

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to...
cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1933

Knowledge comes, but
wisdom lingers.
—Tennyson.

VOL. V

Number 124

170,000 EMPLOYERS JOIN DRIVE

N. R. A. Agreement Signed Here, Effective Wednesday

SIGNATURES GO ON AGREEMENTS AFTER MEETING

District Court Room Packed by Big Audience

General subscription to the national recovery administration program will be inaugurated in Midland Wednesday. Several trade and industrial groups met last night, and others planned to meet this afternoon and tonight, seeking to endorse the president's program and go on record as ready to operate under the hour reduction and minimum wage schedule for employees.

Exhaustion of the first allotment of NRA emblems was announced by Postmaster John F. Howe early this morning, only five sets remaining at 9 o'clock. Consumers cards were exhausted earlier. It was understood that no supplies were available at Fort Worth, Dallas and possibly at Houston, and it appeared the Midland post office would have to send a rush order directly to Washington.

Ninety-five employers of Midland had presented their signed acceptance to President Roosevelt's re-employment program and received their "We Do Our Part" stickers. Definition of the policies and the purposes of the national recovery act at a general meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the district court room was followed by the meeting of trade and industrial groups. An earlier meeting was held by chamber of commerce directors and by presidents of various service, civic and religious clubs and associations, resulting from a dispatch from General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the NRA, to the chamber asking that body to take initiative in organizing an educational organization in the interest of the recovery act and administration.

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the chamber of commerce, presided at the general meeting. He explained the Midland chamber of commerce, as in the case of other chambers of the country, is asked to take no position, but has volunteered its services in explanation of the act and in arranging meetings for business organizations to discuss proposed codes.

The secretary, who studied the recovery act with C. J. Crampton of Dallas last week, and heard four hours of questioning on the blanket code issued by the president, answered questions put to him by the big audience. He explained that 15,000 questions are on file in Washington and that, as no legal interpretation has been prepared on the code, some questions cannot be answered by the lady.

The code at present is not coercive he explained, although public opinion is destined to make obligation to it practically the same as that which met with non-obligatory war-time suggestions several years ago. Questions were widely varied, dealing with "board" and "tips" for waiters, two person business concerns, agricultural exemptions, apprenticeship, city, county and public employees, RFC labor, unfair competition as regards hours for keeping business establishments open, time limit of blanket code, all night places and their relation to the code of fair competition, relation of professional men to the code, elimination of grocery "specials", standardization of prices, methods of making complaints of unfair competition and other infringements of the blanket code, independent craftsmen who work no employees and who might try to "cut" prices, and numerous others.

(See SIGNATURES, page 6)

JUST WHO IS THIS?

This frowzy-haired cave man may seem a little uncouth. He's a dinky-looking guy, but you'd like him, because he will give you many a laugh.

Watch for him. He's coming soon in The Reporter-Telegram.

The New Deal in Pictures --- No. 5

Text by John M. Gleissner Sketches by Don Lavitt



The president asked and got permission from Congress to recruit an army of 275,000 unemployed men for work in the national forests to help relieve unemployment.



The president was authorized to provide the men with food, clothing, and medical attention, and cash as he deemed advisable. The army was given the job of handling the "conservation corps."



The president had young men selected whose families were receiving public aid. Most of their pay of \$1 a day was to be sent home for the assistance of their families.



Congress also passed the Wagner bill providing for a national system of employment offices and for federal assistance in co-ordinating state employment agencies.

BIG RETAIL GROUPS SIGN CODE

Trade Practice Plan Is Submitted to Oil Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Federal supervision of petroleum production was provided in a trade practice plan for the oil industry submitted last night by the national recovery administration to leaders in the business.

The trade plan proposed a 40-hour week in the marketing division with the pay rate at 40 to 47 cents an hour and set forth a pay scale for drilling, production and pipe line operators of from 45 to 55 cents an hour with a 40-hour week for clerical employees and a 36-hour week for the others.

No Price Fixing
The code does not seek to fix prices, but stipulated no products should be sold in the marketing section for less than the cost of production, including reasonable expenses for marketing, fixed taxes and inspection fees.

No Provision was made for pipe lines other than they should adhere to the general code of practices, nor was there any specific prohibition against the lease and agency system under which retail dealers are bound to handle exclusively the products of one company.

Prohibits Rebates
The code, in the various sections of the marketing provisions, prohibited price rebates, and the furnishing of free supplies to retail dealers including a stipulation against extending credit improperly.

To administer the code the plan proposed a planning and coordination committee of nine, six to be representatives of the industry and three to be appointed by the president and a federal agency to be designated by the president.

Interpretations

Interpretations on NRA agreements were obtained on several mooted questions today by the Midland chamber of commerce in a telephone conversation with C. J. Crampton, Dallas chamber of commerce authority on the national recovery act.

These new interpretations, which are admittedly opinions only, follow:

Barbers or any other workers working on commission do not come under the provisions of the act.

Local trade groups cannot form codes. Codes are developed by national associations in agreement with the president. Local groups can only form their own "gentlemen's agreements." Codes come later. Only NRA agreements are now important.

Men working on commission do not have to be guaranteed minimum wages, nor are they required to observe maximum hours.

All night garages, filling stations, etc., may continue to work all night provided their men are paid a minimum of \$3 per week and work a maximum of 40 hours per week.

Dealers in food include cafes, restaurants and bakeries as well as groceries, hence, they may operate on a 48-hour week, i. e., may work their employees 48 hours per week. Cafes may also charge a mutually satisfactory price for board in their restaurants.

No local dealers, trade association members, etc., can be forced to accept a code, being affected only by the national code to be submitted by their respective group.

FIVE MINERS SHOT AS THEY FORCE PICKET

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 1. (UP). Deputies today shot five miners who tried to force a picket line at the Star Junction mine. The wounded men were reported in serious condition at a hospital.

The shooting brought the total wounded since daylight to eight. Picketing miners were trying to keep non-union mines idle until they recognize national unions.

WEALTHY OIL MAN RELEASED BY ABDUCTORS

Urschel Ransom Said \$100,000; Yeggs Don't Abuse

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1. (UP). Charles F. Urschel was released by kidnapers on the highway near Norman last night after being held since a week ago Saturday at midnight.

Family members refused to divulge the amount of ransom paid although it was reported to be near \$100,000.

Urschel said two men held him and treated him well. He believed he was held somewhere around 400 miles from here in a backwoods house.

Release of the wealthy oil man was the signal for an intensive search by federal agents for the abductors.

"Get the Underhill gang," was the word flashed to agents, referring to Wilbur Underhill and other fugitive Kansas convicts.

Urschel was snatched from a quiet bridge game with his wife and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarrett, in the supper of the palatial Urschel home in an exclusive residential district about 11:30 p. m. Saturday, July 22.

Two men, described as "swarthy foreigners," armed with machine guns, burst into the room through a screen door, the only one unlocked in the house, and the leader yelled quietly:

"Keep quiet or we'll blow your heads off. Which is Urschel?" No one moved or spoke.

"Well, we'll take both of you, come along," he motioned the two men with his machine gun.

As the abductors roared away, Mrs. Urschel and Mrs. Jarrett, who were in the room, fled upstairs and locking themselves in a bedroom, telephoned police.

Within an hour, Jarrett was released by the two men, who learned his identity from cards in his pocketbook, which they emptied of \$60. Jarrett said the men behaved "like gentlemen," made no mention of ransom, and apparently tried to give the impression one of them was Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma desperado, but Jarrett said "he looked no more like Floyd than I do."

The handsome six footer, limited his fortune with that of the vast Tom B. Slick estate, when he married Mrs. Slick in St. Louis, October 17, 1932. Slick, "king of oil wildcatting" died in Baltimore in August, 1930. Urschel's first wife, Slick's sister, died of heart disease about a year later.

The Urschels with Arthur A. Slick, brother-in-law of Slick, are trustees of the estate.

SCHOOL FUND ANNOUNCED AS \$16 PER CAPITA

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—The Texas state board of education late Monday set the scholastic apportionment for 1933-34 at \$16 per capita, the amount to be paid on the basis of 1,570,365 scholastics.

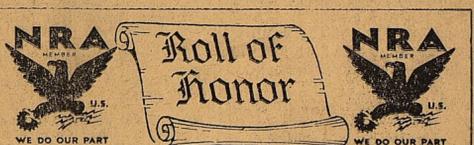
The amount allotted was the same as that appropriated for the current term. Of the current appropriation, however, \$6 remains unpaid, although it was estimated that \$3 of this amount would be liquidated before September 1.

Action of the board followed several months ago.

