

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Friday.

FORECAST OIL CODE ADOPTION

What is so hateful to a poor man as the purse-proud arrogance of a rich one?—Cumberland.

BIG SAVING FEDERAL FUNDS TO AID NEEDY

Westbrook Announces \$1,750,000 Held From August

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (UP)—Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook requested today that a fund of \$1,750,000 has been built up by retaining distribution of the \$2,500,000 federal allotment for August.

New Highway Jobs Awarded Wednesday

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.—Contracts for highway construction aggregating \$620,726 were tentatively awarded Wednesday by the Texas highway commission.

Seven of the contracts will be carried out with funds appropriated by the federal government for immediate unemployment relief.

Federal contracts were in Colingworth, Fayette, Dallas, Mason, McLennan, Kinney and Val Verde counties. Contracts to be paid for from state funds were in Franklin, Red River, Bexar and Angelina counties.

The commission has set August 23 to receive bids on another lot of contracts under the emergency relief act.

Work estimated to cost \$900,000. Contract for construction of a division office building at Lufkin was awarded to Rogers Hale, Henderson at \$9,156.

HOBBS WINNER; MIDLAND SECOND IN THE KAT-KLAW

The Hobbs, N. M., golf team won the Kat-Klaw championship by winning a total of 204 points during the season, being trailed by Midland for second place with 166 points, according to final reports which were received by Secretary James P. Harrison Tuesday.

Other teams finished as follows: Seminole 160; Lamesa 152; and Stanton 116.

Bridgewater Tells Of Traffic Safety

Percy Bridgewater addressed the Rotary club today, giving statistics on automobile accidents as prepared by the American Automobile association. He brought the information out in an interesting manner, giving concrete examples of carelessness in observing rules of safety.

Jack Spratt, San Angelo Rotarian, spoke briefly on the work being done by his club in an NRA educational campaign.

W. W. Lackey outlined briefly the application of the local school board for \$10,000 from the state for a non-tax, self liquidating gymnasium.

Brunson Back From Cattle Conference

W. W. Brunson returned last night from Denver where he attended the national conference of cattlemen as a representative of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

Plans for committee conferences with the secretary of agriculture relative to a cattle loan plan and with packers relative to prices were adopted.

Other Midland representatives at the conference were Leon Goodman and Donald Hunt.

Lion-Rotarian Game Next Week

Lions and Rotarians will have the playoff of their summer baseball games next Thursday night, according to arrangements announced early this afternoon, instead of tonight.

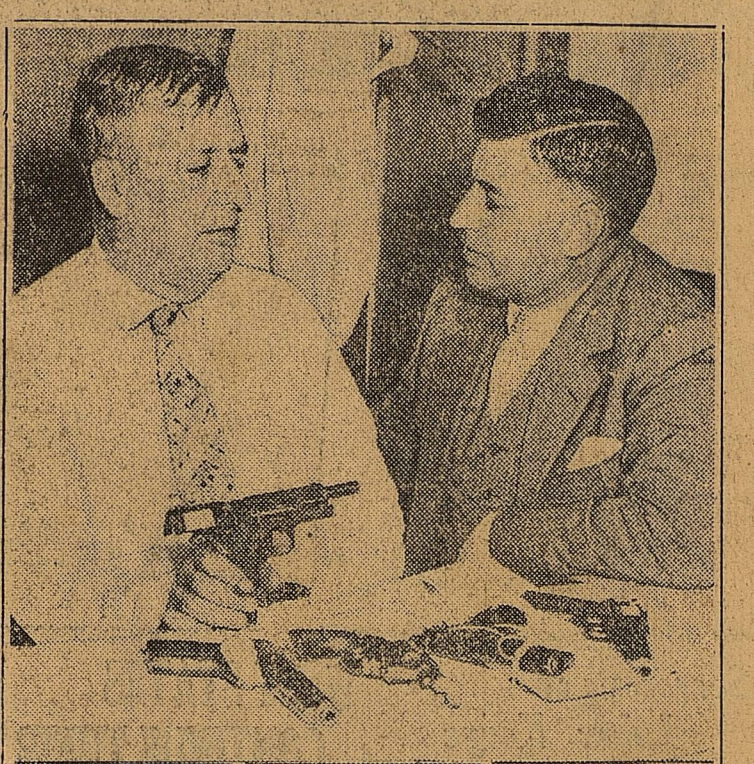
Challenge was issued by the Lions for a game tonight when their schedule with the governing Lions fell through, but the Rotarians accepted the challenge for next week and this was approved by Joe Chambers, in charge of arrangements for the Lions.

It was expected that admission of ten cents will be charged, the proceeds to go to paying for construction of tables in the luncheon room used jointly by the two clubs.

Matched Race Set For Sunday, 27th

Possibility of a matched race between Leonard Huff's fast mare, Boots, and the Paul Harvey two year old stallion, Dutch Veda, on the local track was announced yesterday. Tentative plans are for a half mile race, to be run here Sunday, August 27.

Sheriff Hero of Gang Gun Battle



Happening along as four gangsters put Ferris Anthon, racketeer 'on the spot' at a downtown Kansas City, Mo., street, Sheriff Thomas B. Bash emerged victor in a spectacular gun battle, killing two of the assassins and capturing a third single-handed.

Above, Sheriff Bash, right, and Prosecutor T. A. J. Mason examine weapons taken from the assassins. Below, left to right, Mrs. Anthon, who witnessed her husband's death, Charles Gargotta, captured gangster, and Anthon.

HOTEL INDUSTRY PRESENTS INTRICATE NRA CASE; CONFERENCE IS CALLED

Industrial recovery developments for southern states hotels take a new turn Friday, when managers of large hotels of the Southland meet at Dallas for probable agreement on a code.

According to Cam Famin, manager of the Scharbauer hotel at Midland, it is expected that the agreement will include a proposed rate schedule and a grouping of hotels into classifications already set out. The Scharbauer, he believes, would continue to be operated under provisions governing finest European plans.

The manager, who with Mrs. Famin was in Dallas Monday and Tuesday for a conference with hotel men of Texas, says authorities of the NRA appear to be interested in the wage scale to the extent that codes of fair competition should prohibit sales below cost (not average cost in the industry, but the cost of each unit) to stabilize conditions within the industry by protecting those units which are willing to cooperate from unfair competition of those who are unwilling to cooperate.

Probability of employees of the catering departments of hotels coming under the hotel code, together with laundries and kindred establishments interlinking with hotel service, was expressed at the Monday-Tuesday meeting, Manager Famin said.

