

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

THE FORECAST
West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

VOL. VII

Number 71

RANSOM MONEY BELIEVED PAID

Cato Case Will Probably Go to Jury This Afternoon

SHERIFF HEARS CHARGE THAT HE HAD MALICE Self Defense Plea Is Hammered at by Government

LUBBOCK, May 30, (P)—Sheriff W. F. Cato, on trial for the slaying of narcotic agent Spencer Stafford, today heard the government charge that he had "malice in his heart" when he machine gunned Stafford at Post, February seventh.

Attorneys' arguments are under way and the case will probably reach the jury late today.

The government closed its case Wednesday after presenting rebuttal witnesses to attack Sheriff Cato's contention that he was acting to save his own life when he shot and killed the federal officer.

One to Go Free

Cato and Tom Morgan, a farmer deputized shortly before the homicide, were the only defendants to take the stand.

Counsel for Dr. L. W. Kitchen, in front of whose veterinary office the killing occurred, rested his case without offering the testimony of a single witness. The jury will be instructed to acquit Dr. V. A. Hartman, the fourth man charged, according to a previous ruling by Federal Judge C. Wilson.

The jury will be asked to decide between two versions of the killing. Cato's plea that he acted in self-defense and without knowledge of Stafford's identity, and the government's contention that the sheriff had been told that Stafford was a federal officer and that the agent was not armed at the time he was slain.

Cato, put through a grueling cross-examination by Joe H. Jones, assistant United States district attorney, testified that he removed Stafford's body and gun from the slaying scene after an inquest was conducted.

Got Agent's Gun

He said he picked up the slain man's gun to keep V. C. McCullough, Stafford's companion officer, from getting it. "I had only my word for it that he was an officer," he said.

"Who did you think you were killing when you aimed?" Jones asked.

Cato said, "I passed through my mind that it might be Harry Campbell, whom he described as a kidnaper" of Edward Bremer.

In on Caboose, Out in Plane; Floyd's Record

Riding into Pensacola on a caboose and out in a high powered naval airplane! That was the experience of Jay H. Floyd, Midland polo player and horse breeder, who returned here this morning after delivering 23 head of ponies to officers in the naval air force there. Officers returned him as far as Shreveport by plane.

Floyd, with James Kenney, accompanied the car load of ponies to the Florida seaport. They remained there for several days to assist the new owners in schooling the animals and in breaking them to the game.

Kenney, as result, was employed to remain as trainer.

Floyd said the naval air officers treated them royally and afforded entertainment such as flying, fishing and other sports every day they were there. Kenney was induced to demonstrate his roping ability and some of the officers declared they would fly him to Pendleton, Oregon, this summer, to represent "the navy" in the big rodeo.

ALLRED VETOES BILL FOR SAN JACINTO DIST. Provided Tax Levy Without Consent Taxpayers

AUSTIN, May 30, (P)—Governor Allred today vetoed the bill creating the San Jacinto River conservation and reclamation district.

The governor objected to the bill because it created a new district without the consent of the voters of that section, provided for the imposition of taxes without the approval of the taxpayers affected and permitted temporary directors to employ each other out of public funds derived from taxes levied by the said district.

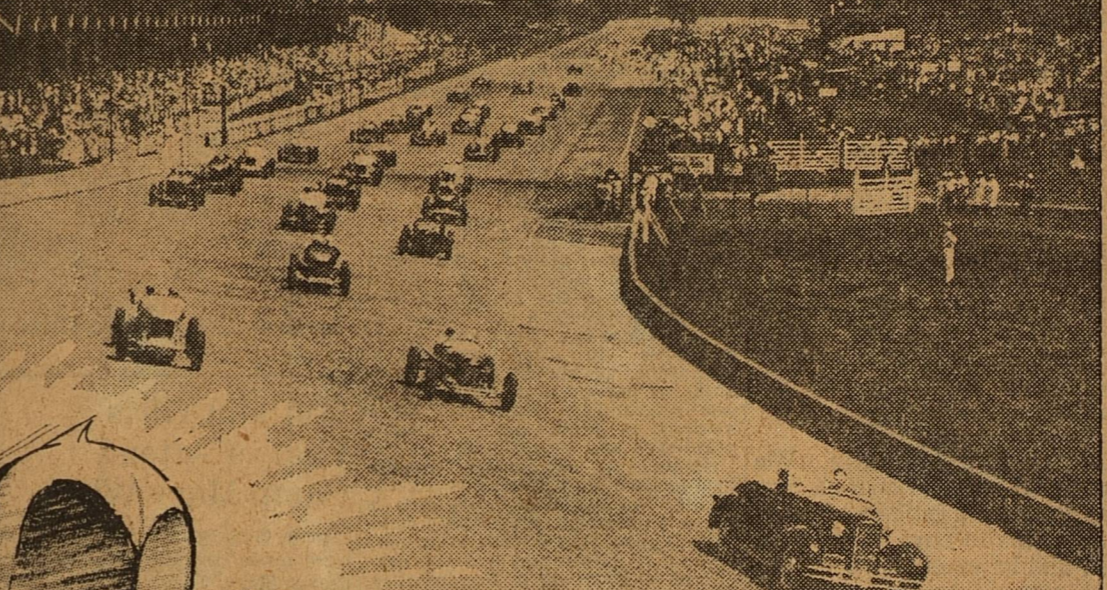
The governor also vetoed bills creating the Palo Duro Canyon state park board and also one providing for a new wage scale for district attorneys.

Allred signed the general judiciary appropriation bill, providing \$3,898,000 for the next biennium.

The Winner

Roaring over the Speedway in a Gilmore Speedway Special, Kelly Pettillo of Los Angeles won the international 500-mile automobile race this afternoon.

Roaring to Glory—and \$55,000



SEATTLE TIMES BELIEVES BOY TO BE RETURNED Situation Is Tense at Home of the Parents

SEATTLE, May 30, (P)—The Seattle Times said today that it had positive information that the \$200,000 ransom demand by the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, nine, Tacoma, was assembled in the Federal Reserve Bank here and sent to the Weyerhaeuser family Tuesday.

Zero Hour Passed

The paper expressed the belief that the boy was expected to be returned home today or tomorrow.

The zero hour for payment passed at 6:35 p. m. (PST) and carried the kidnaping into its sixth day of walled drama and grief.

The situation was tense at the Weyerhaeuser residence overlooking Commencement bay last night. Mrs. Weyerhaeuser and her three children were at home. The names of others there could not be learned.

Some sources of information believed last night that the boy would not be returned alive, while other information was to the effect that negotiations were being carried on quietly.

SECURITY PREVAILS THROUGHOUT NIGHT

TACOMA, Wash., May 30, (P)—The Weyerhaeuser family met in conference and seclusion Wednesday night for the zero hour in the \$200,000 ransom kidnaping of its curly-haired little son, George, delivered about six hours after the 9-year-old captive was abducted shortly before noon last Friday, threatened harm unless the money were paid within five days.

At noon Wednesday the boy had been in the kidnapers' hands five days, but authorities were not in agreement on whether the time limit set expired then or at 6:35 p. m. Wednesday—the time at which the note was delivered to the boy's lumber-wealthy family.

J. B. Weyerhaeuser Jr., father of the victim, and J. Rodman Titcomb, uncle of the boy, were believed attempting to complete negotiations for George's safe return.

Notice Is Withdrawn

A classified advertisement saying, "We are ready, Percy Minnie," published for the annual stockholders' meeting of the Weyerhaeuser family, Frederick Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul and Rudolph Weyerhaeuser of Cloquet, Minn., arrived here Wednesday.

No member of the family would discuss their arrival and some sources said they might have come primarily for the annual stockholders' meeting of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company Thursday.

Massed Department of Justice agents, remaining on the side lines for the time being on the former plea of the family, shifted their forces as if making ready to go into action.

Police Run Down Clues

The whole city was tense. Police from San Francisco to the Canadian border were running down clues to the spectacular crime. Local authorities checked up fruitlessly on one lead after another.

Random opinion in the street was that the family would pay the \$200,000, but commentators were divided on their ideas of little George's fate. Many of them expressed fear he would not be returned alive.

PREACHER HELD AFTER OFFICER SHOT TO DEATH

ORANGE, Texas, May 30, (P)—Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly was shot and killed Wednesday afternoon as he stood on a downtown street, and the Rev. Edgar Eskridge, Baptist minister and militant crusader against vice, was charged with murder here.

Eskridge was caught and jailed at De Ridder, La., by officers of that State after he fled from the scene of the shooting.

"I had rather not discuss it," Mr. Eskridge was quoted as saying when asked about the killing.

The preacher, however, said he was on his way to De Ridder to give himself up to Sheriff J. H. Cain when he was arrested.

He added, officers said, that he would return to Texas only in the custody of Sheriff W. W. Richardson of Jefferson county.

Ask That Preacher Be Held

Orange county officers asked that Sheriff Cain hold the preacher for them.

Mr. Eskridge, pastor of the First Baptist church here for the last five years, was arrested Tuesday by Chief O'Reilly, who was with him when the minister had baptized several months ago, on a charge of impersonating an officer.

