

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers, tonight and Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930

"It is upon the American girl that I base my fashions." -Jean Patou.

VOLUME II.

Number 146

MAXIMUMS SET FOR OIL FIELDS

Believe Psychology Professor Probing Payne's Sanity

FOUR STATES NOMINATING GENERAL ELECTION CANDIDATES

CALIFORNIA MAN IS ON 2 BALLOTS

Prohibition Is Issue Of Democrats In Idaho Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P)—Four states today were nominating candidates for fall elections, including California, South Carolina, Idaho and Mississippi.

Governor Milton K. Young of California, on the republican and democratic ballots for nomination, which the California law permits, was unopposed on the democratic and had four opponents on the republican.

Upton Sinclair, noted socialist, sought the socialistic gubernatorial nomination. All California congressmen were seeking re-election.

South Carolina's stormy senator, Cole W. Blease, was opposed for the democratic renomination by Leon Harris, lawyer, and James E. Byrnes, former congressman. There were eight gubernatorial aspirants.

Idaho republican and democratic conventions were nominating, prohibition being the chief issue between democrats. Many delegates were seeking a strong anti-prohibition plank.

Senator Pat Harrison and seven of Mississippi's eight congressmen were unopposed for renomination. Congressman Ross Collins was opposed, his opponent claiming that Collins failed to campaign for Al Smith in the last presidential campaign.

Odessa Man To Be Rotary Speaker

A. C. Land, secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce, will be the speaker at the Midland Rotary club luncheon Thursday. Land was asked to come to Midland by Aubrey S. Legg, chairman of the Rotary program committee. The Odessa secretary has won approval of his home people by his business administration. Miss Mary Elizabeth Newman, youthful soprano, will sing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Newman.

EFFORTS MADE TO SECURE CAVALRY TROOP FOR CITY

Efforts are being made by local members of a national guard troop to secure from the government the location at Midland of a cavalry troop, with government cavalry horses and equipment.

Lieut. C. A. McClintic of Midland, Sergeant Fred Slack of Sweetwater and Paul Wagster of Midland, all members of the Sweetwater infantry troop, are working on the project and report strong hopes that the government will establish a cavalry here. Wagster, who attended the encampment at Palacios, returned this week from a visit with relatives at Eldorado, Arkansas. McClintic and Slack are in the Davis mountains.

DEATH COMES TO LON CHANEY AT HOLLYWOOD TODAY

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26. (UP)—Lon Chaney, the screen's man of a thousand faces, died here early today. The end came with a hemorrhage of the throat. Chaney was taken to the hospital last week when he became seriously ill.

Just a few minutes before his death, he conversed quietly with members of his family. His passing was unexpected. His wife and son were with him when he died.

Suffering from carcinoma of the bronchial tubes, improvement in Chaney's condition late yesterday became pronounced, and doctors said he spent the best afternoon since he had been in the hospital.

Bloodhounds Lead Search For Slayer

HOUSTON, Aug. 26. (UP)—Jose Kira, 26, Mexican who ran amuck in a Fort Bend county cotton field, clubbed his wife to death with a rifle and fired on three others, was the object of a countrywide search today.

Bloodhounds from the Blue Ridge state prison farm led a posse through the Brazos river and Oyster creek bottoms.

LEAH BAILEY TO BE TRIED AGAIN HERE NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Leah Bailey, twice sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Dan Horn of Monahans, and whose sentences have twice been reversed and remanded in the court of criminal appeals, will go to trial for the third time when district court opens here September 1, it was announced today by District Judge Chas. L. Klapproth.

The first sentence was reversed and remanded after it had been appealed to the court of criminal appeals on claims of new evidence by absent witnesses. This sentence had been imposed by a district court jury in Ward county.

On retrial in Midland county, the Bailey woman again received a 99 year sentence. On appeal, the case again was reversed because of misconduct of the jury, said to have discussed the former sentence which was not put in the evidence.

Brock Leads Four In Race To Chicago

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26. (P)—William S. Brock, Lee Shoenhair, Roscoe Turner and Wiley Post took off early today on a non-stop race to Chicago, expecting to complete the flight in less than 10 hours.

Brock was reported near Seligman, Arizona, at 8:55, or four hours after the takeoff.

Moody Sponsors Buy-Bale Program

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P)—Governor Moody today telephoned the cotton state governors, urging them to join him in the buy-a-bale-of-cotton movement similar to that of 1914 and appealing to the nation to buy at 15 cents a pound, taking off the market "distressed" cotton or that which is not under cooperative control where the owners are actually needy.

Moody explained, "If they join me and the people respond as they should we ought to take five million bales off the market and raise the price."

GRAND JURY CONSIDERS CASE TODAY

Visit Of Professor Revives Rumor Of Insanity Plea

AMARILLO, Aug. 26. (UP)—First direct intimation that A. D. Payne's mental status may be brought into the case of his bombing his family automobile and the killing of his wife and maiming of his son was disclosed today.

Professor J. L. Duflot, psychology instructor of the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, conferred lengthily with the prisoner, presumably attempting to establish his mental condition.

The grand jury considering the case called several additional witnesses. A verdict is not expected before tonight or Wednesday.

Maintains Sanity Payne continued his denials, that he will plead insanity and reiterated his wish to pay for the crime in the electric chair.

Having been instructed by Judge Henry S. Bishop to investigate the murder complaint against A. D. Payne, self-confessed wife slayer, as soon as they have become organized, grand jurors empaneled Monday morning for the fall term of district criminal court started their investigations at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

It was not known when to expect an indictment. The length of the investigation depends entirely upon the wishes of the grand jury. District Attorney Edward W. Thomerson said. If the grand jurors are satisfied with only a partial investigation, an indictment may be returned late today, but it appeared more probable that no action would be taken for two or three days.

STANTON MAN, HURT SATURDAY, EXPECTED TO DIE

Reports from Big Spring at noon today said that a young man, one of the victims of an automobile crash late Saturday night in which Carroll Odell of Stanton was killed, was dying in a Big Spring hospital. The name of the man was not learned, the report saying that he had been taken to Big Spring from Stanton yesterday when his condition became worse.

Odell immediately after two cars collided on the highway four miles west of Stanton at 11:15 Saturday night, was rushed to the Midland hospital, but his death occurred before he reached here. Head injuries caused his death.

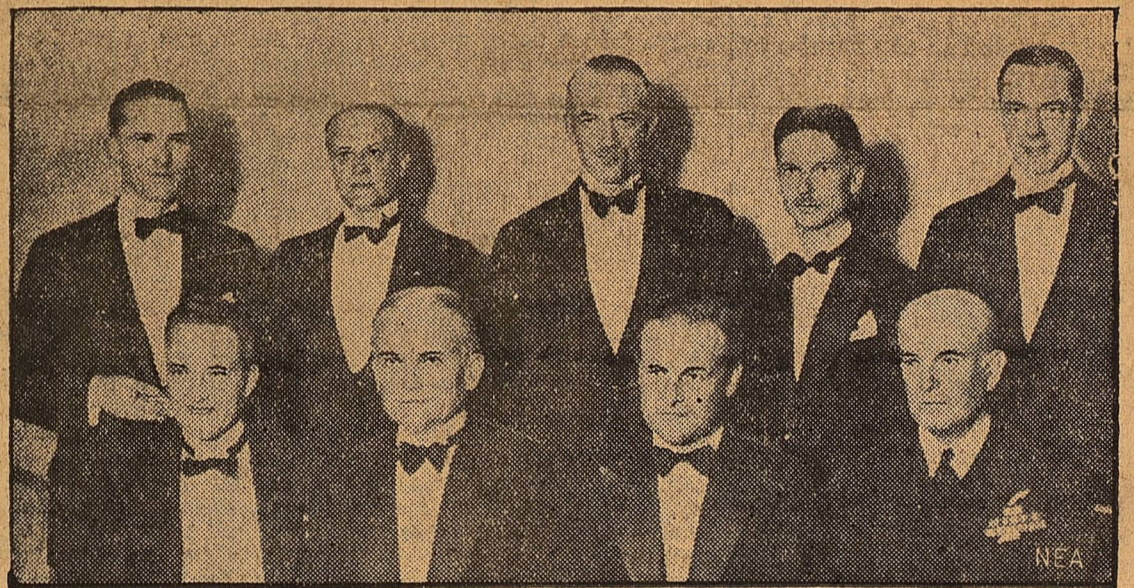
Cotton Loan Value Set 90 Per Cent

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (P)—The Texas Cooperative association announced here today full 90 per cent on cotton loans are authorized by the Federal Farm board obtainable immediately on presentation of samples to the association's federally licensed classifiers. Where these classifiers are not available, banks or association receivers have been authorized to handle the member's draft for less than 90 per cent pending the association's classifying.

As Air Races Opened at Chicago



"SPIRIT OF THE AIR"—While roaring airplanes soared overhead, and thousands of spectators lined the streets, a colorful parade marked the opening of the 10th annual National Air Races at Chicago. Here you see a group of fair "pilots" aboard a unique float depicting the "Spirit of the Air."



AIR NOTABLES ATTEND RACES—Many notables of the aviation world were present at the banquet held on the eve of the opening of the air races. Among them were, left to right: (standing) Major Reed Landis; General B. B. Foulso; Earl Reynolds; Albert Loper, of Paris; Porter Adams, past president of N. A. A.; (seated) Commander Richard Byrd; Senator Hiram Bingham; H. L. Manning and Admiral Moffett, U. S. N.

247,000 IS LIMIT FOR WEST TEXAS

Maximum For State Is Not Fixed By The Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P)—The state railroad commission today fixed maximums of production for oil fields, but did not set a state maximum which is estimated at 764,000 barrels.

Figures, by districts, are announced as follows: Gulf coast, open with operators assuring curtailment; north central Texas, 69,000 barrels; west central Texas, 52,000 barrels; east Texas, 41,850 barrels; southwest Texas, 97,150 barrels; Panhandle, 80,000; and West Texas, 247,000.

Both the Panhandle and West Texas filed figures were set subject to later hearings.

The revision was necessitated by larger allotments to individual fields, particularly the Darst Creek field, where proration of approximately 44,000 barrels daily, instead of the former approximate 21,000 daily already has been allowed.

The new figure was 25,000 barrels more than the commission's former figures and will make production approximately equal to demand, rather than below demand. Present estimated production was 863,000 barrels.

L. D. Parker, chief supervisor for the oil and gas department of the railroad commission and R. R. Penn, chairman of the joint operators proration commission worked on the revisions late Monday.

Six Injured When Cars Hit Head-On

LONGVIEW, Aug. 26. (UP)—Six men were injured, two seriously, when two cars crashed head-on here late last night, passing on a steep hill. Dave Baxter, postoffice employe of Henderson, received internal injuries, a broken leg and deep cuts. Ross Brown, barber of Henderson, was severely cut.

Occupants of the other car, L. A. Egan, Claude Johnson and Fred Duetsch, of Eldorado, Arkansas, were cut and bruised. One car was racing a train.

