

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Idolatry is certainly the first-born of folly, the great and leading paradox, nay, the very abridgement and sum total of all absurdities.—South.

HUGHES HEADS RECOVERY BOARD

10,000 STRIKE; GARMENT SHOPS ARE AFFECTED

Workmen Insist That Employers Adhere To NRA Code

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (UP)—Ten thousand garment workers went on strike today, tying up over a hundred ladies' garment shops. They were demanding higher wages and better working conditions and were insisting that their employers come under the NRA.

POLICE AWAIT STRIKERS' ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (UP)—Police guards were stationed at Administrator Johnson's office today on receipt of reports that a delegation of striking longshoremen was on the way from Baltimore to demand action on the NRA code.

MIDLAND THIRD IN SAND BELT; BEATS COLORADO

Sweetwater, almost taking a clean sweep over Lamesa, Sunday became champion of the Sand Belt Golf association, Big Spring and Midland, in that order, being closely grouped for second and third places.

Sweetwater won from Lamesa, 28-12; Big Spring won from Stanton, 26-14; Midland took the measure of Colorado here, 26-14. Snyder had no match.

Midland had hoped to go into second place, expecting Stanton to give Big Spring more trouble. Stanton recently gave Midland a merciless beating. But Big Spring's win by the same margin as that of Midland's obliterated the possibility.

At Midland, Mix of Colorado won from C. L. Jackson and Gentry Kidd of Midland beat Billingsley, Colorado winning the low ball match.

In the second foursome, Elliott Miller of Midland won from Dickenson and Don Sivals of Midland lost to Costin, Midland winning low ball.

Billy Moran and Henry Shaw of Midland won from Merrett and Newman of Sweetwater, Midland winning low ball.

In the fourth foursome, De Lo Douglas and Joe D. Chambers of Midland won from Moeser and Pond, also winning low ball.

The standing of clubs in the Sand Belt follows:

Table with 2 columns: Club Name, Score. Sweetwater 312, Big Spring 302, Midland 298, Colorado 282, Lamesa 280, Stanton 198, Snyder 196.

Gemmill, Morse To Get Transfers

J. G. Gemmill, clerk in the Midland office of the California Oil company for four years, will be transferred to Iraan, a production clerk, it was announced today. The move came as a promotion.

It was also announced that J. R. Morse, chief clerk, will succeed R. H. Morse, who will be transferred to the Dallas office as cashier.

Gemmill moved here from Colorado, Texas, and formerly lived in California. Mrs. Gemmill and daughter, Phyllis, are visiting on the west coast and will join Gemmill at Iraan, where the daughter will be graduated in high school next term.

Gemmill was the founder of playground ball here, organizing an afternoon loop three years ago and rapidly shaping resultant interest into the Nocturne league. He was assisted in his plans for rigging up night lights by his father, who is secretary-treasurer of a community club at Pasadena, Calif.

R. H. Morse spent much of his earlier oil experience in South America. He and Mrs. Morse have two small children.

Crane's First Mayor Is Elected Saturday

CRANE.—A prominent Crane merchant, C. W. Jobe, was elected first mayor of this city at an election Saturday. J. V. Neely was elected city marshal.

One of the major projects proposed by the new administration is the procuring of some hundred and fifty thousand dollars from the government under the relief act which will be spent on a water supply system.

CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of Mrs. Iris N. Bounds, according to word received from Mrs. W. H. Smith, is greatly improved. She recently underwent a major operation at Brown's hospital at Mexia.

Federal Grand Jury Will Consider Kidnaping Case

MIDLAND'S RACQUET CLUB WINS TO PLAYOFF POSITION IN COURT LEAGUE

Midland racqueters volleyed their way through Odessa opposition Sunday to earn by a narrow margin the right to represent the east division of the Permian Basin Tennis league in a playoff, winning 4-3 on the Ector countians' court.

Both clubs won three matches, but Midland's No. 1 doubles team commanded more points and was enabled to contribute a margin of one point.

By virtue of the win, a three-way tie was broken, leaving the clubs of this division in the following order: Midland 14, Odessa 13, Big Spring 10.

Through a freak arrangement of wins and losses, however, the No. 2 doubles team of Odessa will meet the No. 1 doubles team of Midland this week for a playoff, the winner to meet in extra-play the doubles team of the most consistent play in the western division. This decision will not affect play of Midland's No. 1 doubles team in the final playoff of Midland and the club that wins the western division, however. Theo Ferguson and Louis Levinson are the Midland players affected.

To Joe Davis of Big Spring goes the honor of winning the eastern division's singles crown. The Howard county flash has not lost a match this season.

In singles matches played at Odessa, Ferguson won from Turner, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; Levinson lost to Dr. Woods, 6-3; James Walton of Midland won from Frame of Odessa, 5-7, 10-8, 6-3; J. S. Schow of Midland lost to Wright of Odessa, 10-8, 6-3.

In doubles, Levinson and Ferguson won from Woods and Turner, 6-2, 6-4; and Walton and Schow lost to Frame and Wright, 10-8, 6-4.

The playoff between the two divisions is tentatively slated for Sept. 3, with Midland officials of the league attempting to get the matches played here. At the same time, it is likely something will be held for the purpose of reorganizing the league for next season, with a view to getting in four more clubs for the eastern division, an election of officers.

Lost Child Last Seen Near Here

A reward of \$25 has been offered for information leading to the recovery of little E. L. Lantorn, Jr., who was last seen 10 miles west of Midland and headed east, Thursday, August 17. He was last heard of 15 miles east of Midland.

It was thought that the child, who is nine years old, might have doubled back on the highway toward El Paso. He weighs 62 pounds, has a dark complexion, real dark eyes, black hair, and has a birthmark about the size of a half dollar on one arm above the elbow.

Information should be sent to Chief of Police John Kelly at Breckenridge, Texas. The child's home is at 701 N. Main street, Borger, Tex. Phone numbers are: day, 100; night 9519.

WEST POLO TEAM COPS U. S. CROWN

LAKE FOREST, Ill.—The four wild men from the West—Eric Pedley, Elmer Boeseke, Cecil Smita and Aidan Roark—rode to a 12 to 6 victory over the best in the East Sunday in the final match of their international series to take American polo honors to the Far West.

Goldberg Adds to Brand Collection

The refreshing humor of Rube Goldberg, one of America's favorite cartoonists, is now a part of the Marion F. Peters cattle brand collection. Goldberg in his excellent style copied the Fleur-de-Lis brand as it was recorded in the early days in Midland county by the late O. P. Buchanan and still used by Mrs. Buchanan.

Then his original humor is seen by a distorted sketch of an extremely frightened cow horse (not pony) with hoisted, waving tail, snorting and literally pawing the earth as he lunges over the rough terrain of a range, bearing the Fleur-de-Lis brand.

ANYWAY, POLICE WONDER EL PASO. (UP)—El Paso's liquor consumption is diminishing, or else the imbibers are learning to carry it better. Police Captain J. E. Stove said after looking over records for the first six months of 1933.

There were only 91 persons charged with intoxication during the period, compared with 137 for the same period last year.

SPEAKS AT VALLEY VIEW The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke Sunday afternoon at Valley View, using as his subject, "The Lord Our Shepherd."

Each of four pastors in Midland is speaking there one Sunday afternoon in every month.

A large crowd attended the meeting yesterday.

Bulletin

By United Press Wets today forecast repeal of prohibition by December 6 as Missouri became the twenty-second state to vote against the eighteenth amendment, leaving fourteen states favoring repeal required to make the necessary 36.

Missouri voted wet by four to one in Saturday's election, choosing unanimously a wet state for the repeal convention to be held August 29.

Indications were that Texas will be the twenty-third state when the vote is held Saturday on repeal and beer legislation. Wets predicted a two to one victory with over a half million votes cast.

Fourteen other states will vote on repeal before December.

ODESSA BALL CLUB DROPS A GAME TO CRANE

Ranking as an upset to the dope, Crane City Sunday slugged out a win over the almost unbeatable Odessa baseball club, taking advantage of playing on their home grounds to hit out a 3-2 decision.

The loss marked the first for Odessa this half, and the first (as nearly as Midland fans recall) for Pitcher Allen this season. He had won something like 12 straight games.

Brummett and Van Landingham (the latter having been a second baseman for Midland at one time in the West Texas league) pitched for Crane, Brummett leaving the mound at the conclusion of the third frame, when his arm began giving him trouble.

Crane scored three in the second and two in the sixth, and Odessa tallied once in each of the first, fourth and ninth innings.

Odessa remains in first place of the Permian Basin league, however.

Three Midland Boys Back From Palacious

Three Midland boys have returned from Palacious, where they attended Camp Helen, National Guard camp.

Elwood McWilliams went as a drummer for the 143rd infantry band from Austin, known as the governor's band. Carl Reeves and Thomas Inman were members of the 142nd infantry band from Amarillo.

During the annual field training period for Texas troops, a divisional parade was staged with 9,000 soldiers participating. The parade passed in review before Governor Ferguson.

NOCTURNE PLAY-OFF IS RESUMED

Determined to end the playoff series in the Nocturne league, the opponents of Dr. David M. Ellis to fight at 8:15 will meet a club equally determined to square the count and extend the series to a maximum—one more game.

As the matter stands, the Papposes have two games to their credit, the Southern Ice one. Three out of five games will decide the series.

Tonight's game will be played by full strength of both clubs, several players having returned to the lineup. Southern Ice, winner of the Friday evening game, may have to face the pitching of Bullet Joe Pylon, the Pappose ace. Manager Howard of Southern Ice has not announced his choice.

Provided the series is ended this evening, the only other game carded under the lights this season will be the Lions-Rotary game of Thursday night. This game, also, will assume playoff interest, inasmuch as it is the third meeting of the service clubs, each of which has a win to its credit.

QUINTET PRESENTED

The Magnolia Quintet of Magnolia, Arkansas, gave a special musical program at the First Christian church Sunday night before a large audience. Spirituals formed the entire program, however the colored boys have memorized 12 songs.

An offering was taken to assist the men in their work.

