

## TRAGIC STORY OF SYLPH II OR ABNORMAL CONDITIONS DURING NORMAL TIMES!

It was all an accident, a most regrettable accident, the case of impossibility contracted by Sylph II the aeroplane owned and operated during the operating season by Col. Jerry Rust, of the hellsish firm of Rust Bros. Col. Rust started out to the Door Key ranch in Sylph II and he had as his ballast and his guest Squire Burgess. Sylph II acted like a perfect lady aeroplane for fully 20 miles, where she began to cut up capers that no city broke aeroplane ought to indulge in.

While taking a real rutty place Sylph II decided that life as an aeroplane was really not worth while, so she gave an expiring exhaust and then like the old cow in the barn yard she stood stone still and dead like.

Col. Rust, the elevated pilot of Sylph II and, the man who has been keeping the aeroplane oiled and noisy for several years, was at first plainly vexed with Sylph II. He exhibited this spirit of vexatious unrest by tapping with his foot in an undainty manner the floor work of Sylph II. This kind of tapping served only to make noise, a noise that merely died after the morning, however, and in no sense the noise of the exhaust of the engine or the rattle of the parts of the aeroplane.

"She appears to be stopped," said Col. Rust to Squire Burgess and he spoke a truth that was real even though painful. "This kind of aeroplane is a balky kind of mare," was the roughshod language used by Squire Burgess in speaking of Sylph II.

All in vain. The owner and pilot and his guest and ballast dismounted from Sylph II and tried to induce the lady aeroplane to do a chug-chug. Col. Rust spit on the left hand propeller; he struck the machine squarely in the middle of the place where the radiator ought to have been with his unmailed fist and he muttered something that would have shocked Dr. Crutchfield, who was at that time three miles away, had not the good doctor with the splendid collection of flareback hair that remains dormant nicely, been at that very moment engaged in something that concentrated his attention.

"Maybe if we warm the bird up she'll do better," suggested the squire, who knows just about as much about aeroplanes as Tom Campbell does about statesmanship. This suggestion did not set well with Col. Rust who resented the implication that his aeroplane, his great aeroplane Sylph II was anything like a balky burro or a mere quarter mile sprinter.

"It is no use reviling this machine anymore; let's walk to the Door Key ranch," suggested Col. Rust. Squire Burgess looked at his rather stocky like limbs and assumed an aspect that resembles a dam with a final on it.

"Aw he a sport," urged Col. Rust. "It's a poor sort of an aeroplane that never loses its breath. And then besides its only three miles to the chuck station and it's down hill a big part of the way."

The squire merely shunted his thoughts so they didn't land against the distant foot hills. Just as the pair, the tall colonel and the squire, who is decidedly untall in his unrolled out condition—but with a very natty, handsome fellow—started a hike that would put Roosevelt's famous ride 90 miles or Resign's orders into the pink tea class, four ears heard sounds that brought great joy to two souls. It was the beat of an automobile in full breath. And, thrice blessed is the man born lucky, it so happened that this automobile was one returning from the Door Key ranch house. The two unrolled people got a lift that was worth three miles to them.

Mayor to the Rescue. And so it happened that Friday morning Col. Rust started back to the old San Angelo, just a little worse for the loss of sleep, in the fine honk-back belonging to Charles T. Paul, the mayor and marriageable young man.

strayed from the roadside. He was sure that he had left her well toward the ranch house. Sure, ay positive, and then some. But the colonel was more or less mistaken, for in due time the Paul car breathed its way right to where the aeroplane stood, and the aeroplane had not budged a single degree, nor taken on a single spark of life since the colonel and the squire had abandoned it.

"Give me a rope and we'll soon be off," said the colonel. So he fastened the rope, one end to the Paul joy-wagon and one to Sylph II, which was an awful thing for such an aristocratic animal as Sylphie.

Col. Rust, true to his own love, then mounted the riding board of Sylph II and announced that he would steer the aeroplane as the Paul Chalmers-Detroit did a towing stunt.

The first two miles were reeled off like a line running from a first-class reel. Then the main road was hit. And the cloud of dust that arose behind that Paul car and in front, beneath, above and aback of Sylph was a bigger proposition than the cloud that guided the good people out of the land of Egypt, perhaps.

It Was to Laugh. Three freighters were soon seen coming. The Paul car, with Sylph II in tow, approached bumpingly, dustfully and rapidly. When the first freighter saw the aeroplane in tow he said out real loud, "Ha ha!" The second freighter fairly guffawed "Haw haw!" and the third freighter shrieked "Ho ho!"

Col. Rust, who was serving as ballast for the aeroplane, said something that ought never to be said by a telephone man in reply to these greetings. Bimeby a gentleman with a nice looking lady was passed and the lady said "tee hee!" By this time the face of Col. Rust was drawn so tense that he looked like Captain Kidd, the great pirate, just about to stab a tame dog. But through this cast ironed countenance Col. Rust managed to ejaculate an idea that was never legally transmitted through the mails, all because, forsooth, the lady who saw Sylph II in tow had her risibilities excited.

And so it was until the city was reached. Every once in awhile the speedy Paul car, with the Sylph II coming behind like a noise from a boiler factory, would pass some traveler. In every instance the traveler passed showed a feeling of pleasure at sight of the denaturalized aeroplane, Sylph II, and every exhibition of pleasure wrought a feeling of pang and expression of pointedness from Col. Rust.

"Take me to Choctaw's" said Col. Rust, half hoping the handsome mayor, who is his own chauffeur, would not suspect there was jest in the request. And so toward the garage the automobile and the aeroplane headed. As the Oakes street bridge was neared a sway back cow was observed feeding on small pebbles in a vacant lot near by. The automobile and tow passed by this swayback bovine and the cow lady never even looked up.

"Joy is mine at last," said Col. Rust in a tone that resembles the tone used when one discovers an oasis in a dry country, and of course all in the automobile looked back at the dust laden colonel, who was the ballast and the pilot for the aeroplane.

"How so?" asked the boy mayor most naturally. "Why," shouted colonel Rust, who by this time had allowed at least 65 cents worth of real estate, market value, "see that cow over there?" as he pointed his left foot toward the cow that was feeding on the small pebbles, which cow was easily discernible. "Well, that's the first living thing we've passed on the way home that hasn't given me a sneering look or a derisive word. That's all right Miss Cow, or Madam Cow. I'll let you know I'm appreciative. Anti-pass law or no anti-pass law, that cow can talk all the long distance talk she wants over the Rust brothers' lines."

And so the city was entered and thus is told the tragic story of "Sylph II, or Abnormal Conditions During Normal Times."

P. S.—It has since been found out that all that was the matter with Sylphie was the feed cup on the lubricating powder box got clogged.

Dr. W. P. Mentzies and family returned Friday from their old home at Dyersburg, Tenn.

After an extended visit with friends here, Mrs. Maude Robertson left for her home in Waco.



WILLIAM D. MAHON. William D. Mahon has been international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America since 1893. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation and is active in the work of the American Federation of Labor.

## PLANS FOR BANK AND TRUST CO. BUILDING READY

STEWART MOORE OF SANGUINET & STAATS, ARCHITECTS, IS ON THE GROUND.

