

No modern nation should be required to borrow a single cent for the purpose of carrying on the functions of government.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair today and tonight.

VOLUME VIII

[ (P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS ]

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1936

[ (UP) MEANS UNITED PRESS ]

No. 119

Allred, Sheppard Holding Majority

Francis, Noble, Romer, Ponder And Knowles Re-Elected

2 OFFICEHOLDERS LOSE POSITIONS; NO RUN-OFF NEED

In direct contrast to the 1934 elections when races in the county were decided by the narrowest possible vote in more than one office, the voters Saturday rolled up clear cut margins for favorites in all position.

So emphatic was the vote that only two runoff will be necessary in the August elections. The commissioner's race in both precinct two and four will be decided in the next election.

Statements attributed to a few radicals who alleged they would put in an entire new force of office holders in the county were discredited with the final count, only two being defeated.

Mrs. Mary L. Quinn, county treasurer for more than a decade, lost her position to Lois Patterson. Miss Patterson rolled up a majority over both Mrs. Quinn and Josephine Ligon. The other defeated office holder was Donald Hutt who was defeated for commissioner of precinct three after serving in that office for the past eight years. He lost to Tyson Midkiff by the narrow margin of six votes.

In the sheriff's race, the hottest from a pre-election standpoint, A. C. Francis was returned to office when he polled 1,297 votes compared to 807 for Leonard Proctor.

Election officials counted the total county votes in record time, all having been counted by 2 a. m. today.

MIDLAND COUNTY COMPLETE Holds Lead Over Field

Table with columns: Pre. 1, Pre. 2, Pre. 3, Pre. 4, Total. Lists candidates and their vote counts for various offices including United States Senator, Governor, and various county offices.

VICTORY FORESEEN WITHOUT RUNOFF IN 2 MAJOR RACES

U. S. Senator: Bush 17,508; Eagle, 48,529; Fisher, 38,422; Glenn, 13,861; Price, 19,679; Sheppard, 259,585.

Governor: Allred, 246,761; Brooks, 14,937; Fischer, 69,782; Hunter, 106,446; Sanderford, 37,851.

Railroad Commissioner: Harding, 66,730; Johnson, 39,518; Morris, 70,231; Rieger, 12,362; Thompson, 170,375.

State Comptroller: Covington, 28,404; Sheppard, 164,319; Terrell, 54,071.

Land Commissioner: Hawkins, 103,118; McDonald, 140,777.

Treasurer: Adair, 35,173; Hopkins, 55,260; Lockhart, 16,360.

DALLAS, July 25. (P)—Returns early Sunday morning indicated small work for the August run-off primary. Senator Morris Sheppard had a large majority over all opponents that promised to reach a total of more than 100,000 before all votes were counted.

Governor Jimmy Allred had a small majority over his four opponents, with Tom Hunter second but far behind. Controlled Sheppard seemed to have a safe majority over Sam Houston Terrell and Walter Walton Terrell.

William H. McDonald, who started the night in second place, ended up approximately 40,000 votes ahead of John W. Hawkins in the race for commissioner of the general land office.

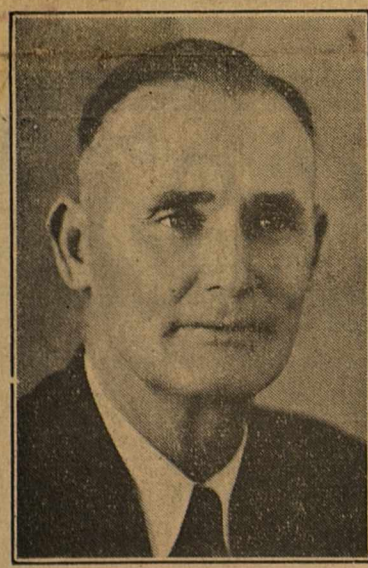
Charley Lockhart was easily renominated for state treasurer with votes to spare over Garland Adair, Harry Hopkins, L. A. Woods had a long lead over A. A. Pat Bullock for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

On the face of returns early today the August run-off will be concerned with the offices of the railroad commission, in which Ernest O. Thompson will run against either Carl Hardin or Frank S. Morris, and the Agriculture Commissioner, in which George B. Terrell will run against J. E. McDonald.

The only congressional incumbent seriously threatened with defeat is Blanton in the seventeenth district where his opponent, Garrett, was leading. The returns are yet incomplete only 28 counties in the state having registered complete with the state election bureau.

List of candidates and their vote counts for various offices including U.S. Senator, Governor, Railroad Commissioner, State Comptroller, Land Commissioner, Treasurer, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Re-Elected



A. C. Francis, sheriff-tax assessor-collector of Midland county, who was re-elected to that office Saturday when he polled 1,297 votes, 490 ahead of Leonard Proctor, his only opponent for the office.

462 INDIVIDUALS RECEIVE VACCINE AGAINST TYPHOID

Injections of Serum Sponsored by County Nursing Service

Four hundred and sixty-two took advantage of the free offer of typhoid fever vaccination given during the past three weeks by the Midland County Public Health Nursing Service, and completed the course of three injections which gives immunity to the disease for at least two years. One hundred and twelve other individuals took the first two doses, but failed to return for the last dose.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, conducted clinics, assisted by physicians of the county, at three district schools, the Mexican and Negro schools in the city and at her office in the county court house. She said that she was pleased that 462 people out of the 593 who took the first dose came back to complete the series, and that only 19 of those 593 did not come back for the second time. Miss Wilson thought those 19 probably had sore arms and were afraid to take the last dose.

BISHOP REFUSES TO GIVE CENSURE FOR COUGHLIN ACT

Denies Vatican Ever Intervened In The Matter

NAPLES, July 25. (P)—Bishop Michael Gallagher, Detroit, arriving here Saturday denied his Vatican visiting had anything to do with the activities of Father Charles Coughlin, radio priest, who recently verbally attacked President Roosevelt.

COUGHLIN "SATISFIED" WITH BISHOPS STATEMENT

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25. (P)—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin expressed satisfaction today with a statement by Bishop Gallagher who said in Naples "I absolutely cannot speak contrary to Father Coughlin."

Landmark In City Is Destroyed by Flames

The old two-story "John M. Cowden house," located on North San Angelo street, unoccupied for several years, was completely destroyed Saturday night when fire of an undetermined origin razed the ancient structure. Firemen were called to the blaze but the fire had reached such headway before they were notified that they were unable to save it from destruction.

FIND RAZOR BLADE IN CELL OF JAMES

Self-Destruction Threat Leads to Discovery Of Weapon

LOS ANGELES, July 25. (P)—Jailors found a safety razor blade Saturday concealed in the mattress in the cell of Robert S. James, barber, doomed to hang for the snake-bite-drowning death of his seventh wife. The search was made because of his threats of self-destruction following his conviction Friday night.

Double Heart Ranch To Hold Celebration

Ollie Cox, head of the Double Heart Ranch rodeo to be held August 17-18, near Sweetwater, has written a letter to Foy Proctor, president of the Midland Fair, Inc., inviting Midland citizens to attend the show there.

Nealon Is Leading Pelphey for Office

Returns from seven counties in district eight three of them complete show Joseph M. Nealon of El Paso leading Will H. Pelphey of El Paso incumbent, by 601 votes. Nealon had 1,868 votes and Pelphey had 1,267 at the last reports. Leading congressional candidates in other districts were Dies in district two, Sanders in district three, Rayburn in district four, Johnson in district six, Patton in district seven, Mansfield in district nine, Buchanan in district 10, Poage in district 11, Lanham in district 12, McParlane in district 13, Kleberg in district 14, Garrett in district 17, Jones in district 18, Mahon in district 19 and Smith in district 21.

Congregation Holds Rally Day Service

As a means of gathering together the membership of the church which is scattered through the summer because of part of the congregation's moving to ranches, the First Christian church will hold its second annual rally day today. Special numbers including a sermon by Rev. J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth at 11 o'clock and inspiration by Rev. G. C. Schurman of Big Spring, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and a basket lunch on the church lawn at noon, will be features of the day. There will be no evening service.

HOSPITAL NOTES

S. L. White is in a local hospital with a hand injury. The accident occurred while he was working on a rig near Monahans Friday. Bill Vorhees who underwent an appendix operation about a week ago was returned to his home Saturday.

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LEGGETTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leggett and son, Elbert have returned from a two week's trip to Grand Lake, Estes Park, and Colorado Springs, Colo. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Leggett of Abilene.



Governor James V. Allred, who early today had a lead of approximately 20,000 votes over his four opponents for the office. Tom Hunter, runner-up was in second place but he was far behind Governor Allred whose lead was increasing with the mounting number of votes being counted.

140 Americans In Madrid Unable to Escape to Safety

WASHINGTON, July 25. (P)—While 140 Americans remained hemmed in the Madrid embassy by revolutionary fighting, their food supply limited to 30 refugees were rescued by the battleship Oklahoma Saturday at Bilbao. The navy department said that those evacuated were mostly women and children, including 16 Americans. Less reassuring word came from Eric C. Wendlin, third secretary of the United States embassy in Madrid. He reported by telephone to Secretary Hull that the morale of the Americans at Madrid embassy was good but that all avenues of escape to the sea were closed and the food supply limited to two-weeks requirements. Wendlin said that a battle was raging between the government and rebel forces 45 miles north of Madrid, and that there was no chance for Americans to evacuate the capital and seek safety on foreign ships along the Spanish coast.

TOWNSEND SAYS ROOSEVELT WILL BE DEFEATED

WON'T PREDICT WIN FOR THE UNION PARTY

NEW YORK, July 25. (P)—Doctor Francis E. Townsend predicted Saturday a "great landslide against this administration" in the November election and expressed indifference whether anti-Roosevelt votes went republican or for the union party candidate, William Lemke whom the Townsend party is supporting. He would not predict a Lemke victory. "A republican administration following this regime would be just as bad—nothing would be accomplished," he said. He predicted that Lemke "can at least throw the election into the house of representatives where he will have as good a chance as anyone else, perhaps better."

LEAVE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reecer and family and Miss Inez Smalley left Saturday morning for a vacation trip to various parts of East Texas and Oklahoma.

SPANISH WARSHIPS ATTACK FORTRESS

By Associated Press A battle raged in the straits of the Gibraltar Saturday between six Spanish warships and rebel forces at Ceuta, Morocco, and opposing forces were matching shot for shot as fascists advancing from the north to Madrid halted, apparently to take its bearings in view of the mountains in their path. The bitter fighting shifted to the straits but the fire of both the shore batteries and the war fleets appeared ineffectual, however, as fog drifted in. Sporadic fighting occurred in San Sebastian and the Bay of Biscay, a summer resort. A fascist major named Molles, was reported executed by a leftist firing squad after leading his forces and losing in a battle against the loyalists.

COTTON HIGHEST IN 6 YEARS WHEN 14 CENT SALE MADE

LOCAL SECRETARY RETURNS FRIDAY

Mrs. Covington Attends Chamber Commerce School

MEXICAN STRIKE FINALLY SETTLED

Workers Confer With Representatives Of Company

MEXICO CITY, July 25. (P)—Representatives of employers and employees today agreed to end the strike of electrical employes, workers which has plunged the city into darkness and threatened the health of the population. The strike, which began July 16, ended when workers conferred directly with executives of the Mexican power and light company after the government had refused to intervene.

Hotel Guests Are From Wide Area

Various sections of Texas as well as Hollywood, Calif., were represented by the guest list of a Midland hotel as reported Saturday. The visitors from Hollywood were: H. N. Farhamham and J. Bell. Guests from Texas included: W. J. Brandtetter of San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGlothlin of Sweetwater; Geo. M. Iles of Dallas; and B. M. Einlok of Weatherford.

NEW ORLEANS REACHES NEW TOP SATURDAY IN SALES

NEW ORLEANS, July 25. (P)—Cotton sold for 14 cents per pound in the New Orleans market Saturday, the highest price paid for the staple in six years. The price represented an advance of 66.75 above the July's bid closing Friday. The new high level was reached when short in the July position, which expired Saturday morning and forced the bid to 14 cents to fill its commitment.

VISIT BROTHER

Miss Bernadette Buser and Miss Mary Elizabeth Buser of St. Joseph, Mo., left Saturday morning after visiting their brother, C. J. Buser, and Mrs. Buser here. The visitors, who were touring this part of the Southwest, were accompanied by Miss Loraine Baul of Wheeling, W. Va., and Miss Becker of St. Joseph.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 25.—There is just a chance, in case anyone wants to be optimistic, that the country won't go to the dogs, regardless of who's elected. This is said with full realization of the gravity of assertions that Roosevelt's re-election means chaos and dictatorship and that Landon's election would lead to black reaction and Fascism.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"It looks just like a real automatic. You can scare the living daylight out of your friends."

Steel Union Drive Works to The Advantage of Roosevelt In Penn.

Review of Reviews said it was "unmanly and un-American."

Viewed With Horror
THE celebrated Joseph H. Choate, attacking the income tax before the U. S. Supreme Court, said it was being "defended here upon principles as Communist, Socialist and Populistic as ever have been addressed to any political assembly in the world."



Dictating the policy of the new Steel Union—and some of the millions of votes represented by its homeward-bound workers—would be John L. Lewis (inset), pledged to give his all for Roosevelt.

Chauncey Depew described the court's invalidation of the law as a "national deliverance" and New York newspapers described it as saving the government from being "dragged into a Communist warfare against the rights of property and the rewards of industry."

More Grave Alarm
THIS administration's references to "private Socialism" also seem to be old stuff. In 1888 President Grover Cleveland was warning against "the Communism of combined wealth and capital" in connection with proposed anti-trust laws.

Owners Fear Union Control

HERE in Pittsburgh I went to one of the most prominent steel owners of America for his side of the war. He asked me not to use his name because all official action was in the hands of the G. H. Q., the Iron and Steel Institute. Here is what he said:

"We are not going to have our industry run by outsiders—by coal miners and pant makers (referring to John Lewis and Sydney Hillman). Just at the moment when we are starting to make money again after six years of depression, we get this threat from the outside. Why right now we are employing 15,000 more men in the industry than in 1929. That is due to our 40-hour week scale. And we're turning out 80 per cent of our 1929 peak of primary steel or ingots; that's 50,000,000 tons—and against the 4,500,000 tons we made in 1932. We have satisfactory unions within each plant. The conditions of our workers are constantly improving. We're not going to stand for these outsiders coming in and telling us what we can and what we can't do. We'll close down our plants before we'll stand for anything like that."