Late News

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 21. (UP)—Seven were known dead and a score were missing after a freakish northeastern descended on the New Jersey and Long Island coasts yesterday. Forty boats were at sea when the storm broke and 31 were accounted for today. Six with twenty aboard still were missing.

HOUSTON, Aug. 21. (UP)—George Williams, 22, broke his neck yesterday when he dove into eighteen inches of water. He was in a hospital today and was reported to be "doing nicely."

HOUSTON, Aug. 21. (UP)—Directors of the Humble Oil & Refining company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of fifty cents per share, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 1.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21. (UP)—Four were killed and 21 injured when a truck carrying a load of gun cotton crashed into a truck carrying a picnic party here today. Three of the picnic explosions, fire following the crash.

HOUSTON, Aug. 21. (UP)—Douglas B. Lacy, 47, assistant vice president of the First National bank of Houston, was killed by a fifteen foot fall from a bedroom window early today. His wife said he had been ill recently and was given to sleep walking.

4-Year-Old Girls Featured in Story

Two four-year-old girls, Frances Lowe, Peters of Midland, and Jeanne Ellis of Teolotlenos, N. M., figure prominently in the Sept. 1 number of Ranch Romances, a weekly magazine devoted to stories and articles of the west.

Frances Lowe is the daughter of Marion F. Peters, manager of the West Texas Gas company of Midland.

The story follows: "Already at four years of age, Miss Frances Peters, of Midland, Texas, is accounted a cattle brand expert. She can draw accurately, name and identify more than sixty Texas cattle brands, and is learning more every day.

Her father, Marion Peters, is a famous collector of cattle brand drawings, especially of Texas ranches, past and present.

For ranch children to learn to know cattle and brands, as well as something about tracks and 'sign' at an early age, is not extremely unusual, however.

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Oil Rises 800 Feet in Moran

Moran Drilling company's No. 1 R. W. Smith, fartherest advanced of the party, reported to drill ahead to 4,400 feet and, in the event production did not develop, to shoot. Rising oil revived hopes of production, that almost had been abandoned by the party.

The last oil showing in No. 1 Smith was reported to have been between 4,330-37 feet. The first free oil amounting to a barrel hourly, was struck from 4,260-70 feet. Gas increased from 4,290 to 4,317 feet to an estimated 250,000 cubic feet daily. Earlier shows were oil and gas from 4,190-95 feet to 4,147 feet and gas at 4,140. At 4,367 feet the test was 1,304 feet below sea level. Location is in the northwest corner of section 12, block 43, township 14 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 3,250 feet in anhydrite. It was spudded Aug. 1.

Landreth-Lewis No. O. E. Field, 1,980 feet from the north line and 560 feet from the west line of section 20, block A, public school land, had drilled to 1,460 feet in red mud. Broderick & Calvert and others' No. 1 E. F. Cowden, 2640 feet from the east and west lines and 440 feet from the south line of section 25, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,253 feet in redrock.

Frank Gilpin, Jr., and others' No. 1 E. H. Blakey, 330 feet from the south line and 449 feet from the east line of section 32, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had built the derrick and completed a water well and had begun to rig up. It is due to spud early this week. The test is two miles southwest of Stanolind No. 2 Dick Cowden.

Oil Magnate and Third Brideto-Be



Twice divorced Colonel Henry Huddleston Rogers, oil millionaire, will make his third trip to the altar in October with Mrs. Pauline van der Voort.

Dresser, 40-year-old divorcee with whom he is shown here, soon after announcement of their engagement in New York.

PIPELINE RATE HEARING AGAIN IS SET FORWARD

AUSTIN, Aug. 21. (UP)—The oil pipeline rate hearing was postponed today by the railroad commission to August 30. Proration and storage hearings, also set for today, were postponed to some time after August 30.

Today's delay was the fifth for the pipe line hearing, the first having been called last December. The hearing tomorrow on application for additional allowable production on marginal wells in East Texas was expected to proceed on schedule.

Hiatt's Relatives Get Three-Barrel Glance at Fair

Mr. and Mrs. John Bussey, their daughter and party, Hattie, Texas relatives of Lindy Hiatt of Midland, saw all of the World fair they wanted before they got within miles of the great exposition—and turned around and came back.

"Too many machine guns to suit us," was the sententious report. "Driving along one of the most fashionable boulevards of the city, the party was forced to the curb and relieved of \$100 in cash, \$20 in travelers checks, five watches and other jewelry—by three men who sardonically backed their demands by letting their fingers wander over the triggers of three business-like sub-machine guns.

Miss Bussey alone was able to save anything valuable, slipping off her engagement ring and dropping it to the floor of the tonneau. Not even Chicago's hoodlums could get away with the ring her affianced gaver, she explained.

A cop on the next corner proved to be of little more value to the party than a philosopher, saying when the hijacking was reported: "Well, we have lots of that going on here, and there's nothing we can do about it."

Even more philosophical was a man across the street from the scene of hijacking. Believing discretion the better part of valor, he watched from behind a half-drawn curtain while the hoodlums "shook down" the party, then came out on the street with the invaluable information he had witnessed the entire proceeding.

The party spent the night, commiserated itself and headed back for Texas, without getting in sight even of the exposition grounds.

Back to the Farm Move Is Reflected

FORT WORTH (UP)—Old Dobbin and the plow have a greater lure for them than the bright city lights, a cross-section survey of 200 young Future Farmers of America from North Texas reveals.

So far as they are involved there will be no social or economic problem in their heading into the country. The last census figures for Texas showed the farm population has decreased from a total of 48 per cent of the entire state's population in 1920 to 46 per cent in 1930. At the same time the urban population has climbed from 32 per cent of the total in 1920 to 41 per cent in 1930. The remainder of the population, about 18 per cent, is in the smaller towns, neither counted in the urban or the farm population.

ORGANIZATION REVIEW BOARD FOR THE N.R.A.

Governor's Representative Predicts NRA Success

FT. WORTH, Aug. 21. (UP)—Maurice Hughes of Dallas was elected president of the state recovery board organized here today to act as a board of review in cases arising from NRA agreements.

State Senator Margie Neal of Carthage was elected vice president and George Slater of Austin secretary.

James E. Ferguson, representing the governor, addressed nine state leaders named by Administrator Johnson and predicted that NRA will be a success.

Other board members were Walter Cline of Wichita Falls, John Boyle of San Antonio, J. R. Eubank of Fayetteville, H. W. Stilwell of Texarkana, O. L. Slaton of Lubbock and Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston.

17,152 DESTITUTE IN 10 COUNTIES

Destitute unemployed families on the relief rolls of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief commission for August in Midland and adjoining area of 10 counties number 17,152 persons, according to figures made public by Col. Lawrence Westbrook, state director, at Austin.

Glasscock county is the only one in the district included in the accompanying table in which none were on the relief rolls, while Howard county is at the other pole with 3,290 persons on the rolls, approximately one-half of the entire total. August allotments for the 19 counties total \$39,550 on basis of requests made by the county boards of welfare and employment. Of the total, however, Howard county asked \$20,000 and Mitchell county \$10,000 was next highest with \$5,000 for 2,443 destitute unemployed.

Total federal funds paid into the 10 counties for relief of the needy through July 31, this excluding the August allotment, amounted to \$121,279.

The accompanying table gives detailed statistics for each of the counties:

Table with 4 columns: County Name, Total Amt., August No., Drawn, Recipients, People. Howard 51,471 20,000 8,290; Martin 4,669 2,900 1,733; Andrews 676 700 238; Ward 6,996 2,800 1,194; Loving 3,407 200 150; Winkler 9,718 2,100 568; Ector 5,942 1,700 586; Midland 11,863 4,300 1,955; Glasscock 27,437 5,000 2,443; Mitchell 27,437 5,000 2,443; Total \$121,279 \$39,550 17,152

MIDLAND POLO CLUB WINS TILT

Jay H. Floyd, fresh from a season of polo at Shreveport, New Orleans, Louisiana, Ga., and other points, "showed the boys a few tricks" over at Lamesa Sunday afternoon, taking a couple of green ponies and accounting for four of the nine goals which Midland rolled up against the Dawson county team, which made two.

Clay Floyd shot two goals. Hughey Woody two and a Lamesa player, one of the Barron brothers, shot the other goal for Midland, playing the number one position. With the exception of the Jay Floyd ponies, Midland used Lamesa horses for the game. Parkinson of Lamesa shot the goal for his home team, Williamson getting the other.

Goals Midland No. Lamesa Goals 1 Barron 1 Smith 2 Woody 2 Williamson 1 2 C. Floyd 3 Woodward 4 J. Floyd 4 Parkinson 1

Angelo May Get Beer — No Wine

SAN ANGELO—The beer fan may be able to slack his thirst to his complete satisfaction in San Angelo on and after Sept. 15 when local option legislation would go into effect, but for the "wine bibber" no relief is in sight. His chances of getting his favorite drink are as technically remote now as before the state legislature heard about "3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight."

Because of an oversight on the part of the state legislature in passing the 3.2 bill, it provides satisfactorily for legalization of both 3.2 beer and wine in the state wherever a local option election is not necessary, but where it is necessary the bill sets up a special ballot for legalization of the beer alone. The section on local option differs from the state vote in that the latter applies to legalization of all "vinous and malt liquors of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight," the local option for the beer alone, says Clyde Vilson, district wet leader.

An absentee voter who preferred wine to beer noted the difference in the propositions several days ago and a check of the election petitions and then the beer law revealed the fault which will make drinkers of wine in this state have to wait until the eighteenth amendment is repealed before they can get the fermented drink made from grapes.

Papposes Will Play Stamford Red Shirts

The Midland Papposes have accepted the invitation to play the Stamford Red Shirts a two-game series there Monday and Tuesday nights, Aug. 28-29. It will be a return match of the games played here July 10 and 11. Stamford lost both games and hopes to retaliate the games played on the home diamond. Special entertainment has been planned for the Midland team.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS. SEE U. S. P. OFF. Flirty people should be given the bird.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, 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.

CUPID KNOWS NO RULES IN GAME OF WAR

In reporting an attempted middle western hold-up the other day, the newspapers incidentally cast a revealing sidelight on the ways of Cupid in time of war.

