

He that hath pity upon the poor
lendeth unto the Lord; and that
which he hath given, will he pay
him again.—Proverbs, 19:17.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy
to cloudy, local showers in west
portions tonight and Friday.

VOL. V

Number 72

CONVICTS TERRORIZE COUNTRY

Sine Die Adjournment of House Likely This Afternoon

PINK BOLL WORM EXPENSES SHOVED INTO BACKGROUND

Joint Meet of Tex.-
Okla. Houses Is
Set for June

AUSTIN, June 1. (UP).—The house agreed today on claims of the appropriation and college fee bills, clearing a threatened deadlock and making sine die adjournment early this afternoon probable.

The \$500,000 pink boll worm expenses for West Texas, \$500,000 for tick eradication in East Texas and claims of \$122,000 for the hoof and mouth epidemic of 1929 were eliminated.

SEEK CORRECTIVE OIL MEASURE

AUSTIN, June 1. (UP).—Twenty eight senators and 114 representatives today petitioned the governor to sign a corrective measure making the "hot oil" bill effective immediately. The bill makes violation of proration orders punishable as crime.

JOINT LEGISLATIVE MEETING JUNE 10

AUSTIN, June 1. (UP).—Oklahoma and Texas legislative committees will meet June 10 at Oklahoma City to attempt to straighten out the Panhandle boundary dispute.

Fire Destroys Cab Flames from Dash

Fire destroyed a taxicab belonging to W. H. Conley early today. Elmer Schultz, driver, was making a call in south Midland when flames spread from the dash and quickly enveloped the car. The fire department answered the call but the automobile was practically demolished within a few minutes.

Midland Cattle On Ritz Screen

Cattle scenes of the Midland area are being shown on the screen of the Ritz theatre today. Roundup shots on the Scharbauer ranch and several of the Goodman feeding experiment of Hereford cattle at Brownfield make up most of the footage. The scenes were shot by a Paramount News cameraman, being brought here through invitation of the Midland chamber of commerce.

Miss Whitefield Takes Her Degree

DENTON, Miss Eulalia Whitefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Whitefield of Midland, is among the 169 candidates for degree at the 13th commencement exercises of the Texas State College for Women (CIA) June 5. Activities of "senior week" combined with annual homecoming began June 6 with the presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" the traditional Shakespearean play, presented by the senior Little Theatre. A garden party, banquet, and organ recital will also be featured among the activities. The baccalaureate sermon will be given June 4 by the Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lee Joseph, prominent club woman of Austin and a member of the board of regents of the college, will deliver the commencement address. She will use as her subject "The Challenge of Disarmament to American Youth."

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson will deliver the address for the annual homecoming banquet and will speak on state woman's colleges.

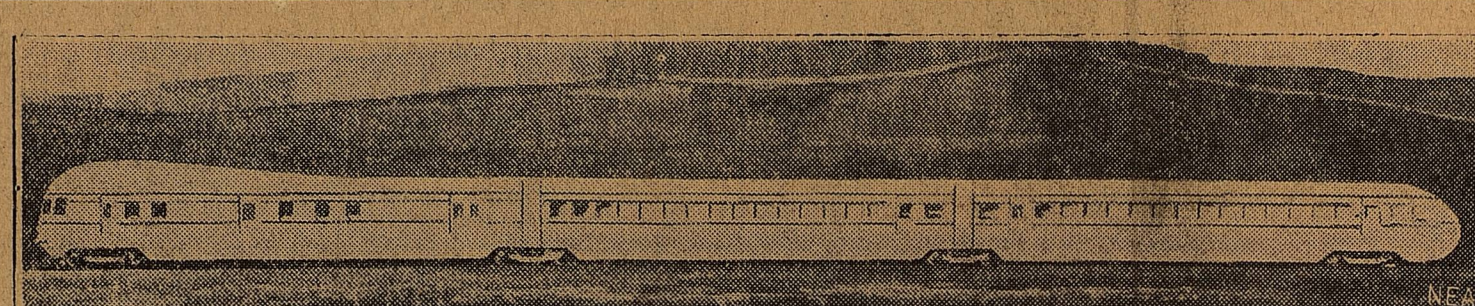
Texas Wool Goes To Top of 27 Cts.

DEL RIO, June 1.—A new top price for the Texas wool market was recorded Wednesday in a sealed bid sale of 600,000 pounds of 12-month Producers' Wool and Mohair company clip at prices ranging from 26 to 27 3/4 cents per pound. The average price was 27 cents.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES

John Lezier, associated with an Abilene stationery house and who had represented his company in this district for about 20 years, died in an Abilene hotel this week, according to information received by friends.

Stream-Lined Train to Cross West at 110-Mile Speed



Engineers' drawing of the new stream-lined, high-speed train to be put in service by the Union Pacific. The train is expected to travel 110 miles an hour.

MACHINERY FOR RELIEF SET UP

WASHINGTON, June 1. (UP).—Machinery for distribution of the \$500,000,000 federal direct relief fund for 12,000,000 unemployed was completed today. Half the money will be direct "gifts" to states on the basis of \$1 for every \$3 expended by the state for relief in the preceding quarter. The other half will be distributed to more needy states at the discretion of Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

URGES INCLUSION OF OIL MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 1. (UP).—Secretary Ickes, speaking before the ways and means committee, said today that President Roosevelt will urge inclusion of the federal oil control amendment in the industrial recovery bill.

It would be a substitute for the Warland-Casper control measure. The amendment would give the president power to prescribe regulations supplementing state control laws.

FOREST PROJECTS APPROVED BY F. D.

WASHINGTON, June 1. (UP).—President Roosevelt today approved 257 forest work projects in 35 states, providing work for 50,000 men, making the total number of work camps to date 156.

Dodges Death in Plane Mishap But Killed Afterward

SIERRA BLANCA, June 1.—Less than three hours after escaping injury in an airplane crash, L. M. Knapp of Santa Rosa, Calif., lost his life late Wednesday in an unusual automobile accident. Knapp was riding in the rear end of a wrecking car, holding the motor of the derailed plane, when another car, driven by a negro, crashed into the rear end of the wrecker. He was thrown under the wheels of the negro's car and crushed. The fatal accident occurred a short distance from the Sierra Blanca landing field. Knapp, about 25 years old, was traveling with J. H. Thomas. They were en route to Kansas City, Kansas. Knapp and Thomas were traveling by airplane and in trying to land here missed the field, smashing the ship to wreckage. Both men were connected with the Pacific Greyhound lines at Santa Rosa. Knapp was survived by his widow, who lives at Santa Rosa. Raymond Paulin, New York City negro, driving the car which hit the wrecker, was held on a charge of negligent homicide. A negro girl in the car and Paulin's wife were out and bruised.

Churchgoers Have Use of Church Bus

HORNELL, N. Y. (UP).—A practice as unique as it is claimed to be successful is that of the First Church of Christ of Hornell. Persons desiring to attend the church but who have no transportation facilities merely have to notify the church and a motor-bus comes and calls for them. Then when services are over, the worshippers are taken back home by the bus.

Radio Station to Take Over Mansion

PHILADELPHIA, (UP).—Two Philadelphia radio stations soon will take possession of an old mansion where President Grant wrote his Centennial Exposition address in 1876 as their new headquarters. The house, constructed for George W. Childs, was the scene of many brilliant social events. President Hayes, Arthur and Cleveland were entertained there. Radio stations WPM and WRAX plan to reconstruct the mansion for broadcasting purposes.

Walter A. and Paul Henshaw of San Angelo are in Midland today on business.

OMAHA, Neb.—A metal, stream-lined train of revolutionary new design soon will be racing across western plains at a sustained speed of 90 miles an hour.

The new train will be the answer of the Union Pacific railroad to bus and airplane competition. Its speed—110 miles an hour at the maximum—will compare with that of a standard train of 10 cars. The railroad believes it will be able to make the trip from Omaha to Los Angeles in 30 hours. The railroad company has just placed its order for construction of the train, which will require six months to build. In engineers' drawings it looks something like a giant caterpillar.

Aluminum or light-alloy metal will be used in construction, since light weight is essential to speed. Power will be supplied by a distillate burning motor of 600 horsepower, connected directly with electric generators and motors on the forward truck.

There will be three cars, and the entire train will weigh approximately 80 tons, compared to 1000 tons for a standard train. The three cars will be articulated, that is, hinged together, with one truck between two cars. This is designed

to save cost and weight, reduce friction, and improve riding qualities by eliminating slack between cars.

The first unit, in addition to power plant, will contain baggage space and a railway postoffice. The second will provide passenger accommodations, and the third more passenger space and club and dining facilities. The first train will not have sleeping accommodations, but later trains may be equipped with berths. The entire train will be air-conditioned, and insulated against noise.

The stream-lining is based on airplane and automobile developments. Airplane construction and wind tunnel tests taught engineers that wind friction is a factor as definite as cylinders and horsepower. It is known that the "drag" or wind resistance on ordinary locomotives and trains causes huge expense in fuel and loss of time. Whistles, bells and market lights will be contained within the stream lines.

The new train on regular schedule of 36 hours between Chicago and Los Angeles will eclipse Death Valley Scotty's all-time record of 44 hours and 54 minutes between the two cities, established 28 years ago. Scotty's trip, made as a stunt in the "Coyote Special," caused comment throughout the country. Scotty planked away \$500 cash, demanded transportation to Chicago in 48 hours. The Santa Fe cleared its tracks and accomplished what old-time railroaders thought impossible.

Largely credited with this new development in transportation is E. Adams, vice president of the Union Pacific since 1929. He was assigned last February to "special duties" with the power to make "research and study of ideas for improved railroad passenger equipment." Adams began his railroad career as a mechanic for the Southern Pacific in 1905.

An idea of what the Union Pacific has in mind is furnished by "The Hamburger," a train operated in Germany which has attained a speed of 90 miles an hour. It is stream-lined, and is powered by a Diesel engine. A power rail car on the Michigan Central uses a 160-horsepower engine and goes as fast as 85 miles an hour.

The Pullman Co. at Chicago has just announced construction of an aluminum observatory and club car with dining facilities and sleeping compartments. It weighs half as much as the ordinary steel coach.

"Swede" Hanson Plays for Dance

The first public dance to be held at Hotel Scharbauer in several weeks results this evening when "Swede" Hanson and his radio and night club orchestra open a salvo of popular hits at 9 o'clock.

Hanson, who has been heard much lately over Radio Station KOA, has just completed a several-weeks engagement at Denver, and is going east to execute a new contract. His music is marked by its clever arrangement, perfection of tone blending, slow tempo and engaging novelty numbers.

ARMY OFFICER TO TAKE OVER WRECKED SHIP

An army officer from Randolph field, San Antonio was en route to Abilene this morning to supervise the shipping of an army bombing plane, wrecked in a forced landing near the Abilene municipal airport at 10 a. m. Wednesday, while en route to Midland for a night stop.

Five occupants of the plane escaped injury when the ship crashed into wires, shrubbery and fences in attempting to gain open ground in a field west of Lytle lake. Commanding officer is Lieut. Charles H. Howard, pilot. The copilot is Lieut. John F. Mills. Sergeant Cecil M. Killeffer, Harold Cooper and S. Patterson completed the crew. Attached to the 11th Bombardment squadron, the group was returning from a six-week stay at Dayton, where they had been participating in anti-aircraft maneuvers.

The huge ship, weighing nearly eight tons and measuring 90 feet from tip to tip, narrowly missed a West Texas Utilities primary line, which carries a 4,100 voltage. The line serves the state hospital and lakeside farms and cottages at Abilene. As the plane went under the primary it sideswiped a guy wire, which tore off the tip of the right wing and pulled down a telephone line. The bomber tumbled across a country road, and through barbed wire fences into a pasture.

Right motor of the two-motored Curtiss Condor had gone out and the ship was trying to make the airport, when forced down. Lieut. Howard said the ship probably will be dismantled and sent by rail to headquarters. Other ships of the flight landed here safely.

