

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1929

Rayburn Revival
Rayburn Revival—Tuesday night,
"The Most Natural Thing in the
World."

Weather Forecast
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair
tonight and Wednesday.

Volume 1

Number 177

COMMON POINT RATE UNSETTLED

Ministers and Militia Rub Shoulders in Berger Tangle

METHODIST CONFERENCE BEING HELD

Rangers There Until Holmes' Slayer Is Found

BORGER, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Lambos braved the wolves today in what was probably Texas' strangest church conference. While soldiers were patrolling Borger, more than 100 pastors of the Amarillo Methodist Conference gathered in their annual meeting and rubbed shoulders with militiamen. The Borger newspaper divided space between the martial law and the churchmen. "We'll be here until we have solved the murder of Holmes," Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters, commandant, said today, "and we've about got him." Wolters is directing the military court of inquiry investigating the district attorney's assassination. Borger is all quiet.

BORGER, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Brigadier General Jacob Wolters, in command of military authorities enforcing martial law here, said today that the investigation would not be dropped "until we catch the murderer of John Holmes." Holmes, district attorney, was slain September 13.

The general said that all phases of the investigation and the purpose of martial law had made "more progress than was expected." That included the special court inquiry, he said.

FIFTH MARTIAL LAW
AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Martial law has been declared five times before in Texas, including Galveston in 1900 following the storm, Corpus Christi in 1919 after the storm, Galveston in 1920 during the waterfront strike, Mexia in 1922 for lawlessness, and Denison in 1922 during the railroad strike.

Borger Official Friend Man Here

Major Clarence Parker, provost who is aiding in the cleanup of Borger following the assassination of District Attorney John Holmes of Hutchinson county, was a school mate and friend of O. W. Baxley, advertising solicitor for The Reporter-Telegram.

The two attended school in Tyler, home of both, as boys.

Major Parker received his latest appointment three years ago, after having commanded the famous Troop F, Texas National Guards, known as the gold cup cavalry unit, for several months.

New Air Pointer Atop Big Hotel

Orange and yellow chrome paint for the top of Hotel Scharbauer. A needless expense, most would think; but aviators scurrying through the currents high above find the money well spent. The paint adorns the large raised MIDLAND on the roof, and the large arrow that points out to fliers the route to Sloan Field.

Physician Back From Lectures

Dr. A. M. Gantt returned Sunday from Fort Worth where he attended lectures on "Physio-therapy" given by the noted Dr. Charles Ireland. The lectures were essentially made up of results from experimentation in electrical therapeutics. Mrs. Gantt and two daughters returned with Dr. Gantt from a week's visit in Dallas.

TO LET CONTRACT NEW COURT HOUSE BY DECEMBER 15

Contract for Midland county's new court house will be let by December 15, according to present plans of county commissioners and architects, it was announced this morning by Mr. Voelcker of the architectural firm, Voelcker and Dixon, of Wichita Falls. Some changes in the arrangement of the building are being worked out, and the plans and specifications will be ready for contractors to consider as soon as the procedure of selling and delivering the bonds is completed, it is believed.

SHELL OFFICIALS ENPLANE FOR THE OIL EXPOSITION

Officials of the Shell Petroleum Corp., among them C. W. Alcorn, assistant general superintendent for the western subdivision with offices in Midland, enplaned this morning at McCaney for a flight to Austin where they will deplane for a short time before resuming their flight to Houston for an inspection of the new Shell Refinery, and double back for Tulsa and the International Petroleum Exposition which opens Oct. 5.

The plane, "Golden Shell," trimotor Fokker, was staked out at Sloan Field Monday night after a landing early that afternoon, and took off to meet the officials this morning at dawn. The party it met had motored from Midland to McCaney late Monday.

Among the officials were G. S. Rollin, vice-president of the Shell corporation, St. Louis, and E. G. Allen, general superintendent of the Shell, Dallas. Each official carried his secretary.

The Fokker, a 15-cabin job, was piloted by Milton Gitron, and carried a mechanic. The plane has attracted nationwide attention through its elaborate construction and interior decoration.

Orchestra Made Up Of Select Players

Advanced musical students and local musicians met at the Watson Studio Monday night and organized a select orchestra. The group will meet once a week and will take up a study of symphonies composed by Verdi, Mendelssohn, Nevin, Suppe, Thomas, Schubert and Rossini.

The following make up the orchestra: violins—Misses Lillian and Catherine Dunaway and Retta Young; plectrums—Miss Velma Winborne and Dr. D. K. Ratliff; trumpets—Messrs. Griffin and Baker; clarinet—Nolan Williams; trombone—Clinton Dunagan; bass—Fred Middleton; percussion—Miss Kathleen Casper; piano—Miss Lydie G. Watson.

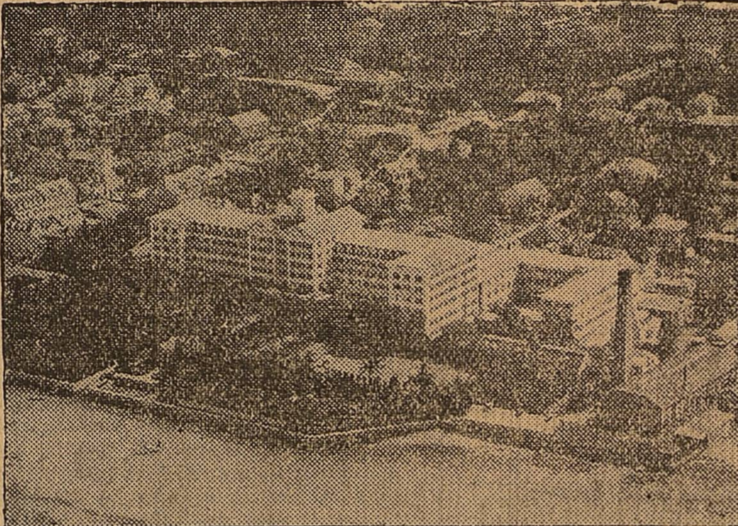
New Machinery On Upton County Roads

Two new road maintainers have been placed on the lateral road system of the county and are doing excellent work in building up road surfaces in the county. Upton county has always been noted for the excellent condition in which its county roads are kept and while the county cannot boast of an entirely all weather road system, most of the surfaces are graded and very little mileage on Upton's roads are impassible in wet weather, with the exception of portions of the state highway for which bonds have been voted to pave.—Upton County Journal.

