

The chief danger to religion lies in the fact that it has become so respectable. —Professor John Dewey.

ETEX MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED

Cotton Dilemma Watched as Pet Proposal Turned Down

STERLING DEFENDS MEANING

Cooperation Offer Did Not Infer Sympathy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—What method the farm board finally will adopt to assist the southern cotton farmer in the low price dilemma tonight held the close interest of Washington.

Hope has been virtually abandoned for its proposal that a third of the current crop be destroyed.

At least five actual rejections to the plan have been received.

Sterling Claims Misunderstanding

HOUSTON, Aug. 15. (UP)—Gov. Sterling today denied he was in accord with the federal farm board proposal to plow under one-third of the south's cotton crop as a means of raising prices.

"The impression has got out that I favor plowing under a third of the year's cotton crop. This is not the case. However, I did wire Chairman Stone I would cooperate in efforts to aid the cotton farmer. Stone evidently construed the message to mean I favor the specific plan. I think it would be just as reasonable to ask the board to burn up part of the cotton they are holding as to ask the farmers to destroy part of their crop."

Vacationists Say Arkansas Improving

"When a fellow is on his vacation he doesn't mind posted signs, especially if they are stuck up around some exclusive recreational spot—and provided he has an invite to enter," Ned Watson said in describing how a vacation is often the period one puts in his hardest work.

Ned and Miss Lydia G. Watson returned Saturday from a month's vacation in Arkansas. They gave several concerts at Great Steel plantation and in the millionaires' colony on the Arkansas river, 20 miles down stream from Little Rock. The manager of the Midland musicians and owns a summer home in the colony. A dinner party was given for the Midland visitors, at which the mayor of Little Rock, the district attorney, a district judge and several friends attended.

"Arkansas does not seem like it did last year, when the country was buried up from drought, scared half to death by installment collectors and half bankrupt," Watson said. "Crops are wonderful, more fruit has been grown than the natives can possibly use, and everyone is providing for the winter months by canning everything he can and feeding the rest to pigs. Highways in Arkansas have been improved. In all the distance to Little Rock, we were only twice on roads that were not paved—once on a three-mile detour where paving was being laid, and once on a 17-mile stretch between Texarkana and Hope that will be paved within a short time."

New By-Product From Crane Gas

Manufacture of a fertilizer from sulphur gas extracted from the sulphur gas fields of Crane county has been started by the Evercycle Corp. of New York.

M. J. Leahy, vice president and general manager of the corporation, says the plant will make four and a half tons of fertilizer daily when running at full capacity, besides making sweet gas by cracking the sulphur gas of the Crane fields.

TONSILS REMOVED

Doyle DeArmond was resting well at the Midwest hospital-clinic late Saturday after a tonsil operation earlier in the day.

NIGHT RIDERS ARMED TO TEETH TERRORIZE LOUISIANA LOWLAND AFTER BLACK TRIES AN ASSAULT

Slaying Case



Irving Kennedy, above, who thrilled many a feminine heart on the Pacific coast as a popular radio singer, is receiving his fan mail in jail while being held on a charge of murdering his fiancée, Mrs. Pauline Hopkins, below, at a "gin party." Kennedy claims the shooting was accidental.

CUBAN REBEL LEADER TAKEN; REVOLT ENDS

HAVANA, Aug. 15. (UP)—Cuba's week of revolt was believed near an end today with loyal troops victorious.

Most of the rebel ringleaders have been captured and General Maria Menocal, former president and leader of the revolt, was en route to prison to await action. The governor issued orders for capture dead or alive of other rebels as reinforcements poured into Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara provinces where fighting was the heaviest. Menocal's capture came shortly after the rebels had sent President Gerardo Machado an ultimatum demanding his resignation within three days.

American Flyers Fined by Niponese

TOKYO, Aug. 15. (UP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., American aviators on a flight around the world, were fined 250,000 yen today by Japanese authorities for photographing secret Japanese fortifications while en route from Tokyo to Siberia. The fine amounts to \$1,025 in American money. The camera and films were confiscated. The flyers expected to resume their flight following settlement of difficulties.

NEW BIBLE CLASS

Special musical numbers and a lesson taught by the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun are on the program for the first meeting in the Ritz theatre of the Leslie A. Boone Bible class of the First Methodist church. Enrollment committees have been working this week and a large attendance of young men and women is expected.

DENHAM SPRINGS, La., Aug. 15. (UP)—Armed bands of citizens, who were thwarted in an attempt to lynch a negro for an attempted attack on a woman, rode through Livingston parish today routing negroes from their homes. More than 500 night riders raced through the parish and more than 100 construction camp workers were among those hurrying from the parish. Warnings were given that violence might occur unless an exodus of undesirables took place immediately. Ellis Smith, 25, alleged to have attempted to attack Mrs. Monroe Hatchell, was under guard at the Baton Rouge jail after deputies had succeeded in evading a mob seeking to lynch the negro.

Lions Club to Have Delegate at Meet

The Midland Lions club will be represented when nine districts of Lionism and five states of the union gather at a Lions assembly to be held in Mineral Wells, Texas, Aug. 29-30, it was announced Saturday. International President of Lions, Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, will be the guest of honor. The Midland club has not received its announcement of the meeting, but said at least one representative will be present. The matter will be brought up at the Wednesday luncheon period.

The five district governors, all of whom will be in attendance at the assembly are: Samuel M. Braswell, of Clarendon, Horace Condeley of Eastland, Oscar B. Jones of Greenville, N. H. Pierce of Menard and B. E. Quinn of Beaumont.

In addition there will be four district governors present from neighboring states, Judge G. Garland Lyell of Jackson, Mississippi, W. P. Canavan of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Will Terry of Little Rock, Arkansas, and A. B. Clarkston of Monroe, Louisiana, who will attend the assembly at Mineral Wells together with other Lions from their districts. In addition to the regular district and state business and international activities, to be discussed, President Hyer will address the assembly on the part Lionism should play in world affairs today. Hyer feels that during the present year Lionism could not do a more important job than to "seek to restore to the average man, in every community, his confidence in our business institutions and to furnish a leadership that will stabilize and rebuild our present financial structure to the end of a restoration of general prosperity."

Messenger Builds Refinery at Pecos

Charlie Messenger of Royalty, Texas, is building a 250-barrel gasoline refinery in the Pecos Valley area, at Pecos. It is located in section 54, block 10, H. & GN. survey. Messenger expects to sell gasoline locally, to contractors in the Grand Falls and Pecos Valley areas. Operation is expected to begin about September 15. The source of crude is the Pecos Valley area.

