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## Workers Strike for Better Conditions, Cheaper Board

## ASK FOR HIGHER WAGE UNDER NRA

News Code Approved Court Upholds Oil Ruling

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (UP)—Sixty thousand garment workers went on strike today for better working cotditions and higher pay under the NRA in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

OF NEWS CODE MADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (UP— The revised newspaper code was accepted today, pending a hearing. Publishers subscribing to it may obtain NRA eagles now.

The revision interprets "professional persons" as including reporters making over \$35 weekly and persons employed in managerial or personal capacity receiving over \$35.

Additional restrictions were placed on employment of persons under 16 on employment of persons under 16 years of age for delivery and sale of

ICKES CONTENTION UPHELD BY COURT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The national recovery law, bulwark of President Roosevelt's economic rehabilitation program, was upheld in principle late Tuesday by Justice Joseph Cox of the District of Columbia suppose court

without passing formally on the question of the constitutionality of the law raised before him, the jur ist denied a plea of Texas refiners for an injunction against recent or-ders of Secretary tekes prohibiting shipment of oil produced in viola-tion of state regulations.

National Emergency Justice Cox explained the denial was based on a belief that the court lacked the power to enjoin Ickes because he was carrying out an execution order of President Roosevelt. The judge added that even if he felt the court had such power he should hesitate to use it.

"Congress has declared that a

great national emergency exists and has invested the president with extraordinary power to meet that emergency," Cox asserted in ar oral opinion at the end of a day's hearing on the oil men's plea.

#### REVISED NEWS CODE IS GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A modification of the president's reemployment agreement covering hours of labor and wages in the newspaper industry was approved Tuesday night by Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator.

The code was submitted by the

The code was submitted by the American Newspaper Publishers as sociation after a previous proposal had been turned down by the receivery administrator.

The plan will be acceptable as a substitute for the hours and pay provisions in the president's general blanket code, and compliance with it will permit newspapers to obtain the Blue Eagle pending consideration of a permanent code.

Provisions

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Provisions of the approved temporary agreement include: No persons under 16 shall be employed except to sell papers during w established hours where it doe not interfere with school hours, but those from 14 to 16 may be employ (See STRIKE, page 6)

#### **ROWE EXPLAINS AMENDMENTS IN** TALK TO LIONS

Explanation of the amendments to be voted on August 26 was made in an address by Homer W. Rowe at the Lions club luncheon today. No opinions, for or against, were given but the speech was purely of

an explanatory nature.

Ladies of the Catholic church served the luncheon.

Challenge was issued by the Lions club for a game with the Rotarians Thursday night on the "soft ball" diamond, filling an open date which had been reserved for a proposed game between the Midland and the

## ITALIAN LINER

Absentee Voting Until August 23

The last day on which voters may vote the absentee ballot is Wednesday, Aug. 23, according to a statement made today morning by Mrs. Susie G. Noble, county clerk. Any voter planning to be out of town on election day, Aug. 26, may vote up to and including Aug. 23, she said.

Bring Ponies To Polo Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 16. (UP)
Boulder dam workmen struck today, demanding a reduction in food
charges to \$1,25 daily.

Fossibility of polo games here in
September were increased this weck
when Myrl Jowell was here from his
Kent ranch and indicated he would
bring in these Kent ranch and indicated he would bring in three or four horses if a tourney is decided upon.

Jowell has thirteen head of horses the decided for the specific head of horses the decided for the specific head of horses are decided for the specific head of horses have been found for the specific head of the specific head of

es ready for training but had not begun to give them the finish need-ed for the game because no definity decision to play has been made. The horses have not seen experince in games but are schooled to handle

vell. Ton Nancs also indicated today Tom Nance also indicated today that he might get a few ponies ready for service, although those now in training by Rip Smith at the Nance ranch are young and inexperienced. Smith formerly trained ponies for Cecil Smith at El Ranchito and later for Jowell at Kent.

Jay Floyd, who returned last week from playing with the Greenacres club at Shreveport, began at once to train a string of his horses, getting them ready for the big south western tournament at El Ranchito to be held in October. He will play then with the Greenacres club in low goal competition.

Pete Patterson, Clay Floyd and Bum Cowden probably would join he others in making up a team to oppose Lamesa or some nearby club.

### KIDNAP DRIVE WISCONSIN AREA

CHICAGO. Aug. 16. (UP)—Feder l and Chicago officers were con erging today in southern Wisconsin second raid against kidnaper. or a second n 24 hours.

They were hunting for the hide out of the Roger Touhy gaing. The area was watched since Touhy was taken there in connection with the

O'Connell kidnaping.
Officers here guarded John (Jake lie Barber) Factor, ransomed kid hap victim, as threats were received for assisting authorities in an un-successful attempt to nab his ab-ductors in a phoney \$50,000 payoff near here yesterday.

#### Armed Pair Get \$375 at B'Spring BIG SPRING.—The latest wave

f burglaries and hijackings con-inued unabated Monday evening as wo armed men robbed J. H. Floyd, osden bulk station manager, of \$375

Lloyd was lured from his bed un-der pretext that the pair wanted a cruck load of oil. They greeted him at the door of his home in the west art of town with a command to

iold up his hands.

He was forced at the point of a gun to give them receipts of the station which he had taken home.

station which he had taken nome for safe keeping.

Darkness prevented Lloyd from gaining any accurate description of the two other than one was comparatively large and the other small.

Lloyd was called from his bed at 10:30 p. m. He immediately notified officers who were still investigating the robbery Tuesday aftermoon.

The Lloyd robbery is somewhat similar to a recently attempted hold up of W. A. Sheets, proprietor of the Home Cafe. Sheets, however, was accosted as he placed his car in his garage. He had a gun in his hand and fired upon his assignants.

Annoyed by the antics of the prowler, "Uncle Rufe" Slaughter, father of Sheriff Jess Slaughter, arose from his bed and took a long distance shot at the culprit who promptly fled.

#### Hold Last Rites For Miss Potter

Hundreds of residents of Midlant and surrounding towns attended the state must be reduced, an order of the state railroad commission says. The minimum charge will be state sold. The new certificate plant is to be the Lone Start line that which state will be 10 to pounds or more attended by 10 to 10 pounds or more attended by 10 pounds or more attended with the rate will be 93 and 10 pounds or more attended by 10 pounds or more attended by 10 pounds or more attended will be 10 pounds or more attended will be 10 pounds or more attended by 10 pounds or more attended will be 10 pounds or more attended will be 10 pounds or more attended by 10 pounds or more attended will be 10 pounds or more attended by 10 pounds or more attended will be 10 pounds or more attended by 20 pounds or more attended will be 10 pounds or more attended by 20 pounds or more attended atten Hundreds of residents of Midland of the state must be reduced, an

Mediator and New President



exclusive photo as he received the | government was expected to follow greetings of Sumner Weiles, the | the establishment Tuesday of of United States Ambassador to Cu- | ficial relations by Welles.

Appointed Provisional Provident | ba, who had acted as mediator in of Cuba, Dr. Carlos Manuel de | the island regublic's turbulent afCespedes (right) is shown in this | fairs. Early recognition of the new excusive photo as he received the | government was expected to follow

#### 'TRICK" CHECKS PREPARED TO PAY FARMERS WITHOUT DEDUCTING DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (UP)—
The department of agriculture today repared "trick" checks for immediate payment of \$100,000,000 in coton benefit contracts.

The checks will be made payable to the farmer and "governor of the payricultural credit administration" agricultural credit administration of the law to evade complications of the law

emanding about \$40,000,000 owed be government by farmers.

