



Big Spring Daily Herald

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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Four Killed In Collision

Trainmen Die As Limited Derailed Special Jury Panel In Hauptmann Case

Rehabilitation Program To Be Attempted Here

One Other Is Hurt As Cars Hit Saturday

A GIFT TO THE CITY



Today 4 p. m. Kiwanians will present the rustic bridge pictured above to the City of Big Spring as a part of the city park. This view of the bridge was taken just before completion of the project a week ago. A conception of Nat Shick, the structure was made possible by the Kiwanis club and through cooperation of individuals and concerns who contributed materially to its realization.

Presentation Of Bridge For Park Scheduled Today

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURNO

Practical railroad men, both in and out of the federal service, have reached the conclusion it will be a long, long time before the American public is breezing around at 80 to 100 miles an hour in light-weight, stream-lined trains. Eight or ten roads are experimenting with these bullets of the rail—most of them with money borrowed from PWA—but so many practical considerations have been encountered that general usage concededly will be years in coming.

Primarily it is a matter of cost. Literally billions of dollars would be needed to modernize our rail transportation system to permit use of high-speed trains.

First, thousands of roadbed curves would have to be straightened out and other thousands banked. There are 265,708 miles of rail in the country at an average weight of nearly 40 pounds per yard less than present engineering standards rate A's. The cost of unthinking even a few of the major roads would be prohibitive. Secondly, the cost of steel used in car construction of the present type runs 2 or 3 cents a pound. Aluminum and light stainless steel, from which the streamliners must be fashioned, run about 30 cents—although the light steel men say they could get down to 15 cents if orders were placed in large quantity.

Formal presentation of a massive foot-bridge constructed from native materials will be made by the Kiwanis club to the city today 4 p. m. in the city park. Unique chiefly because of the striking symmetry of two huge logs arching across a creek bed, the bridge also commands interests because of its unusual construction. During the week since its completion, hundreds have viewed it. Nat Shick, who conceived the bridge, and who engineered it into being, will review the history of the affair when the presentation ceremony is staged today. The presentation address will be made by Rev. C. A. Bickley and City Manager E. V. Spence will accept in behalf of the city.

Kiwanis club made possible the bridge through its financial backing of the project suggested by Shick. Other concerns and individuals cooperated unselfishly in the construction of the object. It was more than a month after the Kiwanis club voted to donate a rustic bridge to the city park before any actual steps toward installation of the bridge were taken. During this time Shick was engaged in an intensive search for two logs which would serve as supporting beams.

His hopes were exceeded when he was told of two huge cottonwoods growing on the Tom Good ranch. A close study proved to him that the two trees were exactly what he wanted and Good gave them to be used in the bridge. An unusual bit of engineering secured the logs in parallel arches from buttments made of native stone. Most delicate of all the tedious construction work was the installation of the flooring, accomplished by grooving the logs on the inside below the center. Thus the flooring was worked in without the use of nails.

In all there is only one small strip of metal, eight anchor screws and half a dozen nails used in the entire bridge. James Little is chairman of a committee which arranged the presentation ceremony for today when the bridge officially becomes a part of the city park.

Foley To Ask Special Venire On Wednesday

District Attorney Says Case May Go To Trial Week From Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP)—A mystery woman witness entered the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation Saturday night with the disclosure by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley that she had given "very important" information in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the extortion of \$50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

NEW YORK (AP)—A special jury panel to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted on a charge of extortion as the receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom, will be asked in Bronx county court next Wednesday, District Attorney Samuel Foley announced Saturday. Foley said: "About a week from next Wednesday, we might go to trial."

Chicago police held for questioning a man and woman. They said the man bore "a very remarkable" resemblance to "John," to whom Dr. Condon paid the ransom. The man, John Bowman, denied any connection in the case.

Harrison Favored In Court Verdict

A verdict favoring L. C. Harrison, et al was returned in the 70th district court Friday in the suit of V. E. Cottingham vs. L. C. Harrison, et al, suit on contract. The Herald erred in carrying an account of the suit in Friday's issue when it mentioned J. L. Rush as a party to the suit. Rush was in no way involved in the litigation. Sam McGee, convicted of transportation of intoxicating liquor and assessed one year in the state prison, filed motion of appeal Saturday.

Ynez Yanez, convicted of concealing stolen property, filed motion for a new trial. Judge Charles L. Klapproth had not acted on the motion Saturday afternoon. A civil suit is on docket for Monday and the entire criminal docket has been set for Tuesday morning.

Local Man Visits With Former Boss, Tom Mix
Harry Adams paid a brief visit to a former employer in San Angelo recently. The employer happened to be Tom Mix, idol of western type film fans. Mix was in San Angelo for the night with the Dill Circus. Adams worked for the Mix outfit in California in 1923.

He's Got His Eye On The Prize Ring



Here's Guerry Stribling, year-old son of the late W. L. "Young" Stribling, heavyweight boxer, between rounds of an intramural match with his older brother. (As associated Press Photo)

Cotton Pool Liquidation Starts Soon

Cotton Producers' Pool Of Twenty Million Follows Allocation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Liquidation of the farm administration's cotton producers' pool was ready to begin Saturday, following allocation of \$20,000,000 to carry out final details of selling cotton or making new loans.

SERVING AS JUDGE

Miss Mayme Lou Parr, county home demonstration agent, has left for Marfa where she will serve as judge in a fair there next week. She will return here Thursday.

Crack Train Strikés Car, Killing Pair

Engineer And Fireman Victims Of Accident, Others Injured

CONVOY, Ohio (AP)—The engineer and fireman of the Gotham Limited, Pennsylvania Railroad, eastbound from Chicago to New York, were killed when a part of their train was derailed after hitting a stalled automobile here Saturday.

The dead: Harry Tourgee, engineer. B. J. Gladen, fireman. A mail clerk was injured. Mrs. Anna Layton and brother, George Stanley, were taken to a hospital with leg injuries. Passengers escaped serious injury, although they were shaken up. Nine persons were in the automobile when struck. The locomotive and five cars left the rails, plowed up right-of-way for several hundred feet and crashed into the station.

State National Buys Building Next To Bank

Structure To Be Used In Enlarging Banking House When Needed

State National bank has purchased the building and lot just north of the bank building from Mrs. Florence Jones of this city. T. S. Currie, active vice-president, announced Saturday. The building is 25x100 feet, while the lot is 25x140 feet in length. Mr. Currie said the bank had purchased the building and lot to be used by the institution for enlarging their banking quarters at such time that it might become necessary. Addition of this property will give us ample space," he said.

FDR Back At Capital



Faced with the task of reorganizing the NRA, President Roosevelt returned to Washington after a stay at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. To those who greeted him he expressed the hope no one would notice his straw hat so late in the season. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Criminals Escape Jail In Richmond, Va.

Jail Guards Critically Wounded As Convicts Commandeer Guns

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Walter Legenza and Robert Mals, members of a notorious gang under death sentence for murder, escaped Richmond City jail Saturday after critically wounding Guard W. A. Toots and two jail attaches. Legenza and Mals convicted for the slaying of E. M. Huband, federal reserve bank mail truck driver, last March, by a gang which ambushed a truck at the station and escaped with bags of worthless checks.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. John Garrison underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday evening. She was reported doing very well following the surgery.

Land owners, as well as the man for whom it is designed, stand to reap benefits from the rural rehabilitation program plan which will be attempted over the state.

Under provisions of the program, \$75 will be allowed for materials and \$150 for labor toward the construction of tenant quarters on agricultural lands. The property is to become permanent possession of the land owner who in return allows a family agreeable to him to be taken off the relief rolls and placed in the house for a period of one year. The family is to have access to at least 5 acres of land. County Agent O. P. Griffin estimated there were 200 farms in the county needing additional tenant quarters. General details of the program were outlined here Friday morning by W. A. French, in charge of the program in Howard, Mitchell and Seury counties. The program is being effected take one time tenant farmers from where possible in an attempt to the relief rolls and make them self supporting in so far as possible. The person put on farms will give labor in return for improvements and other aid.

Oil Violators In Texas Are Warned

St. Louis Fan, Stopping Here, Elated At Win

One ardent St. Louis baseball fan, C. L. Newton, who, with his family, was en route from Los Angeles to his home in St. Louis, was elated to the last degree Saturday afternoon when he found out through The Herald that the St. Louis Cardinals had defeated the Cincinnati Reds. When he was told that Brooklyn defeated the New York Giants, he let go a "big whoop!" Mr. Newton was frank to say that the Cardinals were now practically clinched for the National League title, and that the team would bring home victory in Sunday's game to clinch the title, regardless of what the New York team accomplished.

Tech Defeats McMurry 24-7

LUBBOCK (Sp.)—Texas Tech came alive after a slow start here Saturday night to defeat McMurry college 24 to 7. A 58-yard return of a kick-off by Marson Harris for a touchdown after Tech had scored a safety wound up the scoring in the final quarter.

Marson Harris Returns Kick-Off 55 Yards To Tally

Wind Breaks Sheriff's Watch

FEOS—Mentone had a hard wind storm Friday night, in fact it blew so hard that it broke Sheriff Hardin Ross' pocket watch while it was in his pocket. This may be one for Ripley, but perhaps if you understand the circumstances it will not be so hard to believe. The sheriff had retired and hung up his trousers when the big wind came along and blew them to the floor, breaking his watch. The sheriff says it's getting to be pretty bad when the wind will break a man's watch while it is in his pocket.

NRA Refuses To Extend Period For Minimum Tire Price
WASHINGTON (AP)—The NRA Saturday refused to extend for a new period minimum prices on automobile tires. These prices expired Saturday night.

Crowd Returning From Night Club When Collision Occurs

HOUSTON (AP)—Four persons were killed and another injured badly, when two automobiles collided five miles from Houston on the San Antonio highway early Saturday. Three were identified as G. L. Mounce, Miss Martha Cassoline Wyatt, both of Houston; J. W. Clayton, Richmond. The other victim, a man, was unidentified. Mounce owned one car. The other bore a license issued to H. B. Wilburn, of Chambers county. The injured man was George Barnes of Austin. Barnes was Miss Wyatt's escort to a night club. They were returning with Mounce when the accident occurred.

Supreme Court Refuses Review Of Capone Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government filed in the Supreme Court Saturday a brief opposing review of habeas corpus proceedings brought by Alphonse Capone to obtain his release from Alcatraz prison, where he is serving a sentence for attempting to evade federal income taxes.

Housing Meeting Is Slated For Monday

Garland A. Woodward, general chairman of the federal housing campaign in Howard county, has called a meeting of all material and building trades men together with the campaign finance committee for Monday 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel. The meeting is vitally important for those asked to participate in the session, he said.

Mitchell Ginning Total Over 6,000

COLORADO—Cotton receipts at Mitchell county gins passed the 6,000 bale mark during the present week, according to a report gathered Thursday noon. The total stood at 6,315 bales, with 3,227 bales received in Colorado, 1,760 in Lorraine, 693 in Buffalo, and 596 in Westbrook.

The Weather

West Texas—Fair and chilly Sunday with rising temperature in the north. East Texas—Partly cloudy, preceded by thunderstorms in extreme east. Cooler except on coast, Sunday generally fair, cooler in southwest and extreme east.

Park Improvement Contingent Upon Acquisition Of More Land

Improvements for Scenic Mountain park already budgeted at \$265,000 are contingent upon the acquisition of land costing \$20,000, it was made known here Saturday. The entire program of development approved for Scenic Mountain are dependent upon the getting of additional acreage.

W. P. Edwards, owner of the land on which Scenic Mountain is located and the surrounding acreage necessary for park purposes, set a price Saturday after a week of negotiations with local citizens. The parks committee Saturday held a conference with the city commission to ascertain the attitude of that body toward a bond issue to care for the purchase of the land. The commission, short two members, expressed disapproval of a bond issue but indicated that it would call an election if sentiment warranted it. Another meeting was promptly scheduled for Monday at 8 a. m. in the chamber of commerce office when the commission and the park committee and others will come to a definite decision as to

procedure. Prompt action of some description has been promised. Plans for purchasing land are to complete out the section on which the mountain, now subject to improvements by the national park service, is situated. The Herald Saturday obtained an interview with Thompson R. Richardson, in charge of improvement work on the park project, to ascertain the extent of development assured by National Park Service for the Big Spring project if the land is obtained. National Park Service has a budget of \$265,000 for the Scenic Mountain park, \$25,000 of which was included in the original outlay. The remainder is divided roughly as follows: Wages for men, \$90,000 (an estimated 50 per cent spent locally); food, \$36,000 (90 per cent spent locally); material and supervision, \$114,000 (practically all spent locally). Development which the park service has budgeted, contingent upon acquisition of the necessary land, includes: Two and a half miles of drive

around the mountain with an equal amount winding at the foot of the mountain along canyons; two roads leading from the north side up to the summit of the mountain; a reservoir featuring a lily pond built on a rustic design; a club and concession house to accommodate 180 to 200 persons; the building to have kitchen facilities; terraces with new shrubbery; sufficient water to care for irrigation of shrubbery and grass; cottages with conveniences; picnic grounds, tables and benches, barbecue pits. An amphitheatre with terraces and native stone seats; look out towers; bridal and foot paths; massive stone entrance to the park and another on the north side if a road is built to such an entrance; deer proof fence around the park property; open air pavilion to permit band concerts, speaking, etc.; stone walls around the crest of the drive. Stone benches and tables around the drive to permit parking and leisurely observation of the panoramic view stretching below; stone retaining wall along the north crest of the drive; roads with a sledge-

stone base and 6 inch water bound Macadam surface to care for traffic up to 3 thousands cars per day. A full drainage system, so calculated that water will never run over the roads; stitches blasted out all the way around the drive; water facilities for all buildings and acres of land beautified. Twenty acres of land beautified by planting of new shrubbery and trees; cleaning of the park; trimming of all trees, cutting out of dead stuff and other incidental improvements. These improvements will entail the employment of a full time caretaker to be paid by the state park department. D. E. Colp, chairman of the State park board, said in a meeting here recently that development of the Longhorn Caverns assured sufficient revenue to maintain all state parks after National Park Service had developed them. The meeting of Monday has been called for 8 a. m. in the chamber of commerce office. National Park Service has strongly indicated it will not long continue its program here unless necessary land is obtained.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

G. L. Freeland New Airlines Manager Here

Succeeds Raymond Fischer, Who Goes To Fort Worth As Manager

G. L. Freeland, chief dispatcher for American Airlines at Fort Worth, has been transferred to Big Spring, where he will succeed Raymond W. Fischer as station manager. Mr. Fischer left Saturday for Fort Worth to assume his new duties as station manager at American Airlines terminal.

FORSAN

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cowley a baby girl on September 22. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

On September 23 a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberts. The child has been named Melvin Winifred.

The Jim Johnson family was called to Fort Worth last week on account of the sudden death of Mrs. Johnson's father. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Sam Augspurger returned Thursday night from a two months visit at Tulla, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington and Mr. and Mrs. Harman have returned from Mingus, Texas.

Mrs. D. C. Gressett spent Thursday in Stanton.

Mr. R. R. McKinney went to Odessa to spend a few days.

Mrs. N. W. Madison from Lee's store spent the afternoon Tuesday with friends in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Smith and Opal Young shopped in Big Spring Tuesday.

The Ed Streety family and the H. R. Moore's shopped in Big Spring Wednesday.

MYSTIC. Conn. (UP)—Ninety years ago the Mystic River National bank, now extinct, issued a \$3 bill. A month ago it was received by J. B. Stinson, treasurer of the Groton Savings bank, from a woman at Peekskill, N. Y., demanding its redemption. Stinson sent his personal check for \$3 and framed the bill.

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HUNTED IN TRUNK SLAYING



Sought for questioning in the trunk slaying of Lillian Gallaher, 11-year-old Detroit girl, are M. W. Goodrich, 26-year-old trap drummer and his attractive red-haired wife. They are believed to be the last occupants of an apartment in which the body of the girl was found (Associated Press Photo)

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable In "Chained" Opens At Ritz Today

With "Chained", the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now playing at the Ritz Theater, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable win new laurels for their already glistening crowns.

For "Chained" is an excellent picture, expertly mounted, directed and acted.

Clarence Brown—who gave us "Sadie McKee", Joan's last—is also responsible for the splendid direction and pace of the new picture.

As Diane, modern Manhattan miss, Joan Crawford brings a new and vivid characterization to the screen. Clark Gable holds up his end with more than sufficient skill and charm as Mike, likable young rancher in South America.

The supporting cast is equally fine, with Otto Kruger as Mr. Field, the "other man" in the case; Stuart Erwin in the role of Johnnie, wisecracking friend; Una O'Connor as the sympathetic companion, and Marjorie Gateson in the role of Mrs. Field.

Chief Honors to Stars
But excellent as all other phases of the production are, chief honors go to the co-stars who, brilliantly cast, turn in performances that compare well with the finest screen characterization of the year.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Petroleum Club—Mrs. Joe C. Ernest, hostess at Crawford Lounge at 2:30.
Tuesday Luncheon Club—Mrs. J. Y. Robb, hostess.
O. C. D. Bridge Club—Miss Helen Hayden, hostess.
Cactus Bridge Club—Mrs. Morris Burns, hostess.
Kappa Gamma Sorority—Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Bluebonnet Bridge Club—Mrs. W. R. Ivey, hostess at 220 E. 6th St.
Ideal Bridge Club—Mrs. R. T. Piner, hostess.
Justanere Bridge Club—Mrs. Wilburn Barcus, hostess.
Ladies' Society of B. of L. F. and E.—Woodman Hall.

THURSDAY
South Ward P. T. A.—Meeting at school building at 3:30.

FRIDAY
Lucky 13 Bridge Club—Mrs. Morris Burns, hostess.
Congregial Bridge Club—Mrs. Cecil Long, hostess.

SATURDAY
Hyperion Club—Mrs. George Wilke, hostess.

**Community Chorus
Asks For More Talent**
The Big Spring Community Chorus met last week to organize for the new term's work. A very enthusiastic meeting encouraged those present, especially since excellent singers have moved in to replace those who have gone from town.

**Vincent H. D. Club
Has Good Meeting**
The Vincent Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Ben Brown presiding.

**De Luxe Club Group
Reassemble For Fall**
Miss Mary Louise Gilmour entertained the De Luxe Club this week with its first fall party after a summer vacation. The party was a winner, held at the City Park.

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**HOWARD COUNTY
GASOLINE**

They've Got That Certain Something



"Viva Villa!" Playing At Queen Shows Wallace Beery At His Best

"Viva Villa!" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular story which opens today at the Queen Theater, is generally classed among the great screen masterpieces of all time.

Its battle scenes, including the storming and capture of Mexican cities which were in newspaper headlines during the dozen years of Villa's turbulent reign, have been classed with the unforgettable march of the Clansmen in "The Birth of a Nation", with the chariot race in "The Ten Commandments" and with the Oklahoma land rush in "Cimarron" as soul-stirring spectacles.

Added to its liveliness is a fictional romantic story which runs through the photoplay, presenting Beery for the first time in many years as a lover.

Commerce Bureau Lauds Air Sleeper

WASHINGTON, D. C.—American Airlines' operation of Sleeper planes has been designated by the United States Department of Commerce, Aeronautics branch, as "the most advanced idea in passenger comfort and convenience."

"Passenger comfort is a factor in airline operations which is given very thoughtful consideration," the bulletin says in announcing the program and development shown in scheduled airline equipment of 1934.

Miss Clyde Ballard of Forsan was a visitor in Big Spring Saturday afternoon. Miss Ballard is correspondent for the Herald in the oil fields.

Passion Play Pictures To Be Shown At High School Monday

The life of Christ from the birth to the ascension will be shown in the high school auditorium Monday night at 7:45. This is a regular life size moving picture, accompanied by good music. There will be many soul-stirring scenes, including the birth, life, trials, crucifixion and ascension of Christ.

Skating Party Given By Miss LaVerne Towler

A skating party given at the local rink Friday evening by Miss LaVerne Towler was attended by the following: Eddie Rae Lee, Jamie Lee Meador, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Louise Thomas, Billy Thomas, Redford William Yates, Jr., Richard Gibson, Edwin Bjork, Edward Bjork. Following an evening in skating, the party went to the home of Mrs. Leslie Thomas and enjoyed delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Thomas.

W. D. Richardson, vice president of Condon Oil corporation, Fort Worth, spent several days in Big Spring on business, returning Friday evening.

**Viva
VILLA!**
THE PICTURE OF
100,000 THRILLS!

starring
**WALLACE
BEERY**

In his grandest role as the romantic
Robin Hood of the Rio Grande
with Fay Wray, Leo Carrillo, Stuart Erwin,
George E. Stone and Joseph Schildkraut

QUEEN

TODAY
Monday
Tuesday

—PLUS—
Movie Snapshots
"Autograph
Hunter"
A Cartoon

**WHEN SHE'S
IN HIS ARMS**

It's the
grandest thrill
the screen can
give!

Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in **CHAINED**

WOMEN WILL UNDERSTAND . . . and men will
applaud . . . this emotional drama that delves deep
into the heart of a gallant lady who lived a lie . . . to
comfort the man she married . . . and to protect the
man she loved. The screen's perfect lovers are in love
again, to bring you romance, exciting and electrifying!

