

Record Heat Continues to Grip Midwest

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR DR. CADMAN TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Methodist Bishop To Officiate At The Last Rites

NOTED ORATOR

Deceased Man One Of Best Known In Country

BROOKLYN, July 13. (P)—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Methodist, will conduct the funeral Wednesday in the Brooklyn Central Congregation church for Doctor S. Parkes Cadman, who died Sunday.

Dr. Cadman, one of the most noted orators of the American pulpit died of peritonitis which developed from a ruptured appendix. He was stricken July fifth and had an emergency operation performed the next day. Blood transfusions and an oxygen tent prolonged his life until death yesterday at 12:22 p. m.

Cadman's prominence in the pulpit was matched by his energetic activity in welfare and good will projects. He was in demand all over the country as a speaker.

NEW GOLDSNITH WELL FLOWS 505 BBL. IN 3 HOURS

Phillips-Pure Test Looms As Largest In Pool

BY FRANK GARDNER

After showing for one of the largest wells in the Goldsmith pool of Ector county, Phillips and Pure No. 5 Cowden is shut in today. A three-hour natural test of 505 bbl. from 4.11 to 4.158, the total depth recorded 214 barrels of oil the first hour, 150 the second and 141 the third. The well will remain shut in pending plans to acid treat or shoot it. It is 1,320 feet from the north and 2,200 feet from the west line of section 23, block 44, township 1 north, T. & P. survey.

The east offset to Dunning's recent No. 1 Scharbauer extension to the Goldsmith pool, Landreth Production Company No. 1-B Scharbauer, is scheduled to shoot with nitro today. It tested 7 1/2 barrels of oil an hour natural. Total depth is 2,290 deeper than the original extension well and shallower than the Gulf No. 6 Goldsmith, which drilled into water. Location of the Landreth well is 440 feet from the south and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 33, block 44, township 1 north.

Nearly two miles and a half north west of the Dunning discovery in the Cummins pool of northwest Ector, it is reported that Empire has staked location for a test 2,200 feet from the south and 440 feet from the east line of section 22, block 45, township 1 north.

NORTHWEST ECTOR TEST TOPS YATES SAND

Top of Yates sand has been picked at various points between 2,775 and 2,800 in Grisham and Hunter No. 1 R. B. Cowden, northwest Ector wildcat 1,990 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west line of section 10, block 45, township 2 north, T. & P. survey. After a steel line measurement corrected 2,808 to 2,803, it was later reported drilling at 2,805 in red sand.

Further west, Grisham and Hunter No. 2 R. B. Cowden in the center of the southeast quarter of section 8 is drilling red rock below 2,100 feet.

WADDELL NORTH EXTENSION STRIKES PAY FLOWS

Indicating a north extension to the Waddell pool of northern Crane county, Tide Water No. 1 Edwards struck pay in the lime from 3,578 to 3,581, flowing 75 barrels of oil in six hours. It drilled ahead to 3,584 and lost tools, and is now fishing at that depth. Before hitting the pay in the lime, the Tide Water test had made small flows from an oil source from 3,350 to 3,360, this, however, being a "stray sand," and not in the main pay horizon of the pool. The prospective producer is in section 2, block B-23, public school land.

Production of 635 barrels the first eight hours after shot was registered by Gulf No. 14 Waddell, Waddell pool well. Bottomed at 3,536 feet in lime. It was shot with 120 quarts of nitro from 3,486 to 3,532, cleaning itself before coming in 10 feet. It is 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west line of section 11, block B-23, public school land.

LIME STRINGERS SHOWING IN GAINES WILDCAT

Humble No. 1 C. H. Eubanks, Gaines wildcat, is reported to have logged the first brown lime stringers between 3,920 and 3,930, and is now drilling ahead below 3,968 in anhydrite and streaks of lime. The wildcat is 660 feet out of the south See (OIL NEWS) Page 4

Lowden, Landon Plan Farm Aid



Farm policies for the Republican party were agreed on at this meeting of Frank O. Lowden, veteran Illinois G. O. P. leader, left and Gov. Alf M. Landon in Topeka. A provision that farmers should be paid bounties for soil conserving was included, Lowden said after the conference. The Illinoisian declared the outlook for a Landon victory was "very hopeful."

15 JAPANESE PUT TO DEATH FOR PART IN FEB. REBELLION

2 Others Sentenced To Die Remain Alive

TOKYO, July 13. (P)—The War Office announced Sunday night that fifteen leaders of the bloody rebellion of Feb. 26 had been executed.

No explanation was forthcoming as to why two others condemned to death were not shot. They are Yoshikazu Nakamura, former Communist and Asachi Isobe, former quartermaster Captain.

Seventeen former officers and men were condemned to die for their part in the February rebellion by a high military court last Tuesday. Among them was Capt. Teruzo Ando, of the Third Infantry Regiment, one of the alleged commanders of the revolt.

They were charged with murder, rebellion and disobedience to the commands of the Emperor. At the same time, prison terms were ordered for forty-four noncommissioned officers and eighty civilians, but the terms of twenty-seven were suspended.

Three distinguished statesmen were slain in their homes during the military uprising and the rebels, numbering some 1,400, held important Government buildings for three and one half days.

The court martial was conducted amid the greatest secrecy, and no appeal was possible.

APACHE INDIAN IS HANGED TODAY IN ARIZONA PRISON

Trap Fails To Work, Murderer Dies Slow Death

SAN CARLOS, Ariz., July 13. (P)—Earl Gardner, Apache Indian, murderer, was hanged from the government gallows here 33 minutes after dawn this morning.

Gardner, who insisted that the government hang him for killing his wife and infant son, boasted that he would take it "like an Apache." He met a horrible death, the body striking the side of the trap as the trigger was sprung and dangling while the victim groaned and kicked.

The attending physician made 20 examinations before Gardner was pronounced dead.

Stars Perform At Celebration For West Texas Girls

The second in a series of four Queen's Night celebrations was staged by the Chrysler Motors Friday night at the Cotton Bowl of the Texas Centennial. The show was marked as the show of shows by the presence of such stars as Buddy Rogers and his ace band; Allan Jones and his splendid voice; lovely and charming June Knight; attractive Judith Lawton. West Texas' delegation of fifty beauties led by their queen Geraldine Robertson of Lamson who was also queen of the night.

Rogers led the procession on a beautifully lighted float. Others entered on the Hollywood electrical floats. A Queen's Garden float was provided for Miss Robertson, queen. An estimated audience of 7,500 viewed this spectacular performance at which the above mentioned stars performed.

The ball followed the show with dancing on the largest outdoor dancing floor in the world to the music of Buddy Rogers and his orchestra.

Midland had a representation of 11 girls. They returned home Sunday night. Those who attended were Troy Allen, Lavonya Boone, La Mone Sendorf, May Beth Judkins, Frances George, Mary Adella Kendrick, Louise Pate, Corrine Pate, Granada Saye, Thelma Jones, and Alice Barron.

POLITICAL TALKS FOR CITY TONIGHT

Friends of F. W. Fisher Will Appear On The Court House Lawn

It was announced today that B. Y. Cullings, Fort Worth and E. B. Cullpepper, Comanche, would make addresses on the court house lawn tonight in the interest of the candidacy of F. W. Fisher, Tyler candidate for governor.

The two men, both well known over the state, will review the Fisher platform in its entirety to the audience endeavoring to show the eligibility of the candidate over others in the race.

The speakers will be accompanied by the well known Ripstone quartet which will give musical entertainment for the crowd.

Candidates Filing Expenditure Lists

Candidates for county and precinct offices today started filing their expense accounts to date. It was the second filing period and will last until Friday night. All candidates are requested to file the amount of their expenditures at the county clerk's office before Saturday.

Chamber Commerce Directors to Meet

Directors of the chamber of commerce have been called to a meeting at the chamber of commerce office tonight at 7:30 for a brief business session by president Clarence Scharbauer. All directors are urged to be on time in order that an early adjournment may be accomplished.

GRANT 10 MILLION FOR YOUTHS HELP ON NEW PROJECTS

Texas Will Receive \$390,800 Of Funds

SET AGE LIMIT

18 Announced As The Minimum For New Employees

WASHINGTON, July 13. (P)—The distribution of \$10,000,000 for youths on administration work projects for the first three months of the new fiscal year were announced today by Aubrey Williams, director.

The new projects include \$390,800 for Texas and \$200,000 for Louisiana. A modification of the recent ruling on the 18-year-old minimum age was also announced. Persons between 16 and 18 who already have NYA jobs will continue to hold them but no new applicants under 18 will be assigned.

HOWARD HUGHES RELEASED AFTER PEDESTRIAN DIES

Producer Spends A Part of Night In Jail

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 13. (P)—Wealthy Howard Hughes, record-smashing airman and film producer, was released from jail Sunday on his own recognizance after his arrest in connection with the death of a 60-year-old man, who was killed by a car which sped through a safety zone. No charges have been filed against Hughes.

Hughes spent part of Saturday night in central jail, where he was booked on suspicion of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of Gabe Meyer, a salesman, only a few blocks from the home of the 32-year-old producer of "Hell's Angels."

He was released on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by his attorney Neil McCarthy.

After the accident Hughes was pronounced sober by Dr. R. A. Chance as the result of a sobriety test at Hollywood Receiving Hospital.