About \$10,000,000 cannot be evad. I, it was announced, but governments of third parties and rediscounted by the federal intermediate credit banks, or in cases of loans made by the regional agricultural credit corporations bearing indorsements of third parties and rediscounted by the federal intermediate credit banks, or in cases of loans made by the regional agricultural credit corporations bearing indorsements of third parties and rediscounted by the federal intermediate credit banks, or in cases of loans made by the regional agricultural credit corporations. ental agencies waived deduction of

the remainder.

Under the policy, made public by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, aft the case of seed, feed, and crop production loans will "be expected, but not compelled" to liquidate "a faile. r approval by the president, pay hents will be made to cotton farm

er approval by the president, pay ments will be made to cotton farm ers, who agreed to plow up from 25 to 50 per cent of their growing crops without requiring deductions for seed and crop production loans.

Also would be included feed loans of the regional agricultural credit corporations which do not bear indorsements by third parties and have not been discounted by federal in payments, field agencies will have instructions to endorse the cheeks. ot been discounted by federal in-ermediate credit banks.

been discounted by federal in payments, field agencies will have elimetraciate credit banks.

Morgenthau said a similar policy for payment upon presentation.

It was estimated that cotton farmers for agreements to reduct agencies \$40,000,000, of which most is armers for agreements to reduce agencies \$40,000,000, of which most in the form of seed and crop production loans. Wheat farmers of duction loans.

About \$90,000,000 million dollars is cheduled to be distributed to wheat up to \$65,000,000.

Mrs. Costello Is Freed of Slaying

#### Ornate Shirt Wins Prize for **Dudley Cooksey**

A bridle that is "too pretty" to ise on a horse's head was won by Dudley Cooksey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, at the recent Pecos

Dudley won the prize, which was donated by the Myers Saddlery comcany of El Paso, because he wore the most ornate shirt of any boy at the rodeo. The shirt was designed by Dudley's father and bore brands of most of the old time cow out fits of West Texas. Each brand wa in his garage. He had a gun in lits of west lexas. Each brand was his hand and fired upon his as in a different color, resulting in a sallants.

A prowler in a South Scurty heighborhood Monday evening half a bullet directed at him for his trouble.

Annoyed by the antics of the stars in filming western pictures.

#### Express Rates on Bread Are Lowered

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP).—By the end of this month, express rates on

rediscounted by the intermediate

duction loans will "be expected, not compelled" to liquidate "a

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 16.—Jessie B, Costello late Tuesday was acquitted of the poison slaying of her husband, Fire Captain William J. Costello of Peabody.

Costello late Tuesday was acquitted of the poison slaying of her husband, Fire Captain Wilham J. Costello of Peabody.

The verdict was returned at 3:31 p. m. The jury began its deliberations at 1:06 p. m.

The trial began July 17, five months to the day after Costello's body had been found in his home.

The pretty 31-year-old widow was in the mission Sweet Shops in Amathal fell to the west and south, being fillo, it leaped right out of a nurstion here.

Pictures of almonds and grapes grown from seed imported from his native Greece intrigued Pete.

A picture of Miss Diamond Georges to the Jim Georges with thundershowers tonig it essentially laden boughs intrigued him more.

So Pete wrote to the Jim Georges with thundershowers to man south, being field to the west and south plants and the provide field to the west and south plants and the provide field to the west and south plants

The pretty 31-year-old widow was ndicted a month later when autop-sies, the state charged, disclosed definite traces of poison in the stomach and brain. Tong Outbreak

### SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 16. (UP)-

N. G. Fong. 34, Chinese restaurant operator, died today of gunshot wounds received during a new ou break of the tong war in the Chinese colony last night.

#### "Aida" at Fair on Texas Day, Planned

HCUSTON. (UP)—Mrs. John Wes ley Graham, local impresario, has practically completed arrangements

### **CATTLEMEN ASK** FOR CONFERENCE WITH PACKERS

Three Midland Men Take Part in Denver Meet

DENVER. Cole., August 16. -Before closing their emergency conference here, called at the Sec etary of Agriculture's request, live lock men sent Secretary Wallace clegram asking that he arrange sciegram asking that he arrange a merting for their committee and out of meat processors 'as soon after.

Aug. 25 as pessible" for the purpose of reaching a marketing agreement. The conference was adjourned on Fuerday afterboon after resolutions had been passed protesting Secreary tekes' proposal to remove fences from grazing land in the public lomain, asking congress to pass a new law for disposal of public landaring suggesting various remedies for and suggesting various remedies for roblems confronting the sheep and attle industry.

The Ickes proposition to remove ences from the public domain, on he theory that cattlemen with small merds would benefit, was bitterly bindemned in the cattlemen's resilition, which declared such a scheme would stimulate cattle hievery, cause heavy losses by animals straying and would tend t pread disease among livestock.
Appointment of a committee of our was authorized in the resolution to "take whatever steps are necessary to defeat the secretary."

The resolution on public lands ask of for a new federal law which would give the states a choice of ac-repting outright public ands, in studing mineral rights, except prop-prites under development, or else acerties under development, or else acjepting them, in trust, from the
government. In the latter case, the
states and the federal government
weilld divide the proceeds "equitibly" when any lands were soid.
The committee appointed by the
ivestock men to represent them at
the conference with a packers' committee includes Charles Coilins, Kit
Carson, Colo., Dolinh Briscoe, Uval-

Three Includes Charles Collins, Richardson, Colo.; Dolph Briscoe, Uvalle, Texas; J. Elmer Brock, Kaycee, Wyo.; Hubbard Russell, Los Angeles, and Chris Abbott, Alliance, Neb. Texas' delegation to the conferment

s, and Chris Abbott, Alliance, Neb. Texas' delegation to the conference, the largest from any state, indices the following:

E. B. Spiller, J. K. McCrimmon, E. W. Nicodemus, and J. M. Reylields of Fort Wortn; R. H. Harris and son, Ralph, Jr., of San Angelo, Frank Kell, Witchita Falls, John Shinpson, Sweetwater; R. S. Cook, Dalhart; W. W. Brunson, D. L. Hutt and Leon Goodman, Midiand, Will Reynolds, Kent; B. B. Roberts, Levelland; Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde; T. D. Hobart, Pampa; W. A. Paddock, Houston; Julian Bivins, C. J. Burnett, Grover B. Hill, W. T. Coble, J. A. Whittenburg, Jr., Jay Taylor, Art Wagoner, J. Malcolm Shebon, B. Dawson, William Herring and H. E. Exum of Amarillo; Fred A. Hobart, Frank Chambers, Wiley W. Wright, Frank F. McMordie, A. V. McQuiddy, G. B. Mathers and H. E. Hoover of Canadian.

#### Romance Leaps Out of a Picture For Amarillo Man

AMARILLO.—Romance is found even in the most prosaic places. For Pete Georgantones, proprietor of the Mission Sweet Shops in Ama

FANHANDLE, Texas, Aug. 16.—A PANHANDLE, Texas. Aug. 16.—A racing event which may be the first held in Northwest Texas under the new racing bill, will open here Sept. 1 and run through Sept. 5.

It will be the regular Fall program of the Southwest Race Meet and Stock show, which is three year old. The new certificate plan of betting, however, will be used for the first time. The new law goes into effect Sept. 1.

