

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. VII

Number 75

4 DROPPED IN MEXICO FLOODS

MINISTER WAIVES EXTRADITION; TO COURT AT ORANGE

Rev. Eskridge Under Charge Slaying Police Chief

ORANGE, June 4. (P)—The Rev. Edgar Eskridge, Baptist minister accused of slaying Police Chief J. O'Reilly, today waived extradition at a hearing in Deridder, La., and was immediately started back here where he will face trial.

Eskridge acknowledged the validity of his extradition from Louisiana when the hearing opened.

CABINET WORKS OUT PROPOSALS FOR NRA ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 4. (P)—President Roosevelt after a period of some confusion in the cabinet decided today to press the New Deal program in congress, including the resurrection of the NRA on a restricted basis to conform to the Supreme Court decision.

The social security bill was re-examined especially and was found to rest, in the words of Secretary Perkins, on "sound constitutional grounds."

The Wagner labor disputes bill and the Guffey coal stabilization bill also were reviewed. Indications were that immediate legislation would not necessarily be considered final but that the president possibly would seek the broadening of constitutional powers by the people to support the New Deal economic and social plans.

WASHINGTON, June 4. (P)—President Roosevelt, after a period of some confusion in the cabinet, Monday determined to initiate swift action today to build some structure on the wreckage of NRA.

The White House late Monday suddenly announced the summoning today of a special cabinet meeting, to be followed by a special meeting of cabinet members and congressional leaders.

Immediately thereafter Roosevelt will hold a special press conference, at which he probably will announce his plan to meet the death of the NRA through some emergency action, possibly designed to stem falling prices and wages.

Aside from a disclosure that the extraordinary conferences would center on NRA, presidential aides were silent. There was wide speculation, however, that Roosevelt had decided upon some action designed to perpetuate the principles of the recovery agency.

The Supreme Court's ruling a week ago yesterday.

Donald R. Richberg, NRA head, said it is known that the federal administrative organization was to be maintained regardless of the Recovery Act's automatic expiration June 16.

Emergency Seen
President Roosevelt had told him, he said, that the 5,400 employees were not to be separated from the payroll. What the arrangement for providing them with relief funds would be he would not disclose. Some observers forecast emergency action before June 15.

As to just what Roosevelt will propose today, the capital remained as much in the dark as ever. Congressional leaders said they had no idea what course would be suggested.

A survey disclosed the 12 proposals being canvassed:

1. Complete abandonment of NRA and its objectives for the time being to see what would happen.
2. An immediate drive for a constitutional amendment, either while confining NRA or some similar organization, or without.
3. A long term drive for an amendment with as strong an NRA as possible in the meantime.

Greater Authority
4. Greater authority for the Federal Trade Commission which already has limited power to set up fair trade practices.

5. Use of the taxing power. Proponents believe the Government has power to tax payroll for relief purposes, the taxation to fall on that part of the payroll which does not subscribe to wage and hour standards set up by the Government.
6. A drive for voluntary agreements.
7. Use of the treaty power. Under the so-called Geneva conventions the Senate might set up labor standards, in treaties with other nations. This already has been done to some extent.
8. A vigorous attempt to get state wage and hour laws, which would be supported by a federal statute to prevent the movement in interstate commerce of goods moved in violation of these laws.
9. A minimum NRA, directed at large industries which are believed to be in interstate commerce.

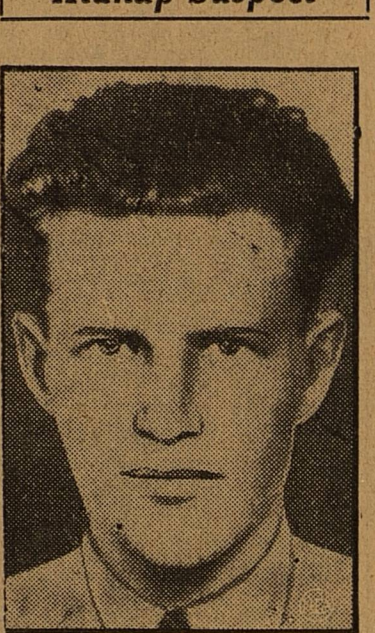
Use Parts of Other Plans
10. In company with other plans, a program to set sections of other trade commission statutes, which might be found applicable.

11. Passage in the House of the Clark amendment, already passed by the Senate. This amendment would continue NRA on restricted basis. Its passage by the House would insure the continuance of NRA as an organization and give more time to work out a detailed plan.
12. The creation of an advisory council, either by Congress or the president, to study the situation and recommend action.

Today's developments came after Roosevelt had quietly heard the sug-

Kidnap Clues Shift from Karpis to Northwest Mob

Kidnap Suspect



Volney Davis, arrested last Saturday at Chicago, pleaded guilty yesterday at St. Paul to a part in the Bremer kidnaping case. A member of the Karpis gang, Davis was being questioned in connection with the recent kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old son of a wealthy Tacoma, Wash., lumberman.

NEBRASKA TOLL BROUGHT TO 99

McCook, Neb., June 4. (P)—The unofficial death list of the Nebraska disaster today reached a total of 99.

Thirty-eight bodies had been recovered and property damage by the raging torrents of the Republican river, which swept 200 miles across Southern Nebraska, was estimated at above \$13,000,000.

Sixteen persons listed as missing in the Oxford area were found safe.

MURDER, SUICIDE VERDICT AT L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 4. (P)—Linking two deaths as murder and suicide, detectives searching for the butchering slayer of a young woman identified as Dolores Duce, 26, today found the body of George Booth, 25, hanging from a tree near his home.

Police found a note at Booth's home which announced that he killed the girl. Her body was found in a clump of weeds beside Sunset boulevard.

PREMIER GIVEN CONFIDENCE VOTE

PARIS, June 4. (P)—The chamber of deputies, which for nine years he ruled as its president, today gave Premier Fernand Bouisson a rousing vote of confidence in answer to his demand for virtually a free hand in dealing with the nation's financial crisis.

The vote was granted on the political point shutting off debate on the proposed law granting the government power of decree.

Cotton Certificates Must Be in June 10

The closing date for the re-issuance of 1935 cotton tax exemption certificates is June 10, the county agent's office announced today.

According to government regulations, old 1934 certificates must be turned in and new ones issued for this year. All old certificates must be turned in to the office here by June 10, after which they will be sent to Washington and the new certificates re-issued in their places.

WILD SCORING ORGY IN BOTH GAMES MARKS OPENING OF SOFTBALL SEASON

By JESS RODGERS

The Midland Industrial Playground season opened with a bang last night with two of the wildest scoring games ever seen in the history of the league.

In the opening game the Midland Hardware club had no trouble at all in burying the Cox Motor team under an avalanche of hits and runs for a 25-5 victory; and, in the aftermath, the Southern Ice team went one better and ran rough shod over the Continental club for a 32-6 win.

Both the winning teams started their scoring early in the games and neither of the losing teams ever had a chance to make the games the least bit interesting for the large crowd that came out for the league opening.

Long before the second game was over, at approximately 11 o'clock, most of the crowd had disappeared.

Wright was the winning pitcher for the Hardware team while Bill Howard pitched for the Cox Motor team. McCumber toiled for the losing Cox club and Newton and White were on the mound for the Continental.

The Gulf and Hughes Tool teams will meet in the first game tonight and the Southern Ice and Hardware clubs will meet in the second encounter.

TACOMA, June 4. (P)—A motor car found abandoned in Seattle was disclosed Monday night to be a vital clue in the government's determined drive to trap little George Weyerhaeuser's kidnapers, now indicated as being members of a crafty northwest criminal ring.

Suspect Local Mob

The car, a tan sedan owned by F. Rodman Titcomb, uncle of the ransomed 9-year-old timber fortune heir, presumably was used to convey \$200,000 to the abductors a few hours before they released their victim.

"Yes, that is my car," Titcomb said, breaking a silence he has maintained since George was returned home last Saturday.

At the same time it appeared that suspicion toward the notorious gang holding Volney Davis, Karpis lieutenant, in St. Paul on a Bremer kidnaping case charge, said they had learned he was not in Tacoma during the week of the Weyerhaeuser abduction.

At the same time the "G" men distributed lists containing the numbers of the bank notes given the kidnapers.

The little boy himself named Titcomb as the payoff man and there were reports that the abductors seized the car and forced the uncle to walk for several miles after making the payment. The sedan was found in Seattle a few hours after George turned up safely.

Any fingerprints obtained will open the way toward determining whether the car was used by any one of the thousands of criminals "mugged" by the bureau of identification.

Under the microscope the tires of the car may yield clues as to its movements immediately before it was abandoned. Minute particles during the tread may reveal the road it followed.

If the kidnapers dropped any small article in the car, or left even the faintest threads from their clothing or from other personal effects, these things may tell much to the eye of a laboratory detective.

Still in West?
Belief the kidnap ring still was in the Pacific northwest, or at least on the coast, was strengthened when it was said there would be more safety in passing the ransom money here than in the east.

The \$200,000 fund, all except nine bills in San Francisco, are to serve notes, would be less easily detected in this region than elsewhere because bills of that series are more common here, it was pointed out.

Oregon officers still sought a mystery tan motor car, carrying five or six men, which outdistanced pursuers in a wild chase through the Umatilla country near Pendleton Saturday night and Sunday.

Whether the car contained the kidnapers, said by George to number six men, was not known, those Oregon authorities felt certain their blockade would prevent the car from escaping the state.

Justice department agents both here and in Washington remained non-committal as manhunters continued to scour the northwest for traces of the fleeing scoundrels, but some of the clues originally pointing toward members of the Karpis gang still had not been cleared up.

Photo Identified
Little George's story of "Harry, Ben and Allen—or Alvin"—first taken as an indication that the kidnapers might have been Karpis and two of his known pals—Harry Campbell and William Weaver—was presented with a new interpretation.

It was considered possible that the kidnapers, noting mention of Karpis and his gangsters in stories of the abduction, assumed those names in order to divert suspicion.

Many Tacomas identified photographs of Davis as having been here about the time of the kidnaping May 24.