Many Guns in Auto

Deputy Sheriff Jess Brown of Orange and the Police Chief Dutch Lacaze of De Ridder, who made the arrest, said the preacher's automobile was full of guns.

O'Reilly was shot as he stood on a downtown street talking to C. C. Ledy, chief accountant for the Luther Moore Lumber company. Ledy said Eskridge drove up in his automobile, stopped and fired one shot from a shotgun.

Buckshot pierced the officer's right eye, mouth and neck. He was killed instantly.

Eskridge, armed with the shotgun and a rifle, sped over the Sabine river bridge into Louisiana, Ledy said.

Arrested After Raid

Eskridge led a raid on a night club on the Orange-Port Arthur highway, early Sunday morning, officers said. He brandished a Texas ranger's badge. He was accompanied by several other officers, said.

O'Reilly arrested the minister Tuesday on a charge of impersonating an officer after checking with State ranger headquarters at Austin.

N. M. WILDCAT HAS 2000 FEET OF OIL IN HOLE, IS REPORTED

By FRANK GARDNER

A late report is that the Amon G. Carter No. 1 Matix, an interesting wildcat east of the Cooper pool in Lea county, N. M., has 2000 feet of oil in the hole. The oil is reported coming from 3565-71 feet, and the total depth is 3586 feet. Location is in section 3, 24-S, 37-E. The well has been closely watched because of its location in an unproductive area.

No new and startling developments have caused any widespread interest among West Texas oilmen during the past few days. The majority of the wildcats now drilling have not reached critical depths and so will bear no comment other than routine drilling reports.

In drilling from 4075-80 feet, the Honolulu No. 1-B Paturer encountered a hole full of water and encouaged has been made to drill wet to 4300 feet. This test, now in lime and sand, had water also at 4087-43. Location is in section 11, block A-43, Andrews county.

Humble's Upton county Ordovician wildcat, the Polaris, also had reports was drilling below 5710 feet in black shale. The well is in section 4, block M. Further east, in Reagan county, an interesting test, John Emch No. 1 Belcher, in section 4, block 4 1/2, is drilling red shale below 2200 feet.

SEVENTEEN ATTEND GEOLOGISTS LUNCHEON

Seventeen geologists attended the semi-monthly meeting of the Midland Geologists' Luncheon Association held at the Scharbauer Hotel today. It was decided not to donate to the Midland county library a file of publications of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

GERMANY DRAFTS PLAN FOR PEACE

LONDON, May 30, (P)—Germany today submitted a draft of a plan for a western European pact.

It was authoritatively stated that the Reich's suggestion will be answered by a demand that Germany simultaneously join the general armaments and security agreement and return to the League of Nations.

Germany's air pact draft was submitted simultaneously to the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium.

SPEEDWAY CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30, (P)—Starters in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway and their qualifying averages are:

First row—Rex Mays, Los Angeles, 120.738; Al Gordon, Los Angeles, 119.451; Floyd Roberts, Los Angeles, 118.671.

Second row—Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Cal., 117.938; Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, 116.991; Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, 115.459.

Third row—Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, 115.156; Fred Frame, Los Angeles, 114.701; Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Calif., 114.586.

(See SPEED CLASSIC, page 4)

TWO DROWNED AS TUG SINKS

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., May 30, (P)—The tug Russell 2nd sank in the Hudson river today after a collision with the motor ship Chesler causing the death of Thomas Moran and Sivel Anderson who were trapped in the sinking boat.

STARTERS LISTED FOR SPEED CLASSIC

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(See SPEED CLASSIC, page 4)

FUNERAL TODAY FOR VICTIM OF AUTO SMASH-UP

Funeral services were being held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Jim Whitley, 32, who died early Wednesday from a brain hemorrhage shortly after an automobile accident on the highway in west Midland.

Arno Spears, driver of the car in which Whitley was riding, still was in a hospital today but was reported to be recovering from injuries which consisted of a broken collar bone, a cracked rib and surface cuts and bruises.

Will Scholte, the third occupant of the car, was dismissed from the hospital late yesterday, his injuries being of minor nature.

The Whitley funeral was being held at the Ellis funeral home, the Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Mrs. Letha Beard of Burnett, sister, and Jack Whitley, brother of the accident victim, arrived here last night for the funeral. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Bede Whitley, of Midland; and three other brothers, Claude of Midland, Walter of Hollywood, Calif., and Charley, whose address was not found yesterday.

Jim Whitley, salesman for the West Texas Distributing company, had lived at Midland for 26 years.

LIVESTOCK FOR SATURDAY SHOW WANTED IN EARLY

Program of events for the First Saturday trades day and livestock show, to be held here Saturday of this week, will be published Friday, committee men said today as they were working on final details of prize lists and entries.

Livestock and other exhibits must be at the Trades day grounds by 4:30 a. m. to complete in the prizes. John M. Gist, in charge of the day's program, said.

A street parade will begin at the grounds, just south of The Reporter-Telegram, at 10 o'clock.

An art exhibit, staged by rural women's clubs, will be held in the Weinstein building, 103 South Main, during the day.

PERKINS SPEAKS ON AMENDMENTS

Col. John Perkins discussed the proposed amendments to the Texas constitution at the meeting of the assembly room of the courthouse today.

Mr. W. R. Mann made a brief talk on Memorial Day—its origin and how it came to be observed as a national holiday.

About 45 men attended.

Three visitors were present including County Agent S. A. Dehnam, Sale of Stanton, and a visiting Rotarian from Kilgore.

HEAVY TOLL FROM QUAKE FEARED

TAIHOBU, Formosa, May 30, (P)—Another serious earthquake struck Northwestern Formosa at 3:45 a. m. today, rocking the same area recently devastated with the loss of thousands of lives.

The shocks before dawn shattered houses in the towns of Taichu and Shingchiku, center of the terrific quake earlier this spring.

The terror-stricken natives, mostly Chinese in this Japan-owned island off the coast of China, rushed into the open, covering in the darkness. Authorities feared many again had perished in the latest disaster.

Slowness of word from the quake-stricken zones indicates communications again were disrupted, in which was feared to be a catastrophe possibly as terrific as the one which struck Formosa on Sunday, April 21.

The natives here, many pass for houses, made chiefly of mud with thatched roofs, were toppled by the hundreds, catching the victims in their sleep. The quake, then, as now, occurred in the early morning hours.

Relief work was still going on under Japanese direction, aiding the Formosan authorities and local troops, when the renewed tragedy struck Thursday morning, spreading destruction in the already stricken island.

COTTON FLAT WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Cotton Flat school will close its work for the year with a program at the school house Friday evening from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock.

Miss Marguerite Carpenter, who is completing her fourth consecutive year as teacher of the school, has announced the following numbers to be presented:

Acrostics—Welcome—Group Dialogue—Why Vacation Comes So Slowly—Billy Henshaw and Billy R. Brown

Readings—Are You in a Milk Can?—Chester Jones, Digger Flower, Beds, Horace Edward Brown; The Trees, Eddie Louise Locklar

Playlet—Vacation—Group

Readings—A Mother's Mother, Jack Henshaw; The Little Mouse, Thelma Jo Brown; Holidays, Lou Alma Henshaw; A Mortifying Mistake, Billy Frances Franklin; The Way of a Boy, Ernest Eugene Locklar; The Tradespeople, Virginia Countiss; What She Lacked, Lawana Locklar; The Gobbler, James Henry Locklar; Learning, James Wilson; Hallowe'en, Billy Ross Brown; The Mouse's Party, Edward Ray Franklin; Vacation, Billy Henshaw

Play—"Sambo, Lil Sal and the Pansake Party"

Cast:

Mammy Tibbits—Lou Alma Henshaw

Daddy Henry—Chester Jones

Sambo—Horace Edward Brown

Lil Sal—Thelma Jo Brown

Hallowe'en Witch—Eddie Louise Locklar

Old Mr. Trouble—Jack Henshaw

Messenger—Ernest Eugene Locklar

Pansakes—Billy Frances Franklin; Virginia Countiss, and Lawana Locklar

Farewell address—Chester Jones

Music will be furnished by Oran Jones orchestra.

Lackey Leaves On 10-Day Trip

W. W. Lackey left this morning on a ten day trip. He will attend high school commencement exercises this week, going then to commencement at C. I. L. Denton, and T. C. U., Fort Worth.

He will then attend a curriculum conference at the University of Texas, Austin, where leading educators will speak. He will visit brothers and sisters at Dallas and Fort Worth while away.

Roosevelt Breaks Silence, Says NRA Danger Lies in Small Industry Method

WASHINGTON, May 30, (P)—President Roosevelt closely scrutinized the reaction of industry and the public Wednesday night as, with scores of advisers, he strove to reduce the chaotic aftermath of NRA's destruction to an orderly plan of procedure.

Breaking his silence for the first time since the Supreme Court killed the blue eagle, he told newspaper correspondents that far more important than what is happening in Washington was the immediate consequences of the decision throughout American industry.

On his desk, he said, were numerous assertions by various code groups and trade associations of an intention to stick by the codes until new legislation could be formulated. He added, however, that without tactics by a minority in those industries could disrupt the whole scheme.