TODAY
and
MONDAY **RITZ**

—PLUS—
"Nite Before
Xmas"
Cartoon
Parade
News

A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. A. T. Dyal, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Coahoma will preach at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at 11 on the subject "Proper Feeding Methods." Special music on the pipe organ will be played by Miss Jeanette Barnett, organist. At the evening service at 8 the pastor, Rev. John C. Thomas will preach on "The Joy of Trust."

GOSPEL MISSION SERVICES Services at Federation clubhouse on Southwest corner of courthouse square. Special services Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. and each Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. A welcome awaits you.

FIRST METHODIST C. Alonso Bickley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, supt. Promotion day will be observed Sunday in the children and young people's divisions. Let every member of the school be present. This is a very important meeting. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "Something We Are About to Lose."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services are held each Sunday at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Reality"; Golden Text: Philippians 4:8. "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Bob Utley will have charge of services at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning, Sunday school at the regular hour.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the North Side church of Christ of Abilene will occupy the pulpit at the church Sunday morning and evening. In absence of the regular minister, Melvin J. Wise, who is conducting a two-weeks' revival meeting in Abilene. Order of services are as follows: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST MEN'S BIBLE CLASS C. A. Bickley, teacher. 9:50 a. m. in classroom. Second lesson and talk on "The Life of Christ," by the teacher. Fellowship following. Visitors are welcomed.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST For the Sunday morning service there will be a special promotion program put on by the Sunday school. Miss Lucille Reagan will speak in the night service and give account of her experience in Nigeria, West Africa.

Makes Old Coffin Ready GILBERT, Ark. (UP)—A. D. Morgan carefully dusted the coffin he has kept in his home here for the last 14 years and told visitors recently, "I think I'm going to be needing it soon and want to see that it's in good repair."

BLAST TRAPS WELSH COAL MINERS



This Associated Press picture sent by radio from London shows the mouth of the Gresford coal mine at Wrexham, Wales, where it was feared upwards of 200 miners lost their lives when an explosion and fire cut off their escape. Nine hundred others in the mine fled to safety.

Town's Most Notorious Citizen

Exploits of the Earl of Aylford In Howard County Recalled By Woman Who Knew Him

Mrs. John D. Birdwell, of San Antonio, formerly a resident of Big Spring, and today a visitor at the Crawford Hotel, recalled some of the exploits of the city's most famous and notorious citizen—the Duke of Aylford. The Duke was an intimate friend of her husband fifty years ago, when wild and woolly West Texas charmed English nobility as well as adventurous American pioneers.

Somebody in New York City, it seems, had heard of John Birdwell down in Texas. Mr. Birdwell resided then in Colorado. He had taken part in every interesting incident of the West from the Texas Rangers to tending the bar. So the Earl was sent to Colorado to hunt up Mr. Birdwell as a safe and reliable guide. He found him and he also found the turkeys. He went back to England satisfied.

But the lure of the West had gripped the Earl. So he came back. He told Mrs. Birdwell he wanted to invest in land for his two daughters, who according to British custom, could inherit none of the family estate. Rumor and gossip attached other and more interesting reasons to his departure from England, but Mrs. Birdwell firmly believes he came chiefly for land.

"Selling the saloon made a poor man out of him," said Mrs. Birdwell. "But he never complained and was always glad he had done it for my sake. That shows what kind of man he was."

He operated the old T. and P. Hotel until it burned. The family residence—the big red sandstone building east of the Big Spring hospital—was the home of the Birdwells and the scene of the town's brightest parties when the Birdwell girls were the town belles.

Rumor has it that the Earl of Aylford was connected with the erection of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mrs. Birdwell said he was not. He had his own chaplain, Bishop Barnard who, along with his valet, accompanied him on his various adventures, but neither the Earl nor his brother, Daniel, had any permanent feeling toward the town. The Earl intended to have a good time and make money and go back to England. He certainly had no intentions of letting death overtake him in a land so far from home, as Death did.

The Earl owned a ranch northeast of town, at least he owned it while he was making payments on it out of his \$50,000 income. Legend has it that he did most of his entertaining of his cowboy friends on the ranch. How well he could entertain was evidenced by a pile of empty bottles behind the ranch house, a pile nearly as high as the house itself. The pile contained mostly beer and whisky and very few champagne bottles, maintained those curious souls who investigated it. Mrs. Birdwell insisted that if all these stories were true the Englishman could carry his liquor like a gentleman and she never saw him vulgarly drunk.

This summer Mrs. Birdwell visited Mrs. Albert Evans in Kansas City and reminisced with her hostess. Mrs. Evans had once made her home in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, but that was long after the Earl's day. The Cosmopolitan has been torn down for many years. Only one building remains in town with which the Earl had any connection. It is the City Barber Shop which was originally erected to house the Earl's private meat market.

A new bridge club was organized this week, when a group of congenial bridge players assembled at the Settles hotel and organized the Wednesday-Dinner Bridge club. The club will meet every other Wednesday evening. After dinner served in the coffee shop they will go to the club rooms for play.

Mrs. George Wilke substituted for her sister, Mrs. Elmer Craven. Otherwise all the members were present. They were: Mmes. Charley Worley, Clarence West, R. B. McEntire, W. J. Donnelly, Tom Donnelly, Angelina Sikes, H. C. Stipp; Misses Ruth Keever, Elsie Jeanette Barnett, Emily Bradley and Mary Alice Wilke. Mrs. Stipp was elected reporter. Miss Barnett will entertain the club next.

Breckenridge Plans Mammoth Homecoming BRECKENRIDGE — If present plans carry Breckenridge will stage a mammoth homecoming for former boomtime residents October 28-27. A program is being arranged for

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

the two days, the piece de resistance being the football game between the Buckaroos and the Cisco Lobos on Oct. 26. Among the features will be a downtown parade featuring a band contest, the football game, prize fight, dance, golf tournament, open

house at the country club and tea for the ladies, and a stag party. Hundreds of invitations are being mailed out, and scores have already signified their intention of being present. Local committees totaling more than a hundred members have been

named and are now active in making preparations. Every former resident of Breckenridge is invited to be present. Mrs. Birdie Shipp of El Paso, spent the week-end with Mrs. Inez Wright.

Whitlock Estate Listed TOLEDO, Ohio (UP)—The late Brand Whitlock, beloved one-time Toledo mayor and former Ambassador to Belgium, left an estate of \$102,314 net value, according to an inventory filed in probate court here.

MANFIELD, Conn. (UP)—When dirt failed to check a fire in the engine of a stranger's stalled automobile, Victor Rappart, member of the state milk control board, grabbed a quart of milk and threw it on the flames. The blaze was extinguished.

Save in September advertisement for Montgomery Ward featuring various furniture and home appliances with prices and descriptions.

COME TO 507 E. Third Ph. 193 to BUY on TIME NO MONEY DOWN TIRES BATTERIES SPARK PLUGS BRAKE RELINE ACCESSORIES BUDGET PAY PLAN Firestone SERVICE STORES, Inc. ONE-STOP SERVICE ON TIME

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday morning and
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WATCH OUT FOR
PEDESTRIANS!

Here is something that every auto-
mobile driver should keep
constantly in mind: The pedestrian
must always be given the right of
way. He is, by comparison with the
motorist, in a precarious position—
when a crisis occurs, his only
chance to escape unharmed often
depends upon the driver of the car
which is in danger of running him
down.

The pedestrian accident toll con-
stitutes one of the worst phases of
our disgraceful automobile accident
record. In 1933, 37.14 per cent of
all motor accidents involved pedes-
trians. These accounted for
59.93 per cent of all injuries, and
44.95 per cent of all deaths—showing
that when a pedestrian is in an
accident, the chance of his being
killed is greater than in any other
type of automobile mishap.

This year the automobile fatality
record is rising over the 1933
level, and if the present trend con-
tinues the death toll will reach a
new high. And, as usual, the pedes-
trian continues to get the worst of
it. There is a legion of motor-
ists who believe that as soon as
the "go" light flares they are en-
titled to dash across an intersec-
tion, whether or not people on foot
are still in it. It is an interesting
commentary on this that the courts
have held that once a pedestrian
has stepped into a street under
traffic light protection, he is en-
titled to a safe passage across, whether
or not the light changes.

Every automobile driver should
regard pedestrians as being his per-

sonal responsibility. You may save
a fraction of a second by dashing
across intersections thronged with
pedestrians—but is it worth it in
view of the fact that that "saving"
may cost a life?

A GREAT BUILDER

"Life insurance is always build-
ing, never tearing down; it con-
structs and conserves but never
destroys," said James G. Callahan
of the Metropolitan Life Insurance
company, recently. "It stabilizes
business, encourages enterprise,
stimulates progress, sustains prop-
erty. It is the enemy of disease,
poverty and fear; it develops char-
acter, trains in thrift and streng-
thens the virtues of love, loyalty and
duty. The American home rests
confidently and securely on the bed
rock of life insurance."

In these days of change and gen-
eral uncertainty, a constantly in-
creasing number of people are
turning to life insurance. They
are using it not only to protect
dependents, but to assure an in-
come for themselves in old age, to
educate their children, to build ca-
pitals. During five years of de-
pression they have learned many
bitter but invaluable lessons. They
have seen investments, which seem-
ed iron-clad, shrink and disappear;
they have witnessed business fail-
ures, and the utter collapse of great
fortunes, that once appeared to be
impregnable. In that time life in-
surance has carried on its work
without wavering—it has given the
people a new realization of what
the word "permanence" means.

Every insurance policy written
symbolizes thrift, foresight, wisdom
characteristics that are typical of
the American people. Every policy
written means that still another
citizen has guarded himself against
some potential exigency. Every pol-
icy written represents another
stone in the bulwark we are erect-
ing against the occurrence of future
depressions. It is no exag-
geration to say that American
ideals and the institution of life in-
surance are inseparably linked to-
gether.

THE RAILROADS MAINTAIN
SERVICE

No industry has suffered greater
economic difficulties in recent
years than the railroads. For them,
the depression did not begin in
1929—it started just after the war,
and in not a single year since have
they been able to earn the legal
"fair return" upon their investment
of 5-3-4 per cent permitted by
law. Nevertheless, the efficiency to
which the lines has been scrupulously
maintained and improved. Not so
many years ago car shortages were
a commonplace—today there are
no shortages. Train speeds, both
freight and passenger, have been
increased, spoilage of perishable
goods in transit has been reduced
to a minimum, and standards of
safety have reached the point
where you are safer on a train than
in your own home. The railroads
have cut expenses to
the bone. But it seems impos-
sible for them to effect further
economies of importance—and it is
inevitable that service will suffer
unless measures are taken to give
the rails a fair chance to earn a
reasonable profit, even if rate in-
creases are necessary. Hundreds
of thousands of jobs, millions of in-
vested capital, and the very exist-
ence of the nation's principal
means of transport, are at stake.

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR FROM
A GOP

One's heart almost bleeds at the
agony of young Theodore Roose-
velt, who told all in a Chicago
speech last Tuesday before a gath-
ering of young Republicans. The
president's distant kinsman
almost wept as he depicted the
horrors of New Deal and what
it is doing to the common people
of this country. Think of it, he
invited; the savings
accounts of countless thou-
sands are jeopardized by the ad-
ministration. "If it (the New Deal)
is permitted to run its course un-
checked," he said "savings bank
accounts and life insurance pol-
icies will be wiped out. The sav-
ings of small people throughout
the country will be squandered on
foolish schemes, unnecessary waste
and the building of a political ma-
chine." Somebody should inform the
colonel that savings accounts are
greater now than ever before in
our history, and that most insur-
ance policies were hypothesized at

the tail-end of the last Republi-
can administration.

And the spectacle of a Harding-
Coolidge-Hoover "sub-cabinet"
walling over the "small people"
must have given the Chicago audi-
ence many a hearty laugh. Like a
fox assuring a penful of chickens
that he has come to protect them
from the naughty lamb.

NO LOTTERY THERE

With an intricate lottery scheme
which skirted close to the federal
laws without actually making a
frontal assault on them, certain
New York leaders proposed to pay
off the city's debts and get enough
cash into the treasury to ease the
strain.

Some of the city's great smiled
on the plan and began making
preparations to put it into effect.
But immediately it encountered
rough sledding. Four hundred pas-
tors of Protestant churches raised
a kick. Other forces entered the
lists against it, and now it appears
that the lottery is dead.

It is as hard for a government
to gamble its way back to prosper-
ity as for the individual to do
so.

There is only one honest and hon-
orable way out of debt—strict
economy, good management and
avoidance of grandiose schemes of
high financing.

EXTREMES IN MOTORING

Williams Collins, head of the
Cook county highway police in Ill-
inois, believes that neckers and
niggers cause more traffic acci-
dents than do drunken drivers.

Engaged couples, he said, in-
dulge in the traditional by-play of
engaged couples as they drive along
the road. Being thus occupied,
they fail to watch their driving
closely. Presently—bang! and
there's another smash-up.

With married couples it often
works the other way. They quar-
rel, as married folk occasionally do,
get all wrapped up in their quarrel,
forget about the hazards of traf-
fic—and, again, there's another
smash-up on the highway.

The moral seems to be that any
activity which diverts any part of
a motorist's attention from the job
of driving is likely to have serious
consequences.

TEXAS
TOPICS
By Raymond Brooks

AUSTIN—The legislature, in its
30 days of turmoil, ignored the
request of Compt. George H. Shep-
pard for a one-page law, that he
said, would enable him to collect
\$2,000,000 a year oil taxes of which
the state now is being defrauded.

The bill did not even get a com-
mittee hearing.

Mr. Sheppard asked authority of
law to require reports of "worse-
ment purchasers" of crude oil, so
as to trace back oil on which the
2-cent per barrel production tax
had been evaded.

The act would have used \$13,000
a year of the oil taxes to add \$2,-
000,000 to the state's revenue.

But the legislature was too busy
to act on this.

A test suit, Cook Estate vs.
George H. Sheppard, comptroller,
affecting the collection of state
oil gross production taxes, has been
thrown out of federal court on the
ground of lack of jurisdiction,
but will be taken on appeal to Unit-
ed States supreme court.

The Cook Estate suit sought to
force payment of the tax upon the
royalty owners of oil.

Question whether the state shall
look to the royalty owners, or the
producers, for part of the tax also
is pending in a state case, appeal
of Group No. 1 company against
Compt. Sheppard.

The attorney general's depart-
ment insists the law says the pro-
ducer shall pay all the tax.

The Texas Centennial commis-
sion barely escaped a severe slap
at the hands of the legislature, in
answer to its plea for money to
carry out the people's mandate for
an exposition. The senate, by a
one-vote margin, killed a house
resolution proposing to put on the
general election ballot the ques-
tion whether the voters wanted
an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to
be given the Centennial. It was
known by all members that voters
would not return a favorable ma-
jority on the proposition, and that
a negative result would be invoked
as a mandate against an appropri-
ation.

Friends of the Centennial in
both houses fought the all-night
resolution. The large vote for it
in both branches, though the res-
olution was killed presages further
controversy and difficulty about
the road on the Centennial appropri-
ation.

DAUGHTER BORN

Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Philips
at Lubbock Friday afternoon a
daughter, Dr. Philips is a brother
of Shine Philips of this city.

Crawford Beauty
Shop
In The Crawford Hotel
Introduces The
Zotos Machineless Wave

...first of its kind to be shown
commercially in the city. Walk in
and see...walk around while
you get your wave...walk out
more than satisfied. Booked and
guaranteed by the Zotos Co.

WORK TO START WITHIN TWO WEEKS ON NEW LYRIC THEATRE



This new theatre for the R. &
R. Theatres, to be known as the
New Lyric on which work will
start within the coming two
weeks will be new in theatre
appointments for the smaller
theatres and will provide the
same conveniences and comforts
of the larger houses with the
added feature of the latest fac-
ilities in theatre progress. Loca-
tion of the new theatre is at
108 East Third street.

The style will be expressed in
modified modern motifs of the
newer architecture as influenced
by the recent large developments
in high color embellishments of
modern times and the consequent
chaste simplicity of form.

This theatre is designed exclu-
sively for the showing of
sound pictures under proper sur-
roundings. The audience room
will be fully acousticalized for the
reception of the high and low
pitched produced sounds with
specially prepared wall cover-
ings and treatments to afford
ideal tonal conditions.

The arrangement of this thea-
tre design provides an entrance
lobby under a highly lighted and
patterned marquee ceiling, giving
entrance to a spacious entry
with sound proof doors to elim-
inate exterior noise interference.
From the entry access is given
to a commodious Foyer Staircase
entered, also stairways to the
mezzanine, rest rooms, and
lounges. The ladies rest room
also provides a cry room to per-
mit mothers with smaller chil-
dren to enjoy the show under
the same conditions as prevail
in the audience room.

The audience room seats 500
people in spacious, upholstered
box spring chairs in a seating
arrangement that affords ideal
sighting to the large new type
screen on the stage.

The sound system will be of
the latest wide range high and
low frequency developments.

The entire theatre will be air
conditioned for all seasonal
showings with temperatures
automatically controlled by me-
chanical means.

Mr. J. R. Gardner and Mrs. J.
T. Johnson of Amarillo visited Mrs.
Inez Wright recently.

Music Rhymes Written By Sister Of Mrs.
Allen Hodges Out In Book Form;
Also New Book On Rangers

"MASTER MUSICIANS"
By VIRGINIA PEARSON
(Christopher Publishing House)

Miss Virginia Pearson, author
of this group of charming bio-
graph poems, is the sister of Mrs.
Allen Hodges, well-known in Big
Spring. Miss Pearson visited her
sister in the summer of 1933 and
again last Christmas and sang at
the First Presbyterian church.

She has her master's degree in
English from Columbia Univer-
sity, New York city, and is head
of the department of English in
the Red Bluff, California, high
school. She plays a prominent part
in musical and dramatic life of
that city, acting also as dramatic
coach for the high school.

Poetry is her specialty. She can
rhyme almost spontaneously. Many
of these rhymes were published in
"The Musical Monitor" before she
collected them into a book.

They are ballads, dealing with
the lives, struggles, and achieve-
ments of leading composers, such
as Mozart, Schubert, Chopin, Rob-
erts, Schumann, Richard Wagner,
etc. The book contains some valu-
able reference matter for music-
ians without a library—dates of
birth and death of each composer
named, and correct pronunciation
of names.

A preface to the book is writ-
ten by Emmet Pendleton, noted
California composer who is a per-
sonal friend of Miss Pearson, and
whose songs she has often sung.

"THE GENTLEMEN IN THE
WHITE HATS"
By C. L. DOUGLAS
(South-West Press)

And who are the gentlemen in
the White Hats?
Why, the Texas Rangers, of
course.

The Rangers are now as famous
in their way as the Northwest
Mounted Police. The police have
their red coats; the Rangers have
also a color motif—their big white
Stetsons.

Mr. Douglas has collected sto-
ries of the most daring exploits of
the Rangers. Starts with Cynthia
Ann Parker and goes down to Bor-

er Texas and the oil tugs.

The older fighting men are nat-
urally the most colorful and pic-
turesque—Jack Hays, first-class
fighting man, Dan Roberts, Cap-
tain Courageous, Captain John R.
Hughes, border boss, a Ranger who
is still living.

The story of the Rangers' cap-
ture of John Wesley Hardin, one
of Clyde Barrows' predecessors is
a thrilling chapter. Speaking of
Barrows, even Frank Hamer is
included in the book. Someday
his story will be part of the leg-
ends of the Texas Rangers.

Mr. Douglas says no one knows
exactly how the Rangers got their
start. They were in existence, it
seems, when Stephen F. Austin
was in Texas. They became popu-
lar when the Indian menace
threatened the life of the young
republic. They had fighting qual-
ities that go with bravery and ad-
venture no matter in what part of
the world a man is in.

"The Gentlemen in the White
Hats" is a good adventure story
for people who like their adven-
tures true to fact.

Coat Hanger Cost \$300

OLD LYME, Conn. (UP)—G.
Page Ely hung his coat on the
back of a door and slammed it
shut. There were matches in the
pocket. They ignited. The bill
amounted to \$300.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Marriage Licenses
Joe Dorton and Mrs. Marcella
Dorton.

Lester Landon Hammit and
Miss Era Dean Hodo.