TAX RATE SET FOR NEW T. & P. NORTHERN LINE

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Aug. 26. (P)—The city tax rate here has been set at \$1.64, a reduction of 11 cents from the rate last year. An increase in taxable property of more than a half million dollars brings the valuation to \$9,650,000, and will give the city \$141,860 in revenue, within \$120 of last year's total.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Vacation days mean just one bang-up time after another.

TRADE EXPANSION PLANNED

DR. ANGIE SMITH BECOMES PASTOR AT SHREVEPORT

Dr. W. Angie Smith, of El Paso, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Midland, has been named pastor of the First Methodist church of Shreveport, La., and will leave with his family next Monday for his new work, according to a story in El Paso papers today.

Committees Named At Meeting Of C. Of C.

Marion F. Peters, M. M. Seymour and Claude O. Crane were named a chamber of commerce sign committee by vice president M. C. Ulmer, who was chairman of the regular meeting held Monday night.

Erection of 12 road signs each side of Midland was approved by the directors, and the general plan was presented last night was approved, but the committee was named to thrash out details. The 24 signs will be iron with ornate edges and will start 110 miles east and west of Midland giving mileage.

CHARTER SECURED FOR NEW T. & P. NORTHERN LINE

Charter for the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway company was granted yesterday, this announcement following closely upon the news that the Texas and Pacific proposed to build a new road 333 miles out north from Big Spring. J. L. Lancaster announced he plans, the news received here having come from J. A. Somerville, vice president of the Texas and Pacific lines.

Towns and cities along the proposed route, permission for construction of which will be asked immediately of the interstate commerce commission, were strong in jubilation over the news.

The Santa Fe system, already serving the south plains and Panhandle territory into which the T. & P. proposes to build, had not filed the expected notice of protest so far as was known at press time today.

The new road would traverse the plains country, one of the richest agricultural sections in the state, and would give residents of the plains overnight service to El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas without the necessity of a change.

DR. ANGIE SMITH BECOMES PASTOR AT SHREVEPORT

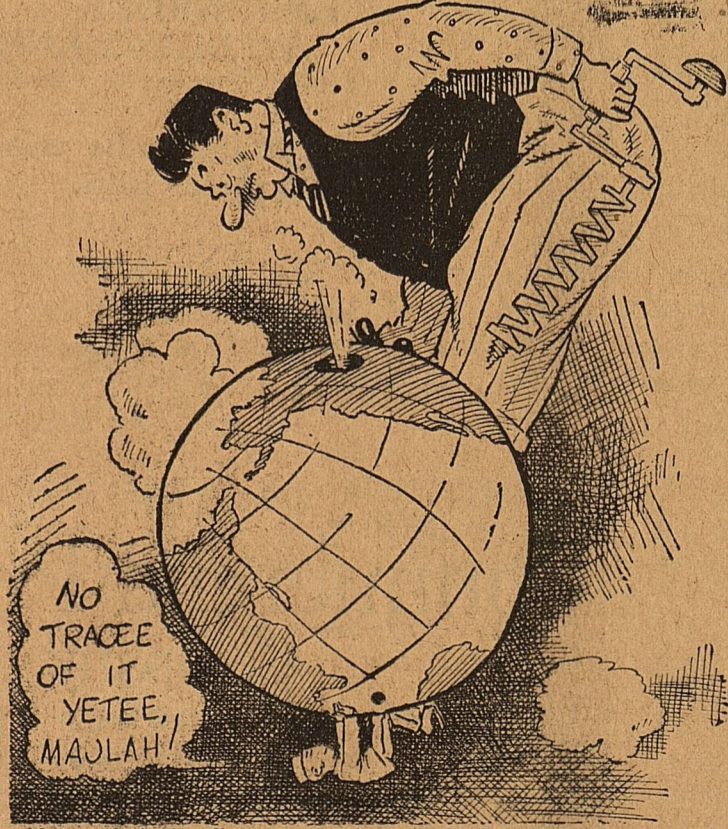
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HOOPLERS



Egad! Not to mention, By Jove! Major Hoople is off again! He has sprung three more "HOOPLERS" in "OUR BOARDING HOUSE"—and they're on Page 5. Turn to them—read 'em and see if you can answer them.

In the meantime he has prepared the answers for the two "HOOPLERS" that appeared yesterday. These are the Major's own answers and he sticks to them.

Question 1—How cold is it when it is twice as cold as zero? Answer—When it is twice as cold as zero, it would be that much colder than zero as zero is colder than what you think is cold. (Hoople denies twice as cold as zero would still be zero, even though he admits two times zero is still zero).

Question 2—If a hole were bored through the earth, to the opposite side, and you dropped a flatiron down it, would it come up in the air through the other end of the hole? Answer—In the first place you can't bore a hole through the earth because below about 60 miles it would constantly fill up—the earth at that point being plastic. However, if the hole could be bored and a flatiron dropped through it, the heat of the earth would melt it. But—if the heat wouldn't melt it, the flatiron would pass practically all the way through, on its own momentum, but then be pulled back by the force of gravity it would pass the center on its own momentum. The iron, in other words, would swing back and forth like a pendulum, but eventually stop at the center—goodness knows when.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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.

IS THE TERRITORY SERVED?

News carried in this paper yesterday of a proposal by the Texas and Pacific Railway company to construct a new line, 333 miles long, from Big Spring north through Lamesa, Brownfield, Lubbock, Dimmit, Hereford, Vega and Amarillo was on the surface something for all T. & P. towns to crow about.

On the other hand, all T. & P. towns besides Big Spring may well take time to check over the news. Midland, for instance, would hardly receive any benefit.

The big thing to consider, however, is whether or not the territory served by the line would be served to the best advantage. The Reporter-Telegram doubts that it would.

The Santa Fe, by all rights, should be loud in its protest of such a line because of the fact that practically all of the towns on it are now being served by the Santa Fe. Lubbock shouldn't mind, but look at the argument Tahoka, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon and others towns will have.

In an attempt to keep out of territory too well served by the Santa Fe, the Texas and Pacific proposes to make loops out to the west of the Santa Fe lines and swing back into the more important cities now being served by the Santa Fe.

A more logical connection, to eventually link up the north and south sections of the state, would be for the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow only the Santa Fe to build, and for this line to take up from either Lamesa or Seagraves, swing down through Midland, thence to the Santa Fe's terminus at Sterling City, connecting great areas not now served by such a railroad.

The Santa Fe now has its line from Lubbock to Sweetwater, and thence south. To have a north and south railroad crossing the Texas and Pacific at Big Spring, hardly 75 miles west, would be too close to the lines already in operation, whereas to connect the Santa Fe lines already built so close to the Texas and Pacific would be to cut the cost of railroad building and to more adequately serve undeveloped areas.

Intervention by the Santa Fe, by Midland and by towns to the north that would be eliminated through the Texas and Pacific's proposed system of "looping" should be filed immediately and the best of talent put to work on the formal protests.

BABIES THRIVE ON MEAT

West Texans who want to see the price of meat better for the producer should be interested in the results of an experiment being carried on by a prominent woman doctor in Washington, as told of in the Washington Star.

When baby cries for something to eat, he does not, declares Dr. Clare Davis, want spinach.

"The infant may be craving carrots, orange juice, potatoes, liver, even raw meat, but never spinach. This is one positive conclusion she has drawn from her three years' experiment with baby feeding.

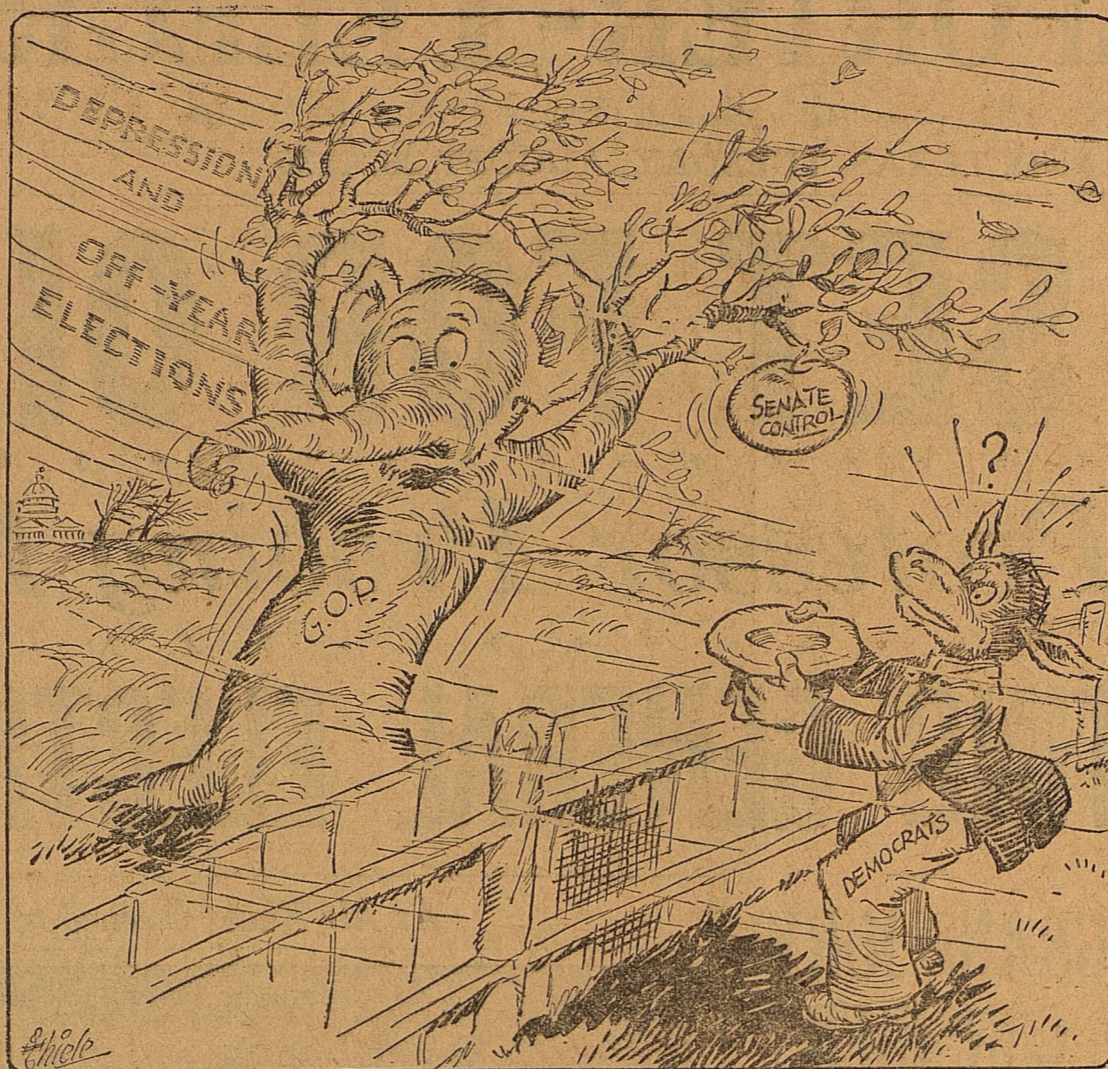
"Dr. Davis explained that the experiment was predicated on no theory of her own as to what a baby should eat. The sole purpose has been to let baby himself pick his foods and determine in what quantities to eat them.