Of more than seventy-five businessmen, lawyers and editors, whom the President said he had consulted, one of the outstanding figures was Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, original leader of NRA whose vigorous tactics and biting epithets pushed the blue eagle agency to its former high place in popular prestige.

Johnson hurried to Washington with, it was understood, a plan for a voluntary system of codes with the Federal Trade Commission empowered to lift antitrust law restrictions in certain cases. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that Johnson was but one of thirty with an intimate knowledge of NRA, who had been advising him, Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard law school, a

Reaction Real News

That, he said, was much like many other problems created by the Supreme Court's invalidation of NRA. But, he continued, the real news did not lie in Washington, but throughout the cities, towns and communities of the Nation.

He mentioned a resolution adopted Wednesday by the cotton textile industry, urging continued observance of the code and added the sense of the Senate that the State Department should suspend all efforts to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements, holding the opinion to do so to be an unlawful delegation of legislative power.

State Law Hampered

NRA officials gave some study to the situation created for States with their own NRA laws and found that the court's opinion had greatly hampered their operation. Fourteen States have such laws. The feeling (See ROOSEVELT, page 4)

Raymond L. Hughes Files Exceptions

Exceptions to the report of Examiner Ralph L. Walker, in which he recommended denial of application of Raymond L. Hughes for a broadcasting station license at Midland, were filed by attorneys for Hughes, he said today in a letter to The Reporter-Telegram.

The examiner was in error and overlooked depositions substantiating my financial ability which were submitted direct to the Commission, for their information," Hughes said.

Exceptions are being filed by my attorneys in Washington to the examiner's report which was made without due examination, and we will continue the fight for daytime broadcasting facilities for this area.

"Such widespread interest and enthusiasm has been created in this project and so many people are very much interested that I feel they should know that every effort will continue to be made to secure this much needed service for Midland."

Brunson a Judge At Cowboy Reunion

W. W. Brunson today received notice that he had been appointed one of the judges for the cowgirl's contest in the Texas Cowboy Reunion, to be held at Stamford July 4. He will judge the general appearance and riding ability of the girl contestants, also the horses they use.

Miss Walter Faye Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, will represent Midland in the contest.

Calls Co-eds Boy Crazy

DENVER, Colo., (U.P.)—"Seventy-five per cent of your time is centered upon thinking about boys," Miss Ruth Lloyd told Denver University co-eds in one of a series of lectures on "Emotional Adjustment in the Modern World."



Weather never seems to cow the milkman.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

FARMING MUST DEPEND ON NATIONAL WELFARE

With Engineer Morris L. Cooke of Philadelphia announcing that we have only about 100 years of "virile national existence left to us unless we do something drastic to stop soil erosion, it begins to look as if there really was a fire behind all the smoke of those dust storms.

Mr. Cooke, who is chairman of the administration's Mississippi Valley committee, says that in another 50 years we shall have only 150,000,000 acres of really fertile soil, if present wastage goes on unchecked.

It is his idea that soil preservation is as urgent a national problem as economic and financial recovery.

The whole situation with respect to soil erosion is a direct outgrowth of our time-honored policy in respect to our agricultural land. Of all the natural resources with which this country was blessed, its soil has been probably the richest; and our use of it illustrates both the best and the worst aspects of rugged individualism.

In its best aspect, the individualism of our agriculture has built up a social class unique in agricultural history. We have no peasantry; instead we have a class of men of sturdy and independent self-reliance, following a way of life that has produced much happiness and that has made our great democratic experiment workable.

On the other hand, we have permitted this greatest of our natural assets to be used wastefully, without regard for the future or for the welfare of the country as a whole.

We have let our soil be used in such way that wind and water have permanently ruined enormous areas and threaten the ruin of even larger areas; so that today we find ourselves obliged to spend much money and effort to repair the damage which this individualism has inflicted.

What we need to do, of course, is find some sort of middle course which will conserve the good side of our rural individualism and put a curb on the bad side.

We don't want collective farming, a la Stalin. We don't want a system of regimentation under which the farmer must ask permission of Washington before he puts his plow into the ground. We do want to save that rural independence which has been so richly productive of human values.

On the other hand, we must insist that farm land be used with the national welfare in mind. We need intelligent conservation measures which will enable us to hand down to our grandchildren a farmland just as broad and rich as it always has been.

We must stop the wastage which, if unchecked, would lead to a progressive national decline.

It ought not to be impossible to find a program which would embrace all these aims at once.

BACK TO GERMANY

It is nothing less than startling to learn that the government of the Union of South Africa wants to see Germany's former African colonies restored to German ownership. Yet this, apparently, is the case; and with it comes the news that the South Africans prefer the German colonial system to the French.

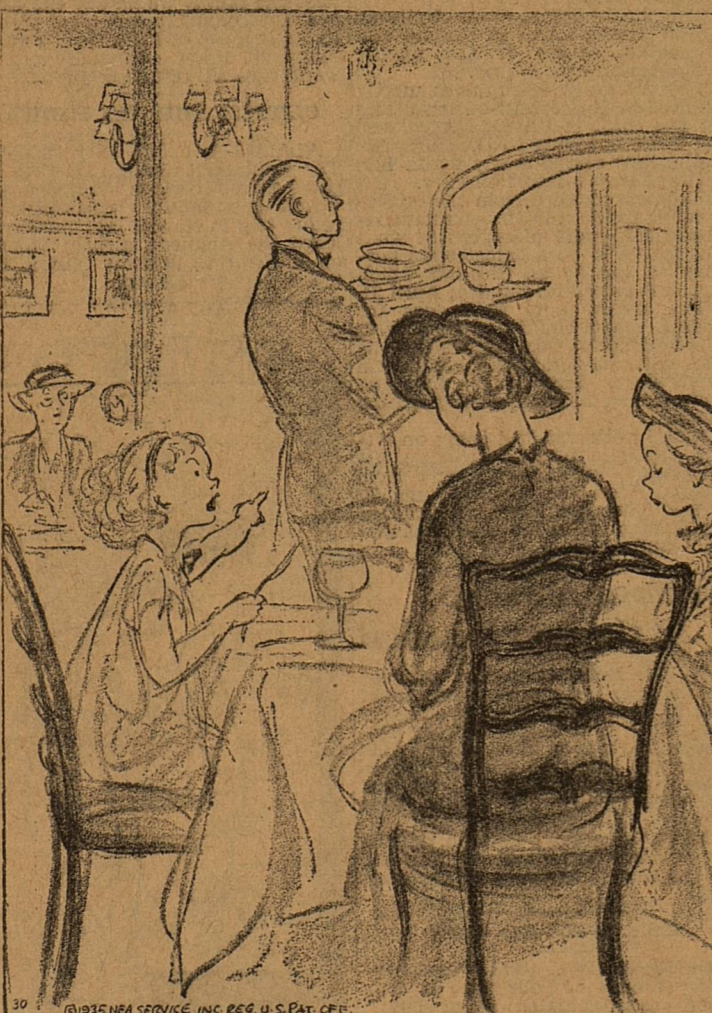
France uses her vast African possessions as a military reservoir, and trains thousands of blacks for her army. This makes the South Africans nervous—for Africa, after all, contains only a couple of million white men, and anywhere from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 black men, and there is always the chance that the latter, if drilled and armed for modern war, will get up some day and push the whites into the sea, regardless of nationality.

It would be a queer twist to history if racial fears should cancel one of the chief products of the World War and restore to Germany her former colonies.

You've got to hand it to that naval officer who is marrying for the 15th time. He's at least making a valiant effort to carry out the promises made at various ports.

Mae West says, "I ought to remember who I married, oughtn't I?" Maybe, but for a number of actresses that's quite a feat.

Side Glances by Clark



Mrs. Powell Reads 'Accent on Youth' At Club Meeting

Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton read "Accent on Youth" by Samuel Rutherford at the meeting of the Play Readers club with Mrs. Poy Proctor, 1301 W. Illinois, Wednesday afternoon.

Following the reading, Mrs. De Lo Douglas played and sang. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Heath, who is out of town, Mrs. Bryan Henderson vice president, presided. The club decided to meet each week during the near future until all members have read, and to meet in the morning instead of afternoon. Next week's meeting will be with Mrs. D. C. Hensell.

Guests were: Meses. Kelly, Paul Oles, Leonard Proctor, R. J. Stengl, Jack Hawkins, and E. Thomas. During the social hour, Mrs. Proctor served light refreshments to guests of the club and the following members: Meses. Thos. B. Flood, Elliott Barron, Charles Klapproth, J. Howard Hodge, Douglas Henderson, E. Hazen Woods, Glenn Eshson, Bob Hamilton, Hensell, and Misses Stella May Lanham and Leona McCormick.

Three Methods of Preventing TB Are Discussed

Editor's Note: The following essay on the control of tuberculosis was presented at the contest recently conducted in the High School. First prize in the contest went to Mary Knebrew.

By BETTY MANESS Every year tuberculosis takes its toll among the men, women and children in practically every community. It sometimes cruelly deforms young children, ruins the ambition of the youth, ruthlessly destroys life, saps the work of a man's earnings capacity, and brings heartache into the household. Tuberculosis threatens all people so long as there is a single case of tuberculosis in the community. Therefore, we should plan a program to prevent and control it in our community. There are three methods of prevention, curative, preventive, and educational.