## BANK OFFICIALS APPROVE PLANS

Will Be Magnificent Structure, Both Inside and Outside—All Modern Conveniences Are Added for Benefit of Customers.

Col. Stewart Moore, representing Sanguinet & Staats, architects of Fort Worth, is here in the interest of the construction of the new San Angelo Bank and Trust company building, for which excavations are now being made on the Catholic church lot opposite the First National bank. The drawings were submitted Friday by the architect to the officials of bank and were approved. The tracing and specifications are now well under way and will be finished and ready for the contractors' figures within the next two weeks.

The building will be actually one of the most modern and up to date edifices of its size in any part of the state, having all the most approved appliances and fittings of the greater city office buildings.

There will be two elevators having a speed of 500 feet per minute. The offices will have steam heat, lavatories, fan circuits and telephone wiring permanently installed. Mail chutes and, in fact, all the accessories that go to make up a first class domicile for business and professional men. The interior finish of the banking rooms will be of mahogany and marble, with ornamental plaster beams and ceilings. All the floors of the banking rooms, lobby and corridors will be tarozza. The offices will be finished in hard plaster, painted in the most sanitary manner. The basement will contain all the machinery necessary for first class elevators and heating service. The bank will occupy a portion of the floor space with one of the most modern of safety deposit departments with steel lined vault and steel individual boxes, having in connection a coupon room, which will be fitted up with tables, chairs, etc. for the convenience of customers.

"San Angelo and the builders of this building are making a long stride and a good one in giving to the citizens a structure of this modern and substantial character, and they are taking no chance," said Stewart Moore.

W. W. McCrary of Weatherford, after making a prospecting tour in this part of Texas, returned home Friday well pleased with the country and will likely return in September.

Arthur Collins has gone to his home in Comanche.

## ARKANSAW FARMER WILL MOVE HERE

Vast Plains With Grand Agricultural Possibilities Lure Him from His Eastern Home.

After traveling and prospecting over the beautiful grassy prairies of West Texas, D. H. Coulter and wife have returned to the red clay hills of Arkansas, highly pleased with this country, and will probably return to make their home in this city.

"I like this country fine and believe in the near future it is to be the leading part of Texas," said Mr. Coulter, "and have no doubt about this section of the state being the best farming district, for here I have seen some of the best cotton crops in Texas."

Mr. Coulter is one of Arkansas' leading farmers and loves the dear nom de plume "Arkansawyer," but believes Texas, especially this part, will lure him from his present domicile into a more prospective country.

## NEW HOME.

J. R. Brubaker Putting up Nice Little Nest in Angelo Heights.

Another nice five-room house, costing about \$2000, is being constructed by J. R. Brubaker in Angelo Heights. Where once dog holes dotted the old hill now known as Angelo Heights are fine residences going up in their stead. This is a beautiful little cottage and a nucleus around which some of the finest and most expensive residences are built.

## BACK.

H. B. Opp of McKavett Is in Town on His Way Home.

Harold B. Opp and wife of Fort McKavett returned Friday from a visit to Brownwood.

"Brownwood is a pretty nice place for a small town," said Mr. Opp, "but I'm glad to get back in God's country. I haven't been in McKavett for some time, but from all I hear everything is all serene—coming out fine."

## GATTELMEN OF MIDLAND FIND CAUSE TO KICK

DECLARE SANITARY OFFICERS' RADICAL, UNJUST AND CONFISCATORY.

## PRESIDENT CALLAN RUSHES TO SCENE

Live Stock Sanitary Board and the Sanitary Committee Will Convene in Fort Worth September 2 to Investigate.

A breach is threatened between the cattlemen of the "Midland country," including Midland, Ector, Andrews, Upton, Crane and Glasscock counties, and the United States sanitary officers.

What is termed by the cattlemen "radical, unjust and confiscatory orders" and "arbitrary rulings" are the source of complaint.

President James A. Callan of the Cattle Raisers' association has hurried to Midland county and is attempting to get at the source of the trouble, and will call a meeting in Fort Worth September 2, when the whole situation will be canvassed and the United States government asked to amend some of its recent quarantine orders and rulings.

The state sanitary board will also meet in Fort Worth on that date, and President Callan suggests further in private advices to Secretary H. E. Crowley of the association that the

## TEST OF DRINKING WATER SHOWS UP WELL ACCORDING TO FINDING OF HEALD AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday morning City Physician DeLong received a letter from F. D. Heald, professor of botany at the University of Texas, telling of the result of a test of two samples of water sent from San Angelo. The examination shows that the effects of the recent overflow are being rapidly overcome, and the report has been received here with a great deal of satisfaction.

The letter is as follows: Austin, Tex., Aug. 25, 1909.—Dr. A. C. DeLong, San Angelo, Texas. My dear sir: The following is the result of the analyses of water samples:

No. 1. Number of bacteria per cubic centimeter, 82,500; estimated number at time sample was taken, 1000; no acid colonies; no lactose litmus agar; no gas production in fermentation tube test.

No. 2. Number of bacteria per cubic centimeter, 95,500; estimated number at time sample was taken, 1170; no acid colonies on lactose litmus agar; but slight gas production in fermentation tube tests.

Considering the source of your water supply, the number of bacteria is not excessive. The analyses show no evidence of pollution and a probable absence of typhoid. Very truly yours, F. D. HEALD, Professor of Botany.

Last Monday Mayor Paul and Alderman Crowther sent the samples to Austin. One sample was taken as the

water was flowing from the pipe, just before running into the pump, and the other, which is mentioned as No. 2, was taken from a hydrant at a grocery store in the Post.

Sample No. 1, which was obtained before the water had passed through the mains, shows up better than No. 2. However, both are very favorable, and tend to prove that even under unfavorable circumstances drinking water in San Angelo is nothing like as bad as many other towns have at their best.

"We made the test simply to learn the conditions as they actually are, and with a view of impressing upon the waterworks company the importance of putting in the filtration system," said Mayor Paul. "You see the report is fairly favorable, but at the same time it would be much better to avoid all dangers and have the water filtered. Then San Angelo would without doubt have the finest drinking water in the entire state, for under ordinary conditions it is good, and with these extra precautions taken it will be almost impossible to beat it."

Alderman Crowther was very much pleased with the result of the test, for he really thought conditions were worse than they are.

In the meanwhile the waterworks company is still making its plans for a filtration system, and there is but little chance that the proposition will not be carried through successfully.

## MORE SITES FOR NORMAL OFFERED

EIGHT LOCATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED BY COMMITTEE.

## NO COMMENTS MADE

Patriotic Citizens Hurry Forward to Offer Locations—Sites All Beautiful and Accessible.

Seven sites in addition to the Civic League park were offered to the normal committee Friday before its departure, as it was decided that more ground would be necessary.

Willis Johnson consented to sell a portion of the old fair grounds property, and offers of sites were made by J. W. Hill, George Hagelstein, John Harris, Edgar S. Hamilton, and one that is owned jointly by Rust brothers, C. A. Broome, L. L. Farr and Brown F. Lee. Each and every location is a beauty spot, fit for building any sort of a structure upon.

The committee had little to say in reference to the sites, simply stating that they would return to the selected city and choose from among the sites offered.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title company's report of real estate transfers recorded August 27:

Jim Farr to F. J. Adams, \$400; conveys four acres out of survey 121 1-2. James Williams; 5.2 acres out of J. M. Swisher survey, and 1.84 acres out of survey 1114, J. Pooltevent, patented to F. Tankersley.