\$1.00
Crougnoles Push-Up
Permanent Wave
Guaranteed
Special

Every Tuesday and Thursday.
Facial and Manicure
for
\$1.00
Settles Hotel Beauty Parlor
Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m.
Phone 40 — 1944

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On
Quality
Merchandise
Our expense account keeps
our goods priced right.
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GROCERY & MARKET
Ph. 584 8th & Scurry

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ARE THE
Best
NEWS
NEWS ENGRAVING
COMPANY
ARTISTS—ENGRAVERS
PLATES Designed & Made
for LETTER HEADS, LABELS,
SIGNATURE CUTS-ETC.
Abilene, Texas
Box #421—4581 Cypress

WORKED 300 DAYS
—and not a dime to
show for it!
Unforeseen illness... unexpected
emergencies... how they can
knock holes in your income! That's
why it's so important for you to
build a "reserve fund" that you can
maintain and add to painlessly.
Nothing is so safe or so easy to
build as a savings account. Start
one in this bank today.
All deposits up to \$5000 fully in-
sured by the Federal Banking Act
of 1933.
First National Bank
In Big Spring

DAUGHTER BORN
Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Philips
at Lubbock Friday afternoon a
daughter, Dr. Philips is a brother
of Shine Philips of this city.
Crawford Beauty
Shop
In The Crawford Hotel
Introduces The
Zotos Machineless Wave
...first of its kind to be shown
commercially in the city. Walk in
and see...walk around while
you get your wave...walk out
more than satisfied. Booked and
guaranteed by the Zotos Co.
Collins - Garrett
Finance Co.
115 E. Second St. Phone 623

Ford V-8 Sales
LEAD CHEVROLET BY 22,634
PLYMOUTH BY 161,078
National Passenger
Car Registrations
for the First
7 Months
of
1934
358,242 335,608 197,164
V-8 Performance
Is The Answer
Big Spring Motor Co.
319-323 Main St. Sales — FORD — Service Phone 636
Authorized Ford Service
Means more than "just another ga-
rage" to Ford owners. Genuine Ford
Parts and Trained Mechanics.
Lubrication Our Specialty
We know where the car greasing
points are, and are prepared to put
the proper grease "on the spot."

Special Tax Of \$1000 To Be Collected By The Government

R. N. Collier, supervisor of the Alcohol Tax Unit in the district which includes Texas announces that he has received instructions from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to enforce Section 701 of the Revenue Act of 1926. Steps will immediately be taken to carry out these instructions in the states where this act applies.

According to the provisions of Section 701, a special annual excise tax of \$1,000 is imposed by Federal law on all persons carrying on the business of a wholesale or retail liquor dealer, wholesale or retail dealer in malt liquor, distillers, brewers, or manufacturers of stills, when the business violates the law of the states in which it is carried on. This tax must be paid to the Federal Government by all persons liable in addition to all other Federal occupational and excise taxes imposed by law. Failure to pay subjects the person carrying on any business for which the tax is imposed to liability of prosecution, the penalty fixed by law for viola-

tion being, in addition to payment of the tax, a penalty of \$1,000, imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. Furthermore, those who fail to observe this provision of law may become liable to the payment of the 25 per cent penalty imposed by Section 3176 of the Revised Statutes for failing to file proper returns.

As explained by Mr. Collier, it is lawful in Texas to manufacture or sell spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or sacramental purposes. Only a wholesale druggist that holds a state permit, however, may sell such liquors in wholesale quantities and only wholesale and retail druggists, holding such permits, may sell such liquors in retail quantities. When therefore a wholesale druggist holding a State permit is carrying on the business of a whole sale liquor dealer in compliance with the laws of the state, the only taxes due the government is an annual occupational tax of \$100. When a wholesale or retail druggist holding a State permit is carrying on the business of a retail liquor dealer in compliance with the laws of the state the only taxes due the government is an annual occupational tax of \$25. If any such dealer should sell for beverage purposes any spirituous liquor, or any malt or vinous liquor with an alcoholic content in excess of 4 per cent by volume, then in addition to the taxes enumerated above, such dealer would be due the government the \$1,000 special excise tax imposed by Section 701.

It is likewise lawful in Texas to sell for beverage purposes beer or wine when the alcoholic content of either is not in excess of 4 per cent by volume, provided, these beverages may be sold in those political subdivisions of the state which have voted to prohibit the manufacture or sale of such beverages. When therefore a person is carrying on the business of a wholesale malt liquor dealer in compliance with the State laws the only taxes due the government is an annual occupational tax of \$50, and when one is carrying on the business of a retail malt liquor dealer, in compliance with the State laws, the only taxes due the government is an annual occupational tax of \$20. But, if any such dealer should sell beer with an alcoholic content in excess of 4 per cent by volume, or should sell beer in those political subdivisions which prohibit such sale, then in addition to the taxes described above such dealer would be due the government the special excise tax of \$1,000 imposed by Section 701.

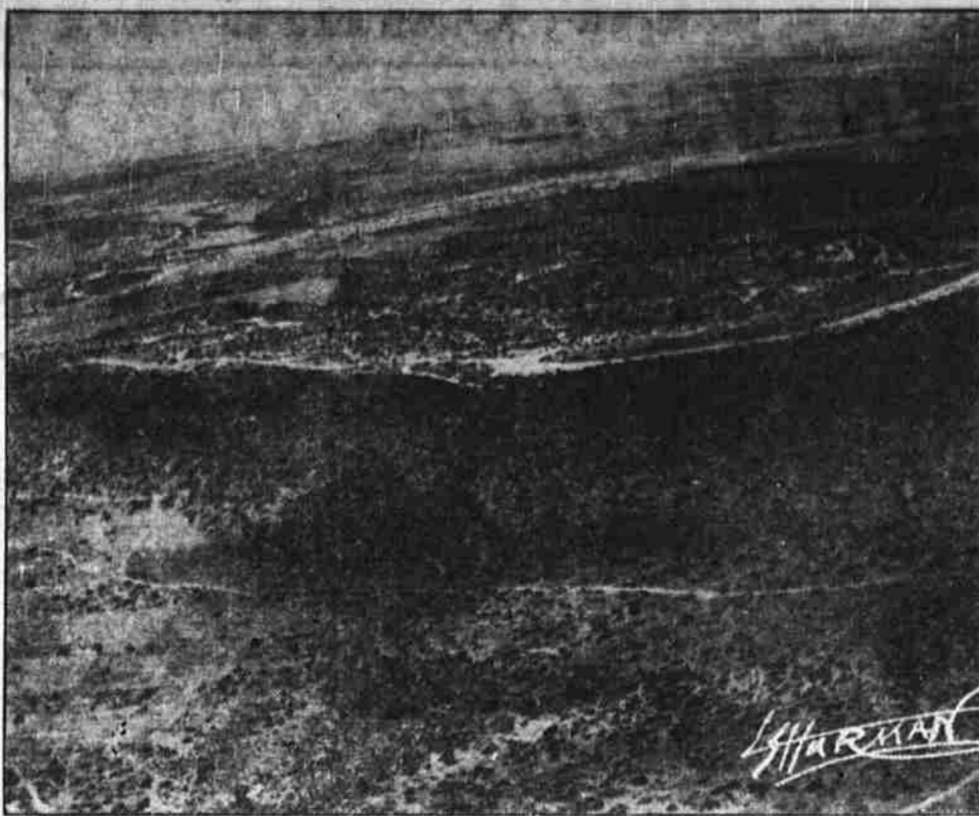
No one in Texas not holding a state permit may lawfully sell for any purpose spirituous liquor, or malt or vinous liquor containing more than 4 per cent alcohol by volume. It follows therefore that anyone not holding a State permit that is carrying on the business of either a wholesale or retail liquor dealer is due the government, in addition to the annual wholesale liquor dealer occupational tax of \$100 or the annual retail liquor dealer occupational tax of \$25, as the case may be, the \$1,000 special excise tax imposed by Section 701.

Taxes due from liquor dealers, distillers and brewers as described above must be paid to the Federal government, and failure to do so constitutes a federal offense. The fact that the occupation is illegal under state law is no defense to prosecution for failure to pay the Federal taxes, and the payment of the Federal taxes is no defense in a proceeding against the taxpayer in a state court for violating the state law.

For the benefit of those concerned, the text of Section 701 of the Revenue Act of 1926 is set out below:

"SEC. 701. On and after July 1, 1926, there shall be levied, collected and paid annually, in lieu of the tax imposed by Section 701 of the Revenue Act of 1924, a special excise tax of

AERIAL VIEW OF SCENIC MOUNTAIN



The above photo of Scenic Mountain taken from a plane at an altitude of 2000 feet, shows the road around Scenic Mountain, now being improved by the C.C.C. camp. In the distance can be seen the farming area north of the mountain area.

\$1,000, in the case of every person carrying on the business of a brewer, distiller, wholesale liquor dealer, retail liquor dealer, wholesale dealer in malt liquor, retail dealer in malt liquor, or manufacturer of stills, as defined in Section 3244 as amended and Section 3247 of the Revised Statutes, in any State, Territory, or District of the United States contrary to the laws of such State, Territory, or District or in any place therein in which carrying on such business is prohibited by local or municipal law. The payment of the tax imposed by this section shall not be held to exempt any person from any penalty or punishment provided for by the laws of any state, Territory, or District, for carrying on such business in such State, Territory, or District, or in any manner to authorize the commencement or continuance of such business contrary to the laws of such State, Territory, or District, or in places prohibited by local or municipal law.

"Any person who carries on any business or occupation for which a special tax is imposed by this section, without having paid such special tax, shall, besides being liable for the payment of such special tax, be subject to a penalty of not more than \$1,000 or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both."

Sunflower Motifs Well Used

Matinee Bridge Club Enjoys Party At Mrs. George Harwell

Mrs. George S. Harwell entertained the members of the Matinee Bridge club with a sunflower party Friday afternoon that was one of the prettiest the club has ever attended.

Mrs. Fort was lucky winner of high score and alan prizes, both of which were presented to her. They were a manicure set and a powder box. Mrs. Tucker was consoled for low with a whatnot ornament.

Mrs. Leon Smith and Mrs. Joe Ernest played with the club. Members attending were: Meses. J. E. Fort, Jimmie Tucker, Sam Baker, A. E. Underwood, E. C. Boatler, Tom Donnelly, L. T. Leslie, Hal Farley, Charles Badwick and H. G. Foshee.

Mrs. Leslie will entertain next Friday at the Settles hotel.

Miss Irene Willis Injured At Chalk School Playground

Little Miss Irene Willis was injured Thursday afternoon while playing on the Chalk school grounds. While swinging on one of the giant strides she was slung from her hold, striking her head to the ground with much force. She suffered a fractured skull. She was reported as doing nicely Saturday afternoon at Blivings hospital, where she received medical attention.

Announcements

B. B. Crimm, noted cowboy evangelist, will speak on the courthouse lawn next Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. C. L. Knight of Amarillo spent ten days with Mrs. Inez Wright at 511 W. 4th Street, returning to her home Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Golden returned Saturday morning from Los Angeles, via American Airlines.

D. W. Webber, manager of J. C. Penney company store, was able to be at his post Saturday, following several days' illness.

Mrs. John Birdwell who is staying at the Crawford during her visit here has her daughter Mrs. A. O. Radford of Abilene as her guest Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hughes of Brady are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cushing are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dale have returned from a four weeks' vacation trip to points in Colorado and Canadian border cities. They report an excellent vacation trip, which was made by automobile. Mr. Dale is proprietor of the Owl Tourist camp west of the city.

Miss Angeletta Russell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Mrs. Frank Boyle has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. S. Holmes.

Mrs. E. L. Morrison and son have left for their home in Ballinger after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House.

Miss Rowena Gibson has gone to Lubbock to enter Texas Tech. With her went Eugenia Merrick who will enter high school there.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL NOTES

Jo Nell Lay, little daughter of W. W. Lay of Coahoma, is resting comfortably following an emergency operation for appendicitis on Thursday night.

Sam Buchanan, Jr., who was seriously injured when he cut an artery in his leg, is much improved and will probably be dismissed from the hospital shortly.

Jack Dunning, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck three weeks ago after which he developed pneumonia, has this week undergone an operation for abscess on his lung and is improving.

Richard Farrington is in the hospital suffering from a head injury sustained when a horse fall

Plant Flower Seeds This Fall

Plant annuals this fall and save a lot of work next spring. You will also have your annuals in bloom at least a month earlier. Nearly all the annuals except the very tender ones may as well be planted this as next spring. Many of them hardy ones in the open ground. Put the tender ones in the cold frame, planting later than in the open so they will not germinate too quickly.

It will do no harm if Shirley poppies, centaureas, and annual larkspurs germinate this fall. They will survive the winter unharmed. On other annuals it is best to wait until the last moment before the ground freezes. Plant exactly as you would in the spring, giving the seed washing from heavy rains.

In the cold frame plant snapdragons, which will be in nice growth, hardy and stocky to transplant next spring. This is one of the best and easiest ways to grow snapdragons in the garden, as they need an early start to get into early bloom. Pinks can be sown in the cold frame. They come up within a week and in the open ground should not be sown until it is too cold to bring them up. They are safe in the frame. Pansies and violas should be sown both outdoors and in cold frames. In the frame they will be kept in slow growth the greater part of the winter and will be in fine shape to transplant in the spring.

Scatter poppy seed over bulb beds. It is fine and needs only to be scattered. Coarser seed needs a little cover in order that much of it won't be washed away and lost.

Start rows of annuals in your cutting garden now and you will have an early supply next spring, much earlier than if you wait until the soil can be worked to plant the seed. Slow germinating perennials can also be sown to good advantage this fall. Iris growers are now



SHIRLEY POPPIES, BACHELOR BUTTONS AND LARKSPUR MAKE HANDSOME BOUQUETS OF ANNUALS.

putting in seed. Plant Siberian and Japanese iris seed this fall, half an inch deep. Scatter sweet alyssum where you want it next year. It will come up early and can be thinned. It grows much better if not transplanted.

Calendulas should be planted later, giving the seed a covering to at least a quarter of an inch. It will be up early next year.

Orphaned Opossums Get Home

OLEAN, N. Y. (UP)—Eleven little opossums, orphaned when their mother was killed by an automobile, have found a haven in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Root. The Roots came upon the family huddled around the mother, whose body was still warm. They took the little 'possums home.

200,000 Gall. of Water Drained
LENEKA, Kan. (UP)—Looking for a needle in a haystack couldn't be much worse than trying to find a diamond ring in a lake, Joe Singer believes, but at any rate he has his ring back. Workmen put in three days draining 200,000 gallons of water from the lake before they recovered the ring.

Quit Smoking at 104
LINCOLN, Kan. (UP)—Grandma Holman quit smoking a few days before her 104th birthday recently. She explained it wasn't because she feared what it might do to her health, but she lives alone, does not hear well and feared she might start a fire.

Woman Hunter Out For Season
BARNESVILLE, Ohio (UP)—Many a squirrel hereabouts has a woman to thank that he may live through the squirrel season, just opened in Ohio. Miss Lena Murphy, who killed 29 squirrels last season and 26 the year before, is convalescing from an appendectomy and can't hunt this year.

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BIG SPRING WEEK STARTING OCTOBER 1st AUSPICES V.F.W.

14 New Rides 17 HIGH CLASS Shows 300 People

BILL CARR'S BIG RODEO

2 New Rides Never Before Presented in Big Spring! LOOP-O-PLANE HEY-E-DAY

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Banish Cooking Cares With A New Florence Gas Range

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See these new features—automatic burner lighter, simply turn the key, no match to strike—improved cone-shaped burner—oven heat control! All-over porcelain, insulated ovens, broiler and utensil drawer. In console and table top styles! Eggshell, green, white and black and white!



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Control of Power

Big league pitchers know that power is not enough. The important thing is to control that power—particularly in tight situations where you've got to bear down to win.

The Ford V-8 gives you all the power you need—and some to spare. But that's only half the story. It performs superbly because it gives you sure, effective control of that power.

Speed that takes you over the pathways of the world and brings you safely home, as fast as you want to go. Stability on curves and a feeling of confidence in every tight situation. A quick change of pace that saves you minutes in traffic.

The Ford V-8 shortens distance, not so much by its potential top speed, but by the swiftness with which it resumes running speed after the inevitable stops and pauses.

It's a seasoned campaigner—this Ford V-8—and it has proved it can take it in many severe tests. It has scored important victories in road races at Elgin, Jacksonville, Los Angeles and Targio Florio. On Labor Day, three Ford V-8 cars broke all previous stock car records for climbing Pike's Peak. The Fords in this climb were equipped with high-compression cylinder heads, optional equipment for altitude driving. The V-type engine holds every major speed record on land, on water and in the air.

Every day—on every road—in the hands of hundreds of thousands of motorists—the Ford V-8 is proving its leadership both by outstanding performance—and by low cost of operation. Drive it yourself and see what a tremendous difference the V-8 engine makes.

Ford V-8



MICKEY COCHRANE
Manager of the Detroit Tigers
"I've caught a lot of great says: pitchers and they've all had two things... power and control. That's what has put us up there this year. All top-notchers have it—in baseball and in other lines of sport."

Hear Ford Broadcast of World's Series

Exclusive Ford play-by-play description of World's Series. Every day of the series, over both Columbia and National Broadcasting Systems.

Herd Takes Ragged Game From Panthers

Bovines Look Terrible In 7 To 0 Victory

Cordill Scores For Locals In Second And Boots Point

Although stepping out front 7 to 0, the Steers looked very ragged and listless in their victory over Thad Steele's El Paso Austin High Panthers here Friday afternoon before a small crowd.

It was the third non-conference battle for the Herd, and the mentors were very much disappointed with the showing made.

Play for the most part was very uninteresting. The visitors chalked up more first downs than did the locals, also rolling up more yardage from scrimmage, but they lost almost as much as they gained.

Both teams loafed through the first quarter, neither team coming anywhere near a scoring position. The Herd tried only one pass in the initial stanza, Henry intercepting Cordill's attempt to B. Flowers. Brietow's boys opened up the second trying the air, Cordill to Flowers, but the combination was an utter failure. Sometimes it was the passer, and sometimes it seemed to be the receiver. Bob's injured hand seemed to bother him a little.

Kick Blocked

Black, El Paso, tried to boot out of dangerous territory, but his kick was partially blocked on the Austin 17-yard line. Cordill went to the right to the five yard line for a first down. On the next play here whammed his way through center to the 3 stripe but the play was called back and Big Spring penalized five yards for offsides. Then Ole ripped off tackle to the seven mark, and on the next play edged around to the right to score. He booted extra point.

The teams spent the latter part of the second frothing around in mid-field trying the air route without success.

Take To Air

The Panthers opened the third period by taking to the air. They completed seven passes out of twenty attempts for seventy-eight yards, and the drive almost tied the score. Five of Austin's ten first downs were marked up on that march.

Black was shooting passes through center to Bailey for short gains.

With El Paso in possession of the ball on the Big Spring twenty-eight, Black whipped a toss to Bailey who was stopped on the eleven for a first down. Another pass Black to Bailey was good for six yards. Bailey tried the line for a short gain, and then Gruber went almost to the pay-off stripe for a first down just as the quarter ended.

As the last stanza opened the visitors lost their chance when they used very bad judgment on their play. Gruber whipped up through center but met a stone wall. He tried the same stunt again for no gain. On the third trial the diminutive Sanchez was slammed back for a one-yard loss. Black made the last attempt, a pass that was knocked down.

Cordill Boots Out

From behind his own goal line Cordill kicked to the Austin 73 yards. From there on out the teams settled down to a mixture of line plays and passes for no result.

Unless the Bovines improve to a marked degree they're due to take a licking Saturday when they play Bowie at El Paso.

The next game after the Bowie fracas will be a district affair with the Sweetwater Mustangs here Oct. 20.

The Steers need polishing in almost every department, and the game Friday indicated that they are far from being in tip-top physical condition.

El Paso Bowie Bears To Be Scrappy

The Devils, Jr. grid team coached by Ben Daniels, is bracketed to open the season here Monday afternoon at 3:30 with the Colorado 2nd team. The game will be played at Steer stadium.

Although his team has been rather slow in developing into a well functioning eleven, Ben believes they will round out into a fair squad a little later in the season.

The probable starting line-up for the Devils will be: Ends, Wood and Wood; tackles, Stiff and Cunningham; guards, Phillips and Smith; center, Robinson; quarterback, Ford; halfbacks, Smith and Garcia; fullback, Henninger.

Reserves: Kach, Colidron, M. Gibson, D. Gibson, Matson, Tucker, Wilson, Anderson, Bolt and C. Williams.

BROOKLYN WALLOPS NEW YORK GIANTS 5-1

BEN DANIEL'S DEVIL GRID TEAM



The Devils are scheduled to play the Colorado 2nd team here Monday afternoon. The squad left to right front row: Sam petty, Delwin Wright, W. T. Bolt, Bruce Phillips, Jimmy Ford, Chock Smith, Red Womack.

Second row left to right: Jack Dean, assistant coach, Oscar Stewart, LeRoy Wood, Ray McCullough, Leonard Morgan, Arthur Kach, Billy Wilson, M. Gibson, John Colidron, Edward Johnston, Ben Daniels, coach.

Top row left to right: Bankson, Winterwood, Earl Robinson, Harold Creek, R. L. Williams, D. Williams, Hinkler, D. Gibson, J. McGee, Chock Jones, Charles Smith.

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Reserves: Kach, Colidron, M. Gibson, D. Gibson, Matson, Tucker, Wilson, Anderson, Bolt and C. Williams.

Bristowmen To Be Underdogs In Clash

The possibility of the Steers defeating the Bowie Bears at El Paso Saturday afternoon is very dark indeed.

By all of the dope the Herd should be very tough by this time, but they haven't shown any evidence of it on the field of battle.

Coach Guy Davidson, Bowie mentor, saw the Steers play here Friday, and was very frank in saying that he has a fine team this year, in spite of losing a powerhouse fullback. His team defeated the Panthers a week ago 13 to 0, and the Bears could doubtless have made the count much greater had they been pushed.