The fact that descriptions of three suspects broadcast yesterday by justice department authorities did not tally with members of the Karpis gang lent strength to the assumption another group was being hunted.

The camp, of silence still was imposed today on the Weyerhaeuser family and it was impossible to learn what part they might be taking in efforts to capture the abductors of their son, who was held prisoner nearly eight days.

Army Camp To Be Pitched Here for 3 Days in July
Camp will be pitched here on the evening of July 12 by a recruiting party of the U. S. Army, from Fort Bliss, according to advices received today by John P. Howe, postmaster.

The party, consisting of about ten men from the eighth cavalry, with three or four trucks and the usual camp equipment, will be here until the morning of July 15, going then to Monahans, it was announced.

"They are out to advertise the army and would like a campsite where they can be seen by the townspeople," Howe was told. "Their tent and cooking equipment, could be within the town limits provided the sanitary and bathing facilities are available nearby; otherwise they ought to camp away from dwellings. In either event, a shower bath would be greatly appreciated."

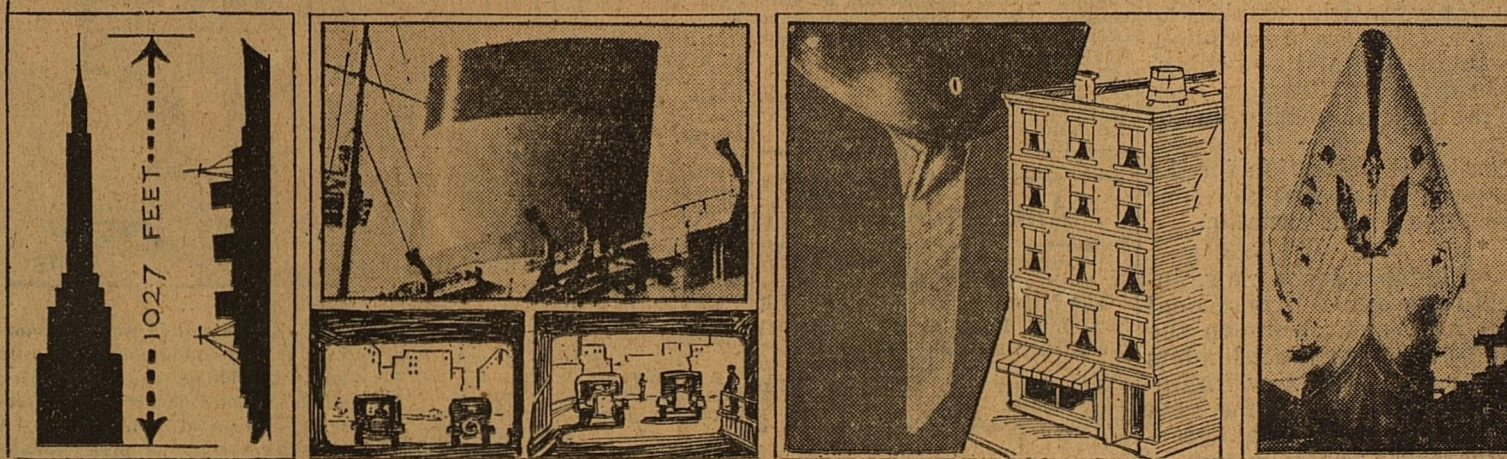
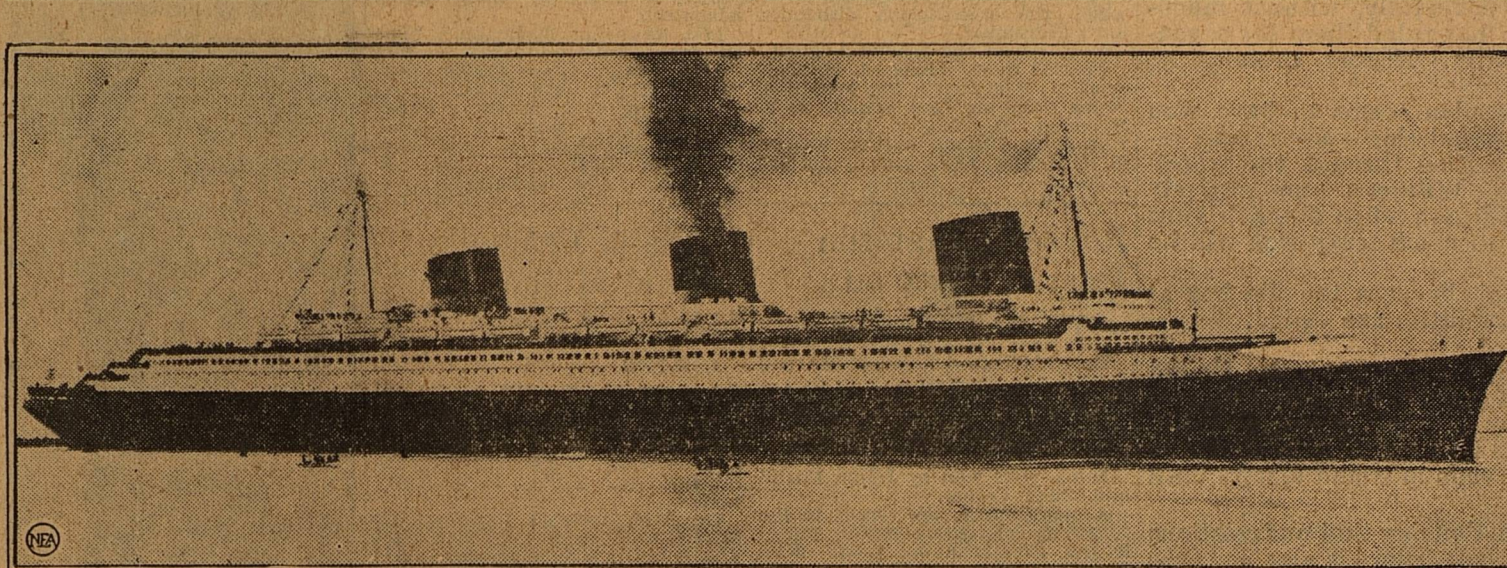
Visitors will be welcome at the camp, the letter said.

Petroleum Code Action Delayed

WASHINGTON, June 4. (P)—A planning and co-ordination committee created under the petroleum code adjourned an executive session late Monday until June 14 "when the atmosphere may be cleared."

The committee had plunged into a muddled oil situation which could not be clarified by southwestern congressmen.

Sets Trans-Atlantic Record



Normandie is virtually as long as New York's famous Chrysler building. Each of liner's three funnels is equal in size to cross-section of TWO vehicular tubes like Holland Tunnel. Rudder which guides mammoth new liner across Atlantic is 60 feet tall—about height of five-story building. Vessel's stupendous prow represents the utmost in maritime stream-lining.

Sped on her way to America with the title of "the biggest thing that ever budged", the 79,000-ton French liner Normandie is shown above as she appeared to New York crowds that welcomed her at the end of her maiden voyage. Nearly a fifth of a mile long, the Normandie is seven and a half times the weight of Paris' Eiffel Tower.

FAVORED NATION CLAUSE DROPPED IN GERMAN PACT

WASHINGTON, June 4. (P)—The United States and Germany Monday signed an agreement retaining all provisions of the existing treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights, except the unconditional most favored nation clause.

The agreement was signed by Secretary Hull and Dr. Hans Luther, the German Ambassador.

The German Government on Oct. 13, 1934, gave notice of its intention to modify the existing treaty because of the most favored nation provision, to which Germany objected.

"Inasmuch as the treaty contains valuable provisions in respect of the residence and establishment of citizens of each country in the other country," the State Department announcement said, "and provisions relating to navigation and consular rights, the two governments agreed to the conclusion of a new agreement which in effect retains all provisions of the existing treaty except those which the German Government had indicated a desire to modify."

Germany insisted on elimination of the unconditional most favored nation provision on the grounds that it now was necessary to make special agreements with other nations in order to secure needed raw materials and the clause would impede the German program in making such agreements.

Attack Probe Kept in Secrecy

Developments in connection with investigating the alleged beating of an Odessa woman at a tank in Midland county Sunday afternoon were kept in secrecy today.

It was unofficially reported that one or two arrests had been made and that others were expected to follow.

The injured woman, it was reported, was recuperating at her home in Odessa after receiving emergency treatment by a physician here late Sunday.

Reports said the woman was found at a tank south of Warfield Sunday afternoon, apparently having been beaten severely. Both Midland and Odessa officers were working on the case.

E. W. COWDEN'S RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden have returned from a 10-day trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Mineral Wells and Denton. Their daughter, Miss Walter Faye Cowden, a junior student at C. I. A. during the past school term, accompanied them home. She brought with her, as her house guest, Miss Kathryn Coleman of Denton.

TO VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Payne Crabb and daughter, Dolores, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Carter, are leaving this afternoon for a few days' visit with relatives at Wingate.

PURSUIT PLANES

Five P-26 pursuit ships landed at the airport today reports at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon showed. The flight was led by Lieut. Carter from El Paso to Dallas.

Youths Admit Wood Alcohol Theft After Austin College Student Dies

SHERMAN, June 4. (P)—Durwood Newman, 19, of Athens, student in Austin college, was dead today as result of drinking wood alcohol. Another was in a critical condition and eight others were ill but not seriously.

President E. B. Tucker of Austin college said several boys had admitted that as a college prank they broke into the chemistry building Sunday night and took a quantity of alcohol.

SHERMAN, June 4. (P)—James Garrett, 20, of Athens died soon after noon today as an aftermath of the reported drink of wood alcohol by a group of Austin college students.

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Directors Favor Town Celebration

Chamber of commerce directors, in session Monday evening, voted to aid in paying the expenses of a Midland county fair to the short course at A. & M. college this summer. The girl making the trip will be decided through contests under the county home demonstration work.

Discussion was made of the trades day plan whereby merchants would give prize money once a month, and the retailers' committee was instructed to canvass the business district to sign up all merchants interested.