TAKING ORDERS FOR BEER NOW RULED ILLEGAL

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (UP)—Assistant Attorney General Elbert Hooper advised today that taking beer orders before Sept. 15 would bar persons from licenses if beer is legalized.

College on Wheels Returns from Trip

Two "floating university" buses from the Southwestern Teachers' college of Oklahoma passed through Midland Wednesday afternoon, returning from a 55-day trip in which they visited the world's fair, going west to Seattle, to California points, then to the Grand Canyon of Arizona and the Colorado cañons.

CATTLE SHIPPED

Recent cattle shipments reported here included a car load of mixed cattle from Stanton to Fort Worth markets by McClintic Bros. and 800 head of cattle to Mexico by W. M. Pyle.

Gas Co. Official Of Dallas Is Dead

DALLAS, Aug. 17. (UP)—Henry C. Morris, president and general manager of the Dallas Gas company, died today after two weeks illness. He once was chairman of the natural gas division of the American Gas association.

TO TEST DRYNESS

HEREFORD. (UP)—Commissioners of Deaf Smith county have called a local option election to be held in connection with the state election of August 26.

Hitchcock Team Wins 2nd Game; Rube Breaks Leg

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 17.—Tommy Hitchcock shuffled his all-star Eastern polo lineup Wednesday found another ace, and led the new band to a 12 to 8 triumph over the four wild riders from the far west to even up their inter-sectional championship series.

The West not only lost the match, forcing the series into a third game, but lost its great back, Hubert W. (Rube) Williams, one of the most battered figures in high goal polo, was thrown in the seventh period and suffered a fracture of his right leg below the knee.

Hitchcock's new ace was Earle A. Hopping. After taking a 15 to 11 beating from the Westerners Sunday, Hitchcock decided to remove Michael Phipps from the lineup, and send Wilson Guest from number three to number one, and shifting himself to number three. Raymond Guest remained at back and Hopping took over number two.

The new combination with Hopping riding at a terrific clip, was on top from the start. Hopping scored four goals, sharing top honors with Winston Guest. While Hitchcock harassed the Westerners, storming into every play, Guest and Hopping followed him to pick up his passes and start goal-ward. As they went up the field Hitchcock tore on and in more than one play rode Williams and Cecil Smith out of polo to make saves.

The playmen rallied in the second and third chukkers, but wild shooting, not a little of it caused by Hitchcock's harsh riding into plays, kept them from scoring more than three goals.

EXPECT 300 HERE FOR CARNIVAL OF SCOUTS AUG. 24

Expectation of 300 boy scouts, scoutmasters and assistants here August 24 for the Buffalo Trails area annual water carnival was expressed by leaders here today.

Entertainment plans, in addition to the swimming events, include a barbecue to be served at Pagoda park, adjoining the pool, at noon. The feed will be given by the scout council.

Scouts and "scouters" from Balmorea Sweetwater were expected to be here for the day.

Committees announced today by Guy Brenneman, general chairman, were as follows:

Entertainment committee: J. P. Howe, George W. Brenneman.

Any information as to the duties of the various committees will be furnished by J. P. Howe, president of the Midland scout council.

Midland Invited to Fort Worth Affair

Midland people, in a letter to the chamber of commerce were extended an invitation to attend the Labor day celebration to be held at Fort Worth.

The celebration, to be at Lake Worth, is to be preceded by a spectacular parade, miles in length.

One hundred nine labor unions and railway brotherhoods, embracing a local membership of approximately 14,000, will proclaim the numerical strength of Fort Worth organized labor.

Practically every commercial and industrial establishment in Fort Worth will be represented in the parade. The chamber of commerce, civic leagues, women's societies, church and school organizations, military units, ex-service men's organizations, boy scouts, baseball teams and athletic groups will be in line.

A colorful feature will be an equestrian division, in which 128 entries have been made, in addition to a cavalcade of stock yard riders and a large number of rodeo stars.

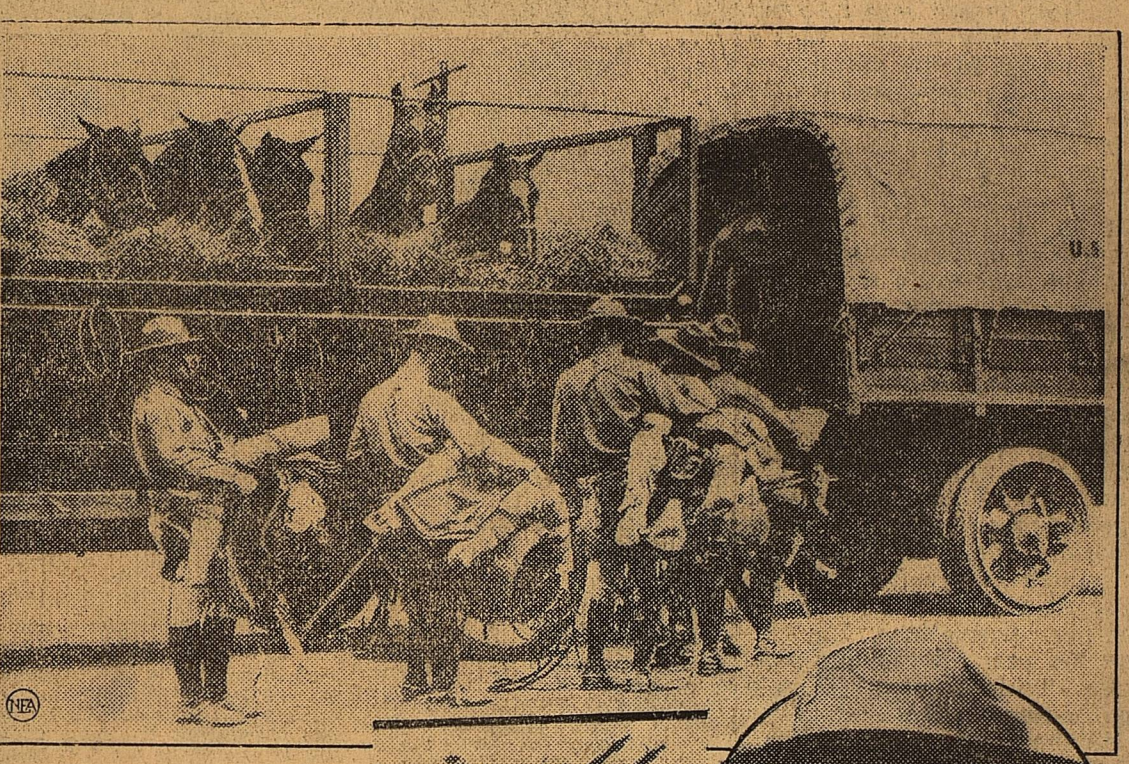
Attractions at the Lake will include a Cowtown Kiddies' Cowboy Rodeo, open to all kids in Texas; girls and boys pony races, goat and calf roping, bicycle races, speed boat and yacht races, a flying circus, all climaxed by a bathing beauty contest open to all Texas. Valuable prizes will be awarded.