"Thirteen babies have been under observation during the test. Each infant has a separate chair and table for meals, with an attendant nurse making careful note of what each one eats and how much.

"A tray is placed before each baby. It carries a variety of foods, including beef, bone marrow, sweetbreads, liver, potatoes, carrots, turnips, cauliflower, cereals, sweet and sour milk and many fruits.

"Beef is their favorite food. All are thriving, surpassing the average in gain. And none of them will touch spinach," Dr. Davis said."

It's An Ill Wind That Blows, But—!



Pittsburgh's 40-Story University Is Emerging From Dream to Reality

Stately "Cathedral of Learning," Towering 524 Feet, Is Result of One Man's Unique Plan

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—This city's great skyscraper "cathedral of learning"—the projected 40-story home for the University of Pittsburgh—is slowly but steadily emerging from dream to reality. The building's steel framework, complete last fall, rises 524 feet above the street. Masonry work has reached the 18th floor; and while it may be years before the building is finally completed, the job that was begun in 1926 is far enough along now so that Chancellor John G. Bowman, who conceived of the giant structure, can see the creation of his imagination taking form.

Never has there been a university building like this one, envisioned as a symbol of its era and of the strength and ideals of the city in which it stands.

Expect 9000 Students
More than 9000 tons of steel have gone into its framework. It will contain 105 classrooms, each accommodating from 30 to 90 students, and 14 lecture rooms, each one capable of seating from 200 to 500 students. It will have 52 laboratories and 12 department libraries. It will be possible for it to accommodate 9000 students at one time. Twelve floors are still unclassified, leaving plenty of room for expansion. Its foundations go down 65 feet below the street level.

Architecturally the building will dominate Pittsburgh—does already dominate with its high skeleton of girders. It rises in a series of setbacks, artistically balanced, which contribute both to its strength and to the beauty of its design.

When Chancellor Bowman came to the university 10 years ago he found the students inadequately housed in buildings scattered over a hillside campus. He conceived the idea of a great new building that would tower toward the sky—a building of steel, fitting in the country's greatest steel center.

Bowman Overcomes Obstacles
Friends and alumni contributed

Table titled 'HOW IT COMPARES WITH OTHERS' listing buildings and their heights in feet: U. of Pittsburgh (524), Great Pyramid (451), Washington Monument (556), Wrigley bldg., Chicago (398), Woolworth bldg., N.Y. (792), Chrysler bldg., N.Y. (808).

The huge sums that have gone into the building. Chancellor Bowman faced huge difficulties in getting the cathedral under way, in transferring his own enthusiasm to men who could give money for the project, in fighting prejudices to such a type of building. It was a decade ago that the plan was born in his mind, and four years ago that work actually got under way; but still the building is not finished.

Obstacles continued to arise as the work progressed. But Chancellor Bowman, who has been a teacher in a small country school, reporter on a night police beat for a newspaper and head of the American College of Surgeons, struck by his guns. He had envisioned his skyscraper university as one of the greatest educational centers the world has ever known, and he clung to his plan.

"I earnestly believe that the university will make Pittsburgh a better city and will lift the level of learning," he says.

"Education is a compass that guides men on the sea of life. Our greatest problem is the numberless thousands in a large city that drift in an uncharted course in life with no definite goal in view.

"In this great institution of learning, the son from the laborer's cottage will have as many opportunities as the son of wealth.

Strives for Perfection
"A boy should not be interested in being a doctor, a lawyer or an engineer; he should be interested in being a good doctor, or a good lawyer or a good engineer. And that's what I'm trying to instill in them."

"I think we are getting that ideal into the new cathedral. I have become personally acquainted with every piece of steel that stands there. It is not only steel. It represents headaches, heartaches and backaches. It shows that the people of Pittsburgh are reaching out for something beyond themselves, something they need.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

The Army Celebrates the 30th Anniversary of Its Part in Putting Down the Boxer Rebellion—and It's a Thrilling Tale If You Haven't Heard It

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Thirty years ago this month developed the climax of the Boxer rebellion in China, when American, British, French, Russian and Japanese troops stormed Peking and rescued the diplomats and other foreigners beleaguered there in the legation quarter.

The Army remembered the anniversary, partly because it was at Peking that General Charles P. Summerall, its present chief of staff, distinguished himself by leading an attack which cleaned out the sacred precincts of the Imperial and Forbidden cities.

The International Expedition
The Boxers were Chinese who wanted to drive the foreigners out of the country. Their Chinese name was sometimes translated as "Righteous and United Fists," so it was easy for the foreigners to think of calling them boxers. Lives of foreigners seemed to be endangered as they increased in strength, so the United States, Japan and the European powers joined in sending an armed expedition to north China. The Manchu government got into action as soon as this force landed, lining up with the Boxers.

A little body of diplomats, legation guards, merchants, missionaries and their families found themselves cooped up in Peking behind barricades with a large throng of Chinese Christians. They held out for two months before they were relieved, in justifiable fear of imminent massacre. Although they sent out messages for aid they could not tell whether any ever reached their destination and the first assurance the starving garrison had that it would be relieved was heard from the booming guns of the allied troops.

The 14th U. S. Infantry under Colonel A. S. Daggett led the American advance, straight against huge ancient ramparts which had stood for more than 400 years. The Chinese poured a hot fire from atop the walls and temporarily drove the Americans back.

Daggett selected two companies and led them across the fire-swept area, covered by the fire of the rest of the regiment, to the foot of the wall, where there was a certain precarious shelter.

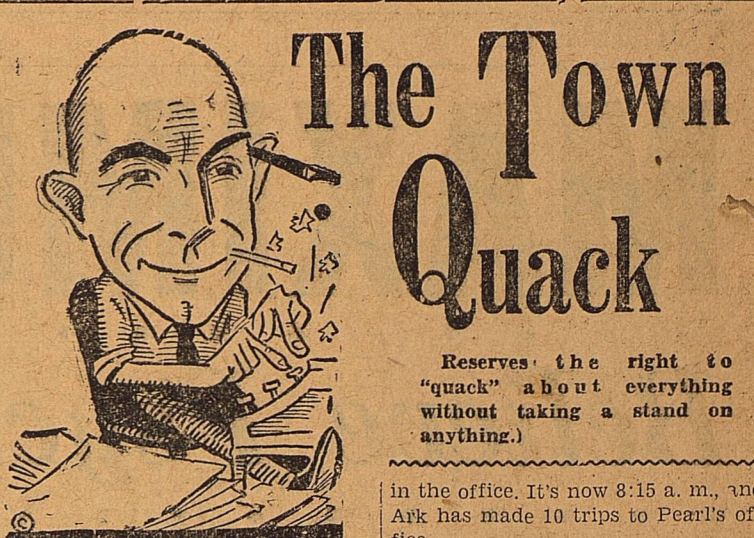
Bugler Calvin P. Titus—who is now a lieutenant colonel and who has the Congressional Medal of Honor for his feat that day—threw off his weapons and equipment and clambered up the sheer face of the masonry by aid of frequent dangerous footholds. No Chinese saw him and he reached the top unhurt. A cord was thrown to him and he hauled up rifle and ammunition, going into action immediately.

Captain Henry G. Learned and the rest of the two companies followed after and the colors of the 14th were displayed on the wall, first of foreign flags to fly over Peking's ramparts.

Meanwhile American artillery and rifle fire had cleared the south side of the Tartar City wall, abutting the legation quarter, and enabled the British troops to enter that quarter.

Next day, on the 15th, Summerall brought up a battery of artillery before the great gate barring the way into the first of the several courtyards of the Imperial and Forbidden cities which lay between the outer city and the Dragon Throne. The gates had to be smashed down and then entered by infantry, who were under constant fire from the high side walls of each courtyard. After the artillery blew down the gates the infantry entered and cleared off the walls.

One gate was especially strong resisting the projectiles. Summerall stopped the fire of his guns and marched up to the gate, under considerable fire. He located the heavy crossbars that held the gates shut, drew a piece of chalk from his pocket and made a large white target. After that the gates quickly went down and the troops marched on to the very doors of the sacred Manchu palace.



Well, the Texas and Pacific got a jolt, good and proper. They should have taken into account when they were announcing the new railroad out north from Big Spring that the Reporter-Telegram editor might write an editorial showing the folly of such a route.

That editorial I told you about yesterday wherein Memo, in the Houston Press, said the weekly editors of Sterling for thirty bucks continues to bring protest. The editor of the Mabank Banner, said, "The Banner editor may be poor as H—, but there isn't enough money this side of that place to buy its editorial policy." To which I add vehemently, "Heck no, we wouldn't sell out for thirty bucks."

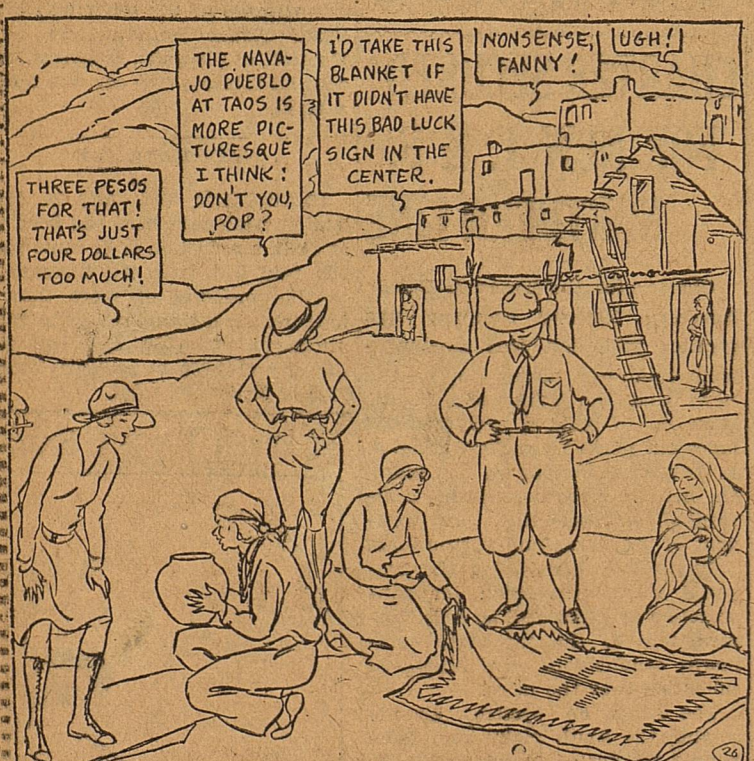
Egad, J. V. Stokes Jr., if you're so smart, maybe you can solve the Hooper questions. As Major Hooper said, "The questions in Edison's annual questionnaires were good too."

Don't tell anybody, but the prairie chicken season will be open from September 1 to 4. If you miss this column, I'll tell you September 5 where I've been.