Soldiering Not Bad, Says Charles

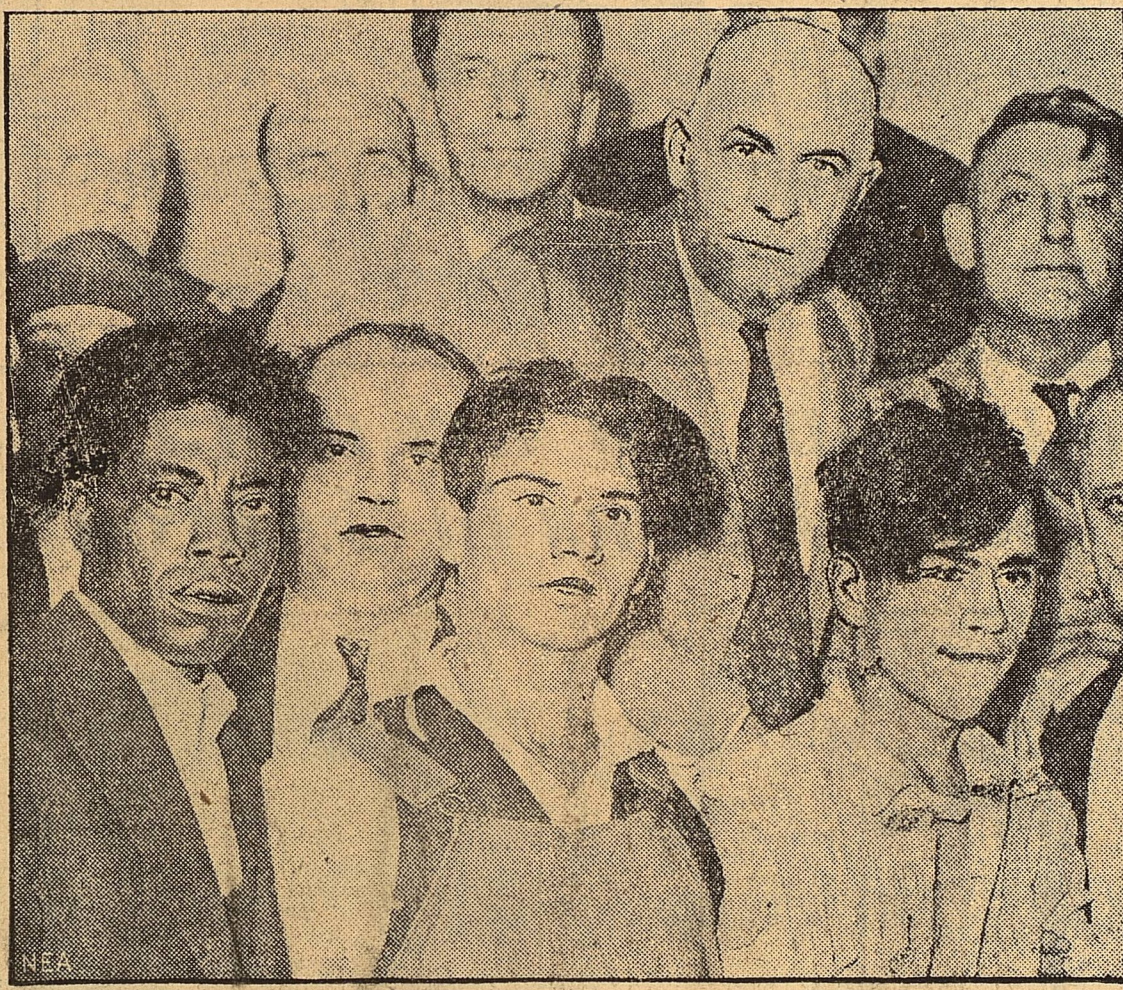
Judging from a letter written The Reporter-Telegram by Lt. Charles A. McClintic, Midland ranchman who is in summer encampment with Company E, 142nd infantry, soldiering as a reserve officer is not half bad. A few excerpts from his letter serve to show this:

"I will command the company when it passes in review before His Excellency, Ross S. Sterling, this afternoon," he wrote. "All officers of the 36th division will make a social call on the governor to night, and 7,000 men will be in dress uniform. Officers of the 142nd will give a ball to other officers of the 36th division. The 142nd infantry has an overnight hike followed by sham battle the following morning. "I secured leave of absence from Col. Nimon to spend Sunday in Galveston. Bathing suits and beach pajamas are all that are worn there. On account of the absence of Col. Nimon, Capt. Sidney C. Mason was acting colonel at maneuvers yesterday, and I was acting company commander. "We will entrain for Sweetwater at 6:15 Saturday morning (yesterday), and the company will be dismissed later in the day. Midland boys are all O. K. and have enjoyed training here. Thomas Inman was transferred to the regimental band again this year, and he passes by every morning at 5 o'clock, playing "Old Grey Mare." "We've had little rain and few mosquitoes. All the boys enjoy dips in the bay daily. A camp of 12,000 men is located on Matagorda bay, and enjoy boat riding, fishing. Enlisted men have a club of their own, and there are regular amusements at night. Our camp is located two miles from the town of Palacios."

Makes Report on Short Course Trip

Holly Roberts, county commissioner and practical farmer who represented Midland county officially at the farmers short course at A. & M. college, made a report to the county commissioners regarding the various lectures he heard and important information he received while attending the course. The following is the first of three articles he has prepared: "I left Midland on the morning of July 26 and returned the night of August 1. Most of the country between here and A. & M. was covered in the day time. I noted that but few counties along the road had better crops than Midland county. County agents and farmers from most every section of the state told me their rainfall had been rather 'spotted.' "As to the short course in general, there is a large per cent of the work that is not of any material value to this section of the state. What they do in the northern, eastern, southern and central portions of the state differs greatly from this section. Texas and her varied climatic conditions, is different, is it not? However, there is enough of the work pertaining to this section to make the short course interesting and profitable to anyone that might attend from West Texas. "To our near north chiefly, is a group of farmers growing state certified seed that is strictly adapted to Midland county, such as feterita. (See SHORT COURSE, Page 6)

Gasoline Murderers Sentenced



Manacled and closely guarded, the three confessed murderers of two young couples are shown here in the city hall at Ypsilanti, Mich., from which they were rushed to Ann Arbor, where they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment. Left to right are David Blackstone, negro ex-convict, Frank Oliver, a sign painter, and Fred Smith, 23, ex-convict. Note how Smith's clothes were torn from him by a mob after he had been named the actual killer, Sheriff Ralph C. Southard, their captor, is shown in the rear between Smith and Oliver.

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 7, ANNOUNCED

Midland city schools will begin September 7, according to a member of the school board. W. W. Lackey, superintendent for the past 25 years, is studying during the summer at the University of Texas, but will return a week earlier than opening date in order to conduct a teachers institute that will be held here. Approximately 50 teachers are employed in the city system. Renovations have been made at each building. At junior high grass has been planted and shrubbery put out. The lawn will be matted by the time the school opens, it is expected. Negro and Mexican schools will open later than other schools.

Special Rotary Meeting Monday

In a communication from District Governor Thomas D. Brooks, dated August 8, he states that it is his desire to make his official visit to the Midland Rotary club on Thursday, September 3 at 7:30. In preparation for the district governor's visit to Midland, President W. E. Ryan has called a general assembly for Monday evening for chairmen of different committees, including the board of directors. Committeemen and directors follow:

- Directors—W. E. Ryan, president, B. Frank Hagg, vice president; C. Y. Barron, secretary; Percy J. Mims, treasurer; Malcolm M. Meek, past president; Leon Goodman; T. Paul Barron, past president. Aims and Object Committee—Fred Wemple, chairman, Aubrey S. Legg, George D. McCormick, Paul T. Vickers. Club Service Committee—Fred Wemple, chairman, L. B. Pemberton, L. L. Butler. Classification Committee—W. R. Upham, chairman, E. H. Barron. Fellowship Committee—A. B. Gates, chairman, Fred Wemple. Membership Committee—Names kept secret. Attendance Committee—Cotter Hiett, chairman, Chester H. Shepherd, Taylor Long. Program Scouts—T. Paul Barron, chairman, M. M. Meek, W. I. Pratt, Paul T. Vickers. Program Committee—R. M. Barron, chairman, Percy J. Mims, Walter (See ROTARY MEET, Page 6)

One Less Rural School This Year

Rural schools of the county will begin about the same time as the city schools of Midland County. Judge M. R. Hill, who also is ex-officio superintendent of county schools, said. There will be seven schools operated this year, one less than last. The Stephenson school, where there were only four students last term, has been consolidated with Valley View school, four miles away. Of the seven schools, Warfield is the only one that has a building that has never been used. This was completed the early summer, and is one of the most modern rural plants in West Texas. It is built of brick and is plumbed in a modern method. Pleasant Valley, Warfield, Cotton, Flat and Prairie Lee have nine-month terms. Stokes and Valley View have eight months and McClintic six. Many copies of new texts that will be used in the schools this year have been received by the county superintendent.

Homestead Order In N. M. Protested

Legal action to restrain the secretary of the interior from withholding New Mexico lands from homesteading is threatened by James F. Hinkle, New Mexico land commissioner. Hinkle points out that the government order withholds from entry of 170 townships, hindering scores of World War veterans from obtaining land. The order, Hinkle says, affects nearly 500,000 acres, and "some action should be taken in the courts to test the legality of the secretary of the interior's order," he added. Much of the land affected is considered to have valuable oil possibilities.

Compromise Case Gun Is Sought

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 15. (UP)—A cornfield a mile from the scene of the slaying of Lewis Palmer became the center of interest today in the case as authorities sought the gun used by Roy King in killing the youth he found with his daughter, Glenda, 18. In a visit to the field today, Glenda pointed out a field as the spot her father took her where they concocted a story that a fiend killer slew Palmer and attacked her. King steadfastly maintained that he shot Palmer in self defense.

HOME FROM HONEYMOON

Guy E. Bennett, employed as a linotype operator by The Reporter-Telegram, and his bride, formerly Miss Virginia Carter, who works at the Midland National bank, returned Saturday afternoon from a honeymoon spent in Hollis, Okla., home of his parents, and Dallas, where Mrs. Bennett's parents live. The couple will live at 717 Cuthbert.