Out of a squad of twenty-four, Coach Davidson has eleven left-terms. Their average weight is about 141 pounds.

Soft ball About Finished Here

By HANK HART

With only three games remaining on the schedule for softball League No. 3, the curtain will ring down on the current indoor baseball season Tuesday evening, October 2.

Semi-final games are scheduled for Monday night with winners meeting in a single game the following evening.

After losing their first game, the Herald Type Lice fought their way back into the championship bracket by defeating the Link Groceryman and the powerful Couden Oilers on successive nights, and will meet the Kiwanis club in Monday's second game, starting at 8:30.

The Clubmen broke even in last week's title play, having been defeated by the Linckmen and gaining a close decision from the Cazier Knee Action ten. The Kiwanis drew a bye in the drawing for the second round games and automatically went into the semi-final round.

Ray McMahan will probably take the mound for the Type Lice with Jojo Galbraith working behind the plate while Manager Lee Rogers has two pitchers to choose from in Glenn Guilkey and Clarence Day.

Steer-Panther Game Dope

STEER-PANTHER

Big Spring	El Paso
First downs	4 10
Yards gained passing	0 78
Yards from scrimmage	72 91
Yards lost scrimmaging	7 59
Passes attempted	16 20
Passes intercepted	3 2
Penalties, No. of	8 3
Yards lost penalties	50 25
Passes completed	9 7
Fumbles	2 1
Punts	11 1
Punt, dist.	492 294
Points, rec. dist.	30 16
Kick-offs	2 1
Kick-offs, dist.	87 50
Kick-off, ret. dist.	26 31
Touchdowns	1 0
Points after touchdowns	1 0
Own fumbles recovered	0 0
Twenty yard penetrations: Big Spring 1, El Paso 1.	

Substitutes

Big Spring—Vines for Gibson, Winslow for Mills, Gibson for Vines, Whelan for Wilson, Harris for Coburn, Denton for Darwin, Cunningham for Harris, Coots for Hare, Gibson for Vines, Madison for Hare, Vines for Gibson, Denton for Darwin, Henninger for Madison, Coots for Henninger.

El Paso—Gruber for Montes, Barber for Gruber, Smythe for Bailey, Hamilton for DeWitt, Howard for Nyffenger, Gruber for Montes, Hamilton for Deering, Smythe for Bailey, Deering for Hamilton.

Officials

Jim Cantrell, T. C. U.; "Lucy" Phelps, T. C. U.; Pat Murphy, McMurry.

Grid Results

HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday

Sulphur Springs 7, North Dallas 7.

Port Arthur 49, San Antonio Tech 0.

Amarillo 27, El Paso High 0.

Edorado 13, Brown 0.

Brown 18, Boston U. 0.

Cornell 14, St. Lawrence 0.

Dartmouth 39, Norwich 0.

Temple 24, Poly Tech Inst. 0.

Army 19, Washburn 0.

Kansas 0, Colorado 0.

Southwest Conference

Texas A. & I. 14, Texas A. & M. 14, tie.

T. C. U. 27, Denton 0.

S. M. U. 33, Austin 0.

Rice 9, L. S. U. 9.

Arkansas 30, College of Ozarks 0.

Texas 35, Texas Frosh 0.

Chicago 19, Carroll, Illinois 40, Bradley 0.

Indiana 40, Ohio U. 0.

Nebraska 50, Wyoming 0.

Northwestern 21, Marquette 12.

California 30, Nevada Aggies 0; second game, California 54, California Aggies 0.

Southern California 6, College of Pacific 0.

Stanford 7, Santa Clara 7 (tie).

Tennessee 22, Centre 0.

Ahlene 24, Sweetwater 0.

Alabama 24, Howard 0.

San Angelo 12, Cisco 7.

Stamford 29, Roan 6.

Clyde 0, Rising Star 0 (tie).

Pecos Plains 15, Santa Anna 7.

Futnam 13, Moran 6.

Ruby 13, Colorado 0.

Winters 14, Albany 7.

Merkel 19, Anson 0.

Big Spring 7, Austin (El Paso) 0.

Haskell 19, Rule 0.

Yale 7, Pecos 0.

Laney (Fort Worth) 0, Farmersville 0 (tie).

Corvallis 44, Palestine 6.

Edinburg 19, Brownsville 6.

San Juan-Amano 13, Hebronville 13 (tie).

Mercedes 25, Santa Rosa 0.

McAllen 25, Harlingen 6.

Donna 30, Rio Hondo 0.

Wealaco 31, Mission 13.

Lubbock 27, Ranger 14.

Maconic Home 19, N. T. A. C. (Second Team) 6.

Central (Fort Worth) 28, Mineral Wells 6.

Austin 13, Fort Worth North Side 7.

Hamlin 41, Rochester 0.

Athens 14, Marshall 7.

Denton 21, Arlington 0.

Lake View 0, Robert Lee 0 (tie).

San Angelo Junior High 14, Bronck 13.

Junction 9, Mason 0.

Waco 20, Oak Cliff 12.

McKinney 13, Pismo 6.

Clovie, N. M., 50, Plainview 6.

Grandview 7, Mount Calm 6.

Cleburne 19, Bridgeport 12.

Temple 74, Belton 0.

Steer-Panther Game Dope

STEER-PANTHER

Big Spring	El Paso
First downs	4 10
Yards gained passing	0 78
Yards from scrimmage	72 91
Yards lost scrimmaging	7 59
Passes attempted	16 20
Passes intercepted	3 2
Penalties, No. of	8 3
Yards lost penalties	50 25
Passes completed	9 7
Fumbles	2 1
Punts	11 1
Punt, dist.	492 294
Points, rec. dist.	30 16
Kick-offs	2 1
Kick-offs, dist.	87 50
Kick-off, ret. dist.	26 31
Touchdowns	1 0
Points after touchdowns	1 0
Own fumbles recovered	0 0
Twenty yard penetrations: Big Spring 1, El Paso 1.	

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Big Spring—Vines for Gibson, Winslow for Mills, Gibson for Vines, Whelan for Wilson, Harris for Coburn, Denton for Darwin, Cunningham for Harris, Coots for Hare, Gibson for Vines, Madison for Hare, Vines for Gibson, Denton for Darwin, Henninger for Madison, Coots for Henninger.

El Paso—Gruber for Montes, Barber for Gruber, Smythe for Bailey, Hamilton for DeWitt, Howard for Nyffenger, Gruber for Montes, Hamilton for Deering, Smythe for Bailey, Deering for Hamilton.

Officials

Jim Cantrell, T. C. U.; "Lucy" Phelps, T. C. U.; Pat Murphy, McMurry.

Pecos Eagles Lose First Home Game of Season

PECOS—Despite a 50-yard barefoot sprint by Joe Bob Kelton, Pecos 115-pound quarterback, the Pecos Eagles lost their first home game of the season Friday to Yaleta High, 7-6. Kelton last week raced barefooted to the winning touchdown over McCamey high.

Yaleta scored early and kept the lead all the way despite numerous Pecos rallies. A blocked punt by Clifford on the Pecos 20-yard line gave Yaleta his chance. Farr, Yaleta half, carried the ball across on a line buck for the score. Pecos scored in the third quarter, when Kelton intercepted a pass on his own 30 and raced to the Yaleta 20. A pass, Davis to Card, placed the ball on the two-yard line, from where Davis plunged over. A pass for the extra point failed.

COLLEGE STATION, (Sp.)—Sophomores will make up Coach Frank G. Anderson's Texas Aggie cross country team almost in its entirety this year. Only one letter-winner, Rey Langley, of Bon Weir, will be available from the 1933 Cadet team which tied with the University of Texas Longhorns for the Southwest Conference championship.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodie Smith returned Saturday from Galveston where they went to enter their son, Charles, in the state medical college.

Babies Born To Hotel Employees To Receive \$5

DALLAS (UP)—Babies born to employees of the Hotel Adolph here will start life with a \$5 savings account.

The hotel manager announced that besides the first \$5, a similar amount will be deposited on birthdays of each of the children until the age of 25.

Accumulated principal and interest at that time will amount to \$15. The original \$5 and all additional deposits must be left intact in the bank, the manager said.

Roby Scores Win Over Colorado 13-0

COLORADO—Hoby defeated Colorado, 13 to 0, here Friday afternoon.

Colorado made 12 first downs to Roby's eight.

P. Dean Hurls Cards To Win

Giant's 1934 Pennant Hopes Almost Ruined Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—The Giants' 1934 pennant hopes dropped Saturday as the Brooklyn Dodgers, behind the magnificent pitching of Mungo, beat them 5 to 1, knocking them from the lead they held since June and almost booted the St. Louis Cardinals into the World Series with the Detroit Tigers.

Paul Dean pitched the Cardinals to a 6 to 1 victory over Cincinnati.

The batteries were: Brooklyn—Mungo and Lopez; New York—Parmelee and Muncy.

The Dodgers tallied first in the fifth, again in the sixth, seventh and twice in the ninth. Watkins hit a home run for New York in the seventh.

Brooklyn got twelve hits and New York five. Smith and Luque pitched for New York in the ninth. Neither side erred.

The battery for Cincinnati was Derringer and Lombardi, for St. Louis Paul (Daffy) Dean and Delaney.

The Cards jumped into the lead with three runs in the first. Cincinnati scored three more runs in the fifth when Medwick hit a home run. Stout and Manion took over hurling and catching duties for Cincinnati in the fifth.

Richmond pitched for Cincinnati in the seventh. Bottomley hit a home run in the eighth for Cincinnati's lone tally.

Cincinnati got eleven hits and made one error. St. Louis got twelve hits and did not err.

Qualifying For Many Tourney Opens Today

Qualifying for the Muni golf course fall tournament will start today and extend through Sunday, October 6.

The tournament will be open to all players in Big Spring and surrounding territory. There will be as many as sixteen players flights as necessary to take care of all entries.

Ladies' Flight

There will be consolation in all flights and a special flight for ladies.

The schedule: Qualifying—Sept. 30 through Oct. 7; first round matches—Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11; second round matches—Oct. 12, 13, 14; third round matches—Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18; finals all flights—Oct. 19, 20, 21.

Two matches will be played each week, and a match may be split. That is, nine holes may be played one day and nine another.

No Entrance Fee

There will be no entrance fee, but only the regular green fee. All prizes will be golf merchandise.

The Municipal golf course will stage three tournaments each year, one in the spring, one in the summer and another in the fall. No tourney was staged this spring because of the West Texas Championship tournament.

The Municipal grass greens are in excellent condition, Charles Akey, pro, said.

Oilers After League Title

Spike Henninger will take his Couden Oilers to Coahoma this afternoon for the third and deciding game for the championship of the US Eighty league.

The probable starting line-up for the Oilers will be: Baber, pitcher; Payne, catcher; Moffett, 3rd; Morley, 2nd; Moxley, 1st; Martin, Henninger and West in the outfield.

On the reserve list will be: Baker, Patton, Terrazas and Morton.

HORNED FROGS CONTINUE ON PRE-CONFERENCE RAMPAGE

FORT WORTH (Special)—T. C. U. continued on its pre-conference game rampage Saturday by crushing the Denton Teachers 27-0.

Although T. C. U. held the advantage throughout, the Frog victory was not the easy one the score would indicate. Three of the Horned Frog scores came as a result of "breaks" against the Teachers.

T. C. U. broke the ice in the first quarter with a touchdown, added to it with another in the second, went scoreless in the third and made up for lost time by scoring two more in the fourth.

The Frog offense was featured by an aerial display that gained considerable ground. However, the T. C. U. ground game was also much superior to that of the Teachers.

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PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION PLANS IMPRESSIVE HEALTH PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR; EACH UNIT TO CONTINUE PROJECTS OF LAST YEAR IN WELFARE WORK



Six women who will guide the lines of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Big Spring for 1934-35. Those in the upper row leading from left to right, are Mrs. A. Sidney Woods, president of East Ward P.T. A., Mrs. L. L. Valley, president of West Ward P.T. A., Mrs. Victor Mellinger, president of High school P.T. A., Mrs. Wayne Rice, chairman of the Council.

Those in the lower row are: Mrs. C. C. Coffee, president of Junior High P.T. A.; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, president of South Ward P.T. A.; Mrs. Martin Dehinger, president of North Ward P.T. A.



The Parent-Teacher's Association planning one of the most worthwhile programs for the coming year, under the leadership of Mrs. Wayne Rice and the various P.T.A. units, that has ever been sponsored in the history of the association. For several years the mothers of the P.T. A. have carried a great load of the community charities which the public has ever known. This year to the lead they plan to add a comprehensive tuberculosis survey in cooperation with the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

The real story of the tuberculosis movement in Big Spring as a P.T.A. project, is tied up with the work of West Ward's activities of last winter. The Howard County T. B. Association did a sensational thing

when it gave the tests. Such a thing had never been done in West Texas east of Abilene. It was so successful, however, that Colorado and Sweetwater are planning to give the tests this winter. The T. B. association had enough funds for only one ward at the time. This winter they hope that after Christmas they will have enough from the sale of Christmas seals to put on the tests in all the schools.

What makes West Ward so happy and what encourages all the P.T. A.'s in which there are children of 15 years and younger is that 12 children are in Carlsbad being cured of T. B. as a result of tests. Those 12 children probably would never have known their condition, nor would their parents, un-

made sandwiches and sold prepared lunches to teachers and well children last year to increase the fund in their treasury for this purpose.

As long as they have undernourished children in this school they will continue this work.

High School P.T. A.

The High School Parent-Teacher's Association has the heaviest shedding of all. It is the opinion of some that the trouble in getting mothers to attend this P.T. A. shows that mothers are not interested in the work, except as their children persuade them to go, and the high school children are not noted for this form of persuasion.

Mrs. Victor Mellinger, president, has set a definite goal during her presidency that is considered one of the most practical ever set and is helping overcome high school mother inertia. The goal is to make a livable apartment for the home economics girl to work on. Last year the P.T. A. furnished linen, dishes and draperies for the home economics department and a dressing room for the clothing department, as well as buying stands for the high school band.

Junior-Senior Banquet

Both Junior High and High school P.T. A. helped the Junior-Senior banquet by donating substantial funds for a North Ward.

North Ward

North Ward has interested itself in a variety of small interests, all directly concerned with the school. It is building its library by donating a book a month to the room having the most mothers present and will continue this.

Every year it does something to make the campus around the building more attractive. It will continue this program. Last year the P.T. A. bought needed supplies, such as hectograph material and colored crayons.

Every year the P.T. A. does welfare work and is planning to keep on with this. Mrs. Martin Dehinger, last year's president, will serve again this year.

East Ward P.T. A.

Mrs. Sidney Woods, president of the East Ward, says their goals for the coming year are just the same as last year's and very definite at that. They are to continue building up the playground equipment.

Last year the mothers bought and had planted 12 shade trees and bought hoes. They put in two saw-aws, one for boys and one for girls. East Ward is a sociable group and the children make much use of the playground. This year the P.T. A.'s hope to put in a merry-go-round and other equipment.

The Mother-Singers club was very active last year in this unit. The diphtheria immunization project was sponsored here also.

Joyce Powell Celebrates Birthday With Big Party

Mrs. Unger Powell entertained for her daughter, Joyce, on her tenth birthday Friday afternoon. It was a lovely party and the lawn was decorated with pink and white crepe paper.

After the games were played, the many pretty gifts were opened. The white birthday cake on which ten pink candles burned in pink candle-holders, was cut and served with ice cream and punch.

Candy was passed, one piece of lucky one, drawing a prize, which was a rubber animal. Carolyn Jackson won it.

Colored balloons were given as favors to: Frances Bernice Kirk, Lowell Milstead, Billie Brandon, Lucille Chamberland, Billie Bob Fallon, Carolyn Jackson, Avarie Ross, Margaret Ross, Geraldine Bly, Mary Elizabeth Newton, Mary Katherine Back, Valens Hanby, Lorena Brooks, Charlene Estes, Alva Marie Powell, Shirley Yvonne Lytle, Doris Jeane Powell, Billie Robinson, Mary Louise Robinson, Claudine Robinson.

Mothers present were: Mrs. Harold Lytle, J. T. Brooks, W. J. Carroll, and Margaret Randon.

Mrs. Cunningham Sets Record For Bridge Clubs

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham is setting a record for club entertaining. She manages to have all members present when the bridge clubs meet at her house this fall. She broke all recent records Wednesday when not a single Pioneer member was absent. When she entertained the Informal Friday every Informal member answered present.

Mrs. Inkman made high score. Mrs. Ford will entertain next.

Present were: Mrs. J. B. Young, V. Van Gieson, C. W. Cunningham, Homer McNew, Steve Ford, George Wilke, J. D. Biles, Shins Phillips and W. W. Inkman.

Miss Lucille Reagan To Speak To W.M.S. Of First Christian Church

Miss Lucille Reagan will speak to the members of the First Christian Missionary Society Monday at the church at 3 o'clock, announced Mrs. J. R. Parks, who especially desires a good attendance at this meeting.

Miss Reagan will give an account of many interesting things she has encountered in her school in Nigeria West Africa.

Members and friends are cordially invited.

Bath Tub Worth Day in Jail

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—John Campa, San Antonio, wanted a bath tub. He took one. So the judge allowed him a day in jail in which to bathe. He also paid \$1

Clever Fish Fry Given Cactus Club And Carried Out In Party

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges Entertain Members At Settles Hotel. Mrs. Pendleton And Mr. Hahn Score High

An unusually clever fish party was given for the members of the Cactus Club Friday evening at the Settles Hotel, with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges as host and hostess for the evening. The fish motif was cleverly carried out in every possible way.

The place cards represented fishing lines with the names of the end of the lines as the fish. Fish was the main course of the meal, which was served in the coffee shop.

The guests adjourned to the club room where a relay fishing meet was held. The tables, which were upper fish, were in two bowls. Women and men competed in fishing. The women emptied their fish bowl first.

The tables carried names of nearby fishing holes, instead of numbers, such as Concho river, Tatan Lake, Pecos river, Lake Sweetwater.

The high score for women was a fishkin flower and was awarded to Mrs. Pendleton. For men it was a carton of cigarettes which Mr. Hahn won.

Measrs. and Mmes. M. E. Boone and L. R. Kuykendall played with the following members: Measrs. and Mmes. R. E. Lee, Ned Beauzrean, W. W. Pendleton, Clarence Hahn, Herbert Whitney, Clyde Angel.

When Papa Says, "—for gash sakes, mama, how come you bought such junk?"

It's time to switch to



When the hose is buy, after a few baths begin to resemble a fuzzy hurlap bar, and holes and runs come flocking around like bees after honey. It's time to get better hose which, after all cost less money.

For there's a wealth of assurance in "Iron Clad." Clear-sheer, flawless, their delicate texture belies the strength woven so firmly and surely into every pair.

They are made to wear and wash and wash—again and again.

59c (2 for \$1.15)

79c (2 for \$1.50)

E. B. Kimberlin
SHOE STORE

Autumn Frocks

200 New Arrivals This Week Gives Us the Largest Selection In Our History



Woolen and silk frocks of extremely serviceable quality. Street and sports styles that will surely appeal to women of good taste. In black, browns, wines, greens and other smart new shades for the new season. A complete range of all sizes for Miss and Matron.

\$3.95

Beautiful... becoming... dazzlingly different are the new frocks in this charming group. New graceful lines, lovely fabrics of woolsens and silks, becoming styles that will make you a transformed person. A marvelous selection of the season's smartest colors in all sizes.

\$5.95

Furniture Styles So New We Were Unable To Find Newspaper Advertising Cuts For Them!

Dining Room Suite

Nine massive pieces in this suite of Solid Oak in Italian Renaissance designing. Five side chairs and host chair with butt-walnut inlaid backs and upholstered seats; Pedestal refectory table; Cloister type China Closet with panel front; and the new Cradanza Board Entire suite beautifully carved.

\$249.50

Twin Bed Suite

Genuine solid peg maple. Faithful reproduction of authentic Early American designing. Heavy twin beds; upholstered bench; American Vanity with side drawers to the floor; and large chest of drawers. We have never before shown a suite that will compare with this beautiful designing.

\$169.50

Bedroom Suite

Neo Classic Designing on this beautiful suite. Bleached bone bed with low foot board; Bleached bone chest of drawers with walnut drawer fronts and Empire pulls and ornamentations; Bleached bone vanity with walnut front drawers, hanging mirror and Empire pulls; bleached bone bench with Empire blue upholstered seat.

\$89.50

Barrow Furniture Co.

205 Runch

Milliner
98c - \$1.98

Fashioning brimmed hats for Autumn wear. In black, brown and vivid new Autumn shades. In new felts and fabrics. All head sizes.

Seamless Pumps Like These Usually Sell at \$5.00

Foot Fashions \$3.69

Becoming seamless kid pump of outstanding smartness. Genuine all-leather with a comfortable, medium heel. Full range of sizes.

Many women are taking advantage of our Lay-away Plan in the purchase of new dresses, suits and coats. A small deposit will hold your selection until you are ready for it.

115-17 East Second

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Big Spring, Texas

TIGER ISLAND

By Gouverneur Morris

Chapter 28 HAVEN

The floor of the cave was smooth, and slanted a little upward from the mouth. The mouth was no broader, though considerably lower than an average door.

