

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night, probably thunder-showers in extreme west portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1930

"In American Justice, it is more dangerous to be known as a radical thinker than to be known as a crook."
—Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president, in The Golden Book.

VOLUME II.

Number 153

INSTITUTE OPENS ON THURSDAY

Non-Jury District Court Cases Are Disposed of Tuesday

SEVERAL OTHERS SLATED

Jury Week Will Begin With a Case Set For Sept. 18

District court went into its third day this morning, with several more non-jury cases expected to come up for trial. A busy day resulted Tuesday, when, besides reading the docket and setting cases, District Judge Klapproth disposed of several suits.

Cases Disposed Of

Nine non-jury civil cases were tried before District Judge Charles L. Klapproth Tuesday morning and afternoon, as the September term swung into its second day.

Criminal and civil jury cases were set for trial and the docket read shortly after court convened at 10 o'clock.

Cases disposed of during that morning were:

I. N. Wilkinson, executor of the J. N. Wilkinson (deceased) estate vs. W. H. Bird and wife, Mrs. Kate Bird, suit on note and foreclosure of vendor's lien. Judgment was entered by default for the plaintiff.

F. E. Swinnea vs. Walker Smith company et al, suit for damages alleged to have been sustained by Beulah Swinnea, minor child of Swinnea. Agreed judgment was entered that Swinnea receive \$175 and that the minor child receive \$175.

Several Divorce Cases
Lorraine Campbell vs. Edward Campbell, suit for divorce. The divorce was granted on the grounds of alleged cruel treatment, and the woman's maiden name restored.

B. Frank Haag vs. Ed Cowden and F. J. Middleton. Judgment was rendered by default and for the plaintiff against Middleton with the right of Middleton recognized to recover judgment against Cowden for any amount Middleton may be owed.

Flyn Welch and Yates vs. T. S. Hogan, suit on open account. The defendant T. S. Hogan pled a bar to recover on the grounds of the statute of limitation and, the statute having applied, judgment was entered for the defendant.

Burton Lingo vs. W. H. Bird et al, suit on note and foreclosure of lien. Judgment was entered in default for the plaintiff.

Helma Frances Taylor vs. Leo A. Taylor, suit for divorce. The divorce was granted and her maiden name of Helma Frances Ashmore restored to the plaintiff.

Alma Oliver vs. J. J. Oliver, suit for divorce. Divorce was granted and custody of a minor child, Earlene, awarded plaintiff.

First National bank vs. A. N. Brown, suit on note. Judgment by default for plaintiff.

Aggies to Have Real Party Here

The most rousing welcome ever extended ex-students of Texas A. & M. college will be given in Midland Saturday night when the West Texas A. & M. club meets in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Not only will ex-students be present, but enrolled students and even prospective students.

Marous Gist of Odessa is president, Edwin Notestine, Big Spring, secretary, and Frank Wendt, Midland, vice-president.

First Ccton From Midland Man's Farm

The Hamilton Gin Co., Inc., Stanton, has dissolved, and H. Hamilton is sole owner of the north Stanton gin, which will be known as the Hamilton Gin company.

John Guitler owns the south Stanton gin.
Each of the former partners has made extensive repairs of machinery and equipment and several bales have been ginned already.

The first three bales came from a Martin county farm owned by George Tom, Midland man.

At Work on the Payne Case

Editor's Note: This story will give a different slant to the Payne mystery. The staff writer who "covered" it was on the ground, close enough to feel the explosion that dismembered the criminal's body.

Just a few months ago, along a quiet street of a beautiful Amarillo residential section, a startling roar was heard and the body of a beautiful woman was blown into fragments. Her child, an eleven-year-old son, was thought dead when gathered up on a nearby lot where he had been propelled by the terrific blast.

Before the dreadful screeching of police and ambulance sirens had died out leashed wires were pounding automatic printers in newspaper offices throughout America, telling the world sketchily that the bloodiest crime ever confronted in the history of the state had been perpetrated.

Amarillo was only one of many cities that paused in awed amazement at the startling headlines that screamed out from front pages; bold-type and riotous display halted work on the farm, caused industry to suspend its accustomed mechanical song. Everything, everyone was talking. Theories were given freely, and taken with equal abandon.

The scene shifts. The surcharged atmosphere has given up some of its supersaturated tension. The banner lines on newspapers cry half-heartedly of other matters. Where a few days ago they shouted deafeningly with 12-line wood block type, decked in two streamer lines across the top of front pages they now are subdued and whisper in smaller

type of matters not so awe-inspiring. But there is rumbling and muttering in those bold lines lower on those front pages. The press, made up largely of those insatiable young men called reporters, is unconvinced that justice has been given. Something about the general makeup of those pages makes for general unrest, keep the brow of public opinion furrowed with disquietude.

Something is wrong. Someone is holding something back. But what is it?

And then, with a move no less startling than the blast that ripped and murdered silence on that quiet street, the crepe black lines again appear. Again and again they are there, telling in their Cimmerian, angular splotch of swift sequence of events that would have challenged even the imagination of a Bluebeard who murdered his wives or a Nero who thought it all in the night's entertainment to deal death to the woman who gave birth to him.

A man has confessed to responsibility for the beautiful woman's death. To having spent long hours planning details calculated to insure sureness of that death.

Another woman is in the case. Impulse, satanic vows, cupidity, sordidness—everything becomes mixed and intermixed with a record length confession is made with the utter coolness of a man just out of his

morning shower.

And once more the scene is changed. It is midnight. Nothing moves, not even the leaves on those old trees out there around the gloomy Potter county jail.

Five minutes after twelve. What makes the world so quiet? Electric bells at the street intersections have long since ceased their clamoring, and there has not been a fire truck or ambulance out all night.

Across the street in the office of the Globe-News desk men, reporters, an editor and a managing editor look curiously at one another, and, finding themselves observed, look somewhere else.

Why do they stay up to the dog watch? They, with the exception of one, should be abed. There are more black lines that may have to be handled on the morrow—and fresh minds should handle black lines.

But they sit there, and they look apologetic for doing so. Two of them simulate work for a moment and then give up.

It is 12:15.
"God!" one of them says. "what's the matter with this bunch?"

No one answers him. Let someone talk who knows. Below, down in the belly of the plant the wheels have ceased to run and their silence is ear-shattering. Watches sound dis-

(See PAYNE CASE page 6)

County Judge in Explaining Role

"No, that ugly brown paint will not be on the court house when it is finished," County Judge M. R. Hill said this morning when asked by The Reporter-Telegram.

"The white building will be relieved in places by a beautiful bronze," the judge said, explaining that the paint now on the building is just a first coat.

The Reporter-Telegram query was prompted by reports that several persons have been trying to learn whether the painted spots will be left as they now are.

DEPORTATION OF CHINESE PLANNED BY MEXICO RULER

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3. (P)—Wholesale deportation of Chinese illegally entering Mexico is planned. President Ortiz Rubio has approved a plan for a chartered steamer to return them. Officers are to apprehend them over the country, concentrating them to Manzanillo for deportation.

PREACHER BIRDMAN

MANSFIELD, Eng. (UP)—While his startled parishioners gazed breathlessly skyward the Rev. J. W. Pydock, 60, looped the loop in an airplane and did other "stunts" before descending to attend a garden party.

Foreign Relations Cops Labor Race at Amarillo; George Keith Shows Heels

The great Foreign Relations took the rail at the start and made other horses look like trotters, to take the Labor Day handicap Monday at the Amarillo Fall Race meeting, and George Keith, Clarence Scharbauer horse, copped in the Amarillo derby, as Midland horses continued to set the pace over the two-day events.

Tom Cat, Piccolo Pete, Red Star and Isosceles, other Midland horses, also ran good races, though they did not get into the money.

Amarillo wants horse racing revived, if the enthusiasm at the In-State fair track Monday afternoon is any criterion. It was a colorful crowd which witnessed the five good races on the card presented by the fair association, says Judge Landis, writing in the Amarillo News.

Spark Plug came home first to win the opening race, three-eighths

of a mile event. Sparky is owned by Cotton Sullivan and was ridden by L. Jetton. Tom Cat, Midland horse owned by C. Scharbauer and ridden by Kenney, placed, and Piccolo Pete, Midland horse, owned by W. Daniels, ridden by J. Carter, showed. Also ran, Trixie. Time 37-2-5 seconds.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, three-eighths mile. Won by Topsey, J. A. Zimmerman, owner; Clower up, Black Boss, second; Cotton Sullivan, owner; L. Jetton, jockey. Wm. Willard horse, place; G. Buchanan, owner; Kenney up, Isosceles. Midland horse, show; W. Daniels, owner; Carter up. Time 39-1-2 seconds.

Third race, the Labor Day handicap, five-eighths mile for 3-year-olds and up, won by Foreign Relations, Midland bay flash, G. Buchanan, owner; Bloss up, Little Jess, second; Cotton Sullivan, owner; Jetton up. Red Star, Midland mare,

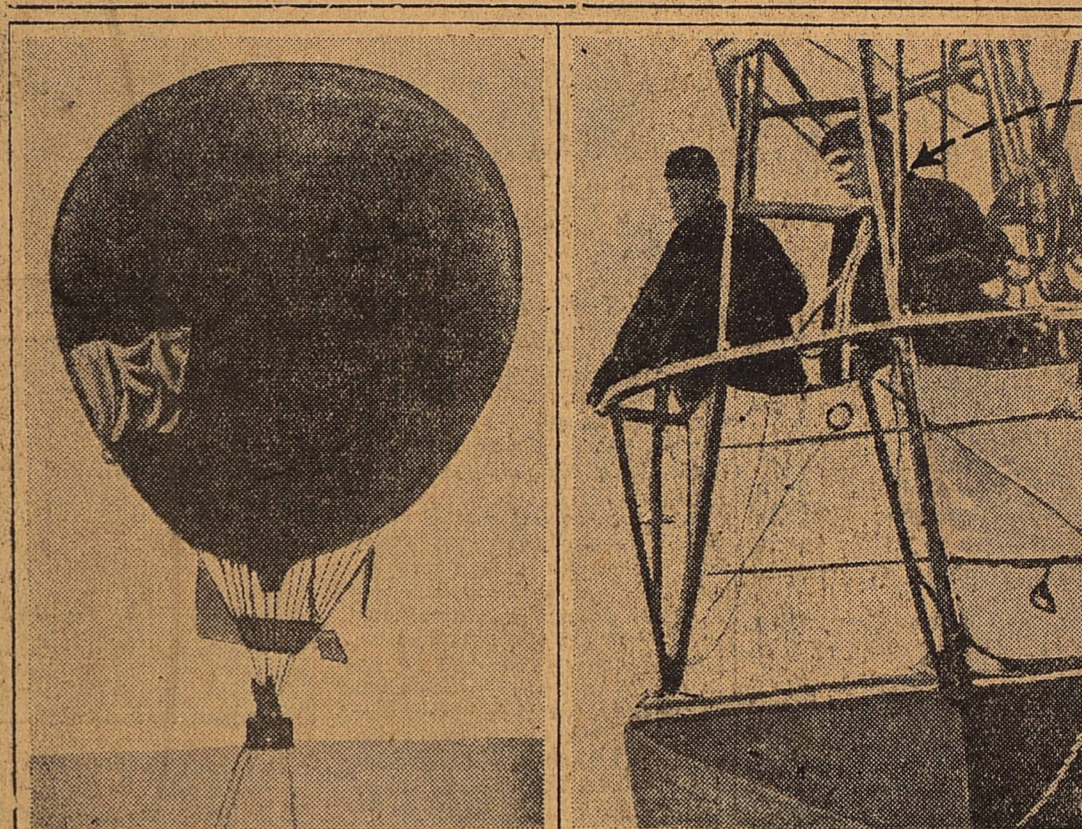
show; W. Daniels, owner; Carter up. Time, 67-2-5 seconds.

Fourth race, saddle horses, one-fourth mile. Deuce, first; Streak, second; Barney, third. Also ran, Colley and Smoky. Time, 1-1-2 seconds.