The West Texas area has proved a jinx for forced landings, the lieutenant said—Tuesday's being his third in the last few years. Several years ago, a plane cracked up at Eastland, two years ago while returning from maneuvers, another was forced down northeast of Abilene.

"Still, we didn't anticipate a third landing," he laughingly stated. "For amateur flyers participating in various shades of gray, blue and green."

Navy's First Iron Yacht Brings \$428

WASHINGTON, (UP).—The first iron yacht in the navy has been sold for \$428. The craft, the Robert Center, a cutter yacht 86 feet long has been in service at the Annapolis Naval Academy since 1895, when it was presented as a memorial to Robert Center, boat designer.

The high bid of \$428 was made by the American Radiator company.

Secretary of War's Home Is for Sale

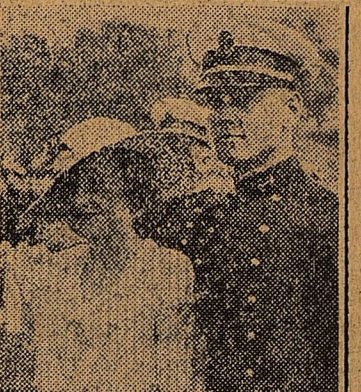
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (UP).—The elaborately furnished mansion of Secretary of War George C. Dern, which has housed many of the nation's great, has been offered for sale.

Dern occupied the home for years during which he rose from a common mining man to prominence in that field and in state and national politics.

REDUCES WATER RATES
FORT WORTH, (UP).—The city council has voted a reduction in municipal water rates in order that lawns and flower beds may be sprinkled during hot summer months.

GOODMAN RETURNS HOME
Molton Goodman of Chicago, brother of Mayor Leon Goodman of Midland and a prominent coal operator, has returned to his home after several days' visit with his brother here.

Middies' Toast



Middies at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., gave three years of approval when Miss Virginia Thompson, of Baltimore, stood beside Midshipman Ernest Lee Jahnske, Jr., who chose her for "color girl" at pre-graduation ceremonies as pictured here.

Jahnske is the son of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Rotarians today heard discussions of both peace and military preparedness, the general theme, however, being against war.

DUNAWAY, RYAN ADDRESS ROTES

Rotarians today heard discussions of both peace and military preparedness, the general theme, however, being against war.

G. W. Dunaway, Midland attorney, made a talk on the meaning of Memorial day, bringing out the national spirit of the American people and leading up to a strong urge for international peace.

Dr. W. E. Ryan gave a brief review of his recent training in the Reserve Officers' camp at Fort Bliss, telling of maneuvers which brought out forcibly the destructive methods of the warfare of the future.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas sang two numbers and Wallace Wimberly played a piano solo, March Militaire.

Rocks Were Evidence In Helena Divorce

HELENA, Mont. (UP).—Mrs. Hannah Loggren came to court prepared for any emergency, Justice J. P. Brass concluded when he saw her march in, carrying a basket of rocks.

The rocks were wrapped in paper and carefully labeled. Mrs. Loggren charged Frank Starring has hurred the rocks through a window at her.

At one point Starring and Mrs. Loggren engaged in such a heated argument it appeared the rocks again might be pressed into use. Justice Brass hastily called a halt in the trial and gave Starring a three months' suspended sentence.

Man Didn't Drink Water for 30 Years

ROCKPORT, Mass. (UP).—Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink, has been John E. Sullivan's slogan for nearly half a lifetime. To his total abstinence from drinking water, he attributes his rugged health.

Thirty years ago, Sullivan, this seaport's veteran police chief, decided he didn't like the taste of water. Since then he hasn't swallowed a drop of it, quenching his thirst with tea, coffee, milk and of late, 3-2 beer.

Six feet tall and weighing 210 pounds, he boasts that he has not known any serious illness since he got off the water wagon.

APPEAL IS FILED BY 'WIDOW DACH'

LA GRANGE, June 1. (UP).—Mrs. Mary Dach, 36, sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of Henry Steover, farm hand, placed her hope of escaping death in the higher courts today, her attorneys preparing to file an appeal from the district court verdict. Judge M. C. Jeffrey denied her motion for a new trial.

Late News MAN CLAIMS HE WAS HIJACKED

LOS ANGELES, June 1. (UP).—Frank Hawks, speed pilot, today planned a non stop flight to New York with piloting solely by a robot. Hawks will confine his attention to navigation, he announced.

PARIS, June 1. (UP).—The chamber of deputies will adjourn June 9 after passing the budget without considering payment of the last and next installments of the American debt, it was announced today. The next installment is due June 15.

NEW YORK, June 1. (UP).—Russell T. Sherwood, missing witness in the investigation of Mayor Walker, was found living at Nyaek, N. Y. It was announced today. He owes a fine of \$59,000 for contempt of court and \$49,000 back income tax and says he cannot pay either.

GENEVA, June 1. (UP).—The United States today accepted the French proposal for international control of armaments, with the reservation that America will not be obliged to employ military penalties against the nation violating a treaty.

WASHINGTON, June 1. (UP).—J. P. Morgan and partners paid \$30,000,000 for common stock and option warrants of the United corporation and made paper profits of \$152,500,000, the senate inquiry disclosed today.

Baby Dead After Cup of Coal Oil

HOUSTON, June 1. (UP).—Joe Heim and A. L. Holland of Brazoria county received the first loan in Texas under the new federal farm relief bill. It was a "commissioner's loan" of \$3,000.

WASHINGTON, June 1. (UP).—An experimental camp of 300 young unmarried unemployment women soon will be operating at Bear Mountain park, New York, Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins announced today.

MUKDEN, June 1. (UP).—Windows were shattered and the ground rocked by explosion of a bomb in the British consulate here. Another was found in a railway station, believed planted to explode upon arrival of the Japanese "goodwill" mission en route to Changchun capital.

WAR SHOULD BE MORE HORRIBLE, SAYS MAN

PHILADELPHIA, (UP).—War should be made more horrible, in the opinion of Colonel Richard D. Newnam, so that conflicts would end sooner.

"We should have poisoned bullets, knives and deadly gas," he said. "If an attack was made on the United States, it would be better on the Mexican border or the New England coast in the form of an aerial attack."

Coat of Grass Grows on Sheep

BRAIN TREE, Vt. (UP).—A live sheep with grass growing on its back is a curiosity at Fred Flint's farm on Brain Tree Hill.

Recently Flint noted something unusual about the sheep's wool and closer inspection revealed that tiny shoots of grass were sprouting from it.

It seems that the sheep got grass seed into its wool somehow and was out in the rain. The seeds took root and thrived until now a coat of verdant grass blankets the animal's back.

WEMPLE IS NEW MAGNOLIA AGENT

Transfer of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. agency here and at Stanton to Fred Wemple was announced today, he having acquired the interests of Herbert King, agent for several months.

With the assuming of the agency came the announcement that the Ever-Ready Auto Service, operated by Wemple and a pioneer service station here, will be a Magnolia station, effective today.

ANGELO VISITORS
Walter A. and Paul Henshaw of San Angelo are in Midland today on business.

ELEVEN THOUGHT TO HAVE DIVIDED IN THREE GROUPS

Reports Establish a
Rendezvous as
Hide-out

MIAMI, June 1. (UP).—Oklahoma officers today believed that the eleven escaped Kansas convicts were in three groups in Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas. Three escaped after a gun battle with a Sloan Springs, Ark., officer after they had stolen a car.

Two held up a young couple near Galena, Mo., and drove off their car. A tip reported six of them sighted traveling west of Ponca City near notorious outlaw rendezvous.

CONVICTS TERRORIZE MISSOURI, OKLAHOMA
JOPLIN, Mo., June 1.—Two men, who identified themselves as Jim Clark and Clifford Dopson, two of eleven convicts who escaped from Kansas penitentiary at Lansing in a sensational dash, last night held up K. B. Rice and Miss Alice Braithwaite of Joplin, drove them in Blair's motor car for more than two hours, and finally sped away in the car after Blair and the young woman had alighted at a filling station near Neesho, Mo.

McALESTER, Okla., June 1.—The automobile in which Jim Striving and H. D. Bradbury, convicted murderers, escaped the state prison here, was found abandoned near Haywood, a village about 12 miles west of here.

Twelve guards were in hot pursuit with bloodhounds on the trail of the men, believed to be afoot.

The two escaped from state's prison here after overpowering a guard and taking his automobile. Warden Sam Brown said Striving and Bradbury, mechanics, had been taken by the guard, Tom Baskin, outside the prison walls to the women's ward where they repaired machinery.

On the return trip the men pounced on Baskin, took his arms and automobile and, using him as a shield, sped past the prison brick plant to the open highway.

LANSING, Kas., June 1.—Leaving a policeman dead along the trail of their flight, the eleven desperadoes who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary had vanished in the hill country of northeastern Oklahoma—long an outlaw retreat.

Poses, hunted in a wide circle through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas on the theory that the convicts might make a dash for distant parts.

Squads of police and deputy sheriffs guarded highways. They were heavily armed and ready to shoot to kill if they encountered the fugitives. The convicts themselves were well supplied with rifles, shotguns and pistols.

Otto L. Duke, 42, night policeman and a World War veteran, was shot down at Chetopa, Kan. Authorities expressed the belief that he had run afoul of one of the two parties of convicts.

Chetopa is only 15 miles from Welch, Okla., near where Wilbur Underhill and Harvey Bailey, leaders of the prison break, with four other convicts released Warden Kirk Prather and Guards L. A. Laws and John Sherman, who were kidnaped from the prison and taken on a wild automobile ride.

After a harrowing experience as captives of the other five convicts who fled in a separate group, Mrs. M. J. Wood, her 17-year-old daughter, Louise, and Miss Cora Wears, 17, of Higgins, Tex., returned unharmed to Kansas City, Kan.

They were freed at a farm house near Pleasanton, Kan., 100 miles southeast of Lansing, but because the telephone lines at the house had been cut did not report their safety until Wednesday.

At the direction of Governor Alf M. Landon, the state board of administration began a searching investigation at the penitentiary.

"Several Midland persons attended the Lions club dance at Monahans and drove in rain for several miles. (See CONVICTS, page 6)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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EUROPE'S PEACE IS AMERICA'S PROBLEM

Sometime in the not-distant future the American people are going to have to make up their minds just how far they care to go in helping to maintain the peace of Europe.

That peace is a very unstable thing. It has been, ever since the war. It was unstable for decades before the war. There is nothing in sight right now to indicate that it is going to be any more stable in the immediate future.

This is because there has not, for many decades, been a situation in Europe which was not deeply displeasing to certain important minorities. Before 1914, France wanted to regain her lost provinces, Polish patriots dreamed of independence, restless groups in the Hapsburg empire schemed for separation; since the war the central powers, particularly Germany, have felt the Versailles treaty as an irksome restriction which must some day be ended.

Hence every nation must be prepared, ultimately, to appeal to force. As a result, disarmament schemes usually come to grief. Those nations interested in maintaining existing frontiers and treaties will not give up their military predominance unless they are assured that such countries as England and America will join them in preventing the discontented minorities from kicking over the traces.

All of which leads up to the question, How far are we prepared to go in underwriting the status quo overseas?

If we continue to stand aloof the disarmament program must collapse. A new war will become more than likely, and we have no assurance whatever that we shall be any more able to keep out of it than we were able to keep out of the last one.

On the other hand, if we line up firmly for existing treaties we commit ourselves deeply in quarrels that are not of our making and we lend our support to a situation which many of us feel contains great injustices.

It won't be an easy decision. But it is hard to see how we can avoid making it, one way or the other. We are rapidly approaching a great fork in the road, and there is no middle course. Before long we must make one of the most important choices in our history.