The Cotton Region Bulletin, issued by the U. S. weather bureau, record-have the local line-up for Sunday against Colorado as follows: Jack-Brenham, .04; Bridgeport, .66; Brownwood, 1.02; Clarendon, .28; Corsicana, 1.80; Crosbyton, .64; Dublin, .43; Eastland, .42; Henrietta, .40; Huntsville, .74; Kaufman, .06; Team Points Sweetwater .284

Lampasas, .01; Memphis, .10; Mexia, .9; Nacogdoches, .22; Pierce, 1.90; Guanah, .5); Seymour, .56; Sherman, .61

Midland .273

A Trim Miss With New Lines



The same Miss America with new lover the new lines of Miss Amline, will defend America's posteriose on ef the Harmsworth trophy in September. Gar Wood, world's premier motorboat race driver, is shown above, at left, checking

#### BAILEY PLEADS IS ADMITTED BY **URSCHEL CHARGE**

Bond of \$100,000 Is Four Year Old Boy Set by Federal Commissioner

DALLAS, Aug. 16. (UP)—Harvey
Boiley, Kansas convict, pleaded not
guilty today before Federal Commissioner Lee R. Smith to charges
of kidnaping Charles F. Urschel:
He was ordered held under borni
of \$100,000 Similar pleas and bonds
were set for R. G. Shaanon, on
whose farm Bailey was captured his
wife, son Armon and the latters
wife,
Shannon protested that the bond
was unreasonable and named his atmotoring. The Cooleys died last night while
motoring. The car crashed.

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#### Light Showers Fall Here Today

Rain which fell at Midlaid this morning totaled .'4 of an inch. weather observers reported. Showers ell to the west and south, being

So Pete wrote to the Jim Georges and been found in his home. That letter brought an invitation to visit.

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The tetter brought an invitation to visit.

Pete went visiting and met Miss Georgan tones They were married July 3 at Arlington.

Claims a Victim

ANTONIO. Aug. 16. (UP)—Fong. 34. Chinese restaurant died doday of gunshot di

or rain. for the season
The Cotton Region Bulletin, issued Present lad

## POISONING OF 4

Attempts Warn

His Parents

nd Mrs. Alien County and Clyde, also omig sons, Clement and Clyde, also machado is under Akron, giving them poisoned CBIMINAL CHARGES

his arrest after burglarizing of the prosecutor's office of records to be used against an alleged embezzlor whom Shank was defending.

#### **OUTSIDE CHANCE** GIVEN MIDLAND, SAND BELT GOLF

Midland was conceded an "outside chance" today to win or tie for first place in the Sand Belt Golf

#### **MAKES FIRST** PUBLIC APPEAL ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Dry Forces Announce Speaking Over Radio XEPN

By United Press

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Vice President John Garner headed the liquor battle in Texas today, with an appeal for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It was his first public liquor appeal.

Chairman C. C. MacDonald, of the central antiprohibition campaign committee predicted a majority of 101,000 for repeal and a majority of 101,000 for beer legislation, on the basis of county tabulations.

William N. Wiggins of the united counced a state speaking campaign neluding addresses. Saturday an interest of the liquor of the councer of the cou ncluding addresses Saturday an Sunday by Ben H. Spence, Toronto

#### **CUBA WORKS FOR** DEBT REDUCTION; **MACHADO CHARGED**

vas believed leday to be considering econstruction of finances, includ-ng foreign leans of \$160,000,000, rincipally from America.

Gerardo Machado, recently taking leave of absence from the presidency, was charged with embezzlement and murder.

CUBA TAKES STEPS

TO REDUCE DEBTS HAVANA, Aug. 16.—Cuba's new overnment took the tire t step Turally to deal with the staggering debt oft by the ousted Machado adminstration. There was talk of a mora or um or a refunding operation to out down payments and spread them out on bonds estimated to total \$160,

President Carlos Mannel de Ces-pedes appointed his youthful secre-eary of the treasury. Joaqin Marti-nez Saenz, to deal directly with the United States on financial and ecoquestions involving the two

This action was particularly inter-sting to Cuba because President Roosevelt has promised to help the island commercially if she helped

berself politically.

Deaths caused by the disorders connected with the Machado ousting were increased by eight today, making a total of 35.

HAVANA, Aug. 16.- Gerardo Machado and several of his imme with a number of crimes, including murder, in the two weeks which preceded the downfall of his government last Saturday.

A cause filed in the second section of the criminal court by Dr. Jose Garcilaso de la Vega, a lawyer.

charged the former president and the others with "misappropriation of public funds, frauds and legal exactions, falsities and swindles, homicides, murders, personal attempts and use of firearms against certain persons."

SUCCESSOR NAMED

Mrs. Ethel Shelton has been amed secretary in the district man-ger's office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, succeed ing Miss Mary Potter whose deati occurred Monday morning. Mrs Jeanette McCumber succeeds Mrs Shelton as cashier, it was announce

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Many girl affects broad shoul ders to put her back in style

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the —th

century?

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9 Child's napkin

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snake.

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#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### WHEN NO MORE HELP COMES

The Dallas News, in its editorial yesterday entitled "The Failing Fountain," graphically pictured the situation in which communities of Texas will find themselves unless the legislature is given authority, by vote August 26, to issue bonds for relief of unemployment.

It is comparatively easy for the community to sit back and feel that it is "someone else's" job as long as funds are being provided by the government, but when this aid is cut off and hundreds of families are destitute on the hands of the remaining citizens, the period of sacrifice really will begin.

Some new thought is advanced in The News' editorial which should be carefully considered:

Some critics of the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue on which Texas will vote Aug 26 object to what is described as Federal threat to coerce the State into sharing the cost of supplying the needy. That is one fault of even a necessary national code. The community, relieved by the Government of meeting the full cost of relief, falls easily into the comforting thought that this is some one else's job. Certainly it is not a national responsibility and only the unprecedented unemployment figures of the last two years brought the congressional appropriations on which Texas, like other States, has been relying for

presedented unemployment figures of the last two years brought the congressional appropriations on which Texas, like other Sictas, has been relying for many months. But, an article of the following the control of Federal Rep for States, that will not match relief dullers distributed from the Treasury. His fund is not inestinatible.

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and increased consumption brings more jobs. The theory is that the recovery process will operate in an ever-widen-

#### Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark



"Better buy now, mister. Prices are going up on this

### Roosevelt's Neighbors Are Proud of Summer 'Capitol'



When the youthful Dutchess coun

y aristocrat won the nomination, no ne was more surprised than Frank-in Roosevelt himself. After heeding

the suggestions of a few canny old politicians that he leave his spats, cane and fawn colored gloves at home, the youngster went out and mopped up his Republican opposi-

ion with a tidy majority.

What's in Roosevelt Name

mopped up his Republican opposition with a tidy majority.

What's in Roosevelt Name

There's also a revival of interest here in early stories of the Roosevelt family. Even the correct pronunciation of the name has been argued time and again, and finally settled on the part of one Helen W. Reynolds, of the Dutchess County Historical society. It seems that "Rosa-velt" is right; not "Rue-sa-velt." There once was a section of land in Holland called "het roosen velt," meaning "the field of roses," and that's where the Van Roosen-velts started. In Dutch, 'roosen' is correctly pronounced "rosa," with the "n' stient. So the First Family's preferred pronunciation of its name is not, as has been reported, due to a desire to be different from the T. R. branch of the famous old line. From the venerable John J. Mylod, the country's official historian, comes a yarn about how Franklin, Roosevelt happens to be a country gentleman of only fairly modest means instead of a rich tycon of New York City real estate. Back in the 1820's, Dr. Isaac Roosevelt, the grandfather of the present president, cwned a farm of more than 120 acres on Manhattan Island. He never was fond of the place, though, because he feared the town might grow in that direction and destroy in scherished property. Besides, gay young blades and their girls already were beginning to drive up that way to hold noisy picnies. So he sold it, for \$25,000, and bought an estate far up the Hudson. The first farm, by the way, included most of the region which is now Fifth, Madison and Park avenues in the ritzy Fiftes.