BARROW HERE

A. B. Barrow, owner of the Barrow Furniture company, was here Saturday on business from headquarters in Abilene.

MOBILIZATION ENDED LATE SATURDAY NIGHT; WOLTERS IN COMMAND

Sterling Hurries to Austin to Draw Orders and Proclamation; Expected That 4 Counties Will Be Patrolled

A late flash from the Associated Press said that Midland and six other towns were mobilization centers for troops destined to enforce proclamation orders of Governor Sterling in the East Texas fields.

Major Harry Johnson, the only national guard officer in Midland, commander of the second squadron of the 124th cavalry, composed of troops E and F, the former located at Brenham and the latter at Mineral Wells, said he had received no instructions. These two towns were among the towns ordered to mobilize troops, the others being Dallas, Tyler, Mineral Wells, San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth and Houston. Information on Midland's being one of the mobilization centers came from Adj. Gen. W. W. Sterling, who said Governor Sterling might possibly get out his proclamation as late as early Sunday morning.

Sam K. Wasaff, called relative to the matter, was noncommittal, saying no orders had been received by him. His company of 60 officers and men has not yet been accepted as a part of the national guard, but has been expecting to be accepted at any time.

Major Harry Johnson, baggage men wildly tying army luggage, consisting of an officer's trunk, handbag and an army roll, boarded the east bound passenger train at 10:20 Saturday night, barely in time to catch it.

"Sorry, I have nothing I can help you with," he told a reporter. "I'll just have to say I'm going off on oil business! I could not say anything about orders if I had received them. However, you see my equipment—and can form your own conclusions."

National guardsmen were expected to be moving into East Texas oil fields early Sunday morning to enforce the martial law shutdown of wells in that area.

Troops in various sections of the state were mobilizing Saturday, awaiting martial law proclamation by Governor Sterling.

The proclamation was expected to cover oil producing territory in Smith, Upshur, Gregg and Rusk counties. Mobilization was to be completed by late Saturday night.

Governor Goes to Prepare Order

HOUSTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—Governor Ross S. Sterling said here at 3 o'clock this afternoon as he left for Austin he would declare martial law in East Texas, placing the oil field under military rule, with General Wolters in command and General Winters in command of the army. The necessary proclamation and papers will be issued upon his arrival in Austin and he will put the order into immediate effect, he said. At Dallas, 350 national guardsmen at the army late today were completely mobilized and awaiting orders to move into the East Texas fields. The order was expected momentarily from General Wolters. About 50 troopers with full packs were assembled at cavalry headquarters. Major C. E. Parker will be in command of the unit moving into Kilgore.

Had Threatened Military Control

HOUSTON, Aug. 15. (UP)—An officer of the 56th cavalry brigade of the Texas national guard said today that 800 troops were being mobilized here today for oil field martial law duty. Governor Sterling last week said he might send troops to East Texas to enforce the conservation law. He said this morning that he would not act upon the request of martial law from East Texas operators at a meeting in Tyler yesterday. General Jacob Wolters, brigade commander, refused to confirm or deny reports of mobilization, saying that the governor must be asked.

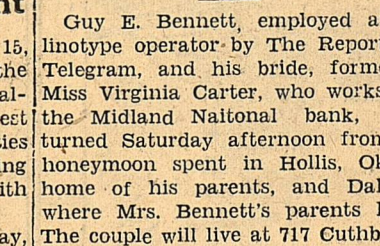
DARING BANK YEGGS THOUGHT HELD BY POSSE

BEAUMONT, Aug. 15. (AP)—The piney woods of East Texas today still shielded two men who robbed the Kirbyville State bank this morning, shot up the town, and raced away in a fast automobile with \$6,000 loot. Sheriffs of two Texas counties and a Louisiana parish, augmented in force with posse of 500, believed they had the bandits cornered in a ravine five miles north of Kirbyville.

PUBLISHER, FAMILY BACK

Publisher T. Paul Barron of The Reporter-Telegram, Mrs. Barron and son, Charles, returned Saturday from a vacation spent in Ruidoso and El Paso. The publisher and his family stayed in Ruidoso until incessant rains caused them to motor to El Paso. The weather was ideal for vacationing, and the family enjoyed it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The modern miss cannot be too doggy without getting tied up.

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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.

EVEN THE GREAT MAKE MISTAKES

Midland readers of The Saturday Evening Post picked up an issue recently to find a full page advertisement of a noted gasoline company featuring the famous Broadway of America highway as running from New York to San Diego, Calif., through Jacksonville, Fla., and San Antonio to El Paso. The Broadway, a copyrighted highway, extends from New York City to San Diego, correctly enough, but passes through Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth and into El Paso, Midland being situated on the route. Of more significance than the fact the Broadway of America Highway association is rumored about to ask for a correction on the ad, advertisers and readers in general are brought face to face with the fallibility of even an institution like the Post and of the gasoline company, a well known "major". Newspapers and other periodicals must make mistakes, for they are sent to press quickly and with little time for checking backward. But that very element of speed is one of the most remarkable features of the periodical, especially in the daily press, and the public reader would be lost in a fast-moving world without it.

HARDIHOOD SURVIVES

The trying times of the frontier are a long way removed from most Americans. Nevertheless, there are still times when sudden emergencies compel people to display all the courage and hardihood of the pioneers.

A forest fire recently swept through the Priest river valley, in Washington. Out of it, afterward, came news of the remarkable way in which Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Daly, who lived on a ranch in the path of the fire, saved the lives of their three children.

Daly had been out in the forest with other men trying to check the flames. Unable to do so, the men retreated to the ranch. There the fire surrounded them, and the ranch buildings caught fire.

The Daly children were sick. The only place of refuge was a small creek that ran a hundred yards or so from the house. So close were the flames that the water in this stream was warm to the touch.

Down to the creek the Dalys carried their small children. In the mud near the water they hastily scooped out a pit, in which they placed their children. Then they covered them with wet earth, leaving only their heads exposed.

The heat, however, was so intense that the children could hardly endure it. So, for the rest of the day, the two parents stood there and poured the warm water of the creek over the heads of their children.

It isn't often that such a tale of hand-to-hand combat with the elements reaches the newspapers. The whole incident sounds like something that came down from the pioneer days. It is a piece with the heroic and tragic stories that dot the records of frontier communities.

Yet it happened in this year of 1931, within a comparatively few miles of the great cities of the Pacific northwest.

The frontier has vanished; but here and there the nation still has men and women who have to face, every so often, the stern tests of the old days. And when they do they are able to face them without flinching.

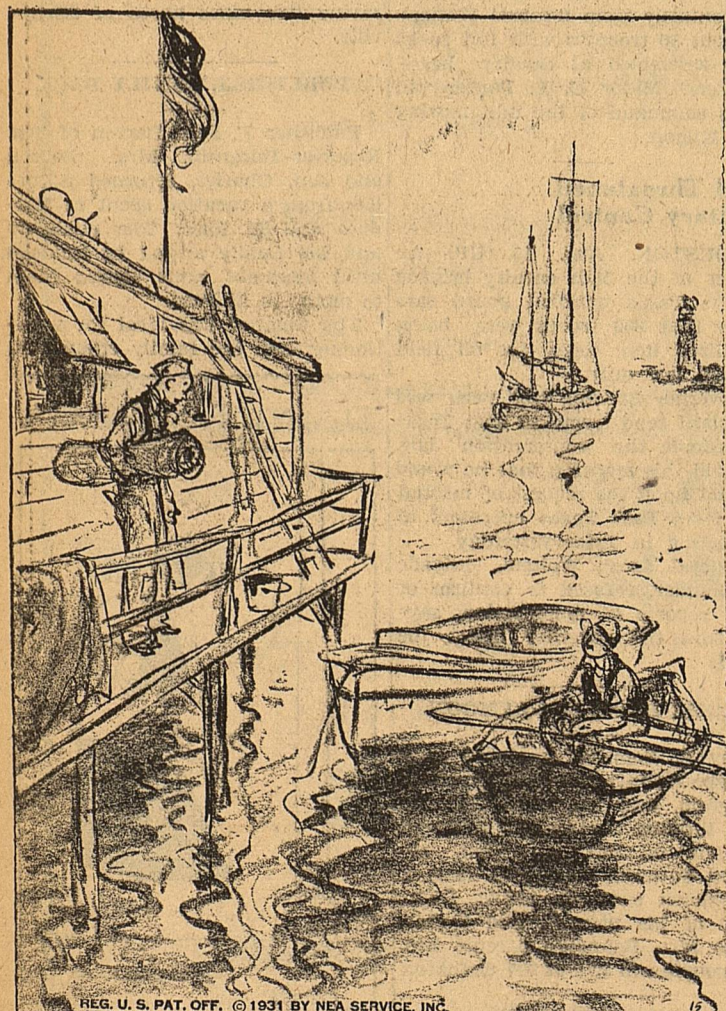
THE HEART OF A BOY

There is something extremely appealing about that recent news dispatch which told how a boy in Orange, N. J., let all of the dogs out of the city pound.