SHOAL HARBOR, Aug. 1. (UP). The flight of 34 Italian seaplanes today prepared to take off on the nonstop ocean flight tomorrow morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UP).—The Tennessee River Valley authority today announced that the Cove creek dam will be called "Norris Dam" in recognition of the success of the government for pay for government control of power resources.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UP).—The processing tax of 4.2 cents per pound on cotton became effective today. The levy was expected to yield \$120,000,000 annually, reimbursing the government for pay to farmers plowing under crops.



THESE FIRMS HAVE SIGNED EMPLOYERS' AGREEMENTS WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, PLEDGING COMPLIANCE WITH NRA REQUIREMENTS AS TO WAGES AND WORKING HOURS.



The honor roll for employers subscribing to the industrial recovery act lengthened considerably today; in fact, so much that stickers and other supplies at the post office were exhausted. Telegraphic requests failed to locate supplies closer than Washington.

In the meantime, it is asked of the public that consideration of those who failed to obtain their insignias be given," according to John P. Howe, postmaster.

- Chamber of Commerce.
- Ellis Funeral Home.
- Scharbauer Barber Shop.
- Scharbauer Beauty Shop.
- El Campo Modern.
- Martin Petroleum Sales.
- Ever-Ready Auto Service.
- Farmers Co-Operative Gin.
- West Texas Office Supply.
- Midland Drug Co.
- Perry Bros.
- Midland Variety Store.
- Llano Barber & Beauty Shop.
- The Texas Company Sales.
- Middleton Tailor Shop.
- Tennant's Electric Shop.
- "M" Systems No. 1.
- "M" System No. 2.
- Trans Texas Oil Co.
- Silver Grill Cafe.
- Continental Oil Co. Sales.
- Petroleum Electric.
- Sparks & Barron.
- Stevens & Son Grocery.
- Texas Authorized Station, A. C. Perry Bros.
- Sheriff and Tax Collector.
- County Judge.
- Caplan Dry Goods Store.
- Red Cross Pharmacy.
- Zarneck Furniture & Undertaking.
- Anderson Lumber Co.
- Carl Shoe Shop.
- Hokus Pokus.
- Addison Wadley Co.
- Midland Auto Supply.
- J. D. Young Co., Inc.
- Howe & Allen.
- The Reporter-Telegram.
- John Dabbs Automobile Supply.
- Marion's Furniture Shop.
- H. M. Becherer.
- Pick and Pay.
- Midland Public Schools.
- All-Weather Service Co.
- Continental Music Co.
- Bill Blackman Service Station.
- Palace Barber Shop.
- Scharbauer Coffee Shop.
- Mims & Crane.
- Continental Electric Co.
- City Drug Co.
- Petroleum Pharmacy.
- Drillers Club.
- My Bakery.
- Firestone Service Stores, Inc.
- Elmer Hallmark Service Station.
- Postoffice Cafe.
- Magnolia Service Station No. 478.
- Nobles & Tolbert.
- Harry Tolbert, Cleaners.
- Walker Smith.
- D. W. Montgomery, Trucking.
- Magnolia Station No. 666.
- Wade Heath Grocery.
- Scruggs Buick Co.
- Sinclair Super Service Station.
- Our Beauty Shoppe.
- White Rose Cafe.
- Our Beauty Shop.
- Sinclair Super Service.
- Gwyn News Company.
- Furniture Hospital.
- Piggly Wiggly.
- Deluxe Barber Shop.
- Watson's Print Shop.
- Saye Beauty Shop.
- Self Serve Grocery.
- Llano Cafe.
- Willis Truck and Tractor Co.
- Kaydelle Shop.
- Clarence Saunders.
- Tennant Grocery Co.
- Everbody's Store.
- Gulf Service Station, Mrs. Pateison.
- J. V. Pliska, Blacksmith.
- C. T. Allen, Garage.
- Conner Brothers.
- Continental Oil Co.—Land and Geological.
- Midland School of Beauty.
- Midland Bottling Works.
- Midland Hardware Co.
- Stanley's Service Station and Independent Store.
- Hall Brothers Garage.
- Midland Mercantile.
- El Campo Cafe.
- Radio Sales and Service.
- Wilson Dry Goods.
- Wellington Gas Company.
- Vaace One Stop Service Station.
- Klett Brothers.
- Cowden-Epley Motor Co.
- City Dry Goods.
- Continental Camp Grounds.
- Garner Grocery.
- Country Produce, Henry Thomas.
- Llano Hotel.
- White Kitchen.
- Continental Dry Goods Stores, Inc.
- McMullan Young.
- Continental Auto Service.
- Immaus.

AGREEMENT ON OIL CODE MAY COME ON WED.

NRA Plans Speed Toward Goal in The U. S.

By UNITED PRESS
More than 170,000 employers immediately swung into line today as the blanket code became operative.

Texas reported 12,228 signed NRA pledges, Dallas leading the State with 1,527.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UP).—Industrial Administrator Johnson predicted today that an agreement will be reached by Wednesday on code for the oil industry. Committees were studying the draft today.

The present draft provides a federal agency to determine "required production" and allocate it among states. It gives the president power to regulate interstate shipments. No provisions are contained on the distributed "lease and agency" system.

NEW EXEMPTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UP).—The recovery administration announced today that proprietors of small stores without employees may obtain and display the NRA insignia on signing that agreement to the president's blanket code.

It also was announced that editorial staffs of newspapers are exempted from the forty-hour week provision of the blanket code. Teachers, nurses and hospital technicians also are exempted.

Not profit organizations are to be considered as employers under the agreement, it was announced.

COURT ACTION ON MILK CODE LOOMS
CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (UP).—The Independent Milk Distributors association filed today for an immediate restraining order against operation of the Chicago milk code in federal district court, pending hearings on an injunction petition.

The independents claimed that the licensing provision of the code is unconstitutional and said they will carry the fight to the supreme court.

REEMPLOYMENT DRIVE IS UNABATED
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UP).—The public works administration today passed the billion dollar mark in the campaign against unemployment, with \$1,500,000 to be available immediately for work on the nine foot channel of the upper Mississippi river, bringing the total allocated to \$1,058,000,000.

San Diego Man Injured Here

Harold R. Neidoffer, member of the air service, of San Diego, who was en route to Chicago, was seriously injured when the motorcycle which he was riding struck loose sand and overturned Sunday night at 10 o'clock near Germania.

Neidoffer suffered a fractured skull, severe head lacerations, and body bruises. He is being treated at a Midland hospital.

RETURNED RECENTLY
Mrs. L. L. Kincaid with children, Ross and Buddy, have returned from a nine weeks vacation, spent in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, and Louisiana. They were met in Nashville by Kincaid who arrived by plane from Ft. Worth July 16. The family together returned to Midland by way of New Orleans, Houston, Beaumont and Austin.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Poor mixers usually pan out badly. 6495

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.

THE PROBLEM WE FACE WHEN REPEAL COMES

A couple of years ago repeal of the 18th amendment looked like a very remote possibility. A year ago the possibility, far less remote, was still only a possibility. Two months ago it began to change into a probability. Today it looks like a dead certainty.

The unanimity with which all sections of the country are endorsing repeal marks the culmination of one of the strangest and most surprising shifts of public sentiment in American history.

But the truly interesting and important part of it all is still to come.

A majority of Americans, evidently, have decided that federal prohibition is a mistake. No one knows, yet, what laws the several states will devise to control the liquor traffic once the amendment is repealed; and, for the moment, that question is unimportant. Whether or not we are acting wisely in repealing the amendment will ultimately depend less on the new laws we pass than on the mental attitude with which, individually and collectively, we face the problem of alcohol itself.

To boil it down to a colloquial phrase, it is the question whether we are going to have sense enough to take it or leave it alone.

A complex industrial civilization like ours cannot operate on a tradition of hard drinking. Probably it was a dawning recognition of that fact that made us willing to experiment with federal prohibition 13 years ago. And now that we have learned the failure of that method of coping with the problem, we are going to have to find some new system of social control which will keep alcohol from becoming a menace.

Our best bet, oddly enough, may well be this dawning economic system by which the ordinary workman is going to get more leisure, better living conditions and a higher wage.

Strong drink, traditionally, has been the wage slave's method of escape from unpleasant reality. Excessive drinking was not so much the cause of abject poverty as abject poverty was the cause of excessive drinking. And from this it is clear that the success of the repeal experiment will depend largely on the success of the industrial "new deal."

Bringing the "submerged tenth" up into a freer and happier life is our best chance of making alcohol a useful servant and not a ruinous master.

