

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Sunday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932

For I say unto you, That unto everyone which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him.—St. Luke 19:26.

VOL. IV

Number 135

All In Shape



Once upon a time she was Miss Bernadette Wright, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y. But now she is "The Modern Venus." That was the beautiful title she received at Chinee Island, N. Y., recently.

Jungle Survivor



Survivor of a shipwreck and weeks of fighting starvation and fever in the Ecuador jungle, Harold Foard here is shown as he arrived in New York. His companion, Thomas Walsh, of Chicago, died in the jungle after writing a request to his parents that they adopt Foard.

A Fish Story



Few men anglers could boast of a finer piscatorial prize than this sail fish—six feet ten inches long—which Mrs. Henry L. Doherty conquered after a thrilling battle in the Gulf Stream off Key Largo, Fla. Here the wife of the noted head of Cities Service poses with her finny victim.

Cattle Trade Shows Heavy Activity at End of Week

HENRY ANSLEY; AUTHOR NEW BOOK, ACCIDENT VICTIM

AMARILLO, Aug. 13. (UP)—Henry Ansley, 36, member of the Amarillo Globe News editorial staff for eleven years and author of "I Like the Depression," popular book recently published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, died today of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Ansley was injured when the automobile he was occupying with Roy Cullum, automobile dealer, plunged from a highway after Cullum was blinded by lights of an approaching truck.

Cullum was not seriously hurt. They were returning from south plains cities where they had attended addresses by Governor Sterling.

Was Philosopher Dallas News, in a recent article concerning Ansley and his book, said in part: "He dislikes pretense, anything 'foreign,' and meringue on his pie. He believes in Texas, the cow business, the 'proud and haughty Panhandle' and he still likes the depression."

"All of which is a dead give-away to Henry Ansley, Amarillo newspaper man and author of an article with the same native wit and the same homely American philosophy. It is called 'I Like the Depression' and will be on sale in Texas within a few days."

"With his first book just appearing, the Amarillo Globe News reporter dreams dreams and grows expansive. He would like to own and operate a motel stock farm. He already plans for his first book. He calls it 'Cow Business.'"

Well Known Here Ansley is well known in Midland. He at one time was associated with Paul T. Vickers on the staff of the Amarillo Daily News. Later, he was managing editor of the El Paso Herald and made numerous visits to this section as a good envoy from his city and his publication. He was financially interested in the Amarillo newspapers, with Wilbur G. Hawk and Gene A. Howe, both of whom are stockholders in the Midland Publishing company.

Eleven Ships Land Here Over Weekend

Three ships en route to Los Angeles from Dallas to compete in the National Air races from Los Angeles to Cleveland, Ohio, landed at Jack Burke Saturday.

Alvin W. Smith, always inspector for the department of commerce, airway division, landed at the Midland airport Friday afternoon. He was flying a Stearman and was en route to El Paso from Fort Worth.

Lieutenant H. L. Sanders, pilot of a BT-2-B ship, landed Friday afternoon at 7:30 from New Mexico, and took off at 8 o'clock for Randolph field.

Four army observation planes from Brooks field landed Saturday en route to different points. Lieutenant B. C. Holloway took off for Carlsbad, Lieutenants William Beverly and W. M. Wood were en route to Amarillo and Lieutenant H. C. Spelling left for Lubbock.

Lieutenant B. Mitchell of Post field, Okla., landed en route to El Paso.

R. H. Rhudy, piloting an A-3 attack ship took off Saturday for Clovis, N. M., having come to Midland from Kelly field.

Father of Judge Girdley Is Dead

J. A. Girdley, former Midland citizen and father of Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley and Mrs. J. P. Barber, passed away late Friday at his home in Mesquite, Dallas county.

B. C. Girdley, Mrs. Girdley and their son, B. C. Jr., with Mrs. Barber left upon receipt of the death message Friday evening. Funeral services were to have been held Saturday afternoon.

J. A. Girdley lived here for several years, returning to his old Dallas county home in 1924. He had been ill for two months prior to his death.

Cattle trading opened up in Midland during the week end with more impetus than has been experienced for months. Approximately fifty cars of cattle were sold for delivery within the week.

W. M. Frie sold 500 head of steer yearlings to Ferguson Bros. of Wichita Falls, for shipment Aug. 22.

Foy Proctor sold approximately 250 head of the Stokes ranch cows, and Frank Orson sold 168 head of cows to W. Phillips of Cimarron, New Mexico, for Nov. 1 delivery.

Scharbauer Cattle Company sold to Harry Snodgrass for shipment to the Corn Belt Thursday, four cars of calves. Scharbauers also shipped the first of the week a car of steer calves to the experiment station at Balmorhea.

Foy Proctor sold to Llewellyn and Headrick one car of cows, shipped to Sweetwater, Sanger, Oklahoma. Proctor sold a car of steers to the same buyers, to move Thursday, and Joe Youngblood a car of yearlings to move Monday.

Bill Brays and to Paul Shirley a car of steer calves to be shipped to the Corn Belt.

B. N. Aycock shipped Saturday a car of mixed cattle to the Fort Worth market.

Other cattle sales and shipments reported here recently include 55 steer calves, from Foy Proctor to B. R. Saybe, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; W. W. Brunson, 275 steer yearlings to Sauer & Son, Columbia City, Ind.; Mrs. J. E. Wither, 55 heifer yearlings to E. W. Cowden; Hutti Cattle company, 125 heifer yearlings to J. Ellis Cowden; Kelton and Estes, one car of mixed yearlings to Jewell and Headrick, Sweetwater; A. G. Robinson, 26 mixed calves, and T. J. McKinney, 11 head of big steers, to S. M. Francis, shipped to the Fort Worth market.

Fred Snyder started early this morning for the AV ranch and approximately 400 calves from the AV ranch south of Midland, to his Cochran county ranch, driving them through the country.

W. W. Brunson acquired the lease of the AV ranch and is fencing it wolf proof, to stock the sixty sections with sheep.

DRIVERS CHARGED AFTER ACCIDENTS CAUSING DEATHS

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 13. (UP)—Ann Autrey, seven, of Houston died in a hospital this morning from a fractured skull received when she was killed on the San Antonio highway twelve miles south of here this morning when her automobile collided with a truck driven by E. H. Hudson, 23, of Rock Island, Texas. Hudson was jailed on a charge of negligent homicide.

TRUCK IS CAUSE

HOUSTON, Aug. 13. (UP)—A motorist tentatively identified as Milton Conklin, of Rosenberg, was instantly killed on the San Antonio highway twelve miles south of here this morning when his automobile collided with a truck driven by E. H. Hudson, 23, of Rock Island, Texas. Hudson was jailed on a charge of negligent homicide.

TREASURE HUNTERS

SALT LAKE CITY.—That game of "treasure hunting" might be all right, but it's a big pain in the neck to Grant Bowen, landscape gardener at the state capitol grounds. He reports that during the past few weeks young parties have been playing the game, digging up flowers, shrubs and grasses to bury the "treasure" which contestants are supposed to find. "And here we'd been blaming dogs," Bowen said.

TO VISIT RELATIVES

Jake Price is leaving today for a visit with relatives in Texarkana, Tenn., Springs, Ark., and Nashville.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hiett and sons left Saturday for visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

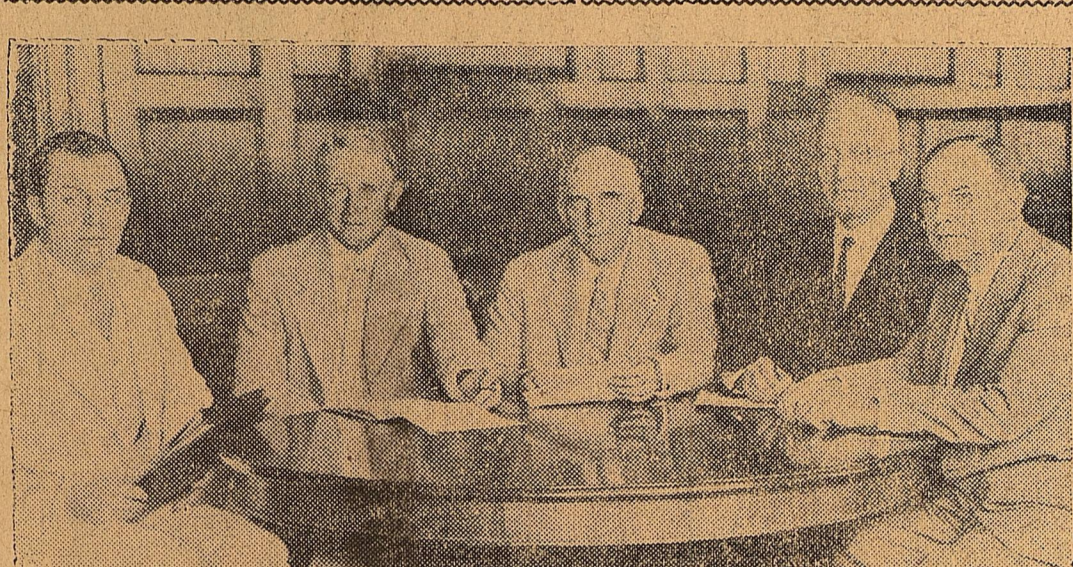
HAAG ADVOCATES MODIFICATION BUT NOT REPEAL OF TRUCK LAW; SPEAKS AT McCAMEY SATURDAY

B. Frank Haag, addressing a crowd of several hundred McCamey citizens Saturday night, on behalf of his candidacy for representative from the eighty-eighth district, challenged statements attributed to his opponent, J. B. Cotten of Crane, relative to the truck and railroad controversies.