H. B. Burrows to Max L. Logan, \$200; conveys lot 11, block 68, Angelo Heights addition.

J. D. Hassell to F. J. Adams, \$100; conveys 31-2 acres, survey 1114, J. Poitevent, patented to F. Tankersley.

W. H. Kirk et ux. to O. F. Hall, \$10; conveys 14-100 acre out of block 13, M. Mather's addition No. 2.

Pat S. Kirk et ux. to O. F. Hall, \$10; conveys 14-100 acre out of block 13, Mather's addition No. 2.

Mrs. A. F. Mabry and daughter India Mae, after visiting relatives in San Angelo, returned to their home at Grandview.

Ed Blue left for his home at Comanche Friday.

Miss Ada Strickland returned to her home in Georgetown Friday.

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THE NORMAL.

In four or five days the last die will be cast and then it shall become known to all men where the state normal, or rather the West Texas normal, will be located.

Has San Angelo a chance? This question, growing more from a zeal and a hope than anything else, has been asked a score of times during the last few days.

The responsibilities that rest upon this locating board are heavy indeed. Upon their judgment depends whether the school will be located at some point possessing merit, or whether it will be located as was the Agricultural and Mechanical college, where it is always a source of constant expense to the state and a menace to the health of the children attending that school.

Mine Host J. Willis Johnson, owner of the Door Key ranch, with Clint Johnson and J. Willis Johnson, Jr. and Col. Dick Runyon, prepared just the kind of entertainment at the Door Key ranch that the locating board was fully prepared to relish and enjoy.

"Mr. Johnson," said Gov. Davidson, when the time for parting came, "you have here one of the prettiest places I have ever seen in this state, and here turning to J. Willis, Jr., the governor continued: "Young man, when your father passes this land to you, you hold on to it. Hold on to it tight, for by the time you are as old as he is now you will have untold riches here."

"This little pleasantry is cited merely as an illustration of the fact that Gov. Davidson is thoroughly familiar with the conditions that prevail in this section and realizes fully that the destiny of the San Angelo section is one of greatness and glory in every aspect.

But the main thing is, San Angelo made a nice bow and created a favorable impression. We are all prepared to believe that the honorable men who compose the locating board will place this normal where it will serve the greatest number in the most advantageous way. And this is but another way of locating the school here. But should some other city take the honor, the sweet consolation will still be ours that we have fought a good fight and we have kept the faith. And we will be prepared to forgive the honorable members of the locating board for their mistake, should they make a mistake and locate the normal elsewhere, for the reason they acted thusly because they knew not what they were doing.

But success or lack of it, normal or not, we are glad the three distinguished gentlemen composing the board were our guests for a day and a night. We like them now. We hope to say we love them in less than ten days from now.

As the fever in Harriman's veins goes up, the life in Harriman's stocks goes down. The gaiety of nations is a frightful thing to realize and a cheerful thing to think about. As long as we don't own any U. P. stock and Harriman has none of our I O U's we suppose we can extend him sympathy with good grace. But this should be a lesson to investors. When the value of an investment depends upon the good health of any single man, watch your pile closely.

And the beauty of the whole business is that only records are being broken in the aviation tests at Rheims. No bones to date, anyhow.

The question of safe and sane educational system in Texas ought to be discussed all the time. The remarkable statement of Prof. Cousins that today there are 500,000 white children in Texas who will never be able to get a public school education sufficient to permit them to take up college studies shows a lack of cohesion in the educational system that is little short of being criminal.

Hamilton Stuart started State Press in the Dallas News. Col. Stuart has been dead many years. Since Bill Sterett left that work the best heads that have gotten into the column have been the backface type heads to be seen there now. State Press was formerly a palpitating philosopher. Now it is more ladylike than a discovered nature faker.

Now, if the Houston Post will start a prison story series we may expect some yarns that will make the best efforts of J. Finty, and the most dictionaried triumphs of Col. Briggs look like Lincoln pennies in Siberia. On with the dance. When San Antonio Express-ed the subject into publicity it touched a liver wire than it had any idea.

Goodbye, old Normal Locating Board. You're all right, so take care of yourself.

Shake, Sutton and Sonora. You did it in a manner that leaves no room for doubt.

Bailey again comes out against state wide prohibition. Sound again, as usual.

Remember the dates—October 5-9—and talk about the San Angelo fair.

Pave Chadbourne street. Start now.

APPEAL.

Negro Baptists Want White People to Aid in Raising Funds.

J. W. Bailey, superintendent of negro missions, is here assisting in a meeting at the First Baptist church, of which Wm. Massey is pastor. The revival will close Sunday night, and as a final effort a special program for a service in the form of a mass meeting has been arranged for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Baptism will be given at 5 o'clock at the water side.

"As superintendent of state missions I am planning to build a \$2000 or \$3000 church for the First colored church of this city," said Bailey. "This church has voted to make it a mission station under our state board. The pastor, Rev. Massey, is only giving half time, when he ought to be giving full time. I am going to ask our board to supplement his salary so he can do this full time. The little house, a 20x20 box, is entirely too small to accommodate the people. Our state board is not able to build such a church as is needed without aid from the white citizens of the city. We have been getting for our mission work alone in Texas \$200 from the home mission society of New York each year. They withdrew that help the first of this year on the ground that they were in debt and on the further ground that they thought we could get the same help from the white people at home.

"Our plan is as follows: "To circulate a subscription list among the colored people to subscribe \$500. "To circulate a subscription list among the white churches for \$250 each, less if they desire, or more. "When \$1000 of the whole amount is subscribed a time will be set to collect such money distinctly for the new building. They have a good little house and lot that might be traded for a more desirable lot. "The money is to be raised within twelve months, and the building to be built when sufficient money is raised and put in the bank to begin. "The state board is to assume all responsibility and superintend the work and carry it on to completion with aid of pastor and church."

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# The Man From Brodney's

By **GEORGE BARR  
M'CUTCHEON**

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A few minutes later he was among  
them, listening, with his cool, half  
satirical smile, to their protestations of  
joy and relief.  
"Nonsense," he said in his most de-  
precating voice, taking a seat beside  
the princess on the railing and fanning  
himself lazily with his hat, to the mor-  
tification of his body servant, who  
waved a huge palm leaf in vigorous  
adulation. "It was nothing. Just be-  
ing a witness, that's all. You'll find  
how easy it is when you get back to  
London and have to testify in the  
Skings will contest. Tell the truth,  
that's all." The princess was now  
looking at his brown face with eyes  
over which she had lost control. "Oh,  
by the bye," he said, as if struck by a  
sudden thought, "it is my painful  
duty to announce to the Mesdames von  
Blitz that they are widows."  
There was a dead silence. The three  
women stared up at him, uncompre-  
hending.  
"Yes," he went on solemnly, "Jacob  
is no more. He was found guilty by  
his judges and executed with com-  
plicity."  
(To be continued.)