ARMY AIR PROGRAM
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Work has begun on the enlargement of the army airport at Bolling Field, D. C., as part of the army's air program. An appropriation of \$666,000 has been made by Congress and a 345-acre tract of land has been purchased to enlarge this field.

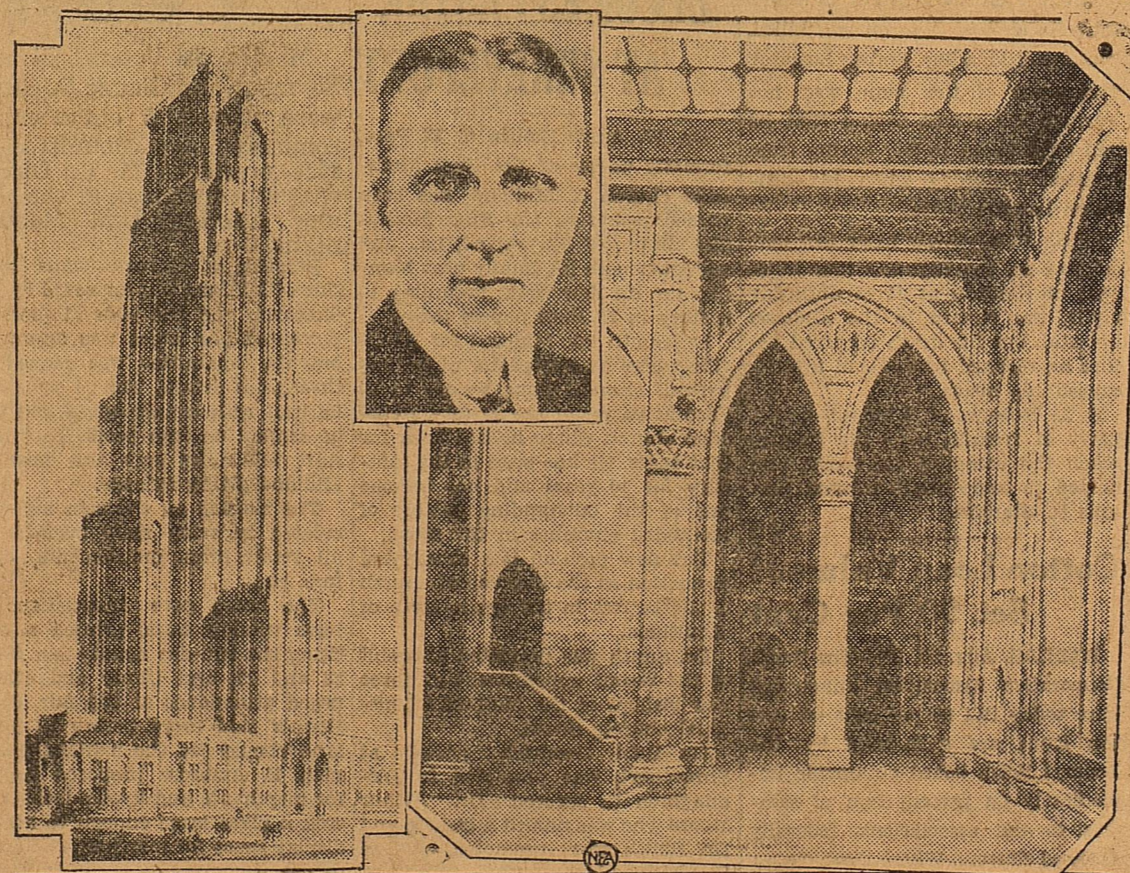
WATSON SCHOOL OF MUSIC OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 1
Piano, Violin, Cello, Viola, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo and all reed and brass instruments, Orchestras, class work music, study club maintained for benefit of students. The Watsons have teachers' diplomas from Galloway College, Searcy, Ark., Landon's Conservatory, Dallas, and American Conservatory, Chicago. They have had special work in child training, orchestra directing and band instrumentation under some of the most eminent of our American and Foreign teachers. All former and new students are requested to make reservations this week. Residence 210 West Ohio. Phone 88. 145-62

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 scrambled word below—and unscramble

Grace yourself for each or the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Today, on back page, we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.



Pittsburgh's "skyscraper university," as it will appear when completed, is pictured in the architect's drawing at the left. At the right is an interior view on the ground floor, showing the striking architecture. Inset, Chancellor John G. Bowman.

When in need of
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Miss Betty Jaehne and Mr. Jack Hawkins Are Married Monday in Colorado City; Return to Midland to Make Their Home

A wedding of wide interest to Midland residents was solemnized in Colorado, Texas, Monday evening when Miss Betty Jaehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jaehne of Giddings, Texas, became the bride of Mr. Jack M. Hawkins of Midland.

W. M. S. Women Attend Monthly Meeting Monday

The monthly business and social programs of the Baptist W. M. S. were held at the J. E. Hill home Monday afternoon with fifteen women in attendance.

Sales to Be Held by Young People's Society

Three sales will be conducted by members of the Young People's Missionary society within the next few weeks, according to plans made at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Alta May Johnson.

Personals

Miss J. R. Pratt returned to her home in Stamford today after a visit in the home of her son, W. I. Pratt.

Rev. Peters Teaches Afternoon Bible Class

The Reverend Howard Peters taught the Bible lesson at the meeting of the Reinhardt circle Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Meeks.

Left—Face!



The asymmetrical little hat of hunter's green felt, shown by the Societe des Dodes de Paris, achieves unusual chic by its emphasis on the left side.

MY TRIP TO A. & M. MRS. BILL ARNETT

On the 7th day of June the Prairie Lee Women's Home Demonstration Club had a sale at the M System Store No. 2.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Complete dinners are difficult to plan especially during the summer months but today we are presenting a finished menu which is appropriate for the season and two of the recipes for the dishes appear, too.

Take a bunch or two of fine grapes, cut the stalks off, and make a little slit in each, picking out the stones with the point of a gull.

Poultry costs, Poultry Marketing in Texas, and Dairy Marketing all of which were good for the Farm.

Thursday morning we heard about Home Demonstration Work in two New England States by Mrs. Kate Lee Daughtry, from her talk the work there is much farther advanced than in Texas.

The winners of the State Living Room Contest were awarded prizes. In the afternoon a very helpful demonstration was given of "The Care of the Sick in the Home" by Miss Antoinette Ahlschier.

Thursday was spent in looking over the exhibits of garments entered in the different Contests. And a tour of the Civil Engineering Building.

Leaving this class we went to the assembly hall where reports were being given on the Home Demonstration Work of Texas.



PHONE 9005

for Grade A Raw Milk and Cream "It's the Best By Test."

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY Midland's largest, oldest and best equipped Dairy.

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)

Lv. Hobbs 8:45 A. M. (MT) Ar. Midland 1:50 P. M. Lv. Hobbs 2 P. M. (MT) Ar. Midland 6:35 P. M.

Connections at Hobbs for Lovington and Portales. Midland office with Greyhound Lines—Phone 500. Hobbs office, 104 E. Carlsbad Ave. Phone 98.

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.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. 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.

Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and customers who made it possible for Ching Ramsey to complete 140 hours and 22 minutes of continuous miniature golf playing.

WEST TEXAS MINIATURE GOLF COURSE C. A. Hodgson, Owner Geo. A. Payne, Mgr.

I want to thank each and every one for the cooperation and support given me during my World's Record Miniature Golf playing.

CHING RAMSEY

Announcements

Thursday Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek will be hostess to Thursday club members. Friday Belmont Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. N. Oates, 4 o'clock.

counties. We met ladies from these thirteen counties, and enjoyed a great social hour together. Grape Juice put up by the Brazos County ladies was served.

A Pageant "Texas the Magnificent" was given Thursday night, showing what could be done through the spirit of Co-operation.

A bull fight put on by three boys of Llano County created laughter and excitement for the crowd. The rest of the stunts and entertainment dealt with the leading crops and resources of about twenty counties.

Friday was spent in a tour of the Campus; dairy barns, poultry yards and buildings, zoo, horse barns, and fields. We saw in many different ways where we could improve our home farm.

PIANO CLASSES

Mrs. Lee Cornelius will open classes in Piano Instruction at her home, 306 West Tennessee on Thursday, Sept. 4th. Courses in harmony, theory and musical history, as well as private lessons for advanced students and "Melody Way" class work for beginners.

Phone 637W

a part in sending me to the Farmer's Short Course at A. & M.

ICE WELL FOUND

RAPID CITY, S. D., (UP). — A natural ice well, 172 feet underground from which crystal clear blocks of ice can be cut in hottest weather is occasioning much interest here.

Dr. May Oberlander has returned from her vacation. Office now open in Hotel Scharbauer. 142-3z

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money.

I propose to cut the weeds, rake your backyards and haul the trash away for 25c per week. A new plan to keep Midland yards clean is being advocated by S. M. Lackey, who wants the job. Lackey has been in Midland several years and is recognized as a reliable workman who charges fair prices.

Radio For The Kiddies

Every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY WFAA Dallas 800 Kilocycles

Tune in from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m.

SANDMAN'S SOLDIERS' PARADE

A Dairyland Program

and Now SCHOOL SHOES



They Stand The Gaff

STURDINESS is their middle name made possible by careful selection of the best leathers and hand workmanship in the making.

BOYS' OXFORDS—Buster Brown. They stand the gaff.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

GIRLS' PATENT STRAPS—Buster Brown. They stand the gaff.

\$2.45 to \$4.95

GIRLS' PATENT & KID PUMPS—Buster Brown. They stand the gaff.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

CHILDREN'S PATENT SHOES—Buster Brown. They stand the gaff.

\$1.95 to \$3.75

Buster Brown tablet and pencil with every pair of shoes.

SEE OUR WINDOW.

United Dry Goods Stores Inc.

MIDLAND

BOYS THROW STEERS  
THEY HAVE NO FEARS  
AS FOOTBALL NEARS



Steer-bulldogging is great training for football, declares Gerald (Cowboy) Curtin, center, Oklahoma A. and M. halfback. Curtin proved his theory to Coach Waldorf and as a result, Orlando Blackburn, left, Aggie halfback, and Conard Fisher, right, Aggie end, have spent summer vacations on a Wyoming ranch with Curtin.

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 26.—If Coach Lynn Waldorf of Oklahoma A. and M. could have his way, every Aggie football candidate would spend the summer bulldogging steers on a Wyoming ranch. They're better football players when they come back to school.

Three years ago, a bronzed lad wearing a big hat and cowboy boots checked out a freshman football suit. A week later his blocking and tackling was the talk of the locker room.

"It's a cinch," explained Gerald Curtin of Douglas, Wyo. "I work out by blocking yearling steers back home." Thereafter Gerald Curtin became Cowboy Curtin.

Sensing the need of another blocking halfback to bowl over the opposition and make way for his hall carriers, Coach Waldorf sent Orlando Blackburn of Guthrie, Okla., back home with Curtin a year ago. Blackburn came back an improved blocker and tackler.