Within, the cave expanded to a width of perhaps fifteen feet, and to a height of eight or nine. These sections obtained for perhaps

soon, the surf of the barrier reef, the ocean beyond and anything that might happen along in the shape of a passing ship. Water, they thought, would have to be fetched and carried all the way from the river, and that was a nuisance, but it couldn't be helped. In this matter, as events proved, they were mistaken. Their cave, upon more intimate examination by torches made of candle-nuts, after twisting and turning and appearing to lead into the bowels of the earth, led instead to a seepage of water (and if it seeped now, it would flow when the rains came) and beyond that to a practicable opening onto the other side of the valley shoulder.

This last opening, like the first, was inaccessible from the ground without the aid of a ladder. It was at the head of a narrow precipitous gully in which there was an incredible tangle of guavas and wild oranges. Their house had thus a front door and a back, one fine room, "Good enough for anybody," they said, and running water. To remove their effects from the shore to the cave and to re-



If the tigers should run out of food—

Twenty feet, offered the house-hunters one large, airy dry room. At the farther end the sides and the roof of the cave drew together into a dark and narrow opening which perhaps led to caves and passages beyond, or merely narrowed off to nothing. That would be for future exploration.

They could not have been more elated if they had been given the use of a modern house with running water, electric lights, ice-boxes and servants. The ledge outside with its fine stately palm was the perfect veranda.

By felling a tree here and there on the time offered, there would be an unobstructed view of the la-

of misty goings and comings and two days' time. Early on the morning of the second day, and on their first trip to the cave, they flushed a pheasant, Ivy thought that it was one of those which had flown ashore from the Holders, an extraordinary flight for a pheasant, but she could not be sure.

Of the other birds and beasts they neither saw nor heard any sign. It looked as if they were to have less estate than Adam and Eve had had in Eden.

Time of course meant nothing. They had no clock of it. And they went about the improvement of their lot in life slowly and methodically. Two immediate improvements were a notched ladder for the back door, and the conversion of a tree on the terrace into a flagpole.

Bowers notched his way to the top and removed the whole of it, not by cut and frond by frond. He improvised for halcyons so arranged runways that whenever the breeze came he could raise the Stars and Stripes and declare his whereabouts.

He would have liked to raise his flag every morning at sunrise and to lower it when the sun set, but that would have been folly. Roving piratical fishermen still infested the Java Seas.

ELLIOTT AND WIFE CAMERA SHY



Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, and his wife are shown as they attempted to shield their faces from photographers at a hearing before the federal aviation commission. (Associated Press Photo)

Their first days were devoted mainly to exploration. They even climbed to the top of the volcano and got themselves half choked with sulphurous fumes. On that day they made the discovery that there were wild pigs on the island and far off on the upper slopes of the volcano, they saw a little group of goats.

To Bowers, who at times found himself wondering what the tigers were going to live on, the knowledge that there were both pigs and goats to be had was most comforting. If the tigers even should run out of food, they wouldn't be pleasant neighbors.

The cave itself, both front door and back, was wholly out of their reach, but if they ever ate their way through all the things that had

come ashore with them, and through all the pigs and the goats, he and Ivy would no longer have the freedom of the island. It would be difficult and dangerous to keep themselves in food.

The fact that his guns had been stolen rankled in his breast. He had loved them. And now he needed them. The lack of an effective weapon might make all the difference between a paradise within the turquoise seas, and a hell.

But he did not speak of his misgivings to Ivy. If she had any misgivings of her own, she kept them to herself. She loved him with all her heart, and he loved her in the same way.

And Helen, in her own curious way, loved both her mistress and way through all the things that had

was, in addition, quite the busiest member of the party.

It was she who superintended the removal of each separate piece of baggage, including her own suitcase. She took no chances with her suitcase this time.

She scrambled up the improvised staircase leading to the cave ahead of Bowers, each time he made the trip, and occasionally leaped to the top of the load he was carrying and nearly overbalanced him. On these occasions she shrieked violently to Ivy, standing helplessly below, and spoke to Bowers in sailor language.

But at night Helen was as quiet as her worn-out master and mistress, and for the same reason. The work of carrying the duffle to the foot of the ladder was inconsequential compared with the work of getting it up the ladder.

So that at the end of each day, after supper and a good look about to be sure that no ship was approaching, three exhausted bodies fell into sleep from which nothing short of another eruption by their volcanic neighbor could have aroused them. And when daylight came three refreshed and alert waifs rose to confront a new day.

(To be continued)

Read The Herald Want Ads

Dinner music—Settle Hotel, Haynie Hall and Orchestra—adv.

SYLVIA

Newest pattern in silver by 1847 Rodgers

Complete set in the new Wedding Ring case.

We feature the best in Silver, China and Crystal.

Omar Pitman Jewelry & Gift Shop 114 E. Third

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



NOW, SON, YOU GIVE THESE ELECTION CARDS AN' THIS CIGAR TO YOUR FATHER AN' TELL HIM TO VOTE FOR MCGURK FOR ASSEMBLYMAN—THAT'S ME

THE FIRST VENTURE INTO POLITICS

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN TEST, CEDRIC, HE IS JOHN D. SKADD'S, THE ECCENTRIC, MULTITALENTED ONE! WHEN I ASKED HIM ABOUT THE SON YOU SAID NO ONE KNEW ABOUT, HE SAID THAT THE SUBJECT WAS A BRUNNIN' ONE AS THE SON OF JOHN D. SKADD'S DIED AT THE AGE OF THREE MONTHS!



YEP, WHEN MA PUT HIM TO THE TEST HE ANSWERED UP JUST LIKE HE REALLY WAS OL' JOHN D. SKADD'S! HOW D' YA SPOSE THAT OLD 'BLIM HAPPENED TO KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT THE SKADD'S FAMILY?



HE FINDED OUT SAME LIKE MISSY CEDIC, MEBBE THE FUNNY OL' FELLA MAUGHTS WHA' FO HE CALD 'LOUD THAT OL' BLIP ALL TIME, 'O' SPOSE?



EH? THE CONTENTS OF THIS SATCHEL, MY FRIEND? EVERYTHING AND—NOTHING! A CURSE FOR WHICH ALL MANKIND SO FOOLISHLY STRIVES, THAT IT MAY DESTROY THEM UPON ITS ATTAINMENT!

As you get out your Fall and White clothes have them cleaned by the modern **URI-SHEEN PROCESS** at Better Cleanin We Deliver **No-D-Lay** Cleaners—Hatters Phone 1170 207 1-2 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

LINDY TELLS JURY OF KIDNAPING



Charles A. Lindbergh is shown leaving the grand jury room of the Howard county courthouse after testifying in the investigation of the kidnaped and murdered child viewed the prisoner while stipulated as a detective. (Associated Press Photo)

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



GIVE ME THAT PHONE SHUT UP OR I'LL KICK YER TEETH OUT!



HELLO--HELLO--WHO IS THIS? TELL DIANA TO COME TO THE PHONE, I'M IN JAIL FOR BREAKIN' INTO MY OWN HOUSE



WHY--DIANA'S MY DAUGHTER, SAY--WHO IS THIS ANY--HOW??!



BUT I TELL YA THAT WAS MY HOUSE! I LIVE THERE! YEAH--BUT WE LIKE YA SO WELL WE'RE GONNA LET YA LIVE HERE A FEW DAYS!

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



FOOLS! EFF YOU COULD GO AROUND THEES FIRE TO SURRENDER, YOU CAN ALSO GO AROUND TO FIGHT!



SHORE--SHORE WE WIN, CHIEF! C'MON, BOYS, LET'S GO!



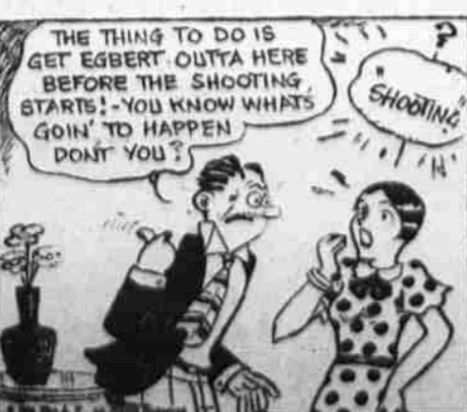
THE OUTLAW THAT SANTILLA SHOT FOR DESERTION JERKS OUT HIS GUN, TAKES CAREFUL AIM, AND FIRES!



HEY! ONE OF YOU GUYS PICK UP TH' CHIEF--THEY FIRE'S COMIN' FAST! C'MON, LET'S GIT THEM FELLERS!

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



THE THING TO DO IS GET EGBERT OUTTA HERE BEFORE THE SHOOTING STARTS! YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOIN' TO HAPPEN DONT YOU?



THIS GUY THATS AFTER HIM IS GONNA SEE HIM SITTING IN THAT WINDOW LIKE A STUFFED FISH AND OPEN UP ON HIM--OR A BLACK SEDAN IS GOIN' BY AND START SPRAYIN' MACHINE GUN BULLETS--



THATS RIDICULOUS! HE'S NOT A CRIMINAL--HE'S AN INTERIOR DECORATOR!



AS A MATTER OF FACT WE DONT EVEN KNOW HE IS YOUR COUSIN EGBERT! WE HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE HE WAS A KID!

Change Of Residence

By Don Flower

Santilla Goes Down

by Noel

Getting Worse Every Minute

by Fred Lucke

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forlorn" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

MAYBE THEY'LE CROON LIKE DAD



The twin sons of Bing Crosby, whose ability to croon raised him to stardom in the movies, are shown in the arms of Nurus McDonald in their first picture at the age of two months. At the left is Dennis Michael and at right is Phillip Lang Crosby, the older of the two by five minutes. Mrs. Crosby is Dixie Lee, also of the films. (Associated Press Photo)

SOAP 'GUNS' FAIL DILLINGER PAL



Here is Harold Whetstone, guard at the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus, with the "guns," fashioned from soap and blackened, Charles Makley and Harry Pierpont, aids of the late John Dillinger, used in their attempt to flee the death house in which Makley was killed by guards and Pierpont was seriously wounded. Whetstone was wounded slightly by one of the bullets fired by guards. (Associated Press Photo)

WINS WORLD'S RICHEST HORSE RACE



Chance Sun, the big brown colt which captured the world's richest horse race, the \$100,000 Futurity at Belmont Park, is shown as he was led away by Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, his owner, after the race. Jockey Wayne Wright is up. Chance Sun defeated 13 leading two-year-olds to capture the big money. (Associated Press Photo)

with valuable information for the Allies. These exploits won him a Congressional medal of honor.

Notes—

The Coalition of Patriotic Societies is digging into alleged communist teachings in workers' schools financed by FERA. Bruno Hauptmann would have been detected as an alien interloper and deported if there had been an alien registration law—Immigration officials say their force is not sufficient to prevent aliens from smuggling themselves in as seamen. "Strike leaders are marked men in the South," said a North Carolina mill owner. It's noticeable that New Dealers who have been conspicuous targets like Gen. Johnson and Rex Tugwell, are fading out.

NEW YORK Outsmarted—

New York's respect for Francis Gorman is going up. Labor's prompt acceptance of the Winant board's proposal for a textile treaty is rated a master-stroke—the more so because the terms by no means represented such a union victory as Gorman claimed.

Quick abandonment of his original intention to keep the strike alive until the Federation of Labor convention as part of the campaign to unhorse Bill Green is called smart opportunism. By ordering the workers back to their machines immediately he conveys to them an impression of full success—which would have been lost if he had haggled over details. And who gets the credit? The young and aggressive leadership which forced the strike. Other trades will be encouraged to demand the same kind of leadership—which is what the rebels want.

Moreover textile labor is now on record as having faith in the administration and a will to peace. This is a tremendous help from the important public relations angle. New York concedes that he outsmarted the mill owners to a fare-ye-well.

Patience—

A number of conservative leaders are annoyed with the mill owners for being so slow on the uptake and believe that their stalling tactics will cost them dearly in the end. The refusal of many mills to take back strikers is characterized as just plain dumb.

A spokesman for this viewpoint remarks: "Naturally they don't want to rehire the troublemakers but they might have been a little more subtle about it. They should have restored them to their jobs and checked labor's squawks about industry not living up to the bargain. They could always have found an excuse to ease them out after the storm had subsided. As it is they're on the defensive from the start. Some day those birds may learn the virtue of patience."

Whirlwind—

Watch Charles S. Zimmerman of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union—at the Federation convention. His proposal for a nation-wide general strike to

gain higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition has no chance of adoption but will stir up more excitement than a wasp at a picnic.

New York scouts report a surprising amount of sentiment in union ranks for some such drastic action—and it can't all be charged off to communism either. Those who are planning to take over the reins don't want to go that far but they may have trouble keeping the whirlwind in check. This may possibly lead to a split which would give Green and his conservative friends a chance to retain their grip.

Test—

New York was surprised at the government's willingness to take the Houde case into the courts. The whole principle of Section 7a will be at stake and there's no way of telling which way the judicial cat will jump.

Wall Street cracks that the government's attitude must be due to a desire to find out for itself what 7a means.

Oil—

The good old doctrine of State's rights is getting a break in the oil industry. Federal control hasn't got very far. Mr. Ickes shows reluctance to bite off more than he may be able to chew.

But federal inspiration is behind the move to get California, Texas and Oklahoma to agree on some form of production control. It will mean something if they can work it out. These three states account for more than 80% of total U. S. production.

Dollar—

European nations—especially Britain—have more than a casual interest in the sound moneyites' drive to force dollar stabilization. Experts say it's a consummation devoutly to be wished from the London viewpoint. They would find it much easier to maneuver for trade advantages if Uncle Sam's currency were tied down.

Meanwhile the British who get so hot under the collar every time they think of American repudiation of gold—show no inclination whatever to stabilize their own pound. They are vigorously in favor of "sound money"—for foreigners.

But sadly enough FDR shows no signs of worrying about what they think. You can write it on your cuff that stabilization is out until it is accomplished by international agreement. The treasury's middle-of-the-road policy pleases no one in New York. Inflationists are sore because it permits the expert of gold to keep the dollar steady. The sound money crowd is irked because it refuses to pin the dollar down permanently. Mr. Morgenthau gets called all kinds of names but nobody has yet been able to get a rise out of him.

Cotton—

There's a new headache on the horizon for American cotton growers. The Germans have developed a cotton substitute called "Vistra" from woodpulp. It costs more to produce but production is being

rapidly stepped up as part of the plan to make Germany economically self-sufficient in case of war. Germany usually takes 10% of the U. S. cotton crop. It looks as if her imports will be cut in half.

Sidelights—

New York hears that the copper companies have found a neat way to duck the 8c price provision in their code. When they can't sell copper at that price they simply break up ingots so that the new metal qualifies as second-hand—to sell for about 2c a pound less. The telegraph companies are nervous about the transmission of facsimile messages by radio—if it becomes commercially practicable it will make their present equipment as obsolete as a 1903 touring car. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

SCOUT NEWS

Another board of review is scheduled to be held here in the near future. One was held the past week but not many boys turned up for the affair. A court of honor will be staged soon after the next board of review, said W. C. Blankenship, chairman of court of honor activities.

Scouters of this district will convene here October 8 for a special session. A. C. Williamson, area executive, will be here for the occasion. The meeting will center on efforts to increasing scouting activities, and the possibility of organizing new units.

Williamson was here for a brief time Saturday afternoon, enroute to his home in Sweetwater after spending the week in the western end of the area.

Troop No. 1—Fourteen scouts, one official and three new boys were present for the meeting. It was opened by the scout oath, led by Clifton "Little Fern" Ferguson. Several of the boys paid their dues for the next year.

Troops of Big Spring note this: Troop No. 1 is organizing a football team and we know that is going to be strong. We played several games and then the meeting was closed by singing taps.—Reported by Sam Atkins, Jr., scribe.

Troop No. 3—Tuesday evening seventeen boys were present with Scoutmaster Jack Cummings. Two visitors were present. A new member, John Hildreth, was added to the list and Clyde Walker, Troop No. 58 of Odessa, was also a new member. Patrol meetings were held during which several passed tests. Dues were paid and several games including "stack-um" were played after which the boys were dismissed.—Reported by Ray Wilson.

Troop No. 5—Twenty-eight boys and two officials were present for the meeting Thursday evening. Following several songs in opening, the troop broke up into patrol meetings. Another "cracker relay" was held and a new game

Allotments From Reserve Will Be Set Immediately

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday that he had received notification that the state board would start the allotment of the 10 per cent state reserve immediately.

He estimated that it would mean an additional allotment of 1,500 to 2,000 to Howard county for this year.

Four types of farms are eligible for additional allotments under the 10 per cent reserve, he disclosed. They are: (1) Farm with acreage reduced below the 1929 figure. (2) farms not producing cotton during the base period, (3) farms with abnormally low yields because of uncontrollably natural causes, and (4) farms with less than 1-3 the cultivated acreage planted to cotton in 1930-32.

Griffin estimated that 20 per cent of the farms in Howard county will be affected by the additional allotments out of the reserve.

Sunday School Meet Set For Today At East 4th Church

The Big Spring Association Sunday school will meet at the East Fourth street Baptist church this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The program is as follows, president in charge: Congregational singing, led by Woodie Smith. Devotional, led by Rev. H. C. Reddick. Solo, Holy City, by Charlie Scoggins.

Teachers who Teach in Our Sunday Schools, John R. Hutto. The Task Of Our Associational Sunday School, Rev. Willis Ray.

A business meeting will follow the program.

Twenty Enlarged Action Pictures Of Rodeo Put In Office Of Sheriff

Twenty enlarged action photographs of Cowboy Reunion held here Labor Day now decorate the sheriff's office. The pictures, unusually life-like, blend with the varied collection Sheriff Jess Slaughter has accumulated in his office.

Max Merrick, now located in New Orleans, was taken to Chicago and the world's fair by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn in their plane recently. They returned home by the way of Minneapolis, and spent some time in a cottage on a lake in Minnesota. They returned to Big Spring in less than a day from Minnesota. Max has returned to New Orleans and Mrs. Schermerhorn have gone to Tulsa.

of "buff em" was tried. Announcement of proceeds made on a recent troop project was made. The scoutmaster gave a short inspirational talk. Leaders council was announced for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the scoutmaster.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—Small rat terrier dog; white with black spots; answer to name of "Tag." Call 988 for reward.

2 Persons 2 WHY wait until it is too late? Take out insurance on old people from 40 to 80 years of age to protect yourself in the future; reasonable rates on \$1,000; reliable company; no medical examination. C. D. Hazzling, barber shop next to Post Office.

6 Public Notices 6 POSTED—Due to Septicemia south of my place, I do not want any cattle driven through my pasture. Louie Hutto.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts whatsoever unless contracted for myself. Fred Halber.

ALL kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables at very reasonable prices. Open Sunday mornings. Bonner Produce Co., 208 W. Third in Home Bldg.

9 Woman's Column 9 COMBO Ringlette oil permanent \$1.50, \$2; combination and spiral permanent \$2.50, \$3.50; oil shampoo & set 75c; eye-lash and brow dye 25c. Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 202 Main.

EXPERIENCED seamstress; bring your sewing to 409 Owen St.; ladies house dresses 50c; children's school dresses 25c; men's and boy's shirts 35c to 50c.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

FOR sale or trade—21-room hotel, 70x25 ft. grocery with living quarters in rear; one of best paying propositions in West Texas with income around \$750 a month. Would trade for ranch or sell on terms, part cash. J. D. Shaw, Odessa, Texas.

BUSINESS for sale, will pay good salary. Will take \$150.00 handle same including school supplies and fixtures, cheap rent. One living room suite, studio couch; 1 enamel table; 1 Beautyrest mattress; 1 1932 Chevrolet coupe in first class condition. Apply 208 W. 14th St. off Scurry.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

BED ROOM and living room suites; Frigidaire, radio, electric sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, etc. cheap for cash. Wingfield at National Supply Co., Phone 1023.

22 Livestock 22

FIVE-year-old fresh Jersey cow for sale. Apply 902 Second St. Sellies Heights addition. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

GOOD, young Shetland pony for sale reasonable. See Lois Madison c. call 826.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31

USED safe and cash register; must be reasonable. See L. R. Russell at 307 Main.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

A one-room and two-room furnished apartment for rent. Come to 311 West North 3rd.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 410 Tunnals.

TWO room furnished apartment. 11-1/2 partly paid. Apply 1001 Main St.

DUPLEX furnished; good community. Call at 1211 Main St. Phone 1219.

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33

NICE light housekeeping rooms; everything modern; nice and clean; for couple only; south room. Apply 901 Lancaster St.

34 Bedrooms 34

NICE front bedroom; close in; adjoining bath; private entrance. 609 Mal. Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days.

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance. Apply 1604 Owens.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM and board; real close in. Phone 895; 204 W. 8th.

36 Houses 36

LARGE four room furnished house. Apply 503 Nolan St.

THREE room furnished house with bath; all modern; all deposits paid; close in. Apply 400 Gollad or phone 324.

39 Business Property 39

REPUTABLE concern is desirous of sub-leasing part of premises now occupied by a reputable concern. Space required 20x20 ft. Address box DG, 2 Herald.