Fifth and main event, the Amarillo derby, three-quarter mile, 114-pound weights, George Keith, Midland horse, first; C. Scharbauer, owner; Bloss up, Del High Boy, Midland horse, place; G. Buchanan, owner; Kenney up, Isosceles. Midland horse, show; W. Daniels, owner; Carter up. Time, 79-1-2 seconds.

The crowd was estimated at nearly 1,500.
Official judges were Ed Tull, John Speed and H. L. Curry. Charles Lowe was time keeper.

Here Are Pictures of Ill Fated Expedition to North Land



The old pictures above, taken in 1897, recall vividly the take-off of the ill-fated Arctic balloon expedition headed by Major Salomon Auguste Andree, whose body, with that of his two Swedish co-explorers was found recently, 33 years after the party left Spitzbergen. At the left, the balloon is shown taking off, with Andree and his companions waving farewell from the lower basket. Note the sail with which they hoped to steer the big bag. At the right above is a close-up of the basket. Andree being indicated by the arrow. In the lower picture are mementos of the ill-fated expedition that tried to fly over the top of the earth in a free balloon. The mementos, taken by Baldwin from the shed which housed the balloon, include fabric from which the big bag was made, sandbags, felt-lined straw shoes, a part of the rope which held the balloon to earth, a sign (written in four languages) which says "Smoking Not Allowed," and a small package containing carrier pigeon food of wheat, barley and small peas, still in good condition. Gilbert Crockett, Baldwin City youth, is standing beside the souvenirs.

DROUTH RELIEF SITUATION NOT YET IMPROVED

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (UP)—Governor Moody renews his plea for loans without security for drouth sufferers to the federal farm board today. A group of Texas bankers suggested setting aside two per cent of the capital stock to buy cotton on Moody's buy a bale movement.

Petit Jurors for Second to Fourth Weeks Called

Petit jurors to the number of 108 were ordered summoned by the sheriff's department for the next three terms of district court now in session.

With a large docket on slate it is likely that the present term may set a record for cases tried in Midland in any given term of court.

Those summoned for jury service, together with days on which those called are to report, follow:

Petit jurors for the second week, beginning the morning of September 8, at 10 o'clock are: K. E. Ambrose, Claude Armstrong, A. P. Baker, Fred Barber, J. D. Bartlett, O. W. Baxley, Chas. Berry, L. M. Bradshaw, R. O. Brooks, F. W. Chapman, Tom M. Combs, A. B. Cooksey, Bill Countiss, Carl W. Covington, E. W. Dawson, J. H. Dean, Ben Driver, Boyce Eldson, F. F. Elkin, W. G. Epley, A. E. Estes, Jim Finlayson, A. J. Florey Jr., W. D. Godby, C. M. Goldsmith, B. G. Grafa, D. L. Green, E. I. Head, W. F. Heil, C. L. Jackson, J. M. Jones, R. V. Lawrence, Jess Monteith, A. F. McKee, H. J. Nebbett, W. H. Nebb.

Petit jurors for the third week beginning September 15, 10 o'clock are: T. E. Bizzell, B. H. Blakney, T. L. Booth, R. T. Bucy, Joe D. Chambers, Frank Cowden, Ed Dozier, John C. Dunagan, Frank Edler, John C. Garrison, G. M. Gillespie, R. D. Hamlin, W. C. Hill, Howard Moutrey, Harry McClinton, Tom Nance, Bert Rosenbaum, Harold Vance, J. M. Waddell, George Wallace, C. W. Weathered, J. M. Whitlatch, C. W. Weathered, J. M. Whitlatch.

Angelo Man Shoots Self; Near Death

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 3. (UP)—C. H. Lindsey, from San Angelo, is in the hospital here today, near death after shooting himself in the abdomen. He attempted suicide after a quarrel with his wife, accusing her of not writing to him.

Plan Early Feed

LONGVIEW, Sept. 3. (UP)—(See DROUTH RELIEF page 6)

Midland Scouts in Win Over Big Area

In a contest conducted throughout the area of the Buffalo Trail council, Troop 52 of Midland, with an average of 77 per cent, beat Troop 51 of Midland and Troop 4 of Big Spring.

The contest, which closed Friday night, left the second Midland troop with an average of 44 per cent and Big Spring with 38 per cent.

The local scoutmasters' roundtable will meet Thursday night for discussion of plans for fall activities.

DR. CLICK TO SPEAK TO GROUP

Tri-County Crowd Is Expected to Sum More Than 150

Approximately 150 teachers of Midland, Martin and Andrews counties will gather in the auditorium of the high school building at 9:30 Thursday morning when the yearly institute for public school teachers convenes.

An address by Dr. L. L. Click, assistant dean of Texas University, will be the principal feature of the morning program. The dean will lecture on a subject of much interest and importance to women's clubs, and everyone has been assured that his lecture, expected to be on literary matters, will be as applicable to them as to teachers.

Everyone interested is asked to be present for the program. The institute program will embrace two days. It will open at 9:30 (See INSTITUTE page 6)

DALLAS READY TO EXTEND OVATION TO FRENCH PAIR

DALLAS, Sept. 3. (UP)—Plans are under way here today to give the French flying pair a tremendous ovation on their arrival expected Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. A serenade of sirens will announce the arrival of the distinguished aviators, while a formal reception is planned at the Adolphus hotel, followed by a dinner at night.

The flyers are to talk over radio, through an interpreter, to other Texas cities bidding for a visit from the pair. George J. Smith, Eastern-wood's representative, arrived today to superintend welcome plans.

Plan Return Flight

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (P)—The Question Mark airplane, flown from Paris to New York by Lieutenant Coste, will attempt a return flight to Paris with Paul Cordos, French aviator, piloting as soon as Coste and Bellonte make the Dallas and Washington flights. If the flight is successful, it will be the first ship to make a round trip of the north Atlantic.

To Get 2 Million

Coste was up early today preparing for his takeoff tomorrow morning on a non stop flight to Dallas, attempting to win the \$25,000 prize offered by Colonel William Easterwood for a Paris, Dallas flight. Paris reported that Coste's recent statements indicated that he is assured of \$2,000,000 on the flight through contracts signed.

Governor Moody of Texas said that due to previous engagements he will be unable to greet the flyers on their tentative arrival tomorrow night.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When some people go fishing they catch nothing but an eight-pound lie.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

REAL PROFITS AHEAD

Although the commercial air transport companies are still, for the most part, operating "in the red," that is no sign that they will not ultimately make a great deal of money.

An article by Earl Reeves in the current issue of World's Work points out that any new form of transportation has to operate at a loss at the beginning. The railroads in this country, he says, started in 1828, but they were a full quarter of a century old before they were making profits.

Aviation probably will not have to wait that long. Last year the commercial transport lines carried 150,000 passengers on regular schedules. Some lines already are making money; and as new economies come into use there is little doubt that the aerial passenger plane will prove a real money-maker.

SAFER, IN SPITE OF "STUNTS"

Because of the stunt flying that is part of the routine of army and navy flyers, the common supposition is that these aviators run much greater risks than commercial flyers. However, figures recently made public by the Travelers Insurance Co. show that just the reverse is true. The army and navy flyers enjoy a lower death rate from accidents than do the commercial transport pilots.

The death rate last year among pilots holding Department of Commerce transport license and having at least 400 hours in the air was 29 per thousand. On the other hand, the death rate of commissioned pilots in the army last year was only eight per thousand, and in the navy was just 10 per thousand.

What the reason might be is not quite clear. Certainly the average transport pilot knows his job as well as anyone could ask. Perhaps the strict regulations and discipline under which service pilots operate tend to make their jobs a little more safe.

LON CHANEY'S CONTRIBUTION

Lon Chaney was never one of those movie actors who quicken the languid pulse of the high-brows. No wordy essayist ever wrote articles for the rough-paper magazines expatiating on his art. Visiting novelists never went out of their way to write him up as they wrote up Charlie Chaplin and Emil Jannings.

But Lon Chaney, nevertheless, was supreme in his own field. As a character actor he had no equal. His list of accomplishments in the days of the silent film was extraordinarily long, and it had just become evident, before his death, that he was going to make an equally good record in the talkies.

Most important of all was the fact that he gave good entertainment to millions of people. He has probably furnished more exciting thrills to more different men and women than any other man in America. The movie world will miss him sincerely. His place will not be easy to fill.

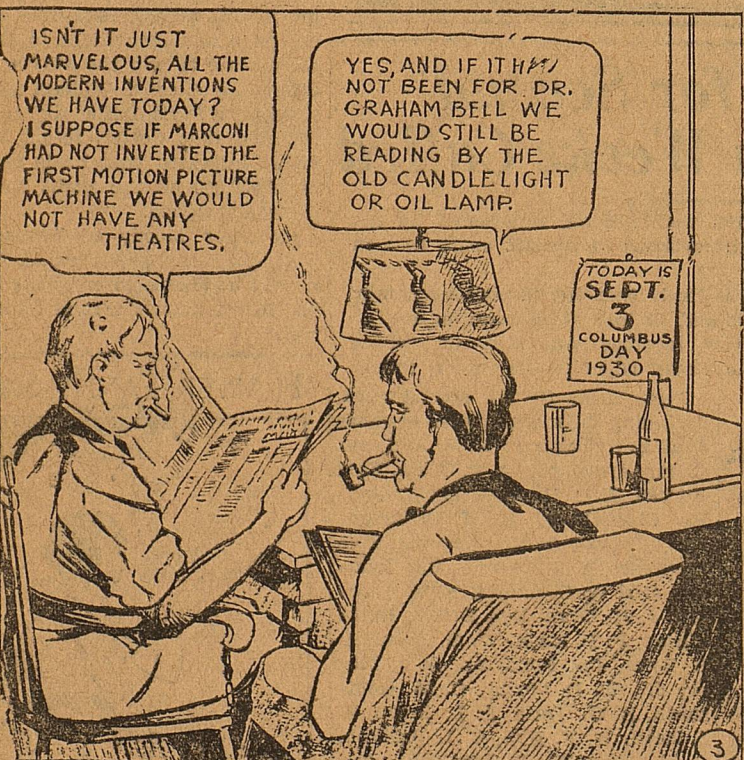
BASEBALL IS STILL FLOURISHING

Every year or so some calamity howler arises to remark that big league baseball is dead, or at least dying. And every year, regular as clockwork, something comes up to prove that there is a great deal of life in the old game yet.

The latest bit of evidence in rebuttal of the calamity howler is contained in the recent attendance figures at Wrigley Field, Chicago. When the Cubs finished their series with the Dodgers and the Giants they had set a new attendance record for baseball. The good old days at their liveliest, could not match the enormous outpouring of fans that visited Wrigley Field this summer.

Baseball, obviously, is a long way from death or the danger of death. As long as it can continue to produce thrills and hot competition it will remain what it has been called—the great American game.

ERRORGRAMS



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 scramble by switching the letters around. The word below—and unscramble it.

The Life Story of LON CHANEY by DAN THOMAS

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—Lon Chaney, dead, is as much a mystery as was Lon Chaney alive.

The star whom Hollywood never really knew and the greatest character in the history of motion pictures has carried to the grave with him his silent, retiring personality, which was as baffling as any of the weird roles he played in the films.

For no one in Hollywood, except for a few—and a very few—intimate friends, ever really knew Lon Chaney. Unlike many movie idols, Chaney hated the tinsel life that most of them led. He made few public appearances, he attended practically no brilliant "firs' nights," he shunned gay parties, he wore heavy glasses as a disguise to protect himself from hero-worshippers, he refused to discuss his personal life with interviewers, he was happily married, he lived quietly with his family—and his art.

For Chaney found greater pleasure in donning rough clothes and fishing for trout, with a pipe between his teeth, in the solitude of a mountain stream; in tinkering with an amateur movie camera and developing his own films just for the fun of it; in reading heavy books on penology, which had made him an authority on crime and its prevention; in trailing, like a shadow, cripples and other deformed characters whom he encountered on the street so that he might watch them and observe the particular peculiarities of a distorted limb, or the glassy stare of a blinded eye and thus portray these human defects in some weird character in the films.