Conrad Fisher of Shawnee, Okla., an end, accompanied Curtin into the bulldogging business this summer.

Coach Waldorf happily awaits the start of the season, confident that he has two halfbacks and one end who can knock over the toughest opposition.

INTRODUCES NEW FEED

According to Walker Smith & Company distributor of Blue Tag Feeds, manufactured by the Terminal Grain Company of Fort Worth, the company is introducing a poultry feed entirely new to the Southwest.

This new feed, called "Egg Pells," is made from a perfectly balanced ration, compressed into pellets about half the size of a grain of corn.

GIVEN CADET HONOR

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP).—Cadets who have received officers' commissions in the cadet corps at the North Texas Agricultural college here for the ensuing school year, beginning Sept. 15, have been announced by Capt. Edgar H. Keltner, commandant. Appointments are based on a student's proficiency in military knowledge, high academic department, leadership ability and judgment.

To a Dallas student goes the honor of winning the highest ranking cadet commission in the local battalion. John Collier Warren, graduate of Oak Cliff High school, has been named to be major of the college corps.

AVIATION NEWS

By WILLIAM W. CHANCE, United Press Aviation Editor. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (UP).—A word battle, begun 10 years ago over the 1920 Army appropriations bill, has been renewed by the War and Navy Departments, with prospects today of early and final settlement as President Hoover has ordered an investigation.

The dispute, which effects the nation's aerial defense and defense of American possessions, was revived by Secretary of War Hurley when he protested to President Hoover that the Navy was duplicating Army aircraft at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Hurley's action followed unsuccessful attempts to settle the differences through conferences with Secretary of Navy Adams. Mr. Hoover called in the bureau of efficiency to investigate the "economic" phases of the dispute and to effect a settlement whereby any duplication of material would be held to a minimum to save government funds. Military phases of the situation were understood to be left to the joint board, composed of high officials of both services.

The crux of the controversy is wording of the 1920 Army bill, "hereafter Army Air Service shall control all aerial operations from land bases and that Naval operations shall have control of all aerial operations attached to a fleet, including shore stations whose maintenance is necessary for operations connected with the fleet, for construction and experimentation and for raising of personnel."

This provision gave control of the aerial coast defense to the Army Air Corps, at that time more or less in its infancy. Wartime aerial defense had been the duty of naval aviation, which maintained 11 patrol stations on the Atlantic seaboard for that purpose.

Secretary Hurley, in protesting to the President, charged the Navy with infringing upon the Army's prerogative of land defense by duplicating its bombing plans at Coco Solo and Pearl Harbor.

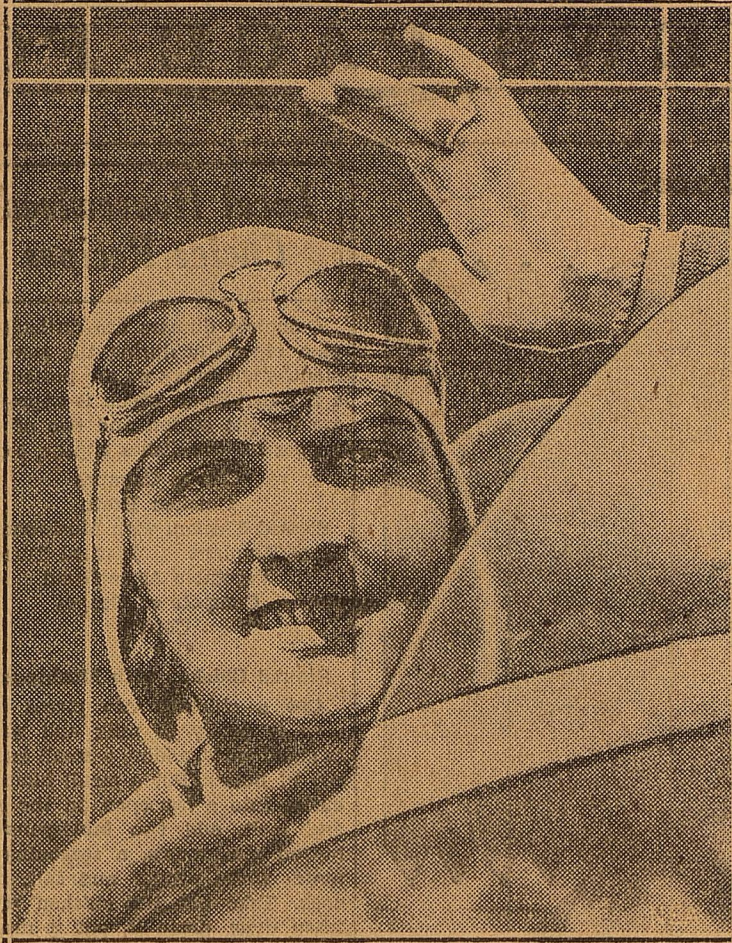
Secretary Adams denied there was any infringement, but insisted the Navy has the right to maintain bombing planes wherever it sees fit. Furthermore, the Navy Department always has challenged the 1920 Army appropriations bill which the Army claims has been violated, it was pointed out by one high Navy official.

Thus the fight between the two services resolves itself into a fight over words. The Army contends the bill is so worded as to give it supreme command over defense by airplane. The Navy, admitting the Army's control over "land defense," refuses to recognize the 1920 bill and claims the right to maintain land bases for its bombing planes on the basis of the words of the bill, "including shore stations whose maintenance is necessary for operations connected with the fleet."

The job of settling the dispute is now left up to President Hoover after 10 years of vain attempts by officials of the two services.

The Coast Guard is in the market for new planes for its sea patrol. It doesn't know just how many it wants, but has called in bids with-

Air Derby Winner



Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, who left her two children with the housekeeper and raced across the country in a rebuilt airplane, won the women's Pacific air derby, arriving at Chicago Monday at 2:14 p. m. She received \$8,000 in prize money. Mrs. O'Donnell finished second last year when the race brought her through Midland.

RITZ DRIVING COURSE GIVES GOLFERS CHANCE TO "DRY CRACK"

Golfers who have been confining their swings to gentle puts, while getting in practice off the links, may also draw back and "dry crack" a few, now that N. E. Lassiter is completing his Ritz Driving Course, just north of the Ritz theatre.

Lassiter, who continues as grounds keeper of the country club course, has placed Leon Blake in charge of the driving course. It consists of two tee-offs, with two large hills of two foursomes may play at a time, each player getting 15 drives at a bull's eye.

out making specifications — and probably will buy as many as funds available will permit.

The Coast Guard in the air has become a valuable adjunct to the Coast Guard on the sea, what with the greater ability of airplanes to detect close to the water, rum-running craft and to patrol greater distances in less time than can the cutters.

Bids for the Navy's new aircraft carrier will be called in by the bureau of supplies and accounts early next month. This will be the second of the five new carriers authorized by Congress and will be ready to join the fleet in 1933. It will be the second carrier in the world to be built as a carrier from the ground up, the one now about one-third complete being the first. Heretofore all carriers have been converted from other types of naval vessels, particularly battle cruisers.

If the bull's eye is hit, the player gets zero. If he hits in the next ring, he gets 1, and so on up to five, the game being for low score as in any other form of golf.

Large covers of wire netting protect wild drives from leaving the course, and an attractive fence in front of the 50-foot place protects the players from too close crowding by onlookers.

Lassiter says the course will be completed some time today, and lights will be installed this evening. Formal opening of the place is scheduled for Wednesday.

Raising Rabbits Is Thriving Industry



(From "Fur Animals")

A growing business in the Twin Falls country is that of raising rabbits for market. A. N. Bonwell, Curry, pioneer in the business, states that beginning three years ago with four Chinchillas, he has sold to date over \$2600 worth in addition to building up a heavy increase in his stock. The Twin Falls rabbit breeders association has been established

by those engaged in the business and Bonwell states that a ready market exists for all the rabbits raised in these parts.

In discussing the business in a general way recently Bonwell said: "I suppose the largest rabbit farm in this country is that of Ewd. H. Stahl near Kansas City, Mo. This man does an annual business amounting to \$350,000 a year. Stahl was at one time foreman of a powder mill located near Holmes Park, Mo. During a period of dull business he invested \$15.75 in rabbits which he raised on an old borrowed corn crib. In a very short time he found himself with a surplus and, he began advertising rabbits for sale in a nearby newspaper. Stahl says that his expenditure of \$2.80 for newspaper advertising space sold him \$80 worth of rabbits. Shortly after this he gave up his powder mill job and began devoting his entire time to the raising of rabbits.

"Stahl specializes in Chinchilla rabbits. He imported his first stock from England and is it regarded as a foremost authority on this breed. He also deals extensively in New Zealand Whites. He sells around 70,000 rabbits a year, a little over 50,000 being for stock purposes, the balance being sold for meat. I have had a good many dealings with Stahl and have found him willing and anxious to encourage the industry in every way possible. I feel that the Twin Falls county rabbit breeders association has accomplished a good deal since its organization and believe that even greater progress will be made in the future. The rabbit business is a coming industry in and around Twin Falls, Idaho."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Ethel Chaney vs. Bennie Chaney Issued the 5th day of August A. D. 1930. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk Dist. Ct. Midland Co., Tex. By M. F. Cox, Deputy. Filed Aug. 5, 1930.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Midland if there be a newspaper therein, but if not, then in a newspaper published in the nearest County to said Midland County for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Bennie Chaney whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Midland at the Court House thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1930, same being the 1st day of September, A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 5th day of August A. D. 1930, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 2372, wherein Ethel Chaney is plaintiff and Bennie Chaney is defendant.

The nature of the plaintiff's demands being as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce, in which plaintiff alleges that defendant has left her for more than three years, with intention of abandonment; and that the acts of defendant in leaving plaintiff with intention of abandonment were in no way caused or brought about by plaintiff; but that plaintiff during the entire time of her marriage to defendant, conducted herself with propriety, doing her duty as a wife, and treated defendant with kindness and forbearance.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Issued this 5th day of August, A. D. 1930. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk, District Court, Midland County, Texas.

By M. F. Cox, Deputy. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1930. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas.

(Seal) By M. F. Cox, Deputy. Aug. 5-12-19-26.

We will be glad to make a survey of your insurance and furnish you with a convenient inventory booklet.

Let us Handle Your INSURANCE

MIMS & CRANE "Our service is better" Consult your Agent as you would your doctor.

AN AERIAL CITY LOS ANGELES.—This city is air-minded to the last degree, figures show. In Los Angeles County there are now 57 airports or landing fields in regular use, eighteen airplane manufacturers, eleven engine manufacturers, 52 of the 200 licensed

women pilots of the county reside here, there are 25 aviation schools in operation with an attendance of 1500, and 49 airplane dealers sell planes in the county.

"Vitality rather than perfection is the measure of achievement." — Samuel Hoffenstein.

Check up on your Fire Insurance Then call us, we represent stock companies, the strongest in the world. Sparks & Barron Phone 79 107 W. Wall

YOUR CHEAPEST NECESSITY

YOUR fire insurance dollar pays for indemnity—for immunity against financial loss when calamity overtakes you. But that dollar buys so much more than the indemnity it pays for that it ranks as one of the most effective dollars you spend.