Seek Bandits Who Slugged Importer

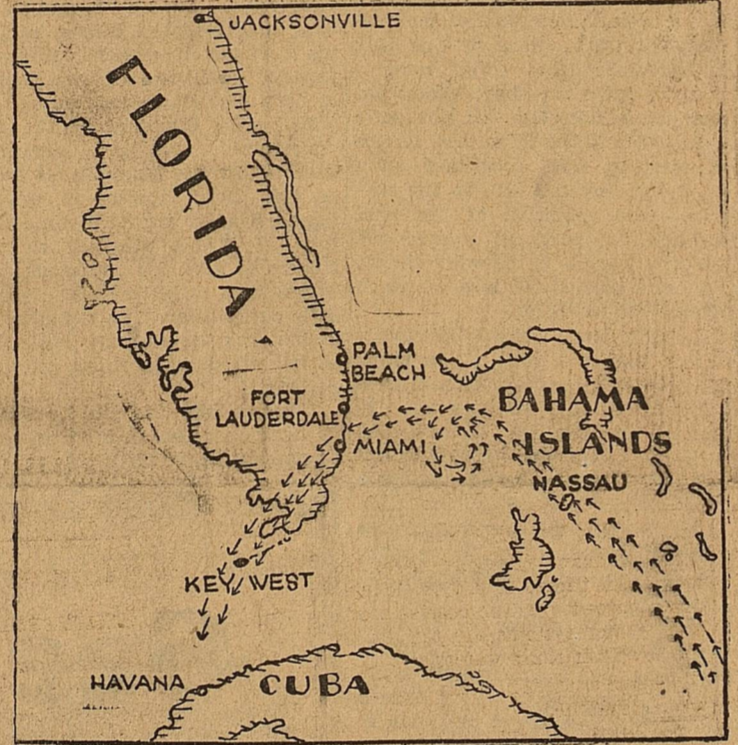
HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The two bandits who slugged and robbed Joe Rose, diamond importer, yesterday, in the rear room of a theatre building, and escaped with gems valued at nearly \$30,000, were the object of an intensive search by police today. Clues are lacking, and Rose, in a serious condition at a hospital, was unable to give police a good description of his assailants.

Nassau—Where 20 Died



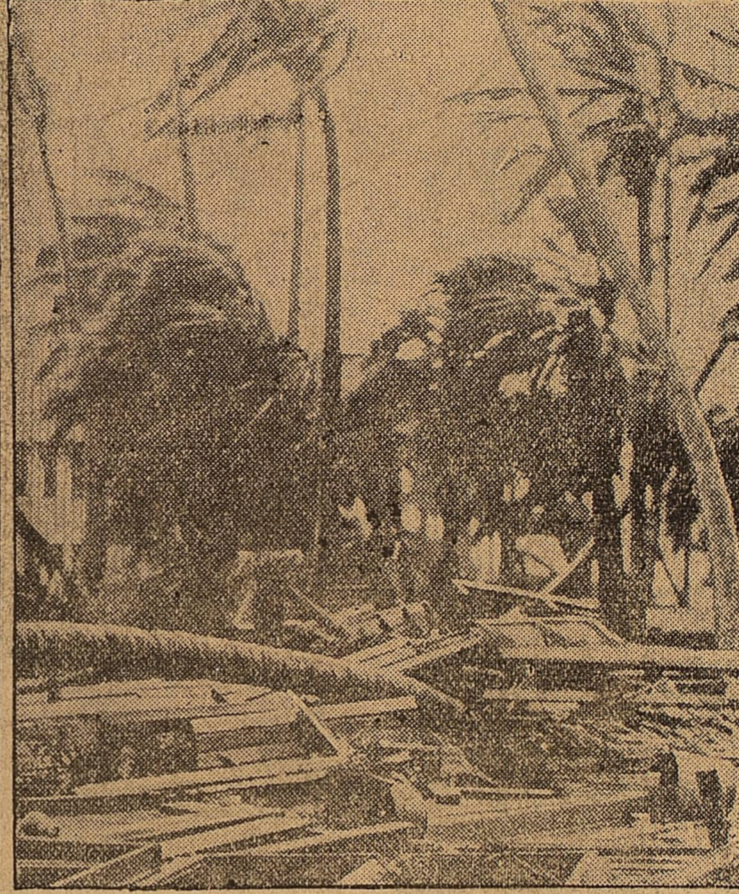
At least 20 persons were killed and tremendous property damage was done, according to early reports, when the West Indian hurricane advancing toward Florida swept Nassau, Bahamas Islands, pictured above. The high wind ripped buildings and sent wreckage flying through the streets.

Map Shows Storm's Path



This map shows the path of the West Indian hurricane which, after apparently missing Florida and getting ready to spend his force at sea, suddenly turned landward again and headed in the direction of Miami. It took a heavy toll of life and property damage at Nassau.

A Hurricane At Work



What a West Indian hurricane does when it strikes with all its fury is shown by the above picture, made at the height of the storm that swept West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1928. The picture, taken in City Park—center of the city's amusements for winter tourists—shows tall coconut palms being bent backward by the force of the screaming wind.

PLANES RUSH CHLORIDE AS COAST COUNTRY FEARS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

(By United Press)
As hurricane dangers subsided today, the threat of a typhoid epidemic spread over the coastal country. Water systems are tainted by the brackish flood waters. Airplanes loaded with chloride were dispatched.

Reports from southwestern Georgia and southeastern Alabama said the rainfall was the only noticeable trace of storms. The hurricane was expected to hit Cape Hatteras later. The Atlanta weather bureau reported the high pressure area moving to southern Georgia. Dover, Georgia, is under eight feet of water and Eufala, Alabama, is flooded. Danger has passed at Pensacola.

Allen Holder On Coondog Takes Hat And First Money In Calf Roping At El Paso

Allen Holder, Midland roper, captured first money in the finals of the calf roping contest at the Southwest Range Stock Show and Roundup at El Paso this week. Mounted on the famous horse, Coondog, Holder had no trouble in taking first and also winning a \$100 Knox hat offered by Sol I Berg of El Paso.

Tom Sandifer of Morton, Texas placed second; Dick Truitt of El Paso, third, and Richard Marchant, Carlsbad, fourth.

Holder will go from El Paso to Roswell, N. M., where he will compete in the rodeo at the Chaves County Cotton Carnival October 9-12.

Bob Crosby, Richard Merchant and other well known rodeo stars will be there. Holder won first money in the rodeo at Roswell year before last.