It all happened when three men tried to rob a Cincinnati restaurant. An 18-year-old waitress grabbed a pistol, killed one robber and routed the other two; and the sidelight on Cupid's activities came when it was revealed that this girl had been a sure-enough "war baby."

Now 1914 was not a time when Germans and Belgians were getting on well together. That matchless host in field "gray" was pouring across the Belgian plain like an irresistible flood, seemingly proving that might is the only right.

Belgian sovereignty had almost vanished. Cities and towns were ruled by German officers. Civilians had been executed by firing squads. Thousands of people had fled from their homes.

The age-old tragedy of invasion was being re-enacted, and out of it was arising that stream of "atrocity" literature which was to help so greatly in creating a war spirit in England and America.

In the history books, that scene is painted in solid blacks. But apparently, to some of the people on the spot, it wasn't that way at all. Apparently there were young German soldiers to whom the Belgian girls looked like desirable companions, and not like the outcast daughters of bitter enemies; and there were Belgian girls who could find among the conquerors handsome and glamorous boys who could make first-rate husbands.

We never heard much about those romances. But we might have known they were taking place. They are as old as war. Even when Mars is running the whole show, Cupid is bound to be busy on the sidelines.

Invasions are great tragedies, and the thudding of siege guns drowns out many cries of anguish; but always there are soldiers and girls who make their own arrangements about such things. Young love can leap boundaries of hatred, conquest and war. It was so when Alexander marched into Asia, and it is so today.

All the wars in the world can't stop youth from going ahead with its romance.

GEN. JOHNSON WALKS OUT

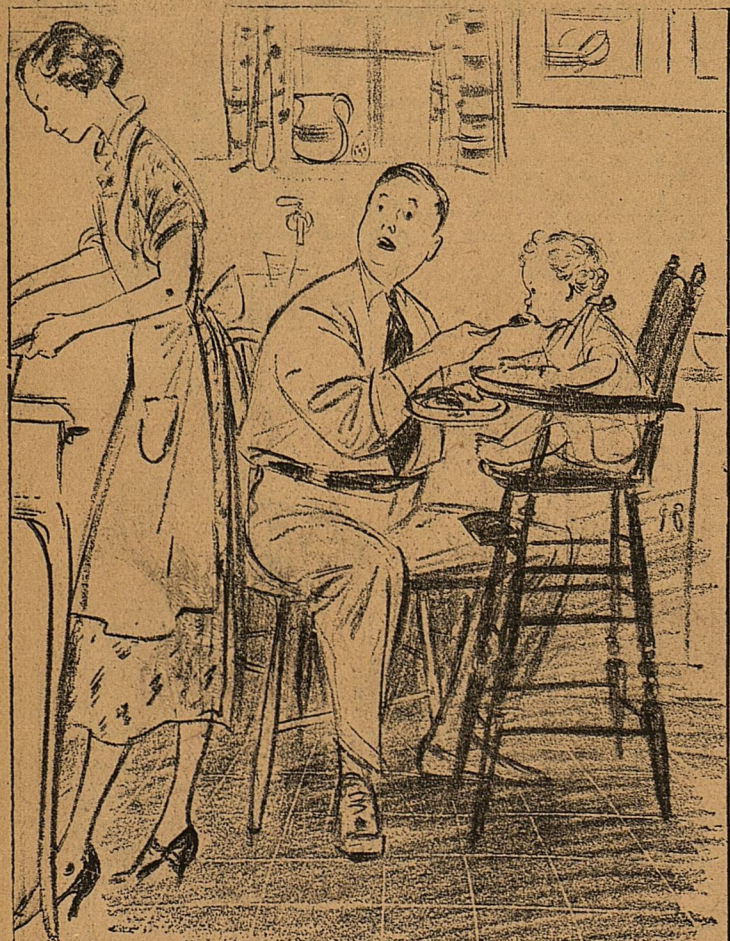
A good many humble Americans will probably feel that not the least of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's admirable achievements was his recent action in putting a snooty hotel-clerk in his place.

General Johnson stopped overnight at Dayton, O., and through some mischance his baggage went astray. A newspaper reporter accompanied General Johnson to a hotel and established his identity for the benefit of the night clerk. But the clerk, noting the absence of baggage, informed General Johnson that in spite of his exalted position he could not get a room without paying in advance.

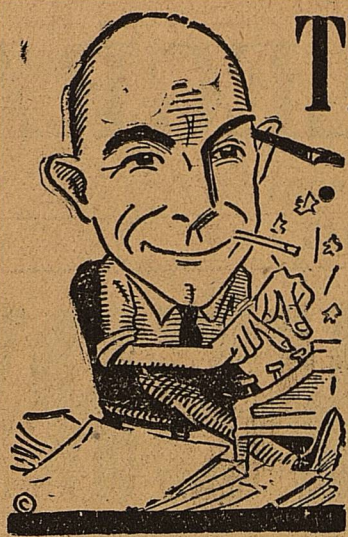
So General Johnson, remarking, "To hell with this place," walked out. There are in this broad land many hotel clerks who are courteous, obliging and intelligent. There are some, however, like this chap in Dayton; and a long-suffering nation of travelers is apt to wish that General Johnson could call on all of them before he gets through.

From three cities along the north Atlantic coast of the United States recently have come stories of drawbridges that jammed and refused to return to place because expanded by the high summer temperatures. All of which suggests that with a sufficient supply of drawbridges it might no longer be necessary to pour an egg on the sidewalk to find out how hot it is.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Let's not fuss, dear. We'll feed her what your mother says one week and what my mother says the next."



The Town Quack

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

sion because when there is, the people always talk about it. Now they talk only about beer.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who was so modest she went home and hid her face because a man saw her ankle as she got in a bus?

She's riding a bicycle now. And how!

I know a man who started on a shoeing a few years ago and developed into an oil operator. I heard him yesterday offering to borrow another shoeing.

The NRA isn't so new in every respect to telegraph operators. They have had a code for the last hundred years.

A strange story we hoisted: A strange man was taking a much needed rest in a small village when he developed symptoms of having the "flu," and rushed to the local druggist to get a remedy.

"I've got the very thing for you," exclaimed the druggist with great enthusiasm. "It's called Soper's Speedy Sure-Fire Flu Flit; it's guaranteed to be from five to 15 times as strong as competing cures, and all it costs is 65 cents, including tax."

"No, no, no!" gasped the customer energetically.

"But it's the very thing for your case. It's boosted on the radio every night. The doctors are all recommending it, and we have a hard time keeping enough of it in stock to supply the demand." Thus spoke the druggist.

The customer went on: "I believe all you say, Doc, but still I would prefer something else."

"Nonsense, what's your objection?"

"Only that I'm Soper."

Ironhead, Saturday night: "I'm taking up a collection to buy 12 1/2 pounds of ice. Who'll start it with eight cents?"

I visited some people the other day and the wife of the house had been in and out of hospitals for some time. She had so much to say about hearts, lungs, livers etc. that when I left I felt I been to an organ recital.

When asked how many people work in his office, Joe Chambers said "about half of them."

Timberline Floyd said he never did any broadcasting but he has talked a lot over a party line.

It's hard to get a man to blame himself. Once when Homer Row's train was late he cursed the train. A week later he got there two minutes late and the train was gone. He cursed the train again.

A local woman has a cheerful way about her. She told her husband that she must think to have her picture taken so when she is gone she will leave something to haunt him.

Believe it or not, there never was a farmer named Josh.

However, there are plenty of Irishmen named Pat. Now take Pat Pattenon, for instance.

Somebody has been swiping envelopes from the local sheriff and tax collector's office.

I don't believe there is a depres-



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Rod Deane, rich young playboy, marries Abby Fane, night club singer, against the wishes of his wealthy and aristocratic family. They go to Europe on a gay honeymoon, then return to find their home all completely changed by Rod's friend, Harold Siggriff, a sponging friend. Siggriff, of course, uses the Deane money to furnish the apartment. Life for Abby, after their return, is one frivolous moment after another with Harold as the chief stimulator. Abby gets tired of all this, wanting to settle down. She implores Rod to give it up and go to work for his father. Just as he agrees, and they plan to spend an evening at home, Siggriff and a group of high-flying friends pop into the apartment with the announcement that they are all going to the Seandals. Abby wishes to stay at home and an argument between Rod and Abby occurs. Rod leaves Abby alone in the apartment to go with Siggriff.

"I think it was a little too much," Rod said.

Abby's voice broke a little. "Who is this Sig? What sort of influence has he got over you? The minute he comes in you forget all about me."

"Well, I don't see anything wrong in going to the theatre."

"It isn't that. It's the way he's running your life—trying to run mine. Well, I won't have it. I don't want his friendship." Abby's eyes flamed.

"Well—I do—"

"Go on out with him, then! If he's what you want in your life, don't let me stop you."

"I won't!"

Rod turned and strode from the room. Abby stood alone—a solitary figure caught in the entrancing silver-covered cords of love—cords that cut into the flesh deeply at times—into the heart to break it—make it bleed. She waited, hoping against hope that Rod would come back to her through the doorway to take her in his arms, convince her of his love, devotion. The crash of a bullet into her body could not have been more terrifying than the slam of the door that informed Abby that Rod had gone—left her. The stark silence that followed was grim—grim. Abby fell to the bed, her form racked with desperate sobs.

CHAPTER V Rod came home that night—dead drunk—in the supporting arms of Sig. Sad because of the shameful plight of her husband, Abby relented in her pity.

The next morning she went down to the Deane bank to ask Franklin Deane, Sr., to give Rod a job. It ended in an argument and Abby left—no better off than she was before.

Deane, Sr., apparently sensed something sincere in Abby's manner. "The girl seems to be really interested in Rod's welfare."

"Not at all," said Franklin, Jr. "It's just her way of dominating him."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, from what Sig tells me, she does nothing but try to make Rod feel inferior. The thing is psychological. She's conscious of having married above her and that's her defense against it."

The elder Deane thought a moment. "I see. Then it's a sort of victory for her—Rod's coming to work."

"That's all."

Abby returned home, Rod, with the aid of the butler, had managed to come out of his drunken stupor. Abby immediately went to her room and started to pull her personal things from the dresser drawers.