### PARTY.

Miss Chamberlain entertains in Hon-  
or of Guest.  
Miss Gertrude Chamberlain enter-  
tained a few intimate friends at the  
family home on East Beauregard ave-  
nue Friday evening in honor of her  
guest, Miss Mae Grinnell of Ozona.  
Games were indulged in to a late hour  
and delicious refreshments of ice  
cream and cake augmented interest.  
Those experiencing the delights of at-  
tending were: Misses Mae Grinnell,  
Louise Millsbaugh, Ruby Hall, Meta  
Nimitz, Anne Mae Hendricks and  
Katherine Thompson and Messrs. Don  
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carefully wrapped in rice straw and  
then placed in a box, so that it is al-  
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C. C. McBurnett, went out to Jim  
Henderson's ranch Wednesday recuperat-  
ing.

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Duet—Italian Trovatore, by Louise Homer—Eurico Caruso.  
English Tenor—Carmen—Flower Song—by Evan Williams.  
The Latest Chord, (Sullivan) by Louise Homer.  
Micaela's Air—Carmen, (Bizet), by Mme. Emma Eames with orchestra.  
Italian Quartette, Boheme Quartette Act III, (Puccini), by Farror, Viafora, Caruso and  
Scotti, accompanied by Victor Orchestra.  
Violin Solo—"At the Brook"—(Boisdefre)—by Maud Powell, accompanied by George  
Falkenstein.  
Italian Quartette—Rigoletto Quartette Act III—"Fairest Daughter of the Graces," (Ver-  
die), by Caruso, Abott, Homer and Scotti.  
Italian Tenor—Cavalleria Rusticana—"Thy Lips Like Crimson Berries," by Caruso.  
Italian Soprano—Madam Butterfly—"Entrance of Cio-Cio-San," (Puccini), by Geraldine  
Farror.  
Selected—English Soprano—"Old Folks at Home," (Foster) (Swanee River), by Patti.  
Italian Soprano—Lucia—"Mad Scene," (Donizetti), sung by Melba.  
Violin Solo—"Swing Song," (Barns), by Mischa Elman.  
Selected—"Gioconda Cielo e Mar," (Heavens & Ocean), by Caruso.  
Soprano with Violin—"Lullaby"—(Godard), by Mme. Michailowa with violin  
obligato.  
Italian Soprano—"Romeo et Juliette"—Valse, (Juliette's Waltz Song), by Louisa  
Tetrazzini.  
Selected—Mignon—"Kennst du das Land," (Knowest Thou the Land?), by Ernestine  
Schumann-Heink accompaniment Victor Orchestra  
French Soprano—"Perle du Bresil Couplets du Mysoli," by Emma Calve with flute ob-  
ligato by Darius Lyons.  
German Soprano—"Gretchen Am Spinnorade," (Schubert), "Margaret at the Spinning  
Wheel," by Johanna Gadske.  
Selected—"The Lass with the Delicate Air," by Marcella Sembrich.  
Italian Soprano—"Mattinata," (Morning Serenade), sung by Melba.  
English Soprano—"Sweet Bird, That Shunn'st the Noise of the Folly," sung by Melba.  
Violin Solo—"Gavotte," (Bohm), by Mischa Elman.  
Selected—"Lucrezia Borgia Brindise," (It is Better to Laugh), by Ernestine Schumann-  
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## MORGAN JONES HERE LOOKING OVER GROUND

SAYS HE IS HERE ON A PLEASURE TRIP, BUT JUST WATCH HIS SMOKE LATER ON.

## TAKES AUTO RIDE WITH PRES. BROOME

Spends All Evening Speeding Over the Country—Quite Evident That Colonel Has Plans Well Laid for Connection Here.

Col. Morgan Jones, builder of big railroads, is in the city, just on a little pleasure trip, he says, to breathe the pure, uncontaminated, fresh ozone that San Angelo is so liberally supplied with. Mr. Jones is the man who conceived the Abilene and Southern railroad that is so rapidly nearing completion. His advent in San Angelo caused a stir in Business club and newspaper circles, but he said it was a nice for San Angelo on the railroad proposition this time.

Col. Jones makes several little jaunts for pleasure purely and simply each year. Incidentally, each one of these little excursions usually results in a railroad, but that "just happened," you know. The fishing and hunting proclivities of the railroad builder are well known, but it is to be noted that his fishing is confined to bonuses and his hunting to rights of way. While breathing the glorious San Angelo atmosphere and taking admiring squints at the lovely landscape he might by mere accident catch sight of a streak of territory that would be "just" lovely to lay down ties and stretch rails on. Ah, how true is the saying that all engineering minds run in the same channels.

Lo, on his arrival President Broome taketh forth the pilgrim in a big buzz wagon and chaseth him about muchly over God's country, after which they dine bounteously at the Inn of Boniface Landon, in company with others of San Angelo's elect. There may be green in the optic of the uninitiated but a subtle suspicion creepeth into his soul.

Brer Jones still keeps San Angelo on the anxious seat in reference to his probable proposition to connect this city with the Abilene and Southern.

In previous years the measly redskin rode contentedly along the buffalo trails astride the hurricane deck of some white man's cow pony, but he has been given a gentle shove into the realms remote by the rude hand of the paleface and the cow pony has been knocked off the trail by the cow catcher of the engine. Railroads have been coming into the west with monotonous regularity for several years, and to every new proposition an attentive ear is lent. Although it is conceded that Mr. Jones is not out to make an offer to build this trip, it is fully believed that at no far distant date he will give the citizens of San Angelo much food for thought. That he is here on business in connection with a contemplated extension or connection with the railroad, can not be doubted.

Mr. Jones stated that he had no definite object in view with this trip and refused to answer any questions as to his future movements.

President C. A. Broome of the Business league, whom the magnate is visiting, said simply that it was probable that Mr. Jones would submit a proposition in the near future.

Incidentally, while on the subject of railroads, it might be mentioned that the Santa Fe is contemplating building another line to this city from Lometa, a point on that line in Lampasas county, via San Saba, Brady and Eden. This will cut off the long trip around the big bend between San Angelo and Lampasas, thus giving the Santa Fe a chance to compete with the Frisco for the trade in the Brady district.

San Saba has raised \$60,000 bonus to bring the road through that city, and other cities along the proposed line are making determined, if not as pretentious preparations.

Work on the line will, in all probability, begin at once and will be rushed to completion in a short time.

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Notice.

The Pythian Sisters are requested to meet at the K. of P. hall at 4:30 p. m. Monday, August 30. Business of importance.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

At Galveston. R. H. E.  
Waco ..... 8 11 1  
Galveston ..... 6 8 1  
Batteries: Waco, Miller and White; Galveston, Johnson and Quisser.

At Oklahoma City. R. H. E.  
Fort Worth ..... 2 6 2  
Oklahoma City ..... 18 23 9  
Batteries: Fort Worth, Burke, Brady, Green and Powell; Oklahoma City, McFarland and Kelsey.  
(Called at end of sixth on account of darkness.)

At Shreveport. R. H. E.  
Dallas ..... 5 6 2  
Shreveport ..... 6 12 3  
Batteries: Dallas, Peters and Onslow; Shreveport, Sorrells and Garvin.  
(Ten innings.)

At Houston. R. H. E.  
San Antonio ..... 4 11 7  
Houston ..... 3 11 1  
Batteries: San Antonio, Ables and Adams; Houston, Hornsby, Malloy and Killifer.  
(Eleven innings.)