Meyer, standing in a streetcar safety zone, was struck by an automobile, Detective Lieut. Louis Sauter and Radio Patrolman J. R. Wallace and C. T. Lewis said it was driven by Hughes.

Witnesses told officers the car hit the white safety buttons and careened through the zone. The driver got out and went to the victim while a passing motorist summoned an ambulance, but Meyer died a few minutes later.

McCarthy said Hughes would not discuss the accident now but that a coroner's inquest would be held, probably Tuesday.

French Wines Will Be Cut By Dreaded Mildew Blight

PARIS, (U.P.) The dreaded mildew menace again threatens French wine crops this year. Unusual weather conditions, ranging from premature warm weather to late cold snaps with continued rain in some sections of France, have played havoc with many of the crops, with the result that mildew already has attacked the vines in several regions.

It is expected that France's wine production for 1936 will be from 1,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 liters less than the average year.

The late cold wave caused complete losses in some restricted localities, but not over wide areas. In many regions, notably the Vauvray, Chinon and Sauteris districts floods damaged vines situated in low sections, while those on the hillsides were untouched.

The Medoc wines were saved, due to the care of the vineyard workers, who frequently stayed up many nights to guard the delicate vines from frost.

In Alsace, frost and hail blackened some of the leaves and stripped others in spite of the use of anti-hail shells, which were mistaken by tourists as the reopening of hostilities with the Germans a few miles away on the other side of the Rhine River. It is estimated that only 10 per cent of the Alsatian vines will produce this year.

WOMEN DIBBERS PRAISED

SAN FRANCISCO, (U.P.)—Despite the fact that women are credited with having pre-empted the cocktail bar, one city health officer says women either are drinking less or holding their liquor better than men. His conclusion is based on emergency hospital statistics.

Mails To Aid Police

SAN FRANCISCO, (U.P.)—The police chief has decided that serving traffic citations involves too much leg work for the police. He will have the average of 400 daily citations mailed hereafter and will use his men for more important work.

Hot Idea For Keeping Cool



Of course, hot weather comfort is easily solved if you're young enough to throw dignity to the winds with your clothes. Almost any youngsters will tell you that a shower is the best hot wave antidote. The lad behind the fire hydrant improvises a shower for his pal in the street by holding a board across the outlet.

Australia Gives Trade to Japan

CANBERRA, (U.P.)—The recent action of President Roosevelt in abolishing all advantages which Australia received under former trade treaties with United States, has intensified the trade war between the two countries, according to government sources here.

While Australia's original action in imposing an importing license system and reducing the quota of articles that could be imported from the United States, a certain amount of bitterness, it is declared, now has been injected into the fight by America's latest step.

According to official sources, Japan probably will gain as a result. Despite the fact that under the new importing license system, the rates on duty of rayon have been increased slightly, it is asserted that orders will be diverted to Japan rather than the United States.

Japan Not Restricted

There will be no restrictions of any kind imposed on Japanese rayon, as Japan is a good customer of Australia. It is admitted that rayon was placed on the license list for the sole purpose of shutting out the American product as the United States does not purchase sufficient Australian products, it is argued here.

As regards the importation of automobiles from the United States and Canada, the number has been limited to 50,000 annually, of which 25,000 will come from the United States and 25,000 from Canada. The principles on which the licensing system is to be operated, against the poor customer countries, it is said, are that units will be restricted to 100 per cent of the number admitted for the year ending April 30, 1936.

As regards typewriters, the license system has limited the number to 75 per cent of the quantity formerly imported. This will affect American importations especially.

Few Exceptions Allowed

Licenses for all other goods on the prohibitive list will be refused outright, except in the case of national necessity or where employment in Australia is involved.

The object is not to permit any of these goods to come into Australia from the United States and other non-buyers of Australian goods.

Another of the most pointed examples of the fight against American products is that relating to fashion goods. They can only be brought into Australia now as samples and even these must not be sold here. However, they can be used by local manufacturers in producing their own goods. This provision is expected to upset the present system of many of the large Australian stores, who maintain buyers in America.

It will have the effect, it is believed, of diverting this trade to France, which ranks as another good customer country.

1 KILLED; 12 HURT AS TRAINS CRASH

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 13. (P)—One man was killed and 12 injured, four of them seriously, today when two freight trains on the Rock Island line crashed head on on a curved grade near Magnet Grove, 12 miles east of here. Bob Crawford, Little Rock, engineer of one train was instantly killed as the locomotives telescoped.

Drillers Strike Oil Near Evangeline Oak

ST. MARTINSVILLE, La., July 13.—Oil has been discovered here under the farms of the descendants of the Acadians, and drilling crews are now enacting an industrial sequel to Longfellow's immortal "Evangeline."

Settled in 1755 by French families exiled from "Acadia" or Nova Scotia, by the British, this section of Louisiana's picturesque bayou country has for 161 years remained faithful to the language, traditions and leisurely habits of the original exiles. Farming continued by ancestors and the pathetic separation of the lovers Evangeline and Gabriel, solidified the Acadian tradition.

Now after nine generations, the calm of Evangeline land is being disturbed. Last week a drilling crew of the Continental Oil Company struck oil a mile west of here, almost within sight of the Evangeline oak on Bayou Teche. The Continental company has purchased 600 acres in the locality, so further operations seem inevitable. Already arrangements have been made to transport oil from the new well to famous Bayou Teche by pipeline.

Sentiments of the Acadian farmers are mixed, many of the elders looking with sadness on the coming of the oil companies, while most of the young people make plans to spend their royalties.

Burglar Stays for Breakfast

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.P.)—Syracuse claims the coolest house burglar in the country. After the man ransacked the home of David Walth from cellar to attic, he went into the kitchen and ate breakfast. He apparently finished the meal, just before Walth returned home.

Thief Loses in Robbery

STUTTGART, Ark. (U.P.)—Arkansas county officers are seeking the chicken thief who wore a 17-jewel gold wrist watch into the hen house of a farmer living near here. The farmer discovered the watch on the floor of his hen house. It was worth \$15, the fowls, \$10.

DOG TESTS HUMANE SIGN

COLUMA, Cal. (U.P.)—The Colusa Humane Society is convinced dogs are smart. A small cocker spaniel, evidently in need of a home and master, curled up at the base of the society's sign. It remained there two days until it scase was investigated and a home found.

LIFE-GIVING RAIN 'FIZZLES OUT' IN RELIEVED AREAS

No Relief Forecast For Suffering States

FATALITIES HIGH

More Than 1,200 Die Of Prostration And Drowning

CHICAGO, July 13. (P)—Drought and record-shattering heat claim to the drought emergency territory and the A.A.A. has added 59 counties in Kentucky and Georgia. Resettlement Administrator Rexford Tugwell estimated 250,000 persons needed speedy aid in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

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Wounded Man Object of Hunt

Engineer Believed To Be Victim Of Beating

BEEVILLE, July 13. (P)—Sheriff J. B. Arnold and M. T. Gonzales, chief of the state bureau of intelligence, left here today for Round Rock in search of a man they believe to be wandering around dazed from a beating with a rock.

The sheriff said that a hat and shoes found Tuesday near Round Rock had been positively identified as those worn by Bryan Black, 40, Skidmore civil engineer reported missing since July sixth.

"Surber, stonecutter, who told police he saw a nearly decapitated body of a man near his home had been mistaken in his appraisal of the man's wounds. It was believed that the mystery of the disappearing body of the man was due to his regaining consciousness and wandering away."

The missing man's father told the sheriff that his son had previously suffered from amnesia.

PROGRESSO MAN DROWNED AFTER RESCUING CHILD

Father Carried Into Deeper Water By Swells

BROWNSVILLE, July 13. (P)—John S. Lane, 31, Progresso, was drowned in the gulf near here today after he saved his daughter, 12, from a similar fate.

The child, father, Mrs. Arthur Moore, San Benito; Mrs. Homer Mooreland, Progresso; were wading when a swell carried them into deep water. The father swam to the child's assistance and held her up until Downey Davis, Junion Mission, came to his aid. Lane was swept into deeper water and drowned.

The women were carried to safety by Davis and two other youths.

NEGRO PRISONER SLAIN IN ESCAPE

Louisiana Marshal Shoots Man After Being Struck At

VINTON, La., July 13. (P)—Marshal Romy Benoit, Vinton, shot and killed Roosevelt Gaston, 25, negro prisoner, yesterday after the prisoner attempted to escape. The marshal said that the prisoner struck at him and made a break for liberty. He had arrested the negro for Beaumont authorities on a burglary count.

'Who's Crazy?' Will Be Subject Of Talk By Famous 'Zipper'

SEATTLE, Wash., July 13. (P)—Representative Marion A. (Zipper) Zioncheck, Washington's escapade Congressman, prepared quietly Sunday night to deliver a speech on "Who's Crazy?" Monday night as the opening shot of his re-election campaign.

Zioncheck recently took sudden leave-over the fence of an institution near Washington, D. C. to end a series of exploits which included arrests for speeding and allegations from his landlady that he ejected her from the apartment she rented him and his bride.

Since his return here he has shown no hurry to file as Democrats and Republicans eagerly have picked up their announcements of opposition.

"There won't be any prepared address," Zioncheck said. "I've promised to appear and I'll do so. "I'll answer any reasonable questions the audience asks, also."