Discuss the preventive method first. There is an old saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Every community may pass health laws concerning its cleanliness and the conditions surrounding it. For instance, seeing that the streets are kept clean, that spitting on sidewalks is prohibited, that there may be germs in the sputum and if such the case they mix with the air, endangering everyone, and that the streets are not only swept but also washed. The community may pass a law saying that all rooms in which persons with tuberculosis have resided, be aired and that nothing be permitted into the rooms before anyone else occupies them. There are many dark, damp rooms in which TB germs still live, and when someone else moves in they contract the disease, consequently such rooms are a menace to man. Poor and crowded housing, unsanitary surroundings, and lack of sunshine and fresh air will determine a person's health; thus his resistance is lowered. The germ bacilli thrive in dark, damp, musty places. We should keep a watchful eye on the health of our children, for, too strenuous exercise, improper or insufficient food, and late study and lack of sleep will weaken their resistance, making it much easier for the germ to occupy them.

Second we take up the curative method. There are two places in which the cure may be taken; at home, and at an institution. The better of the two being at an institution. Every community should have a sanatorium, the size of which depends upon the number of persons in the community who need sanatorium care. Lately coming into prominence are the state institutions. Texas has a state sanatorium, which houses both adults and children. There you are able to rest and heal more quickly than at home. If perchance, you are not cured you may go home with the knowledge that you at least know how to keep others from contracting it. In the home the patient should be isolated, all sputum should be disposed with quickness and disinfectant, and all vessels and utensils should be thoroughly sterilized. Rest, outdoor life, and a properly balanced diet is the prescription whether at home or at an institution.

The third and last is the educational method. This takes in, not only the youth, but also the adults. In the schools much is being done about acquainting the students with the disease and its causes. There are some subjects which deal with tuberculosis and facts concerning it at some time or other during the course. Also physical examinations, with the parent or guardian's consent, are given, and the tuberculin test is given at the same time. If the child reacts to the positive sign he is taken, or should be, to a physician to determine whether it is an "open" or "closed" case. For the adults, pamphlets are obtainable from the county health nurse in small communities. In the larger communities there is the health board which you may send to for information. There are other sources from which one may gather information if he is interested. The most logical place to stamp out tuberculosis is in the teens. There should be periodic health examinations for everyone.

Teachers, salesmen, food handlers, street car conductors, in fact, all persons who carry on the world's work may spread tuberculosis to others if they have it; therefore, every community should do all it can toward the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

Apple a Day

SEATTLE (AP)—Apples would like to have Northwest China, and the Northwest would like to have them. K. L. Kwong, former Chinese consulate general at San Francisco, visited the Northwest in the interest of reciprocal trade treaties. If each person in China would eat one apple, he pointed out, it would remove 485,000,000 from the fruit surplus.

"The Golden Pear," historical hotel in the Landsstrasse district of Vienna, is being demolished to make room for a modern building. The famed hotel and restaurant dates back to 1701; Beethoven was among its famous guests.

Society and Clubs

Memorial Day Cryst

By Helen Welshimer

CRYST rain, Memorial Day again. There are so many years Between the night you marched away And my quick-springing tears. Sometimes it seems like yesterday Tall lads went down the street, Beyond the throbs of vanished drums I hear their marching feet.

WHEN I come back from France, you said, We'll celebrate the day, You'll wear a pink dress, won't you, dear, Your hair my favorite way? And lay a fire upon the hearth, For maybe I'll be cold; Let's dine, beloved, by candlelight, I'd like the candles gold!

YOU made a trust you couldn't keep, As other men did, too, Not only lads in khaki suits, But some in green and blue.

And other women keep this day As I guard for you, I always curl my hair and wear The frock you asked me to.



Midland Girls Plan to Attend Camp Mary White

Five Girl Scouts from Midland have made definite plans to attend Camp Mary White which is being opened this summer for its ninth session by the Roswell (New Mexico) Girl Scout Council. They are: Fredda Fae Turner, Barbara Jean Harper, Jean Lewis, Margaret Jordan, and Mary Jane Harper. It is possible that others also will attend.

A camping period or session is two weeks. Campers are accepted for two, four or six weeks, but not less than two weeks. The cost of one session is \$16.00; for two sessions \$30.00; for three sessions \$45.00.

A deposit of \$5.00 is made with each application. This amount is credited toward the first weeks tuition. If the application is cancelled at least two weeks previous to the session a refund of \$3.00 is made. A varied program of sports and study is offered at the camp, including trail work, hikes, handicraft, archery, folk dancing, swimming, dramatics, camp craft, horseback riding, and similar activities.

Mrs. L. G. Lewis, captain of Girl Scouts here, reports that applications for the camp should be in soon and that any one wanting information or folders concerning camp equipment may telephone her.

Two hundred eighty kinds of orchestra drums are used in India; Hindu bands often use 25 of them in a single band.

Summer Desserts Should Consider Other Parts Meal

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Dessert-on-a-budget has to take into consideration nourishment and cost as well as sheer delectableness, which is its main reason for being. Nourishment is most important, too, although duller, considering it means calculating the calories and observing the protein content in the main part of the menu, then acting accordingly. If the first course of a luncheon, for instance, is a rich cream soup, then custard is out of order for dessert that day. If the meat course has been a heavy roast, a light cooling finish is obviously the note to strike. But when the meat course has been sparse, the dessert can well make up the necessary protein in milk and eggs.

In summer the sweetness of dessert should be given careful consideration. A very sweet dessert adds fuel value because sugar is a quick energizer and stimulant. Puddings Make Up Bulk If the meal has been lacking in bulk and bread stuffs, a rice or cereal pudding fills the bill. If it was a salad luncheon, a hot dessert served with sugar and cream adds a fine note. A dessert made attractive by cubes of bright jelly, snips of cherry or perfect fresh fruit gains much, no matter how simple. Neatly shaped portions, individual molds and well shaped large molds are an aid to attractive serving.

Fruit is the ideal dessert for summer on several accounts. A count the dietitians bring against the diet of the average family is that there is little fruit. Fresh fruit saves time, an important factor in a busy mother's day, and there's no waste if several varieties are cut up together into sweetened and chilled fruit cup. Fruit juices stiffened by the addition of gelatine make excellent hot weather desserts for almost all tastes and types. The person who is dieting to reduce may have her dessert without cream, and the one who wants to gain will find fruit stimulating to the appetite and the cream adding calories.

Soldier's Monument

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes words like SHAKESPEARE, IDEAL, AVER, etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

FEMININE FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

The new cape dresses are enormously feminine and we find them quiet attractive. Pink lace with dainty white frills to wear on a summer evening will make most any girl feel that life is as fascinating as she has always dreamed that it would be sometime.

One of the things about life that we can't approve is the fact that, early on these spring mornings when merely to be alive and out in the open means joy, nine people out of ten have to be cooped up in houses working.

Of course working in an office is different. But we believe that if we were a housekeeper, we'd let the dishwashing and bed-making go until the middle of the day and enjoy the morning doing just what we wanted to do. Even working in an office, we feel at times that it is absolutely necessary for us to go downtown on some errand that will give us a breath of cool morning air.

Our vote for America's national drink is the summertime good iced tea. With or without lemon or other accompaniments, we venture to say that no other one drink appears on so many dinner tables in the United States during the summer months as does tea.

Rice Pudding Can Be Cheap

Rice puddings, always popular, can be simple and cheap. When made with milk and eggs, they are nourishing and particularly suitable to serve after a summer vegetable-plate dinner. The ideal dessert, to my way of thinking, is the one that can be made early in the morning and chilled until wanted. If one course of a meal is ready to serve it simplifies things very much at meal time. Speaking of fruit desserts, we had a good one for dinner the other evening. The dinner was: ham slice baked in milk lattice potatoes, carrots and peas in turnip cups, a salad of head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing and then strawberry ring. You'll like it, too, I think.

One package strawberry-flavored gelatin

One package strawberry-flavored gelatin, 1 pint strawberries, dozen vanilla wafers or thin cookies, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Follow directions on package to make one pint of gelatin. Stand until cold. Rinse a ring mold with cold water and chill. Coat sides with gelatin. Clean and rinse wafers and arrange on bottom of mold. Pour in enough gelatin to half cover berries and allow to set. When firm place vanilla wafers around on inside and outside of mold with top of wafer to the outside. Fill mold with remaining berries, add gelatin which has begun to jell by potatoes, carrots and peas in turnip cups, a salad of head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing and then strawberry ring. You'll like it, too, I think. Invert on a large platter. Fill center with alternating layers of wafers and cream whipped until

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Heard at the police station: "Is he fatally wounded?" "Two of his wounds are fatal, but the third isn't, so he may pull through."

At the "prom": "It's nice of you to come to this corner and talk with me," she said. "Well, I've heard so much clever talk this evening that I am tired, and I thought talking awhile with you would be an agreeable change," he said.