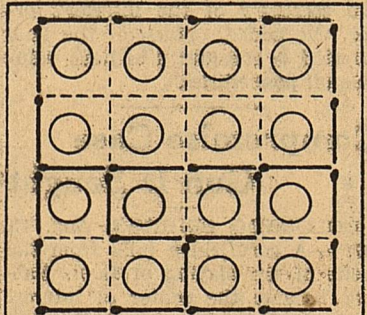
The sponsor of this "jail delivery" was caught by the police and taken to court. There he explained why he had given the dogs their liberty, and the judge—who, one gathers, knows something about boys—let him go after a mild reprimand.

A dog pound, of course, is a necessary institution. Nevertheless, it is not hard to sympathize with this boy's attitude. No boy is ever able to understand why a dog must be kept locked up. Is it surprising that this one decided to take the law into his own hands?

Side Glances by Clark



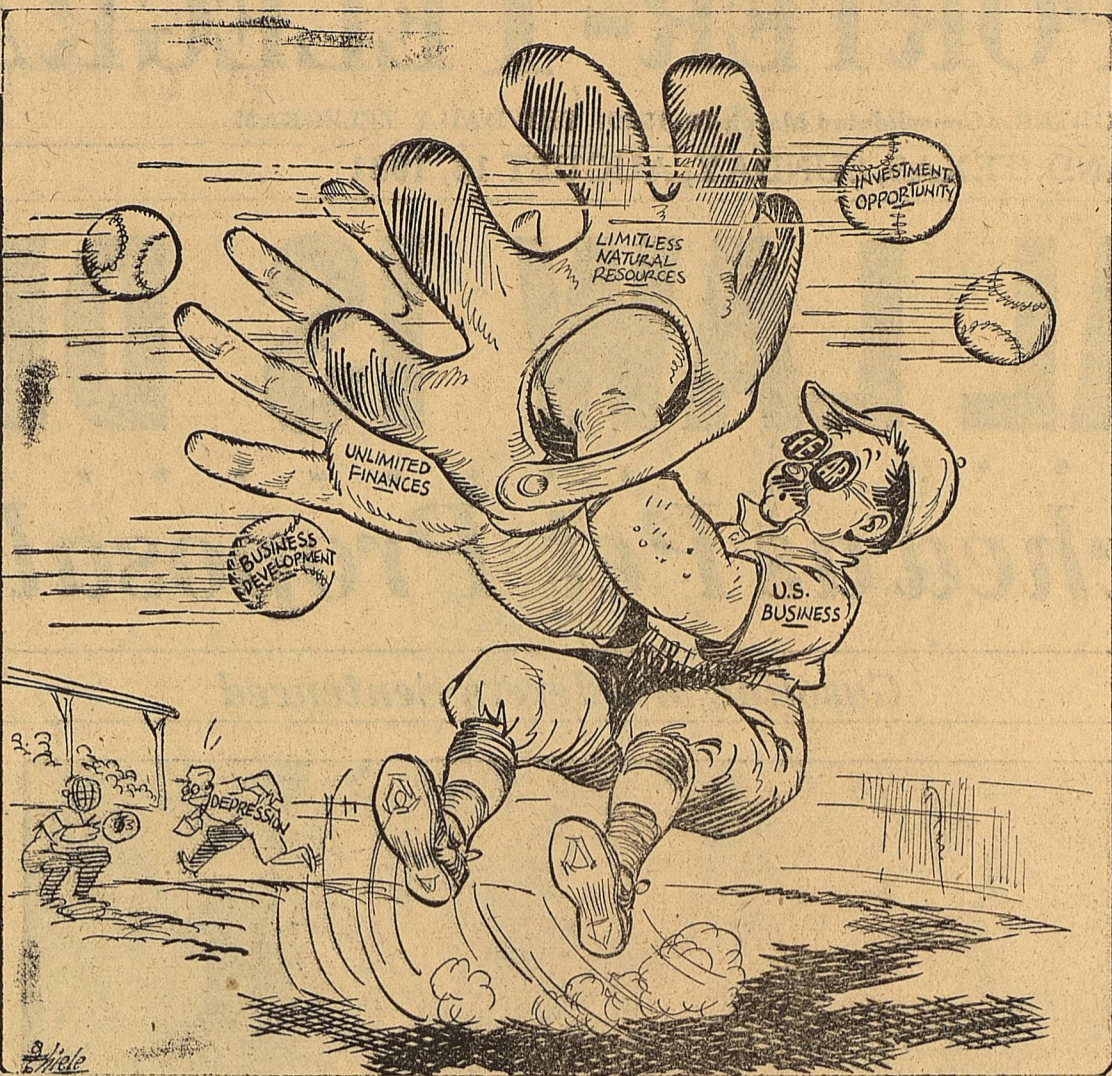
STICKLERS



Make the above diagram with matches and pins. The pins and the 16 outside matches are not to be moved. The way the inside matches are placed, they form four groups of coins—8, 3, 3 and 2. See if you can replace three matches so as to form groups of 6, 6 and 4 coins. The three replaced must be on the dotted lines.

"If I don't waste a minute, I ought to have this place fixed up very comfortably by the time I have to go back to work."

Butter Fingers!



Going up! Air Ace at 19 Sees Dreams in "Akron"



By ARNOLD MALMQUIST AKRON, O., Aug. 15.—When the mighty dirigible U. S. S. Akron is launched on its maiden flight, among the gray-haired dignitaries in the front rank will be a slender, keen-eyed young man whose name some day may be on every school child's lips. World War ace at 19, Member of the Ohio legislature at 27, Assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics at 32. A lawyer and a millionaire. Meet David Sinton Ingalls. In his 32 years he has taken life at its price and earned every inch of it. He is brimming with experience.

At the right is David Ingalls at his desk in Washington, while in the inset below you see him in flying helmet. miral William Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Ingalls learned to fly at 18. He was attending Yale when the war broke out. Joining the Yale aerial unit, he was attached to a British squadron, and became the navy's first ace, bringing down six enemy planes and one balloon. In recognition of this valor he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by this country and the Distinguished Flying Cross of Great Britain. Becomes Lawyer, Legislator Back in America at 19, he returned to Yale, graduated, and then went to Harvard and studied law assiduously. With his degree, he entered the staid law office of Squire Sanders and Dempsey, of Cleveland. In 1926 he was elected to the Ohio legislature, and commuted by air between the general sessions at Columbus and home. During his tenure he succeeded in having the legislature adopt an aviation code governing intra-state flying, which became known as the Ingalls code. His father is Albert S. Ingalls, vice president of the New York Central lines at Cleveland, but Dave (as he is called even by those who scarcely know him) is independently wealthy, having a fortune estimated at \$12,000,000. He is married and has three children. Mrs. Ingalls is the former Louise Harkness, heiress to Standard Oil millions. Crack Polo Player When Ingalls is not attending to his duties as assistant secretary for aeronautics, he is flying, practicing law, managing his many securities

By Arnold Malmquist

AKRON, O., Aug. 15.—When the mighty dirigible U. S. S. Akron is launched on its maiden flight, among the gray-haired dignitaries in the front rank will be a slender, keen-eyed young man whose name some day may be on every school child's lips. World War ace at 19, Member of the Ohio legislature at 27, Assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics at 32. A lawyer and a millionaire. Meet David Sinton Ingalls. In his 32 years he has taken life at its price and earned every inch of it. He is brimming with experience. A flyer of heavier-than-air craft, he sees the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft. He has championed lighter-than-air craft, fought for it, and the launching of the Akron was the fulfillment of his dream. Navy's First Ace Yet, he flies in a navy airplane on all his official missions and has three private planes. In fact, he holds the speed record between Washington and Cleveland, his home, two hours and 25 minutes. On his first day in office in the Navy department, he went out to Anacostia naval air station in the District of Columbia and staged a stunting exhibition for Rear Ad-

and investments, or playing polo. He is a crack polo player, a hard rider and flashing performer. Fox hunting is too slow. Among polo players he is known as one of the best in the middle west. He is a director of a large bank and has been quietly interested in a number of aviation enterprises. At one time he financed the building of a safety plane for a designer who had new ideas, and then test hopped the new plane himself. Work and common sense have taken David Sinton Ingalls high in public life, and the gray-haired dignitaries concede that he can just about chart his own course in the realm of national affairs.

