court house, and the arguments advanced for and against the proposal.

I, along with most other taxpayers, dread tax-paying time; for experience has taught us that taxes are generally higher each year, and almost never lower. At

Plays Ordered For Little Theater

Little Theatre season took a few strides forward Wednesday afternoon when executive board ratified the action of Mrs. George Abell, a director, in ordering plays for the first production, "The Whole Town's Talking," Anita Loos co-author.

Three directors, George D. McCormick, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and District Attorney W. R. Smith, were added to the nine elected Monday night.

Committee chairman charged with selection of a rehearsal house and with looking into financial matters and selection of a director for this year's productions were named by Acting Chairman Miss Fannie Bess Taylor.

It was decided upon vote to favor "patron members," those who, while desiring to do no actual playing with the organization, would like to aid in creating a fund for carrying on the work. In other theatres of this kind patron members subscribe any amount from \$10 upwards, and the membership is limited.

It was decided that season tickets will cost \$3, entertainment to be offered consisting of five plays. Box office rates will be 75 and 35 cents, the age limitation for juvenile tickets to be 12.

The executive board elected Fridolf Swenson, president; Mrs. Harry Tolbert, vice-president; Miss Mary Hogan, secretary, and M. C. Ulmer, treasurer.

Air Mail Express Is Initiated Here

Air mail express is the latest word in hurrying messages from Midland to the east and west. Midland people are getting letters today from the Texas Air Transport, Ft. Worth, telling them that by posting their letters in Midland's air mail express station, to probably be designated as the Scharbauer hotel, T. A. T. will carry them to Fort Worth and, by the time letters would ordinarily be put on the train in Midland they would be approximately 400 miles out of Fort Worth on mail line ships.

E. L. Nelson, district passenger agent for T. A. T., said when in Midland Wednesday night that a 2-cent express charge would be added to the air mail rate and that only uncancelled mail would be carried. The air express stamp placed on the mail here before being placed aboard the air mail ships.

This service is described as a real saving to business men and those who want prompt delivery on their letters.

Quota Solicitation Gets A Good Start

The Salvation Army drive for collection of Midland's quota of \$300 was making good progress at noon, W. D. Pedigo, representative from headquarters in Dallas reported.

M. C. Ulmer is chairman of the local committee which sponsors the drive.

Special emphasis is laid by Pedigo on the responsibility of towns and cities to the Salvation Army.

"The organization has the most notable record of any movement of like kind," he said. "Funds contributed are dispensed economically where they are designed for. Our maternity home gives protection to the girl and woman who is cast out upon the world."

This is the only solicitation to be made of Midland for the Salvation Army this year, and Pedigo stated that anyone representing the Salvation Army in such a campaign later in the year would be working on orders not given from headquarters.

Those who are not approached by the committee named to collect the Salvation Army quota can pay their money to J. B. Wilkinson at the Midland National Bank, Pedigo said.

McKinney & Young Open McCamey Store

Earnest McKinney and Paul L. Young, who recently sold the Popular Variety Store here, have opened a store of the same name in McCamey and are enjoying heavy sales, reports from McCamey say.

A modern building with apartments in the upper story has been built especially for the store, which is located in the heart of the business district.

McKinney and Young will continue to live in Midland, and plan to establish a chain of variety stores, that at McCamey being No. 1 of the chain.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



At a masquerade, you will find many a treasure in pirate's clothes.

Local Temperature

Maximum	88
Minimum	64

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

I. PAUL BARRON Editor MELVERN J. TAGGART Business Manager Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1919

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.

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

MANY OPPORTUNITIES LEFT

Every generation, says Henry Ford, leaves more opportunities than it found.

Ford, of course, referred chiefly to those opportunities that are connected with jobs. But his remark holds good all along the line. Everything that is done today is going to beget a challenge for the next generation.

We know pretty well what our own opportunities have been. We have made the most of some of them, and we have slipped pretty sadly on some others. But the next generation—what sort of opportunities will we leave for it?

It is hard to tell what will happen in the world in the next 30 years, but this much seems certain; the human race is reaching a point where its chances to lift itself by its own bootstraps, on the one hand, or to ruin itself eternally, on the other, are greater than they ever were before.

Things have happened too fast in the last couple of decades, and the pace shows no signs of slackening. The world's possibilities for advancement have been enormously increased, and so have its possibilities for destruction. Sometimes it almost seems as if we would either reach the millennium or chaos during the next century.

For one thing, the earth has shrunk. Magellan circled it in three years and the Graf Zeppelin did it in three weeks. It takes a day and a half to cross the American continent now, as compared with six weeks, a few decades ago. New York and London are closer now than New York and Boston were in Revolutionary times. New methods of transportation and communication have given every human being a billion next door neighbors.

Besides that, we have new tools. For the first time, it is possible for men to make things infinitely faster than they can use them. We are reaching a stage where—in theory, at least—there will be no shadow of an excuse for poverty or want.

It may be that the brotherhood of man is just around the corner. Universal peace, universal plenty, universal understanding—all of these things are genuine possibilities for the next generation.

But the reverse is true, likewise. If universal peace is possible, so is a universal war that would blot out our civilization. If we fail to get universal plenty, we may well get a financial and industrial oligarchy that will bring in the most terrible despotism known to history.

It is going to be up to our children to decide among these opportunities. The least we can do is give them training and the teaching that will enable them to decide wisely.

TAX ON POSTAGE

BARCELONA, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Barcelona citizens have been subjected to various taxes to help defray the enormous expenses of the International Exposition, now in progress. All letters posted in Barcelona must, in addition to the regular postage, bear an exhibition stamp of five centimos (about three-quarters of an American cent). A tax of 10 centimos is levied for each long-distance call and each telegram originating here.

Mexican Officials Study Texas Methods

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Governor Moody was host yesterday to Governor-elect Nazario S. Ortiz Garza of Coahuila, Mexico, who with friends is studying business methods of the Texas state government.

The Roman mile was considerably shorter than the American mile, being about 1,620 yards compared with 1,760 yards.

ERRORGRAMS



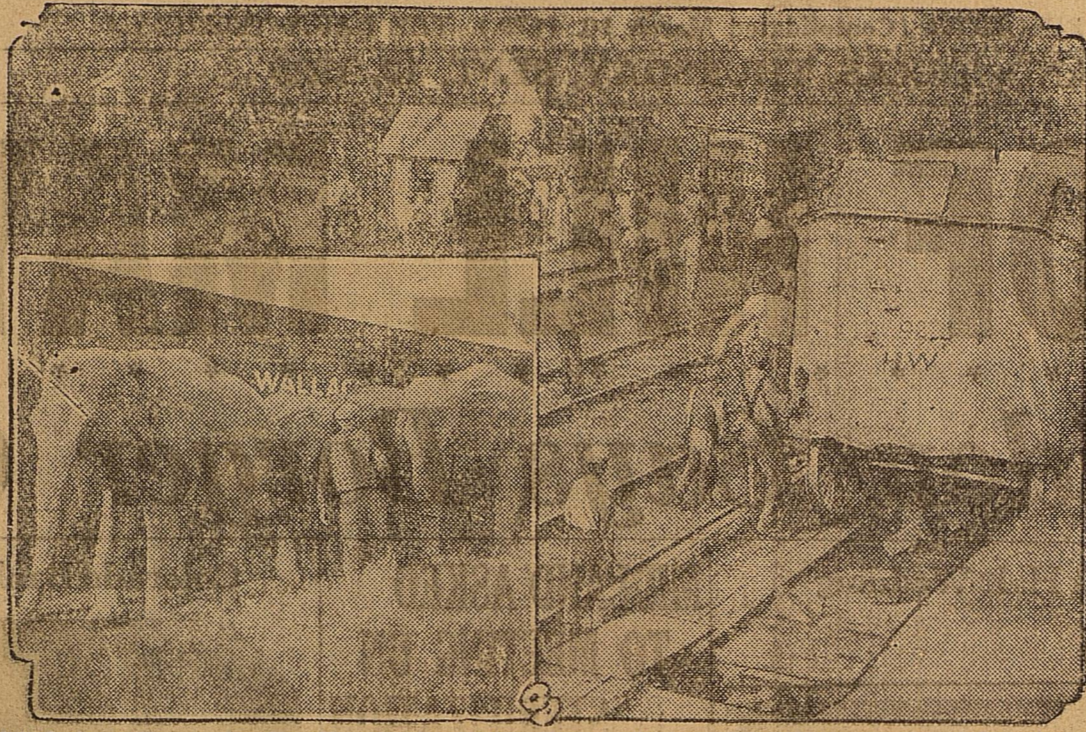
THIS IS SCRAMBLEGRAM

Has plenty of pull, but not political.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around.

Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. On page 8 today we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS TO ENTERTAIN THOUSANDS AT BIG AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR



Little Junior or Mary at Amarillo will not need any extra effort to slip from their beds the morning of September 23rd. With the first call they will spring to the floor, dress hastily, swallow their breakfasts and hustle toward the tracks of the railroad. The one important reason for all this activity is Circus Week—Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Week. Every youngster in Amarillo will be anxious to be on hand for the unfolding of the long trains and many of them will follow the canvas-covered wagons to the circus grounds at the Tri-State Fair Grounds at Amarillo.

EUROPEAN FARMERS SEEK PROTECTIVE TARIFFS AS LABORERS GO TO CITIES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 18.—(NEA)—Statesmen of Europe, like those of America, are concerned with the problem of farm relief, says Dr. J. G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, who has just returned from a visit of several weeks in the principal European countries. All of Europe, he reports, feels the effects of a serious agricultural depression.

European farmers, like those of America, complain bitterly of the unfavorable price situation. Dr. Lipman states, and to make matters worse, the harvesting of this season's crops is being made uncertain because of a serious shortage of help in some regions.

Farm laborers in great numbers are deserting the countryside for work in the towns and cities. And many farmers, discouraged by the unsatisfactory condition of their lot, also are abandoning their fields to work in the city. So great has been the drift away from the farm that in some cities the influx of people from rural areas is causing an acute housing shortage.

"The drift of population from country to city," Dr. Lipman states, "is general in England, France, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and the Scandinavian countries. In East Prussia farmers are petitioning their government for permission to employ aliens in seasonal agricultural work. The laws of that country have banned alien labor except when sanctioned by the government. Despite the law, however, some farmers prefer to pay fines for violating it rather than lose their crops."

Swiss Losing Savings In discussing the price situation, Dr. Lipman refers to conditions in Switzerland as indicative of the handicaps under which European agriculture is laboring. "Dairying is the backbone of Swiss agriculture, and the dairymen of Switzerland are well organized," Dr. Lipman explains.

"Over a period of years they accumulated a fund of several millions of Swiss francs, to be drawn on in the event of milk prices dropping below a profitable level. That time has already arrived for the Swiss dairymen, and now their fund is being rapidly depleted. "Loss of some of the markets for their famous Swiss cheese is believed to be at least partly responsible for the present depression in the dairy industry of Switzerland. In the United States, as well as some other countries, Swiss cheese is being manufactured at home, ruining markets for the original product."