Haag said that he was seeking to be legislative representative from this district on a platform of economy in state affairs and to represent the district adequately. With reference to the truck and railroad dispute, he said:

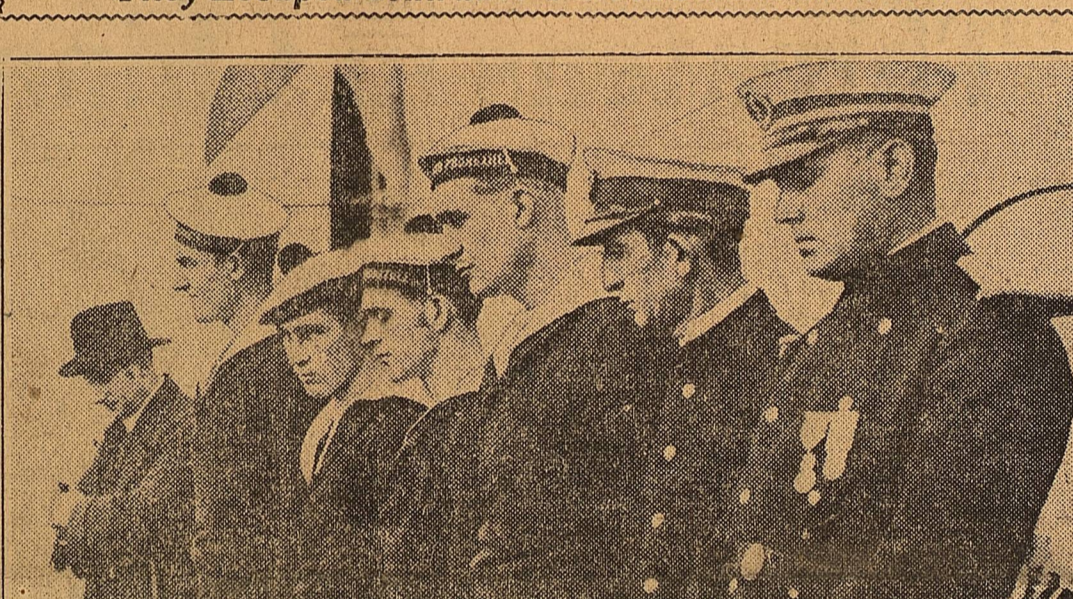
My opponent said, through the medium of one of your local papers, that he is for the repeal of the truck law. He favors its repeal and offers no substitute. The truck law, as it now appears upon our statute books, regulates traffic upon the highways of Texas. It protects the surface of our highways which have cost our taxpayers millions of dollars to build; it protects property and human life upon the highways; it regulates freight rates and protects the legitimate truck owner and operator from irresponsible and unreasonable composition; under it the counties of our state collect millions of dollars of license taxes.

They'll Ease the Plight of the Home-owner



Their problem one of easing the financial worries of home owners, the directors of the new Home Loan Bank Board are pictured above as they held their first meeting in Washington. Left to right are H. Morton Bodfish of Chicago; Nathan Adams of Dallas, Tex.; Franklin Fort (chairman) of New Jersey; John W. Gries of Ohio; and W. E. Best of Pittsburgh.

They Escaped Comrades' Fate in Submarine Disaster



Their faces sober with the realization of the tragic fate which they narrowly escaped, the only survivors among the officers and crew of the sunken French submarine Prometheus are shown here during memorial services held in honor of their 63 comrades who met death in the disaster. High government officials looked on as a benediction was pronounced and flowers were strewn over the spot, off Cherbourg, where the submarine foundered.

STORM THREATENS GULF COAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (UP)—A tropical disturbance "of increasing intensity" was reported today in the Gulf of Mexico by the United States weather bureau which ordered northeast storm warnings displayed from Port O'Connor, Texas, to Morgan City, La. The bureau said the disturbance was attended by gales centering about 175 miles southeast of Galveston and moving north north-westward.

Germany to Take Drastic Action to Keep Peace

BERLIN, Aug. 13. (UP)—The German government is determined to use every means to maintain order and will not hesitate to proclaim a "state of emergency" if the Nazi makes any attempt to disturb the peace, a government spokesman told the United Press today. The declaration followed Hindenburg's refusal to grant the chancellorship to Adolph Hitler, Nazi leader.

Funeral Today for Cottrell Child

Funeral services for Donald Harris Cottrell, aged two and a half years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cottrell, will be held this afternoon from the Ellis funeral home. The child passed away Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Resume Drilling Ector County Test

Resumption of drilling on L. C. Harrison and Fred Turner No. 1 Adis estate, Ector county wildcat, was scheduled for Saturday noon after the operation had been halted for underreaming 140 feet of ten inch depth was 1,230 feet. The test, approximately twelve miles south of the Southern Crude Ector county producers and ten miles east of the Penn. pool, is located 330 feet from the north and 130 feet from the west lines of section 35, block 33, township 2-south, Ector county.

Husband Found Judge Meant It

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Judge Yehle wasn't fooling when he told George Brown, 35, that he must either give his weekly pay check to his wife, or go to jail on an intoxication charge, brought by Mrs. Brown. After much arguing, Brown agreed to give up the \$12.50 check. Brown and his wife left the court room, apparently on good terms once more. Judge Yehle was surprised a few moments later to see Mrs. Brown breathe breathlessly into the court room with the announcement that her husband had changed his mind about surrendering the check.

Residents of Lower Sections Forced From Homes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (UP)—Possibility of one criminal case, in the event of the grand jury's indictment of Doris Nixon, negro, on a charge of murder, looms for attention in the district court term opening here September 5, records of the district clerk show. The Dixon woman was bound over to await action of the grand jury after a recent shooting in which a negro man was killed.

Light Docket Awaits Court in September Term

A comparatively small docket of civil cases awaits action of the court.

Opposition Ticket Not Alarming to Democratic Prospects; Expect Certain Victory in General Vote

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex.—Possibility of a combination of the Good Government ticket, headed by George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth and the Republican ticket, headed by Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls defeating the Democratic nominee for Governor is not taken very seriously at the state capital, where the tickets are not combined, a Democratic victory is almost a foregone conclusion. It is generally believed here the Republican switch to Bullington from John Grant of Houston, was done to G. O. P. belief Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson will win the runoff primary election and be the Democratic nominee. The chance to poll the biggest anti-Democratic vote is offered by a combination of the Armstrong forces, the regular Republican forces and the Democrats who will vote against the Democratic national candidates because of the repeal platform. If Governor Sterling is renominated, there is nothing to indicate the Ferguson voters would not support the Democratic ticket. When Dan Moody beat Mrs. Ferguson for the nomination in 1926, the Ferguson forces did not make a coalition

Berlin Cartoonist Has Laugh; Peters Omitted His Brand

Marion F. Peters, collector of autographed cattle brands, had the laugh on the secretary of a prominent American citizen last week, but Saturday he received a letter to show that a German citizen of note had the laugh on Peters.

The Midland man had written to Askar Garvens, of Berlin, premier cartoonist for Germany's largest daily newspaper, with his usual request for drawing a Midland cattle brand.

The reply was received by Peters yesterday, written by the cartoonist in long hand, saying that Garvens would be glad to sketch the brand, but that Peters had failed to enclose a copy of same in his letter.

Although Peters at once mailed the copy of the brand desired, he also treasures highly the letter received Saturday, which was as follows: Berlin Friedman July 31, 1932. Dear Mr. Peters!

On receipt of your letter July 7th I missed the brand enclosed. With-out that I am not able to sketch the brand. Will you be so kind to send it. Sincerely yours, Askar Garvens.

YOUTHS FLY TO WEST COAST FOR CORD AIR DERBY

EL PASO, Aug. 13. (UP)—Jack Burke of Dallas and Russell Jack of Cleveland left El Paso today for Los Angeles where they will compete in the Cord Los Angeles to Cleveland cup air race.

Buck to Enter

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13. (UP)—Robert Buck, boy flyer, who flew here from Newark, said today that he intends to try a non-stop flight over the same route next month. He left here this morning for Brownsville and was going from there to Los Angeles. He expected to arrive Sunday. He will compete in the Cord derby cup.

Motors Official Drowns Self in Canada Stream

CHATHAM, ONT., Aug. 13. (UP)—Ray A. Graham, 45, of Brooklyn, treasurer of the Graham-Faite motors company threw himself, fully clothed, into McGregor creek here today and was drowned. He came here yesterday, accompanied by his brother, Robert E. Graham and the Rev. P. R. Shine of St. Louis university. He was on his way to a hospital for a rest.

HELL COUNT TEN

ALBION, Neb., (UP)—George Cook, farmer, has decided to count ten in the future when he is angered. He smacked one of his work horses in the jaw with his fist, result—the horse tossed its head in irritation a moment later, resumed its plodding pace once more. Cook is nursing a broken head.

GREW LIKE DOG

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—A sweet potato closely resembling a small dog in shape was found by Mrs. D. Holm, of Richmond. It had natural sprouts where the tail of the dog belongs and the potato had two front "legs" and one eye.

RANCHER IS HERE

Walter Hightower, ranchman of Odessa and Seminole, was in Midland on business Saturday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Stealing a kiss isn't always petty larceny. Sometimes it's grand.

DEALINGS ORDERLY ON MARKET

List Resists Selling Pressure to Aid Late Recovering

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (UP)—The stock market plunged from one to five points in another selling burst Saturday, but steadied as dealings became more orderly and rallied on short covering to close irregular. A sales approximately one million shares under last Saturday when the volume exceeded 2,700,000 shares.

Rumors were circulated in the street that bear operations of the last few days were being scrutinized by the exchange, but the reports were not verified. The reports, some believed, had been responsible for the late covering which also was stimulated by sturdy resistance of the list to pressure of closing.

Arrangements have been completed once more for the boy scout swim and water carnival to be held at Pagoda pool Tuesday, August 16, and committees which were to have served have been continued and will begin carrying out the original program.

The competitive events of the swim will be participated in by scouts from every town in the Fort Worth area and it is estimated over 300 boys will take part. As has been customary in the past, competition will be conducted on two divisions—over 110 and under 110 pounds; events that have been decided upon are:

Races: Over 110, 40 yard breast stroke, 20 yard back stroke, 80 yard free style, 160 yard relay (a team of four); Under 110, 20 yard breast stroke, 20 yard back stroke, 40 yard free style, 80 yard relay (a team of four).

Water Polo: Each troop may enter a water polo team of six scouts; preliminary games to be played in two minute halves. Final games will be in four quarters of two minutes each.

Diving: Each troop may enter four scouts in the diving contests. Scouts of any weight may compete. Each entrant will be required to have five dives: Swan, jackknife, back and two optional.

A. C. Williamson announced that there will be served lunch for everybody. The scout who does not enter any of the contests will get to swim all he wants, at least all that is best for him. The meet will open with a general swim and there will be probably two more during the day.

Ample food has been prepared and will be served lunch. Through the courtesy of John Bonner a free show will be given the scouts immediately after the noon meal, at the Yucca theatre. In fact, everything has been attended to possible to make this the outstanding event in scouting for the year.

General activities chairman for the meet is the Rev. Edwin C. Gal-noun. Other committeemen assisting him are:

Guy S. Brenneman, in charge of all eating utensils, plates and cups; lemonade, Lynn Butler and J. C. Hudman; beans, Ellis Conner and Jess Barber; serving, O. B. Holt, Chas. Berry, George Glass, Frank Stubbeman, Alvin Hicks, L. C. Stevenson, Chas. Nolan and John Butler.

The heaves were donated by C. A. Goldsmith and B. N. Aycock. Curtis Bond, in connection with C. E. Gann and Holly Roberts, will cook and prepare it for serving.