The hideous faces, like some terrible apparition straight out of a horrible nightmare, that made millions of movie-goers shudder were the results of a lifetime of hard work in the twin arts of make-up and mimicry. And their price was the self-imposed torture of cruel, but deftly hidden, face clamps that warped the features; of chemicals used to stimulate hideous scars; of a milky glass eye, worn under the lid, to feign the empty stare of a blind man; or a tightly-laced straight-jacket that bound his legs or his arms behind him and made him look like an armless or legless circus freak.

For Chaney suffered for his art—literally. In "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" he wore a 60-pound metallic jacket to twist his body into a horrible shape; his face was so distorted with clamps, flase teeth, putty and wax and whatnot that he had to take his lunch through a straw.

"Sometimes," Chaney once told me when he was filming "Mr. Wu," his greatest Chinese character, "it is all I can do to get through a day's work. It is the way I have to tape my head to draw up the outer corners of the eyes that causes the pain. My left eye is so sore today that even the slightest touch anywhere near it brings tears."

Chaney's artistry of make-up was acquired, but mimicry ne came by



In the center is Lon Chaney as he appeared in real life, while just below is his famous portrayal of "The Hypnotist." Upper left he is shown as the clown in "He Who Gets Slapped," while at the lower

left he is "Professor Echo," in his first talkie, "The Unholy Three." At the right he is shown in one of his first starring pictures, "The Trap," and as "Dr. Wu," a Chinese character.

naturally. The story goes back to a boy in Colorado Springs, Colo., whose parents were deaf-mutes and whose mother was an invalid. Being compelled to use the sign language, he learned the art of pantomime by talking with his fingers. Soon he found that he could do things—by enacting various experiences at school, etc.—that would make his sick mother laugh. Then he began to tell her stories, not by reading to her but by acting what he had read in books and magazines.

It was during this period he learned the first elements in make-up. He found that by painting his face to make himself appear funny as he enacted the stories he could amuse his suffering mother all the more.

The four children in the Chaney family—all of whom were normal—were never really in poverty, but it was necessary for them to quit school at an early age and go to work.

Lon, always a lover of the rough outdoors, got his first job as a tourist guide at Pike's Peak. His ability to mimic and entertain around the campfire caused tourists to urge him to try out for a theatrical career.

When he applied at the Colorado Springs opera house the manager laughed at him. Undaunted, he took a job as a prop boy and began shifting scenery. The actors fascinated him and he watched them

closely, spending as much time in their dressing rooms as they would permit.

About this time Richard Mansfield, the famous character actor of a generation ago, stopped off at Colorado Springs to break a long trip to the Pacific Coast. On successive nights Mansfield played "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Ivan, the Terrible"—and the boy, watching with bated breath, from the wings, then pictured his own future. He would be a character actor like Mansfield—a great actor, a man who could take on dozens of faces and grip the interest of his audience like a steel vise.

But few lives flow along carefully directed lines toward their desired goal—there are too many chances in the game.

So it was with young Chaney. By this time his elder brother, John, had got a job in the theater and his father, thinking one actor in the family was enough, shipped Lon off to Denver to learn a trade as a paper hanger.

"I can hang wall paper and lay carpets as well as any man," the king of character actors said when in a reminiscent mood recently. "The old Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs is one of my jobs and there is still paper on those walls I hung."

One day the young paper hanger received a telegram from his brother, asking him to return to Colorado Springs at once and play

a small role with a comic opera company he had organized. Lon jumped at it.

And so Lon Chaney became an actor. But it was not the kind of acting—the portrayal of powerful character roles—that he had set his dreams upon. There are too many chances in life for success to come that easily.

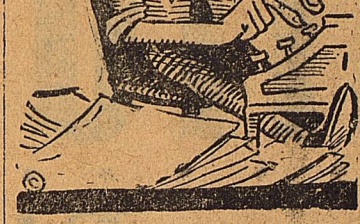
Instead, he became a pink-tinted chorus man, capering around in comic operas and, in addition, attending to the company's transportation problems and properties. They barnstormed for a while—and then went broke.

Lon heard a musical comedy in Chicago was looking for a dancer and a second comedian. He got the job, but that company soon went broke on the road and Chaney borrowed \$10 from a colored stage hand to get back to Chicago.

Jobs were scarce, but Chaney hung on. He filled in as an actor whenever he could get a chance to play, regardless of the role and at other times worked as a stage hand. He still held his card in the stage hands' union—and continued to do so until his death.

Thwarted, but by no means defeated, in his ambition to become a character actor, Lon finally drifted west with a vaudeville troupe. In San Francisco he worked with the Ferris Hartman Opera Company and then joined the famous comedians,

The Town Quack



Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.

A New York doctor made the staggering statement that an occasional drunk adds to the length of life. Which reminds me that I thought I'd die watching the antics of a drunk out at the bronc riding the other day.

I haven't had my mail yet, but I hope by tomorrow to be able to report some letters from women who know what plants, flowers and shrubs do best and look prettiest in this climate, to be planted in the fall of the year. If I didn't need this information badly, I wouldn't have sent out this S. O. S. call. I really want to know.

Sport story: While the school board was being charged for not having the athletic field ready, Bull Dogs were busy early this week with saws and hammers, preparing to charge the tackling dummies.

Say, how about an expression from somebody on the proposed special train to El Paso September 27? Who ever heard of a better deal than a round trip ticket for \$6.15? It's the best chance in the world for the town to get the old pep and to

get solidly behind what looks like a championship football team. The Bull Dogs are the home boys and all they need is some backing. Many a guy has driven to Coieman, Ballinger or San Angelo to see some hired hands play baseball. Well, why not get on the cushions and ride to El Paso and toot the horn for Midland and the Bull Dogs. Instead of waiting till late in the season to be champions of the district, after another winning team has been found to have a ringer, let's get busy and win games from the start. The boys are ready if the fans are, and the special train will give 'em a start that will help all through the fall. If there are some sports around town, let's hear from you. If I touched you hard enough to rile you, write me a letter and bowl me out, but let's get this special train started.

Yell leader: "What county was left off of the drouth map?" Chorus: "MIDDLAAND." Y. L. "What county has the best feed crop, and it bringin' \$18.00 a ton, stalk and all?" Chorus: "MIDDLAAND." "What town has fewer bankrupt stores than any its size in West Texas?" Chorus: "MIDDLAAND." Y. L. "Well, what the heck are you gripin' about?"

Kolb and Dill as stage director and second comedian. On the same bill with Kolb and Dill were two girls doing a sister act. Chaney was struck with the charm and beauty of one of them, Hazel Hastings. Soon the second comedian and the pretty dancer were married. That was 23 years ago . . . and despite all the vicissitudes of professional life and Hollywood's numerous divorces, that marriage endured happily until the end and was blessed with a son, Creighton Chaney, who is now a successful young lawyer.

Soon after marriage, Chaney and his wife drifted to Los Angeles to join a stock company. On the road, it went broke in Southern California. Not having sufficient money to get to Chicago, Chaney decided to take a fling at the movies and got his first job as an "extra."

In the old "Food-and-thunder" two-reelers of that bygone day he played almost every part—cowboy, Indian, hero and villain—but mostly the "heavy." His first picture in which he was given screen credit with a blood-curdling thriller "Hell Morgan's Girl."

An actor who has to figure on his next meal can't be too particular with roles assigned to him, but Chaney still dreamed of his character parts. For a time he was a director. Gradually, as his reputation grew, he forced recognition and won.

His chance came when George Leane Tucker was making "The Miracle Man" with Thomas Meighan and Betty Compton as the stars. Chaney was given the part of "Frog," the squirming cripple. Out of sheer hideousness he made art; his success was instantaneous, his future was assured and his dreams

fulfilled. From then on, Chaney played nothing but character parts and stardom was his. In 1928 and again in 1929 he was voted the biggest male box office attraction in the movies. "The Man of a Thousand Faces" had at last turned his face to the movies and achieved his goal in life.

NEXT: Lon Chaney's early days in the movies . . . and how he suffered physical tortures for the sake of some of his most famous hideous roles.

MAN OF HIS WORD

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., (UP)—Actions speak louder than words thinks George Stubblefield, alias Robert Johns, who was identified as the man who held up the Foster state bank in June. On being introduced to the county jail here he exclaimed, "What a cracker-box!" "When that statement failed to impress he added "Anyone could get out of here." Nevertheless the sheriff took no extra precautions and placed Stubblefield in an ordinary cell. Somewhat piqued at this treatment Stubblefield bided his time and the next evening forced a look on his cell and walked away leaving no clues as to his destination. Stubblefield had been arrested after shooting up a restaurant here.

THEY'VE QUIT THAT

LORAIN, O. (UP)—Police used to dump confiscated bottled liquor in Lake Erie off municipal pier here. They no longer do. Reason: Fishermen left their fishing, went swimming to retrieve the bottles. Two thousand bottles of beer were recovered one big day, it was reported.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Downfall of Leguia, in Peru, Due Chiefly to Lack of Prosperity—Indicating, Once More, That Any Administration is Bound to Suffer When Times Are Bad

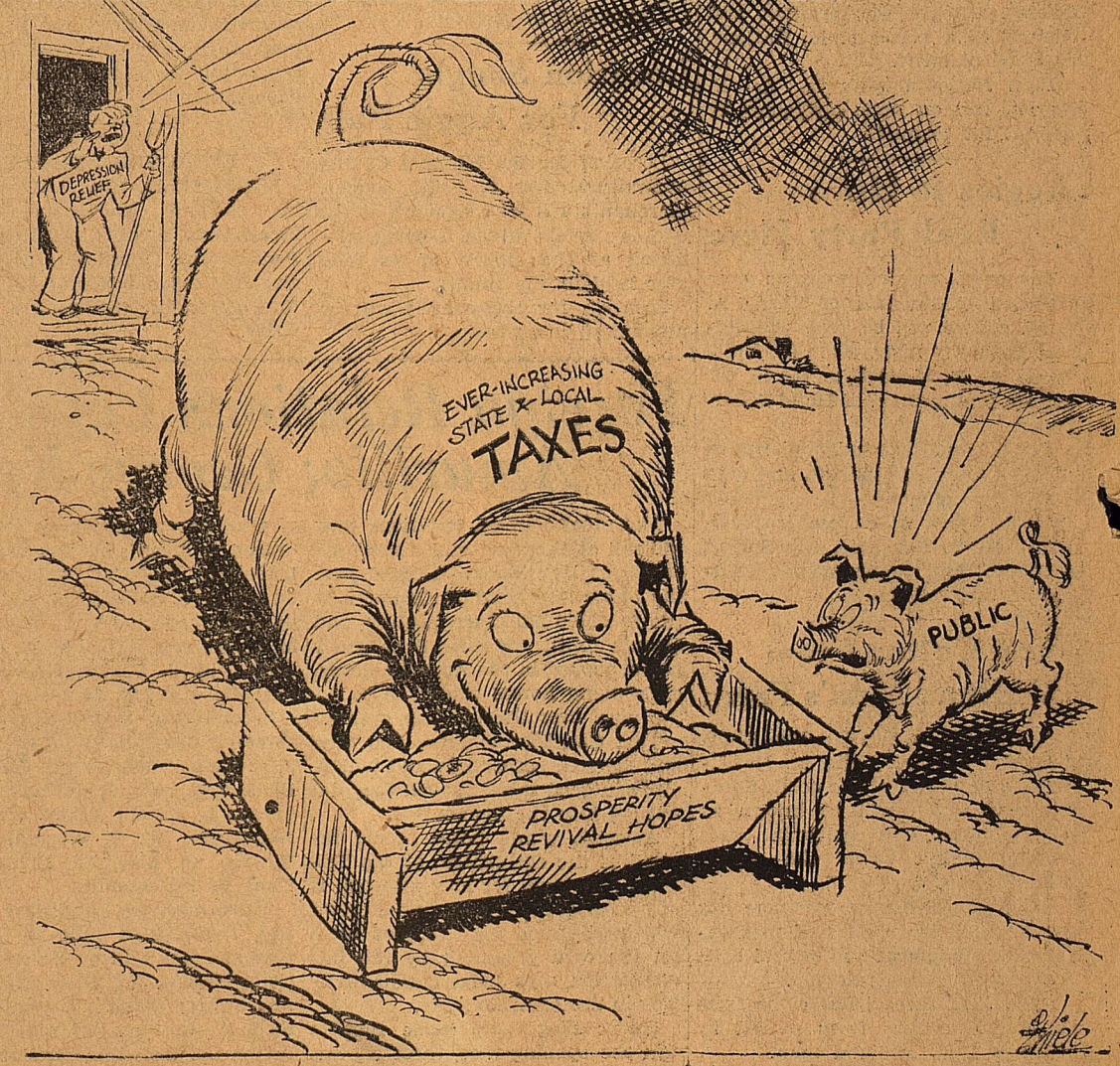
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The downfall of President Augusto Leguia, dictator of Peru and Uncle Sam's best boy friend in South America, is strictly in accord with the old political adage that prosperity absorbs all criticism and that the less prosperity the more criticism.