"Some leaders of the Swiss dairy industry are advocating a shift from cheese to butter making as one means of overcoming their difficulties. Even this plan may be difficult to carry out, however, for at present butter made in Denmark is under-selling the Swiss product in Switzerland."

Want Protective Tariffs. Dr. Lipman reports that dissatisfaction with farm prices has led European producers to demand tariffs that will protect importations. Growers of wheat and of sugar beets are particularly insistent in their demands for a tariff. Embargoes also are being sought as a measure of protection. In England there is a strong sentiment among dairymen for the exclusion of milk powders.

"Throughout Europe," Dr. Lipman says, "the situation is such that the various governments are deeply concerned with working out farm policies that will keep their agricultural industries from becoming impoverished. "The problem in Europe closely parallels the farm situation in the United States except that it is further aggravated by an acute land problem. Farmers of this country have sufficient acreage to make an efficient use of machinery and other

labor-saving equipment, but the European farmers do not enjoy the advantage.

"Most of the farms are too small to provide a fair standard of living, and the few farms of large acreage are being reduced in area through the handicap of heavy taxation, through legislation, or a combination of the two."

GARDEN OF GRAPEFRUIT

SAN BENITO, Tex., Sept. 18.—(AP)—"The Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Garden of Golden Grapefruit"—that is the slogan this section of Texas will broadcast to the world.

The slogan was submitted by H. Plenn, a newspaperman, formerly of Brownsville but now living in San Antonio. It was selected from approximately 10,000, submitted by 2,000 persons.

A campaign is planned to popularize the slogan and to induce Valley residents to use it on letterheads, wrappers on produce shipped, and in various other ways.

REDUCE TURKEY LOSSES

BRADY.—Worming turkeys and putting them on a good balanced ration has reduced mortality to less than five per cent, and increased average weights from two to four pounds per bird in McCulloch county. This marked improvement over last year has come as a result of demonstrations conducted by James D. Prewitt, county agent, who states that the "luck method" of raising turkeys here always draws a mortality of at least 50 per cent and sometimes takes the entire flock.

The liquid iodine method of injecting a solution directly into the gizzard has been employed at a cost of four cents for half grown birds and eight cents for grown turkeys. Rations in these demonstrations were balanced by using home grown grains in combination with a mash composed of equal parts of corn meal, ground oats, wheat shorts or middlings, pure wheat bran and meat scraps. The mash is fed wet as the turkeys come off the roosts in the morning.

"Tack" Figures In Amarillo Gas War

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Amarillo's threatened gas war, between the Amarillo Gas Company, owned by the Prairie Oil and Gas, a Standard Oil subsidiary and the City Commission has subsided and apparently both sides are marking time.

Meanwhile, the populace is jumping on Gene Howe, the "factless Texan" of the Amarillo News-Globe, who started the rumpas. He is being deluged by correspondence daily, who are landing on him for failure to get a lower gas rate.

This week the company will put into effect a 1 1/2 per cent reduction in the domestic rate, slashing the price to the private consumer from 45 to 49 cents. No cut was offered to consumers of large amounts of gas.

Gene Howe began an attack in his column for a lower rate and Nelson K. Moody, president of the Prairie, after a visit here, authorized a cut of about five per cent. This angered citizens and they protested.

A group of local men, claiming to hold large gas reserves have offered to sell gas to the city, at the city limits, for nearly half what the local company is charging. Names of those making the offer have never been made public.

The second cut, announced recently by the gas company, was said to be final. It became effective September 16.

Howe opposes public ownership of the gas franchise, preferring a private ownership. The public is indifferent to all recent proposals.

Former Home Town Draws Is In Jail

The Odessa jail which, under the embracing influence of Sheriff Reeder Webb, has quite a reputation for general entertainment, has added an El Paso boy, who formerly lived in Odessa, to its "interior," according to the El Paso Herald.

Roger Montgomery is in jail charged with burglary and theft. He had moved to El Paso only a few weeks prior to his again taking up residence in Odessa—this time behind bars.

Sheriff Webb plans to have charges dismissed so that the boy can return to his parents in El Paso.

Citizen Claimed Right "To Cuss"

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 18.—(AP)—An employe of a cleaning and pressing establishment at Pasadena, between here and the bayshore, is once more a free man after running afoul of the officers, including the mayor, of his home town.

The man's first trial on an abusive language ended when one of the jurors jumped up with an assertion that the verdict would not be in doubt since the constitution guaranteed to every citizen "the right to cuss out any officer, anywhere, anytime."

The justice of the peace dissented vigorously and ordered another trial at which the Pasadena man was acquitted. A charge of intoxication previously had been dropped.

The charges grew out of a fight between the cleaning and pressing employe and Pasadena traffic officers. One of the officers ordered the man to go home and got not only a refusal but a beating for his pains. Another officer came to his companion's assistance and he too was mauled. The mayor rushed up and a sleeve was torn from his shirt. Vile epithets allegedly were hurled at that dignitary during the melee. The man later surrendered to the justice of the peace.

Starting with only one microbe, and giving it sufficient food, at the end of 12 hours there will be about 18,000,000 microbes. At the end of six more hours there will be nearly 80,000,000.

The estimated population of the world is 1,849,500,000. Of this number 1,013,000,000 are said to be in Asia and 475,000,000 in Europe.

Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanlac—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

BREEDER-FEEDER MOVEMENT GETS IMPETUS FROM FARM & RANCH STORY

Not only did the Breeder-Feeder movement receive a great impetus from the publicity given it in the September 21 issue of Farm and Ranch, but Midland received valuable publicity from the article headed "Breeders Interested in Feeding."

Nearly 100 of the most prominent ranchmen and cattle breeders of the Southwest met at Midland, Texas, September 7 and organized a breeder-feeder association. Those in attendance represented the ownership of many millions of acres of land and many thousands of head of cattle. A meeting will be held in Dallas, on October 17, during the Fair, and plans made for active work in encouraging the production of feedstuffs on the farms of the Southwest, and the finishing of Southwestern-produced calves and steers on the farms and in the feedlots of this section.

It was the sense of this meeting that a program of livestock on the farms of the Southwest, and particularly the feeding out of calves, steers, and lambs on home-grown feedstuffs, if carried out, will prove a potent factor in the development of a more profitable agriculture.

Breeders and ranchmen, at this time, have a market in the corn belt for all their production. They are looking to the future, however, and have joined forces for the purpose of developing markets nearer home. This program is directed by Farm and Ranch more than a year ago.

The Midland meeting was full of snap and enthusiasm. It was called, not for the purpose of organizing an association, but for the purpose of discussing the industry generally, and to learn more, if possible, concerning the feeder show and auction to be held at the State Fair of Texas. It ended by forming a permanent organization for consolidating the livestock interests of the Southwest.

During the discussion of various matters directly connected with the livestock industry, the proposition to modify the packers' consent decree came in for considerable attention. The result was the following message to Secretary Hyde, which expresses the sentiment of the new association:

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Texas Breeders and Feeders Association, meeting in Midland, Texas, September 7, went on record as favoring modification of Packers' Consent Decree. This association feels that this ruling, under present conditions, is working a hardship on both producers and consumers of meat products, and relief can be had by a modification of this decree.

F. P. HOLLAND, President. Texas Breeders and Feeders Ass'n. The officers of the Texas Breeders and Feeders Association are as follows: President—Frank P. Holland, vice president and general manager of the Farm and Ranch Publishing Company, Dallas.

Vice president—W. B. Mitchell,

Marfa, Texas. Mr. Mitchell is one of the most widely known breeders of Hereford cattle in the United States.

Secretary—G. W. Barnes, College Station. Mr. Barnes is beef cattle specialist with the Extension Service.

A board of directors will be selected at the Dallas meeting. The delegates at this convention were entertained on the John M. Gist ranch. Very little playing, however, was indulged in. It was a gathering of serious-minded business men who devoted practically all the available time in listening to addresses and in discussing matters of interest to the livestock industry.

William A. Wilson of Marfa, president and Paul Vickers of Midland, acted as secretaries. On the program were the following: Leon Goodman of Midland. He discussed "The Economics and Chemistry of Corn Belt Feeding vs. West Texas Feeding." Mr. Goodman formerly lived in Iowa and has been interested in feeding livestock for many years.

Marsh Holland of Dallas, Farm and Ranch field editor and manager of Hollandale Farm, told of his experience in feeding calves on Hollandale Farm. These calves were of West Texas origin.

Albert Mitchell, Southwestern representative of the Texas Hereford Breeders Association, spoke in favor of organized work.

J. M. Jones, livestock specialist, Texas Experiment Station, A. and M. College, also spoke for a permanent organization.

Frank P. Holland, vice president and general manager of the Farm and Ranch Publishing Company, discussed in general the movement to put livestock back on the farms of the Southwest and the importance of feeding our home-grown feedstuffs to our home produced livestock.

Other talks were made by C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stockyards; J. W. Craft, farmer and feeder; Ernest Gibbons, county agent; A. L. Ward of the Educational Bureau, Cottonseed Crushers Association, who discussed feeds; G. W. Barnes of A. and M. College, and John M. Gist.

C. W. Watson of Big Spring, Willett Foster of Colorado, Lee Smatterwhite of Odessa, and Leon Goodman of Midland made up the resolutions committee.

HENS PAY FOR ATTENTION

ALBANY.—That it pays to combat disease in the poultry yard has been brought out in the demonstration flock of Mrs. Theron Fincher of Shackelford county. She had, contracted in her flock of 60 White Leghorns in May reduced the June production to 16 eggs per hen, but sanitation and vaccination and the killing of all infected birds brought the production back to nearly 20 eggs per hen in July. Her profits above feed cost rose from \$5.75 in May to \$26.37 in July. This is a remarkable increase in hot weather, according to A. C. Magee, county agent.

Page Way Stage Lines Daily Schedules

Table with 2 columns: East Bound and West Bound. East Bound: 10:15 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 5:15 P.M., 8:15 P.M. West Bound: 8:15 A.M., 1:00 P.M., 3:45 P.M., 7:45 P.M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

Excursion Rates Every Saturday

(During Balance of Year)



FORT WORTH \$11.35 DALLAS \$12.50

Tickets good on trains arriving Ft. Worth and Dallas Saturday afternoon and Sunday mornings. Limited to reach Midland on return trip before midnight Monday.

For Particulars Consult J. J. HAMLETT Ticket Agent

CLUBS
MUSIC
DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES
THEATRES
FASHIONS

MISS ALMA BRUNSON BECOMES BRIDE OF FORT WORTH MAN

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Alma Brunson to Mr. A. C. Wayman of Fort Worth at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. H. Brunson, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The bride, attired in a brown tweed traveling suit, with all accessories in harmonizing tones of brown, was accompanied by her sister, Miss Lois Brunson, who wore a black satin ensemble. The couple stood in the living room where the guests had assembled.

While the Reverend Stanley Haver read the single ring ceremony, Mr. Wayman was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Bud Wayman of Shreveport.