Everett Bowman, noted rodeo contestant of Fort Thomas, Ariz., was crowned champion all-around cowboy of the Southwest Range Stock Show and Roundup by the judges of the rangeland tournament. Bowman, who entered various events in the roundup, captured first place in the steer wrestling division. In addition to the prize money offered for first place in this event, Bowman was presented with a \$100 Knox hat presented by Sol I. Berg of El Paso.

He also was presented with the Clayton trophy for the best all-around cowboy of the meet.

Dick Truitt of Stonewall, Okla., won second in the steer wrestling event and third and fourth honors were divided between Gene Ross of Sayre, Okla., and Mike Hastings of Fort Worth.

Wins Riding Contest
Billy Bishop, wiry cayuse buster of Gordon, Neb., won the bronc riding championship of the roundup over one of the foremost fields of contestants ever to compete in a rodeo. Bishop drew the worst plungers of the noted Johnson string of (Continued on Page 6)

Important Question Asked Business Men

Christ's question to business men, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" was the subject of Dr. Rayburn's address this morning at the Midland National Bank. There were 108 men in the audience, and an invitation was extended to double that number Wednesday morning when the subject of "The Gospel of Reason" is discussed. The meeting will be held at the Midland Hardware and Furniture Company.

The business man is interested in returns, and the sermon exhorted a man to lay up treasures for himself, or treasures in Heaven, along with his material wealth. The speaker mentioned the present day craze for "getting a little more," or the mad rush for material things, and said that too many men are giving their whole lives and whole ambitions to something that they will have to let loose of. "Don't brag about your business sagacity if you let the devil cheat you out of your own soul," he said.

He pointed out that to balance up the material and the spiritual treasures is good business. He also exhorted men to seek Christ while they are in sound health, saying that if anything deserves clear faculties and good judgment, it is the salvation of the soul.

Shiflett Called To Bedside Of Father

D. D. Shiflett, principal of Midland High School, left for Abilene about 11:30 last night after receiving news of the serious illness of his father.

A telegram to Superintendent W. W. Lackey shortly after noon today advised that his father is better and the principal hopes to be back in Midland by Wednesday.

SETTLEMENT MAY PEND MORE DISCUSSION; MEN FROM MIDLAND TESTIFY

Midland Exempt From Differential Rates, However, Until I. C. C. Makes A Ruling In Case

Lower rail rates on commodities from St. Louis, Cairo, Quincy and St. Joseph, of which St. Louis is the gateway are already assured as a result of agitation by the Midland Chamber of Commerce on the differential rate, the Texas & Pacific Railway is seeking to assess against Midland.

Midland is now in common point territory except on commodities from the above named cities. Due to a technical interpretation of the rate schedules set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, goods from St. Louis, Cairo, Quincy and St. Joseph now come to Midland with a differential added. The Midland chamber has been assured that these differentials will be wiped out in about 60 days, and will remain out till a decision is handed down by the I. C. C. in the application of the T. & P. to put Midland back into differential territory.

MIDLAND TO GET HEARING OF THE R. R. COMMISSION

Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the state railroad commission, advised a representative of the Chamber of Commerce of Midland Monday that a hearing of the commission will be held in Midland within the next twelve months, either on bus or rail matters.

The hearings are held periodically in various parts of the state, at locations convenient to the most parties affected, and Midland is regarded as one of these convenient locations.

The publicity and the visits from the people who have reason to attend these hearings are regarded as being valuable to the cities where they are held.

Formal Invitation To Largest Plane

Letters this morning were dispatched by the Chamber of Commerce and Aero Club to Paul Gosborer, president of Universal Airlines, Inc., asking formally that the visit of the giant thirty-passenger Fokker monoplane, the largest land plane in the world, over the country include Midland.

Advice was received last week that the ship will land at Sloan Field when it returns east over the southern route for aircraft.

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MEN RECUPERATE

Joe Westbrook, confined to the Thomas Hospital 21 days on account of burns he received at the Mid-Tex Refinery Co., early in September, was released Monday. He is not yet able to work.

Attaches at the Thomas Hospital treated a man named Bishop, who was injured in an automobile accident south of town Monday. Both hands were smashed, and it was necessary to amputate one finger of the left hand.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

A good manicurist gets more than finger tips.



COURT HOUSE AND PAVED ROAD FOR PECOS ARE URGED

Bond issues for both paved road over highway No. 17 and for a new court house are sought by Chamber of Commerce directors at Pecos for Reeves county, according to the Pecos Enterprise.

Highway No. 17 extends from Saragosa to Pecos, and then to the New Mexico line toward Carlsbad. The heavy travel toward the Caverns makes this road expedient.

Reeves county's court house has been in use for 45 years, the Enterprise says, and every grand jury during the past year has urged and insisted that a new building be erected as soon as possible. The building is described as being "antiquated, delapidated, and incapable of serving the present court needs."

Suspend New Plan Of Cattle Shipment

Cattle shippers of the Midland area will be interested in the following information about the suspension by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the restriction of market privileges of shippers, sent out from Fort Worth yesterday.

A proposal by railroads to restrict the market privileges accorded live stock shippers in the southwest has been ordered suspended for hearing and investigation, according to news received late Saturday from the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington.

A. H. Priest, Fort Worth, manager of the Live Stock Traffic Association.

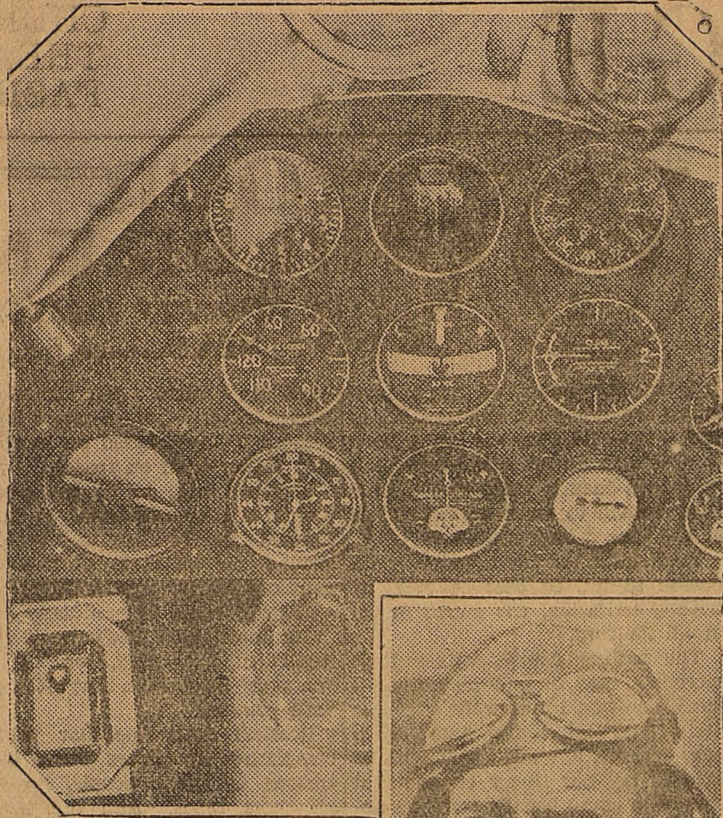
This brings up a case which is of unusual importance to Texas cattlemen and which the bureau will fight with every force at its command, Mr. Priest said.