That goes in any country and the stronger the factions are which oppose the administration the farther it goes in effecting a change of government. In the United States, which has been going through a protracted period of depression, there is a real chance that the Democratic party will obtain control of one or both houses of Congress in the November elections. In any event there will be more Democrats in both the Senate and the House.

Instead of giving the Hoover administration a vote of confidence and a grip on Congress the voters are virtually certain to make things harder for it by strengthening anti-administration coalitions. If Hoover himself were running for re-election this year he would find some rough going and as it is probably is glad that things are done differently here from the way they are in Peru. Few presidents have had to bear up under such a period of harsh criticism during their first year or two in office and a great

deal of it has been due to the depression which gripped the United States, along with Peru and many other countries. Anti-government agitation is reported to be on the increase in two or three other Latin-American countries, encouraged by unsatisfactory economic conditions, although there is as yet no information here which indicates the likely success of any movement such as upset Leguia. Peru exports cotton, wool, oil and sugar, and the prices of all these commodities have lately been lowered in the general world depression of values. Exports and imports have gone into serious declines. It seems too farfetched to connect the passage of our Grundy tariff act with a revolution in Peru, but it may be pointed out that the new rates on imports into the United States struck the rest of the world at an especially bad time and led many countries to consider themselves likely to be just so much worse off. When the slump came, Leguia was up to his neck in a costly program of development and expansion. He had established himself as boss of Peru and laid a system of heavy taxes on the country to pay for the rebuilding and modernization of Lima, the development of the port of Callao, expensive road-building and school programs and other ambitious improvements. The 1929 budget of

Hog Callers, Do Your Stuff!



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Fine Arts Club Introduces Fall Season Of Club Activities With Luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday at One o'Clock

Opening the fall season of the Fine Arts club of Midland was an elaborate one o'clock luncheon Tuesday in the crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer attended by eighteen members.

Announcements

Thursday Class 6 p.m. Mrs. Coman's class will have a picnic supper on the lawn of the Methodist parsonage at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Methodist Women Hold Business and Program Meeting

Business matters and a devotional program constituted the afternoon for members of the Women's Missionary society who met at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. R. Preston, president in charge.

Miss Kerby Is Honor Guest at Sundquist Home

As a compliment to Miss Ruby Kerby on her birthday, Miss Edythe Sundquist entertained with an evening party at the Sundquist home Tuesday.

Zone Meeting At Rankin Friday

The regular zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held in Rankin Friday, September 5, according to an announcement made by Mrs. S. R. Preston yesterday.

TIME OFF BETWEEN CLASSES AND DATES THERE COMES AN HOUR WHEN YOU WANT TO SNUGGLE INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE. VERY MODERN IS THE ROBE AT THE LEFT, OF BLACK VELVET WITH APPLIQUES OF SILVER CLOTH.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

A more appropriate time could not be found to use the novel "Poor Man's Pudding" which has been turned into the desk this week. The ingredients are few but the pudding is delicious.

City Union Meets At Christian Church Friday

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church will entertain members of the City league union at its regular meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Prayer Lesson Taught by Miss Golladay

"Prayer" was the topic discussed by members of the Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ and taught by Miss Christine Golladay at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Personals

W. B. Storey of Winston Salem is in Midland for a few days transacting business. Mrs. J. M. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and her mother, and Mrs. Clara Cantalou and Mr. L. P. Cantalou have returned from Carlsbad where they visited the caverns over the week end.

Sweater Is for General Wear

Sweaters have emerged from the exclusively sports class and are now considered as handy, ready-to-wear garments. Aside from its style, the requisites of a good sweater are quality of material and workmanship, and the cut and fit.

TOMORROW: Men's pajamas. G. A. K. POST GIVES FUNDS FINDS LINCOLN NAMES. CRAWFORDS LILLEL, Ind. (UP).—McPherson Post, Grand Army of the Republic, once with a membership of 500 which has dwindled to 12, has turned over the greater portion of its money to other local organizations.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules. East Bound 10:55 A. M. 1:55 P. M. 6:40 P. M. West Bound 10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M.

POTATO CAMPAIGN

MADISON, Wis. (UP).—With the view of establishing the reputation of state grown potatoes in foreign markets, and strengthening the industry, the Wisconsin Potato Exchange Cooperative has passed a resolution offering two prizes, one for the best trade mark name, and the other for the best trade mark design.

METALLIC CHIFFONS

Richly brocaded and metallic striped and figured chiffons are ace high in the new mode for delicate blouses for afternoon, for dinner frocks and ensembles for autumn evenings.

VOICE and EXPRESSION. Resident Studio 409 N. Carrizo. MRS. MARION F. PETERS. Teacher. Phone 756J.

THE DEMAND for APARTMENTS and HOUSES will increase with the approach of the school season. THE CLASSIFIED WAY is the surest and most economical. Prospects look to the "want ads." List your vacant houses and apartments in The Reporter-Telegram classified section and GET RESULTS.

Today's Puzzlers. Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Whole, 6 Myth, 11 Gaseous element, 12 Female sheep, 14 Always, 15 To foment, 16 Verb, 17 To apportion, 18 Copper alloy, 20 Ern, 24 Hidden supply, 28 Bottles, 30 To scorch, 31 Docile, 32 Confessions, 34 To commence, 36 On top of, 40 One and one, 41 Azure, 44 To challenge.

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO COACHES. Lv. Midland 10:50 A. M. Ar. Hobbs 1:30 P. M. (MT). Lv. Midland 6:35 P. M. Ar. Hobbs 9:55 P. M. (MT).

INGAGI is Coming RITZ. Tue., Wed., Sept. 9-10.

Watson School of Music. OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 1. Piano, Violin, Cello, Viola, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo and all reed and brass instruments.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO START ACTIVE PRACTICE DURING THIS WEEK

COMMENTS TABOO AS COACH WAITS ON CONDITION

With preparations narrowing down to a place where football candidates can drop shovels and hammers and start regular grid practice, Midland will soon be able to evaluate the eleven that will attempt to carry on pigskin tradition for the high school this season.

Coach Barry is not ready to give out a statement on how his boys look. He is one of those conservative coaches who wants to make certain. It is remembered that, at the beginning of last season, he confined his answer to such questions to a series of shrugs and a non-committal, "Oh, we'll get there, but only after a series of reverses."

And he did get there, herding his dog machine into a district championship. He made his team the most deceptive and machine-like unit ever to be turned out by the high school—and that in the face of almost insuperable obstacles, including inexperience, immaturity and other factors that figure strongly against a column of wins.

The whistle will call the squad to strict attention one day this week and the coach will start his first tangible work.

And then the speculators may really size up the bunch.

NEW SOUTHERN CROP

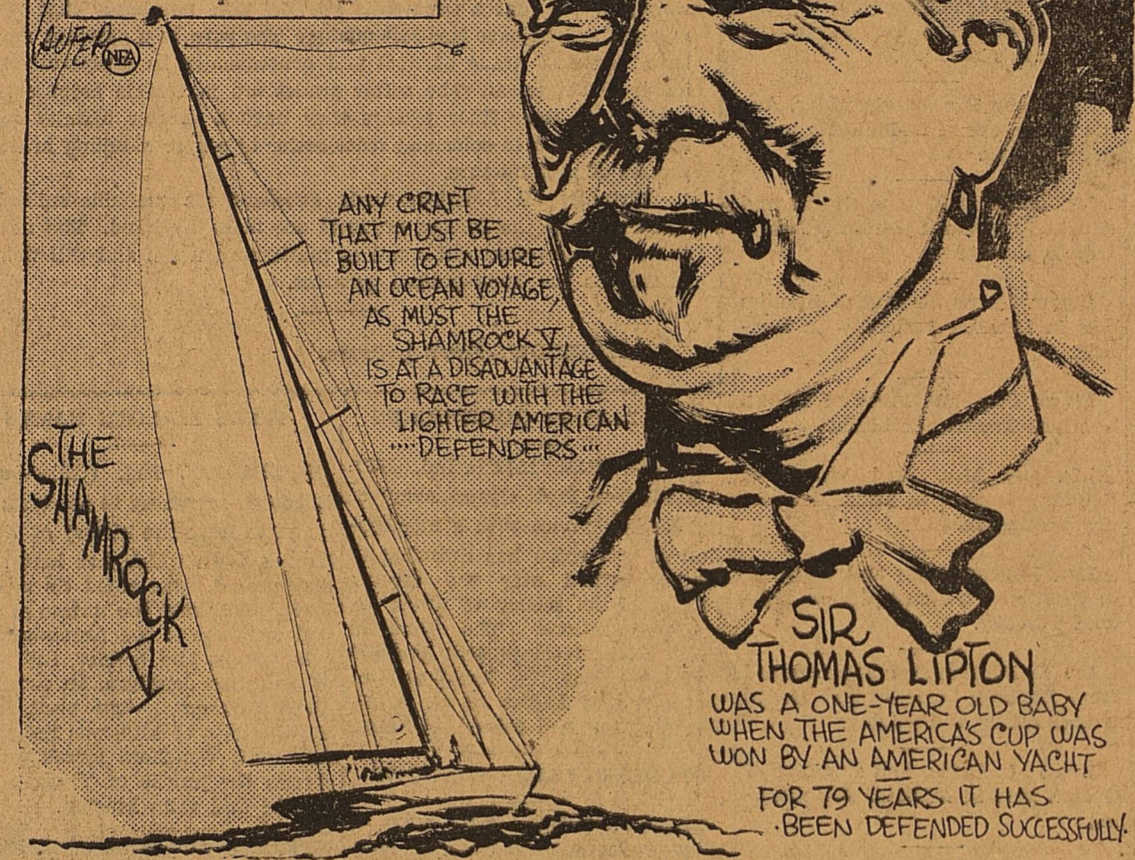
CHICAGO, (UP).—A new and promising crop for the South has been developed in the youngberry. The berry, a cross between a dewberry and a logan berry, is black when ripe and larger than the ordinary blackberry. It makes up into pies, jelly, preserves and jam, and its juice provides a drink. From six acres there were harvested 1,400 24-pint crates that sold at an average price of nearly \$4 a crate.