The Old Homestead

James A. Roosevelt, elder son of Dr. Isaac, inherited the old home-stead, sold it after the house burned

down, and bought the present 500-acre estate in 1867. The proper name of it is "Springwood"—and not "Krum Elbow" or "Cron El-bow," as the old maps identify the

Friendly . . . chatty . . . smiling | home during his vacation. The | minister Abbey of the Hudson' is | model filling station in which the | what they call St. James church | Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown | First Lady has an interest, is | (lower right), where the Roosevelts above at his Hyde Park, N. Y., | pictured lower left. "The West- | occupy the center line of pews.

pperation some years ago he was given an anesthetic, and he hasn't

we think of that old saying about the Pecos river:

Slim Newton: "I never give a cent

W ...

to a moocher who calls me Broth-

It is easy to make patriotic remarks while being interviewed.

I don't like confidential chats.

going to give us hail columbia.

ome out of it yet.

sitting around.

mouth and six inches deep.'

# (Reserves the right to "quack"

about everything without taking a stand on anything.) a ride in my gas wagon."

And the jane says, "All right, big

1933 romances.

Duke Kimbrough:
"A recent verbal attack made on
me was the most vicious thing since
the day Chief Sitting Bull threw So we are informed by his wife who is sick and tired of seeing Jude Columbus off Plymouth Rock."
Now there's history for you!

Sometimes it seems that reporters Every time we meet a certain man shouldn't have close friends.
Their close friends are always urgreporters to suppress news "That river is a mile wide at the

Maybe you are a type that favorably advertises a proposition by op-

ure if she doesn't know the cost of her Christmas presents within five

A woman considers herself a fail-

Every time a subscriber tells me he would like to have a confidential talk with me, we know that he is

acre estate in 1867. The proper name of it is "Springwood"—and not "Krum Elbow" or "Cron Elbow," as the old maps identify the nearby bend in the river.

Wherever he goes around here, the president technically is only a "I like the looks of yuh—let's take"

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We learned from Ned that in Arkansas a look is a hill, and that few weeks.

Mr. Sumup lived at the second hill east of the point where he put the question to the native.

The crocodile lives to be about 100 years old.

#### **OLD UNIVERSITY SHACKS SOON TO BECOME HISTORY**

AUSTIN. Aug. 12.--In a few more weeks all the wooden shacks which for nearly two decades have forme 1 an important part of the physical plant of the University of Texas will plant of the University of Texas will have passed into history. In due time, perhaps, legends and traditions will have been built up around these unsightly buildings which served for so many years to provide class rooms for students and offices for members of the teaching staff.

It was to meet an emergency, due to lack of accommodations for the growing attendance of students and

growing attendance of students, and the lack of funds with which to the lack of funds with which to erect permanent buildings that the first of the large group of shacks were built during the administration of Governor O. B. Colquitt. In a way the flimsy buildings, fire hazards though they were, served their purpose—so much so, in fact, that their numbers was invessed from their number was increased from time to time as the student body grew until more than thirty of them dotted the 40-acre campus. They were strewn about without any effort at artistic or uniform design or unusual care in the selection of their

Notwithstanding the drabness of the exterior and interior of these buildings, and their utter lack of m-spiring surroundings, thousands of students weathered the chilly drafts of winter and sweltered under their asphalt-covered roofs in summer in pursuit of knowledge. Most of the students came through the ordeal unscathed and to them the knowledge that the few remaining shacks pear may bring some faint pangs of

regret.

The same thing is probably true of historic "B" hall, which until it was converted into an office and class room building a few years ago, was the dormitory for men students, many of whom prided themselves as belonging to the plebian element as distinguished from those who were members of fraternities. "B" Ha.l distinguished from those who were members of fraternities, "B" Ha.l has been marked for the wreckers and it will have disappeared from the campus within the next few

State School for the Blind, and now known as the Little Campus, an integral part of the greater University of Texas.

In a short time the school grew to the largest air service ground school in the United States. It was there that many flyers who afterward became famous received their preliminary training. The University established the school of automobile mechanics at Camp Mabry in January, 1918, and in March of that year the institution opened the school of radio mechanics at Penn field.

Thousands of men received their Thousands of men received their early training in these various branches of military service under the direction of University of Texas

It has been suggested that an appropriate monument be erected on the site of the row of student mili-And the jane says, "All right, big the site of the row of student mill-tary barracks now about to disappear from the campus, to perpetuate the memory of the brave young men who occupied them while preparing for active service for their country. It was perhaps the most of the day Chief Sitting Bull threw Columbus off Plymouth Rock."

Now there's history for you!

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One of the most pretentious of all the shacks upon the campus has just been torn down. It was that of the Home Economics department. It was situated just to the

ment. It was situated just to the south of the handsome Sutton Hall, which is one of the comparatively new buildings. The home economics staff has moved into the fine new building which is equipped with every modern facility for the work of that department. Among other not-able shacks which have passed the way of all things are those which were devoted to chemistry labora-tories, class rooms, and offices, and

It is easy to make patriotic remarks while being interviewed.

But how about your silent opinions?

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Don't repeat all you hear—even the devil is misquoted once in a while.

A while doesn't know the cost of the ones formerly occupied by the athletic department.

With the passing of the shacks, an area of beauty and modernity has come to the University. Nine new buildings, erected at a total cost of back in the event your bluff is called the old unstightly wooden structures. d. the old unsightly, wooden structures

—the campus is being landscaped

Arkansas has a language of its and made attractive along the most own.

The last time Ned Watson was there he asked a native where Sam Sumup lived.

"Sam lives a couple of looks east,"

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#### Friendly Builders Class Entertained Tuesday with Social

Members of the Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church were entertained Tuesday afternoon with a social at the home of Mrs. Noel G. Oates. Mmes. Horace New-ton, C. B. Ponder, D. E. Holster, A. J. Norwood, Frank Nixon and Smith Umberson were co-hostesses. Mrs. Norwood opened the business session with a prayer and Mrs. I. B. session with a prayer and Mrs. L. B. Hankins presented the devotional. Each member answered the roll call with a Bible verse. Eighty-eight visits to the sick and to new members were reported and plans were made to piece a quilt at the next

The social hour was spent in conversation. Fruit punch was served to Mmes. A. J. Andrews, K. C. Minter, Hankins, Tom Harris, C. E. Nolan, Everett Klebold, P. P. Barber, Frank Prothro, Luther Tidwell and the hostesses.

#### Mexican Party for Junior Leaguers

Climaxing a study of Mexico, twenty-five members of the junior league of the First Methodist church were entertained Tuesday afternoon with a Mexican party at the Ken-neth C. Minter home.

Popular Spanish songs were sung by a Mexican girl. At the close of the party, a Mexican dinner was Mrs. Jess Prothro, assisted by Mrs. Minter, had charge of the affair.

#### House Party at Boone Ranch for Younger Set

A house party at the Boone ranch, 25 miles south of Midland, enter-tained members of the younger set

Mr. and Mrs. Kenten Boone, Mrs. Annie S. Boone and Mrs. Burton Boone were host and hostesses. ing and other recreations offered en-tertainment of which a hayride in a

Attending were Misses Dorothy
Cummings, Doris Black, Edna Mae
Elkin. Anna Belle Youngblood, Nell
Boyd of Lubbock, Isabel McClintic
of arc and Virginia Boone. Messrs. H. L. Haag, Jack Prothro, Hunter Midkiff, C. C. Foster, A. W. Stanley Jr., G. B. Hailman and Frank Mid-kiff.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeager have returned from a vacation spent in Pawhuska, Okla.