The fence-jumping Congressman will compete with a big open-air Shrine opera, staged in connection with the national convention of the Shriners, will be free. The People's Forum at which the Representative is to appear, charges an admission fee.

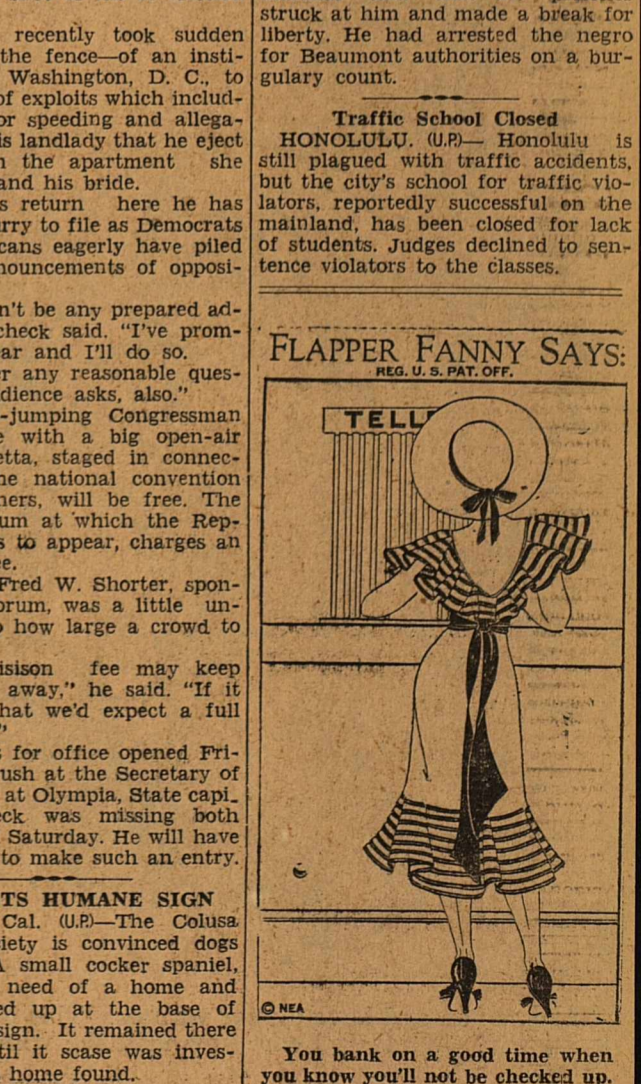
The Rev. Fred W. Shorter, sponsor of the forum, was a little uncertain as to how large a crowd to expect.

"The admission fee may keep some people away," he said. "If it wasn't for that we'd expect a full house—8,000."

The filings for office opened Friday. In the rush at the Secretary of State's office at Olympia, State capital, Zioncheck was missing both that day and Saturday. He will have until Aug. 8 to make such an entry.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: TELL U. S. PAT. OFF.

You bank on a good time when you know you'll not be checked up.



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BEHIND THE SCENES

-IN-

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 13—One of the Resettlement Administration's closely guarded secrets for many months has been the fact that it was experimenting with construction of houses out of earth.

Results of the experiments have been sufficiently encouraging, however, to take away some of the bashfulness. There isn't any publicity ballyhoo about it yet, but Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell has gone down to look at seven earthen houses built on a subsistence home-stead project near Birmingham, Ala.

Through use of a "rammed earth" a mixture of sand, clay and gravel pounded together within board forms until it becomes virtually rock. Resettlement officials think they may be starting something revolutionary in rural housing.

Sensitive to criticism that follows new deal mistakes, and fearful of being accused of building "mud huts" for rehabilitated families, they still want it understood that they're only experimenting.

But it's an old technique which was known and then shelved, perhaps because lumber and other building materials were so plentiful and cheap in earlier days. There's a rammed earth house here in Washington which has been standing for 100 years.

He rode away from his party's national convention. He undertook to do the talking for the party pending Landon's acceptance speech, and recent editorial quips indicate that his speeches have worn a bit thin and begin to sound somewhat Hooverish.

Some of the new dealers here have been perfecting wisecracks about the "republican presidential candidate, Mr. Hamilton", which may soon be deemed funny enough for public utterance.

Burdick Fumbles Around
As for Congressman Lemke's campaign, certain of the third party candidates' friends are complaining that practically nothing has been done about it since Lemke announced, especially in the way of organization.

They complain because Congressman Usher Burdick, named as national chairman of the Union Party has been quoted successively as saying the Lemke couldn't be elected, that if he were elected he would be "just like the rest" within two weeks, and that he, Burdick would support the republican ticket in North Dakota.

Subsequently, Burdick was reported to have said that Lemke had a good chance to be president because the election to be thrown into the house, where he might be able to exert control.

But there seems to be some dissatisfaction with Mr. Burdick and a disposition among some Lemke followers to wonder whether his campaign is going anywhere.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, Pecos Division. In the matter of Louie Albert Arrington, No. 134. Bankrupt.

To all creditors of said bankrupt: Take notice that a petition has been filed in said court by Louie Albert Arrington of the county of Midland, in said district, who has been duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of congress of July 1, 1898, for a discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said act, and that the 4th day of August, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for the hearing of the same before the Hon. W. A. Hudson, judge of said court, at the office of Hudson & Hudson in Pecos, Texas, when and where you may attend and show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

W. A. HUDSON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Side Glances by Clark



"Oh, come on and have dinner with us. This is my house, isn't it? What do I care how mad the wife gets?"

Designers Advance Toward Goal of Low-Cost And Foolproof Airplanes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Men and women who drive automobiles today soon may be piloting safe, foolproof, and low-cost airplanes with the same ease and assurance. If tests being conducted by engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce's development section prove as successful as they promise to be.

Here, under the keen eyes of the government's engineers and pilots, are the tallest airplanes and rudderless planes; planes with detachable wings, and planes with automobile engines; ships with three wheel landing gear than can be converted for highway operation, and even autogiros with wings which can be folded back for the same use.

All are designed for private ownership, and every one is being tested particularly for safety, ease of control and foolproof operation. The aim is to make available to the average person the latest means of transportation that should take much of the long-distance traffic off congested highways and place it in the air, at fairly low cost—say not more than \$1000 for the plane and one cent or less a mile for gas and oil.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

Several aeronautical engineers and manufacturers already have advanced far toward this goal.

For some years, a small plane that is practically a powered glider has been flying out of Cincinnati to nearly all parts of the United States and Canada. It is the Aerona, a two-place monoplane weighing only 569 pounds empty and capable of carrying a useful load almost equal to its own weight.

A 40-horsepower, two-cylinder engine furnishes its motive power and with that plant pilots have been flying the ship as fast as 93 miles an hour, and using an average of three gallons of fuel an hour.

Bob Bryant, of Rock Hill, S. C. recently flew an Aerona 370 miles to Miami, Fla., in nine hours and 41 minutes at a cost of \$6. for fuel and oil.

SEVERAL TYPES TESTED

There's low cost operation. But for foolproof safety, in addition, several other ships are being investigated by government engineers.

One is the tallest "Autogiro" designed by Waldo D. Waterman, of Santa Monica, Calif. Another is the rudderless plane being developed at Hagerstown, Md., for the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation. A third is a twin-tailed, rear-engine machine produced by Dean B. Hammond of Ypsilanti, Mich.

And, finally, the odd "autogiro" which appears with wings that can be folded back and automotive arrangement that permits the ship to be operated along highways, as well as in the air.

Most of these types are powered by special aeronautical engines. But some aircraft designs are working on plans for planes with ordinary automotive engines in their noses, and the Bureau of Air Commerce is encouraging them in this development.

USE AUTO ENGINES

In fact, the bureau's engineers are working on four different projects along this line. One ship uses a popular V-8 automotive engine. Another has a six cylinder auto engine.

A third is being used as a model for investigation of a belt drive in connection with another six cylinder automotive engine. And the fourth project here in Washington covers development of a motor de-

signed for use in either an automobile or an airplane.

The Waterman plane, for example, has a three wheel landing gear, two in the rear and one in front, that assures it stability and quick brakeage on landing. Similar landing gear is a feature of the Hammond and other ships.

Waterman also has arranged the wings of his machine so that they can be removed and replaced within three minutes, and a drive connected to the rear wheels. The result is a compact, streamlined three-wheeled automobile.

LANDS AT ALL SPEEDS

Hammond's design also is of the three-wheel type, and like the Waterman product, is pushed ahead by an engine mounted in the rear of the cabin. The triple-wheeled undercarriage permits landing at all speeds, from low to high, and full application of the brakes for a quick stop, without fear of nosing over.

Planes of this type were predicted as early as 1931 by the famous William B. Stout, whose "Scarab" automobile recently made such a sensation. Stout actually built such a small safe plane, of metal and exhibited it in Detroit. His plane plans, however, have been put aside for development of the "Scarab."

Fairchild's rudderless airplane is a product of the work of Fred Weick, engineer for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. First there is a landing gear which permits landing at any speed, quick stopping, and even cross-wind landing without use of a rudder.

SET FOR CERTAIN SPEED
Then the engine and tail surfaces are co-ordinated so the plane will maintain a certain speed, when set for it, regardless of throttle manipulation. These ordinarily are two operations. New type ailerons and flaps take over the work of the rudder.