BY FRAZIER HUNT
PITTSBURGH, July 25. Steel is the key industry of America. With its twin brother, coal, it dominates all industrial life in this country.

John L. Lewis is the coal dictator of America. Within 24 hours he can close down every coal mine in the land. Without coal most railroad trains would stop running; factories would close down; power plants would throw their switches; oil stations would run dry; food lines would be cut; city life would cease.

Without steel a thousand and one fabrication plants would shut their gates within a week; no wireless would blow men to work in Detroit's great motor works; Ohio's vast spider-web of factories would be idle; Connecticut and New York mill workers could go fishing; W. P. A. dam, bridge, road and building materials would have to join the P. A. shovel-leaders' brigade; ten million men would join the other ten million already unemployed.

A New Steel Dictator?
COAL dominates steel. Steel dominates America. John L. Lewis is the coal dictator. Will he become the steel dictator?

He will if he can bring the 500,000 steel and iron workers into a single industrial union. Its formal stage name is the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers—but in many ways it's a phoney. As a distinct compromise and sop to President William Green and A. F. of L. craft unionism, John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. Committee for Industrial Organization—agreed to let this oldest union in America get the credit for this latest and most determined effort to assault the steel citadel and organize all the workers in the greatest mass production industry in America. But it is another case of the tail wagging the dog. The driving power, the will to win, the money and the organization, come from John Lewis and his somewhat left-wing industrial unionists.

Lewis has assumed the leadership of this group of 1,250,000 workers. This means at most 4,000,000 votes. If he can organize the 500,000 steel workers—and the 500,000 still unorganized workers in steel fabrication plants—that will give him three times this 1,000,000, or 3,000,000 more voters. (It is usually figured that each working man controls in one way or another three votes.) That all adds up to a grand total of some 7,000,000 votes, more or less in the hands of John L. Lewis. And at the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia Lewis stood up on the platform and pledged all that he had to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That's a swift and general picture of the immediate political significance of what is going on in labor unionization. And this attempt to swing steel workers into an industrial union is only the first attack on the whole "open shop", or non-union industrial setup of America. The first conflicts in this great industrial—and class—war will be fought out here in the Pittsburgh regions; in the steel districts stretching along eastern Ohio to Detroit; in the Chicago country at Gary; and in the deep south around Birmingham, Alabama. The General Staffs of the two armies are the Iron and Steel Institute and the

Committee for Industrial Organization

Committee for Industrial Organization. HERE in Pittsburgh I went to one of the most prominent steel owners of America for his side of the war. He asked me not to use his name because all official action was in the hands of the G. H. Q., the Iron and Steel Institute. Here is what he said:

"We are not going to have our industry run by outsiders—by coal miners and pant makers (referring to John Lewis and Sydney Hillman). Just at the moment when we are starting to make money again after six years of depression, we get this threat from the outside. Why right now we are employing 15,000 more men in the industry than in 1929. That is due to our 40-hour week scale. And we're turning out 80 per cent of our 1929 peak of primary steel or ingots; that's 50,000,000 tons—and against the 4,500,000 tons we made in 1932. We have satisfactory unions within each plant. The conditions of our workers are constantly improving. We're not going to stand for these outsiders coming in and telling us what we can and what we can't do. We'll close down our plants before we'll stand for anything like that."

I take it that this man fairly represents the attitude of the average steel owner and manager. He has seen steel's mailed fist crush the great attempts of union organizers in 1892 and in 1919, and he has seen the "company union" circumvent both Section 7A and the Wagner Act in 1932 and later. He and the other steel master have it within their power at this moment to force a strike, by discharging men who join the new industrial union, and thus precipitate a war before the C. I. O. and the workers have time to fully organize.

Many think that this is exactly what the steel owners plan to do—feeling that not only would the mills win a strike at this time, but that if it came before the election it would have a disastrous effect on the election chances of Roosevelt. I put the whole situation up to Philip Murray, the Scotch-born ex-coal miner, who came to this country when he was 15 years old. Soft-spoken and mild in his radicalism, this field commander of the whole steel unionization drive, and First

Vice-President of the United Mine Workers

had this to say: "We don't want a strike now or at any time. But the men are fed-up. They've always been underpaid, and up to a few years ago many of them worked twelve hours a day and seven days a week. They've seen the Supreme Court and the owners knock into a cocked hat everything that's been done for them by the administration. And they see now that the only way they can get even rudimentary justice is through their own union that would give them collective bargaining. Since the government can't give it to them they're going after it themselves."

I CROSSED the river into West Homestead, lying in the shadows of the riots and battles of the bitter 1892 labor war. Here in these gray, smoky, tugged, forbidding streets poverty joins with disease and ignorance, vice and fear, hunger and hate.

For three hours I sat in the dingy, crowded office of Dick Lowry, the burgess or mayor of this steel town. He is an old I. W. W. "wabbly" still believes in direct-action tactics and in organizing the skilled and unskilled men equally in mass production.

"If the 200 organizers that this C. I. O. have thrown into this district go at it right they can organize steel here in 60 days," Lowry said to me. "You see, when these over-smart steel bosses forced their company union down the men's throats they thought they would always handle them to suit themselves. But they can't right here in the Illinois-Carnegie plant at Homestead several of the company unions' own elected representatives are bitter against the company-union, and are ready to throw their men into this independent industrial steel union. If the workers will only listen to their leaders and not get sucked into an unauthorized strike the whole industry will flop over in no time. And it's sure time it did. For 50 years the men have been intimidated, brow-beaten and kicked around. It's their turn now. And for the first time, they have a friendly President in the White House, a governor on their side and local officials who won't turn loose the thugs."

STEEL workers drifted in and out



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

with his methods which do not seem to fit. But every time one move away, a dozen will come here, attracted by the good schools, churches, business institutions and by the high type of citizens living here.

Don't let anyone fool you into thinking Midland is on the down grade, intellectually, morally, civilly or financially.

Just get in the saddle and help the old town along. By the end of this year it will be, even more than now, one of the most talked of towns in Texas.

MAKE YOURS AND PROTECTED
The old original cow-town citizens many of whom are left, are the salt of the earth. The farmers who followed them are of the substantial and intelligent type. The oil people who moved here next are the cream of the industry, all highly educated, on good salaries and representing big interests. There's nothing wrong with the Midland people. In fact you won't find many towns of 7,500 population that can stack up with Midland for intellect, progressiveness, ambition and the cooperative spirit. Midland people demand the best of everything. For that reason, some one moves away occasionally, unable to get across

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Better to Give Than To Take Wrestlers Finally Discover

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P.) To the average wrestling fan the term "horse radish" means "nothing" or "bologna."

Bashara, noted as a "meanie" on the mat, secretes horse radish powder in his hair.

An All-Big Six guard while playing for the University of Oklahoma in 1934, Bashara contends, "Nine out of ten wrestlers nowadays are college men and not carnival bums."

It's All Business To Bashara

He also draws a line between college and professional matmen. "The difference between college and professional wrestling," he philosophized, "is the money."

His "bad man" tactics, mustache, marcelled hair and cocky walk— he calls his "Oklahoma strut"— have been the probable reasons for his widespread unpopularity.

Once he entered the ring against Joe Cox at Des Moines, Ia. The crowd cheered until the building echoed as Bashara entered the ring.

Suffered Fractured Skull. Bashara said that he was tossed around and injured so frequently by "bad man" tactics of his opponents that he was forced into the villain's role.

"All this got me to thinking," he said. "I decided it would be easier to dish it than to take it. So I originated my horse radish trick. I have many other rough tactics for use, too."

He says the discovery of Joe Louis and the subsequent boxing boom hurt the wrestling game, but that matdom is coming back again now stronger than ever.

Breezes at the seashore change directions twice daily. During the day, they flow toward the shore; in the evening, the flow out to sea.

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Snohomish Brave Leads Indian Uprising



UGH! FIREWATER! SCALPS WHITING

HEY, BUDDY, WILL YOU HELP ME CART MY BONUS HOME?

AVERILL MEANS TO COLLECT THAT BONUS FOR A "SATISFACTORY" BATTING AVERAGE

EARL AVERILL

CLUBS CLEVELAND INDIANS INTO AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE. THE EARL OF SNOHOMISH IS UP AMONG THE LEADERS WITH A .340 BATTING AVERAGE. HE HAS DRIVEN IN MORE RUNS THAN ANY OTHER CENTERFIELDER IN THE JUNIOR WHEEL.

By Harry Grayson

CHICAGO, July 23.—The defeat of Discovery in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park once more illustrates the truth of the trite, but true saying, "Weight will stop a train."

It does more than that, for it proves how difficult the way is for the really great horses.

The Stars and Stripes is a handicap not unlike hundreds of others now being carded on American tracks. Thoroughbreds must carry such weights as are consistent with their performances.

Hypothetically, two animals may each be able to run a mile in 1:36. The difference is that one will do it under 135 pounds. He will run slightly faster with less aboard.

The theory of the handicap is that you weight the steeds in such a manner that each, theoretically at least, has an equal chance. The actual race, plus the slight variations in the condition of the individual horses, luck, ect., then determine the winner.

However, you can't blame young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Trainer Buddy Stotter for trying to take Discovery out of racing if he isn't treated more leniently. Neither can they be criticized if they feel that the handicappers are keeping Discovery out of the win-

ner's column—and more or less liberally.

There Must Be A Limit. As a champion Discovery deserves an opportunity to earn a champion's income and record. Moreover, the public wants to see him get an even break.

Place Discovery in a weight for age race, in which older horses carry 126 pounds, 3-year-olds, around 118, and 2-year-old 100, and the Vanderbilt star would come close to winning every time out. No horse in America, of any age, is able to beat Discovery at anywhere near level weights for age unless he is staggering from lack of condition.

This makes it evident that other horsemen will not start their charges against him, unless the event carries rich second and third prizes.

Fair enough, you say. But there must be a limit to penalizing outstanding horses. The betting angle—large fields are desired, particularly with pari-mutuel machines in operation—must not be permitted to smash the earning possibilities and ruin the record of exceptional horses. The top ones come all too seldom anyway. The cost of producing them is almost prohibitive. Time after time, such as Equipoise, Discovery, Sation, Questionnaire, and Sun Beau have been

forced to bow to excessive weight burdens.

Top Row twice beat Discovery when handicappers allotted the little son of Pennant enormous pulls in the weight—15 to 20 pounds. Discovery has had to lug 139 pounds and has been allotted even heavier loads. It has not been unusual for him to spot his opposition as much as 38 or 40 pounds. C. V. Whitney once dodged the issue when Equipoise was assigned 142 pounds. That was what he should have done.

Scales Sent Omaha Abroad. American racing would have known 4-year-old performances by both Gallant Fox and Omaha had it not been for the matter of weight.

William Woodward knew that he had a champion of the first water in Gallant Fox, then the world's richest money winner, and the fore most money winning 3-year-old of all time. But the master of the Belair Stud also realized that Questionnaire and Gallant Knight were first class, and that given a pull in the weights, they probably would rob the son of imported Gallahad III of much of his fame.

That is precisely the reason why Omaha was sent to England. It is true that the British put top weight on Omaha in his first two starts and that the son of Gallant Fox won whereas under scale weight in the Ascot Gold Cup, the long-legged chestnut ran second. It is also true that Mate was given top weights in England, although he hadn't coped a race in some 14 starts on this side.

Yet the facts remains that opportunities still are far better for superior steeds in England than in the United States.

It would seem that handicapping that drives Gallant Foxes and Omahas into the stud or out of the country is too severe.

War on Japan by All Of China Believed Brewing

SAN FRANCISCO, (U.P.)—China will unite eventually for a war of aggression against Japan, believes Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, who conducted the funeral services for Sun Yat Sen, China's first president.

Dr. Tsu, who is professor of sociology at Saint John's University Shanghai member of the staff of the Union Medical College at Peiping and director of the Pan-Pacific Union, came to the United States for the Institute of International Relations.

As regards the present conflict between the Canton and Nanking governments, Dr. Tsu says:

"The situation is much akin to that in the United States just before the Civil War, with the two southern provinces of China moving to war and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking government, trying to hold them together."

"The south will not consolidate with China's central government for two reasons—Canton is the home of the revolutionists, and secondly, the two provinces are demanding immediate aggression against Japan, whereas Chiang feels that China must play a waiting game."

But the eventual aim of all China is the same, — namely, aggression, Dr. Tsu insists.

"Sad as it may seem," he says, "the time has come when force must be met with force. Japan has left China with no other course."

Women on American farms each work an average of 64 hours a week, with some of them working as many as 77 hours.

Unlike Europeans, Americans are slow in developing a taste for wine as a complement to a dinner or other meal.

One cubic inch of platinum could be drawn into a fine wire that would be almost invisible, and would be long enough to wind twice around the world.

The SPORTS HORN

BY JESS RODGERS

SPORTS FODDER

NEW YORK, July 25.—Dizzy Dean's recent "bening" was, according to some of the diamond wags, just another instance of his using his head to get into the headlines. . . . Tony Manero has signed to head the Miami Biltmore Country club pro staff next winter, the fourth consecutive pro holder of the national open crown to rule the Col. Henry L. Doherty golf roost. . . . Jesse Owens, the dark flash of the United States Olympic team who has been working his way through Ohio State as a page boy in the Ohio legislature, has been invited by Cleveland political bosses to run for the legislature—politically no pedally. . . . Fourteen-year-old Oliver Tweedy of the Bayville, L. I. Yacht club who bought a boat for \$22 and stirred up a local hot-bed of yacht racing, has been made the country's youngest commodore. . . . Jack Dempsey still holds the knockout batting average, with 47 kayos in 69 bouts. . . . Bobby Jones has sailed for Germany to second-guess the Olympics. . . . With the Madison Square Garden's prexy, Col. James Reed Kilpatrick, abroad for the Olympics and Jimmy Braddock's contract with the Garden expiring on the 29th of this month, matchmaker Jimmy Johnston and Mike Jacobs, who holds Max Schmeling's contract, have been holding daily conferences, rigging a title fight for the top heavies under joint management in September. . . . Pete Boswick, America's No. 1 gentleman jockey, won \$56,000 and 20 races out of 57 starts in his best year, 1931. . . . Each member of the Washington Huskies Olympic crew is a native of Washington state, is work-

ing his way through college, and never pulled an oar until his freshman year. . . . Four world record holders, Ben Eastman, George Vartoff, Walter Marty, and Bill Bonthron, failed to make the U. S. Olympic team. . . . Keith Topping, great Stanford end, named Al Barabas as one of his choices for all-star back despite the fact that Barabas scored the winning Columbia Rose Bowl touchdown around Topping's flank, or was it because of this not-so-pleasant memory? . . . Army officers in Havana rent polo ponies and their playing field to visiting polo players. . . . Tires on midget autos now being raced all over the country, are good for only four miles of racing each. . . . Two billion dollars was wagered on horse racing in the United States during 1935. . . . The odds against holding 13 cards of any one suit are 158,000,000,000 to 1. . . . Cavalcade, which won \$11,235 in 1934 racing classics, will attempt a comeback at Saratoga next month. . . . The bookies are waiting at the feats of Hirsch Jacobs, on his way to his third season as America's leading trainer of horseflesh. With nothing but plasters to work with, he has saddled almost a hundred winners this season and his conditioning of the one-time jumper, Action, the seven year old which hasn't lost a race this season on the flat, is the talk of the turf.