AN AMBITION REALIZED

It is hard not to feel a bit of sneaking sympathy for that 17-year-old boy in Milford, Conn., who stole a railway locomotive the other day and set out to go to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

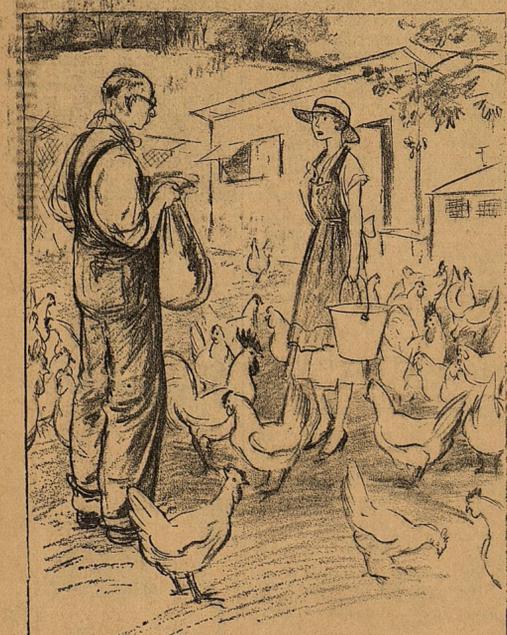
Of course, the lad didn't get there. Not being used to engines, he slammed his into a string of box cars before he had gone more than a mile or two, causing \$10,000 damage and winning for himself a jail sentence of 30 days and a \$50 fine.

But it's so easy to understand how he felt. A lot of us used to feel that life's greatest moment would come if only we could sit, just once, at the throttle of a locomotive. This lad, who actually put his desire into practice, at least had some get-up-and-go about him.

Given the proper sort of guidance, he ought to get somewhere, some day—and that "somewhere" won't be a cell in jail, either.

A china frog with a wide mouth furnishes street lighting at Lima Center, Wis. His Frogship is the property of the local Woman's Club and "accepts" contributions of silver from the thirty-five members. The fact that these offerings not only defray the \$15 per month illumination bill but likewise provide the wherewithal for year-around welfare and relief work, as well as Christmas gifts for the aged and children of the village, tends to bear out the old adage that one can never tell by the size of a frog how far he can jump.

Side Glances by Clark



"Well, personally, I wish you hadn't sold your drug store."

The Town Quack

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

She took the next train home. Another man who got tired of having his wife visit her mother mailed a copy of the paper from which several little items had been clipped.

Becoming suspicious as to what might have been clipped from the paper, this woman also took a train home. Or was it a bus?

Alley-Oop, our old friend the cave man who kept you laughing part time while you were griping because we dropped the NEA comics along about January 1, is coming to you soon as an every day feature. The NEA has bought the strip and will send it along with Books, Wash, Freckles, and the rest of our family.

We need more men of Alley-Oop's type, real live cave men. And we need more saddle horses which can cover the ground like Dinny.

A woman who used to operate a millinery establishment here felt she was called to this work because the scriptures say, "Let the women's heads be covered."

When Preacher Borum complained that one of the Lions' touch-down first base, Roy McKee cited him to certain chapters and verses of Corinthians which he says declare that a man doesn't have to touch the base. Roy, however, didn't quote the scripture and nobody had a bible at the ball game. They didn't even have a rule book.

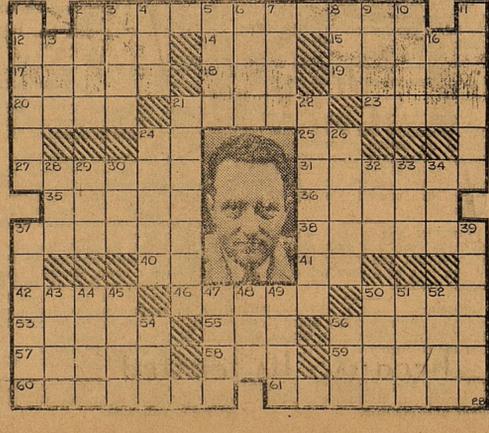
Plans Balm Suit as 'Wedding Gift'



Bette Kaegle, former Follies girl, plans a suit for breach of promise as a sort of wedding present for Alan Dinehart, movie actor and director, who recently married Mabelle Britton, movie actress. Miss Kaegle has retained a lawyer and plans to seek \$100,000 to soothe her injured heart.

He Likes the Cold

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.



Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, (UP)—For all the declarations of Former Governor Dan Moody that he has not been recommending federal appointments at Washington, some of the appointees are among his close friends.

R. M. Kelly, Longview, was one of the original Moody men in his campaign for governor. He accompanied Moody on a trip East a number of years ago and was a frequent caller at the governor's office during the Moody administration.

The influence of Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, also a foe of Ferguson, is seen in the designation of the Ashburn of Houston to be a member of the Texas Advisory board on Public Works. Ashburn was formerly a Fort Worth newspaper man.

He attended college at the old Polytechnic college at Fort Worth and then was on the staff of the Fort Worth Record, now one of the Carter publications. Later he went overseas as a major in the 90th Division, was wounded, returned after the war and became commandant of the Texas A. & M. college corps. Subsequently he was engaged in various business enterprises in Houston, including the chamber of commerce work.

Appointment of S. A. Goeth of San Antonio likely had the strong endorsement of Vice President John N. Garner, while the designation of John Shary of Mission is likely due to the apparent intention of the government to back the irrigation and drainage works in the great citrus belt that has been developed in that section. Shary has been a pioneer in the citrus development.

Creation of the new Congressional district for Bexar county has resulted in a flood of prospective candidates for Congress from that district. It now is represented by Congressman Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, but the county will be taken out of his district.

It is common report about the state capitol that all the San Antonio state representatives are out for the place. Two of them, Pat Dwyer and Harold Kayton, met in the capitol a few days ago. Each asked the other about how his race was going.

Kayton still believes a state sales tax will be enacted. He says conditions will force it. He advocated such a bill at the regular session, his measure differing considerably from that sponsored by the Governor and Former Governor Ferguson. He eliminated the pyramiding feature and provided for a division of the tax with the counties and municipalities.

Dwyer is a member of one of the oldest Bexar county families. If he went to Washington, he probably could call by christian name any constituent who might visit him.

Report has it that another section of a pioneer Texas family, Matury Maverick, will also be in the race. Thurman Barrett, brother of A. P. Barrett, now of Fort Worth, is a candidate. A. P. Barrett ran for congress in the San Antonio district election a number of years ago and was defeated. P. L. Anderson, co-author of the state beer bill, is also mentioned as a likely candidate.

The office of state tax commissioner, once an almost forgotten post has bloomed out as one of the important places in the state. For many years its chief duty was looking after the intangible assets of the railroads and their distribution among the counties for tax purposes. As the valuations were based on several-year periods of earnings, the variations were slight from year to year.

Henry P. Edwards of Dallas, present tax commissioner, however, has a real busy man's job. Pipe line valuations now must be taken under a new law. When the race track law becomes effective it will also be his duty to look after revenues from that source and he is a member of the commission to supervise racing.

The department now is seeking suitable quarters as it has outgrown the small fourth floor office it occupies in the state capitol.

W. J. Rutledge of Dallas has been designated as state tax attorney.

Vice President John Garner will not go to the stump in the campaign for ratification of the 21st federal amendment.

This word has been sent to You

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Firestone advertisement featuring 'Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords' and 'WITHSTAND Road Shocks 58% LONGER'. Includes a large image of a tire and a table of prices for various Firestone tire models.

SOCIETY

Mrs. L. E. Haines Entertains With Picnic Lunch

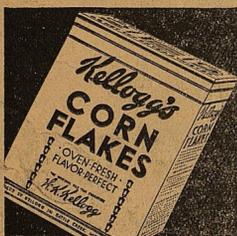
Mmes. J. R. Dublin and L. E. Haines were hostesses Monday night at a picnic supper served on the lawn of the Haines home, 203 North D street.

Attending were Mmes. Nettie C. Romer, Raynee Carroll, Jack Kuykendall of Lubbock, H. E. Eaves, B. H. Spaw, S. M. Warren, Mary L. Quinn, Fisher Pollard, Hobart Parks of Cedar Hill, and Misses Marguerite Hester, Ernestine Bryan, Janice Wilkes, Elizabeth Wilson, Mildred Ethridge, Charlie Ethridge, Marguerite Carpenter, Jerra Edwards, Mary Hogan, and Mary Jo and Rose Ellen Morrison, and the hostesses.