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**Business Change.**  
Dr. J. P. Powell, late of New York city and brother of J. P. Powell, grocer, has formed a partnership with Dr. A. H. Sealey. Dr. Powell has taken a post graduate course and has been practicing in some of the largest hospitals in New York. He comes highly recommended and no doubt will soon be ranked with the foremost physicians of the city.

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## TRAGIC STORY OF SYLPH II OR ABNORMAL CONDITIONS DURING NORMAL TIMES!

It was all an accident, a most regrettable accident, the case of immobility contracted by Sylph II the aeroplane owned and operated during the operating season by Col. Jerry Rust, of the heliophil firm of Rust Bros. Col. Rust started out to the Door Key ranch in Sylph II and he had as his ballast and his guest Squire Burgess. Sylph II acted like a perfect lady aeroplane for fully 20 miles, where she began to cut up capers that no city broke aeroplane ought to indulge in.

While taking a real ratty place Sylph II decided that life as an aeroplane was really not worth while. So she gave an expiring exhaust and then like the old cow in the barn yard she stood stone still and dead like.

Col. Rust, the elevated pilot of Sylph II and, the man who has been keeping the aeroplane oiled and noisy for several years, was at first plainly vexed with Sylph II. He exhibited this spirit of vexatious unrest by tapping with his foot in an undainty manner the floor work of Sylph II. This kind of tapping served only to make noise, a noise that merely died after the burning, however, and in no sense the noise of the exhaust of the engine or the rattle of the parts of the aeroplane.

"She appears to be stopped," said Col. Rust to Squire Burgess and he spoke a truth that was real, even though painful.

"This kind of aeroplane is a balky kind of mare," was the roughhanded language used by Squire Burgess in speaking of Sylph II.

All in vain. The owner and pilot and his guest and ballast dismounted from Sylph II and tried to induce the lady aeroplane to do a chug-chug. Col. Rust spit on the left hand propeller; he struck the machine squarely in the middle of the place where the radiator ought to have been with his unmailed fist and he muttered something that would have shocked Dr. Crutchfield, who was at that time three miles away, had not the good doctor with the splendid collection of flareback hair that remains dormant nicely, been at that very moment engaged in something that concentrated his attention.

"Maybe if we warm the bird up she'll do better," suggested the squire, who knows just about as much about aeroplanes as Tom Campbell does about statesmanship. This suggestion did not set well with Col. Rust, who resented the implication that his aeroplane, his great aeroplane Sylph II was anything like a balky burro or a mere quarter mile sprinter.

"It is no use reviling this machine anymore; let's walk to the Door Key ranch," suggested Col. Rust.

Squire Burgess looked at his rather stocky like limbs and assumed an aspect that resembles a dam with a final on it.

"Aw be a sport," urged Col. Rust. "It's a poor sort of an aeroplane that never loses its breath. And then besides its only three miles to the chuck station and it's down hill a big part of the way."

The squire merely shunted his thoughts so they didn't land against the distant foot hills.

Just as the pair, the tall colonel and the squire, who is decidedly untall in his unrolled out condition—but withal a very natty, handsome fellow—started a hike that would put Roosevelt's famous ride 90 miles or resign army orders into the pink tea class, four ears heard sounds that brought great joy to two souls. It was the pent of an automobile in full breath. And, thrice blessed is the man born lucky, it so happened that this automobile was one returning from the Door Key ranch house. The two un-aeroplaned people got a lift that was worth three miles to them.

Mayor to the Rescue. And so it happened that Friday morning Col. Rust started back to dear old San Angelo, just a little worse for the loss of sleep, in the fine honk-honk belonging to Charles T. Paul, the boy mayor and marriageable young man.

"Charley, my boy," said the colonel, with a rakish accent to his voice that made it deucedly clever sounding, "can't you hitch this blemish bugger onto Sylph II, my aeroplane, that is stacked out down there a bit and haul the lady home?"

Nice Mr. Paul said he would. So the dash to San Angelo started. After the first three hundred yards from the ranch house it was hard to convince Col. Rust that Sylph II had not

strayed from the roadside. He was sure that he had left her well toward the ranch house. Sure, as positive, and then some. But the colonel was more or less mistaken, for in due time the Paul car breathed its way right to where the aeroplane stood, and the aeroplane had not budged a single budge, nor taken on a single spark of life since the colonel and the squire had abandoned it.

"Give me a rope and we'll soon be off," said the colonel. So he fastened the rope, one end to the Paul joy-wagon and one to Sylph II, which was an awful thing for such an aristocratic animal as Sylphie.

Col. Rust, true to his own love, then mounted the riding board of Sylph II and announced that he would steer the aeroplane as the Paul Chalmers-Detroit did a towing stunt.

The first two miles were reeled off like a line running from a first-class reel. Then the main road was hit. And the cloud of dust that arose behind that Paul car and in front, beneath, above and aback of Sylph was a bigger proposition than the cloud that guided the good people out of the land of Egypt, perhaps.

It Was to Laugh.

Three freighters were soon seen coming. The Paul car, with Sylph II in tow, approached bumpingly, dustfully and rapidly. When the first freighter saw the aeroplane in tow he said out real loud, "Ha ha!" The second freighter fairly guffawed "Haw haw!" and the third freighter shrieked "Ho ho!"

Col. Rust, who was serving as ballast for the aeroplane, said something that ought never to be said by a telephone man in reply to these greetings.

Bimeby a gentleman with a nice looking lady was passed and the lady said "tee hee!" By this time the face of Col. Rust was drawn so tense that he looked like Captain Kidd, the great pirate, just about to stab a tame dog. But through this cast ironed countenance Col. Rust managed to ejaculate an idea that was never legally transmitted through the mails, all because, forsooth, the lady who saw Sylph II in tow had her risibilities excited.

And so it was until the city was reached. Every once in awhile the speedy Paul car, with the Sylph II coming behind like a noise from a boiler factory, would pass some traveler. In every instance the traveler passed showed a feeling of pleasure at sight of the denaturized aeroplane, Sylph II, and every exhibition of pleasure wrought a feeling of pang and expression of pointedness from Col. Rust.

"Take me to Choctaw's" said Col. Rust, half hoping the handsome mayor, who is his own chauffeur, would not suspect there was jest in the request.

And so toward the garage the automobile and the aeroplane headed. As the Oakes street bridge was neared a sway back cow was observed feeding on small pebbles in a vacant lot near by. The automobile and tow passed by this swayback bovine and the cow lady never even looked up.

"Joy is mine at last," said Col. Rust in a tone that resembles the tone used when one discovers an oasis in a dry country, and of course all in the automobile looked back at the dust laden colonel, who was the ballast and the pilot for the aeroplane.

"How so?" asked the boy mayor most naturally.

"Why," shouted colonel Rust, who by this time had swallowed at least 65 cents worth of real estate, market value, "see that cow over there?" as he pointed his left foot toward the cow that was feeding on the small pebbles, which cow was easily discernible. "Well, that's the first living thing we have passed on the way home that hasn't given me a sneering look or a derisive word. That's all right Miss Cow, or Madam Cow. I'll let you know I'm appreciative. Anti-pass law or no anti-pass law, that cow can talk all the long distance talk she wants over the Rust brothers' lines."