"Heavy water" sells for \$1250 a pint. Chemists can make a pint of the newly discovered product from 150 gallons of ordinary water.

Stuttering and stammering are caused by disturbances of the nervous system, according to Dr. Erna Klehm of Hamburg, Germany.

Natural Resources Committee to Meet

DALLAS, July 23 (Special)—The Texas Natural Resources committee of the Texas centennial exposition has called a state wide meeting of its members, advisory committee of 100, representatives of railroads and of colleges, universities, and other educational institutions of the state, for Saturday morning, August 1, 1936 at 10 o'clock, a. m. at Dallas, Texas. The meeting will be held in the natural resources exhibit hall in the transportation building on the exposition grounds.

The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans and adopt a definite program with a view of making the Texas natural resources exhibit a permanent institution.

This meeting is also called for the purpose of affording an opportunity to the committee members to inspect the exhibit to which they have so substantially contributed.

This collection of Texas' natural resources is on display in the transportation and petroleum buildings on the exposition grounds, and the varied exhibits have received high praise from those who have had

Proper Fire Procedure Brings Official Quarrel

PLATTSBURG, Mo. (U.P.)—Fire Chief George Young was charged with assault after an altercation with City Marshal C. Allnut that followed an argument about how a grass fire should be put out.

Young said Allnut hit him on the head twice with his night-stick and Allnut charged he was struck on the head with a hose wrench by the fire chief.

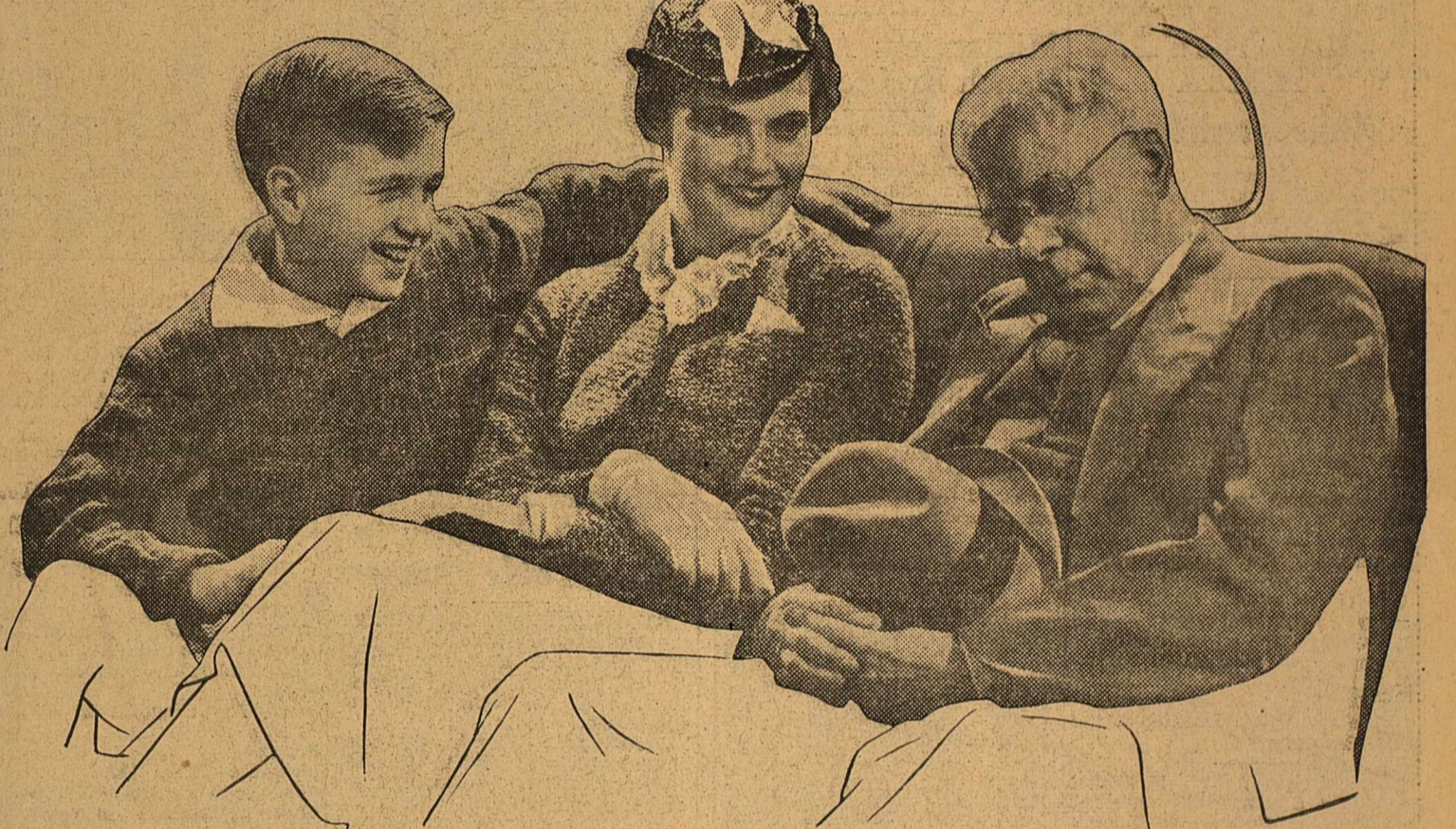
Volunteers extinguished the grass fire.

opportunity to view them. The present collection represents a value considered to be in excess of \$200,000.00, occupies over 7,000 square feet of floor space, and competent authorities have estimated that approximately 90 per cent of the undeveloped resources of the state are represented.

Those attending the meeting are requested to assemble at the natural resources exhibit hall in the transportation building, immediately back of the Texas & Pacific railway express from those who have had

GULF STATES LIFE INS. CO. DALLAS, TEXAS VETERANS Your Opportunity to Protect Your Family Is Here See Us Now HARKRIDER AGENCY Branch Managers Room 240 Scharbauer Hotel Phone 481

CHEVROLET



MORE THAN TWO MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY "World's safest, smoothest ride!"

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating) the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

MORE than 2,000,000 Knee-Action cars are now in the hands of owners; and more people are buying Knee-Action cars this year than ever before.

Ask any of these owners what they think of Knee-Action and they will tell you that actual owner experience, covering billions of miles of travel, has proved that it gives the world's safest, smoothest ride.

You, too, will ride much more safely over all types of roads in a "Knee-Action Chevrolet", because Knee-Action prevents front-wheel shimmy, gives easier steering and better braking control, and provides firmer, surer roadability at all engine speeds.

You will also ride much more comfortably, because Knee-Action wheels "step over" bumps and holes, eliminate car pitching and tossing, and give every passenger a steadier, more enjoyable ride than can be obtained in any other way.

See—drive—and buy one of these new Chevrolets—the only low-priced car with Knee-Action—the only complete low-priced car!

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GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING\* making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. \*Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

The only complete CHEVROLET low-priced car FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION

Keep Cool . . . CHEVROLET'S EXHIBIT AT THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL AIR-CONDITIONED BUILDING

Elder Chevrolet Company 123 East Wall-Midland, Texas

FLOOR SAMPLES MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE In order to make room for our heavy purchase of the "NEW-EST" it is necessary for us to sacrifice quite a few shop worn or slightly damaged suites and many odd pieces at greatly reduced prices. FURNITURE PRICES WERE ADVANCED. SAVE BY BUYING STOCK ON HAND. Eight-piece genuine walnut Dining Room Suites; extra massive; must sell at once; regular \$169.50 special \$99.50 Eight-piece walnut finish Dining Room Suite. Buffet, Table, 6 chairs, a real buy \$69.50 Four-piece matched butt walnut, high grade Bed Room Suite, marked \$129.50 \$94.50 4-piece, 3 mirror vanity heavy poster bed, Bed Room Suite Marked \$129.50 \$99.50 Four-piece modern Sycamore two tone finish Bed Room Suite, special \$77.50 Two-piece rust tapestry Kroehler Living Room Suite, special \$59.50 Two-piece ribbed mohair, slightly rubbed upholstery, new style, new color suite. A bargain \$99.50 Twenty-five Assorted Occasional Chairs Some real buys \$5.95 UP BARROW FURNITURE CO. FURNITURE Phone 502 Day or Night UNDERTAKING

# Society and Clubs

## Morning Ceremony Unites Midland Couple Saturday

In a quiet ceremony witnessed only by the families and close friends, Miss Velma Winborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, and Mr. Eddie Flannery, son of Mr. J. D. Flannery of Michigan, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. L. Butler, 935 N. Baird, Saturday morning at 7 o'clock.

The couple stood before a fireplace flanked with tall vases of brilliant gladiolas to take the nuptial vows, which were read by Rev. Edw. P. Harrison O. M. I. of St. George church.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Gertrude Cronan, while Mr. Ralph Geisler was best man.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose aquamarine blue heavy lace in two-piece style trimmed with brown. Her accessories were also brown. She carried an arm bouquet of deep pink rosebuds and plumosa fern tied with ribbon.

Miss Cronan wore a white suit with brown accessories and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's but smaller.

Mr. and Mrs. Flannery left immediately after the wedding for a week's motor trip to Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Mrs. Flannery selected for her traveling dress a fall model of raisin-brown crepe with corresponding accessories.

A member of a pioneer family of this region, the bride is well-known in Midland where she was reared and educated. She is a graduate of Midland High School. She also attended Junior College at El Paso and business college in the same city. For approximately two years she has been employed by the Standard Oil and Gas company here.

Mr. Flannery came to Midland from Detroit about three years ago. He obtained his college training at the University of Michigan. He is engaged as engineer of the Petroleum building here.

The couple, popular members of their social circles will live in Midland where their home is now under construction.

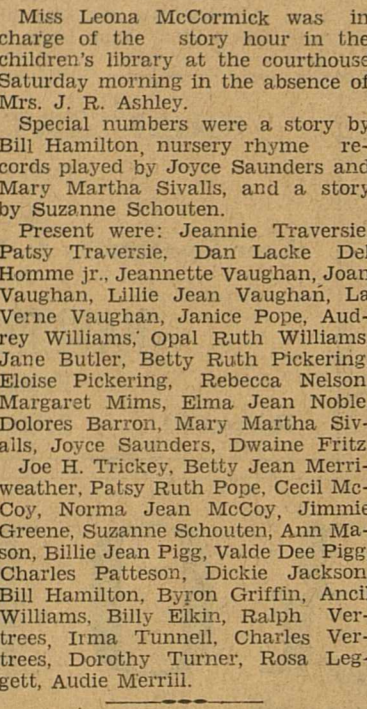
## Miss McCormick Has Story Hour On Saturday

Miss Leona McCormick was in charge of the story hour in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning in the absence of Mrs. J. R. Ashley.

Special numbers were a story by Bill Hamilton, nursery rhyme records played by Joyce Saunders and Mary Martha Sivals, and a story by Suzanne Schouten.

Present were: Jeannie Traversie, Patsy Traversie, Dan Lacke Del Homme Jr., Jeannette Vaughan, Joan Vaughan, Lillie Jean Vaughan, La Verne Vaughan, Janice Pope, Audrey Williams, Opal Ruth Williams, Jane Butler, Betty Ruth Pickering, Eloise Pickering, Rebecca Nelson, Margaret Mims, Elma Jean Noble, Dolores Barron, Mary Martha Sivals, Joyce Saunders, Dwayne Fritz, Joe H. Trickey, Betty Jean Merriweather, Patsy Ruth Pope, Cecil McCoy, Norma Jean McCoy, Jimmie Greene, Suzanne Schouten, Ann Mason, Billie Jean Pigg, Valde Dee Pigg, Charles Patterson, Dickie Jackson, Bill Hamilton, Byron Griffin, Ancil Williams, Billy Elkin, Ralph Verrees, Irma Tunnell, Charles Verrees, Dorothy Turner, Rosa Leggett, Audie Merrill.

## Example of Mid-Season Charm



## Children Should Be Taught Ideals In Their Own Home

BY Olive Roberts Barton

Table manners simply have to be taught early in life if they are to endure. Like all other conventional behavior, by which we judge culture of the individual, little lessons of deportment at meals must be ingrained until they are as natural as breathing.

You can't tell Johnny wolf his dinner regularly and then expect him to take a correspondence course in how to behave at the Joneses.

Says mother, "Now Johnny, we are going to stop at the Joneses for lunch on our trip tomorrow. I want you to sit quietly, not talk, hold your fork right, be careful not to spill your water, and break your bread in small pieces before you eat it. Keep your napkin on your knee, and don't gurgle into your glass or stuff your mouth so full you can't chew. The Jones children are very well brought up and I want them to see that we know as much about manners as they do. Now remember."

Johnny forgets.

And next day, in spite of all her admonition, small John picks this time to act like two little pigs instead of only one. He yells that he wants some more of "that stuff." Scoops up the food on his plate like a prospector feverishly digging for nuggets and drinks his fruited cold tea from the table by tilting his glass and lowering his mouth to its level.

"Oh, how can he? How dare he?" gasps his embarrassed mother as she glares over at him and makes covert signs to him to behave. Johnny, irritated at being interrupted in his gargantuan feast, is almost certain to scowl and stare at her in perplexity and blurt out "What are you making all those signs for Mom? I ain't doin' anything."