Save Money. Buy at McMullans.

ADVANCED WORK in Piano, Harmony, Theory and Music History. Also Expression and Dancing. HALLIE HIGHLAND VEALE Classes Start Sept. 1st Room 215, Petroleum Bldg. Residence Phone 858

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher Whether Home-Made Wine—Sold in Brick Form or Any Other—Is Within the Law, Is a Nice Question and Will Finally Have to Be Decided by the U. S. Supreme Court

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON.—The men come around to bottle your wine concentrate after a couple of month's and you ask them what's the alcoholic content of the finished product. They say they don't know. Equal uncertainty seems to envelop the whole issue. Courts have disagreed about the concentrate method of home wine-making, the dyes are divided and the federal government itself first lends millions of dollars to one large firm organized to produce the stuff and then raids the agencies of others. The only group to maintain a consistent, united attitude has been the concentrate industry, which insists that the scheme is perfectly legal under Section 29 of the Volstead Act. Nevertheless, the volume of protest from both yeas and nays and the recent increased interest of the government is expected to lead to a test case in which the question will finally be decided by the U. S. Supreme Court. That high tribunal will have to straighten out the mixup caused by the framers of the Volstead Act when they undertook to cover the matter of wine-making in the home. Now, just to get the facts straight, if possible: The Eighteenth Amendment prohibits manufacture of intoxicating liquors. Section 1 of the Volstead Act defines intoxicating liquor to include "wine" or any "vinous" or "fermented" liquors containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol which are fit for beverage purposes. Section 18 prohibits manufacture or sale of any preparation, substance or compound designed or intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor. Section 25 prohibits issuance of search warrants for private homes unless the place is being used for unlawful sale. Section 29 says the penalties shall not apply "to any person for manufacturing non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices exclusively for use in his home."

The Town Quack (Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) I am thinking was meal time. The fat boy ate and ate and ate. Everybody was afraid to stop him for fear that he'd throw a fit, and incidentally, his daddy was a banker and rather influential. We thought he was going to pass out. We even called a doctor for consultation. All during his pain the fat boy sobbed, "Please don't let me eat any more. Oh, my stomach hurts." Etc. At one time the East Texas boys said "Come on, we dare you to meddle in our affairs." Now they are crying, "Send the militia and save us!" It all reminds me of that little song that goes "Boo pa doo dee da do dum." And all this doesn't have any effect on the rubber industry. Buy at McMullans and Save Money.

If I couldn't feel that what I write is some of the best stuff that people have ever read, I'd quit this column this morning. I have known little office boys who thought their jobs were as important as anybody's in the place. That is the way to feel about a job and that is the attitude I have for mine. I have seen little office boys go from that position to one of an executive just because they did the little things as they should be done. Those East Texas oil birds remind me of the fat boy I knew when I was a kid. He and his folks were visiting us and the particular time of which less careful ones are likely to be raided. All prosecutions against concentrate dealers thus far have been based on Section 18 and allegations of advertising or sales methods indicating illegal intent. Vendors of wine bricks recently arrested in New York are charged with boasting that the bricks would make "wine with a kick." Fruit Industries, which has Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as its counsel, permits its salesmen and bottlers to make no such rash promises. Experimenters in England have succeeded in producing wool indefinitely by cutting pieces of live sheepskin and keeping them in vats containing a certain chemical solution. Watch our windows for daily specials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery, 129-82

EMILY KANNON Teacher of Piano Private and Group Instruction Fall Term Opens Sept. 1 Studio, 306 N. Carrizo Phone 833R

Hotel Scharbauer Special Low Rates for PERMANENT GUESTS by the month as low as \$30.00 one person \$40.00 two persons All outside rooms. Circulating Ice Water Ceiling Fans Private Baths (tub or shower) Hotel Scharbauer

VANCE'S ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION GASOLINE, OIL, Checked. GREASING, WASHING, TIGHTENING. TIRES, TUBES, VULCANIZING ACCESSORIES. COMPLETE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT WILLARD BATTERIES, HARRISON RADIATORS, IGNITION SERVICE. TOP, BODY, FENDER REPAIRING. STORAGE, ROAD SERVICE. PHONE 702

BANG! The fist of folly and faulty brakes—a slipper pavement—and one auto smashes another. Watch the other fellow as he may swerve or skid into you. There's always some damage done to one or both cars! Safeguard yourself against financial loss with enough automobile insurance in this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. SPARKS & BARRON General Insurance and Abstracts Phone 79 Midland, Texas

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Midland Folk Enjoy Evenings at City Park; Three Parties Given on Friday Evening; Bible Class Favors Families

Evening outings are in the limelight of social activities for the closing days of the week, with Friday evening being marked by three informal affairs at Cloverdale park. The Belmont Bible class enjoyed a picnic supper at the park with honor guests the members' husbands and children. Children waded in the pool and played games while the adults spent the time in merry conversation. Participating in the event were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stickney and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garrison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King and children, Mrs. John Collins and children, Mrs. Darnell and baby, Mrs. Ben Reid, Miss Annie Lee King, Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawn and children, Mrs. F. J. Fink and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holster and sons.

Mrs. Kannon Is Hostess To Music Club Members

For her music class, Mrs. Emily Kannon gave a watermelon supper at the park for about 40 guests. Women assisting in the evening's entertainment were Mmes. John M. Speed, R. J. Moore, Raymond M. Aden, Fred Barber and C. N. Swanson.

Friends Take Supper To Cloverdale

In another party of friends at the park were Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter and baby, Annie Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brintington and daughter, Betty Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sindorf and four children. A pleasant evening was spent by the group, supper being served at the park tables and a watermelon feast following.

FREE advice on beauty requirements. Call any time. Ask about my method of removing superfluous hair. Shampoo and wave set 50c. Phone 734. Mrs. Hughes, 407 North Colorado.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible study—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Communion service—11:45 a. m.
Young People's meeting—7:15 p. m.
Preaching—8:15 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Friendly Church
Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Howard Peters, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible school. You are invited to attend this period of Bible study. You will find classes for all ages and competent teachers for all classes.
11 a. m.—Communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
B. Y. P. U.—7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor
The pastor will preach at the morning and evening hours. Epworth leagues will meet at 7 o'clock. Other regular services for the day and week.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Saturday, August 15 is the Feast of the Assumption, a Holy Date of Obligation. Mass will be held at 8 o'clock.
Mass on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30.

Watch our windows for daily specials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery, 129-62
Watch our windows for daily specials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery, 129-62
RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

MONDAY
Circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet for a Royal Service program at the church at 3:30.

TUESDAY
Church of Christ ladies' Bible class meets for study at the church at 3:30.

Y. W. A. will have a program at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunham at 7:30.

R. A. members will meet for a program at the Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler for quilting at 1 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Members of the Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garrison for a study of Luke 16 at 3:30.

SATURDAY
Children's story hour at the county library from 2:30 until 3:30 conducted by Mrs. Marion F. Peters.

Children's Theatre Movement to Be Started by Studio

In announcing the opening of her fine arts studio, Mrs. Ray Veale introduces a children's little theatre program in Midland, specializing in Shakespearean plays for juniors. A special class in dramatic work, featuring the junior Shakespeare plays, story telling studies and preparation for high school English and pageantry will be conducted by Mrs. Veale. Advanced piano classes besides the Dunning system for beginners, are taught by Mrs. Veale. The Veale Studio will be on the second floor of the Petroleum building, opening on September 1.

Receives New Ideas of Demonstration Program at A. & M. Short Course

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written by Midland delegates to the annual Short Course at A. & M. college.

By MRS. SAM WIMBERLY
Our Midland party met at the station Saturday night, July 25, to start the trip to the annual A. & M. Short Course at College Station. In the group were Mrs. Tom McCann, Miss Clara Campbell, Misses Eula Mae Caffey and Eunice Moore, and Miss Genavieve Derryberry and myself. Mrs. S. H. Gwyn preceded us the day before. Hosts met us at College Station and directed us to dormitories where we received room assignments.