The "roadable" autogiro has the engine behind the pilot in the cabin, with drive shaft to the twin propellers in front and the rotor blades overhead, and a similar shaft to the single rear wheel for automotive use.

The dual propellers may be set in vertical position and the rotor blades swing back, when the plane is to be used for the road.

While safety and ease of control are the primary objects of these ships, low cost is promised as soon as public acceptance becomes nation-wide.

FORESEES LOW COST
Capt. W. T. Piper, president of the Bradford P. company which instance says, "If we were producing 2500 planes a year, we could sell them for less than \$1000 apiece. Last year we sold 210 Cubs at a retail price of \$1470."

The Cub is another of those small planes that even today has a low operating cost.

E. E. Porterfield, of Kansas City, Mo., also is working on a new low-priced airplane although the "Eaglets" which he has been producing have been selling for around \$1800—low price as present type airplanes go.

What the ultimate effect of this general development in aeronautics will be, on one related to the industry would hazard a guess. But it is easy to foresee, at least, a marked relief in heavy highway traffic, particularly for long distances, and a greater opportunity for people to see more of America in less time.

Kitty Jean Ellis has returned from a five weeks visit at Mart.

Society and Clubs

Couple Are Married At Wink Saturday

Miss Jeanne Dozier and Clint Coughran were married at 7:30 Saturday night in Kermit. The wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Emanuel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dozier of this city. She graduated from Midland high school in the class of '35. For the last year and a half she has been employed in the county agents office. The groom is the son of Frank Coughran of Girvin. He is a graduate of the San Saba high school. He attended John Tarleton. He is now associated with the Gulf Pipe Line in Wink.

Naomi Class Meets Sunday Morning

The Naomi class met Sunday morning in the private dining room of the Scharbauer hotel. A large number of members were present. The lesson reading was led by Miss Connie Wells. The devotional was read by Mrs. E. F. Kelso. Mrs. Phil Lawson played the offertory. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Howard Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kesler and daughter, Martha Louise, of Odessa were in Midland Saturday visiting Mrs. Kesler's mother, Mrs. V. C. Ray.

Chicks Hatch In Tree
CORVALLIS, Mont. (UP)—A White Giant hen of the M. L. Chaffin ranch chose the higher branches of a giant poplar tree for hatching 11 lively chickens. A ladder was used to bring the brood to earth.

Announcements

Friday
A political rally will be held Friday night, July 17 at the Stokes school. Refreshments will be sold. This meeting is being held for the purpose of making a payment on their piano.

MAKES TECH HONOR ROLL
Miss Elizabeth Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Payne, has made the spring semester honor roll. She is enrolled at Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Texas. Her average grade was B.

Charlie McClintic went to Odessa and Crane today on business.

SMELLY FEET! I SMELL AWFUL! WE NEED BROWN'S LOTION!
Brown's Lotion At Red Cross Pharmacy

WE FIX IT! With our Public Service Board
Just phone or see us if you need any repair work around the house. We'll post it on our board and send a competent workman to do the job satisfactorily and economically.
Shelton-Coleman Paint & Paper Store 115 So. Main - Phone 43

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
615 West Wall Phone 451
New and Used Furniture at Reasonable Prices

LOST: A KEY!
—BUT— ANOTHER CAN BE MADE BY CODE WHILE YOU WAIT!
CALL ON TIFFIN AT 95

We Have Moved
From The Corner of East Wall and Baird TO 107 SOUTH COLORADO
In the building recently vacated by Elder Chevrolet Company
See Us For EXPERT TOP AND BODY WORK
WASH JOB 75c
555 Body Works
JIMMIE HOOVER, Proprietor PHONE 555

The Town Quack



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

Miss Kathleen Elland, our society editor who is spending her vacation in California, comes forward with this brief account of her vacation: "I have acquired a suntan, a peeling nose, and have been nearly drowned in the ocean and dragged in by a good looking boy, so I guess my vacation so far is a success."

I guess so, Kathleen.

From all indications, Dallas would have their celebration known as a centennial while Fort Worth evidently wants theirs known as a "sintennial."

If what some of the candidates for major states offices say about each other is true the whole bunch should be barred. But the average citizen, the poor taxpayers, will never know whether the whole bunch or just part of them are lying.

Zioncheck is to make a speech tonight with "Who's Crazy" as his subject. That shouldn't be hard to answer for the ones who will listen to him.

Spaghetti reaches one dollar a pound in Ethiopia. Just one more reason why the Italian populace is not so proud of their latest possession.

Floyd Rhoden, Newline Ellis Jr. and Buddy Pulliam left for Dallas Sunday where they will attend the Centennial for a few days.

WHY IS IT KELLOGG'S TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CORN FLAKES?
ONE reason is that they're fresh — as fresh and crisp as the day they came from the toasting ovens.
Kellogg's know how to make corn flakes with a more delicious flavor. And when the golden flakes are crisply toasted, they're heat-sealed in a patented wax-tite bag inside the package.
At your grocer's. Big value. Ready to eat, with milk or cream. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek and never sold under any other name.
Nothing takes the place of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
A WELL GROOMED WOMAN is doubly admired. Visit your beautician regularly and retain what you have attained.
We ask you to select one of the following shops.
OUR BEAUTY SHOP Phone 822
LLANO BEAUTY SHOP Phone 273
PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP Phone 970

You can really enjoy life if you turn your laundry cares over to us.
JUST PHONE 90
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

MOVE SAFELY FOR THE OLD RELIABLE Phone 400

Vacation Time
Be sure to be on time for the Airplane, Train or Bus
HAMILTON, ELGIN, BULOVA
America's Famous Line of Watches
"Set your watch by the big regulator, timed daily from U. S. Navy time signal."
INMANS' JEWELERS 104 NORTH MAIN STREET

"Protection"
When you step out of the picture, let the Praetorians take your place.
Give your family a monthly income as long as they need it.
The highest indorsement that can be demanded of INSURANCE is provided for YOU by THE PRAETORIANS in their record of more than THIRTY-EIGHT years of constant service, with policy holders from COAST TO COAST.
Full line of juvenile policies, also complete adult coverage including retirement income and endowment policies to suit your individual needs.
There is a reason . . . That reason is: PRAETORIAN PAYS SEVENTEEN WAYS
J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr. 601 Petroleum Bldg.—P. O. Box 908 Phone 111 Midland, Texas

Fawe Totem Poles Sold WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Dr. Ernest Gruening, director of territories for the government estimates that "three-quarters of the Totem

poles sold to tourists in Alaska are made in the Orient." Gruening is seeking a way to stimulate native manufacture of Alaskan souvenirs and curios to compete with the Japanese.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issue.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED everybody in town to buy a \$3.00 shine ticket for 50 cents at Walt Shoe Shop 205 S. Main. (107-6)

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST: Brown horse mule; any information notify Willis Truck and Tractor Co. (107-3)

LOST: Grey Persian kitten 3 months old; tan spot on foot. Phone 1008. (106-3)

FOR SALE 2
SIX week-old registered cooker spaniel puppies for sale. Write Box 211, San Angelo, Tex. (107-6)

HOUSES FOR SALE 7
NICELY furnished stucco; 4 rooms, bath; nice location. Reasonable. Phone 313 (107-3)

EMPLOYMENT 11
\$200 a month opportunity. Man at once to start local 200-family grocery route. Ford automobile given you as bonus. I send everything you need. You risk no money. Write quick. Albert Mills, 280 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio (108-1)

MISCELLANEOUS 15
CARD reading and palmistry; know the truth. Madam Russell at Red Star Tourist Camp. (108-4)

YOUR refrigerator working improperly, if so call 35, experienced servicemen on all makes of household and commercial refrigeration. Radio Sales & Service, 111 South Main street. (8-1)

FOR roses, feed with Vigoro and mulch with peat moss. Flower pots for sale. Barron's Tree & Rose Service. Phone 884 (107-3)

JOIN The Midland County Motor Transport Association

Help Us To Improve Freight Service

For That GOOD SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK

PHONE 9000

Buddy's FLOWERS

MIDLAND, TEX. 1203 W. Wall

DAVID M. ELLIS

Palmer Graduate CHIROPRACTOR
11 Years in Midland
806 North Main St.
Office Phone 822 Residence Phone 1094

You Only Have ONE pair of EYES

Guard them
Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
203 Thomas Bldg.
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 8103

ROYAL WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER

West Texas Office Supply
Phone 95

I MIGHT AS WELL BE A WIDOW...

TOM DIDN'T COME HOME AND IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY
I HATE TO TELL YOU, SIS, BUT YOU'RE CARELESS ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES... SEND THEM OUT TO THE DRI-SHEEN PROCESS CLEANERS AND THEY'LL COME BACK LIKE NEW... AND WILL TOM BE SURPRISED?