Alberta Smith Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Frank Smith entertained Saturday with a party honoring her daughter, Alberta, on her birthday. After games were played, ice cream and cake were served to Misses Frances Irene Palmer, Norma Jean Stice, Joe Ann Garrison, Mary Lou Ferrell, Camilla Jane Taylor, Joyce Burke Rosenbaum, Tretta Lou True-love, Ann Lois Campbell, Irene and Lois D. Eiland, Billie Joyce and Wanda Lois Milford, and Mmes. O. W. Stice, John Milford, the hostess and honoree.

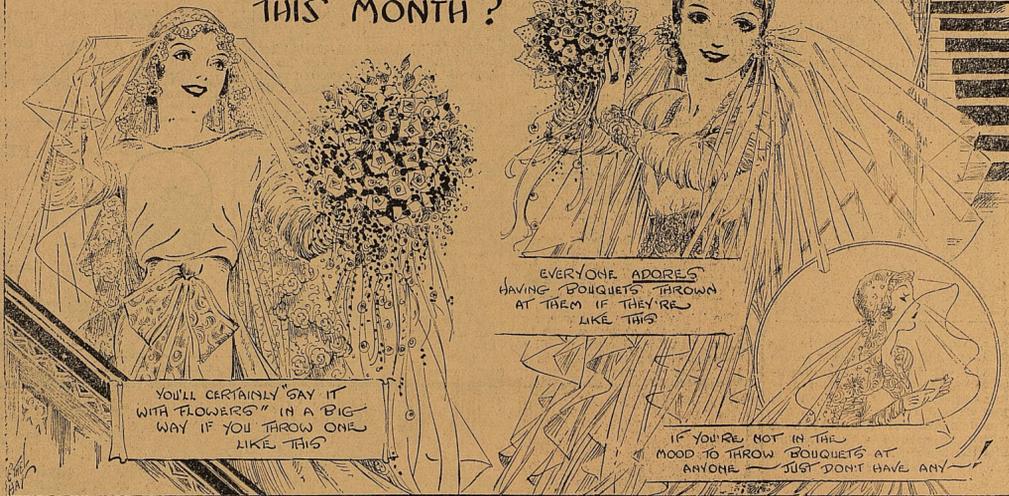
Flavor that can't be copied



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."
K. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

ETHEL

THROWING ANY BOUQUETS THIS MONTH?



EVERYONE ADORES HAVING BOUQUETS THROWN AT THEM IF THEY'RE LIKE THIS

YOU'LL CERTAINLY SAY IT WITH FLOWERS IN A BIG WAY IF YOU THROW ONE LIKE THIS

IF YOU'RE NOT IN THE MOOD TO THROW BOUQUETS AT ANYONE JUST DON'T HAVE ANY

—by Hays

with her. Incredible as such a romance may seem when outlined in cold words, Ruth Chatterton and George Brent succeed in making it magnificently believable and true. Never, it is said, has she given such a powerful characterization as that of Lilly Turner, the girl who flaunts her charms to devastate the heart of the male; whose life is one of butterfly gaiety on the surface and bitter heartaches beneath. "Lilly Turner" gives a vivid, realistic story with frivolity and pathos and real dramatic power. George Brent plays the leading masculine role opposite Miss Chatterton, the first time the two have been teamed together since their marriage last fall. Others in the cast include Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly and Guy Kibbee.

Clever Comedy Cast at Yucca

Edna May Oliver couldn't bear the thought of giving up acting, and she couldn't bear the prospect of even one more Pullman jump. So she went to Hollywood and the movies and has been at it ever since in a steadily more important way. She won't play any part she does not like, which is one reason why Director Alfred Werker welcomed her in one of the most important roles of "It's Great to Be Alive," the Fox film musical comedy which will introduce Raul Roulien as a star on the American screen at the Yucca theatre today. Miss Oliver read the script and accepted the part ten minutes later.

Boston-born and educated, Miss Oliver has been on the stage nearly all her life, first as an opera singer, then in musical comedy, then in dramatic plays, next in farces. She made the jump to Hollywood from Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," in which she portrayed the part of "Fatty Ann Hawks." "Cracked Nuts," "Cimarron," "Ladies of the Jury," "Hold 'Em Jail," and "Fanny Foley Herself" are among her screen successes.

In addition to Roulien and Miss Oliver, the cast of "It's Great to Be Alive," includes Herbert Mundin, Dorothy Burgess, Joan Marsh and more than 1,000 of Hollywood's most beautiful girls.

Forbidden Flight Has Been Completed

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, (UP)—While the attention of the world is fixed on round-world flights, Soviet aviators, of butterfly gaiety on the surface and bitter heartaches beneath, are engaged in heroic flights inside their own country, a few of which are even more dangerous than crossing oceans.

At the very moment that James Mattern, American flyer, was crossing the Soviet Union, Russian flyer Anatole Alexeyev, was accomplishing the stretch between Sebastopol on the Black Sea and Port Igarka at the mouth of the Yenesei river beyond the polar circle.

He did the 10,000 kilometers in 13 days without hurry or mishap, although the route was a brand new one after he left the beaten track at Krasnoyarsk for the north. Alexeyev is one of the Soviet Union's outstanding flyers, possessing an Order of the Red Banner for seven successive Arctic flights.

Heavy Hydroplane The flight to Igarka was made in a heavy hydroplane with a crew of four. It received only casual mention in the press here; indeed, Mattern was accorded more space, although normally round-world flights do not stir much interest here.

At the same time Pilot Levanevsky, who has many laurels on his brow for difficult flights, undertook a somewhat different route from the far South to the far North. Starting at Sebastopol, likewise, on a hydroplane with a crew of four, he headed for Khabarovsk, after which his plans will take him to such dangerous points as Okhotsk, Nogyeyvo, Providence Bay and eventually to Wrangell Island.

Carried Supplies Besides carrying some supplies to the colony on Wrangell Island, now in its fourth year without contact with the outside world, Levanevsky will investigate conditions for the Kolima expedition now hibernating in that region and for the projected expedition of ice-breaker Vheliuskin, which is scheduled to repeat the Sibirakov's feat of a northwest passage from Archangel to the Pacific.

It is interesting to note that the Soviet government, considering the northeastern section of Siberia dan-

gerons, has repeatedly forbidden American and other foreign flyers to attempt it. It has obliged them to follow the regular Trans-Siberian route to Khabarovsk instead of the short-cut by way of Yakutsk. Its own aviators, however, are taking the chances which foreigners are not permitted to take.

Personals

W. A. Yeager and family left Sunday evening for a visit with relatives and friends at Pawhuska and other Oklahoma cities.

Otis Fain and family and Miss Agnerie Feeler returned Sunday night from a visit with friends at Killeen.

W. J. Sparks, his sister, Mrs. C. I. Marchman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Park of Dallas are spending the day at the C ranch.

John Mitchell made a business trip to Big Spring Monday.

P. A. Copten of Sweetwater was in Midland Monday night.

George C. Garrett of Big Spring was here Monday.

L. R. Floyd of Fort Worth spent the night in Midland Monday.

Mrs. Albert Stell of Houston, and Mrs. W. B. Bond of Abilene are visiting friends and relatives in Midland for two weeks.

Mrs. Ben Stanley returned today from Oregon and California where she has been visiting for several months. Her nephew, T. J. Nunn, Jr., of El Paso returned with her to visit here for several weeks.

Miss Lady Connell returned Sunday from Abilene where she has been for several weeks. Misses Ber Corrienne and Constance Cowde and Pauline Helm of Abilene returned with her to visit for several days.

The earliest attempt to construct a two-wheeled vehicle that would run under its own power—the birth of the modern motorcycle—was made by W. W. Austin of Wintrop, Mass. in 1868.

Happy Birthday

TODAY
Jewella Belle Jones,
John T. Gay,
Celeste Hankins.
TOMORROW
W. S. Elkin,
Lillie D. Midkiff,
M. W. Whitmire.

Announcements

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Earl Kelly, 607 B North Carrizo street at 4 o'clock.

WHITE CLEMATIS IN BLOOM

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UP)—Believed to be the only flowering plant of its kind in the United States, a white clematis owned by Mrs. L. G. Critser bloomed recently. The vine was cut from a plant in England and brought here four years ago.

Child's Profits in Rail Deal Bared



Clara Louise Taplin, above, of Cleveland, Ohio, borrowed \$1,950,000 in 1929 when she was 11 years old from the Pennroad Corporation to buy shares in a railroad, her father, Frank E. Taplin, testified before the Senate Banking Committee. Taplin and his family made huge profits in rail share dealings. This picture was taken in 1929.