There are thousands of carloads of cattle and sheep consigned to the Fort Worth and other southwestern markets which are intended for sale to buyers from Kansas, Oklahoma and the Corn Belt states, which are now permitted to move through to destination on the rate from the point of origin instead of local rate from Fort Worth which, in most instances, is prohibitive," he said.

"Under the proposed rules, a change of ownership would not be permitted and, in addition to that, where no change in ownership occurred, the destination would be restricted to the central markets, such as Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis, whereas, the present rules permit the re-shipment of such shipments to feed lots and pastures.

"The increase to the Corn Belt states would amount to practically 25c per 100, which would wipe out the spread in prices between the Missouri River markets and Fort

Making It Safe to Fly in Fog



Fog—greatest of aviation perils—has been conquered. Here are the remarkable new instruments which enabled Lieutenant James H. Doolittle (right), to fly 14 miles and land within a few feet of the take-off point without ever getting a glimpse of the ground. The demonstration took place at Mitchell Field, Long Island. Upper right is a barometric altimeter, delicate enough to measure the altitude of a plane when only a few feet from the ground. Lower left on the board is an improved instrument for indicating the longitudinal and lateral altitude of the plane, giving the flyer an artificial horizon. Immediately below, mounted on the steel fuselage tubing, is a radio direction



finder by which the pilot can pick up a radio beacon and follow it to the field and to the point where he is to land. The instruments were devised in the flying laboratory of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

Worth and thereby prevent the Northern buyers from buying in Fort Worth, which in turn would force the live stock to the Missouri River markets, where a more favorable adjustment of rates now exist.

Would Change Market
"Fort Worth is the logical market for Texas live stock and the majority of shippers have become accustomed to consigning their live stock to a centrally located and nearby market where it may be disposed of in active competition to the numerous buyers that are generally found at the central markets.

"It is perfectly obvious that with the proposed rules in effect, the bulk of the traffic would be forced to seek the more distant markets, thereby resulting in heavier shrinkage in weight, higher freight rates and slower returns of the proceeds, and upon those grounds the rules will be vigorously protested.

"Since the foregoing order was

applied, the carriers have filed an application with the commission seeking authority to cancel the proposed rules."

Permanent Fair For Lamesa Is Planned

Dawson county will have a permanent, year round fair association, actively functioning during the entire year, according to plans now being sponsored by business and civic leaders.

Purpose of the association, as outlined by those in charge, will be to put the annual exposition on a paying basis here in order to raise a much larger premium list and to bring other attractions here for the annual free fair next year. It is planned to hold the organization meeting of the association immediately after the present fair.—Lamesa Reporter.

Hereford Auction At Sweetwater Oct. 3

Thirty-three head of registered Herefords, 20 bulls and 13 females, have been consigned to the auction sale of the Texas Hereford Association to be held at the Midwest Exposition at Sweetwater Thursday as one of the feature attractions of the third day of the fair. Fourteen prominently known breeders of West Texas are consigning the animals.

The show and sale of the Herefords will be an official Texas Association event, with usual terms and conditions. John M. Gist of Odessa is president of the association, and Mrs. J. C. Turley is secretary.

Col. Fred Reppert, premier auctioneer of registered cattle, will be here to handle the sale, as he has for the past several years at exposition and spring shows and sales.

The auction sale and sifting committee is composed of J. P. Osborne, Miami; W. J. Largent, Merkel; George D. Keith, Wichita Falls, and A. W. Reynolds, Albany. — Nolan County News.

Confessed Robbers Before Lamar Jury

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 1.—(UP)—A savage crime of robbery, kidnaping, and murder brought three men before a jury today, with their lives at stake. The trio robbed a Lamar bank, stole \$210,000 and killed four men. They confessed and implicated a fourth unapprehended man. Each was tried separately. George J. Abshier admitted participation in the crime but said the Flegle brothers, Ralph and Jake, did the killing.

Marfa Fair To See High Calibre Game

News from Marfa indicates that plans for the Highland Fair, opening there October 3, bids fair to be one of the most interesting events of its kind in West Texas this fall.

The fair will open Thursday morning, October 3, with a monster parade, in which troop E of the Fifth Cavalry will take part in all the events at the fair grounds. The First Cavalry, stationed in Marfa, will be in El Paso during the maneuvers at Ft. Bliss and will not take part in the fair. However the directors have secured the services of a splendid band and orchestra.

Outside of the splendid displays of registered and range cattle, sheep and goats, the football game between the Sul Ross Lobos of Alpine and Texas Matadors of Lubbock will be the outstanding attraction of the fair. This athletic event of statewide importance will be staged Saturday evening, October 5, beginning at three o'clock. The amusement committees of the fair are preparing to care for at least ten thousand people on this occasion. Coach Graves of the Lobos states that this is the major game of the season for his boys and advises football fans to make their plans to see the game.

An event of especial importance will be the auction of registered cattle the last day of the fair, an auctioneer with many years' experience conducting the sale. Hereford breeders from different sections of the state have signified their intention of bringing their best stock to the fair, every one of the sheds for registered cattle having been taken. Breeders in the Big Bend

section, especially members of the Davis Mountain Registered Cattle Breeders association, are grooming their best showings to compete for the ribbons and prizes, and visitors to the fair will have an opportunity to see some of the finest Herefords in the state.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, on the 30 day of September, 1929, in a certain cause wherein J. F. Frye, doing business under firm name of J. F. Frye Rubber Company, is plaintiff, and Lewis W. Leezer, is defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 27 day of September, 1929, in favor of the said plaintiff J. F. Frye, doing business under firm name of J. F. Frye Rubber Company, against said defendant Lewis W. Leezer for the sum of One Thousand Twenty-nine and 57-100 (\$1029.57) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on the 12th day of October, 1929, at the J. F. Frye Rubber Company Building, the intersection of Wall and Baird Streets, Midland, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Lewis W. Leezer in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of Lewis W. Leezer to-wit:

