

Weather Forecast

Generally fair weather has been forecast for West Texas tonight and Saturday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

Local Temperature

Maximum 95 Minimum 65

Volume 1

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

Number 90

Reg Robbins Lands Here Today

28 Escaped Convicts From State Farm Accounted for Today

SEVERAL HAD BEEN TAKEN THURSDAY

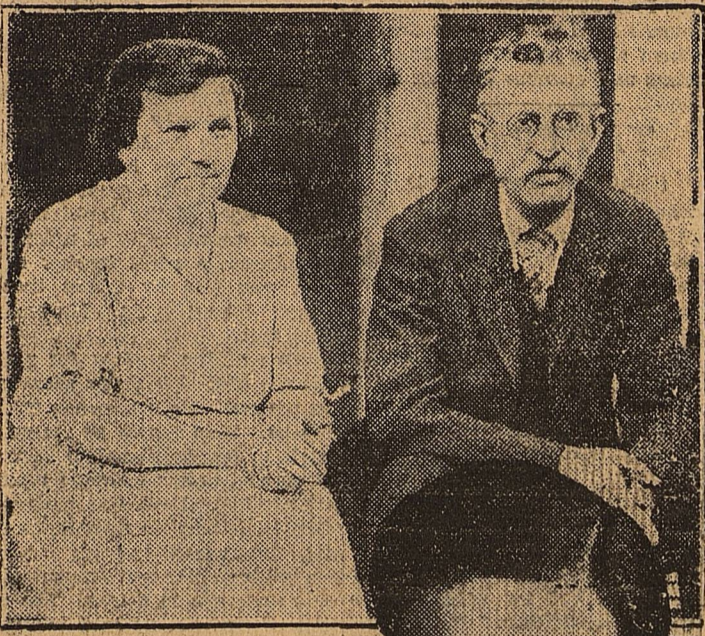
Fifteen Members Of Gang Remain At Large, Said

SWEENEY, June 21.—(P)—Twenty-eight of the 43 convicts who kidnapped three guards early yesterday and escaped from the Clemens State Prison Farm near here, are accounted for today. Seventeen of this number were captured by posses which formed over this section immediately after the alarm was given, and nine were taken near the farm. One convict gave himself up before noon, late reports said. Mrs. W. M. Hickman, wife of the captain of the Clemens farm, said that the body of one of the convicts was found in the Bernard river, below the farm.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

WOLCOTT SISTERS HAVE TONSILS REMOVED TODAY Misses Ruth and Louise Wolcott had their tonsils removed this morning at the Thomas Hospital. Reports state that they are doing nicely. PERMITS FOR MONTH PASS \$70,000.00 MARK Building permits issued this week raised the monthly total to \$70,390 and the yearly total to \$694,365. This is declared by local builders as extraordinary for a city of Midland's size and is showing the unusual progress in construction going on here. The permits issued were to Grafa-Garlington for a brick veneer residence in High School Addition and to Wadley-Wilson for remodeling and addition to store building. ULMER TO RETURN FROM LIONS INTERNATIONAL M. C. Ulmer is expected to return tomorrow from Louisville, Ky., where he has been as a delegate from the local Lions club to the International Lions Convention. Mr. Ulmer is president-elect of the local club and will probably be installed in his new office next week. MANAGEMENT AT BAKERY CHANGES THIS WEEK The management of the Good Eats Bakery changed this week with the Patterson brothers from Wichita Falls in charge. James F. and Alec M. Patterson come to Midland with long experience as bakers and while in Wichita Falls they had charge of a wholesale bakery company. They stated that the name of the bakery would probably be West Texas Bakery Co. Their families also moved to Midland this week. BROWNWOOD SLAYER GETS SENTENCE OF FIFTY YEARS BROWNWOOD, June 21.—(P)—O. T. Leonard, convicted of slaying J. R. Wilson here last spring, was sentenced to 50 years imprisonment today. Captain Eaker Is Getting To Be a Regular Visitor Captain Ira C. Eaker, who flew the "Question Mark" on its endurance flight, is getting to be a regular visitor to Sloan Field, he said upon landing here Thursday afternoon. The captain has been to the port twice in a week, and spent the night in Midland each time. On this trip, the captain was on his way to Tulsa and the east. He took off for his objective early this morning. Captain Eaker says that his home in the strictest sense of the word is at Eden, but that his airport home is in Midland. He has been here six times in the past few months.

Oh, Yes! They're Proud of Boy!



They're proud of that stowaway son of theirs, you bet! "He's a hero" to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schreiber, above, of Portland, Me., even if Arthur Schreiber's extra weight in the "Yellow Bird" did jeopardize the lives of three flyers and cause the big plane to fall short of its trans-Atlantic goal. They're overjoyed by the financial prospects of their boy's exploit, too. At the right is young Schreiber.

INCOME TAX BILL GETS UNFAVORABLE REPORT IN HOUSE AT NIGHT SESSION

AUSTIN, June 21.—(P)—The state income tax bill was reported unfavorably in the house last night by a 10 to 7 vote by the revenue taxation committee. The vote was taken after midnight after Gov. Dan Moody had made the closing argument for the proponents of the bill. The minority members will endeavor to have the house print the bill despite the unfavorable report.

Smith Confirmed, Finds New Title Heaped Upon Him

W. R. Smith, whose appointment by Governor Moody as district attorney of the 70th Judicial District of Texas was confirmed recently by the senate, has had an interesting mix-up in title recently. He has received letters and orders addressed to "W. R. Smith, District Judge 70th Judicial District of Texas" and "District Judge 17th Judicial District." To make the matter worse, the administrative judge at Abilene was among the ones who sent out the letters. Smith humorously asked District Judge Charles L. Klapproth when that judge intended turning over the district benches to the district attorney.

"Steps to Heaven" Subject at Church Revival Service

By MATTHEW E. PERRY Two others came at the close of the great message by Dr. L. R. Scarborough last evening, and united with the Baptist Church by letter. This brings the total up to between 25 and 30 during the campaign. It is hoped that many, now contemplating membership with this church, will come in before the campaign closes. Dr. Scarborough preached last evening on "The First Step to Heaven." This sermon, like all of the others, was plain, simple and to the point. Possibly the greatest appeal of all these messages, aside from the personality of the speaker himself, is the method used in presenting the gospel. Not so much of the one, two, three point method, but of taking a portion of God's word and making it plain and understood. This is truly preaching God's word and making it plain (Continued on Page 2)

HEAD OF U. S. VETERANS' BUREAU DIES AT HOME

BEDFORD, N. H., June 21.—(P)—Dr. Edgar O. Crossman, 65, medical director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, died today at his summer home. He had been ill for only two weeks.

Bourland Unanimous Choice for Manager

Following several hours of debate, in which motions were made, substitute motions were presented, and substitutes for the substitutes were added, during all of which time and discussion the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were apparently not getting together, a motion was made at the Abilene meeting yesterday of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce executives by Col. Penick of Stamford, that A. M. Bourland, president of the organization, be elected manager to serve until the annual convention at El Paso October 23, 24 and 25.

Unanimous Choice Bourland accepted the responsibility after the serious solicitation of his friends, the vote for his election being unanimous. This was regarded as the best possible means of working out the situation brought about by the resignation of Homer D. Wade, manager, who is to become manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. In the election of Bourland, he was given authority to name an advisory committee of four to assist him in the affairs of the organization, and on this board were named J. A. Wheat, Seymour; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; R. W. Haynie, Abilene; and Ray Nichols, Vernon.

Would Revise Work Prior to the action electing Bourland, the discussion had been heated for several hours over the question of electing a temporary manager from the present staff or electing a permanent manager "then and there." It was pointed out in speeches that it would be impossible for sentiment to crystallize in favor of any one individual during the day's proceedings, as the members of the executive board were widely separated in opinions. Discussion of a revision of the field of work of the organization, to bring it more up to date was brought out, although it was unanimously expressed that the fundamental principles of the organization would remain the same, to develop West Texas.

PROMINENT OIL MAN PUTS OFF TRIP TO BE HERE

W. B. Hamilton, prominent Wichita Falls oil operator and chairman of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in conversation with a Reporter-Telegram representative at Abilene Thursday, stated that he had postponed his vacation trip with his family to Colorado state in order to attend the celebration here July 3 and 4. Mr. Hamilton will be one of the principal speakers at the big event here, using the subject "The Independent Oil Man." H. J. Adair, manager of the bureau, will also be here for the opening of the 12-story Petroleum Building.

Walker Flies By TAT To Ft. Worth

H. C. Walker, Fort Worth cattleman, left Midland for the east by TAT today. Walker says that flying with him is a businesslike weighing of money saved. "I fly and save time," he said. "That means money to anyone in this age." Walker has checked records of the Imperial Airways in Europe and knows flying from the inside out. He believes that the line now being plied regularly through Midland is one of the finest in the world—and says so.

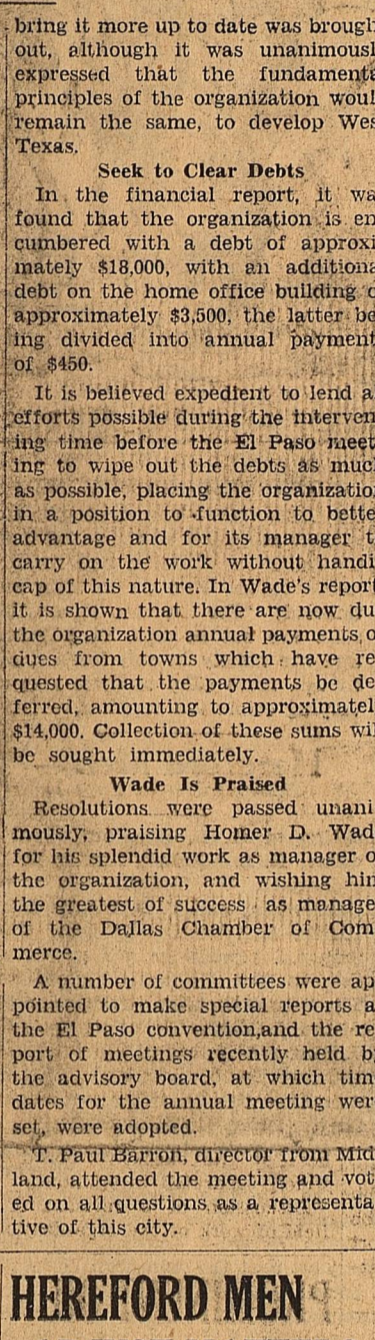
REG STILL THINKS HE IS A BETTER FLYER THAN "CRAZY" JOHNS, HE ADMITS; LIKES SERVICE HERE

"I still believe that I'm a better flyer than 'Crazy' Johns," Reg Robbins laughingly said when he landed his Ryan monoplane at Sloan Field this morning, Robbins, endurance flyer of the "Fort Worth" ship which holds the record for refueling in air endurance flying and all other sustained flying marks, was alluding to the friendly argument started in Midland last year during the barbecue held at the back of the field's hangar in honor of the Fort Worth Association of Commerce aerocade. "Johns is on the trimotors, to be sure; but I am skylarking—so there's the odds, after all."

Lands at Sloan Field



At Last! Lindy and Bride Pose



Copyright 1929 NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by telephoto. Here are America's most famous newlyweds as they emerged from their "hide-out honeymoon" and posed for newspaper cameramen after having led them a merry chase since their marriage several weeks ago. Colonel Lindbergh and his bride, formerly Anne Morrow, are shown above in their first posed picture together. It was taken by an NEA service cameraman at Mitchell Field, New York, where they watched airplane safety tests, and rushed to this newspaper by telephoto wires.

MOODY TAKES CRACK AT 'PRECEDENT' IN CASE OF NEGRO IN CAPITOL CASE

AUSTIN, June 21.—(UP)—Gov. Dan Moody is carrying out at Washington was carrying out the custom and precedent, then it appears that the precedent is a bad one and it is a good time to break it. If the people of Illinois felt aggrieved, Moody said they should have sent a white man to congress, and then his wife would be accorded all the social privileges at Washington.

TAT PILOTS DO NOT STUNT ONLY OFF THEIR DUTY

"The enviable record of TAT passenger line which runs through your city daily is traceable directly to more than one factor," said E. L. Nelson, divisional passenger agent who has been here for three days. "The officials of the line buy the best ships available, put in them the most powerful and dependable motors, man the ship with army trained pilots who have established notable records over thousands of hours flight, supply pilots with all information pertaining to weather conditions at landing points and along the line, and, in general, watch the present with an eye on the future."

WHOLESALE HOUSE STARTS WORK ON EXCAVATIONS

Ground breaking for the big 2 1-2 story, \$35,000 Walker-Smith Wholesale grocery house began yesterday afternoon, and gave the chamber of commerce realization of its dream of a commercial section to the city. For a great while, the chamber has been working on this project. A spur has been built for the house and other companies expected to build in the future. Excavation for foundations has begun; work on the building will begin next week. The building will be of brick and concrete, and will be 72 by 115 feet in size.

HEREFORD MEN ADJUST MATTERS AT SWEETWATER

B. N. Aycock, prominent Hereford breeder of Midland, and a director in the Texas Hereford Breeders' Association, attended the meeting in Sweetwater yesterday at which time alleged differences between the American Hereford Breeders' Association and the Texas organization were taken up. The complete account of the meeting, as reported late yesterday from Sweetwater follows. Mr. Aycock had not returned this morning, having remained over to look at some of the leading Hereford herds in the Sweetwater section.

WALKER FLIES BY TAT TO FT. WORTH

H. C. Walker, Fort Worth cattleman, left Midland for the east by TAT today. Walker says that flying with him is a businesslike weighing of money saved. "I fly and save time," he said. "That means money to anyone in this age." Walker has checked records of the Imperial Airways in Europe and knows flying from the inside out. He believes that the line now being plied regularly through Midland is one of the finest in the world—and says so.

MOODY DEMURS

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(UP)—In a telegram to Gov. Dan Moody, former Gov. O. B. Colquitt asked the former not to sign the legislative resolution censuring Mrs. Herbert Hoover for entertaining at tea the wife of the negro congressman from Illinois. Colquitt, in the telegram, charged the legislature with subjecting Texas to the criticism of the nation for lack of chivalry.