Fire insurance, from the indemnity standpoint alone, is one of the cheapest of present-day necessities. Its cost has consistently declined for many years—even during the period of war inflation.

And this in spite of the fact that insurance service—as rendered by the more than 250 Stock companies constituting the National Board of Fire Underwriters—has multiplied its activities for the public welfare and greatly enlarged their scope.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

provides engineering and research services to make life and property safer—laboratories in which to test materials and devices—scientific measurement of fire hazards—building construction codes—arson detection and investigation—organized fire prevention—and other voluntary measures designed to lower the fire waste and thereby reduce the cost of fire insurance.

A thorough understanding of what Stock Fire Insurance really means and does—and greater public use of its facilities—will result in a still further reduction of the fire waste and a consequently greater service to the insuring public.

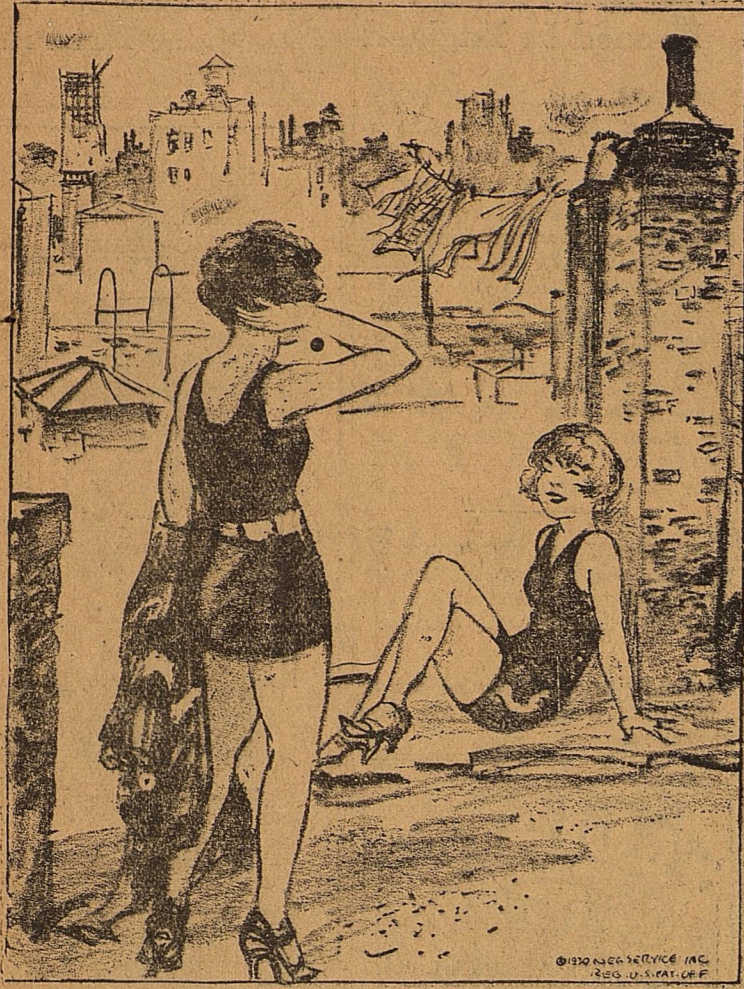
THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS 85 John Street, New York CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg. A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

New Arrivals DRESSES, HATS AND SHOES Mr. Pratt is now in New York buying fall and winter goods for this store and as he buys them they are shipped to us the same day. They are arriving daily and we invite you to come in and see these new styles direct from the style markets. TRAVEL TWEEDS Beautiful colors \$16.75 KNIT SPORT SUITS \$10.75 \$16.75 HATS Felts and velvet Berets \$2.95 and \$3.95 JUST RECEIVED Patent pump with reptile trim and easy walking heel; one of a feature group. Also in Brown, Brown Reptile, Black and Black Reptile—Satin. One lot of GOOD SUMMER SHOES Good shapes and colors. Originally marked from \$4.50 to \$6.00. Now \$2.45 New arrivals of School Shoes for Boys and Girls. HASSEN CO. W. I. PRATT, Mgr. Midland, Texas

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

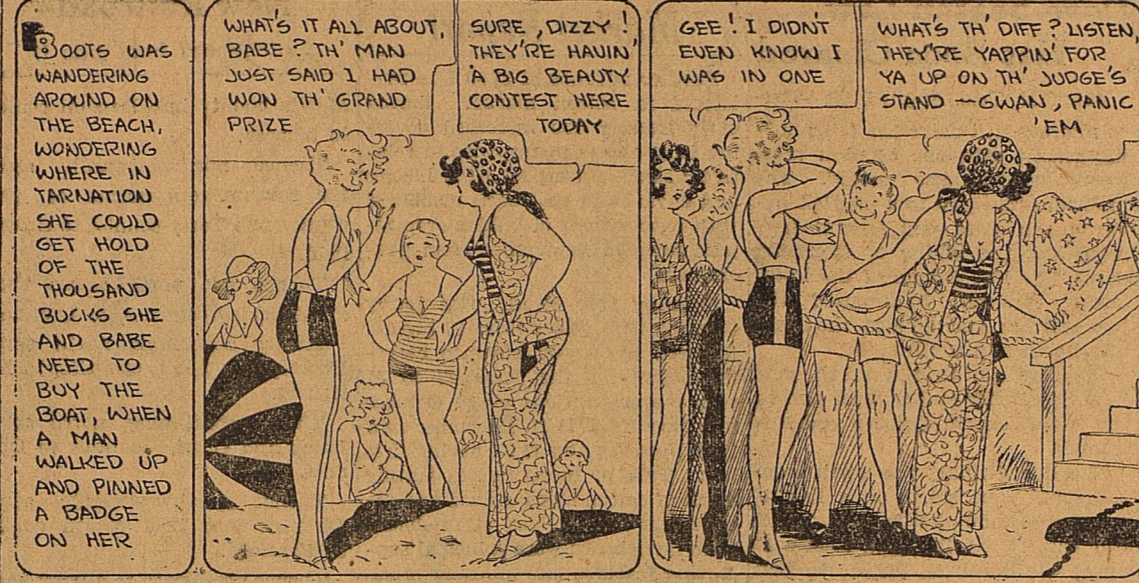
BILL DOAK MISSED PITCHING NO-HIT GAMES ON THREE DIFFERENT OCCASIONS, EACH TIME BY FAILING TO COVER FIRST BASE. HOLE - PAR - SCORE 8 - 4 - 3 9 - 4 - 3 10 - 4 - 2 11 - 5 - 4 12 - 3 - 2 STANLEY BOBBITT MADE FIVE CONSECUTIVE HOLES IN SIX UNDER PAR ANNISON, ALA. 1930 HIS SCORE WAS 74 ONE OVER PAR. SUGGESTED BY DEWITT CARMICHAEL, "THE ANNISON STAR".

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark

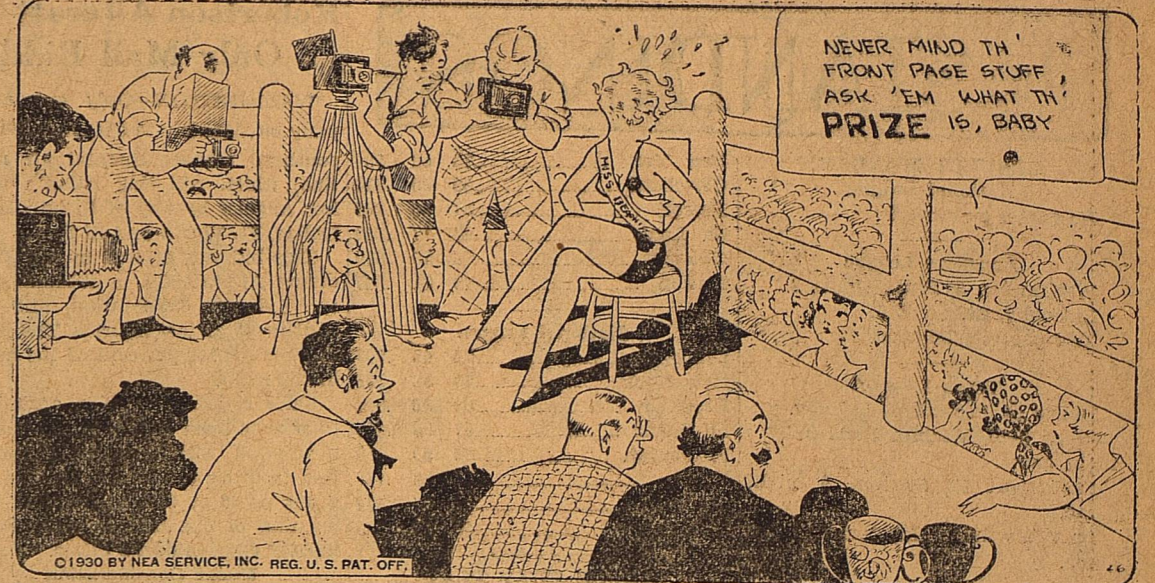


"We can tell the bunch at the office we got our sun-burns playing tennis at some ritzy club."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

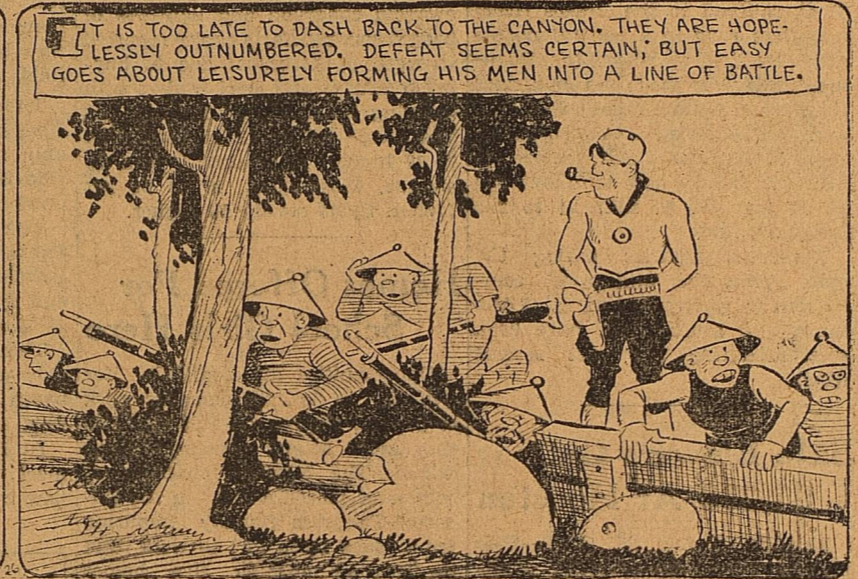
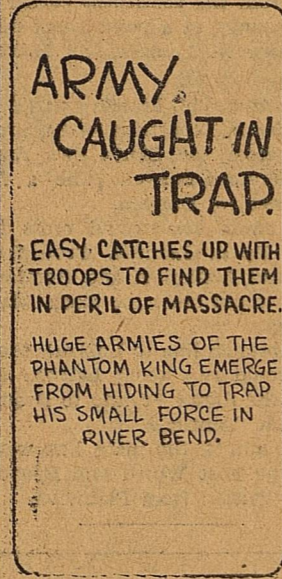


Boots Wins—What?