Bride Should Not Forget Beauty in Role of Housewife

By ALICIA HART Written for NEA Service Whether she marches down a flower-trimmed aisle amidst an impressive formal scene or goes quietly before a justice of the peace to change her name, the bride always looks lovely. However, if her hands are to remain smooth, hair shiny and figure slender, she must do all in her own power to find time for beauty routines.

Even though it's great fun to try out all the recipes in the cook book, remember that in the beginning, your young husband chose you because he liked your looks. He may be mad about the way you keep the new house bright and shining and approve thoroughly of the manner in which you plan parties for his friends, but in the long run, the preservation of your youth and beauty is going to impress him most.

Dishwater, even when used on crystal and shining silver flatware, remember that in the beginning, your young husband chose you because he liked your looks. He may be mad about the way you keep the new house bright and shining and approve thoroughly of the manner in which you plan parties for his friends, but in the long run, the preservation of your youth and beauty is going to impress him most.

Save time to keep on with your regular beauty routines. If you can't find fifteen minutes in the morning or at night to cream your skin, use tonic and the like, take time off in the afternoon. Simply lock yourself in your bedroom, re-arrange another doorknob or telephone, and settle down to the serious business of keeping your complexion and hair attractive through the years.

Announcements

Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 606 S. Mainfield, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Public installation of officers of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to attend with Masons and their wives especially invited to be present.

The World Friendship club will have a party at the Methodist annex Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Grade school students of Wallace Wimberly's school of music will be presented in spring recital at the High School auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

First of Two Piano Recitals Will Be Presented Tonight

High school students of Wallace Wimberly's piano classes will present their closing recital at the High School auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The following numbers will appear on the program: Melody in F, Rubinstein, Frank Nixon and Billy Graves Noble Valse Espanole, Poldi, Jane Hill Russian Dance, Englemann, Helen Droppelman Funeral March, from Sonata No. 2, Beethoven, Eddy Sue Whitcomb Pale Moon, Logan, Russell Wright Chanson, Firml, Frank Nixon A la Bien Aimee (To My Beloved), Schult, Merle Houston, Stanton Delores, the Desert Flower, Brown, Dorothy Lou Speed Romance, La Forge, Elizabeth Payne Waltz in E flat, Duran, Billy Graves Noble The Minute Waltz, Chopin, George Bullock, Stanton Somewhere a Voice is Calling, Tale, C. A. Goldsmith, Mary Beth Scruggs at the piano Valse Caprice, Newland, Anna Beth Bedford The Raindrop Prelude, Chopin, Mary Beth Scruggs Grade school students will appear in recital on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the same place.

firm and slightly sweetened with powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla. Make the last layer of whipped cream and garnish with whole fresh berries.

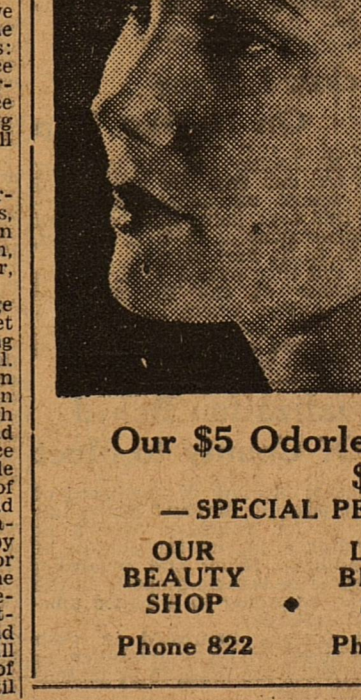
FURNITURE

Bring Your Furniture To SANDERS PAINT SHOP 106 North Weatherford Rebuilding and Refinishing Upholstering, Slip Covers MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL Household Storage

FLOWERS

For All Occasions Buddy's Flowers O. M. (Wally) Pulliam, Prop. 1200A W. Bull — Phone 1083

SPECIALS



Our \$5 Odorless Oil Permanents \$3.50 — SPECIAL PERMANENT \$1.50 — OUR BEAUTY SHOP • LLANO BEAUTY SHOP • PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP Phone 822 Phone 273 Phone 970

Stalcup Appeals Death Verdict

AUSTIN, May 28, (AP)—Virgil Stalcup and Barney Blackshear today appealed convictions of murder for which they were sentenced to death.

Stalcup was convicted in Lubbock county of the murder of Sheriff W. B. Arthur of Dickens county last Oct. 27 in a jail break. Blackshear was tried in Smith county on a charge of venue from Harrison county for the death of Viola Brimberry on March 21, 1932.

Another Meanest Thief

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (AP)—A blind man was robbed of his piano-tuning instruments, his only means of earning a living, by an affable stranger who carried them for him to a nearby house, saying he wanted his piano tuned. The stranger deserted the blind man on a street corner, promising to return in "just a few minutes." He didn't.

Find Meteor Pieces

SUMNER, Neb. (AP)—Fragments of what is believed to be a meteorite have been found on a farm near here. Spring plowers who found a burned spot on the ground 14 feet in diameter investigated and found the fragments. So light they will float in water, the pieces bear traces of sulphur.

Zoo-Keeper Ropes "Fugitive" Swan

FORT WORTH, (AP)—It takes skill to throw a 25-foot lariat and rope a swan hiding under a bridge. Assistant Zookeeper Julian Frazier, a former cowboy, did just that when a fugitive swan at Forest Park Zoo here was brought back into captivity through Frazier's rope-throwing ability.

Hospital Favorite

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—C. F. Patterson, 45, is St. Joseph Hospital's best customer. He has been in the hospital on so many occasions he has lost count. He has been operated upon there 18 times, mostly for a rare bone disease originating in a bruised knee suffered at the age of nine.

Woman Homesteader

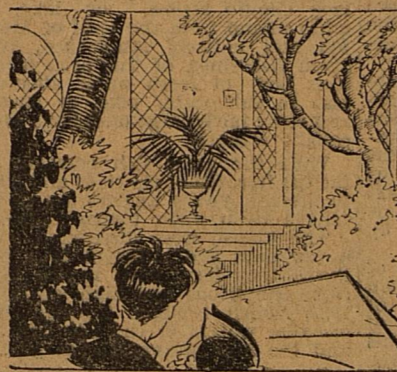
HOQUIAM, Wash. (AP)—At 70, Mrs. Clara Matney proved up on her 10-acre homestead. In 10 years she transferred it from a wilderness to one of the best small farms in Grays Harbor county. Mrs. Matney did most of the work herself in clearing land and erecting buildings.

Scientists Find That Growth Rate of Chicks Increases as Temperature in Which They are Raised Decreases

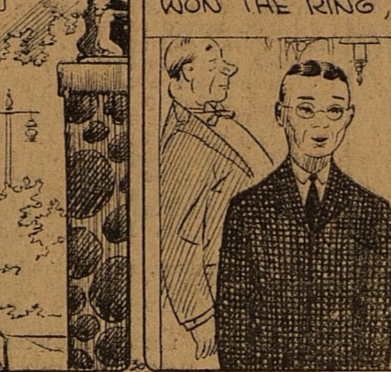
Scientists have found that the growth rate of chicks increases as the temperature in which they are raised decreases.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

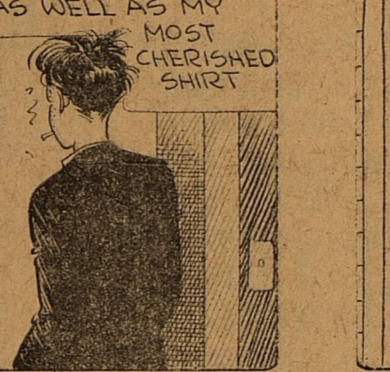
WELL, HERE'S WHERE LUDLOW QUINTUS BUSBY LIVES! YOU WAIT HERE! I'LL RUN IN N' SEE WOT HIS VALET DID WITH YER RING



UNFORTUNATELY, I GOT INTO AN HONORABLE GAME OF CRAPPIES WITH THE MOST HIGHLY ESTEEMED RASTUS, OUR CHAUFFEUR, AND ALAS! HE WON THE RING, AS WELL AS MY MOST CHERISHED SHIRT



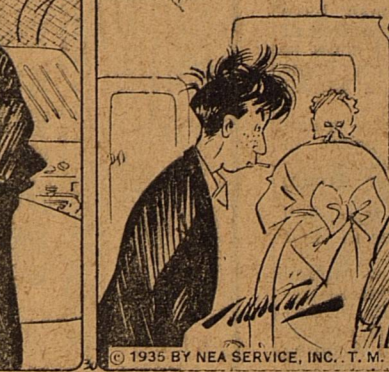
ME? SHO, AH DID HAVE DE RING BUT, NOT FO LONG! MAH SWEET PATOOTIE GOT IT



WELL, WOT'D YOU DO WITH IT?