EXPENSIVE SUN BATH

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP).—Taking advantage of the curative properties of the sun's rays is expensive, Thomas Anda, 25, says. Arrested at Calvary beach by Evanston police while sunning himself in bathing trunks, Anda was fined \$5 on a charge of indecent exposure.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

SIR THOMAS RAN AWAY FROM HOME IN GLASGOW AT 17, TO SEEK HIS FORTUNE IN AMERICA. DROVE A HORSE CAR IN NEW ORLEANS. PICKED COTTON IN S. CAROLINA. HAS SPENT OVER \$12,000,000 SEEKING THE \$500 PEWTER CUP. THIS IS HIS FIFTH ATTEMPT TO LIFT THE "BLOOMIN' MUG"



ANY CRAFT THAT MUST BE BUILT TO ENDURE AN OCEAN VOYAGE AS MUST THE SHAMROCK V. IS AT A DISADVANTAGE TO RACE WITH THE LIGHTER AMERICAN "DEFENDERS"

SIR THOMAS LIPTON WAS A ONE-YEAR OLD BABY WHEN THE AMERICAS CUP WAS WON BY AN AMERICAN YACHT. FOR 79 YEARS IT HAS BEEN DEFENDED SUCCESSFULLY.

BRITISH PARTY LEADERS WATCH UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASE FAST

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer

LONDON.—Differing as British political conditions do from American, there is one thing they have in common at present—the dreams of the Republican campaign managers in America and the Socialist party managers in Great Britain are haunted by the same twin night-

mares—business depression and unemployment.

Leaders in both administrations are worrying over the effect these conditions will have upon the next elections. Both make practically the same explanation: Business depression, with the accompanying unemployment, is due to world conditions which nobody can con-

trol—plus the effect of two big stock exchange crashes.

Unemployment Grew

When a year ago Ramsay MacDonald took hold of the government as Socialist Premier for the second time, he named the popular and able J. H. Thomas as Lord Privy Seal in the cabinet. But his special job was to tackle unemployment. In this he was to have the assistance of George Lansbury, Commissioner of Works, and Sir Oswald Mosley. But instead of the unemploy-

ment figures falling, they increased. Lansbury and Sir Oswald Mosley disagreed with Thomas as to the methods to be pursued. Finally, as a protest, Sir Oswald resigned from the cabinet. The explosion this caused brought about the shift of Thomas to the Secretaryship for the Colonies and MacDonald announced that he himself was going to tackle unemployment. But conditions did not improve.

The deadly figures were printed the other day. The total of registered unemployed men, women, and children in Great Britain was 2,011,467, or 857,338 more than when the Labor government took hold. It is the greatest number of unemployed Britain has known since the terrible winter of 1921-22 when the figures were 2,580,429. Wherever the Socialists look there is unrelieved gloom.

A World of Unemployed

In their despair, apologists for the Labor government are frantically collecting figures from all over the world to show that the British slump is due to world conditions which no political party can control. They point to Germany with 2,715,000 out of work and a non-Socialist government busily increasing doles to keep the people alive; to Australia with 13 per cent of the trades unionists unemployed; to Japan with 1,000,000 unemployed and relief funds being started to cope with the distress; to unemployment being almost doubled in the last year in the Dominion of South Africa; to Poland with 226,331 registered unemployed out of 1,006,996 insured in industry; to hitherto prosperous Italy with 322,299 unemployed, as against 193,325 last year, an increase of 66 per cent.

And, finally, there is France which has been the most prosperous country in Europe, even having to import seasonal workers from Italy, Spain and Poland. Today the French local authorities are for the first time considering opening unemployment funds.

In Italy it is more than a pre-occupation. It is an immediate problem. The national government has taken steps to mitigate unemployment during the coming autumn and winter months, and Mussolini has just given his O. K. to the unemployment plans of the Governors of Rome and Milan, who plan to spend a total of \$30,000,000 for public works, to provide work for many thousands of men.

the STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Dallas 9, Wichita Falls 4.
Waco 2, Houston 3, (night game).
Beaumont 2, San Antonio 10 (night game).
Fort Worth 1, Shreveport 0 (night game).

American League
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3, (11 innings).
One scheduled.

National League
Brooklyn 0, Boston 6.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2.
New York 13, Philadelphia 5.
Three scheduled.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League
Fort Worth 45 27 625
Shreveport 40 32 556
Wichita Falls 40 32 556
Houston 3 32 549
Waco 34 38 472
Dallas 34 38 472
Beaumont 29 42 408
San Antonio 26 46 361

American League
Philadelphia 90 45 664
Washington 82 49 626
New York 74 56 574
Cleveland 72 63 533
Detroit 64 70 478
St. Louis 53 81 396
Chicago 51 80 389
Boston 44 85 341

New Railway Fares Are Announced

New low fares over the railroad for week-end trips to Texas and Louisiana points were announced this morning by Station Agent J. J. Hamlett.

Fares for round trips to be taken over Friday, Saturday and Sundays will cost only 25 cents more than one-way fares to the same points, Hamlett said.

Bridge Dynamited; Fear Labor Trouble

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 3. (UP).—The new \$500,000 bridge across Red river at Garland City was reported destroyed by dynamite blasts early today. No details of the blast were known by the state highway department. Damage is estimated at \$250,000. Labor troubles are suspected.

HIGH MELON PRICE

PRINCETON, Ind. (UP).—A high price was paid by Leonard Harper, Elbertfeld, Carlyle Greenlee and Claude Mercury, both of Mackey, Ind., when they received a \$10 fine and a 60-day sentence to the penal farm each. The three had stolen 23 melons and planned to take them to a picnic at Elbertfeld. All 23 of the melons they picked were green.

National League
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

INGAGI
is Coming
RITZ
Tue., Wed., Sept. 9-10

DEMPSTER
NO. 12, BACK GEARED
Ann-Oiled WINDMILL

GUARANTEED

The Dempster No. 12 is guaranteed against defective workmanship and materials. You are assured a mill that will serve for years without constant trouble or expense. Has Timken Tapered Bearings, Positive Brake, Machine Cut Gears, Oil-It-Once-a-Year feature. Come in and a competent windmill and young man will show you a sample.

Nobles & Tolbert

Keeping Step with Changing Conditions

It matters not what may be your business or your job, you are today coming face to face with adjustments and changes. What caused them or when they started or when they will end are not so much of vital interest to our every welfare, as is the question of how we are meeting these conditions Today.

We are in the dry goods business. This is our line of every day effort, to contribute to our personal and collective happiness, profit and pleasure. This is our avenue of service to the communities in which we have stores. Our contribution to the general welfare of these individual communities and to human society and business progress as a whole.

Sincerely, we can say that we are exerting every energy and using every means at our command to meet the changing conditions in our line of business. We have just returned from the East. On this trip not only did we try to buy the newest in styles, but we made a special effort to getting values that are reflective of the general changing conditions. Especially as to price, we were interested. At this time, as it has always has been, everyone does not meet a situation fairly and squarely. Some think it best to drag it out and take a gradual adjustment. We believe it best to take it and take it now.

We say frankly that most merchandise that we sell is cheaper than it has been. Better values can be had at the same price. The same dress or coat or piece of domestic can be bought for less money. Not for half price or any thing of the kind but it can be bought at a substantial reduction.

We say further that you can buy merchandise in our stores at prices less than you have been paying. We can buy them for less—we can still make our reasonable profit and sell them to you for less.

We have unloaded a truck load of new Fall merchandise this morning. The express yesterday brought us twenty packages of the newest in dresses and coats. These goods will be marked at new LOWER PRICES. The merchandise that we have in our shelves and on our racks will be marked at LOWER PRICES.

We would be glad to show YOU that this is not all paper talk.

It is always a pleasure to serve you in any and all ways that we can, from any standpoint.

Hassen Company
John Hassen, Owner, Ranger, Texas
W. I. Pratt, Mgr., Midland

Dollar's Worth

TO EVERY ONE who is genuinely interesting in making money buy as much as it possibly can, all the time, not merely once in a while, the advertisements in this newspaper offer expert and invaluable aid.

The advertisements tell you of products of undisputed value. They assure you of getting merchandise that has already brought satisfaction to other buyers. The counsel that they give is economically sound. No manufacturer or merchant can continue to advertise unless what he has to tell you is to your advantage.

When you buy advertised goods, you put your money into rugs or radios that have a reputation of being worth every penny you invest in them. The advertisements you read are certificates of value that you can instantly accept.

Place your order today for the

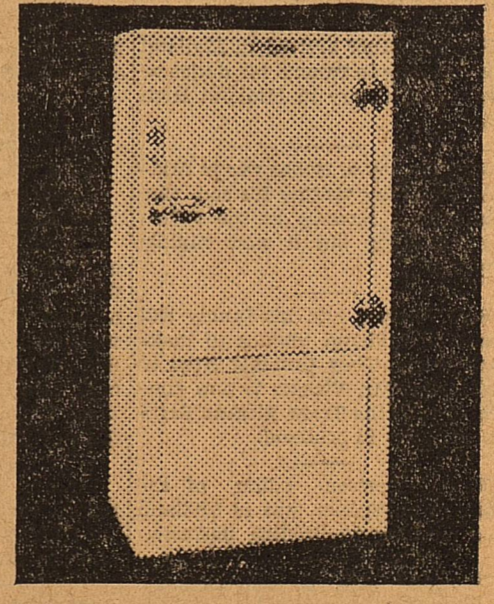
new Frigidaire

Porcelain-on-steel . . . inside and out
in beautiful Glacier-Gray . . . only

\$195⁰⁰
Complete—Installed

Come in and see this latest model of the refrigerator known throughout the world for outstanding performance. You will be impressed with the striking beauty of the cabinet. It is lustrous glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out—combining the beauty of porcelain with the strength of steel.

And with beauty of appearance goes high efficiency and low operating cost. For the mechanical unit is the powerful, quiet and time-proved type so largely responsible for Frigidaire's overwhelm-



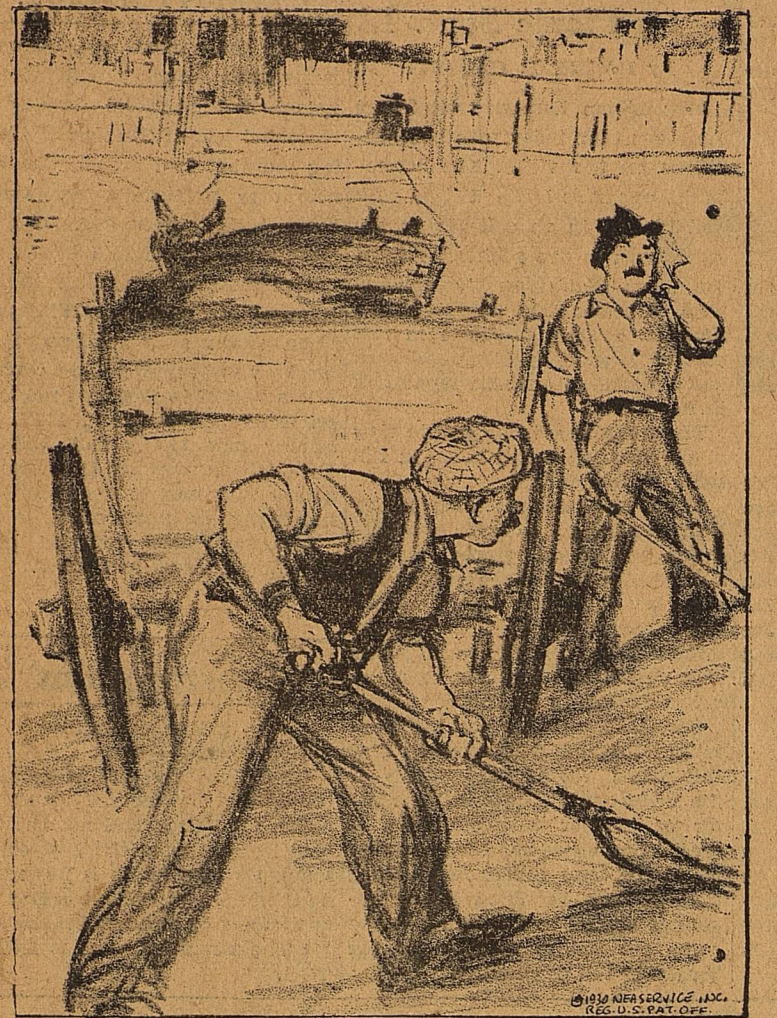
The new G-3 Frigidaire. Glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. 4 1/2 square feet food storage space. Only \$195.00 (cash price) complete, installed.