One Battery Charger and equipment, consisting of various utensils, machines, motors, etc.; One Gener-

ator and Repairing Equipment, consisting of various other miscellaneous connections; one oak desk, one cash register; and all other tools, utensils, equipments of whatsoever nature and kind, belonging to the defendant, Lewis W. Leezer, and situated in the shop of the said Lewis W. Leezer, in the rear end of the J. F. Frye Rubber Company building, in Midland, Texas, together with one Ford Automobile heretofore used by the said Lewis W. Leezer as a service truck, together with all tools for battery and automobile mechanical work, and sundry tools owned by the defendant, Lewis W. Leezer, and located as aforesaid.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for One Thousand Twenty-nine and 57-100 Dollars, in favor of J. F. Frye, doing business under firm name of J. F. Frye Rubber Company, together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

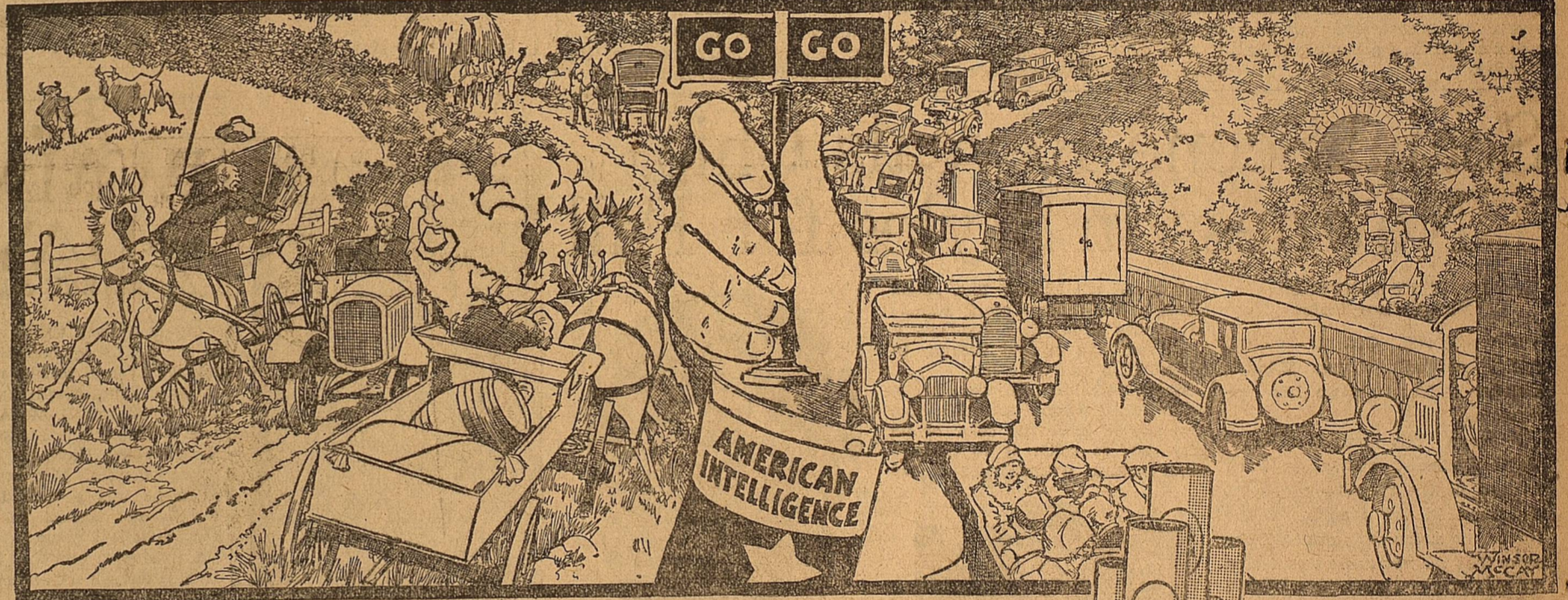
A. C. FRANCIS,
Sheriff Midland County, Texas.
Midland, Texas, September 30, 1929.
Oct. 1-8.

DO YOU KNOW
WHAT ALL THIS
TALK IS ABOUT

Big Sticks?

Horses Do Not Climb Trees! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Anger and fear greeted the faltering efforts of the first automobile. But the hands of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE guided the steering wheel and controlled the throttle—the automobile drove on to glorious success.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.
© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

doleful Tragedy of a young Lady of Seventeen

MARY JANE was in tears.

"... and Grandma didn't hear the telephone," she sobbed.

"Not even when Jimmy called the second time! So Jimmy asked Helen Parks instead, and ... and ... now she's going to the dance with him.

"And no—nobody else has asked me!"

The tragedies of seventeen are dark and bitter. Disconsolate, Mary Jane buried her face in a pillow.

Mr. Mason looked down at the forlorn little figure on the couch sympathetically.

"You know," he said to his wife, "Grandma really doesn't hear as well as she used to. She needs an extension telephone in her room. I think I'll order one tomorrow."

Telephones where you need them can often prevent youthful woes—and be a source of pleasure to old folks, besides. They save time, patience, steps.

Few know that one or two additional instruments cost considerably less than the single telephone they now have!

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, and perhaps a rearrangement of the equipment you already have, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of your telephone service.



"And no-nobody else has asked me!"

Manager,
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.,
City.

I'd like to know how to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me a copy of your booklet, "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."

Name.....

Address..... A-5



HAMER NEVER SHOT A MAN WHO HAD NOT FIRST SHOT AT HIM

By GORDON SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 1.—(UP)—A "deadly shot" and a "square shooter" is the reputation of Frank Hamer, Ranger captain, whom Governor Dan Moody sent to "tame" Berger, upstart oil town in the Panhandle where 26 killings have occurred in three years.

Hamer entered the ranger service 26 years ago, but typical of peace officers in those exciting days, Hamer talks very little about himself or his experiences. Records

show that Ranger Captain Wright had called on the sheriff of Brewster county to recommend some one to range the mountain country along the border. The sheriff said: "There's a plumb good young fellow out at Marathon. Frank Hamer's his name. I'll send him to see you."

Shortly thereafter 250 pounds of six-foot youth reported to Captain Wright that he was Frank Hamer. Wright was disappointed. "Why, he's only a boy," he wrote back to the sheriff. "That don't make any

difference, try him out," the sheriff advised.

The next time the sheriff heard from Captain Wright he received the following laconic message: "If you have any more kids like this Hamer out there, send 'em in. I can use 'em."

Out in the Big Bend Country, where Hamer first enforced the law, he is known as the man who made a jail out of a windmill.