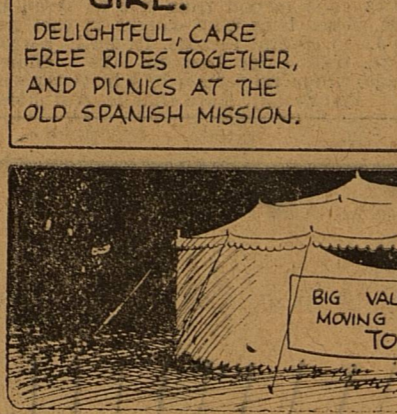
DE RING? LAWSY, BOSS—AH DONE SWAPPED IT FO SOME POK CHOPS



By MARTIN

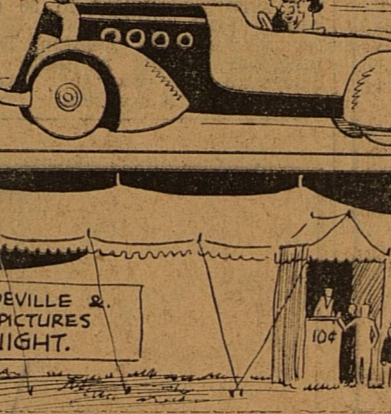
WASH TUBS

SPRING TIME AND A PRETTY GIRL. DELIGHTFUL CARE FREE RIDES TOGETHER, AND PICNICS AT THE OLD SPANISH MISSION.



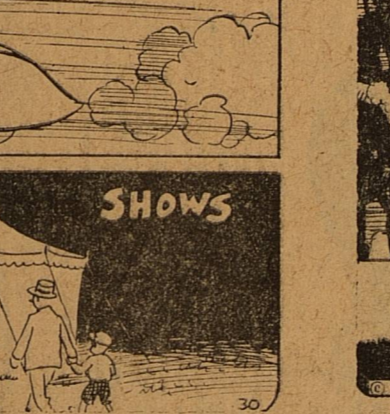
On Their Minds

AND SONGS BENEATH MOSS DRAPED OAKS OUT BY THE CEMETERY.



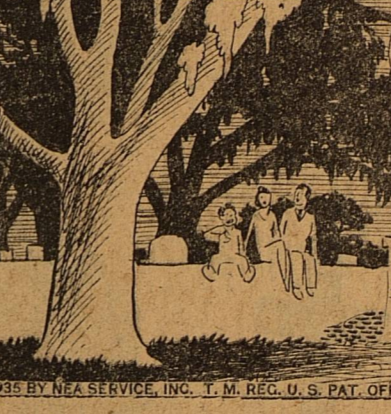
By CRANE

AH, MY! YOU'D THINK OLD WASH AND EASY WOULD FALL IN LOVE, WOULDN'T YOU?



By HAMLIN

FOR HEAVENS SAKE! CAN'T YOU THINK OF ANYTHING BUT THAT OLD ESTATE?



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

11—Employment

WANTED: Middle-aged woman to help with baby and house work. 611 South Colorado, phone 362J. 70-2

15—Miscellaneous

CLOSING Llano Cigar Stand June 1st; musical supplies 50% off. Ray Gwyn. 70-3

MRS. R. STEELE JOHNSTON, teacher of public speaking and expression; summer classes, 108 E. Louisiana, phone 1073. 70-4

BARGAINS in New and Used Furniture Stoves, Mattresses, etc. We pay cash for your old furniture. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

MILK Delivered Twice Daily SCRUGGS DAIRY Phone 9000

ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE B-E-E-R With a Tasty Sandwich, Pig or Hamburger. CURB SERVICE WE DELIVER PHONE 333 MINUTE INN SANDWICH SHOP 610 W. Wall—Charlie Houpt

2—For Sale—Trade

FOR SALE: Pure Mabene cotton seed. A. G. Bohannon, phone 9009F2. 70-3

3—Furn. Apts.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities furnished; south exposure. 113 N. Big Spring. 69-3

5—Furn. Houses

FOR RENT: 5-room brick house; furnished. Phone 169. 71-3

6—Unf. Houses

FOR RENT: 5-room brick; also 5-room rock house. Phone Sparks & Barron. 69-3

10—Bedrooms

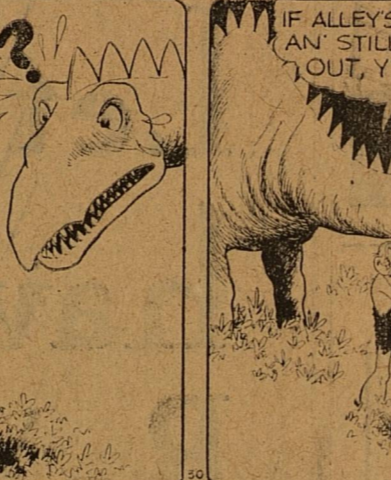
FOR RENT: Southeast bedroom; garage; also upstairs bedroom; opposite telephone exchange. Phone 345. 70-4

Advertisement for J. B. (Rocky) Ford Real Estate, featuring a 'DON'T FORGET' sign and contact information for Midland and Odessa.

ALLEY OOP



A Shivery Place



By SMALL



SALESMAN SAM

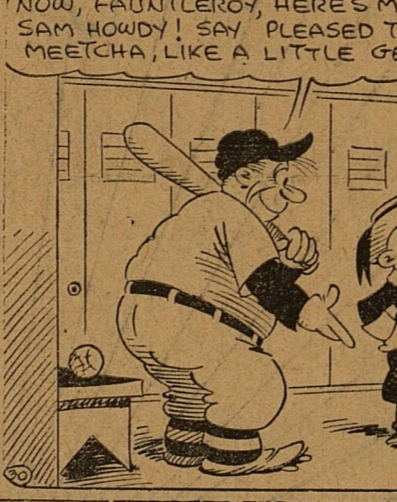


Such a Nice Boy

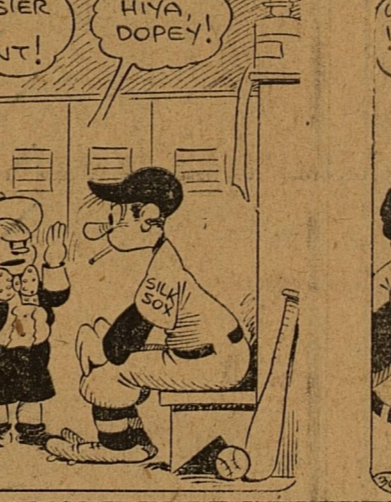


By SMALL

By WILLIAMS



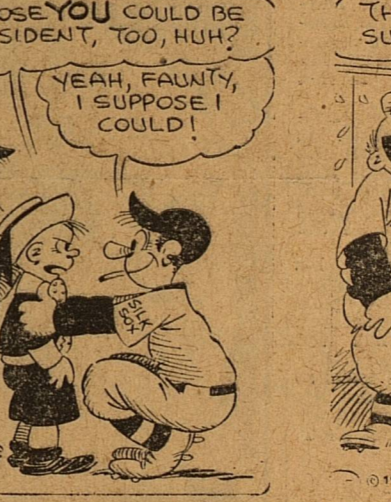
Such a Nice Boy



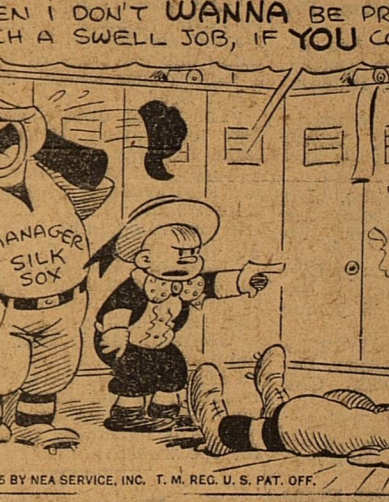
By BLOSSER



By BLOSSER



By BLOSSER



By BLOSSER

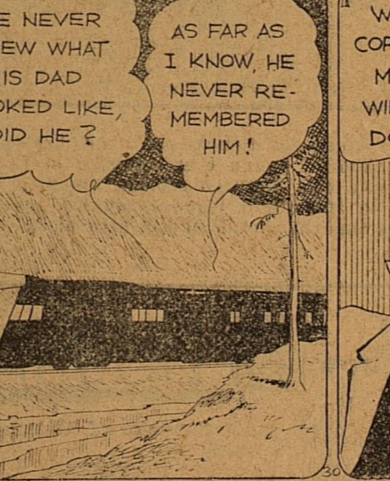
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Jerry Goes Soft