And when they leave she will probably weep or paddle him and tell him he has disgraced her forever. Which has, but according to his lights and daily habits

## League Program To Center on Profanity

"The Lost in Profanity" will be the subject of the Hi League program at the Methodist church this evening, with Margaret Mameas as leader.

Following songs and prayer, the following Scriptures will be presented: Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; Matthew 23: 16-22; James 5:12.

Nellie Mae Terry will talk on "Why Profanity?"

Charles Patterson will speak on the subject for the evening.

A song and benediction will close the program.

## League Program To Center on Profanity

as innocently as a puppy lapping its milk, Johnny can't learn by precept, not over night anyway. It takes daily correcting, suggestion and the example of others at the table to show him how a gentleman eats.

Should Learn Early

The proper use of forks for certain things and spoons for others are important as soon as the child can hold them. How to lift a glass carefully, sip or drink quietly and then set it down again, watching where he puts it, must be repeated over and over. The use of butter knives is next, so that he can spread his own bread, broken in pieces. At home his "pieces" can be spread for him, but as he has to learn sometime it saves trouble. To eat slowly and chew well is not only good manners but necessary to health. The correct use of the napkin is to lay it across the knee. He learns thereby to use care about spotting his clothes.

The important thing is to coach him, not when some emergency arises, but constantly, so that table deportment becomes natural. Be sure he holds his fork correctly because many a good job has been lost or promotion withheld, when the boss asked Jim or Joe out to lunch and saw him seize his fork like a digger all ready for its Caesar. Give the children a chance. They will need it.

## Children Should Be Coached Daily In Good Table Manners

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I BELIEVE the time has come to "fix" children's ideals for them; to tell them in not-too-uncertain terms what is worth while and what isn't.

Parents may differ in what they think worth while, but in the main they will agree. Anyway, it's the best that can be done.

For instance it used to be that children were told it was necessary to take a bath on Saturday night, save their best shoes and hats for Sunday School (and read Pilgrim's Progress Black Beauty and Louisa Alcott, to save each penny, eat their crusts, turn the other cheek and help with the dishes.

No Half-Way Issues

Life was a square divided and sub-divided into little squares, each of which bore a motto. "Do this," or "Don't do that." Children grow up as most children do and some began to think for themselves. "What if I don't do all of the things the old folks taught him? I guess I have to live my own life." This couldn't be helped.

A percentage in time became prodigals; some forgot to be meek; and some followed the bright lights, and some found the gutter. But many remained loyal. As for the others they knew what was right and often returned to it. Of such stuff is conscience made. The famous prodigal returned, partly because he was hungry, but mostly because he knew his Dad was right. Saved, by his early taught ethics.

Barrier Are Gone

Today's days, jammed so full of what-not and change, seem to be robbing the children of their walls. I don't mean that parents are negligent, but they themselves are victims of conditions. One day an orator convinces them that short of killing there is no sin. Another day they're told that beauty of life consists chiefly in enlarging talent at all cost. Another that the "regulated" life is stifling. There are as many different points of view as there are sunsets. It's a fact that many parents are muddling through this chaos of versatile brains and don't know what to do about the children, so they don't do anything at all. There are plenty of Topsyies today.

I think the old way was a good way, full of mistakes though it was. It was a bit pinching here and full of holes there, but in the main all children learned their code. And certainly that it better than none at all.

Neuresthemes are usually a result of being tossed between conflicts. Very few people ever turned neuresthemic in the old days when yarn samplers said this was right and that was wrong. People had their laws of life fixed for them as children, and lived those laws pretty well. Maybe they became narrow, or crabbed in certain cases, but they didn't go crazy.

Children Need Guiding

Children need things to tie to.

## Leader Named For Friendship Program

Mary Kathrine Taylor will be leader for the program of the World Friendship club to be presented at the Methodist church this evening at the regular hour.

The following numbers will be given:

Song—The Kingdom Is Coming—No. 10.

Prayer—

Scripture—Psalm 122.

Song—Pass Me Not—No. 219.

Talk—Su Sun's Home—Helen Connor.

Quiet Music—

Poem—World Friends—Lois Terry.

Talk—A Spanish Saleman—Louise Terry.

Business—

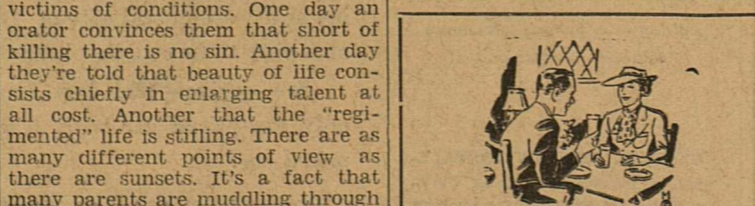
Roll Call—Beth Prothro.

Song—Footsteps of Jesus—No. 146.

Benediction—

## On Style

Typical of the charm prevalent in Paris' midseason collections is this lovely evening gown of natural colored lace, designed by Barton. It has long, flattering sleeves with wing effects between cuffs and elbows. The double flounce trimming is edged with satin to match the shade of the lace. A vivid red, green and yellow plaid belt supplies the color contrast.



## Announcements

**Monday**

The Catholic Study club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Jordan, 1710 W. Missouri, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular meeting at Camp Broadway Monday night at 7:45 o'clock when a chicken barbecue will be served. This will be followed by presentation of the charter by Miss Ann Moore of Abilene, first vice-president of the Texas Federation of Business and Profession Women's clubs. Members will have as their guests visitors of other service clubs of Midland so as to acquaint them with the aims and purposes of this organization.

The circles of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon as follows:

Evangel with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 307 W. Florida.

Lucille Reagan at the church.

There will be no meeting of the Annie Barron.

The circles of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon as follows:

Mary Scharbauer with Mrs. H. C. Barnes, 206 S. A.

Laura Huygood with Mrs. B. F. Haag, 209 N. Big Spring.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mmes. S. S. Stinson, Butler Hurley and Adams.

**Tuesday**

The Evangel class of the Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday evening to go to Cloverdale for a picnic. Husbands are invited.

**Thursday**

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Carl A. Mitchell, 1400 S. Loraine, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

**Friday**

The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Lester at the Magnolia Tank Farm.

**Saturday**

The story hour will be held as usual in the children's room of the county library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

## Midlanders Attend Ranch Bridge Party

Four Midland women: Mmes. Robert Hamilton, George Abell, Cub Wheeler and Bob O'Rourke attended the bridge-luncheon party given by Mrs. Earl Powell on the Bar X ranch near Stanton Thursday morning. Mrs. Powell entertained in honor of her house guest Mrs. Harvey H. Luttrell of Montgomery, Alabama.

The western and ranch motif was carried out in tallies and score cards. The guest prize was plaques of cow-boys and the table prizes were cowboy ten gallons hats in miniature.

The guest list included Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Chuck Houston, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, the honoree, and the Midland women.

## Anti Club Meets With Mrs. Creech

The Anti club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Clint Creech, 700 N. Main. After a few rounds of bridge politics were discussed. Refreshments were served to Misses Marquerite Bivins, Lucille McMullan, and Thalia Howell; Mmes. John B. Mills Olen Fryar, Ray Parker, Hayden Wilmoth, and the hostess.

## Hudmans Entertain For Lucky Thirteen At Five-Table Party

Complimenting the Lucky Thirteen club, Mrs. J. C. Hudman entertained at her home, 413 W. Indiana, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Giant vari-colored zinnias graced the playing rooms where five tables of progressive 42 furnished entertainment.

A red and white color note in the table appointments, prize wrappings, and refreshments served at the close of the games, was carried out by the hostess.

Roving prizes for 84 bids for both men and women were introduced at the beginning of play and were won by Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Sims at the close of the evening. High scores for women was held by Mrs. J. A. McClurg and high score for men by Mr. B. M. Hays.

Club guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton.

Members present were: Mmes and Messrs. J. A. McClurg, W. N. Cole, H. S. Collings, O. H. Jones, Sims, S. P. Hall, J. T. Walker, John P. Howe, Mr. B. M. Hays, and the host and hostess.

## For That GOOD SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000



## We are Pleased to Announce That MIDLAND BEAUTY SHOP

Is now under new management. We are prepared to take care of all your beauty requirements

MARIE EIDSON  
MARGARET WHITE  
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Accidents DO happen. Your newspapers tell you so. Protect yourself and your family with Personal Accident Insurance and be on the safe side.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
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111 W. WALL ST. MIDLAND, TEX.

# A POWERFUL LOT OF FIRST CLASS TRAVEL

## — FOR \$765\*

Car pictured above is the SPECIAL Series 40 four-door sedan, \$885 list at the factory, Flint, Mich.

FOR you and your family, for the young folks who like action and the old folks who like ease, here's first class travel—a big handsome package of it—delivered to you at a price that puts it easily within your reach: the Series 40 Buick SPECIAL at \$765\* list at Flint.

Here's the unequalled smoothness and efficiency of the ablest straight-eight engine in the world—Buick's own oil-cushioned valve-in-head engine, duplicated in no other car at any price.

Here's the satisfying restful comfort of a beautifully balanced car, even-keeled on turns, level and steady on the open road, shielded from shocks on off-main-trail byways by the magic of Knee-Action.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR PURSE!  
Ask about the General Motors installment plan.

\*\$765 to \$1045 are the list prices of the new Buicks at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment.

# Buick

A GENERAL MOTORS' PRODUCT

## Elder Chevrolet Co.

123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Traveling With Baby Requires Carefully Planned Preparation

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Are you off to visit the home folks during John's vacation? Or have you decided to take that cottage on Lake Ujajusic three hundred miles as the tires run?

Mrs. Conner Will Lead Program At Courtney Today

Mrs. Eddie Frank Conner will have charge of the program when Zone 1 of the Associational E. T. U. meets at Courtney this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Personals

Cecil Waldrep is spending the weekend at his home at Brady.

Miss Mary Betty Willis has returned from a vacation trip with relatives to Beaumont and the Gulf coast.

Miss Joyce Holliman has gone to San Angelo for the weekend.

Hulet Russell has as his guests for the weekend his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Russell and his sister, Miss Nell Louise Russell, all of San Antonio.

Mrs. Barney Greathouse has gone to Lamesa for a week's visit with her sister.

Mrs. M. A. Waters of Abilene is the houseguest of Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Ray Gwyn who recently underwent an appendix operation is reported doing well at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoffman and children, Margaret and Elma Louise left Saturday for Dallas, and Chickasha, Okla. They will return by Austin and San Antonio and be gone two weeks.

W. W. Hodge of Rolla, Missouri was a business visitor in Midland Saturday. He also visited his relative, Mrs. A. E. Horst. He has gone on to Douglas, Arizona and points west.

Miss Eleanor Ann Edson of Tulsa, Okla., who has been the house guest of Miss May Beth Judkins left Saturday morning for California where she will visit her grandmother. The girls were students in C. I. A. the past year. While here Miss Edson also visited with Miss Peggy Joe Howze another classmate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kendrick and two children, Mrs. Neal Staton, and Miss Mamie Belle McKee were among Midland people who visited the Centennial the past week. They returned Thursday after spending two days in Dallas and one in Fort Worth, attending both the educational and recreational exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Williams of Tyler are visiting Mrs. M. W. Campbell and James Williams of Henderson is the guest of J. W. Campbell and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClurg left Saturday for Greenville, Texas to take Mrs. McClurg's sister, Miss Creta Rojean Latta, who has been visiting here the last few weeks, home.

3 Visitors Present At Belmont Meeting
The Belmont Bible class held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 510 S Colorado, Friday afternoon.

Visitors present were Meses. Bettie M. Seal, W. H. Perry, and E. G. Dill. Class members present were Meses. W. L. Fickett, R. L. Mitchell, O. H. Lamar, C. E. Strawn, J. B. Crawford, James Adamson, C. E. Nolan, A. W. Lester, Paul Smith, H. H. Nicholson, Jimmie Gee, and the hostess.

The class will meet next Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Lester at the Magnolia Tank Farm.

Dream For Daylight Dining

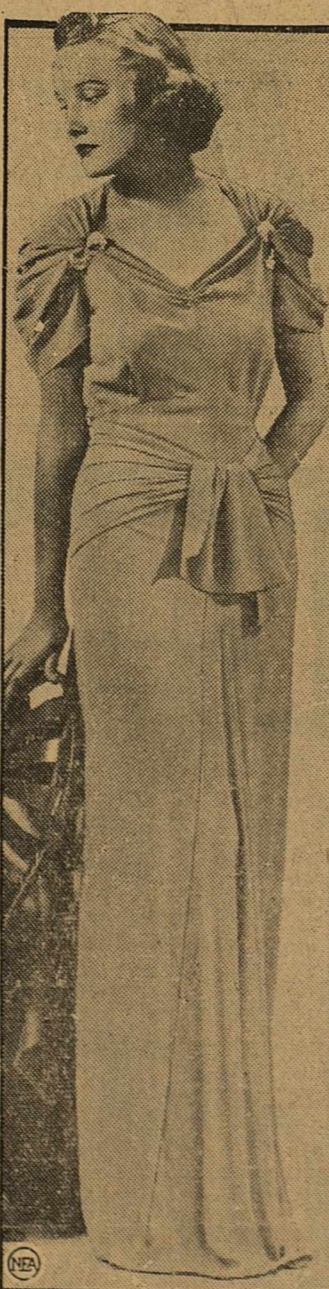


The navy organza daylight dining dress, sketched here today, is sprinkled with diminutive white stars (not dots). It molds the waist line and hips, billows about the feet, is trimmed with grosgrain and white buttons. Note the charm of the puff sleeves. It's worn over a navy taffeta slip that rustles when you walk or dance.

The entire state of Louisiana is threaded and dotted with bayous, lakes and small streams. Much of the land that borders on these navigable waters is marsh area, which furnishes an ideal home for the state's millions of muskrat.

The South America cavy is the ancestor of the guinea pig.

Draped Sleeves



A lovely summer evening gown of soft crepe in a subtle shade of dusty rose has an interesting girdle that ties low about the hips and a flattering neckline. The upper part of the bodice is draped intricately to form little sleeves which cover the shoulders. It is finished with rhinestone clips.

FEMINE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

Pre-market talks with a women's shop proprietor convince us that green, brown, and wine tones will be favorites for winter. All of which means good fortune to red heads and blondes at least.