"What are you doing?" asked Rod. "What does it look like? I'm leaving you, Rod."

A frown creased Rod's forehead. "Don't be foolish. Don't do some-

thing you'll be sorry for later."

Abby went on stonily. "There's no room for me in your life, Rod. You have proved that, acting as you did last night."

"That was in the heat of argument. I only did that because of what you said."

"I want you, Abby."

"You said that last night."

"I mean it this time. Abby—I mean it. I'll only be a fellow's slave to do anything when he's sore. I was thoughtless, that's all."

"That makes it just too bad for anybody who tries to help you."

"Nobody ever tried before. Maybe that's why it's not easy to take."

Abby looked at him, her eyes filling with tears.

"Rod went on. 'If you leave me—I'll be just running around in circles.'"

"I've been running around in circles ever since I married you." Abby broke into tears.

"Abby—darling—don't. Don't cry!"

"Do you think it's easy for me to leave you?" Abby asked plaintively.

"You aren't going to leave me, honey—never mind what's happened before—I'll come through for you—if you'll just give me a chance."

"Don't," pleaded Abby, "say it unless you mean it."

"I do mean it, dear."

Abby looked into his eyes. "Then go down to see your father—and ask him for a job."

"Ask him—I'll tell him!"

Abby laughed through her tears as Rod took her comfortably in his arms.

Rod did see his father, and he did tell him—and Rod started at the bottom of the banking business, filling. To be concise, Rod was a file clerk. Abby, of course, was delighted, for it began to look as though Rod's better characteristics were beginning to come to the surface.

But exactly thirteen days after Rod started to work in the bank he quit. Let it be said for him that it was not entirely his fault. Franklin, Jr., his brother, had started at the top and kiddingly chided Rod for his foolishness in really working. Sig, too, was a bad influence. So thirteen days after entering his father's employ, Rod and Sig were at the race track—were here—were there—everywhere but at the office.

The week that followed was one long spree. Abby, naturally, knew nothing of Rod's deceit. When he returned home late at night, he had a conference.

"Then came Rod's birthday—twenty-three years old. Abby, happy as the proverbial dark gaily set about the task of decorating their home for the surprise party. Wrapping presents—putting the candles in the cake—all the little chores that spelled peace and contentment for Abby. She stopped for a moment as the door bell rang.

Abby answered it. Her eyes opened wide with delight. "Steve!" she hugged him ecstatically. "Well, I'm glad you got around here at last. Where've you been all this time?"

Steve grinned. "I've been taken for a ride at the tracks. Where've you been? Haven't seen you in a month."

"Well," said Abby, with mock seriousness, "it's a long story, Mr. Walsh."

After the laughing pleasantries, the soft, "All the comforts of home."

"You wouldn't think so—the way you stay away."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SOCIETY

Dolores Ann Barron On Naomi Program

A feature of the Naomi class program Sunday morning in the Yucca theatre, Dolores Ann Barron sang, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. Y. Barron, who also played the offertory.

Reunion of Flanagan Family Held Sunday

Pete Flanagan of Midland attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flanagan, on the line of Midland and Martin counties, celebrating his father's eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flanagan had their sons and daughters present, including E. W. Flanagan of Big Spring, W. C. O. W. and F. L. Flanagan of Martin county, Pete Flanagan of Midland, Mrs. J. E. Pegues of Crystal City, Mrs. G. W. Tom and Mrs. Joe Stewart of Martin county.

Announcements

Tuesday The Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for a missionary program. All circles will meet together.

Regular meeting of the Y. W. A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty.

Wednesday The M. L. B. club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ernestine Holder.

Thursday A bridge-luncheon Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Shaw, 807 West Texas, will entertain members of the Bien Amigos club.

The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church will have a picnic at Cloverdale, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Friday Mrs. B. M. Hays and George Halton will entertain members of the Lucky Thirteen club and their husbands Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hays home, 511 North San Angelo.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 405 North Colorado street at 4 o'clock Friday.

Happy Birthday

TOMORROW Mrs. T. C. Bobo, Billy Joe Hall, Teddy Wemple, Jo Ann Dozier, W. T. Holcombe.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Individual Chicken Pie 18 small boiled onions 1 cup cooked, diced carrots 1 1/2 cups cooked peas 1 1/2 cups cooked, diced potatoes 1 1/2 cups diced, cooked chicken 3 cups thin, well seasoned chicken gravy or white sauce 2 cups lunch style crackers 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup water salt

Into six individual baking dishes put a portion each of the vegetables, chicken, seasoning and gravy. Roll crackers fine and mix with softened butter and water. Spread a portion on top of each dish. Bake in a hot oven, 450° F., until crackers are lightly browned. Six pies.

Muffins are best when served as soon as possible after baking. However, if any are left over, split them with a sharp knife and toast on both sides.

Angelo Torn in Clemency Appeal

SAN ANGELO, (UP).—Petitioners have asked clemency for Clint Powell, San Angelo cowboy gunman, who is serving two five year terms at Huntsville prison. The petition, signed by 115 residents here, has been turned over by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to the board of pardon and paroles for investigation.

Protests followed the appeal to the capitol. District Judge John F. Sutton, District Attorney Glenn R. Lewis and Bob Lewis, former sheriff, have voiced their disapproval of the move to liberate Powell.

Powell was convicted here May 6, 1931, on a charge of robbing a store manager at the point of a gun. He and four others escaped from jail 10 days later.

His arrest at Albuquerque, N. M., sent Powell back to face additional charges and he was sentenced to a second five-year term for hijacking Deputy Sheriff T. B. Thompson during the jail break.

clock at the Hays home, 511 North San Angelo.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 405 North Colorado street at 4 o'clock Friday.

\$25 Reward Will pay \$25 reward and other expenses for information leading to recovery of Little E. L. Lantron Jr., 9 years old, weight 62 pounds, dark complexion, real dark eyes, black hair, has birthmark about size of half dollar on one arm above elbow. Was 10 miles west of Midland and headed east Thursday, Aug. 17. Last heard of 15 miles east of Midland. Might have doubled back on highway toward El Paso. His home is at 701 N. Main St., Borger, Texas. Phones: Day 100; Night 9519. Notify CHIEF OF POLICE JOHN KELLY Breckenridge, Texas

Only 5 Days More Money Saving AUG. 16TH—AUG. 26TH Mid-Summer Clearance Mr. Car Owner, a Message! OUR STOCK IS HEAVIER THAN USUAL AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, DUE TO OUR DESIRE TO PROTECT YOU AGAINST ADVANCING PRICES. ANOTHER TIRE AND TUBE ADVANCE IS EXPECTED SHORTLY. Your Firestone Dealer

DRIVE IN NOW WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE Wise Motorists WILL BUY NOW FIRESTONE EXTRA VALUE World's Champion Tire Liberal Trade-in Allowance FIRESTONE Aqua-Pruf Brake Lining As Low As \$2.40 Set

EXTRA SPECIAL 1 7-Oz. Can Firestone Polishing Wax .50 1 12-Oz. Can Firestone Automobile Cleaner .45 1 1/2-Pt. Can Firestone Top Dressing .40 1 3 Double Yards Firestone Polishing Cloth .14 \$1.49 98c AUGUST SPECIAL NEW CAR APPEARANCE 98c

FIRESTONE BATTERIES HAVE JUST BEEN ADVISED OF AN EXPECTED LARGE PRICE INCREASE Buy Now . . . . . As Low As Firestone Batteries are More Dependable and Last Longer. \$4.10 With Old Battery

Firestone SPARK PLUGS MAGNEX Everyone knows that old worn Spark Plugs waste gasoline and cause power loss. Firestone engineers have developed new processes of manufacture and construction advantages that assure a hotter spark—greater power—more dependable service. Made in Firestone Spark Plug factory. 3 for \$1.00

Visit Firestone Factory at Century of Progress Firestone Service Stores 624 W. Wall—Phone 586

BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR VANCE 1-STOP SERVICE STATION The most complete in the Permian Basin 223 East Wall Phone 1000

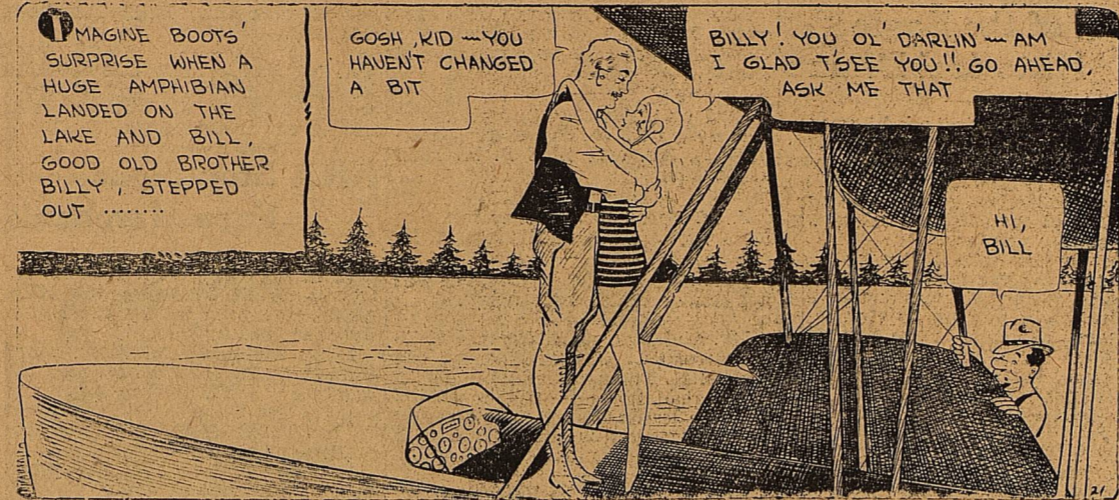
Swimming Deer Mooched Smokes

SUNBURY, Pa. (UP)—Two fishermen—Scott C. Rea and Frank A. Brill, business men—brought home a new deer story from an outing in Lycoming county.