And so the city was entered and thus he told the tragic story of "Sylph II, or Abnormal Conditions During Normal Times."

P. S.—It has since been found out that all that was the matter with Sylphie was the feed cup on the lubricating powder box got clogged.

Dr. W. P. Menzies and family returned Friday from their old home at Dyersburg, Tenn.

After an extended visit with friends here, Mrs. Maude Robertson left for her home in Waco.



WILLIAM D. MAHON.

William D. Mahon has been international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America since 1903. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation and is active in the work of the American Federation of Labor.

## PLANS FOR BANK AND TRUST CO. BUILDING READY

STEWART MOORE OF SANGUINET & STAATS, ARCHITECTS, IS ON THE GROUND.

## BANK OFFICIALS APPROVE PLANS

Will Be Magnificent Structure, Both Inside and Outside—All Modern Conveniences Are Added for Benefit of Customers.

Col. Stewart Moore, representing Sanguinet & Staats, architects of Fort Worth, is here in the interest of the construction of the new San Angelo Bank and Trust company building, for which excavations are now being made on the Catholic church lot opposite the First National bank. The drawings were submitted Friday by the architect to the officials of bank and were approved. The tracing and specifications are now well under way and will be finished and ready for the contractors' figures within the next two weeks.

The building will be actually one of the most modern and up to date edifices of its size in any part of the state, having all the most approved appliances and fittings of the greater city office buildings.

There will be two elevators having a speed of 500 feet per minute. The offices will have steam heat, lavatories, fan circuits and telephone wiring permanently installed. Mail chutes and, in fact, all the accessories that go to make up a first class domicile for business and professional men. The interior finish of the banking rooms will be of mahogany and marble, with ornamental plaster beams and ceilings. All the floors of the banking rooms, lobby and corridors will be tarozza. The offices will be finished in hard plaster, painted in the most sanitary manner. The basement will contain all the machinery necessary for first class elevators and heating service. The bank will occupy a portion of the floor space with one of the most modern of safety deposit departments with steel lined vault and steel individual boxes, having in connection a coupon room, which will be fitted up with tables, chairs, etc. for the convenience of customers.

"San Angelo and the builders of this building are making a long stride and a good one in giving to the citizens a structure of this modern and substantial character, and they are taking no chance," said Stewart Moore.

W. W. McCrary of Weatherford, after making a prospecting tour in this part of Texas, returned home Friday well pleased with the country and will likely return in September.

Arthur Collins has gone to his home in Comanche.

## ARKANSAW FARMER WILL MOVE HERE

Vast Plains With Grand Agricultural Possibilities Lure Him from His Eastern Home.

After traveling and prospecting over the beautiful grassy prairies of West Texas, D. B. Coulter and wife have returned to the red clay hills of Arkansas, highly pleased with this country, and will probably return to make their home in this city.

"I like this country fine and believe in the near future it is to be the leading part of Texas," said Mr. Coulter, "and have no doubt about this section of the state being the best farming district, for here I have seen some of the best cotton crops in Texas."

Mr. Coulter is one of Arkansas's leading farmers and loves the dear nom de plume "Arkansawyer," but believes Texas, especially this part, will lure him from his present domicile into a more prospective country.

### NEW HOME.

J. R. Brubaker Putting up Nice Little Nest in Angelo Heights.

Another nice five-room house, costing about \$2000, is being constructed by J. R. Brubaker in Angelo Heights. Where once dog holes dotted the old hill now known as Angelo Heights are fine residences going up in their stead. This is a beautiful little cottage and a nucleus around which some of the finest and most expensive residences are built.

### BACK.

H. B. Opp of McKavett Is in Town on His Way Home.

Harold B. Opp and wife of Fort McKavett returned Friday from a visit to Brownwood.

"Brownwood is a pretty nice place for a small town," said Mr. Opp, "but I'm glad to get back in God's country. I haven't been in McKavett for some time, but from all I hear everything is all serene—coming out fine."

W. Davis Jones and family returned Friday from an extended visit to the northwest. They took in the exposition at Seattle and also visited Portland, Ore., and plants in Canada.

## GATTELMEN OF MIDLAND FIND CAUSE TO KICK

DECLARE SANITARY OFFICERS' RADICAL, UNJUST AND CONFISCATORY.

## PRESIDENT CALLAN RUSHES TO SCENE

Live Stock Sanitary Board and the Sanitary Committee Will Convene in Fort Worth September 2 to Investigate.

A breach is threatened between the cowmen of the "Midland country," including Midland, Ector, Andrews, Upton, Crane and Glasscock counties, and the United States sanitary officers.

What is termed by the cattlemen "radical, unjust and confiscatory orders" and "arbitrary rulings" are the source of complaint.

President James A. Callan of the Cattle Raisers' association has hurried to Midland county and is attempting to get at the source of the trouble, and will call a meeting in Fort Worth September 2, when the whole situation will be canvassed and the United States government asked to amend some of its recent quarantine orders and rulings.

The state sanitary board will also meet in Fort Worth on that date, and President Callan suggests further in private advices to Secretary H. E. Crowley of the association that the

## TEST OF DRINKING WATER SHOWS UP WELL ACCORDING TO FINDING OF HEALD AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday morning City Physician DeLong received a letter from F. D. Heald, professor of botany at the University of Texas, telling of the result of a test of two samples of water sent from San Angelo. The examination shows that the effects of the recent overflow are being rapidly overcome, and the report has been received here with a great deal of satisfaction.

The letter is as follows: Austin, Tex., Aug. 25, 1909.—Dr. A. C. DeLong, San Angelo, Texas. My dear sir: The following is the result of the analyses of water samples:

No. 1. Number of bacteria per cubic centimeter, 82,500; estimated number at time sample was taken, 1000; no acid colonies; no lactose litmus agar; no gas production in fermentation tube test.

No. 2. Number of bacteria per cubic centimeter, 95,500; estimated number at time sample was taken, 1170; no acid colonies on lactose litmus agar; but slight gas production in fermentation tube tests.

Considering the source of your water supply, the number of bacteria is not excessive. The analyses show no evidence of pollution and a probable absence of typhoid. Very truly yours, F. D. HEALD, Professor of Botany.

Last Monday Mayor Paul and Alderman Crowther sent the samples to Austin. One sample was taken as the

quarantine committee of the association be called together.

A mass meeting of cattlemen in the Midland country will be held in the Midland county court house, and at this meeting delegates will be named to go to Fort Worth to confer with the state sanitary board.

In all probability President Callan will attend this meeting. He is endeavoring to obtain data, etc., and assist in securing relief for the cattlemen.

The specific source of complaint is described as the "persistent and repeated efforts of the United States sanitary inspector to place many of the counties now above the quarantine line below same." Another stumbling block which the cattlemen claim will simply rob them of thousands of dollars and cause them useless trouble, is described as "the recent order refusing permission for cattle to move out of a pasture for six months where ticks have been found, although said cattle are clean."

A call for a meeting in Midland has been issued by D. W. Brunson, Burl Holloway and George D. Elliott, a committee. At this meeting a permanent organization will be effected for the purpose of looking after the interests of the Midland country in this particular matter.

President Callan's promptness in hurrying to the seat of the trouble has been highly commended by cattlemen.