After the ceremony the newly weds left for a wedding trip through Colorado and California. They will make their home in Fort Worth where Mr. Wayman is in business.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Brunson, who with the late W. H. Brunson came to Midland with the early pioneers and ranch people of this section. Active in church work and civic affairs, the Brunson family has long occupied an important position in the community life of Midland.

Following completion of her work in the Midland Public Schools, Miss Alma Brunson took college work in Kidd Key College at Sherman and Southern Methodist University at Dallas, completing her work at the Midland College.

Guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zant and daughter, Mrs. J. Tom White, Mrs. M. W. Whitmore, Mrs. Frank Waters, Mrs. Lynn Butler, Mr. Bud Wayman of Shreveport, Mr. Price Wayman of Plainview, and the Misses Fannie Bess and Cordelia Taylor, Lula Elkin, Thelma White, Myrtle Whitmore, Lotta and Lillie B. Williams, and Juliette Wolcott.

Mayfair Club Gives Bridge

Mrs. D. E. Carter was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Mayfair Club and their guests when she entertained with a bridge party at her home, 919 W. Illinois. High score was made by Mrs. J. P. Butler, for club members. Mrs. Jim Schroeder won the prize for high cut, and Mrs. J. W. Seale was given the guest prize for high.

At the close of the afternoon, a dainty salad course was served. Those present were the Mesdames J. P. Butler, A. E. Horst, John P. Butler, W. P. Knight, Melvyn J. Taggart, J. W. Seale, R. J. Moore, Jim Schroeder, and John E. Adams. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. F. Whaley of Artesia, New Mexico, and Mrs. John H. Morgan of Mount Calm.

Miss Eunice Allen To Be Honored With Reception

Midland friends of Miss Eunice Allen will be interested in an item in the society column of the Sentinel—Record of Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, under date of September 17, telling of a reception in Miss Allen's honor.

She has accepted the position of general secretary of Y. W. C. A. work there. The article is as follows:

Monday evening, September 22, is the date set by the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. for a reception in honor of Miss Eunice Allen, of Midland, Texas, the new

general secretary who has just taken charge of the activities of that organization here.

Reception arrangements will be in the hands of the Membership committee, of which Mrs. C. H. Russell is chairman. She will be assisted by the president, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, members of the Membership committee and other committee workers and board members.

The most interesting feature of the first fall meeting, the Y. W. C. A., after a summer recess, was the introduction of Miss Allen.

This meeting was presided over by Mrs. Elliott, who after calling on the various committee chairmen for reports and taking up the routine business, introduced the new general secretary, Miss Eunice Allen, declaring that Hot Springs and the board were indeed fortunate in securing an executive of Miss Allen's ability and experience.

The young woman is a graduate of the Texas Woman's college, Colorado university and the Y. W. C. A. National Training school. She has taught in Durango, Mexico; Fort Worth, and other Texas points. She was a social worker in the Health and Welfare department of the city of Fort Worth for more than a year.

Miss Allen possesses a lovely soprano voice of unusual wide range. At the board meeting in speaking of the work the Y. W. C. A. is seeking to do not only in Hot Springs but throughout the world, Miss Allen described it as being "an ever inclusive and enlarging circle with ever receding goals" when addressing the board meeting.

Mothers Enjoy Dr. Ryan's Talk

The Mothers' Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith yesterday afternoon with Mrs. R. V. Lawrence leader. Their subject of the afternoon's program was "Heredity and the Beginning of Life."

The mothers who attended this meeting report it one of the most interesting the club has had. Dr. Ryan's lecture with charts and diagrams was thoroughly enjoyed and greatly appreciated.

The program included: "Physical Basis and Laws of Heredity," Mrs. T. Paul Barron; "Pre-natal Development," Mr. W. E. Ryan; "Racial History," Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough; Mrs. Roy Parks sang "Mighty Lak a Post."

The meeting was held at four o'clock on account of the Bible Study meetings being held each afternoon, and the next meeting will be at four instead of the regular time of meeting.

Dentists Attending Meeting This Week

Drs. D. K. Radloff, K. F. Campbell and L. B. Pemberton, dentists of Midland, have left for Breckenridge where they will attend the annual convention of the West Texas Dental Society the remainder of this week. They expect to be back at their offices here Monday.

Dr. Pemberton was accompanied by his family.

Side Glances : : By Clark



"That's where us men show sense; our styles aren't always changin' like the women's."

The Chase



THIS is not a story of Diana, for it is an entirely different chase to the one in which the fair goddess delighted. True, there are fair goddesses concerned in my story, but—well, to be perfectly frank with you, THEY are the ones who are being chased, instead of having the reverse happen.

For once in their lives they're scared and mad, too! Why should the grouchy old farmer be so upset because they only took one pumpkin from his field? Of course, it never struck them to go ask him if they might help themselves. No, indeed! That would have spoiled all the fun. So they helped themselves and now see what is happening. The only redeeming feature about the whole thing is that they're getting away with the spoils—as they usually do. And it's symbolic of their whole lives. They'll chase Love until he's cornered, and then they'll run away with him. Just as they're doing now with the pumpkin. The only difference being that everybody concerned will be happy.

By Truda Dahl

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

Motoring through New England this summer, I discovered that some clever person had invented a game that might be used as a cure for back-seat driving. If not a cure, at least it seems a workable substitute. Intriguingly it is called "auto poker."

"The wife" and children, or any guest who may happen along, watch opposite sides of the road and score all animals seen on that side of the passing landscape. Cows count one, dogs five, horses eight. A cat counts six points, a black cat without a bit of white in its fur sends the score to twelve and if said black cat should be sitting in a window, he counts 25. Sheep, goats, pigs and rabbits have their respective count. Final scores are tallied on reaching the day's destination. The stakes may be a treat for the crowd, payment of so much a point, or the game may be played merely for the fun of it.

A SCIENTIFIC REASON

When I heard of "auto poker" it seemed an excellent idea for a long trip, much safer than advising Father not to try to pass that slow car just in front and much easier than sitting still, holding your tongue to keep from advising.

Now I find that there is scientific basis for real popularity for this game. Professor Stefan Blackowski, of the University of Poznan, Poland, has just announced the findings of a psychological test he made on normal, high class students.

"Seventy-five per cent of women and 50 per cent of men," the professor asserts, "admit a positive inclination to count things they see. Heretofore scientists have been attracted only to abnormal cases where individuals feel themselves powerlessly compelled to count the steps they take, the words they hear. I find normal students have a strong inclination to count such things as planks in a floor, wall paper patterns, windows, pictures, buttons, stops during a walk, trees, autos, books on shelves, letters, railway cars."

Considering how much more fascinating it is to count lively pigs or prancing calves than inanimate windows or box cars, I feel that the public might not rebel if someone started a movement to make "auto poker" compulsory for families on vacation.

NEW BRAIN TEASERS

Changing fashions in women's clothes are no more interesting than the changing fashions in fads. Right now business men, club women and manicurists are all busy figuring what the five or ten errors are in this or that puzzle picture.

Doubtless this mistakes-puzzle fad, will flourish and grow as crossword puzzles did. I remember the librarian in San Diego, California, telling me about five years ago that the life of dictionaries had been cut in fourths by the crossword puzzle craze. In time those puzzles grew so complicated that encyclopedias, books on higher mathematics and seers in astronomy and other sciences had to be consulted. Folks learned a lot from them. The same tendency towards complications can be seen now in mistakes-puzzles. They started as simple pictures. Now they being in music, etiquet, sports and just about everything you can think of.

Personally I think they make a real contribution. It is extremely human to enjoy noticing mistakes. Think how gratifying it is to be not only encouraged in it, but paid for it! And there is always that chance that instead of picking flaws in each other the united family will attack the picture. It really is soft soap for family life.

MacDonalds Will Be American Guests



Famous father and daughter traveling companions, Premier MacDonald of Great Britain and Isabel MacDonald, are shown in this photo as they left London to attend the League of Nations assembly at Geneva. They'll probably come to the United States in October, when Premier MacDonald is to confer on disarmament with President Hoover at the White House.

Young German Baron, Hurt in Taxi At El Paso, Cracks Up Plane Off Runway

The flying baron had another downfall added to his series of such descents when he landed at Sweetwater Tuesday.

He told a Reporter-Telegram reporter Sunday that his "hard luck" was over and that he was bound for New York and the writing of a book on his flight.

A world air tour of a man, a cat and a diminutive airplane, whose tiny motor with two cylinders has flown them "from here to Timbuctoo," came to a temporary halt there Tuesday when that rare thing, West Texas mud, separated the wings, landing gear and propeller from the plane, a Sweetwater correspondent wrote the Abilene News.

Baron F. K. Koenigwerthausen of Stuttgart, Germany, a daring youth of 23 and his white cat, Tanim, which voluntarily joined him as a mascot in Bangkok, have become residents of Sweetwater for a week or more while he repairs the plane in which he started his world flight sixteen months ago and in which he

expects to land at his home a few months hence.

The plane was damaged when, in attempting a landing after dark, the youthful pilot (unable to see the runways at the airport, made a successful landing, taxied into a soft spot off the runways and wound up in a ground loop.

Baron Koenigwerthausen his plane and cat attract a great deal of attention to themselves. The plane is a tiny affair, a low-wing Klemm-Damlier monoplane, weighing 560 pounds and powered with a two-cylinder 20 horse-power motor. It is covered from one end to the other with names of the countries and towns which he has visited and in this respect looks like many of the slogan covered "Tin Lizzies." Leaving Berlin more than a year ago he made the first leg of his flight a 1200-mile non-stop jump to Moscow. Some of the other places he has visited are: Baku, Teheren, Jash Pashi, Jodhpur, Agra, Calcutta, Ragoon, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tokyo, Yokahama, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tucson, El Paso and Juarez. From Sweetwater he plans to fly on to Tulsa, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, New York.

"The only real trouble I have had on my entire trip," he said, "was in El Paso where I was injured in an automobile wreck and spent six weeks in a hospital. My thousands of miles of flying have not been dangerous, for, despite the smallness of my plane and its little motor, it has such a low landing speed (18 to 20 miles an hour) and such a flat gliding angle (1 to 14) that there is very less possibility of serious injury even if the plane should get into difficulty."

Personals

R. R. Penn, well known oil operator, is in Midland transacting business. Mr. Penn has his district office located here.

Mrs. Carl Covington is absent from her work at the Chamber of Commerce today on account of illness.

B. B. Holland, field representative of the Mistletoe Creameries at Amarillo, was in Midland today on business.

J. Wiley Taylor, postmaster at Best, is in Midland today transacting business.

Charles Edwards Jr., left this morning for Lubbock, where he will enter Texas Tech.

Mrs. Chalk Brown of Stanton was in Midland looking for a house yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown expect to move here in the near future.

Mr. John Gist is in San Angelo today attending the fair.

The secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce has been invited to address the Farmers' Co-operative Association at Toya, but will be unable to go on account of duties here.

Milo Jones, Lamesa oil operator, is in Midland today.