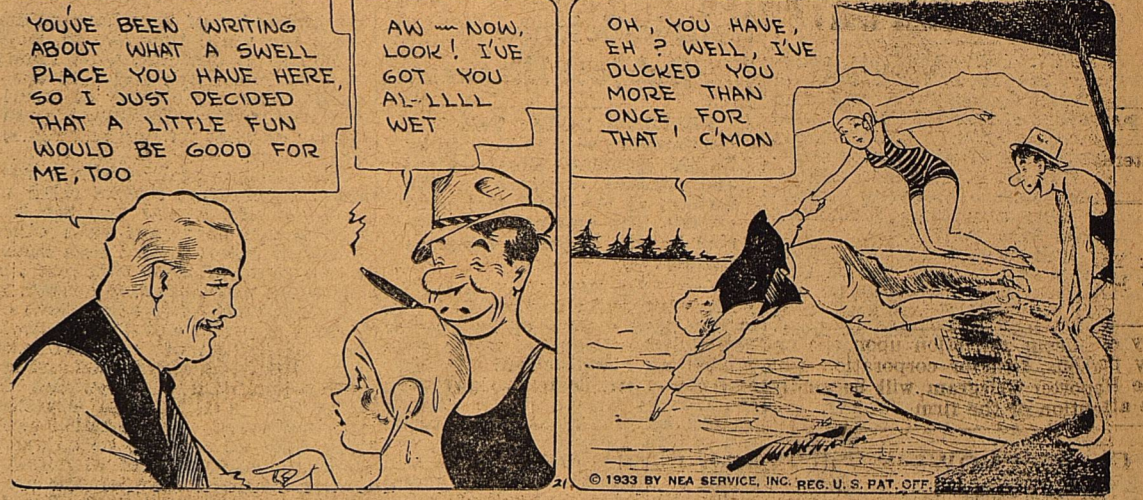
PEACEMAKER IN COURT

SAN ANGELO.—Blessed are the peacemakers. W. T. Reeves sought to separate two men in an affray recently. His name was entered on the police docket on an affray charge, but Judge Shaape dismissed him several mornings later when Reeves told his story.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Same Old Bill!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

FIVE-ROOM rock house for rent. Modern. 705 North Marienfield. Phone 345. 139-3p

15. Miscellaneous SHULS' TRAVEL BUREAU Share Expense Plan References Exchanged If Desired MIDLAND HOTEL Phone 342

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. 9-1

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO. Public Accountants 116 West Wall St.

SPECIAL Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c All Sandwiches on Toast -Ice Cream- Hull's 5c Fried Pies Cold Drinks - Cigarettes WHITE KITCHEN 610 W. Wall 139-3z

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the type on the typewriter. Remember these added services the next time you need a ribbon. PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY 139-3z

Wanted

WILL BUY used small dining room or dinnette suite; must be in good condition and priced right. James P. Harrison, Phone 77. 138-3z

WANTED: Working girl to share expense in small furnished apartment. See Mrs. Scott, 206A West Ohio. 140-3z

WANTED: Five- or 6-room house, unfurnished, close to schools; must be modern and permanent. Address Drawer B, Reporter-Telegram. 139-3z

For Sale or Trade

RABBITS and hutches; lumber, wire, sheet iron. Call at 905 South Weatherford after 5 p. m. 139-3z

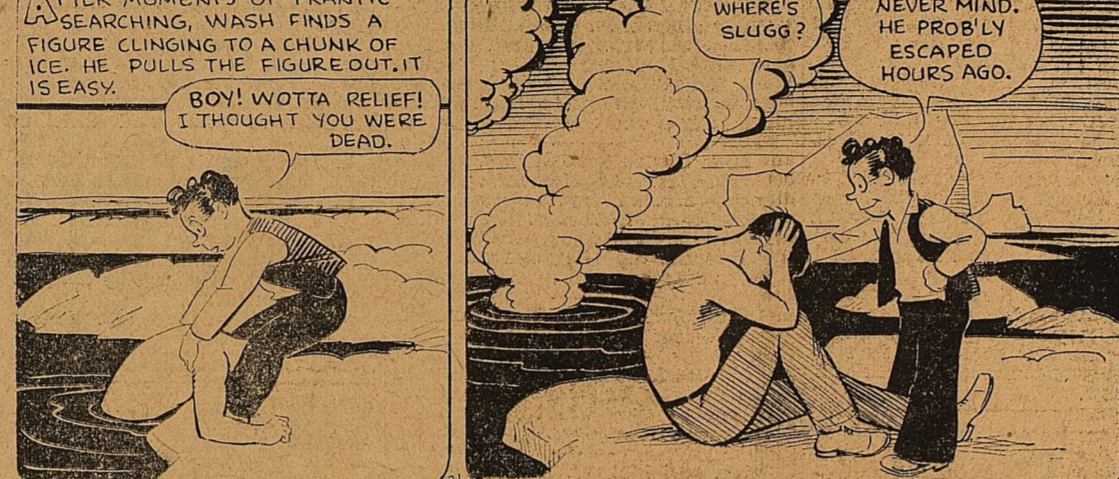
Houses

MODERN unfurnished house; two bedrooms; block and half south of high school; 104 South Pecos. Phone 419, or apply 106 South Pecos. 139-3p

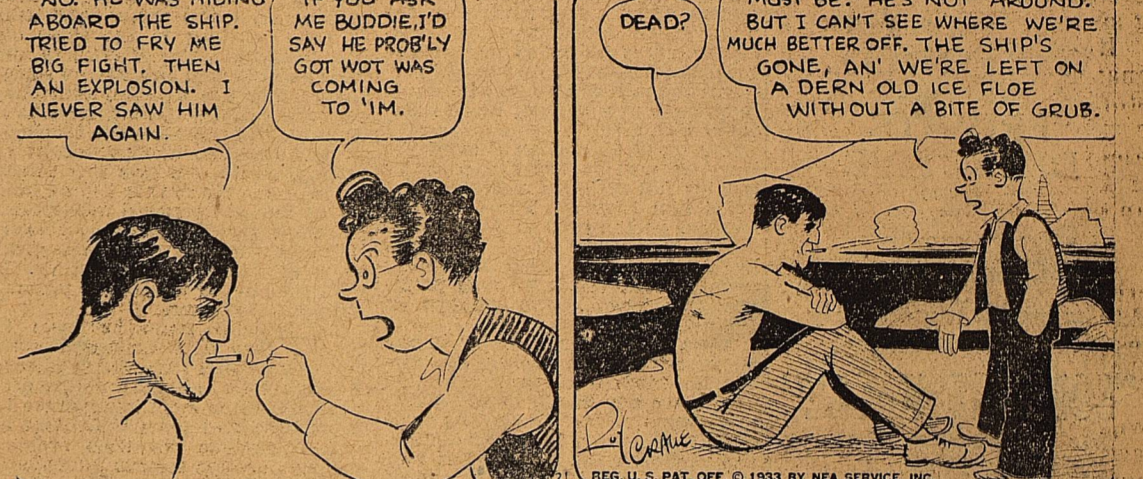
SEWING DRESSMAKING REMODELING Reasonable Prices MRS. IRENE SCOTT 206 A West Ohio Block North and Half Block West of City Hall

'A' Grade 'A' means protection for growing children—and grown folks, too. DEMAND Grade 'A' Milk for your health's sake! We have it! SCRUGGS Dairy Phone 9000

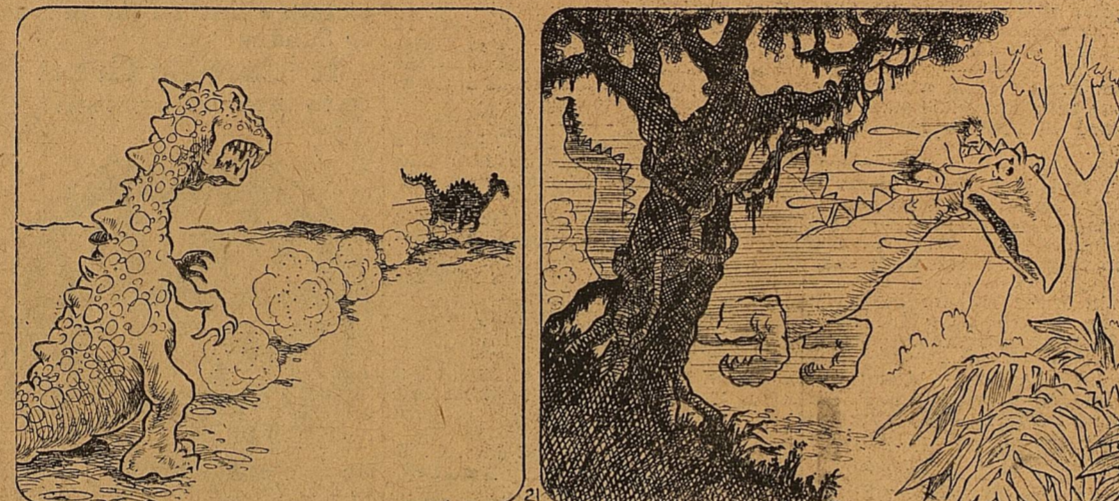
WASH TUBBS



Something to Worry About!