## MOONLIGHT PICNIC OUT AT BEN FICKLIN

Ladies of Park Heights Give Royal Entertainment to Several Visiting Ladies.

Ben Ficklin, that historic old picnic ground that has seen so many occasions of merriment, on last evening was the spot sought by Mrs. W. A. Hollifield and several other ladies of Park Heights, and their husbands, to entertain several visiting guests. A chicken barbecue was the axis on which the greater part of the merriment revolved, but no delicacy in the way of edibles was lacking. Refreshments on the side were served during the course of the evening and when such festivities were at hand the crowd gathered on the gravelled bank of the good old south and music and games held forth with unconfined mirth, while fair Lunk smiled down in pale beneficence. The visitors were Mrs. Vaughn and son Emerson of St. Louis, Miss Erma Dunnington of Rockdale and Miss Pearl Roller of Ennis.

Miss Beulah Storm, after spending several days on the Buckner ranch, went home Friday.

water was flowing from the pipe, just before running into the pump, and the other, which is mentioned as No. 2, was taken from a hydrant at a grocery store in the Post.

Sample No. 1, which was obtained before the water had passed through the mains, shows up better than No. 2. However, both are very favorable, and tend to prove that even under unfavorable circumstances drinking water in San Angelo is nothing like as bad as many other towns have at their best.

"We made" the test simply to learn the conditions as they actually are, and with a view of impressing upon the waterworks company the importance of putting in the filtration system," said Mayor Paul. "You see the report is fairly favorable, but at the same time it would be much better to avoid all dangers and have the water filtered. Then San Angelo would without doubt have the finest drinking water in the entire state, for under ordinary conditions it is good, and with these extra precautions taken it will be almost impossible to beat it."

Alderman Crowther was very much pleased with the result of the test, for he really thought conditions were worse than they are.

In the meanwhile the waterworks company is still making its plans for a filtration system, and there is but little chance that the proposition will not be carried through successfully.

## MORE SITES FOR NORMAL OFFERED

EIGHT LOCATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED BY COMMITTEE.

## NO COMMENTS MADE

Patriotic Citizens Hurry Forward to Offer Locations—Sites All Beautiful and Accessible.

Seven sites in addition to the Civic League park were offered to the normal committee Friday before its departure, as it was decided that more ground would be necessary.

Willis Johnson consented to sell a portion of the old fair grounds property, and offers of sites were made by J. W. Hill, George Hagelstein, John Harris, Edgar S. Hamilton, and one that is owned jointly by Rust brothers, C. A. Broome, L. L. Farr and Brown F. Lee. Each and every location is a beauty spot, fit for building any sort of a structure upon.

The committee had little to say in reference to the sites, simply stating that they would return to the selected city and choose from among the sites offered.

Real Estate Transfers. Paul Abstract & Title company's report of real estate transfers recorded August 27:

Jim Farr to F. J. Adams, \$400; conveys four acres out of survey 121 1-2, James Williams; 5.2 acres out of J. M. Swisher survey, and 1.84 acres out of survey 1114, J. Pootevent, patented to F. Tankersley.

H. B. Burrows to Max L. Logan, \$200; conveys lot 11, block 68, Angelo Heights addition.

J. D. Hassell to F. J. Adams, \$100; conveys 3 1-2 acres, survey 1114, J. Pootevent, patented to F. Tankersley.

W. H. Kirk et ux. to O. F. Hall, \$10; conveys 14-100 acre out of block 13, M. Mather's addition No. 2.

Pat S. Kirk et ux. to O. F. Hall, \$10; conveys 14-100 acre out of block 13, Mather's addition No. 2.

Mrs. A. F. Mabry and daughter India Mae, after visiting relatives in San Angelo, returned to their home at Grandview.

Ed Blue left for his home at Comanche Friday.

Miss Ada Strickland returned to her home in Georgetown Friday.



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THE NORMAL.

In four or five days the last die will be cast and then it shall become known to all men where the state normal, or rather the West Texas normal, will be located.

Has San Angelo a chance? This question, growing more from a year and a hope than anything else, has been asked a score of times during the last few days.

The responsibilities that rest upon this locating board are heavy indeed. Upon their judgment depends whether the school will be located at some point possessing merit, or whether it will be located as was the Agricultural and Mechanical college, where it is always a source of constant expense to the state and a menace to the health of the children attending that school.

Remember the dates—October 5-9—and talk about the San Angelo fair. Pave Chadbourne street. Start now.

Mr. Johnson, said Gov. Davidson, when the time for parting came, "you have here one of the prettiest places I have ever seen in this state."

This little pleasantry is cited merely as an illustration of the fact that Gov. Davidson is thoroughly familiar with the conditions that prevail in this section and realizes fully that the destiny of the San Angelo section is one of greatness and glory in every aspect.

But the main thing is, San Angelo made a nice bow and created a favorable impression. We are all prepared to believe that the honorable men who compose the locating board will place the greatest number in the most advantageous way.

As the fever in Harriman's veins goes down, the life in Harriman's stocks goes down. The gaiety of nations is a frightful thing to realize and a cheerful thing to think about.

And the beauty of the whole business is that only records are being broken in the aviation tests at Rheims. No bones to date, anyhow.

The question of safe and sane educational system in Texas ought to be discussed all the time. The remarkable statement of Prof. Cousins that today there are 500,000 white children in Texas who will never be able to get a public school education sufficient to permit them to take up college studies shows a lack of cohesion in the educational system that is little short of being criminal.

Hamilton Stuart started State Press in the Dallas News. Col. Stuart has been dead many years. Since Bill Sterrett left that work the best heads that have gotten into the column have been the backface type heads to be seen there now.

San Saba is to get a railroad at last. Just another sign that it pays to be sane in legislating. Had the Thirty-first legislature run amuck like Gov. Campbell wanted it to do, you would not be hearing the sound of a sledge hammer driving a spike in a single railroad tie in Texas this year of our Lord.

Now, if the Houston Post will start a prison story series we may expect some yarns that will make the best efforts of Col. Finty and the the most dictionaried triumph of Col. Briggs look like Lincoln pennies in Siberia.

Goodbye, old Normal Locating Board. You're all right, so take keer of yourself.

Shake, Sutton and Sonora. You did it in a manner that leaves no room for doubt.

Bailey again comes out against state wide prohibition. Sound again, as usual.

Remember the dates—October 5-9—and talk about the San Angelo fair.

Pave Chadbourne street. Start now.

APPEAL.

Negro Baptists Want White People to Aid in Raising Funds.

J. W. Bailey, superintendent of negro missions, is here assisting in a meeting at the First Baptist church, of which Wm. Massey is pastor.

"As superintendent of state missions I am planning to build a \$2000 or \$3000 church for the first colored church of this city," said Bailey.

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# The Man From Brodney's

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M'OUTCHEON**

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A few minutes later he was among them, listening, with his cool, half satirical smile, to their protestations of joy and relief.

"Nonsense," he said in his most deprecating voice, taking a seat beside the princess on the railing and fanning himself lazily with his hat, to the mortification of his body servant, who waved a huge palm leaf in vigorous adulation. "It was nothing. Just being a witness, that's all. You'll find how easy it is when you get back to London and have to testify in the Skaggs will contest. Tell the truth, that's all." The princess was now looking at his brown face with eyes over which she had lost control. "Oh, by the bye," he said, as if struck by a sudden thought, "it is my painful duty to announce to the Mesdames von Blitz that they are widows."