A 400-YEAR PENSION

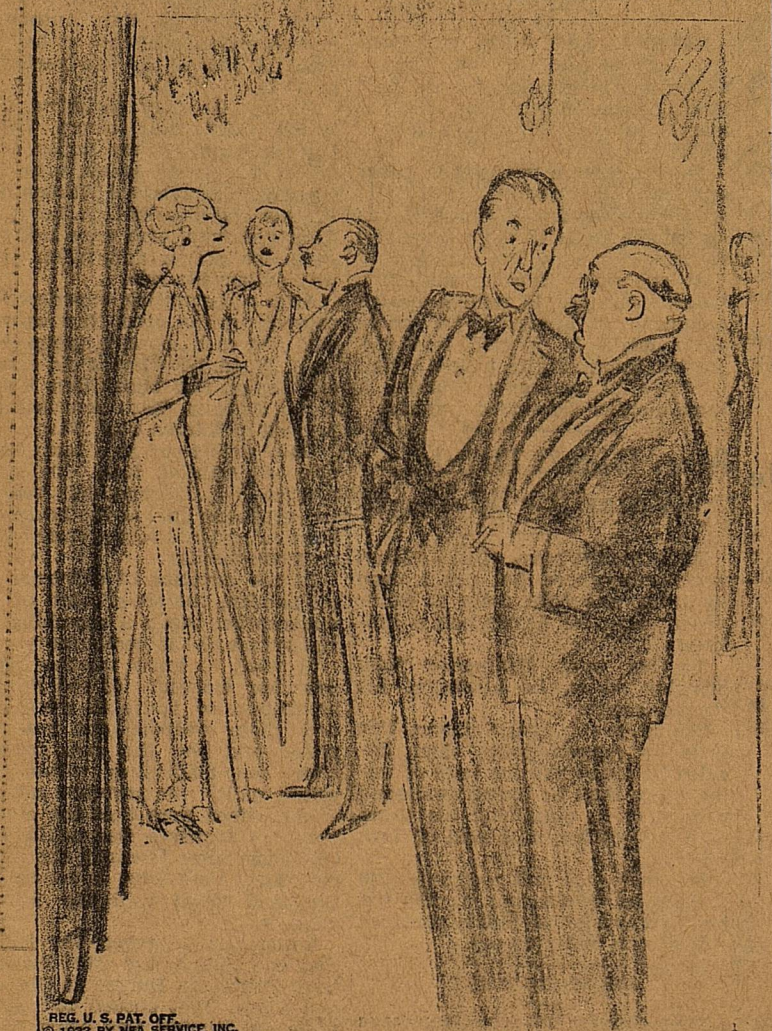
The Mexican ministry of finance is considering abolishing the pension which has been paid for four centuries to the descendants of Montezuma, famous emperor of the old Aztec empire; and this bit of news is an interesting footnote to one of history's most romantic chapters.

After Cortez had consolidated the Mexican conquest, the Spanish king granted a perpetual pension to Montezuma's descendants. A number of them later were raised to the nobility; in the late 17th century a Mexican viceroy married Montezuma's granddaughter and assumed the title of "Count of Montezuma." And through all the succeeding years the pension has been paid. When Mexico won her independence, the Mexican government took over the responsibility.

Now Mexico is wondering if this hasn't gone on long enough; and the interesting thing to most of us is the realization that a living relic of the Aztec empire still survives in modern Mexico.

After duly rejoicing that the farm relief bill is going to do something important for the farm borrower, it is all right to feel pleased because it is going to do something for the patient farmer lender too.

Side Glances by Clark



"Remarkable woman—has a mind as good as most men."

Basis for an Anglo-American Agreement



HELL BELOW By Lebbus Mitchell

CHAPTER I
THE NEW COMMANDER
The Italian harbor was filled with British and Italian warships that dotted the blue water like a group of giant seagulls come to rest but agitating their smoke-like heads as if ready to take flight at the first alarm. All around the semi-circular bay Taranto lay upon the cliffs swarthy men with a feghorn voice. His amazed shout was heard above the multitude of voices raised in welcome to the long-expected arrival of the ships of the American allies.

WORLD'S FAIR

WORLD'S FAIR crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

CHAPTER II CARNIVAL II crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

The Town Quack
Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.
all of them would sleep to the sensible, reasonable, civilized hour of about eight.
And their neighbors seeing the light in their house thought they were up and stirring.
A country boy applied for accident insurance and the insurance agent asked him if he had ever had any accidents. He replied that he had not. The agent asked him if he had ever been in a hospital and he said he had once. The agent asked him why. The country boy explained he had been bitten by a rattlesnake.
"Wasn't that an accident?" he was asked.
"No," he replied, "the snake bit me on purpose."

From the ball when a voice was heard crying, "All out the liberty parties!" Then they heard MacDougal, outside Toler's room, saying, "I'd like permission to speak to the Commander."
"Come in Mac," they heard Toler's voice through the door. MacDougal left the door open, and the Commander's voice came clearly to the junior officers. "You know the regulation against lending money to the enlisted men. Now go ahead."

"I have my choice with Gulf" advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a hat and a Gulf logo.

SOCIETY

Officers of the Order of Eastern Star Installed at Public Meeting Wednesday Evening; Mrs. Unger Is Worthy Matron

Officers of the Order of Eastern Star were installed at a public meeting Wednesday evening with a beautiful and impressive ceremony. Judge Charles L. Klapproth acted as installing officer and Mrs. Mary S. Ray served as installing marshal.

Officers inducted were A. P. Loskamp, worthy patron; Mrs. Mabry Unger, worthy matron; Mrs. Luvie Eaves, associate matron; Mrs. Lila Rae, conductress; Mrs. Alice Nolan, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary S. Ray, secretary; Miss Theresa Klapproth, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Willingham, chaplain; Mrs. Mae Mitchell, marshal; Mrs. Nettie Mae Currie, organist; Mrs. Audrey Loskamp, Adah; Mrs. Chandler, Ruth; Mrs. Iva Noyes, Esther; Mrs. Ethel Staton, Murtha; Mrs. Mabel Clare Noland, Esther; Mrs. Gladys Waters, warden and H. E. Eaves, sentinel.

Following the service, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, outgoing worthy matron, gave the welcome address. She was followed by a series of musical selections. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, accompanied by Mrs. Rawlins Clark, sang, "Nina Marie Mitchell presented a piano selection and Beulah May Coleman played a piano solo. After a reading by Jimmie Noland, Mrs. Mabry Unger, worthy matron, in a brief address pledged to fulfill her duties to the best of her ability.

Refreshment plates were passed to approximately 80 visitors and members.

Eighty Attend Training School

Wednesday evening's attendance at the training school of young peoples' work at the First Baptist church numbered eighty students, it was reported today. Enthusiasm and interest increased among those taking the course.

After the first period, refreshments were served by the Isadora Harmon circle of the missionary union. A. D. Brutin, one of the Howard Payne group conducting the training course, talked during the intermission on the "Power of Prayer."

Others in the Howard Payne party are J. W. Patterson, James Carroll, Misses Opal Lackey and Mary Beth Langston.

Announcements

Friday

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Fink, 1310 South Main.

Johnson Students To Be Presented in Recital Tonight

Expression students of Mrs. Jolly Johnson will be presented in recital tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church. The public is cordially invited.

Students to be presented are Norma Jean Stice, Jackie Johnson, Sara Jean Smith, Camilla Jane Taylor, Aubra Jo Cloninger, Betty Jo Greene, Joyce Rosenbaum, Johnetta Schow, Alex Seymour, Anna Lois Campbell, Bobby Johnson, Jimmie Neal Linville, Doyle DeArmond, Frances Ellen Link, Tommy Walsh, Ethyne Jeanne Wilson, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Eula Anne Tolbert, Willie Mae Riddle, Jolly Boy Johnson and Dorothy Kannon.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly Honors Bridgettes

Mrs. J. J. Kelly was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Bridgettes club at her home on Kansas.

Mrs. Homer Epley won high score and Mrs. W. N. Thurston high cut. Playing were Misses S. M. Warren, Don Davis, Thurston, Carroll Hill, E. W. Anguish, Epley, A. E. Horst and the hostess.

PRESIDENT WAS BUSINESSMAN

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UP)—President Mirabeau Lamar of the Republic of Texas was a good business man as well as a politician, Edwin Waller of this city has discovered. In family papers he has found a \$100,000 bond which the head of the Texas republic required of Waller's grandfather who was commissioned to select a site for the national capital. The site, Austin, has since become the state capital. The bond, returned upon satisfactory completion of the location and surveys, bears the names of many prominent early Texans.

Dance tonight to the tunes of "Svede" Hanson and his Greater Orchestra. Hotel Scharbauer—9:00 o'clock. (Adv.)

ETHEL



Doug Fairbanks Coming to Ritz

Douglas Fairbanks' latest picture, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," comes to the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday and thus local fans will have their first opportunity of seeing the adventurous star in a modern version of the famed Defoe character, a character destined to take a high place with the gallery already composed of "Robin Hood," "Don Q," "The Three Musketeers" and all the other Fairbanks masterpieces.

Doug's Crusoe is a young sportsman who, on a bet, undertakes to duplicate the life of the famous story-book character. Not only does he equal Crusoe's accomplishments; he also unearths many other complications, including a hand-to-hand fight with a head-hunter, battles with cannibals and, even more intriguing than these, the capture of a beautiful maiden in one of his game snares.

Happy Birthday

TODAY Ann Ulmer

entirely in the South Seas, photographing most of it on the island of Tahiti. Customs of the South Seas, glorious pictorial value and unique costume round out the picture and lend it great novelty. It is said to have some of the most beautiful natural settings ever seen upon the screen.

Laurel-Hardy Film Filled with Laughs

An unusual predicament compels Laurel and Hardy to become members of a bandit gang in their latest feature-length comedy, "The Devil's Brother," which opens today at the Yucca theatre.

"The Devil's Brother" is a picture of Aubrey's famous comic opera, "Fra Diavolo," with Dennis King, the noted singer and stage star, portraying the Marquis de San Marco, who ingratiates himself into the good graces of all the lovely ladies while stealing their jewelry.

Held Up by Bandits
Laurel and Hardy are seen as a couple of carefree vagabonds. They have saved their money, and decide to take life easy. At which moment a couple of bandits hold them up and take away their savings. It then occurs to laurel that it is easier to steal than to make money honestly.

Undertaking the career of highway robbers, they eventually confront Diavolo, known throughout the countryside as the notorious bandit chief. Pretending to be the great chief himself, Hardy soon discovers his mistake, but it is too late to make a getaway. The chief's band surround the comedians and make them prisoners.

The comedy is a riot.

Carrier Pigeon Was Prized Convalescent

FRESNO, Calif. (UP)—A carrier pigeon was one of the prized convalescents at the emergency hospital here today after its broken leg had been set and bandaged.

The bird was found, exhausted, in the business district. It bore a leg-band with the marking AU 31 OCO 80. Where it came from was not learned.

Dance tonight to the tunes of "Svede" Hanson and his Greater Orchestra. Hotel Scharbauer—9:00 o'clock. (Adv.)

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

(Commission—Diplomas) Beauty Shop in Connection Facial problems solved by experts Turtle Oil—\$1.00 Rejuvenating Butter-milk Pack—\$1.50

—Permanents—
Modernistic—\$2.50
Oil Steam—\$3.50
Sheltonic—\$5.00
Skin analysis gratis

MARIE HOLDEN—B. CURRY
109 South Loraine
Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.
Phone 800

—by Hays

Miss Lillie Pliska of St. Paul, Minn., is in Midland visiting her parents. She will be here for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foster of Odessa visited in Midland early this morning.

Miss Helene Margaret Ulmer returned Wednesday morning from Austin, where she attended Texas university, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer.

Miss Ida Beth Cowden has returned to Midland for the summer. She attended Ward Belmont at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. M. McKnight and daughter of Odessa were in Midland this morning en route to Sterling City to visit another daughter, Mrs. Gladys Davis.