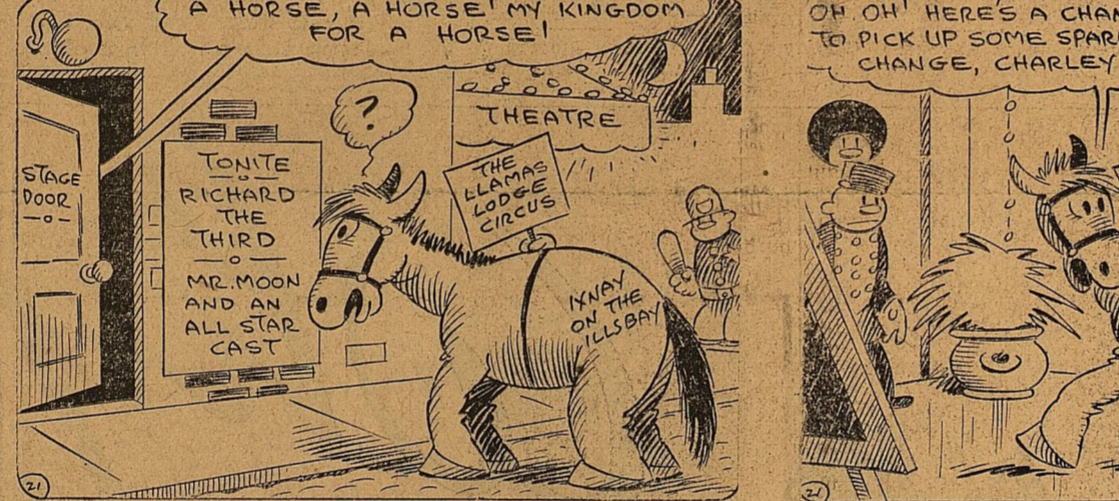
ALLEY OOP



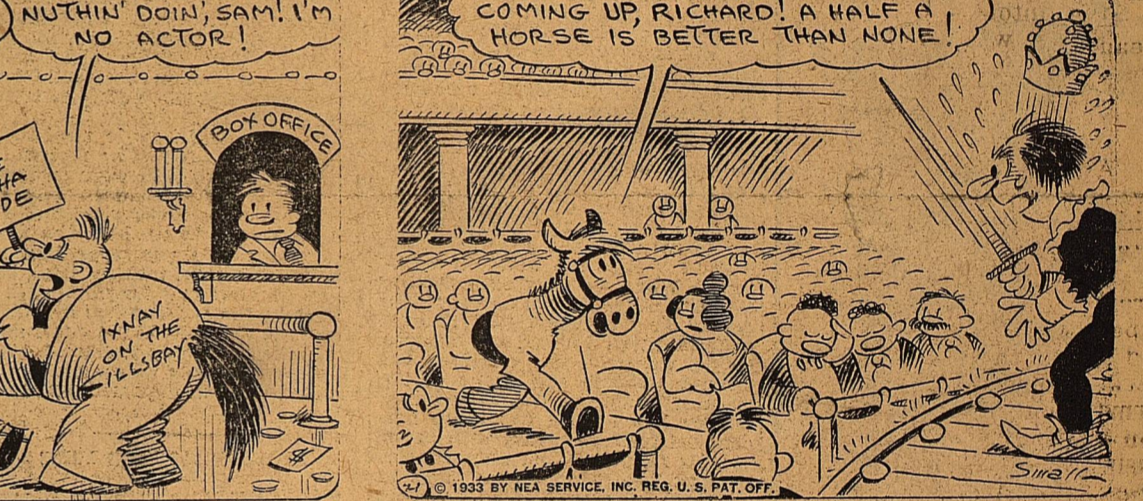
A Stop-Over!



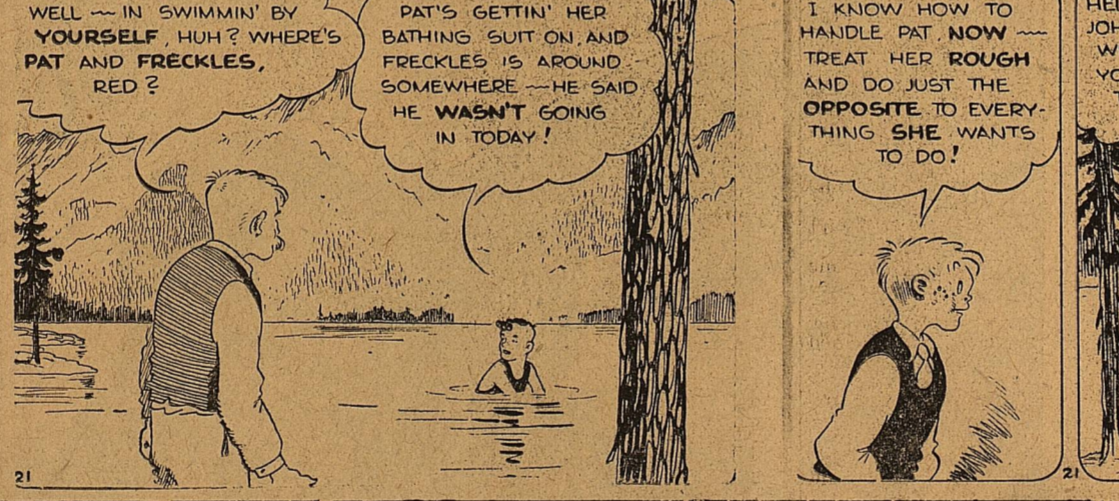
SALESMAN SAM



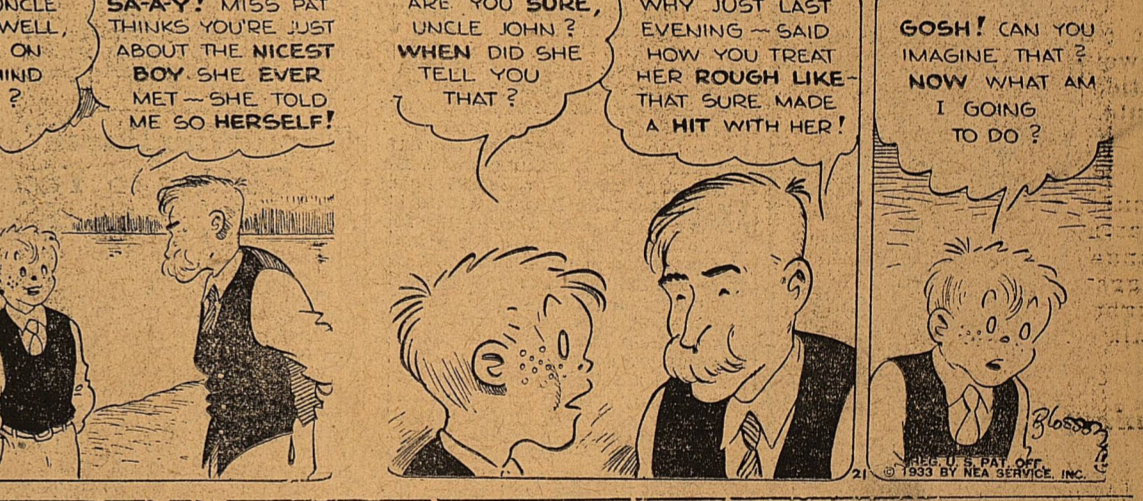
On With the Show!



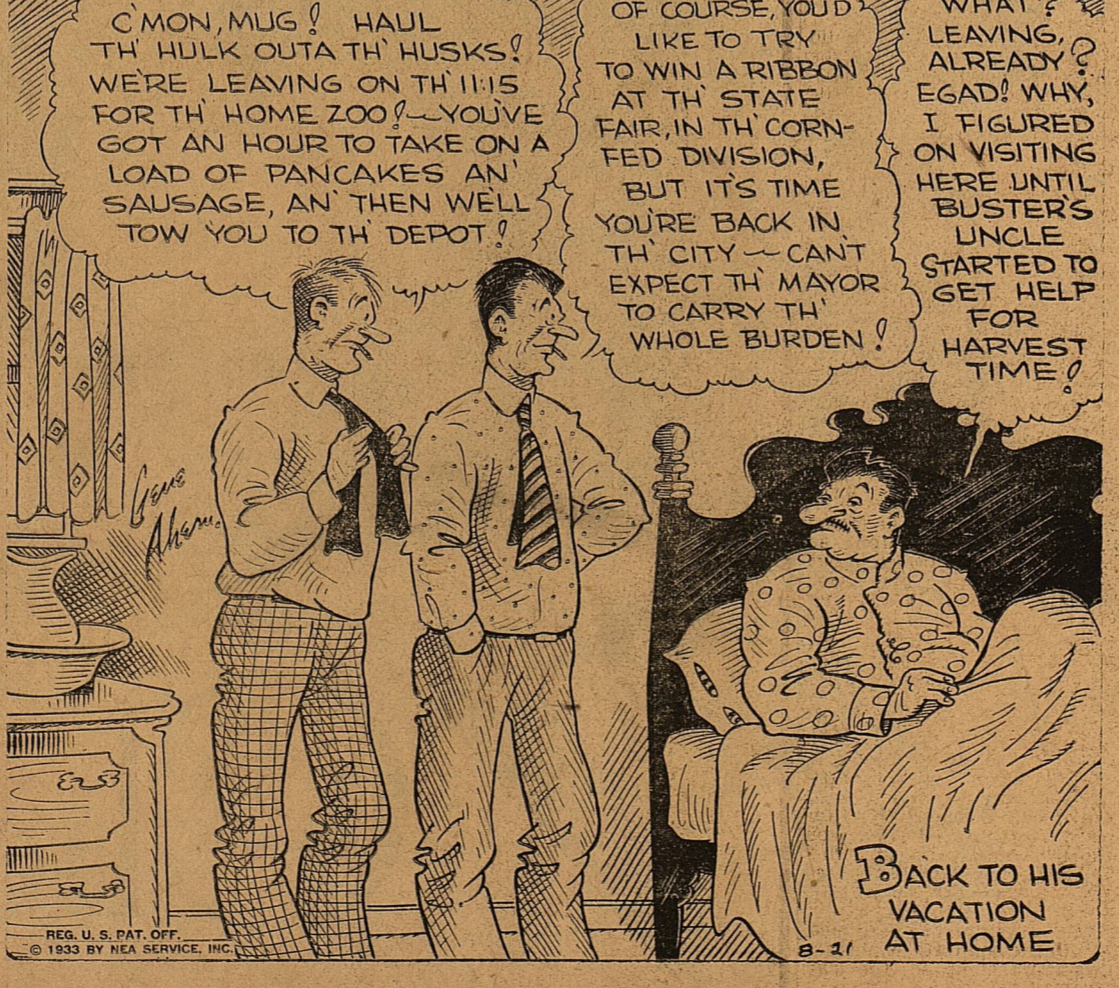
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles' Plan is a Flop!