It is queer what a fleeting thing content is. We thought that if we could only have the vacation trip we had planned, we could live for months without yearning for new dresses, special cosmetics, and other luxuries which eat up the income so easily.

We had the trip and we came home feeling all contented inside. That feeling lasted for 36 hours. Then we went out and ordered the most expensive lipstick we'd ever used and began to cast speculative eyes at the bargains being displayed in dresses.

Oh well—we were just not born to collect a miser's hoard.

Serious as the meaning of federal government is beginning to be, there are times when one must still get a laugh out of the technical quibbles and errors in which it bounds. The latest thing to give the public a good chuckle is the news that 1500 square miles of land in the state of Colorado, hitherto actually owned by no nation, is to be formally annexed to the United States.

Yes, for almost a hundred years this section of rugged mountain country, has serenely gone its way—surrounded on all sides by the United States but according to technical law not a part of it. Theoretically, any other nation in the world could have hoisted a flag there and claimed sovereignty of the land. Would Uncle Sam's face have been red, to use a slang phrase, if some other nation had attempted such!

Synonym for hectic: Election day in the average small town. Superlative of the same: Any newspaper office in any such town, especially one which stages an election party.

Group Entertains With Shower Party

Mrs. Nettie Mae Currie and the staff of her women's sewing room entertained at her home with a shower for Marta Hernandez Saturday evening.

The honoree was presented with gifts and refreshments were served to the group. Present were: Mrs. John I. Ward, Mary L. Rupie, Mrs. D. F. Jones, Edith Murray, Jennett Whitmore, Grace Baker, Annie Weigart, Myrtle Stephens, Tishey L. Smith, Edna Daughtry, the hostess, the honoree, Ramona Silva, Eusebia Luera, Carmen Sanchez, Lizzie Sallee and daughter, Mary Ruth.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston F. Borum
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Graven Images.
7:00—Training service.
8:15 p. m.—Evening worship and preaching by the pastor. Subject: The Triumphant Christ.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Chft M. Epps, Pastor
W. Hy Pratt, Sunday School Supt.
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
6:15 p. m.—World Friendship club meets at the church under direction of Mrs. Frank Prothro.
7:15 p. m.—Senior and Hi Leagues meet.
8:15 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor.

NAOMI CLASS
Hotel Scharbauer
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher.

TRINITY CHAPEL
Protestant Episcopal
F. Walter Henckel, Minister in Charge
Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Holy communion—7:45 a. m. on first Sunday of month and 11 a. m. on third Sunday. Other Sundays at 11 o'clock Lay Reader's service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services will be held at 11 o'clock

Sunday morning in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. A cordial welcome to attend is extended to all.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.
Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock.
Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.
Daily mass will be held at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
T. H. Bass, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday morning Bible study.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
6:00 p. m. Sunday evening service.
3:30 p. m. Tuesday Women's Bible class.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

We are changing our evening service to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon and hope that we shall have a good attendance at this hour. Come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
10:50 a. m.—Preparation for Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, head of the permanent fund. He will preach on "I'm a Child of the King."
2:00 p. m.—Rev. G. C. Schurman, Big Spring pastor, will preach an inspirational sermon. There will be no evening service.

Try Out These Tricks If Sleep Is Eluding You

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Insomnia is one of the deadliest enemies of beauty. You simply can't look your best if, the night before, you tossed about for hours before falling asleep or if the bed was so uncomfortable that you couldn't really rest even after you did go to sleep.

As for sleep-producing secrets—there are several hints that readers have sent me within the past month:
A woman in Kansas says that a glassful of grapefruit juice taken immediately before retiring, makes her sleep.

A New York girl solved her insomnia troubles when she learned to cover her eyes with tiny cotton pads and to tie these in place with a narrow bandage. If not a ray of light seeps through her lids into her eyes, she is able to go to sleep quickly.

A Washingtonian always ties a clean, dark brown silk stocking over her eyes and around her head to shut out light.
Several people insist that a glass of hot milk before going to bed is the answer. Others say that it is a mistake to eat or drink anything. From these conflicting opinions, it would appear that you have to solve your own sleeping problems by the trial and error method. Try some of the tricks which have worked for others until you find one that suits you.

First of all, make sure that your

should have plenty of fresh air. bedroom is properly ventilated. You but don't sleep directly in front of an open window. For the sake of your chinline, sleep without a pillow if you possibly can.

Of course, control over your mind is the most effective cure for insomnia. Once your head rests on the pillow, try to forget the worries of the day. You don't go to bed to solve your work-a-day difficulties. You are there to sleep. If you must think, try to conjure up some really pleasant thoughts. It is better, however, to fasten your gaze on some tiny, dark object in the room, then to think only about it until your mind is at rest. Close your eyes, continuing to think about the object. You'll be asleep sooner than you think.

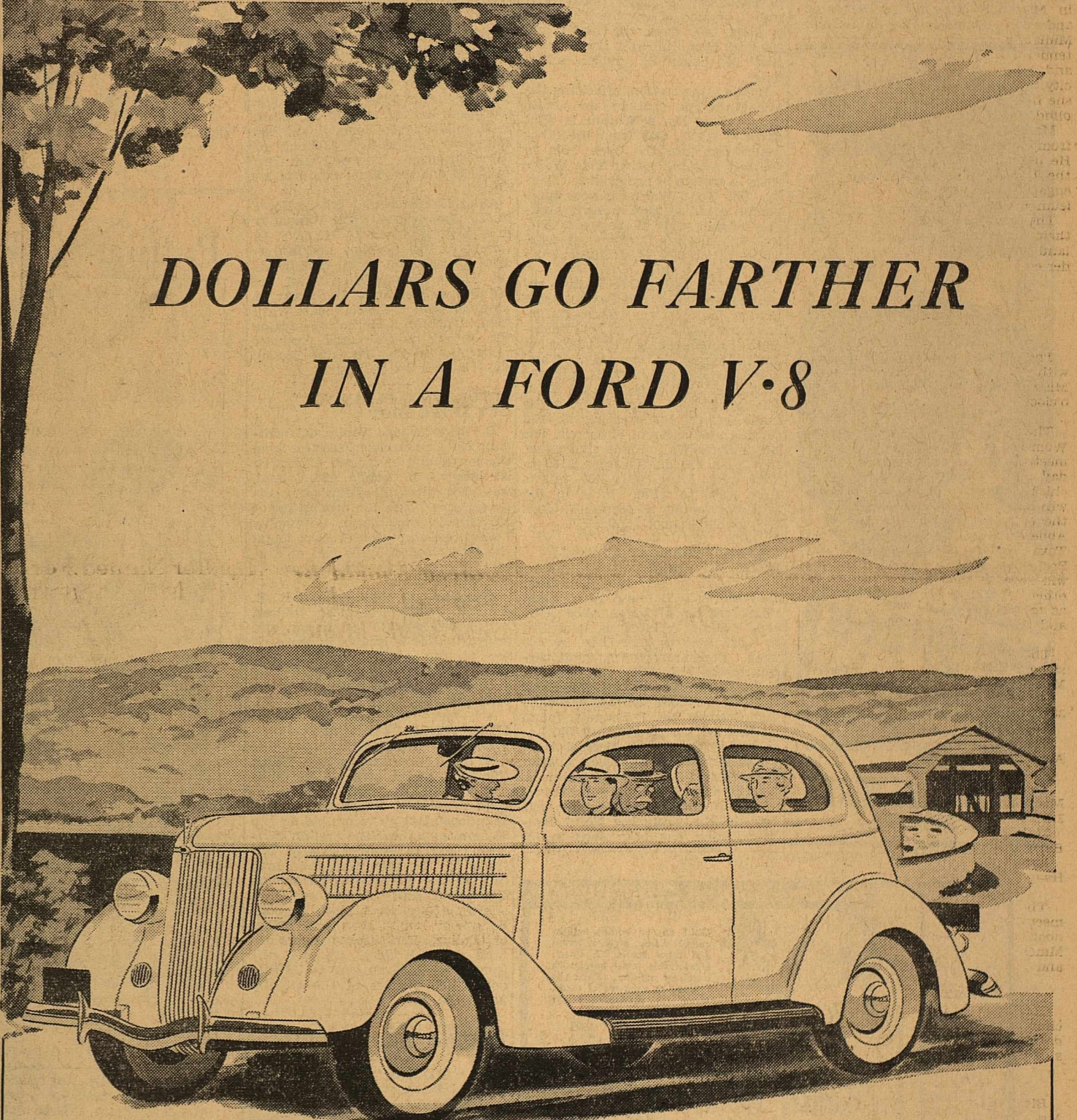
Hi League Picnics At Mulberry Grove

Members of the Hi League of the Methodist church went to Mulberry Grove west of town Friday evening for a picnic and outing.

Refreshments were served and games were played by a group of 17 young people.

Present were: Bertha Flournoy, Josephine Barber, Marian Newton, Marie Newton, Norma Clark, Kathryn Dunagan, Cleo Tidwell, Joyce Beauchamp, Frank Nixon, Billy Noyes, Charles Patterson, Harold Barnes, Claude Flournoy, Woodrow Gwyn, Sylvia Louise Ficke and Ray Gwyn.

A flat block of wood, with a large knob which slips between the first and second toes, is the oddest shoe in the world. It is commonly worn in India.



DOLLARS GO FARTHER IN A FORD V-8

When you buy a car, look for all-around economy. Get the car that gives you more miles per dollar. That means a Ford V-8.

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This is not an opinion but a fact—based on the experience of millions of Ford V-8 users. That includes companies operating large fleets of cars, as well as individual owners.

Figures show that the Ford V-8—everything considered—costs less per mile than our former four-cylinder car. These records give the complete picture because they include every motor car cost—first cost, finance charges, up-keep cost and depreciation, as well as fuel and oil. All should be considered when figuring automobile economy.

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6 NEW INTERIORS. New-style upholstery, hardware, instrument panel, and new accessories.

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# Gaines Discovery Standing Cemented Back To 4,855

By FRANK GARDNER

The Gaines county discovery, Landreth Production Company No. 1 Kirk, is standing after cementing back 15 feet from total depth of 4,870. The cement was pumped in through tubing under 400 pounds pressure. Operators will wait until Monday before starting tests to determine whether three-quarters of a barrel of sulphur water per hour encountered between 4,862 and 4,870 has been shut off. Later in the week it is planned to give the well a nitrogen shot.

A definite increase in oil and probably in gas, as well, was found by the No. 1 Kirk by drilling 50 feet deeper than the old depth of 4,820. When bottomed at 4,820, its best performance was 107 barrels of oil in 24 hours swabbed through tubing after a second acid treatment. After drilling to 4,870 last week a series of balling tests were made, the most representative of which showed production of 120 barrels of oil in 16 hours. The fluid level remained near 2,100 feet during the balling. Shooting the well is expected to stimulate it sufficiently that it will flow through tubing. Located in section 22, block A-21, public school land, it is the first oil well ever drilled in Gaines county, and the bettering of its initial performance by deepening will probably secure it a pipe-line connection with a resultant drilling of more wells in the area.

The only other active Gaines operation, Humble Oil & Refining

company No. 1 C. H. Eubanks, a wildcat eight miles northwest of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk, was last reported reaming hole. It has reached a depth of 4,584 feet in lime. The No. 1 Eubanks is in section 6, block AX, public school land, on a geophysical "high" mapped by many parties.

In northern Andrews county, Humble No. 9 J. S. Means, proposed mile-south extension to the Means pool, is drilling anhydrite with streaks of sand and shale at 3,117 feet. It is located 1,982 feet from the north and 666 feet from the east line of section 22, block A-35, public school land. Driller called the top of salt at 2,021.

### KERMIT GASSER BROUGHT UNDER CONTROL

The "wild" gasser in the Kermit pool of Winkler county, Mid-Continent No. 3 Walton, was brought under control late in the week after blowing 50,000 cubic feet of gas for several days. The well blew out when high gas was struck at 2,522, and operators were unable to restore circulation because of clogging of drill-pipe. When efforts to kill the well by pumping in mud through casing proved fruitless, a small nitro shot or "squeeb" was run inside the drill-pipe and discharged, making circulation possible. A total of 420 tons of clay, baroid, aquagel and cottonseed hulls were used in bringing the gasser under control. Location of the No. 3 Walton is 2,310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west line of section 24, block 26, public school land.

In the same section, offsetting the Mid-Continent well to the south, Tide Water No. 9 Walton is shut down at 2,420. Gas from the other well broke into the open hole in the salt section. Other Tide Water wells in section 24 are drilling steadily. The No. 6 Walton is near completion depth at 2,886 and will probably be shot early in the week. The No. 7 Walton is drilling at 2,675 while the No. 8 is drilling at 2,400.

Magnolia No. 2 State-Walton, recent extension of the Sayre pool a mile to the east, was treated Saturday with 5,000 gallons of acid pumped in through tubing with packer set at 2,954 and is standing. Total depth in the well is 3,314, plugged back from 3,352 where sulphur water was struck. A three-hour gague made before acid-treating showed flowing production of 17 barrels. The No. 2 State-Walton was shot twice, first with 320 quarts from 3,100 to 3,260 and later with 490 quarts from 2,638 to 2,870. It is in the northwest corner of section 5, block B-3, public school land.

### YOAKUM WILDCAT AT 4,983 WITH NO SHOWS

No shows of any kind had been encountered by Balm & Rhodes and Fitzpatrick et al No. 1 Alice Hendard, Yoakum wildcat as it drilled to 4,983 feet in lime late in the week. Some reported a small percentage of anhydrite still showing in the lime. The original discovery well in Yoakum county, Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Bennett, found its first oil from 5,088 to 5,090. Location of the No. 1 Hendard is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 367, block D, John H. Gibson survey, 16 miles northwest of the Honolulu and Cascade well. Late in the week, the No. 1 Bennett, which has been shut in for

several months, is reported to have blown out packer and when turned into tanks made 100 barrels of oil in two hours.

After a short delay bottomed at 3,555 while fighting cavings, Lou Stogner and Elliott Roosevelt No. 1 Roosevelt (Goggles) resumed drilling and is now progressing below 3,580 in red rock and salt. The test is six miles northeast of the other Yoakum wildcat and in section 215, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

With delivery of engine and the balance of the standard equipment expected soon, drilling will probably be under way by the middle of the week in Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Duggan, Cochran county's sole wildcat, in the center of labor 13, league 55, Oldham county school land. The test was carried to 2,297 feet with rotary and cemented a string of 10-inch casing at that depth. Top of anhydrite was logged at 2,210.