SELECT YOUR OWN TERMS
As little down as you wish to pay.
Balance arranged to suit your convenience.

ing popularity. And to make this model still more efficient, it is equipped with the new "Frigidaire Cold Control"—a device that has made Frigidaire famous for quick freezing of ice and desserts. Call at our display room and see a complete demonstration.

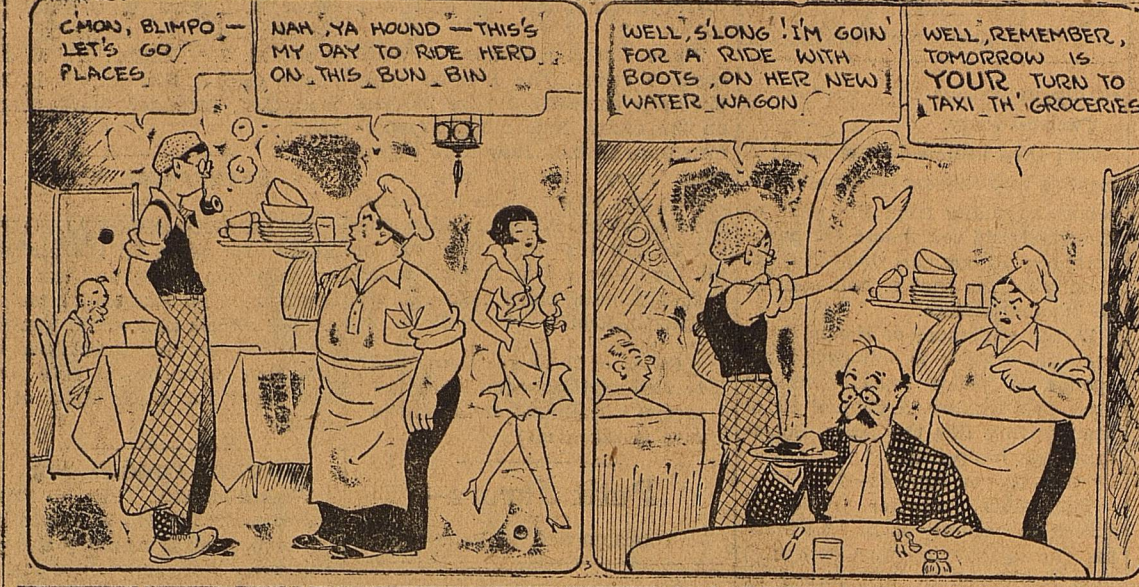
Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
"Quality Merchandise Priced Right"

Side Glances by Clark

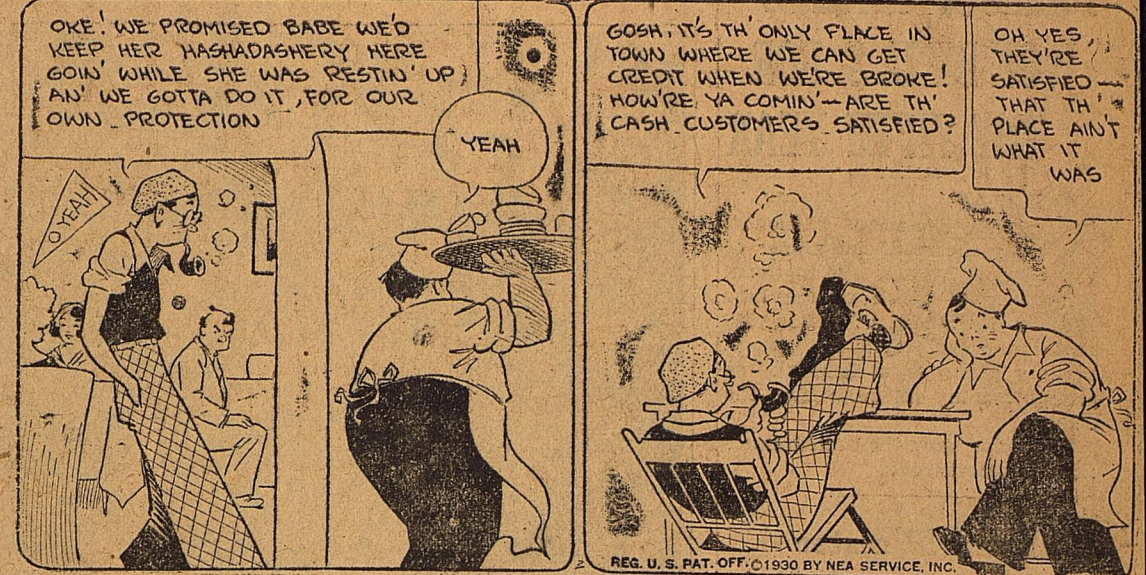


"I'm knocked out today. Stayed up most of the night watching a bunch of saps playing miniature golf."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



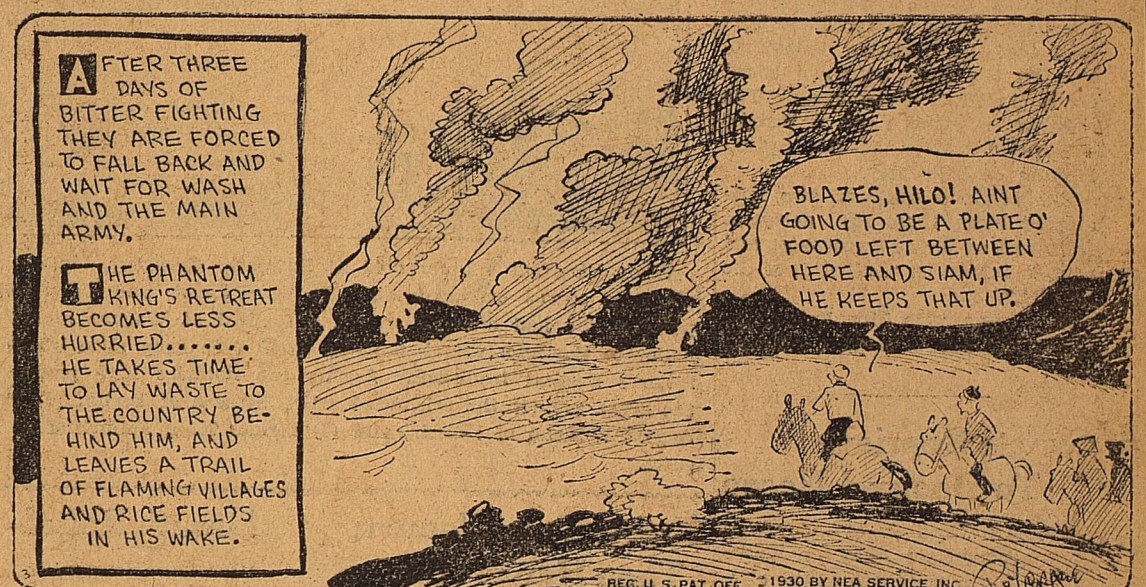
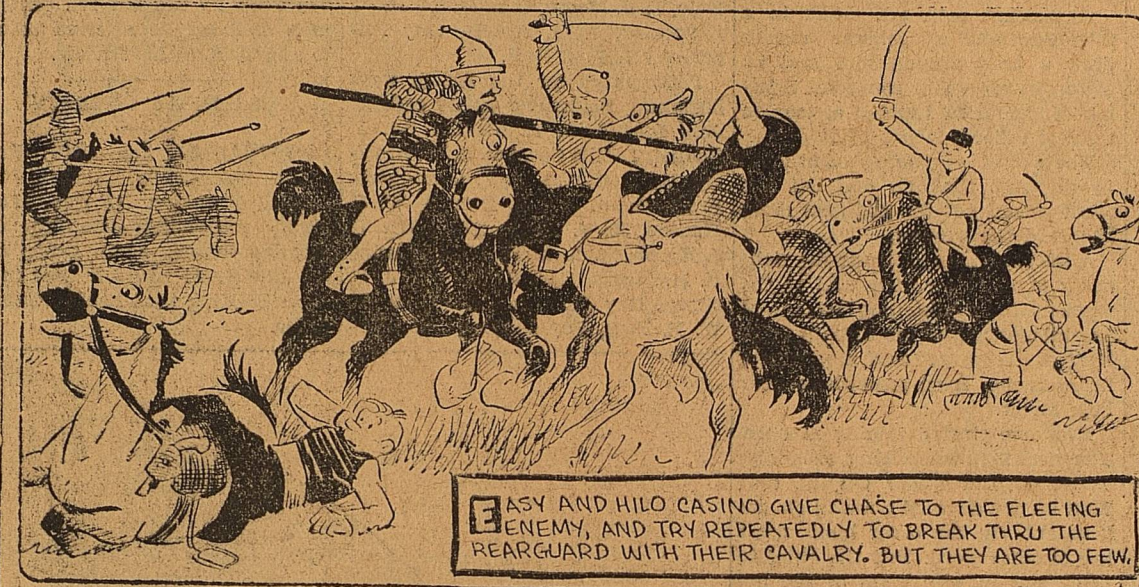
S. O. S.—Save Our Shoppe!



By Martin

WASH TUBBS

Score One for the Phantom King



By Crano

Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
 CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
 PROPER classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
 RATES:
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 6c a word three days.
 MINIMUM charges:
 1 Day 25c.
 2 Days 50c.
 3 Days 60c.
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—77

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the general election in November.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

For County Judge: M. R. HILL (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 H. G. LEDFORD

Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES

Precinct No. 3 J. T. BELL

Precinct No. 4 D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District: R. E. THOMASON El Paso.

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY

For Constable: Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-election)

ANNOUNCEMENT After Sept. 3rd I will be connected with "Our Beauty Shoppe." Druschia Nelson

WANTED CLEAN COTTON

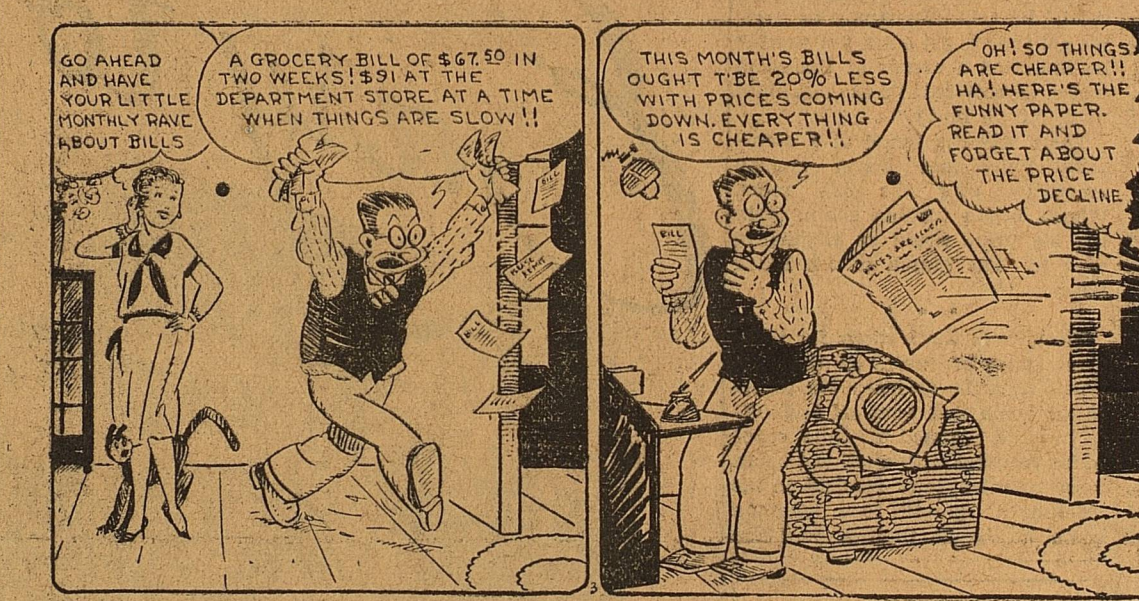
Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