Prisoner Escapes Tyler Detective

DENVER, Aug. 17. (UP)—H. B. Graham, 29, ex-convict, escaped a hotel here today from H. C. Hudson, Tyler, Texas, detective, who arrested him at Roseburg, Oregon.

Graham was being returned to face a robbery charge. He was handcuffed, in leg irons and chained to a bed. He broke the bed rod and escaped on a fire escape.

Cavalry Horse Turns Hitch-Hiker



EL PASO.—They call it a cavalry squadron here at Fort Bliss, but your old time cavalryman would not recognize it. The horses are there, true enough, hidden away among a mass of trucks and vans but it would all look very strange to a veteran trooper.

This troop of motorized cavalry is the army's answer to those who say cavalry can't be motorized, and that if it is, it is no longer good in the great reaches of the semi-desert Mexican border.

Twenty-one heavy trucks and trailers, carrying 168 horses and 200 men, have left here for a practice march into the Big Bend near Terlingua, Texas. This new outfit, developed at Fort Bliss, includes a 10-wheel truck mounting a 74 mm. field piece, an armored car squadron, medical and veterinary detachment, and signal corps and engineer units.

The whole train is expected to average 12 miles an hour on the marches, with a top speed of 15 miles an hour as a unit. That doesn't seem fast, but it means many more miles at the end of the day than a regular cavalry troop could cover, and fresh horses for action at the destination.

With abandonment of Fort D. A. Russell, near Marfa, Texas, because of government economy, residents of that area have asked protection from bandit raids. There have been five such raids this year, and a great future was raised over the kidnaping

DESPERADO HIDEOUT IS RAIDED

CHAIR VICTIM READY TO GO, TELLS WARDEN

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 17. (UP)—Gene Johnson, 35, was critically wounded in the head today and his wife was shot through the arm as officers raided their farm house, a hideout of desperadoes, eight miles east of here. Another man escaped.

Guns, ammunition and hacksaw blades were found in the house and \$120, burned as if from explosion of a safe, were found in the woman's purse. She was jailed but refused to talk.

Johnson was wanted for an Oklahoma murder and several bank robberies, officers said. He was believed to be a lieutenant of the Barrow gang.

Flying Motor Boat Has Been Perfected

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (UP)—A new form of motor boat, which "flies" over the water, has been perfected by Dr. Oskar G. Tietjens.

The new boat, known as a hydrofoil, has a sort of steel belly-band rigged beneath the hull, upon which the craft lifts itself from him since 1879 after they Delaware River. The boat attained a speed of 24 miles an hour.

When the boat is not in motion, the hydrofoil is submerged. As the speed increases, the craft gradually leaves the water until only the steel band and a tiny fin in the rear is touching the surface of the water. The rest of the boat is clear, creating the impression of a "flying boat."

Dr. Tietjens, a graduate of Goettingen University and now a research engineer for the Westinghouse company, thinks the hydrofoil can be installed on all types of yachts and motor cruisers.

Bank Bandit Slain; Loot Is Returned

STARBUCK, Minn., Aug. 17. (UP)—Eudolph Hanson, restaurant, killed an unidentified middle-aged bank robber today. The loot was returned to the First National bank. A companion of the bandit escaped.

VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

TULIA. (UP)—A local option election to be held in Swisher county coincident with the state election on August 26, has been ordered by the commissioners court.

A petition for the election bore the signatures of more than 10 per cent of the voters of the county.

Approximately half the qualified voters of Swisher county had poll tax receipts this year. These number 900 as compared to about 2,000 in previous years.

PRICE FIXING CLAUSE REMAINS AN UNCERTAINTY

Details Are Expected To Be Announced Later Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (UP)—Secretary of the Interior takes and General Hugh S. Johnson forecast approval today of the oil code, including full agreement by the industry, following a conference with President Roosevelt.

Both were non-committal with reference to price fixing and said details would be given later today after a conference for settlement of disputed points. The industry 100 per cent agreement would be reached.

"It looks to me as if they had handed us a code without discussion," said C. E. Atwood of the Socony Vacuum company. He understood the code would include the price fixing clause.

MILLION AND A HALF PUT BACK TO WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (UP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins said today that 1,500,000 persons have been employed since March, manufacturers adding the most.

It was estimated that purchasing power of workers in industrial areas had increased \$29,000,000 per week over the March payroll.

WAR ON PRICE CUTTERS LOOMS

HOUSTON, Aug. 17. (UP)—NEA officials conferred here today in an attempt to forestall threatened violence against filling stations selling unbranded gasoline for a cent under the 13-cent minimum set by the arbitration board.

Hundreds of sympathizers were ready to close the price cutting stations.

ALL INDUSTRIES WANTED UNDER CODE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—There were definite indications that the full pressure of the government was being exerted to bring steel, coal, oil and automobiles under codes of fair competition at the earliest possible moment.

Also moving into position for an interpretation by the administration, which may find its way into the courts, was the troublesome collective bargaining guarantee for labor upon which virtually all major disagreement between capital and the workers has centered.

President Roosevelt took personal command of the campaign by conferring with the White House chief deputy administrator of United States Steel, and Chas. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, summoning them after steel's open break with William Wallace said today.

Outstanding spokesmen for the coal industry gathered for a conference with Kenneth M. Simpson, the chief deputy administrator of the NRA, automobile magnates, with Henry Ford said unrepresented, went over their code for several hours with a deputy administrator, and the administration-written code was being pulled into final shape for presentation tomorrow to the industry.

To Protect Workers

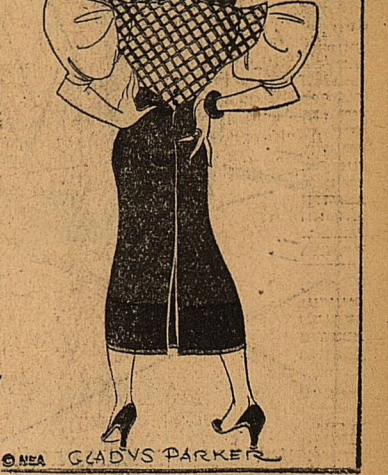
Out of this round of conferences no formal announcements came, but important business men moved in and out of the White House.

COTTON PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED BY SEPTEMBER 15

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (UP)—A long term cotton production program probably will be announced on Sept. 15, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today.