TAT PILOTS DO NOT STUNT ONLY OFF THEIR DUTY

"The enviable record of TAT passenger line which runs through your city daily is traceable directly to more than one factor," said E. L. Nelson, divisional passenger agent who has been here for three days. "The officials of the line buy the best ships available, put in them the most powerful and dependable motors, man the ship with army trained pilots who have established notable records over thousands of hours flight, supply pilots with all information pertaining to weather conditions at landing points and along the line, and, in general, watch the present with an eye on the future."

WHOLESALE HOUSE STARTS WORK ON EXCAVATIONS

Ground breaking for the big 2 1-2 story, \$35,000 Walker-Smith Wholesale grocery house began yesterday afternoon, and gave the chamber of commerce realization of its dream of a commercial section to the city. For a great while, the chamber has been working on this project. A spur has been built for the house and other companies expected to build in the future. Excavation for foundations has begun; work on the building will begin next week. The building will be of brick and concrete, and will be 72 by 115 feet in size.

WELL HITS WATER

The Phillip's No. 1 Stokes, located 17 miles southeast of Midland, has struck a small pocket of sulphur water at 4055 feet, according to reports received in the city shortly before 3 o'clock. Drilling is going on, however, as the flow is thus far insufficient to deter the work.

FORT WORTH MONOPLANE FLOWN

Will Possibly Make a Non-Stop Flight On His Return

Reg Robbins, chief pilot of the "Fort Worth," Ryan monoplane which displaced in the annals of aviation the record for sustained flight set by the army trimotor, "Question Mark," landed at Sloan Field this morning shortly after 10 o'clock on a flight to the West coast in his endurance plane. "Can't hardly get away from the crate," Robbins said. "While the Mahoney-Ryan people gave Jim (Kelley, other flyer) and me a new ship and motor, there's the same difference in flying it over the country as there is in smoking a newer pipe than the old Merschaum you've puffed for weeks and months. Ryan Following Him "Another reason for flying the endurance ship on this flight comes through the desire of folks en route to the coast and on the coast to see the craft."

Accompanying Robbins, a few miles to the rear, was the flagship Ryan of the T & P Coal & Oil Co., Fort Worth, At Jones, was at the stick of this ship.

"I had intended flying through to the coast in one long hop," Robbins told Becherer, field-manager, "but I decided instead to drop in on you for a short chat. I only have a minute, however. If you will refuel me, I'll go in and get something cold." He dodged into the kitchen of the Becherer home and was given an iced fruit drink. By the time he returned, three minutes afterward, his ship was on the starting line, all gassed and oiled.

Thanks Midland People

After asking Becherer to state his thanks to Midland people for wires sent him during the record flight recently and for the interest of Midland in aviation, the flyer hopped into the exposed rear cockpit of the Ryan and flew away into the quarter wind coming out of the west.

May Make Long Hop

Robbins expects to return through Midland either July 2 or 3. He expects to make a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Fort Worth. In case he takes off later than expected, however, he will land in Midland for the night, he promised. He stated his disappointment in not being able to be here on July 4 with his flying compatriot, Jim Kelly, who comes as representative of TAT with Bob Smith, official of that line.

Roy I Biggs, district attorney for the 109th Judicial District of Texas, and formerly of the 70th, was in Midland Thursday afternoon—visiting attorneys and District Judge Klapproth. He came from Crane City to Midland.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a love nest is furnished with a little down.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning

Midland Publishing Company, Publishers

PAUL BARRON Editor
MELVERN J. TAGGART Business Manager

Application for Entry as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Midland, Texas under Act of March 30, 1879, pending.

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00 Per Month .50c

Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge, 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

LOOKING INTO THE ABYSS

By Bruce Catton

Drab and ugly, without one relieving flash of lightness, is the Chicago murder story in which Mrs. Catherine Cassler has the central part.

A year ago Mrs. Cassler was in jail, sentenced to hang for the murder of a boarder whom she was accused of killing for his insurance.

Some twist of the legal machinery cancelled the sentence and she was freed. She went home to her husband and found a young and pretty girl boarding at his home.

Mrs. Cassler is middle-aged and stout. Perhaps she saw in this charming boarder, an obstacle to the resumption of the happiness she once had known. At any rate, the girl's lifeless body was found beside a roadway a few days later, and Mrs. Cassler was re-arrested on a new charge of murder.

There is a queer, dull blackness to this story, somehow. Mrs. Cassler is not getting a great deal of public sympathy. That, usually, is reserved for defendants who are young and pretty. She is neither; just squat, stolid and helplessly middle-aged, a woman to whom life had denied many things.

Yet her story—a sordid tale of passion, hatred, discouragement and grasping desire—is one of those things you cannot ignore.

It has no "redeeming features," as a feature writer might say. It is all black and ugly. It is a slice of life, worth studying because it reveals the depths to which human misery and human passions can descend.

This world is a queer place, not to be understood by any of us. It has shining heights and squalid depths, horrible in their darkness. Neither can be explained. All we can do is recognize the fact that they are there.

There are strangely beautiful and heart-warming things in life, sometimes. Every man at one time or another, meets some experience, sees some act of heroism or kindness or nobility that persuades him that the race is, after all, but little lower than the angels.

Then, on the other hand, there are moments when the dreadful abysses that life holds stand fully revealed; moments when we realize that if this earth can be very like heaven, at times, it can also be very like hell.

This miserable story from Chicago brings that kind of realization.

What can we do about it? Nothing at all. We cannot harmonize it. We cannot explain it. And, if we are sensitive, we cannot ignore it.

All we can do is recognize the fact that horrible, black things do happen; that side by side with exaltation and achievement there exist dark despair and hopeless, violent passion.

This, perhaps, will not give us optimism, but may give us something better—tolerance and sympathy. At the very least it will keep us from being deluded about life. And that is something.

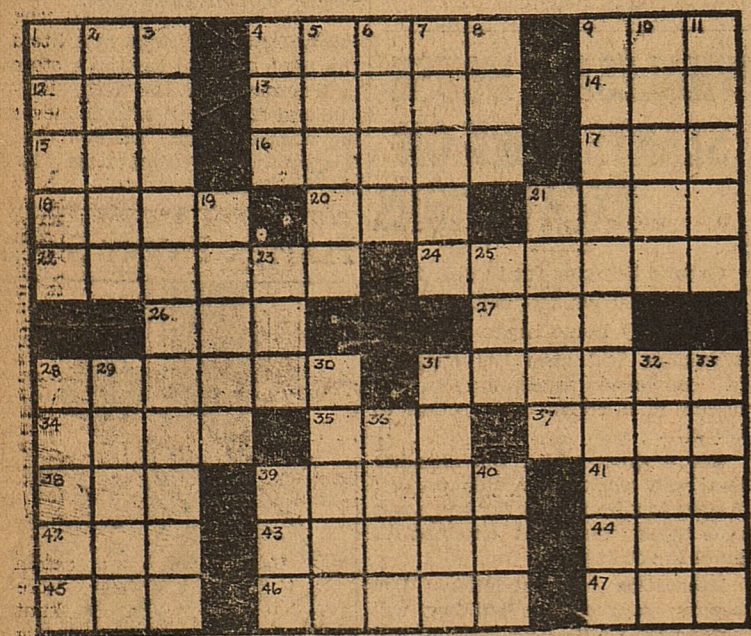
THE AGE OF MIRACLES

We never are any more greatly mistaken than when we say that the age of miracles is over. Sometimes it seems as if the age of miracles had only begun.

Consider this: the Pathe moving picture people had a camera at Churchill Downs to take moving pictures of the Kentucky Derby. In a New York studio they had another film and apparatus to record the sound. The sound waves came to the studio by radio and were duly recorded; and the machines were arranged so that sight and sound were perfectly synchronized. When the photographer got back to New York it was an easy matter to put the two films together—and lo! there was a "talkie," technically perfect, of the great race!

Think over that little bit of work for a minute, and see if it doesn't come close to filling every requirement for a first-class miracle.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal
1. Twitching.
2. Beside.
3. Estimated perfect score in golf.
4. "Stir"
5. Pertaining to the sun.
6. Beer.
7. Males.
8. Hoarse.
9. "Inlet."
10. To relieve.
11. Digit of the foot.
12. Pace.
13. Slips.
14. Glossy silks.
26. Masculine title of courtesy.
27. Membranous bag.
28. Pus.
29. An elf.
30. Is indebted.
31. Self.
32. Spread of an arch.
33. Hastened.
34. Elsewhere.
35. Ready said of wit.
36. Portion of a curved line.
37. To divide.
38. Starting place on a golf hole.
39. Sheltered place.
40. Cubic meter.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE BUTTERFLY AND THE BEES.

QUOTATIONS

"If mother love were an emotion less intensely selfish, it would prepare the child for the day when mother can no longer be present to aid and counsel. Yet mothers seem to delight in the thought that their families would be helpless without them."—Eudora Ramsay Richardson. (Plain Talk)

"I think that the stock gambling situation has become such a national evil as well as a national scandal as to call for a careful examination by the committee."—Senator King of Utah.

"Without argument, it will be admitted that since the World War agriculture has not come back to the economic quality with the rest of our people; either actually or relatively. Farm people constitute 25 per cent of our people, own 20 per cent of our national wealth, but their income is but one per cent of their total."—Representative Ketcham of Michigan.

"There are three inalienable rights in the Declaration of Independence—life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. There is no ambiguity to life and liberty. But the pursuit of happiness opens the door to difficult interpretations."—Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council of Education.

"We in the United States cannot rest on our oars, nor allow ourselves to become overconfident because of the advantages which we possess."—Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

"In all my 35 years' experience, the greatest failures I have known in business have been educated chaps waiting for their ships to come in. There is no substitute for hard work; but education is the great shock absorber on life's highway."—Governor Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio.

JURIST SAYS ATHLETES SELDOM TURN CRIMINALS

CINCINNATI, O., June 21.—(UP)—Athletes seldom are arraigned in criminal courts, according to Judge Edward Hurley, prominent jurist here.

Said Judge Hurley: "I've noticed this fact in the number of persons brought before me. The answer seems to be that participation in clean athletics builds self-reliance and character. A sound body usually begets a sordid mind."

- Vertical
1. Domesticates.
2. Standard of perfection.
3. Solidity.
4. Tree having tough wood.
5. Looks sullen.
6. Too.
7. Garden tools used for scraping.
8. An endeavor.
9. To have a share in common with others.
10. Stranger.
11. Harvests.
12. Prepares for publication.
13. Heavenly bodies.
14. Before.
15. Venomous snake.
16. Ethical.
17. Conscious.
18. To rent again.
19. Abstinent.
20. Small wax candle.
21. To come in.
22. To present.
23. Almost a donkey.
24. Anger.

"AUTO MISS" IN TROUSERS

PARIS. (UP)—Trousers for women motorists is the latest fad. Several styles exhibited in a fashion house in the Rue de la Paix are ticketed: "For the auto Miss." The suits are cut in style of pajamas and are mostly in soft leather, although more silky textures and of varying colors are supplied.

Hereford Men

(Continued from Page 1)

sisting of G. E. Bradford, Sweetwater; R. L. Mitchell, Marfa; D. L. McDonald, W. Temple Lewis, of Gainesville; and T. B. Ellison, Fort Worth, met in the morning and prepared resolutions for presentation to the American association. The committee after conference with Albert K. Mitchell, president and R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' association finally submitted the following resolutions for the approval of the meeting:

Resolution Given
To Mr. R. J. Kinzer, secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' association; the members of the Texas Hereford association hereby request that the American Hereford association furnish a southwestern representative to promote Hereford publicity and to work in the general interests of Hereford cattle in every way possible in the southwestern portion of the United States.

"In order to promote harmony and the fullest cooperation, it is further requested that this representative and the work to be done by him shall be under the general direction of the American Hereford Breeders' association cooperating with a committee of three breeders to be selected in the territory to be served, which committee will be appointed by the president of the Texas Hereford association. It is further requested that a fund sufficient for the purpose be set aside by the American Hereford association, to be used in whole or in part toward paying the salary and necessary traveling expenses of said representative. It is requested that a report of the work of this representative be furnished monthly to the Texas Hereford association. It is further requested that a definite answer on the above questions be given by the representative of the American Hereford Breeders' association by the close of this meeting today."

These resolutions, when presented by Chairman W. Temple Lewis of the resolutions committee, were adopted unanimously. Mr. Kinzer then, at the request of President Mitchell of the American association, with a few brief remarks stated that he would present the matter to his board of directors with his recommendations for their approval.

President John M. Gist, then named the committee to co-operate with the American Association to consist of the following breeders: D. L. McDonald of Amarillo and Marfa; W. Temple Lewis of Gainesville; and P. Courtney Mellard of Marfa. The meeting was attended by breeders and members from every part of Texas.

TALKING PICTURE AIDS FILM DRAMA

That talking pictures permit a "speeding up" of certain types of drama seems particularly well demonstrated in "The Voice of the City," recently completed by Willard Mack, the eminent playwright. It is his first all-talking picture, a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which will open at the Grand Theatre Sunday.

"It would take a great deal more 'footage' to tell the story of 'The Voice of the City' in silent form," states Mr. Mack. "It is such a compact drama, the whole action taking place in twenty-four hours, that in its construction explanations are made in a few properly spoken lines which would have taken a reel to express in pantomime."

"Furthermore, much of the drama rests in the nuances of the player's voice. For instance, we get a much more dramatic effect from the spoken scene where 'Dapper Dan' smoothly doublecrosses Doyle, his friend, than would have been possible in silent form. Just seven words stamp 'Dapper Dan' for all time as the cur of curs. And the same thing applies to the whispered conversation of Bebe with Doyle as her sweetheart lies hidden in a hollowed couch, while Biff, the detective, raps on the door."

Willard Mack, who both wrote and directed "The Voice of the City," came to his task with an international reputation for a record number of stage successes, including "Kick In," "The Noose" and "Gang War," and others all dealing with gangland and the underworld.