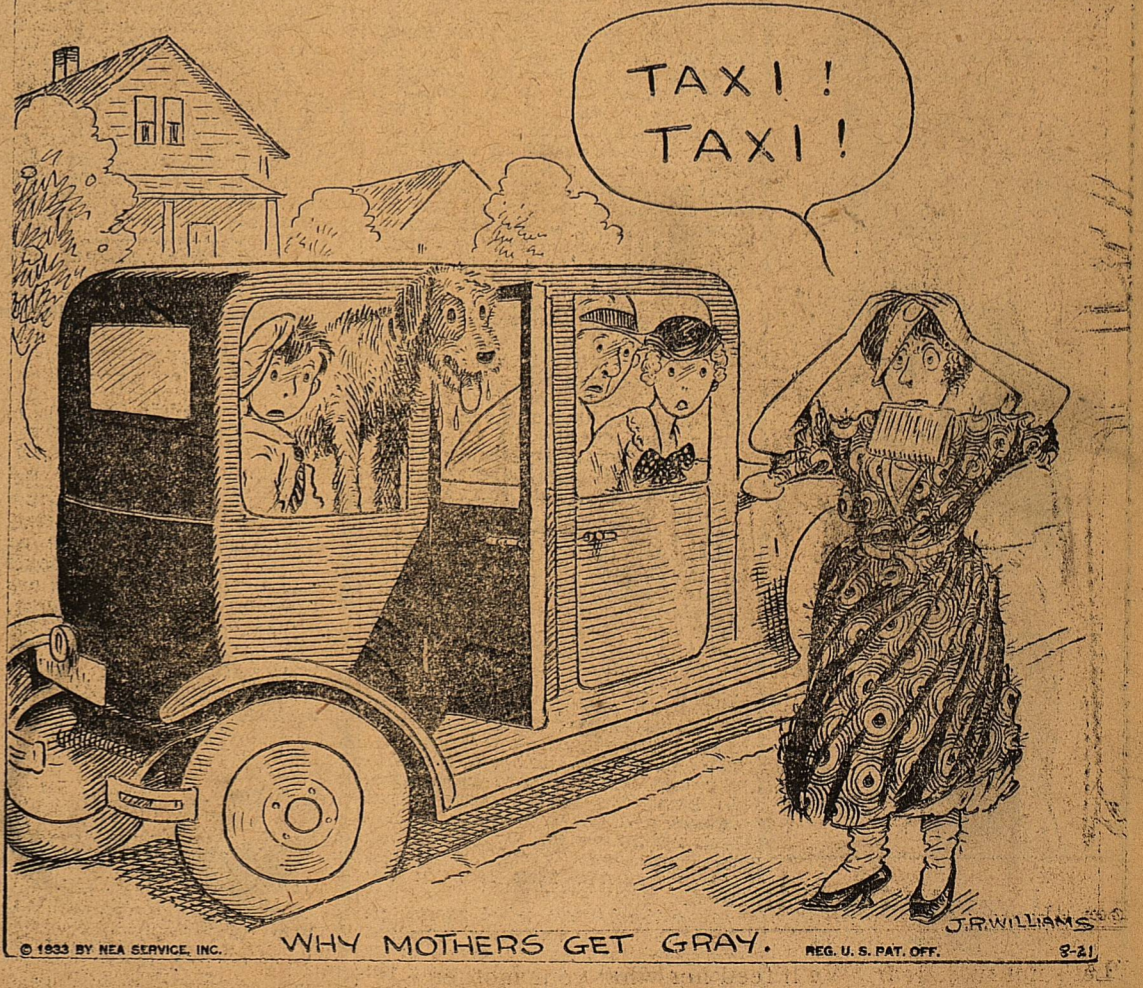


CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

"SHACK ROW" GONE

AUSTIN, (UP)—Students arriving for the regular fall term of the University of Texas will find the wooden shacks that once dotted the campus gone. The wooden buildings, first of which were erected in Gov. O. B. Colquitt's administration, were emergency structures. Nine new large permanent buildings take their place.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1661 cubic feet of steam.

RITZ LAST TIMES TODAY

Where It's Healthfully Cool 10-15-25c

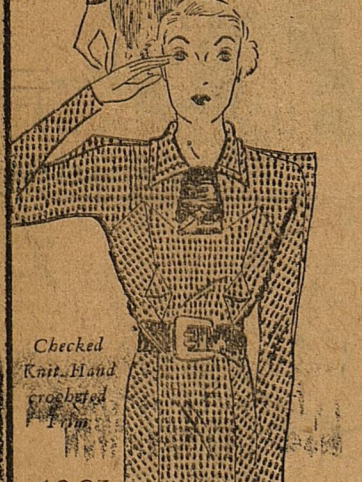
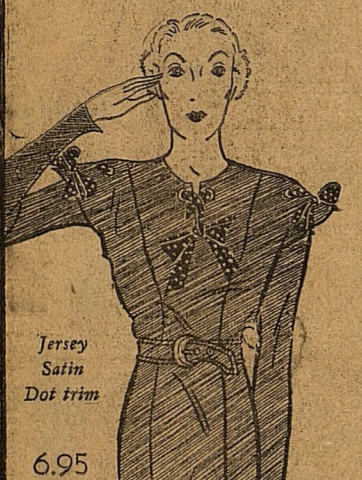
WM. POWELL in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"

TUE. WED. THUR. The year's most timely picture

"SONG OF THE EAGLE" "Or the Passing of the Beer Barron"

with RICHARD ARLEN—MARY BRIAN CHAS. BICKFORD—JEAN HERSHOLT—LOUISE DRESSER ANDY DEVINE—GEORGE E. STONE

Attention!... LOOK TO ARMS IN NEW NELLY DON WOOLS



Everybody's Store

Religio-Science Subject Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a continuation of a talk made by Ralph H. Mann, vice student and student assistant in the faculty, at the First Methodist church. The fore part was carried in The Reporter-Telegram Sunday.

Five thousand years ago God gave to the world a Code of Ethics—the Ten Commandments, which were written on stone tablets. He later added two supplements, known as the spectroscopic, and statistical on the Mount. What will surprise you is that today God is doing exactly the same thing. He is still giving us amendments to our moral codes. However, instead of using burning bushes, stone tablets, and miracles he has endowed man with the technique of invention and operation of such instruments as the spectroscopic, and statistical.

The Good Samaritan dressed the traveler wounds but she probably left his full of lethal microbes that killed him later on. The Good Samaritan on the road to Jericho, and the Good Samaritan of Broadway live in two completely dissimilar moral worlds, which we may predicate with every known synonym of dissimilitude.

"Give a cup of cool water to the stranger," was the ancient admonition, but modern science sternly asks "Are there any bacilli in it?"

Consequently must be have to write a new Ten Commandments or a new Golden Rule which smacks of science? Or is human nature after all the same from hemisphere to hemisphere and from millennium to millennium?

The limits of our knowledge strike even the imagination senseless, in its thoroughness and depth, in its boundless illimitable infinite grasp of the Almighty Being. Likewise does religion sweep us beyond thoughts—in the sublimity and splendor of its teachings, in the lofty sacredness of its promises. Now can science fuse into and become one with religion into a perfect blend and harmony? Can this antithesis be reconciled into a synthesis from which everlasting love emanates?

Can science serve as a revelation of the truth of God? Can science reconcile body with spirit? Or are we merely trying to fool ourselves into the delusion of believing that OUR generation is simply different?

Is it true then that science can serve and supply man with the technology of the will of God? Which is to say, can science be a handmaid to religion? If God's will is ever done on earth as it is in Heaven, will it have to be done through the instrumentalities of science? Will the human conscience ever have to look through the microscope to see its duty aright? When the two-by-four theologian tells us that all we need to get to Heaven is the Holy Ghost, should he recommend Elisha's chariot of fire, or should he send along a mechanical engineer to map out the ascent? Does electricity light the world in a new faith? When we pray each Sunday morning "Give us this day our daily bread" do we expect God to send along a raven to feed our mouths, or do we smell the chaff of the harvest combine and drone of the elevator mills and thank God that science has worked out those mechanical formulae along with better cooking recipes? When we pray "Deliver us from evil" do we mean in a sixteen cylinder Cadillac, or do we pray for a sound moral character of a Daniel of lions den fame?

Science can do miracles, but it cannot tell the whole story. Biology is the science of life—it is what we know of living things, but I say that you can better measure man with a religious yardstick than you can with a whole swarm of biology text books. Metchnikoff says that man as a living being is a chemical mechanism and perhaps nothing more. But I say that man is a moral being. You cannot hide human nature beneath a whole heap of scientific formulae. You cannot solve the personal equation any more than you can solve the riddle of the universe with an entire laboratory full of test tubes. Man is a moral being. You cannot hide the individual soul. It invariably comes out in a man.

Man is a religious being—to deny it is to deny human nature, and religion is peculiarly interesting in that it transcends humanity to reach and reveal the individual himself. Religious convictions carry with them moral values. Man is ever faced with the immediate pressing problem of how to live his life at this moment. He must be constantly making decisions, passing judgments and rendering opinions. What standard of judgment shall he use? His convictions respecting immortal soul pluck not an unimportant string necessary in his lyre of daily living. His beliefs help him at every step to determine which course to follow and which ends to pursue. I say that man is inherently a religious being—but science can never tell you why.

Whole story. Physicists are able to compress all the material in a man's body to the size of a grain of sand—but his moral personality expands in proportion. Chemists can analyze man's glandular secretions, but they cannot write a formula for life. And the soul is something that you can never bring into focus under your microscope, something you can never capture in a chemical flask and analyze. The soul baffles all science, all knowledge, all speculation. Man's religious and moral character are what distinguish him from the hog and the goat.

But be this as it may—we have science, and strangely enough, some of us still have religion. Intelligence is here and is here to stay. The intellectual and the rationalist have their own ideas. Knowledge within the last few decades has shot out to the infinite. Sixty years ago Pasteur, Koch and others gave us the science of medicine. Myell and others introduced us to the fascinating study of geology. Charles Darwin told us what Biology is. Psychology and social science were born. Its knowledge of the metaphysical cosmos and the psychology of human nature, we are as far removed from our stern Victorians of last century as the East is from the West.

Now the human mind cannot go through such enormous developments without some changes in its Code of Ethics, especially when the moral progress has not been in proportion. I do not believe that such immense additions can be made to

the knowledge of men have gained about the world they live in, what it is, how it operates, what reality is, what life, death and God are—without this whole array of knowledge profoundly influencing his conception of what religion and righteousness are.