Tom Gwaltney and family who have been spending the summer on the West Coast, stopped here last night on their way to Fort Worth.

J. Wiley Taylor, postmaster of Best, Texas, is in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Golding are in Midland from Wichita Falls.

George Coates left for San Angelo this morning to be gone several days.

Tom Garrard, formerly Midland lawyer, who has been ill at the Scharbauer Hotel for several days, was able to leave for his home at Lubbock this morning.

For comfort and health

Day in and day out, a concrete septic tank makes possible for you and your family the comforts and conveniences of the modern kitchen and bathroom.

Protecting your drinking water against disease, the concrete septic tank also guards your health.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Abilene Club Building
DALLAS, TEXAS

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Concrete for Permanence

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones of Abilene are in Midland today.

Miss Margaret Frances and Miss Lucille Thomas left last night for Austin, where they will enter the State University.

Beauty Hints

BY FAY WRAY

NOTE: Miss Wray, Paramount film star co-featured in George Bancroft's new all-talking picture, "Thunderbolt," coming to the Ritz theater, was brought to screen prominence in Erich von Stroheim's "The Wedding March." She is a brunette, noted for her healthy, outdoor type of beauty.

Adopt a simple treatment for the care of the skin hair and figure, if you really want to hold your youth and attractiveness. The present vogue for trying every new beauty method that arises is a disastrous one to follow.

It is necessary, of course, to experiment with cleansing creams, bleaching ointments, tissue creams and so forth until one finds the most suitable combination for one's skin. Then it is time to stop experimenting.

The same experiment is necessary with the shampoo. The oil treatment, the egg shampoo, the vinegar or lemon rinse and many different soaps must be tried until the ideal combination of soap, rinse and treatment is found.

Learn to resist the temptation to try that new cream or shampoo when you hear a friend relate the wonders of the discovery. A clear smooth complexion, is the result of regular care not jerky, violent methods and changes from one lotion to of the famous New York beauty salons offers priceless beauty to the woman who will follow its treatment year by year. But, for the women who take first one treatment and then another, there is little hope.

ABILENE AFTER CONVENTION

EL PASO, Sept. 19.—Abilene will ask for the twelfth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce when the eleventh annual meeting is held in El Paso, October 24, 25 and 26. This information was received this week. Abilene is at this time making ready for their annual fair, The West Texas Fair and Exposition, which is one of the biggest fairs in West Texas. As soon as this gala event is out of the way, convention plans will be made. Abilene is expected to have one of the largest delegations of any city in Texas attending the convention.

Another contender for the twelfth annual meeting is expected to be Waco.

In Holland all Christian names after the first are taxed.

Strict Laws Control Circus Sanitation

In connection with the enactment of laws for censoring of all forms of stage entertainment, the circus is the one type of show at which censorship has never been directed. The modern circus of today does not present any performances that contain any objectionable features.

A. G. Barnes Circus which, exhibits in Midland, Thursday, Oct. 3, has always been noted for both the cleanliness and novelty of its performance, and this year finds the program replete with new acts and performers, among which are the Klinkert Lilliputian Equestrians, fourteen in number. These tiny performers have just arrived from Bavaria and present a distinct novelty. The spectacular feature of this year's program is termed "Aladdin and the Parade of Gold," and it is claimed by the management to surpass anything of this character heretofore presented under canvas. It requires the services of nearly one thousand persons, and the part of Aladdin is played by the Chinese beauty, Lola Lee Chong.

No street parade will be given by the A. G. Barnes Circus this year because of the amount of time required in preparation for the presentation of the spectacle. However, a free exhibition will be given on the grounds at 1:00 and 7:00 p. m., at which hours the doors to the circus open, allowing ample time for the inspection of a mammoth zoo.

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) The witness, while sworn, is raising his left hand instead of his right. (2) Municipal is pelled incorrectly. (3) Smoking in a court room is prohibited. (4) There is no support for the judge's glasses. (5) The scrambled word is LOCOMOTIVE.

GRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

"CARNIVAL OF VENICE"

and

"MICKEY'S RIVALS"

TOMORROW

Tom Mix

in

"King Cowboy"

STUDIO OF THE DANCE

Flora Barnes

Interpretive, Toe, Grecian, Tap. Ballroom and Adagio. Physical Beauty Class. (All classes include Ballet technique).

Studio announcement later.

Telephone 519 or 539W.

KINDERGARTEN CLASSES

Hours from 9 to 12 A. M.

\$5.00 per month

Miss Ruth Stovall

Term starting Monday, Sept. 23

Telephone 261 117 W. Ohio

Just Northwest of Baptist Church

KAYDELLE SHOP

Opposite Hotel Scharbauer

New Arrivals

From

Dobbs Fifth Avenue

"Ascot," California Wine
"Foldaway" in Hunter Green
"Alba" in Nutria Brown
Dobbs "Midland" in Black

These are just a few of the smart hats brought from Fifth Avenue to you... fashioned by Dobbs, and sold only by the most fashionable shops on the Avenue... and exclusively by

Kaydelle

116 West Wall Street
Midland, Texas

FRIDAY
8 A. M.
SAVE

FRIDAY
8 A. M.
SAVE

SHEINBERG'S

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Merchandise! Merchandise! Too Much Merchandise!

WHEN WE MOVED TO OUR PRESENT LOCATION WE FOUND WE HAD TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE—SOME ODD LOTS AND OVERSTOCKED IN OTHERS—WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OTHER ITEMS THAT WE WERE LATE BUYING AND WHICH IS NOW ARRIVING DAILY—EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE IS GOOD, CLEAN MERCHANDISE AND EVERY ARTICLE GOES IN THIS GREAT SALE REGARDLESS OF PRICE OR COST



LADIES' NEW FALL DRESSES
Values \$14 to \$18
During this sale they go at
\$9.69



LADIES' COATS
It will pay you to buy a fall Coat here during this sale
\$9.69 and up



LADIES' NOVELTY SLIPPERS
Newest Styles
\$3.89



MILLINERY
Arriving in a fine time for this sale. Real \$3.95 Hats for only
\$1.87

LADIES' DRESS HOSE

Knox Knit
Art Silk
43c

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

Hundreds of nice good Dresses, go at
89c

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SHOES

39c

LADIES' SHOES

Counters full
\$2.87

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Silk to the top per pair
79c

Never Before a Sale like this

EVERY PERSON IN MIDLAND COUNTY SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES. NEVER BEFORE AND PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU HAVE SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY—AND THINK, RIGHT HERE IN THE FALL WHEN EVERYBODY MUST BUY FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. BRING THE FAMILY—DRESS UP NOW—WE MADE OUR MOVE—NOW IT IS YOURS—COME EARLY—MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Exceptionally good values.
Come over and try them on.

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS

Extra values at
\$2.37

Be One of the First 25 To Buy

Ladies Underwear
Special purchase offered at lowest prices. You will buy a big stock when you see them.
!?!

CHILDREN'S HATS
Tams and other styles
\$1.17

MEN'S FANCY HOSE
17c

HOUSE SLIPPERS
Leather, one strap all sizes
\$1.39

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Assorted colors, With Two Pockets
\$1.09

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Two pockets, kha-ki kind, at
89c

MEN'S DRESS CAPS

Dress up nice, at
89c

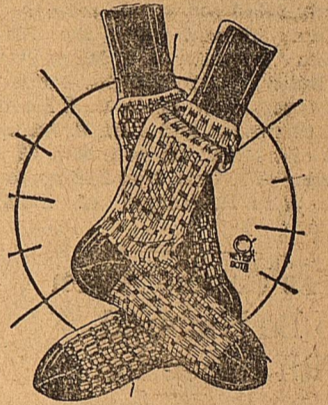
MEN'S OVERALLS

Good kind, plenty sizes
98c

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN MENS' DRESS OXFORDS ANY STYLE
Priced to Sell



MEN'S SUITS
Just arrived. A big line to choose from. Striped, Serges, etc. \$35.00 Values. Specially marked
\$19.87



MEN'S FANCY SILK HOSE
65c sellers
39c



MEN'S GOOD WORK SHOES
Upside Sole
\$2.93



MEN'S LUBERJACKS
Good and warm
\$1.87

Men's Underwear, athletic undershirts	33c
Men's Ties, plenty to pick from at	39c
Men's Underwear, fancy trunks	47c
Men's Suspenders, con on, dad, only at	29c
Men's Handkerchiefs, very good, at	3c

Men's Work Shoes, good Scouts, at	\$1.93
Men's Fancy Hose, Rayon Silk, latest kind	23c
Children's School Dresses, They look good in it	89c
Children's Hose, nice half sox	23c
Girls' Shoes, larger sizes	\$1.97

Boys' Caps, Adjustable	79c
Boys' Jockey Caps, make them happy at	57c
Boys' School Shirts, good kinds	49c
Canvas Gloves, Boss value, a pair	13c
Men's Belts, The latest kind	37c

Children's Coveralls let them play, at	73c
Children's Socks, Sure good and nice	\$1.47
Children's Romper Suits, plenty sizes, at	97c
Children's School Hose, for boys and girls	23c
Infants' Shoes, Sure look cute, at	43c

SHEINBERG'S

"A Little Better For A Little Less"
Opposite Post Office Midland, Texas

Crack Flier Joined Aviation Because He Was Afraid To Join The Infantry

"Intrepid birdman? Bunk! I joined the air service because I was too scared to join the infantry!"

Thus modestly does Lieutenant Robert H. (Hector) Gray, operations manager of the Southern Air Transport System, brush aside the tradition which still persists that flying an airplane requires heroism.

Gray first learned to fly in 1916, when nearly everyone either marveled at the courage of those who flew or else considered them "just plain fools."

"As I flew over the allied and German lines, I knew that the fellows below were marveling at my courage," Gray laughed. "They didn't realize that the reason I was up there was that I was too scared to be down where they were."

Gray learned to fly in New Zealand, where he was born, and was sent to France when he had only a little more than sixty hours of flying to his credit.

"And at that, I was considered a veteran then," he said. "Most of

the fellows had only half that many hours, or fewer."

Nowadays, Lieutenant Gray pointed out, a pilot is not considered a finished flier until he has had 700 or 1,000 hours in the air, and scarcely any of the air transportation companies will employ a man as a passenger pilot unless he has had 2,000 or more hours in the air.

Hector Gray says he was scared lots of times during the war but never so much as he was before he got to the front, wondering how the fighting would be, or as much as he has been since wondering how he had the nerve to do lots of the things he did. For example, he has wondered many a time how

he had the nerve to climb down a wall in full view of the guardhouse when detection meant certain death by bullet or bayonet, and escape from a German prison camp.

And he says he will never forget his sensation when he first saw the shell-blasted front, nor when he first went into battle and flew with his squadron through clouds that hid the trail of the bullets he heard whining as they came close every now and then. In this first battle he brought down an enemy plane.

That is all the enemy meant to Gray—merely planes to be brought down. He was thoroughly impregnated with war propaganda, he says, and yet he had never felt any real

enmity or hatred for the German people. He had never thought of them actually as people at all, and so the first time he met some German soldiers face to face, on the ground, was quite a shock to him.