SCIENCE SURELY IS WONDERFUL

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(UP)—At last it has been scientifically proven that when college students stay up all night they are tired and irritable the next day.

Assistant Psychology Professor N. E. Bunch of Washington University here, made the conclusive experiment. He kept 80 volunteer students up all night, listening to the radio and playing bridge at the university psychology laboratory. Then the next day he put them through a stiff exam.

"They were sleepy," said Professor Bunch. "They were also more irritable than usual, and they didn't laugh at my jokes so readily."

BASEBALL TOO STRENUOUS

MADISON, Wis., (UP)—Baseball is too strenuous for nerves of young school children and new games should be introduced in rural districts, Prof. E. B. Hart, University of Wisconsin, told a rural federation of mothers' clubs, parent-teacher associations and community clubs here.

TAT Pilots

(Continued from Page 1)

Nelson said: "When off duty they take their own ships, or those of friends, and go to airport openings, engage in stunt and speed competition, and give the interested spectator some idea of how they fly."

"On a recent airport opening date of two days, Homer Rader flew a ship of a friend to the place and won two \$150 prizes—for acrobatics and speed. On the next day, Howard Woodall 'did the same' thing. TAT pilots are known, not for their daring essentially, though they have this in the same proportion to common sense flying that all good army pilots have, but for perfection in sailing along on even keel into any kind of blow."

Nelson said that such mastery of handicaps by pilots, ships and TAT offices is the combined reason for TAT records. Ninety-nine and one-half percent timeliness of arrival, and no accident of any kind, resulted from this, he said.

Steps to

(Continued from Page 1)

and understood. This is truly preaching the Gospel and not giving some other man's ideas on the matter. We need more of this method in preaching. It is convincing and has a convicting power that never fails.

In commenting on the scripture, before entering into the heart of his sermon, the evangelist spoke of the great judgment day, who the judge would be and by what standard one would be judged. All who deserve punishment will receive that. Everyone will be there on that day. There will be no absentees. It will be a compulsory matter. Grave seas, death, all will give up their dead. All men, from everywhere, will be there. Then Christ, the righteous, will be the judge. Everyone will have to face Him on that great day.

"The standard will be high. Only those who stand in that day will stand in His righteousness. As none has ever been as righteous as Jesus, then we will have to stand in His righteousness. This is the standard of measurement that you will be judged by."

Then, into the main body of the sermon the evangelist plunged, and in his highly animated manner of speaking he swept his congregation with his powerful word pictures.

RITZ TODAY AND SAT.

"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"

(Photographed with sound on film)

ALL TALKING
William Powell
Louise Brooks
James Hall
Jean Arthur

(Not a trial or courtroom picture. But the most baffling murder mystery ever filmed.)

Sound News Vitaphone Acts

STARTING SUNDAY
George Bancroft
"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"

A story of terrific power! A superlative cast! Superb direction! Perfect sound reproduction! That's what makes Paramount's "The Wolf of Wall Street" the big Ace of talking pictures to date.

Miss Helen M. Ulmer
Miss Sarah Weinstein

Be our guests today or Saturday

You forgot his advanced years, his tiredness of body; you forgot everything but the soul stirring message that he is delivering. Women cease their fanning, children become quiet and the men sit as under a spell. Almost before one knows it, the time has passed and the message is coming to a close. "Repent," said the evangelist. "Repent. This was the message of Noah. It was the same message John the Baptist preached. Peter, on Pentecost, preached repentance. Christ himself preached it. Repentance is the first step toward heaven. It is absolutely essential. It stands out as a necessity. Repentance means, literally, turning from sin and turning to Christ. It is universal doctrine. All men, everywhere, must repent. A moral life is not a necessity to salvation. Repentance is. A moral life will follow true repentance but it is not a necessity. Baptism, as such as I love and revere the ordinance, is not a necessity to salvation. Generosity, charitable gifts, etc., are not a necessity to salvation. Joining the church is not. However, repentance is an absolute necessity. There is no way to avoid it. No way to evade it. Men have tried to use other things but, no, it can't be done. Paul was a great moral man in the sight of the Jewish law, but he saw the necessity of repentance. Nicodemus, a great teacher of the law, was told by Christ that he 'must be born again.' No escaping this fact.

"One of the reasons for repentance is that it is God's great commandment. He commands that we repent. This should be reason enough. The judgment is, sure, to come and unless we have repented we are lost. Next, the goodness of God leadeth us to repentance. Seeing the great mercies of God should influence us to repent of our sins and turn to Christ. The mercies of God should lead to repentance. He gives us air, clothes, food, home, love, life. All these and more are in God's hands and only His mercy extended to us permits us to live and enjoy these things. God's mercies should lead us to repentance. Jesus will not pardon from sins unless we meet Him on the platform of repudiation of sins. Then, another reason is that of necessity. He says 'repent or perish.' As the great old Scotch preachers used to say, 'turn or burn.' If we do not repent we shall all perish. And another reason is that there is joy in the presence of the angels over one sinner that repenteth. Surely this is reason enough. I think there is joy in three worlds when a sinner repents. There is

A special appeal is being made for every Christian of the city to hear Dr. Scarborough tonight in his message. He says that it will be his intention to try and strengthen the faith of every Christian who has a hope in Christ. Come and hear this last week night appeal from this great evangelist.

There will be no services Saturday, either morning or evening. Preparation will be given to the Sunday services. It is hoped that this shall be a great harvest time. Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45. Preaching at eleven in the morning. Closing service of the campaign Sunday night at 8:15. Make your plans now to hear these messages Sunday.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mr. Bill Scarborough of this city, niece of the evangelist. She used as her number, "He Lifted Me." Mrs. M. E. Perry accompanied her at the piano.

GRAND THEATRE
Today and Sat.
TOM TYLER
in
"IDAHO RED"
THRILLS! THRILLS! and
Educational's All Talking Comedy Riot
"His Big Minute"
See and hear this rousing dialogue comedy
COMING SUNDAY
WILLARD MACK'S
"VOICE OF THE CITY"
100 per cent talking

Business --- Professional

YOU WILL FIND Experienced Workmen who render Courteous Service at the SANITARY BARBER SHOP
Dr. L. B. PEMBERTON DENTIST Rooms 501-2 THOMAS BUILDING
DR. MAY OBERLANDER Licensed Chiropactor And Scientific Massage 12 Years' Experience Room 314 Scharbauer Hotel

Your Milk Trade Will Be Appreciated HINES DAIRY T. E. Tested Cows H. H. Hines, Prop. 9906-F2
Your Patronage Appreciated Inquiries Solicited T. E. Tested Cows Meissner's Dairy Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9038-F3

TRADE Your Old Furniture in for NEW Exchange Furniture Co.

Hyatt, Mims & Crane "Our Service Is Better" General Insurance - Loans Abstracts - Title Insurance First Nat'l Bank Annex Phone 24
FOR BAPTIST MUTUAL INSURANCE SEE MRS. ROBT. CURRIE 302 S. Main Box 615 Jul 17

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY Uptown Office—Ritz Theatre Building ALEXANDER DRY CLEANING SHOP

CLUBS MUSIC DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES FASHIONS

Thursday Members Meet with Mrs. Meek for Bridge

Mrs. M. M. Meek honored members and guests of the Thursday Club at her home yesterday afternoon with bridge.

Local People To Big Spring Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose, Miss Edith Cox, head of the Home Service Department of Southern Ice & Utilities Company of Dallas and Mr. Drue Dunn of Midland were guests at a Thrift Club picnic at Big Spring yesterday afternoon.

Return from Wedding Tour in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Malone, who were married recently in Lamesa, have returned to Midland and will make their home here.

"Milk" The Indispensable Food For Children

Milk is the indispensable food for children and whole milk in some form must be furnished them, if the nutrition of the average child is to be maintained and if normal growth in height and weight is to be assured.

Previous to the present war the United States did not produce all the dairy products used in this country, and now, with the cessation of practically all importation of these food stuffs, we are called upon to export large quantities of milk, butter and cheese to feed our allies and our soldiers in Europe.

The sharp rise in the price of milk, a rise due to the increased cost of production, has resulted, in our large cities in diminished use of milk and has greatly disturbed the regular supply of milk for city trade.

The nourishment of our children is the first duty of the nation. Every child from eighteen months to twelve years of age is better for having one and one-half pints of milk in its daily diet.

"Wonder Powder" Say Beauties

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of flakiness, pastiness or irritation.

Fashion Plaque



A smart summer evening cape of sheer black velvet has a large ermine flower with black velvet leaves at the back of the collar.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Music of Big Spring motored to Midland last night to attend the preaching services at the Baptist Church.

Misses Katherine and Thelma James who have been visiting their cousin, Miss Ruth Bryan, returned yesterday to their home in San Angelo.

Mesdames Jones La Marr and Alfred Collins of Big Spring were visitors in Midland yesterday.

AM SELLING ENTIRE STOCK OF ATTRACTIVE GIFT GOODS, SCORES AND TALLIES AT COST. 513 W. WALL ST. 89-3p

Mrs. Clyde Barron is ill today at her home on North Marionfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alredge Estes and son have gone to the Estes ranch near Monohans for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Marsh of Odessa were here last night to attend church at the Baptist Church.

Jack R. Medlin and family, who have been living in La Grange for the past four months, visited Midland friends yesterday, en route to Odessa to visit Mrs. Medlin's sister.

A. S. Legg made a business trip to Crane today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tom and daughter Maxine have returned from Manitou, Colo., where they have been for the past few weeks.

Misses Mary and Bertha Schwartz motored to Big Spring this morning and spent the day shopping there.

Mrs. W. L. Warrock and daughter Miss Vera of Rosebud are guests in the home of Mrs. Warrock's daughter, Mrs. R. J. Moore.

Guests in the W. I. Pratt home this week are Mrs. Henry Pratt and two children of El Paso.

Jno. M. Gist of Odessa was a business visitor in Midland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Loter have returned from a visit with relatives at Houston.

B. N. Aycock has been in Sweetwater for the past two days, having gone down to attend the Hereford breeders' meeting Thursday. He stayed over to look at Hereford herds in that vicinity.

Harry Hicks of Fort Worth was a business visitor to Midland this week, returning Thursday.

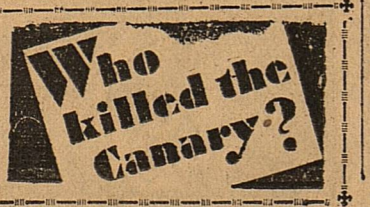
Oran Collins made a business trip to San Angelo yesterday.

JAIL TERM FOR PRACTICAL JOKER

MADISON, Wis., (UP)—Pardon for a practical joke which cost them three years in prison is sought today from Gov. Walter J. Kohler by Francis Dolan and Harry Fuller, Vernon county farmers.

Returning from a party where moonshine had flowed freely several months ago, the two men stopped at a friend's home and, finding his family absent, moved the furniture from the house into the nearby fields and orchards. The dining room table, adorned with the carcass of a skunk, was located in a grove of trees some distance away.

Despite the court's instructions that the men were not guilty of burglary if they were not intent on crime but merely were participating in a drunken frolic, a jury convicted them.



Triangle Club Installs Officers

Installation of officers for the Triangle Girls Club of the Christian Church was held at the regular meeting last evening. The group met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Whitefield.

Preceding the business meeting a missionary study hour was held at which time Miss Velma Winborne led the worship hour on "Jesus, the Abiding Friend." The subject for the study was "The Greatest Adventure." Those reading papers on this subject were Misses Eulalia Whitefield, Annie Laurie Hix, and Lillian and Catherine Dunaway. Letters from a missionary in Africa and from another in China were read.

Officers installed were Miss Lillian Dunaway, president; Miss Velma Winborne, vice-president; Miss Eulalia Whitefield, treasurer. Miss Bessie Sue Ratliff, secretary.

Mrs. Murphy Back From Kerrville

Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy returned yesterday afternoon from Kerrville to where she accompanied Misses Ruth Wolcott, Edith Sundquist and Georgia McMullan, who are attending the Young Peoples Encampment of the Presbyterian Church for the next week.

More than five hundred have enrolled at the camp and courses of study being taken by the Midland girls are sacred music, program building and Presbyterianism.

Miss Katherine Majors, former Midland girl, has charge of the house where the local girls are staying.

YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton

Nothing worries us more than the selfish child. We can't understand how Edna May gets all the rides on the tricycle, or how she has the nerve to gobble up five out of the ten cakes we sent out to the little crowd of playmates, or how she manages to bluff us into buying more and better clothes on a shopping trip than we buy for Birdie and Louise together.

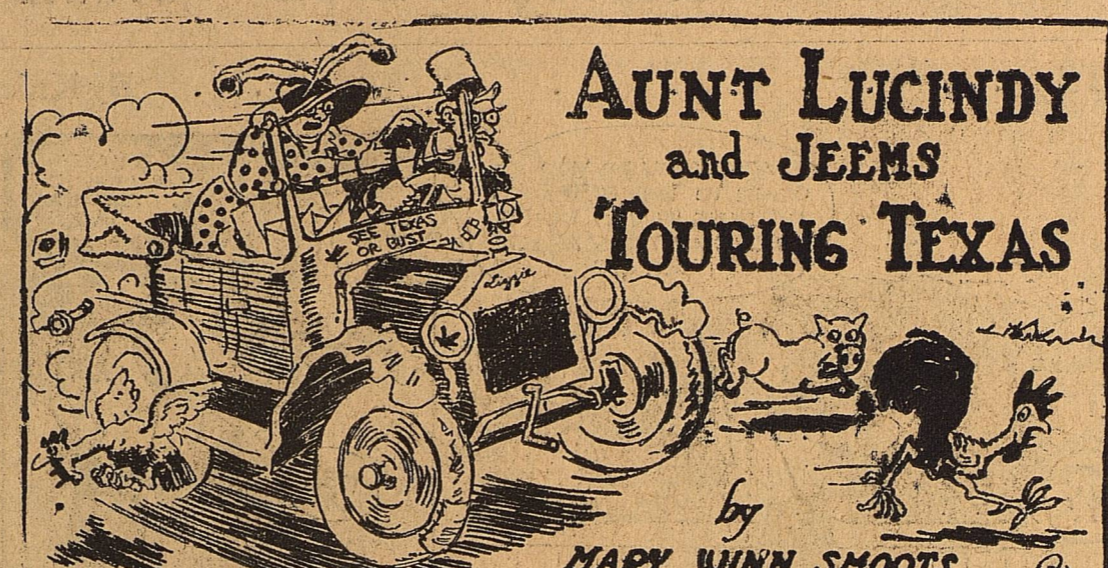
The worst of it is, she was born that way. We saw it in her when she was a baby. As early as she could walk, she grabbed all the dolls, whether they were hers or not, and screamed herself into a purple tantrum if anyone dared to take them away.

Her Ways Don't Change. We've looked in all the books and followed all the good advice about trying to teach her generosity by steps, and yet here she is, the same as ever, getting all the rides and cakes and dresses. She continues to be entirely unconscious of it all, looks out eagerly and calmly with her blue eyes, doesn't know what it means to cry, scarcely is not sensitive, is smart, bright, likeable, and even affectionate, takes bumps and hurts as a matter of course, never feels sorry for herself, and possesses a dynamic strength and vitality that seems never to tire.

In plain words, we must admit, we don't understand her at all. The other little girls are so generous and thoughtful and sweet, but Edna May, we have never been able to conquer. Her will is stronger than our own. Selfish from the word go, we declare. But is she?

She's An "Extravert". The little girl I have just described, if you happen to have one like her, is not selfish. Not in the sense we generally mean. She is a pure type of "extravert." And, regardless of what we feel, extraverts usually turn out to be wonderful, useful people. For they seldom develop a load of fears and complexes and feelings. They are excellent leaders, possess remarkable executive ability and if their lives can be guided (not their wills broken) into useful channels, we need them sadly. The thing we call selfishness, usually shapes itself later into other things. Go-getters these extraverts will always be—but their good sense will develop a certain generosity and regard for others as they grow older.

Don't be too hard on the Edna Mays. Don't try to break them. Just be patient. Your little talks will tell some day. But I have to admit, they are not easy to bring up.



"Ye say Bill got his heel in the steel trap set out by Mirandy on the back porch to catch rats in? Now I'll bound ye if he aint happened to sich a accident as that he never would a went around to Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. and, 'chached out that load of lumber to mend that hole, fer ye know men folks is so-frazzlin lazy they'll just let a house fall down on 'em afore they'll git a hammer and some nails and try to do a little carpenterin their selves," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Yes to be shore they will, but as I wuz a saying, Bill he suddenly grabbed a yaller string tied around his thumb and sez he, 'whatever ye do don't let me fagit to go around yander to The Texas Electric Service Co. and deliver Mirandy's orders to Mr. Legg about sendin the electrifyin feller to put in them extra plugs on the back porch fer Mirandy sez when she wants lights she wants 'em and when she wants to set in darkness she'll set thar.'"



"Which is a awful good idee, sez I back to Bill." "And by gattins," sez Bill, "if I warn't so stingy when we wuz a gittin' that house built and them Texas Power Light fellers wuz a stringin' them wires from the High Line out to Possum Holler so's us farmers could git outer darkness into light, and got one of them plugs put out on the back porch like Mirandy told me to do I mought a had that plug put thar and wouldn't a kitched my heel last night in that durned steel trap Mirandy set out thar by a rat hole to catch a rat, and got durned if she didn't ketch me by the heel instid of the rat when I went out thar on that dark porch barefooted."

"Well, Bill, sez I, hits a good thing ye kitched yer heel in that steel trap or Mirandy mought never a got them extra lights plugged up on the back porch whar more'n likely Mirandy sez most of the time herself," sez I.

"Oh, yes," sez he, "right thar is whar Mirandy sets most on the time (her a wantin' to peel tatoes and turnips with one of them lectric fans a blowin' on her) and also she lound she'd set a eatin' table out on the back porch this summer and hook up to one of them plugs that thar percolatin' coffee pot of her'n so's she could ble percolated coffee right thar at the table same as them other Possum Holler women folks is a doin' since they got hooked up with The Texas Electric Service Co. and also got themselves all them lectricified housekeepin' articles, and I'm a grin' as straight as I kin before I take the dirty clothes over yander to the Laundry so's they kin git busy a washin' on 'em, and tell Joe Shipman about sendin a feller out thar to set one of them lectricity plugs on our back porch, same as he did on our front porch last summer."



a lectricified light a hangin up on yer front porch, too? I asks, plum amazed. "Shore, Mirandy had one hooked up thar, and with them gals of our'n Sulferino and Passadena a kick'n plum scanous and lowin' they warn't goin' to set out thar with their sparkin' beaus with that light a shinin' in their faces, but Mirandy a holdin' out plum firm, arguin' that her gals warn't goin' to set out on no dark porch with sparkin' beaus when that Texas Electric Service Company wuz ready and willin' to furnish all the light as mought be needed to Possum Holler folks."

ous lot of huggin and pettin goes on amongst the young boys and gals, specially when they git out a ridin on them joy rides; and I reckon ye heard didn't ye that Tobe Spilkins is a figgerin on borry'n of yer new Desoto Six next Sunday and takin his new sweeties Petuny Thunder-bug a joy ridin it, and he sez when them Coon Skin Crossin boys sees him and Petuny a drivin up and down the road in that thar New Desoto Six which they are admirin so much they'll fall right outen the Christmas tree with 'jealousness,'" said Safronia Higgins.

"Well now them may be Tobe's idee, Safrony, but I kin tell him and everybody else in Coon Skin Crossin that mought be figgerin on gittin to borry our new Desoto Six which we bought from The Kuykendall Motor Co. in Midland, Texas, as that they kin also march themselves down to Midland like me and my ole man Jeems Rainwater done and buy one of their own fer we are neither borryin nor lendin of automobiles these days; and Jake Kuykendall thar in Midland is plum well prepared to supply the demands of all folks what hankers fer a stylish lookin easy ridin Desoto Six," declared Mrs. Rainwater.

"Well I dont blame ye nary bit Lucindy, I dont keef if ye wuz thoughtful enough to git Elliott Barron to inshore yer fine new Automobile at the same time ye got him and W. J. Sparks to work on gittin ye a fine abstract to that thar new farm of yer'n sold to ye by Nance-Thompson Realty Co. and also got them titles read clear so's nobody cant come along in the futter and take that farm away from you-uns, as ye wuz tellin of ye done, thar aint nary bit of sense in gittin that fine Desoto Six tore up by some fool like Tobe Spilkins who can scarcely drive that thar delivery wagon of Jeremier Plunkett's without runnin off a bridge to say nothin of him tryin to drive yer new Desoto Six," agreed Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well Tobe Spilkins aint goin to git out a joy ridin with 'Petuny Thunderbug in our new Desoto Six I kin tell him pinterdy. But speak of us a buyin that thar new farm which Jeems Rainwater done the same day we arriv thar jist as soon as he got outen the bar! Fred Middleton set him in whilst them experience and peccient cleaners an pessers at the Middleton Tailor Shop wuz set to work on them tore up britches of his'n, and he had done got Jack Kuykendall to haul him right smack dab up in fornt of the Midland National Bank whar he got out, went in and got hisself acquainted with J. B. Wilkinson, active vice president and W. B. Barron the oblegin cashier both of who wuz tickled plum to death to git re acquainted with my ole man and so wuz them officers and directors who wuz in thar a holdin of a meetin to see how much money they had made."

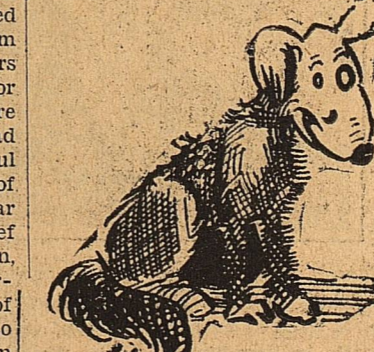
"Shore'nough? Now jist wuz they them officers and directors be?" "Hit wuz Henry Jans, J. V. Stokes, Roy Parks, and H. E. Cummins, but not nary bit tickler than they wuz to see me, the time I fell outen the wagon agin and wuz hope up by the oblegin Paul Barron who use to help Len Spradlins run the Coon Skin Bugle but who is now the editor of that thar big fine Midland Reporter-Telegram which printed mine and my ole man's plecters in the serlety columns of The Reporter and also reviewed us when they wuz told by Bill Smith that 2 awful important characters sich as me and Jeems had blew into Midland and wuz jist about to be accumulated by Midland as leadin citizens."

"Shore'nough? Ye say ye fell down agin and wuz picked up by Paul Barron? Now shore ye haint a talkin about that same Paul Barron what used to help Len Spradlins run the Coon Skin Bugle? Ye rickolett dont ye about wha a mess he made of The Bugle the time when Lem went off to the meetin of the Texas Press Ass'n and left Paul to git out The Bugle by hisself and Paul got all them birth notices mixed up with the stray sale notices and when The Bugle come out hit said that "Mrs. Bill Scroggins had give birth to a ole grey mule 10 hands high and blind in one eye, mother doin well but fath-er not expected to revider and that Bill Scroggins would sell on the public squar on fust Monday a bouncin baby boy bob tailed and

with a sore spot on his back and coughn terrible with the epizootic?" "Shore I rickolett that circumstance a takin place thar and how hit took 3 men to hold Bill Scroggins offen Lem Spradlins when he stepped off the train onto the depo platform (all decorated with his press badge) Bill wuz that mad and wuz goin to lick Lem fer slanderin his'n and Susan characters and wuz also goin to sue the Bugle fer damages. And Paul he jist lit uut from Coon Skin Crossin fer parts unknowned but he is right now thar in Midland gittin out a awful fine paper and Bill Smith sez he aint never seed no sich mistakes as them in Paul's printin now—specially since he has got a young feller a helpin' of him by the name of Melvyn Taggart and Bill sez he reckons Melvyn sorter over sees Pauls articles afore he prints 'em."

"Shore'nough? and wuz Paul tickled to see ye agin?" "Thar warn't no tickled er feller in Midland than Paul Barron wuz, cep'n hit mought a been Mayes Young who is runnin a fine drug store thar and who wropped up my skunt up knee whilst I sot thar in his fine drug store and a sossor of ice cream and some chicking salad with a passel of them Saline Flakes which the oblegin young feller sot out fer me."

"Shore'nough?" "Yes but speak of usans gettin our new farm and all them white faced Hereford cows and our new house and barn all inshored by us as well as my ole mans life) and a sizeable accident policy wrote out fer us by Hyatt Mims & Crane the leadin insurance fellers in Midland, as I wuz a sayin hit wuz Tom Nance and Jim Thompson (after been rickolett so high by Bill Smith and Ezry Jones) who sold us our fine hog and chicking farm nigh to Midland the very day we arriv thar, and Percy Mims who also inshored ole Tige's life when he sed how chawed up ole Tige wuz after him havin fit every Tige he sed betwixt Coon Skin Crossin and Midland and a sayin as how Tige wuz too fine a dog to lose without havin considerable inshurance on him."



"Now if that dont beat a goose a cackin. Whats the idee fer inshorin that triflin agin suckin Tige's life, when he's done enough of sich devilmint in his life time that nobody but Jeems Rainwater would grieve if ole Tige wuz to die, which would be a awful good riddance; ye say ye bought yer new farm offen Tom Nance the very day ye rly thar? Now I call that some fast workin'," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Shore we did and also got a fine abstract and the titles wrote plum clear into that abstract and hit also guaranteed by that thar enterprisin Elliott Barron, who is a pardner in with W. J. Sparks in the abstract business; and Bill Smith sez when them two knowin fellers puts their OK on an abstract of title to a piece of property in Midland county, thar pinterdy aint no come back and nary bit of danger in some fool risin up and tryin to claim a body's farm after hit has been sold em by Nance & Thompson and them abstracted and the title guaranteed by Barron and Sparks and they are that peccient in gittin up abstracts the ma knowin more about the history of lands in Texas than the Indians themselves or Christopher Columbus who diskivered Texas."

"Shore'nough? Now I'm powerful tickled to know ye got them two oblegin fellers to write yer titles plum clear on yer new Midland Co. farm which Tobe Spilkins tells me The Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. is a buildin a fine bungalow on fer ye and that ye seed to hit yersef that the plumbin wuz plumbed into hit plum correct so's ye kin have one of them kitchen sinks in yer kitchen and wont have

to go plum to the back door every time ye want to throw out a pan of dish water and take chances on drownin of Jeems Rainwater—like ye done last summer—when he wuz a walkin backards and fords under that thar apple tree by yer kitchen winer a practicin of his Al Smith speech which he wuz figgerin on speakin down at the Fish Fry at Coon Skin Crossin (and him all arrayed out in his pa'm beach britches) and ye rickolett ye wuz a singin so loud "Oh Husbands will ye Meeet Me, away over Lander in the Promushed Land" ye couldn't hear him a practicin that speech an ye jist doused him plum scanous with that thar dish pan full of greasy dish water?"

"Shore I rickolett that circumstance sister Tweekins, and I think of that when I stepped up to Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. the day me and Bill wuz a meanderin around Midland tryin to find my ole man and me bein skeert plum to death thinkin he had been over took by a bootlegger or vamped plum away from me by some of them West Texas female vampeires who goes about seekin who they may devour; and bless yer life if thar didnt set my ole man with his feet on top of J. Henry Payne's desk smokin a big seegar and a givin orders to J. Henry about how that thar new bungalow of our'n wuz to be built?"

"Shore'nough?" "Yes and him all dressed up lookin like he come outen a hand box (after Fred Middleton had sot him in a bar) and set them peccient pressers and cleaners to work on my ole man's britches then took his measure fer a bran new suit because my ole man jist up and told Fred he want go to take no chances on gittin skinned outen his eye teeth by none of them slick tongued dry goods and clothing fellers thar in Midland in sellin him "a hand me down suit" but would jist hence forth wear tailored duds which wuz out and fit to his own measure and not fer Tobe Dick & Harry sich as hand me down britches and coats wuz."