Does science really mean a new moral code? Must science usher in a new ethics, a new way for human beings to regard each other and their duties toward each other, a new sense of what God and life and death and birth really mean. If science is used solely as a means of power and profit and if its incalculable possibilities of spiritual and moral liberty, its educational and social values, and its capacities to bring man a new social salvation are overlooked, this so-called progress that we seem to be enjoying so thoroughly will lead to nothing more than a scientific joy-ride with hell at the next cross roads. For, if Christ which permeates all religions, cannot save the world—then nothing on God's green earth can. It must continue in the same old dispiriting cycles of failures and miseries with men and women struggling under the delusion that they are toiling and preparing for a better decade to come, as the theologian and scientist know it ought to come. I do not see how any thinking man can doubt that the working out of these new moral conceptions and their development into personality and character will be the great work of this present century. It will be the happy task of the preacher and philosopher.

Consequently must be have to write a new Ten Commandments or a new Golden Rule which smacks of science? Or is human nature after all the same from hemisphere to hemisphere and from millennium to millennium? The old time religion was good enough for our forefathers but it is certainly on the witness stand now with a generation of scientists sitting in the jury. Who knows the verdict?

The limits of our knowledge strike even the imagination senseless, in its thoroughness and depth, in its boundless illimitable infinite grasp of the Almighty Being. Likewise does religion sweep us beyond thoughts—in the sublimity and splendor of its teachings, in the lofty sacredness of its promises. Now can science fuse into and become one with religion into a perfect blend and harmony? Can this antithesis be reconciled into a synthesis from which everlasting love emanates?

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Song of the Eagle Historical Drama

"Song of the Eagle," a bold, sweeping drama of two decades of American history as seen through the eyes of one American family, will be the next attraction at the Ritz theatre. It will open there Tuesday for a three-day showing.

The breath-taking march of events during the most vital period in world history, from the opening of the World War up to the present, and then on into the future, is thrillingly chronicled in the picture. It is acted out by a cast headed by Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone. They worked under direction of Ralph Murphy. The picture, produced by Charles R. Rogers, is released by Paramount.

The film centers around a respectable middle-class brewing family. When the war breaks out they send two sons into the conflict. Only one returns. He and his father find their business ruined by the enactment of prohibition, but they struggle through the years that follow, maintaining their dignity and self-respect in spite of sorrow and loss of fortune.

They welcome the return of beer as a return to the happiness they once had, only to find themselves confronted with a problem that all America may face in the next few months.

The picture daringly forecasts the future, venturing a prediction as to what may be expected when the gangsters and racketeers find their strongly-built businesses menaced by the law.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bibb and daughter, Betty Sue, left Sunday for Winters where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Anne Gatin, who has been visiting Miss Mary Margaret Mann, returned Sunday to her home at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mims and children, James and Margaret, were to return today from the Bloys camp meeting in the Davis mountains where they spent the week end.

Alvin Hicks is here today from Tahoka, looking after the moving of his household goods.

Mrs. L. W. Hines, Misses Obera and Dorothy Hines, and J. D. Hines returned Saturday night from a visit with friends and relatives at Prescott, Ark.

Mrs. George Haltom, Mrs. Hoyt Burris, Miss Laura Shelburne and George Haltom, Jr., returned Sunday night from a week's visit at Alpine.

Harvey Fryar was here Sunday from Big Spring, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fryar, his parents.

Mrs. Golden Donovan left recently for a visit with relatives near Colorado. She will be gone several weeks.

Paul and Dorothy Caswell spent the week end visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hart at Loraine.

J. M. Speed left Sunday morning for a vacation trip at Ruidoso, N. M.

Raleigh Aldredge of Andrews was a business visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Caswell visited friends at Colorado during the week end.

Duke Kimbrough has gone to Odessa today where he has a case in the county court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder are visiting this week in several points in New Mexico.

Elwood McWilliams returned Saturday night from Camp Hulen, Palacios, where he has been enrolled in the National Guard training camp. Before going to Palacios, he spent several days in Austin visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Claude Ferrell, Mrs. Claude Cowden and Miss Georgia Bryant visited recently for parts of New Mexico where they will transact business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston left recently for parts of New Mexico where they will transact business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tillman are en route to Mt. Vernon to attend the funeral of his sister, who died over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Unsel of El Paso visited with Mrs. Dona Dunagan Sunday while en route to the American legion convention in Oklahoma.

F. M. Drane and H. W. Lasseter of Fort Worth were business visitors in Midland over the week end.

M. M. Koonson of Abilene spent Sunday night in Midland.

Mrs. Clarence Ligon has returned from a visit at Chicago, during which she visited A Century of Progress exposition.

Mrs. Leila Williams of Santa Rosa, N. M., visited in Midland late Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Shaw and Mrs. C. E. Foley were here Saturday from Fennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Faulkner of Big Spring spent Saturday afternoon in Midland. Faulkner is en route to Odessa where business visitors in Midland Saturday.

nected with the Bell Telephone company.

A. W. Stanley left this morning for Alpine where he will visit his sister, Mrs. P. J. Wallace, and friends for several days.

NRA Stop Signs Face Merchants

DALLAS, (UP)—Stop signs for merchants in following the NRA codes have been set by the Better Business Bureau here.

From the many questions asked the bureau by the business men the following "don'ts" were compiled as a guide for those desiring to abide by the terms of the recovery program agreements:

- 1. Don't fail to sign the president's agreement at once.
2. Don't display the NRA insignia unless you have signed the agreement and the compliance slip and are complying with the terms of the agreement.
3. Don't purchase stamps, stickers or other NRA insignia from anyone who can not prove beyond doubt that he has authority from the government to print and distribute them.
4. Don't sign petitions that require you to pay money in connection with the workings of the NRA.
5. Don't purchase consumer signature cards from anyone, since these can only be collected and distributed without charge by the post-office department.
6. Don't contribute to racketeers

who promise to arrange codes for business men and report such individuals immediately to the authorities. Prepare your code by consulting other firms in your industry and if your industry has an association, join it and assist in working out a code.

HEAT COMPLAINED ABOUT

LEADVILLE, Colo. (UP)—Believe it or not Leadvillites complained of the heat, while the eastern states reported deaths due to a prevailing heat wave, for Leadville's heat wave reached 73. That night it was 41 and the following day the temperature was 77 high and 35 low that night.

A meteor that is white hot on the outside may be 400 degrees below zero inside.

Advertisement for EXPERT BEAUTY WORK. Includes illustrations of a woman's face and a hand holding a brush. Text: OUR BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Nichols Mr. Koch Charme Makeup Free - Ask for it

Advertisement for My Bakery. Text: NOTICE Due to the higher price of flour, brought about by changing conditions and national taxation, we have been forced to increase the price of our bread, which will retail at 9c A LOAF OR 3 FOR 25c EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 This price increase is necessary in order that we can continue to serve the public with quality bread second to none. My Bakery MIDLAND, TEXAS

Advertisement for YUCCA Today Tomorrow. Text: The majority of the citizens of Midland have seen this picture either on the previous or Sunday! It Must Be Great to draw such crowds! GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 Our guests Tues! Mr. & Mrs. Fred Klatt present this ad at box office

Dirigibles for Soviet Planned

MOSCOW, (UP)—Despite recent dirigible catastrophes, the Soviet government is proceeding with an ambitious plan for dirigible construction, the Italian specialist, General Umberto Nobile, acting as technical consultant.

The first Soviet-made semi-rigid dirigible, only 2,500 cubic meters in volume, has passed through successful tests and a second one, 18,000 cubic meters, is under construction. The latter will be used for the first regular dirigible passenger line in the Soviet Union, making trips between Moscow and Magnitogorsk.

Next in the construction schedule is a giant dirigible, 55,000 cubic meters, with a cruising radius of 4,300 miles and capable of remaining in the air three full days without landing.

ALMOST CAUSED FIRE

KILGORE, Tex. (UP)—A runaway freight car jumped a railroad track here and crashed into an oil well on the right of way. Luckily, the flow pipe of the well was not broken, preventing an almost certain fire being ignited by sparks from the clashing pieces of steel and iron.

"Man Who Dared" Coming to Yucca

"The Man Who Dared," the new Fox production which will open on Wednesday at the Yucca theatre, is a thrilling piece of screen entertainment. This picture, based on incidents in the life of the late Mayor Anton Cermak, has so much of a supply of drama, pathos, comedy, romance and action, that it is difficult to point out one element and say that there is the reason for its success. The original screen play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti was directed with consummate skill by Hamilton MacFadden.

In the leading roles, Preston Foster and Zita Johnson at once become two of our most prominent screen artists. They show themselves to be actors of sterling quality, with a flair for changes of tempo that is really breath-taking. A highly competent supporting cast is headed by Joan Marsh and Irene Biller, and includes Clifford Jones, June Vasek, Leon Wayoff, Douglas Cosgrove, and Douglas Dumbrille among others.

The angler fish has been known to catch geese and gulls.

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

Wishes to announce the change back to its old hours and prices. We believe that local conditions are such as not to warrant our recent prices. Our present prices are haircuts: Adults, 35c, children, 25c; shave, 20c; shampoo, 25c and up; all tonics 25c. We have added one barber to our shop. And we appreciate your business.

Advertisement for NRA BOB HUNT Prop. Includes NRA logo and text: WE DO OUR PART

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a man and a woman sitting together, with a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes in the foreground. Text: Why You're always saying Chesterfields taste better I wish you'd tell me why Well, I've worked in tobacco; I've manufactured cigarettes... and I'll tell you why Chesterfields taste better. For a cigarette to have a good taste, it must have first the right kind of Domestic tobacco. This means ripe, mellow, sweet tobacco, filled with Southern sunshine. Then, blended and cross-blended with this tobacco there must be the right quantity of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco... tobacco that has a pleasing flavor and aroma. Aroma, as you know, adds to the taste. It's just like the pleasing aroma from certain foods. It's appetizing. It makes the food taste better. It makes the cigarette taste better. Then again, for a cigarette to have a good taste, it must be made right. The size, the cigarette paper, everything about it must be right. Just try Chesterfields. Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER