

Sea Disaster Toll Mounts

Neal Myers Is Acquitted In Girl's Death

Jury Holds Youthful University Student Not Guilty For Death

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Neal Myers, Oklahoma University student was acquitted by a district court jury here late Saturday afternoon on a charge of murder in the abortion death of Marian Mills, his campus beauty queen sweetheart.

The case went to the jury Saturday afternoon and the jurors, faced with a choice between acquittal or life sentence, chose to free the youth.

Dramatic arguments by defense attorneys and the prosecution furnished a spectacular climax to the sensational trial. Defense attorneys depicted Myers as a hero and prosecutors dubbed him a coward.

Earlier, Myers had told the jury in tense and halting phrases his story of the girl's death and his denial of responsibility for it.

Then he walked from the witness chair, slumped over a counsel table and sobbed violently after an hour's ordeal of cross examination in which he claimed to have married the girl, tried repeatedly to marry her and opposed the attempt to prevent matrimony that preceded her death.

Youthful Band Held On Auto Theft Charges

Three boys and two girls, lodged in the city jail here early Saturday morning, have confessed to stealing an automobile belonging to Clyde Tingle about ten o'clock Friday night.

The automobile, a 1934 model Chevrolet, was stolen from in front of Tingle's home and wrecked at 7-mile crossing west of town.

City officers caught two of the boys on the highway about midnight when they went to investigate the automobile wreck.

The youths first gave their names as Dick Hyland and James Allen, but later confessed to being Willie Russell and Otis Desmond of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

When they sided the officers' car they hid along the side of the road, but started back down the highway in a few minutes and were caught when the officers, suspicious, drove back with their lights off.

The officers discovered a 1932 model Ford V8 coach near Tingle's wrecked car, about twenty yards off the highway. The boys had the license plates with them, Oklahoma No. 295-367. One of them had a key that fitted the Ford.

Officers brought the two suspects on into town, and about 4 a. m. a boy who claimed to be Jack Brown, but who later turned out to be Harry Burk of Shawnee was turned over to night officers by a farmer who had given him a ride into town.

Found Girls: The officers then went back out the highway and found two girls. They claimed to be Anne Moore and Ruby Graybe, also of Shawnee, Oklahoma. The girl who claimed to be Ruby Graybe had a badly cut right knee and was taken to a hospital. She was later lodged in the city jail.

The case was turned over to the sheriff's department Saturday afternoon and they said charges would be preferred against all five.

The two girls told a Herald reporter they left Shawnee with the boys, and a signed statement by Otis Desmond bore that statement out.

Demond, who claims to be 18 years of age, said in the statement he formerly worked at a barber college in Shawnee. The five, he said, left Shawnee Wednesday for California.

They arrived in Big Spring at noon Friday in the Ford V-8 and decided to get another car. About dark they spotted Tingle's car in front of his home and Demond and Burk stole it, they said. Demond did the driving. The key was in the car. The other three were picked up on the edge of town and the trip resumed to California.

The car was almost totally demolished at 7-mile railroad crossing. Demond said they broke a railroad flasher switch in the crash.

"They claimed ownership of the Ford, and officers Saturday night were attempting to verify that statement."

Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Burch: The Homemakers' Class of the First Baptist Sunday school met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Burch, northwest of town, for a delightful monthly business and social meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Burch as hostesses for the afternoon were Meses. L. L. Stewart and Ray Millon.

After the short business session, Mrs. Hull presented an interesting program consisting of contests. Mrs. Youngblood gave several readings.

The hostesses served a delicious fried chicken supper to the class. Present were: Meses. T. A. Rogers, O. B. Hull, Lloyd C. Taylor, C. S. Berryhill, Sidney Woods, G. R. Cole, R. C. Hatch, Frances Youngblood, W. D. Cornish, C. E. Penny, M. Ma Shuck, J. C. Smith and W. F. Fries.

PUBLIC RECORDS: Marriage License: Gene Acuff and Miss Hazel Brown.

Rudolph Claveran and Miss Sarah Arista.

In The County Court: Collins and Garrett Finance company vs. H. M. Williams, writ of sequestration.

Herbert Mumm, police reporter for the Ohio State Journal in Columbus, Ohio, has given up his job to get a tryout with the Washington Senators in Cleveland, Sept. 17.

ACQUITTED IN DEATH OF CO-ED



Neal Myers, sitting between his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Myers, during his trial in the courtroom at Norman, Oklahoma, was Saturday acquitted on a charge of murder in the abortion death of his campus beauty sweetheart, Marian Mills. Both Myers and Miss Mills were students in Oklahoma University.

Schools Open Monday

When doors of eight Big Spring public schools open Monday morning, officials expect the largest enrollment in the history of the school system.

A gain in the scholastic census makes the 1934-35 roll the largest ever recorded here, above the 1930 peak. Total scholastics listed in the March census gave this school district 2853 children of school age as compared to the previous high of 2748 in 1930.

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said Saturday that he expected crowded conditions to prevail in the schools since many families have moved here since the census was completed in March. Already sixty students above the fifth grade who came here after closing of school in May have registered.

Last year the scholastic census of 60 New Student Sign: Sixty new high school students had been enrolled Saturday and twenty-five new junior high students.

Indications point to one of the largest enrollments in history. Principal George Gentry said. All students not registering Monday must wait until Wednesday.

The schedule for registration Monday follows: Fifth, sixth and seventh grade students report to the high school auditorium at 9 a. m.; eighth grade students report to the high school auditorium at 10 a. m.; tenth grade students report to room 305 at 11 a. m.; ninth grade students report to the high school auditorium at 1:30 p. m.; eleventh grade students report to room 305 at 2:15 p. m.

KING OF VAGABONDS GETS 100th SENTENCE: SHANGHAI, (UP)—Many derelicts and beachcombers haunt the river front here, but the veteran of them all, the "King of Vagabonds," is Hans Hanson, 40, a Latvian, who recently celebrated his 100th jail sentence for begging and drunkenness.

It makes no difference to "King Hanson" whether he is in jail, or is permitted to roam the old Yangtzepoo, Hongkong and Wayside districts in search of some open-handed tourist who will give him enough change for a drink of water front whisky.

In recent months the judge of the district court does not even go through the usual formalities. Police and court officials have gone through the same old routine with him often they always know what it's all about without a word being spoken.

"Ten days," says the judge, as soon as he sets eyes on this "King of Vagabonds."

ILLINOIS HUNTER KILLED EAGLE HE THOUGHT OWL: CENTRALIA, Ill. (UP)—Carl McBride of Centralia, went hunting for squirrels, but didn't see any. However, he saw what he thought to be an owl in a tree. He fired and the bird fell to his feet.

But it wasn't an owl. It was an eagle with a wing spread of six feet.

Idaho Game Pleinful: Boise, Idaho (UP)—Idaho boasts the biggest "crop of game" it has had in years. Amos H. Eckert, state game warden, reported after a survey of animal conditions throughout the state.

Scores Missing When Lightning Strikes Liner

SPRING LAKE (AP)—Fire, terror and the sea, swept the passenger liner Morro Castle at dawn Saturday in a storm shrouded in darkness 8 miles off Asbury Park, N. J.

The dead and missing numbered 133 to 171 late Saturday afternoon, hours after the \$3,000,000 Ward liner Morro Castle burned in open sea eight miles off the Jersey coast and thirty miles from New York. The known dead totaled sixty, their bodies having washed ashore.

Thirty-three bodies were recovered at Manasquan. The liner Monarch of Bermuda, which raced at full speed to the Morro Castle's aid, brought seventy living and one dead to New York. Many of the living were in a dying condition.

The liner Andrea F. Luckenbach brought twenty-two to New York. Seamen said all the passengers could have been saved if they had followed orders. "They refused to go through smoke and flames," said Elroy Kelsey, seaman.

"We pleaded with them and tried to herd them but few would go. Finally we were forced to take boats without them as the sparks and cinders were burning the ropes."

Kelsey said the crew succeeded in getting all the passengers on deck.

Fleet coast guard vessels got a line on the smouldering bulk of the liner and began the slow job of towing it up the coast to New York.

Bodies Float in Sea: Marine observers reported that many bodies were floating in the sea, possibly a hundred.

Coast guard headquarters at Washington shortly after noon received a wireless message from the coast guard cutter Tampa that 360 out of 503 persons aboard the vessel had been accounted for as alive.

Hours later more than 300 of 558 passengers and crew were unaccounted for. Fewer than 250 survivors reached shore in lifeboats or were rescued by steamers rushing to the aid of the doomed vessel.

Flames Get Oil Tanks: The blaze which apparently started in the library and spread to the fuel oil tanks, enveloped the 11,600 ton liner, en route home to New York after an excursion to Havana. Most of the passengers were aboard sleeping when the ship caught fire.

Seventy survivors were landed this afternoon by the fishing boat Paramount at Brielle. A smaller boat brought in ten bodies.

Roper Orders Investigation: WASHINGTON, (UP)—Secretary Roper of the commerce department ordered an investigation into the burning of Morro Castle.

Huey Brings In Militia: NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Huey Long became a dictator — and brought an army into New Orleans.

He thundered orders across the state and 2000 national guardsmen from a dozen or more Louisiana towns sprang to arms.

In automobiles, buses and special trains they converged on the south's largest city to see that next Tuesday's primary is "pure and peaceful."

It was like the war days of 1917. Trains rolled in at stations, disgorging veteran soldiers and wide-eyed youths, many of whom had never seen the big city. Others clattered in by automobile.

The militia barracks overflowed, and temporary cantonments were set up in warehouses along the city's seven-mile waterfront.

The "kingfish" rival in the dictator business, Mayor T. Semmes Walmaley, was not idle. He counted up his 1000 regular policemen and 500 others recently commissioned, and announced that he, too, was anxious to see that the election is "pure and peaceful."

Caravan Escaped Bandits: CANTON (UP)—After an exciting journey over hazardous mountain trails, fighting bandits a good part of the way, a caravan comprising 500 pack horses loaded with opium has arrived in Canton from Yunnan. Value of the consignment was over 500,000 taels.

Sam Carroll, two hundred pound sophomore end, is expected to make a strong bid for a regular berth on the Southern Methodist University football team this fall.

Miscellaneous Divisions Of Industry Hit

Strike Extended: Green Calls Union Meeting For Early Date

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The textile strike Saturday was extended to workers in several miscellaneous divisions of the industry. Upholstery, drapery, carpet, rug, pile fabric, plush and velvet plants.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called representatives of 108 international unions to a meeting early this week for a discussion of means of buttressing the textile workers.

He has denied a general strike is "even under consideration."

Meanwhile, Secretary Perkins blamed Washington authorities for the death of several strikers at Honza Path, S. C. She asserted their action in deputizing non-striking workers unaccustomed to police duty — as jail guards was responsible for the bloodshed.

Work Ordered On Red Bluff Dam Project

PECOS (UP)—Actual work on the \$2,000,000 Red Bluff dam, Texas' first gigantic PWA project, will start within 15 days.

Work orders on two of the preliminary contracts incident to the construction were issued Friday.

The two jobs ordered to proceed were the construction of a \$70,000 power line from Pecos to the dam site and construction of a lodge and cottages at the site, representing a \$28,000 expenditure.

The Red Bluff district's requisition of \$345,000 to start work was received by the El Paso federal reserve bank and credited to the district. The main contract order will be issued when S. J. Groves, Minnesota contractor, arrives within the next few days. Six hundred men will be employed on construction work at the peak. Two years will be required for the building of the dam.

Paper Says Dallas Sure Of Centennial

DALLAS, (UP)—The Dallas News says that Dallas would be announced as the Texas Centennial city following a meeting of the Centennial Commission at Austin Saturday night when a final study of bids for the 1936 exposition submitted by Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, will be made.

The News said members of the Dallas group seeking the exposition made the announcement but would not be quoted directly or by name.

Sponsors of bids from the three cities have been asked to appear before the commission and for a third and last time present their claims to the title of centennial city.

Dentists Appoint Committee To Study Teeth Stain Cause: AMARILLO (UP)—A committee to study the teeth stain situation in the Panhandle was appointed at the opening session of the Texas Dental Society convention.

The study was suggested by Dr. W. E. Stevenson of Amarillo, president of the group, in his opening address. The committee, which was instructed to suggest a course for the association to follow in curbing teeth stain was due to report Saturday.

Over fifty dentists from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico attended the opening session. The group staged a golf tourney and a tour of Palo Duro canyon in the afternoon.

Production Of Cotton Is Up In Estimates

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Production of 9,252,000 bales of cotton this year was reported Saturday by the Department of Agriculture as indicated by September 1 conditions, compared with 9,195,000 a month ago and 13,947,000 produced last year.

Condition of the crop was 53.8 per cent of normal.

Texas acreage of 10,390,000 had a condition 44 per cent of normal and indicated production of 2,383,000 bales.

Judge Dissolves Oil Curb Order

AUSTIN—Judge E. M. Dodson late Friday night vacated injunctions recently obtained against J. East Texas refiners by the Texas railroad commission restraining them from transporting or selling refined products of oil legality of which had not been established by tenders, or permits, to show the source.

White Requested To Address Regional County Head Confab

George White, county commissioner of precinct No. 3, has been invited to speak before the annual meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association at its convention at Plainview September 28-29.

Bishop Seaman To Conduct Service

Bishop E. C. Seaman, Amarillo, will conduct an early morning service 7:30 o'clock on the St. Mary's Episcopal church today.

The Weather

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, probably light showers Sunday. Warmer in north west.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy, probably showers Sunday, warmer in panhandle tonight.

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen in Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURNO: An amazed nation asks in many letters how long the incomparable and inconquerable Huey Long will be able to hold the governorship of Louisiana in the palm of his physically flabby hand.

Those who have watched the flamboyant Kingfish operate in the United States senate are of a mind to admonish the rest of the country that Huey may well get away with it.

Absolute predictions are impossible because of the very nature of the most bizarre figure in American politics, but if past performance means anything, no Washington will be—Senator Long will smother Mayor Walmaley, "re-take" the City of New Orleans—and ride maddly on over the highway of his own designing.

The Louisiana Kingfish is one of the most startling paradoxes ever to grab the national spotlight. But even his worst enemies, and they are legion, never underestimate his political acumen. Huey has one of the fastest mental processes the national capital has seen in years.

He can retreat before the opposition has mobilized its offensive and he attacks invariably when the other camp is sleeping blissfully.

Up from the bayous come the anguished cries of the aristocratic Creoles: "How long, how long?" On the same wind arrives the enthusiastic "Hell Huey" of the "Calans" from south Louisiana and the Hill-billies from the red-clay section of the north.

Long decided years back that erudition is in the minority for his home state. He has played for the support of the "common people" straight, place and show.

Feeling is so intense in the second battle of New Orleans that it is impossible to get an unbiased opinion of the differences between Senator Long and Mayor Walmaley. Those on the sidelines remember that this pair walked arm in arm up to the last New Orleans election. Every craven who has stopped off in that delightful town in the past decade knows that the "conditions" about which Long now righteously complains are nothing new.

Washington knows well that the ebullient Senator may be a physical coward but he is far from being a political fool, no matter what the issue may be.

"I have to clown," he once told

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Harold Lloyd Returns To Ritz After Long Absence

Mrs. Beaudreau To Teach Violin

Mrs. Ned Beaudreau who before her marriage was very active in violin instruction, announces that she will return to teaching profession this fall. Her studio will be at 905 Rannels. Her class will open Monday.

Mrs. Beaudreau, who was Miss Thelma Jackson, before her marriage studied violin in San Antonio under Daniel Perez and Silvestre Revueillas. She attended the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory where she studied under Forest Shultz.

Her professional experience includes two years in a theatre orchestra and broadcasting over KRFD in Dallas as a member of the Jackson-Wade trio. She was one of the Rotary sweethearts four years ago.

Mrs. Beaudreau has taught in San Antonio. She conducted the high school orchestra while she lived in Lamesa. Her violin teaching experience covers ten years.

Mrs. James A. Davis and son left Saturday for Bryan to visit her parents.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS
A Wild Musicomedy with GUY LOMBARDO ROYAL CANADIANS The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN
A Paramount Picture
Tuesday - Wednesday
RITZ

Hospital Life Is Given New Film Version

Show Has More Of A Melodramatic Turn Than To Comedy

"Registered Nurse", the first National picture which comes to the Queen Theater today, is said to be a romantic drama of hospital life with an entirely new twist. Based on the story by Florence Johns and Wilton Lackaye, Jr, it deals with the love life of the nurses and doctors in a great metropolitan hospital rather than with the more sombre or technical side of such an institution.

Only two patients come prominently into the picture and these supply the laughable incidents in a story that leans more to thrilling melodrama than to comedy. One of these is a promoter of wrestling bouts and the other the keeper of a disorderly place, each of whom is taken to the hospital against his will after having been battered up in a free for all fight. Bebe Daniels enacts the featured role, that of a beautiful woman who turns to nursing after her marital life has proven a failure. The romance of the picture centers about this nurse, for while other nurses have love affairs, Bebe is the one over whom the two leading surgeons of the institution become rivals. Lyle Talbot and John Halliday are the two surgeons, Talbot the unscrupulous doctor to whom love is a thing of passing moment, while Halliday has a sincere affection for his nurse.

Irene Franklin, recently in pictures, but long famous on the stage, has the part of the "Madame" who does not hesitate to break the legs of her visitors when they get obstreperous while Sidney Toler is the wrestling promoter upon whom she wreaked her wrath.

Gordon Westcott has the role of Bebe's irresponsible husband who wrecks her life and later atones for it by taking his own. Other nurses whose lives and loves are more or less intertwined with that of the chief character include Minna Gombell, Beulah Bondi, Mayo Methot, Renee Whitney and Virginia Sale. Other players include Phillip Reed, Ronnie Cosby, Ed Gargan, Gordon Elliott and George Humbert.

There are many stirring incidents with snappy dialogue by Lillie Hayward and Peter Milne, authors of the screen play. Robert Florey directed.

Star Of "The Invisible Man" Cast In Prominent Part Of "Crime Without Passion"

A vividly exciting, handsomely mounted and presented film, Paramount's "Crime Without Passion", coming to the Queen Wednesday and Thursday, presents some of the most commendable acting, astute direction and prize-worthy camera work and special effects that any picture has offered in years.

Written, produced and directed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur at the Eastern Service Studios in Astoria, Long Island, the film features Claude Rains, and two girls new to pictures whose performance should soon earn them stardom. They are, Margo the Spanish-American dancer and Whitney Bourne, social register stage actress.

Rains Does Excellent Work
Rains acts the role of the principal character, Lee Gentry, who terms himself "the soulless champion of the damned" with consummate artistry. Through his romantic entanglements he himself is involved in a crime. Then, pursued through the streets of New York by the scruples of conscience, which we actually see on the screen, he proceeds to create a fool-proof alibi for himself.

His vaunted cleverness fails him, however, and he overlooks one important detail that will betray him and commits murder to cover up the first supposed crime.

Margo Bourne, Outstanding
A startling surprise climax shows that the murder was unnecessary and reveals the man, who had cynically said that "the only crime punishable by law is stupidity", facing a certain death in the electric chair.

Both Margo and Whitney Bourne reveal unusual talent in handling the difficult emotional situations of "Crime Without Passion", while in the supporting cast are such competent actors as Stanley Ridgely, Leslie Adams and Paula Trueman.

The genius and labor of one of the finest technical staffs ever assembled for a motion picture are readily discernible in the settings, direction, lighting, camera work and effects of this unusual and unforgettable picture.