"Now warn't he gittin uppity though?" "He shore wuz and Fred Middleton then and that hauled off and opened up that big fine cedar lined storage cabinet fer storin away folks winter clothes to keep 'em from gittin et up by moths and mice and told Jeems to tell me and Alvirly Jones to fetch all our winter coats and furs right thar fer safe keepin same as other Midland wimmin is a doin and seem as how hit wuz the onliest cedar lined Storage Cabinet in Midland, Jeems told him he shore would tell me and Alvirly Jones about it."

"Now I hope ye took a hand in the plannin of that house didnt ye Lucindy; fer if ye haint, Jeems Rainwater wuz jist as liable to git the kitchen built on fron end of the house and the settin room on the back and?" "To be shore he mought, but I then and thar changed them plans to suit me and told the oblegin J. Henry to be shore and git a kitchen sink sot up and also a bath room end fer him not to forget to have A. S. Legg the oblegin district manager of that thar Texas Electric Service Co. to be on hand with plenty of poles and wire enough to put a lectricity plug in every room on the place so's I wouldn't have to set in darkness no time and also to git a first class plumber to plum fine fixters in our bath room and kitchen; and J. Henry Payne said he shore would take keef of all them important details."

"Now I'm plum proud ye give J. Henry them orders."

"Well as I wuz a sayin, when Bill Smith lound he had to fetch out some paint fer Mirandy to paint us her furnitur with and sez he Mirandy she is figgerin on paintin us all our furnitur her self instid of gittin new stuff fer she sez thar aint nary bit of sense in fool wimmin a gittin new furnitur every spring and fall when thar is the oblegin J. Henry Payne a settin thar at Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. a sellin that Val Spar

Paint enamel and varnish—as fast as he kin git hit fetched in—to them enterprisin Midland, Stanton and Possum Holler wimmin wolks, so dont let mer fergit to tell J. Henry Payne all them things or sh's liable to take a rollin pin to me when I git back if I have forgot to fetch out that Val Spar paint and varnish or that paragore fer little Claudy Hudspeth," sez Bill and I sez back to him sez I—

ANNOUNCING The Come 'n Look SHOP Successors to Grey Rose 117 E. Wall Phone 334 Millinery GIFTS Greetings (Mrs.) Kinney Cosby

today to git a loan) hit aint safe I tell ye fer nuther me nor Jimmy Wilkinson to set down in nary chere on the place (when Mirandy take them paint and varnish) spells of her'n every spring) since she heard about them Low Bros. Pains and varnishes and enamels a bein sold stiddy goin by The Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. and the wimmin folks a doin their own paintin stiddy goin on account of hit bein so easy to put on and so quick to dry only takin four hours (with out us and Jimmy a ginnin' a big god of green or red or yaller paint on our britches plum unbeknownst to us)" sez Bill as me and hi melum into the wagin agin and started out tords Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. my ole man havin done went off by hisself followed by ole Tige.

"Lawsy massy, Lucindy, warn't ye afeard of gittin in turbile slandered by bein' seed romanocin' up and down them Midland streets with a strange feller?" asked Safronia.

"That's jist what I think too, Safroney, so I sez, Well Bill, I'm plum willin' to be hauled around and plinted to squar dealin' store keepers if ye'll set on yer own end of the wagin seat and dont crowd me none so's folks wont make no slanderin' remarks abouten us a-bein' out on one of them wild joy ridin' pettin' parties which I have heard tell of but aint never been to none, and—"

"Oh, I'll be keeful and won't crowd ye none because I dont want none of these here long-tongued Midland fellers a-sendin' out word to Mirandy that they seed me a-perambulatin' up and down these streets a joy ridin' with a wild female woman a gittin my self vampired by her which she has allus warned me agin, so git in the wagin and I'll haul ye at onst to the Mayes Young Drug Co. and let ye git a bottle of that thar Sloan's Liniment sich as my ole woman alius gits at the Mayes Young Drug Store to rub on them two pesky twines of mine, Coney Johnston and Tommy Love's sore toes when they fall down and stub their toes—which they do every day of the year—and go around bawlin' like yearlin calves."

"Lawsy massy Lucindy them 2 twines of Mirandy Smiths aint nary bit more peccienterous about fallin down and stubbin their toes than my little Patty Neff and Early Mayfield is who dont do nothing else but fall down then git up agin and fight one another, but now that shorely wuz awful oblegin in Bill to pint ye around fer ye mought a got skunt plum outen yer eye teeth by them slick-tongued fellers if it haint been fer Bill pintin ye around."

"But did ye say ye arn up against Mayes Young what used to come out to Coon Skin Crossin longer his paw and onst ye rickolett Mayes almost busted up the camp meetin when a stingin lizard stung him on his heel and cased him to set into bawlin so loud nobody could hear Brother Giltwuzzle a prayin?" asked Safronia.

"To be shore I did. Aint Mayes Young thar a runnin of a fine drug store and gittin a awful big trade on account of his squar dealings?" "Ye say he is?" "He shore is and—right thar wuz whar Bill Smith tuk me when I told him to pint me to a good drug store whar I could git a bottle of liniment to rub on my jints, and me never dreamin that when I wuz settin thar in Mayes Young Drug Store whar Bill took me to git my skunt up knees doctored by the oblegin Mayes Young that the next time I seed my ole man he would be a settin up in one of them moving picter shows by the side of a yaller headed gal or never would a left the side of the pardner of my buzom fer one minute," I sez.

It is estimated that the sea contains enough salt to bury the whole dry land under a layer 400 feet deep. Bubbles in heated water are formed by th expansion and setting free of the air dissolved in the

NO RALLY FOR BALLINGER, AND MIDLAND COPS LAST, 10-6

NEW PITCHER IS A MOUND ACE, NO DOUBT OF IT

The deciding go for the Ballinger series was won by Midland Thursday, 10-6. Lyman, for the first day in a Midland uniform, kept scattered hits of his opponents. In the ninth, at the critical point for Ballinger's always expected homerun rally, Lyman gave way to Spot Forney, and the Ballingerites went down in the one-two-three order.

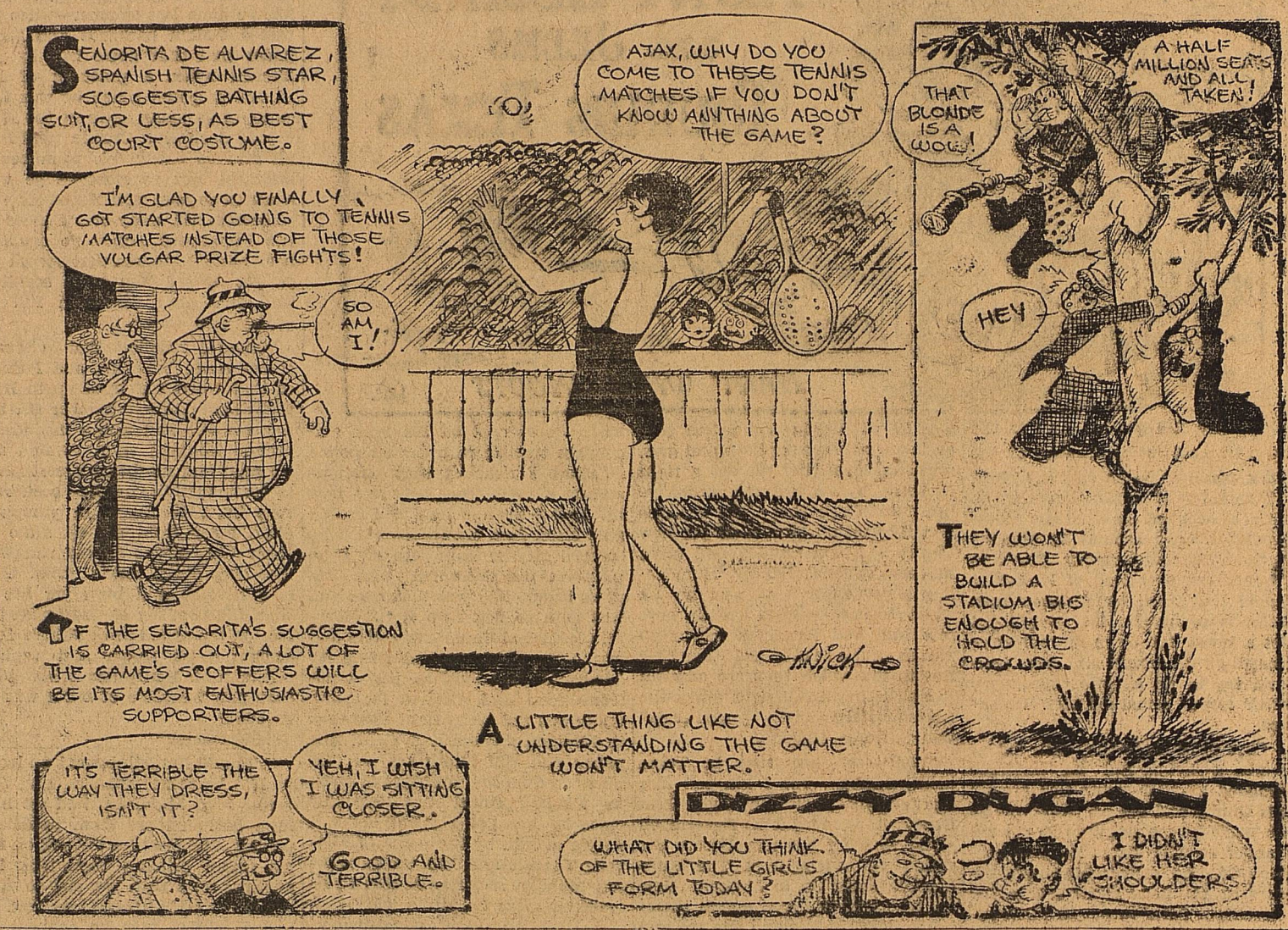
Box score:					
BALLINGER	AB	H	O	A	
Kittrell, 2b	5	1	2	1	
Rehinson, cf	5	1	2	0	
Bean, 1b, p	4	1	8	1	
Dockery, rf	3	2	4	0	
Mueller, ss	3	1	1	4	
Fant, c	3	0	7	0	
Lynch, 3b	3	0	3	0	
Bales, lf	3	1	0	0	
Parker, p, 1b	3	2	0	1	
Sealing, x	1	1	0	0	
Haltiff, xx	1	0	0	0	
Hill, xxx	0	0	0	0	

Totals	34	10	24	10	
MIDLAND	AB	H	O	A	
Crozier, ss	4	1	1	3	
Lewis, 3b	3	0	3	2	
Flowers, cf	5	2	3	0	
Kallina, 1b	4	2	7	0	
King, rf	3	3	1	1	
Cheves, lf	5	0	2	0	
Van Lohm, 2b	3	3	2	0	
Stagner, c	4	1	6	3	
Lyman, p	3	1	0	1	
Forney, p	0	0	0	0	

Totals 34 10 24 10
x—Batted for Parker in 9th.
xx—Batted for Bean in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Sealing in 9th.
Ballinger 000 100 203—6
Midland 010 144 00x—10

Summary
Runs: Dockery, Mueller, Fant 2.
Lynch, Bales, Crozier, Lewis, Flowers 2, Kallina 3, King 3.
Errors: Parker, Van Lendingham.
Two-base hits: Dockery, Crozier, Kallina, King, Van Lendingham.
Three-base hits: King.
Home runs: Dockery, Kallina.
Double plays: King, Stagner to Lewis.
Hits and runs: Parker 11 and 8 in 8 innings; Bean 2 and 2 in 0 innings; Lyman 10 and 6 in 8 1-3 innings; Forney 0 and 0 in 2-3 inning.
Sacrifices: Lewis, Van Lendingham.
Stolen bases: Mueller, Lynch, Bales, King 2.
Bases on balls: Lyman 5, Parker 6. Hit by pitcher, Stagner (Parker).
Balk: Parker.
Time 2:10.

DON'T CROWD, GENTS



By Knick

WILL ROCKET MAKING 2,500 MILES A SECOND, LAND ON MARS? ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS THEORY

By GEORGE KENT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, June 21.—(UP)—A rocket to the moon no longer is a fantasy and one may be fired from the earth before another 12 months have rolled around, according to members of the Societe Astronomique de France.
German, American, Austrian, and French scientists have been collaborating with such effectiveness that voyages by rocket to the moon, to Mars, and to Venus are considered theoretically practical. But the as-

tronomers have not yet reached the point where they consider the advisability of inserting a passenger into the rocket—even if they found such a willing person.
The entire question of interplanetary navigation which has been the preoccupation of central astronomical scientists for many years reached a climax at a meeting of the societe astronomique, when the Hirsch prize of 5,000 francs was awarded to Prof. Herman Oberth for his researches in this land.
Professor Oberth, who is a German and only 35 years old, has developed what are considered entirely feasible methods of escaping terrestrial attraction or gravity. The problem up to the present has been how to escape this attraction and yet not make the experiment prohibitive by excess load of fuel.
Professor Oberth has solved this problem by constructing a double-tube rocket, emitting hydrogen and other gases at the speed of 2,500 miles a second. This speed of emission of these gases and the effect of the gases upon the surrounding atmosphere are calculated to neutralize the pull of gravity and to permit the rocket to get clear of the earth.
In view of the importance of this contribution, Andre Hirsch and Robert Esnault-Lanterne, themselves pioneers in interplanetary navigation, and donors of the prize, increased the award to 10,000 francs.

Wolf and Hound Raise Litter At Bronson, Texas

BRONSON, Texas, June 21.—(AP)—In the piney woods between Bronson and Hemphill lives a mother wolf with her companion, an old red hound. They have reared a family of four pups almost to the age of aggressiveness and self support.
The pack has been seen by a great many hunters, and the wolf is described as of the black timber variety, while the father dog is large, red hound equally as wild as the wolf.
Beaton Partin and Perry Woods, hunters made an attempt to capture one of the pups several days ago, when the four were caught devouring a pig, evidently killed by the mother. An attack from the mother wolf prevented the capture and the hunters said they were lucky to make their escape.