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

Authorized DRI-SHEEN Cleaners
CITY CLEANERS
Phone 89

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For State Senator: (29th District of Texas)
H. L. WINFIELD (Pecos County)
BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY (Brewster County)

For State Representative: (88th District)
S. M. SWEARINGEN (Marfa, Texas)

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District)
CECIL C. COLLINGS (Re-Election)

For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election)
MRS. E. E. STEVENS

For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)
LEONARD PROCTOR
For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES

For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NGBLE (Re-Election)
J. H. FINE

For County Treasurer:
LOIS PATTERSON
MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election)
MRS. JOSEPHINE K. LIGON

For Justice of Peace: (Precinct No. 1)
J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)
B. C. GIRDLEY

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1)
C. B. PONDER (Re-Election)
W. P. (Bud) ESTES

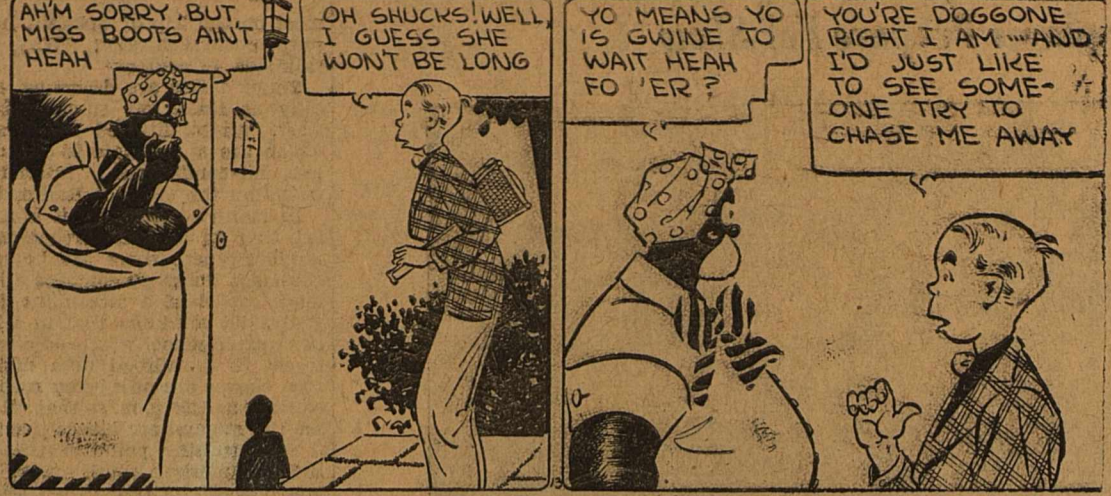
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1)
J. C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2)
W. V. JONES
B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)
W. T. BRYANT

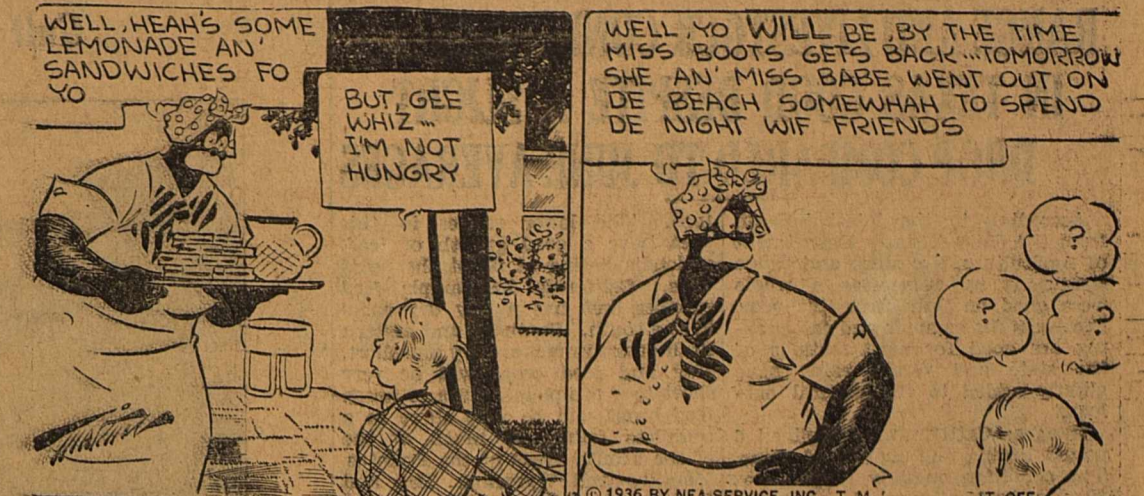
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT (Re-Election)
TYSON MIDKIFF

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4)
CARL SMITH (Re-Election)
R. G. PEACH
W. M. STEWART

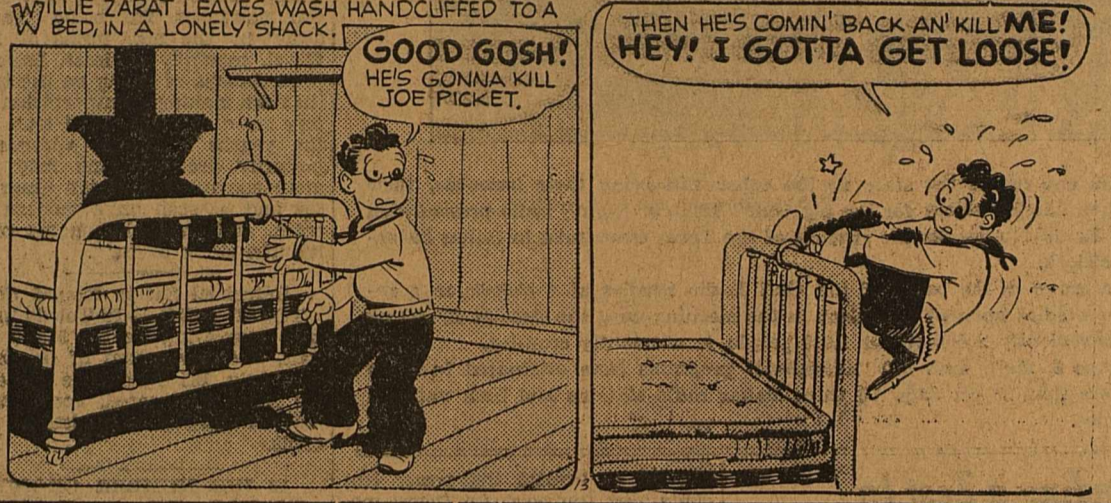
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



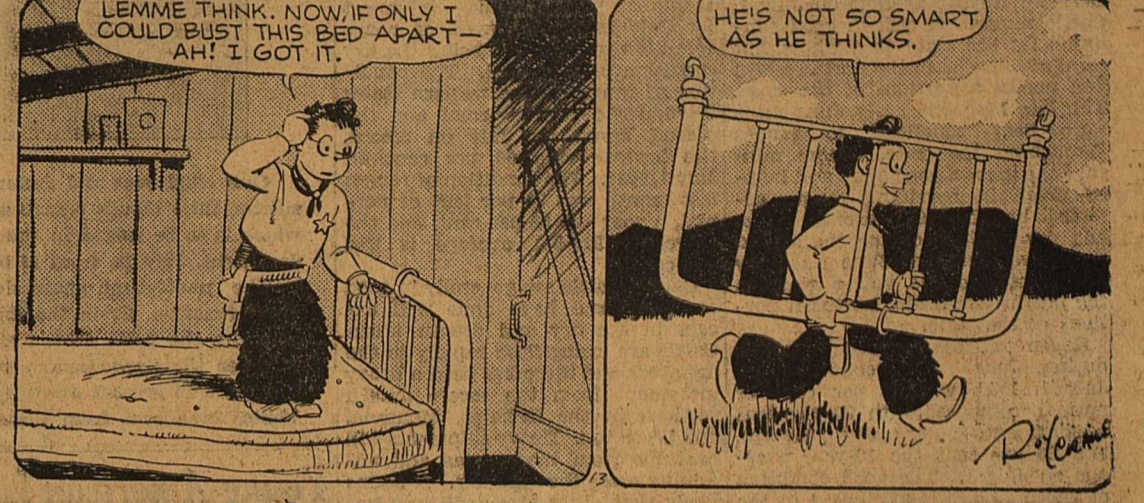
Flaming Youth



WASH TUBS



A Way Out



ALLEY OOP



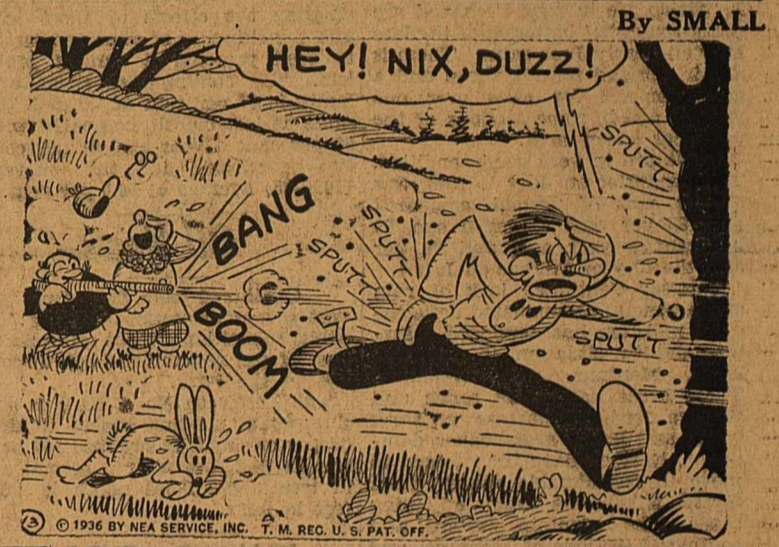
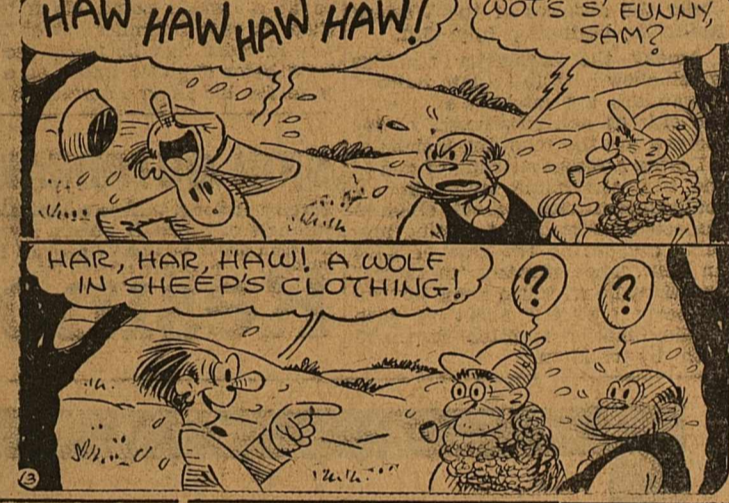
Paging Alley Oop