There was a dead silence. The three women stared up at him, uncomprehending.

"Yes," he went on solemnly, "Jacob is no more. He was found guilty by his judges and executed with com-

(To be continued.)

## PARTY.

Miss Chamberlain Entertains in Honor of Guest.

Miss Gertrude Chamberlain entertained a few intimate friends at the family home on East Beauregard avenue Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mae Grinnell of Ozona. Games were indulged in to a late hour and delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake augmented interest. Those experiencing the delights of attending were: Misses Mae Grinnell, Louise Millsbaugh, Ruby Hall, Meta Nimitz, Anne Mae Hendricks and Katherine Thompson and Messrs. Don Lee, Richard DeLong, Robert Sanderson, Carroll Lewis, Stevenson, Jack Timmins and Hal Cunningham.

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Micaela's Air—Carmen, (Bizet), by Mme. Emma Eames with orchestra.  
Italian Quartette, Boheme Quartette Act III, (Puccini), by Farror, Vialora, Caruso and Scotti, accompanied by Victor Orchestra.  
Violin Solo—"At the Brook"—(Boisdefre)—by Maud Powell, accompanied by George Falkenstein.  
Italian Quartette—Rigoletto Quartette Act III—"Fairest Daughter of the Graces," (Verdie), by Caruso, Abbott, Homer and Scotti.  
Italian Tenor—Cavalleria Rusticana—"Thy Lips Like Crimson Berries," by Caruso.  
Italian Soprano—Madam Butterfly—"Entrance of Cio-Cio-San," (Puccini), by Geraldine Farror.  
Selected—English Soprano—"Old Folks at Home," (Foster) (Swanee River), by Patti.  
Italian Soprano—Lucia—"Mad Scene," (Donizetti), sung by Melba.  
Violin Solo—"Swing Song," (Barns), by Mischa Elman.  
Selected—"Gioconda Cielo e Mar," (Heavens & Ocean), by Caruso.  
Soprano with Violin—"Lullaby"—Jocelyn, (Godard), by Mme. Michailowa with violin obligato.  
Italian Soprano—"Romeo et Juliette"—Valse, (Juliette's Waltz Song), by Louisa Tetrazzini.  
Selected—Mignon—"Kennst du das Land," (Knowest Thou the Land?), by Ernestine Schumann-Heink accompaniment Victor Orchestra.  
Franch Soprano—"Perle du Bresil Couplets du Mysoli," by Emma Calve with flute obligato by Darius Lyons.  
German Soprano—"Gretchen Am Spinnorade," (Schubert), "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel," by Johanna Gadski.  
Selected—"The Lass with the Delicate Air," by Marcella Sembrich.  
Italian Soprano—"Mattinata," (Morning Serenade), sung by Melba.  
English Soprano—"Sweet Bird, That Shunn't the Noise of the Folly," sung by Melba.  
Violin Solo—"Gavotte," (Bohm), by Mischa Elman.  
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## MORGAN JONES HERE LOOKING OVER GROUND

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## TAKES AUTO RIDE WITH PRES. BROOME

Spends All Evening Speeding Over the Country—Quite Evident That Colonel Has Plans Well Laid for Connection Here.

Col. Morgan Jones, builder of big railroads, is in the city, just on a little pleasure trip, he says, to breathe the pure, uncontaminated, fresh ozone that San Angelo is so liberally supplied with. Mr. Jones is the man who conceived the Abilene and Southern railroad that is so rapidly nearing completion. His advent in San Angelo caused a stir in Business club and newspaper circles, but he said it was nice for San Angelo on the railroad proposition this time.

Col. Jones makes several little jaunts for pleasure purely and simply each year. Incidentally, each one of these little excursions usually results in a railroad, but that "just happened," you know. The fishing and hunting proclivities of the railroad builder are well known, but it is to be noted that his fishing is confined to bouses and his hunting to rights of way. While breathing the glorious San Angelo atmosphere and taking admiring squirts at the lovely landscape he might by mere accident catch sight of a streak of territory that would be "just" lovely to lay down ties and stretch rails on. Ah, how true is the saying that all engineering minds run in the same channels.

Lo, on his arrival President Broome taketh forth the pilgrim in a big buzz wagon and chaseth him about muchly over God's country, after which they dine bounteously at the Inn of Boniface Landon, in company with others of San Angelo's elect. There may be green in the optic of the uninitiated but a subtle suspicion creepeth into his soul.

Brer Jones still keeps San Angelo on the anxious seat in reference to his probable proposition to connect this city with the Abilene and Southern.

In previous years the measly redskin rode contentedly along the buffalo trails astride the hurricane deck of some white man's cow pony, but he has been given a gentle shove into the realms remote by the rude hand of the paleface and the cow pony has been knocked off the trail by the cow catcher of the engine. Railroads have been coming into the west with monotonous regularity for several years, and to every new proposition an attentive ear is lent. Although it is conceded that Mr. Jones is not out to make an offer to build this trip, it is fully believed that at no far distant date he will give the citizens of San Angelo much food for thought. That he is here on business in connection with a contemplated extension or connection with the railroad, can not be doubted.

Mr. Jones stated that he had no definite object in view with this trip and refused to answer any questions as to his future movements.

President C. A. Broome of the Business league, whom the magnate is visiting, said simply that it was probable that Mr. Jones would submit a proposition in the near future.

Incidentally, while on the subject of railroads, it might be mentioned that the Santa Fe is contemplating building another line to this city from Lometa, a point on that line in Lampasas county, via San Saba, Brady and Eden. This will cut off the long trip around the big bend between San Angelo and Lampasas, thus giving the Santa Fe a chance to compete with the Frisco for the trade in the Brady district.

San Saba has raised \$60,000 bonus to bring the road through that city, and other cities along the proposed line are making determined, if not as pretentious preparations.

Work on the line will, in all probability, begin at once and will be rushed to completion in a short time.

"His Master's Voice."

Notice.

The Pythian Sisters are requested to meet at the K. of P. hall at 4:30 p. m. Monday, August 30. Business of importance.

MRS. W. E. HEALD, M. E. C.

"His Master's Voice."

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

At Galveston. R. H. E.  
Waco ..... 8 11 1  
Galveston ..... 6 8 1  
Batteries: Waco, Miller and White; Galveston, Johnson and Quisser.

At Oklahoma City. R. H. E.  
Fort Worth ..... 2 6 2  
Oklahoma City ..... 18 23 9  
Batteries: Fort Worth, Burke, Brady, Green and Powell; Oklahoma City, McFarland and Kelsey.  
(Called at end of sixth on account of darkness.)

At Shreveport. R. H. E.  
Dallas ..... 5 6 2  
Shreveport ..... 6 12 3  
Batteries: Dallas, Peters and Onslow; Shreveport, Sorrells and Garvin.  
(Ten innings.)

At Houston. R. H. E.  
San Antonio ..... 4 11 7  
Houston ..... 3 11 1  
Batteries: San Antonio, Ables and Adams; Houston, Hornsby, Melloy and Killifer.  
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