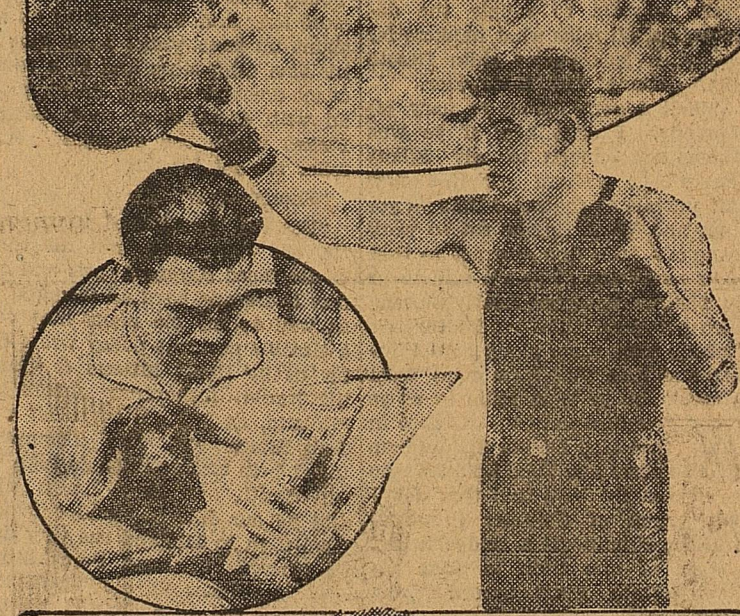
TRANSATLANTIC FLYER NOW ENTERS WRITING GAME; NOVEL OFF PRESS SOON

NEW YORK—Colonel Clarence D. Chamberlin, famous transatlantic aviator, has become a successful writer. His novel, "Eagles of an Empire," will be released in serial form this summer, by "Flyers," a prominent air-magazine, published at New York, and edited by Casey Jones.
It is Colonel Chamberlin's belief that the immense strides that have been made in aviation recently have been due to the fact that the public has been made air-minded by having its attention focused on aviation through the outstanding accomplishments of those who stick to their ships during the infancy of flying.
He believes that the pen is at least as mighty as the joy-stick as a means of pointing out the fact that there is still much to be done in the conquest of the air. His novel, while fiction, deals with the struggles that are going on in the industry today.

Midland-Abilene Game Draws Yarn In Sports Sheet

The cricket score in the Abilene-Midland game of June 11, in which Midland won, 29-26, merited a writeup in the Sports Weekly recently. "Midland had a total of 31 hits, eight of them being homers," the story went on to say. Fifteen doubles and two triples were also registered by both sides.
The sports paper also gave latest averages of the league, which showed McMillan of San Angelo leading batsmen with a mark of 421. Orr of Abilene was in second place, ten points behind. The leading hitter was also ahead in home runs, having gathered 13 under his belt. Vaughn of Ballinger had copped eight games and lost one, to lead the pitchers of the league.
Incidentally, the paper had two names wrong in the clubs having berths in the league, Greenville being tabulated in third position in league standing and Columbia sitting under Ballinger for the cellar position.

They Meet June 27



There's more than one way of getting in shape for a heavyweight fight. Paolino Uzcudun, Basque battler, and Max Schmeling, German champion, seem to be using different training methods in preparing for their battle in New York June 27. Uzcudun is shown upper right practicing his right jab against a punching bag in his training camp at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Below he exhibits his two best arguments for a claim to the heavyweight title. Meanwhile Schmeling, upper left, emulates Gene Tunney, retired champion, by reading in his quarters at Lakewood, N. J.

First Flying Bar Member To Solo Is At San Looie

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Charles L. Morgan, well known attorney for oil and gas companies whose offices are located at Fort Worth, Texas, today became America's first flying attorney.
He has just received delivery of a new Ryan Brougham six-place cabin plane, which he will use to reach outlying oil territory where legal services are required in a hurry. When new oil wells are brought in, a difference of a few hours in arriving in the territory may mean a difference of thousands of dollars in the price paid for adjoining property. Mr. Morgan said he will also use his plane for trips to various points in Mexico.
For eighteen months during the war, Mr. Morgan was instructor in aerial combat tactics at Tullahoma Field at Fort Worth. Since then he has used rented planes for many of his business trips. The plane which Mr. Morgan will pilot himself, will be equipped with a typewriter and other office paraphernalia.

"CASTS THAT CAN TALK" IS POLICY OF PARAMOUNT

Following the policy announced recently by Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, on using players only who have had previous stage training for talking films. "The Wolf of Wall Street," starring George Bancroft, has a cast made up entirely of players who have come to the screen from the stage.
Bancroft was formerly one of the leading legitimate players along Broadway, Bacchanova, is a product of the Moscow Art Theatre; Nancy Carroll comes from musical comedy; Arthur Rankin, Brandon Hurst, and Crauford Kent are also former stage players. Paul Lukas, who has one of the supporting leads is known as the "Barymore of Hungary."
The voices of all the players are heard in the all-talking motion picture which opens Sunday at the Ritz theatre. "The above records testify to the statement made by Mr. Lasky that only 'casts that can talk' will be used in Paramount quality talking pictures.

protecting him against charges of professionalism if such should be brought. Judge Landis isn't in the habit of going off half-cocked, but the commissioner is not infallible.
Landis naturally has no interest in Nekola's professionalism as it would apply to college baseball. His only interest is in straightening out possible disputes between ball clubs over the services of the able young left hander. The judge, of course, loves exploding "bomb-shells" better than anything else in the world, and he may have thought he was touching off one when he told about Nekola's agreement with the Yankees.
Cherchez the Father
It now appears that Nekola's father may be the dusky person in the woodpile. Paul Kitchell, a Yankee scout, is said to have bound the boy to the New York club when Frank was still in Evander Childs High School. The sum of \$600 is reported to have changed hands, although Frank himself is said to have refused to accept it.
The other clubs which sought Nekola's services are disappointed at this evidence of Yankee foresight, but bear the youngster himself no ill-will.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

The Starting Blocks
There is no doubt that the starting blocks now in use by may sprinters materially increase the runner's chances at the start of a race. The former system, still favored by the Amateur Athletic Union, of starting from holes scratched in the cinder path, do not provide the spring which an athlete gets off the blocks.
Bob McAllister, veteran sprinter, whose best success has been indoors, where starting blocks have been in use for some time, says that he can pick up a tenth of a second outdoors if permitted to use them. As a runner can cover more than a yard in a tenth of a second, the answer is obvious.
Mechanical devices to improve performance is frowned upon by the A. A. U. If a vaulter showed up with a pole which shot him into the air to a height of 15 feet or more, he would be promptly barred. A catapult arrangement fastened on the arm with which a weight man launches the discs would not be tolerated.
The argument is advanced by advocates of the starting blocks that they are as fair for one as for another, which is no argument at all. If a runner were permitted to take off from the top of a dining-room table he might get the jump on his opponents. If all the runners took off from table tops, it wouldn't be a 100-yard dash under the former meaning.
A wind at the back favors one runner as much as the next, but A. A. U. records are made under strict conditions and only are permitted when a favoring breeze blows at no more than three miles an hour. Otherwise, records would be created which would unfairly deprive great athletes of the past of their place in the record books.
The Nekola Case
"If Frank Nekola really signed an agreement to pitch for the New York Yankees," writes J. J. O'Brien from Boston, "why didn't it make him a professional and bar him from intercollegiate baseball?"
The facts in the Nekola case are mercifully obscure. It seems that the New York Yankees were ready to swear that they had no agreement with the Holy Cross pitcher, thus

Aviation Dream of Paul Braniff Is Realized; One Man Route Now Big Line

Just a year ago yesterday, Paul R. Braniff started flying an airplane between Oklahoma City and Tulsa twice daily. When he wasn't acting as pilot, which duty occupied four hours of his day, he acted as traffic and publicity manager, secretary and treasurer, and general manager, and struggled valiantly to stretch the \$3,500 which represented his total capital to cover operations costs. The latter had an embarrassing habit of stretching further than his income.
The one plane in operation he had "taken over" from the defunct Oklahoma Aero Club and wasn't entirely paid for. He had two loyal employees supplementing his efforts by transporting passengers to and from the airport and keeping his "equipment" i. e. the lonely Stinson, in condition. For three months he made a valiant fight before attracting more than cursory attention, and most of that was tinged with the contempt that substantial business has for the "sky-larking" venture into strange fields. Aviation and air transport was still an untried experiment in the Southwest. In September a few daring local business men and two courageous oil companies decided that Paul Braniff was a safe bet and put a little money into the company, now Paul R. Braniff, Inc. He bought two more planes, added another round trip to his schedule and hired another pilot to help him fly the line. His business began gradually increasing until one or two full plane loads a week were not unusual occurrences. He was also beginning to attract the attention of ambitious larger operators who were thinking in terms of transcontinental service and disregarding the possibilities of short time traffic.
So he continued, fighting valiantly through the dull winter months until the spring of this year, when his activities caught the eye of the mammoth Universal Aviation Corporation recently organized to operate transport lines and training schools throughout the middle west. After an exhaustive investigation of the possibilities of Oklahoma and the Southwest, they made Braniff an offer and Paul R. Braniff, Inc. became a Universal Subsidiary. The recent one-man organization immediately began to realize its destiny and Paul Braniff was still at the helm.
As this article is written the thirty-two year old executive vice-president of the Braniff Airlines is controlling the activities of over 100 employees, who in turn are flying over 30 airplanes over 5,000 miles daily from terminals at Dallas and Fort Worth, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita and Kansas City with connections into the great Universal Transcontinental system recently put in operation. He is in command of 20 pilots where once he alone represented the staff. His monthly payroll is over \$15,000. Twenty-two mechanics are required to service his fleet of Hamiltons, Fairchilds, and Traveler liners. This week, the Braniff Airlines established their famous "Sky-Diner" service with a great tri-motored Fokker which cruises at 125 miles an hour, carrying 11 passengers, in addition to its crew which includes a Filipino steward. Full course meals are served en route and the "Sky-Diner" has all the luxury of a transcontinental pullman.
The infant airline of a year ago is now a model for the great systems throughout the world. The Department of Commerce reports that during April and May the Braniff system carried more passengers than any other airline in the country. Oklahoma, once sixth in aviation activities is now approaching third place. New York and California alone hold the lead which will be hard to overcome.
Next Thursday, the Governors of Kansas, Missouri and Texas will be received in Oklahoma City by the Governor of Oklahoma who, with Braniff and Universal officials, state and city executives and aviation enthusiasts, will reincarnate the time honored railroad ceremonial of driving the "Golden Spike" with a special aviation atmosphere and environment. It will be a veritable "aerial wedding of the states" with Braniff airlines acting as groom and the four great common-wealths, now closer together than ever, united by an ebullient Mercury instead of Cupid.

NORET BROS.
"The Golden Rule Store"

See Our Contest Window Saturday

Valuable prizes given free if you attend our window at that time.

Something NEW and DIFFERENT!

J. E. SPRUILL, Manager

When it rains it pours

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT IT POURS

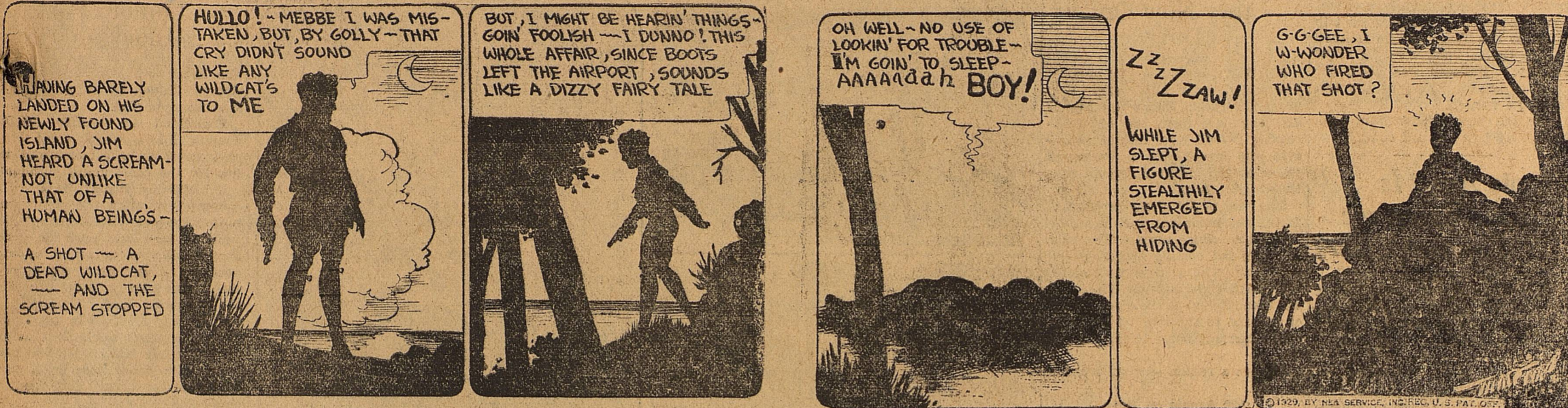
Even the smart New York clothing stores look upon the dude ranches as an opportunity and benefit by selling \$1.25 blue denims for \$25 as a "cowboy special!"
The dude ranches find little approval from bonafide cattle rancher, however.
"We're in the cattle business; we don't bother with sightseers," the Western Cattle Association scornfully declared when questioned upon the subject. "None of our members engage in boarding dudes."
Each summer might be calm, peaceful, undisturbed. Just by using FLY-TOX. Spraying the sleeping rooms. Killing the mosquitoes. Every one knows that mosquitoes are disease carriers. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate FLY-TOX. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. It is safe, stainless, and has a perfume like fragrance. Adv.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

While Jim Sleeps

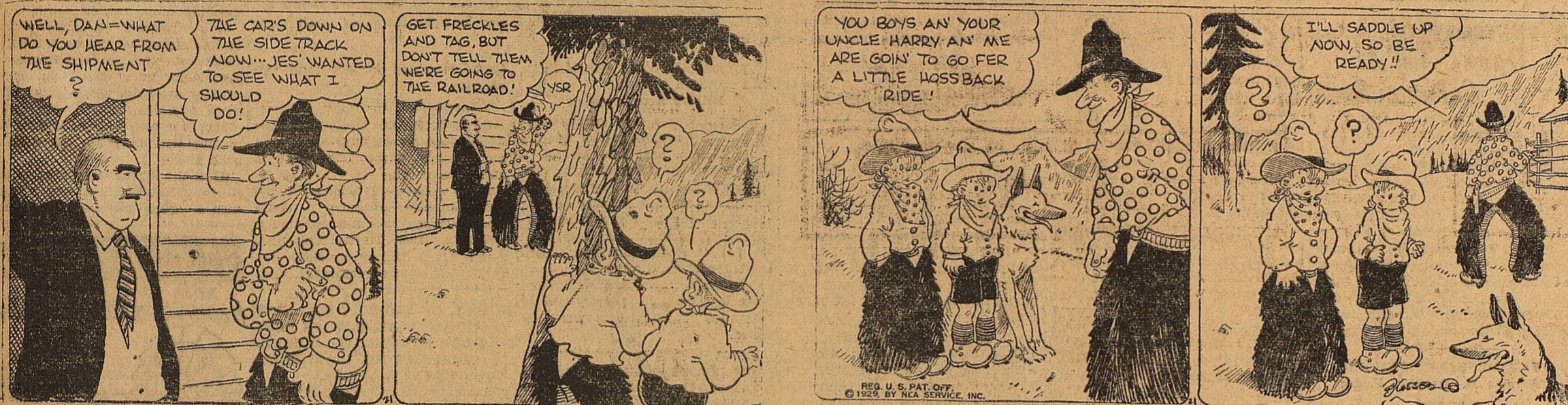
By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Still Puzzled!