He had gone to the aid of another allied plane, when a German squadron came up and chased him away.

"I pulled the throttle back so far I thought the wings were going to come off," he said. But before he could escape, a bullet sent him down and behind the German lines.

A group of German soldiers came running up.

"They tried to talk to me in German and I tried to talk to them in English," Gray recalls. "It was several minutes before we realized our attempts were hopeless. Then I had forgotten they were 'the enemy.'"

"Acting on instructions, I had set fire to the ship, and about that time the front machine-gun began firing. The German soldiers evidently were reservists, and didn't know much about airplanes or machine guns either, so several started around in front to see what the noise was all about. They were going directly into the path of the bullets, to certain death.

"Before I thought, I pulled them back and somehow made them understand they would be killed if they went around there. And then

I realized what I was doing. Twenty minutes before I would have killed them, also without thinking about it."

There followed months in a German prison camp on short rations. Finally, he and four companions lowered themselves down a wall by means of sheets, in full view of the guard-house, and escaped only to be recaptured eight days later within sight of the Swiss border. Prison again, this time made worse by solitary confinement.

When the Armistice was signed, he was on the Baltic coast. It was almost a month later before he was released. He went back to New Zealand where he had a large ranch and a farm. Gray had invested heavily in his business of cattle raising and when the "bottom dropped out" in 1921—a phrase bitterly familiar to the thousands who lost fortunes in that slump—he was flat broke.

He was able through careful financing and through selling everything he and his family had to pay all his debts. He came back to America and went back to flying. As accustomed as he was to the excellent equipment of the English army, he was amazed to see the old "crates" which American barnstorming fliers used. Once he saw an old Standard that had been buried by snow, dug out, dried off with a cloth, and put into the air again.

But for several years Gray himself flew these old relics. His story for the next few years is one common to all old time fliers—that of wandering back and forth over the country, trying to make enough money to stay in the business he loved. Down to San Antonio, into Colorado, back to Texas again.

He was with two others from pilots over the country to fly one of the first air mail routes, but there was difficulty over his naturalization papers and he could not accept the position. The government tried to deport him but friends got a special bill through congress and he was permitted to remain and become an American citizen.

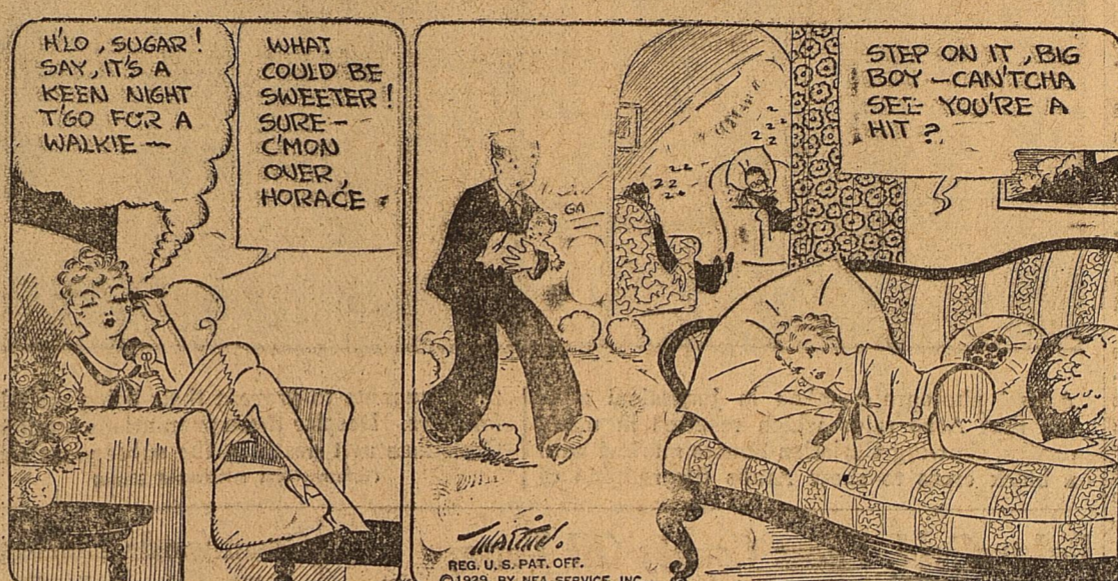
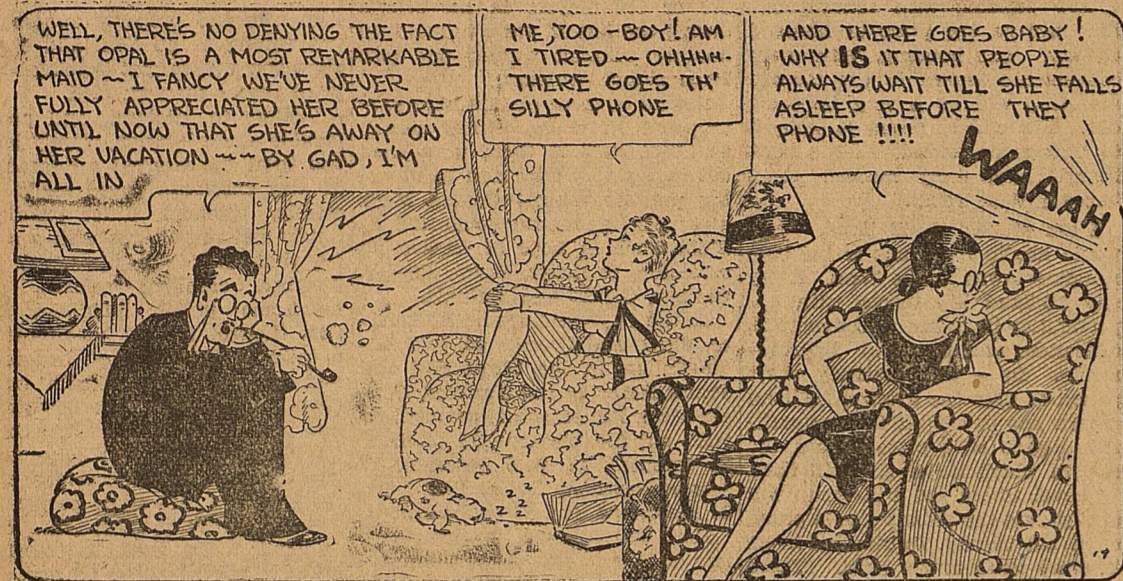
He went to Amarillo and started a flying school and taxi business. Amarillo citizens still remember him as a pioneer in aviation there. It was in Amarillo that he met and married Miss Evelyn Morgan. He now has a ten-month old son, Robert H. Jr., who is well started on a flying career with 75 hours in the air.

Last October he left someone in charge of his business and went flying for a petroleum company. Then he came with the Southern Air Transport, Inc., as assistant general manager. Some weeks ago, he was made operations manager and put in charge of all flying activity except the schools throughout the S. A. T. system, extending from Atlanta to the Rio Grande.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All In!

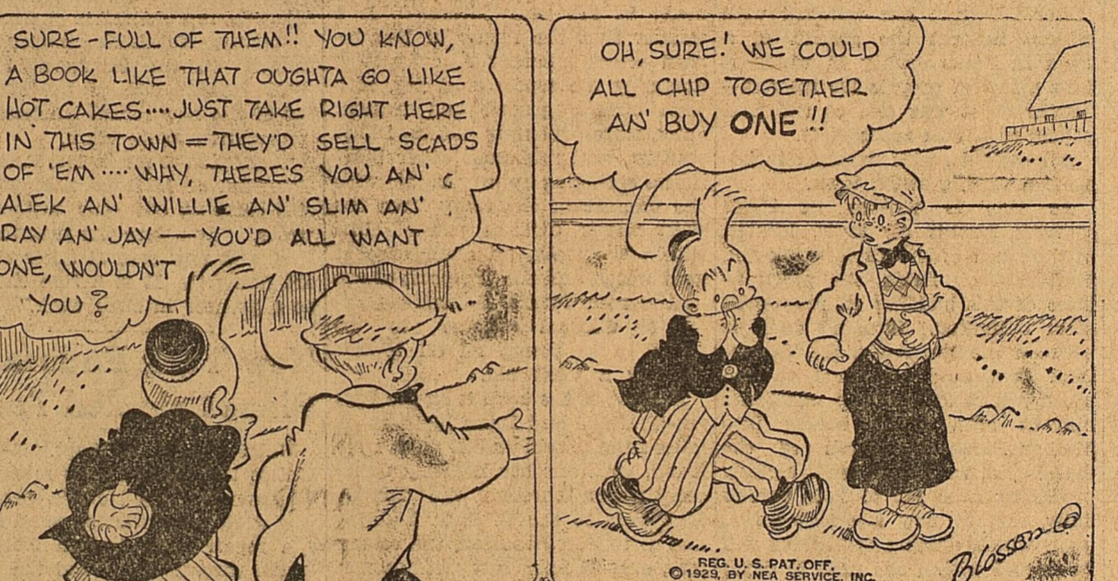
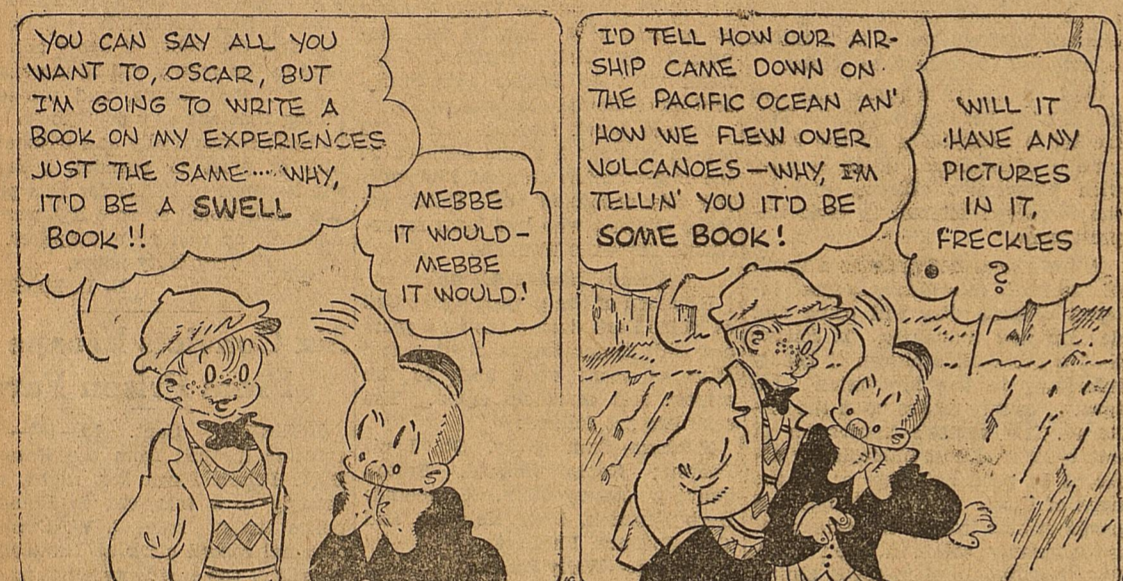
By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Volume!