A certain roustabout had been taking his pleasure at various ranch dances, whipping whoever he could pick a fight with and generally making himself a "bad hombre." He celebrated in this fashion once too often. Hamer arrested him in a quiet manner and placed him under arrest. "Ar-

rest, Ham!" said the trouble maker. "Where's your jail?"

Hamer forcibly took the fighting prisoner down the street. Those days big wooden windmills were used instead of today's slender contrivances. "There's the jail," said Hamer, as he chained the "bad man" to the windmill.

Scarred by the bullets of others, it is Hamer's record that he never shot a man who had not first shot at him. A badly damaged forearm is the result of this rule of Hamer's. In one of his early experiences Hamer was cornered between two men who had ordered him to "clear out of the country." Without a flicker he walked to the nearest one. A shot struck his right arm. He couldn't raise his gun.

Falling to the ground he dropped the gun from his useless right hand, picked it up with his left, and shot his assailant. Meantime, the other man shot Hamer in the leg, and Hamer turned to do battle with him in the back. "Hell, I can't shoot him in the back," Hamer was heard to say as the man disappeared.

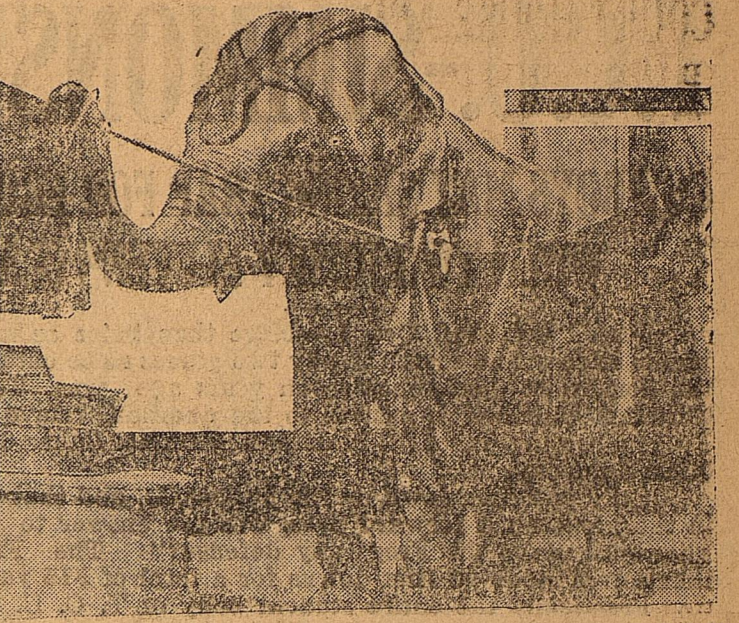
More recently, Hamer's arrival at a certain Texas town was followed by the boast of an offended officer that he would kill the ranger. Hamer met the booster on the street. He drew no gun but walked quietly up to the fellow and said: "It's being told around here that you are going to kill me. Well, cut out that kind of talk. Don't let me hear any more of it." And he didn't.

However loath Hamer is to shoot, the verdict is unanimous that when he does shoot, he shoots accurately. Recently at pistol practice Hamer emptied his sixshooter at a dollar-size target 50 feet away. Five shots hit the center. The sixth touched the rim of the target.

"That one would have missed his navel," was Hamer's disgusted comment.

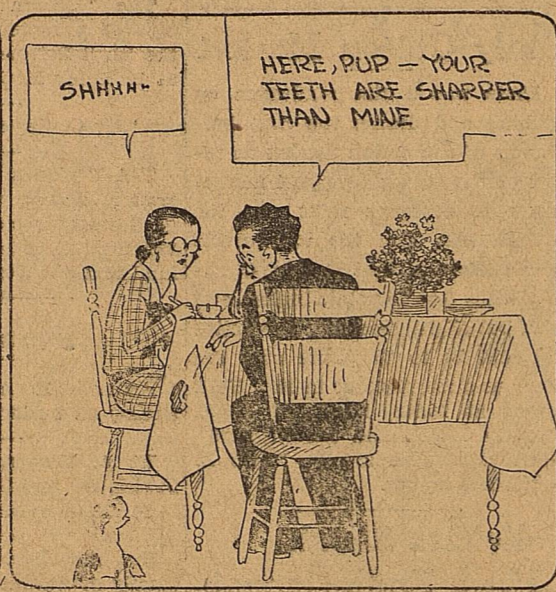
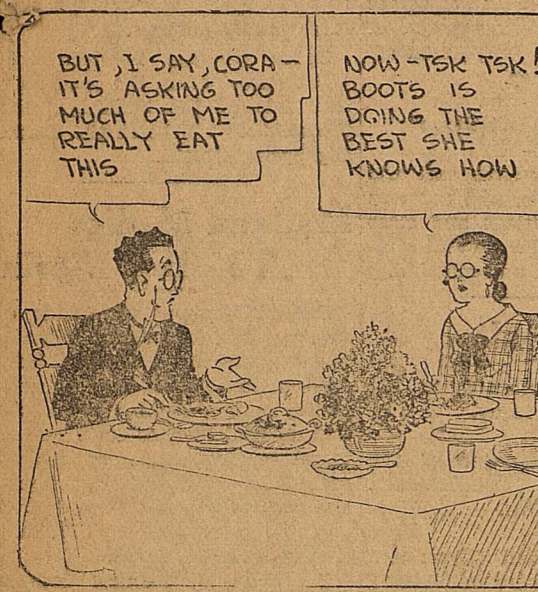
It was Hamer who led the protest against the Bankers Association of Texas offering a \$5,000 reward for dead bank robbers. "I haven't any brief for bank robbers," said Hamer, "but irresponsible people are being gotten into bank robberies to be shot down by reward seekers."