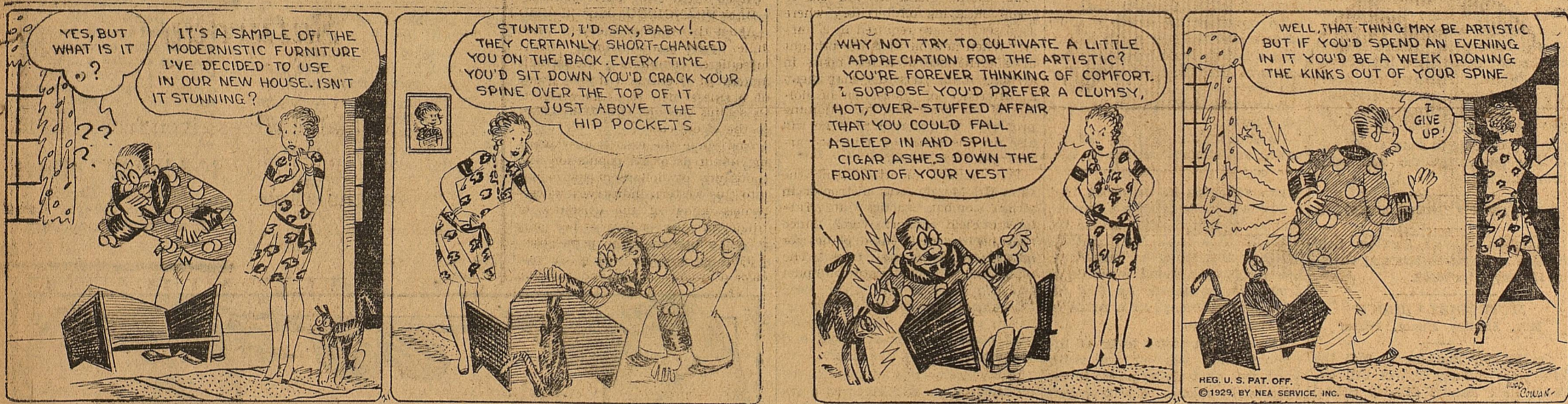
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Pop Wants Comfort

By Cowan



WASH TUBBS

The Irony of Fate

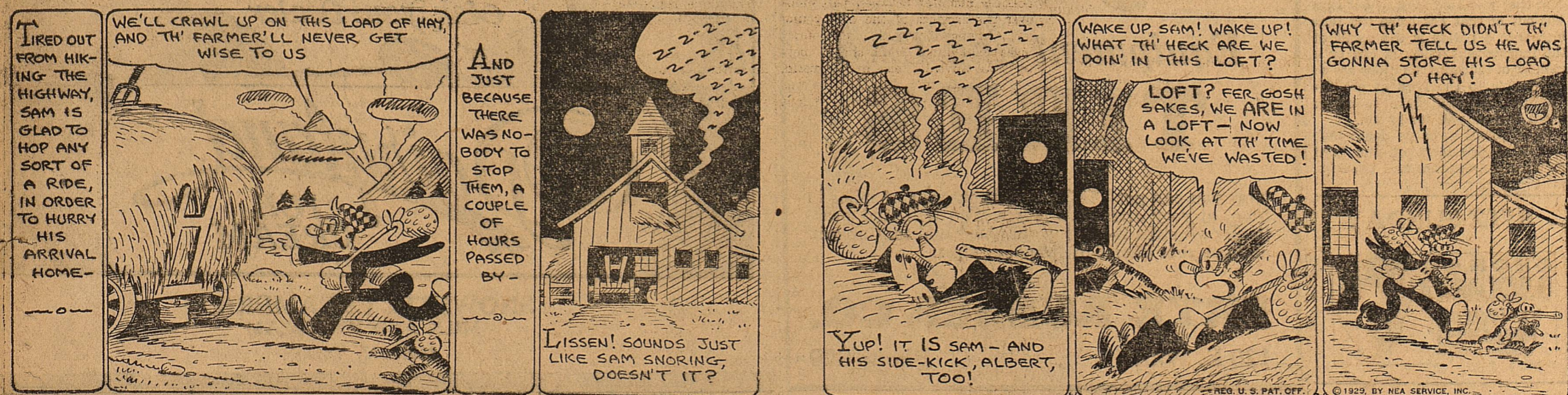
By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

The Farmer Played Pitch

By Small



"That's the suit Joe wore at our wedding; only it looked better on him, of course."

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE
Cafes not displaying the Union House Card are unfair to Organized Labor.

Patronize the houses listed below:
Llano Cafe, Minute Inn Cafe, Silver Grill Cafe, Crystal Cafe, Midway Cafe, Post Office Cafe, Quick Lunch Cafe, Ballard's Hamburger Stand.

O. S. BROWN, Secretary
85-6p Cooks and Waiters Union

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house. Lights, water, gas. Call 367. 84-tic

8 Real Estate
ALWAYS glad to help find the house or lot you want or good little farms. Close-in, reasonable in price. No deception used or high-power tactics. See me—
J. N. WELLS
324 Post North St. Phone 154

1 Lost and Found

LOST—Large rawhide suit case between Midland and Rankin Wednesday afternoon. Reward if returned to R. D. Shaffer, McCamey, Tex. 82-3p

2 For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, double garage, trees, shrubbery. 75-foot lot. West End Addition. Completely furnished. Ready for occupancy. Will sacrifice for a quick sale. Will consider lot as part payment. Claude O. Crane, Phone 24. 90-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Essex coach, good mechanical condition. Will trade for clear lot. Holly Roberts. 88-3p

3 Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment, modern. Bedroom adjoining bath, private entrance. 615 West Michigan. 96-3p

FOR RENT—One room apartment and two room apartment. Two bedrooms. 118 North Big Spring. 90-3p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, lights, gas and water. \$7 per week. Close in. 420 S. Lorraine Street. 90-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at Cochran Apartments. 39-3p

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, all modern conveniences. Very reasonable rent. 903 S. Weatherford and California. 89-2c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. 110 North Big Spring. 88-3p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment in duplex. Also one large room apartment. First home north M. E. Church. 85-5p

FOR RENT—Three room modern apartment in new house, priced very reasonable by desirable tenant. Phone 268 for appointment. 87-1c

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, back of Baptist church. 117 West Ohio. 86-11c

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 108W. 79-11c

FOR RENT—in a new stucco house a two room apartment, all built in fixtures. All furniture new. All bills paid. \$40 per month. Apply 902 S. Weatherford. 76-11c

4 Unfurnished Apartment

UNFURNISHED half of new back duplex. Private bath, garage, very nice. Will rent for \$40 to desirable party. Ready for occupancy June 18. Phone 766. 88-3c

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent in duplex. Sparks & Barron. Phone 79. 61-11c

5 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. New furniture. Located in coolest part of city. No sand. Call 268 for appointment. 87-11c

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT—Five room house. 402 Avenue C, or see A. D. Martin at Barrow Furniture Co. 88-3c

7 Automobiles

FOR SALE—Lincoln club coupe, will sacrifice for \$250. Must sell before Saturday. Mr. Keith, Room 206 Idaho Hotel. 89-2p

STUDEBAKER CERTIFIED USED CARS

Many of us work day after day to keep some old automobile running. Every cent we make, we pay out for repairs. If we do not have a repair bill to pay, we have tires to buy. Why not trade that old car that you are driving to us for one of these cars that have been rebuilt? You not only will secure better service, but will have more pleasure from your car and at the same time have a little money left over.

LOOK THESE CARS OVER

1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Tires, motor, paint, upholstery A-1. Here is a real buy. \$879.

1926 Ford Coupe. Good tires, all ready to go. Get this one for \$95.90. No chances, no disappointments, no dissatisfaction. See these, and others WE HAVE OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

ED S. HUGHES MOTOR CO. SUPER SERVICE STATION

Phone 467 South of Court House

11 Bedrooms

FOR RENT—Bedroom with or without board, near Hogan building. Garage. Phone 263 or call 706 N. Colorado St. 56-11c

Graphic Story Tells Of Last Minutes Of "Big Boy," Fort Worth Casino's Gorilla

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 21.—(UP)—A pile of dark brown ashes, one claw, and a jaw bone told the story of the death of "Big Boy," 300-pound gorilla, who died in the Casino fire here.

"Big Boy's" animal instinct told him at once that he was in danger and the distress cry of his world brought help from human friends, but in vain. When he saw he was doomed, the fierce roars that had made thousands keep at a safe distance from his cage turned to whines and whimpers as he cowered in his corner.

He died like a baby.

"Big Boy's" cage was about half way down the board walk and about 25 or 30 feet from where the fire started. As soon as he smelled the smoke, he expanded his chest and started beating on it with his huge paws. The sound was similar to that of a muffled drum.

At the same time he raised his voice in guttural roars which could be heard above the crackle of the flames sweeping through the structure in which he was caged. While fire-fighters tried to check the

flames a few turned to trying to save the animal.

About 20 men seized the rear of the cage and started to pull it toward Big Boy's truck. The animal kept up his chest-beating and pacing about, not once trying to harm the men close to the cage.

Because of the weight of the cage, it could not be moved the 60 feet toward the truck in time. It was not safe to move the truck toward the cage because of the gas tank.

The steel bars of the cage, heated from the nearby flames, burned the hands of several men. Finally, the cage was abandoned as the men fled for their lives. It was half way to the motor vehicle, which was moved barely in time to prevent its destruction.

When "Big Boy" saw his friends depart, he ceased beating his breast and giving his distress cry. Instead, he slumped down into one corner and began whining like a beaten puppy.

The last glimpse the world had of him, he was crouched in the front end of his cage attempting to cover his mouth and nose with his hairy hands. His huge frame was almost totally cremated.

Registered Gilt Given Winner Of Feeding Contest

An eight-weeks old big bone Poland China gilt pig was given Fred Hallman this week by the chamber of commerce as a prize for his competitive feeding of pigs in a recent county contest. Second prize, a trip given by the Texas Pacific railroad to the Dallas Fair, went to Floyd Hudson. Hallman was given the right to choose which of the two prizes he wanted.

The pig was bought from Sam Little's herd in Howard county.

County Agent Is Glad Of Acreage Difference Here

There is an advantage in Midland county having part of its area unutilized, County Farm Agent Frank Wendt says. The fact that some of the land is unsuited for farming leaves a continued use of it for cattle grazing. Thus, cattlemen find ready feed for their herds and farmers market for their feedstuffs.

"Midland county has some of the best Amarillo fine sandy loam in the entire Southwest," the county agent said. He sees as a future for the county a stock farming area.

Klapproth Will Open Court At Coleman Soon

District Judge Charles L. Klapproth will open court in Coleman July 8, and will hold session there for two weeks, at the end of which Judge Drane of the 109th Judicial District of Texas will wield the gavel for the same length of time.

Orders to proceed to Coleman came from the administrative judge at Abilene, who explained that there are so many cases coming up and so many continued and transferred cases that the shift is necessitated.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, Pastor

All the services will be held Sunday as usual. The pastor will preach at both services. Miss Retta Young has charge of the choir for the summer, and will have the first practice tonight at 7:30. Don't wait for a personal urgent invitation. Help build up a large choir and furnish helpful and inspiring music. The pastor expects to leave Monday on the Boy Scout camp but will return Saturday following so there will be no interruption of services.

Fans to keep you cool, good fellowship to make life richer, and gospel preaching to show God's way of life for us. Come and bring your friends.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science Services held Sunday morning at Midland County Library, 11 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Stanley Haver, Pastor

On Sunday morning at 9:45 the Methodist Sunday School will observe their annual Sunday School Day with a program which is in the form of a short play entitled, "With One Intent," each department of the school will be represented, several new songs will be introduced. Mr. D. H. Starling will take the part of the Superintendent and Henry Paddock is a reporter who interviews him, various groups are introduced during the conversation and the air and ideals of the S. S. are brought out. The offering goes to the Conference board to be divided between the work in our own Conference and other extension work. It is hoped that each child and adult will have as liberal an offering as possible.

Boy Scouts from all over the world will attend the Scout Jamboree to be held in England during July and August.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON (By Walton Hinds)

The Habit of Thankfulness Lesson Material: Psalm 103:1-22. Golden Text: "Bless the Lord, O my soul."