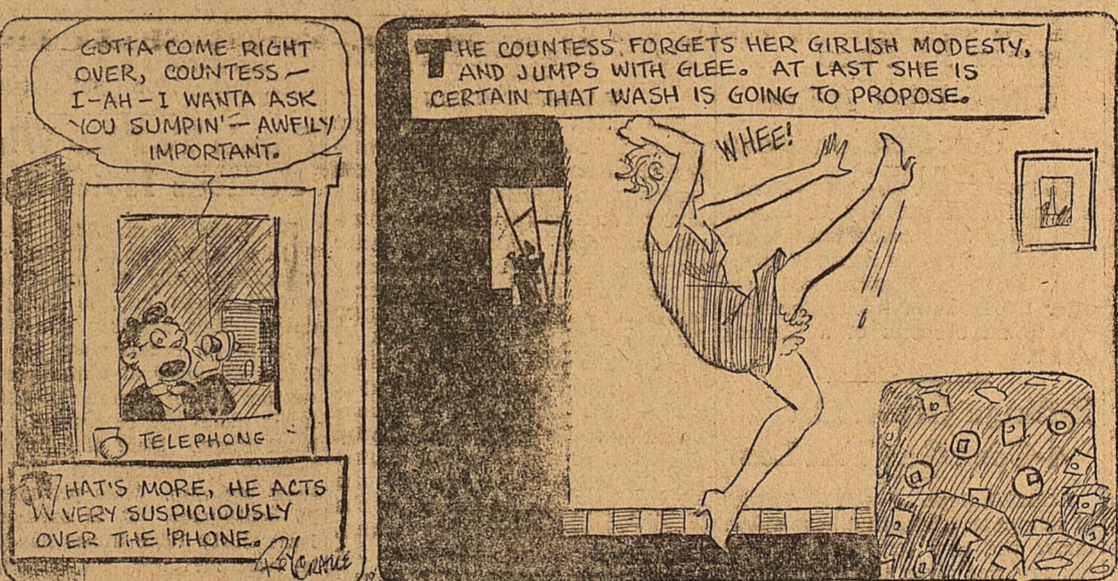
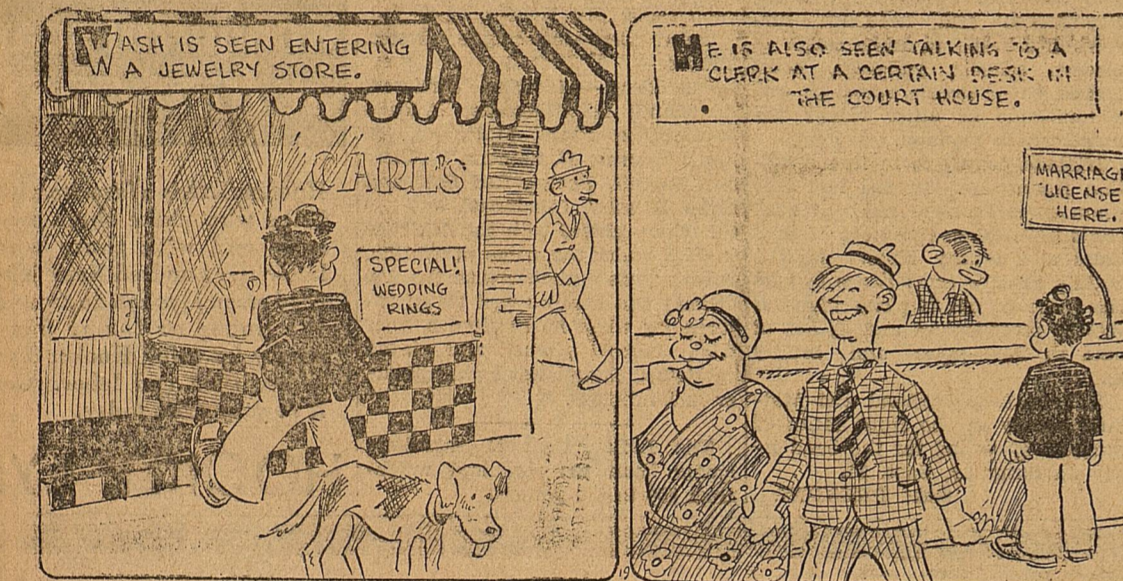
By Blosser



WASH TUBBS

Expectation

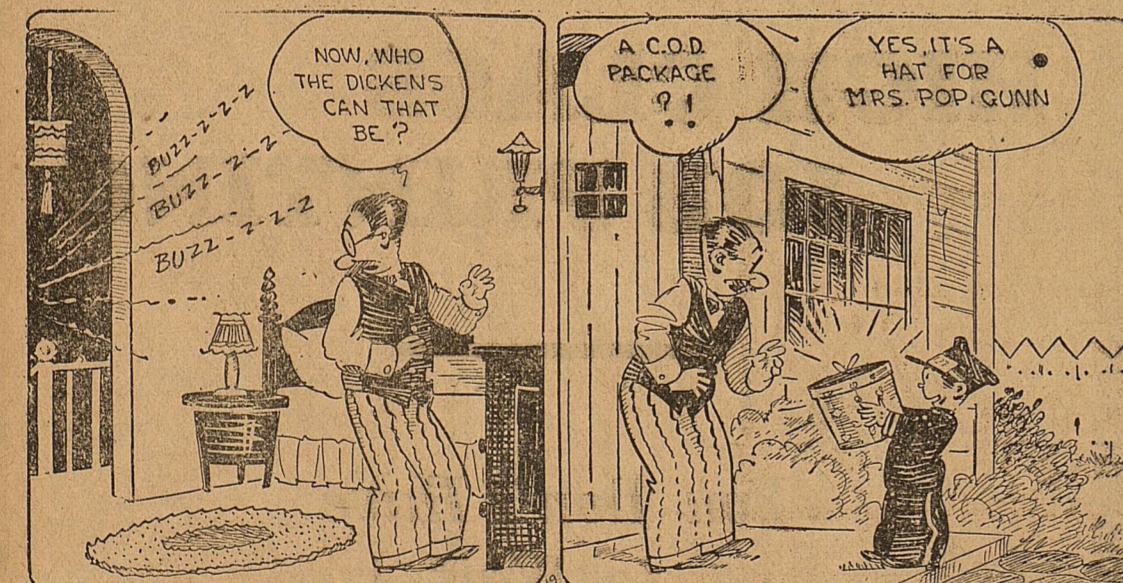
By Crane



MOM'N POP

Seeing Is Believing

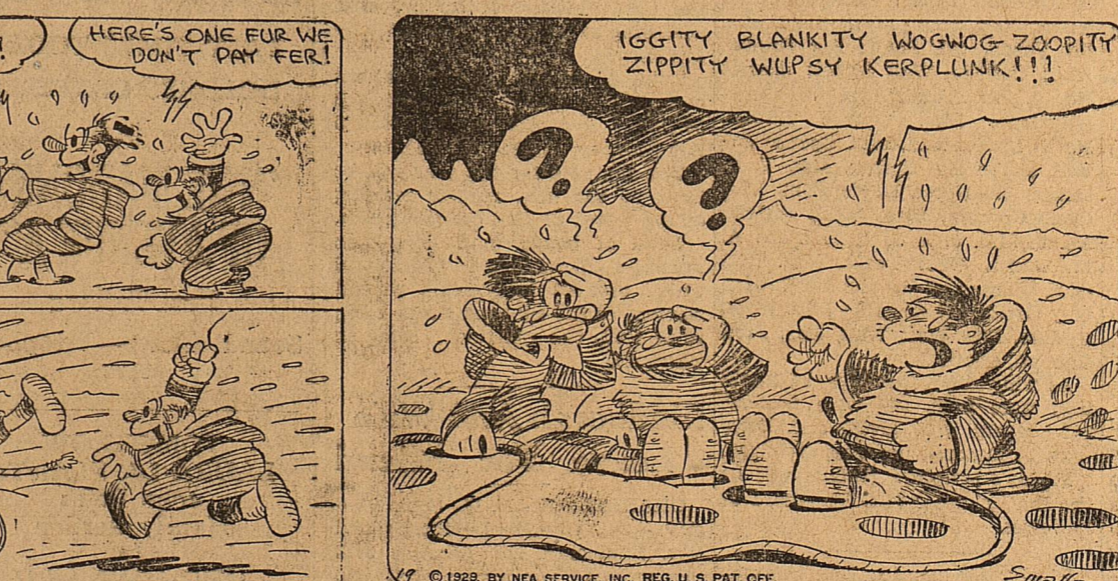
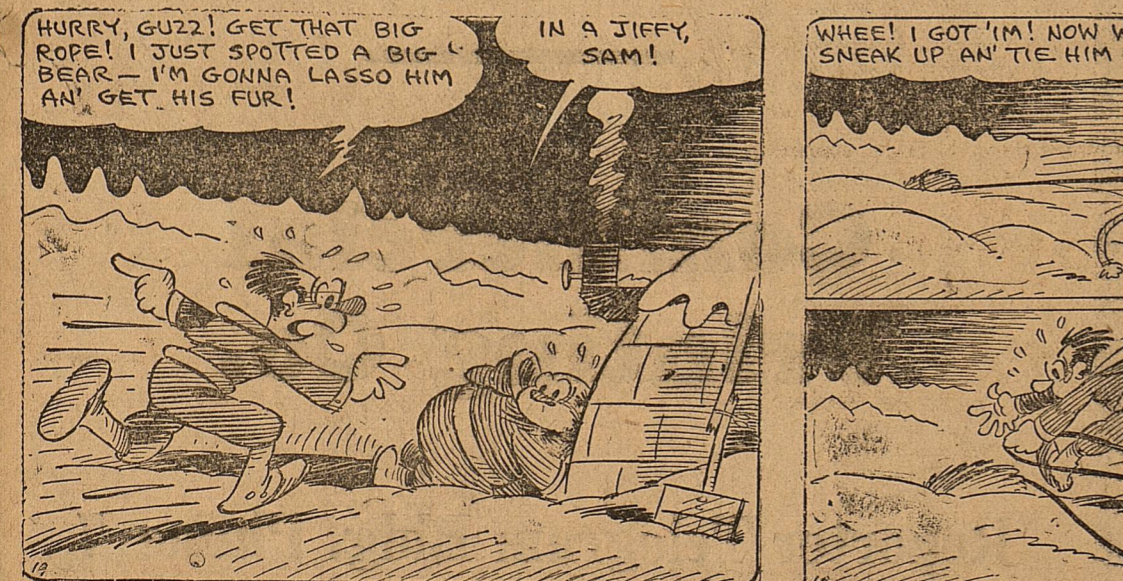
By Cowan



SALESMAN SAM

Forbear, Esky, Ol' Kid!