Wallace assured wheat farmers of no deductions from the cash payment for acreage reduction.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The girl who turns her back on opportunity never comes face to face with success.

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.

ULTIMATE GOAL OF THE NRA

It is estimated that already the NRA program has taken 2,000,000 people off the unemployment lists and put them in jobs. This means, conservatively figured, that a billion dollars a year is already added to the purchasing power of the American people, and the movement is only beginning.

Ultimately, of course, all the business of the United States will be conducted under the codes, which have for their chief purpose correction of the unemployment situation. Elements in this accomplishment are the elimination of child labor, the shortening of hours of work, and a higher wage scale. It needs no statistician to demonstrate that every decrease of unemployment brings us closer to the end of economic depression, for every man who is earning a living indirectly contributes by what he buys to the employment of others, and so the wheels of commerce will turn faster and faster until the great depression becomes merely a memory.

NEW USE FOR A STADIUM

Those who have found something slightly grotesque in the way American universities have spent vast sums on mammoth football stadia will doubtless be interested to read of the new use which authorities at Ohio State University have found for their institution's tremendous amphitheater.

One of the towers of this vast plant, it is announced, will be turned into a men's dormitory this fall to provide room and board for 75 students at a minimum cost. Rooms will be available at an exceptionally cheap rate, with meals at a correspondingly low figure; and president George W. Rightmire says that this is being done to enable men of good scholarship and good character to attend the university in spite of the depression.

To the critics of "over emphasis" in college football, it will probably be gratifying to discover an instance in which a stadium is going to perform a genuinely useful collegiate function.

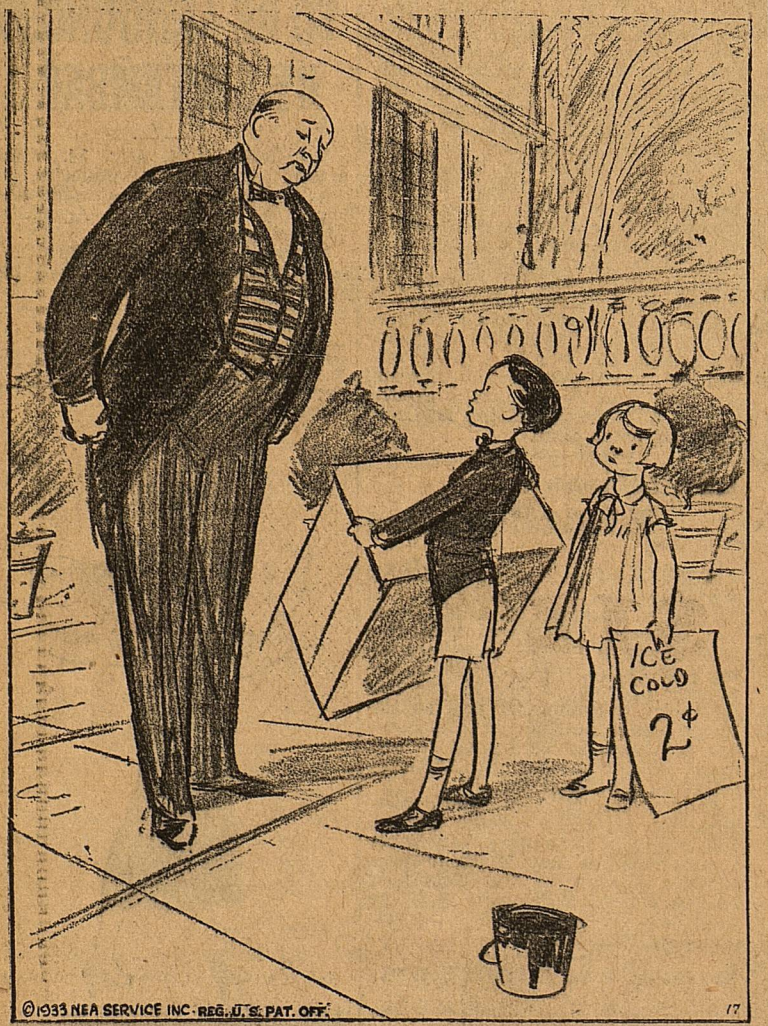
CHICAGO WAKES UP

Chicago apparently means business in its war on crime. Gangsters, racketeers and hoodlums, accustomed to lax prosecutions, long delays, and to bargaining for light sentences, are discovering to their amazement that quick trials and maximum sentences are now the rule.

The country will hope that the present exhibition of activity in Chicago is not just another flash in the pan. Chicago's lawlessness has been a national disgrace, and a challenge to democratic government. The city has been the pivot of crime organized on a national scale.