By WILLIAMS



By WILLIAMS



By WILLIAMS

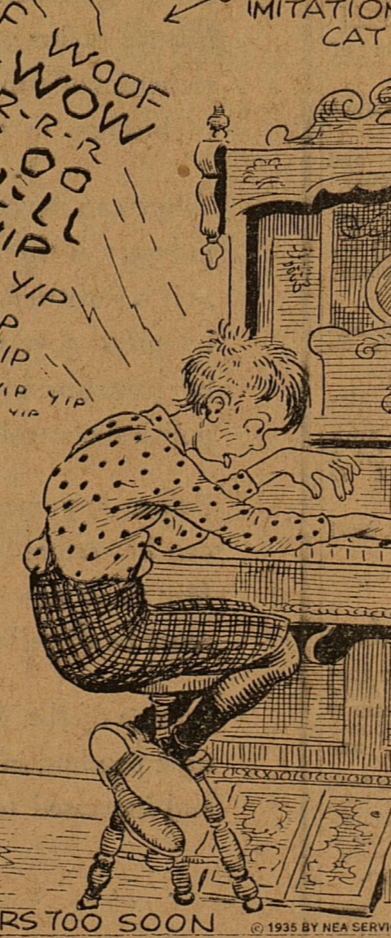


By WILLIAMS

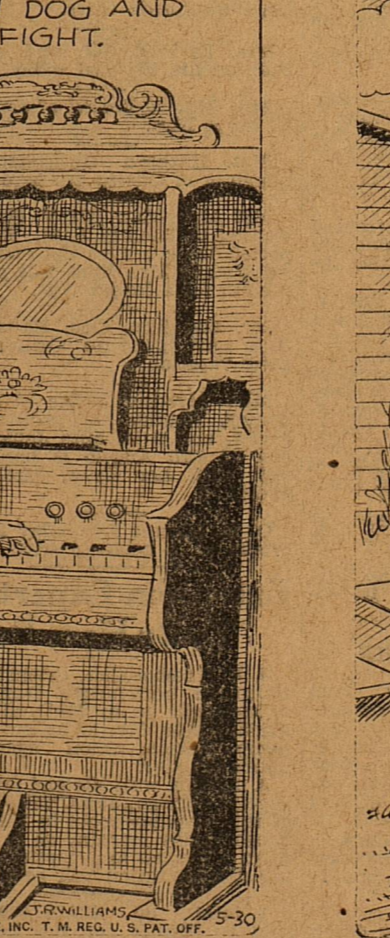
OUT OUR WAY



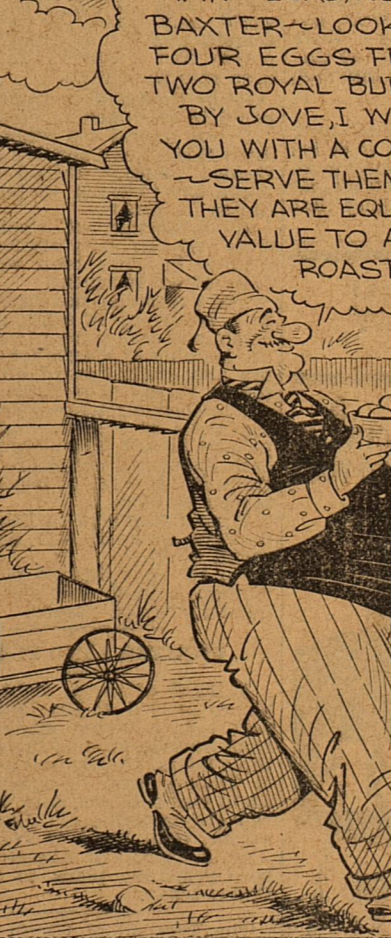
By WILLIAMS



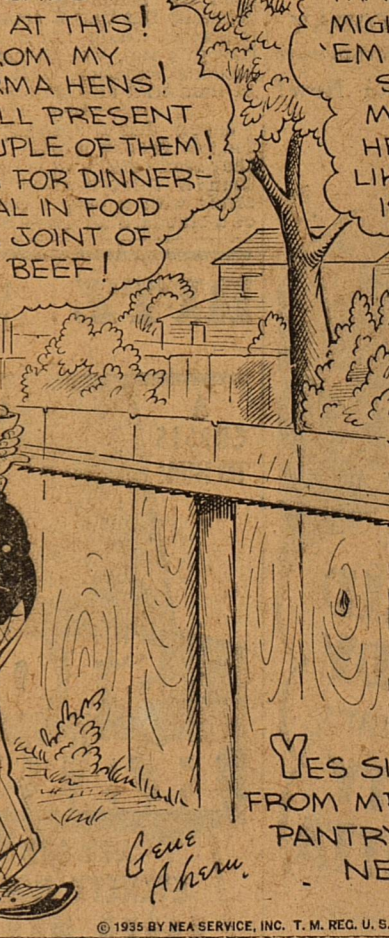
By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



By AHERN

EARLY ENTRIES IN QUILT SHOW GIVEN

More than fifteen women have already announced their intention of entering quilts in the quilt show to be sponsored by the county home demonstration council at a Trades Day event Saturday.

Entries will be accepted under nine classifications and prizes in the different divisions will be announced along with other Trades Day prizes.

Those who have said they will enter quilts and the names of their entries are:

Mrs. Geo. Abell—Rainbow Around the World; Mrs. John Adams—Orange Peel, piece; Mrs. B. N. Aycock—Double Wedding Ring, piece; Mrs. R. M. Barron—Double Wedding Ring; Mrs. N. W. Bigham—An Old quilt piece by grandmother 75 years of age; Mrs. L. P. Boone—Around the World quilt, piece, about 130 or 140 years old (will be entered if it can be obtained in time from Mrs. Boone's mother who has it in her possession); Mrs. T. N. Bounds—Applied historical quilt top; Mrs. G. B. Brock—Hand-pointed quilt; Mrs. Joe Crump—Applied bouquet design; Miss Lottie Estes—Dresden Plate and Fan; Mrs. A. B. House—Prince Feather design; Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock—Flower Garden, piece; Mrs. Frank Ingham—Applied Tulip and Iris designs; Mrs. Nettie C. Romer—Butterfly, piece; Miss Lydia G. Watson—Two Appliques, the morning Glory and Tulip and one piece, Maryland Puzzle; Mrs. R. B. Cowden—a satin and a crepe quilt, both with quilted in designs; Mrs. Fisher Pollard—Queen Victoria, piece.

Others interested in making entries are asked to communicate with Miss Miller at the county agent's office. The show is open to persons in Midland, Midland county or to anyone else in this section of the county.

Roosevelt Critic Is On Nat'l Committee

ATLANTA, May 30. (P)—Governor Talmadge, critic of President Roosevelt, was today elected a Democratic national committee man from Georgia by the state executive committee, which commended the governor as an exponent of "pure Jeffersonian Democracy."

Talmadge was selected for the vacancy caused by the death of Major John Cohen.

Speed Classic--

(Continued from page 1)

Fourth row—Mauri Rose, Dayton, O., 116.470; Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, 114.209; Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, 116.736.

Fifth row—Deacon Litz, DuBois, Pa., 114.488; George Connor, San Bernardino, 114.421; George Doel McKenzie, Edgington, Pa., 114.294.

Sixth row—Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles, 114.612; Chet Miller, Detroit, 113.532; Harry MacQuinn, Indianapolis, 111.111.

Seventh row—William (Shorty) Cantlon, Detroit, 113.205; Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 116.854; Al Miller, Detroit, 115.303.

Eighth row—Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles, 115.095; Lou Moore, Los Angeles, 114.180; Frank Briskin, Milwaukee, 113.307.

Ninth row—Clay Weatherly, Cincinnati, 115.902; Ted Horn, Los Angeles, 113.432; Johnny Seymour, Escondido, 112.696.

Tenth row—Fred Winnat, Philadelphia, 115.138; George A. Biley, Detroit, 113.432; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 112.294.

Eleventh row—Harris Insinger, Germantown, Pa., 111.729; Louis Tomel, Los Angeles, 110.794; Bob Sall, Paterson, N. J., 110.519.

Alternate starters—Dave Evans, Detroit, and Emil Andre, Chicago.

Reprieve Granted To Lindsey Slayer

AUSTIN, May 30. (P)—Governor Alfred today granted a reprieve until July 12, to Lewis Cernoch, under death sentence for the slaying of H. J. Lindsey, Granger city marshal, last year. The Cernoch execution had been set for tonight.

Governor Alfred explained that he had granted the reprieve because neither he nor the board of pardons had had time yet to review the records of the case.

ANTIS TO MEET

The Anti club will meet tonight with Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth at her home on S. Loraine street.

VISITS BROTHER

Edwin Ammerman of Quannah is here visiting his brother, Wesley Ammerman, who recently underwent an operation at a Midland hospital.

YUCCA TODAY Tomorrow It's something Brand New!

Advertisement for Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, and Victor Herbert's 'Naughty Marietta'. Includes a photo of Jeanette MacDonald and text: 'Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in VICTOR HERBERT'S NAUGHTY MARIETTA'.

Memorial Day

THE MYSTIC CHORDS OF MEMORY, STRETCHING FROM EVERY BATTLE-FIELD AND PATRIOT GRAVE TO EVERY LIVING HEART AND HEARTHSTONE ALL OVER THIS BROAD LAND, WILL YET SWELL THE CHORUS OF THE UNION, WHEN AGAIN TOUCHED... BY THE BETTER ANGELS OF OUR NATURE. - LINCOLN



Hollywood Reporter Praises Music of Picture at Yucca

"Lifting music that thrills its way throughout the picture and thrills by its performance," so says the Hollywood Reporter of "Naughty Marietta" playing today and tomorrow at the Yucca theatre. "The lovely familiar Victor Herbert arias as sung by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are something one can't afford to miss. It's a picture that should be labeled 'Must See.'"

Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1)

was that the court had limited them sharply to intrastate matters, since otherwise they might be subject to charges of interfering with interstate commerce.