By Small



Memorial Service Held For Airman

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 19.—A memorial service for Frank R. King, killed in an aeroplane accident on September 7, was held by the Business Men's Service Club in Big Spring at their regular weekly meeting.

Curtis Condra, vice president of the club, presided at the meeting. Mr. King was president of the Business Men's Club, a director of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, a member of the athletic council of the high school, owner and manager of the two steam laundries here, and also owner of a laundry at Lamesa and interested in the Pecos Laundry at Pecos, Texas.

Mr. King was on his way to Amarillo to attend their airport celebration when his plane was wrecked near Tulla, Texas, and he was killed.

The loss of Mr. King will be greatly felt in the Chamber of Commerce due to his generosity of time and money was the statement of E. A. Kelly, president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

The Rotary club, of which Mr. King was a member, were honor guests at the memorial service.

CLASSIFIED

- 1 Lost and Found**
LOST: Small diamond ring in downtown district Monday. Return to Acorn Store. Reward. 165-tfc
- 2 Furnished Apartments**
FOR RENT—One-room furnished apartment, close in. 110 N. Big Spring. 167-3p
ONE 3-room furnished apt., also 1 unfurnished 5-room brick house. Phone 145. 166-tfc
- 3 Real Estate**
FARMS, 5 acres up, extra reasonable terms. Lots and modern residences priced low. Terms to suit. Buyer will receive honest treatment. J. N. Wells, Realtor, 323 New York Avenue. 166-tfc
- 4 Unfurnished Apartment**
UNFURNISHED apartment for rent in duplex. Spar's & Barron. Phone 78. 61-tfc
- 5 Furnished Houses**
FOR RENT: Two room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Gas and water. 1001 North Main. 167-4p
- 6 Unfurnished Houses**
HALF of new brick duplex in Country Club. If you want something real nice see this. \$40.00 per month. Phone 766 or 314 North Baird. Osborn. 165-3c
- 7 Real Estate**
FOR RENT: Nice 4-room modern house on south side. Rented reasonably. Call for Vance at phone 702. 169-3c
- 8 Miscellaneous**
FOR SALE—Used piano in good condition. Phone 213. 166-3c
- 9 Automobiles**
CHRYSLER 72 COUPE, just like new. Price \$1050.00. Will take some trade. In store at Hudson Super Six Garage. 222 East Wall or Phone 766. 165-3c
- 10 Bedrooms**
ROOM AND BOARD, near Hogan building. Phone 263. 702 N. Colorado. 166-4p
BEDROOM for rent, adjoining bath. Phone 72 or 689W. 166-3p
NICE bedroom, next to bath. Phone 304. 1021 W. Louisiana. 165-3p

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C'mon Ye Speedy Burro Riders; Polo On Long Eared Mounts Quite In Vogue

The Lions Club Burro Polo teams of Ballinger, Brownwood, Cross Plains, Winters and Abilene will play the annual tournament during the four days of the Coleman County Fair, each afternoon in front of the grand stand at Coleman. The winner of this meet challenges any burro polo team in the world to be played off in 1930 at Coleman, which is permanent headquarters and tournament location for the Burro Polo International.

Some of the fastest and most desirable mounts available have been secured by the Fair Association so that in case any club does not care to transport its burros many trained ones will be on hand, which will be numbered and mounts drawn for in that way no team will or can pick any special mount and will be fair to all, such famous trained mounts are at this time on hand and in training: Jack Rabbit, Lightning, Swift, the Second, Speedy, Radio, Hot Stuff, and Major Seagraves. Duzenburg, will be seen "strutting their stuff" on these four big days.

Leon Goodman—

(Continued from Page 1)

Conner, director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; John Burns of Fort Worth, Henry Barlow of McKinney, R. H. Perry of Robertson, J. M. Jones, chief of ranch animal division of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; T. A. Kincaid, president of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Sonora; R. J. Cook of Beeville, Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth, Frank Scofield of Hillsboro, John W. Mann of Waco and W. L. Pier, president of the Stock Yards National Bank of Fort Worth.

As outlined by President Holland the time is considered excellent in view of the continued tendency to one-cropping of cotton in Texas to interest bankers and farmers in the finishing of feeder cattle and producing equally high quality in this state as now is being obtained in the feed lots of the corn belt of the Middle West. Annually millions of cattle disappear from the Texas ranches to go to Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska to be finished into choice baby beef which commands top prices and which could be as easily finished at home if the proper educational work among the farmers is done by mobilizing existing agencies.

The local banker, who annually lends production credit on a promised cotton crop, is to be interested in extending credit to the right kind of farmers for the purchase of feeder calves and steers, which, it was shown during the meeting, will make him more money than cotton.

"We have talked of this thing for twenty-five years," said Mr. Holland, "but only now are getting organized to put the job over. We need the help of the Texas country bankers, the merchants and the farmers who are willing to raise something besides cotton. Texas agriculture has made many changes in the last two years, notably development along dairy lines, but every farmer is not going into dairying. A few in every community should go into feeding of a few beef cattle, as the time seems ripe to do this. It will help to bring on a profitable outlet for diversified farming, which without livestock of some kind would scarcely have a profitable outlet."

Addresses pledging their co-operation individually and of the organizations they represent were made by Mr. Donovan, Mr. Spiller, Mr. Herold, Mr. Rupard, Mr. Philpott, Mr. Davis, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Gist, Mr. Pelton, Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Barnes.

Much interest was expressed in the coming feeder cattle display and prizes of award at the State Fair of Texas, where the big cattle men of West Texas for the first time will send their pure-bred feeder calves and other animals. This will be an educational feature of much importance to the cotton farmers of the black lands and other sections where cattle feeding has been a neglected industry. It was shown by speakers that cattle feeding will build up worn-out cotton soils and make money for the feeders while they are doing it.

Mr. Holland secured the co-operation of the management of the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth in the efforts of the State Fair of Texas to boost the cattle industry, as it was agreed that there is no conflict between the State Fair of Texas and the Fort Worth show. Both will be benefitted by promoting such a cause, it was stated.

Special literature will be distributed at the State Fair of Texas which will guide farmers who have little or no experience with cattle feeding in the proper feeding formulas.

Three Registered Bulls For Prizes

Two more registered Jersey bulls have been promised County Agent Frank Wendt for the big Agricultural Fair to be held here September 28. The Texas Electric Service Company and the Midland Chamber of Commerce are the donors. The first bull was promised by the T. & P. railroad through Ollie Webb, secretary to the president of that road.

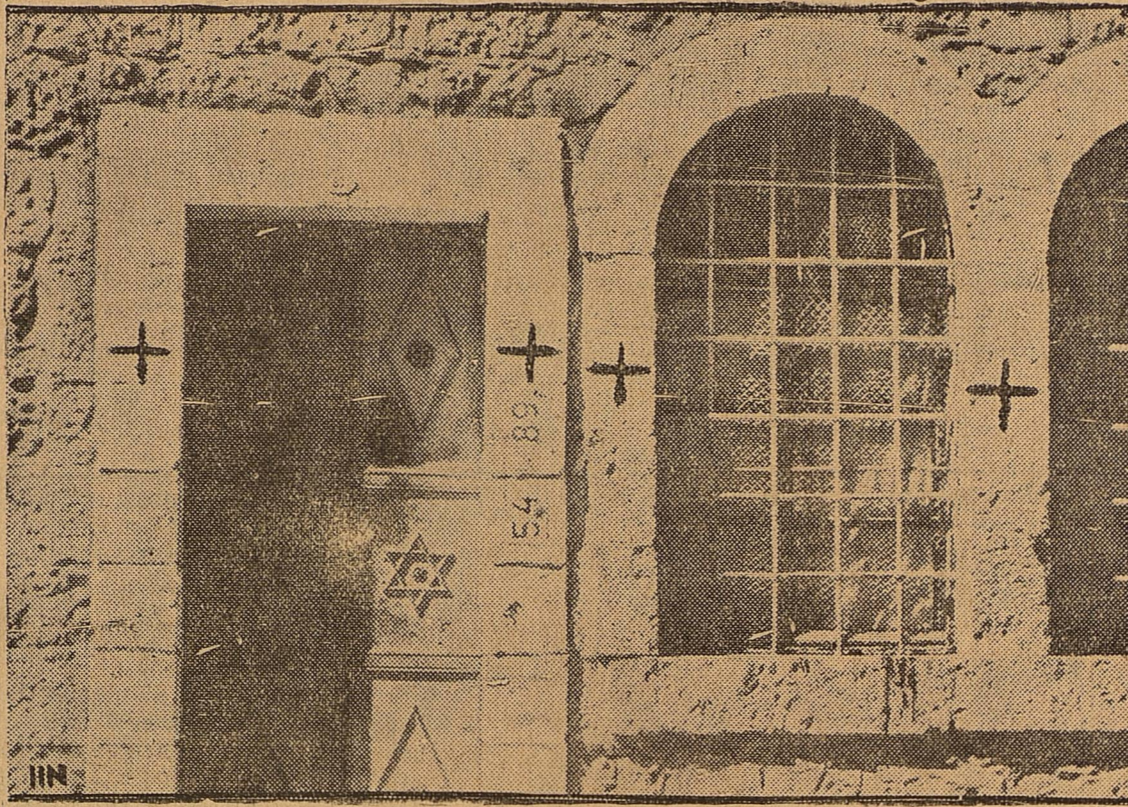
A regular "bull circle" is to be established, the winners of community exhibits to get the bulls as awards. Three communities will each receive one of the animals, which will be used by that community for three years for breeding purposes, after which the communities will interchange bulls, thus keeping new blood in their herds.

The fair will be held in the large garage storage place of Vance and Cox, it is intimated.

Sheinberg Holding Big Removal Sale

Announcement appears in this paper today of a removal sale being staged by Sheinberg's. This store has recently moved across Main Street, and is selling at reduced prices stock moved from the former building, making room for heavier fall purchases. A full page advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper.

Make Cross on Homes to Prevent Attack



Actual photograph taken in Jerusalem after the first Arab raids which resulted in many deaths, showing Christian houses marked with a black cross to show Arabs the religion of the occupants to prevent their being mistaken for Jews. Despite these precautions numerous Christians met death in the subsequent raids. (International Illustrated News)

Bakersfield, Pecos County Oil Town, Getting Play And Growing Fast

In the past few months, The Reporter-Telegram has watched with evident interest the growth of a town in Pecos county in which it feels a sort of proprietary interest—insofar as it was one of the first papers to devote space to it.

Bakersfield seems destined to become a vital, growing town.

As this is written in Pecos county's newest oil town, located in the heart of the Taylor-Link and McDonald oil fields, the potentialities of this budding oil metropolis seem unlimited. Situated as it is between the two fields, the Taylor-Link pool only one mile to the south, where 32 drilling machines may be seen busily boring into Mother Earth in search of the liquid gold, with eight wells already producing from 125 to 1,500 barrels daily, and 96 new locations made, upon which drilling operations will be started within the next 30 days; and to the northwest, the McDonald pool, three miles away—with one producer making 2,500 barrels daily, nine drilling machines in operation,

and innumerable locations to be made in the near future—is it a wonder that the future of Bakersfield seems assured? Already it is assuming the aspect of a city, with wide streets, graded and named, cafes, stores, rooming houses, filling stations, and numerous other businesses springing up over night; with the promise of electricity from the West Texas Utilities power line within the week, an abundance of good water, and the prospects of gas in the near future, Bakersfield offers an unusual welcome to be found in so young an oil town—scarcely a week old.