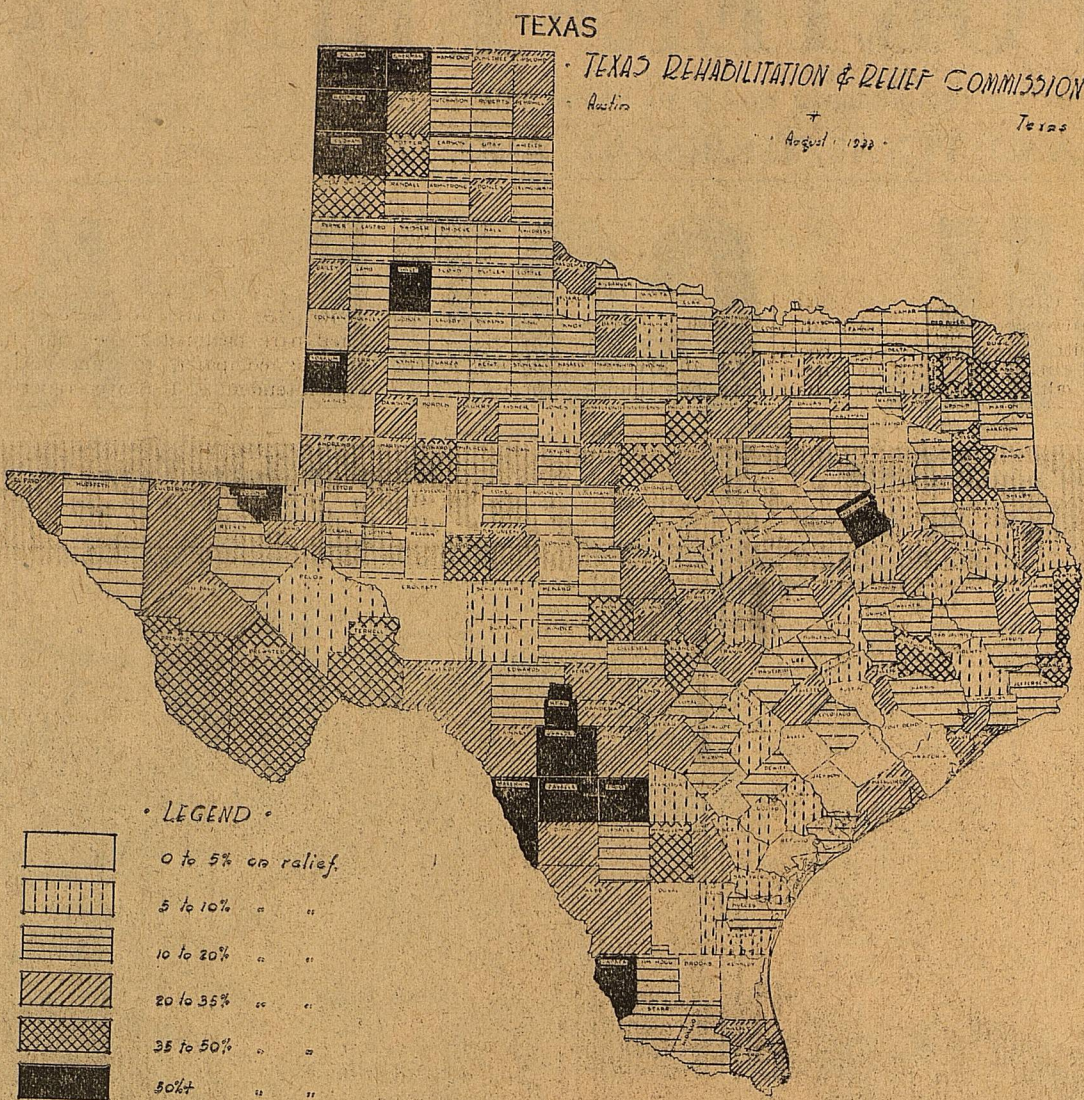
And while there can be nothing but applause for Chicago's brave acts and promises, it might not be amiss to wonder why the efficacy of such methods was not discovered before a condition of veritable anarchy developed.

Side Glances by Clark



"Parker, we want to sell lemonade. Will you have the cook make us some?"

Map Is Argument for Relief Bonds



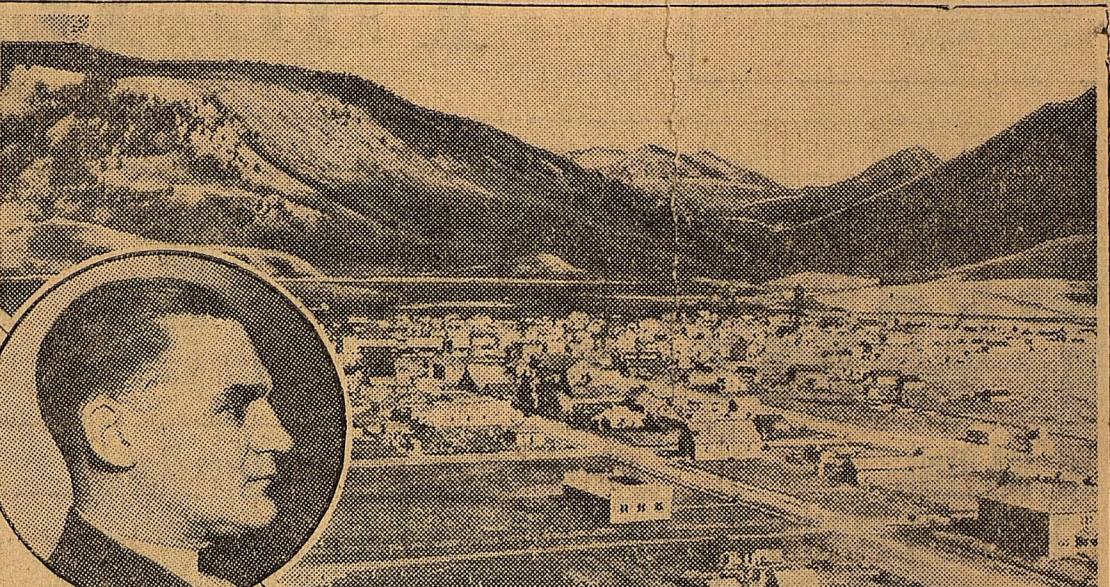
AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 12.—An even distribution of relief funds to all sections of Texas is reflected in the map prepared by the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission. A copy of which appears above. This map was prepared from the requests from county chairmen for aid for the month of August and the percentages are based on the 1930 total populations of the counties.

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

UNIFORMS CONFUSING. FORT WORTH (UP)—Fort Worth motorcycle policemen will wear blue-grey uniforms after Oct. 1 because, Chief Henry Lewis says, "too many drug store delivery boys are wearing khaki pants and shirts, and you can't tell 'em apart."

Recognize Him? HORIZONTAL: 1 First name of man in picture. 2 Last name of man in picture. 3 Turkish official. 4 Polynesian chestnut. 5 Water wheel. 6 Chum. 7 To turn aside. 8 Sand. 9 Lawful. 10 Being only. 11 Sheltered place. 12 The pictured man is an (abbr.) of many plays. 13 To perish. 14 Exists. 15 Hen fruit. 16 Growing out. 17 Half an em. 18 Since. 19 To scorchify. 20 Elements which form salts by direct union with. 21 picture is a famous. 22 Hiding place for food. 23 A play he made famous. 24 Native metals. 25 Cavity. 26 Animals called kings of beasts. 27 A great lake. 28 To tug. 29 Street cars. 30 Vigilant. 31 Lets it stand. 32 Self. 33 To choose by ballot. 34 Dye. 35 Upon. 36 Company of soldiers. 37 To stir. 38 The pictured man is also a star? 39 Serpent monster. 40 Eagle's nest. 41 Rifle. 42 Surfeit. 43 Conjunction. 44 The man in the. 45 Bone. 46 Entailed. 47 Postscript (abbr.). 48 Measure of area. 49 Unnecessary. 50 Second note. 51 Cathode (abbr.). 52 To revoke. 53 Company (abbr.). 54 To soak flux. 55 Related. 56 Measure. 57 Assam silk worm. 58 Parson third. 59 Postscript (abbr.). 60 Second note. 61 Unnecessary. 62 To revoke. 63 Company (abbr.). 64 To soak flux. 65 Related. 66 Measure. 67 Assam silk worm. 68 Parson third.