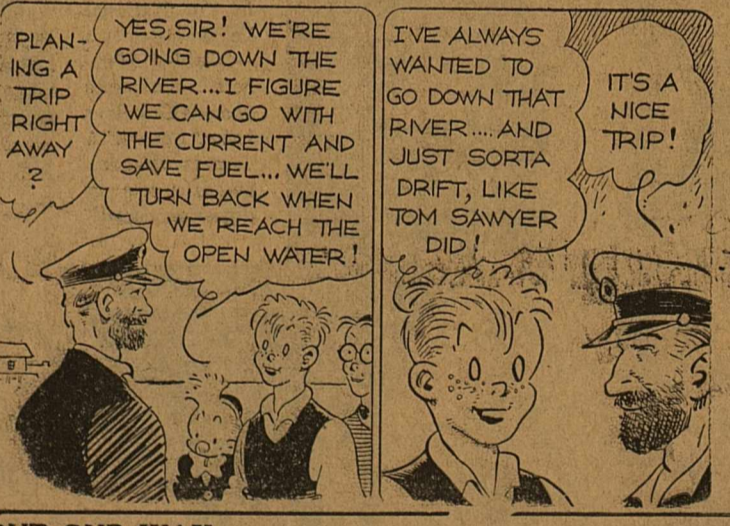
SALESMAN SAM



Sam's Joke Goes Over With a Bang



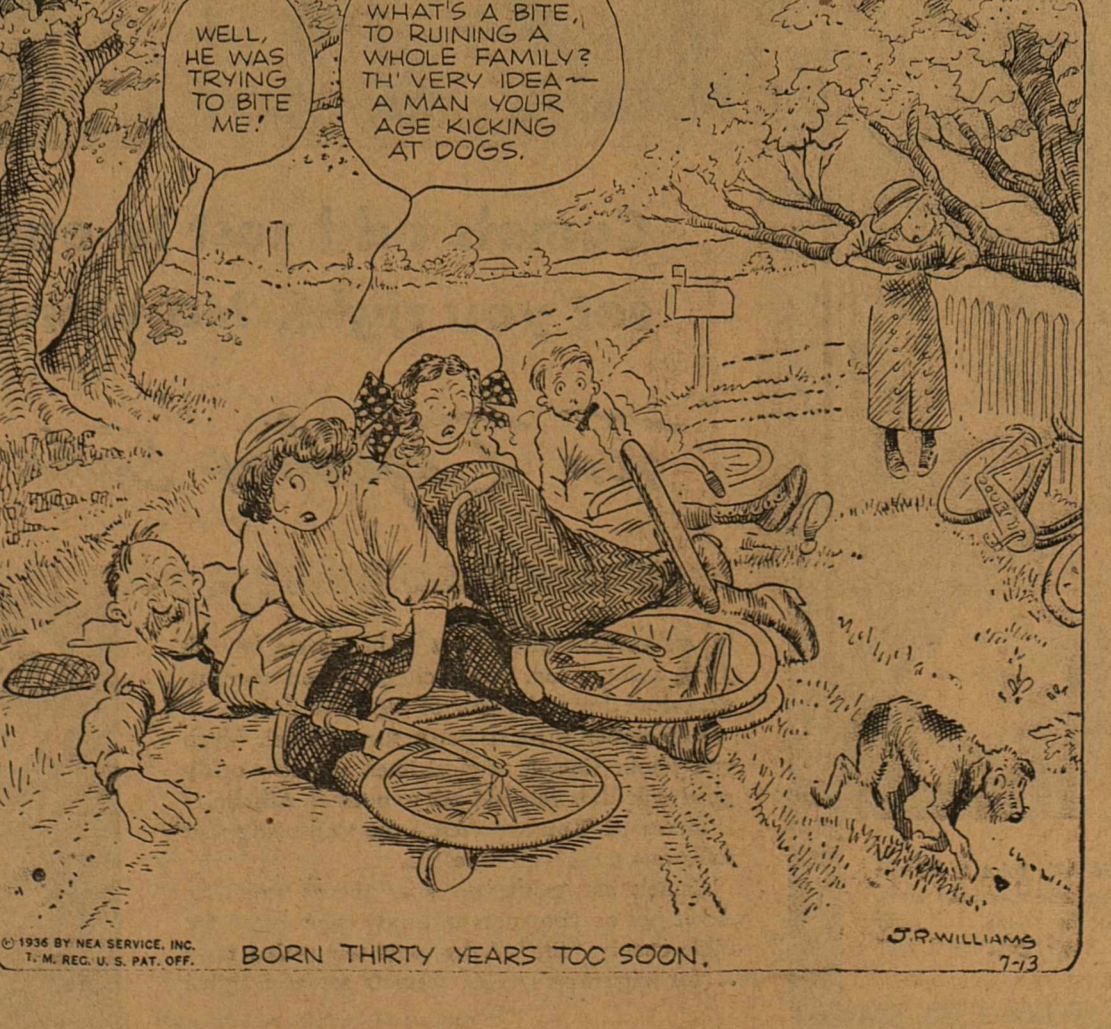
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



This Looks Queer

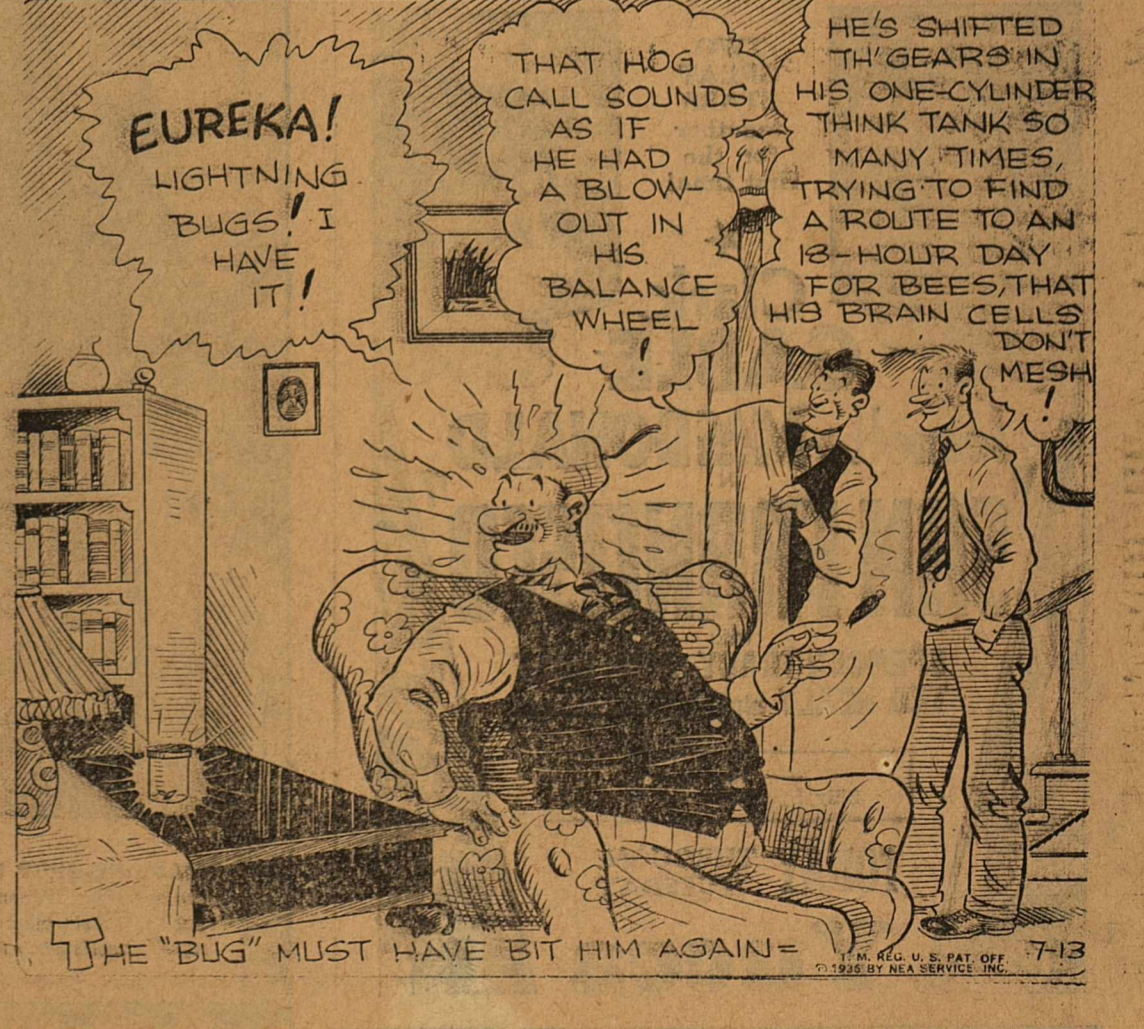


OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By HEARN

RANGE AND LIVESTOCK CONDITIONS IN TEXAS GOOD DESPITE A SLIGHT DROP COMPARED TO JUNE AVERAGES

According to the latest bulletin from the United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and range conditions for Texas as a whole were good on July first this year. Prospects for summer and fall grazing are good for most sections of the state and recent rains have greatly added to the general outlook.