REAL ESTATE

48 Farms & Ranches 48

OR RENT—Poultry farm; 10 acres. See Dr. Wolfe.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Loans & Refinancing Berryhill & Petrick 308 E. 8rd. Phone 233

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

38 PLYMOUTH coupe. A1 shape; 12,000 miles; new \$90 radio. For quick sale \$450. Call 824.

FOR sale or trade—late '33 Chevrolet coupe; wire wheels; easy terms. Odorless Cleaners, 408 E. Third St.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ization. Just now—unless it be Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC—there is no one in Washington with authority to decide which roads should get the initial nod. The question of duplication is a big problem.

If there should ever be a Department of Transportation headed by a cabinet officer the start of this much-needed modernization might be facilitated. When Railroad Coordinator. Joe Eastman proposed the new cabinet post at a recent session with President Roosevelt the grapevine reports FDR didn't warm up to the idea.

Business—

Just as everyone had about decided the Department of Commerce was one big happy family again, the ear-to-the-ground department reports that Assistant Secretary Ewing Y. Mitchell is set to resign early in October. Those with inside seats say his successor already has been picked.

Mitchell came into the government service originally with the endorsement of Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri. Only a few weeks back Assistant Secretary John Dickinson, with the consent of Secretary Dan Roper, cleaned out the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, putting in a new director and five division chiefs. Their reorganization work will give business new efficiencies in government cooperation—not interference.

Slogans—

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Republican Governor General of the Philippines, in a foreword to a book just off the presses, "Storm Clouds Over Asia," takes a definite stand against Philippine independence. This is unusual, as most Governors-General in the past have publicly advocated freedom.

T. R. Jr. quotes a Filipino statesman as having told him: "Independence from the United States is possible, but an independent Philippines is not possible." Then Teddy adds: "He was right, because of the geographical position of the islands."

"No other platform has been necessary for a candidate," writes Pickens. "Thirty years of American influence have made the Philippines as slogan-minded as the people at home. When the Hawes-Cutting independence bill passed, the unfortunate phrase-makers found themselves caught between their campaign promises and the stern realization that America had offered the stone of poverty neatly wrapped up as the bread of freedom."

Recent disclosures of huge Japanese holdings in the Islands make the reasons for slogan-popularity clearer.

Rules—

Time was when sustained kidding about the numerous commissions finally got under Herbert Hoover's skin. Just now the New Deal is beginning to get a little sensitive about the multitude of merry quips directed at President Roosevelt's alphabet soup.

James Moffett, boss of FHA, has given orders that his hired hands must spell out Federal Housing Administration in full whenever referring to that agency in writing. Other alphabetical setups had been following this practice earlier.

Alas, this ruling isn't applicable to the lads on newspaper row so you'll continue to get your Washington government served up in ABC form.

Moffett has put the workers at FHA (pardon us, Federal Housing Administration) on the same efficiency basis that prevailed in his office in private business. This is something of an innovation in our mushrooming federal establishment.

If an FHA snoop isn't capable of taking and transcribing a given number of letters a day, or a clerk can't perform a prescribed amount of work, the deficient one gets the

air. All of the FEA employees got their jobs as a result of political endorsements. The administrator is going on the theory no politician can squawk if his constituent is hired, and then fired because of inefficiency.

fall. Isaac, a retired navy lieutenant-commander, has the Democratic and Progressive nominations although he really is a Hiram Johnson Republican.

During the World war Isaac commanded the transport Lincoln which was sunk by a submarine. Last to leave his ship, Isaac was captured and taken to Germany. He escaped and was recaptured. Again he escaped—under fire—and made his way to Switzerland and thence to Paris and London

Valor—Reports from California say Edward Isaac is going to beat Republican Congressman George Burnham in the San Diego district this

TRANSFERRED TO FORT WORTH AS AMER. AIRLINES STATION MANAGER



RAYMOND W. FISCHER. Raymond W. Fischer, who has been station manager for American Airlines in Big Spring since May, 1931, left for Fort Worth Saturday afternoon, where on Monday he will assume new duties as station manager of American Airlines terminal. Mr. Fischer has been connected with American Airlines for nearly four years. Graduating from University of Texas, Mr. Fischer was for a time in the geological department of Gulf Refining company, with headquarters in Houston. He later became connected with American Airways at Dallas in the maintenance department, later going to Fort Worth in the operations department. He came to Big Spring in May, 1932, as station manager, succeeding George Pfeuffer. His transfer to Fort Worth comes as a distinct promotion. G. L. Freeland of Fort Worth will succeed Mr. Fischer here as station manager.

New Deal Supporters Look For Endorsement Of Administration Policies By Supreme Court Body

By JOHN A. REICHMANN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Supporters of the new deal look for supreme court endorsement of the administration's policies as the tribunal prepares to meet for what may prove one of its most momentous terms. Some realistic observers are withholding judgment, however, in the belief that the tribunal will be influenced, consciously or unconsciously, by the results of the November elections. The groundwork for judicial support of the liberal legislation was laid at the last term of the court when by the narrow margin of five to four decisions, the tribunal approved unprecedented emergency legislation which had been enacted by the states.

deal legislation will be materially weakened. If the election shows a decided trend to the left or hearty support of the administration, the court will maintain the liberal line of opinion, it is established at the last term, they believe. Still others are of the belief that the court consciously makes no note of the trend in political thought. The tendency of the tribunal to veer with popular trends is ascribed by these observers to the inevitable invasion of even judicial minds by the feeling of the masses. In any event the court will have precedents to follow in dealing with new legislations that opens the way to approval of the administration's policies. These were laid down notably in the New York Milk Control law case and in the Minnesota Mortgage Moratorium case. In the former an entirely new attitude was struck by the court when it held that prices might be fixed in order to assure farmers a fair return on their property. In the second the court held that states might suspend the enforcement of a contract in an emergency.

Under The Dome



By GORDON K. SHEPHERD

AUSTIN, (UP)—Rep. Bob Long, Wichita Falls, had the recent special session of the Texas legislature under his thumb. Long came to Austin early with a relief bill already drafted. He slipped it into the House bill hopper the moment he arrived and it became House Bill No. 1. The session dragged through the usual 30 days of time-killing. In the last week the rush began to get bills through. Long's No. 1 bill had right of way. It was also the all-important bill of the session. Legislators had to act on it before they went home. Among the other bills for which action was sought was the new "hot oil" bill. That, too, was Long's "baby". As author of the relief bill, he had the upper hand. All he had to do (and he did it) was to keep the relief bill back until members consented to act on the oil bill. Whether it was all thought out in advance or Long was just smart enough to see the opportunity as it developed, the result was the most clever maneuvering seen at a legislature in Texas for many a year. Col. E. O. Thompson, state railroad commissioner, was explaining the October oil proration order to a telephone inquirer. He had told the percentage of hourly potential to produce. His interrogator apparently misunderstood. "No, not three two; three six," the Colonel shouted. Rep. Joe McCullough, McKinney, accompanied a party of legislators who visited the Texas prison properties. Eastham Farm is the one to which "bad" convicts are sent. It is the one from which Raymond Hamilton and Joe Palmer escaped, with Clyde Barrow's aid. One 35-year convict at this "McIntire" of the state prison system raised cavities. At Huntsville where the soldiers attended a prisoners' vaudeville show, they heard a convict with two 99-year sentences sing: "Daddy, Dear Old Daddy, I'm Coming Back To You." They wondered when. The song recalls former Gov. Pat M. Neff's experience on his first tour of the prisons as governor. Intrigued by the melancholy appearance of a negro prisoner, the governor asked: "How long are you in for?" "From now on," answered the negro. Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, holds Dallas largely responsible for opposition to mandatory suspension of tax penalties on city taxes. Insistence on making it optional with cities, Pope believes, defeated his bill. Now he has a plan to get even. "When Dallas asks for funds for the Texas Centennial celebration there, it is so much in favor of local option that I am going to propose that it be optional with counties whether they pay a centennial tax." How the pendulum swings in legislative affairs was illustrated at the last special session. Business men who have been active in forming organizations to promote economy and keep down taxes, besieged the session with pleas for more spending. The lawmakers chuckled as they contrasted the pleas heard at the "economy session" in Jan. 1933, and those of the last session. Poles having become popular among newspaper correspondents at Austin, one was taken on the relative chances of Coke R. Stevenson, Junction, and R. W. Calvert, Hillsboro, to be speaker of the 44th Texas Legislature. One offered to bet two to one that Stevenson is re-elected. Called, he withdrew the strong talk. One though Calvert a cinch and others called it a toss-up. When the State Board of Control studied the new Texas Relief Bill to ascertain their duties under it, they found this: "To seek the cooperation of the federal relief agency so that changes may be procured in the federal rules and regulations so funds can be spent more economically and judiciously." Rep. Joe E. Merritt, Snyder, does not use strong language. His exclamation is "Down the country."

SAFETYGRAMS



Drivers proceeding in opposite directions must pass each other in the right, each giving to the other at least half of the main traveled portion of the roadway. Many drivers infringe on the other driver's half.

Efforts Made To Interest West Texas In Secondary Centennial Exhibit In Ft. Worth In 1936

FORT WORTH (UP)—Efforts are being made to interest West Texas in establishing a Texas Centennial exhibit here in 1936, independent of the main event in Dallas. The proposal calls for creative of an exhibit expressive of West Texas alone, in its history, ranches, oil fields and life. Sponsors of the movement explain, however, that they have no intention of making the proposed exhibit competitive with the chief celebration in Dallas. Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis, president of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, and Clifford E. Jones, Spur, manager of the Swensen ranches and former regional advisor for P.W.A., were among those believing West Texas, especially its cattle and oil industry, would favor an independent exhibit. "I believe there is much merit in the movement to have a West Texas exposition or celebration here," Mayor Jarvis said. "Dallas will not devote the space and exhibits necessary to telling the world all about the great development of West Texas." "Fort Worth and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce should get together and work out a celebration either during the Stock Show or some other time." Jones believes, he said, West Texas would desire "to concentrate much effort at Fort Worth providing it engages in a regional exhibit." Several other prominent Fort Worth business men, including William Monng, president of the Retail Merchants Association, favored such an effort. There is considerable opposition here, however, including most of the bankers and many prominent citizens. They either doubt the successful financial outcome of such a venture or brand it as "poor play" and "unfair" to Dallas. One opponent said he believed it

Sweetwater Tax Rate Is Cut 5 Cents

Budget Needs For Coming Year Outlined At Commission Meeting

SWEETWATER—The tax rate of the city of Sweetwater was reduced five cents from last year's rate of \$1.40 to \$1.35, at a meeting of the city commission last Monday night. The reduction is made possible, it was pointed out, by economies effected during the past year. It is hoped that the action will encourage a larger percentage of payments. Total real estate valuations also were reduced \$900,000 by the board of equalization, from \$8,400,000 to approximately \$7,500,000. Total revenue to the city from taxation, figured on a 100 per cent payment, will total about \$101,250. The budget, as set up and adopted for the coming year, calls for expenditures of \$420,000, of which \$103,000 will go for payment on bond debts. This figure also includes money to be received from sale of the pipeline bonds and the grant of \$45,000 from the federal government. A total of approximately \$168,000 will be spent on this project. Revenue from the water department also is figured in the budget, as is approximately \$7,000 to be

Monday — Tuesday EXTRA SPECIAL On This Sheer Hosiery Irregulars of \$1.95 Quality 79c 48 and 51-gauge chiffon hose. A wide selection of fashionable shades for Autumn wear. La Mode Opposite Settles Hotel

SPECIAL Inside Flat Wall. All Colors. \$1.95 per gal. SPECIAL Floor Varnish \$1.95 per gal. Let Uncle Sam put your painter to work with Poo-Gee Paint National Housing Act permits you to pay for painting out of income. There are no tricky interest rates—discount is a flat 3%. Free estimates gladly furnished by reliable contractors. THORP PAINT STORE PHONE 55

Albert M. Fisher Co.

A Toast To Cool Weather

Here's to spicy fall days—to first cold winds that leave you tingling and clothes-conscious I don't greet Jack Frost with a shiver, but turn a warm-clothed shoulder. Burst forth comfortably and still so smartly garbed in a new woolen (checked, plaid or hairy), or perhaps snugly outfitted in one of our tailored tweed suits, to be had in so many delicious mixtures of warm colors. Choose one of our gorgeously furred coats, that treat fur more ingeniously than it has ever been used before. Decide on shoes, with matching purse and gloves, all bearing this season's earmarks of style-right accessories.

- Entrancing Wool Frocks from \$ 5.95 Three-Piece Classic Suits from \$16.75 Luxurious Fur-trimmed Coats from \$19.75

Penney's Says it With Values. Yes... we invite comparison! Here are values you deserve! Values that stand comparison! Values made possible by cash buying, cash selling and frill-less storekeeping. Values that command action—NOW! Penney's J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

Plain Silk Flat Crepe 33c Imagine it! 38-inch SILK flat crepe at such a price! Fall tones, blacks, pastels! A sensational value! YOU be the judge!

Close Out SUMMER SHEERS Regardless of Former Price, Going At 5c YD. None Sold to Merchants Women's Wash Dresses 39c Real Avenue, vat prints—FAST COLOR! 16 new fall models; new patterns; sizes 14 to 44. Marvels of value... You be the judge!

70x80 Size! Cotton Plaids! Blanket Pairs Buy Several At This Low Price! \$1.29 Double blankets for \$1.49 does sound unbelievable, but it's true! Our forethought in buying early saves you money. Pastel plaids with contrasting border. Large 70x80 double bed size!

Men's Heavy Duty Work Shoes \$1.98 Great buy! Strong retan upper! Heavy composite soles with two rows of brass nails. Leather midsoles! Riveted seams! You be the judge!

CHILDREN'S WINTER UNIONS Sizes 2 to 8... 33c 86 x 105 Bedspreads Colonial \$1.98 An unusually fine spread! scalloped; woven cotton design! Good shades.

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS 1.98 CLOSE OUT! Ladies' Brassieres, Corsets, Supporter Belts and Girdles. 10c

CLOSE OUT TOILET SOAPS Such As Lux, etc. 5c Bar MEN'S SWEATERS Fleeced lined! \$1.19 Heavy weight with fleeced lining; V-neck, two pockets. Black or brown. 36-46.

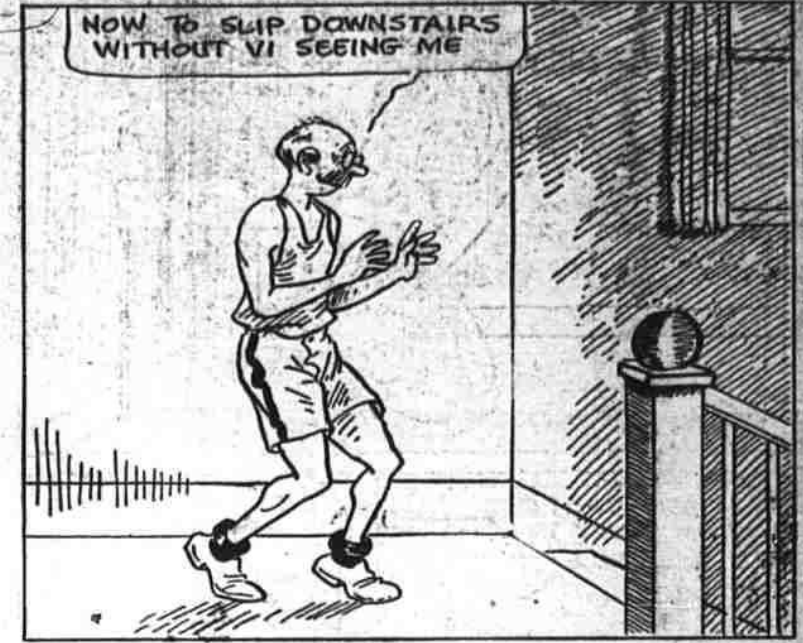
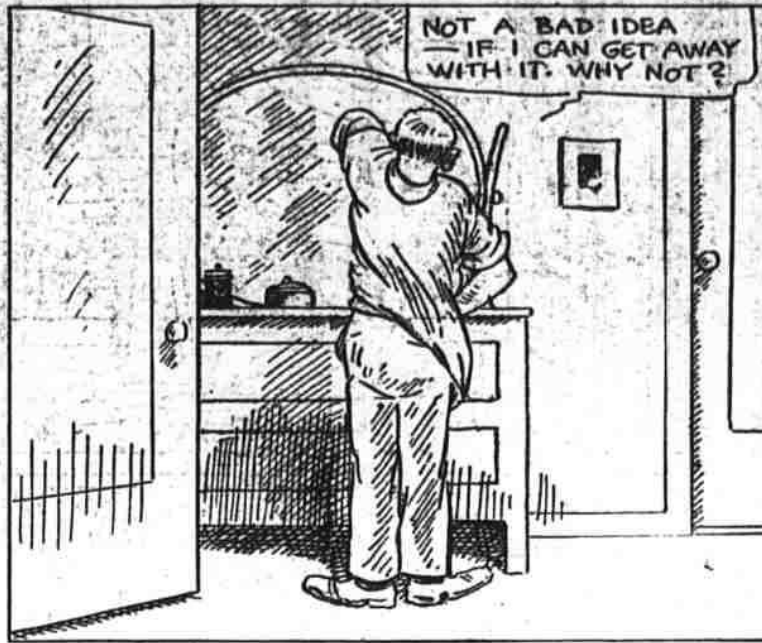
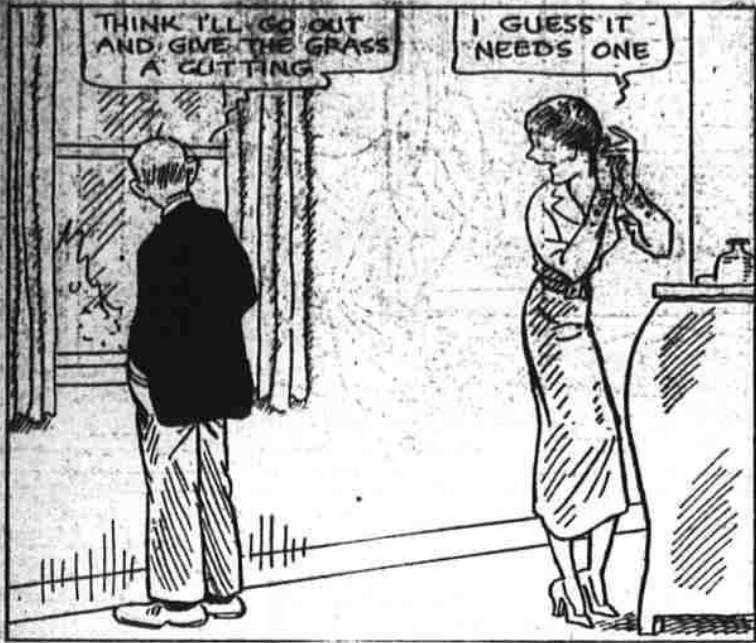
LADIES' CAPE SKIN SLIP-ONS \$1.25 Coat-Hat-Loggings! Child's Set \$2.98 Well made—of pastel colored chinchilla-type woolen! White fur on coat!