CARLSON HAMILTON GASSED

Carlson Hamilton employee of the Coden Refinery was gassed Friday by an explosion as he was getting a sample from a tank car and was knocked from the car to the ground. The gas left no ill effects but the fall wrenched muscles in his back and caused him to take off several days to rest.

The Eyes Have It



Myrna Loy is particularly noted for her dangerous eyes, and George Brent has a pair that work wonders on the women, so the "eyes have it" in the Ritz attraction "Stamboul Quest", booked for Friday and Saturday.

Ken Maynard Gets \$1,000 From Bandits

Western Star Plays Double Role To Get Needed Results In Show

The fierce battle of Ken Maynard to wrest thousands of dollars from outlaws, to redeem the honor of his twin brother, and to win the girl he loves, is the powerful theme of "Honor of the Range," Universal western starring Maynard, which has been booked into the Queen theatre, by J. Y. Robb, manager, starting Friday.

Maynard plays a dual role in the production appearing as a fighting, honest, hard-working sheriff and as the weakling twin, operator of a general merchandise store in a small western town.

In fact, Ken really plays three roles, for, when in a tight spot in a saloon, he impersonates one of the entertainers in order to effect his escape. Blonde and attractive Cecilia Parker is the girl, while Fred Kohler, one of the screen's best known villains, is the head of a band of outlaws.

The most spectacular event is the blowing up of two massive cliffs which are supposed to guard Kohler's lair.

Also in the cast are Frank Hagney, Jack Rockwell, Jim Marcus, Al Smith, Slim Whitaker and Franklin Farnum. Farnum will be remembered as a star of the silent days.

Alan James directs.

Minister, 84, Nets Bass GRAPELAND, Tex. (AP)—Dr. E. W. Solomon, 84-year-old minister here, caught 13 pounds of black bass "at one sitting," rowing his own boat.

Heinle Meinie, Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher, once worked in his father's blacksmith shop. Now he's in the hotel business with his brother.



Stamboul Quest
LIONEL ATWILL
Friday - Saturday
RITZ
—PLUS—
"Going Bye, Bye"
With Laurel & Hardy
Paramount News

Noted Harold Has Role In 'Cat's Paw'

Characterization Is Vastly Different From Usual Lloyd Pictures

An entirely new field of production possibilities has been opened up to Harold Lloyd with the assured success of his first venture in filming an original story, "The Cat's Paw" a novel by Clarence Budington Kelland.

"The Cat's Paw" comes to the Ritz Theater today and Monday.

Not in his many years of comedy making, except for a series of four stories purchased from Tom Dorgan (Ted), famous cartoonist, nearly eighteen years ago, has Lloyd ever made a picture from a published story. There were several reasons why he never operated from stories other than those created by himself and staff. He felt that in producing from stage plays or popular published stories, he would be robbed of the surprise element which he used to feel so important to his peculiar style of comedy.

Lloyd's ideas in this regard have taken a turn to the left, occasioned by his desire to do something entirely different from anything he has before attempted in his long screen career. He figured to make a radical change in style, and in "The Cat's Paw" he has done just that. He depends more on story situation, characterization and dialogue, rather than on the fast-running gag sequences so familiar to Lloyd pictures. The change, however, has not resulted in a diminishing of the laughter qualities of his picture, but the results are obtained in a more legitimate way.

Helping the great comedian in his laugh-provoking efforts is a sterling cast of supporting players headed by Una Merkel, with the list also including Geo. Barbier, Nat Pendleton, Grace Bradley, Alan Dinehart, Grant Mitchell, Fred Warren, Warren Hynes, J. Farrell MacDonald, James Donlan, Edwin Maxwell, Frank Sheridan, Fuzzy Knight and Vince Barnett.

Sam Taylor directed "The Cat's Paw", with the dance numbers handled by Larry Ceballos. The music was written by Harry Akst and Roy Turk.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Beer, cigars, sulphur, oil, pipelines, intangible assets, corporation franchise levies and a dozen others — what they promise to say the state in taxes will determine, during the next three weeks, how many hospital buildings and college buildings the state will get for two years, and will determine how many doctors and teachers and nurses it will have and how much they will be paid.

The board of control has finished inspection trips and hearings on the biennial state budget. It has heard applications for over \$35,000,000 for the four main supply bills; departmental, educational, electromagny and judiciary.

It finally will recommend somewhere between \$42,000,000 and \$48,000,000 of appropriations. The item of buildings is one that can be cut, and in astringent years always is cut. Two years ago, the shortest building program in history was followed, with only four important buildings in the budget.

Gov. Ferguson, before she went into office, hired an accountant to scale all salaries 25 per cent. Since then, living costs within the range of state salaries have gone up about 40 per cent.

There are still five distinct stages for the budget bills before they become the law:

1. Board of control recommendations.
2. Recommendation of the governor.
3. Recommendation of the incoming governor, who will have power to veto any item, and whose review therefore is extremely important.
4. Enactment by the legislature.
5. Approval and veto of each item separately by the governor.

State workers of \$1200 to \$1800 pay, others of the \$1800 to \$2700 classifications, and the comparatively few getting more, had their

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Dizzy George Burns And Grace Allen Join Guy Lombardo's Band To Make Ritz Production Great

For Her—A Murder

With George Burns and Grace Allen careening their dizzy way through hilarious adventures, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians producing their incomparable music, Yolanda and Vince whirling through intricate dance steps, and Joan Marsh and Ray Milland billing and cooing, Paramount's "Many Happy Returns," which opens Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre, is a veritable four-ring circus of motion picture entertainment.

Grace's New Troubles
What a lot of trouble our Grace finds her way in and out of this time! When the picture opens she's busy tearing a department store down to make a sort of an annex to the zoo. She explains to her father that she thinks that it would be a cute idea to build a bird sanctuary to replace the store. The scene shifts to Hollywood where Grace goes with her new husband, George Burns, who is being paid ten dollars for every mile she takes her away from home. When her sister, Joan Marsh, who is attempting to get into movies, is kidnaped, Grace pinch hits for her. The result is havoc and consternation on the movie lots.

Then Grace goes after the kidnapers. "Papa" reappears on the scene to disentangle the mess she has created and to implore George Burns to continue travelling with her—at thirty dollars a mile. Working from an original by Lady Mary Cameron, and an adaptation by Keene Thompson and Ray Harris, J. P. McEvoy and Claude Binyon have contrived an idiosyncrasy story, full of fresh situations, crackling lines and gales of laughter.

Lombardo's Debut
Although Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians make their debut in this picture, you'll wonder why no one ever thought of putting them in films before. Three new hit tunes and their dreamy tempo make gorgeous listening, while their repertoire of orchestral tricks and their style of playing are more than welcome to the eyes.

Yolanda and Vince lend entirely new meanings to ballroom dancing by their interpretation of their newest, "The Viola Waltz," while Joan Marsh and Ray Milland are thoroughly believable and sympathetic as the sweet, young, romantic pair.

Korham McLeod lends understanding direction to the production of the picture. Others whose work a deserving commendation are George Barbier, Franklin Pangborn and Egon Freucher.

Mrs. Burch Is Hostess To Class For Lovely Social

Mrs. O. R. Bolinger was hostess to the members of the Lucky 13 Bridge club Friday afternoon for an enjoyable session of bridge.

Only club members were present. Mrs. Hubert Johnson, who returned to the club after a leave of absence, cut for high and received a set of vases. Mrs. Stripling made the highest score and was given a pyrex baking dish.

Present were: Mmes. O. M. Waters, A. Schnitzer, Morris Burns, Hubert Johnson, Hayes Stripling, M. Wentz, and Kin Barnett.

Mrs. Barnett will entertain next pay out from 25 to 40 per cent, just as living costs started back up. They have suffered considerably, inasmuch as their warrants have been further discounted two to five per cent. But they've gratefully held onto the jobs because there were no other jobs.

It appears the legislature will, in its new two-year budget, make some adjustments in salaries, probably scaling up the lower brackets in considerable increments for the better-paid workers.

University and college boards already recommended restoring the full former pay schedules, but this was with more hope than assurance that it will be followed all the way.

The board of control is now awaiting a report, to be made during the month by state Auditor George B. Simpson's department, and Compt. George H. Sheppard, estimating the probable revenue from all sources for the biennium. The appropriations are made for the two years starting Sept. 1, 1935. On this report will depend especially the extent of the much-needed building program and the probable course of the legislature in taking off part of the salary cuts.

Two years ago, departments and institutions asked for \$50,000,000. The board of control recommended about \$39,000,000, and Gov. Ferguson finally approved \$30,000,000 for the two years, the lowest in almost a decade, even though many important and costly new divisions and agencies of government had been set up.

PROGRAM

AT THE RITZ
Today and Monday—THE CAT'S PAW, starring Harold Lloyd after a long absence from the screen. Also "Going Bye, Bye," a Laurel and Hardy comedy. Paramount News.

Tuesday and Wednesday—MANY HAPPY RETURNS, featuring Gracie Allen, George Burns and Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. Also "What No Groceries," a comedy and Fox News.

Thursday—THE MAN WITH TWO FACES, with Edward G. Robinson and Mary Astor. Also "Goofy Movies," and "Cave Man," a Willie Whopper Cartoon. Its Bank Nite.

Friday and Saturday—STAMBOUL QUEST, featuring Myrna Loy and George Brent. Also "Three Chumps Ahead," with Todd and Kelly. Paramount News.

AT THE QUEEN
Today, Monday and Tuesday—REGISTERED NURSE, starring Bebe Daniels and Lyle Talbot. Also "The Winnah," a musical.

Wednesday and Thursday—CRIME WITHOUT PASSION, a Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur story starring Claude Rains. Also "Gold Ghost," an all star comedy.

Friday and Saturday—HONOR ON THE RANGE, featuring Ken Maynard. Also "Young Eagles, No. 7" and "Annie Moved Away," a cartoon.

The Chicago Cubs are interested in buying Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean from the St. Louis Cardinals, which is no news, but the Cardinals are interested in selling them, which is.

Art Shires is now managing the Fort Worth Panthers in the Texas league. His brother Len is playing second base for Galveston in the same league.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gordon who have been visiting in Arkansas, Kansas, arrived home Friday.

Theatrical Enterprises, Inc. Arch-le Mayo directed.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Plays the two most sensational roles of his career in one enthralling drama. First National's

THE MAN WITH TWO FACES
with MARY ASTOR - RICARDO CORTEZ - MAE CLARKE
\$245 Bank Nite Cash Prize
THURSDAY ONLY
RITZ

Laughter Is Only The Half Of It!



HAROLD LLOYD
in
THE CAT'S PAW

UNA MERKEL GEORGE BARBIER
NAT PENDLETON GRACE BRADLEY
ALAN DINEHART GRANT MITCHELL
Directed by SAM TAYLOR
From the Saturday Evening Post Story by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND
PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION A FOX RELEASE
TODAY Tomorrow
RITZ
—PLUS—
"Going Bye, Bye"
With Laurel & Hardy
Paramount News



Stamboul Quest
LIONEL ATWILL
Friday - Saturday
RITZ

Are Nurses Women?
Do a man's kisses mean as much to them as to other women?
REGISTERED NURSE
A First National Picture with BEBE DANIELS LYLE TALBOT JOHN HALLIDAY
TODAY Tomorrow
QUEEN
—PLUS—
"The Winnah" A Musical

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in State National Bank Building

THURMAN
Shoe Shop
304 Rannels
Expert Shoe Rebuilding Quality First-Service Always

Frontier Fighters And Tall Windies Characterize New Books On Western Themes From Eastern And Texas Firms

By NAN HILLARY HARRISON
(Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

Now that they've exhausted Billy the Kid's exploits for the time being, they're talking the adventures of his comrades.

"Frontier Fighters" is the autobiography of one of Billy's best friends, George W. Coe, who was with him throughout the better part of the Lincoln County War. Although the story is actually told by Miss Harrison, it is written in the first person. Mr. Coe dictated it to the writer.

In many respects this book is much more valuable than a story of Billy the Kid as such, because it gives the evolution of a frontier fighter into a peaceful, law-abiding, respected citizen.

There were two kinds of frontier fighters—the Billy the Kid stripe and the Coe kind. The first sort were soon exterminated by the weapons they used on others; the other sort, which wore fighters from necessity more than a deliberate choice, took advantage of opportunities to settle down and devote themselves to the ways of peace.

An interesting chapter in this book is that in which Mr. Coe tells how he urged Billy the Kid to give up his wild ways and become a law-abiding citizen. Billy's reply was that it was too late, he had gone too far. Possibly he was right, but the fact that he never made the attempt revealed him for what he was.

Although Mr. Coe played an active part in the events that made outcasts of Billy the Kid and his gang, he never killed a man. His was an unusual record. It is also interesting that his gang was not as wild in their sports as they are usually considered. They seldom drank or gambled and they were interested more in perfecting their marksmanship than in the usual orgies of frontier life; one pictured them differently. Billy the Kid was a two-gun man, but Mr. Coe was the marksman of the group.

Miss Harrison, who tells the story, is an Austin woman. She has lived many years in Mr. Coe's home and knows him, and his family well. She tells the story sympathetically, simply, and in an interesting fashion.

As a record of how a frontiersman looked in such events as the Lincoln County War, and such outlaws as Billy the Kid, and how he left them for a different way of life, this simple narrative will gain in importance as the frontier days recede in history.

KALEIDOGRAPH
September

Every issue of Kaleidograph carries on its cover a couplet concerning the current month. These are sometimes the choicest bits of the whole collection. We should like to see them all collected into a pamphlet, sometime; they could be useful, along with Bartlett's "quotations," etc.

month's couplet is:
September, like women of certain age,
holds to summer in stubborn age.

In this issue is announced the winner of the 1934 Book Publication Contest. The award went this time to Patrick D. Moreland of Kaufman, a poet discovered by the Kaleidograph in 1930.

Since that time his poems have appeared in Harper's Magazine, New York Times, Literary Digest, Poetry World, Dallas News and many more of them have appeared in the Kaleidograph. "Slumber At Noon" is the title of his book, which this reviewer hopes to review shortly in this column.

Mr. Moreland is pastor of the First Methodist church of Kaufman, but is amazingly versatile in his choice of subjects.

Of all the poems in this issue by Texans, we liked best that of Annette Griffin, a young poet who has already appeared in "College Humor." She calls her poem "For These."

For all the rains that have not splashed
Across my face,
For all the winds that have not yet
Run through my hair,

Your Commercial
PRINTING
Will Do A Good Selling Job If
It Comes From
Hoover's Printing Service
Settles Bldg.

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

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Box 4424—4561 Cypress

For all the aunts I have not

smelled;
For auld grace
Of all the far-and-dandy lands,
And I not there...

For all the stars that I can feel
But never find.

For all the moments I can know
But never write.
For all the friendships I can share
But never bind,
For these, this keen nostalgic
stab
Tonight.

Chickens as "Spare"
JENKINS, Ky. (UP)—A four-
legged chicken is strutting around
the farmyard of Charles Collins.
The chicken now is more than
two months old, full feathered and
weighs two pounds. The "spares"
are directly behind the "regulars,"

but they are just as good unless it
has trouble with the others and
then it continues its activity with-
out apparently difficulty.

Mrs. James Currie has as her
guest, her sister, Mrs. R. L. Scott
and son, Jim Bob, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. T. Allen has had as her
guest a friend, Mrs. Bonnie Good-
man of Tyler. Mrs. Goodman left
Saturday for Manhattan, Kansas
where she will be connected with
Kansas A. and M. as Home Man-
agement Specialist.

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 488

Save in September



**New Fall
FELTS
1.00**

A new shipment of
stunning fall felt hats
has just come in! Tri-
cornes... berets...
off the face brims. In
lush new fall shades.
Low prices at Wards!



Smart Bags!
Exciting New Styles

Clever enve-
lopes, lined
with rayon!
Big values! **1.95**



**New For Fall!
COATS!
Coat Length
SUITS!**

9.95 plain
14.95 furred

**High Values!
Low Prices!**

Down-to-the-second
in style-freshness!
Dress and sports
types! Flattered with
furs! Smartly self-
trimmed! Grand col-
ors! All interlined
too! In women's and
misses' sizes. Values!

★ A small deposit will
hold any coat.



New Gloves!
Ever Smart Capeskin Silpones

Wanted colors!
Excellent work-
manship! Save
at Wards! **\$1.19**



Brassieres
Favorite Styles! Priced Low!

A wide range
of fabrics and
models — at
savings! **19c**

*Four Fashion Footnotes
for Fall*



**2.98
A PAIR**

- ★ Silver Underlay
- ★ Black Suedel
- ★ Patent Trimming!
- ★ Embossed Leather!

—and one of the most exciting fashions in shoes
is the use of silver underlay! It strikes the right,
bright, metallic note so smart this fall in frocks
and blouses. Wards brings you this Fifth Avenue
fashion at a good low budget price. All sizes too!




**face the fall
in a new
frock**

\$5.95

**newfashions!
new fabrics!
new shades!**

Slim one-piece
frocks! Dashing jack-
et dresses for the first
winds of Fall! And all
brand new — with
more coming in every
day! Thriftily priced,
in sizes for women
and misses. Buy now!



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Vests! Bloomers! Panties!

Tailored or lacy
styles; all with
dull finish. **39c**



Women's Slips
In Smart Rayon Taffeta

Braight or V-
top styles.
Extra 79c **69c**
Sizes at 79c

Loveliness **THAT LASTS**

**WARDS
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Depend on Wards for beauty that
won't desert you—it's made to last!
Pure silk, full fashioned, carefully re-
inforced to look incredibly sheer and
lovely, and give you plenty of real
WEAR! Buy several pairs!



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Service Weights **49c**



"Healthgards"
Men! Exceptionally Low Priced!
Medium weight
ribbed cotton
union suits, 98c
Heavy Wt. 98c **79c**



"Healthgards"
For Boys! Heavy Cotton Rib
Union suits—to
knees or ankles;
short sleeves,
long. SAVE! **59c**



**NEW FALL
COATS
9.95**

You spend so little—
and get so much! Fine
fabrics! Expert tailor-
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collars! All lined and
interlined! Save now!



Trim Girdles
2-Way Stretch Loxax Roll-on

15-inch, step-in
style, so popular
with young
things! Save! **98c**

Wash Suits
Broadcloth for Boys 2 to 6

Several cute
styles that
wear as well
as they look. **79c**

Jersey Suits

Lined pants—
broads and cloth
tops, 1 to 4.
Ward sav-
ings! **98c**

Tots' Frocks
Panty and Bloomer Styles!

Tub-fast per-
caine prints for
1 to 6 years.
Save! Buy
now! **59c**

Boys' Slippers
Half-Wool! Cotton-Buckled!

Exceptional-
ly long wear-
ing! Several
new styles.
Save! **98c**

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 West Third Street Big Spring Telephone 288

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It is the inalienable right of Martin county to do what she wishes with her road money. No one in this city, or any other city, would be so presumptuous as to attempt to dictate to Martin county what roads she should build. If Martin county wants to spend it on lateral roads, it is her perfect right. If she wants a road to Andrews, that is her prerogative.

Certainly, Big Spring wants a road to Andrews and the reason is that there is extensive oil development underway in that section. There is no denying that Big Spring wants all of the oil trade she can get ethically.

Two routes were originally suggested for a proposed road to Andrews. One was to Knott and then west across the corner of Martin county, the other was to Stanton and then to Andrews. Stanton could not hope to benefit by a road that would miss her by miles and miles, but Stanton could benefit vastly by a road which came thru her town. Not a few Stanton and Martin county citizens made this plain in quickly turning thumbs down on the first route. They did, however, express interest enough to call a second meeting for the express purpose of discussing a road through Stanton to Andrews.