"Wash Day At The A. G. Barnes Circus"

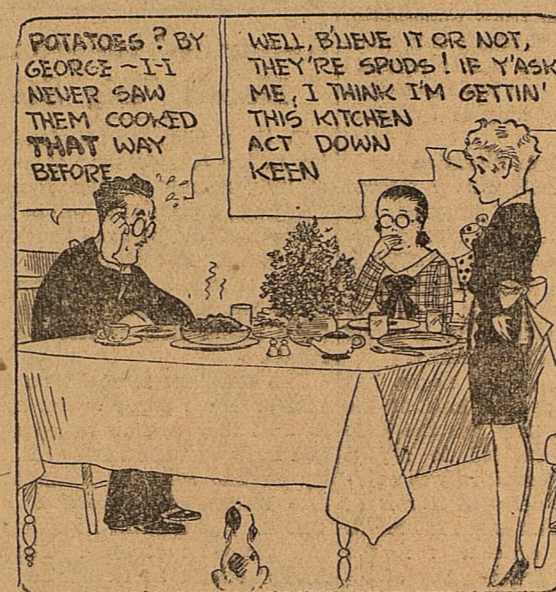


Elephants that play an important part in the performances given by the A. G. Barnes Big 5-Ring Circus when it exhibits here on Thursday, Oct. 3, for two performances, have their particular wash day. The above picture shows the three big herds of performing elephants carried this year by the A. G. Barnes Circus. "The Show That Is Different." Ruth, like all other nice girls, is a great favorite; all the boys who flock around her at each performance, showering presents of candies, peanuts and popcorn on her ladyship; in fact the stage door Johnnies wait eagerly to watch her as she strolls nonchalantly from her dressing room on the circus grounds to her berth on the specially appointed sleeping car. Ruth first winks knowingly at the boys as she knows she will be in another town tomorrow and will have the attention of hundreds of other males. Ruth is one of the three herds of elephants carried by the A. G. Barnes Circus, the huge Circus, in the Menagerie of which is the largest traveling zoo in the world, carrying more than 3500 wild animals, birds and reptiles, and the largest and only performing herd of Zebras in this country. In the zoo are to be seen the greatest attraction ever presented by an American Circus—Tusko and the Great Tusko—the two largest beasts walking the earth today, so huge that two special railroad cars are required to transport them from town to town.

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

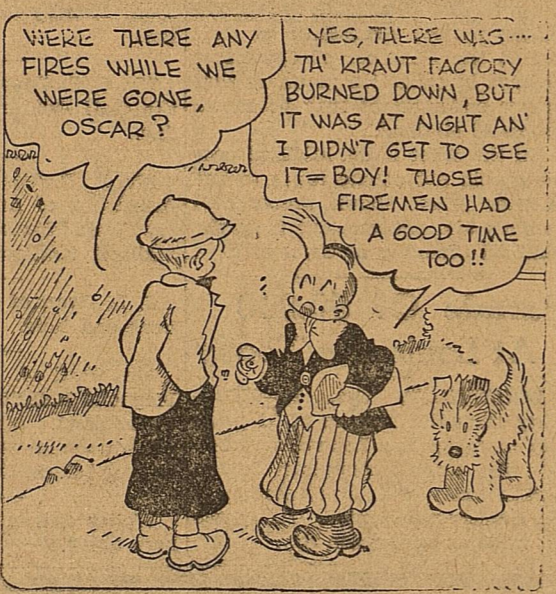


A Doggy Dinner



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

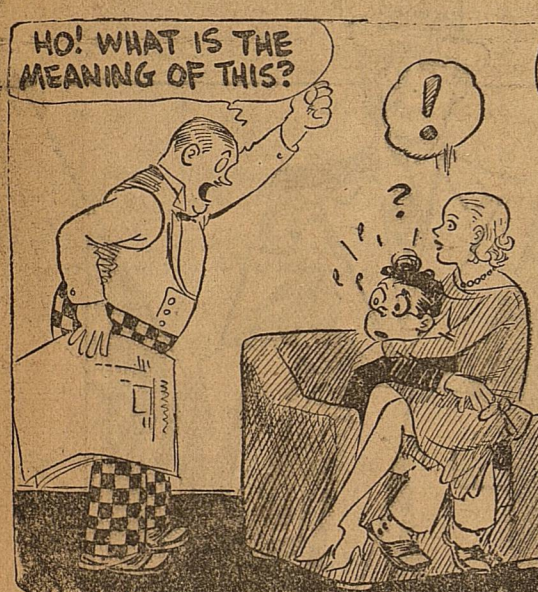


A Big Time!

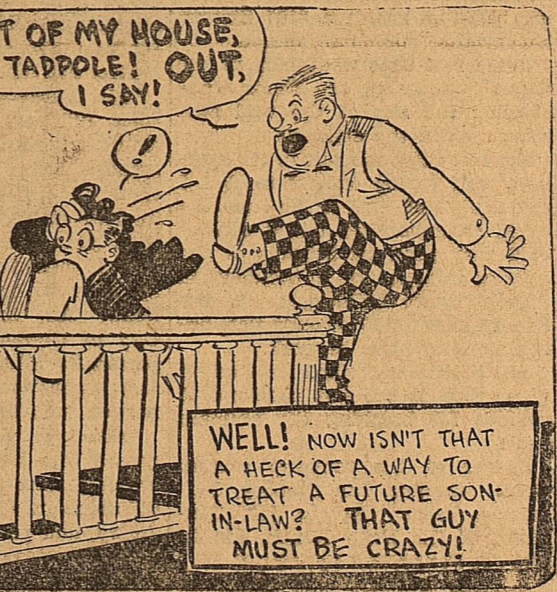
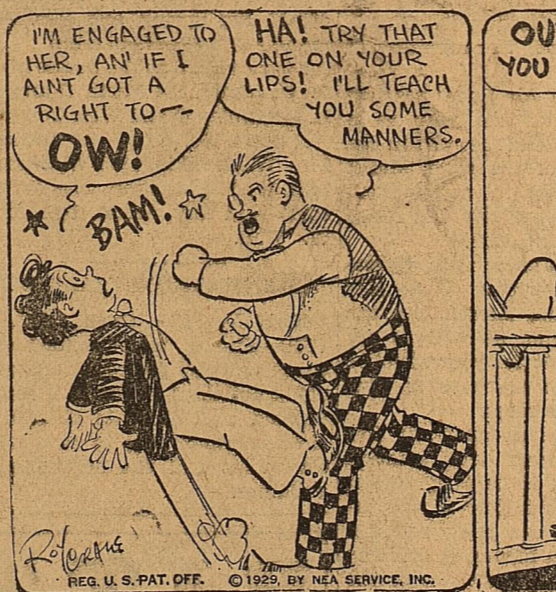