Wallace Wimbler, Alvin Patterson and C. C. Day will assist Scout Executive A. C. Williamson in conducting all events of the day. All registered scouts and scouters are especially invited to be present.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

THE ROADSIDE LUNCHROOM

Anyone who does much motoring through the open road country must be convinced that solid prosperity—depression or no depression—awaits every roadside lunchroom proprietor who appreciates the value of cleanliness, good cooking and a neat appearance.

The country roads of America are lined by thousands upon thousands of eating places and most of them, unfortunately, are pretty bad. In appearance they are eyesores; there is filth about the premises, on the table cloths and among the crockery; and the food they put out is greasy, poorly cooked, unpalatable and indigestible.

But things are looking up. The exceptions are not as rare now as they used to be; furthermore, it is comforting to notice that the man who has the good sense to operate one of these exceptions almost invariably prospers.

For the motorist, who is a pretty long-suffering citizen, soon learns about such things. He develops a keen eye, and when he spies a roadside restaurant that is neat and clean in appearance, with a bit of grass about its walls, screens on its windows, not too many advertising signs nearby and some slight evidence of decent taste in its architecture, he loses no time in stopping to sample its wares.

To be sure, he is sometimes disappointed. But the disappointments are fewer than they were three or four years ago. The unpretentious little places where you can buy a really good meal and eat it in pleasant surroundings are getting more numerous.

And how they stand out in the motorist's memory! Like the elephant, he never forgets. He tells his friends about the good places, he goes back to them himself; and gradually they build up a patronage that insures their permanence.

There are, of course, too many roadside lunchrooms already. But there are not too many good ones; and the host who knows what good food and clean, tasteful surroundings are, and supplies them, is apt to stay in business for a long, long while.

A LESSON WE MUST LEARN

It is beginning to look very much as if the end of the depression were just about in sight. The upturn won't be rapid, but it at least ought to be steady; and if at last it is at hand, the nation will be as truly thankful as if a long war had ended.

But there are one or two things the depression has taught us, and it is to be hoped that we can remember them after good times return.

First and foremost, the depression has taught us that our utter lack of any organized system to prevent recurrence of the unemployment cycle is almost criminally stupid.

Secondly, it has proved pretty clearly that our hit-or-miss way of taking care of the victims of the unemployment cycle is about as unsatisfactory as it possibly could be.

And when one ponders over these facts it is a little hard to understand why there are still die-hards who protest loudly against any plans for state old age and unemployment insurance.

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce the other day issued a blast on these allied subjects. It declared that such proposals are "socialistic" and it predicted that they would "undermine and weaken" the character of the people.

Now here is a point worth looking at. Possibly the sturdy self-reliance of the wage-earner would suffer if the wage-earner knew that the state had instituted a system whereby he would be guaranteed a pittance if his factory had to shut down. But you might take a few minutes off, sometime, and consider whether our present system, or lack of system, is not even more fatal to self-reliance and ambition.

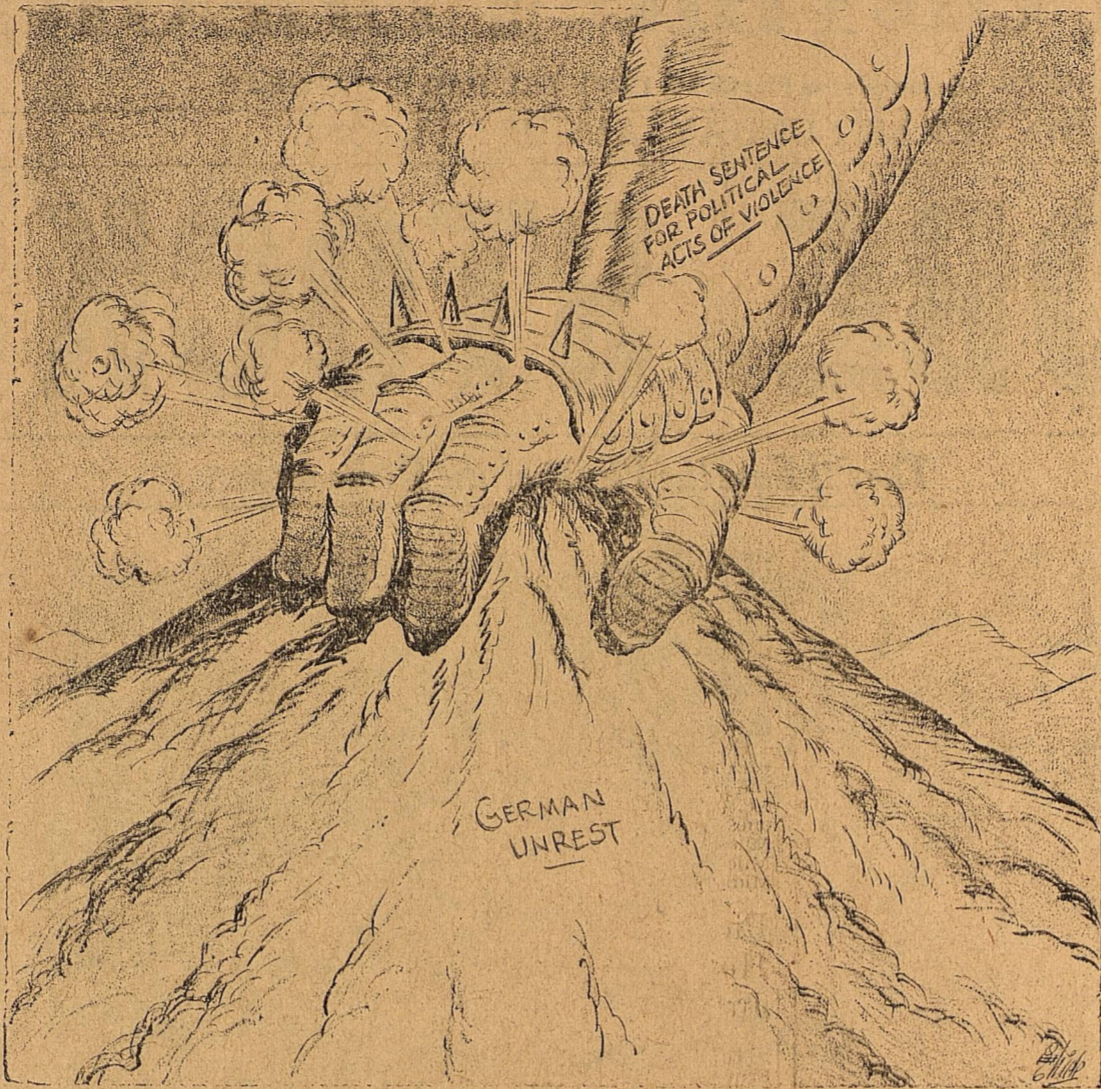
Go to the breadlines and see if the private charity that has got us through this depression has not "undermined and weakened" the character of its recipients. Go out with the social workers into the homes of families which has lived on free handouts for a year, or two years, and see what has happened there. Then ask yourself if a system of state unemployment and old age insurance could possibly be any more harmful.

Side Glances . . . . . By Clark



"Gee, you can't get much in the way of fashion magazines in this town."

Checked—But for How Long?



Where New Danger Threatens in China

PIEPPING—Ancient China's gate way between the mountains and the sea from whose imperial palaces for centuries came edicts that made nearly one-fourth of the human race tremble and obey—is in the news again, as an invasion by the Japanese threatens.

Rightfully, perhaps, it is called "one of the wonder cities of the world." But in a modern sense, this description is hardly accurate. Only the crumbling grandeur of the long dead centuries that saw its mighty power remains; the great palaces from which emperors reigned in bygone days are now mere museums, housing their priceless treasures of carved jade and ivory, bronzes 25 centuries old and Chinese paintings drawn by hands that wielded the brush before the days of Christ.

Decadent since the revolution that swept the emperors from power when the Chinese republic was established in 1911, Peiping has lost even more since the republic transferred the national capital to Nanking in 1928. In the past few years its population has dropped from nearly a million and a quarter to less than a million.

Protected by Great Wall

Northwest of the ancient city runs the Great Wall, erected 200 years before Christ to keep out the barbarian hordes. For 1500 miles this wall winds its way, like a sinuous Chinese dragon, over mountains, valleys and rivers. It is 25 feet in height and every few miles throughout the entire distance there are watch towers.

Reminiscent of centuries long dead, Peiping is today a city of barbaric splendor, faded but still existent. The sun glistens on the flat yellow roofs of its one-story buildings, its streets beam with rickshaws, and the burros and men in the curious garb of the ancient world, its palaces draw their quota of curious tourists.

Surrounding the city is a high wall, and within the city is another wall—purple in color—which girdles the nest of ancient palaces. Here is the Temple of Heaven and nearby its altar of white marble, as big as a modern football stadium—where, before the advent of the republic, emperors went annually to prostrate themselves in supplication to heaven for a prosperous new year in a brilliant oriental ceremony.

Of Military Importance Here, too, was the world's oldest observatory, founded by Kublai Khan in the 13th century. When Peiping was looted after the Boxer revolution, in 1900 some of these priceless treasures were seized by the Germans and taken to the imperial gardens at Potsdam. In the treaty of Versailles, China demanded their return.

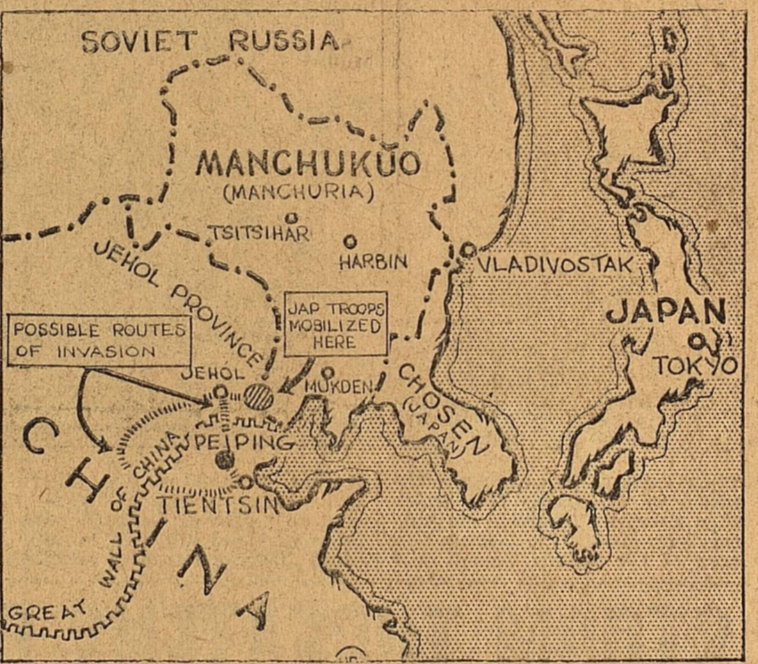
Strategically, Peiping is of military importance as the outlet of the most important highway from Mongolia. It is 80 miles west of Tientsin, with which it is connected with a double track railway. The city sits on a flat, sandy plain in about the same latitude as Baltimore.