Ranges: Cattle ranges declined 6 points during the month of June. The condition on July 1, 1936, was 82 per cent of normal, compared with 88 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 84 per cent the 10-year average on July 1. Cattle ranges are still in good condition for the state as a whole, but rains are needed in the northwestern and northern portions of the state. The late May and early June rains were very beneficial to ranges throughout the state. These rains gave the grass a good start and helped much in resodding ranges affected by the 1934 drought. The hot, dry weather during the second and third weeks of June was very detrimental to the young grass in the northwestern and northern portions of the state.

Sheep ranges declined 5 points during June. The condition on July 1, 1936, was 85 per cent of normal, compared with 90 per cent a month ago, 89 per cent a year ago, and 86 per cent the 10-year average on July 1. The good condition of sheep ranges is attributed to the good effects of the late May and early June rains. On the other hand, however, ranges suffered from the hot, dry weather during the middle of June, and some sections of the principal sheep areas are in need of surface moisture.

Livestock: Cattle condition on July 1, 1936, was 85 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, 84 per cent a year ago, and 86 per cent the 10-year average on July 1. Cattle are in a healthy condition and are bothered less than usual by screw worm infestation. The prospects for grass-fat cattle are good in most sections of the state; especially no tendency to restock, and sales have been light during June. Most of the sales are to local buyers.

Sheep condition on July 1, 1936, was 85 per cent of normal, compared with 87 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 87 per cent the 10-year average on July 1. Sheep are in good flesh and are doing somewhat better since the late May and early June rains. There is a fair demand for fat sheep and a good demand for ewes over one year of age in some sections of the principal sheep area.

Goats are in very good condition. The condition on July 1, 1936, was 87 per cent of normal, compared with 88 per cent a month ago, 89 per cent a year ago, and 88 per cent the 10-year average on July 1.

Ranges: Continued lack of rain and a general accumulated deficiency of moisture has developed a serious drought situation in the Dakotas, Montana, and Wyoming. These areas have little range and pasture feed, a shortage of stock water and heavy grasshopper damage. Livestock have been forced to move in considerable volume from forced shipments from adjoining areas. The mountain, western, and southwest sections of Montana, and the mountain and southwest sections of Wyoming have fair to good supplies of feed. A limited supply of feed is left in northeast North Dakota and east-central South Dakota. The sandhills and southwest Nebraska have fair to good feed but eastern Nebraska pastures are dry. The great plains area of western Kansas, eastern Colorado, and much of Oklahoma is very dry and rain is needed to prevent a shortage of pasture feeds. Texas has good feed, but rain is needed in parts of the northern, northwest, and western sections. New Mexico ranges are good but rain is needed in eastern and southwest areas. Colorado mountain ranges are good. West of the continental divide in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and Nevada, mountain ranges have good

feed. The lower ranges in this area have a good growth of feed, which is drying at about the usual time. California has ample feed supplies, but has a few dry spots in the south. Southern and eastern Utah desert ranges are dry and short. Hay and feed crops will be very short to a complete failure in much of the drouth areas of the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. Hay and feed crops will be short in some of the southern great plains sections. Range condition in the Dakotas, Montana, and Wyoming is lowest for July in the 14 years of range condition records, and below the low condition of July 1934. The condition of ranges in the western states is 76 per cent of normal and the second lowest for July on record, the lowest being 66 per cent on July 1, 1934. The condition of ranges last month was 83 per cent of normal, a year ago 83 per cent, and the 10-year (1926-35) average is 85.4 per cent.

Cattle: Cattle are generally in good condition and have done well except in the dry and drouth areas. Cattle are losing flesh rapidly in the dry areas and there has been a heavy movement from the severe drouth sections in the Dakotas, Montana, and Wyoming. Heavy shipments will continue from these areas and adjoining areas that are dry. It seems likely that other areas will be forced to move cattle unless rains relieve the dry situation. A few cattle have been moved from sections of Kansas and Oklahoma where feed and water are short. The condition of cattle and calves is 84 per cent, compared with 86 per cent last month, 86 per cent a year ago, and 80 per cent two years ago, and the ten-year (1926-35) average of 87.7 per cent.

Sheep: Sheep and lambs are generally in good condition except in the dry and drouth areas, where a considerable number of sheep must be moved. Feed conditions for sheep are generally good in Texas, New Mexico, the mountain sections, and states west of the main range. The drying ranges in some sections may force an early movement of late lambs. Present range conditions indicate an increased proportion of feeder lambs from dry areas and some light weight lambs. Ewes and lambs in the drouth sections are showing the effects of short feed and the shipping of ewes and lambs to feed presents a serious problem. The condition of sheep and lambs is 87 per cent of normal, the same as last month, compared with 90 per cent a year ago, 81 per cent two years ago, and the ten-year (1926-35) average of 90.0 per cent.

Oil News--

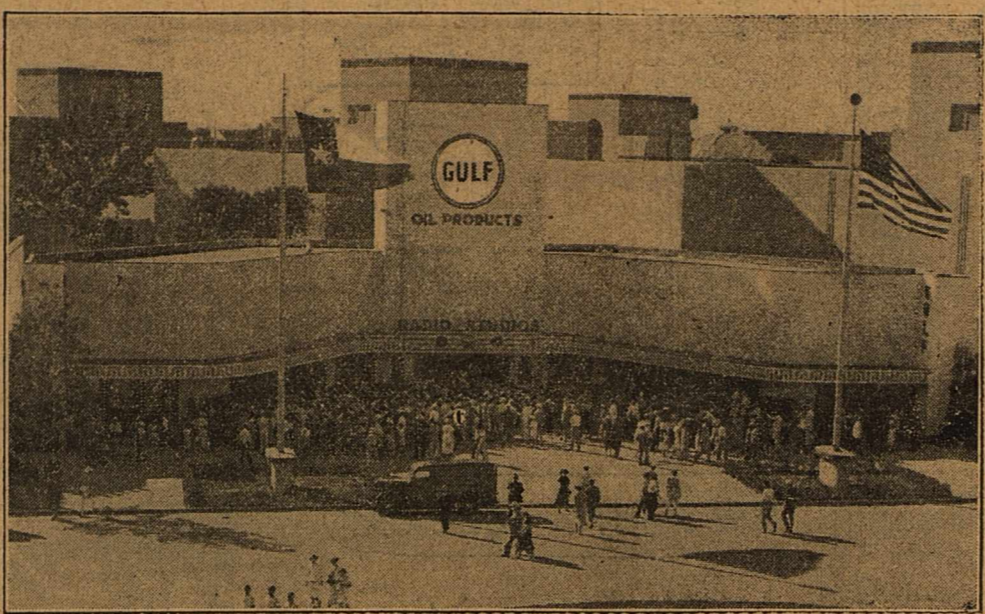
Continued from Page One
west corner of section 6, block AX, public school land, eight miles north west of the recent Landreth discovery on the Kirk.
The Landreth No. 1 Kirk is still shut down pending orders to drill deeper or shoot. It swabbed 107 barrels in 24-hours after a second acid treatment. Total depth is 4,820 feet in lime.

Michigan Dry Goal Set
LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—The Michigan Anti-Saloon league has launched a drive to raise its proportionate share of the \$10,000,000 estimate necessary to return the dry era to the United States. The state's goal is \$500,000.

Sheet Woven 210 Years Ago
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—W. Roy Parsons, of Rislingdale, has in his possession a sheet woven by his great-great-grandmother 210 years ago. He has an affidavit stating that the sheet was made in 1726.

Some idea of the size of the Union of South Africa can be had from the fact that it covers an area equal to the combined areas of California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada.

Gulf Employees Prepare For Show



Gulf employees and dealers from one end of the state to the other will bring their bazookas, their zithers, their mouth organs and their singing voices for the big Gulf "Amateur Night" radio presentation which is to be staged in the Gulf Radio Studios on the grounds of the Texas Centennial in Dallas Saturday night, July 18, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The photograph above shows a crowd in the patio of the Gulf Radio Studios at 4 o'clock on a recent afternoon. From the time the studios open at 11 o'clock in the morning until the close at 12 o'clock at night, the patio area, which conveniently accommodates 1,000 people, is constantly crowded.

Since the Exposition opened June 6, more than 500 "live-talent" programs have originated in these studios. The present average is more than 20 per day. All three Dallas radio stations and both national chains broadcast from these studios.