By Blosser

WASH TUBBS

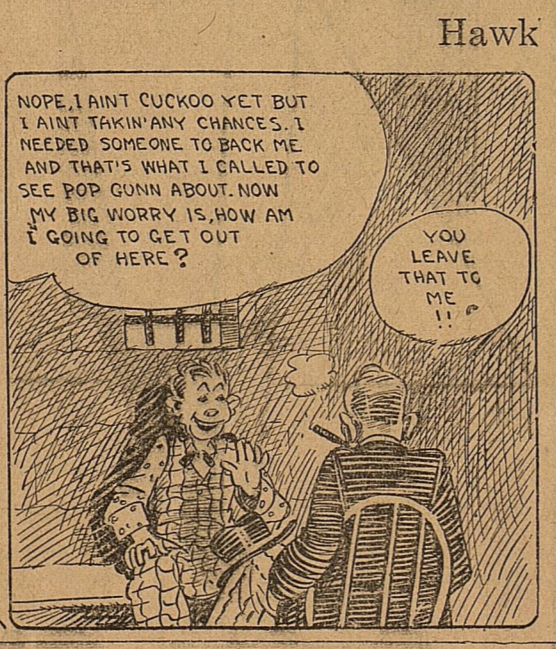
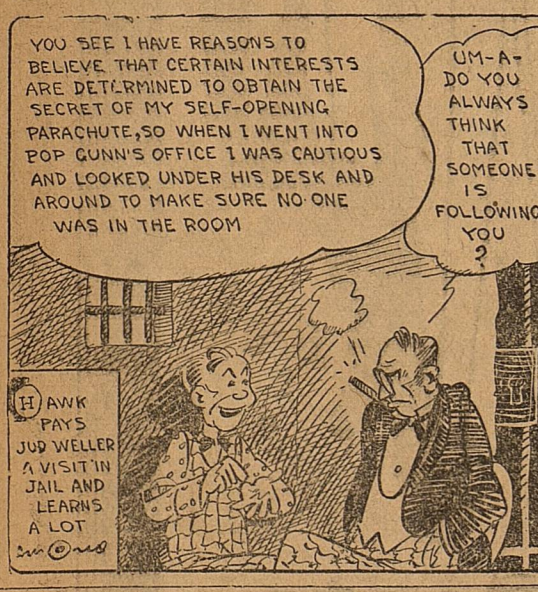


An Old-Fashioned Daddy

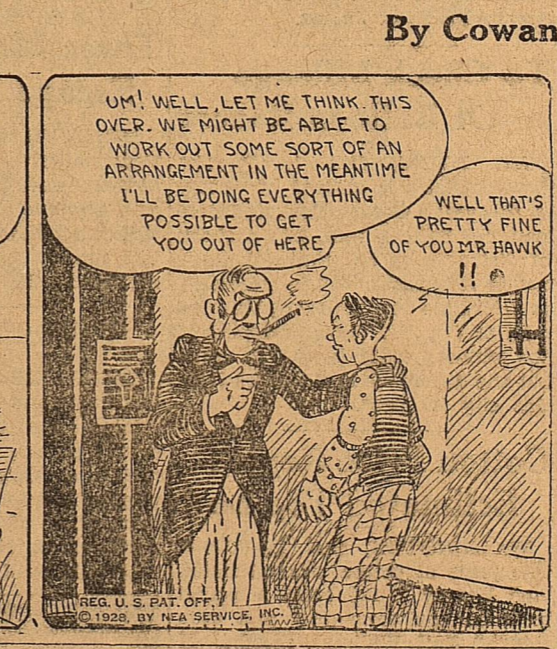
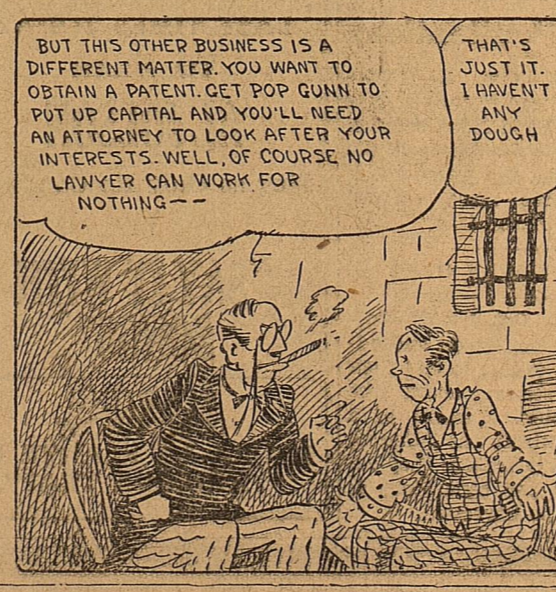


By Crane

MOM'N POP



Hawk Closes In

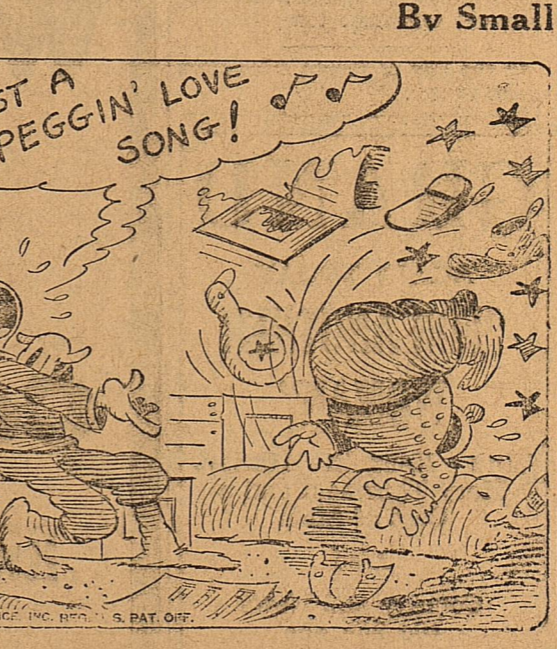
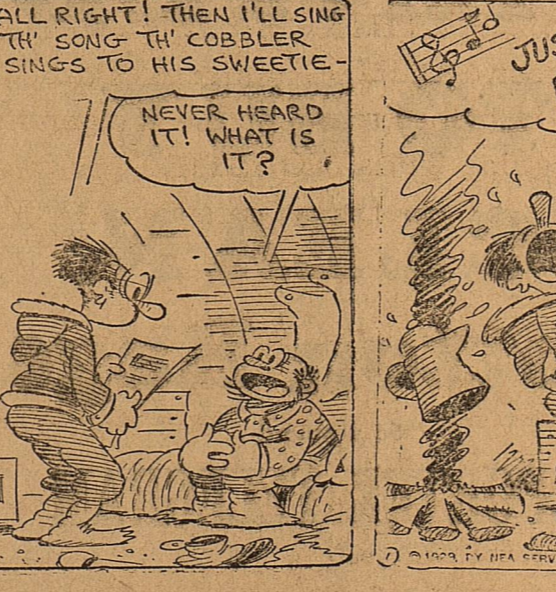


By Cowan

SALESMAN SAM



Up-to-Date Anyway



By Small

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