The idea that Big Spring exists solely for Big Spring is unequivocally ridiculous. "No man liveth to himself and man dieth to himself." Big Spring would be a vastly better town if Stanton, Coahoma, Garden City and Forsan were all thriving towns of 2,000 persons or more each.

Anything that makes Stanton, or any other of the adjacent towns, a better place, commercially or culturally, makes Big Spring a better city. Thus, it follows as surely as the night the day, that Big Spring is dynamically interested in the up-building, not the destruction, of surrounding communities.

The Reporter pictures the merchants of Big Spring as grasping octopuses, sucking the very life blood from merchants of surrounding towns. Such a belief is a misconception. Big Spring merchants are interested in what Stanton people buy what they can in Stanton, and then when a need can not be satisfied there, naturally Big Spring merchants would desire to be of service to Stanton people.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce never spends a "thin dime" with this paper, but this paper is happy to print news activities of the chamber which are calculated to be of benefit to this area. It would be the policy of this paper to do as much for agencies of surrounding towns.

Nothing would be so gratifying to this paper as to see Stanton a growing, thriving, substantial little city. It is to be hoped that Stanton continues to prosper and grow in the better years ahead.

Better Neighbors Makes Big Spring Better City

It is exceedingly seldom that this paper feels called upon to answer attacks upon Big Spring and its citizenry, but when the attacks are wholly without foundation and arise solely out of misinformation and misconception, then it is time to answer such attacks.

For background let us quote a story which appeared on the front page of this week's issue of the Stanton Reporter:

"Big Spring sent a delegation to Stanton, Wednesday to confer with the commissioners of Martin county regarding a road directly from here to Andrews county. As we see it Big Spring and Howard county have failed to finish a single road project that they have promoted so it seems impossible that they could be of any help to Martin county in building their roads.

"Andrews is getting a big oil play just now and Big Spring would like to have a road up there so they could get the trade. Weigh it well and see if it would do Stanton any good.

"Big Spring depends on Martin county for a large amount of business, but the merchants of that town are too tight to advertise in the Stanton paper so that small part of the money can return to Martin county and go into circulation. The chamber of commerce of Big Spring has never spent one thin dime with this paper but never fails to send over free dope for this paper to print when Big Spring is doing anything and they need the people of Martin county and their money to help them along.

"Mark what we tell you, Big Spring is for Big Spring solely.

"If Martin county has money to spend on roads, it will invest it building lateral roads over the county to benefit its own home people."

Boy Scout News

With school just around the corner, scouting activities have shown a revival here in the past week.

First Court of Honor in several months was held Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. The ceremony was not as large as hoped for, but an impressive ceremony was staged in connection with the awarding of the badges and certificates. Jim Brigham became a Life Scout, Marvin House a star, and Robert Halley received a gold palm over his Eagle award. Others were awarded first and second class badges and merit badge certificates.

Troop No. 1 substituted a tour of Carlsbad Caverns for their traditional summer camp. The scouts went to Carlsbad by truck and stopped at the right points to make good swimming possible.

Troop No. 5 got in an overnight hike Friday before the boys get tangled up in their studies. Instead of having each boy cook his own meals as is the general custom, the troop cooked as a unit.

Troop Meetings

Troop No. 1—Only 5 scouts and one official were present for the weekly meeting. The supposed cause of the absence of so many scouts was too many green pears on the Carlsbad trip. We played on the high school lawn and talked about events on the Carlsbad trip. An account of the trip: The truck

ALL WOOL AUTO ROBES



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Phone 193 507 E. Third

YOUR DOLLAR

THE LAST FOUR YEARS HAS SEEN:

- Bonds decline, some as much as 50%.
- Stocks lose 75%.
- Business property, farm lands, livestock, cotton and all commodities drop to a fraction of their former value.

ONLY ONE THING HAS REMAINED UNCHANGED:

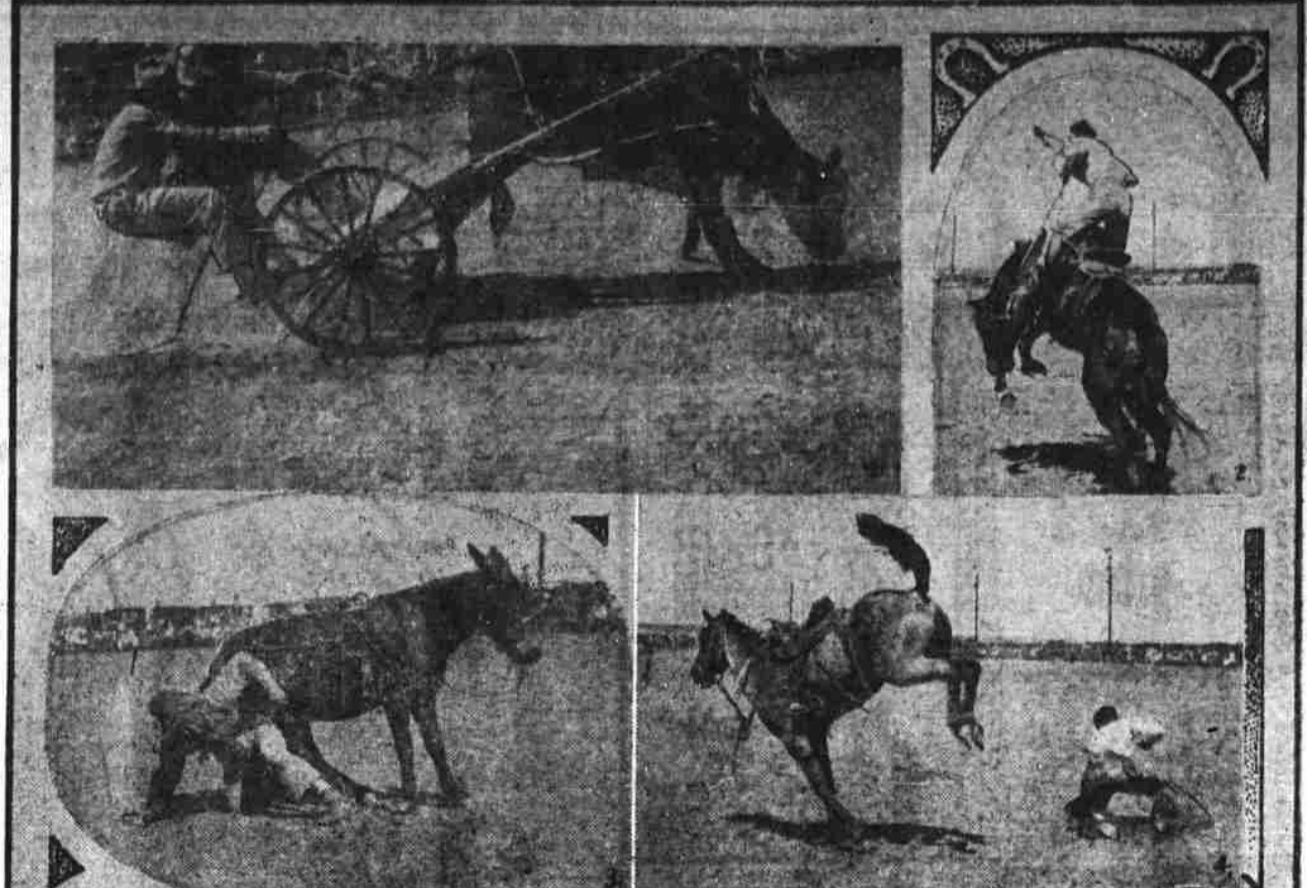
- A dollar in a good solvent bank is still worth 100 cents.

The deposits of this bank are insured under the provisions of the Banking Act of 1933, covering fully all deposits, both time certificates and open accounts up to \$5000.

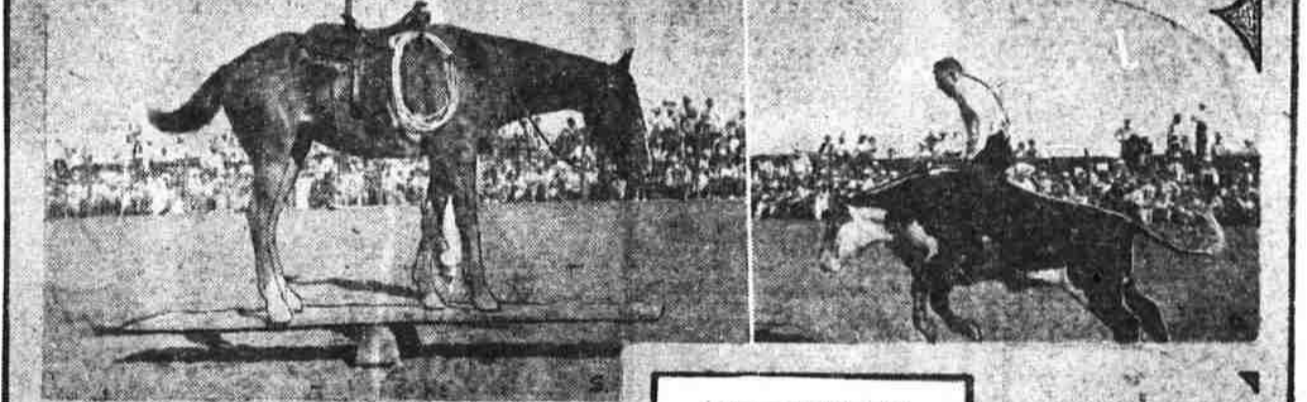
First National Bank
In Big Spring

THRIFT ACCOUNTS—SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

Yipee! -- Ride'em Cowboy



COWBOY REUNION



Action in plenteous quantities was supplied by the first annual Cowboy Reunion here Monday and Tuesday. View No. 1 shows Kirby 'Slick' Miller, Big Spring, and John Lindsey, Byers, rodeo clown having a time keeping their steer in the shaves. No. 2 shows a contestant on the second bounce as his bronc bows his neck. No. 3 is a glimpse as Lindsey's troubles with his educated mule. No. 4 is a graphic story of what happens to cowhands when they get the wrong horse and refuse to grab leather. In No. 5 Gold Dollar, trained horse of Ollie Cox, Sweetwater, is sawing for a pastime. This little cowboy stayed on in perfect shape until the camera recorded this splendid bit of action in No. 6. He flies through the air with the greatest of ease, almost like the man on the flying trapeze—and thus Guy Dodgin bids "Clyde Barrow" adieu in No. 7. The rodeo committee thought enough of "Clyde Barrow's" bucking to purchase him outright. There's spirit and devil in that broncho.

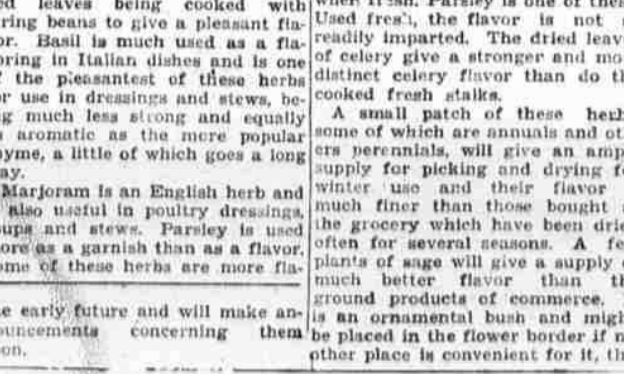
To Start Duplicate Clubs

Mrs. Ashley Williams returned Wednesday from Dunn, N. C., where she has spent several weeks with her sons, Herbert and David. Mrs. Williams plans to resume her classes in duplicate bridge in left here at 8 a. m. with 20 scouts, one official, the truck driver, and a boy who went with us were aboard. We reached Pecos by 11:30 a. m. and ate our lunch there. By 2 p. m. we were at Black River Village where he camped that night. We went swimming soon after we got there and then scratched up a good supper. We slept in an unoccupied pool house on account of the weather. The next day was spent going through the caverns. We went swimming after we got out and then had a good steak supper. We returned home the following day. On the way back we took off an hour and a half for a swim in Midland.—Reported by Sam Atkins, scribe.

Growing The "Fines Herbes"

Omelette and other dishes "aux fines herbes" are discovered on menus of many restaurants, especially those employing French chefs but the "fines herbes," better known as sweet herbs, as not so well known to the American household kitchen queen as they should be. The one in general use is the sage and next comes parsley. Thyme possibly is third in the list of herbal acquaintances with tarragon as a vinegar flavor, savory, both summer and winter sorts, basil and marjoram coming in order of lesser acquaintance. All are useful in well seasoned cookery. The term "sweet herbs" covers a wide field, some being used medicinally, others for scent, as well as for culinary purposes. A little patch of herbs is a valuable garden and kitchen adjunct when one learns their uses. Summer savory is a common inmate of old German gardens, the fresh chopped leaves being cooked with string beans to give a pleasant flavor. Basil is much used as a flavoring in Italian dishes and is one of the pleasantest of these herbs for use in dressings and stews, being much less strong and equally as aromatic as the more popular thyme, a little of which goes a long way.

Marjoram is an English herb and is also useful in poultry dressings, soups and stews. Parsley is used more as a garnish than as a flavor. Some of these herbs are more flavorful in the early future and will make announcements concerning them soon.



Private School
Beginning Fourth Term On
MONDAY—SEPT. 10th
Located at
706 Bell Street
Near West Ward School. Pre-school Work and First Grade.

Mrs. A. B. Farrar
TEACHER

Miss Paula Mae Walker Entertains With Party

Paula Mae Walker entertained at her home at 1604 1-2 Main street Thursday night with a delightful party. The evening was spent in games and contests. Contest winners were Darmin Kinard, Lucy Bod Thompson, Jane Thompson and Bernard Reeves.

A scavenger hunt ended the evening with Lily Gene Cook, Bernard Reeves, June Cook and Jack Courson as winners.

Watermelon was served to the following: Mary Courson, Lily Gene Cook, June Cook, Judith Pickle, Jane, Lucy Bob, and Lois Thompson, Bernard Reeves, Ray McCullough, Jack Courson, Clarence Alvis, Darmin Kinard.

Miss Gertrude McIntyre left Saturday at noon for Abilene to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Gill.

Niece Of Midland Postmaster Is One Of Circus Actors

Miss Margaret Strickler, niece of Postmaster John P. Howe of Midland will appear in her role as "high school rider" with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when it shows at Big Spring Sept. 21.

The performer spent last winter in Midland and has visited in the

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Finance Co.
115 E. Second St. Phone 582

Tourist Expenditures Net City Half Million Annually; Money Finds Way Into Many Channels

It has been conservatively estimated that tourist trade means one half million dollars to Big Spring every year. That is, hotels, restaurants, tourist parks and filling stations benefit that much from tourist trade every twelve months. Many retail merchants in lines other than those that cater directly to the tourist are of the opinion that they do not get any of the tourist business. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A study recently made by the Department of Commerce reveals that the retailer gets the lion's share of the tourist dollar.

They declare that it is divided as follows:

Retail merchandise	28 cents
Restaurants and cafes	21 cents
Hotels and tourist camps	17 cents
Automobile accessories	12 cents
Gasoline and oil	12 cents
Theaters and amusements	9 cents
Transportation (rail)	7 cents
Confectioneries	6 cents
Incidentals	6 cents

The retailer may not get his 28 cents from the first spender, but it will reach him through the second and third spender. For example, a business man in Big Spring said that at least half of his business was directly from the tourist. This place of business employs 18 persons. Nine of whom depend entirely upon the tourist for their livelihood. Service Station operators report that 25 to 30 per cent of their business is with out of state cars. Here are three persons out of ten employed who are depending upon the tourist for their living. And—thus it goes.

It might be of interest to you to know how the "Hotel Dollar" is spent. Hotelmen report it as follows:

Salaries and wages	31 cents
Sundry expenses	24 cents
Food, beverages, etc.	20 cents
Interest and return on capital invested	10 cents
Taxes and insurance	6 cents
Depreciation	6 cents

Here again, we find the bulk of the tourist or hotel dollar going for salaries of employees, who will spend it with the retailer.

State Highway No. 1, known as the Broadway of America, is perhaps the most traveled tourist road in Texas, and it passes right thru Big Spring.

The tourist business constitutes a crop that should be harvested intelligently.

Among the first contacts which any stranger makes on visiting a city are those with filling station attendants, drug store clerks, cold drink stand employes, hotel clerks, confectioners, coffee shop people, waiters and waitresses in cafes, tourist camp attendants, barbers, and others whom they encounter in the field of sales or service. If these people greet newcomers with courtesy and show them a little more than ordinary attention the newcomers are apt to be favorably impressed with the town and will probably go away singing its praises.

Courtesy to tourists is a paying proposition to Big Spring.

Linek To Play Forsan Team

Local Team To Clash With Pipeliners In Three Out Of Five Series

The Linek softball team, champion of the Big Spring Softball Association, will begin a series today with the Coaden Pipeliners, winners in the Forsan league. The series will be three out of five.

A double-header will be played today on the Magnolia field at Forsan.

The Pipeliners have lost only eight out of fifty games this season. The Linek team has a slightly better record.

Mrs. Theron Hicks Wins Tournament

Mrs. Theron Hicks defeated Mrs. Travis Reed 1 up Saturday in the finals of the women's golf tournament at the Country Club.

Mrs. Parks won the championship flight consolation by defeating Mrs. Robb 4-3.

Mrs. Worley defeated Mrs. Geo. Gentry 2-3 in the finals of the first flight. Mrs. Tatum lost to Mrs. E. O. Ellington 5-3 in the final of the first flight consolation.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH ALL NEW THIS YEAR and FAR BIGGER

RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY

MISS PAULA MAE WALKER

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c

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THE MODERN BREAD STORES

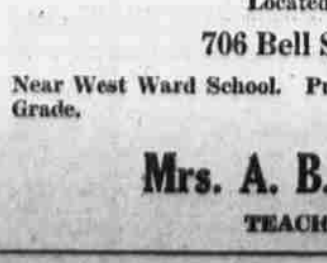
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Confidential service that is sure to please you. Quick loans—no red tape.

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SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

ODDS AND ENDS:

Ray Reed, back from Fortland, N. M. on a visit, is very enthusiastic over his grid prospects. His team opens with Amarillo Junior College on October 6. He believes he will have a fair club-line averaging about 190 pounds and the backfield about 170.

N. B. Hall, Sweetwater football star last year, is slated for Tulane, according to Coach Hennig.

Chester Kenley, San Angelo High School principal, said while here Friday that he thought Tom Coleman, Jr. High coach, was the most conscientious mentor he had ever met across.

E. B. Dozier, McCamey, dropped into the office Saturday evening to tell about an amateur football team that has been organized at McCamey. The only thing bad that was noticed was the fact that Leonard "Silme" Hill is coach. Hill was jarred loose from his high school coaching job last year and is now working for the Humble Oil Co. A fellow named McQueen, Dozier said, is line coach for the team. McQueen was all-conference end with Howard Payne a year or two ago.

Dozier was very anxious that former football stars in and around Big Spring organize and match games this fall. The McCamey team, already working out, will have such players as Homer Earnest and Cotton Robbins. Some games are to be matched with J. Colleges and freshmen teams, the Upton county man said.

Elvie Stagner and Red Church, all-district performers on Jim Cantrell's Colorado Wolf team last year, will enroll in A. & M. this fall.

Bud Reed, the only football player of worth McCamey had last year, stopped in Big Spring Friday night on the way to Amarillo where he was going to attend Amarillo Jr. College. Tiny Reed, the new athletic director at Eastern New Mexico State Teachers College, spied Bud and immediately began negotiations to induce him to New Mexico.

Thank goodness it happened at this time of year. Bob Flowers has a broken hand that will probably handicap him for three or four weeks.

Word comes from Colorado that S. Warren, quarterback, suffered a broken arm last week.