Tree Grew Around A Monkey Wrench

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP)—Portion of a mesquite tree which grew around a monkey wrench in the private museum here of New Prince as a memorial to a father who wrongly spanked his son and years later apologized. In 1897, A. J. Cook, living near Leuders, couldn't find his monkey wrench. He accused his young

son, A. C. Cook, of misplacing the tool, and administered paternal reproof.

Years later, the elder Cook noticed a portion of the wrench protruding from a mesquite tree—the same tree, he remembered, where he had placed it.

The straightway apologized to his son.

LOST 40 POUNDS ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises." Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes. A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back. (Adv.)



PERMANENTS JUNE SPECIAL

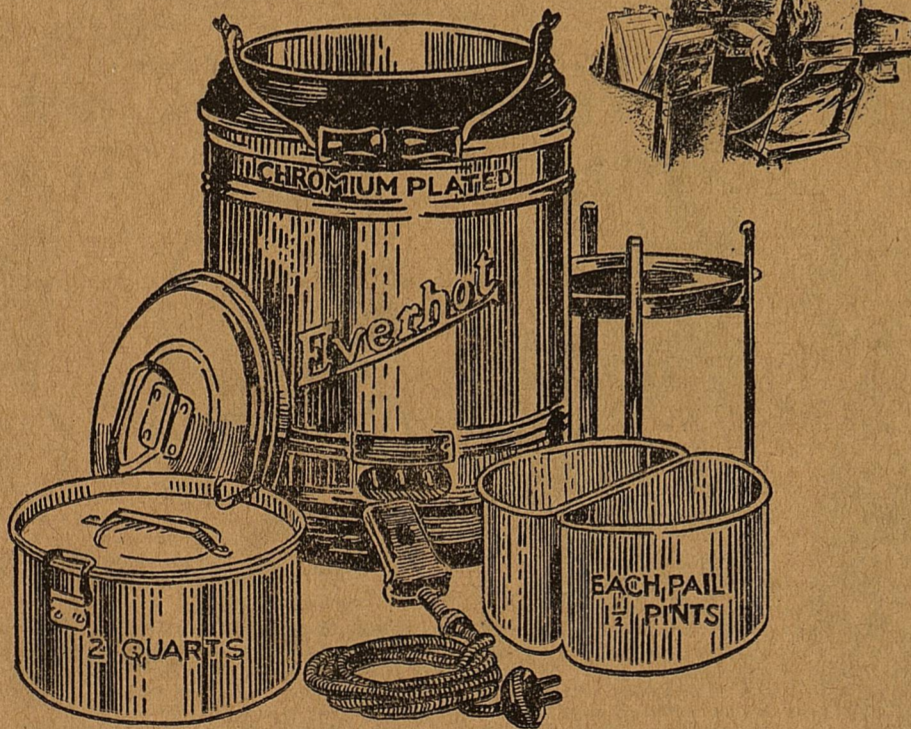
Oil Revitalizing Permanent Wave, \$2.50
Sausage or Ringlet Curls, \$2.50
Milk and Oil Permanent Wave, \$5.00
Two of these wonderful soft and lustrous waves, haircuts included, \$8.50

Analytic Facial FREE by appointment, using CHARMEE

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Nichols—Phone 822—Mr. Boch

To Women Who Are Employed:



Cook With an Everhot

If you are tired of dining out and long for some of your own cooking, consider the new Everhot Cooker.

The Everhot is large enough for a family of five and cooks foods deliciously in their natural juices, sealing in all the healthful, tasty flavors. It will cook cereals for breakfast while you sleep and your whole dinner while you are at work.

You'll enjoy your Everhot meals at home—and so easy, too.

\$9.95

95c Down \$1.50 a Month (Larger Models Slightly Higher)

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

May 29, 1933

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in driving.

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results. Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the drive-shaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car—its life-like response—is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense—initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smooth-running engine. We have all the other ingredients too,—color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford

MURDER MYSTERY IN NEW YORK IS BAFFLING THE LAW

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK.—The "perfect crime" usually is one without a clue. And rarely is a case made difficult of solution by too many clues. Yet that is exactly what is making a sensational mystery of the slaying of Edward A. Ridley and his two secretaries.

Everything about the enigmatic, 88-year-old eccentric—his aloof mode of life, his accumulation of a \$4,000,000 fortune, his hard dealings with his many tenants, his occupancy of a gloomy sub-cellar office—is a factor in the speculation on his violent end. And the same was true of his aides: Herman Moech feared for his life, and lost it two years ago in those underground rooms. A few days ago, Lee Weinstein, himself a strange figure in the whole strange puzzle, reeled and fell under seven bullets from the same gun that slew his predecessor.

Theories, possible suspects, clues and motives muddle every angle of the story in a way that not even a detective story writer would wish to do it. There are the matters of the unsuspected will, and the secret room used by bootleggers, and the unexplained extra income of the last secretary, Weinstein who used a different name in private life. Also there's the suggestion that Ridley, a harsh landlord, had literally hundreds of enemies. Another problem is how the slayer entered and left the cave-like office. And finally, there is the virtual certainty that the murders of the three men were all part of some deep-laid, deliberate plot.

Moldy Papers Scanned

Those are reasons why 65 detectives have been assigned to ferret out the most likely approaches to the real solution. Part of their work, for instance, must be to examine something like a ton of papers which were found in safes and on shelves of the real estate office. There are letters and ledgers, mortgages, securities and diaries—many of them moldy and faded from dampness and age. Some of them even go back to 1851, when Ridley's father, who had left England two years before, started a little dry goods store in Grand street.

That business grew rapidly and became one of New York's largest department stores of the Victorian eighties. It had 2300 employees and did a \$6,000,000 annual business. The father died and his sons assumed control. Later the fashionable part of the city began moving away from the lower east side. The building, and in 1901, the Ridley brothers sold their stock and buildings. Arthur Ridley, now dead, became a broker. Edward Ridley stayed in the district and went into real estate.

He moved into the building that once had been the stable of the great Ridley store. When he found it noisy, he had workmen wall up a narrow office and ante-room in the sub-cellar 35 feet below street level. At first it was lighted by gas; later by dim, yellow electric bulbs. In both winter and summer the place was damp and cold. But it suited the eccentric Ridley. He overcame physical discomforts by wearing overshoes and a great-coat.

A Hard Landlord

For 35 years he lived in a furnished room in Fanwood, N. J. At his boarding house he insisted on dining alone. He had no friends. Every day he took the same trains, the same ferries, paced the same streets to and from his office. His white beard, stiff-bosomed shirt, Prince Albert coat, derby and umbrella were familiar to everyone along the way. "Old Ridley," they called him, "Old Ridley—the miser."

For an assistant he had taken in young Herman Moech, who had been an errand boy in the store. Together in the dreary little office they attended the affairs of the growing business. Sometimes Ridley went out to collect rents or to appraise prospective purchases. He asked no quarter and gave none in his dealings. No tenant's plea could move him from insistence on prompt and full payment. He evicted delinquent renters, foreclosed on mortgaged properties. That was business.

In the busy city above his office, depressions came and went, a new generation grew into maturity, new businesses sprang up, men marched to war and some returned. But every day was like the last to Old Ridley, except that down in his cavern he watched his fortune grow to a million, then to two, three and four million dollars.

On January 3, 1931, he descended to his office at 11:30 a. m. As usual, Moech was there before him. But this time Moech was dead, with two bullet wounds in his chest. Police conducted a long but fruitless investigation. They did discover to their astonishment that the quiet, colorless secretary had been in the habit of carrying a revolver. Ridley said the slayer probably had been looking for him; that he doubtless would have been slain had he been on the scene.

Moech had a family in Brooklyn, but they received no aid from Ridley. "Why should I help them?" he demanded sharply. "I paid him his weekly salary, didn't I?"

Aide Lived Double-Life

Next he employed Lee Weinstein as a secretary. Probably he never knew that Weinstein was married and living at a New York hotel under the name of John Lee; or that he had been arrested several times in Norfolk, Va., for gambling and operating gambling houses; or that he lived in far better circumstances than his \$35-a-week salary alone could permit.

Until a year ago Ridley never had made a will. But something prompted him to do so then. Also,

"Wild and Woolly East" Has Cowboys, Too!



These aren't scenes in Wyoming or Montana, but pictures taken within commuting distance of New York City—at Briarcliff, the East's largest ranch. Upper left and below are part of the herd of 1400 black cattle that roam Briarcliff's 8,000 acres. And upper right is a cowboy, Eastern variety.

By HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Writer

PINE PLAINS.—"Scientific cowboys" ride the range in the wild and woolly East!

Scarcely out of ear-shot of Fifth avenue's growling motor-buses and sight of Wall street's sky-probing towers, a prize-winning herd of 1400

steers roam over 8000 hill-bordered acres reminiscent of the West's great cattle ranches.

Few of the little boys who sit wide-eyed in the windows of Manhattan tenements, reading fabulous tales of faraway and remote cowpunchers, realize the nearness of Briarcliff, a great farm here that has real cowboys aplenty.

Police later discovered in the sub-cellar a hidden room with a door painted to look like solid brick. It had been used by bootleggers as a cutting plant, but authorities are not inclined to attach much importance to it. They do believe that Weinstein knew of its existence. In fact, one of his brothers, Harry Weinstein, was lessee of the garage when Moech was slain beneath it in 1931.

Another puzzle, and one that is expected to become a storm center of legal action, is the question of whether Weinstein "harmed" Ridley. If he did—that is, if he was slain only a few seconds after Ridley's death—his heirs could claim the \$200,000 as provided by the aged eccentric's will. If not, this sum and the remainder of the fortune will be divided among about a dozen of the Ridley relatives.

Western Romanticism Missing Here

Briarcliff's cowboys, though, are not the storied ranchers who grow up on the land, wear wide-brimmed hats and bandana handkerchiefs, and play guitars in the moonlight. They are serious young men, in the main just out of agricultural schools, and they know more about bovine dietetics than being quick on the draw when a cattle rustler comes in sight.

In fact, there are no cattle rustlers. And no calf ever is branded. Each calf gets a strap and a number plate at birth.

Briarcliff isn't a new ranch. It has been in the family of Oakleigh Thorne, well known New York capitalist, and outdoor man, ever since 1785. The present prize-winning herd was established in 1926 when William Pew, former professor of animal husbandry at the Agricultural college at Ames, Ia., became vice-president and manager of the New York cattle ranch.

Briarcliff Steers Take Ribbons

Briarcliff steers have a habit of walking off with grand champion prizes at the annual International Livestock exhibition in Chicago, leaving the Texas and Montana delegates to go home without their ribbons. Fifty steers are prepared for the prize exhibition each year but only 12 or 15 make the exhibiting grade. This eastern ranch doesn't have a

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mess-hall but it has a boarding house, comfortable with deep chairs and fire-places, where the unmarried ranchers live. Down the road there is a row of small, gay houses where the married cowboys live. There is a blacksmith on the ranch. A mechanic, carpenter, truckdriver, tractorman, and the men with special ranching duties.

Cattle Get Their Breakfast First

"Two men are assigned to 'the show stock,'" Pew explains. "One handles the fat steers, and the other the breeding cattle. Each must see that his cattle are fed before he has had his own breakfast. He must attend to bedding them down, cleaning the stables, brushing them, exercising them either by leading them around or putting them in small paddocks, watching them during rest periods, feeding them again. 'Every day the cowmen ride the pastures—about seven or eight miles daily—to look after the newborn and count the herds to see that they are complete. There are four cowboys who do this, each man taking six or eight pastures.'

There are only black cattle on the ranch. Never a white or brown or spotted animal. The herd is composed of pure-bred Aberdeens-Angus stock, and a commercial herd, which is just as black.

Putting Eastern Cattle on the Map

Since 1926 Briarcliff cattle have been winning grand champion prizes at the International Livestock show. In 1927 the ranch had the female grand champion. Groups of three and five have cleared the boards, but in 1931, Briarcliff had its supreme eastern triumph. For the first time in history a bull bred and fattened in the East, a Briarcliff steer, was proclaimed the intensa-

Graduates Ask Copy of Speech

Dr. Jno. B. Thomas, president of the Midland school board, in remarks before the literary address to the graduates on Thursday evening of last week made a brief speech which is given here through request of those interested in preserving it as part of the history of their graduation.