Fate of 'Scenic Paradise' Hinges on U. S. Inquiry



Acquisition by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., right, of 30,000 acres of wilderness, rich in scenic beauty, in the Jackson Hole section of Wyoming, and the history she has made of the territory in Yellowstone National Park, shown in map, will be investigated by a Senate subcommittee at a hearing scheduled to open Aug. 7 in Jackson, center of the area involved. The top photo shows Jackson, a town of 500 inhabitants, nestling between the mountains. Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the investigating committee, is shown in the inset. Rockefeller, who offers the 30,000 acres to the government as a wild game preserve, will be questioned when the hearing is continued in Washington.

Secretary of Labor Keeps Them Guessing

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON. (UP)—Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is the enigma of Washington. As the first woman cabinet member in history she has astounded and surprised officialdom in her operation of the Labor department.

WEST STATES CONTINUE THEIR RIGHTS DISPUTE

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 11. (UP)—The status of dispute among western states surrounding and including Colorado has not quite reached the point where it may be said that it is quiet on the western front. The quarrels center around such widely divergent things as water rights, boundaries, truck licenses and oil.

400 West Texas Projects Planned

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11. (UP)—More than 400 projects are under consideration by 150 West Texas cities for construction through the public works program of the Federal government, T. J. McCarty of Stamford, engineer of the public works bureau of the West Texas chamber of commerce, said while here yesterday. An experiment farm for high school students will be sought by one city and at least one county is considering the construction of a new courthouse with the aid of the national government, McCarty said.

War on Licenses

FORT WORTH, Colo., and Scottsbluff, Neb., were hot spots earlier this year in the Nebraska-Colorado truck license war. Arrests were made at both places of truckers of the other state who did not carry licenses of both states. Peace was declared when Colorado passed a reciprocal truck license law to conform with Nebraska's.

Stairs Made Her Gasp for Breath

Although she has lost but 7 lbs. of her overweight, this woman finds that 7 lbs. has made a remarkable difference to her. Her letter reads: "I am 53 years old and my height is 5 feet. Last year I weighed 154 lbs. I have been taking a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts, making no change in my diet. Now I am less round the hips, and only weigh 147 lbs. dressed. But I feel lighter and can now run up stairs, which before used to make me gasp for breath. Everyone says how well and fit I look." (Miss) J. H.

Penalty of Excess Fat

Kruschen is an ideal blend of 6 separate salts which help body organs to function properly and maintain a splendid degree of health—it builds up energy and strength while you're resting to normal weight. Get Kruschen Salts at any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs not more than 85 cents. (Adv.)

HOOPER BOOKS POPULAR

DENVER, Col. (UP)—The most sought-after set of books in the Denver Public Library, according to Miss May W. Wigginton, readers' adviser, is the two volume edition entitled, "Social Trends," compiled by former President Hoover's special committee. Miss Wigginton notes a trend in reading habits away from fiction to books on economics and other serious subjects.

BEER ON SALOON SITES

FORT WORTH (UP)—On the site of two of Fort Worth's famous saloons of frontier and pre-prohibition days, two establishments now are under construction for the contemplated sale of 3.2 beer, and ultimately, perhaps, hard liquor. The site of the old 66 Bar, at 14th and Main streets, famous for its two-gun patrons, frequent shootings, one of which ended in a lynching, is being remodeled to pick up where business ended in 1918. A block away, the old H. Brannan, is being moved into a new vacant space.

PUT ON TEXAS BREW

FORT WORTH (UP)—The Texas Brewing company here will put on its first "batch" of beer a few days before the statewide vote on 3.2 beer legalizes August 28. Brewmaster Oscar Lamsons has announced. Near beer is made by de-alcoholizing regular beer, he explained. If beer is legalized in Texas for sale by Sept. 15, the alcohol will be allowed to remain. The company, newly organized, will produce 3,100 gallons at each brewing, Lamsons said.

OWNS 3 CENT PIECES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—Two three-cent silver pieces, coined by the federal government in pre-Civil War days, are owned by Mrs. E. E. Schultz. One of the coins is dated 1869 and the other is so old the date is unreadable. Mrs. Schultz found one of the coins along a road in Missouri 20 years ago, while the other one was given to her. Starved rock, a high sandstone pinnacle in LaSalle county, Ill., was so named because a band of Illinois Indians, once besieged by the Trojans, held out until starvation overtook them.



SOCIETY



Mrs. Louie Joseph Gives Bridge Party

Mrs. Louie Joseph was hostess on Wednesday afternoon with three tables of bridge at her home on West Wall.

Miss Mary Wallace Hostess at Picnic

Miss Mary Wallace entertained her family and a group of friends with a picnic supper at Cloverdale Wednesday evening.

Light Bearers Honor Ina Bess Hicks with Party

The Light Bearers class of the First Baptist church entertained with a farewell party and shower Wednesday evening, honoring Ina Bess Hicks who, with her parents, is moving to Tahoka.

Several games were played under the direction of Mrs. H. N. Phillips, after which the hostess presented the honoree with a basket loaded with gifts from the class.

Mrs. J. A. Tuttle served refreshments to Granada Saye, Evelyn Stevens, Wanzo Lochaby, Jo Evelyn Davis of Winters, Vera Webb, Doris Harris, Maxine Hays, Darline Vance, Daphane Shafer and the honoree and hostess.

Mrs. Joe Crump Entertains for Her House Guests

Mrs. Joe Crump entertained Tuesday evening from 6:30 until eight o'clock with a party complimenting Nina Dan and Betty Talley, daughters of Mrs. Ralph Talley of Dallas, her house guests.

Games were played on the lawn, after which ice cream and punch were served to forty children. Rubber balls and dolls were given as favors.

Miss Ruth Long visited friends at Big Spring this afternoon.

Fort Stockton Scene of Picnic For Midlanders

Fort Stockton was the scene Wednesday of a picnic for a party of Midlanders. Swimming offered diversion for the afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. Fred Wright and sons, Russell and Fred, Jr., M. and Mrs. W. T. Walsh and son, Tommy, Mrs. Drusha Nelson and daughter, Evelyn, Miss Dora Evans, Mrs. Homer Rowe, Mrs. Clifford Hill and daughter, Francis, Miss Mary Maude Sparks, Miss Dorothy Cummings, Jack Lawton, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Bobbie Fitzgerald, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Johnson Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Talley and daughters, Nina Dan and Betty of Dallas, Mrs. Joe Crump and David Eblevins.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Blackberry Biscuits

1 qt. blackberries
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup ice water or chopped ice
6 shredded wheat biscuits
1/2 pint thin cream
Powdered sugar

Crush 2/3 of the berries. Add sugar and ice water. Cut an oblong cavity in the top of each biscuit. Carefully remove inside shreds, making a basket. Fill with the crushed berries and juice. Put whole berries on top, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with cream. Six portions.