Match that Texas-T.C.U. game this year. Two former Sweetwater football stars will be pitted against each other—Sam Baugh with the Froegies and Red Sheridan with the Longhorns. Baugh can toss the ball a mile and Sheridan can run it back. What a battle it should be. Baugh is cited as a triple threat man this year—the best passer at T.C.U. since the days of Howard Grubbs in 1929—will probably letter as a Sophomore.

George Brown, Steer line coach, returned Friday night.

SPECIAL

Fountain Pens 19c and 25c

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District Committee Makes Plans For Season

Player Lists Are Checked

Gentry Re-Elected Chairman, Chester Kenley Secretary

District 3 football moguls convened in Big Spring Friday in a very quiet session and outlined plans for the approaching grid race.

Schedules and eligibility lists were carefully checked and new interscholastic league rulings were discussed.

Officials re-elected Principal George H. Gentry, Big Spring, was re-elected chairman of the district 3 committee and Chester Kenley, San Angelo, secretary.

The league rule that a player may not participate in more than ten games prior to the bi-district contest was discussed. A district champion must be certified on or before the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Ponder Over Tie. The question came up as to what would be done in case of a two or three-way tie. Deciding by the flip of a coin or by penmanship was not thought advisable, so the committee delegated Gentry and Kenley to write to Roy Henderson of the Interscholastic League concerning the matter.

A player is also prevented from playing in more than one game per week, with the following exception: If no game is played the week of November 5 but one on Monday, November 12, a holiday, he may play again Friday or Saturday, November 16 or 17.

The committee voted that each school should send in reports on all second and third teams to avoid letting a boy play in more than ten games.

Chester Kenley, San Angelo, brought up the question of night football. He said there was considerable agitation in his city on the part of fans for the game under the lights.

H. Sturdivant Winner Country Club Tourney. H. Sturdivant defeated Travis Little 4-3 Saturday to win the Country Club Caddy tournament. Russell LaVelle won consolation.

The Southwest Conference Football Schedule

Southwest Conference football squads start tuning up Sept. 10. That's next Monday. The football season is just about with us. It won't be long now.

The Southwest Conference schedule of games follows: **BAYLOR UNIVERSITY** Sept. 29: St. Edwards at Waco. Oct. 5: Texas Tech at Lubbock, night.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Sept. 22: Texas Tech at Lubbock. Sept. 29: Texas Frosh at Austin. Oct. 6: Notre Dame at South Bend.

TEXAS A. AND M. Sept. 22: Huntville Teachers at College Station. Sept. 29: A. and I. at College. Oct. 5: Temple at Philadelphia, a night game.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS Sept. 22: North Texas Teachers at Dallas. Sept. 29: Austin College at Dallas.

RICE INSTITUTE Sept. 22: Loyola at New Orleans. Sept. 29: LSU at Baton Rouge. Oct. 5: Purdue at Lafayette.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS Sept. 29: Ozarks at Fayetteville. Oct. 6: T.C.U. at Fort Worth. Oct. 13: Baylor at Little Rock. Oct. 20: LSU at Shreveport. Oct. 27: Missouri Mines at Fayetteville.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Sept. 21: Daniel Baker at Brownwood, night game. Sept. 29: Denton at Fort Worth. Oct. 6: Arkansas at Fort Worth. Oct. 13: Tulsa at Tulsa.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA Sept. 29: Oklahoma at Dallas. Oct. 6: Oklahoma at Dallas. Oct. 13: Rice at Houston. Oct. 20: Oklahoma Aggies at Dallas.

TEXAS TECH Sept. 29: Texas at Waco. Oct. 6: Arkansas at Dallas. Nov. 17: Arkansas at Dallas. Nov. 24: Baylor at Waco. Dec. 1: T.C.U. at Dallas.

TEXAS A. AND M. Sept. 21: Daniel Baker at Brownwood, night game. Sept. 29: Denton at Fort Worth. Oct. 6: Arkansas at Fort Worth. Oct. 13: Tulsa at Tulsa.

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TEXAS TECH Sept. 29: Texas at Waco. Oct. 6: Arkansas at Dallas. Nov. 17: Arkansas at Dallas. Nov. 24: Baylor at Waco.

Captain Again



Bob Flowers, all-district end last year, will captain the Steer football team again this fall. Bob has been shifted to the backfield, and indications are that he will be quarterback.

Play-Off Today

The three leading teams of the U. S. 80 league will settle the question of the first half championship once and for all today when the Cosden Oilers, the Coahoma Sinclairs, and the Col-Tex Oilers meet in Coahoma at 1 o'clock for a drawing of the teams.

One team will draw a bye, and will be required to play only one game, that with the winner of the game between the other two.

The Cosdenites will journey eastward with their full strength for the first time this season. Miller Harris said he would probably make the trip today, while Chet Fowler will don a uniform for the first time in several weeks.

The lineup today will probably be: Fowler, second base; Sain, third base; Martin, right field; Harris, first base; Morgan, short stop; Baber, left field; Moxley, center field; Baker, catcher; Payne, pitcher.

Skeet Tournament To Be Held At Paris Club

PARIS, Tex. (Sp.)—The Southwestern Skeet Tournament, to be held here September 15 and 16 at the club range of the Paris Skeet Club, located at Gordon Country Club, is expected to be the biggest event of its kind ever staged in the southwest and this week finds everything in readiness for the many shooters expected. This is the second time Paris has played host to the Southwestern, which once more will be shot in conjunction with the National Telegraphic contest.

Mrs. Lee Popejoy had as her guests over the week-end her sister Mrs. Allen Gray and husband, of Iraan.

Matador Camp Boys Start Work Monday. LUBBOCK (Sp.)—The Red Raiders of the Matador camp of Pete Cawthon, coach, and Dutchy Smith, line coach, will break forth like a morning sun, September 16. For the past two years the blocking Notre Dame system of play has elicited its great style with 18 wins against 3 losses but this year the outlook is entirely dismal.

Some 55 players will report for workouts Monday. By being pushed hard through eleven days the Matadors will play their first game with Jack Chevigny University of Texas team at Lubbock September 22.

Fight Is Off

NEW YORK (AP)—The Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin welterweight title bout, scheduled for Saturday night, was postponed until September 15 because of rain.

It was the third postponement. Meanwhile, the fighters have started working-out again to make sure of keeping at or under the 147-pound class limit.

District Three Football

The only change made in the district 3 football schedule at the committee meeting Friday was to have Colorado play at San Angelo October 20 instead of San Angelo at Colorado.

The complete schedule of conference games follows: **Big Spring** October 20—Sweetwater at Big Spring. November 11—Big Spring at San Angelo. November 23—Big Spring at McCamey. November 29—Colorado at Big Spring.

Colorado October 12—McCamey at Colorado. October 20—Colorado at San Angelo. November 11—Sweetwater at Sweetwater. November 29—Big Spring at Big Spring.

Sweetwater October 20—Big Spring at Big Spring. November 3—McCamey at McCamey. November 11—Colorado at Sweetwater. November 29—San Angelo at Sweetwater.

McCamey October 12—Colorado at Colorado. October 27—San Angelo at McCamey. November 3—Sweetwater at McCamey. November 23—Big Spring at McCamey.

San Angelo October 20—Colorado at San Angelo. October 27—McCamey at McCamey. November 11—Big Spring at San Angelo. November 29—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.

Complete list of non-conference games by dates: Sept. 14—Lamesa at Big Spring. Sept. 21—Roscoe at Colorado. Sept. 21—Lubbock at Big Spring. Sept. 22—Pecos at McCamey. Sept. 22—Eastland at San Angelo. Sept. 28—Abilene at Sweetwater. Sept. 28—Roby at Colorado. Sept. 28—El Paso (Austin) at Big Spring. Sept. 29—Alpine at McCamey. Sept. 29—Cisco at San Angelo. Oct. 5—McCamey at Lamesa. Oct. 6—Sweetwater at Cisco (Night). Oct. 6—Big Spring at El Paso (Roubie). Oct. 6—San Angelo at Abilene.

Scotch Foursome On C. C. Links Today Scotch foursome 18-hole medal play is scheduled on the Country Club links today.

The pairings: Phillips and Robbins vs. Hicks and Hicks. Reed and Morgan vs. Bennett and Bristow. Parks and Latson vs. Liberty and Watt. Stalcup and Richardson vs. Bristow and Kuykendall. Robb and Cunningham vs. Griffith and Wood. Carter and Coffey vs. Rix and Croft. Spence and Hurt vs. Akey and Thurman. Blomsheld and Young vs. Tatum and Liberty. True and True vs. Diltz and H. Griffith.

Young People's Bible Class To Be Started At Church Of Christ Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, has announced that he will commence a class in Bible training for young people, to start this evening.

The class will be held at 7 o'clock and will be taught by the minister. An invitation is extended to all interested to meet with the class tonight.

TIGERS BATTING AROUND .324, 31 POINTS HIGHER THAN 1933

DETROIT (AP)—So you want to know why the Detroit Tigers are leading the American league? The answer is simple. Going into their last home stay in the last month of the race, the eight regulars were batting an average of .324, 31 points higher than they did last year.

Only one player, Ervin Fox, was below his final mark of last year, and he only by four points, .284 against his final .288. The rest were above the 500 mark.

The greatest jump was made by Jo Jo White, who finished last season with an average of .254, and started September with a mark of .326, a gain of 74 points. Even at that he gained only one more point than his 1933 average.

Even Skipper Cochrane, whose record last year was .322 when the final game was played, has jumped up 10 points, while Charlie Gehringer, a .325 hitter last year, is now in the battle for the league batting honors with a mark of .357.

Going on down the batting order, Goose Goslin now is hitting .310 compared with his .297, made with the champion Senators last season. Bill Rogell is 20 points higher than his 1933 last season, Hank Greenberg is 36 points higher than his 1933 average of .301.

Letters from last year who are reporting for practice are: Red Morrison, Mumpsey Wallace, J. C. Priestler, Joe Cooper, Pete Warren, Ed Morrison and Buster Aycock. Men who practice with the Wolves last year and again this year are Wilson Gregory, Regal Porter, Paul Knieff and Frances Connel.

Others reporting for practice are Van King, John Farquhar, Chick Carter, Boon Jackson, Durwood Shurtleff, Julius Smith, Richard Montgomery, Ewing Lee, Clifford Greener, Arval Hayes, Jack Morrison, Tom Hughes, Bill Miller, Roy Miller, Billie Mann, Joe Cox and Clyde Gregory.

McCamey has only six lettermen back, and the remainder of the material is very light. The Badger lettermen back are Green and Harding, ends; Echols, guard; Blicher, Kaicht and Trodden, backs.

From this all-west Texas championship team, Harry Taylor of San Angelo has only two regulars back, his two ends—Smith and Doran. Shoots and Hill, reserve guards who lettered, are back for the '34 season.

Taylor Men Out. For the past two weeks Taylor has been working his boys out twice daily on kicking and passing. With one work-out a day now he has

Now that George Brown has returned to assist Moffett in whipping the team into top shape, and with Bristow expected back any time, more serious training will be launched this week.

The mentors do not expect the Bovines to be in first class shape for a hard struggle with Lamesa, Sept. 14. A short punt formation will probably be used against the Sand Stormers.

Works On Blocking. Moffett has been working mostly on blocking, which he says is fair. Big Spring starts the season with eleven letter men, but that means practically nothing, as nearly every boy out for the team last year re-

Schedule

SOFTBALL

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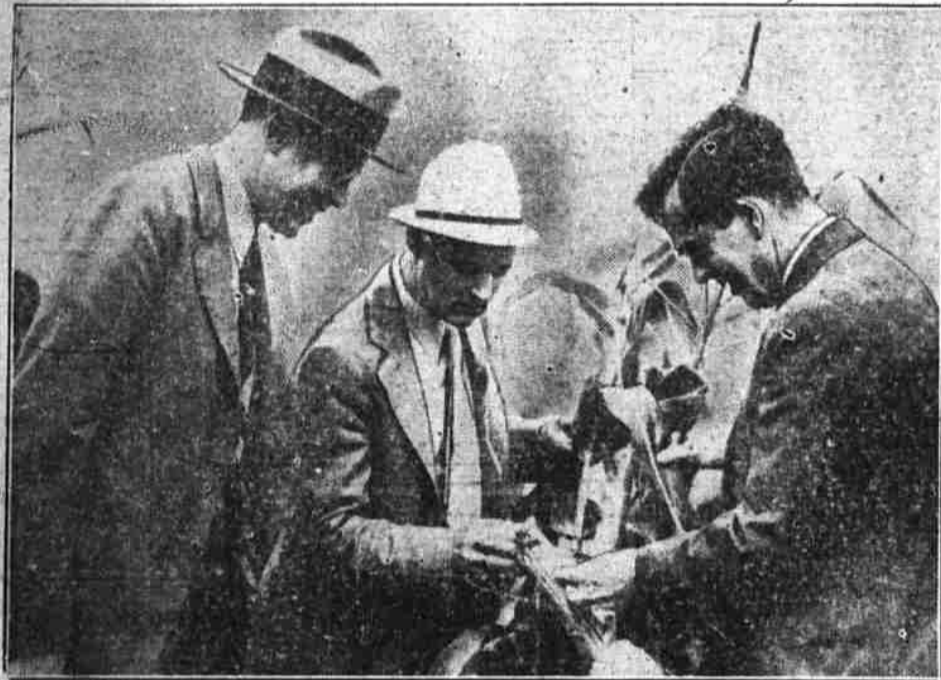
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SOUTHERN TEXTILE WORKERS CHEER STRIKE LEADERS



More than 1,000 delegates of textile locals are shown in a rousing cheer at Charlotte, N. C., after H. D. Lieb, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, and other speakers urged them to leave their jobs and join the general textile strike. (Associated Press Photo)

WALLACE STUDIES CORN IN DROUGHT-RIDDEN IOWA



Bent on getting some first hand information on the effects of the drought in western Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace (right) is shown inspecting the corn crop on the farm of Oscar Foreman, near Guthrie Center, Ia. With him are R. M. Evans (left), chairman of the Iowa corn-hog committee, and Leslie M. Carl (center), chairman of the Iowa corn-hog board of review. (Associated Press Photo)

SENATE PROBES MUNITIONS TRAFFIC



Sen. Gerald P. Nye (republican, North Dakota), and Stephen Raushenbush (right) of Pennsylvania, counsel to the senate munitions investigating committee of which Nye is chairman, are shown discussing plans for the hearing in Washington which may unearth data supporting the theory that some American munitions manufacturers are allied with similar concerns abroad. (Associated Press Photo)

'HUNK' GETS A GRID RECRUIT



When Hearty "Hunk" Anderson, the former Notre Dame football coach, sounded the call for recruits at North Carolina State college at Raleigh, N. C., the first recruit was Billy, his three-year-old son, showing telling his daddy he wants to be a center. (Associated Press Photo)

Wins Swim Marathon



All wrapped up in blankets, Marvin Nelson (above) of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is shown as he emerged from the chilly waters of Lake Ontario at Toronto, Ont., after winning the Canadian national exhibition's 15-mile swim marathon to repeat his victories of 1930 and last year. (Associated Press Photo)

Celebrates In Cuba



Calls On President



Upton Sinclair, one-time socialist and now democratic nominee for governor of California, is shown as he arrived in the east for a talk with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Checks Strike Action



George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said reports from New England showed only 25,000 of the 150,000 textile mill workers in that section had joined the general strike. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUTH TAKES A HAND IN VAST TEXTILE STRIKE



The younger generation was not to be denied a part in activities which accompanied the strike of many thousands of textile workers in eastern and southern states. At left two girl strikers at Gastonia, N. C., Edith Faira and Lotti Smith, are shown parading with signs on their backs. At right Howard McCandless, son of a mill owner, is shown addressing strikers at Charlotte, N. C., telling delegates he was "with them." (Associated Press Photos)



England's Fairest



June Lammas, representing England, will compete for the title of "Miss Europe" in a beauty pageant at Hastings, England, this month. (Associated Press Photo)

Directs Strikers



Workers in southern cotton textile mills left their jobs to join the general textile strike under orders of John A. Peel (above) of Greenville, S. C., vice president of the United Textile Workers of America. (Associated Press Photo)

Dillinger Suspect



One police report said Theodore Bentz (above) held in jail at Grand Haven, Mich., admitted being a member of the Dillinger gang and that he had been identified as one of the bandits who held up a South Bend, Ind., bank. (Associated Press Photo)

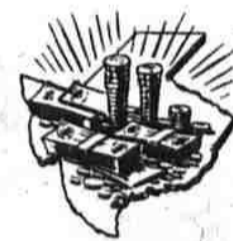
... Pledge ...
 I will think—talk—write ...
 Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . .

TENNIS KEEPS OPERA STAR FIT



Armed with a whole basket-full of ammunition and plenty of rackets, Grace Moore strides onto the tennis court of her Beverly Hills Cal. home for a batting session. Tennis is her favorite method of keeping fit for her operatic and motion picture work. (Associated Press Photo)

Millions of Visitors Will Leave Millions of Dollars in Texas



Texans will show their State! Visitors will show their interest, admiration, respect for its history and confidence in its future. Some will become citizens, others will leave with a heart full of love for Texas, and admiration for its citizenship.

Statistics show that the influx of visitors alone warrant the statement that the project will show a profit. It is expected that 20,000,000 outside visitors will be attracted to Texas. A conservative estimate of their expenditures is \$640,000,000. Probably \$25,000,000 in gasoline tax will be collected. Thus the State will receive a very large margin of profit on whatever investment is made in the Centennial.

Interest yourself in this coming celebration. From a patriotic standpoint your interest is challenged, and from the standpoint of personal interest you are now called upon to do your part.

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CLUBS

Pioneer Troop Of Girl Scouts Serves Barbecue To Fathers; Spends Night In Park At Hut

Supper Followed by Original Program Presented by Firelight; Fathers Enthusiastic Over Girl Scout Movement

The Pioneer Troop of Girl Scouts pioneered Friday night spending the night at the lovely Girl Scout Hut in the Park and preparing their own supper and breakfast.

For supper they had as guests as many of their fathers as could attend and served out of doors. The supper the girls gave by light of an original skit called "A Boy's Dream" which was heavily applauded.

Part as cowboys were Mrs. Fahrerkamp, Maedell, Lily Lee, Hagan, Falty, Janice Slaughter, Helen Mad, and Roe Taylor. Jacqueline was the Mexican girl, Jean, the Indian dancer, and H. Hurt, the girl scout.

Interesting was the program so good the supper that the girls volunteered to aid in the scout program as much as they could by gifts, donations and moral support. Speaking along this line Phillips said that now is the time for the people of Big Spring to take the possibility of Girl Scout work as being done for the boys.

Fathers declared that the unity as boy scouting. Spending the night in the hut girls prepared their breakfast and returned home.

They were accompanied on the trip by their troop leader Mrs. Faw, and by Miss Abbie Nell, girl scout executive.

Scouts attending were: Corcoran, Jen Etta Dodge, Lee Eddy, Jacqueline Faw, Ene Este, Billy Mae Fahrerkamp, Vivian Ferguson, Annie Grif-Georgia Faye Griffin, Helen Madell Hayley, Marian Le-gary Mims, Frances McLeod, Phillips, Jean Porter, Billy Seagan, Ellen Seden, Janice Helen Madison, Roe Taylor Walker, Marie Dunham, Evelyn Lawrence, and Joe

ers present were: Messrs. Phillips, H. S. Faw, Jessier, H. C. Porter, G. C. Dun-Rex Ragan, John K. Taylor, Leeland, Wills, Fahrerkamp, Cliff Hurt, Jess

also present. No swimming today. The next meeting of the Pioneer is Thursday afternoon at the Parish House.