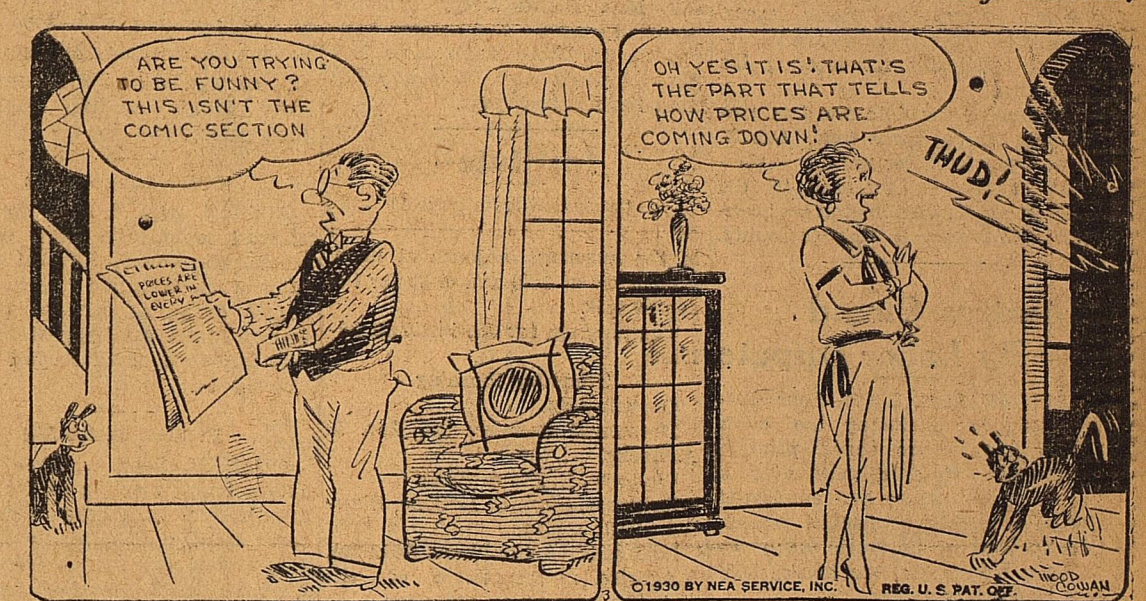
Dr. T. R. Wright Osteopathic & Medical Physician Licensed by Texas Board of Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 752

MRS. EMILY KANNON Teacher of Piano, Theory and Harmony Group classes. Studio 606 W. 111. Tel. 579

MOM'N POP



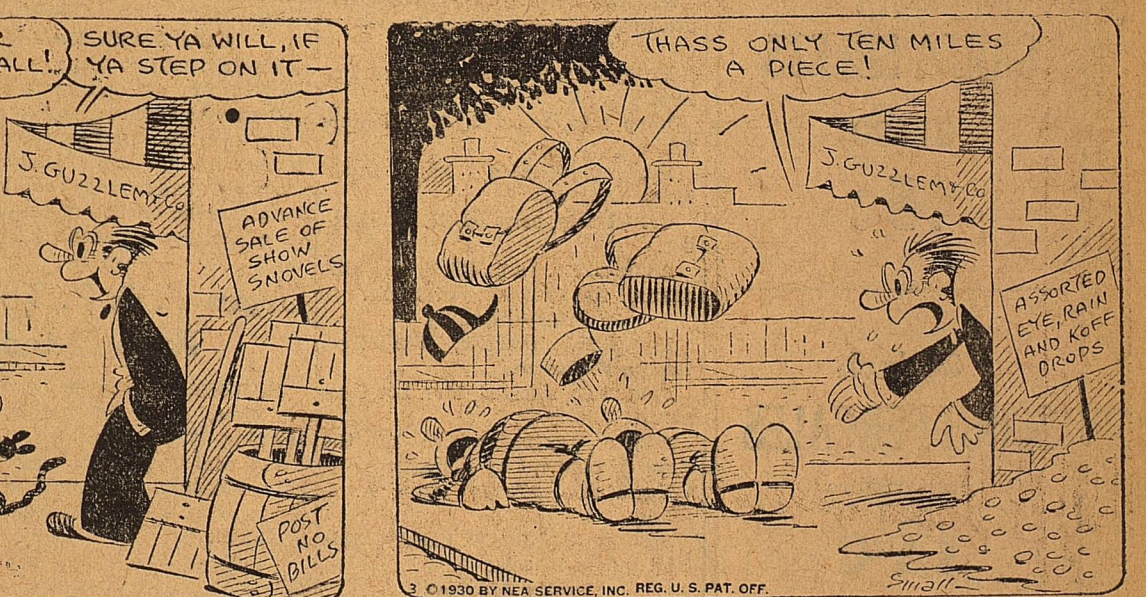
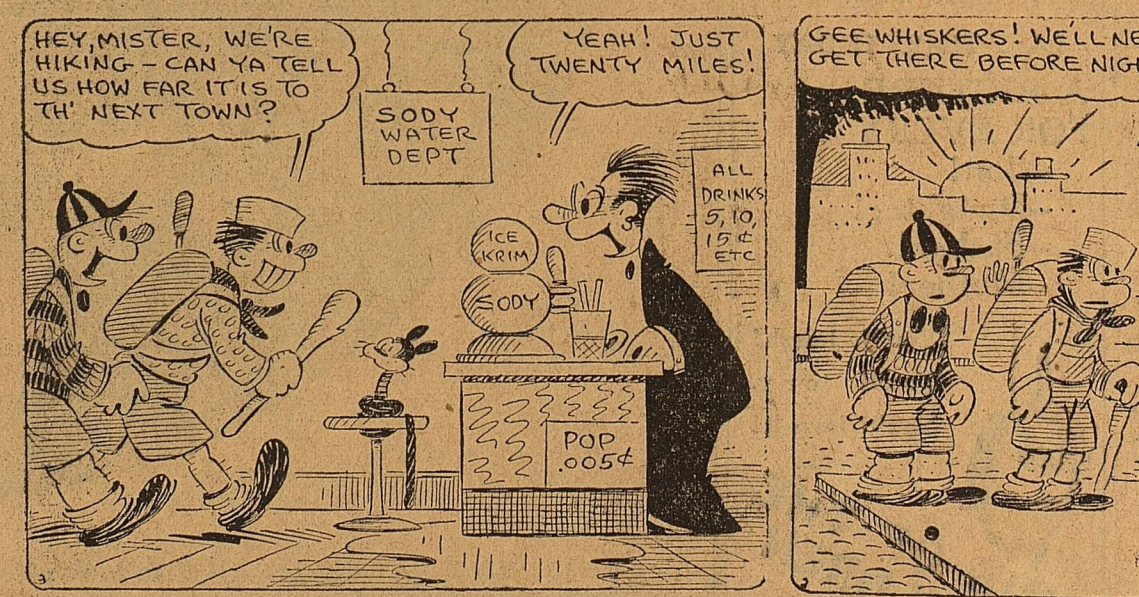
It's a Joke!



By Cowan

SALESMAN SAM

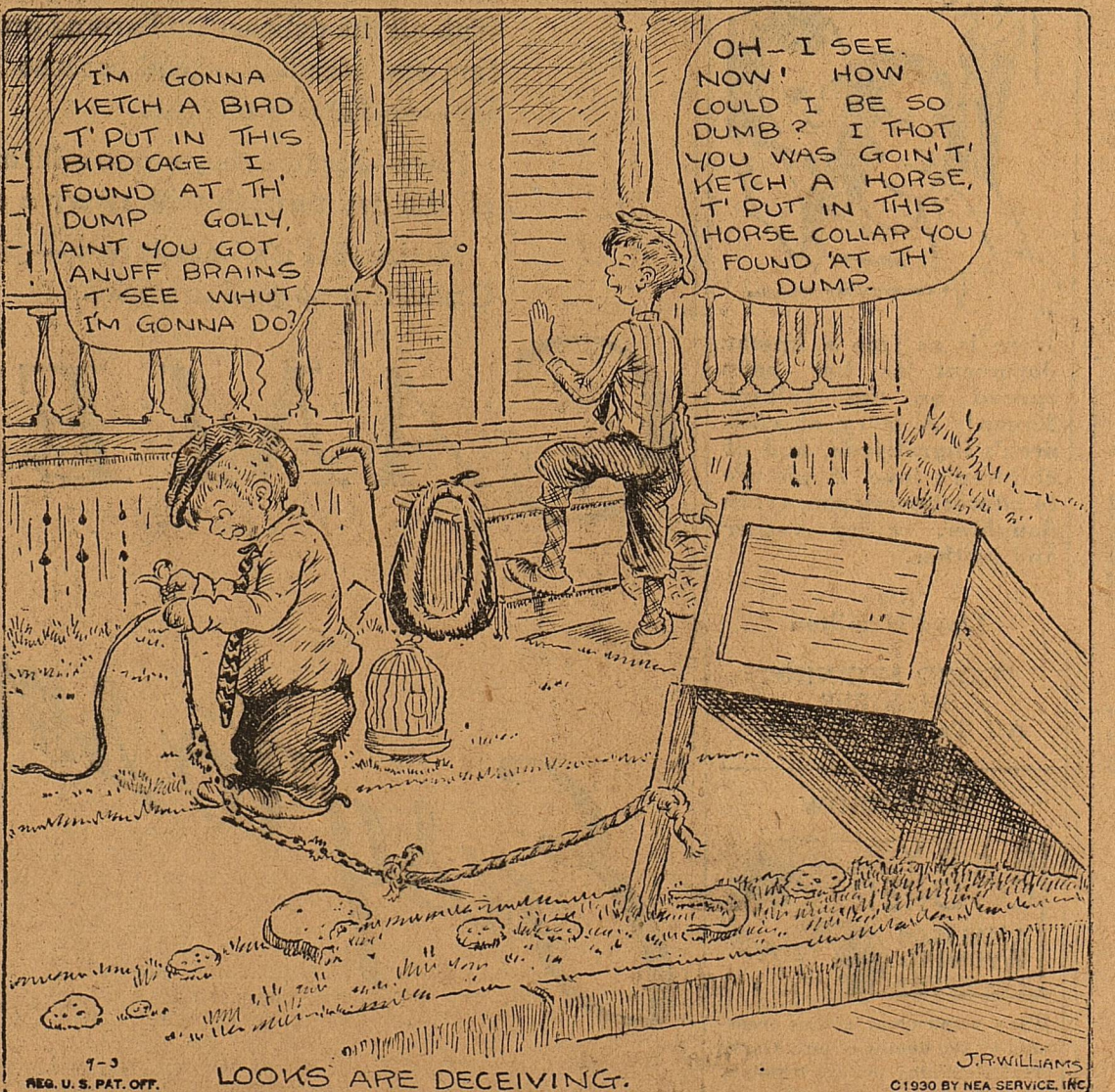
Not So Far



By Small

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



BALLOON RACE IS WON BY U. S. FOR THE FIFTH YEAR

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3. (AP)—W. T. Van Orman, American balloonist, was today the unofficial winner of the Gordon Bennett International Balloon races which started here Monday. He landed at Boston, 555 miles from the start, last night. Captain Demuyter, of Belgium, was second, landing 435 miles from the start.

Midland Minister Draws Church Post

The Reverend Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church, has been elected to represent District 4 of the Christian denomination on the state executive board for a period of three years. The selection was made at a district convention session at Big Spring Monday and Tuesday.

Grants Reprieve To Doomed Negro

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—Governor Moody today gave Jesse Lee Washington, negro sentenced to the electric chair early Friday, a seven-day reprieve on recommendation of the pardon board and request of C. W. Wilson, Huntsville prison negro chaplain, for time to prepare Washington spiritually for meeting his execution.

Theatres Closed By Labor Dispute

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—Four Austin theatres, including the city's three largest, are closed pending settlement of a dispute over a contract by owners and employees. With prospects of packed houses, on account of the state American Legion convention, the houses failed to open yesterday.