The proposed fiftieth anniversary celebration was discussed briefly, some form of entertainment on or about Labor Day being favored.

Workmen Strike At Packing Plant

OKLAHOMA, June 4. (P)—Three hundred fifty union workmen walked out of the Wilson & Co. packing plant here today but the firm will continue to operate, the management announced.

GULF WILDCAT AWAITS CEMENT AT 2183; SUN-HALLEY REPORTS INCREASED SHOW

By PAUL OSBORNE

Gulf No. 1 Keystone Cattle company, most advanced of Gulf's nine wildcat locations in northeast Winkler county and located just south of Sid Richardson No. 1 Walton, was reported this morning as waiting on cement at total depth of 2,183 feet after setting and cementing nine inch casing at 2,174 feet.

Farther south and west in Winkler county, Sun No. 1 Halley, northwest extension test of the Halley pool, is drilling below 3,097 feet in line and reports an increase in oil at 2,174 feet.

In Lea county, Carter No. 1 Mattox, closely watched wildcat testing territory east of the Emilee field, is scheduled to drill plug today.

ROCKWELL BROS. TO ERECT BRICK OFFICE, STORE

Erection of a new brick office and store building will be started within two or three days by Rockwell Bros. lumber company, at the present office location, 112 West Texas avenue, it was announced today by R. V. Lawrence, manager.

The building will be 25 by 80 feet, one story, of fireproof and modern construction.

The present frame office, erected in 1900, is being moved back into the yard and will serve as the office until completion of the new building. About six weeks will be required for construction, Lawrence said.

The present office was built when the firm operated under the name Midland Lumber Co. T. B. Wadley, still a resident of Midland, was manager at that time. The yard was owned by the Rockwell firm then, however.

Notaries Public Required Register

County Clerk Susie G. Noble issued a statement today that anyone desiring to qualify as a notary public must do so before June 10 at her office in the county courthouse.

Notices were mailed to persons now holding notary public titles. She has asked that anyone who has not received notice but wishes to qualify report to her office.

First Aid School For Boy Scouts

Several changes in plans for troop 52, Boy Scouts, were announced today by Scout officials. A first aid school for boys of the troop will open Wednesday morning on the south lawn at the courthouse, at 8:30 o'clock. Sessions will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday mornings and tests will be given on Tuesday morning.

Only boys who have attended five sessions will be eligible to take the tests.

On Friday morning, Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, will instruct on bandaging and this session will be held in the nurse's office in the courthouse.

Parents are asked to cooperate with Scout leaders in securing attendance at the school.

It is hoped that this school will conclude second class work for troop 52.

John B. Thomas, Jr., who is a star Scout, Jimmie Fiensy, and Temple Harris have recently been registered with the troop as new members.

COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE GOES TO FORT WORTH

Thursday is "bridge party night" at the Midland country club, it was announced today. Mrs. A. W. Thomas will be hostess, the play beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. W. M. Scrook left Monday afternoon for Fort Worth where she will spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

WORSHIPPERS IN CHURCH TRAPPED; 250 LOSE LIVES

Mountain Streams in Wild Orgy Flood Towns Below

MEXICO CITY, June 4. (AP)—Approximately 400 persons perished in floods which swept down upon the fertile Valley of Mexico yesterday, trapping a throng of worshippers in a church at San Pedro. Only seven escaped.

The communities of Xochimilco, twelve miles from here, Milpaalita, San Gregorio and San Pablito also suffered numerous casualties.

Torrential rains sent the mountain streams roaring into their courses into the villages below.

Those escaping from the San Pedro church said the swiftly rising waters burst the walls of the structure and poured in upon the worshippers. Later the building collapsed, burying the dead and dying.

Approximately ten square miles, dotted with farms and homes, were inundated. Approximately 250 bodies have been recovered from the San Pedro church.

MIDWEST FLOOD TOLL NEARS 200

By The Associated Press

Flood waters snaked a murky trail of devastation down the Missouri river watershed last night, concentrating their fury in Kansas and Nebraska as storm damage estimates mounted past \$25,000,000 and death lists toward 200.

The rampaging Republican river, racing southward out of Nebraska, spread its destruction-dealing flow chiefly in the region of Junction City, Kas.

Waters Still Rising

Weary, sleepless refugees took hope in the predictions of clearing waters. But the waters continued rising.

Red Cross officials only late out of a fight on the ravages of dust storms rushed relief work. An appropriation of \$10,000 by the organization was announced at St. Louis. Workers were dispatched to Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

Figures believed to be believed conservative—traced an appalling picture.

Nebraska's known dead from a dual attack of tornadoes and rushing waters totaled 140. W. C. Ballard, general chairman of relief work at McCook, Neb., said:

Kansas reported 8 known dead; Missouri 3; Colorado 19; Wyoming 8; Texas 6; and Oklahoma 4.

An incomplete survey of American Red Cross officials at St. Louis last night showed 1,400 families had been made homeless and 2,000 other families seriously affected by floods and tornadoes in Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

It was expected that relief workers to keep an accurate check owing to the breakdown of communication facilities.

Losses Into Millions

Flood and wind losses in Nebraska were estimated at \$12,000,000; Colorado and Wyoming, \$10,000,000 and \$10,000,000; Missouri, upwards of \$20,000,000; Kansas, \$3,000,000.

In the water-covered regions of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado, official figures showed some 2,500 families homeless—many of them holding out under the care of Red Cross and other relief workers.

Singularly, while the floods raged, a dust storm fogged the Oklahoma Panhandle, a corner of Kansas and southeastern Colorado—parts of the recent "dust bowl" which have rejoined in heavy rains.

Plots who drove their planes dangerously near the surface of the water areas in a search for possible survivors reported a depressing spectacle.

Spans of bridges were missing. Here and there cattle and horses stood dumbly on high spots, the waters lapping dangerously nearer.

Uprooted trees were seen in the surface—and occasionally an object that appeared to be a body.

(See FLOODS, page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

You can't really swing into a job until you've learned the ropes.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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EASY WAY TO RELIEVE PHILIPPINE TANGLE

Something that deserves that overworked title, "epoch-making," seems to be happening on the other side of the Pacific ocean these days, and we are not giving it quite as much thought as it deserves.

The Philippines are in the process of gaining their freedom. They are getting it peacefully, without bloodshed, because the power which has ruled them for a generation is getting out voluntarily. History contains no precedent for such action.

The 10-year independence plan seems to have won Philippine approval by an overwhelming vote. There remains, then, only the task of getting through the transition period as well as possible. Within a comparatively short time the adventure which began when Dewey's guns battered the Spanish fleet into so much scrap iron will be ended forever.

Yet we need not think that, because the die has at last been cast, our own responsibilities are ended.

For the 10 years of the transition period, the United States still remains responsible for protection of the islands. Congress recently passed a law authorizing appointment of an American military mission to the Philippines. America will retain the right to intervene in island affairs until the decade is up.

Now there is no sense in denying that our relations with Japan are somewhat strained. There is also no sense in denying that there are some Japanese who would like to see the Philippines pass under Japanese domination. It is perfectly possible that a combination of these things might lead us into an extremely difficult situation, even after we have formally begun the task of getting out of the islands.

Raymond Leslie Buell, discussing the situation for the Foreign Policy Association, suggests that there are four things the United States can do to ease this situation.

He suggests the granting of independence now, instead of 10 years hence, to avoid the difficult transitional period; signing of a reciprocity agreement between the United States and the Philippines, to save the islanders from economic collapse; employment by the new Philippine republic of expert advisers nominated by some such body as the League of Nations; and an international agreement among Pacific powers to guarantee neutralization of the islands.

In granting the Philippines their freedom, we are trying to do two things: do justice to the islanders, and rid ourselves of a potentially embarrassing entanglement. It may be that a program such as Mr. Buell suggests would do the job better than the one now being followed.

It would be an ironic stroke of fate if the "Philippine question" should involve us in trouble after we had formally started to withdraw.

WAY TO SETTLEMENT

Senator Millard E. Tydings has proposed an international conference at Washington to deal with all the post-war international problems, ranging from the war debts down to armament reduction and currency stabilization.

While the present state of public opinion in the nations of the world—including our own—may make such proposal premature, it at least indicates the real nature of the problem that confronts us.

Until there is some sensible settlement of these pressing issues, there can be no real return to world prosperity. There may be a whole host of difficulties in the way of such settlement; there are enough headaches in the currency question alone, for instance, to keep statesmen busy for months.

But sooner or later these things must be settled, and settled intelligently. It is encouraging, at least, to see a dawning realization of the fact in the United States Senate.

Helen Kane sues husband for divorce. You'd imagine a girl whose parents raised Helen Kane should have been able to "take it."

It may sometimes be necessary to wire a congressman for action, but never for sound.

Side Glances by Clark



"I'm afraid the doctor is going to order him back to the office for a rest."

Society and Clubs

With the Church Groups

Business occupied the joint meeting of the three circles of the Methodist missionary society at the church Monday afternoon.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. B. Frank Haag, Mrs. Terry Elkin presided, conducting the regular business session.

The meeting opened with a song, Blessed Assurance. Mrs. M. J. Allen led the devotionals.

Plans were made for the Mary Schaubauer circle to serve the Rotary club Thursday.

Mrs. Noel G. Oates led the closing prayer.

Twelve members were present.

Members of the Episcopal auxiliary gathered for a social meeting at the home of Mrs. I. E. Daniel, 904 W. Tennessee, Monday afternoon, after which the organization disbanded until September.

Business for the year was closed. Present were: Mmes. A. N. Hendrickson, Eric Payne, Bob Hamilton, Frank Johnson, Don Sivalls, E. B. Soper, J. M. Shipley, Dick Gile, Holle, Joe Crump, Arthur Yeager, R. E. Kinsey, Dave Finley, and the hostess.