Club Plays at Mrs. C. C. Carter's

Members of the Congregational club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Carter informal session of the club.

song was the highest score. A delicious salad plate was served at club members, Meses. Anderson, R. F. Bluhm, Cecil W. Lowmore, R. D. Mc-R. H. Miller, Raymond V. S. Wilson.

song will entertain the club

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When it's... Round-up Time in Texas. A familiar song sung by cowboys of the plains, long before the debut of the modern hotel. Then this "round-up" was held in the great open spaces. The old "round-up" continues to do as it did then, however there is another kind of "round-up" now which is equally familiar to cowmen, the "get-together" which they stage at various Hilton Hotels. Most any day you can see these pioneers of the plains hob-nobbing with one another, talking over old times in the coffee shops and lobbies of our hotels. They enjoy Hilton Hospitality and profit by our new changing rates of \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00.

HILTON HOTELS of Texas

Beauty Hints



By MARY WALLACE (Screen Actress)

Stretch the arms up over the head for a few moments every day, extending the fingers as you do, and the exercise will be beneficial. A good hand cream will help preserve the hands' smoothness.

Mrs. Frances Youngblood To Start Expression Classes Here Monday

Mrs. Frances Youngblood has returned to Big Spring from Dallas to resume her expression classes. During the summer she took work at the Cooke School of Expression and collected material for readings and plays to use for her classes. She plans to present two three-act plays this year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Tuesday: Les Deux Tables Bridge Club - Miss Evelyn Merrill, hostess. Garden Club - meeting at Federation Clubhouse. 1922 Bridge Club - unreported. Wednesday: Pioneer Bridge Club - Mrs. J. D. Biles, hostess. Elly See Bridge Club - Mrs. Elmo Wasson, hostess. Elbow H. D. Club - meeting at the school house. Thursday: Noname Bridge Club - Mrs. Larson Lloy, hostess. South Ward P.T.A. - meeting at the school building. Friday: Informal Bridge Club - Mrs. J. D. Biles, hostess. Thinkable Club - Mrs. Pete Johnson, hostess. Parham Club - meeting at the Crawford Hotel.

Cochoma Presbyterians Entertained By Picnic At Big Spring City Park

The young people of the Presbyterian church entertained some young people from Cochoma recently who plan on organizing a young people's league. After a picnic at the City park those who went to the church for a social hour were the following: visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Truett De Vane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De Vane, Gladys McGregor, D. T. Guthrie, Rev. A. T. Dyal.

Mrs. Frazier Given Honor Certificate As Piano Teacher

Mrs. Bruce Frazier has been awarded a Teacher's Certificate by the Directors of the National Piano tournament, entitling her to a place on the State Roll of Honor because of the excellence of her pupils' playing. Last spring Mrs. Frazier entered 17 of her pupils in the National Piano tournament held in Abilene. Of the selections played by these 17 pupils, 99 were rated 100 percent by the judges. This unusually high rating caused the directors to give Mrs. Frazier the award. The tournament is sponsored by John Thompson, nationally known music instructor, composer of music and author of books, and was supervised in this part of the state by Ira Allison, head of the music department of Simmons.

Mrs. Mary Zinn Rounds Our Halt A Century Here

Five decades of exciting progress have unfolded before the green eyes of Mrs. Mary Zinn, who was honored in a special service by the First Methodist church on the occasion of her 88th birthday.

From a village of five stores and nine saloons, she has seen Big Spring transformed into a substantial town and then grow magically into a thriving city.

In this place she mothered six children, reared four of them to maturity, buried them all long since, and laid her husband to rest seventeen years ago.

These sorrows seem only to have enriched her Christian experience, for in the face of all her tribulations she has remained perhaps the most devoted church worker the city has ever known.

Mrs. Zinn never misses Sunday school or church and seldom fails to attend evening services. Last week she conducted the mid-week prayer services at the First Methodist church.

Charter Church Member A charter member of the church, she has served unceasingly under 25 pastors and has nothing but praise for all of them.

Pastors under whom she has worked are: Revs. J. B. H. Thomas, T. H. Wallace, J. T. L. Annas, G. A. Green, Verdel, L. M. Moody, Nat Reed, C. L. Browning, W. Crofford, W. L. Garris, C. D. West, Bone Bennett, C. W. Irvin, C. A. Evans, M. Collier, C. W. Harren, Hix, C. A. Moore, D. B. Doak, M. Phelan, C. W. Hinds, W. G. Bailey, J. Richard Spann and C. A. Bickley.

Strict Tither For the past thirty years she has been a strict tither and says that she is happiest when in "the house of God." She is as faithful now with approximately 1,500 members in the church as she was when five persons banded together and established the church 51 years ago.

More than half of her 51 years of church work here have been devoted as a Sunday school teacher. Mrs. Zinn was born in Pettus, Mo., and resided there for 27 years. She was married to Mr. Zinn, September 12, 1869 and came to Big Spring April 16, 1883.

The Texas and Pacific railroad had been built through here one year previous and even then the city was ringing from sun rise to sun set with a chorus of hammers and saws. It was a busy place for 500 men were employed in the new shops.

No Churches—No Schools There were no churches, no schools—only two dry good concerns, three groceries and nine wide open saloons.

Cowboys occasionally came to town and fanned up on "red-eye" and would ride out of town shooting at random. Mrs. Zinn recalls, "Once an intoxicated cowhand forced his beautiful white mount to jump the Zinn fence twelve times. By the time he had spurred the

When sewing or reading.

Despise her age, Mrs. Zinn is extremely active. Recently when Mrs. Alice Phillips sought her out for an interview for state press, she found her at a planning mill eight blocks from her home. Extremely obliging, she walked up a flight of long stairs to a studio to have her picture made. This done, she wanted to hurry home to prepare lunch.

Mrs. Zinn has lived alone in her home for past 40 years. She walks to church and anywhere else she wants to go. In perfect health, she has not resorted to medicine in 30 years. Her eyesight is as strong as ever. She uses glasses only when sewing or reading.

Mrs. F. D. Wilson Elected To Head Officers Of Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class

Members of the Susannah Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist Sunday school met at the church Friday afternoon for election of officers for coming years. Mrs. F. D. Wilson was chosen President and Mrs. Charles Morris was re-elected teacher.

Assisting Mrs. Morris was named Mrs. W. A. Miller. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Victor Gates, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Padon, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Felton, assistant secretary; Mrs. Logan Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., reporter.

After the business meeting a violin duet was rendered by Paula Mae and Letta Frances Walker.

Hostesses of the afternoon: Meses. Arthur Woodall, C. B. Watson, S. P. Jones, Horace Penn, J. B. Lusk and F. D. Wilson, passed refreshments to the following: Meses. Clyde Waits, Sr., N. M. McCleskey, J. L. Hudson, C. E. Shive, C. A. Bickley, Baker, Percy Roberts, J. A. Meyers, Walker, Emma Davis, Felton Smith, W. A. Miller, H. N. Robinson, V. H. Floweren, Adkins of Lubbock and Miss Freddie Adkins.

Rev. W. H. Martin spent Saturday in Wink. Bishop E. C. Seaman who held communion service in Big Spring this morning at 7:30 and will hold another communion at Midland at 11 o'clock has been invited to speak Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Pike of New York City who have been visiting Mr. Pike's father, Walter Pike, and Mrs. Pike, plan to return home Monday.

Mrs. Ned Beaudreau TEACHER OF VIOLIN Foundation Work A Specialty Studio: 908 Runnels Phone 895-W

Mrs. Ned Beaudreau TEACHER OF VIOLIN Foundation Work A Specialty Studio: 908 Runnels Phone 895-W

A. W. Carlson, who has been visiting his nephew Carlson Hamilton and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, will leave Sunday for his home in Lake Charles, La., returning via Mineral Wells.

New York Visitors Honored By Bridge Party At Settles Given By Mrs. Walter Pike

Former Big Spring Boy And Wife Visit With School Friends Over Card Tables; Mrs. Stripling Scores

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Pike of New York City were honorees for a charming bridge party given Thursday evening at the Settles Hotel by Mrs. Walter Pike.

Guests of the evening were former school mates of Robert Lee and their wives, who assembled to play cards and visit together before Mr. and Mrs. Pike return to New York.

High score for the women was won by Mrs. Hayes Stripling who was presented with a set of pottery bud vases. High for the men went to Mr. Notestine who received a cigarette lighter.

The honor guests were awarded a bridge set and a crystal perfume bottle, as guest prizes.

At the close of the games a salad and canape course was served with coffee.

Playing were: Messrs. and Meses. Hubert Rutherford, Gene Davenport, Edmund Notestine, James Wilcox, Herbert Witney, Louis Biles, Lee Porter and Hayes Stripling; Mrs. Herbert Stanley; Meses

Baptizing at five o'clock. Baptistry of First Baptist church will be used. B. T. U. 7:30 p. m.

MRS. E. F. HOUSER Announces The Fall Opening of Her Studio

Music History Harmony Piano 907 Runnels St. Phone 551

IF THE 'SCHOOL KIDS' HAVE THEIR CHOICE THEY'LL BUY THEIR School Supplies AT WHITMIRE'S FOOD MARKET Located Immediately Southeast of the High Schools You'll find our supply of School Needs exactly what is required by your children's teachers! And you'll be surprised at the VERY LOW PRICES we have on them this year. Pencils, tablets, composition books, note book paper, and all other supplies needed.

FREE! A 50c Pencil Box will be given each school girl purchasing 75c worth of school supplies Monday. Quantity limited so hurry! Let Your Children Eat HOT LUNCHES At Our Store The new, modern Kitchen we have added to our store can serve your child anything from a sandwich to a complete meal during their lunch hour. Don't send a cold lunch with your child... let them come here for a delicious Hot Meal... the cost is practically the same. You parents will enjoy eating here, too! Everything cooked right, reasoned right... prepared under the most sanitary conditions. Whitmire's Food Market A RED & WHITE STORE Phone 78 11th & Johnson

TIGER ISLAND

By Gouverneur Morris

Chapter 10. ANCHOR UP!
Mr. Flint, the "sparks," completely infatuated at first sight, and Ivy Green the ropes, so far as he knew them.



"I've been making friends with this man."

important personage, one in whom to have trust and confidence. It did not seem in the least as if a stranger had come into their midst. Flint could not restrain his wonder.

"Old McLeod," he said, "has been with some of them for months; but right off, they seem to know you better than they know him."

The great male tiger had just come to the front of his cage, and after looking Miss Green over, had flopped down with the top of his head pressed against the bars so that she could scratch him between the ears.

"What is it?" asked Flint. "A gift like music, or doing sums in your head?"

"It is just liking them," said she, "and being used to them and not afraid."
"Mr. Bowers says that you had a tiger troupe of your own."
"The poor dear!" said she. "The circus went broke, and I had to let them go. We had been together a long time. They had their cages, and I had my cot, and Helen had her sleeping basket in the same tent." She laughed. "It got a little close sometimes, but you get used to that. If they like you and know that you're close by, they don't fidget. By the way, where is Helen?"
"Still scratching the great tiger between the ears, she looked about her, and then upward into the rigging."
The Bolders had a stumpy foremast, to which two cargo-booms were hinged. A touch of red showed that Helen had climbed to the very top of this, Ivy Green laughed.

INNOCENT MAN WINS FREEDOM



An "honest mistake" of the law was rectified in a Chicago court when James Long (right) was given his freedom after serving four months in the Illinois state penitentiary for a crime committed by his "double" Edwin Brethauer (left). After Brethauer had testified that it was he, not Long, who had committed the robbery, Long walked over to his side and shook hands with him. (Associated Press Photo)

pictures from tropic ports. The procession of boxes which preceded and followed him up the ladder terminated in two lounge chairs of woven rattan. He intended to make her as comfortable as possible.

The cages and crates containing the animals formed an irregular rectangle on the forward cargo-deck, so lashed and battened down that they could not come loose and slide about in a seaway. Beyond these was the forecastle-head, a snug if dingy triangle of ancient teak decking. The pines which formed the bows of the Boldero had been carried up and made a rail for the triangle.

was already under way, that Bowers finally located Miss Green. She had finished her first part-day's work of getting acquainted with McLeod's manager, and appeared to be enjoying an animated conversation with Flint.

It is doubtful if at this time Bowers thought of the wireless operator as a possible rival. He was not accustomed to rivals. He had far more physical attraction than the average rival in the Far East, and far more money. He was accustomed to do as he pleased and get what he wanted. In finding the young woman who had so deeply impressed him, he was in company with another man, he was not in the least disconcerted. His

smile of greeting as he climbed the two long steps to the forecastle-head included them both; but his first words were for the girl.
"Have you picked your cabin?" he asked.
"I don't even know where the cabins are," she answered. "I have been trying to make friends with the animals. Where are the cabins?"
"Under the bridge," said Bowers. "There is a place that was once used as a smoking-room. The smokes of happier years are still imprisoned in it. Under that is a nest of six passenger cabins, three of which are outside cabins with one little porthole each, and three of which are little black holes of Calcutta."
Flint grinned. "I told you that you wouldn't be happy on this ship," he said.
"But I am," said Bowers, "blissfully happy. I am on my way. I am going places. She is moving, isn't she?"
He referred of course to the progress of the Boldero. She was now going full speed ahead, and would perhaps cover four knots of seawater in the next hour.
"Of course she's moving," said Flint with indignation. "But it is best not to speak of such things, because she has an engine whose feelings are easily hurt. When its feelings are hurt, it stops altogether. It likes to stop when we're among reefs, or almost anywhere off a lee shore."
(To be continued)

Read The Herald Want Ads

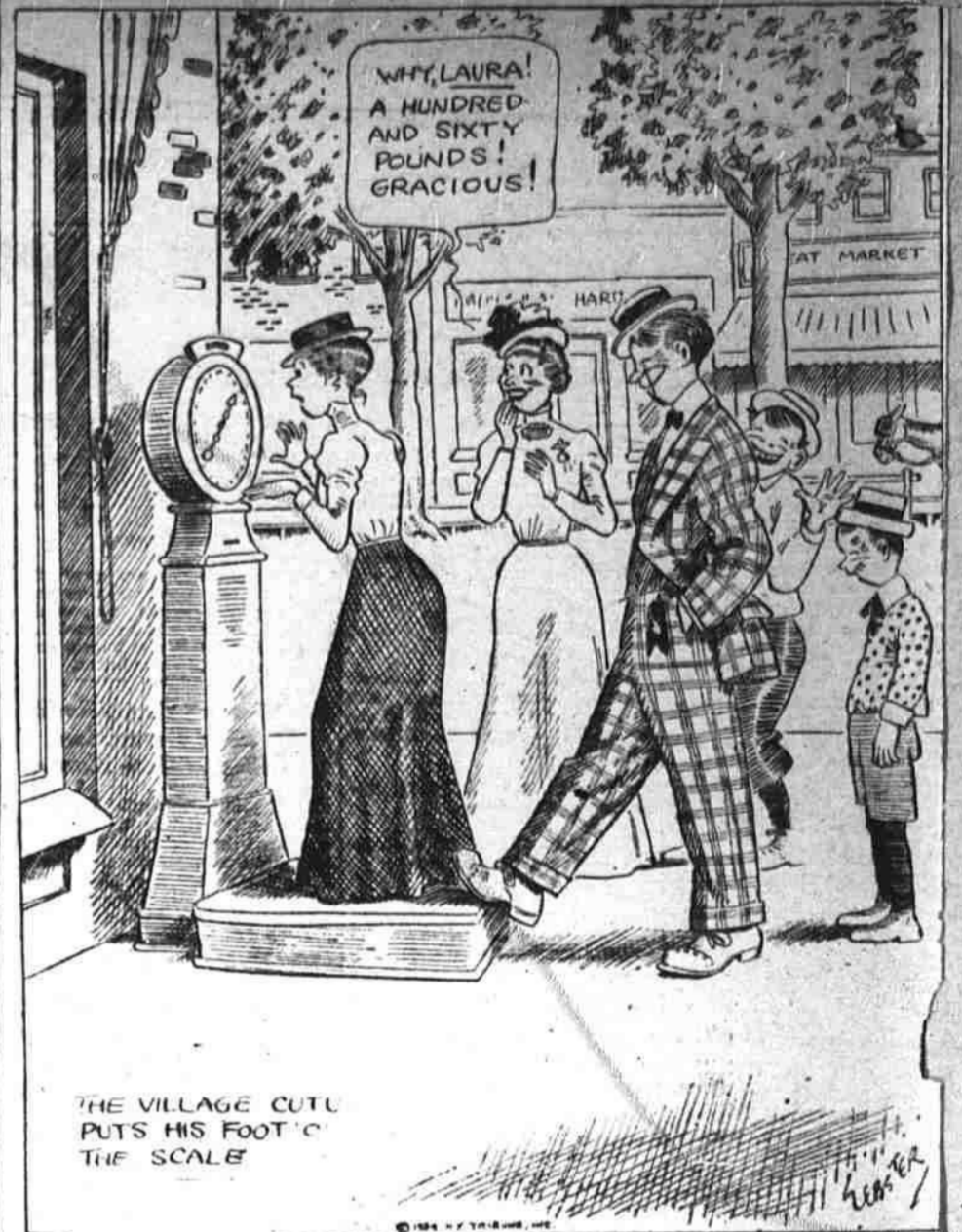
Exclusive Gruen Dealer



Under, dainty Baguettes and 1000's as low as \$25.00

Omar Pitman Jewelry & Gift Shop 111 E. Third

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime County Home



THE VILLAGE CUTL PUTS HIS FOOT ON THE SCALE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Cause For Justifiable Homicide



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

DIANA DANE



"We" And Co.



SCORCHY SMITH



Covering The Case



HOMER HOOPEE



What A Laugh



What A Laugh



What A Laugh



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 lines minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found: RIGHT switch keys to automobile. Return to Douglas Hotel.

Woman's Column: \$8 oil wave \$1.80, 2 for \$2.50; others \$1 and up. Eyelash dye 25c. Tonsor Beauty Shoppes, 202 Main St.

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments 20: PARTY leaving city will sacrifice practically new studio piano for cash or terms to reliable party. Address Box BH care Herald.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous 31: WILL buy a good second-hand bicycle; must be in good condition. Come to Allweather Garage; 214 West 3rd St.

FOR RENT

Apartments 32: UNFURNISHED apartments; reasonable rates; utility bills paid. Horn Hotel, 210 Austin St. Phone 1370.

Housekeeping 33: ROOM for light housekeeping; desire school girls; modern conveniences; close in. Address Box WMJ, 6 Herald.

Bedrooms 34: BEDROOM for rent; adjoins bath; private entrance. 511 Nolan St. Phone 1611 Main. Phone 1378.

Rooms & Board 35: ROOM & board. 505 Lancaster.

Houses 36: ELEVEN-room apartment house in five apartments; 4 of which are now occupied, leaving 4 rooms partly furnished for rent; also furniture for the 4 rented apartments for sale for \$100 cash to responsible parties. Others need not apply. Phone 1219.

Wanted to exchange rental of house adjoining south ward school for one closer in. Phone 152 or inquire at 401 West 3rd.

THREE-room furnished house. Apply 307 Northwest 8th. Government Heights.

WANT TO RENT

Houses 40: UNFURNISHED house with three bedrooms. Will pay up to \$40.00 per month. Phone 1257.