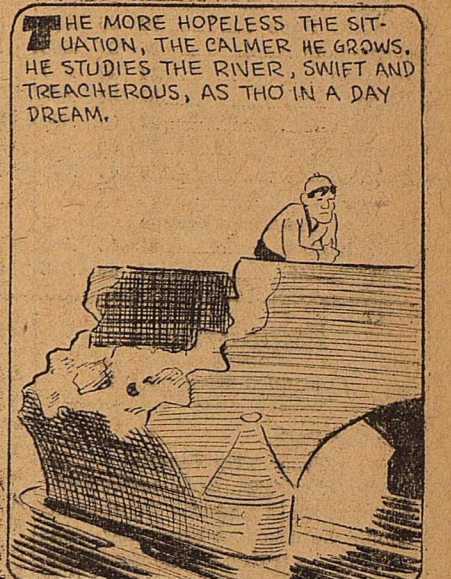
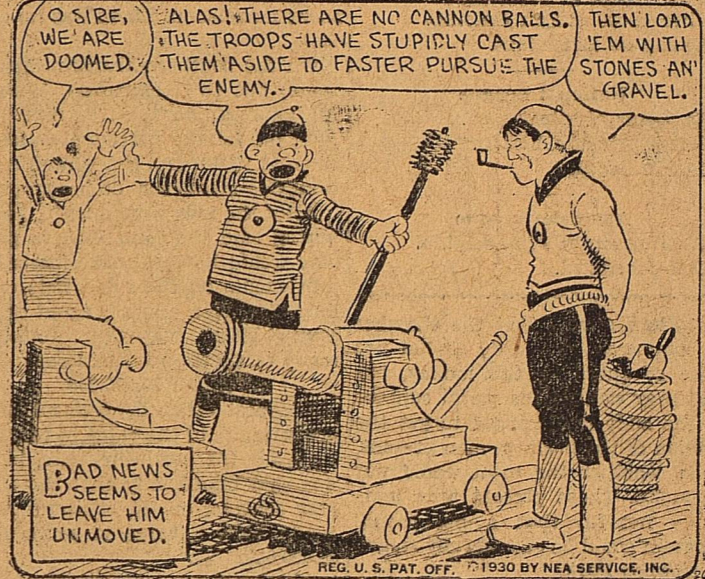


By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Nerves of Steel



By Crang

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. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM CHARGES: 1 Day 25c. 2 Days 50c. 3 Days 60c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling— 77

14. Miscellaneous

RIDING CLUB at Cowboy Park. Ladies and kids solicited. Gentle ponies. Call 233 noon or night to reserve mounts for morning or afternoon. 141-6p

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 J. T. BELL Precinct No. 3 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)

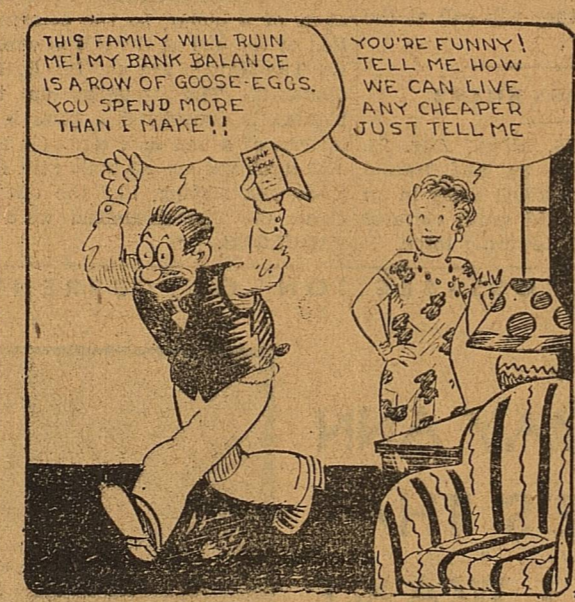
For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY

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

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

MOM'N POP

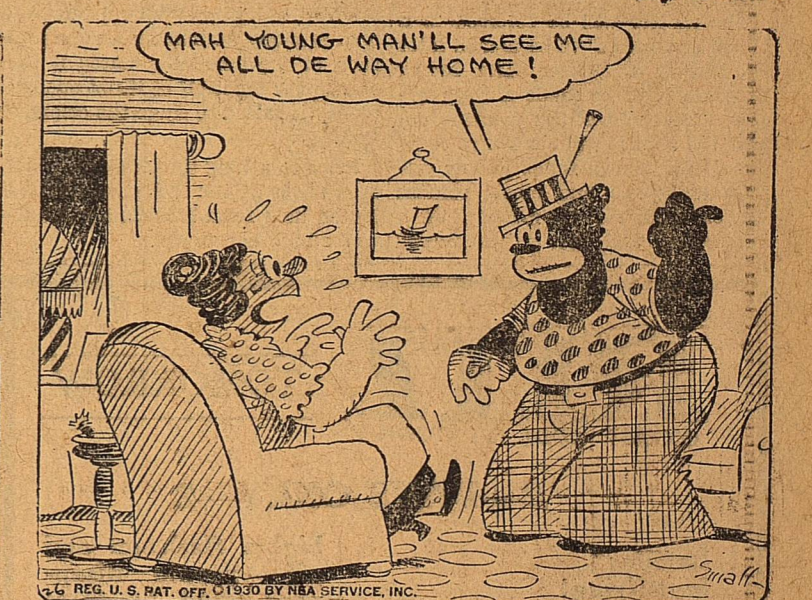
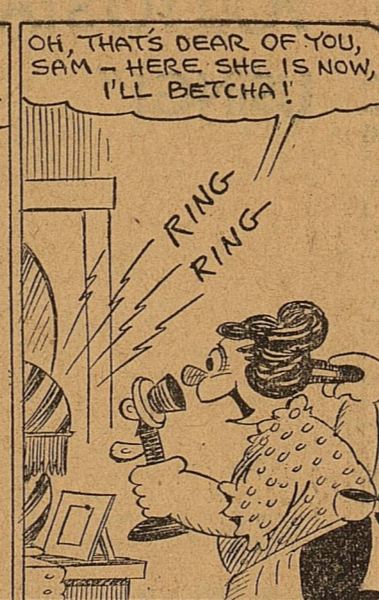
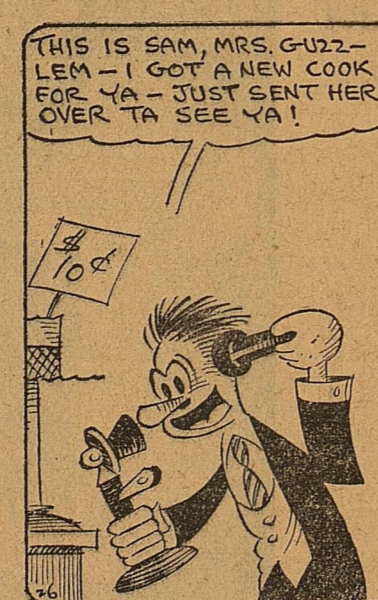