"The school board brings sincere greetings to this graduating class, their parents and their friends. 'Another very successful school year is about ended; and I mean by that success measured in terms of scholastic accomplishments attained in recent competition with other schools over the state. Within the past few weeks in interscholastic meets, representatives from these schools have won seventeen first places and numerous second, third and fourth places, and several of these places have been won in statewide contests. This record is unrivaled perhaps in the school of Texas. If this high standard of efficiency is kept up, it will be necessary to provide a museum to hold the trophies. Moreover this high grade work is being maintained in these schools at a cost per pupil no greater than the average school. 'Your hopes of graduation are

now being realized. An important objective in your life has been achieved. This manifest ambition and desire for learning, if continued and sustained, will again bring reward. 'Formerly many things were taken for granted. For example, it was believed and taught that the world is flat. Incidentally, that teaching would not be in every respect and entirely inappropriate now, for in many ways the world at this moment is not only flat but prostrate. Today, though, everything is analyzed and appraised. The student now critical and wants to be sure. He is like the curious traveler who visited an old cemetery in England. On one tombstone read the inscription: 'Remember friend as you pass by, As you are now so once was I; As I am now you soon will be. Prepare for death and follow me. 'This curious, careful, modern person, underneath that euphoric word: Dear friend ere I would be content I'd like to know which way you went. 'This desire for information and facts; this desire for truth, point the way to real education.'

Marshals, Chiefs Meet at Galveston

GALVESTON. (UP).—Approximately 400 delegates are expected to attend the 35th annual convention of the City Marshals and Chief of Police union here June 12, 13 and 14.

G. A. Smith, Dallas, secretary of the union, said legislation "to im-

prove facilities of peace officers in preventing crime" would be sought in a campaign to be initiated at the convention.

A pistol tournament will be a feature of the three-day meeting, with the National Rifle association awarding medals to winners. So far six cities of Texas have entered teams in the tournament, which will be held on the Fort Crockett pistol range.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the United States department of justice, has announced he will send a personal representative to the convention.

All city marshals, chiefs of police and otherwise titled officers are invited to the convention, Smith said.

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WINS 500 MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE 14th Consecutive Year

The most grueling tire test in the world. 500 miles—200 times around the 2½ mile oval brick track at speeds as high as 140 miles per hour.

The tremendous crowd are on their feet cheering the winner on Firestone High Speed Tires as he flashes across the finish line without tire trouble. That's performance—tire performance backed by the genius of Firestone—the world's master tire builder.

It takes the extra quality and extra construction features in Firestone tires to make these records. Famous drivers will not risk their lives and chance of victory on any other tire. They KNOW the added features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread assure them of utmost safety and dependability.

Racing speeds of yesterday are the road speeds of today. You, too, need the extra quality, strength and safety of Firestone High Speed Tires. The Gold Standard of Tire Values, which hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. Equip your car today!

We Give You a Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Tires

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY and PRICE

The GOLD STANDARD of Tire Values

4.40-21 \$5²⁷	4.40-21 \$4⁶⁵	4.40-21 \$4²⁰	4.40-21 \$3²⁵
Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
This tire is the equal of all standard brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.	This tire is superior in quality to first line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee. This is "The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions."	This tire is of better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee.	This tire is of good Quality and Workmanship — carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee—sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to sell at a price.
4.50-21 \$5.85 4.75-19 6.30 5.00-20 7.00 5.25-18 7.65	4.75-19 \$5.65 5.00-19 6.10 5.25-18 6.85	4.75-19 \$5.10 5.00-19 5.48 5.25-18 6.17	30x3½ \$3.15 4.50-21 3.85 4.75-19 4.20

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Firestone BATTERIES
Firestone Batteries set a new high standard of Power, Dependability, Long Life and Economy. We will test any make of Battery FREE.
\$5⁴⁰ and your old battery

\$1.20 Value 98¢
Just the items you need to clean, polish and touch-up your car. Quick working Firestone Auto Polish, Touch-up Enamel and Firestone High Test Top Dressing.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS
Give a hotter spark, increased power, and have a longer life. Double tested and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE. **58¢** Each in Sets

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You save \$1.00 if you have been paying by the year — \$2.00 if you have been paying 50 cents a month.

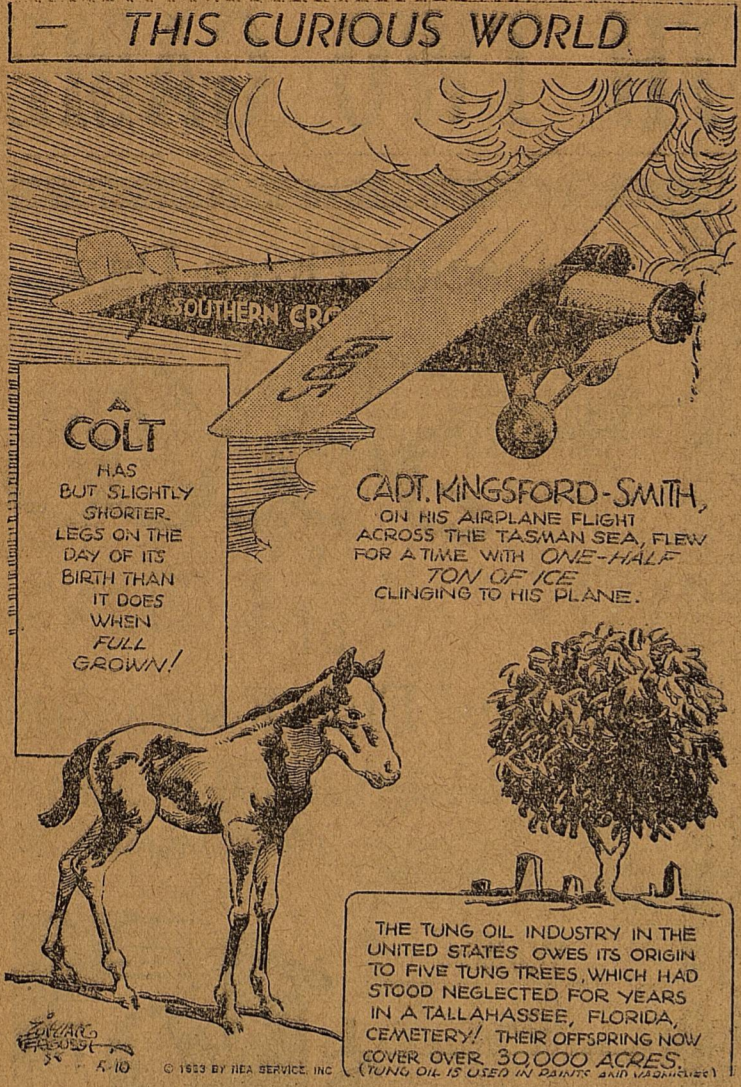
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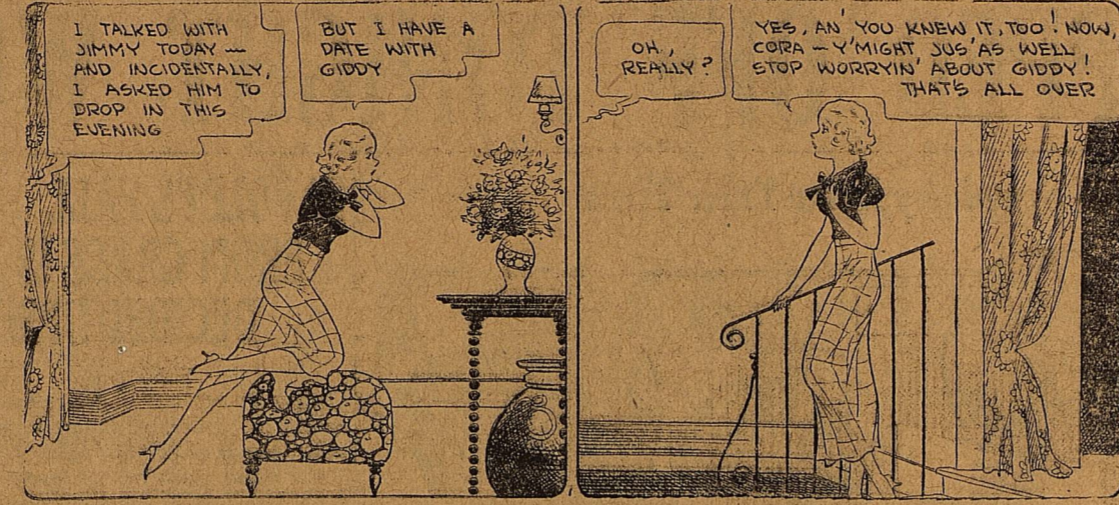
The Reporter-Telegram brings news to you 12 hours ahead of any newspaper mailed to Midland.

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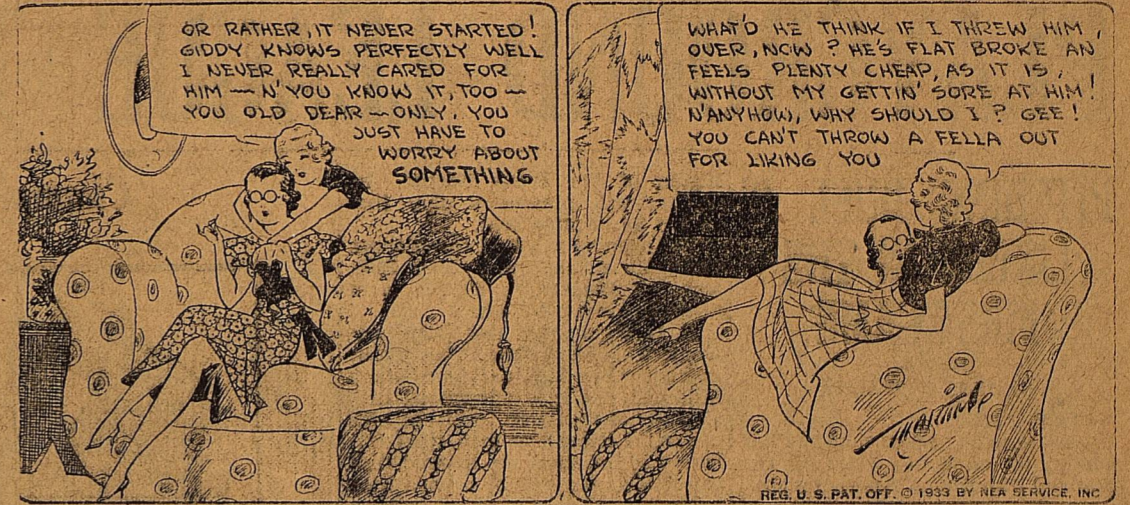
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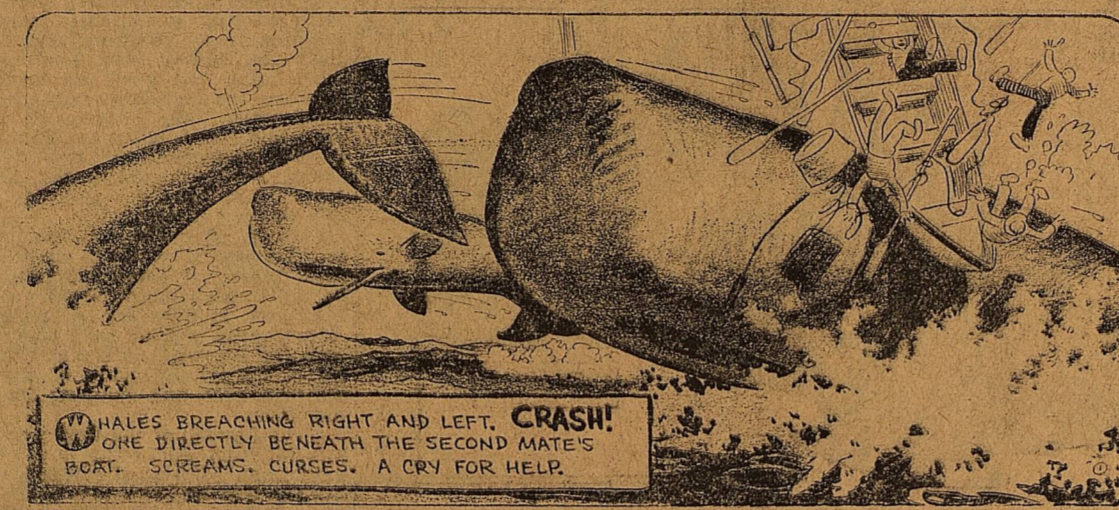
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