Royce Williamson Host at Party on Seventh Birthday

Royce Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Williamson, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party at Cloverdale Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Prizes were won by Eileen Eiland and Odell Collier. A picnic lunch was served to the following: Geraldine Fuller, Eileen Eiland, Cienna Jones, Bettie Jean Rankin, Lou Nell Hudman, Jo Ann Carlson, Dolore Crab, Ruth Eaye Collins, Bettie Lee Hays, Muriene Reeves, Stanley Blackman, Billie Green Hill, Barbara Jean Rainis, Odell Collier, Johnetta Schow, Jeanette Schow, Charles Williamson, and the honoree.

Announcements

Wednesday
The Midweek club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Leonard, 1501 Holloway, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

San Souci club will meet with Mrs. Walter Cowden, 111 North F street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Chaparral troop, Girl Scouts, will meet at the Girl Scout park, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. D. C. Hensell, 710 W Louisiana, Wednesday morning.

Thursday
The Anti club will meet with Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth Thursday night.

The Thursday club will hold its first summer meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Conger, 722 W Kansas, Thursday afternoon.

The Ruth Sunday School class will hold a business meeting with Miss Lois Patterson, 809 N Big Spring, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday
The Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will have a picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands of members and boys and girls of the World Friendship club are invited guests.

Loyal Workers B.T.U. will have a party at the Baptist annex Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Minuet club will hold a call-

Mrs. S. L. Alexander presided at the meeting of the Baptist WMU at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Phillips led the devotionals.

The session was a regular business meeting with plans for future work discussed and reports heard.

Mrs. Leonard Pemberton, vice president, presided at the meeting of the missionary society of the First Christian church at the home of Mrs. Guy Brememan, 300 N Carrizo, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Frank Elkin led the devotionals.

Mrs. S. P. Hall was leader for the afternoon, the topic being "Becoming the Land of the Risen Son."

"Sugawara San Speaks" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Chas. Klapproth.

Mrs. Cornelius spoke on "The Foreign Secretary Speaks." Mrs. Rawlin Clark read a poem, "That's Why I Love Japan."

Attending were: Mmes. Porter Rankin, E. A. Hoffman, Jones, Clark, Hall, Klapproth, Cornelius, Pemberton, Elkin, A. O. Thomas, B. W. Stevens, and the hostess.

Midland Leaguers Attend Methodist Meet at Abilene

ABILENE, June 4.—More than 400 young people from throughout the Northwest Texas Methodist district were gathered here Monday night for opening of the 19th annual assembly. The session will continue through Friday, at McMurry college.

Dr. J. N. R. Score, pastor of the First Methodist church in Fort Worth, is the assembly speaker. He gave the principal address, "Is the Religion of Jesus Christ Enduring?" at the program which followed a banquet in the college gardens. Rev. Marvin B. Norwood of Texhoma, Okla., dean of the assembly, presided, and Dr. C. Q. Smith, McMurry president, gave the address of welcome. Immediately following the program, the visitors were invited to the college gymnasium for a circus, in which home talent put on a variety of tricks, races, flying trapeze stunts, sharp-shooting, arena races, clowning and musical numbers.

Initial business conference is scheduled at 11:45 o'clock this morning in the college auditorium.

A number of courses of instruction are offered to those attending under the grouping of "Enrichment" courses and "Program and Organization." Attending the assembly from Midland are Miss Laverne McMullan, delegate from the Senior League of the Methodist church, and Melba Nixon, Bessie Blomray, and Lucille Gutfrey from the HI League.

MEETING CHANGED

San Souci club will meet with Mrs. Walter Cowden, 111 North F street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, instead of with Mrs. Ed Cole as at first announced.

Tiny Baby Operated Upon

DOVER, O. (UP)—Jerry Ricker, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ricker weighed eight pounds at birth but he began to lose and finally weighed only four. Physicians discovered Jerry wasn't digesting his food, found an obstruction between his stomach and upper bowel. Although he was only three and one-half weeks old, they operated. He is recovering.

Silk worms spin colored thread when fed on colored food.

ed meeting on the mezzanine floor of the 15th annual banquet, Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Black Lace



A neat little suit to wear on summer trips is made of black silk lace. It includes a plain skirt, single-breasted jacket and a flattering blouse of triple sheer. A shoulder corsage of pink carnations with ragged edges adds a touch of gaiety.

Spiral Trim



Huge flower appliques in a silk jolly print used on the cape also spiral around the skirt to give a distinctive appearance to this gown of violet-gray mousseline de soie. The soft sash is of chartreuse green silk taffeta. (Saks 5th Ave., New York)

FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

Another example of these dual-careerists: An aviator who seems to prefer just as well on a bicycle, riding backward. Well, there's nothing like being able to steer your own ship, whether your particular vehicle has wings or wheels.

A certain woman in town told us yesterday that her husband read this column every day. We wonder if he reads it to agree with what we say or to prove to himself that he disagrees with what we say. No matter—we are glad to be assured that at least one person reads it.

College students are returning for the summer vacation. Watch the town take on a collegiate note. And we wonder if there won't be a subtle change in the atmosphere of the parties now.

We thought May was the marrying month for Midland. But June seems to have started off pretty well, with one wedding on the very first day of the month and another scheduled for the near future, with probably others soon to be announced.

The more the merrier, we say, for weddings are manna to the society editor.

If we have a few more days as warm as Sunday was, the cosmetic merchants and swimming suit dealers should begin to reap a golden harvest—as well as the devotees of sun tan.

This idea of "cooking with cold" sounds tempting. The trouble is getting the cold.

We didn't suppose that men cared for messy quilts and such works of art. But it is the truth that we have heard as much out-spoken admiration of the display at the quilt show Saturday from men as from women. Just another time that we mis-judged the lordlier sex. Apologies!

Officers Chosen By Senior League

Election of officers featured the meeting of the Senior Epworth League Sunday evening.

Those chosen were: President, Miss Thelma Oivers; vice president, Mrs. Alvin Peterson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Enos Peeler; reporter, Roy Collins.

Sportive Movie

PUYALLUP, Wash. (UP)—William Harmon, 13, will pick his shows with greater care hereafter. A leading movie he closed his eyes for a moment. When he awoke, it was dark and lonesome—3 o'clock in the morning. A night police officer, attracted by his cries, released young Harmon.

Gold is five times as plentiful as silver in sea water.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer and children are leaving today for a visit with his mother in San Antonio. They will be gone about 10 days.

Mrs. C. D. Vertrees and children plan to leave today for a visit in San Antonio.

Mrs. Herman Spaulding of Clovis arrived last night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barron. Her son, Harold Spaulding, had been here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fryar returned this morning from Lubbock where they attended commencement exercises at Texas Tech.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service

Have some nearly new cleaners traded in on new GRAND PRIZE EUREKA'S cheap. They consist of standard brand cleaners and Svedish Electro-lux. Call G. BLAIN LUSE AT BARROW FURN. CO.

IF YOU COULD SEE FOR YOURSELF

Very few people among the many who come to Battle Creek to see Kellogg's Corn Flakes made are content to eat any other kind afterward. If you were to make such a visit—and we cordially invite you to do so—you would appreciate why Kellogg's Corn Flakes have become the world's largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal. The finest materials, chosen with expert care. Spotless cleanliness at every step of manufacture. Delicious flavor and crispness that cannot be imitated. Even the packaging of Kellogg's is a revelation. The cartons, fitted with our patented WAXTITE inner bag, are filled by machines that automatically weigh each package to assure full contents. Then the WAXTITE bags are folded and sealed by heat, and the tops of the cartons are sealed. It is this exclusive Kellogg method of protection that keeps Kellogg's Corn Flakes oven-fresh and crisp in all weathers. Your family deserves the best. Give them Kellogg's—supreme in quality. There are many servings in the red-and-green package, and it costs but a few cents.

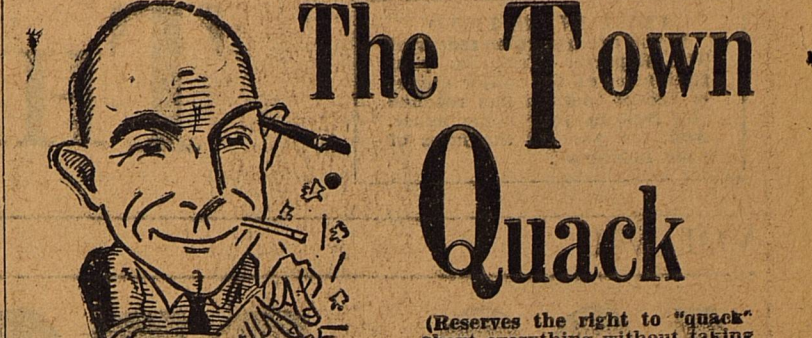
PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff left this morning for a visit to Ardmore, Duncan, and other places in Oklahoma. They will be gone about two weeks.

Joe Beane has returned from John Tarleton college at Stephenville.

Coren Stephenson was here Monday from CCC camp at Big Spring.

Mrs. C. D. Adams has gone on a month's vacation to Mineola, Texas, and to Kentucky. She will be accompanied to the latter state by her father, Mary Elizabeth Newman accompanied Mrs. Adams and will visit in Winnsboro and Sulphur



The Town Quack

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

number of towns no better fitted for holding celebrations than Midland, apparently have no difficulty in putting on good shows every year.

Midland used to have the best little rodeos and race meets in West Texas, and the people came from scores of miles. You couldn't keep one of those shows from making Midland even if you locked the gate.

Boy, if we haven't taken a back seat in the entertainment business!

Midland! The Queen City of the South Plains! The Oil Capital of West Texas! The Most Ambitious City Between the Oceans! What a bunch of wasted slogans if we don't pick them up and use them!

Anyway, Texas is preparing to celebrate the Centennial next year, but I don't see where we are making very extensive preparations to celebrate our fiftieth anniversary this year.

Two or three men, who actually set their heads to do a job and get all the cooperation they need. But if a plan is started with the "George what do you think?" system, very little thought and work ever will be started.

The hitch of getting a fiftieth anniversary celebration organized seems to be the inability to agree on where to stage the horse-races and rodeo. We have our race track which has become rather dilapidated. Relief labor apparently can't be had because the property is privately owned. Maybe some shifting of ownership would be feasible.