Young American Is Finding a Zest In Zip Of Streamlined Western Trains

CHICAGO—American youths ideas are becoming streamlined. Young folks are becoming "fans" for modern railroading, its thrills and travel attractions. Gleaming streamlined train shattering speed records, unique luxuries, low rates and general "zip" of the new era of rail travel have convinced boys and girls, young men and women, that going places on steel ribbons is "the thing to do."

And the boy builder and potential technician—there is an army of such—is becoming train-conscious even as he is plane conscious.

How Railroaders and everything pertaining to them, are taking long strides into the affections of modern youth was revealed here today by Harry G. Taylor, Chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, while discussing plans for the Second Annual "Railroad Week" under the auspices of the Western Railroads, beginning July 13th.

Among the "barometer readings" which show how up-to-date railroad innovations are catching on with the citizens and citizenesses of tomorrow are the following incidents:

During a recent showing of one of the new streamlined trains in a southwestern city, school children inspected the string of shining metallic coaches at the rate of 2,100 an hour. The railroad's "literature" was virtually all taken home instead of being scattered about as such reading matter is often dispensed with by children.

allowed to inspect the power car, containing the powerful Diesel motors.

An 18-year-old Chicago youth, when told by his father that the family planned a motor trip to the Pacific coast, pleaded to be allowed to make the whole trip by train. So the family did, riding westward in a time-slashing streamliner, taking other fast trains on their bargain-rate sight-seeing jaunt, which included the Grand Canyon of Colorado, great national parks in the Rocky Mountains, and the wonders of the far west, from San Diego, California, to Seattle, Washington. The family went homing in another streamliner. When the young fellow was asked what had impressed him

The next day classes at the public schools were turned into lectures on modern railroading, owing to the flood of intelligent questions on the subject asked by the pupils of their teachers.

Through their engineering instructors students at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and again at Ruston, Louisiana, successfully petitioned railroad executives to change schedules of stops by new trains on special runs, so that they might have a chance to inspect the speed marvels. Like the youngsters, the engineering students showed a sound grasp of and an intense interest in the latest transportation developments. Candidates in "railroad lantern" contests are selling at station newsstands as they did when father was a boy.

An Oklahoma lad, motoring with his parents, heard via radio that one of the new trains was being exhibited at a certain point. He induced them to race 100 miles out of their way in order that he might see the train before it pulled away. As a reward for his eager interest, he was

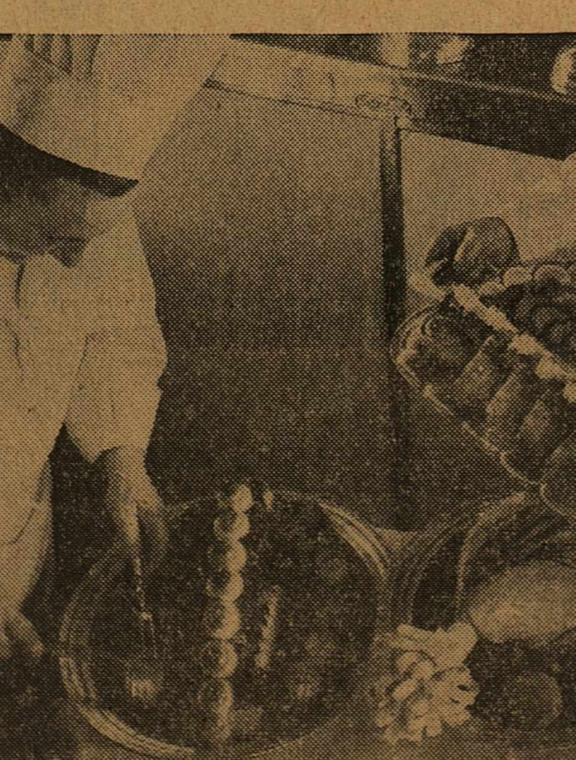
SKIN OUTBREAKS

Eczema itching, surface pimples and soreness of psoriasis, poison ivy and irritation about rectum or personal parts promptly relieved by

Resinol

Tempting cold dishes—created by the chef of the famous Hotel Shoreham in Washington, D. C.

The appetizing array of cold cuts shown below is a feature of the July menu in the fashionable Louis XVI Dining Salon of Washington's Hotel Shoreham. Here Camels and good food go together. As Robert, watchful *maitre d'hôtel*, observes: "Camels are the outstanding favorite at the Shoreham."



MACHINE-SHOP FOREMAN, John A. Merritt (on right) says: "When I've finished my meal, I shove back my chair, take out another Camel, and enjoy myself. Camels set me right! They've got everything!"

most on the trip of wonders, he replied enthusiastically: "Why, the railroads, of course!"

Young ladies are designing, mentally at least, gay summer frocks least, air-conditioned interiors of which are appropriate to the dustless, air-conditioned interiors of trains on the Western Railroads.

In many a community it is a safe bet that in a good percentage of families where there are boys, the basement workshop contains a home made model of a streamline train.

And did you know that in a large new public school which adjoins the tracks of a railroad in a midwest city, classes are now being suspended daily at 1:50 p. m. so that all may see the streamline breeze past?

"The turning point in the attitude of American youth toward railroads comes at time when seventy percent of our youngsters in their teens have never had a ride on a train," said Mr. Taylor, "but children nowadays are being 'carried away' by the new forms of train travel, mentally at least. Later on their dreams of riding on the trains that are making transportation history no doubt will come true. And the youths and girls approaching maturity are becoming more and more convinced that it's 'smart' to see and be seen on a modern fast train, and that when going places it's 'the thing to do.'"

Industrial Safety Record Set
TOLEDO, (U.P.)—In Toledo industries employing nearly 51,000 persons, a safety record of no deaths and only 185 reportable accidents for May was scored, according to state industrial commission records.

13 HIS NUMBER CHOICE
TOLEDO (U.P.)—As Charles G. Crom, secretary of the East Toledo Club, was the first patron of the safety box department at a branch bank, he had the choice of numbers. He chose 13.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876.

Special prices for a short time. Teeth that make you look younger. Mostly one day service for out-of-town patients. 10 years experience—Registered, licensed. Northwestern University of Chicago, Ill. Graduate. Examination Free.

Teeth Cleaned—\$1.50 up
Gold Crowns & Bridge work—\$7 up
Fillings—\$1.50 up

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. No Phone—No Appointment Needed

Storage
PLENTY OF ROOM
115 South Main
SHELTON-COLEMAN
PAINT & PAPER STORE
Phone 43

DR. GREEN
Dentist
Extractions \$1, except wisdom teeth. Dr. HARTMAN'S Anesthetic for drilling out cavities used. False teeth \$25 to \$100.



WITH ANN LORING BRUCE CABOT
RITZ
TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY

178 CANDLES ON CAKE
KING CITY, Cal. (U.P.)—Mrs. L. D. Carson, 88, and her sister, Mrs. Evora Perkins, 90, born on the same date, celebrated their joint birthday with a single cake. It held 178 candles.

FORD MAY BUY "FIREFIGHTER"
PREMONT, O. (U.P.)—The first motorized piece of fire-fighting equipment in Ohio is reportedly being considered for purchase by Henry Ford. It is Fremont's old Webb firefighter.

Plant Observes Anniversary
TOLEDO, (U.P.)—Electric Auto-Lite Company planning to observe its silver anniversary this year, announces it now produces 60 per cent of motor car manufacturers' lighting and ignition equipment. The company has units in 16 cities.

T. J. INMAN
Optometrist
Glasses Fitted Correctly
A full line of frames and mountings. Broken lenses quickly and accurately replaced.
Broken Frames Repaired
104 NORTH MAIN ST.

Sugar cane waste is being utilized by the rayon industry.

Not one Swedish bank failed in 1931, despite the depression. Two raised their dividends, and six reduced them.

Come TO THE LIMIT Sandwich Shop For Those Good Sandwiches And Excellent Pies Short Orders

FASCINATING AND LOVED BY WOMEN!
...feared and hated by men!
The colorful career of a romantic bandit!!!
WARNER BAXTER
"ROBIN-HOOD OF EL DORADO"
Plus EDGAR KENNEDY in "Pressure" "High Beer" News Events
WITH ANN LORING BRUCE CABOT
RITZ
TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY

They Were Born to Fall in Love!

TWO GREAT STARS together for the first time!
★ Clark GABLE
Jeanette MacDONALD
IN "SAN FRANCISCO"
with SPENCER TRACY JACK HOLT TED HEALY and his New Stooges
Plus Silly Symphony — News
TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY
Yucca

MACHINE-SHOP FOREMAN, John A. Merritt (on right) says: "When I've finished my meal, I shove back my chair, take out another Camel, and enjoy myself. Camels set me right! They've got everything!"

Camels add zest to eating—they set you right. No wonder smokers say:
"For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!"

MEALTIME often finds us in a state of rush and tension. The excitement and nervousness slow down the flow of digestive fluids. Remember, then, to pause for a Camel. When you smoke Camels at mealtimes, the flow of digestive fluids is helped back to normal. Alkalinity is increased. You experience the well-being that follows a meal well digested. Camels are gentle on your throat and they never get on your nerves. Enjoy them often for their cheery "lift"...for their unequalled taste...for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.