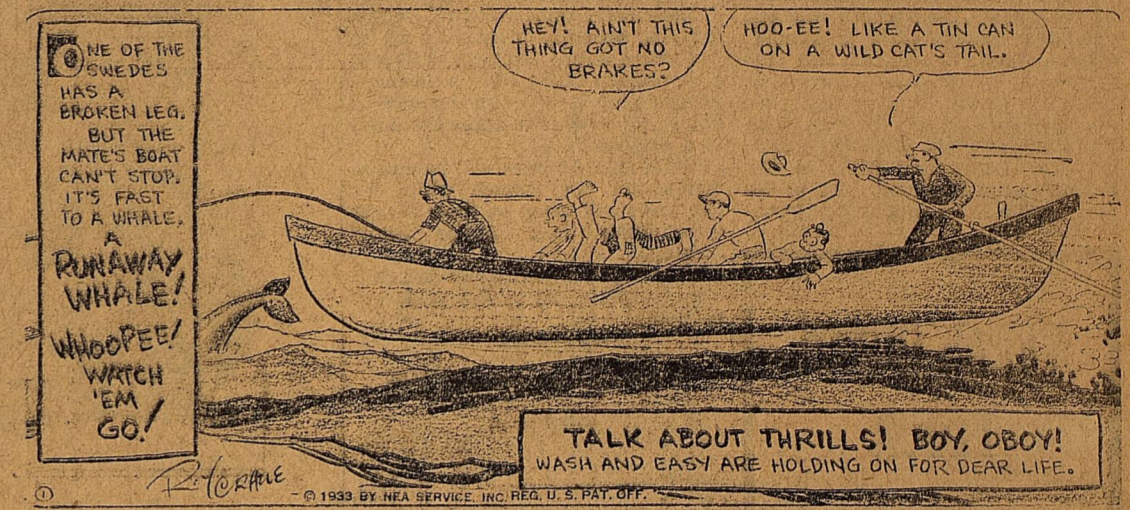
Cora Is Worried!



WASH TUBS

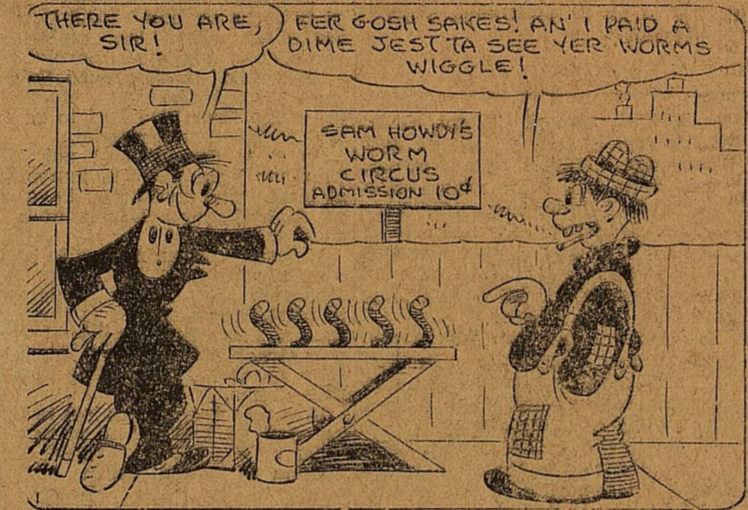


A Nantucket Sleigh Ride!

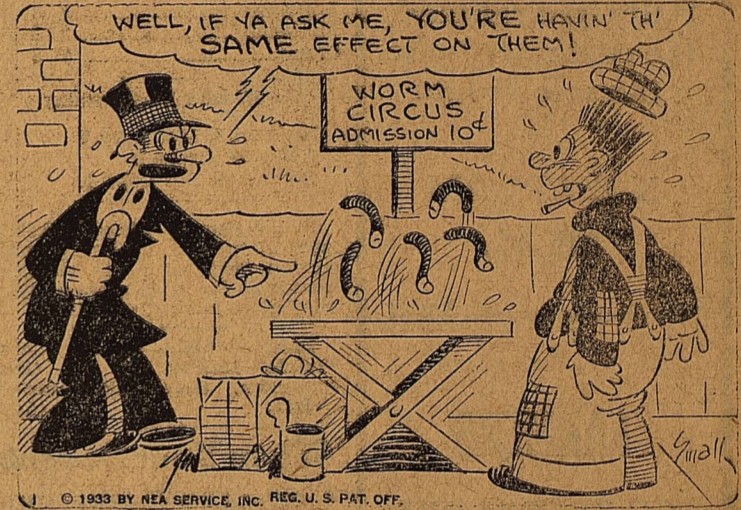
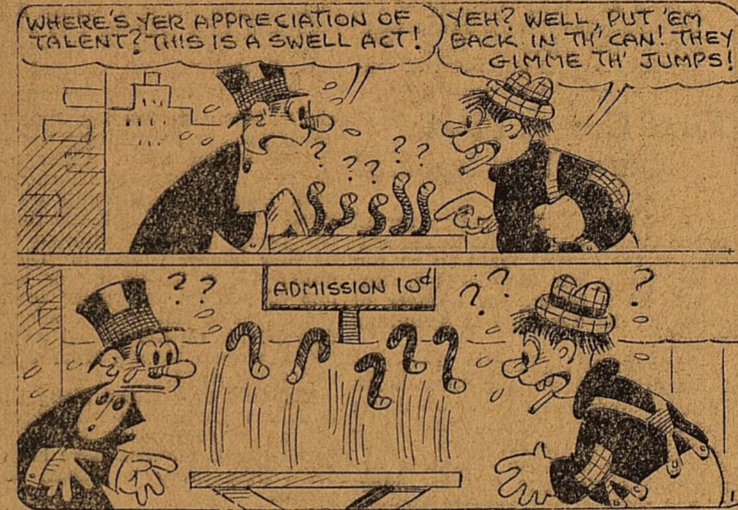


By CRANE

SALESMAN SAM



Fifty-Fifty!



By SMALL

Stones Reproduced At Tex. University

AUSTIN.—How large is the Great Mongul diamond, and what does it look like?

One of the unusual collections in the possession of the University of Texas is comprised of reproductions in glass of fourteen of the largest and most precious diamonds in the world. The models are labeled according to name, size, owner, and value based on the last selling price. Some of them are now worth much more than the price listed. The collection is displayed in the main building at the university.

The largest imitation in the display is the model of the Great Mongul diamond, which was given by an African diamond mining company to England. It is now one of the jewels in the English royal crown. It weighs 297 carats, and, since it has never been sold, no monetary value is placed on it. If the stone were sold, however, it would bring several millions of dollars to England.

The greatest value listed for any of the stones is \$1,000,000, which was the price last paid for the re-

cut Kohinoor diamond, which also belongs to England. It weighs 125 carats, while several others which weigh much more than this do not have as great a listed value. One of the most interesting of the models is the Hope diamond, a blue diamond weighing 44 1-2 carats, but having a very great potential value.

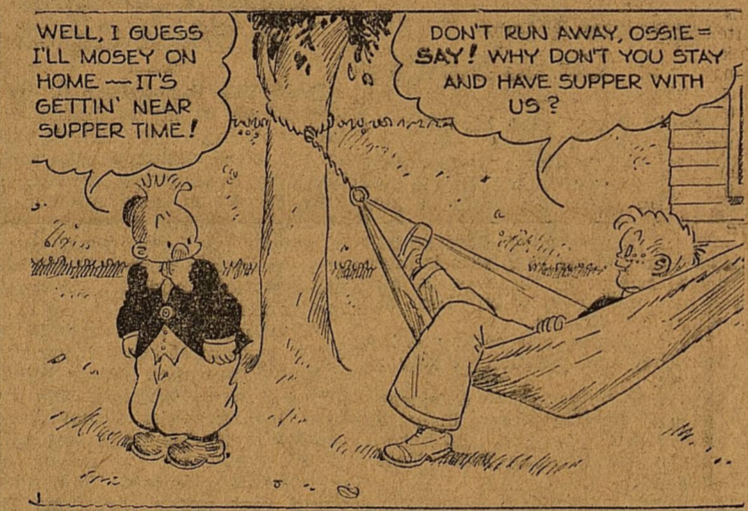
Diamonds of which imitations are found in this case are the Pasha of Egypt, the Kohinoor (ancient), Star of the South, Hope, Florentine, Eugenie, Shah, Great Mogul, Orloff, Saney, Wassah, Polar Star, Piggo, Kohinoor (re-cut), and the Regent or Pitt stone.

SHERIFF GETS HARD

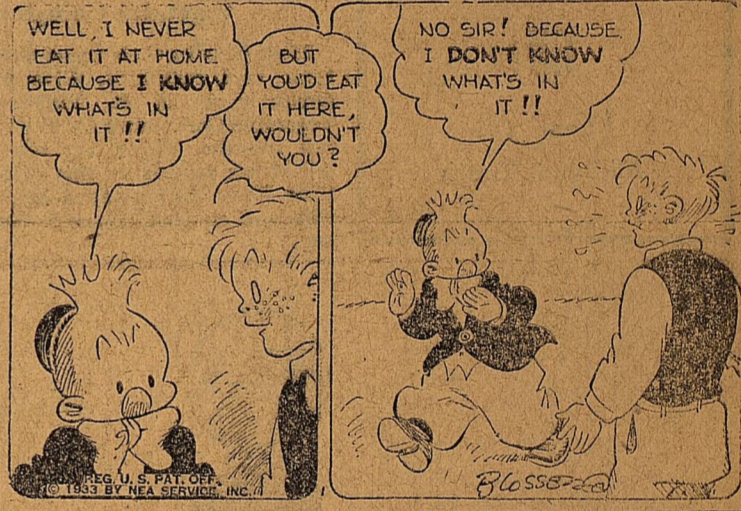
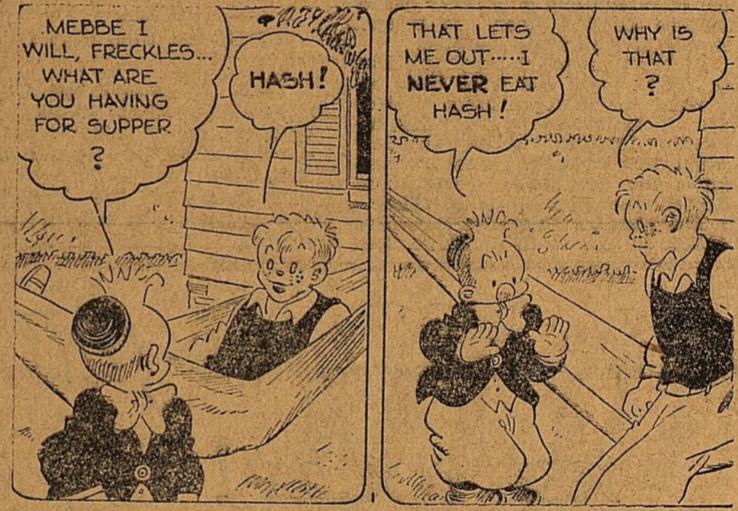
CLARENDON (UP)—Some peace officers in Texas may ignore or shift responsibility of enforcing the state's bone dry law, but not Sheriff Guy Pierce of Donley county.