It was reported that Warren L. Todd, contractor for the Texas company No. 1 Bob-Slaughter wildcat soon to start drilling in southwest Hockley, has sub-let to the C. J. Davidson Drilling company and Bill Brewster contract to carry the hole to the top of anhydrite with diesel rotary. Rotary from the Cochran test is being moved to the Hockley location which is 725 feet from the south and 665 feet from the west line of labor 83, league 38, Zavalla county school land.

### SOUTH WARD WELL FLOWS 380 BARRELS IN 24 HOURS

In south Ward, Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Messer, 330 feet from the northeast and 2,310 feet from the southeast, line of section 29, block B-29, public school land, flowed 380 barrels of oil the first 22 hours of potential gauge. The well was shot with 330 quarts. Total depth is 2,351.

Allan Hargrave and others No. 1 M. L. Coons (Skelly Oil company) in section 35, block 34, H. & T. C. Co., is drilling lime and anhydrite below 1,950 feet. The wildcat is over two miles west of the Sid Richardson No. 2 Hathaway at the north end of the southeast Ward field. The No. 2 Hathaway became the largest natural sand producer yet drilled in West Texas by flowing 4,516 barrels in 24 hours.

### ECTOR WELL CLEANING OUT AFTER SHOT

In Ector county Skelly Oil company No. 4 Schaeffer, 600 feet from the north and east line of section 26, block B-15, public school land, was shot with nitro, flowed steadily for five hours for production of 100 barrels, then began flowing by heads. Operators went in and found the hole clogged by 50 feet of cavings and are now cleaning out 20 feet off bottom.

Grisham and Hunter No. 2 R. B. Cowden, northwest Ector wildcat, had drilled to 3,340 feet in salt and anhydrite. It is located in the center of the southeast quarter of section 10, Grisham and Hunter No. 1 R. B. Cowden was drilling below 3,560 feet.

### HIGH PRICE PAID FOR WINKLER ACREAGE

At an auction held in Fort Worth this week at the office of the Federal Royalty company, representatives of several companies as well as independent operators bid on two 80-acre tracts near the prolific Henderson pool in Winkler county. The tracts up for sale were the north half of the northeast quarter and the south half of the southeast quarter of section 4, block 26, public school land. Bass and Dillon of Dallas, East Texas operators, were high bidders, securing the tracts for \$3,000 an acre to be paid out of one-quarter of the oil and \$21,500 in cash.

### On To The Olympics

By ERIC KEYSER

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BERLIN (UP)—Great Britain's representation in Berlin will number approximately 150 athletes. England has participated in all Olympics and has won sixty odd gold medals. Twenty-four of these were won in track events proper. That puts England in second place in this division, behind the United States and ahead of Finland which won only 18 gold medals in track.

On the other hand, England has gained only one gold medal in field events with Tommy Ahearne winning the hop-step-and-jump in 1908 at London. The Finns have won 13 field events. Additional gold medals by England were gathered in rowing, 11; swimming, 10; boxing, 9; as well as a few in football, tennis, and yachting.

Two gold medals England won in the tug-of-war, which is rather surprising as it never figured in the "strong men's" division. England has and more "dark horses" in Olympic contests than any other two countries combined. This is particularly true for the middle-distance races. Many of England's victories in this track and field division have been won by athletes virtually unknown outside England. Thomas Hampson's victory in the 800 meters at Los Angeles and Douglas Lowe's victory in the same event at Paris, 1924, are cases in point.

Another of these English "dark horses" was A. N. Jackson, the "surprise" victory—that is, surprise to the rest of the world, for the English seem to expect their men to win—was particularly painful for the U. S. A. as Jackson beat the American odds-on favorite Melvin Sheppard in the 1,500 meters at Stockholm in 1912. All the more painful since Sheppard, winner of the two middle-distances at London, 1908, at Stockholm was beaten also in the 800-meters by his countryman, Ted Meredith. Jackson's time attained in that race of 3:56.8 was then thought by fans to be destined to stand for all time until, a de-

### Lashes Out For U. S.

## DONALD LASH

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING OLYMPIC HOPE IN DISTANCE RACES... THE IRON-LEGGED INDIANA BOY BROKE PAavo NURMI'S WORLD OUTDOOR TWO-MILE RECORD, SETTING A NEW MARK OF 8:58.3 IN PRINCETON INVITATIONAL.

THE HOOSIER WAS THE FIRST TRACK MAN TO EARN AN OLYMPIC BERTH WHEN HE WON THE A. A. U. 10,000-METER RUN.



LASH DROPPED BACK IN THE FINAL 5000-METER FINAL TRYOUT TO COACH HIS HOOSIER TEAMMATE, TOM DECKARD, WHO PROFITED SUFFICIENTLY TO FINISH THIRD AND MAKE THE TEAM.

### Putting Kick in High Jump



Limbering up his long legs in Randall's Island Stadium, New York, scene of the final Olympic Games tryouts, Cornelius Johnson of Compton, Calif., Junior College, kicks far above his head as he prepares to negotiate a high jump that will take him to Berlin.

cade later, Paavo Nurmi came along to shatter this, as well as many other so-called "unbeatable" records.

The present English Olympic team is expected—or feared as the case might be—to include such dark horses. Young Wooderson is among those mentioned as being cut out for that role for the 1,500 meters in Berlin. England's proud record for the track events includes one victory in the 100 meters; two victories in the 400 meter event; six in the 800 meters—England has won this event at the last four consecutive Olympics—and four in the 1,500 meters. Its first two gold medals in track were won by England in the middle-distances with E. H. Fleck winning both the 800 and 1,500 meter event at Athens in 1896. Fleck's times were 2:11 and 4:33.1-5. Today they would not be fast enough to carry a junior to victory.

HAITI—One athlete will compete in the Olympic weight-lifting contest for Haiti. With him may come some coaches and trainers for the purpose

of studying sports at first hand. Haiti can boast one Olympic medal, the silver medal won by swarthy Cator at Amsterdam in the broad jump event. In a field of 40 Cator, with a mark of 7.58 meters, was runner-up to E. B. Hamm, U. S. A. the "human kangaroo" whose mark of 7.73 meters attained then still stands as Olympic record.

HOLLAND—The Dutch will participate in

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the Games with approximately 230 athletes, which is more than they entered in the 1928 Games when they were the hosts.

Holland has won five gold medals with its excellent horsemen. Four were won by Dutch bicyclists one by a boxer, and one by a Dutch swimmer, Meijuffrouw Sus Braun, who in the women's division clinched victory in the back-stroke at Amsterdam in 1928. Holland's best bet for winning gold medals this year are the dutch mermaids Willie den Ouden, world's record holder for the 100 and 400 meters free-style; Rita Mastenbroek, equally fast with the crawl and the back-stroke, and the Misses Wagner and Timmermann. This foursome is expected by European experts to shatter the supremacy which American women swimmers have held for so long.

Also in the track events Holland is expected to make a good showing—for the first time—with the two young sprinters Osendarp and van Beveren. Dutch horsemen, as well as the other traditional standard-bys the bicyclists, are also in excellent form. Holland will be represented in Berlin in 15 out of the 23 categories of events. It came as a surprise that Holland did not enter a team for the football tournament.

**STORIES IN STAMPS**

By I. S. Klein

**FRIENDLY ISLANDS**

CAPT. JAMES COOK, famous navigator, in 1773, came upon a cluster of strange islands in the South Seas. The natives, to his surprise, greeted him heartily, and so he named the group "Friendly Islands."

Today these islands are known as Tonga, and are a protectorate of Great Britain. On the main island, Tongatabu, is the palace of the ruler, Queen Salote Tubou. In the palace grounds is the historic tree, believed to be more than 200 years old, which Captain Cook is said to have presented to the Tongan chief. Here is the "breadfruit" tree, shown on the stamp below, and "kava," the strong native drink.

Nearby is Niuafoou, "Tin Can Island," where ships drop mail for residents in sealed tin cans that are picked up by native swimmers. Many stamp collectors had such mail delivered to the island and returned to them by tin can route.

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NEXT: Stamp news. 23

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### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Stuck up girls are apt to lead a thorny existence.

Alaska sable is a trade name for the fur of the common skunk.

Discovery of the relation between the moon and tides of the sea is credited to the Phoenicians.

**Buddy's FLOWERS**

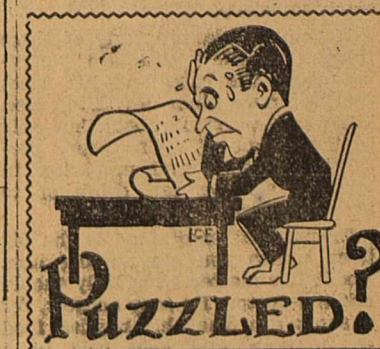
PHONE 1089

1201 W. Wall

### RATTLER SLEEPS ON CACTUS

TOLEDO (UP)—Leo Higgins, curator of reptiles at the Toledo Zoo, was skeptical of a paper-back novel's tale of a man who "protected himself" from rattlesnakes by surrounding himself with cacti. Higgins' skepticism was justified when he found his biggest Texas Diamondback curled up asleep on the top of a prickly pear barrel cactus.

Palladium chloride, enclosed in a glass tube, will turn dark when exposed to gas in a coal mine.



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Letters to the Editor

On the establishment of a local permanent and Federal operated employment agency, Midland and Midland county has received a new deal. All that is now necessary for the successful operation of this employment agency is for the general public and the unemployed to patronize this unit when in need of this type of service.

The National Reemployment Service has had its ups and downs through many years of operation. However, better days are here and you will find employment offices located in the larger cities throughout the state. The officials and employees of the organization are proud of the progress that has been made by the public employment division and look forward to a greater future during the coming years.

Unemployed persons should register at their local employment office. The registration in the employment office will be made by experienced interviewers and classification will be made according to employment record and qualifications. Knowing that qualified workers are registered and available, the employers should call upon the employment office for the required workers. Maybe it is a new worker or perhaps an old employee that the employer wishes to call back. In fact there are many services that the employment office can render and it gives the employment office

personnel opportunity to make valuable contacts with employers concerning labor problems.

The National Reemployment Service is operated under a plan to assist both the employer and employee. Careful planning, patience and understanding are the aims in operating these units of the Department of Labor.

Success or failure of these public employment offices depend largely on the cooperation of the Service, employer and employee. The NRS has a man out of work will not feel that he is lost, but that there are ways that his employment problems may be understood and a placement service be at his disposal that will be a benefit to the community and the unemployed.

The worker and the employers are urged to patronize the local National Reemployment Service, your free employment agency, Area 5D of the National Reemployment Service, which consists of 6 counties with Clayton Gunnels as Area Supervisor and extends in vitation to all persons or groups of persons, in the cooperation and maintenance of a successful employment office. When in need of local services call for W. V. "Shorty" Bennett at telephone 335, Bennett who handles local placements is in a position to be of assistance to all persons with their employment problems.

Yours very truly, W. V. BENNETT, Interviewer, National Reemployment Service.

Approved, CLAYTON GUNNELS, Area Supervisor, 5D.

Modern Cells Replace Dungeons of Vatican

VATICAN CITY, (U.P.)—Medieval dungeons of the Vatican have been replaced by the smallest and most modern prison in the world.

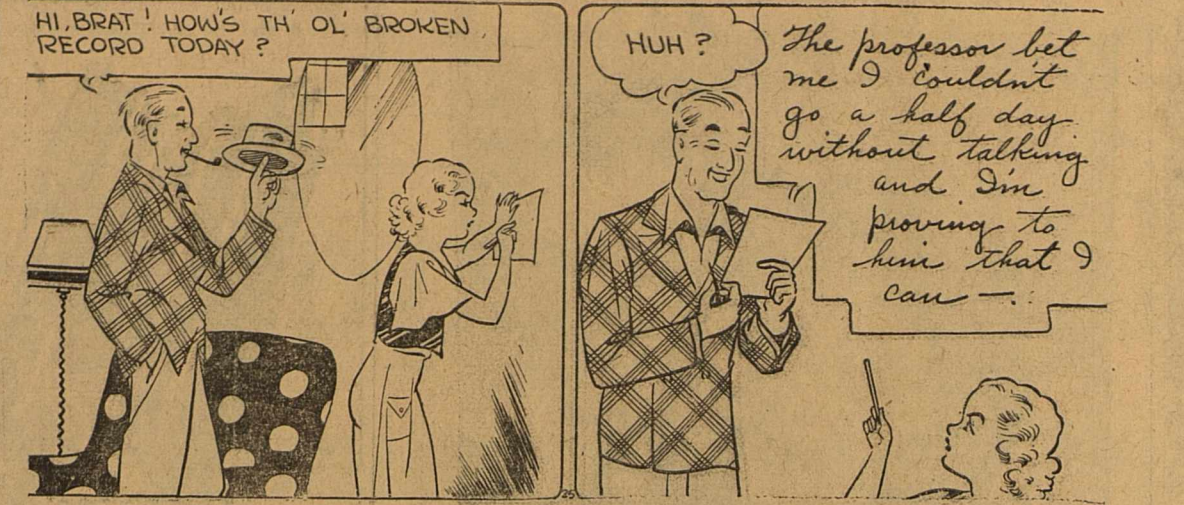
The prison consists of only two cells, to be used for the detention of Vatican prisoners. It looks on to a courtyard, and is fitted with shower baths, hospital, and even a covered walk, suggested by the Pope, so that prisoners could take exercise in the rain without getting wet. There are no inmates for the prison yet. No one has been incarcerated in the Vatican prison for a year.

Village Honors Teacher, 90

LOS GATOS, Cal. (U.P.)—The entire city gave a "box supper" to J. J. Nagel on the occasion of his 90th birthday. He had been a school teacher for 50 years.

Mussel shells of the Mississippi often yield valuable pearls.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Grrrr!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



That's Explained

By CRANE

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 issues. 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

WANT to buy stock trailer; S. L. Alexander; first house north of Country Club; phone 9012-F-21. (119-1)

COUPLE desires small attractive apartment; frigidaire or room with private bath. Call Morrison, room 619 Scharbauer Hotel. (119-3)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pair white gold frame glasses; phone 254. (117-3)

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Zinnia for sale all colors and sizes; fine variety. 25c to \$1.00 per dozen. Mrs. Verne Holdaway; Phone 253-W. (117-3)

FURNISHED APTS.