Economy



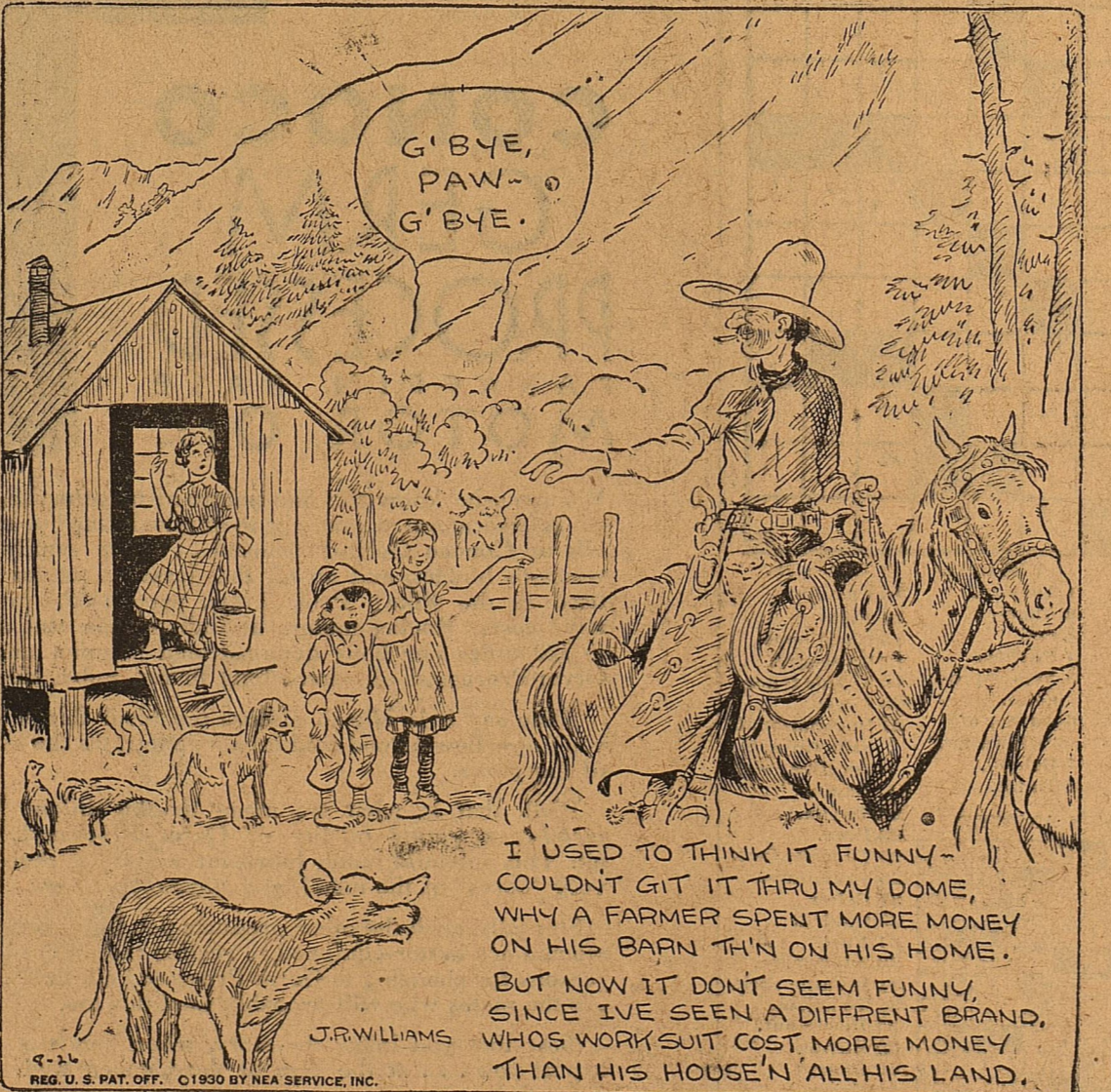
By Cowan

SALESMAN SAM



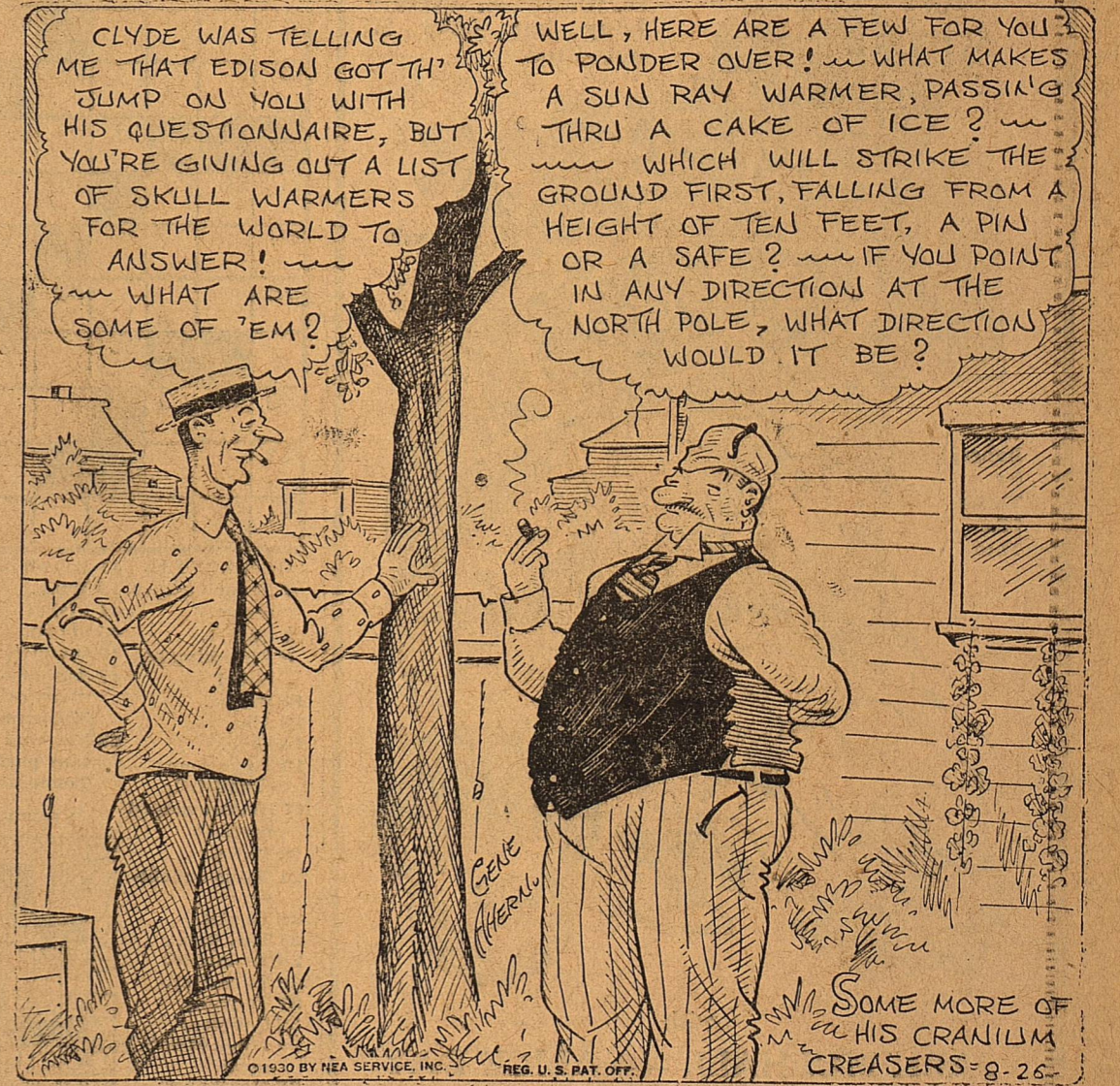
By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

the STANDINGS

RESULTS MONDAY National League No games scheduled. American League Washington 3, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 7, St. Louis 5. Two games scheduled. Texas League Dallas at Beaumont, off day. Waco 9-10, Wichita Falls 3-4, night game. Shreveport 12, Santone 5, night game. Fort Worth 3, Houston 1, night game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Texas League Fort Worth 37 25 597 Wichita Falls 36 26 581 Shreveport 35 27 565 Houston 34 27 557 Waco 32 31 508 Dallas 29 34 460 Beaumont 25 38 410 San Antonio 20 42 323 American League Philadelphia 85 43 664 Washington 77 48 616

Expansion-- Continued from page 1

Cowboy Park. Trade Trip Favored. The chairman gave instructions that the State Highway Department should be asked to erect new signs keeping the traffic on the Bankhead. Hicks and Seymour announced that the Lions Club was having a large sign made to place at the intersection of Wall and Front streets. The directors unofficially approved the idea proposed by C. W. Post of the Texas Music Co. for a good will trip to Rankin, Iran, McCamey and Crane, and favored a proposal that the trip be made by bus. The matter was referred to the retail committee for final action. Proposal of Claude O. Crane for a Midland Day at the Hughes Tool plant to assist Midland people in seeing the plant in operation was approved.

Race Meet Planned. B. W. Floyd and Spencer Jowell told the group of their ambition to put on a two-day racing program at Midland in which some of the fastest horses in Texas would run. They propose to bring 75 horses here from the West Texas Exposition at San Angelo. They pointed out that the racing events would cost at least \$3,000 and said they could not finance it alone. They want the town to help by raising \$1,500. The matter will be referred to a "town committee" to be named later by Marvin C. Ulmer. The racing program is to be made a town affair, Ulmer and others pointing out that the chamber of commerce could not spend its own funds on any private enterprise and must confine its expenditures to matters of a commercial and civic nature. Jowell

RITZ TOMORROW COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN 2-DAYS ONLY-2 Baffling! Mystifying! Thrilling! Lights flash on and off--people disappear right in front of your eyes--best police brains are mystified--everybody but Love is outwitted. JACK MULHALL -- ALICE DAY

Robertson Aircraft Only Mail Bidder

WASHINGTON—Only one company bid Monday to operate the new southern transcontinental air mail line, which will link Atlanta with Los Angeles by way of Birmingham, Dallas, Ft. Worth and El Paso. This bid was offered by the Robertson Aircraft Co., a subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation, and the Southwest Airfast Express. The joint bid was for 100 per cent of the maximum rates.

On the southern transcontinental route, two companies, Western Air Express and T. A. T., made one joint bid for the northern transcontinental route, and the United Aviation Co. made the other proposal.

After the bids were opened, Halliburton said the joint bidders probably would have to make many improvements on the route west of El Paso. However, another agent of the joint bidders said they would be ready to fly the route Tuesday.

Safe Blowers Get \$1,000 At Houston. HOUSTON, Aug. 26. (UP)—Safe blowers before dawn today dynamited a safe of the Union Bottling Works, wrecked the interior of the office and got nearly \$1,000 in cash and checks. They dynamited the safe after they were unable to knock the knob off.

Dr. Smith-- (Continued from page 1)

Peru Remains Under Military Regime. LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26. (AP)—General Maria Ponce, heading the military junta which seized the government yesterday, today ordered the fleeing President Augusto B. Leguia to be returned to face punishment for "misdeeds." Lima remained under martial law following street fighting yesterday when several were killed.

Mexicans Plan To Hold Celebration. Mexicans will hold an independence celebration here September 15 and 16, according to custom, having planned dances, public speaking, decorative parades and a number of forms of entertainment.

UPTON GETS AID. RANKIN, Tex., Aug. 26. (AP)—Upton county will get about \$200,000 federal aid in the building of Highway 99. C. H. Latson, county judge, said following his return from Austin where he was given assurance that the highway from Dallas to San Angelo and Rankin would be built. The highway also would run to McCamey, Fort Stockton, and Presidio.

Yoakum—Yoakum State Bank to pay five per cent dividend.

Question on Athletics

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 48.

HORIZONTAL 41 To call out. 42 Wing. 43 Fish. 44 Quantity. 45 Author of "Last of the Mohicans." 46 National military park in Tennessee. 47 To be sick. 48 To doze. 49 Anger. 50 Bed. 51 Pitcher. 52 Neuter pronoun. 53 Author of "Hiawatha." 54 To behold. 55 To hit.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. CARAFE ESCROW. ONE VOW AWE. LAT LTIMES WED. O VALTISES G. RABID N TERE. TITL TOM LOO. LENE RUE FEND. A GUSTS U. DOCILE ELATED. FRODE OPINE. SERENE SPEEDS.

Market Report

Further advance of \$1.50 bale registered in cotton market during early trading due increased covering from shorts in response to relatively strong Liverpool light hedges and advance in spot basis combined with expectations of bullish crop report early in September from government.

Homes Offered For School Girls Here. Opportunities are available for five girls to do light domestic work to pay for their room and board so they may attend Midland High school. The Midland chamber of commerce placed a story in the Reporter-Telegram Sunday inquiring for a place for a girl to work, and by Tuesday morning five homes were offered. A second girl wants a place, which leaves places for three ambitious girls, who will be told of these places if they will call at the chamber's office.

Explosion Kills 2

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26. (AP)—Phillip Olson, 32, and Harold Barnett, 25, were killed today in an explosion of an old grain elevator turning it into a towering torch.

Errorgrams

- (1) Peso is practically the equivalent of a dollar, so the conversation of the girl at the left is wrong. (2) The Navajo are not Pueblo Indians. (3) The swastika on the blanket is considered a good luck, instead of a bad luck sign. (4) Pueblo dwellings are all built with flat roofs, not sloping, like the one at right. (5) The scrambled word is FABULOUS.

New Railroad-- (Continued from page 1)

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"The Last Mile" Banned In England

LONDON, Aug. 26. (UP)—The play, "The Last Mile," was banned in England by official censor of the British theatre. The order said it was too tense for a London audience and such an indictment of capital punishment couldn't be presented on the English stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cowden are in from their ranch for a few days visiting relatives.

W. Edward Lee was among the Midland people attending the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas in Odessa Monday evening.

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W. J. Bowler of Houston was in Midland this morning transacting business with the Midland Hardware company.

RITZ COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN LAST TIMES TODAY The eyes have "it!" CLARA BOW Love Among the Millionaires CHARLIE CHASE "50 MILLION HUSBANDS" BARGAIN MATINEES 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and 10c any seat. Nights and Sundays, Adults 50c, Children 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c

A CROSS-SECTION OF CURRENT CONVERSATIONS IN CONOCOLAND

"Say ANN HERE'S THAT OIL I WANT YOU TO START USING!" CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL. Women who know the fine points of mayonnaise, facial creams, and mechanical refrigerators, are not apt to overlook such a radical improvement in motor oils as Conoco Germ-Processed... CONOCO POINT NO. 7