Farms & Ranches 43: BEST dairy in Howard county; close in; plenty of fine water; 30 acres of grass; \$50 for 3 months. W. R. Cole, Big Spring.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 46: MOBER: 4-room house; sleeping porch; double garage; shade and fruit trees; corner lot; 2 blocks of South Ward school; \$1250; modern 5-room house; oak floors; garage; corner lot. In fresh water belt, \$1650. W. R. Cole, Big Spring.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Loans & Refinancing: Berryhill & Peticok, 306 E. 3rd. Phone 233

School

Lash; Lorenz Huggins, history; Lorraine Lamar, geography and history; Lettice Mae Liggett, penmanship and art; Ione McAlester, English; Milton Moffett, directing study; Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, mathematics; Jeannette Pickle, reading; Clara Secrest, penmanship and art.

SPECIAL TODAY: Freshly Frozen Home-Made Ice Cream. Per Quart 22c. Collins Bros. THE FRESH FROZEN STORES

SAFETYGRAMS

A safety feature service furnished the Daily Herald through the South Plains Automobile Club, local unit of the American Automobile Association.



LIFE'S POOREST GAMBLE

If you are 35, you may expect 17,000,000 more minutes of life. To have one little minute some drivers will gamble and take chances, losing the 17,000,000 minutes. They do this every time they jump a traffic light, when they cut in when they stubbornly refuse to yield the right of way. They take their chance to save a minute. It's a gamble yet a figured out.

Huey had made him governor. Next, this most unusual man snatched up a telephone and called a sheriff down in Louisiana. "Listen here, you....." the Kingfish shouted into the receiver, "either you'll be 400 per cent for Long or you ain't-a going to be in office." Then he hung up. Act three impelled him to turn on one of the congressmen—who had served long enough to know his way around Washington. "You're just a..... fool," Huey chided. "You never had a lick of sense and you never will."

Politics—G. O. P. spellbinders are making the most of present disturbed conditions and increasing outbursts against features of the New Deal. The word has gone out to "swat the New Deal, but lay off Roosevelt personally." FDR's personal popularity is the strong element of the campaign. If the house remains heavily Democratic it will be his victory. How to attack the New Deal without running afoul of public sentiment supporting FDR is the G. O. P. problem. Republicans who have been led into attacking FDR have been soundly rebuked "for trying to prevent recovery."

Notes—Members of the Federal Trade Commission are pressing FDR to transfer to it jurisdiction over monopoly violations of the codes. Important federal court decisions bearing on NRA are impending in New England. Labor leaders are reorganizing a drive to equip the Department of Justice with funds and authority to run down communists. Steel men can't find out when new automobile models are to come out, so it's no use for others to try. The Political Strategy Board is to meet soon at Hyde Park. Germany's rubber shortage is acute. War preparations are being stepped up in Germany.

Whirligig (Continued from page 1) a friend here. "They expect it of me." What may explain why he plays Napoleon one minute, and in the next becomes a small boy looking for love and sympathy. (Long weeps publicly on proper occasion because his father and brothers refuse to speak to him, adding woeefully that "it would be different if Mother were only here.")

NEW YORK By JAMES McMULLIN Financing—The big New York banks are getting set for another Atlas job. They have more than a hunch they will have to shoulder the bulk of the Treasury's huge October financing. They like the prospect as much as the small boy likes castor oil but they'll do their stuff because they can't afford not to.

Jekyll-Hyde—Huey's character is so contradictory he would send the country's best alienists away talking to themselves. He plays a dozen shows a day and puts on a different act for each audience. He picks ideas, whole, out of thin air while others would be fashioning them with care. A case in point was the day the emergency banking bill reached the senate from the public printer. It was the first time Long had seen it. He read the intricate document literally a page at a glance and discovered no provisions were incorporated to protect state banking. In a flash he wrote out an amendment in longhand and sent it to the clerk's desk. He was beaten on the first brush but eventually he made the Roosevelt administration swallow his ideas.

Another facet of this self-appointed dictator's make-up may be even more illuminating. The Kingfish has a weakness for fried steak. He has entertained male acquaintances alone in his Washington hotel apartment and eaten his steak with his bare hands—yet later those same male acquaintances have brought their wives with them to Long's apartment and his manners proved to be all that Emily Post could expect.

Douglas—Lewis Douglas' resignation as budget director is no help to fourth coming treasury financing. But the yarns you hear that it was timed at the behest of Douglas' conservative friends to embarrass the administration are strictly applesauce. Some of Lew's buddies in the financial district have been urging him to resign for over a year but that his action was not the result of their plans. He has long been a square peg in a round hole and the only reason he did not quit four ago was precisely because he did not wish to embarrass his chief. But at the same time he insisted on sticking to his economy principles and finally got so far out of step the informed say his retirement was a genuine relief to both sides. Financial cracks who feel Douglas was a conservative bulwark pro-

It's All In The Way You Hold Your Mouth



Fighting faces! Nowhere are they found like on the sports battlefield. Here are five leaders from different sports, fighters all! In the center is Duane Purvis, Purdue's great all-American back; in the upper left is Gene Sarason, whose career as a professional golfer is marked by his ability to come from behind to win; in the lower left is Frank Shields, one of America's foremost tennis artists, who is near the top because of his ability to fight; in the lower right is Max Baer, the heavyweight champion, in one of his serious moments.

Personally Speaking

Robert W. Jacobs, editor of the Devil's River News, Sonora, is a visitor in Big Spring. Jacobs was for a number of years business manager of the Big Spring Herald.

Started Line of Descendants WITFIELD, N. H. (UP)—When Mrs. Eliza Mott married at 14 and had twins at 15 she started something. Mrs. Myott, now 78, is the mother of nine children, five of whom are still living—a grandmother of 31, great-grandmother of 51 and great-great-grandmother of five children.

2 Sets of Twins in 18 Months ARLINGTON, Mass. (UP)—Within a year and a half Mr. and Mrs. Moses Cleveland Belbin had two sets of twins. The first set of twins, born Oct. 10, 1930, were named Margaret and Cleveland. The second, born March 1, 1932, were named Marion and Ralph.

Caddis Run Golf Balls NAUGATUCK, Conn. (UP)—One certain brand of golf balls, the centers filled with honey, are hard to retrieve at Naugatuck Golf Club. Sweet-tooth caddies cut them open and sip the syrup.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Idaho, famed for its "Big Baked Potatoes," isn't going to ship as many to market this year as formerly. Crop experts estimated that only 19,000,000 bushels will be picked this year as compared with 21,850,000 in 1932.

J. C. Wetzel, Southern Methodist golfer, is known as "Ironman" because of his excellent physical condition at all times.

Squash "Grew" On Each Tree MYSTIC, Conn. (UP)—Although Connecticut's peach crop was ruined by the hard winter, Mrs. John Whittle's peach orchard will yield her a revenue—a quarter of a ton of squash. She planted Hubbard squash between the trees to keep down the weeds. The vines climbed into the trees, which now are covered with squash.

Robert Finley, sophomore back, is one of the fastest backs and one of the best punters to wear the Southern Methodist University colors since the days of Redman Hume.

J. R. Smith, Southern Methodist University signal barker, dashed sixty-five yards through the whole St. Mary's football team in the St. Mary's-S.M.U. game last fall.

Louis Smith, veteran Southern Methodist University Mustang end, is going to have to fight to keep ahead of Macco Stewart, former all-state high school end from Corsicana.

Truman Spain, giant Southern Methodist University tackle, played the greatest game at tackle ever seen on the Pacific Coast in the 1933 St. Mary's-S.M.U. game, according to Coast sports writers.

Bob Wilson, Southern Methodist University's 150 pound back, received all-American mention from most of the country's sports writers last year. He is one of the fastest and most elusive backs in the Southwest.

Bill Tipton, junior end of the Southern Methodist University football team, is known as the Duke of Carmona by his team mates. He hails from Carmona, Texas.

Bob Turner is expected to do most of the line running for the Southern Methodist University Mustang football team this fall.

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros. THE FRESH FROZEN STORES

It's time to take down the screens

MOST of us hate to see Summer go. We miss the freedom that comes from being out-of-doors. We dread being bottled up in heated houses—wearing heavy clothes—fighting colds and all the impositions of Winter.

Since we have to live indoors, let's be gay and make indoors attractive. A new rug will brighten the living-room and the one it displaces can go upstairs to cheer up a bedroom. Some colored curtains will accentuate the pale winter sun. A new kitchen range or sink will take the gloom out of that much-used workshop. Some comfortable chairs will help you relax during the long evenings.

A little money will go a long way today in renovizing your home. Just watch the advertisements in this newspaper—there are amazing bargains in furniture, lamps, curtains, rugs and kitchen equipment. You're always more certain to get full value for your money when you buy products advertised by dependable merchants and manufacturers.

LUNCH STAND BURNS Bowman's Lunch stand, 809 East 3rd, was gutted by fire early Saturday afternoon. The building was owned by Charley Vines.

Slaying Defendant



Harold Taylor, old civil engineer, is shown as he was led from the courtroom at Birmingham, Ala., during his trial for the slaying of Faye New, 19-year-old Howard college co-ed. (Associated Press Photo)

Bill Stamps, former all-American high school guard from Corsicana, is being counted on to be the class of the Southwest Conference guards this fall.

Bill Tipton, junior end of the Southern Methodist University football team, is known as the Duke of Carmona by his team mates. He hails from Carmona, Texas.

Bob Turner is expected to do most of the line running for the Southern Methodist University Mustang football team this fall.

Linck Takes Fracas 8 To 6

Grocerymen Chill Eighth Inning Herald Rally To Win

BY HANK HART
The Linck Food Stores chilled an eighth inning Herald rally Friday after it had appeared the Newspapermen would threaten seriously, and went on to defeat the Type Linck by the count of 8-6 and shove the Herald deeper into the cellar position.

After the Type Linck had taken a one run lead in the first inning on Marvin Burleson's home run, the Grocerymen came to bat to score four runs and take a lead they never lost.

Galbraith tallied for the Herald in the fourth to overcome part of the Linck lead, but the booming guns of the Grocerymen resumed their heavy attack in the fifth and sixth to chase four runs across the plate and log the game.

Miller Harris smashed a mighty homer into right field during the sixth inning, the only Herald offense until the eighth.

Harris and Burleson led the Herald attack with three big home runs, while J. Ketter, Huggins, and Loper divided hitting honors for the Linckmen with two bingles apiece.

Score:

HERALD	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Burleson, m	4	2	3	2	0	0	0
Savage, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Reid, 2b	4	1	3	5	0	0	0
Corley, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Galbraith, c	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
McMahon, p	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Milone, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pickle, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Neel, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	4	11	24	4	5	0

LINCK	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Ketter, 1b	4	2	0	11	0	0	0

SPECIAL TODAY
Freshly Frozen Home-Made Ice Cream.
Per Quart **22c**
Collins Bros
THE MODERN BREAD STORES

Committee For Reunion Thanks Public For Aid

The committee responsible for the promotion of the first annual Cowboy Reunion Saturday issued a statement of thanks for co-operation in making the affair an unqualified success.

The statement follows: "It has been most gratifying to all of us to serve on the various committees for the Cowboy Reunion just closed. Success in any community enterprise is always most active in engineering the project.

"The reunion committee could not have staged last Monday's and Tuesday's events with their own efforts alone. The entire community seemed to catch the spirit and the committee members were so heartily received, business men were so enthusiastic in their cooperation and the public so generous in their patronage that every member of the executive committee felt a genuine thrill of the old time goodwill and fellowship that prevailed the west of pioneer days.

"Enumeration of individuals and business concerns who assisted splendidly would include a list practically one hundred per cent of Big Spring's population. Personal contacts by individual committee members would be far too tedious, yet some expression of gratitude seemed necessary; hence, the committee in this way seeks to express to every citizen a keen sense of appreciation for their recent co-operation and loyalty.

"May we dedicate our efforts to those brave, courageous spirits—the pioneers of the West who laid the background for so fine a community and bend yet stronger efforts toward making the reunion an annual event and still a greater success.

"Enthusiastically and sincerely submitted by T. J. Good, Jess Slaughter, Ira Driver, Marion Edwards, R. V. Middleton, Jesse L. Hudson, Harry Lees, Kirby Miller, Ryan Settles, Charley Creighton, L. W. Croft, J. Y. Robb, committee."

GIRL PICKETS GUARD MACON MILL



A worker who tried to enter the No. 2 plant of the Bibb Manufacturing company at Macon, Ga., is shown being halted by girl and woman picketers who joined union employes of the mill in a walkout two days before the general textile strike order became effective. Disorders at the plant later resulted in several arrests. (Associated Press Photo)

Trainmaster With Big Show Has Half-Century Of Circus Service



JOHN McLACHLAN, veteran superintendent of transportation of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus.

His is the task of superintending the loading and unloading daily of four long trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars—cars that nightly carry from 80 to 200 miles the colorful cavalcade and cosmopolitan passenger list of The Greatest Show on Earth.

It is a cargo that dwarfs in variety that of Noah's ark, for where Noah dealt in pairs, he—and he is John McLachlan, trainmaster of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Big Spring, Friday, Sept. 21, deals in dozens, scores and hundreds.

John McLachlan has the reputation of getting more done in less time with fewer words than has any other living captain of men. The 1,000 people with the big show boast that John has never wasted a word in line of duty. They say that he is the reincarnation of all the strong, silent leaders in history.

Tall, broad of shoulder, lean of girth and limb, John McLachlan has seen 70 seasons come and go. For 59 years he has directed the trains of the world's largest circus.

When the cook house and draft horse tent wagons start rolling toward the railroad runs from the lot at about 5:30 o'clock each evening, McLachlan will arrive in the cab of one of the fleet of power trucks, which assist the hundreds of horses in pulling the wagons. He will select a vantage point near the loading point and take a seat in a camp chair. There John will sit hour after hour, smoking cigars, silent, alert. Nothing in the busy scene will escape his eye—swinging teams, parking red wagons, bustling men, heaving poles, scurrying shifts in the crowds looking on, jangling pull-up teams straining. Hundreds of men and horses working almost silently; wagons steadily rolling up ramps and along the lines of circus flat cars to their chalked positions for the night's ride—the sounds of these activities subdued to the rumble of the wagons and the clatter of hoofs and chains, and John sitting there watching, ready. Let anything go wrong, and he is swiftly in action, low-voiced, lightning fast and instantly giving the right—and only the right—orders. John may be 70 years of age, but he can race over bars like a youth. He can be anywhere and everywhere, straighten out this or that tangle, and return unharmed to his chair. But he seldom has to act. His men know he is there, ready. They work with confidence in that knowledge. They seldom slip. The huge Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, with its 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1,000 menagerie animals and its 700 horses, loads steadily, swiftly, train after train. Fred G.

West in Typing Tips, writing to John under the heading "There But Experiences," sums McLachlan's silent domination of the crowded scenes in these words: "Not a scowl of a curse repressed the clumsy interference of irresponsible sightseers. Not a citizen insulted. Not a wheel broken. Not an employe injured. For there sat experience."

FORSAN

Miss Bobby Gordon of Big Spring is the guest of Mrs. Carl Madison.

Ray, and Mrs. W. W. Layton have returned to make this place their home for the winter. They have spent two months conducting revival meetings in Arizona and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Dunn and little daughter, Carmen, spent part of last week in the Bud Smith home.

The N. C. Cole family moved to Big Spring Friday to make that their home.

The A. C. McDonald family bought the Cole home and will live there in the future.

School opened here Monday, Sept. 3rd with several hundred enrolled. We have the high school students from Elbow and Chalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bettilyon spent the week-end at Mentone with the Bill Weeks family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payne returned Saturday from a 10 day's vacation spent at Wayne, Okla.

Mrs. H. R. Moore is on the sick list.

Mrs. Geneva Elmore and tiny son went to Breckenridge last week for several weeks' visit.

Walter Shultz and Bernice Roberts stole a march on their friends when they slipped away and were married last Saturday night. They are making their home at the City Hotel. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

The Wilkerson family of Beat were guests in the Russ home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson of Sterling City spent a while Monday in the Williams home.

Grace Tennison spent Saturday night with Katherine Cowley. Mrs. S. C. Tennison is sick.

Mrs. Carl Madison spent last Monday with Mrs. Lois Madison of Big Spring.

June Rust and Opal Young shopped in Big Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Schooler of the Stewart Ranch visited relatives in Coke County this week.

Saturday Baseball

Texas League
San Antonio 0, Beaumont 4.
American League
Washington 5, St. Louis 1.
New York 7, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 4-1, Detroit 3-2.
Boston 3-2, Cleveland 5-3.
National League
All games out.

Ladies' Aid Society Has Meeting On Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its regular September meeting on Thursday instead of on Wednesday this week. The meeting was held with Miss Rose Dailley as hostess at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. L. Bull.

The study was the Book of Matthews. Business matters were also taken up.

Attending were Meses. Ed Lange, B. Rueckart, Wm. Heckler, G. Oppgaard, A. Bonnar, W. G. Buchschacher and Miss Bertha Rueckart.

MONDAY
UNIK CAR BARGAIN
1931 Sport
Chevrolet Coupe
\$275
Big Spring
Motor Company
Ph 628 Main at 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter left Saturday night for Dallas to be gone several days. Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Roy Bardwell, accompanied them as far as Sweetwater where she will visit during their stay.

Miss Ruth Beasley of Houston arrived Sunday morning for a two weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Annie Beasley and her sister Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and family.

TIRES • RADIOS
BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

on Time

NO CASH DOWN

LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS

BUDGET PAYMENT DEPARTMENT

FIRESTONE
SERVICE STORES, Inc.
Phone 193 507 E. Third

SCHOOL DAYS

Are Here Again
FIRST LESSONS IN ECONOMY ARE AT
WACKER'S

NOTE BOOK BINDERS
9c

Boys' Sox
Just Like Dad's
15c

Lunch Kits
25c-50c

Undies
Little girls' rayon bloomers and panties.
25c

School Hose
Long and lengthy. Sizes for girls and boys.
15c

Girls' Berets
In new fall shades of brown and black.
25c

Note Book Fillers
Largest Count
5c and 2 for 5c

Pencil Boxes
10c 15c 20c

Typewriter Paper
40 Sheets 5c
500 Sheets 50c

Pencil Sharpener
For home, school or office. A real value at
59c

Lunch Kits
with 1/2 pt. Thermos
98c

Gluey Paste
2 for 15c

Sandals
For School-White
49c

WACKER'S STORE
210 Main 5c AND 10c TO \$5 MERCHANDISE Phone 875

School Opening Specials—Monday and Tuesday

Sale! School Shoes
Widths AAA To B
\$1.95
AND
\$2.95

Out-of-School Misses and Matrons Will also appreciate These Values!

Choose your School or Autumn footwear during this great sale! A variety of styles for your selection. Walking or dress heels. A choice of new shades.

Sweaters
Regular \$1.95 values in a wide selection of colors and styles.
\$1.49

Hosiery
New Autumn shades in Modjad quality Hosiery. NOT Irregulars.
69c

Regular Values Up To \$6.95 In These

Woolen Frocks
\$3.88

Choose enough of these smart woolsens to last throughout the school year. Many new details and trims add chic to these charming fashions. The season's newest colors and mixtures are included in this group. Come early Monday for choice selections.

Whether or not you're going to school you really should take advantage of the savings on this group of fine coats for Fall and Winter. Polos, Tweeds, black tailored and a few fur-trimmed styles. A stunning array of colors and mixtures.

Use Our Lay Away Plan **\$8.95** Use Our Lay Away Plan

\$10.95 Suits
Ruff Woolens in plaids and mixtures, Tweeds in a wide selection. Coats are swaggar length. Ideal for school wear throughout the year. See them tomorrow.
\$8.95

WELCOME HOME — TEACHERS

La Mode
THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION
OPPOSITE SETTLERS HOTEL

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. -

WELL, COUNTRY PLACES DO RUN DOWN. YOU KNOW THAT AS WELL AS I DO.