TWO large south rooms also 1 large room; utilities furnished. 121 N. Big Spring. (117-3)

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment; adults; 1104 N. Main; Phone 891. (119-1)

HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE room frame house; terms; immediate possession. Phone 397. (117-3)

EMPLOYMENT

SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Send dress size. Fashion Procks, Inc., Dept. A-3223, Cincinnati, Ohio. (119-1)

STEADY work, good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Midland county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. (119-1)

\$26 WEEKLY income, commission on two excellent food routes, for ambitious man over 25, no experience or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-96 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. (119-1)

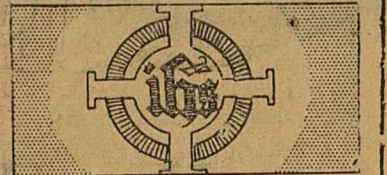
MISCELLANEOUS

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

CARD reading and palmistry; know the truth. Madam Russell at 305 East Wall. (114-6)

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



STAMPS already are being prepared in Washington for the Philippines, in commemoration of the 33rd Eucharistic Congress, to be held in Manila, Feb. 3-7, 1937. There will be six denominations which will be available in sets a total cost of 65 cents. Although the event for which they are designed will not take place until next February, the stamps are expected to be ready for sale about the middle of October. No order will be accepted before Oct. 1.

All National Parks stamps finally have been withdrawn from sale at the U. S. Philatelic Agency in Washington. If you have failed to get a set, you may still buy them from local or nearby stamp dealers at above face value. They may go higher later.

The all-blue 16-cent special delivery airmail stamp may still be had at the Philatelic Agency, but this soon may be dropped from the list.

In the course of her program to spread propaganda by means of new stamp issues, Germany comes out with the first stamp ever to be issued to provide a purse for a horse race. The stamp, showing three running horses, has been sold in connection with the race to be held in Munich on July 26. Its face value is 42 pfennig, but it is being sold for one mark 50 pfennig, the difference going to the horse racing association.

Sweden has increased its postage rates for foreign mail, and therefore has issued a new set of stamps for the purpose. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

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

Inman's Jewelers CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT If your watch is out of order... 34 Years in Midland INMAN'S CRYSTALS YOU CAN'T BREAK

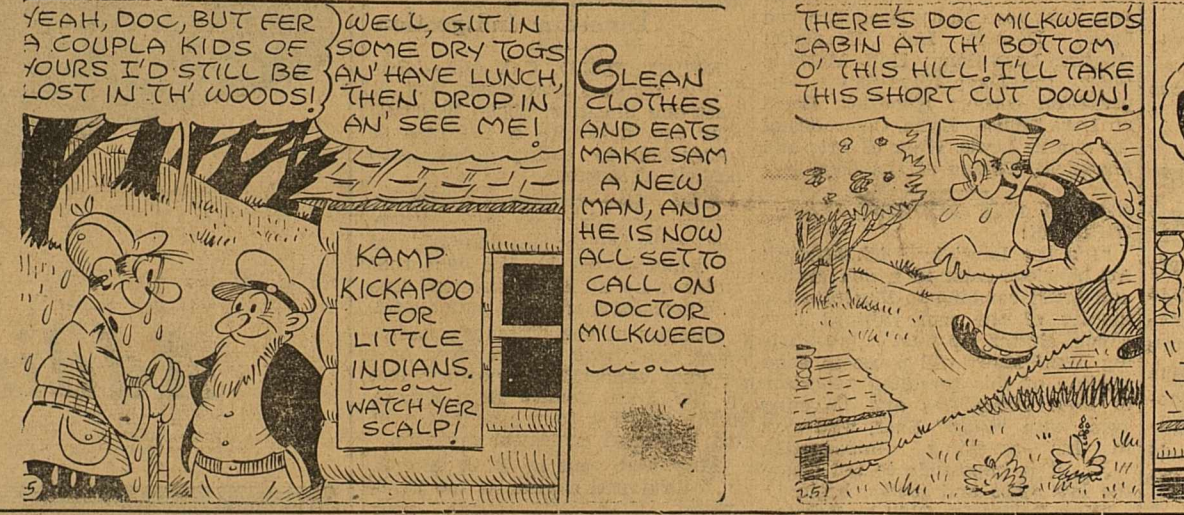
ALLEY OOP



So Their Troubles Are Over, Eh?

By MLIN

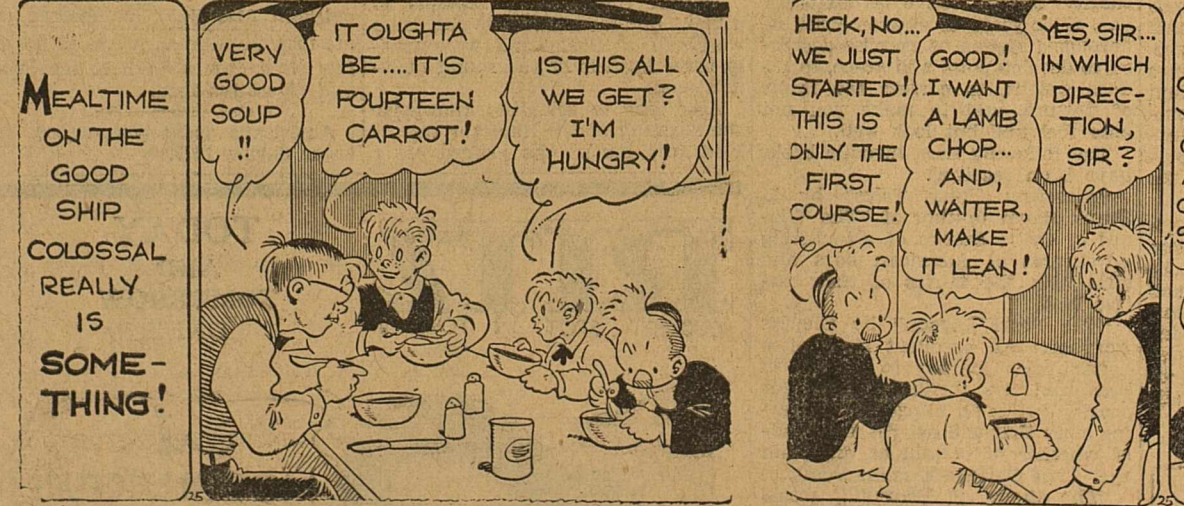
SALESMAN SAM



Taken At His Word

By SMALL

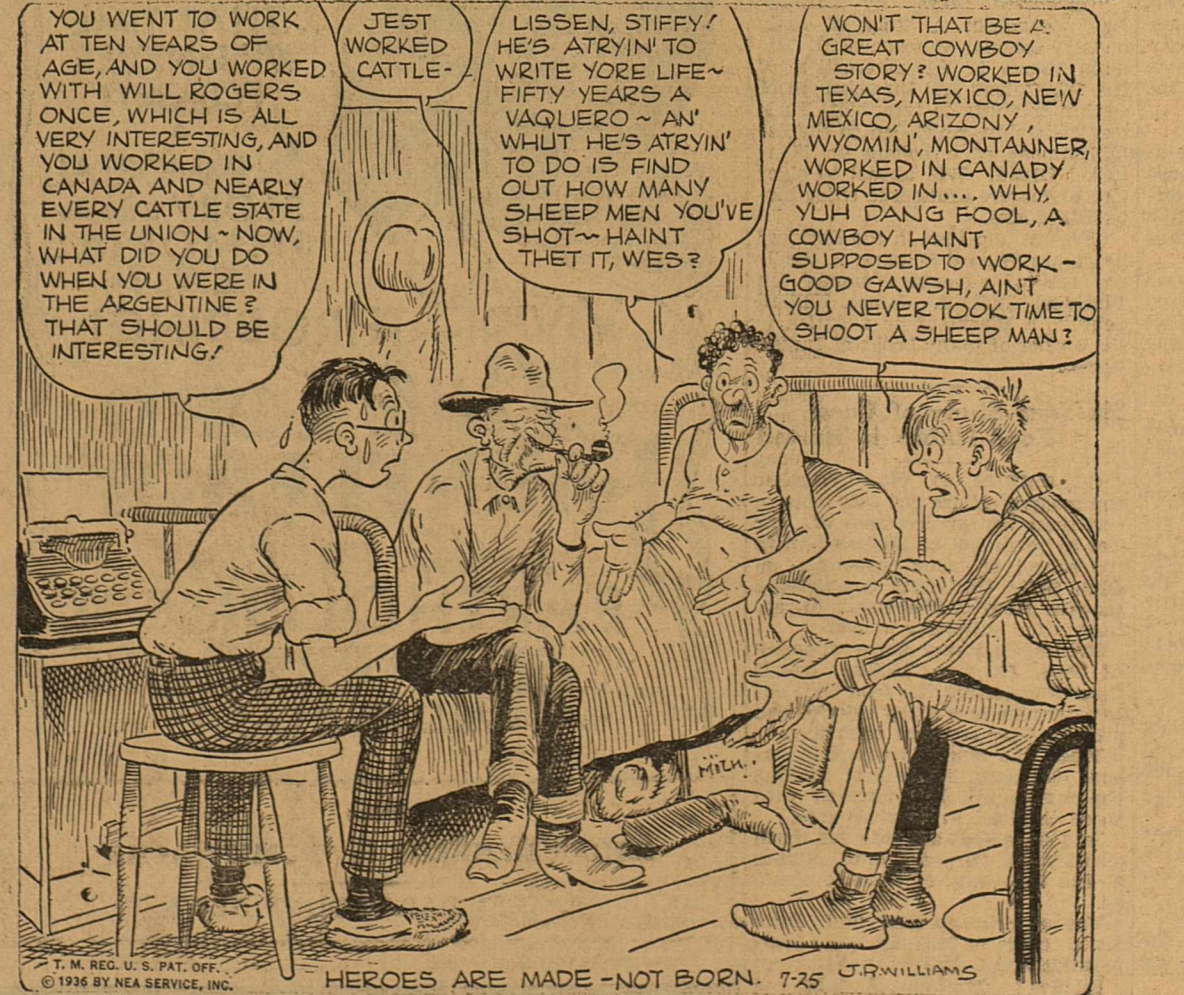
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



First Aid

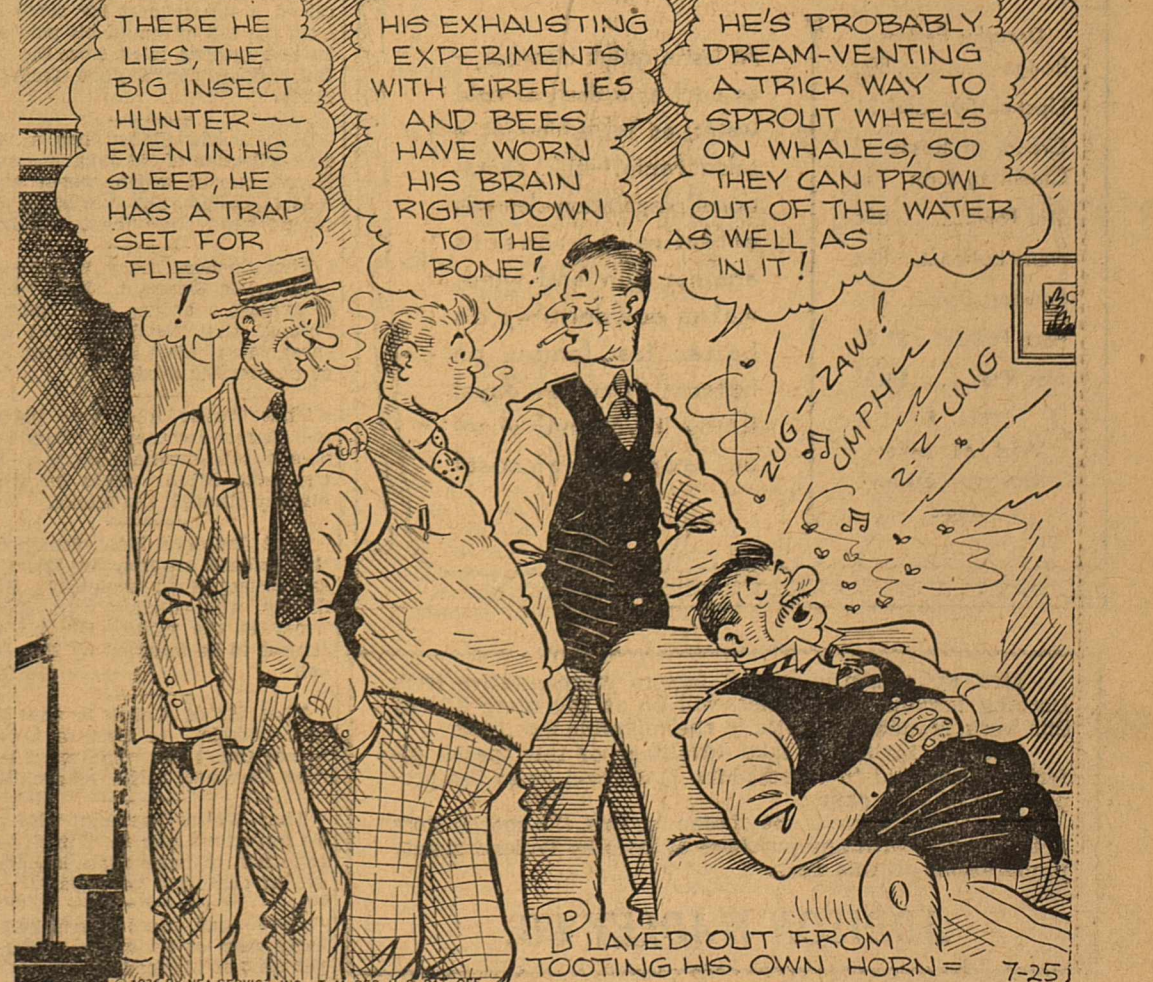
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