It lies in the path of the Japanese conquest in Manchuria. Most of its banks and larger business houses are operated by foreigners, although there are countless small native shops.

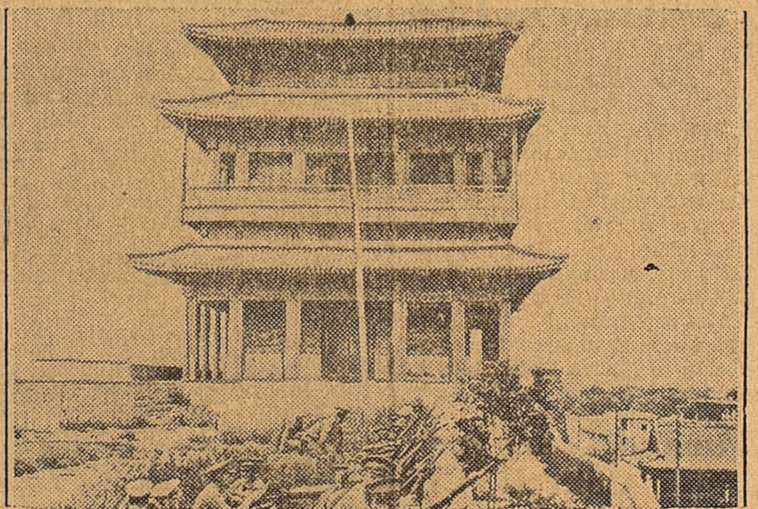
City Is Centuries Old There was a city on the site of Peiping 1200 years before Christ. It first became the capital of the kingdom of Yan. In 986 it was captured by the Tartars. The Chinese took it again about 1200, but a century later the Tartars recaptured it.

Ghenghis Khan, famed Mongol conqueror, took the city in his day and his equally famous grandson, Kublai Khan, rebuilt it and made it his capital.

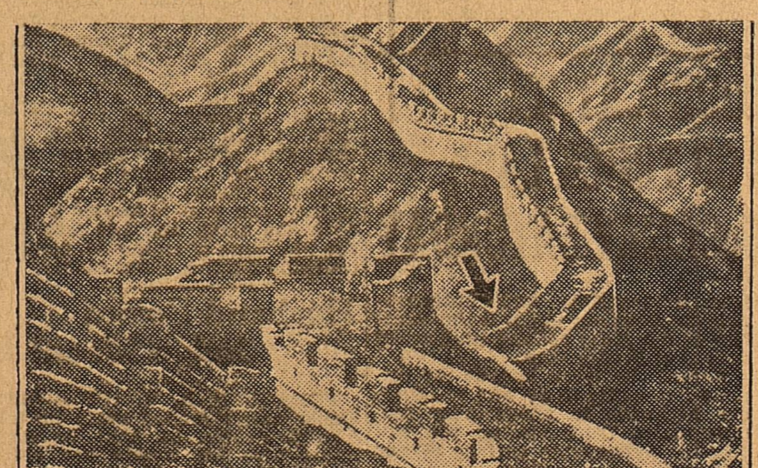
Prices on needed articles down, McMullan's. (Adv.)



This map shows the territory around Peiping, newest trouble center in China. Cabinet resignations in Nanking, and reports from Peiping indicate that the people of North China hold grave fears of a second Japanese invasion. Japanese forces are expected to concentrate north of the Great Wall, near Jehol, from which point they might easily advance on Peiping, as indicated by the arrows.



U. S. Marines guarding the American Legation at Peiping, just east of the Chien Mein gate in the city's outer wall. This is the same point that the Americans held so gallantly in 1900, during the Boxer revolt.



The Great Wall of China, which approaches to within 35 miles of Peiping on the northwest. The arrow indicates a low spot in the wall at Nankow Pass, two hours rail ride from Peiping, where, it has been reported, the Japanese may try to break through.

Men Are Beautified To Aid Job Chances

DETROIT, (UP)—A large number of men submit to esthetic or facial surgery to improve their chances in the industrial world, according to Dr. Suzanne Uoel, Paris surgeon who stopped off here on a world tour sponsored by the French government.

In fact one of every three of her patients is a man seeking to improve on nature by having his face lifted, Dr. Noel said.

Smack!



Attilio Pavesi's thrilling victory in the Olympic 100-kilometer bicycle race was rewarded with a sound smack on the cheek, administered by an admiring countryman from Italy. Attilio doesn't seem to mind the kiss.

Chevrolet Sells One out of Three

Nearly one out of every three new automobiles sold in the first six months of this year was a Chevrolet Six, according to registration figures for the period, which are now complete.

Latest sale reports show that Chevrolet titled 215,811 new sixes in this period, while the industry as a whole was titling 655,764 new cars, giving Chevrolet's total comparing with combined registrations of 212,115 units for the other five makes in the lowest priced field.

In its present position, it is the world's largest builder of automobiles, having obtained a higher percentage of total business so far this year than at any time in the past, even during the three-year boom of five full years, when Chevrolet built and sold more cars than any other manufacturer.

France Kicks On Embassy

PARIS (UP)—As the new \$1,500,000 Embassy of the United States takes form on an historic site in the Palace de la Concorde, its naked ironwork skeleton now being completed, a protest has started that the building is not in harmony with its neighbors and destroys the symmetry of the great square designed by Gabriel in the 18th Century.

The Paris satirical weekly, "Cyrano," blames the municipality for tolerating the building of an embassy in such a site and discovers that the Embassy will be one story higher than the Hotel Saint Florentin, across the Place de la Concorde, which it is supposed to balance.

The American engineers, its American architects, Delano and Aldrich, graduates of the Beaux Arts in Paris, and Embassy officials insist that the finished building will complete the harmony of the Gabriel plan.

"Cyrano," lightened at the sight of the black steel skeleton, declared:

"Everyone, including the Americans understood that the embassy was to balance the Rothschild mansion and in laying the cornerstone, Ambassador Edgerly mentioned that condition. Alas, the embassy will be ten feet higher than the Hotel St. Florentin. That will suffice to ruin the harmony of one of the most perfect architectural gems in the world. The responsible commission should intervene at once."

Despite the protest, work is proceeding on schedule, so that the embassy will be completed next June.

Planes Give Correct Time

CHICAGO, (UP)—Residents of Southdown, the district adjoining the Chicago municipal airport, doesn't worry about clocks any more, for just as the village sets his watch every day by the 5-15 train, the Chicagoans tell time by the clock-like passage of the transport planes to and from the airport.

Twelve planes arrive and depart daily at the Chicago airport on United Air Lines Chicago-Cleveland-New York service alone. The southern district newspaper compiled a schedule of these planes to indicate exactly when the air liners pass over various parts of the district. Chicagoans familiar with this schedule can identify the correct time by the planes flying overhead.

VOTE AT CITY HALL

MUSKOGON, Mich. (UP)—Citizens will cast their votes at the city hall, or not at all in future elections, the city council has ruled. It was deemed too expensive to maintain a voting booth in each precinct.

STICKERS

Replace the above dots with the correct consonants and you will form a four-letter word and a three-letter word which together form a seven-letter word.

The Town Quack

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

A news item said that a whole convention of dentists went to look at Mammoth cave the other day. Wouldn't they make it hot if they were to start in to fill that cavity.

Toll bridge is the name used to apply to a certain card game, at least by the more unfortunate.

I suppose you heard about the movie star who stayed in a hot bath for 24 hours. She must have been getting ready for a hard boiled part.

Ralph Shuffler is looking forward to his week end at Big Spring with the other country editors Friday and Saturday, but we promise to keep him all the competition that Jim Harrison and Hankins can cook up in the way of golf when Bill Parker gives away the annual trophy. And Editor Barron is preparing for competition in the chicken barbecue events. Shuffler, however, says he's not as strong for barbecued chickens as he is for the stewed, half-dressed and baked varieties.

I hope you'll pardon my ambition today in branching out with a colored comic section. It wasn't my idea, but was suggested to me, and I am always open for suggestions whether I take 'em or not.

Brief statements from prominent politicians: Hitler, "I shall be chancellor or nothing." Raskob, "I am out of the picture."

OAKIE WINS AS CHAMPION WISE CRACKER IN "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

Advertising writers who coined the phrase, "Speechless—when a few words would have spelled success," were not thinking of Jack Oakie. The star of "Million Dollar Legs," the Paramount Olympic games farce, which is scheduled for the Yucca theatre beginning today, was born to talk. He has talked his way into success and popularity in Hollywood. On or off the set, his line of chatter never runs out, and some of his friends even suspect that he talks in his sleep.

He would talk to himself if necessary, but he never has any difficulty in assembling an audience. And because his nervousness is so much a part of his personality, his roles in pictures generally have the same characteristics. In "Million Dollar Legs" for example, he has the role of a crack salesman for Baldwin Brushes, whose self-repression is about like that of a barnyard rooster.

TRIO OF LOVE NAMES

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The only defendants on docket to the Municipal Court here recently were named Love, Hart and Darling. Herbert Darling had a traffic violation charge filed; Roger Love was fined for keeping an unlicensed dog; and Webster Hart was found not guilty of shooting at game close to a highway.

Boys' Wash Pants, lowest prices. McMullan's. (Adv.)

King Question

King Question puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1. Christian X is king of —?; 7. To have existence; 13. Audibly; 14. At this time; 16. Not younger; 17. God of the lower world; 18. Wrath; 19. Helmet-shaped part of a calyx; 20. Domestic slave; 21. To elude; 22. Fairy; 24. Z; 25. Unit of energy; 27. Antiseptic powders; 31. To tell; 35. League; 36. Engine-room greaser; 37. Peeping; 10. Variegates with spots; 12. Untruth; 13. Before; 14. Scandinavian legend; 2. Measures of; 4. Christ; 5. ERG; 6. STRIVES; 8. JOE; 9. ALE; 10. REMORA; 11. CARDIAC; 12. AES; 13. TOW; 14. OLID; 15. MOODY; 16. WIDE; 17. BEGIN; 18. SAD; 19. GIVER; 20. SCAN; 21. RENAME; 22. S; 23. TIED; 24. DUMB; 25. S; 26. DIVERS; 27. TILE; 28. THREE; 29. AIR; 30. NEVER; 31. ROAN; 32. SIREN; 33. DELE; 34. IMP; 35. KIN; 36. DEPONED; 37. PEERED; 38. LEON; 39. MI; 40. ESSAYED; 41. ODD; 42. WIT; 15. Crib; 16. Snaky fish; 17. Epoch; 18. Pertaining to a zone; 19. To feel one's way; 20. Sesame; 21. To decay; 22. To tear; 23. Every; 24. Cold device; 25. Frost bite; 26. Cylindrical; 27. Respectful; 28. Verb; 29. Dumb; 30. Str; 31. Cutting tools; 32. The Kjoln mountain range; 33. Bugle plant; 34. Gilded; 35. Tardy; 36. Morass; 37. Opposite of odd; 38. The hand; 39. Where the sun sets; 40. Prophet; 41. Snowshoe.