MAN, 62, FLIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—One of the oldest men to obtain a flying license visited this city recently. He is J. E. Barnes, 62, Oakland, Calif., flying his own plane. He took his first flying lesson at 61 and passed his private pilot license examination a year later.

Midland School of Beauty Culture

(Commission - Diplomas)
Beauty Shop in Connection



SPECIAL
Hot oil shampoo and finger shave 50c
PERMANENTS
Modernistic \$2.50
Milk and oil steam \$3.50
Sheltonic \$5.00
Marie Holden Billie Hart
Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.
109 S. Lorraine
Phone 800

Ruth Chatterton in Amazing New Role

Ruth Chatterton comes to the Ritz theatre today in the most astounding characterization she has ever portrayed on the screen—in the title role of the First National picture, "Lilly Turner."

"Lilly Turner" is a story of lights and shadows, of heights and depths—with the shadows and the depths darkening most of the drama until the appearance of the young man who to her utter amazement, despite her tarnished past, falls in love

Disarmament Is Ridiculous Says Goering

By FREDERICK OCHSNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN (UP)—As long as the nations of the world disregard the principle that bombing planes must be renounced, and decline to grant Germany at least a minimum air defense service, it is ridiculous to speak of disarmament.

This is the attitude of the Hitler government as expressed by Hermann Goering, minister of aviation, in an exclusive interview.

In speaking of aviation, military or civil, Goering obviously deals with subject close to his heart.

False Impressions

In vibrant sentences, Goering declared that he would "ceaselessly" protest against the false impression—nay, against the outright lie—that Germany's army and navy provide adequate defense.

"These two branches," he said, offer only a horizontal defense on land and water. The vertical defense, that is, upward into the air, is completely lacking.

"Whatever power wants to attack Germany need only close the frontiers and then send bombing planes against which we are helpless. The

absence of a vertical defense utterly neutralizes the possession of horizontal defenses. On water one has to meet attack with water-craft; on land with land forces; in the air, one needs planes."

Excellent Civil Service

"Germany today," continued Goering, "has only a civil aviation service, but it is an excellent one. My program is to keep this force efficient, to maintain a 100 per cent integrity and promptness of traffic."

"We are planning to concentrate development on the adoption of multi-motored planes to minimize danger of accident always present in a single-motored machine. We are also conducting constant researches in blind flying and in special means of combating the icing of a plane's wings."

At the conclusion of the interview Goering was asked a question about some splendid old weapons which hung on the wall—true collector's treasures.

"Yes," he said, "they are my hobby. I am sorry that you have not the opportunity of seeing my collection. It is at the palace into which I am moving now—the palace of the Prussian Premier."

One item of the collection, Goering carried at his own belt. It was a short dagger in a beautifully-wrought silver sheath.

Two thin garments are warmer in winter than one thick one because the air between them is a poor conductor of heat.

Dogs Exceed Babies As Hotel Guests

BOISE, Idaho, (UP).—More dogs than babies accompany guests to Boise hotels, according to Richard Childs, Boise hotel manager.

"We have lots of dogs but few babies," Childs said. "I guess it is partly because we do not charge for dogs."

"Some of our patrons demand suites not higher than the second floor so their dogs may find their way back and forth to the streets unattended."

The Golden Rule Has New Version

DALLAS (UP).—Capt. B. B. Smith head of the Dallas traffic bureau, has revised the golden rule to initiate a police crusade to reduce the number of automobile accidents, which resulted in 15 fatalities here during the first six months of the year.

Captain Smith's version: "Drive as you would have others drive."

If the public fails to respond to the suggested rule after a newspaper and pamphlet campaign to educate motorists in how to drive, arrests will follow, the police have warned.

NIRA Proves a Howling Success!



Yes, sir—NIRA may be in its infancy, but it's the big noise right now! Christopher J. Collins of Philadelphia, grateful for having found a job, has named his new daughter Nira, after the National Industrial Recovery Act, which he credits with bringing him the work. Nira's shown with her nurse.

Drive Against Crime And Gangs Begun

FORT WORTH (UP).—Churches here and in the little hamlet of Handley, near here, have joined hands in a drive against crime and gangs in Tarrant county.

The appellation, "the toughest spot in Texas," has been popularly applied to much of the strip of territory between Handley and the eastern edge of Fort Worth. Although the term doubtless is an exaggeration Handley citizens are determined to erase it.

This determination has been fired ever more by the sensational triple slaying between here and Handley and the discovery of a gang rendezvous near that village.

It is in this wedge of the underworld that Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the notorious Oklahoma bank robber and bandit, finds a refuge and associates when he is in Texas, persons conversant with the underworld say.

There, they say, many of the crimes that are committed in Dallas and Fort Worth are concocted. There also, they say, is the underworld haven of the pursued.

Although that area has beautiful homes of known and well-respected citizens and is inhabited by many workers, much of it is wooded, flanking the Trinity river, and offers seclusion.

Other persons, however, claiming to know what they are talking about, say that this conception is popular imagination and that perhaps only one gang has operated in the sector.

The triple slaying, however, served to arouse the churches both here and at Handley. Pastors of all denominations are preaching to in-

flame public indignation against gang organizations. More than 1,000 persons overflowed the Handley Methodist church when the Rev. C. J. Howard presided over a meeting of protest there.

In Fort Worth, ministers of nearly all faiths are joining in with similar sermons.

The Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth Baptist minister, already has started a crusade against gangdom.

"The shocking disclosures of the triple slaying did not represent the good name of Handley," he said.

"Instead it reflects the general conditions that make Fort Worth next only to Chicago and Kansas City as the crime centers of the Middle-west."

Deserted Child Wanders Over U.S.

BOULDER, Col. (UP).—He's "been places and seen things," has this 15-year-old boy, deserted by his mother, who is giving Longmont, Colo., police considerable entertainment along with considerable worry.

The lad, Richard Collier, 15, was taken into custody after he had drifted into Longmont and was found to be homeless. He has a constant companion, a little dog.

He told officers his father died before he was born. He said he had lived in Los Angeles most of his life until his mother ran away from him. Richard then related how he had reached Fort Worth and stayed in jail 49 days while police were looking for his mother.

The boy told police many other "stories of the world." They have found he's "smarter than a whip," but they're worried about the possibility of having to keep him as long as Fort Worth did. So far, they

Hen Gets Fired For Her Efforts

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UP).—Dr. C. H. Diehl, returning recently from an emergency call into the country noticed the engine of his automobile was running a high temperature.

He stopped for a diagnosis. A faulty metabolism, he mused. He found the fan-belt broken and his radiator badly dented. Searching for the cause he found it lodged between the radiator and license plate—a hen, done to a turn.

FIRST "STORE" HAIRCUT AT 90

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (UP).—"Granddad" Eagan, 90, got his first "store" haircut at a local barber shop. For 70 years his wife did what trimming was necessary, but stiffness of her hands finally made it impossible.

OPEN BEER DRINKING

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, (UP).—Drinking 32 per cent beer, legalized in Idaho recently by the special session of the legislature, must be done in the open at Twin Falls. The city council adopted an ordinance prohibiting hanging of curtains, blinds or partitions in beer parlors. Applicants for selling beer must be of "good moral character" and their establishments kept clean, quiet and orderly at all times.

POISONING EPIDEMIC

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP).—Poisoning was almost an epidemic here. In one day the Highland hospital treated the following cases: Margaret Thompson, age 2 1/2, whose curiosity led her to drink furniture polish; Joe Pesco, who was forced to drink liniment on threat of death; Mrs. Lucile Grimes, who told them she had taken 1,000 poison tablets, admitted she had only attempted to hoax her husband by so saying.

PERMANENT WAVES

\$1.95

and up

Ladies' Contour Hair Cut—50c

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Nichols Mr. Boeh

Charmee Makeup Free—Ask for It



EVERY HOUSEWIFE DESERVES AN ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN

Men take pride in their offices—women in their homes. But it's mighty hard sometimes to be proud of a kitchen that is completely dominated by a clumsy-looking old range. And it's usually just as hard to be proud of the meals that are cooked the old-fashioned way. A new modern Gas Range will make all the difference in the world in results achieved, in the appearance of the kitchen, in your feeling toward your daily work.

The handsome new color schemes, the new sizes, styles and designs of this year's Gas Ranges are an outward reflection of the many improvements that have made cooking with gas easier and more economical than ever. Beautify, modernize your kitchen with one of the newest Gas Ranges—see your gas appliance dealer.

West Texas Gas Co.