Located as the town is on the Girvin-Sheffield and Irann highway, 12 miles from Girvin and 26 miles from Irann, with another highway under construction through the Taylor-Link field to the O. S. T. highway and so to Fort Stockton, the county seat, only 40 miles away, it becomes easily accessible from all sides, and all roads lead to Bakersfield, which, to all appearances, will be rivaling its famous namesake of California.

Commends Listing Teachers In Paper

In a letter to W. W. Lackey, superintendent of schools, C. J. Maxwell, representative of Ginn and Company, publishers, commends the annual custom inaugurated here several years ago of publishing a list of the new school teachers with information about them.

"I am glad to see in The Reporter-Telegram of Midland that you are still carrying out your custom," he wrote. "You were the first to start this, and now several other schools are doing it. It is a fine thing to be a pioneer in such work."

New York Endurance Plane Crippled Today

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(P)—Unless the pilots of the monoplane "Buffalo Evening News," seeking a new world's endurance record flight, can repair their broken stabilizer, which threatened to end the flight yesterday, Dale Dryer, chief mechanic of the venture, will undertake the job himself.

Yesterday the pilots of the ship fixed the wire themselves. If Dryer goes up, he will be transferred to the endurance plane from the refueling ship by a eight-foot ladder.

Bands To Play Where Famous Hotel Stood

EL PASO, TEX., Sept. 19.—The Sheldon Hotel, one of El Paso's landmarks, partially destroyed by fire several weeks ago, is being torn down. This building site will be clear of all debris when the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention is held here in October, and in its place will be erected a huge band stand. Here the bands attending the convention will give their program. This program will be continuous. It is expected at least thirty West Texas bands will be here for the convention, and each will be allotted a certain time to give their programs or offer their publicity stunts. This spot is in the heart of the city and is an ideal location.

Makes Money From Cows She Has Fed

BIG SPRING, Sept. 19.—Mrs. W. C. Rogers of the R. Bar community, Howard county, has increased butter receipts from the four cows she feeds from an average of \$30.40 a year ago to \$126.66 monthly.

The monthly feed bill averages \$44.00, according to Mrs. Loucille Algood, county home demonstration agent. The ration consists of bran, ground mile maize and cottonseed meal, to which green cut maize has been added to make up for a dry pasture.

Tigers kill about 800 people in Africa every year.

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY DOLORES COSTELLO in "THE MADONNA OF AVENUE A" Part Talking Sound News—Vitaphone Act

TOMORROW LAURA LA PLANTE John Boles Huntly Gordon In "SCANDAL"

Daily Market Report

DALLAS COTTON

The cotton market is quiet but steady, with trading only moderately active during the first half of the session, with opening calls slightly lower; but later advanced on covering and trade buying. The latter increased around 18.75 for December in New York, and late in the morning, this option sold up to 18.84, January 18.83, and March 19.16, or 7 to 8 points over the previous close. The continued good spot demand at a firm basis in the south was mentioned by traders, as well as relative steadiness of the Liverpool market and the technical position of the market. But general interest in the market appeared somewhat lacking, with some disposition to await the ginning return on September 23 and weather conditions. At noon, the market was steady, 2 to 9 points net higher on the active months.

Jury In Rogers Case Deadlocked

NEW BRAUNFELS, Sept. 19.—(P)—The jury in the Rebecca Rogers bank robbery case reported to Judge Watson this morning that it was deadlocked. Mrs. Rogers is charged with having robbed the Farmers National Bank at Buda three years ago.

The court ordered the jurors back to their room after their report. Egon Roessing, jury foreman, announced to Judge Watson that each juror had a different opinion and requested that the jury be dismissed.

Bonded Debt 7 Per Cent Of Valuation

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 19.—The bonded debt of the city of Big Spring totals only seven per cent of the tax valuation of its property, according to Malinda Chestnut, city secretary.

Total of property tax valuations according to this year's rendition is \$6,412,126, compared with \$5,955,425 last year, an increase of \$456,701.

The tax rate for the year will be fixed at the next regular meeting of the board of city commissioners.

Total of bonds and long-time warrants outstanding is \$449,500, of which \$266,500 represents unpaid portions of the six bond issues voted since 1912, the remainder being in warrants.

Lindbergh And Wife Leave For Miami

CHARLESTON, N. C., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Col. Charles Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh left here at 9:45 this morning for Miami, Fla., to start on their South American tour tomorrow.

PRESTON URGES VOTE FOR BONDS FOR COURT HOUSE

S. R. Preston, county commissioner of precinct No. 1, in a letter to the voters of Midland county, through The Reporter-Telegram, gives his views on the court house bond issue for Saturday, as follows:

On next Saturday every tax-paying voter of Midland county will have the opportunity of voting for or against the building of a new court house for this county.

I hope every voter will take into consideration the absolute need of a new building with conveniences that will be the pride of Midland County. The building, with every convenience known to the modern architect, will be a very imposing one. You will be proud to show it to visitors or tourists as the most beautiful and most modern court house in West Texas.

I am proud of Midland, and would like to see it one of the outstanding towns in the West. Every day Midland life throbs with opportunities in industry, commercial, education, and in civic improvements. In a comparatively short period of time the average Midland citizen has developed to a remarkable degree civic pride toward the city in which he or she still lives.

Travel where you will—you will always find the citizen who is proud of his community. To him it is home in every sense of the word. There is no other community, no matter how large or small, that represents as much to him, as the old home town. His interests are there. Consequently, he is forever willing and anxious to help make it a model community for others to follow.

Such is the civic pride that has gripped the people everywhere. This feeling is exemplified by the rapid growth of Midland, which is alive with progressive citizens, and by the increased interest in civic improvement.

A town does not grow as a result of the birth rate alone, it must interest citizens who will bring and develop new industries. It follows that a progressive citizen is keenly interested in the impression his town or county makes upon the visitors. The visitor's impression of any town is almost immediately affected by good buildings or by the need of them. Good buildings and paved streets usually indicate what is commonly called a good town.

Poor buildings and unpaved streets create an unfavorable impression and for this reason people avoid certain towns whenever possible. The universal desire for comfort, convenience and healthful surroundings leads to investments in modern schools, buildings, court houses, paved streets, sewerage, and a multitude of other things too numerous to mention.

Midland county is in fine condition financially. In the last four years three hundred miles of good roads have taken the place of mud holes and brushy lanes. So let's build a modern court house to take the place of our old one which is just as inconvenient and as out of date as mud holes and brushy lanes.

Help to keep Midland and Midland county in the front ranks of progress by voting for the bond issue on Saturday, Sept. 21.

SAM PRESTON.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Sports Editor

'Twas Not So Long Ago

Back in the winter of 1914, as surely every baseball fan from Harper's Ferry to Hongkong knows by now, Connie Mack broke up a baseball team that had won four pennants and three world championships.

But not all of these fans know that Connie Mack has looked over 500 or 600 players in his efforts during the last 15 years to build up another pennant winner—the 1929 Philadelphia Athletics.

Not all of these players have participated in championship games, as about half of them were tried out in training trips and in morning practice schools Connie Mack and his assistants conducted at Shibe Park in hope of discovering successors to Baker, Barry, Bender, Coombs, Collins and McInnis.

In the 15 years since he let Bendie Collins to the White Sox and Frank Baker to the Yankees, Connie Mack has in actual competition tried out 295 players—121 pitchers, 24 catchers, 17 first basemen, 27 second basemen, 20 third basemen, 23 shortstops, and 63 outfielders.

Herb Penneck and Bob Shawkey, two of Mack's old pennant winners who were retained in 1915, were not with him in 1916. Catcher Jack Lapp went to the White Sox in 1916. Shortstop Jack Barry also was missing in 1916. Catcher Wally Schang stuck until 1918 when he was succeeded by Ralph Perkins. Joe Bush went to Boston and Stuffy McInnis followed soon afterward.

Connie Mack started the 1918 season without a single member of his flag-winning crew of 1914 with the sole exception of Outfielder Rube Oldring who had been repurchased from the Yankees.

Connie Mack's Alumni

Nineteen of the players who toiled at Shibe Park during the lean years are with major league clubs today. Most of them went back to the minors and came up again. The complete list follows:

Pitchers—Sam Gray, St. Louis Browns; Socks Seibold, Boston Braves; Jimmy Zinn, Cleveland; Herb Penneck, Fred Heimach and Tom Zachary, Yankees.

Catchers—Wally Schang, St. Louis Browns; Val Picinich, Brooklyn; Glenn Maytt, Cleveland; Charles Berry, Boston Red Sox.

First base—Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs; Joe Hauser, Cleveland.

Third base—Joe Dugan, Boston Braves.

Outfielders—Charley Jamieson, Cleveland; Alex Metzler, Chicago White Sox; Frank McGowan, St. Louis Browns; D. Sothorn, Phillies; Bill Barrett, Boston Red Sox, and Rube Bressler, Cincinnati.

Zachary played with the Athletics in 1913 under the name of Walton. Bressler was a pitcher with the A's. Grimm was handicapped by an injured leg when he received a brief trial. Seibold pitched and played shortstop. Barrett was both a pitcher and infielder.

The Indian tiger is sometimes longer than ten feet and weighs from 550 to 650 pounds.

Big Land—

(Continued From Page 1)

tion for civic betterment that will attract and hold a desirable citizenry. Show me a town where any considerable proportion of its business men and property owners are not willing to do this, and I will show you a place that is going backward rather than forward.

Visitors to Midland, and people seeking a new location, largely judge the town by external appearances. If they encounter paved roads and streets, splendid office buildings, hotels and restaurants with a service that they will pleasantly remember, excellent schools, and handsome public buildings, their first thought is that here must be a town that its citizens believe in and have faith in. Faith builds cities, as well as moves mountains, and the prospective newcomer quickly pins his faith to a town where he sees material evidences of faith on the part of its people.

As an owner of farm lands near Midland, I feel that as Midland prospers and becomes a modern city, every part of Midland county will share in this prosperity and enhancement of property values. If Midland can become a city like Abilene or San Angelo, it is plain to me that the value of every acre of land in the county will be increased.

For these reasons, and pre-supposing that the new courthouse can be built economically and without a hint of graft or scandal, I favor the issuance of bonds for this purpose, and would so vote if I were a resident, as well as a taxpayer.

Very truly yours,
B. L. MOSS.

Six Convicts Escape From Prison Farm

HOUSTON, Sept. 19.—(P)—Six convicts escaped from the Ramsey State Prison Farm last night, according to a telegram to Houston police today from J. W. Denton, criminal record clerk at Huntsville. Details of the escape were not made.

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