We have a municipally owned grandstand and 13-acre ball park which, with that much more ground, could be shaped up for race track and rodeo grounds. But we don't have the other acreage and don't seem to be shaping up.

Another group can tell you about a fine place of property, accessible, well watered, reasonably priced which could be acquired for a permanent race track fair grounds, etc. But who is going to buy it?

Over at Stamford they are having to enlarge their grandstands and rodeo grounds every year to take care of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Pecos, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Ozona, Sonora, Junction, Del Rio—any

FURNITURE

Bring Your Furniture To SANDERS PAINT SHOP 106 North Weatherford

Rebuilding and Refinishing Upholstering, Slip Covers MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL Household Storage

ON BUSINESS OR PLEASURE

MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS at

The PLAZA HOTELS

San Antonio Corpus Christi

Jack White, Operator

AAA Hotels with Garage

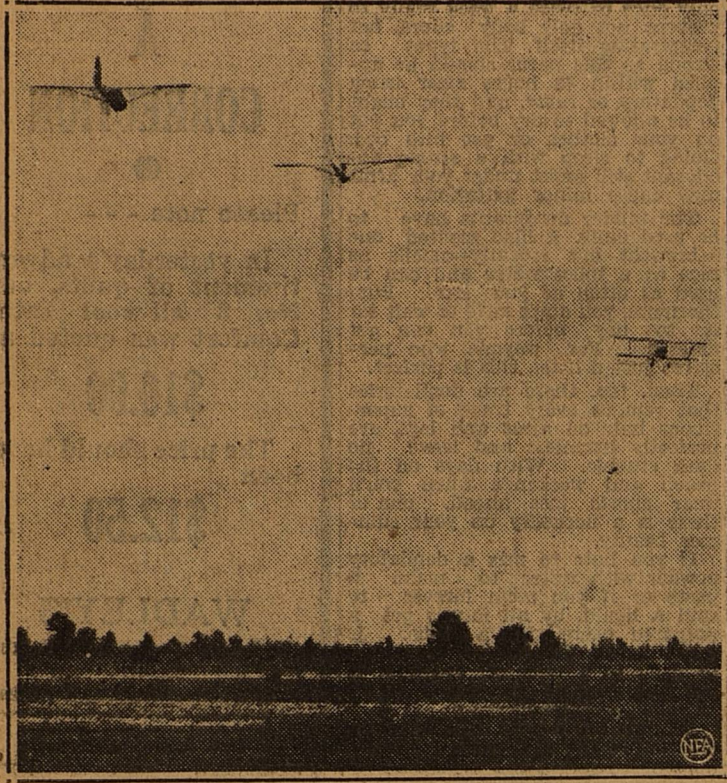
Noted for Good Foods

SPECIALS



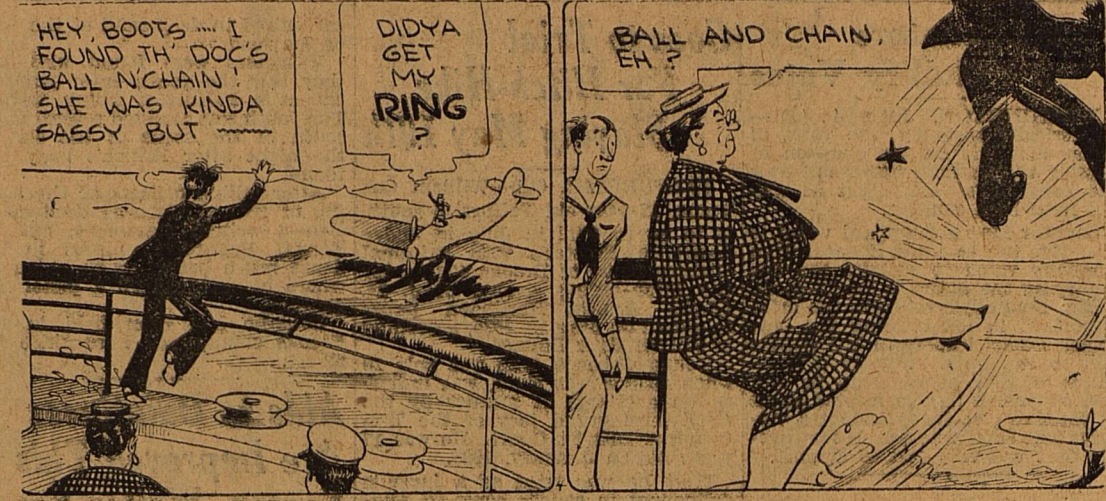
Our \$5 Odorless Oil Permanents \$3.50 — SPECIAL PERMANENT \$1.50 — OUR BEAUTY SHOP LLANO BEAUTY SHOP PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP Phone 822 Phone 273 Phone 970

PULLING A FAST ONE



They don't have to clear a track when the aerial express train comes along! Here's the start of the air train flight from Miami to Havana, with a "locomotive" plane towing two freight-laden gliders. Landing successfully after a speedy flight, the pilot proved that the experiment wasn't a joke though he'd pulled a fast one between the two countries. It was the first international venture of its kind.

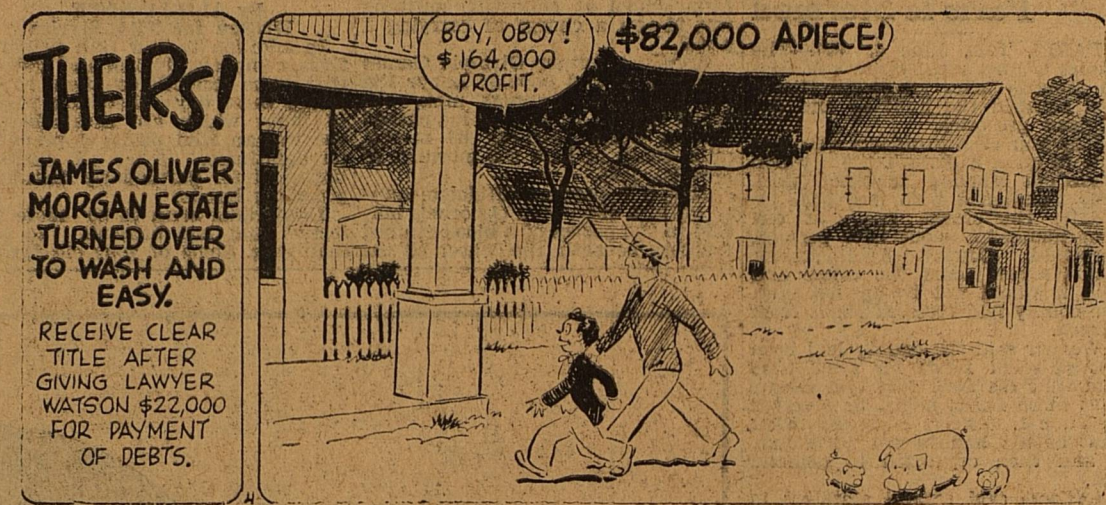
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, Oh!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBS



Surprise!

By CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads... CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days... PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram... ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge... RATES: 2¢ a word a day... MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢, 2 days 50¢, 3 days 60¢... FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

9—Automobiles

FORD truck for sale; rubber practically new; motor A-1; a real buy. Phone 36.

15—Miscellaneous

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

0—Wanted

WILL pay cash for used electric fan. Phone 278.

2—For Sale—Trade

REPOSSESSIONS: some bargains in high-priced suites of furniture. Call 36.

3—Furn. Apts.

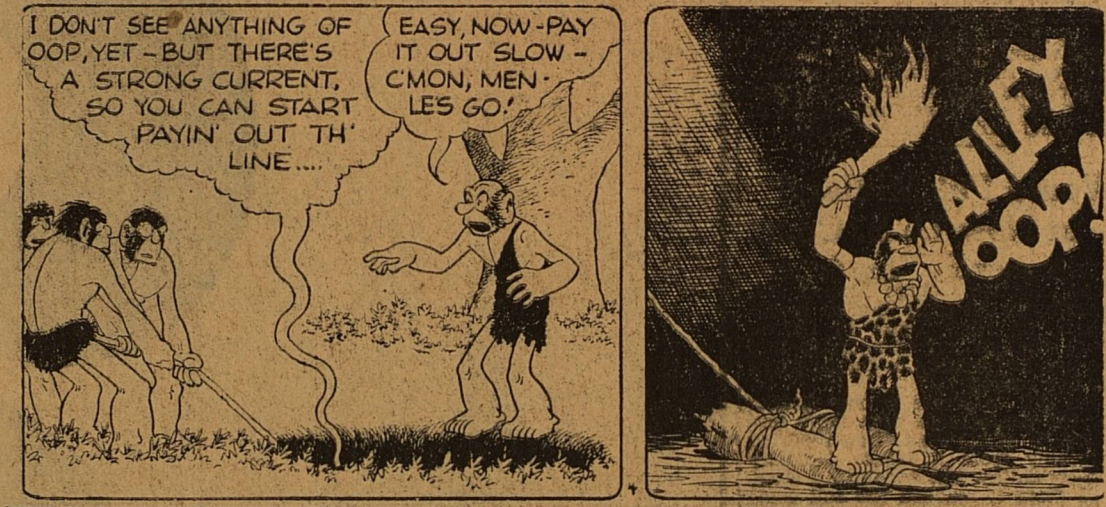
THREE small rooms; utilities paid; couple only. A. B. Cole, City Hall.

FLOWERS For All Occasions Buddy's Flowers O. M. (Buddy) Pullam, Prop. 1200A W. Wall—Phone 1083

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

Advertisement for J. B. (Rocky) Ford Real Estate, featuring a 'DON'T FORGET' sign and text: 'Move Safely the Rocky Ford Way Bonded & Insured Steel Vans REAL ESTATE Let me find you a house, a farm, a ranch or business property—or let me sell for you. J. B. (ROCKY) FORD Midland 400 PHONES Odessa 124 501 Petroleum Bldg.'