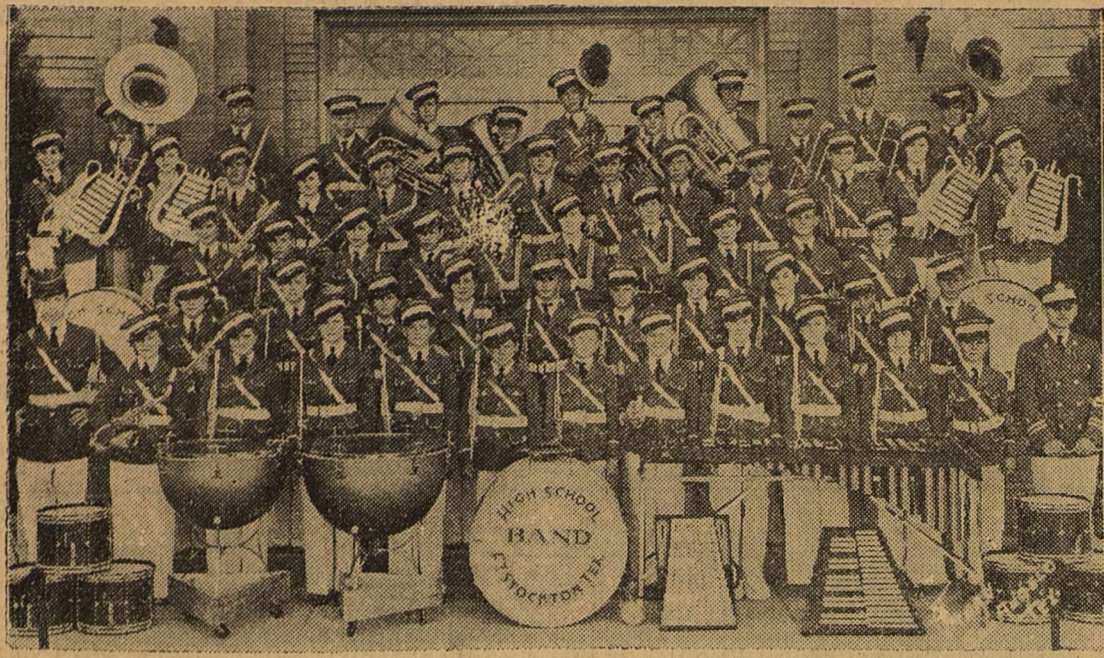


By HEARN

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. 7-25 J.R. WILLIAMS

PLAYED OUT FROM TOOTING HIS OWN HORN. 7-25

Fort Stockton Band To Centennial



The championship Fort Stockton high school band, which placed first in its division in concert, marching and sight reading at the West Texas contests in Big Spring in the 1936 league contests, will leave Sunday morning for Dallas, where it will appear as a guest band of the Central Centennial Exposition for three days, beginning Tuesday.

The band, directed by Joe Berryman, who has gained statewide recognition as a leader and composer, and who is composer of the official Texas Centennial march "Goliad", will appear in Coleman Sunday night at 8 o'clock in a concert, and will be entertained by the people of Coleman that night, going on the Dallas the following day.

Plans call for a days stop over in Fort Worth at the Frontier Centennial on Friday, July 31, on the return trip to Fort Stockton. The trip will be made in the Fort Stockton school bus and in eight privately owned cars, with a number of parents accompanying the group.

SYLVIA SIDNEY AND SPENCER TRACY FEATURED DUO IN 'FURY' SENSATIONAL FILM SHOWING AT YUCCA

Fritz Lang Directs Initial Show Of Two Favorites

Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy are the brilliant co-stars of "Fury" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now showing at the Yucca Theatre for 3 days.

And in this powerful screen play, directed by Fritz Lang, they give performances that will linger long in your memory.

The narrative, based on an original story by Norman Krasna, has to do with the tragic circumstances that separate two young lovers on the eve of their marriage. Tracy, as the man, is arrested as a kidnap suspect and apparently burned to death by a furious mob that storms and fires the prison in which he is held.

His life wrecked, and his mind twisted by the horror he has been through, he goes into hiding and contrives to have twenty-two of the mobsters convicted of his murder!

As a hard-hitting indictment of a national shame, "Fury" stands out as one of the fine pictures of the year, for its power lies in its altogether objective approach to the subject of mass lawlessness.

In addition to its social value, however, it is tremendous screen fare, acted with unusual skill by the co-stars and a cast that includes such sterling performers as Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Edward Ellis,

**Yucca-Ritz Calendar**  
**YUCCA**  
 Sun. Mon. Tues.  
**"FURY"**  
 With Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy.  
 Wed. Thurs.  
**"LET'S SING AGAIN"**  
 With Bobby Breen  
 Fri. Sat.  
**"TROUBLE FOR TWO"**  
 With Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell  
**RITZ**  
 Sun. Mon.  
**"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLE-ROY"**  
 With Freddie Bartholomew.  
 Tues. Wed.  
**"HOT MONEY"**  
 With Ross Alexander.  
 Thurs.  
**"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"**  
 With Charles Bickford  
 Fri. Sat.  
**"HEART OF THE WEST"**  
 With William Boyd



Sylvia Sidney, above, is starred with Spencer Tracy in "Fury", which is showing today thru Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre.

"Trouble for Two" Will Appear at The Yucca During Week

Something out of the ordinary run of film fare shows at the Yucca Theatre, Fri. and Sat. with the presentation of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new romantic adventure drama "Trouble for Two", co-starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, with Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Louis Hayward in the supporting cast.

Based on "The Suicide Club," a story by the immortal Robert Louis Stevenson, the lot concerns itself with a prince and princess who, bored with the rituals and trappings of royal existence, set out to find love and adventure and find themselves, instead, involved in a sinister organization known as The Suicide Club, and designed solely for the perpetuation of murder.

By a trick of fate Miss Russell is chosen as the instrument by whose hand Montgomery's death is to be achieved. It is the manner in which she extricates herself from this strange predicament and serves instead to rescue the man she loves which gives this tale its wealth of suspense, thrills, unusual details and romantic excitement.

Do You Know?

That Spencer Tracy recently received a fan request for some hair from the tail of one of his polo ponies and another, later, from the same fan, asking for a shoe from the horse?

That Sylvia Sidney has a valuable collection of old Japanese wood-blocks, one of which, worth hundreds of dollars, she purchased in a second-hand store for two dollars?

That Walter Brennan, who portrays the district attorney in "Fury", was once a soda-fountain clerk at Heron Lake, Minn., where he worked his way through the school.

That Jonathan Hale, who portrays the defense attorney in "Fury", is an accomplished sculptor? Sylvia Sidney, who co-stars with Spencer Tracy in the picture is his next subject to be followed by Una Merkel.

That Bruce Cabot is the latest film notable to turn to a ranch home? Cabot was raised on a ranch near Coreshoe, N. M., as a child.

That Walter Brennan, who plays an important role in "Fury", has a collection of more than 90 hats for use in character portrayals?

Cave bear meat furnished the early man of Switzerland with 90 per cent of his food supply.

Now Showing At Ritz



Lovely Dolores Costello Barrymore makes a triumphant return to films as Freddie Bartholomew's co-star in Selznick International's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which is showing today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre.

'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY' STARRING FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW AT THE RITZ

Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore are co-starred in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the Selznick International Picture, which comes to the Ritz Theatre.

The first independent production of David O. Selznick who made such hits as "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Dinner at Eight," "Viva Villa" and "Anna Karenina," this charming picture-ization of the world famous Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic novel, a brilliant supporting cast, including C. Aubrey Smith, Guy Kibbee, Mickey Rooney, Henry Stephenson, E. E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Jackie Searl, Ivan Simpson, Jessie Ralph, Coastance Collier, and others.

Hugh Walpole, distinguished novelist, who adapted the story to the screen, has adhered faithfully to the original, which is laid in the England and America of the '30's. The chief departure from tradition is in the appearance of Fauntleroy, for Freddie Bartholomew, wears neither the long golden curls nor the plush suit associated with the character. The story follows the familiar adventures of the little American boy

who became a nobleman and went to England to live in Dorincourt Castle with his grandfather, the irascible old Earl, who refuses to recognize the child's adored young mother, "Dearest," because his late son had married her against his wishes.

How the little chap's love works a complete transformation in the gruff old fellow is charmingly depicted, and the menace is introduced in the person of a vulgar woman who appears to claim that her son, an unpleasant little brat, is the rightful heir.

After many difficulties, "Little Lord Fauntleroy's" right to the title is securely established, however, and the Earl makes the child's happiness complete by bringing "Dearest" to Dorincourt.

Dolores Costello Barrymore returns to the screen as "Dearest"; C. Aubrey Smith is seen as the Earl; Guy Kibbee plays Mr. Hobbs, the jovial grocer; Mickey Rooney is cast as Dick, the bootblack; Henry Stephenson plays the Earl's lawyer, Havisham; and Jackie Searle is seen as the false claimant.

At The Library

Books taken from the rent shelf and placed on the seven-day shelf are: Dell, Live Bait; Hart, Crooked Lane; Herbert, Holy Deadlock; Hughes, Love Song; Hull, Morning Shows the Day; Kaye-Smith, Suspense; Kenrick, Blood on Lake Louisa; Kyme, Comrades of the Storm; Lewis, Work of Art; and Masefield, Taking of the Gry.

NEW 14 DAY BOOKS INCLUDE:

"It's the Law" by Dick Hyman: An hilarious book in which author and artist combine to illustrate the inanity of the more absurd laws which clutter up really law-abiding lives. Many will pause in their reading of this revealing collection of legal absurdities and fervently agree with "Bugs" Baer, who says in his sparkling introduction...

"The Pearl Lagoon" by Charles Nordhoff: An excellent story of a young boy's journey to the South Seas and the thrilling search for pearls. "It is an altogether charming story that will delight any reader whether of certain or uncertain age" (The Chicago Evening Post).

"The Story of Beowulf", retold from the ancient epic by Strafford Riggs. "Uncharted Ways" by Caroline Dale Snedeker: A story of early days in colonial Massachusetts. The main theme is the persecution of the Quakers and the rebellion of certain colonists to tyrannical Puritan leadership, which led to the establishment of a colony on Nantucket island. Will appeal to older girls and many adults who enjoy historical stories.

"Friends and Foes in the Rockies" by James Willard Schultz: A thrilling tale of adventure among the Blackfoot Indians. James Willard Schultz, a Blackfoot by adoption is the author of many books of Indian stories.

Six-Year Study of Coed Food Habits is Started

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)— Whether the modern college girl eats more or less than her predecessors of the last 45 years will be answered when the school of home economics of Ohio State University completes a six-year study of food habits of representative university women.

Starting last year under direction of Prof. Hughina McKay, co-eds have been testing the food they eat to determine how many calories and proteins they consume each day.

When the study is completed about 1941, according to Prof. McKay, the results will be compared with those obtained in previous tests.

In 1894, co-eds ate twice as much as they did 30 years later, studies at the University of Chicago showed.

Vassar girls in 1917 and Iowa State co-eds in 1928 also were comparatively well fed.

Studies at Oklahoma A. & M. and

Stones Reveal Case Of Dinosaur Indigestion

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (AP)— Scientific evidence now exists that at least one dinosaur, about 10,000,000 years ago, developed a bad case of indigestion by eating about three bushels of stones.

That the dinosaur's digestive juices however, were not entirely ineffective against this unusual meal is demonstrated by the fact that stones were at least converted into well polished marbles of pure quartz.

Samples of the dinosaur's undigested meal have been received here by Paul VanderElghe, vice-principal of the Kern County High School, as an addition to the collection of his historical geological museum.

They were sent by R. A. Morris, jr., educational adviser at the Bridgeland, Utah, CCC camp, near which they were found.

Within the skeletal remains of a giant dinosaur found by the camp workers near Bridgeland, were nearly three bushels of the round quartz stones.

According to scientific knowledge the stomach of the dinosaur resembled very much the gizzard of a

DEPENDABLE

Fall Begins With **BLACK SATIN**

The first sign of significant fall fashions in the appearance on the scene of ultra-smart black satin frocks . . . evening gowns . . . and ensembles! Make your own, or let your treasured dressmaker create a wardrobe for you from these superb quality fabrics.

Also the largest selection of Fall Prints by A. B. C. to be found in Texas—

**\$1.69**

**19c**

Addison Wadley Co.

"A Better Department Store"

DEPENDABLE

No free sand has been distributed for more than 13 years by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Boys and girls under 21 to the number of 28,000,000 attend movies weekly in the United States.

Americans spent \$698,100,000 for sugar during 1935.

YUCCA TODAY Through Tuesday

THEY CALLED IT JUSTICE . . . THE LAW CALLED IT MURDER

... It was the unreasoning FURY of a mob!

**FURY**

...Love that triumphs through the mad vengeance of a lawless mob!

with **SYLVIA SIDNEY SPENCER TRACY** WALTER ABEL BRUCE CABOT An M.G.M. Picture

Plus **MUSICAL COMEDY** in Technicolor

**METRO NEWS**

**RITZ** COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

A MOTION PICTURE MASTERPIECE... THAT TIME WILL NEVER FORGET!

AN IMMORTAL STORY with an IMMORTAL CAST!

VIVID!... THROBBLING!

**"Little LORD FAUNTLEROY"**

Starring **FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW** **DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE** with an ALL-STAR CAST!

Plus **EDGAR KENNEDY** in "DUMMY ACHE"

LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Summer Special!

Keep Cool and Fresh with **Dorothy Perkins ROSE LOTION** Introductory Bottle

Complimentary with Every Purchase of Dorothy Perkins Famous Beauty Preparations This Week.

At least a quick cleanser — as cool as a dash of cold water, as refreshing as a salon preparation — this sensational facial cleanser effectively, protects against sun and wind, makes powder stay on better, last longer, on hottest summer days! Enjoy it yourself without additional cost!

Dorothy Perkins  
 Rouge ..... 50c  
 Lipstick 50c and \$1  
 Cream of Roses  
 Cleansing Crm. 75c  
 Skin Tonic..... 85c  
 Acne Lotion..... 85c  
 Powder Base .... 85c  
 Face Powder... \$1.00  
 New Plex.....\$1.25

And all other Dorothy Perkins items

Mrs. Emmerson, a special factory representative from Dorothy Perkins laboratories, will be at this store all of this week, Monday the 27th, to the following Saturday. You are invited to take advantage of this special offering above and to consult Mrs. Emmerson as to the proper care of your skin. Remember, there is no charge for this, the special Rose Lotion is free with any purchase of Dorothy Perkins beauty preparations all this week.

ADDISON WADLEY CO.