King Question puzzle grid with numbers 1-62 in a grid format.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Hendrickson Entertains with Bridge Shower

Honoring Mrs. Aubrey S. Legg, Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson entertained with a handkerchief shower at her home, 720 West Kansas, Thursday afternoon.

Mr., Mrs. Wadley Entertain for Employes, Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley entertained their employes and friends with a steak barbecue at Cloverdale Friday evening.

Churches

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston F. Borum, Pastor
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
700 p. m.—X. P. S. C. E.

Belmont Bible Class Meets with Mrs. G. B. Brock

The Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. G. B. Brock, 897 North D, Friday afternoon for Bible study.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY
Mrs. Hurshell Howard
YESTERDAY
Mrs. W. B. Simpson

Entertainments Continue to Be of Informal Nature

Entertainments in Midland continue to be of an informal nature as families and friends meet for picnics and parties at Cloverdale.

Thursday Club Entertained Friday Night

Mmes. Harvey Conger and George Abell entertained members of the Thursday club and husbands Friday evening at the Conger home.

Personals

Mrs. J. J. R. Martin and son, Bobby, who have been in San Diego and Los Angeles for the summer, will return tonight.

THE GINGHAM GIRL



ALL DAY IN COTTON IS FASHION'S EDICT
THE HAT AND SCARF BELOW ARE OF RED AND WHITE CHECKED GINGHAM
THE TENNIS DRESS AT THE LEFT, BELOW IS OF BLUE AND YELLOW GINGHAM.



Come and Take A Peep at the New Fall Hats
Nowadays we don't wait 'til the frost is on the pumpkin and the leaves turn red, to buy our fall hats.

Prices: \$2.85 \$3.85 \$4.85
WILSON DRY GOODS CO.
Successors to Wilson-Adams Co.

Miss Margaret Miles Entertains With House Party

Miss Margaret Miles entertained the past week with a house party on her parents' ranch near Andrews.

Picnic Honors House Guests of Juanita Cox

To honor her cousins, Misses Ernestine and Estaline Herring of Lubbock, Miss Juanita Cox entertained with a picnic at Cloverdale Saturday evening.

Fruit Luncheons
Fruit plates are much more appetizing than vegetable plates as the basis of a luncheon or a warm day.

Snappy Wash Frocks \$1. Mc-Mullan's. (Adv.)

Camera Peeks Under Water



One of the thrills in the Olympic women's swimming contests was the way Willie Den Ouden, little Dutch girl, pictured in the remarkable camera study above splashed right out to set a world record for 100 meters free style.

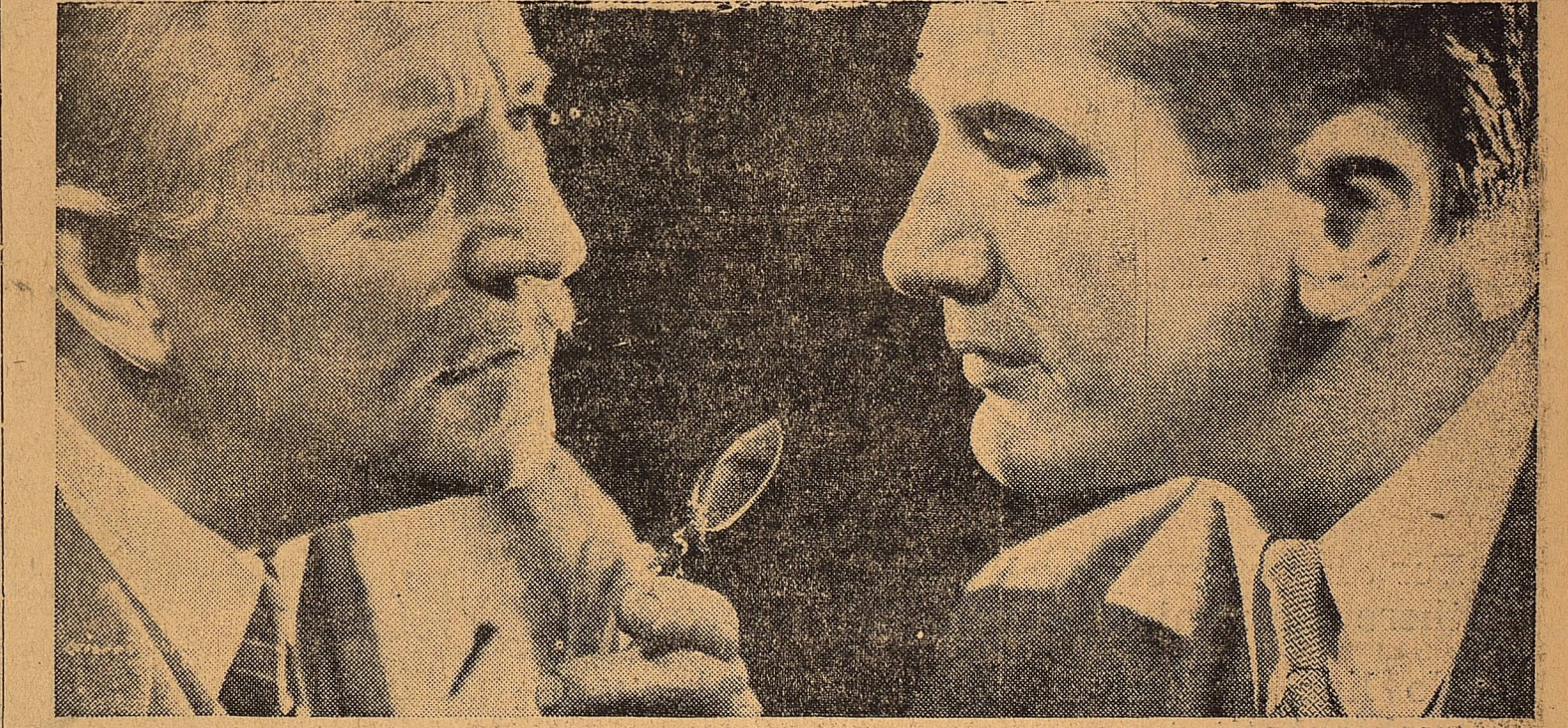
Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Brodemeyer County Health Nurse
(An attractive description of the appeal the helplessness of a baby has for the strong-charactered adult is given in this little poem from the New Yorker)

THE COURAGEOUS ONE
I looked a mountain in the face,
And never faltered;
I put a river in its place,
Courage unaltered;
I flew the pathways of the sky,
Mildly amused that I might die,
I thumbed my nose when clouds went by,
And then they took me.

Announcements

- MONDAY
Both circles of the Methodist auxiliary will have a picnic at Cloverdale instead of the regular meeting.
TUESDAY
Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3:30.
THURSDAY
Regular bridge party at the country club at 8:15.
FRIDAY
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. M. Becherer, 301 North C, at 3:30.
SATURDAY
Story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 for school children and at 3 for pre-school children.



"SIX CYLINDERS THE HAPPY MEDIUM BETWEEN TWO EXTREMES"
With more you sacrifice economy - With less you sacrifice smoothness
CHEVROLET
Elder Chevrolet Company
107 S. COLORADO PHONE 22

NATURAL GAS
Makes Cooking A Pleasure
WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

GIFTS and Novelties
For every occasion. Anything decorated to order.
Come and look
GIFT SHOP
317 W. Texas Ave.

JUST AS GOOD  
AND CHEAPER"...  
HAVE YOU *EVER*  
FOUND IT TRUE?

For almost every well-known product today there is an unknown imitation.

No line of business anywhere is without such substitutes.

Daily, they are foisted upon unsuspecting shoppers in place of known, advertised brands.

The clerk may say these imitations are "just as good" as regularly advertised products. Or cheaper because they give "a little more" for the money.

But is it ever true?

When a product is *sold* cheaper than one of recognized quality, you may be sure it is *made* cheaper. Then how can it be *just as good*?

Substitutes are business waifs. They have names, but their names mean nothing. Seldom, if ever, will the manufacturer admit their parentage by advertising.

The only kind words they ever receive are spoken to move them from the store—at *more*

*profit* than known, dependable products return!

*That is the only reason for substitution.*

The merchant who permits and encourages this practice is looking at today's sales slips. Not at tomorrow's loyal customers.

Advertising can not create character for any product. But it *does* place on trial character already established.

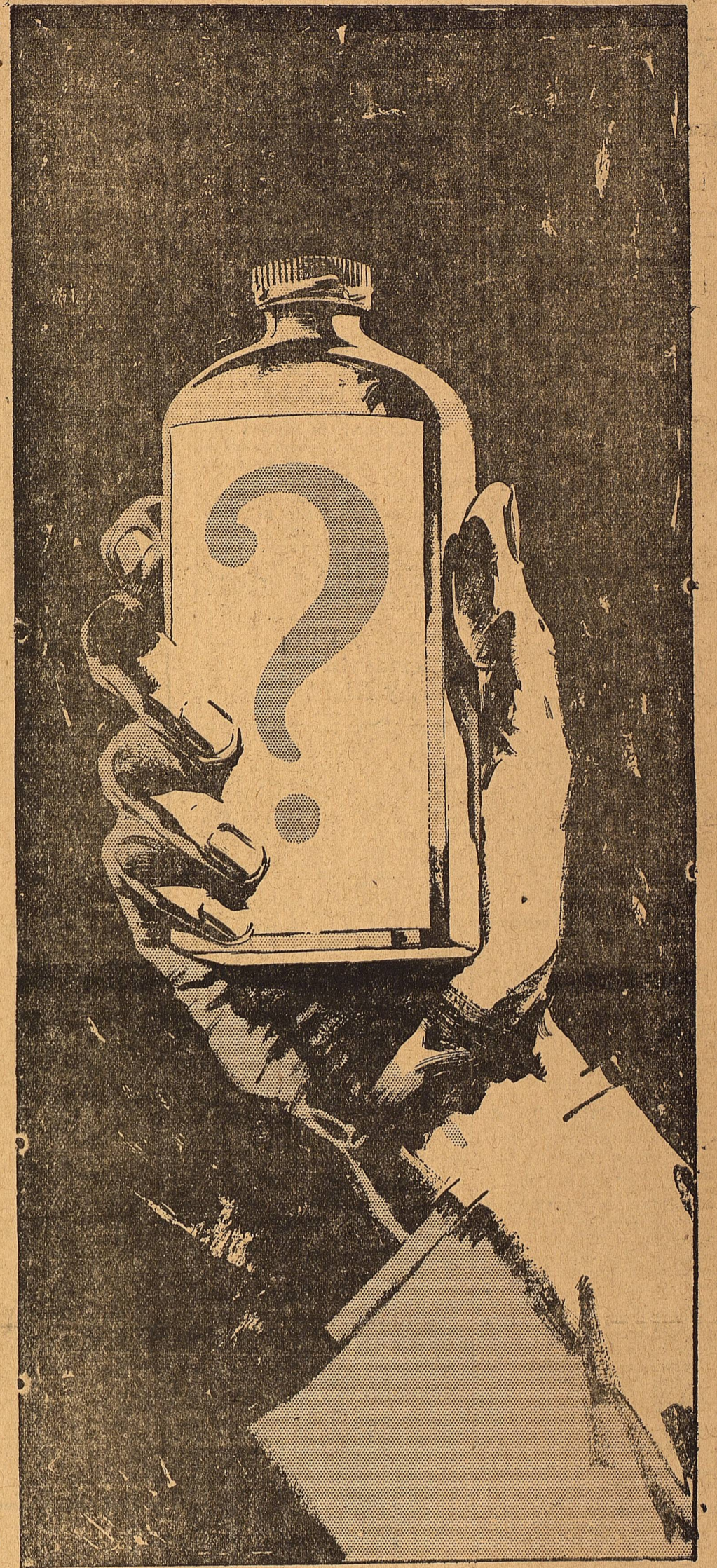
Think of this whenever you buy.