Honey may be used to mix with nuts for sandwiches or as a filling for tiny baking powder biscuits.

Happy Birthday

TODAY
Billy Stanley Blackman
C. E. Gann
Dennis Wayne Hughes.

TOMORROW
Frank Cowden
Johnnie Pliska.

PICK NIGHT FOR LABORS

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UP)—No eight hour day workers are beaver, greatest dam builders and construction engineers of the animal world. They're sun-doggers, working at night. A new road from Lower Falls to Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National park offers visitors a rare opportunity to see 11 adult beaver swimming daily about during the day time, or busily working at night.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Hix and daughter, Annie Laurie, have returned from a visit at A Century of Progress exposition at Chicago and at Jacksonville and Bulozi, Miss.

Jno. P. King of Dallas is a business visitor in Midland today.

Miss Edna Hanna and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell have as their guest their mother, Mrs. A. Hanna, and their sisters, Miss Lulu Hanna and Mrs. F. D. McBride, all of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Big Spring visited friends in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Kenneth Stuart, G.M.A.C. representative from El Paso, is in Midland on a business trip.

Mrs. Glenn Allen of Odessa and Myrna Miller of Dallas visited in Midland Wednesday afternoon. Other Odessa visitors were Mmes. Lee-man Jones and Hugh Ratliff.

J. H. Barker of Angelo is a business visitor in Midland.

Oil scouts here attending a check meeting are F. S. Bradley, James R. Day and J. C. Cunningham of San Angelo and E. M. Cline of Hobbs.

A. A. Craig of the Texas company at Alpine is transacting business in Midland today.

Mrs. G. E. Shows and Misses Pauline, Willene and Doris Shows of Odessa spent Wednesday in Midland.

Curtis Bond of Lubbock was here today on a business trip.

Miss Mary Kathryn Grissom of Weatherford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCowan.

Mrs. Walter Cowden left today for Chicago, where she will attend A Century of Progress exposition. She will go by Wichita Falls, where she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Oates and family left Saturday for Stamford where they will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oates.

Youth Furnishes Most Scenarios

By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—By the latest tabulation of scenarios mailed to film studios for perusal, it appears there are some 1,683,482 persons interested in how to be a successful movie author.

This number may not be numerically exact, but the point is that these hopefuls should be informed they must win success before they are 40, or not at all.

A checkup on the ages of authors whose manuscripts are picked up by story departments indicates youth is having its fling with ink. The most conspicuous example probably is Noel Coward, author of "Cavalcade," "Private Lives," "Better Sweets," and many others. He's just turned 33.

John Monk Saunders, author of Frederic March's latest, "The Eagle and the Hawk," wrote the air epic, "Wings," before he was 30 and is still going strong.

Vina Delmar is another youthful prodigy. She wrote the highly successful "Bad Girl," at 25, and now, at 30, has finished "Pick Up," the recent Sylvia Sidney flicker.

Lawrence Stallings was under 35 when he achieved his wartime masterpiece, "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory?"

"Ma West—whyncha cmonup sun-time?" is just hitting 30. Oh, yes, she's an author, too. She wrote "She Done Him Wrong" and has just completed dialog for her new film, "I'm No Angel."

Gene Fowler, author of "Shoe the Wild Mare," to be produced at Paramount this season, is under 40. So are Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, authors of "The Front Page."

Donald Henderson Clark, who has "Millie" and "The Impatient Virgin" to his credit, hasn't reached 40, nor has Jeanie MacPherson, of "Ten Commandments" fame.

Japan Plans Program Of Replenishment

TOKIO, (UP)—A naval replenishment program involving approximately Yen 500,000,000 and spread over the next three or four years, has been approved by the naval general staff and sent to the Navy Ministry.

If approved, the program will be inaugurated during the next fiscal year. The naval general staff wishes to have the program completed in three years, while others are inclined to have it spread over a four-year period.

The ship construction program follows:

Two light cruisers of 8,500 tons each, to cost Yen 42,200,000.

Two aircraft carriers of 10,000 tons each, to cost Yen 84,000,000.

Fourteen destroyers of 1,400 tons each, to cost Yen 94,080,000.

Six submarines with a total tonnage of 7,500, to cost Yen 40,500,000.

One mine layer of 5,000 tons, to cost Yen 12,000,000.

Eight torpedo boats, to cost Yen 50,000,000.

In addition, the program includes an expenditure of Yen 160,000,000 and Yen 230,000,000 on the aerial branch of the navy, largely toward the establishment of eight new navy flying units.

The replenishment program is designed to put Japan in possession of a navy that is up to the maximum strength permitted under the London Naval Treaty.

\$500,000 SUGAR BEET CROP

CHINOOK, Mont. (UP)—Sugar beet growers of the Chinook district, with 10,000 acres of beets planted this season, may anticipate a crop valued at more than a half

million dollars, officials of the Utah Idaho Sugar Company estimate. The 1932 crop has netted approximately \$300,000 to date.

On an average of 223 days a year Java has thunder storms.

PARK TRAVEL DOWN

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (UP)—Travel to Glacier National park declined 21 per cent in June as compared to June, 1932. Superintendent E. T. Scoyen reports.

The last check of visitors to the park showed 7,286 persons had entered the park this season, compared to 9,223 last year.

Hog cholera was first found in America 97 years ago.

HORSES SEEK CORAL GOFF, Kan. (UP)—The call old stamping grounds proved strong for David Potts' saddle and pony colt. Both left their dence at the Potts farm to 180 miles away to their first

Fall Opening Feature

Part Wool Plaid Blankets; a brand new shipment of soft fluffy 1933 stylings. Full size, sateen bound, all colors. Double—Special until August 26

\$1.98

CORDUROY PANTS—Western tailored collegiate corduroy trousers in men's and boys' sizes. Made with wide bottoms and shown in the newest fall shades. A S T A R value (they'll be higher later). Special until August 26

\$2.49

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS—the newest woollens, tailored to our specifications. Styled in the 1933 manner. Yes, the manufacturer already has advanced his prices, but we haven't yet.

\$1.98 to \$3.49

FALL SILKS—If you sew now, you'll save. The newest fabrics in the newest weaves and colorings. When we're ready to replace these, they'll cost a whole lot more! Included are Falles, Cantons, Satins and Flat Crepes.

69c to \$1.29

MEN'S DRESS HATS—New fall colorings, in your size and shape. Featuring the popular narrow band.