Sheriff Pearce visited a Clarendon newspaper specially to warn against attempts to vend the new 32 beer. "I will arrest anyone attempting sale of any kind of beer for that matter," he said for publication. "Three-point-two of otherwise. And I will not wait for someone else to file the complaint. I can and will look after that myself, and promptly, if necessary."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hash!



By BLOSSER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

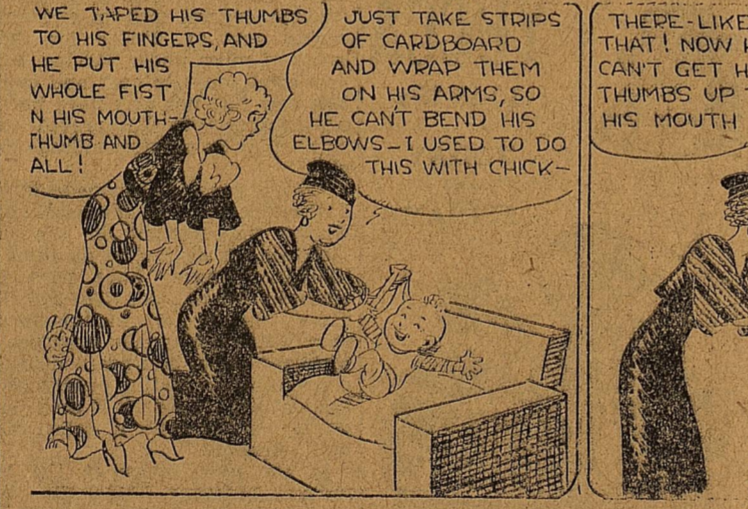
15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL 6-1

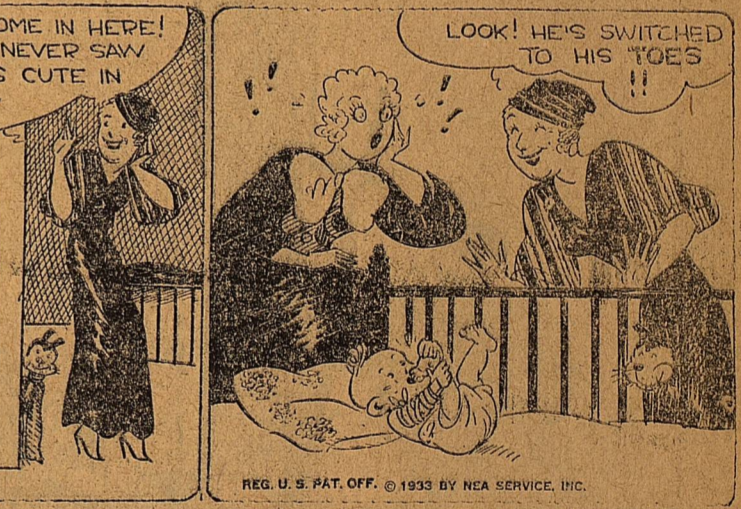
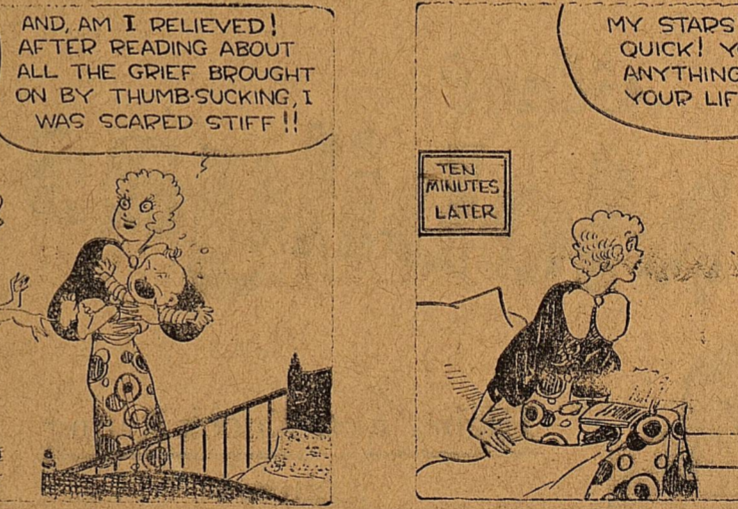
Mrs. B. G. Grafa and Mrs. Geo. Ratliff are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "The Devil's Brother." Bring this notice with you.

SPECIAL
Hamburgers
Pig Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
2 For 15c
Hull's 5c Fried Pies
Cold Drinks — Cigarettes
WHITE KITCHEN
610 W. Wall

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



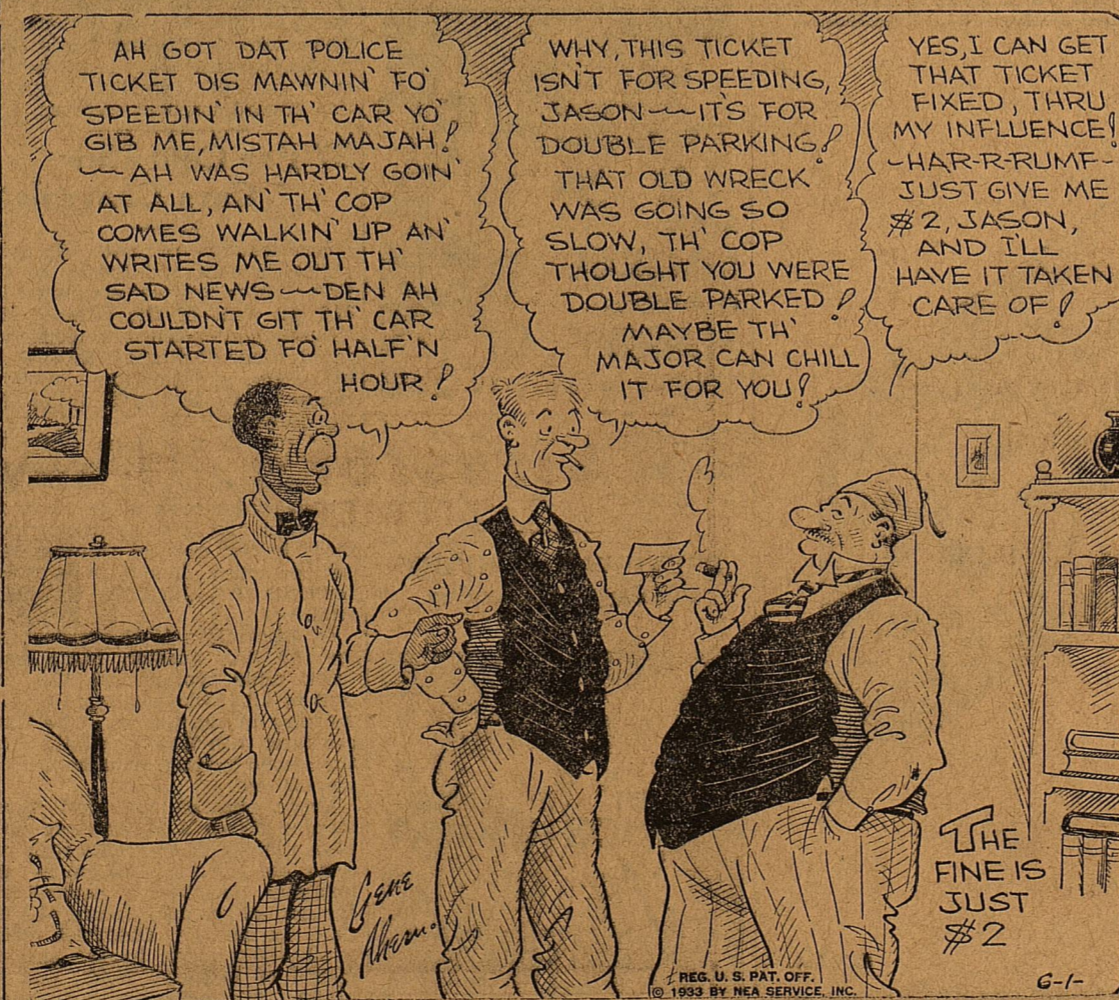
Versatile!



By COWAN

CUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



— FEATURING —
**Special
Holstein Milk**
For
BABIES
It Is Acclaimed the Best
Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE TIPPED OFF TONIGHT WITH TWO GAMES

PITCHING DUEL IS LIKELY IN THE FIRST GAME

By JESS RODGERS

PLAY BALL!

Thus once more does that familiar call sound on South Main as the Midland Playground Baseball season opens this evening at 7 o'clock.

Spectators will find a lot of changes from what the league was at the end of last season. Only one club, the Tokus Pokus, is a hold-over. Manager Connor of this club announced for the town to hear that he is out to win the flag this year, and on paper he has the best prospects of any club. With the acquisition of Hurst and Mills of the championship Hardware club of '32, plus Archie Estes and Andy North-

ington of the Texas Electric, the grocers will present a club that should be hard to beat.

The opening will find the Indians, under the management of Dr. Ellis, and Bill Blackman's Texaco team pitted against each other.

H. L. Straughan has been announced by Blackman as his pitcher and while it is unknown whom Ellis will use, it is understood that "Bullet Joe" Pylon will be his choice. If these two men start followers of the sport are assured that the 1933 season will be opened with a bang, for either of them is head and shoulders above all other hurlers in the league.

The second game will find Southern Joe, boasting practically all of last year's strong United Dry Goods club, playing Lindy Hiett's Cleaners. Lindy's club is of unknown quality but is doubtful if it takes the tears to a cleaning.

"Wild Bill" Howard will be on the mound for the Icemen while the Hietmen will boast as their flinger none other than Horace "Slim" Newton.

No charge for games will be made, but collections, as in the past, will be made.

PERMIAN BASIN LEAGUE

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Iraan	4	0	1.000
Odessa	1	0	1.000
Wink	2	1	.667
Midland	2	2	.500
Big Lake	1	2	.333
McCamery	1	3	.250
Crane	0	3	.000

Results Last Sunday

Midland 4, McCamery 9
Iraan 13, Crane 1
Odessa 13, Big Lake 4.

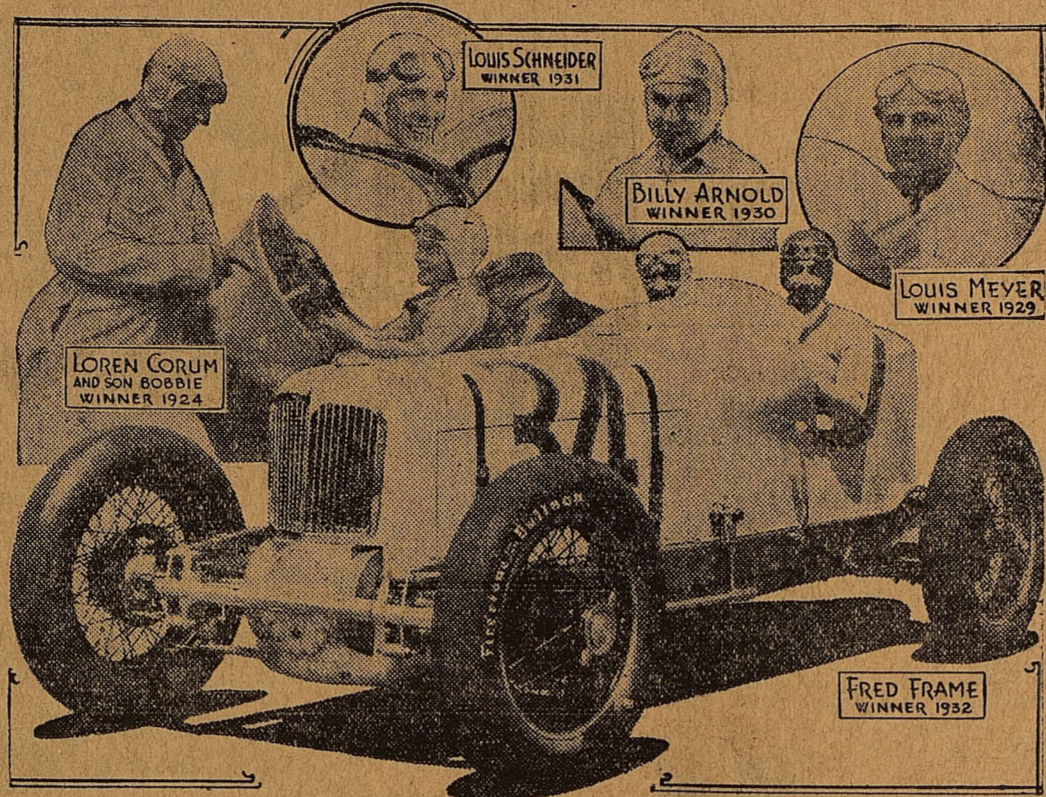
In the Samoan islands, whole villages often pack up and go on excursion visits to other villages on islands as far as 60 miles away. The trips often last six months.