On Monday morning the formal opening at the short course was held in assembly hall. Welcome addresses and lectures on specific farm subjects were delivered by prominent men. Five master farm home makers of the state were honored by Miss Orinne Johnson of St. Paul, Minn.

All women met in assembly Tuesday for business of the Home Demonstration association, and by the way, I did not know there was so much business to this, for it took us most four days to finish.

On the Tuesday program was the living room judging. Interesting talks on how to make a living room liveable and a social center for the family and community were made by women of the state.

A visit to the Key Cottage, a model farm home, and a tour of the campus were on our Wednesday morning program. In the afternoon a meat cutting demonstration was given by E. W. Snyder and a lecture on standardizing poultry products was made by Paul A. Cunyus. A demonstration of the complete 4-H pantry furnished splendid instruction.

Each night found new kinds of entertainment for the visitors. There was a county fair, music was furnished by the Caldwell high school band, and free picture shows.

An excursion trip to Galveston was scheduled for Saturday. We took a delightful boat trip into the Gulf of Mexico, spent an hour on the beach, saw a movie and took a train in the evening for Fort Worth. Sunday morning we spent a 6-hour wait in Fort Worth resting and window shopping.

I enjoyed the trip immensely and wish to thank the Busy Bee club for sending me as their delegate. I have new ideas for club work and home building, and intend putting them into effect in demonstration work of our county.

A pilot balloon, released over the weather bureau station at Fairbanks, Alaska, was recently seen to move at a speed of 547 miles an hour at a height of fourteen miles.

To open class in Dancing, Expression

The **VICKERS STUDIO** in Dramatic Art, Defective Speech, Aesthetic, Classical and Tap Dancing and Corrective Exercise.

Classes for all ages. Private or class lessons.

CLASSES OPEN SEPTEMBER 7

Petroleum Bldg.

Vickers' Studio

Missionary Topics To Be Discussed At Society Program

"Adventuring with the Gospel in South America" is the subject of the monthly Royal Service program to be presented Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Mrs. J. H. Williamson will lead the program and topics will be discussed by Mmes. N. W. Bigham, A. J. Gates, F. H. Lanham, L. A. Grant-ham and C. E. Ligon. Women of the church are urged to attend.

Dance at Club House Honors Younger Folk

An informal dance at the Midland Country club was given for members of the younger set on Friday evening, with approximately 50 attending. Chaperones were Mmes. Addison Wadley, A. C. Francis, Elliott Cowden, and Porter Rankin.

Program on Chinese Hero Presented Tonight

Ready-to-Serve Hi Epworth league members meet tonight at the Methodist parsonage for a program on the subject "A Hero of China—Jimmie Yen" to be led by Theo Cosper.

The program as outlined by a committee follows: Prayer. Song. Scripture, Mark 8:22-25; Matt. 9:36-38, by the leader. Special reading, Mrs. T. S. Nettleton. League introduction.

"An Old Nation" by Allen Vollva. "Jimmie Yen" by Ila Merla Patterson. "A Return Visit to America" by H. L. Haag. "Building for the Future" by Alma Lee Hankins. Song. Collection. Roll call by the secretary, Roberta Dunagan. League benediction.

Cuban Program Is Scheduled for Junior League

Discussion of the question, "Do you know what helped to make Cuba one of the most wonderful health resorts in the world?" will be conducted by the Junior Epworth league this evening in their regular meeting.

Dorothy McKee will be leader and she will have charge of the following program: Quiet music, Frank Nixon. Hymn, No. 54. Call to worship in unison, Matt. 5:3-12. Prayer, Dorothy McKee. Hymn. Roll call. Offering. Poem, "God's Nation" by Dorothy Conner.

Discussion of the subject by De-witt Carr, 1st junior; Edwin Ferrell, 2nd junior; Melba Nixon, 3rd junior; Louise Elkin, 4th junior; Charles Patterson, 5th junior, and John Turner, 6th junior. Benediction.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance are in from their ranch for a few days.

Mrs. J. O. Nobles and daughter, Martha Louise, returned Friday from Dallas where they spent a few days. They were accompanied by Dallas as far as Fort Worth by Hermann Walker.

Cowboys Prepare To Attend Camp Meeting Tuesday

The original old-time "cowboys" camp meeting will hold its annual session beginning next Tuesday in the Davis mountains, 6000 feet above sea level, with many people attending from West Texas and New Mexico. Several of the pioneer ranchers of Midland are making their plans to attend.

Never a session has been missed in 42 years. Some of the cowboys who attended the first meeting will be present this year with their children and grandchildren, according to officials. The name of the meeting is the Bloys Camp Meeting association. The founder was Dr. W. B. Bloys, a Presbyterian missionary for West Texas. Today there are tabernacles, a water and light system, acres of cottages and planes for acres of tents.

Nothing is bought or sold on the grounds. No tents or cottages are for rent, but camping sites are free, also wood, water and lights.

Four religious denominations form the incorporated association, the Baptists, Disciples, Methodists and Presbyterians.

Personals

Miss Jewel Midkiff will leave tomorrow morning for Dallas where she will spend two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. McDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Locklar and family are expected to return today after a visit with relatives in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin and son, Bobby, are spending the week end on the Preston ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Epley are spending the week end with her relatives in Florey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams were in Midland yesterday making plans to move here from Abilene. Mr. Williams, a Simmons university graduate, will be principal of the John M. Cowden Junior high school. They will return here the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Hampton, formerly of Midland, are here for a few days from Tyler.

Miss Frances McGinnis is in Midland visiting her sister, Mrs. Dudley Lee.

Misses Bertie Bow and Jessie Rice

Bristow of Stanton were in Midland, visiting Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Merriman moved to Midland yesterday from Fort Stockton.

Floyd Perryman of Fort Worth is a business visitor here for a few days.

M. P. Hardy of Sweetwater and D. M. Hyman of Houston, both representatives of the Gulf Refining company, were in Midland yesterday.

R. M. South and M. M. Joiner of Eastland transacted business here Saturday.

Maj. Terry Allen of Fort Bliss spent Friday night in Midland.

Max B. Mehl and family were in Midland Friday en route to their home in Fort Worth after a vacation in western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett were expected to return last night from Oklahoma and Dallas where they spent their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron and son, Charles, returned Saturday from Ruidoso where they have spent their vacation.

Miss Jewel Tippie returned Friday night from a two-weeks vacation spent with relatives in Big Spring and Hamilton. While in Big Spring she visited her brother




GOODYEAR
Tires
LOW PRICES
Willis Truck and Tractor Co.
Phone 899

who was very ill following an operation but is improving now.

Miss Lela Mary Taylor and daughter, Camilla Jane, of Midland, and Miss Taylor's sister, Mrs. Carl Evans and son, Carl Jr., of Pecos will return today from Crystal City and Del Rio where they have been visiting relatives.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

A BRAND YOU CAN BE PROUD TO HAVE YOUR FRIENDS SEE YOU WEAR. IT MARKS YOUR JUDGMENT AS KEEN--FOR IT IS A SIGN OF QUALITY!



HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES

THEY WEAR LONGER

LET US BE YOUR WORK CLOTHES HEADQUARTERS

WILSON-ADAMS CO.
MIDLAND

New Fall Dresses

We know that you will be thrilled when you see the beautiful new dresses that we are receiving almost daily. They are of the latest styles, and combinations. The materials are of Satins, Crepes, Satin-Velvet combinations, Crepe and Satin combinations, and novelty woolsens, designed by America's best designers, in colors Blacks, Navys, Browns

And the good part of it all is that they are so reasonably priced that almost anyone can have one. Both in Dress Styles and Suits, priced from

\$16.75 to \$39.75

New Fall Hats

Our buyer has just returned from market where she bought the New Fall Millinery. The styles will be Princess Eugene (a cocky small shape), smart Derby styles, flattering ostrich feather trims, and other smart designs. The predominating colors will be black, brown, navy, greens, etc. Priced from

\$5 to \$15

New Fall Coats

We are just beginning to receive the new Fall Coats, and what a surprise it will be for you to see the New Low Prices. The materials are beautiful beyond description in words. They are of Conga, Sport Tweeds, and Novelty Mixtures, as well as Camels Hairs. Both tailored and fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 40. Priced from

\$16.75 to \$89.50

HOSE HOSE HOSE

You will not have to worry about the correct colors for bonnet, costume or coat when you shop here.