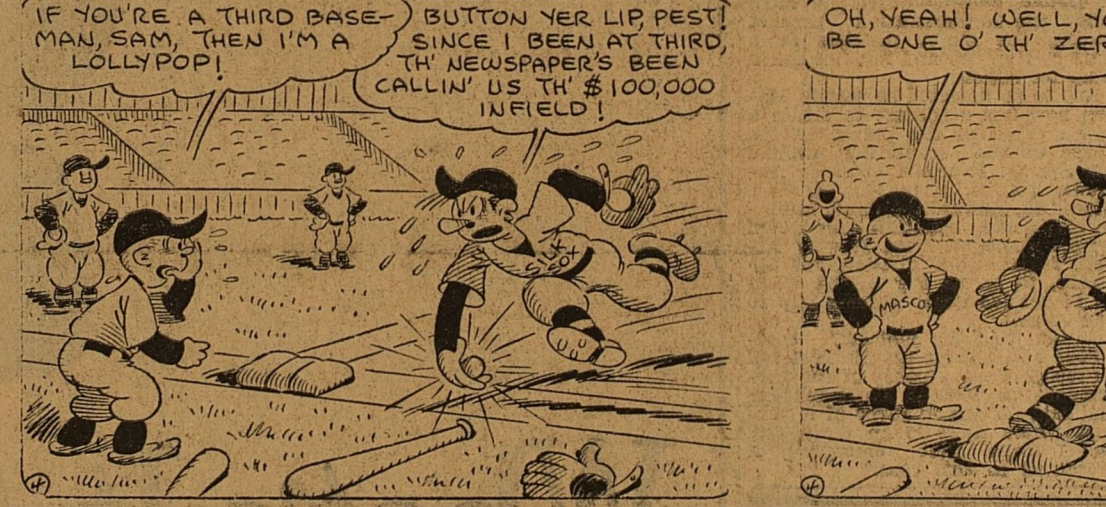
ALLEY OOP



Shipwrecked

By HAMLIN

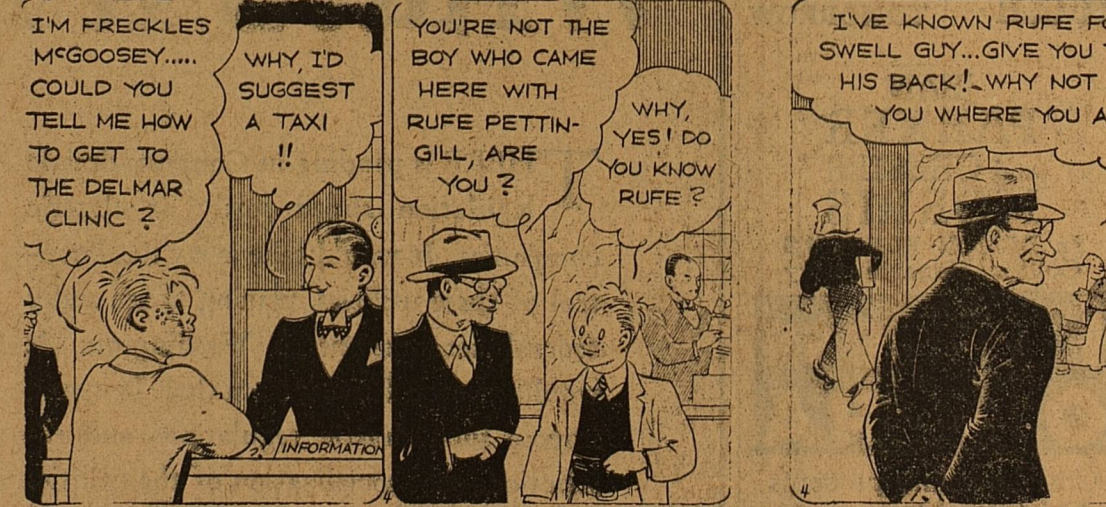
SALESMAN SAM



What Price Sam?

By SMALL

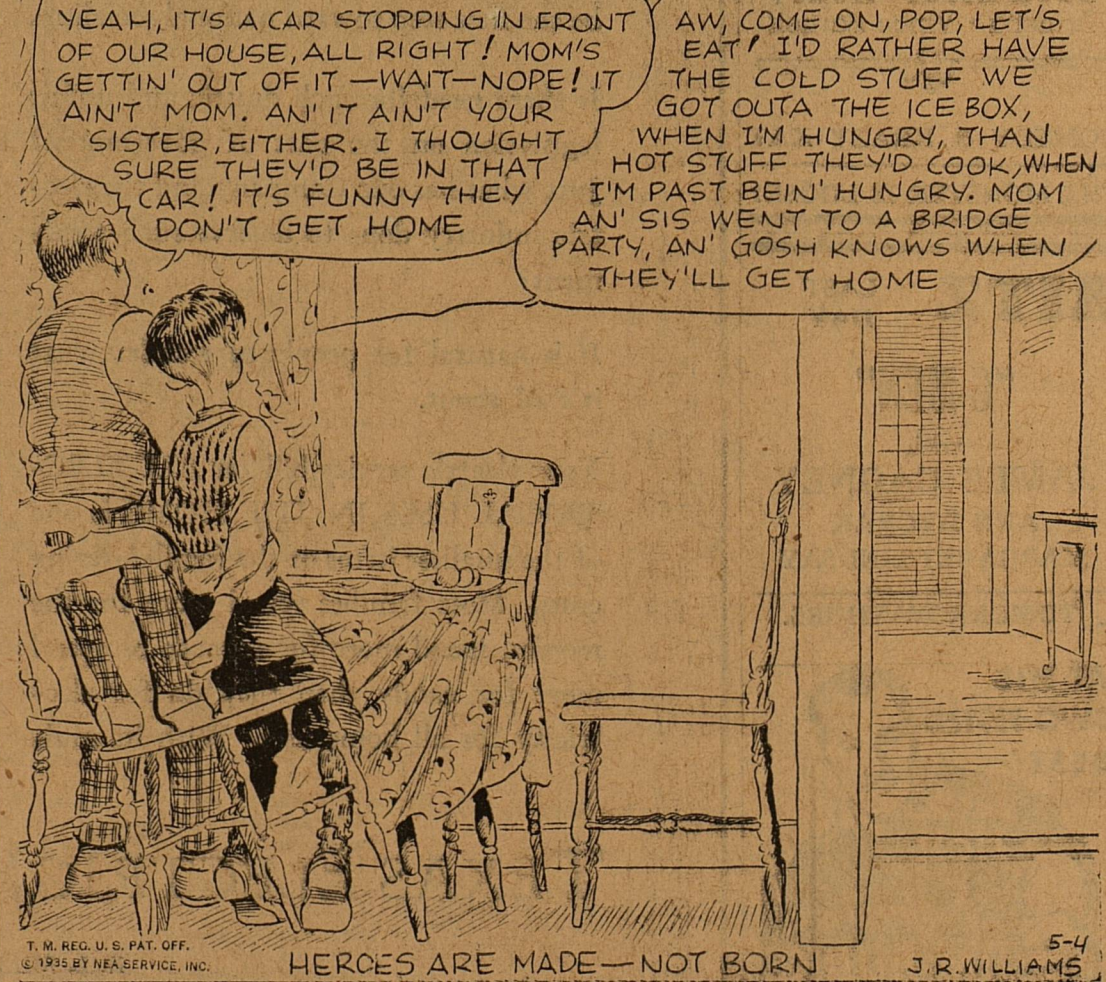
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What's This?

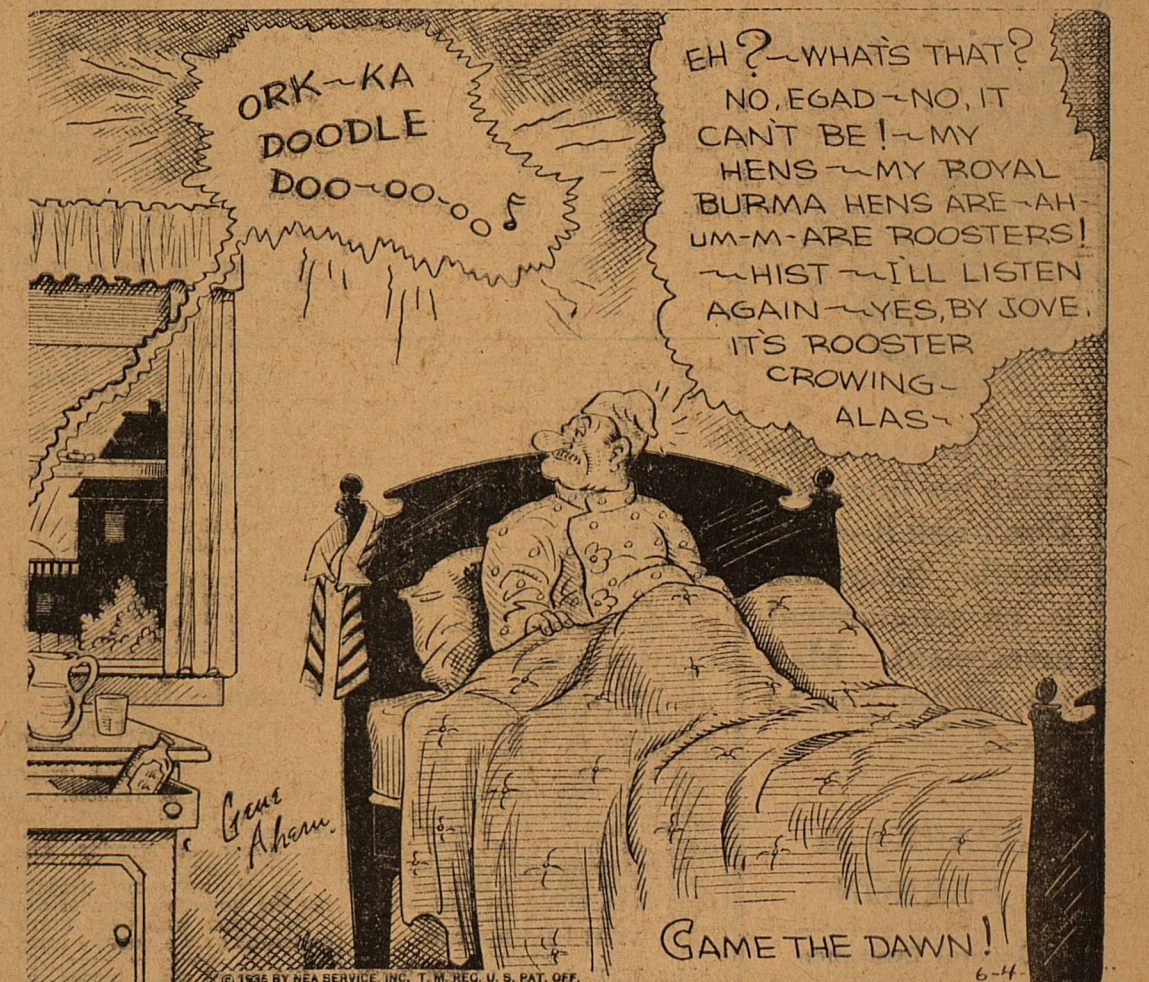
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHREN

Ira Lord Active In Coke County's New Oil Activity

Ira F. Lord, Midland farm owner, is engaged actively in oil activities in Coke and Nolan counties, reports emanating from Roscoe and Bronte said today.

Although the Midland man could not be reached this morning for a statement, it was reliably reported that he has completed signing up a block of acreage to assure a drilling contract near the former Mid-Kansas location where a small producer was plugged and abandoned.

The Roscoe Times and the Bronte Enterprise, in their last issues, gave comments on the new activity.

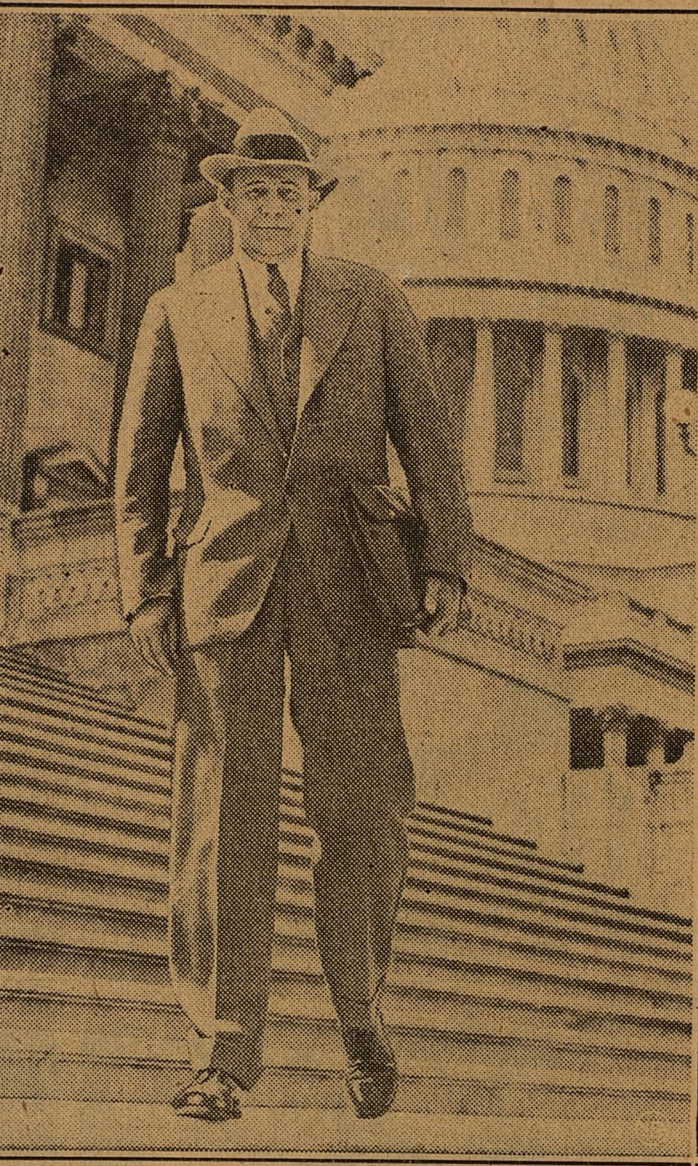
Roscoe Times: After a lapse of several years, new impetus to oil activities in this area was given this week with an announcement that two drilling blocks, one north of town and one southwest, are rapidly nearing completion.

Ira F. Lord, independent oil operator of Midland, who has been in Roscoe for several weeks, signing up leases, was responsible for the announcement, and at the same time revealed that he had already completed an 8,600 acre block near Blackwell.

The block north of Roscoe is about four miles from town and has been 85 per cent signed up, Mr. Lord said. The one to the southwest comes to within half a mile of town. Less progress has been made in filling out this block, but it is signing up rapidly now. Mr. Lord revealed that a standard company is interested in one of these blocks, and has secured a very favorable report from its geologist.

Bronte Enterprise: Bronte and Bronte and all of Coke county are being placed in the melting pot of development and progress again. The county has had two or three eras of development. There was the era of the pioneers, then came the era of settlement, and next the era is dawning, which might be designated the era of conservation. And what this era is going to bring, if present prospects develop, the greatest dreamer has not yet realized the marvelous transformations of the immediate future. For thirty years the country has been on a dead standstill as to the case of mineral values—its greatest assets: its water and its soil, have gone down Colorado river to be a curse to the citizens of the part of the country below Coke county.

After His Blue Eagle Perished



The Capitol dome still stood, but it seemed that the rest of the world had crashed about Donald R. Richberg, custodian of the Blue Eagle, as he walked down the Capitol steps after listening as the U. S. Supreme Court wrecked the NRA. Concealing his dismay, he is shown hurrying to an emergency conference with the president. Shortly after, Richberg, chairman of the NIRA, issued a plea to employers to keep codes in force.

Texas Senators Nullify Votes

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—Numerically speaking, the votes of Texas Senators on the question of passing the Palmer bonus bill over the President's veto might as well have been counted.

Senator Morris Sheppard voted to over-ride the veto and Senator Tom Connally voted to sustain the one nullifying the other, it would seem. But, Connally's vote was the more important in determining the outcome. Bonus leaders in the Senate had to run up a majority of two-thirds of the membership to win and opponents had to muster about 32 votes to give the president a victory. The final vote was 54 for passage over the veto and 40 against.

Relief Office at Paris Is Stormed

PARIS, June 4. (AP)—The Lamar County relief office was closed Monday after about 400 clients had stormed the building and demanded groceries.

City and county officers were not able to quiet a disturbance which broke out Monday morning until they threatened with tear gas. After the crowd, which at one time numbered about 1,000 persons, dispersed, County Administrator Tat Warner closed the office and said it would not be opened until the county had received funds from Atlanta.

Warner said the county had been out of relief funds for some time and that his staff had told clients that more funds might be received by June 1. Officers expressed belief that clients had waited until June 1 and then organized to demand aid.

Officers said several agitators in the crowd urged the clients to break into the relief office in an effort to get what belonged to them. First evidence of violence on part of the relief clients came Saturday night when a flower pot and a brick were thrown through the window of the case supervisor's office. A police guard was maintained in the relief office Monday night.

Goes to Trial For Hitch-Hike Slaying May 19th

FALFURRIAS, (UP)—William Osborne, 17-year-old Falfurrias youth, is to go to trial in July in Judge Lawrence Broeter's 79th Criminal District Court of Brooks county for the hitch-hiking slaying of J. M. (Jack) Brinck, Harlingen paper salesman on May 19, 1935, according to Sheriff Jack Ballard.

Young Osborne, who was only 16 when Brinck was slain, was indicted on a charge of murder by the April term grand jury of the 79th Criminal District Court. He was 17 years old in January, 1935.

First he was tried as a juvenile delinquent in county court in August, 1934, and given the maximum penalty—a sentence in the state reform school at Gatesville until he was 21—on a charge of carrying a pistol.

Brinck, a former Olympic Games rowing star and popular Lower Rio Grande Valley business man, was found shot to death near his parked car on State Highway 46 several miles south of here the morning of May 20, 1934.

Sheriff Ballard and Hidalgo county officers discovered Osborne's bicycle in the pocket of a blood-stained trousers beneath the wheel of the

car, mired in deep sand at the edge of the road.

Witnesses were found who said they saw the youth enter Brinck's car at a Falfurrias filling station. The youth was arrested several miles south of the scene of the slaying the night after Brinck's body was found.

After telling officers of the slaying of Brinck, Osborne declined to sign a written statement, but led Sheriff Ballard to places in the dense brush bordering the highway where he had hidden a pistol and clothing.

Osborne has been held in the Brooks county jail here since his arrest.

Aids to Daintiness Are Improved This Season, Writer Says

By ALICIA HART
Written for NEA Service

In addition to new skin preparations, compacts, lipstick and gadgets that make cosmetic counters so alluring these days, there are plenty of items which are invaluable to the woman who places a premium on daintiness. After all, summer days call for particularly fastidious grooming habits.

Deodorants seem to be more effective and less difficult to use than ever. Some of your old favorites—

they're dressed up in new bottles by the way—need to be used only once or twice a week really to prevent not only body odors, but perspiration itself. The types as strong as this never should be applied within 48 hours after using depilatory or razor, and they ought to be allowed to dry before you put on your clothes or get into bed. Going to sleep with a strong deodorant still moist under your arms may cause minor irritation.

The milder deodorants have to be used daily. A lilac scented one—brought out recently—smells as nice as a toilet water and can be used as often as you like. Furthermore, you don't have to wait for it to dry before you can get dressed. For anyone who perspires just a little, this is perfect.

Then, too, there are depilatories that remove every trace of superfluous hair on arms and legs, are perfectly harmless and leave no dark stubble. With days on the beach and weekends when you'll wear shorts just ahead, one of these is a necessity on your summer beauty.

If you hate to mix a depilatory powder with water to make a paste or if you seem forever to spill a liquid, by all means get a prepared paste in a tube. It won't break the budget, is simple to pack in a weekend bag and is the easiest of all to apply.

Virginia has a town called Cuckoo, situated in Louisa county.