C. L. Saylor of Abilene was here oday on business for Wm. Cameron company.

W. M. Knight of Abilene was a business visitor in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davies and son, Bronwyn, left today for their home at Redlands, Calif., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Black

J. W. Bateman, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Missouri-Pacific lines of Abilene, was a business visitor in Midland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey and sons are in Midland today transacting business. They will return to the ranch tomorrow.

Mrs. Roy Parks was expected to leave today from their new ranch at Albany and for a visit at Fort Worth.

Miss Drue Lord has returned from a vacation spent at Ruidosi, N. M.

Miss Grace Evans, who visited relatives here for several days, left Tuesday for their home at Eden. They were accompanied by Jack Myers, who will visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans until the opening of school.

Carl Young made a business trip

Buck York has returned from a extended trip to Corpus Christi, San Antonio and other south Texas cit-

Dick Mobley of Albany was in Midland Tuesday buying cattle. R. H. Gill of San Angelo is a business visitor in Midland.

Annie S. Boone and Mrs. Burton Boone were host and hostesses. Swimming, horseback riding, danc-structure of their ranch near San Angelo.

tertainment of which a hayride in a wagon drawn by mules was a feature. An attractive lawn supper was given before the guests returned to Midland.

Attending were Misses Dorothy weeks

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RIGHT, BELOW, DOTTED TIE SILK WITH THREE-QUARTER COAT.



## arole Lombard Jene Raymond COLUMBIA PICTURES

GLADYS PARKERS

The long, low limousine drove through the heavy New York traffic. The famed Broadway lights shone brilliantly, dimming the radiance of the moon. Slowly the car eased up to the curb and stopped in front of a long canopy that stretched regal. Ily from the sidewalk front to the building. A huge electric sign above the entrance blazed this name gaily to the world: "CLUB BIARRITZ" the entrance blazed this name gaily to the world: "CLUB BIARRITZ" the entrance blazed this name gaily to the world: "CLUB BIARRITZ" the entrance blazed this name gaily to the world: "CLUB BIARRITZ" the entrance blazed this name gaily to the world: "CLUB BIARRITZ" the entrance blazed this name gaily to the world: "CLUB BIARRITZ" the entrance blazed this name gaily to the world: "CLUB BIARRITZ" the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door.

"We'll get married."

"That's just what I'm afraid of. cutting. Don't you see what I mean? I don't! Back in the Biarritz, Abby had!

want you to choose between them The long, low limousine drove and me. You might regret the bar

blonde hair bedecked with highlights from the bulbs that blazed overhead stepped out followed by her escore, Rod Deane.
Rod, handsome and young, was speaking earnessly with Abby, as the girl hurriedly walked to the Club Biarritz's pretentious door. "Tell me why you won't, Abby."

"Not now, darling. I'm late."
The club doorman opened the door, then tipped his hat. "Good evening, Miss Fane—Mr. Deane."
Abby smiled. "Hello, Mike. Is the sextet on yet?"

"Now I AM late."
She slipped from her evening cloak quickly, Rod taking if from her."
See you later, dear," Abby hurried to her dressing room.
Steve Walsh, big, good-natured owner of the night club had a worried to her hight club had a worried look, for Abby was late. His face brightened a bit as he saw her hurrying across the floor to her room. Abby held up her wrist as sne darted past his table.

"Look—ny watch is slow!"
Steve smiled in spite of himself. "Okay, kid."
Rod followed close on Abby's heels; they both entered the dressing room together. Rod was still talking. "Tel me why you won't, Abby. You say you love me and I've done everything to prove I love you." Abby blidn't answer.

"Well, why not?" urged Rod.
"I don't know," said Abby through puckered lips as she applied lipstick. "Maybe Tm a little bit scareed." "Well," answered Abby. "To berm "well," answered The prince may have been and I've day line—Prince Otto von Linden—who was, as most princes are, involved the betaford the following the close of the prince and the following the close door.

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den—who was, as most princes are, financially embarrassed. The prince "Well," answered Abby. "To begin new made his home with the Deane

"Well," answered Abby. "To begin with, I've never met your family"
"Holy smoke! Is that what all the shooting's for? I'll take you to see them any time you say."

"And suppose they don't like me?"
Abby turned from the mirror and looked into his eyes questioningly.

"Of course they'll like you, honey. They'll love you—just as I do. And we'll get marred and everything will be—""

new made his home with the Deane with the Deane with the Deane will samily.

Franklin, Jr., snobbish older son of the Deane's, looked astonished. "Bringing her here?"

He thought it incongruous, evidently, to bring a night club enterviance took on a hurt look. "He says," said Deane, "he's going to marry her and asks us to be nice to her."

Abby interrupted. "Rod, it's barely possible that they won't. What'll we do then?"

"We'll get married."

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"There was immediate chaos, with all except Kay, who really wanted to like Abby, expressing stark indignation. Their remarks were bitter—

Walsh grinned. "Not until tomorrow night." Then his grin faded, for Rod had come up to them hold.

The meeting at Rod ing Abby's cloak.

just finished her songs and was go-|by Fane-they had made up their ing off the dance floor amid tu-multous applause. She walked past have been like a splinter tossed on "I'm sorry, Steve. I won't be late

an angry sea trying to make an indentation on the rockbound shore The meeting at Rod's house was

ing Abby's cloak.

"Here," Rod said, holding the cloak open. "We're going out."

Abby was astonished. "Going out?" neath the hard veneer of politeness that guide the Deane exteriors.

"Yes, the whole family's waiting that guide the Deane after that glazed the deane exteriors.

for us."

"Rod!" Abby's cry was weak.
"Dad was writing a speech of welcome when I rang off."

"Ród—you're crazy! I've got to go on again."

Rod turned to Steve. "It's all right Steve—if I get her back by her next number?"

Abby was frightened, terrified.

"No Rod J aray!" meet them like.

"She is," said Mrs. Deane after Rod, Abby and Rod's friend, Haroli Sigrift, had gone, "quite impossible. No breeding. No poise—nothing! I never saw anyone so ill at ease."

"Well, mother, after all, she was being thrown to the lions." Kay really liked Abby, for Kay had genuine emotions.

But Kay's was a minor suit—and the Deane money was the necessary

Steve—if I get her back by her next number?"

Abby was frightened, terrified. 'No, Rod. I can't meet them like this—honey, can't you see."
Rod's face was set. "I thought you wanted to meet them."

"Yes, honey—but I'm scared to death."

"For the first time Steve spoke "What are you afraid of? Just be yourself—and if they don't like you—that's their loss."
Rod was defiant. "They'll like her."

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#### TODAY'S RECIPE

Orange Macaroons

41/2 cups soft bread crumbs 2 eggs
1-4 cup melted butter
1 1-4 cups sugar
2 tbsps. orange juice
grated rind of orange cup flour

1 tsp. salt 3 tsps. baking powder

Beat eggs and stir in melted butter. Beat in sugar, add orange juice and rind. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder, stir into egg mixture, and add crumps. Drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven, 385° F, Bake in moderate oven, 385° F, together flour, serted Tom K. Eplen, association chairman for the 24th senatorial district.

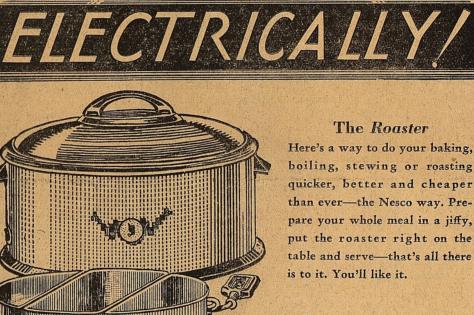
Funds already granted by the federal government for highway improvement will not be sufficient to fill unpaved gaps in the major road ways of West Texas, Eplen association chairman for the 24th senatorial district.