Priced **\$1.00 to \$3.95**

KAYDELLE SHOP

C. Y. BARRON BERTHA McGREW, Mgr.

Quiet music, Frank Nixon. Hymn, No. 54. Call to worship in unison, Matt. 5:3-12. Prayer, Dorothy McKee. Hymn. Roll call. Offering. Poem, "God's Nation" by Dorothy Conner. Discussion of the subject by De-witt Carr, 1st junior; Edwin Ferrell, 2nd junior; Melba Nixon, 3rd junior; Louise Elkin, 4th junior; Charles Patterson, 5th junior, and John Turner, 6th junior. Benediction.

STEAMED OIL PERMANENT WAVES

For a few days, during demonstration

\$2.95
Mae Murry's for Children

\$2.25
New Combo Ringelette Machine

MR. AND MRS. PRESLAR
All Work Guaranteed
Will be at 407 North Colorado—Phone 734

New Frocks and Hats

We are now showing the new Fall Frocks in the well known line... **MOVIE-TONE**

They are of Canton Crepe and Printed Crepe and we believe they are the most beautiful and serviceable that we have ever been able to secure and offer to the public.

The new Fall colors are most alluring. The one price

\$9.85



THERE'S always something mighty exciting about the first fall hats, but this year they're smarter than ever. Starting with a graceful dip just over the right eye, they sweep back in the flattering lines of the Second Empire period.

Many of them are in velvet, or velvet and felt combinations, with dashing feather ornaments and gay ribbon bows. Turbans and hats with brims are included.

PRICED **\$2.95 to \$3.85 to \$4.85**

Wilson Adams Co.
MIDLAND

Big Spring Pastor To Make Move

BIG SPRING, Aug. 15.—The Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city will resign as pastor today. The minister has two calls, but has not announced which place he will accept. He has been in Big Spring for several years and has built one of the finest church edifices in West Texas while here.

TO SOW WITH PLANE

BIG SPRING.—Three creep feeding demonstrations are being conducted on the H. H. Wilkinson Ranch, by M. H. Fisk, manager. One registered and two grade herds are being fed. Creeps are board pens constructed with gaps large enough for the baby calves to creep in from the time they first learn to eat. The creeps contain a mixture of ground grains consisting of milo, wheat, and oats. The grain is arranged in a self feeder placed in the middle of the creeps.

It is the opinion of Wilkinson and Fisk that this is an important new development in the cattle feeding game in West Texas. They believe that calves can be made to weigh 600 pounds by the time they are four or five months old, thus relieving a strain on the cows, keeping them in better condition and that they will produce a better calf crop, and the calves fed in this manner can be marketed earlier, thus allowing the ranchmen to carry on breeding and feeding of beef cattle on less area than has been done in the past.

Wilkinson is also considering a plan to resod his ranch land by planting seed during the time of a now from an airplane. This would be a benefit to lands that have been grazed too heavily in the opinion of cattle raisers.

Odessa Pilot Gets Transport License

ODESSA.—George Webb of Odessa, received his transport license at the Big Spring airport recently. This is the highest rating it is possible for him to get by examinations and further ranking will be merely a matter of hours.

During the past year, since he has been working at the Big Spring port, George has secured a mechanic's license, private and commercial licenses, in rapid succession. The new transport license qualifies him for the position of co-pilot on a transport plane.

In order to get the transport license George had to have 200 hours in the air before passing his tests. He now has 250 and is getting more all along.

Short Course—

(Continued from page 1)

sumac, red top, black hull kaffir, dwarf milo and hegari. It seems that hegari is the leading grain sorghum throughout the state. It seems as much at home in the gulf coast region as it does in West Texas.

"It is my understanding that the grower of certified seed must be a member of a certified seed growers association; and as often as every two years, must procure from the state two ounces of seed to produce his sales seed from. He must own his own harvesting, thrashing and cleaning equipment. The state inspector visits him frequently. Bear in mind, that there can be a great difference in seed that is 'tested' by the grower, 'certified' by the state, 'tested' by the state, and state certified seed produced by a member of the association. And, remember this—all seed sold by the members of the association sells at the same wholesale or retail price.

"Most of all the farmers claim that yellow corn is a better feed than white corn, and so does A. & M., and in a very few years everybody can have yellow juve corn, yellow sure cropper, and, possibly others.

"Grohoma"—"Don't mention it." What I have learned about Grohoma wasn't very nice. Too bad a lot of our Texas farmers got stung. I would suggest that our farmers plant no new crop that is not recognized by the state of Texas through our A. & M. college. Let the boys down there find out all about it first.

"I have turned to a page in my notebook headed 'blackberry.' From the work that is being done on blackberries, I am inclined to think that in the very near future, we will have an evergreen erry without seeds or stickers, that will bear fruit monthly.

Following is a list of blackberries recommended. Hall's Lauter, Haupt; Crandall's Early; Early Harvest.

"Plant this year's roots or plants in November in 6-foot rows, four feet apart in the row. Prune old wood immediately after fruiting. Exercise care in pruning; new wood that produces next crop should not be torn or bruised. There was a brief mention by someone of the possibility of preserving blackberry juice in wooden barrels, but just how long it would keep in this way, no one knew, or said.

"Cotton"—the consumption of American cotton is falling off constantly. For many years our staple has decreased in length. We have too many strains of cotton that are too much like half and half. It is true that our cotton delivers good 'turn out', but compare our present staple length with that of 15

years ago. I am speaking of American cotton in general. Foreign countries have increased their staple length.

"If we produce a good crop this year there will possibly be a 'normal' crop carryover another year. Pertaining to certified seed, the Texas Certified Cotton Breeders association of Texas says that in the recent past there has been sent out a questionnaire to every key banker and county agent in the state—one question was: 'Are you familiar with state laws pertaining to certified cotton seed?' Practically every banker and county agent answered 'no'.

"Let me quote you a few statements by my friend, Hon. J. E. McDonald. In his address to the farmers and others, he said, 'We are working ourselves to death for something that the world doesn't want. If something isn't done we are going to lose out fast, at a wholesale rate.' Later in his address he said, 'I favor cotton acreage control by law.'"

"I don't write shorthand and no speaker gave me time to copy his entire speech, but as I understand the proposition as it went before the legislature, no more than 50 per cent of cultivated land should go in cotton each year, and no cotton on the same land two years in succession.

"This cotton subject is a little deep for me. In fact it got that way a few years ago, but not until after I had made and helped to make about 20 crops in Midland county; and began paying interest on several thousand dollars."

(To Be Continued)

Rotary Meet—

Continued from page 1.

lace Wimberly.

Public Information Committee—T. Paul Barron, chairman, W. H. Pratt.

Vocational Service Committee—A. S. Legg, chairman, Jack Hazeltine, Harvey Sloan.

Community Service Committee—George D. McCormick, chairman, Leon Goodman, J. O. Nobles.

Boys Work Committee—John P. Howe, chairman, J. E. Hill, A. Wadley.

Rural-Urban Committee—Harry Tolbert, chairman, Chas. McClintic. International Service Committee—Paul T. Vickers, chairman, Arthur Yeager, A. G. Jury.

Crippled Children Committee—R. V. Lawrence, chairman, A. H. Anderson.

Student Loan Committee—Leon Goodman, chairman, Clarence Schreiber, E. H. Barron, W. E. Ryan.

General Welfare Committee—M. M. Meek, chairman, J. O. Nobles.

Odessa Damaged By Electrical Storm

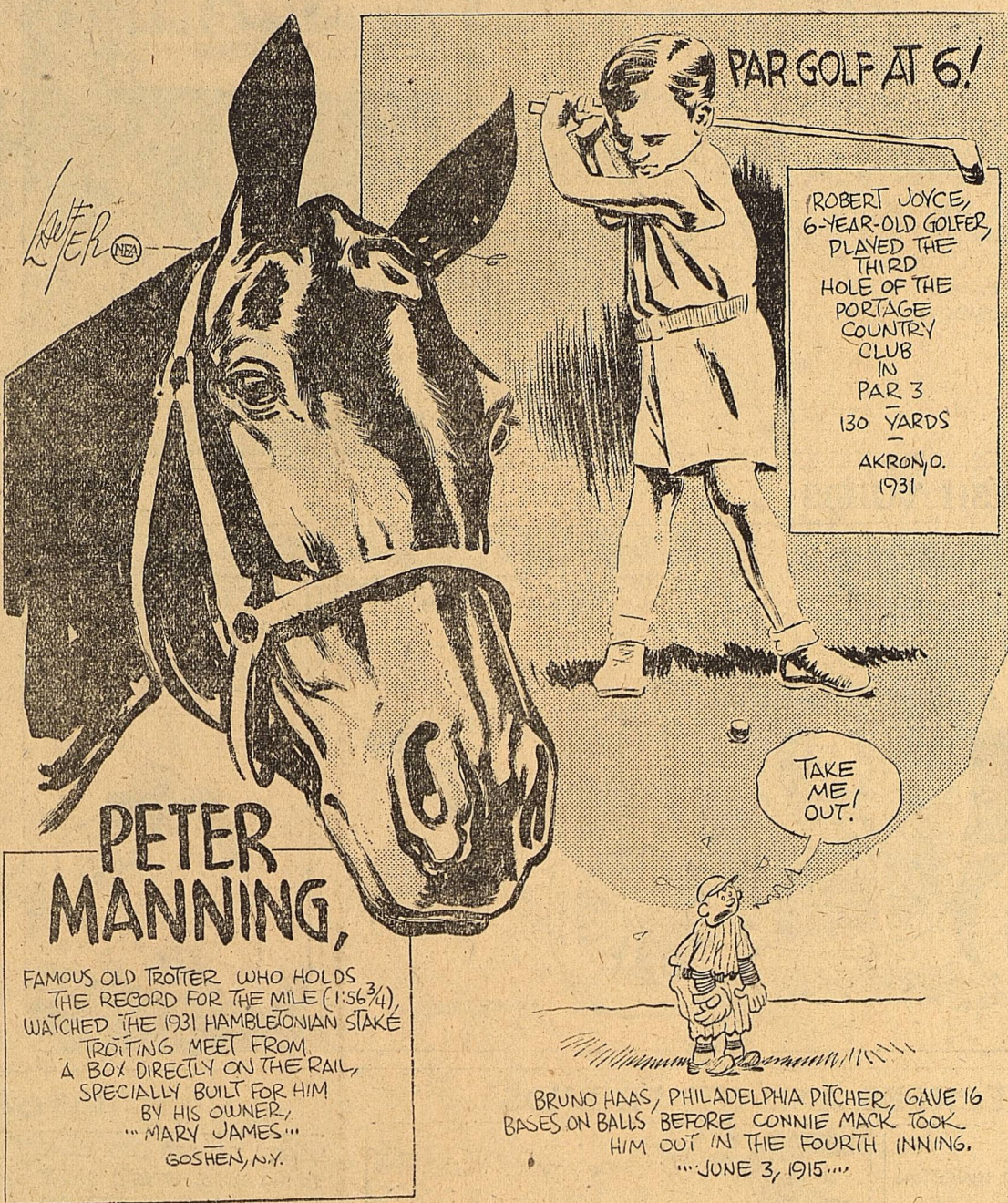
ODESSA.—The J. W. Thompson home, just a block north of the Odessa public schools, burned last week when it was struck by lightning during a severe thunderstorm which preceded a light rain. As the family was away at the time, no one was injured by the crash, but the house was considered a total loss. Losses were at least partially covered by insurance.

Several other residences in town had close calls during the storm. In at least one home a floor lamp extension cord burned in two by the force of lightning striking outside wires. The discovery of the flaming cord prevented further damage.

CAPTAIN TO MOVE

BIG SPRING.—Captain and Mrs. F. C. Scott, head of the Salvation Army in Big Spring will be removed from this post. Captain and Mrs. Scott have aided Big Spring materially while here in the distribution of the money collected for charity needs.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Towns to Get Gas From Big Bend Line

The Big Bend Gas company has completed its line in the Pecos Valley area to Fort Stockton and now is putting in a distributing system.

When completed, the main line will be extended to Marfa via Fort Davis and a branch line will extend off to Alpine. Franchises have already been granted to the above mentioned towns.

CIGARETTE STAMPS HERE

First shipment of cigarette stamps in Midland were received at the banks Saturday. There are four kinds of stamps, each denomination printed on a distinguishing color. These are the common green stamp that costs three cents, blue, orange, and red.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne of Fort Sumner, N. M., arrived Friday to spend a few days with their daughters, Mrs. Lynn Butler and Miss Velma Winborne.

Addison Wadley returned Friday night from Dallas, St. Louis and Chicago, where he spent several days buying new fall stock for the Addison Wadley company.

Dr. Clifton Carter, former Midland resident, left yesterday after visiting a few days with W. J. Sparks and D. H. Roetger. He will return to his home in Elko, Nev., by way of Lincoln, Neb.

Misses Vivian and Mary Johnson have left after spending a few days with their uncle, J. A. Johnson. They are returning to their home

in Louise, Texas, by way of Austin.

Mrs. Ethel Hancock is expected to return today from her vacation in Dallas, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge and San Angelo. While in Dallas she bought fall stock for the Addison Wadley company of which she is ready-to-wear manager.

Mrs. J. J. Draper and daughters, Mrs. Jack West and Mrs. Sutherland of Sutherland Springs are guests today in the home of Mrs. Draper's grandson, Aldredge Estes. They will leave tomorrow to visit the Carlsbad caverns.

Miss Chole Brooks, beauty expert, who has spent the week at the Addison Wadley company, left today for a week's stay in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Bertha Kenney, Miss Fay Oliver and Miss Stella Woody left today on a vacation trip to the Davis mountains. They will attend the Boys camp meeting.

Misses Drotha and Annabell Johnson are spending the week end with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cowden returned Friday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. O. Means Cowden, who has been visiting Cole Means, returned with them.

Mrs. W. W. Wimberly and son, Wallace, returned last night from Canyon, Tulia and Amarillo where they visited relatives about ten days.

Miss Elma Graves left last night on a three-week vacation trip to Los Angeles and other California points.

Mrs. Z. I. Harlin of Marlin and granddaughter, Ann Bartlett, and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Graves of Fort Worth are guests this week end of Mrs. Susie Noble and family. The party is enroute home after a vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Minnie McClain and daughter, Louise, left last night on a vacation trip to Sweetwater where they will visit relatives.

W. T. Crier of Abilene was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday.

GETS CLOSE SHAVE—WITH A MEAT CLEAVER!

MOULTRIE, Ga.—Using only water, no soap, Harrison Lumpkin, 72, of this city has been shaving himself with a meat cleaver for 87 years. Lumpkin found the cleaver when he needed his first shave and just kept on using it.

The Hats of 1880 . . . are the Hats of 1931- 2



With a Dip....

... over the right eye.

These smart little hats that your Great-Great-Grandmother used to wear when she was your age—and they are here in all of the smart combinations of the season. In tones of Brown or Blacks—mostly of felt with possibly a small feather to add to its charm.

Come in now and see how becoming they are to you.

\$2.95 to \$6.50

P. S. The Boss is back and I'll bet that the pretty new things will soon be pouring in . . . come in soon. We will be glad to let you in on the thrills as we unpack them.

"Trying to Serve You Better."

Addison Wadley Co.

a better DEPARTMENT STORE Midland, Texas

PRISON MAKES CHANGED MAN OF HIM—AND HOW!

VERSAILLES, France.—When Bernard Magne was named warden of St. Pierre prison he was known as a man of unflinching high character. He became friendly with his charges. If a prisoner worked hard and behaved well Magne would not hesitate to take him down to the corner cafe and buy him a drink.

Magne's annual salary was \$560 and friends wondered how he could live so well on it. One morning recently the chief guardman disappeared. Magne is still missing—and so are \$2500 in prison funds.

STOVE "HATCHES" DUCKS WHEN SETTING HEN REBELS

DENAIR, Calif.—Necessity is the mother of invention—and, for the same reason, a kitchen range at the home of Lysie Evans, local Boy Scout, is the "mother" of 10 little ducks. A hen setting on the eggs fled from the nest when the first duckling's beak peeped out from a shell. No regular incubator was available, so Lysie heated the electric stove to the lowest temperature, wrapped the eggs in a wet towel

and placed them in the oven over a night. The next morning 10 healthy little ducks greeted Lysie.

COAL

Will have a car genuine Deep-Shaft Red-Ash fancy lump coal on track FRIDAY & SATURDAY Buy your winter coal now off the car at reduced price.

We also have binder twine.

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199 Midland

The Wimberly Studio Of Music

Will Open September 1

Room 203 Petroleum Building

Teaching

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