The advertised product has a reputation at stake. It must *always* make good to hold your confidence.

But the substitute product—because it has *gained* no recognition—has nothing to *lose*.

*Honest value* is the only inlet to the columns of this newspaper. When you buy brands advertised here—when you are guided by *names you know*—you are safe.

But when you let "over-the-counter" claims prevail against your own good judgment, you may be sorry.

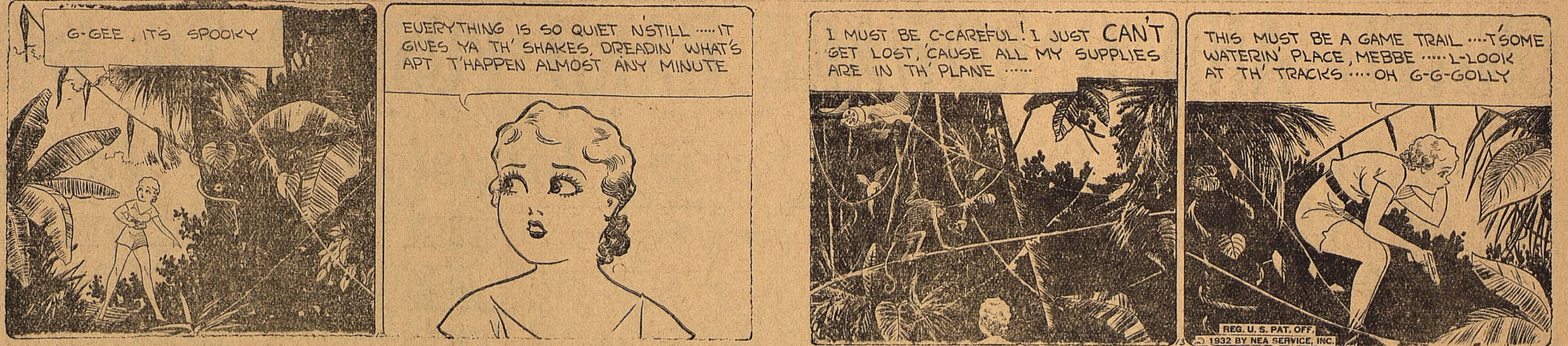


The Reporter-Telegram

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Goblins Will Getcha!

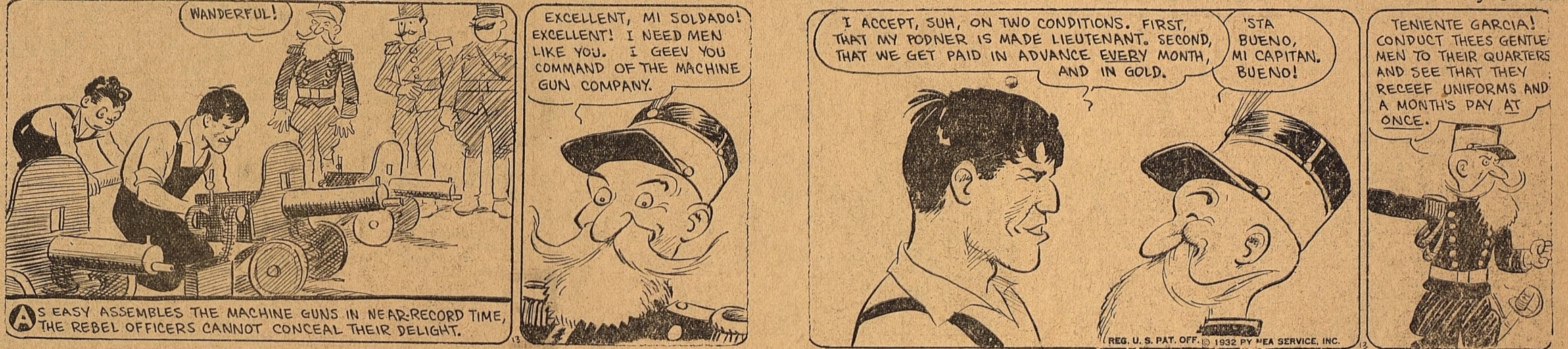
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Captain Easy!

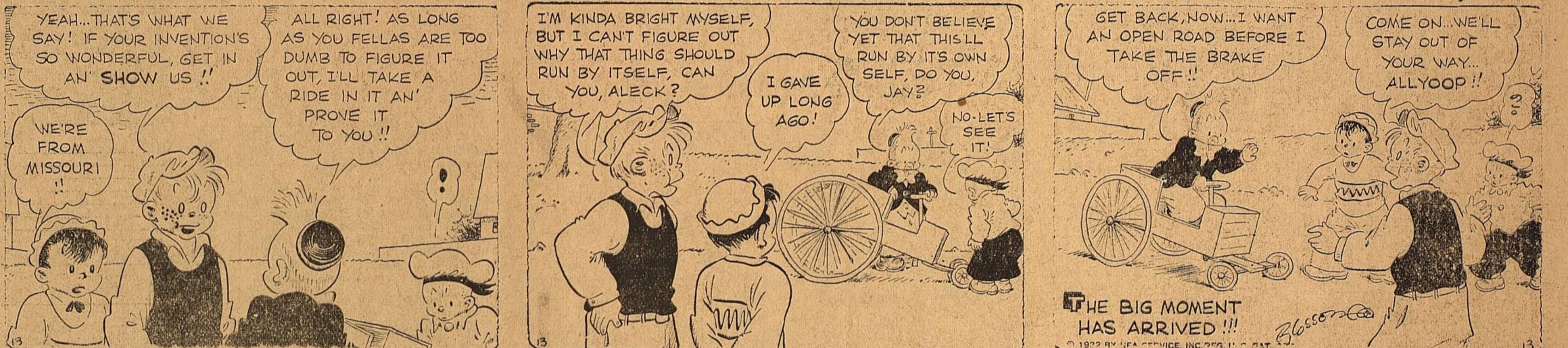
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Supreme Moment!

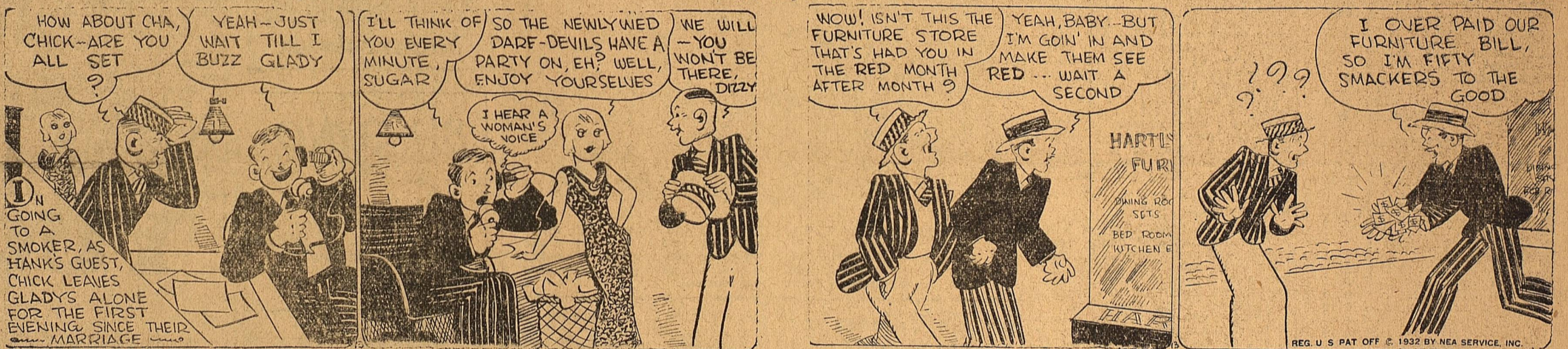
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

That Fifty Bucks!