#### Roads Association Seeks New Members

ABILENE. (UP)—A campaign for increased membership to lend more weight to its request for an additional \$24,000,000 in federal aid for Texas highways, has been launched by the Texas Good Roads association.

tion.
"The additional \$24,000,000 will bundred miles give Texas several hundred miles more improved roads during the ment two years and furnish employ-ment to more than 60,000 men," as-serted Tom K. Eplen, association chairman for the 24th senatorial district.









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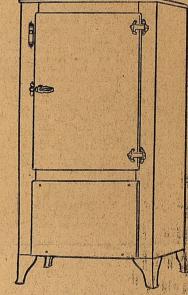
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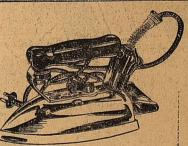
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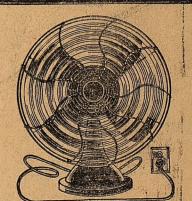


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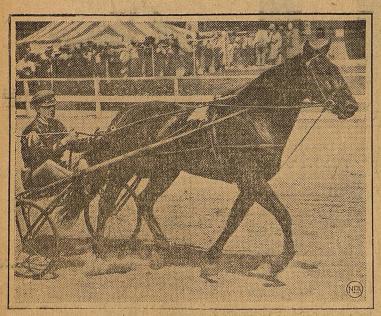


Seems like this hot spell is going to last forever. Days and nights both are still very unpleasant - unless a fan is on the job. Its still electric fan time-drop in and pick out one you like.

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Of the Capital

#### **Trotting Classic Favorite**



Brown Berry, owned by the Lytle | which will be witnessed by 35,000 Bros. of Plainfield, N. J., was | spectators at Goshen, N. Y., this seen today as the ravorite to win the rich Hambletonian Stake |

### RICH HAMBLETONIAN STAKES, TROTTING CLASSIC, TO BE RUN AT GOSHEN TODAY

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 16—The kentucky Derby of the trotters, the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stakes, has clouded up so blackly with likely here today, the boys who do the beting can shut their eyes, take their pick and stand as good a chance as

who should not be far behind the leader at Goshen are: Hollywood Portia, to be driven by his millionaire owner, John L. Dodge, of Lexington, Ky.; Sir Raleigh, owned by Allen J. Wilson of Boston, and a winter book favorite at 2-1 with Spencer McElwyn; Calumet Donald, owned and driven by Will F. Caton, the driver who piloted The Marchioness home victor in the Hambletonian last year, and Dick Revnolds. onian last year, and Dick Reynolds. Altogether there are 40 fleet-footed eligibles to the big trot. This represents six more than a year ago.

With no dearth of favorites, 12 to 15 starters are expected at Goshen, the largest field ever to get the starting gun in the Hambletonian.

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Odessa 7, McCamey 2.	1					
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THIS DOG WAS NEWS

MISSION, Tex. (UP -- When Jack, the "houn' deg" mascot of the Mission Volunteer fire department, tumbled from pumper No. 1 while it was answering a fire call, he

Jack hasn't missed a fire alarm in Jack hasn't missed a fire alarm in our years. When he was thrown the pumper as it rounded a sharp corner, firemen were surprised. They concluded it had been so ong since there had been a fire in Mission illust lack had forgotten to Mission that Jack had forgotten to "lean in" on the corners. Fire Chief Ray Landry's records

#### behind anonymity

Sept. 5 seems to be the date generally accepted for the special session of the Texas legislature. Many legislators who have been in Austin recently are arranging private business affairs with that date in mind. They say they understand the session likely will begin then. AUSTIN. (UP)—Attorney General James V. Allred and Walter C. Feagle, head of Standard Oil, more n Washington during the recent oil and hearings.

#### Show Business Has Changed Costumes

By JACK GAVER United Press Drama Editor

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"Our Sacred Monkeys" is the title of a volume in which Don H.
Biggers, Fredericksburg, describes what he terms the "amusing humbuggery" of 20 years political life in Texas. It is written in the forceful manner of the Hill county editor and publisher. His reference to one of the state's public men as "the leading goat gland specialist of Texas politics," is typical of his style.

Unlike the authors of "Texas Merry Go Round," Biggers does not had.

"Cours Sacred Monkeys" is the title of a volume in which Don H.
Biggers, Fredericksburg, describes with mean that several of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's recess appointees must be confirmed by the state senate if they continue to serve.

Chairman John Wood of the state highway commission and State highway commission and State highway commission and State highway commission. The term of Moore Lynn, state auditor and efficiency expert, expires Sept. 17. If he is re-appoint the end of two weeks of rehearsal. The term of Moore Lynn, state auditor and efficiency expert, ed or a successor named, confirmation will be necessary.

Mrs. Nichols

Other provisions of the code ara: Cut-rate agencies may not favor once Press agents guaranteed \$50 a attraction over another. It is an unweek when in one locality, and \$75 when traveling.

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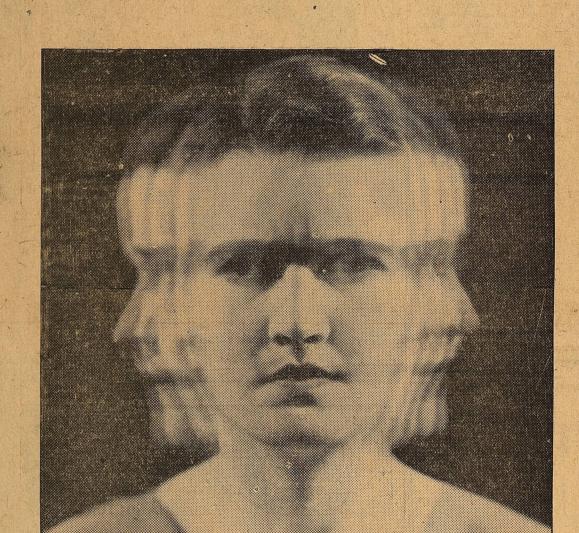
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## pick and stand as good a chance as the next one of winning. Never before has this trotting classic, the eighth in the series, been clouded up so blackly with like y colts and fillies. In other years favorites were established weeks before, but this year the race named after immortal Hambletonian 10 is as much a dark mystery as if no "dress rehearsals" for the big show had ever been held. \*\*By WERNER LAUFER NEA Sports Writer They like points writer They like point

as a threat in each hoof. He and won 24 of the races, and was utation himself as a weight carrillantic Volo, owned by I. O. unplaced in only five. His earnings and when the two meet, probably of New York. Trained care-total \$297,170 and a win in the Hawall winter and spring, this thorne event would place him above race should prove a classic.



## BARGAIN DIZZY

Buying is bewildering these days.

The windows and shelves of many stores are filled with unfamiliar packages bearing "bargain prices" that are temptingly low. Clerks frequently urge you to try something "just as good" as the dependable brands you know and ask for.

But it takes more than a low price to make a bargain! More than a clerk's promise to give you quality!

The safe bargains to buy now are the products made by manufacturers who have reputations to uphold. Brands which you know-either through your own experience or by their advertising.

Remember this whenever you shop:

"Just-as-good" brands must usually be made cheaper to sell for such a cheap price. All too frequently, the only reason they are urged upon you is because they pay maker and dealer more profit than other products which are better known and of better quality.

And don't forget this: Many of the familiar, reliable brands now cost less than they have in years. But only the price is lower. Quality is still high.