AND NOT ONLY COUNTRY PLACES. THIS HOUSE NEEDS PAINTING, PAPERING AND A LOT OF NEW FURNITURE.



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

OH, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! WHEN DID YOU GET BACK?

ONLY A LITTLE WHILE AGO, BAG AND BAGGAGE. HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?



I HAD A PERFECTLY LOVELY SUMMER. SUCH A NICE PLACE AND SUCH NICE PEOPLE. THE SAPLINGS ARE BACK, TOO.

YES, I SAW THEM. AND THEY HAD A WONDERFUL TIME. ROOM, MEALS, EVERYTHING!



AND YOU DIDN'T GET AWAY AT ALL, YOU AND JOE?

OH, I WENT OFF FOR A WEEK, BUT JOE DECIDED TO STICK IT OUT HERE AT HOME.



WELL, I SEE ALL THE FOLKS ARE BACK HOME. SEEN ANY OF 'EM YET?

MISS SOSS DROPPED IN TO SAY HELLO. AND I TALKED WITH MRS. SAPLING.



LET'S HEAR THE BAD NEWS. WHAT KIND OF A BUM TIME DID THEY HAVE?

TERRIBLE. AWFUL. PLACES ALL RUN DOWN. GLAD IT'S OVER.



HEH, HEH, HEH! THE SAME OLD TALE OF WOE. HOT AS BLAZES, I S'POSE, BUM GRUB, LOW WATER SUPPLY. --- NEVER GO AGAIN! HEH, HEH, HEH!

YOU SEEM TO GET A LOT OF PLEASURE OUT OF OTHER PEOPLE'S HARD LUCK.



HARD LUCK NOTHING! NOBODY MADE 'EM GO AWAY. THEY COULD HAVE STAYED HOME AND BEEN COMFORTABLE SAME AS WE WERE.

YOU CERTAINLY LOVE A GOOD LAUGH. AND AT THE EXPENSE OF YOUR FRIENDS.



WELL --- HEH, HEH, HEH! --- THINK I'LL RUN OVER AND SEE SAPLING. GET THE DOLEFUL DETAILS AND OFFER MY SYMPATHY. HEH, HEH, HEH!

BEFORE YOU GO I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU. IT MAY MAKE A DIFFERENCE.



I TOLD YOU THEY ALL HAD A TERRIBLE TIME JUST TO GIVE YOU YOUR ANNUAL GOAT. AS A MATTER OF FACT, THEY ALL HAD A PERFECTLY SWELL TIME.

HUH?



YES, THEY DID. AND SO MIGHT WE HAVE, IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SO SET ON THE COMFORTS OF HOME.

OH! SO! SO THAT'S IT.



YOU'VE GOT A VERY QUEER NOTION OF FUN. DELIBERATELY MISREPRESENTING FACTS!

NOT HALF AS QUEER AS YOURS. YOU LOOK POSITIVELY HEART-BROKEN NOW THAT YOU HEAR THEY ENJOYED THEMSELVES.



I JUST CAN'T GET OVER IT. I'M AFRAID I SHALL NEVER BE ABLE TO TAKE YOUR WORD FOR ANYTHING AGAIN.

OH, SNAP OUT OF IT!

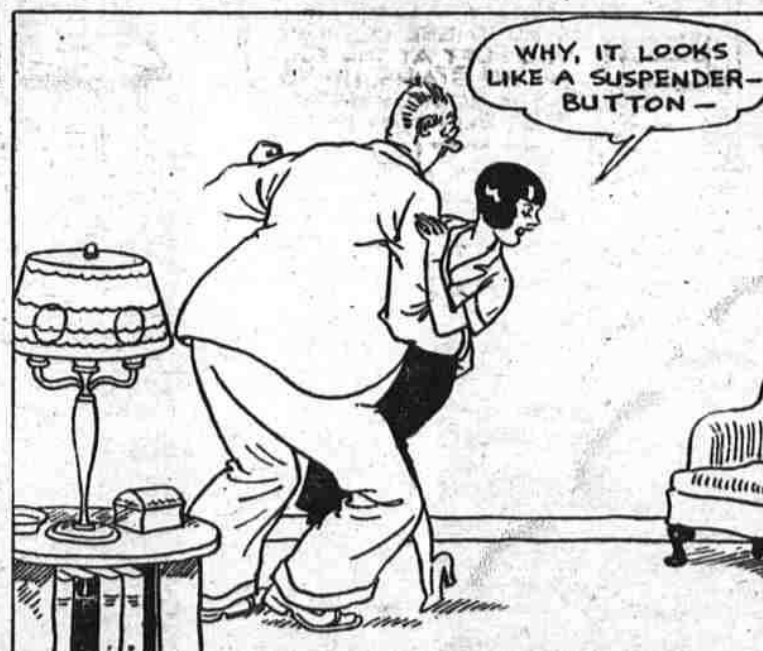
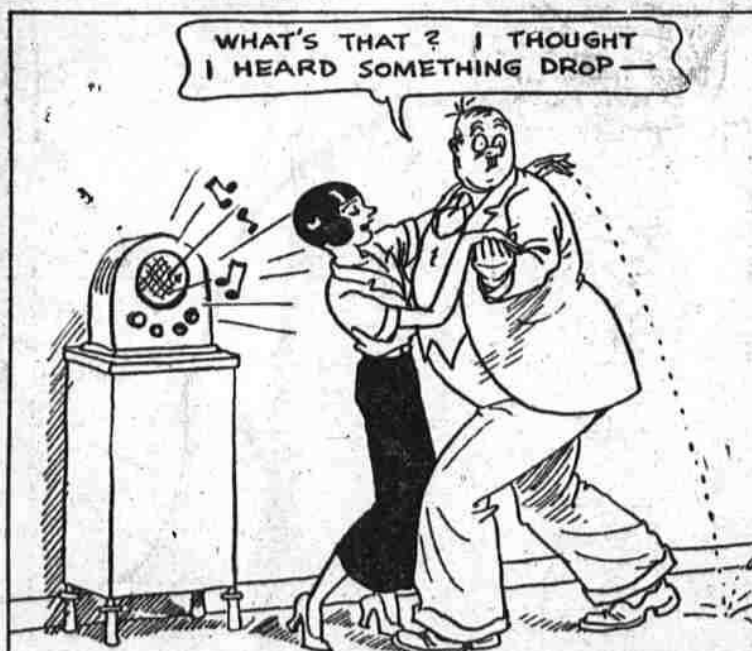


CLARENCE

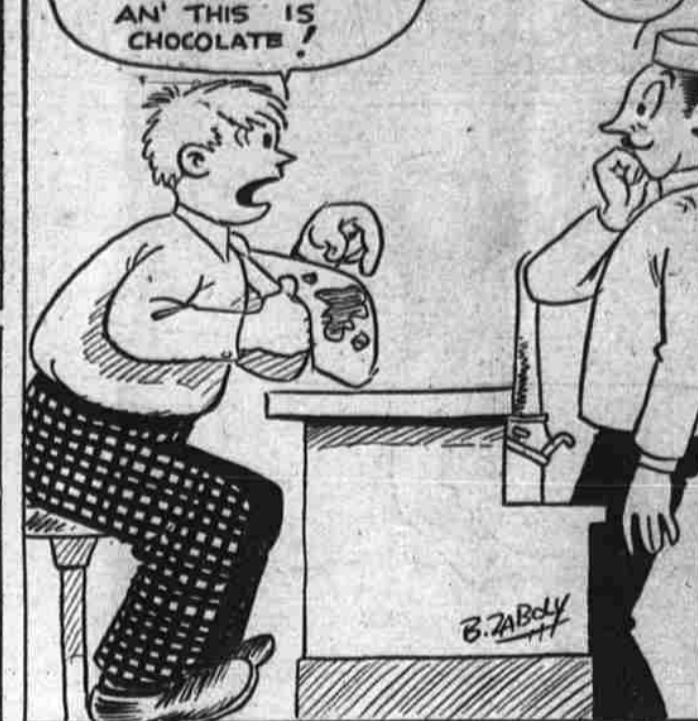
By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK FOGARTY



BUTTON, BUTTON



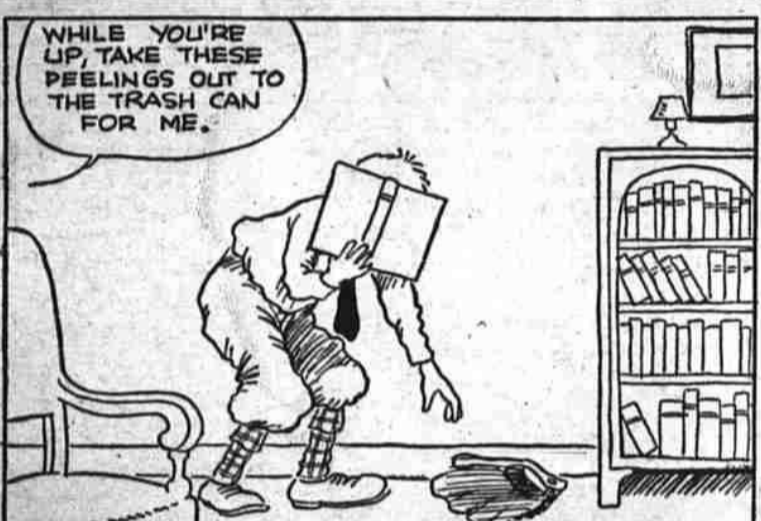
OTTO HONK



OUT OUR WAY

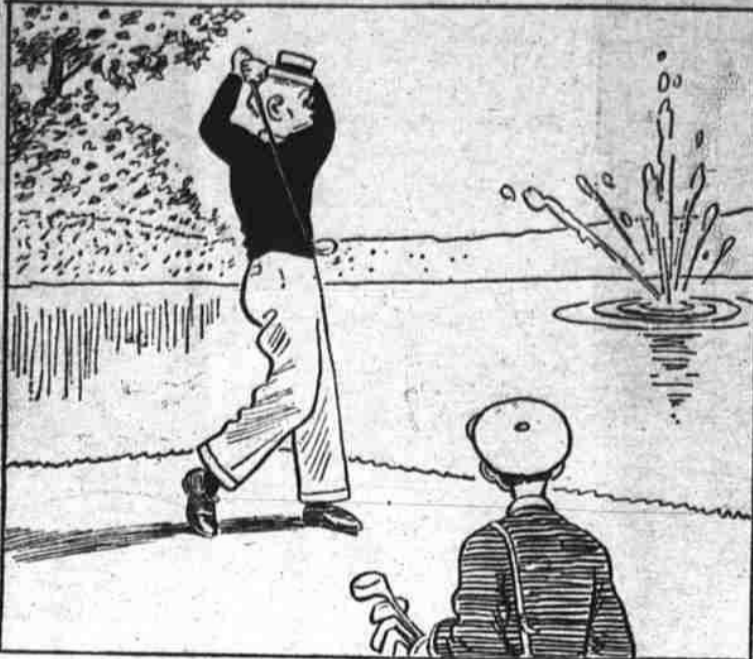
The Willets

By Williams



THE TIMID SOUL

By H.T. WEBSTER



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SOME CAP YOUVE GOT THERE - NEIGHBOR

YEP! I FOUND IT FLOATIN IN TH WATER

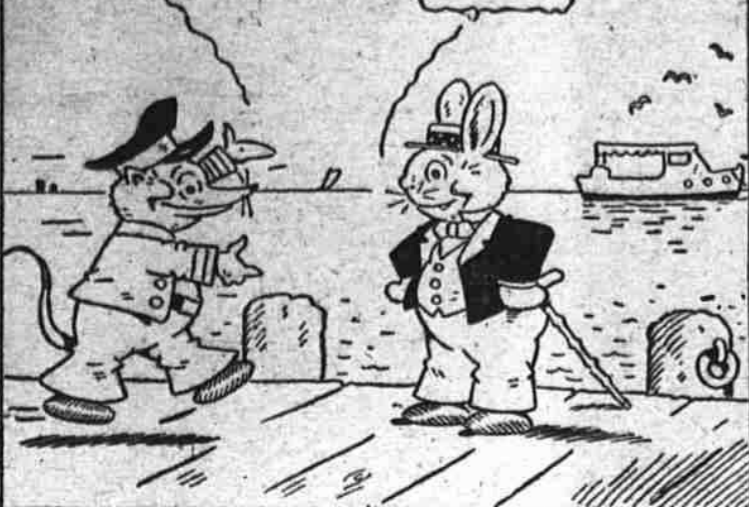
Peter Rabbit

YEP, OL' CAP'N POSSUM MIGHT HAVE SOLD HIS BOAT ALRIGHT ENUF IF A PECKY FIRE FLY HADN'T FALLEN INTO THE GASOLENE TANK -

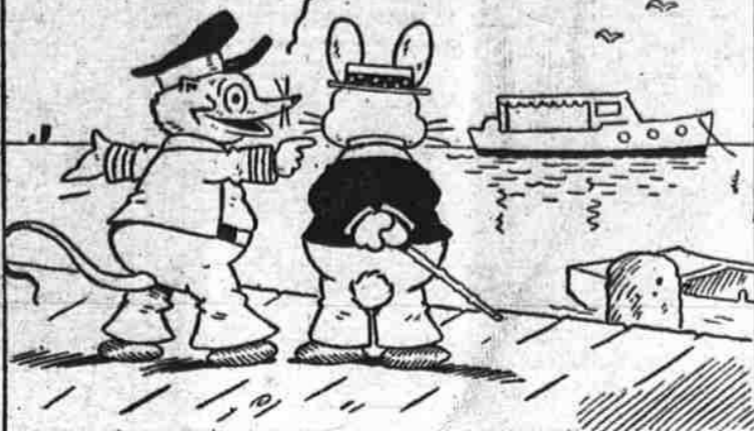
BY HARRISON CADY

HOWDY! PETE-CAN I INTEREST YOU IN A FINE NEW MOTOR BOAT?

MAY BE!

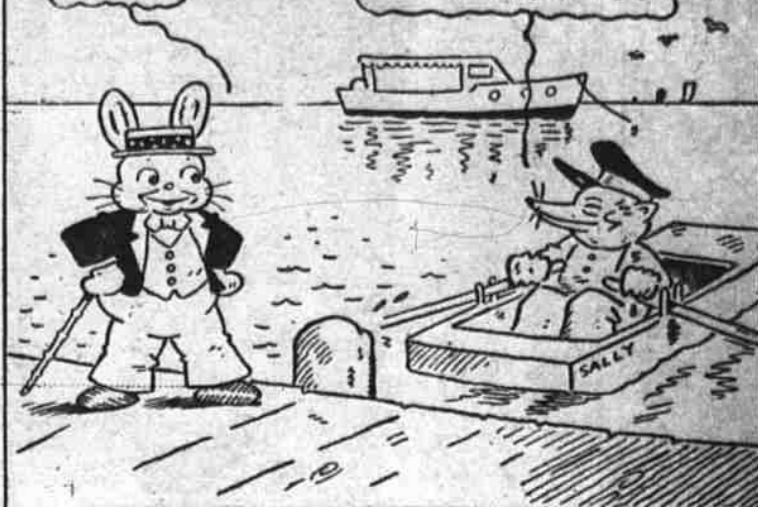


IT'S A PERFECT DAISY AN ITS PERFECTLY SAFE AN FOOL-PROOF AN YOU KNOW THERE'S NOTHIN LIKE A MOTOR BOAT TO GET YOU UP IN TH WORLD

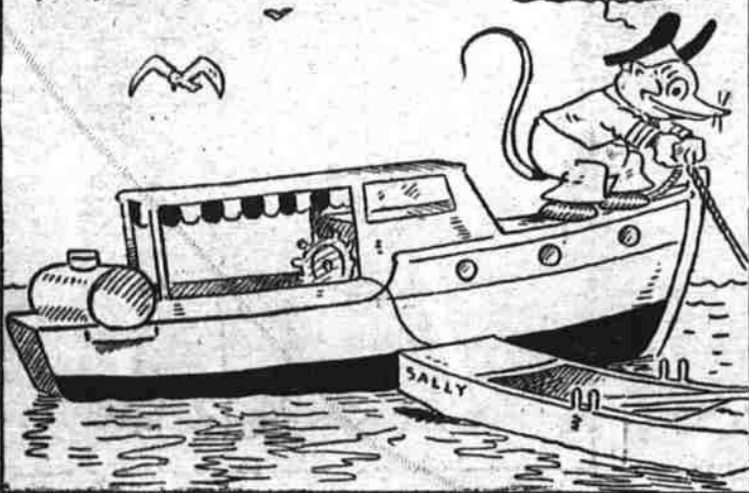


YEA-H! THAT MAY BE BUT I'LL HAVE TO SEE A DEMONSTRATION FIRST

SURTAINLY! SO JE'S STAND HERE WHILE I ROW OUT AN GET ABOARD AN PUT IT THROUGH ITS PACES

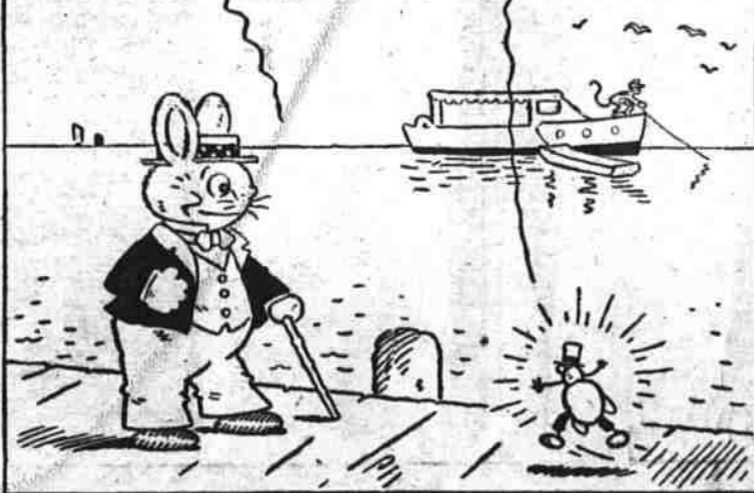


HA! I'LL PULL UP TH PESKY ANCHOR AN SHOW PETE RABBIT SOME ACTION



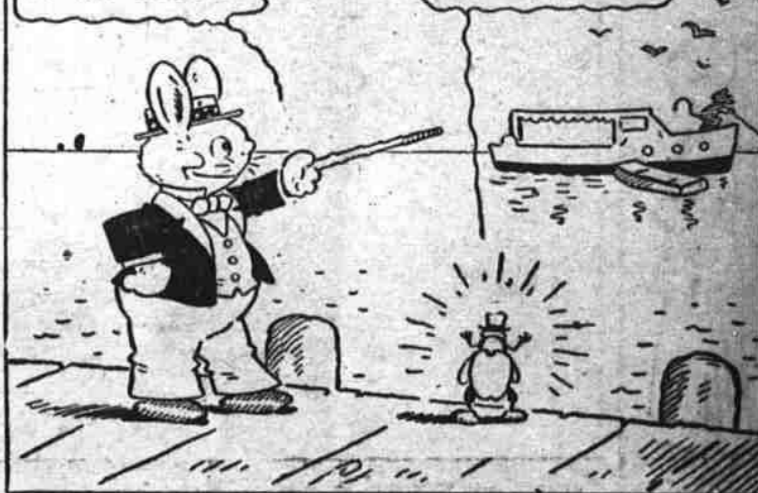
WELL NOW! IF IT ISN'T MY OL' FRIEND LIL WILBUR FIRE-FLY

YEP! ITS ME-PETEY-WHATS UP?