GARZA SHEETS

81x90
95c

36 inch SCOUT PERCALES

Fast colors
12 1/2c

Boys SCHOOL SHIRTS

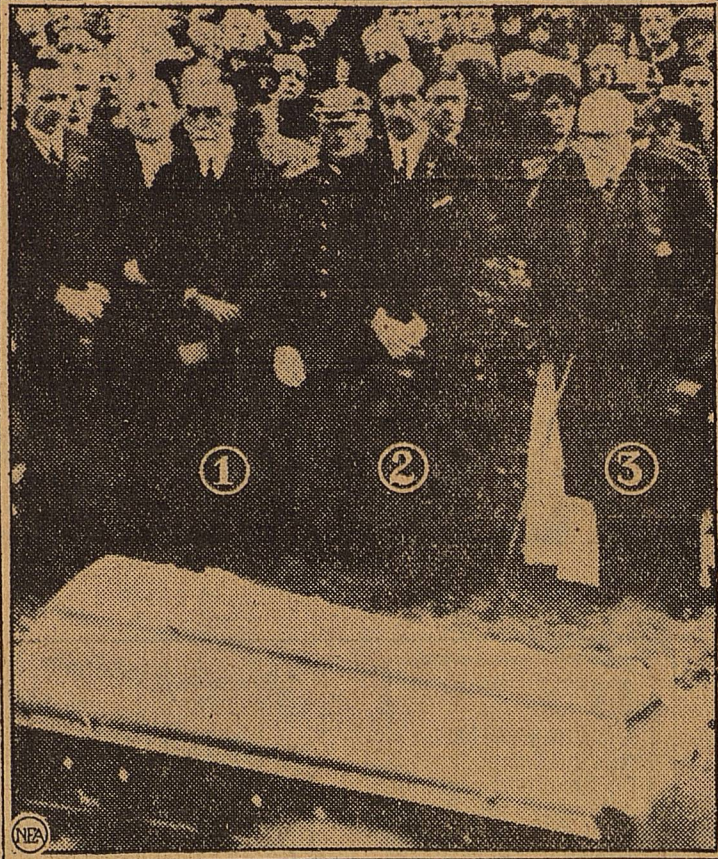
Fast Colors.
A real boy's shirt.
89c

SCHOOL SHOES

Buster Brown.
They stand wear.
Pencil and tablet
Free with each pair.

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES

Wagner Festival Ends in Mourning



When Siegfried Wagner died at Bairuth, Germany, black-draped airplanes soared overhead, all bells were tolled, and thousands of persons who had come to attend a festival of Wagner music paid honor to the man who had spent himself to keep alive his famed father's musical traditions. Among the notables here pictured at the grave are (1) the celebrated artist, Stassen of Berlin, (2) Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, and (3) former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Shoots Two Women; Then Hangs Himself

SILGAM SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 3. (AP)—John Ridgeway today fatally shot Mrs. Dorah Reed, seriously wounded his wife and hanged himself at the Reed farm near Fox Squirrel where Mrs. Ridgeway has lived for the past year.

Institute-

(Continued from page 1)
in the mornings, adjourn at noon re-convene at 1:30 and close for the day at 3:30.

Thursday Morning Organization.

Devotional exercise, the Rev. L. A. Boone.
Welcome, B. Frank Haag.
Response, Supt. C. L. Sone, Stanton public schools.
Solo, selected, Miss Lena Solomon.
Address, representative of the state department of education.
Saxophone solo, selected, Walter Elkin.
Address, Dr. L. L. Click, assistant dean of the University of Texas.

Thursday Afternoon

Invocation, the Rev. Howard Peters.
Harp solo, selected, Miss Jennie Elkin.
Reading, selected, Miss Stella Maye Lanham.
Cornet solo, selected, R. E. Shradler.
Address, Dr. L. L. Click, assistant dean of the University of Texas.

Friday Morning

Devotional exercise, the Rev. George F. Brown.
Piano solo, selected, Mrs. Lee Cornelius.
Address, representative of the state department of education.
Vocal solo, selected, Mrs. A. J. Florey.
Address, Supt. W. W. Lackey, Midland public schools.

Friday Afternoon

Invocation, the Rev. Thos. D. Murphy.
Vocal solo, selected, Mrs. Jack Hawkins.
Violin duet, selected, Misses Catherine and Lillian Dunaway.
Suggested daily programs.
Health and physical activities.
Sectional meetings.

Cases for Trial-

(Continued from page 1)
charged with possession of whiskey.
States vs. Joe Davis, charged with sale of liquor.
State vs. Hill Stapp, charged with sale of liquor.
State vs. Jack White, charged with sale of liquor. (Two cases.)
State vs. Frank Hemphill, charged with sale of whiskey. (Two cases).
States vs. Jack Melvy, charged with sale of liquor. (Two cases.)
State vs. Jack Denton, charged with sale of liquor. (Two cases.)
State vs. Jack Walker, charged with sale of liquor.
State vs. D. R. Gaskins, charged with sale of liquor. (Two cases.)
State vs. Tom Flood, charged with transportation of liquor.
J. T. Reeder vs. Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Inc., a suit on compensation insurance.
O. F. Wells vs. H. T. Hodges, damage suit.
J. N. Wells vs. West Texas Construction company, suit for damages.
For the week beginning Sept. 22, the Leah Bailey case is the first slated. A special venire of 200 men has been ordered.
State vs. Tom Flood and Jack Walker, charged with robbery with firearms, follows. For this case a special venire of 108 men has been ordered.

Payne Case-

(Continued from page 1)

tinctly in pockets.
Twelve-twenty.

And then bedlam breaks loose! A blasting roar fills the night; multiple echoes bounding from the walls of the classic old courthouse are punctuated by an omnious shout and excited gibbering that is half audible, all but inarticulate.

In the city room of the newspaper office there is immediate response. A police reporter almost leaps to a window. A general air of thanksgiving fills the place. Something has happened!

"Say—do you suppose?"
The police reporter halts his speech as abruptly as he had made his way to the window. A desk man puts the pencil he had picked up back on the desk and looks at the speaker with a new-born interest.

"Well—if he has—"
A makeup man got closer to a telephone and a general exodus drew a knot around him and an editor. There was a continual lighting of cigarettes, tapping of toes on the hard floor, lacing of fingers.

There was something significant in the fact that no one left the room—made not the slightest move to get to the window.

A telephone jangled near the right elbow of the desk man, and at the moment the frightening scream of an ambulance and the throaty vomiting of a high powered motor were heard racing from somewhere near Polk street.

Everyone started talking at once. The desk man was talking, excitedly: "What? Did what? Oh, he did? Shut up you damned parrots! Go on, Sergeant. On the other hand, don't say another word. Tell the chief to meet four men in front of the jail in two minutes. Yeah."

The desk man looked solemnly at the editor. "He took a short cut all right," he said. "Dynamite or soup. We got time to get out a few words," he indicated a corner of the room where Associated Press machines were, "if we hurry."

There was the sound of a stampede. Telephones began ringing everywhere over the city room. Wheels began turning again. Soon the big press would be singing in time to "The March of the Black Banners."

These were the settings for three great series of stories on the man Payne, Amarillo attorney who planted the bomb that went off and killed his wife, maimed his child, caused his relations with another woman to be revealed, later resulted in his touching a cigarette to a dynamite bomb no larger than a good-size

firecracker and blowing himself "over yonder where my dear wife is."

These stories astounded a world used to crime. The London Daily Mail ran three front page banners on the crime, Amarillo newspapermen were advised. New York papers used "every line" sent out.

Who was Payne? Was he insane? Did he love his wife and child? How did he kill his wife? Why did he kill her? How did he manage to get that dynamite bomb into his cell and touch it off?

Petit Jurors-

(Continued from Page 1)

G. E. Wimberley, R. L. York, Paul Young, T. J. Miles, E. H. Benedict, Dick Midkiff, C. R. Fryer, B. T. Hale, R. J. Moore, C. E. Gann, H. M. Carpenter, J. G. Arnett, Guy Anderson, B. E. O'Neal.

Petit jurors for the fourth week beginning September 22, 10 o'clock: Jess Barber, E. H. Barron, W. P. Bodine, J. Ellis Cowden, C. W. Crowley, W. P. Curtin, F. F. Herrington, Fred Hogan, Jim L. Hundie, W. S. Hudson, R. V. Hyatt, Lee Jones, J. Kerby, H. A. Lowe, M. C. Luckey, H. H. Meeks, Earl J. Morgan, J. F. Nixon, Roy Parks, Chambers Peak, W. E. Pigg, Foy Proctor, Joe Rob-

erts, G. T. Romans, Clarence Schaubauer, H. T. Scott, W. C. Shull, Carl Smith, Chas. L. Stephens, Roy Stockard, J. V. Stokes Jr., W. J. B. Stone, Geo. A. Streeter, W. R. Tillman, C. E. Trammell, Smith Umber-

UNWELCOME MUSIC

COLORADO SPRINGS, (UP)—There was music in the air when an accordion player and two vocalists started an impromptu program on the streets at 3 a. m. Their efforts fell on unappreciative ears and they were haled into court and fined for disturbance of the peace.

THEY FORGOT JOE

WABASH, Ind., (UP)—Friends forgot when Joe Davis was to have his seventy-sixth birthday this year and there were only three red ties on the Davis table when Joe sat down to his birthday dinner. For as long as he can remember Joe has worn no ties but red ones and each birthday he received between 50 and 75 from his friends.

SAME AS CHARITY

NEWCASTLE, Ind., (UP)—Prosecution like charity, begins at home, decided Franklyn George, Henry county prosecuting attorney, so he brought charges against Omer Morrell, who made and sold beer in the same building that housed George's office.

Lions Announce a Picnic Sept. 12

By HARRY L. HAIGHT.

Miss Lillian Dunaway electrified the Lions Club today with two renditions on the violin. The accompanist was Miss Lydie Watson with Ned Watson in an obligato on the cello. Without the slightest dispute the Lions Club's weekly musical treat is better than anything of a similar character produced in this part of Texas. The Lions orchestra has attained an enviable reputation in its work.

The attendance today was, in view of the vacation period being in full force, up to standard.

There has been set aside Friday, September 12, as date for a watermelon and basket picnic for the Lions and their families and friends, down at Cloverdale. There will be games, music, speeches and plenty of chuck. The gathering will gather at 6 o'clock and continue until the crowd decides to go home.

Special features are now being arranged for and it is expected that this picnic will be fully worthy of the Lions usual efforts in the matter of outdoor entertainments. A special committee has been appointed to see that things move along rapidly. Lion President Boone appointed several committees today to carry out service matters for the benefit of the community.

Market Report

With government crop summary unfavorable coupled with uneasiness regarding tropical storm, cotton recovered loss of Tuesday and during morning sold around one fifty bale over previous close. Cables came better than due. Opening steady, unchanged to 7 higher, being disposition of traders to buy than sell market at prevailing price. Upon storm and weather reports there was considerable covering prices sold 27 to 29 points net higher. October, New York, 11.27. December new 11.44, and January 11.50, late in morning. Offerings absorbed with market steady 18 to 27 net higher on noon calls. Liverpool cables reported hedging early prices 5 to 7 lower.

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) Edison and not Marconi invented the first motion picture machine. (2) Edison and not Dr. Graham Bell invented the first electric lamp. (3) The bottle is not resting on the table. (4) Columbus Day falls on October 12 and not September 3. (5) The scrambled word is INVENTOR.



EASY TO LOOK AT—good to look at—that's your reaction to charm and beauty. Easy to smoke—good to smoke—that's the lure of Camels. Good because of the natural mildness and fragrance of mellow tobaccos, with all the delicacy and aroma preserved by scientific skill in preparation and blending—good because there's no over-processing or doctoring—no flatness of taste.

Easy—because they are so mild and smooth that you can smoke them all the day through with never a suggestion of throat discomfort.

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CAMELS

Easy to smoke



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--Daughter!
--Father!
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"GOOD MORNING SHERIFF"
All Talking Comedy

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"A MAN FROM WYOMING"
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