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#### Bing Crosby Makes Good at Sidelines

#### Battle of Lock Of Hair Is Ended

By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD. (UP).—To be a success in sidelings is enough for Bing Crosby.
Where most persons want to become successful in their chosen work. Bing made out in a big way with its hobby.
Always musically inclined, the crooming Crosby, while attending Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., played in a small band as a stdeline.
Then he took a job in a real band as a stag drummer, and sang chortses as a sideline.
Then he took a job in a real band with Harry Barris, and he became one of Whiteman's "Rhythm Hoys."
Wandering for three years, Bing finally landed back in Los Angeles and joined a hotel orchestra. Hand joined a hotel orchestra. The young crooner's records went over in a large way, and when the orchestra job ended Bing was presented with a large contract by a network.
Bing's radio work attracted motion picture attention, and so as a sideline he came to Hollywood to chortle in The Big Broadcast.
It was still just a sideline, mind you. He came back this year to do College Humor, and Paramount promptly signed him for two more flickers with star billing.
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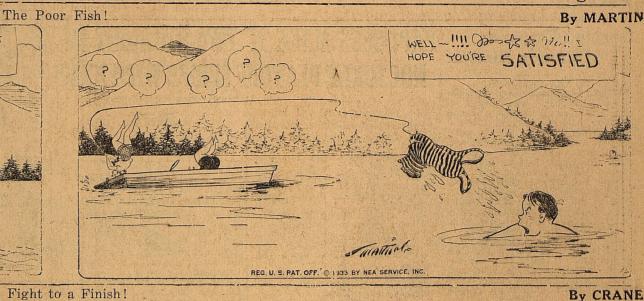
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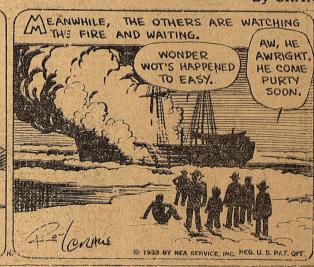
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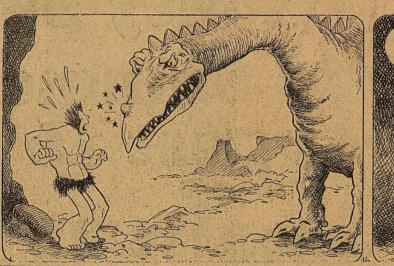
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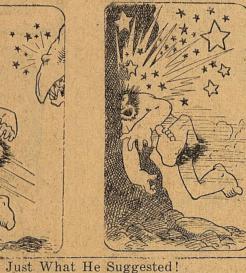
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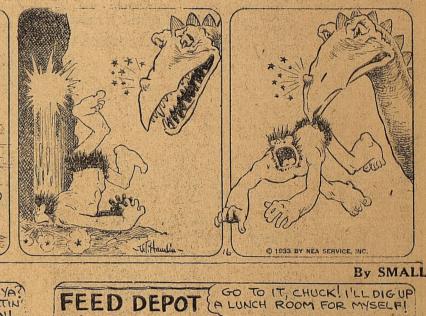
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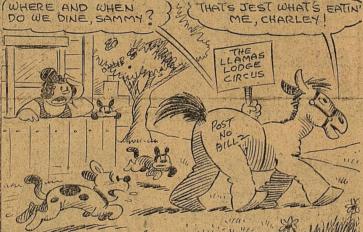
I'M LEADIN' YA TO AN EATIN PLACE AS FAST AS I CAN!

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A TAHW

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LOOKS LIKE!

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AND SILLIER THAN LOONS ?





#### German Emperor Defends Himself

By LEE WILLSON United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON. (UP).—The story of an on schoolboy's joke, which is said have nearly separated the exaiser from his horse, thereby causg that former monarch much employed the school of the separate has a plainty and the separate has a separate has a plainty and the separate has a rassment, has elicited a denial

from the exile through his Lord Chamberlain at Doorn. When Wilhelm was visiting Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle in July, 1891, he inspected the Eton Volunteers. During the inspection a blank shot was fired which cause some of the horses to rear and cavort.

An account of the incident in a recent edition of the "Eton College Chronicle" states that the extension of the states that the expectation of the states that the sta

Kaiser nearly lost his seat, and since reading this the former German Emperor has taken up his pen to defend his reputation.

That the ex-war lord still deems himself a king in fact is shown by the wording of his Lord Chamberlain's response to the allegations in

lain's response to the allegations in the school journal, which was sent to Mr. Shane Leslie, the novelist and critic, who had forwarded a copy of the paper to Doorn.

"His Imperial Majesty still remembers quite clearly this most entertaining incident (summer, 1891) described in the Eton College 'Chronicle.' His Majesty is thus the more amused to hear how in the course of years fertile imagination has marked fact and fiction." the has marked fact and fiction," the

"When during the manual exercises, the shot went off, his Majesty's horse did not shy. It was his Majesty's own horse, brought over from Germany, accustomed to maneuvers, rifle-shooting practice and artillery fire. It stood quiet.

"The English horses, ridden by the English officers attached to the Prussian suite, seemed less used to gunfire. They were startled—particularly those opposite the front line—reared up and brought their liders—umprepared as they were and

riders—unprepared as they were and at first hardly able to keep their saddles—into very uncomfortable but somewhat humorous positions. "His Majesty was extremely amused at this schoolboy joke and was laughing about it with his suite during the ride back to Windsor. At lunch the Emperor told the story to the Queen and others amid much laughter, which was rejected when



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## PAPOOSES MAKE IT TWO-STRAIGHT IN

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(Continued from page 1)

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if hours are reduced under the
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in effect on or before July 1, 1933, which cannot be revised except by

mutual consent are exempted.

Jailed When Didn't

Bring Boy to Court

July 20 for failing to produce his

Several years ago, Long and his wife were divorced and the custody of the child was given Long. Both he and his wife married a second

secured a court order for Long to produce his son. Long's sister care for the child, now a 10-year-old boy

COUNTY AGAINST REPEAL

one city in Hidalgo county has already indicated its preference for

HEROES FURNISH NAMES

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP).-Thirty

two of the 54 counties of the Pan handle bear the names of Texas rev

olutionary heroes. Of the 32, eleven were named for heroes who gave their lives in the fight for freedom from Mexico. Explanation for Pan-herollo country, like in the fact that

handle county lies in the fact that the units were created and named by the state legislature in 1876 when

SAN JUAN, Tex. (UP).-At least

The circumstances surrounding

small son in court.

county.

The Papooses came out on the field strong again Tuesday, making it two straight in the playoff series with the Icers for the championship of the Nocturne league. The scor

of the Nocturne league. The score was 11 to 7.
Pyron, Nicholson and Pierce got home runs, with Pierce the only one fortunate enough to have a runner.

A 40 hour week for accounting

in front.

The Papooses got 12 hits to 8 for the Icers, making 4 errors and the Icemen 6. Three base hits were made by W. Whitmire. Crawford, Girdley other than outside salesmen

	and Nicholson. Steve	ns g	ot a	a tv	vo.	other than outside salesmen shall	ı
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#### Bette Davis Stars With George Arliss

Bette Davis, the petite Warner Bros. player, who was recently advanced to stardom, is now appearing in the leading feminine role opposite George Arliss in "The Working Man," now showing at the Ritz the

to the Queen and others amid much laughter, which was renewed when an officer of the English staff named that be fore inspection he had made a bet with a friend that he would fire off a blank cartridge.

"At the end of the amusing article in the Eton College 'Chron-Wille in the Eton College 'Chron-William In the Would rather be leading lady for George Arliss than star in my own right,' declared Bette. "At least for the present. There is no school for a young player equal to working in a picture with him than in a dozen with someone else."

Miss Davis first received screen recognition in the George Arliss than star in my own right,' declared Bette. "At least for the present. There is no school for a young player equal to working in a picture with him than in a dozen with someone else."