Speculation continued on the effect of the decision on the new deal's far flung alphabetical agencies—especially AAA with a code structure essentially similar to that of NRA. Pending amendments were undergoing a thorough revision.

The talk of a constitutional amendment directed attention to a proposal for such a change introduced early in the session by Senator Cossigan (Dem.), Colorado. He plans to discuss it soon with President Roosevelt.

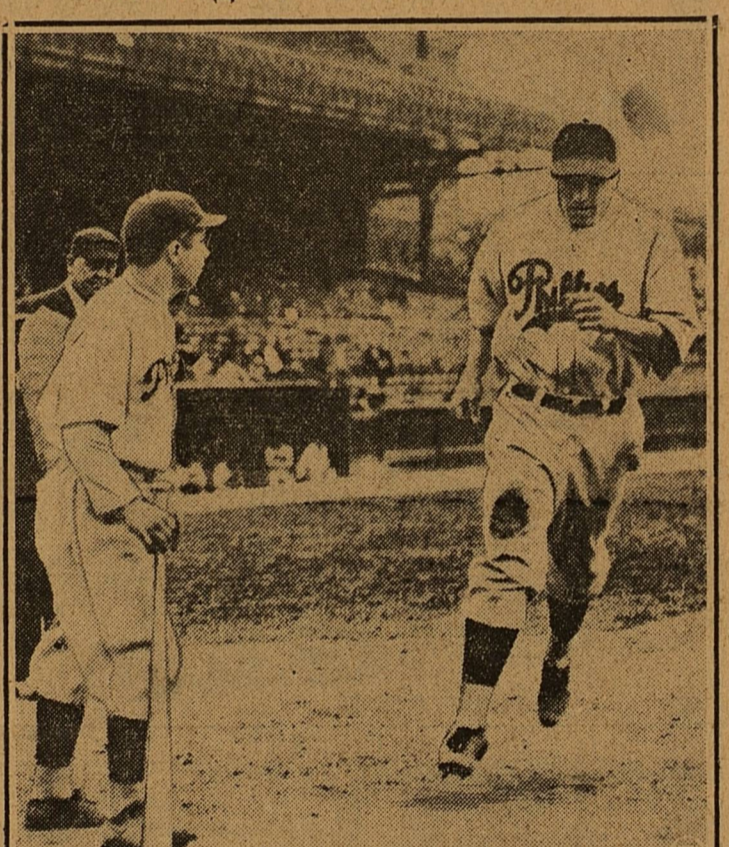
It would empower Congress to regulate hours and conditions of labor and all production, industry, business trade and commerce, wiping out the historic line between commerce confined to the borders of a State and trade between two or more States.

However, although study was given the amendment idea, leaders generally felt that it could wait. The important thing now, so their thoughts ran, was to meet the immediate situation with a minimum of industrial dislocations.

Japan has a specially built auto for her narrow streets. It is called the "read care" and is nothing more than a three-wheeled motorcycle affair with a body resembling that of a standard automobile.

Advertisement for Ritz Last Day. Includes a photo of Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley. Text: 'RITZ LAST DAY A CRISIS TO HIM! A CIRCUS TO YOU! \$10 RAISE EDWARD EVERETT HORTON KAREN MORLEY'.

Setting Pace for Babe Ruth



A new rival for Babe Ruth's home run honors has made his appearance in the person of Dolf Camilli, young first baseman of the National League Phillies. Above he's pictured scoring his fifth home run in five games, to lead in the major league slugging specialty. Hubble of the Giants was the victim of the fifth blow.

Expect 10-Million At San Diego Show

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 30. (P)—This little southwestern city, which dared in the face of great odds to stage a \$15,000,000 World's Fair with half a year of preparation, Wednesday opened its California Pacific Exposition.

On the historic grounds of Balboa Park, the gates of the international show swung wide that the world may come and see written therein a story of progress which covers four centuries and reaches deep into the future.

Fifty thousand persons participated in the opening ceremonies. It was almost 400 years ago that Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's two high-sterned galleons limped into San Diego bay to claim western United States for Spain.

In a setting of semi-tropical trees and shrubbery overlooking this historic bay has been written the story of advancement.

The exposition has been built to be a symphony of sight and sound, combining the grace of nature and the cunning of science for the pleasure and edification of an expected tourist throng of 10 million persons.

The show stretches over 14 winding miles of exhibits and pleasure palaces housed in buildings of delicate Spanish architecture scattered through 300 acres of expertly landscaped gardens.

From nuggets to nudists run the displays done in soft colors with sound effects.

For 167 days this old pueblo, first western outpost, will place its romantic story on parade.

FIGHTER LAND PLANES A flight of three fighter land planes arrived at the Midland airport today, having made the trip from Shreveport, La., in one hop of three hours. They expect to continue to Tucson, Ariz., in one hop. The flight began at Anacosta, D. C., and will end in California. Lieut. H. W. Taylor, U. S. Navy, is in command. Dr. J. Comer of Kilgore who flew here yesterday plans to return to Dallas today.

School Men Oppose Football Age Limit

AMARILLO. (P)—The Panhandle-Plains Superintendents' association, at a recent meeting here went on record as opposed to the new 17-year-old age limit for Texas high school football players.

A resolution was passed protesting the action of the state interscholastic league in adopting the rule and asking the executive committee of the league to repeal the requirement. The ruling, which is scheduled to go into effect next year, provides that a player must be not more than 17 years old by September 1.

B. C. Shulkey, superintendent of schools at Borger, was elected from secretary-treasurer to president of the association. L. H. Rhodes of Dalhart was named vice-president and Frank Wilson of Gruver, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, discussed "Curriculum Revision Program for Texas schools." Rhodes talked on the subject of "Federal relief for schools."

A survey conducted in 86 cities with a total population of 37,000,000 showed that Trenton, N. J., had the highest mortality rate. The rate here was 19.3; average for the 86 cities was 10.6.

Tarpon Swim Twenty Mile Inland Lake

BROWNSVILLE. (P)—A discovery that tarpon swim the deep 20-mile long Olmito resaca, or lake, 35 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico and entirely landlocked, has given fishermen of this area ideas.

This body of fresh water abounds also in salt water pike, or snook, and some fairly large ones have been caught recently.

With the game fish corralled so far the hazards of rip tides and gusty breezes, Valley anglers are planning a fresh water tarpon rodeo.

The tarpon were discovered only a few days ago although it is believed they have been in the lake since the floods and high winds in 1933, which brought together the overflow waters of the Rio Grande and the high waters of the gulf.

Speculation is that the abnormal conditions at that time either brought thousands of newly hatched tarpon and other salt water fish into coastal bodies of fresh water or that tarpon and pike came into the shallows and spawned.

Several months after the hurricane tarpon from five to seven inches long were caught in cast nets in several resacas. Recently persons fishing for bass in lake Olmito, where no tarpon had been reported previously, state that several strikes

Childress Booms After Oil Strike

CHILDRESS. (P)—While traders buzz, business flourishes and on-lookers in and near the county await expectantly the actual flow of oil at the Low No. 1 test of the Alma Oil company in southeast Childress county. Two 500-barrel storage tanks are being erected near the 122-foot derrick.

After an estimated 25 barrels had flowed May 22, after bridging was broken, valves were shut pending arrival of tanks and cement for a cellar.

Nine extra telephone operators an dwo additional telegraph operators were among the results of the heavy play. Sleeping quarters were demanding premiums and the cafe business was reported "flushing." Day and night automobile parking space was hard to find along any of the city's main streets.

Almost boom time activity was reported by the merchants during the past few days. Of course abstract business and lawyers are working constantly.

As high as \$150 per acre has been

Unwelcome Bees Establish Home

WICHITA FALLS. (UP)—If you want to go into the bee business, J. P. Tevis of this city will give you a swarm of honey manufacturers for a starter.

The bees arrived about two weeks ago and set up business in Tevis' home. All Mr. Tevis asks is that the recipient of the bees take them from the immediate vicinity of his home. He just isn't interested in bees, he said.

Seagulls Fly Far

ALAMOSA, Col. (UP)—Mrs. J. S. Ross was amazed recently when 40 seagulls stopped at her residence, six miles west of Alamosa. It was believed the seagulls, seldom seen so far inland, had flown from Salt Lake City, Utah, where they inhabit the salty marshes there.

The Grand Canal, or Yun Ho, of China rambles for almost a thousand miles through the coastal plain of that country and is the longest artificial waterway in the world.

Large advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company. Features a sunburst graphic and the text: 'Let's have Recovery... THE one goal toward which we are all striving is RECOVERY! What will bring Recovery? Recovery depends upon the building of bigger payrolls; fewer people on the dole; the creation of more real jobs. And the only way to build bigger payrolls is through renewed business confidence, confidence of investors in the soundness of the securities of American industries, confidence of business in the fairness of government. There can never be RECOVERY as long as industry is threatened and harassed, as long as it is throttled by crushing taxes, destroyed by unfair government competition or ruined by governmental red tape, interference and political control. Before any measure of true RECOVERY can be restored, the fog of uncertainty and fear that now engulfs American business must be dispelled! Passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill now pending in Congress would instill new and increased fear into all business. Thou-