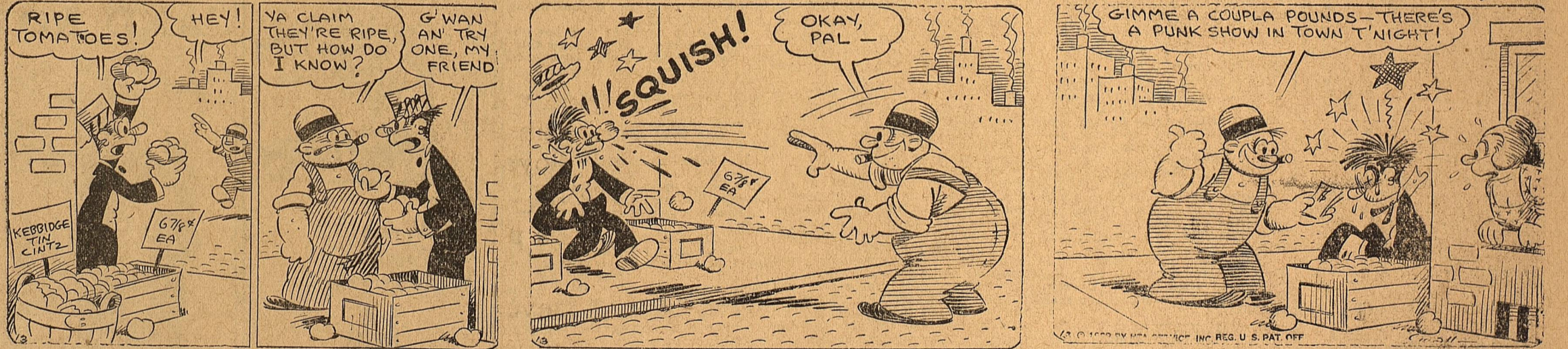
By COWAN



SALESMAN SAM

Real Proof

By SMALL

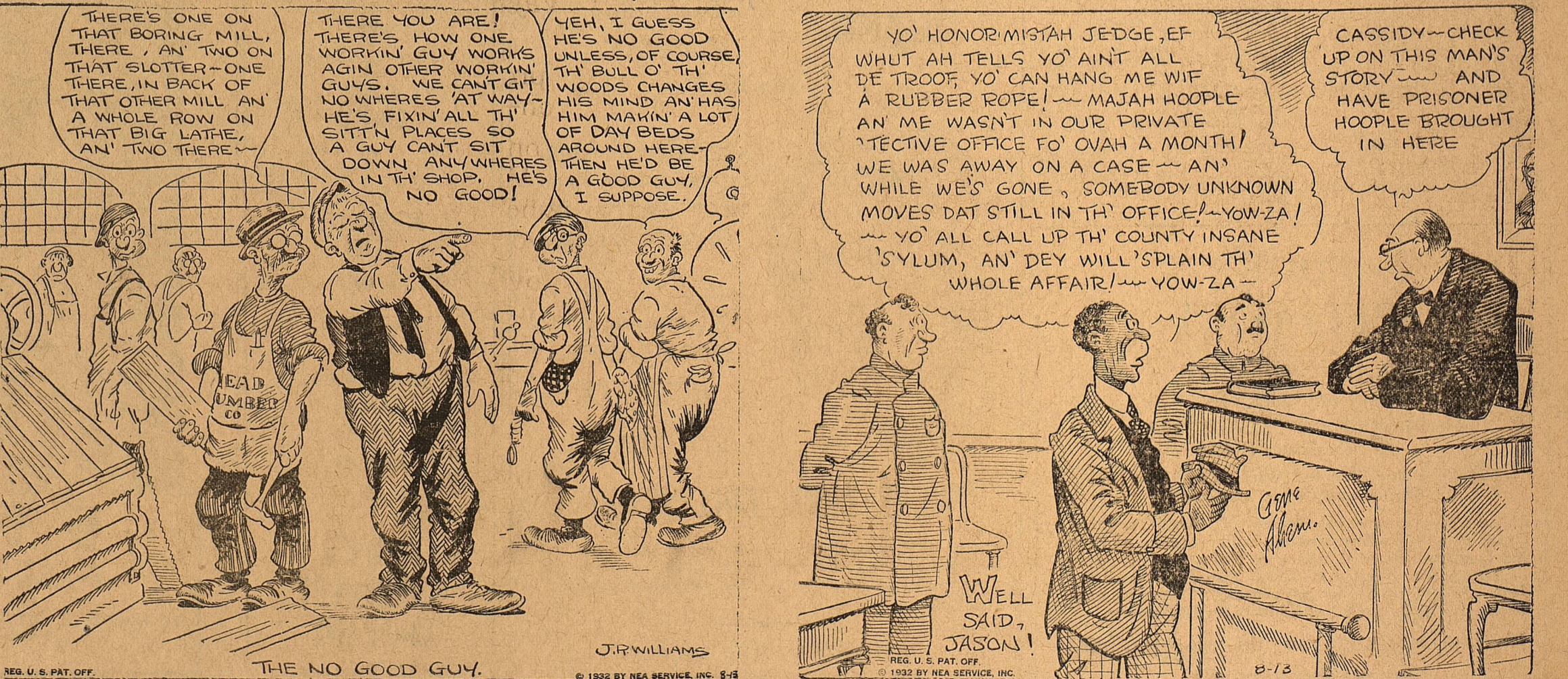


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD - A COMET SEEN IN 1843 HAD A TAIL 150 MILLION MILES LONG. THE PETREL FEEDS ITS YOUNG ON OIL. IN CALIFORNIA, DURING THE GOLD RUSH, ROAST GRIZZLY BEAR SOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR A SLICE.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads... PHONE 77

1. Lost and Found. LOST: Collection case and bundle of clothes; liberal reward if returned to Reporter-Telegram.

2. For Sale or Trade. FOR SALE - New Zealand White and Chinchilla rabbits, all sizes at the lowest prices.

3. Apartments. THREE-ROOM apartment; close in; cheap; water furnished.

5. Houses. JIM WADDELL'S - Six-room furnished home for rent; near schools.

BABIES - ADULTS Good for All. We earnestly solicit your account. SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY. Phone 9005.

NICELY furnished four-room house, close in. Mrs. W. L. Holmsley, phone 138.

6. Houses. UNFURNISHED 9-room house suitable for apartments.

10. Bed Rooms. LARGE bedroom suitable for two oil men as office and living quarters.

Political Announcements. Subject to the action of the democratic run-off primary election on August 27, 1932.

For State Representative (88th Rep. District): B. FRANK HAAG, Midland J. B. COTTEN, Crane

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR WALTER K. WILSON

For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas): K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRLLEY

For Constable (Precinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1): H. G. BEDFORD

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 2): D. L. HUTT

ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.

# UNITED AND HARDWARE HARD PUSHED TO WIN FRIDAY GAMES

## Sand Belt Play Finds Big Spring Invasion Here Today

### EVENLY MATCHED ENCOUNTERS SEEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

The past week saw good teams get better and losing teams lose again in the soft ball league, the high spot being when the Midland Hardware held top position and shoved Texas Electric down to second place.

Games this week may do little toward changing the league standings, except on Tuesday night when Cowden-Epley and Hokus Pokus meet, and perhaps Friday night when Bell Telephone makes a big war on United Dry Goods.

**United, Hardware Win**  
United Dry Goods continued to pull away from the "middle of the league" class and became well noted for third place Friday night, winning 5 to 3 from Cowden-Epley in the nocturne. Each team got six hits but Ford's five errors, two for the counter hoppers, were high priced. Scruggs, pitching for Ford, held United to two hits until the fifth when three hits and a walk gave the United four runs. Hiett, clouting one for four sacks in the first inning, scored Whitmire in front and gave the Ford boys their two runs.

Midland Hardware fielded well and beat Hokus-Pokus 6 to 6, although the grocers' outfit, them with 10 to Hardware's 9. Seven errors by the grocers did the job. R. Morgan, Llewellyn and McCall skirted the four bases in this game. The game was hard fought continuously, Hokus-Pokus making several shifts of players to bolster up the defense. Seven men played two or more positions.

**United Dry Goods**  
H. Howard, uf 4 0 0 0  
B. Howard, lf 4 0 1 1  
Cook, c 3 0 1 0  
Pierce, 1b 3 0 0 0  
Brunson, 3b 3 0 0 0  
Adams, p 2 1 1 0  
Robinson, ss 3 1 1 0  
Diggs, rf 3 0 1 0  
Chandler, cf 3 1 1 0  
Rodgers, 2b 3 1 0 0  
31 5 6 2

**Cowden-Epley**  
H. Whitmire, ss 3 0 1 0  
W. Whitmire, 3b 3 1 1 2  
Scruggs, p 3 0 0 0  
Hiett, lf 3 2 2 1  
Hall, 2b 3 0 0 0  
F. Drake, lf 3 0 1 1  
Sikes, cf 3 0 0 1  
H. Drake, c 3 0 0 0  
F. Parrott, uf 2 0 1 0  
Ramsey, rf 3 0 0 0  
29 3 6 5

Umpires: Northington, Woods, Newton.  
Time of game, 45 minutes.

**Midland Hardware**  
Mills, 3b 3 0 0 0  
B. Morgan, uf 4 1 1 1  
R. Morgan, rf 4 2 2 0  
Branch, 2b 4 0 2 0  
H. Hurst, ss 4 2 0 0  
D. Hurst, lf 4 1 1 1  
H. Jones, cf 3 1 0 0  
Baker, lf 3 0 2 0  
Smith, p 3 0 1 0  
Bayless, c 3 1 0 1  
34 8 9 3

**Hokus Pokus**  
F. Parrott, uf, cf, c 4 1 0 0  
Woods, 2b 3 1 2 2  
Lewellen, p, 3b, p 3 1 1 1  
Martin, lf 3 1 1 1  
McCall, cf, uf 3 1 2 1  
Comer, 3b, lf, 3b 2 1 0 0  
Jones, c, cf, ss 3 0 2 0  
Ramsey, rf 3 0 0 0  
French, lb, p, lf 3 0 1 1  
Cole, ss, cf 3 0 0 0  
30 6 10 7

Umpires: Ratliff, Ellis, Newton.  
Time of game, 1 hour 10 min.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
Club W L Pct  
Midland Hdwe. 8 0 1.000  
Texas Electric 7 1 .875  
United D. G. 5 3 .625  
Bell Telephone 4 4 .500  
Cowden-Epley 3 4 .475  
Petroleum Drug 1 7 .125  
Rep-Tel. 1 7 .125

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Monday night:  
Bell Telephone vs. Midland Hardware at 7; Texas Electric vs. Reporter-Telegram at 8.  
Tuesday night:  
United Dry Goods vs. Petroleum Drug at 7; Cowden-Epley vs. Hokus Pokus at 8.  
Thursday night:  
Texas Electric vs. Hokus Pokus at 7; Reporter-Telegram vs. Midland Hardware at 8.  
Friday night:  
Cowden-Epley vs. Petroleum Drug at 7; Bell Telephone vs. United Dry Goods at 8.

More than 32,000 women work in India's mines.

### Hooks and Slides

By William Braucher

A glance at the Olympic returns reveals that many "native sons" of the Golden State who were touted as winners didn't make the grade. Notable among these were Frank Wykoff and Ben Eastman, runners, Jimmy Demers, javelin, Herman Erik, weights, and Bob Jones, discus.

Even before the games got under way a point or two had to be stretched in order to admit Ken Churchill and Dick Barber to Olympic competition, extra trials being arranged for their accommodation.

The summaries show that a Michigan negro won two sprints, a Pennsylvanian beat Eastman in the 400 meters, three Finns took the javelin honors, and New Yorkers won the shot put and discus throw.

There seems to be but one conclusion. It must have been the climate.

**Maybe We're Right**  
In the wake of Jack Sharkey's brave declaration that he was willing to meet Johnny Risko again to prove that Risko's decision over him must have been some mistake it was predicted here that Sharkey would have no part of the venerable boxer.