Dance tonight to the tunes of "Swede" Hanson and his Greater Orchestra. Hotel Scharbauer—9:00 o'clock.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Champions of Speedway Know Their Tires



Louis Meyer, winner in 1929, Loren Corum, Louis Schneider, Billy Arnold and other winners of the Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes always use Firestone tires. The grueling run is one form of suicide unless the driver pays close attention to his tires and the handling of his car. These drivers and Fred Frame, last year's winner always insist on Firestones, and have for 13 years found that

Firestone shod cars stop fewer times at the pit for tire repairs and have fewer dangerous skids on the turns.

ing district around Miami, Okla. Wednesday morning, after Jeff Weatherby, a filling station owner, reported he had been robbed of a few dollars by four men, who forced him to accompany them to a point south of Miami where he was released. He said Underhill was one of the men. Underhill's wife lives at Picher, Okla., nearby.

No trace of the men was found, however, and authorities expressed the belief that the convicts had fled westward into the Spavinaw hills, a wild section of Craig county.

It was believed that Bailey, badly wounded in the leg by a bullet from a guard's rifle at the prison, had been left with a companion at some hideout.

convicts

(Continued from page 1)

First Come, First Served on Special

ABILENE—First come first served is the rule for the West Texas section of the special train to be run June 11th to the World's fair, Chicago. As a result, the number of lower berths available is dwindling rapidly.

West Texans planning to make the trip and desiring a lower berth face the prospect of not obtaining the accommodation, according to G. B. Sandifer of the Simons university cowboy band, in charge of arrangements for the section. Most of the reservations, rapidly approaching 50, have been for lower berths. Accommodations are assigned in order of receipt and only upper berths will be allotted when the present supply of lowers is exhausted.

Reservations which began trickling in Thursday of last week have increased in number daily. More than a dozen came in yesterday, indicating that by Saturday, the date when the Pullman company must know the amount of equipment needed, the section will be filled. The West Texas section will leave Abilene as part of the Sunshine Spe-

cial at 9:40 a. m. Sunday, June 11th, uniting at Fort Worth with the other section of the train. Chicago will be reached Monday afternoon at 3:20. Four days and nights are to be spent in Chicago. All members of the party will be permitted to go as they choose while in Chicago, either attending the fair or joining one of the several motor tours of the city that will be available. The fare offered on the special train includes sleeper to and from Chicago and while there.

Virtually every town along the T. & P. west from Ranger is represented in the reservation list to date. Reservations likewise have been received from nearly a dozen other points.

the shop. His pistol was empty, having been fired six times.

Warden Prather said his captors had developed tire trouble near Watch, Okla.

The hunt for the Underhill-Bailey gang, considered the most desperate, was pressed in the

SAVOLDI'S FALL FROM GRACE IS DECIDED UPSET

NEW YORK (UP)—Joe Savoldi's defeat, or, rather, his failure to win, at the hands of Ed "Strangler" Lewis is the other night has confused the heavyweight wrestling audience.

Savoldi, the Jumping Joe of Notre Dame football fame, already held a large amount of wrestling prestige when he met up with Jim Londos, the Greek, at Chicago. He was given the decision over Londos although Jim "no like" the verdict, claiming the fall was not clean. Incidentally, the Londos-Savoldi bout had been billed as for the world's championship, but when Savoldi was given the verdict, Londos is said to have asserted the title was not involved.

Anyway, after getting the nod over Londos, Savoldi was stirred by Jack Curley for three matches. If he had won all three Savoldi would have been in line for an outdoor extravaganza during the summer, with Jim Browning, a leading claimant of the championship, as one of the principals, and Jumping Joe as the other.

A third match of the Curley series was with old Ed Lewis, and not more than 9,000 of the 10,000 who saw the bout expected to see Savoldi win. But Joe, after outgrapppling the aged Lewis, elected to try his "flying drop kick." Twice he jumped into the air and kicked Lewis in the chest. The kicks really hurt Lewis, or so it seemed. Savoldi tried a third kick. Lewis dodged, Savoldi went through the ropes, crashed to the stone floor, and had to be carried to his dressing room.

So it is Savoldi and not Lewis who has been shelved, temporarily at least. The result may have ended Jack Curley's dreams of a big summer show.

Naturally Browning has to be one of the principals. But there is no assurance that Londos would agree to meet Browning, nor is there any that a Lewis-Browning bout would be a Grade A attraction. For it was from Lewis that Browning took his title claim.

Now that Savoldi has lost to Lewis he may be inclined to accept the order of the Illinois Athletic Commission to give a return bout to Londos. The latter already has posted his forfeit for such a bout.

Magnolia Develops A Silent Gasoline

DALLAS—Responding to public demand for an improved automotive fuel with higher anti-knock rating to sell at standard prices, "Silent Mobilgas" is announced by the Magnolia Petroleum company. The new Mobilgas, colored a distinctive shade of purple, has been placed on sale at no premium by over 11,000 Magnolia stations and dealers serving the Southwest.

"Developed in the Magnolia laboratories to meet every requirement of high compression motors, the new Mobilgas was introduced only after rigid testing under actual driving conditions by Magnolia test cars." E. P. Angus, vice president and manager of sales, said. "It has been found that under conditions that cause ordinary gasoline to knock, silent Mobilgas will give quicker starting, instant pick-up and split-second getaway. Tested for thousands of miles under varying highway conditions—in heat and cold—this new fuel not only gave knockless performance, but proved conclusively to be a longer mileage gasoline.

"While a material increase in the anti-knock rating is the most noteworthy improvement in the new Mobilgas, its distinctive qualities of 'Climatic Control' have been increased," Angus said. "Through the readjustment of manufacturing specifications Magnolia produces in Mobilgas a fuel best adapted to the climatic and operating conditions of the locality in which it is used. This quality of Mobilgas is called 'Climatic Control.'"

In the introduction of the improved Mobilgas, Magnolia has adopted its slogan, "Full Speed Ahead," and is providing automobile owners with attractive windshield stickers carrying that phrase. The stickers, picturing Uncle Sam piloting an automobile to prosperity, are a part of Magnolia's contribution toward business recovery.

37 Per Cent New Cars Chevrolet

Registrations of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks in the first quarter this year accounted for 37.2 per cent of the total of the industry and exceeded the combined registrations of the next three leading makes, according to a statement released today by the Chevrolet Motor company.

In the three months Chevrolet titled 96,821 new units as compared with 47,509 new cars and trucks for the second-place make, 29,223 for the third, and 14,354 for the fourth-place holder, another General Motors car in a higher price range than the first three, the statement read.

Of Chevrolet's total registrations for the first quarter, 14,278 were truck units representing 45.5 per cent of all trucks registered by the industry in the period. The total compares with 7,956 trucks titled by the second leading manufacturer, it was claimed.

Every one of the first three months shows a surprisingly unit-form number of Chevrolet registrations, the banking situation in late February and March neutralizing the normal seasonal upturn at that time. In January, Chevrolet registered 34,809 units, in the shorter month of February 30,441, and in March with its banking troubles, 31,371.

In the first quarter the industry

Special Three Day

Shoe Sale

of Ladies' Fine Footwear

Friday, Saturday & Monday
June 2nd, 3rd, 5th

Whites
Gray
Beige
Blacks

\$1.95

For weeks we have been planning this special event until now we offer you the most unusual opportunity in years to have several pairs of shoes at the price you would ordinarily expect to pay for one.

Included in the lot are white silk sandals, box heel, white linen sandals, white ties, white pumps, both medium and high heels; misses low heel patent sandals, ladies' \$5 arch support shoes, light colors; also dozens of other styles too numerous to mention, all sizes—you'll regret it if you miss it.

Addison Wadley Co.
A Better Department Store

TEXAS QUEEN FLOUR

Extra high patent. Fully guaranteed, the customer to be the sole judge.

K-B CREAM MEAL

Also home ground Meal

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199
Midland, Texas

Make the tank-full test today!

silent Mobilgas

Higher Anti-Knock Rating assures Outstanding Motor Performance

New Ready for You at Magnolia Stations and Dealers No Extra Premium!

MOBILGAS, always good, now better, leads the way to greater driving pleasure... quick starting, instant pick-up and split-second getaway! Its anti-knock rating has been stepped up to a level which assures outstanding motor performance.

To distinguish the new Mobilgas, it is colored a shade of purple. If you think there is nothing new in gasoline, we urge you to make the tank full test today!

SILENT AND SWIFT AS AN ARROW

Stay with MAGNOLIA and you stay ahead!

(A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY)

MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

YUCCA

10-15-25c

TODAY and FRIDAY

THE DEVILS BROTHER

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY DENNIS KING

Added

Taxi Boys in "Bring 'Em Back A Wife"

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT Sunday and Monday

JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT

Adorable

Fox Picture

BAER LAUGHS OFF HIGHBROW FIGHT METHODS

NEW YORK (UP)—Assuming that Max Baer beats Max Schmeling in their bout next month and assuming that he should go on to beat the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera title fight, the Jewish heavyweight would still be just a fighter. He laughs off any ideas of high-brow notions.

"Fighting is my game," he says. "I read, but my reading is confined to newspapers and the fan mail which comes to my camp. I don't go in for books or anything fancy."

Baer admits to having taken up singing but says he quit it because it was a bore. He said he only started singing lessons because someone told him it was good for the wind. Roadwork is better, he thinks.

Baer does go in for golf. He scores fairly well but only because he drives so far. His approaching is fair, so he often gets well home in par figures, but his putting is wretched.

Incidentally he does get an enormous amount of fan mail. Scores of letters are contained in Atlantic City camp. Most of the letters are from youngsters seeking advice for training and conditioning. There's an occasional mashi note. Most of the writers ask for autographed pictures.

Baer's Atlantic City camp is plain as an old shoe. He lives in a simple cottage at the Bader aviation field. Except for his training activities most of the excitement there is to be had at the 47th station adjoining the field. Baer eats everything and lots of it. He has no pet dishes such as those made for Schmeling, and his chief worry at the dinner table is to get enough food. Nothing scientific about his diet. Just good, plain food.

registered 259,376 new units in the domestic market. Chevrolet's percentage of 37.2 of the total compares with 35.7 in the same period last year, the statement observed.

ARMY PILOT LANDS

Lt. L. F. Williams landed his C-14 transport carrying six passengers at Sloan field today. He was en route to Barksdale field, Shreveport, La., from Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Dance tonight to the tunes of "Swede" Hanson and his Greater Orchestra. Hotel Scharbauer—9:00 o'clock.

RITZ Last Times TODAY

Midland's Favorite Show Place

10-15-25c

LADY'S PROFESSION

AUSON SKIPWORTH ROLAND YOUNG SARI MARITZA

Added

News—"Rambling Around Esoter Row," your favorite radio stars, and screen novelty.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Douglas Fairbanks

In a modern comedy drama alive with action and thrills.

"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Unlike anything you've ever read or heard—seen him in before.