Good Gas With Dependable Service

Three Mates Die For Girl's Love



Jealousy over Mrs. Jewell Hasty Bell, above, pretty 19-year-old brunet of Kennett, Mo., has cost her three successive husbands their lives. Her first husband took his life three years ago because she refused to live with him. The other day Harry Bell, her third husband, was fatally shot by her second mate, Arthur Pruett. Pruett, critically wounded in the gun duel, then killed himself.

COURSES ATTRACTED 442

SALEM, Ore. (UP).—Reading courses conducted by the Oregon state library attracted 442 students in 132 different courses during the first six months. The courses are sponsored principally for unemployed young persons unable to attend college. They cover a wide variety of subjects, and are free, except for postage on books.

RUINED?



IT LOOKS PRETTY BAD--BUT, BRING IT TO US!

WE HAVE A SKILLED TOP AND BODY MAN WHO CAN GET THE JOB DONE.

Vance 1-STOP SERVICE STATION

Everything for Your Car Under One Roof
223 East Wall—Phone 1000

Your Grocery Stores and Markets WILL DO THEIR PART

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED GROCERY MERCHANTS AND BUTCHERS, IN ORDER TO PLACE OURSELVES IRREVOCABLY BEHIND THE REQUESTS OF THE PRESIDENT IN HIS NIRA CAMPAIGN, AGREE, BEGINNING AUGUST 2, 1933, TO OPERATE OUR GROCERY ESTABLISHMENTS ON THIS SCHEDULE: ---

WEEK DAYS, OPEN 8 A. M.—CLOSE 5 P. M.
SATURDAYS, OPEN 8 A. M.—CLOSE 9 P. M.

WE FURTHER AGREE NONE WILL OPEN ON SUNDAYS.
COOPERATION OF THE PUBLIC IS SOLICITED
(Signed:)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>STEVENS & SON</p> <p>MIDLAND MERCANTILE</p> <p>PICK & PAY</p> <p>CONNER BROS. MARKETS</p> <p>CLARENCE SAUNDERS</p> <p>STANLEY INDEPENDENT STORE</p> | <p>M SYSTEM NOS. 1 & 2</p> <p>WADE HEATH</p> <p>PIGGLY-WIGGLY</p> <p>GEORGE MARKET</p> <p>SELF SERVE GROCERY</p> <p>HOKUS-POKUS</p> <p>W. P. THORNTON</p> |
|--|---|

SEWING

DRESSMAKING
REMODELING

Reasonable
Prices

MRS. IRENE SCOTT

206 A West Ohio
Block North and Half Block West of City Hall

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Leave it to Opal!

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Two Down!

By CRANE



Czar's Palace Now Is a Rest Home

LENINGRAD, (UP) - The last home of the Romanoff family in their capital, the Alexander palace at Tsarkoye Selo, soon will be turned into a model "rest home" for deserving workmen.

For 15 years the last imperial home of Nicholas II has been intact. Now it has been decided to convert it into a resort for factory shock-brigadiers.

The rooms where Nicholas Romanoff, the Empress Alexandra Fiodorovna, the black monk Rasputin, and their friends played out the final scenes of their tragic lives, will hereafter be occupied by the most energetic workmen and workwomen from the factories.

The first batch of proletarians will live in the palace, according to the plans, on Nov. 7.

As far as possible, the decorations on the palace walls, including the portraits of the Tsars by the most famous Russian painters, will be left undisturbed. Possibly the last Tsar's private room, and the imperial couple's bedroom, will be retained as museums.

The imperial family left the Alexander Palace in the night of Aug. 30, 1917, for banishment to the Ural region, where they were executed by the Bolsheviks.

Police Uncovered A New Racket

MERCED, Cal. (UP) - What police described as a new "racket" landed W. W. Journey, 19, of Shreveport, La., in the county jail here for investigation.

According to officers, Journey put his motorcycle in Luther D. Hannah's garage here for storage, returned secretly at night, removed and hid it, and then attempted several days later to collect from Hannah the value of the machine, insisting it had been lost or stolen from the garage.

Mule Protected Her Adopted Calf

WELLINGTON, Tex. (UP) - May-be it was motherly instinct and it may have been just "cussed mulishness," reasoned Farmer Claude White of Swearingen, as he nursed a broken jaw received when he approached a heifer calf that had been adopted by one of his mare mules.

The mule objected, kicked him. The two animals are inseparable companions.

Nebraska was the first state to observe Arbor Day, in April, 1872.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

WANT TO BUY boys' saddle cheap. Inquire Reporter-Telegram. 122-32

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL. 8-1

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

BARBECUE FRESH DAILY Barbecued Chickens Sandwiches Cold Drinks PAGOODA SANDWICH SHOP

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

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

2. For Sale or Trade

FOX TERRIER puppies for sale. E. R. Leonard, Rt. 1, Box 6, City. 123-3p

6. Houses

UNFURNISHED FIVE-ROOM brick house, 511 West Louisiana, Mc-Clintic Bros., phone 345. 123-3z

15. Miscellaneous

Mr. Frank E. Ingham and Mr. Geo. D. McCormick are to be the guests of the manager of the Yucca Theatre tonight to see "It's Great to Be Alive." Bring this notice to the boxoffice.

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Gets His Wish!

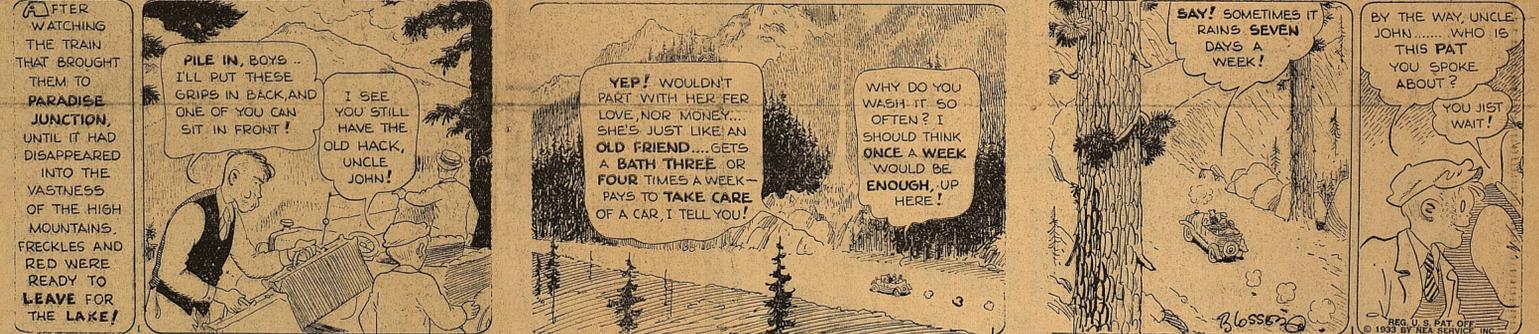
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Free Wash!

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

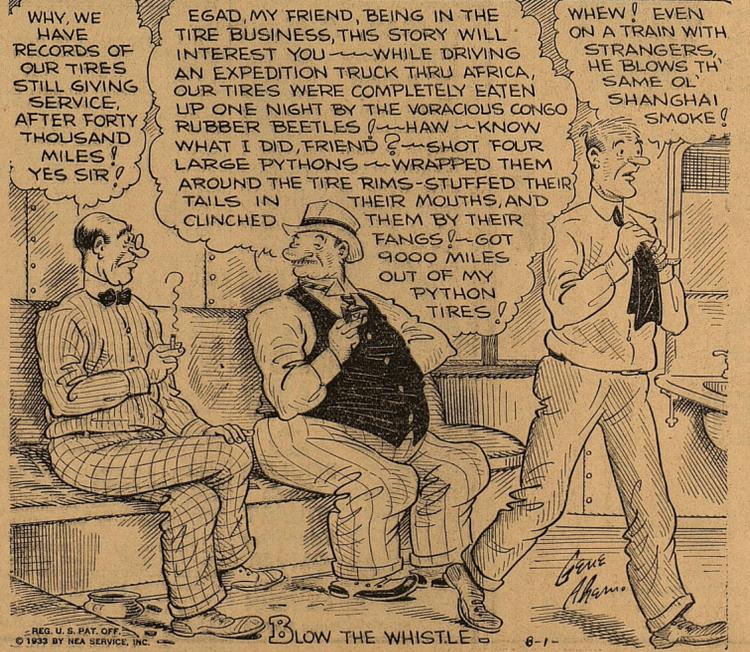
ARush Call!