A Cleveland promoter wired Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, asking for a date for Sharkey on a Christmas Fund charity show, the opponent being Risko. The reply offered Ernie Schnaaf.

**Grab Them Quickly**  
Proof that the major leagues are not slow to seize promising players in the minors is offered by Lew Fonseca's recent cruise in vain throughout the jungles. For 10 days Fonseca went up and down the land looking at ivory, and every piece of talent he liked wore a "sold" label. And the White Sox need players so badly, too.

**Stricken Dodgers**  
Considering the ball club he directs, Max Carey has been doing more than just fair in Brooklyn. The aging Mr. Vance lately has been suffering one ailment after another. Left-hander Watson Clark is stricken by frequent nose-bleeds. Ray Pheasant has been trying to wiggle through the season with considerable fat around the mid-section, and finds nine innings of pitching a most irksome task. Beyond the fact that Mungo is erratic in his deliveries, the Brooklyn club has a rattling good pitching staff.

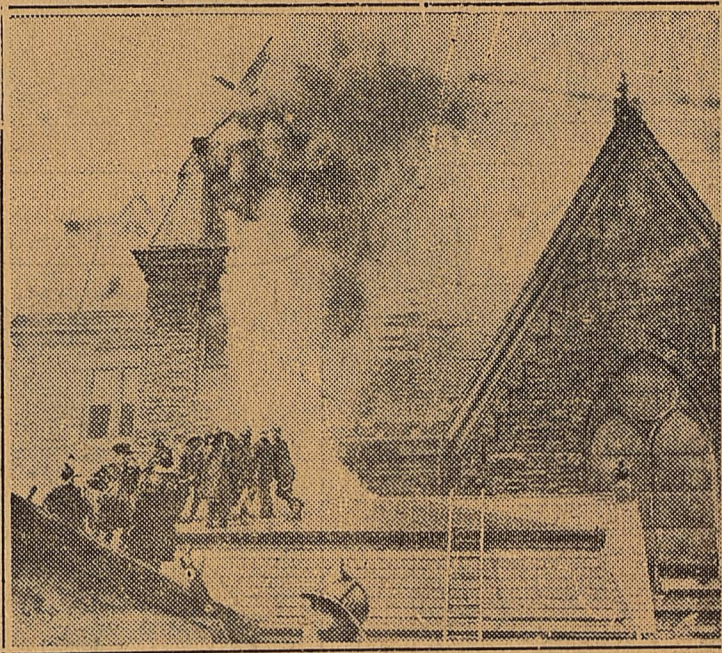
**Little Fellows**  
A number of gentlemen of half-pint proportions are doing some pretty good days' work in the major. The runt, Joe Sewell, has been having a great season at third for the Yankees. The two Warners are very helpful at Pittsburgh. Bantamweight Joe Moore is one of the heaviest hitters in the lineup of the Giants. Tony Freitas, a tiny southpaw, has stepped right out of the Coast league to the Athletics—and seems to be proving that he is very large. And scouts passed up Tony for years because they thought he was too small.

**The First Chirp**  
One of the first stories on the approaching football season is waiting from New Orleans, where Coach Ted Cox finds himself with a man-sized job on his hands, succeeding Bernie Bierman, who has gone to Minnesota. When Jerry Dalrymple and Lefty Haynes left school, they also left very large pairs of shoes to fill at the Tulane ends. Dick Upson and Cal DeColligny bequeath well cared for tackle jobs to a dozen candidates.

**Quite a Time**  
SCHEENECTADY—When Glen E. Steel, local postoffice clerk, found he had given Mrs. Ursula Urba, postal depositor, \$500 too much, he moved everything in an effort to get the money back. He hired a plane and flew to Newark, N. J. From there he went by auto to Hoboken. At the latter city he boarded the Mauretania just before it was ready to leave and recovered the \$500 from the depositor.

The average life of the presidents of the United States has been 69.9 years. The average hereditary monarch of Europe has lived for 53.6 years.

### When Fire Razed Famous Monastery



While priests, nuns and students struggled side by side with firemen to save sacred relics and art objects, this fire almost completely destroyed the monastery of historic Villanova College, at Villanova, Pa. Fifty-three persons were injured, and damage was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. Here you see firemen working from the roof of an adjoining building as the blaze was at its height.

### Governor Settles Mill Strike



Arbitration by Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina settled the long wage dispute between hosiery mill operators and some 6000 strikers in High Point. And here you see the state executive, left, and D. V. Bradley, leader of the workers, after the conference at which agreement was reached.

### Nevada Citizens Face Queer Quirks

**BY GORDON CRISSEY**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
RENO, Nev., Aug. 13. (UP)—A divorce may be obtained here after six weeks residence, but it takes a year to go crazy!  
A fishing or hunting license is available only after six months of living in Nevada, but no time at all is required for marriage licenses!  
Such are the peculiar residential requirements of Nevada. The confusion and inconsistency resulted from frequent amendments to the divorce law in the hope of attracting a larger volume of divorce business here. Meantime, other laws as to residence remained unchanged.  
**Strange Restrictions**  
Strange situations sometimes develop as to residence. There was the woman, for instance, who couldn't understand why she was denied a resident fishing license after a court had just finished granting her a divorce on the basis that she was a Nevada.  
If the same woman should go insane, which she didn't, she would find that an insane ward of Nevada must have been here a year before being so classed.  
Frequently a person who has obtained a divorce becomes exceedingly "civic minded" and decides to cast a vote in Nevada only to learn that registrations are not accepted until the aspirant citizen has lived in the state for six months and in the county 30 days.  
**One Hard and Fast Rule**  
To the other extreme are marriage licenses. There is but one hard and fast rule, it being that persons of opposite races cannot marry. This includes such things as Orientals to whites or whites to negroes.  
Despite the conflict, it is all perfectly legal. During the early days of the six weeks divorce law a test case was presented to the Nevada Supreme Court by a group of Reno attorneys and the court held the legislature had the right to change a part of the law per-

sonal quantity. He withdrew before the vote was taken in the first primary, thus keeping himself free to run as an independent. A group support for him is being sought in Hidalgo county. The original Good Government party there remained out of the Democratic primary and polled about 4600 in its own county primary. This, they claim, is more than the vote cast in the Hidalgo County Democratic primary if the vote of Mexicans is excluded. A large part of the Good Government vote there would probably be cast for Mrs. Ferguson, as it was organized primarily as a county matter. Governor Sterling's renomination might give most of it to an independent many a Texas wool tariff Republican as he made appointments in the county against the wishes of that organization.  
Mrs. Ferguson cannot be expected to get less votes in the run-off Democratic primary than the 402,238 she received in the first primary. If she repeats the 8,000 gain made in the general election, she would have at least 410,000 votes.  
How they can roll up that many votes is the problem the Republican and Good Government tickets have to figure out singly or in combination.  
And as an additional handicap, they face the fact that John Garner, being the Democratic nominee for vice president, is going to bring

### ODESSA TRAVELS TO SNYDER WHILE SWEETWATER PLAYERS GO TO LAMESA

#### Grand Plays "What Price Hollywood"

A vivid vignette of Hollywood and its environs, replete with the glamour and striking color of the "nation's most picturesque city," is authentically presented in the new Constance Bennett starrer which opens at the Grand theatre today. Miss Bennett is versatile in her splendid enaction, revealing propensities for the humorous with as much of her capabilities for the dramatic. She surmounts her portrayal of sophisticated wit of "Lady with a Past" and embraces the humanly emotional drama of her past successes.

"What Price Hollywood" is the real stuff. There is no over exaggeration in its story, no over playing of its characters. It shows with the utmost sincerity and truth how often and how unjustly the public maligns a famous person, and only because that person happens to be in the limelight.

The "sidelights" of this picture are all important, and they have been handled capably and with high humor by George Cukor. There is some great comedy throughout, the lines and action of which have been spontaneously directed and beautifully photographed.  
Constance Bennett surely has found her forte in this type of picture. She does her best work, and in her role she creates a thoroughly human being. The fans will find a lighter and lovelier Connie in this one.

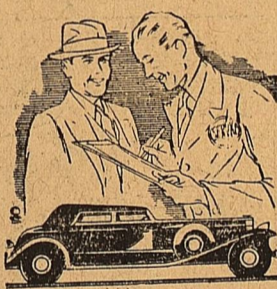
Lowell Sherman just about steals the picture as the sodden but amusing director. He is immense, and gives a performance that no one could have topped. Neil Hamilton, Gregory Ratoff and Louise Beavers are good in support.

taining to residence without changing all of it.  
That indicates divorces, although legal Nevadans, are going to pay extra fees for hunting and fishing permits for a long time to come.  
"Why throw away that extra money?" is the Nevada viewpoint.

### Sticker Solution

### BRIGAND

The large letters are the consonants which were filled in to form a four-letter word and a three-letter word, which together form a seven-letter word.



We Want To Figure With You on

- A NEW CAR
- A CAR USED
- A REPAIR JOB
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a BETTER shoe at a LOWER PRICE



The trend of the times is to better value at a lower price. That speaks for Fortune Shoes — Genuine full grain calfskin — Prime oak bend backbone soles — genuine leather quarter linings — in black or brown, oxford or high shoes. All of this for — a better shoe at a lower price.

ADDISON WADLEY CO.

A Better Department Store

### FORTUNE SHOES

### Opposition Ticket

(Continued from page 1)

known quantity. He withdrew before the vote was taken in the first primary, thus keeping himself free to run as an independent. A group support for him is being sought in Hidalgo county. The original Good Government party there remained out of the Democratic primary and polled about 4600 in its own county primary. This, they claim, is more than the vote cast in the Hidalgo County Democratic primary if the vote of Mexicans is excluded. A large part of the Good Government vote there would probably be cast for Mrs. Ferguson, as it was organized primarily as a county matter. Governor Sterling's renomination might

many a Texas wool tariff Republican as he made appointments in the county against the wishes of that organization.

**NO EQUAL MATCH**  
INDIANAPOLIS—After this when Olin Seals wants to throw rocks, he'll throw them at someone other than his aged uncle, George Seals, 86. Olin, 84, after a quarrel with his uncle over attentions he is said to have paid a piece, picked up a rock and threw it at the old man, breaking the latter's leg.  
A single lightning flash during an electric storm may release as many as 1,000,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

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Okay, Oakie! Screens giddiest mugs as the Olympic team that Jack built.



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An entire cast of Hollywood's funniest people in a roaring and timely burlesque.

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LITTLE FEATURES  
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Two Reel Comedy



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Added LATE NEWS EVENTS — CARTOON NEW SCOOPS OF THE 1932 OLYMPICS