Dinner music — Settles Hotel Haynie Hall and Orchestra—adv.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK - REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



SEPT. 30-34

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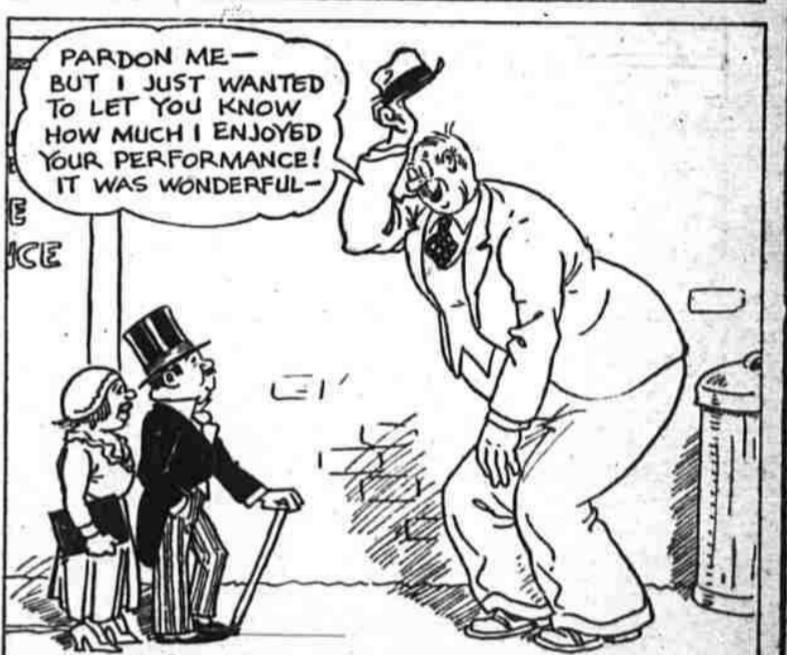
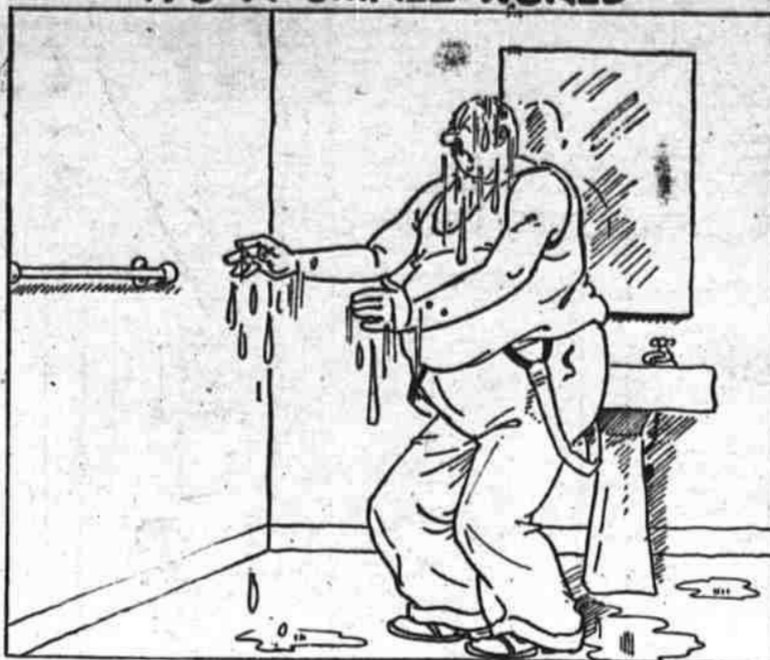
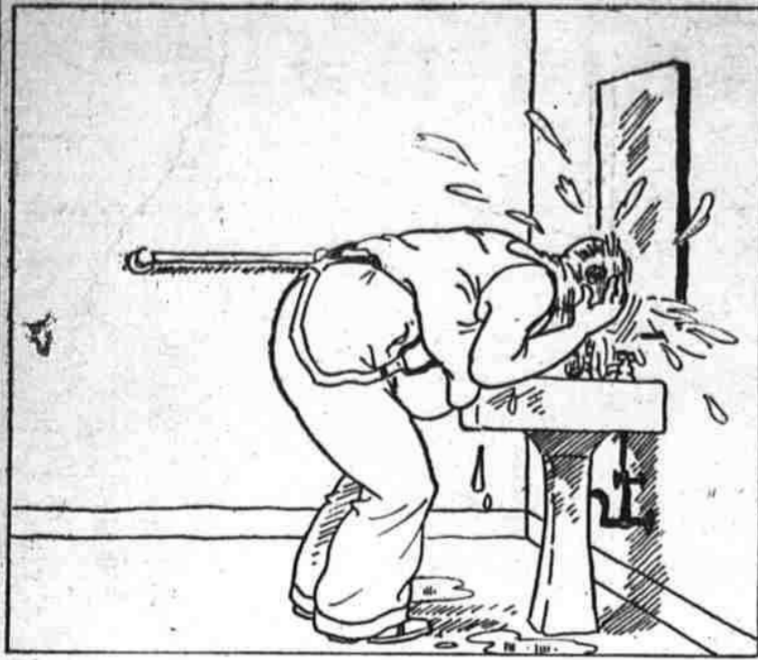
CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK FOGARTY

OH-DEAR— THERE'S ONLY A TINY-WEENY SLIVER OF SOAP LEFT IN THE SOAP-DISH!

WELL, DON'T THROW IT AWAY— WE CAN USE IT FOR GUEST-SOAP!

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



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Otto Honk



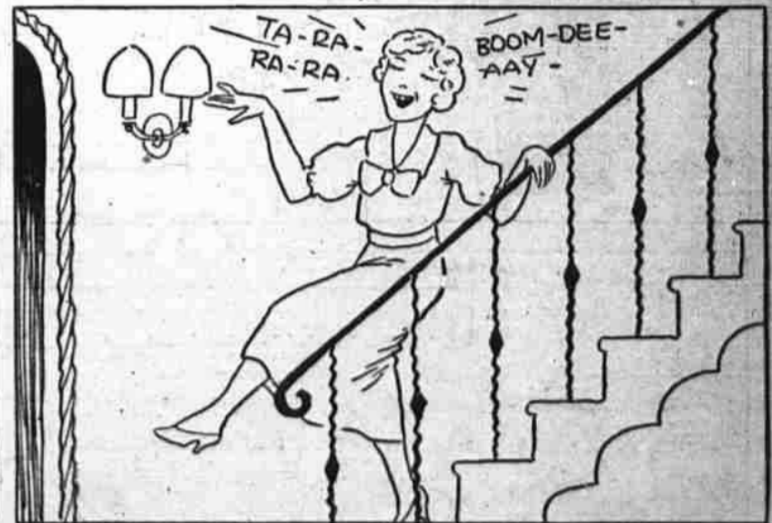
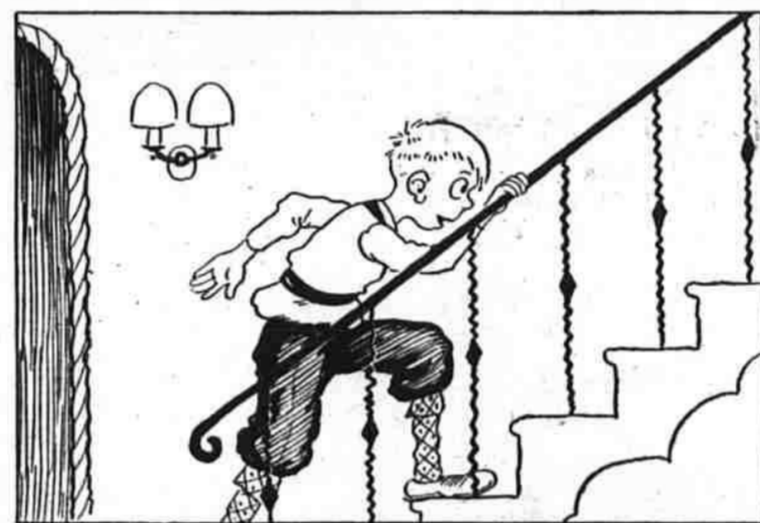
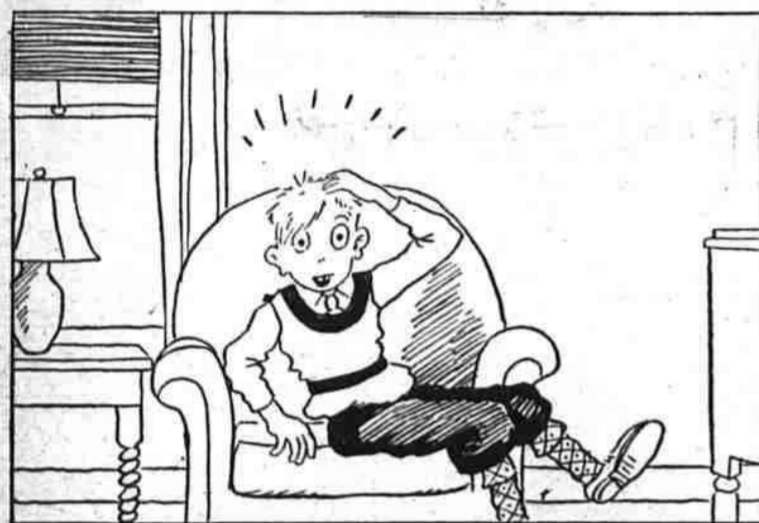
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams

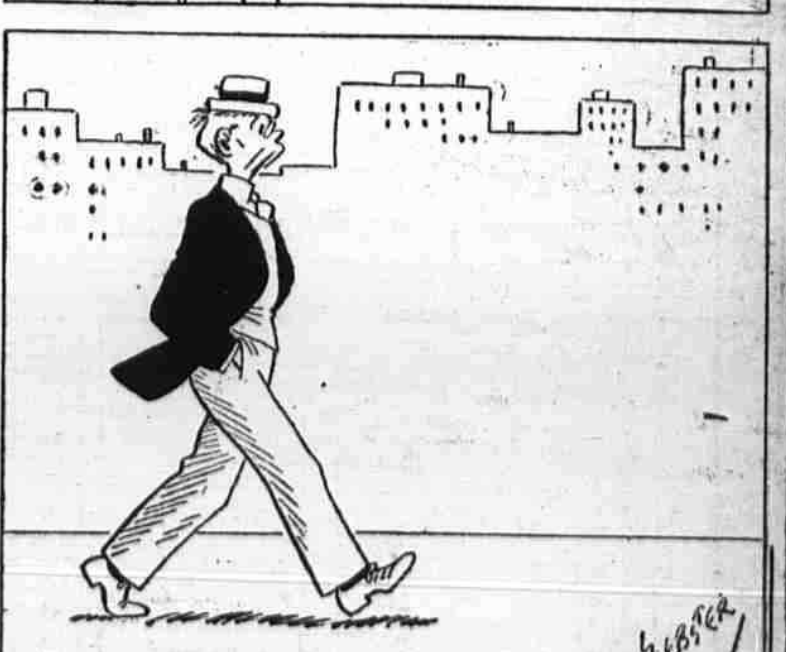
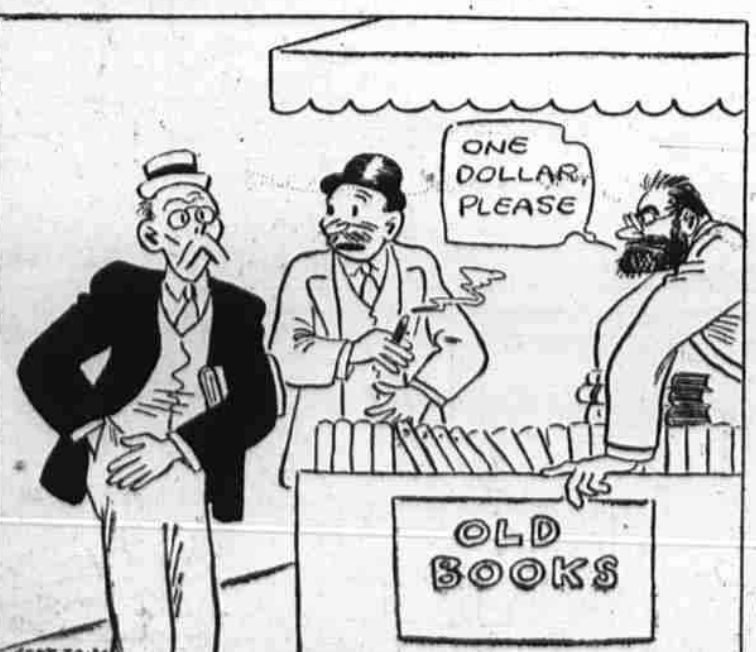
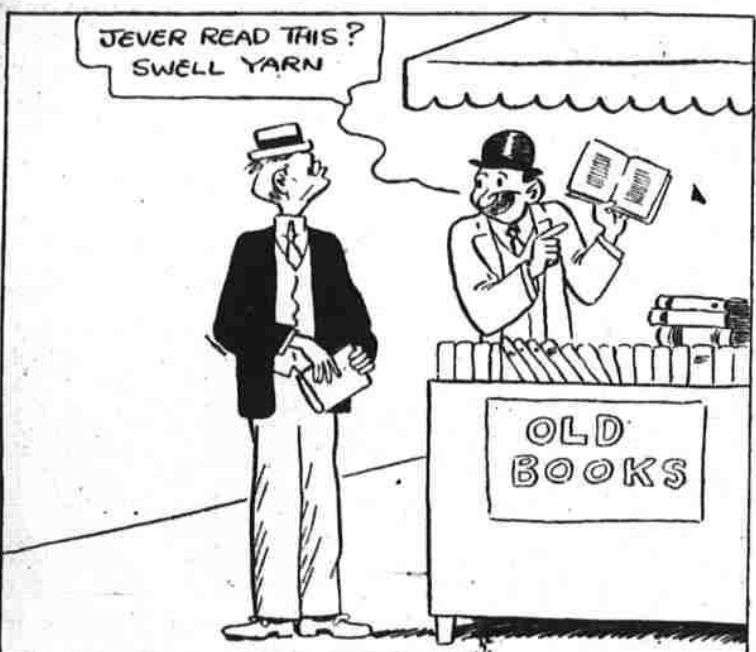
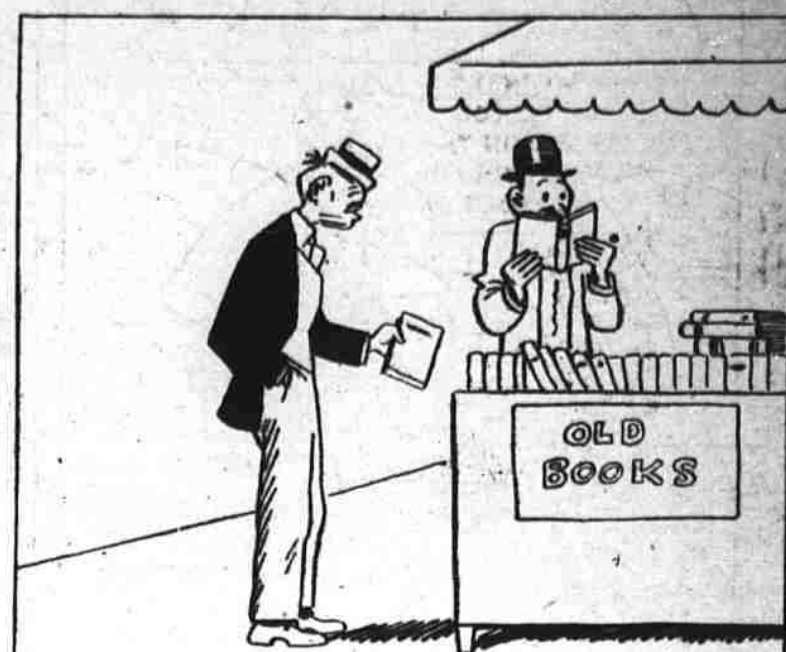
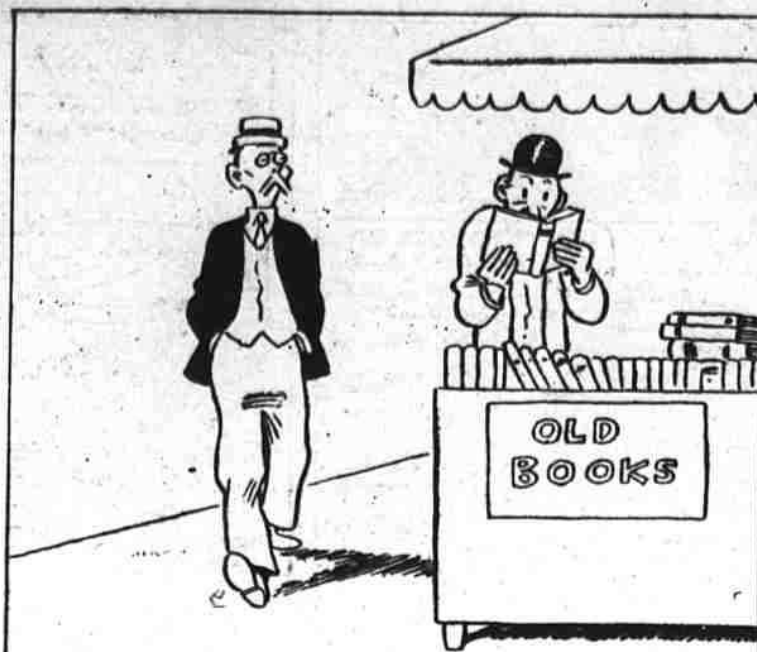
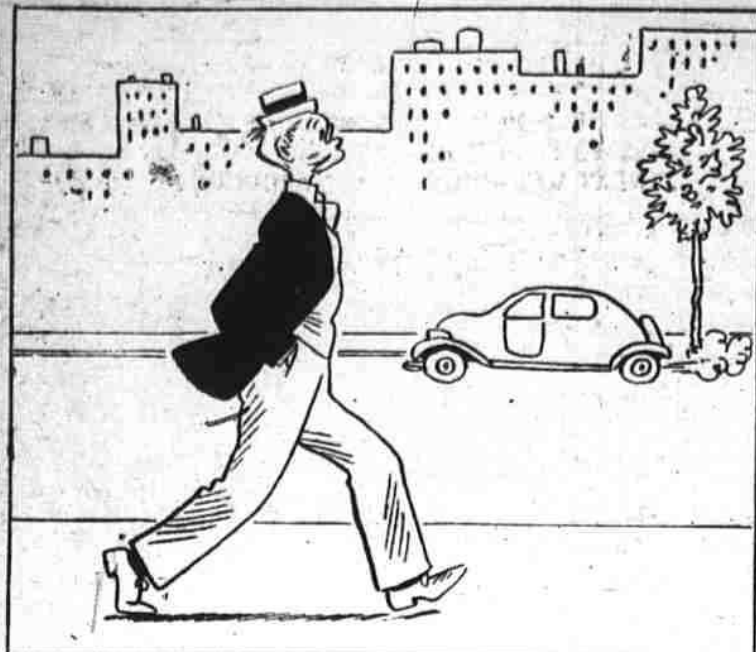


THE TIMID SOUL

By H.T. WEBSTER

WHAT IF YA HAVE GOT A SET OF THESE BOOKS? YA CANT AFFORD T' PASS UP THIS BARGAIN!