By COWAN



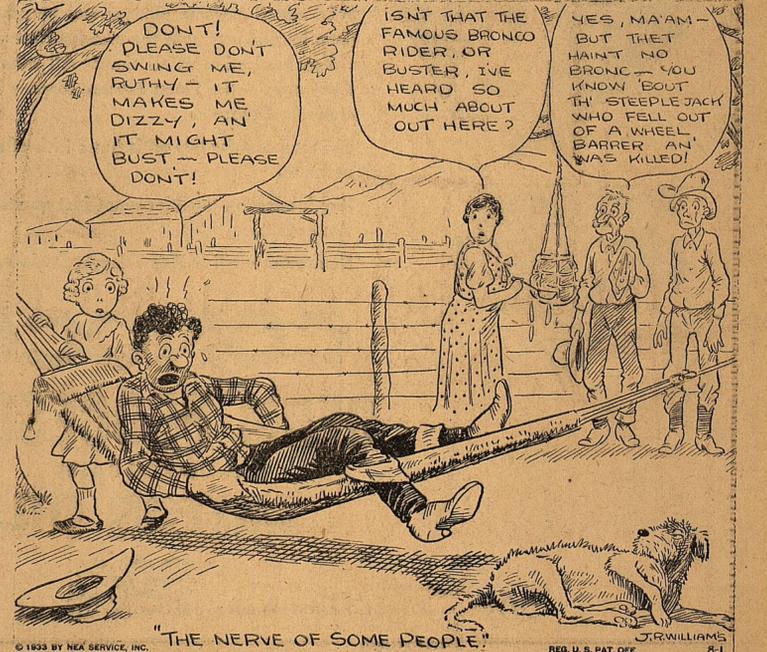
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

to know where your milk comes from. We invite your inspection of our fine dairy herd, our splendid equipment and our sanitary methods.

GOAT'S MILK

For those who prefer goat's milk for their children, we are prepared to fill your orders.

Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

Henry Shaw Hits Tee Shot to Hole Out in Cup No. 7

Henry Shaw joined the slowly mounting list of the hole-in-one tribe here when he sank his tee shot on the 170-yard No. 7 hole at country club Friday.

In doing so, he saw his first "do-do," at the same time exhibiting the "next to impossible shot" to four other golfers.

Shaw smote the ball with a driving iron, inasmuch as a stiff wind was blowing right into his teeth. Some other members of the seven-some used drivers, even Bill Bailey, one of the longest drivers at country club.

Of the seven, Bailey and Jackson had joined the club before—Jackson twice.

Of peculiar interest, there was one hole-in-one, two birdies, two pars and one four scored on the hole, the combined scores being 19, or two under par. Jackson, Midland's No. 1 player, happened to be the one who played in hard luck and took the four. To get the birdies, Elliott Miller rammed down a putt from the edge of the big green and Bailey, chipped in from off the green. Don Sivalis and Gentry Kidd took pars.

Bailey made his hole in one in January on the Wink course, shooting a 2-iron on the No. 6 135-yard hole into a regular gate that swept across the canyon.

Shaw is one of seven here to have turned the trick, and one of two this season. Felix Stonehocker was the other, holing out on No. 7 with a driver.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

Clinical tests prove it. Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for permanent relief.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant effects.

Sold by all druggists. Small box 50¢. Larger size, if you prefer.

Copy of Code

(Continued from Page 1)

lishments which have also signed this same agreement, and are listed as members of the National Recovery Administration.

To co-operate with others in the same industry to get a regular code under the N. I. R. A. submitted before September 1, 1933.

To adjust the price on any purchase contracts entered into before June 16, 1933, for goods to be delivered during the period of this agreement, in order to compensate the seller for increased costs as a result of his signing this agreement, or having become bound by any code of fair competition approved by the president.

If an association or individual agrees to the president's agreement prior to August 1st, his agreement becomes effective August 1st. If his agreement is made subsequent to August 1st it becomes effective upon the date of approval, and remains in effect until December 31, 1933, or until a code for the signer's particular industry or trade is approved by the president, or until N. I. R. A. orders a change.

Exemptions from the above provisions, occasioned by peculiar conditions existing in any industry, may be obtained by the procedure outlined in Section 14 of the agreement.

President's Employment Agreement Text of Recovery Code for All Industry to Which All Employers Are Asked to Subscribe

During the period of the president's emergency re-employment drive, that is to say, from August 1 to December 31, 1933, or to any earlier date of approval of a code of fair competition to which he is subject, the undersigned hereby agrees with the president as follows:

Effective Date Child Labor

(1) After August 31, 1933, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical industries) for not to exceed three hours per day, and those hours between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. in such work as will not interfere with hours of day school.

40-Hour Week for Office and Clerical Help

(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service or sales employees (except inside salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment, of public utility, or on any automotive or horse-drawn passenger, express, delivery or freight service or in any other place or manner for more than forty hours in any one week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below fifty-two hours in any one week, unless such hours were less than fifty-two hours per

week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

35-Hour Week for Shop and Factory Workers

(3) Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than a maximum week of thirty-five hours until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of forty hours for any six weeks within this period; and not to employ any worker more than eight hours in any one day.

Persons Exempt from 35- and 40-Hour Week

(4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (3) shall not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2500 population, which towns are not part of a larger trade area; nor to registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession; nor to employees in a managerial or executive capacity, who now receive more than \$35 per week; nor to employees on emergency maintenance and repair work; nor to very special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous processes are unavoidably reduced production, but, in any such special cases, at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours worked in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposes of this agreement shall be determined by reference to the 1930 federal census.

(5) Not to pay any of the classes of employees mentioned in paragraph (2) less than \$15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; not less than \$14.50 per week in any city between 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14 per week in any city of between 2500 and 250,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; and in towns of less than 2500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per week.

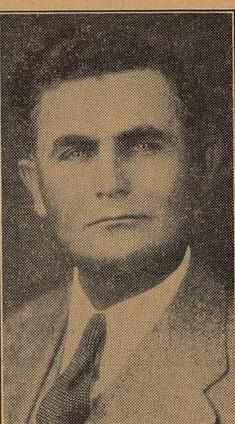
1929 Wage Scale Basis for Factory and Mechanical Workers

(6) Not to pay any employee of the classes mentioned in paragraph (3) less than 40 cents per hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents per hour, in which latter case not to pay less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreed that this paragraph establishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether the employee is compensated on the basis of a time rate or on a piece-work performance.

Upward Adjustment of All Wage Scales

(7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby

Holds Revival



The Rev. H. C. Reddoch, of Big Spring (above), who began a revival Sunday night at the Greenwald Baptist church. Services are held at 10 o'clock each morning, and at 8:15 each evening. The public is invited.

agreed to notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules.

Full Cooperation Requested

(8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement, which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce and shorten hours and raise wages for the shorter week to a living basis.

Price Increases Restricted

(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement or invoice costs of merchandise since July 1, 1933, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the agricultural adjustment act, and in setting such increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public.

Support Urged for Adherents

(10) To support and patronize establishments which also have signed

this agreement and are listed as members of N. I. R. A.

Code for Industry Should Be Submitted by September 1st

(11) To cooperate to the fullest extent in having a code of fair competition submitted by his industry at the earliest possible date, and in any event before September 1, 1933.

Adjustment of Prices on Forward Contracts

(12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the undersigned had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this agreement, the undersigned will make an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed the president's re-employment agreement or having become bound by any code of fair competition approved by the president.

Agreement Ceases Upon Approval of Regular Code

(13) This agreement shall cease upon approval by the president of a code to which the undersigned is subject, or if the N. I. R. A. so elects, upon issuance of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement.

May Petition for Exemption from Provisions of This Code

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the president's re-employment drive, by signing this agreement but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circumstances, will create great and unavoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this agreement and putting it into effect, and then, in a petition approved by a representative trade association of his industry or other representative organization designated by N. I. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation by N. I. R. A. If he agrees in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. This agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery act and subject to all terms and conditions required by sections 7 (A) and 10 (B) of that act.

Signatures

(Continued from page 1)

Some questions could be answered from the text of the code, others could not be answered, pending legal interpretation.

Mayor Leon Goodman was asked to explain briefly the purpose of the blanket code and of the national recovery act.

In substance, the mayor pointed out that the code was designed to end the depression; that a problem of millions of unemployed induced another complexity, that of profiteering; that 40,000,000 agriculturalists were depending on their crops; that wages had bogged and that necessities only were being bought—and those in rapidly decreasing volume; that the remedy was seen as legal raising of prices; and, as a remedial force, the major agricultural commodities were subject to processing taxes.