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EDINBURG, Tex. (UP).—W. K. Long of Donna, recently was released from the Hildalgo county jail after he had served 19 days of an indeterminate sentence for contempt of court. He was sent to jail on the court. owes much of his advancement on the screen to Mr. Arliss. Albright was first selected by Ar-Long's case are among the most un-

liss to play a role in "A Successful Calamity." Bette and Albright have calamity. Bette and Ambright have before, however, in the Barbara Stanwyck picture "So Big." In the latter picture he is a rejected lover, while in "The Working Man" he finally wins the fair lady's hand.

Several years ago, Long and his wife were divorced and the custody of the child was given Long. Both he and his wife married a second time. Long married early in July this year. His first wife's attorneys lady's hand.

### New Mexico Highway

Patrol Is Like Texas'

Adfer Long appeared in court his sister took the boy to Mississippi. When Long failed to produce his son, he was sent to jail until the boy was brought into court.

Long's attorneys went to Mississippi was patrol of Texas for the model of an official force.

New Mexico has patterned its highway force after the state highway force after the state highway patrol of Texas. Texas' company to the child, now a 10-year-old boy. After Long appeared in court his sister took the boy to Mississippi. When Long failed to produce his son, he was sent to jail until the boy was brought into court.

Long's attorneys went to Mississippi and sought to force the return of the boy to Texas. The Mississippi courts refused the order on the grounds the child was in good cushighway force after the state highway patrol of Texas. Texas' complete set of rules and regulations
have been adopted by New Mexico.
L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas pattrol, said after returning here from
a conference in Santa Fe.
Captain Homer Garrison of the
Texas patrol was sent to Santa Fc
to aid in a sthool of instruction for
the 10 New Mexico patrolmen which

the 10 New Mexico patrolinen who will comprise the first unit of the state's new official group.

Chief Phares and his wife were made honorary members of the New Mexico patrol during their visit.

140 SIGN AT PECOS

PECOS. (UP).—The N.R. A. "back to work" parade got into full swing in Pecos this week with 140 business houses signing to adopt the blanket code in President Roosevelt's recovery drive.

The Blue Eagle, unknown a week ago, today was the most prominent ready indicated its preference for continued "dryness," according to County Judge E. C. Couch, chairman of county dry forces.

H. L. McCombs, dry chairman in San Juan, reported 116 against repeal and 66 for in a pre-election community boll. The count represents about half the vote ordinarily polled, observers said.

ago, today was the most prominent and frequent sign in the city.

tele' the writer lets his imagination run riot. His Majesty was, of course, very far from being angry with the young culprit, and did not dream of asking the Queen or headmaster to inflict punishment. His Majesty has enjoyed reading the account of the incident—a result. Etc. how incident—a regular Eton boy

A different version of the incident, however, is given by Lt. Col. Montague Cooke, which was quoted by the state legislature in 1876 when many members of the governing body could remember the stirring n the "Chronicle." Col. Cooke was days of the revolution, then a small boy at Eton, and he hen a small boy at Eton, and he vividly remembers how, when the blank shot was fired, the outraged charger rose on its hind legs and hearly removed the ex-Kaiser from hearly removed the ex-Kaiser from had burned it in 1814.

#### "Gin Law" Goes Out Of Effect on Friday

Fewer Texans will make trips into Oklahoma and New Mexico after Friday of this week, it is expected, on account of the Texas "gin law" going out of effect on that day, according to the county clerk.

The law which requires that a

The law, which requires that a three-day notice of intention to marry be filed with the county clerk before a marriage license can be issued, went into effect during June, 1929. According to marriage license records in the county, approximately 50 per cent less marriage licenses have been issued since the law became

SAVE WITH MOONLIGHT

Minimum Wages

Minimum wages for accounting, clerical, office, service or sales employes of \$15 a week in cities of more than \$20,000 population; \$14.50 in cities between 250,000 and 500,000; \$14 in cities between 2,000 and 250,000 and \$12 in towns of less than 2,500; provided that all employes receive as much as heretorore; except that up to 5 per cent of the total employes may be classed as learners or apprentices and paid not less than 70 per cent of the scale.

Minimum wages for factory or me-

#### Willie, a Doll, Stays in Family

water Chick while is a precious companion.

Willie is a doll given to Mrs. Hardy Cluck by an Abilene merchan, years ago, Mrs. Cluck saved it for her little daughter. Wherever Nora Mae goes, Willie is sure to go, even to the hospital for a tonsilectomy.

Willie's hill name, Nora Mae, will Willie's full name, Nora Mae will tell you if her throat is not too sore, is "William Ara Minta," but the name was shortened for conveni-

code is having its effect on preach-

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Moonlight in El Paso is worth \$3,900 to the city's economy program, Walter Stockwell, city plan engineer, has figured.

The city is saving that amount annually by turning off all street lights on moonlight nights. Turning off every third light also is saving the city an additional \$7, 2836 on its power budget.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, local Baptist in trends in trends in writing his triends in connect the coveriet, is the present owner of the coveriet, is the present o

Jean LaFitte to Be Portrayed at Fair

Fashioned of black satin and embroidered in rich colors in the designs used by the royal families of China, the quilt has been in the possession of the Tobin family of Matagorda county for 100 years.

According to legend, Laritte according to legend, Laritte according to legend, Paritte according to legen

quired the quilt from a mangarian's wife with whom he fell in love When the clandestine affair was dis-covered by the mandarin, he put a curse on the quilt, which is said to

#### Days of Colorless Films Are Numbered

will go the way of the silent film.

Dr. Gaspar has developed a new type of color film, which represents a decided progress in this field. He does not claim to have discovered a new principle, but claims that it took him ten years to achieve the improvement upon present processes.

Some contracting of the hair has

improvement upon present processes which will turn color photography from an expensive hobby into a reasonable business proposition.

The principle which Dr. Gaspar adopted works thus: the film is covered with three sensitive layers, each of which, however, reacts only to the light rays of a certain color. The light rays of a certain color. 'I layers are tinged with the color NRA AFFECTS PASTOR

Sell it some years later to a Mily layers are tinged with the color to worthy of Galveston, where LaFitte which they are susceptible. Thus when the film is exposed, three differences the color of the color COLORADO. (UP — The NRA once operated.

ode is having its effect on preaching.

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Rev. P. D. O'Brien, local Baptist in connections are produced superstantial and says it has not brought her any blends of three basic colors, the bad luck.

EXTRA!

MOHAIR SHEARING STARTS

SAN ANGELO.—Dry weather

may mean a nervous shock, or the bad little boy that lives around the corner to some people, but to Nora Mae Cluck "Willie" is a precious companion.

Willie is a doll given to Mrs. Hardy Cluck by an Abilana was a control of the colorful buccaneer of the Guif and a nervous shock, or the colorful buccaneer of the Guif and a nervous shock, or the colorful buccaneer of the Guif and a few bags are in the ware colorless film are numbered; it soon will go the way of the silent film. Dr. Gaspar has developed a new bags at Del Rio; a few bags at Del Rio;

Some contracting of the hair has been done at 30 cents for grown and 40 cents for kid hair. Shearin, prices range from 4 to 5 cents

In Mason county John Martin begins to shear 5,000 head this week MEN WAR ON MOSQUITOES

FORT WORTH. (UP)-An eight man squad has been assigned the task of ridding this city of swarms have appeared here since recent rain

officer, said the mosquitoes are the largest ever found here, ranging t one fourth of an inch in length.

They resemble the large Louisiana marsh mosquito, he said.

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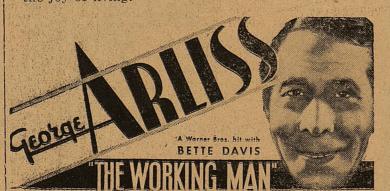
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