UH-ER-AH- I DONT KNOW BUT WHAT YOU ARE RIGHT



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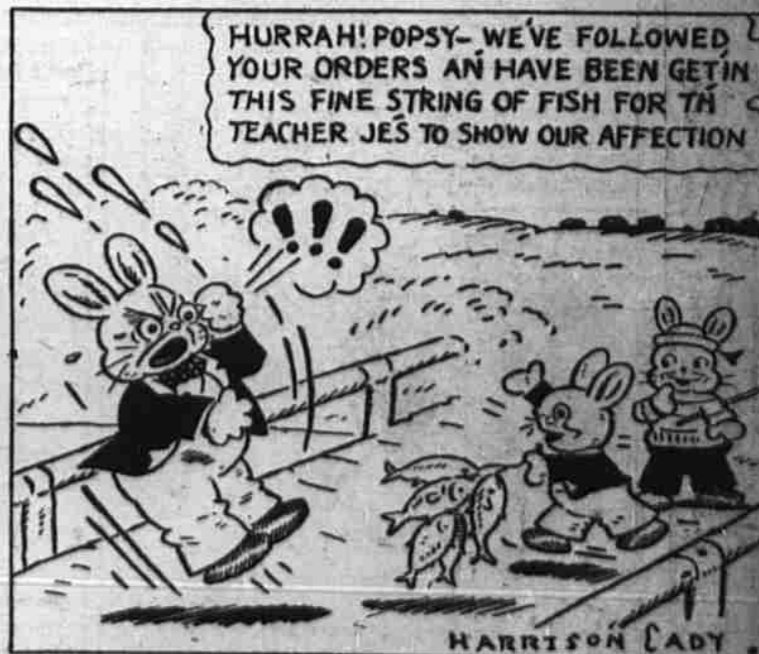
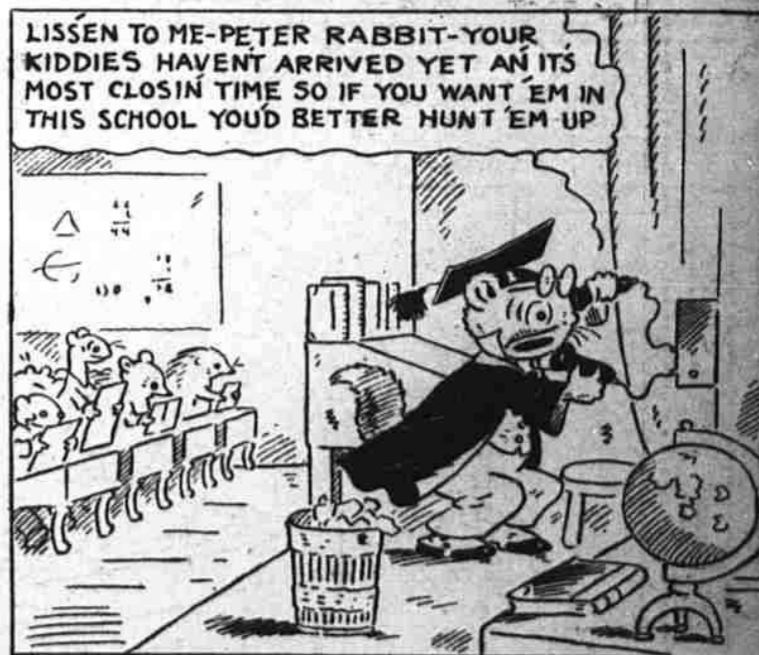
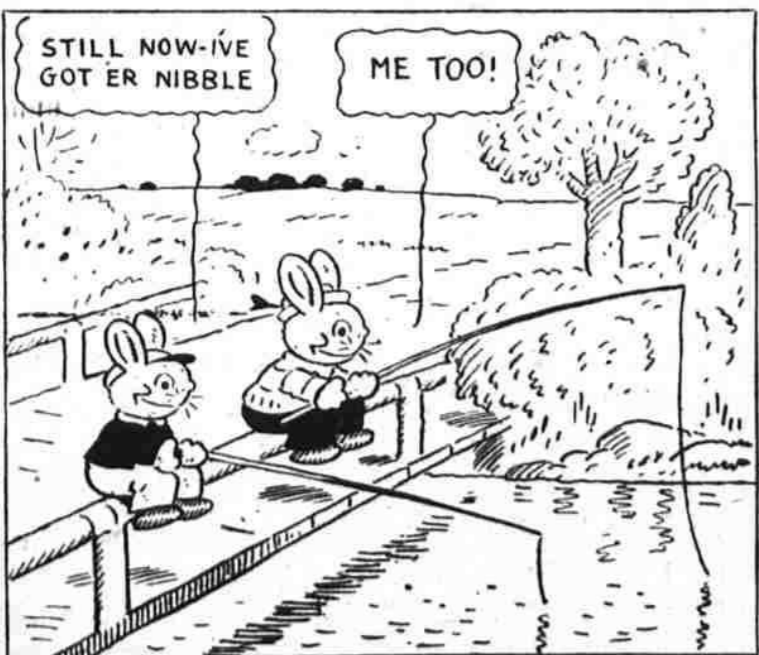
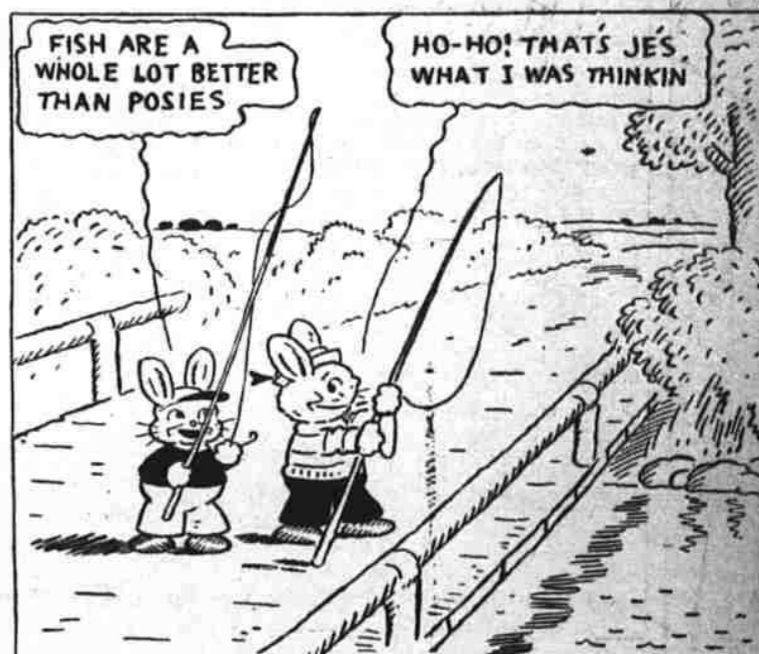
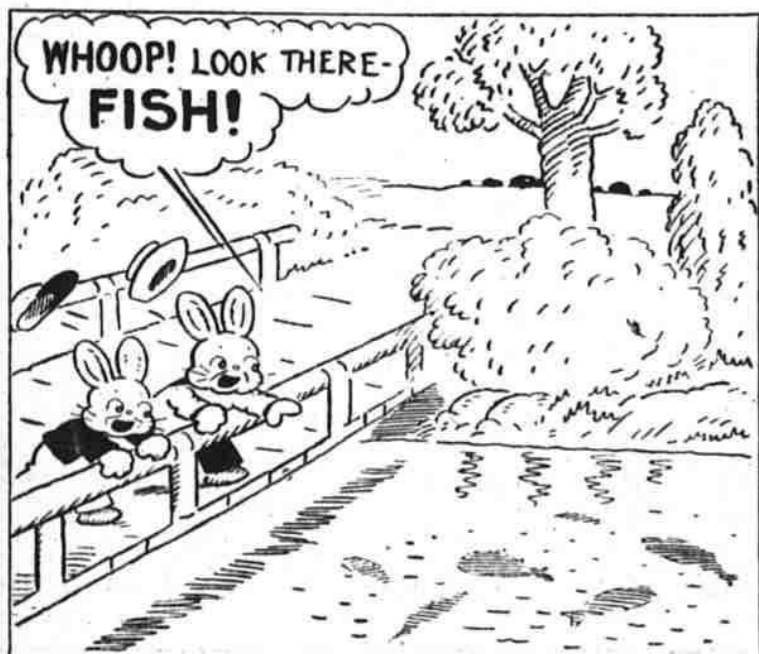
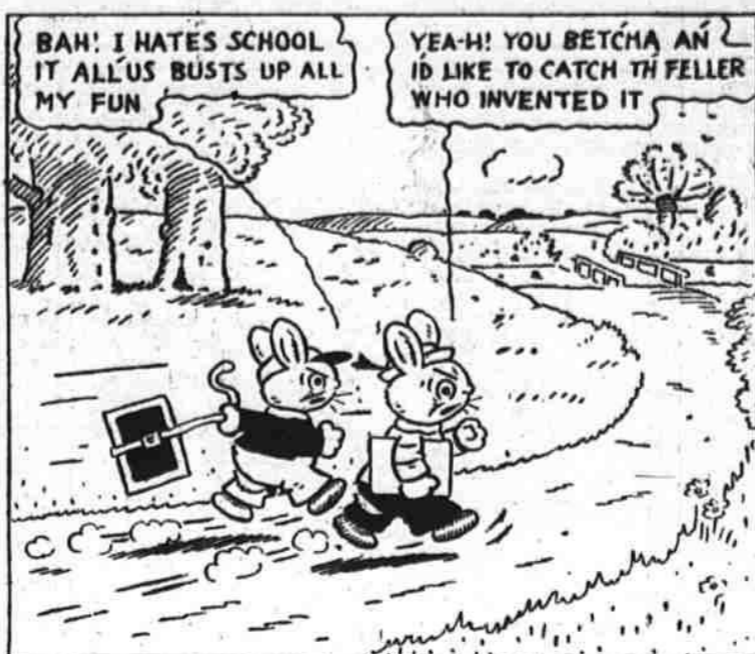
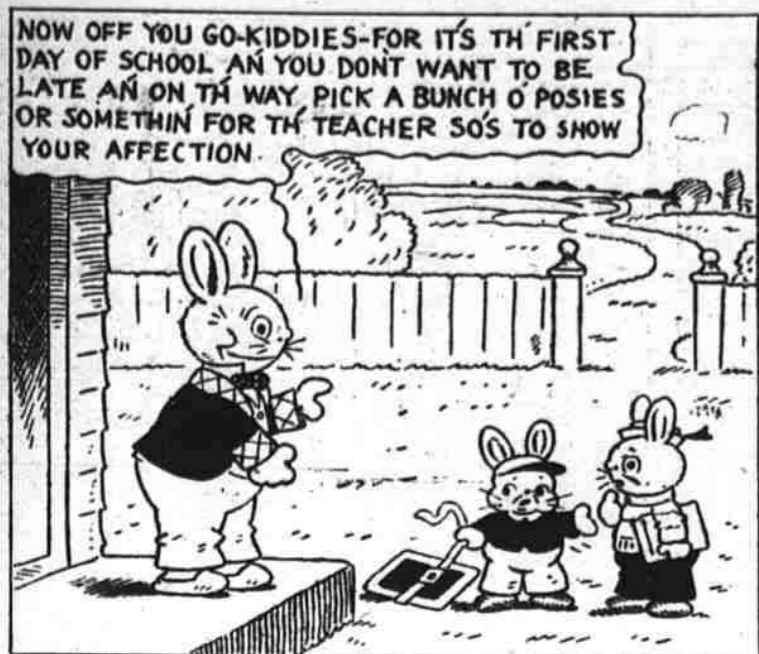
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WEBSTER

Peter Rabbit

HIS KIDDIES SAY "EDUCATION IS ALL RIGHT ENUF BUT PRESENTS FOR THE TEACHER ARE MORE IMPORTANT."

By HARRISON Cady



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington



WELL, THERE SHE GOES, LITTLE FELLA - POOCHBURG'S MERCHANT MARINE! OFF TO CARRY POOCHBURG'S PERFECT PERFUMES TO THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD AND, WE HOPE, BRING BACK ENUFF COIN TO PUT THIS LITTLE OLD KINGDOM ON ITS FINANCIAL TOOTSIES!

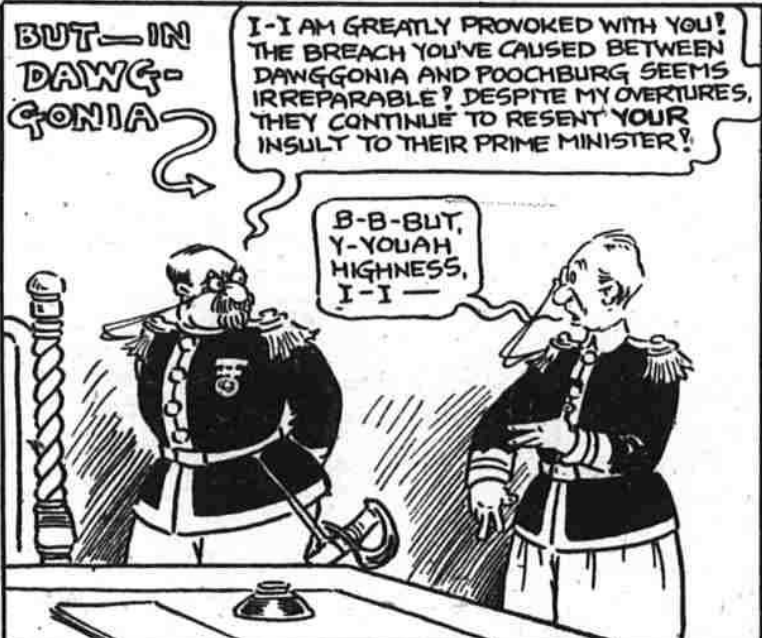


AN' IT'S ALL DUE TO OUR EFFORTS AND TH' POPULACE KNOWS IT! AND, ARE WE JAKE WITH SAID POPULACE? GET A LOAD O' THAT LITTLE BLONDE SPRINKLIN' ROSES IN OUR PATH! OH, BOY!



YOU ARE THE SAVIOUR OF POOCHBURG! IT WAS YOU WHO SAW THE NECESSITY OF OUR GETTING A SHIP AND YOU WHO GOT US ONE! IT IS MY EARNEST WISH THAT YOU REMAIN WITH US AND CONTINUE TO DIRECT THE AFFAIRS OF MY KINGDOM!

DON'T WORRY, KING, OI! KID! I'M HERE FOR KEEPS! NOTHIN' COULD COAX, DRIVE, OR DRAG ME AWAY!



BUT - IN DAWG-GONIA

I-I AM GREATLY PROVOKED WITH YOU! THE BREACH YOU'VE CAUSED BETWEEN DAWG-GONIA AND POOCHBURG SEEMS IRREPARABLE! DESPITE MY OVERTURES, THEY CONTINUE TO RESENT YOUR INSULT TO THEIR PRIME MINISTER!

B-B-BUT, Y-YOUAH, HIGHNESS, I-I-



BUT - HOW IS PA TO BLAME FOR YOUR LOSING FAVOR WITH THE PRINCE?

W-WELL, YOU SEE, THE PRINCE SENT ME WITH A MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL TO THE KING OF POOCHBURG! AND, WHILE THEAH, I RAN ACROSS FANTHAW WHO HAD BEEN ABSENTING HIMSELF FROM HIS DUTIES AS MY ORDRAWLY! I ORDAWED MY ESCORT TO ARREST HIM AND RETURN HIM TO DAWG-GONIA, BUT -



- IT APPEARS THAT IN SOME WAY, HE'D GOTTEN HIMSELF MADE PRIME MINISTER OVAW THEAH AND - NOW ALL POOCHBURG RESENTS MY - AW - "INSULT TO THEAH IDOL!"

HM-M! NO DOUBT HE MANEUVERED THE WHOLE AFFAIR JUST TO BELITTLE YOU! WELL -



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER?

THIS SIDE OF THE BRIDGE IS POOCHBURG! NO MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD FROM DAWG-GONIA, IS ALLOWED WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF OUR KINGDOM!



HOW SILLY!



AS PART OF THE REWARD FOR YOUR GREAT SERVICES TO POOCHBURG, YOU ARE TO BE RAISED TO THE NOBILITY - TO BE KNIGHTED! YOU WILL BE KNOWN AS SIR LEMUEL SPLUTTERFUSS!

AIN'T THAT SUMP'N!



OUT OF MY WAY, NITWIT!



COME! I HAVE ARRANGED FOR THE CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE AT ONCE!

MY GOSH! 'AT'S MA'S VOICE!

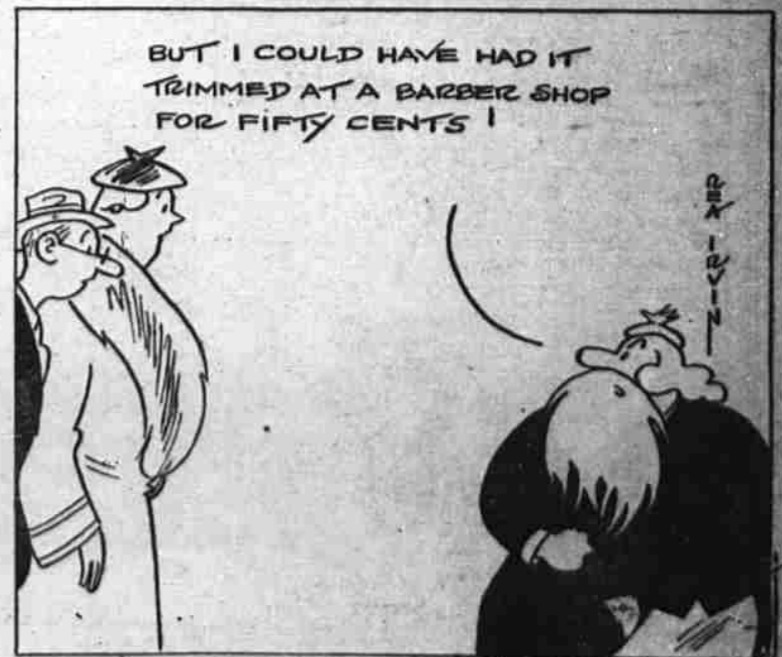
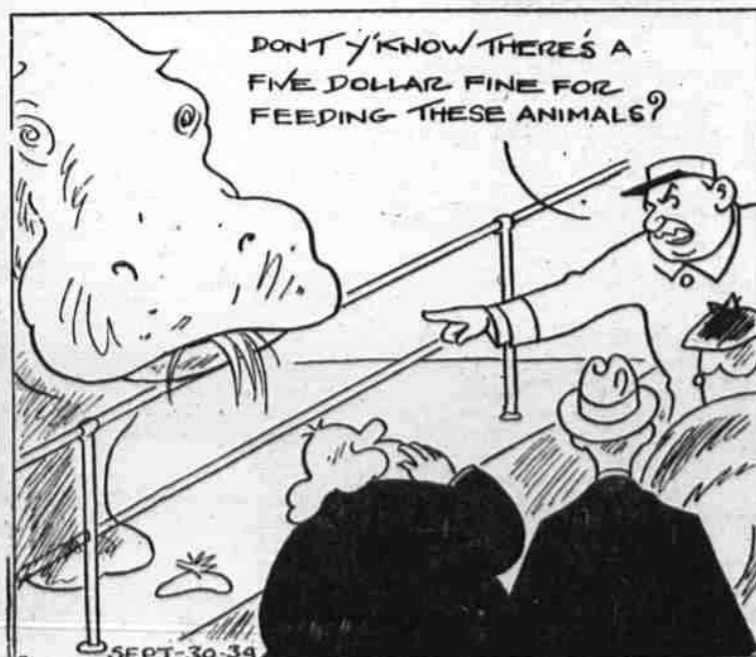
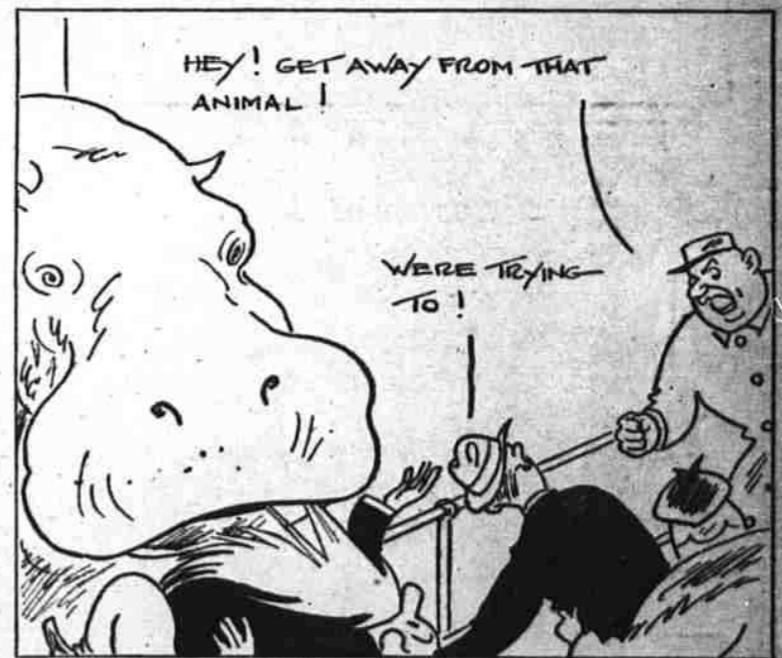
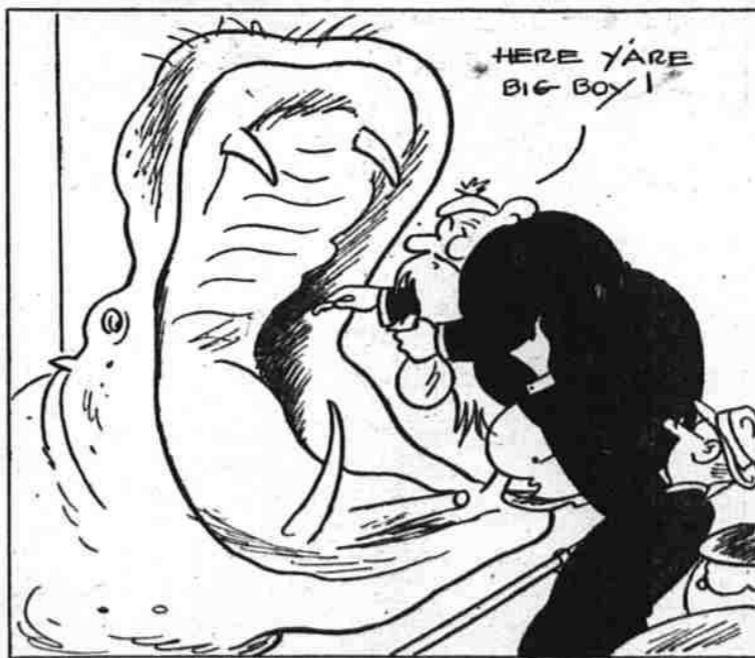
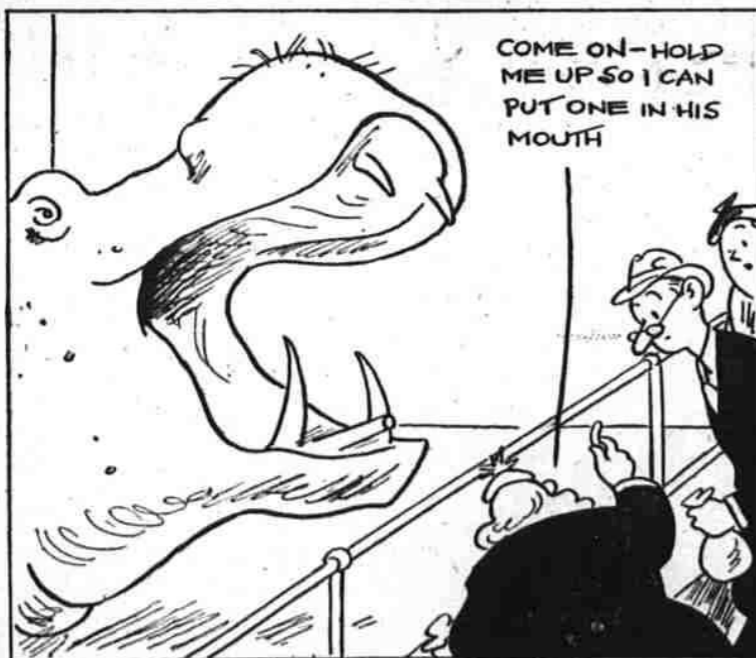


HERE! HERE! WHERE ARE YOU GOING? DON'T YOU WANT TO BE KNIGHTED?

YEAH, BUT - NOT CROWNED!



The Smythes - By REA IRVIN.



SEPT-30-39

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SKEETS

By DOW WALLING

ARE YOU SURE THIS IS A GOOD SODA YOU'RE GOING TO BUY ME?

THE NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE'S KIDS.



SEPT-30-34.

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DOW WALLING