A CORRECTION Please note - - - In yesterday's advertisement of quilts, our No. 3 all-wool satin Comfort was quoted at \$10.00 The price should have been \$12.50 WADLEY'S "A Better Department Store" Use the classifieds!

HEALTH BOARD VOTES THANKS

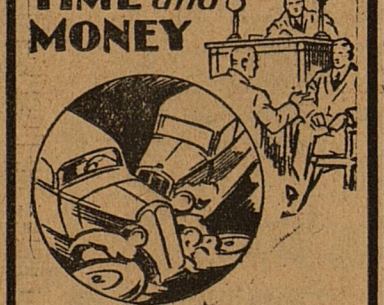
Midland County Health Board members heard reports from two state conventions held in West Texas during May at the meeting of the board Monday. The two day convention of the Texas Tuberculosis Association held in Abilene was reported by Mrs. Sam Cummings, and the annual meeting of the Texas Organization for Public Health Nursing, held in El Paso in connection with the convention of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, was reported by Mrs. Addison Young.

Mrs. T. C. McLester discussed the inter-relationship of the nurse and the health board. During the business session the board voted to have the secretary write letters of thanks and appreciation to J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Yucca and Ritz theatres, and to the Barrow Furniture company for their cooperation in the rural health program given at the Yucca theater during Health Week. It also voted to send a letter to the Texas Electric Service Company thanking them for the donation of a student lamp as prize for the winning tuberculosis essay in the contest for high school students, sponsored by the Board.

LOST FAT Fooled Gossipers

Mrs. J. R. McCausland of Pittsburgh writes: "I took off 8 lbs. in two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as usual and feel fine. You, too, can safely reduce as Mrs. McCausland did if you'll only have a mind of your own. Pay no attention to gossipers who wouldn't want to see you the slender woman you can be. If you'll only take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added). Kruschen is SAFE—it's a health treatment and when your body abounds with Kruschen fitness—excess fat leaves. Jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. For sale by City Drug Store, Petroleum Pharmacy or any drug store. (Adv.)"

It may cost BOTH TIME and MONEY



A slight accident—and a big law suit! Don't risk it—auto insurance is an economical investment. May we advise you at once?

SPARKS & BARRON General Insurance and Abstracts

30 Italians Are Slain by Raiders

ROME, June 4. (UP)—Thirty native Italian subjects were killed when Abyssinian raiders attacked an Italian outpost on the Abyssinia-Eritrea frontier in the Dankali district, an official communique announced Monday.

The communique said: "On May 31, a party of armed Abyssinians from the Dankali regions attacked a small post of native gendarmes which we had established to protect populations residing in that area on the Eritrea frontier."

"Thirty native subjects were killed and thousands of head of cattle raided. The district military commander took the necessary safety measure to protect the zone."

"On the same day near Mustahil, Italian-Somaliand, a party of twenty armed Abyssinians attempted to cross our lines near Gubel. Our frontier native soldiers ordered the Abyssinians not to cross the line, but the latter replied with rifle fire. Our men fired back, inflicting some loss on the assailants."

Bitter Toward England

ROME, June 4. (AP)—The tone of the Italian press toward England became the most bitter in history Monday as the authoritative Giornale d'Italia in a front page editorial accused Britain of furnishing Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia with arms and lending him moral encouragement.

A dispatch telling of new bloodshed on the frontier was received only a few hours after it was announced that a conciliation commission attempting to settle the dispute will hold its initial meeting Thursday in Milan. On the commission of five, as one of Ethiopia's two representatives is an American, Plinius Benjamin Potter, author and former instructor in various universities in the United States.

Two vessels carrying more workers and troops to Africa in Premier Mussolini's huge mobilization program left Monday.

Surveyor Computes Rain by Volume

SAN ANGELO, (AP)—Frank Friend, University of Texas land office surveyor here, has determined by weights and measures that the 2.75 inch rain recently over his 18-section Crockett county ranch gave him exactly 860,247,756 gallons of water. The water, he figures, weighed 6,888,392,048 pounds and if he had bought it at the rate he pays for water on his lawn, it would have cost him \$189,254.24.

The rain was the heaviest that had fallen in Crockett county in the last two years.

Floods--

Atop one small building sat what appeared to be a man. With the Republican river flood danger passing in Nebraska, the Platte river roared a new threat. The South Platte rose 18 inches in less than an hour late yesterday. Residents nearby were moved to high ground. Many Kansas and Nebraska families were without water to drink. At Concordia, Kas., health officials ordered the boiling of all drinking water. Clay Center, Kas., was without both electricity and drinking water. Scandia, Kas., families were warned to quench their thirst sparingly.

Fed by roaring tributaries, the Missouri river surged steadily higher as it raged along toward the Mississippi. At Booneville, in Central Missouri, it reached its highest stage since 1903. Thousands of lowland acres were inundated. At Kansas City, the Missouri river was within two feet of flood stage but the rise was very slow. River experts said the Mississippi itself would reach 35 feet, five over flood stage, within the next week.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. W. R. Moody of Fort Stockton spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Jessie Moody. She was accompanied by another daughter, Patsy Lou.

Damon Runyon's "Princess O'Hara" Showing at Yucca

One of the most exciting film dramas of the year is Damon Runyon's "Princess O'Hara," a Universal picture, which is now showing at the Yucca.

A sparkling cast, headed by Jean Parker and Chester Morris and the brilliant direction of David Burton brings this film all the way into the home stretch a winner.

Among all of Runyon's racy, snappy stories, his "Princess O'Hara" is considered about the best thing he has ever written. It's the story of how a poor little Irish lass becomes involved in the theft of a famous race horse and how she almost comes to grief over it. Vic Toledo, who owns a string of taxicabs and a stable of horses on the side, doesn't realize he's in love with the little Princess until they take her to jail. He breaks with his society girl friend, whose horse it was that was stolen, because she insists on prosecuting the "Princess" O'Hara for the theft.

There is action, movement and intrigue all through the story and some hilarious moments of comedy capably supplied by Leon Errol and Vince Barnett, as two tough nugs; and the explosive Italian, Henry Armetta, who is seen as a veterinarian.

YUCCA TODAY TOMORROW

JEAN PARKER and CHESTER MORRIS in DAMON RUNYON'S Collier's Magazine story Princess O'HARA

Carl Laemmle presents A Universal Picture with Leon Errol, Henry Armetta, Vince Barnett

PERSONALS

G. C. Rann and family are expected to return tonight from a vacation spent with relatives in Bell county.

Mrs. Wayne Carlisle is expected to arrive tonight from CIA where she has been attending commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1935 of which her daughter, Miss Jess Edith Carlisle, is a member.

D. L. Hutt has gone to Sweetwater today.

Clyde Smith, machinery salesman, is in town today.

J. E. Turner and family have gone to Lubbock today.

Miss Kathleen Scruggs has returned from Denton where she attended CIA in spite of the vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potter of Carlsbad, N. M., are in Midland.

Miss Charle Jean Dublin of Big Spring is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Olga Dublin Haynes, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Dublin.

Would Put Midland In New U. S. Court

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—Representative George Mahon still is trying to get some kind of recognition for West Texas in federal court matters but is running into the usual opposition to creating new district courts.

His bill to create a new district for the convenience of a large territory in West Texas was reported favorably from a House judiciary sub-committee but ran into a stone wall when it reached the full committee.

Representative Hatton Summers of Dallas, chairman, felt he must follow the administration plan of leaving the major district of a state as they are and has not called it up for action.

Not to be defeated so easily Mahon now has a scheme to create a new division of the present North Texas district, centering around Big Spring. It would embrace Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Midland, Mitchell and Scurry counties. This would permit Judge William Hawley Atwell, from Dallas division, for instance, to sit at Big Spring when he makes his usual western trip to San Angelo.

Mahon told the judiciary committee at hearings on his first bill he recognized the policy of the government in federal court matters and said he was in favor of it, except where there is an emergency and I think that emergency is presented in this case.

TRIMBLE JURY IS DISMISSED MONDAY

LLANO, Tex., June 4. (AP)—The jury trying L. E. Trimble, rancher accused of slaying Menard County Commissioner W. R. Tomlinson, was discharged Monday when it failed to agree.

The case will come up again during the November term of court. Tomlinson was slain during an argument over a pasture lease.

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D. L. Hutt has gone to Sweetwater today.

Clyde Smith, machinery salesman, is in town today.

J. E. Turner and family have gone to Lubbock today.

Miss Kathleen Scruggs has returned from Denton where she attended CIA in spite of the vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potter of Carlsbad, N. M., are in Midland.

Miss Charle Jean Dublin of Big Spring is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Olga Dublin Haynes, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Dublin.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wayne Carlisle is expected to arrive tonight from CIA where she has been attending commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1935 of which her daughter, Miss Jess Edith Carlisle, is a member.

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What's It All About? THERE is pending in Congress drastic legislation aimed solely at electric companies. It would take away local control of these utilities, placing them under federal commissions in Washington. It would go even further than that. It would impose such drastic regulations and restrictions that socialization of the utilities would be the ultimate result... this would be the first step toward national socialism. Is there need for such drastic and unfair legislation on the part of government? Just what has our Company and the electric industry done to deserve such treatment? It is natural for people to wonder what it's all about. Your electric service bill for ALL ELECTRICAL USES IN THE HOME is one of the smallest items of the family's living costs. Most families spend more for the movies, spend more for tobacco or spend more for candy than they do for electricity for all home uses. With its multitude of uses and its 24-hour service electricity has eliminated drudgery from the home and has transformed housekeepers into homemakers... all at a cost of a few cents a day. QUESTION: Was it government ownership, government stimulation or government operation that brought this about? ANSWER: The present high standard of electric service, with its many uses and low cost, was brought about by private ownership and the investments of millions of individuals. This legislation, known as the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, would substitute "remote control" by uninterested, federal bureaus for privately-owned electric companies with their local citizenship, local taxpaying, acceptance of local civic obligations and local control and regulation. If government can invade one field of business it can invade all. Might not yours be next? TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY R. L. MILLER, Manager