We as individuals should give praise to the Lord and we as a nation should offer up praises for the rights and privileges we enjoy. The individual is the basis of the Christian religion and it is with him that we spend most of our time but out of that has come the false idea that a nation is the result of the independent ability of one or a number of individuals. Nations are as responsible to the Lord as are individuals and will have to suffer death just as well for their sin.

There seems to be no doubt that a man is dependent on the Lord for all his necessities and blessings.

RITZ SUNDAY

GEORGE BANCROFT THE WOLF OF WALL STREET A Dramatized Picture

WELLS HAS NOT RETURNED J. N. Wells, who has been absent from Midland and cloistered with state officials in an effort to save the life of his brother, O. C. Wells from the chair, has not returned.

Efforts to have the execution commuted to life imprisonment failed, and the brother, convicted of killing a Coleman merchant, went to execution with the last words, "I will brace up like a man."

500 PROH AGENTS AND DRY NAVY DAM CANADIAN RUM FLOOD AT DETROIT

ON THE FRONT IN LIQUOR WAR

Greatest Force In History Now On Duty

DETROIT, June 21.—The greatest prohibition army and navy ever brought together under the American flag have made the once rip-roaring Detroit river into a peaceable and law-abiding stretch of water as the North American continent can show.

The "big push" of the prohibition forces has made the opening of its campaign a huge success. The runners are not coming across at Detroit now. The Detroit speakies are closing right and left. The highways leading out of the city no longer resound to the roar of big truck trains carrying booze to distant cities.

There's a reason—several reasons. In fact.

500 Agents on Duty

Five hundred prohibition agents or other government forces serving in that capacity are on duty here now.

The coast guard has five of its 75-foot cutters, each one mounting a one-pounder rapid-fire gun, a couple of machine guns and a squad of expert riflemen. It has a dozen more cutters on the way here, and is building a whole flotilla of high-speed motor boats for use in patrolling the river.

Thus Detroit, through which assistant Secretary of Treasury Seymour Lowman once estimated that 85 per cent of the nation's imported liquor supply found its entry, is being dried up. The rum runners are not trying to get across.

"Aw, what's the use?" remarked one smuggler. "We don't need to take a chance. Detroit ain't the only place in the United States where they drink booze. We can find another market."

Thus, while Detroit is growing parched and arid, other cities such as Chicago are getting even more Canadian liquor than they got before.

Turn to Unguarded Spots Chicago's supply, for instance, is being brought across the upper end of Lake Erie and landed in obscure coves and inlets on the Michigan shore north of Toledo, where heavy trucks wait to receive it and take it overland to the market. Similarly, some operators are bringing their cargoes over the line north of Detroit, selecting landing places on the shores of Lake St. Clair or the Huron river.

But Detroit isn't getting any—not now.

Up until a short time ago the situation was almost unbelievably bad.

There seems to be no doubt that a nation is made up of a composite number of men. The reasonable thing then seems to be that their grouping instead of making them less responsible would make them even more responsible for they receive more blessings as a result of the combination.

The question seems to be at the present time whether we really know just what giving praise to the Lord really means. Our preachers and teachers speak of but never give any special methods except those that have been in use for perhaps centuries. Whether they realize it or not they are to a great extent right. Suppose we take an example of two men working for the same employer and both are satisfied and happy in their work. They will take different methods in showing that they appreciate the positions that have been given them. Certainly there are employes that take for granted the positions they hold and do not give any credit to the one that built it up and made possible the opening they are then holding. They some times fawn and curry favor with those in positions above them but the deference is only of the exterior and does not come from a sense of friendship and appreciation.

Religious praise has been translated into words by some of the Bible writers and has come down to us in that form through our religious institutions. There has been a failure to translate the words into their real meaning and in many

cases it has only resulted in a form of lip praise and not like the Psalmist who said "Bless the Lord, O my soul." The soul is the only avenue through which we can communicate with God. All our prayers, praises and supplications fall upon deaf ears unless they are transmitted by means of the soul. Giving thanks can't consist merely of words and phrases spoken by the mouth.

This psalm was a spontaneous outburst of joy and came as a result of living close to the Lord. People do not have to be taught to give praise to the Father for His loving kindness. If they have entered into the correct relations with Him then it will come as a natural by-product of their soul's expression.

The psalmist's God was one that he knew and had associated with. Our God is the same and He will forgive our sins, heal our diseases, save us from destruction, furnish us with food, be merciful to us and have pity on our weaknesses if we will only give Him the praise in our lives that should be given to Him.



Seventeen coast guard cutters like the CG 236, shown at the right, have been assigned to the Detroit river, which is blockading 85 per cent of the nation's imported liquor supply. At the left, above, a fast customs border patrol boat is preparing to tie up a liquor boat overhauled in the Detroit river. Below are shown the houses and boat shelters built out over the Detroit river where much liquor is unloaded from small craft with outboard motors like that shown in the picture.



At present there are 500 of them, with more on the way.

Bribery Arrests Follow

Elmer J. Lewis, chief of the special treasury agents in the middle-western area, sent one Mr. X, a high-powered under cover man, here to investigate the bribery situation. Mr. X, posing as a prohibition officer, soon made a number of very interesting contacts. He stayed on the job six weeks and then turned in his report. As a result, 20 customs patrolmen were arrested for bribery, three locked up for perjury and 19 "big shot" rum runners were indicted.

Easy for Smugglers

The geographical set up on the Detroit river seems to have been made to order for the smugglers.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified Cashier Check of 5 percent of the Amount of Bid. Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B. Tallison, President of School Board. Dick Dillard, Secretary of School Board. M. G. McCarey.

(May 31-June 7-14-21)

Notice of Bidders for New School Building in Andrews Common School District No. 1, Andrews County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that the School Trustees of Common School District No. 1, will receive sealed bids for construction of a new building in said above district, plans and specifications now on file in the County Superintendent office, also the plans and specifications calls for tearing down and using all old lumber possible in old building that is now used for school purposes in constructing of new building.

Bids will be received until Saturday, June 29th, 1929, 10:30 A. M. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified Cashier Check of 5 percent of the Amount of Bid. Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B. Tallison, President of School Board. Dick Dillard, Secretary of School Board. M. G. McCarey.

(May 31-June 7-14-21)

Nation's Biggest Liquor Port Blockaded

The liquor boat would be spotted, docked, hidden by some project, boathouse or pier.

Sometimes the runners selected shallow inlets, which their boats could enter but which were too shallow for the coast guard cutters.

"Decoy Boats" Used

Sometimes when the government boats were patrolling too closely, the runners would send out a "decoy." A boat would dart out from the Canadian side, and draw the government boat after it. After extending the chase as long as possible, it would allow itself to be overtaken. The coast guards would find it empty—but, while the chase was going on, a fully-loaded rum boat would quietly sneak across and land its cargo.

Liquor meant for Detroit consumption reached the speakies a short time after it was landed. Cargoes for out of town were placed on trucks and taken overland, with Detroit's notorious "Purple Gang" riding in front and behind, armed with machine guns, for an escort.

Now, however, all of this activity has ceased—as far as Detroit is concerned. Most of the speakie proprietors have closed up. Some of them are lying low, waiting for a more favorable time to re-open. Others have gone to Canada with the remark that they are not coming back at all.

Thus the biggest campaign of the entire prohibition era has opened with a victory for the government.

At present there are 500 of them, with more on the way.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified Cashier Check of 5 percent of the Amount of Bid. Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B. Tallison, President of School Board. Dick Dillard, Secretary of School Board. M. G. McCarey.

(May 31-June 7-14-21)

DEMPESTER NO. 12. BACK GEARED ANNU-OILED WINDMILL

Has Timken Tapered Bearings, Positive Brake, Machine Cut Gears, Oil It Once a Year feature. Come in and a competent windmill and pump man will show you a sample.

GUARANTEED

The Dempster No. 12 is guaranteed against defective workmanship and materials. You are assured a mill that will serve for years without constant trouble or expense.

Has Timken Tapered Bearings, Positive Brake, Machine Cut Gears, Oil It Once a Year feature. Come in and a competent windmill and pump man will show you a sample.

Nobles & Tolbert Midland, Texas Also carrying a complete line of Dempster Water Supplies

(May 31-June 7-14-21)

Houston's Pretty Police Horses To Be Retired

HOUSTON, Tex., June 21.—(P)—Houston's beautiful police horses have been retired to private life—shoved aside by the steamroller of efficiency and economy.

For the horses it is a change for the better. No longer do they have to stand for hours on hot pavement, perspiring under a blistering South Texas sun or shiver in the damp cold while their riders unsnarl the traffic on the city's crowded thoroughfares.

But their discharge left a void in the hearts of thousands of Houstonians and many visitors who regarded the well-mannered ponies as something distinguishing Houston from the ordinary run of cities.

The firing of the sleek horses was a result of a change of city administration this spring. Houston's new police chief found that traffic could better be directed from on foot and decreed that the "mounties" should go.

The buying public did not share the city's view of the worthlessness of the animals. The 36 horses brought an average of \$303 at public auction whereas they cost only \$190 each. The city made approximately \$4,000 on the deal. "Snip," the pride of the stables and for a time former Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe's private mount, was sold for \$1,050.

Holcombe ordered the purchase of the horses two years ago after a trip to New York where he was favorably impressed by the mounted police.

A newspaper favoring retention of the steeds conducted a poll and 18 of every 19 persons who voted asked that they be kept.

Hundred Chinese Killed Today In Hospital Explosion

LONDON, June 21.—(UP)—One hundred persons were killed today when two vaults under the compound of the hospital at Canton, China, exploded, according to an exchange telegraphic dispatch from Hong Kong.

The explosion was followed by fire which completely destroyed the main hospital building.

Robison Expected To Take the Stand Sometime Today

AUSTIN, June 21.—(P)—J. T. Robison, commissioner general of the land office, was expected to take the stand on his own behalf today to answer charges of misdeeds in connection with the reappportionment of Texas public lands. No testimony was made this morning.

DIE IN CHAIR TODAY

CHICAGO, June 21.—(UP)—Charles Swan and Napoleon Glover, youthful negroes, expiated their sins in the electric chair in the Cook County jail today after admitting the murder of two negroes.

The negroes' confessions stated that they killed one of the men because he upbraided them for desecrating the Sabbath by banditry.

ENDURANCE HOP STARTS

SHREVEPORT, La., June 21.—(UP)—Van Leary and Curry Sanders, pilots for the Shreveport Airways, Inc., will start an endurance record attempt here July 4 or 7. Major Dedline, president of the corporation, announced today.

They will fly a Ryan monoplane similar to the "Fort Worth."

CREAGER PROTESTS WHITE HOUSE TEA

DALLAS, June 20.—Republican state headquarters Thursday announced that R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, had telegraphed Governor Moody a protest against approving the resolution of the Texas House and Senate criticizing and condemning Mrs. Herbert Hoover for the De Priest episode.

Creager spoke "as a native-born Texan with the same feelings and opinions you have with reference to social equality of the races," said the telegram.

In the telegram, Creager was said in the announcement to have set forth the custom of such teas as that given by Mrs. Hoover and which the wife of the negro Congressman from Illinois attended.

"Invitations to these affairs are extended to the wives of all members and are based upon lists furnished by the officers of the House and Senate," read the telegram. "On this particular occasion Mrs. De Priest as wife of Congressman De Priest was invited to one of a series of teas for the wives of members of the House and Senate. The names of none upon the official list were omitted."

"Official," he says. "The affair was wholly official and not personal or social. The extending or acceptance of an invitation carries not even the faintest idea or hint of social recognition or social equality. These affairs are purely impersonal gestures of official courtesy. The President had no slightest idea or intention of creating, destroying or in any manner affecting existing social or racial lines or barriers."

The message as given out also recited that "during the last Democratic Administration, from 1913 to 1921, persons of negro blood were on various occasions invited to the White House and on several occasions, sat at the White House table. The then minister from Haiti, Solon Menos, and his wife, both negroes, were invited to and attended diplomatic dinners at the White House on the following dates: Jan. 2, 1914; Jan. 21, 1916; Jan. 25, 1916; Jan. 9, 1917, and Jan. 10, 1917. On the last three dates the minister was accompanied by Madame Menos. On the first two occasions he was unaccompanied."

Asks Reconsideration

The Creager telegram suggested the resolution be returned to House and Senate for reconsideration.

"It might also with propriety be suggested to the gentlemen of the Legislature that in the future they confine their attacks to Mr. Hoover as such an attack upon the lady who presides over the White House ill comports with the traditional chivalry of the South," it said.

Our dead President, whom the American people loved and honored, was not and should not be criticized and condemned for his purely official and impersonal action in receiving these negroes. It must be kept in mind that he was, as Mr. Hoover is, the President of all the American people.

"Texas and the South will not and can not profit by the preaching of a doctrine of hate."

23 BILLS PASSED

AUSTIN, June 21.—(P)—During the meeting of the first after-supper session of the senate last night, 23 bills were passed by that body. The majority of them were local in their application, while two were for the correction of flaws in two major measures passed during the last legislative session.

WELLS HAS NOT RETURNED

J. N. Wells, who has been absent from Midland and cloistered with state officials in an effort to save the life of his brother, O. C. Wells from the chair, has not returned.

Efforts to have the execution commuted to life imprisonment failed, and the brother, convicted of killing a Coleman merchant, went to execution with the last words, "I will brace up like a man."

500 Equipment and Used TIRES

Now you can get TIRES with thousands of miles in them at very attractive prices. You will find practically all sizes in all the standard makes. Come in and get your choice of these 500 tires.

FRYE RUBBER CO.
129 E. Wall Phone 600

it's FLAVOR TELLS THE STORY

Dairyland ICE CREAM

Dairyland products are different. There awaits a pleasant surprise for those who have not tried Dairyland Ice Cream. It's the finest flavor you have ever tasted.

Ask Your Dealer

Dairyland ICE CREAM

SNOWHITE CREAMERIES MILK AND ICE CREAM
Midland, Texas

RITZ SUNDAY

GEORGE BANCROFT THE WOLF OF WALL STREET A Dramatized Picture