The mayor said the second proposal logically was to reemploy the unemployed and bolster living wages, which would profit to the advantage of all; that a commanding realization of the utility of reemploying workers resulted; that there was a realization at the time that the wage scale would of necessity be adjustable to the general level of the population centers; that exceptions would have to be considered, inasmuch as no exact standard or production or of processing wealth could be assigned given commodities because of local natural and extraneous elements and influences; that the country must bear the economic obligation just as a few years ago, it did those imposed by war time; that some must perform suffer more than others; that patience should be exhibited in the face of natural slowness in legal interpretation of the recovery act; that understanding should be attempted and a spirit of going forward to the best of the greatest number; that, in that connection, the consumer should rigidly support those who adhere to the president's code and just as rigidly, spurn trade with those who do not subscribe in entirety to the code; that the government, far from exerting confiscatory laws against business, is attempting to eliminate unfair competition and increase earning and, subsequently, buying power—to the specific end of reestablishing the entire business index.

BUSINESS MEN DRAW UP CODES

Following the general NRA meet-

YUCCA

Today and Tomorrow

"A MAN, A MAN!
My Fortune
For a Man!"

Women cried for him!
Bid for him!
Fought for him!
It's great to be alive when you're the last man on earth!

IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE

with Raul ROULIEN
Gloria STUART
Edna May OLIVER
Herbert MUNDIN
Joan MARSH

ing of Monday evening in the district court room, merchants and other business groups signed below, drafted the following agreements.

Business establishments this morning united in making a general appeal to consumers, insisting that full cooperation be given the new scale of hours, inasmuch as merchants must close their doors to business or suffer penalties of \$500 and six months imprisonment, according to strict provisions of the president's code.

Other groups are to meet today, it was announced, to draft agreement codes to govern business pending final ruling of the president.

"We the undersigned grocery merchants and butchers, in order to place ourselves irrevocably behind the requests of the president in his NRA campaign, agree, beginning August 2, 1933, to open our grocery establishments at 8 a. m., and to close at 5 p. m., except for Saturday, when closing hours will be at 9 p. m. We further agree none will open on Sunday. Cooperation of the public is solicited.

(Signed) Stevens & Son, Waide Heath, Midland Mercantile, Piggly Wiggly, Pick & Pay, George Markel, Connor Bros. Market, Clarence Saunders, Stanley Grocery (Self-Serve), Hokus Pokus, Stanley Independent, M. System, Nos. 1 and 2, W. P. Thornton.

"We the undersigned dry goods and variety stores of Midland hereby agree to open our stores not before 9 a. m. and to close at 5:30 except Saturday's which will be 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. This agreement is to remain in force until a final ruling regarding retailers is handed down by Washington.

(Signed) Addison Wadley company, United Dry Goods, Wilson Dry Goods company, Everybody's store, Midland Variety store, H. Caplan Dry Goods, City Dry Goods company, Kaye's Shop, Perry Bros., McMullan and Young.

Grocers

(Continued from page 1)

be better able to cooperate with the national recovery administration, as well as to hand back to members such interpretations as may be made from time to time by the national recovery administration."

Pay Scales, Hours

For the general retailers code, a minimum wage of \$14 was set for cities above 500,000; \$13.50 in cities between 250,000 and 500,000 and \$13 between 25,000 and 250,000. Child labor was prohibited except in accordance with the provisions of the general code proclaimed by the president—three hours daily between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. A one dollar wage differential was provided for the fifteen Southern states and the District of Columbia.

The grocery code provided that no one should work more than eight hours a day except on days preceding holidays, but permitted an additional twelve hours during a six months period.

Stores would be required to remain open 52 hours a week, minimum, as in the presidential code, unless they were open fewer hours before July 1, 1933.

Minimum wages for the foodstuffs code were set at \$15 in cities over 500,000; \$14.50 between 250,000 and \$14 between 25,000 and 250,000.

Stores employing fewer than two persons in towns of less than 2500 would be exempt unless they were a part of a larger trade area.

The grocers code was approved by the National Association of Retail Grocers, the National Wholesale Grocers association, the National Retail Owned Wholesale Grocers, the National Grocery Chain Store association and Food Chainstore Distributors and voluntary groups.

For the eight other retail organizations the following merchants were among the drafting group: Jesse Benesch, of Baltimore, president of the National Retail Furniture association; Lew Hahn of New York City, president of the National Retail Dry Goods association; Edward Han of Washington, vice president of the National Shoe Retailers association; Walter Hoving of Chicago, vice president of the National Mail Order association of America; Tom Howell of Richmond, Va., vice president of the National Retail Hardware association.

In announcing the signing, Johnson said the code was not an exemption from the president's agreement but a fulfillment of the agreement's intent to spur industries to come forward with their codes.

Officials calculated that 4,200,000 persons were employed in the retail lines affected and that the application of the code would provide employment for 1,100,000 more.

Opposes Moffett

Meanwhile, John B. Elliott, an independent operator of Los Angeles and a member of the committee aiding Johnson, has called "highly unsatisfactory" a suggestion that Jas. A. Moffett, former vice president of the Standard Oil company of California, be placed in charge of federal oil administration work.

Elliott, in a formal statement referring to "Mr. W. H. Moffett," contended his remarks were "no reflection on Mr. Moffett," but that "no official of any of the dominant major oil companies will be suffered to take charge of this industry."

Moffett last week resigned his position as senior vice president of the Jersey Standard to accept appointment to the advisory committee after a disagreement with Walter C. Tagle, president of the company and chairman of the committee. The appointment of Moffett to the industrial recovery board was formally announced late Monday.

Johnson told the oil men, representing virtually all phases of the industry, that he was "by no means satisfied" with the code written by himself and his representatives but that he hoped to settle the contro-

WE DO OUR PART

THE NEW HOURS

9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
On Saturday, 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

WE HAVE ADDED FOUR TO OUR FORCE.

It will be necessary to work in shifts to adhere to a 40-hour week.

Until there is a longer working week authorized, we shall adhere to the 40-hour week.

YOUR CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED

Temporarily, at least, this change and putting on of extra help will cause some inconvenience and interruption of our usual service, but we are doing the best we can to carry out the wishes of the Administration and we will appreciate your co-operation and any suggestion to better our service.

We shall continue to sell good merchandise as reasonably as to be had anywhere.

In stocks and reserved stocks we believe this store is more fortunate than the average and we shall continue to serve you better and shall appreciate your patronage.

We are shortening our store name to

Wadley's
a better department store

NO CHANGE IN BANKING HOURS

Midland's two banks will observe the same hours for opening and closing that are in effect at present, it was announced today, although clerks will not appear for work until 9 o'clock in the mornings. The banks will open at 9 o'clock and close at 3 in the afternoons, doors being locked at all other hours. The clerks will be working within the blanket code provisions.

CONDITION GRAVE

Mrs. I. M. Starnes of Stanton is seriously ill at the West Texas Baptist sanitarium at Abilene, according to word received here from members of the family.

She entered the hospital July 7 for treatment, her condition taking a turn for the worse late Monday afternoon.

FREIGHT AGENT HERE

Major McClure, traveling freight agent for the M. K. & T. railroad, was in Midland for several days in the interest of company business. He left this morning for Pecos.

Annual sale of toys in the United States reaches \$91,000,000.

RITZ TODAY

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

She was too much of a woman to lead a one man life.

SIMPSON HEADS NRA COMMITTEE

W. B. Simpson Monday night was elected chairman of the Midland committee of the National Recovery Act administration. Paul T. Vickers was named secretary of the committee.

This meeting of the heads of various civic institutions, the labor organizations, ministerial associations, county judge, mayor and other officials, was held at 7:45 in the district court room. This committee is an informational body to assist the president in helping people to understand and cooperate with the Chamber of commerce directors were called to order but, due to the assembling of the large crowd, reports scheduled to be made were deferred.

Temperature on the planet Mars is 94 degrees below zero at night.

The Star of "Frisco" Jenny" in a Role That Fits Her Like Silk Tights!

with CHATTERTON LILLY TURNER
A Film National Feature with GEO BRENT

Added News and Vitaphone Acts

THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil is a high quality motor oil to which has been added extreme oiliness and penetrativeness. It combines with the metal surfaces, providing lubrication at all times. All other oils drain away—the Germ Process formula is exclusively Conoco's.

The total cost for this oil is but a fifth of a cent per mile.

Buy lubricating qualities—not just quarts—it's less expensive.

Remember—Fill at Red Triangle Stations.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

(PARAFFIN BASE)

30¢ a quart

THESE PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES

20¢ a quart MOTORINE—a good oil of high quality for its price. Made by Conoco but not Germ Processed.

DEMAND OIL—for use when your motor wastes more oil than it uses, or for an economic emergency. 15¢ a quart