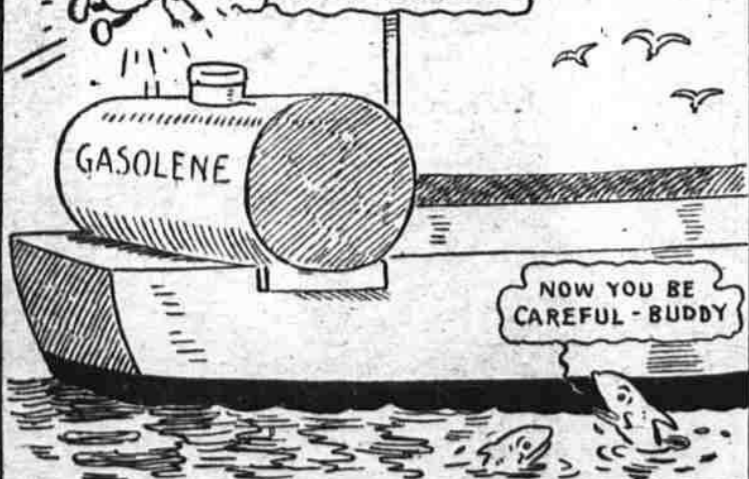


UP! WHY OL' CAP'N POSSUM IS TRYING TO SELL ME A MOTOR BOAT AN THATS IT OFF SHORE

HUH! I'LL HAVE TO FLY OUT AN TAKE A LOOK- YOU KNOW IM A WIZ ON MOTOR BOATS

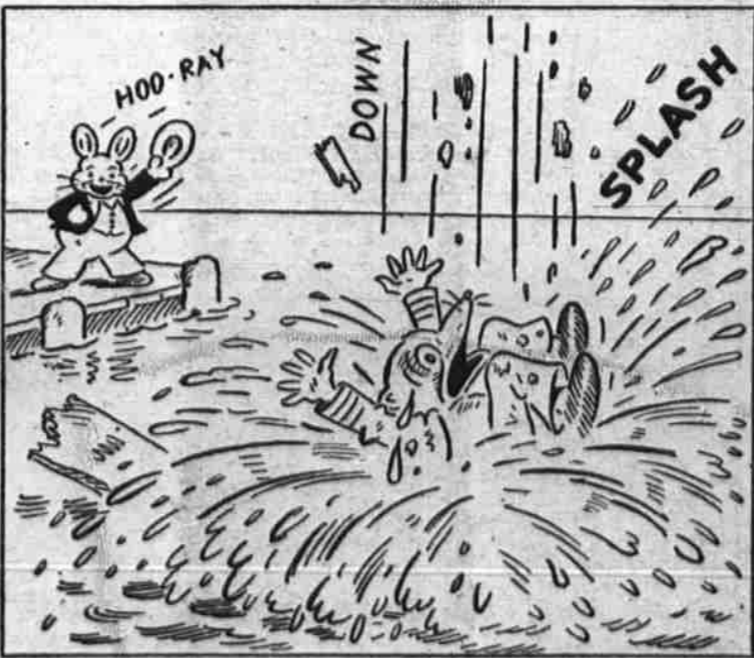
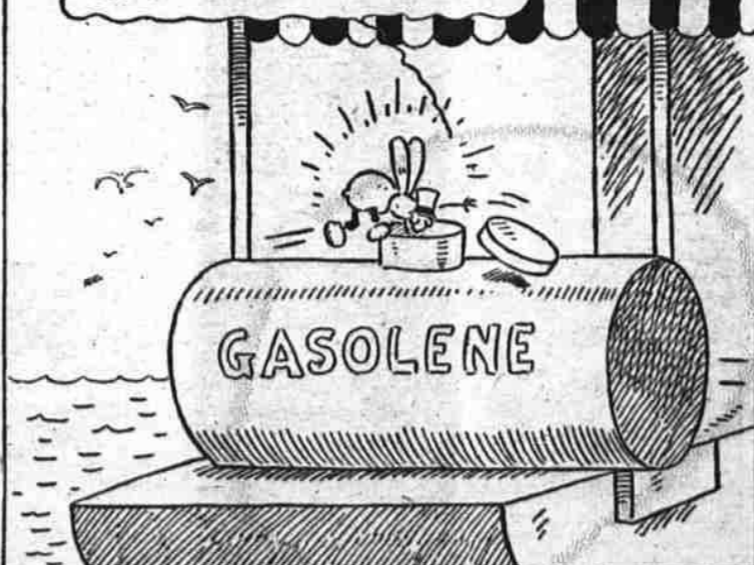


HO-HO! I'LL HAVE TO INSPECT THIS LIL CRAFT FROM STEM TO STERN AN HERES A TANK O' SOME SORT TO START IN ON SO I'LL JE'S SEE WHATS INSIDE



NOW YOU BE CAREFUL - BUDDY

I'LL JE'S TAKE OFF TH TOP AN CRAWL IN AN



HAW-HAW-HAW! CAPTAIN-NONE OF THAT GET IN UP IN TH WORLD FOR ME SO KEEP YOUR BOAT

WAH-H!



HARRISON CADY



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

I CAN SEE WHERE THIS LITTLE JOB O' PRIME MINISTERIN' THAT I TOOK OVER MAY TURN OUT T' BE SOME JOE!

YEP THIS IS TH' UNIFORM I'M SUPPOSED T' WEAR, NOW THAT I'M PRIME MINISTER O' POOCHBURG! NOT SO BAD, EH?

MISSY PA ALL SAME LOOKEE VELY NICE! BUT-WHA' KIND JOB IS PLIME MINISTLA? WHA' YOU DO?

WELL-WHAT YH KING WANTS ME T' DO IS PUT TH' KINGDOM O' POOCHBURG BACK ON IT'S FINANCIAL TOOTSIES! THAT'S YH REASON WE GOTTA SPEND A LOT O' TIME LOOK-SEEN' AROUND TH' ISLAND AN' TRY T' FIND OUT WHAT NATURAL RESOURCES WE'VE GOT T' WORK WITH!

I MUST SAY THAT WHAT I'VE SEEN SO FAR IS TH' BUNK! LOOK THERE! 'STEAD O' WORKIN' AT SUMP'N USE-FUL, MOST O' TH' PEASANTRY WASTES THEIR TIME GROWIN' BOUQUETS! WHOLE FIELDS O' 'EM!

AN' LOOKA THAT! THERE GOES A GOOF T' MARKET WITH A CART-LOAD O' POSIES! I ASK YA-AINT THAT SILLY? IN A COUNTRY THAT'S RIGHT DOWN T' CASES, WHO'S GOIN' T' WASTE COIN BUYIN' FLOWERS?

UH-WHAT'S EATIN' THOSE GUYS? ER-SAY-BEAGLEBEAK! THAT'S A FELLA I WANTA SEE! HE'S DOWN ON TH' GOV'NMENT PAYROLL FOR LOTS O' SHECKLES EVERY WEEK AND, AS PRIME MINISTER, I'D LIKE T' KNOW FOR WHY?

GO 'WAY! GO 'WAY! CHASE 'EM BROONOE!

COME NO CLOSER! BEAGLEBEAK FORBIDS!

BEAGLEBEAK LABORATORY - KEEP YOUR DISTANCE.

SAY-I'M TH' NEW PRIME MINISTER O' POOCHBURG AND I'VE COME OUT HERE TO -

DO I CARE WHO YOU ARE? NO! AND FOR THE PAST HOUR I HAVE KNOWN YOU WERE COMING! HOW? I SNIFF YOU! AND FOREIGN ODORS DISTURB MY WORK! AND THE WORK OF BEAGLEBEAK, LORD HIGH SNIFFER OF POOCHBURG IS MOST IMPORTANT!

FOR TH' LOVE O' MUD? WHAT A TITLE! ER-JUST WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED T' DO?

WHAT WOULD A SNIFFER DO? I SNIFF! NOW, GO 'WAY! DO YOU HEAR? OUT OF MY SCENT, AT ONCE!

UH-MAYBE I BETTER GO BACK AN' GET A LINE ON THAT BIRD FROM TH' KING! HE SURE ACTS IMPORTANT!

BEAGLEBEAK? OH, A MOST WONDERFUL MAN! THE PEER OF SNIFFERS! HE IS WELL WORTH THE MONEY WE PAY HIM! HE SNIFFS THE FLOWERS, YOU KNOW AND BLENDS THEM INTO THE PERFECT PRODUCT!

WHAT PERFECT PRODUCT? I-I DON'T GET THIS AT ALL!

WHY-PERFUME! IN POOCHBURG IS MADE THE MOST MARVELOUS PERFUMES IN THE WORLD! ALL THE FAMOUS BLENDS ORIGINATE HERE-DJIE PRINCIPALLY TO BEAGLEBEAK'S SNIFFING ABILITY! BUT-ALAS-WE CANNOT SELL OUR PRODUCT! EXCEPT WHEN A STRAY TRADING VESSEL STOPS BY- WHICH HAS BECOME INCREASINGLY SELDOM-THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD ARE CLOSED TO US!

WHY?

NO SHIPS! THE ONLY VESSEL IN THESE WATERS IS THE YACHT BELONGING TO PRINCE SNEEZOR-KOFF OF DAWGGOONIA AND-WE ARE ON BAD TERMS WITH DAWGGOONIA!

HM-M! THIS IS A PROBLEM! WE CAN'T MAKE MONEY WITH-OUT A SHIP AN' WE'VE GOT NO MONEY T' BUY A SHIP AN' IT'S A CINC THAT A KINGDOM O' PERFUME-MAKERS COULD NEVER BUILD THEMSELVES A SHIP! HM-M!



The Smythes - By REA IRVIN.



COME ON IN.
THE COAST IS CLEAR.



GRANPA - WILL YOU WASH THE LUNCH DISHES FOR ME? WILL HE WILL WIPE THEM

SURE WE'LL DO 'EM. YOU RUN ALONG -

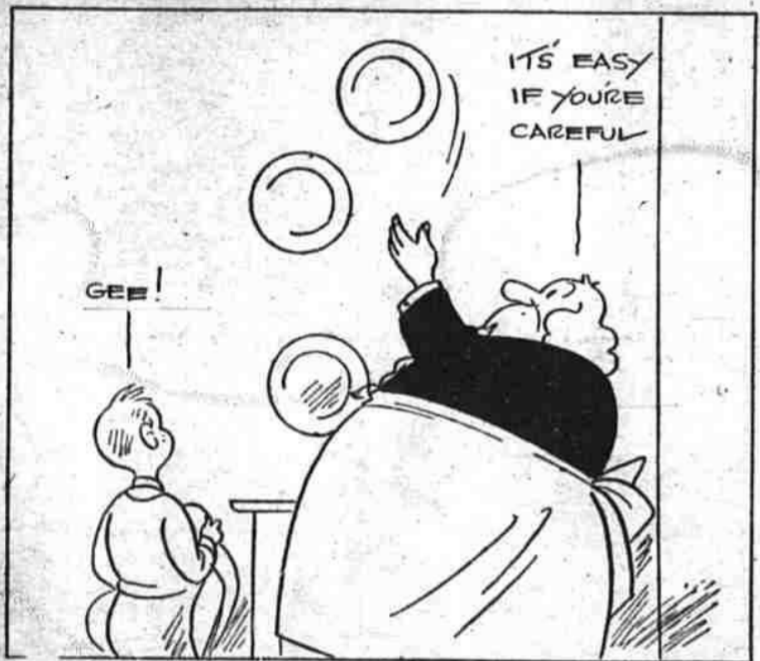


BETTER GET YOUR WHISKERS UNDER THE APRON GRANPA OR THEY'LL GET IN THE DISHPAN



I SAW A FELLOW ONCE WHO COULD JUGGLE SEVEN PLATES AT ONCE

THAT'S NOTHING I USED TO JUGGLE WHEN I WAS A YOUNG FELLOW



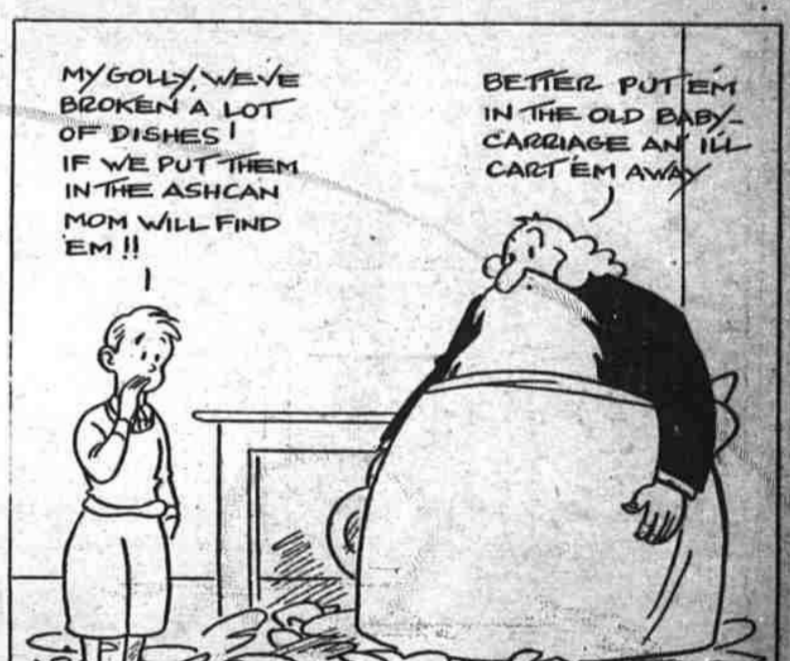
IT'S EASY IF YOU'RE CAREFUL

GEE!



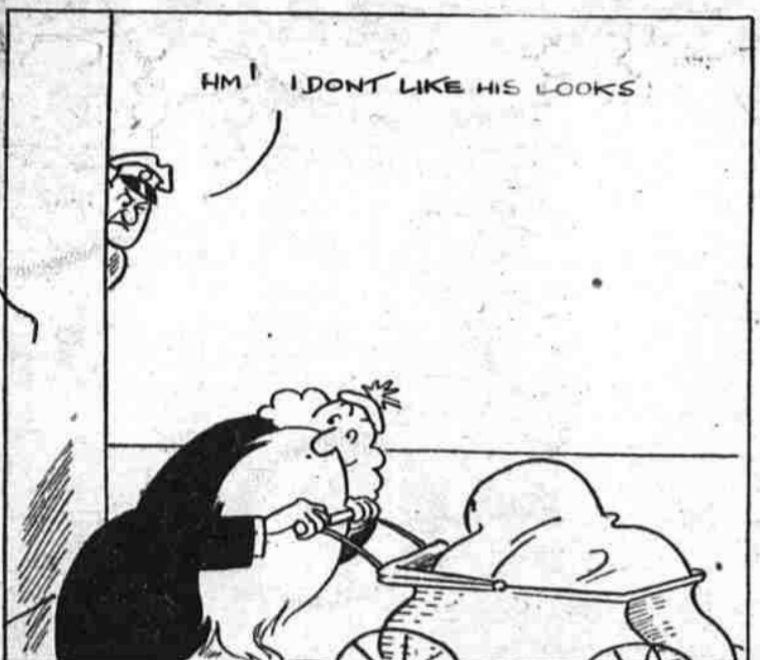
GOSH! I DROPPED ANOTHER ONE!

I BROKE ONE TOO!

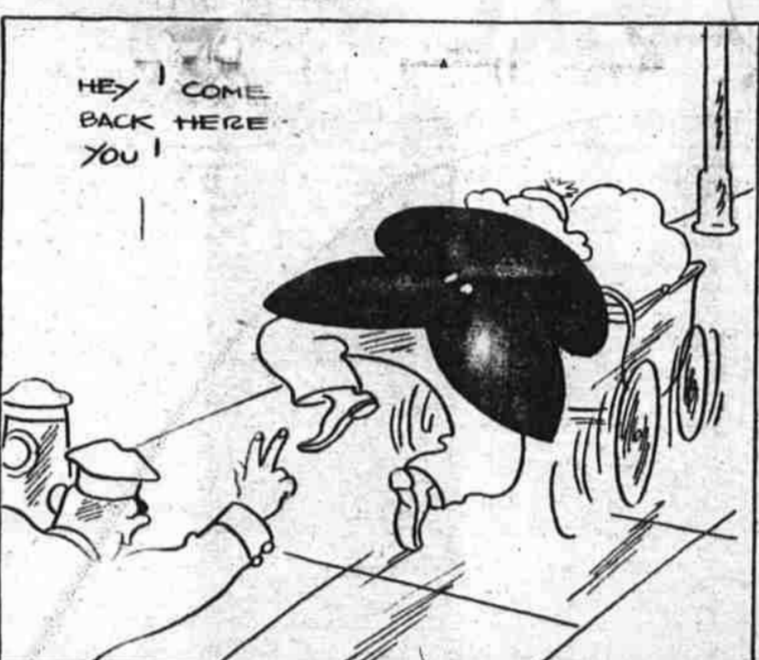


MY GOLLY, WE'VE BROKEN A LOT OF DISHES! IF WE PUT THEM IN THE ASHCAN MOM WILL FIND 'EM!!

BETTER PUT 'EM IN THE OLD BABY-CARRIAGE AN' I'LL CART 'EM AWAY



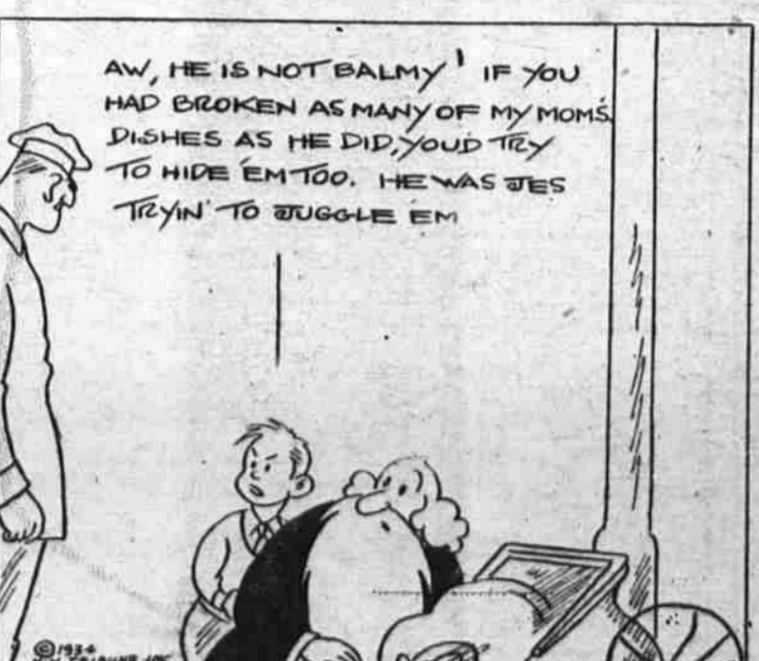
HM! I DON'T LIKE HIS LOOKS



HEY! COME BACK HERE YOU!



BROKEN DISHES! THE OLD BOY MUST BE A BIT BALMY!



AW, HE IS NOT BALMY! IF YOU HAD BROKEN AS MANY OF MY MOM'S DISHES AS HE DID, YOU'D TRY TO HIDE 'EM TOO. HE WAS JES TRYIN' TO JUGGLE 'EM



JUGGLIN', EH! I USED TO DO A BIT OF IT. M'SELF IT'S EASY IF YOU'RE CAREFUL

C'MON GRANPA - LET'S BEAT IT!



SEPT. 9-24-41

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SKEETS

By DOW WALLING

NEXT TIME I HAVE COMPANY TO DINNER, MOM, DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THE SOUP