\$1.98

LADIES' NEW FALL BAGS \$1.00

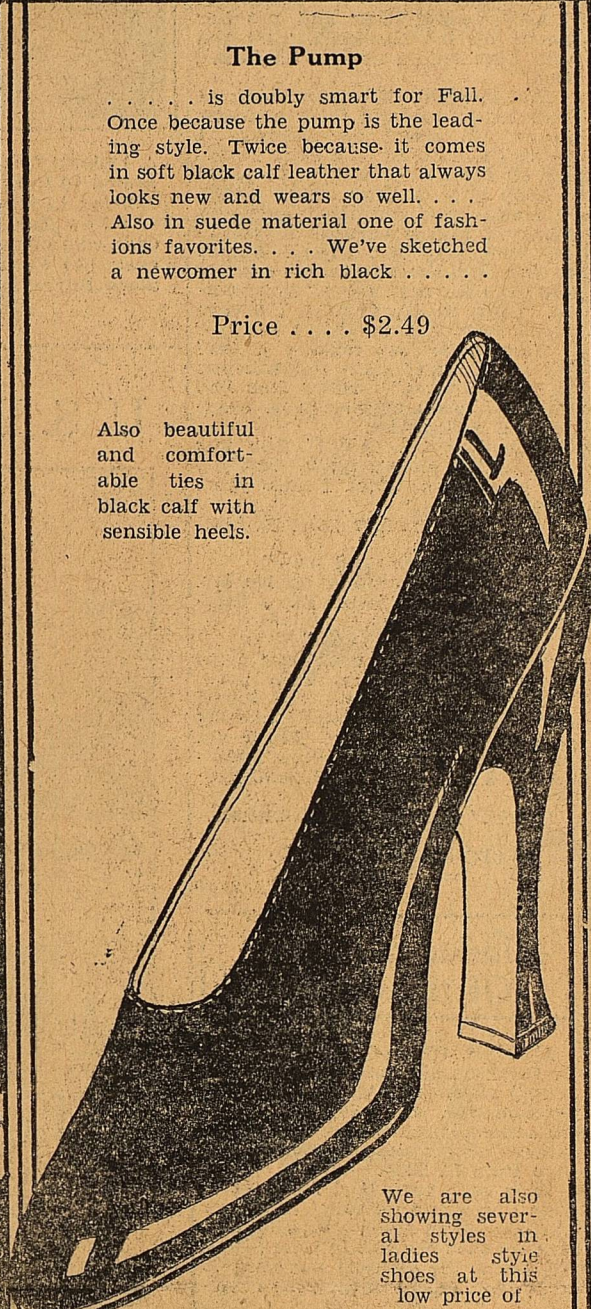
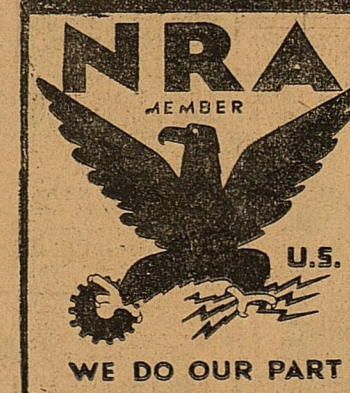
LADIES' NEW FALL BAGS \$1.00

You've seen bags and bags, but nothing like these clever styles featuring "what is new." A smart bag from this range will complete a lovely fall costume. Featuring Black and Brown.

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

Our truly fine Adelon hose in colors to match your costume. Special until August 26

49c



Also beautiful and comfortable in black calf with sensible heels.

Price . . . \$2.49

We are also showing several styles in ladies' style shoes at this low price of \$1.98

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$16.75

(August Special Price \$15.05)

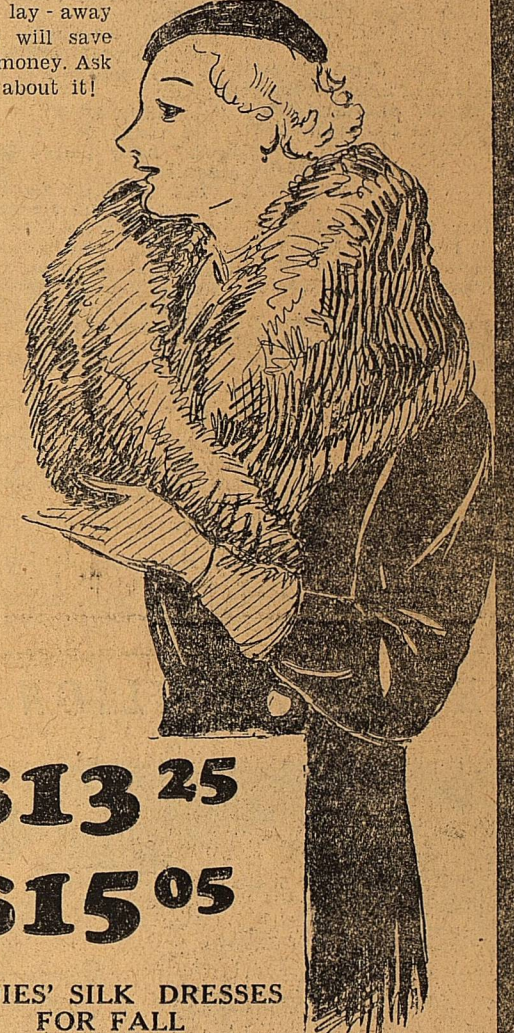
Gorgeous new furs—Black Manchurian Wolf, Pointed Manchurian Wolf, Dinka Fox and French Beaver, Red Manchurian Wolf. Lovely new fabrics, fine wool crepes. Newest style features—broad shoulder effects, clever novelty sleeve effects, and straight silhouette bodies. Beautifully tailored; silk linings. Black and Brown are featured. Sizes 14 to 44.

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED AND SPORT COATS—\$14.75

(August Special Price \$13.25)

Unusually fine furs on these inexpensive dress coats which look like much finer coats. Manchurian Wolf, Squirrel, Tesian Fox. Very neatly tailored with the newest features in sleeve and shoulder. Black and Brown are featured. Sizes 14 to 20. The sport coats feature fine fancy tweeds in the newest mode. Silk lined, of course. You'll like the smart belted styles, and the sporty swagger styles so good this season. Colors featured are Brown and Grey. Sizes 14 to 20.

Our lay-away plan will save you money. Ask us about it!



\$13.25

\$15.05

LADIES' SILK DRESSES FOR FALL

9.90 & 12.75

Lovely new fabrics—transparent velvet, silk faille, fine satins. Featuring both one piece and new jacket dresses. The jackets bring you the newest ideas in sleeve and shoulder trimming. The one piece dresses bring you the ultimate in fine tailoring. Colors featured are black, brown, the new Eel gray and wine. Sizes 14 to 20.



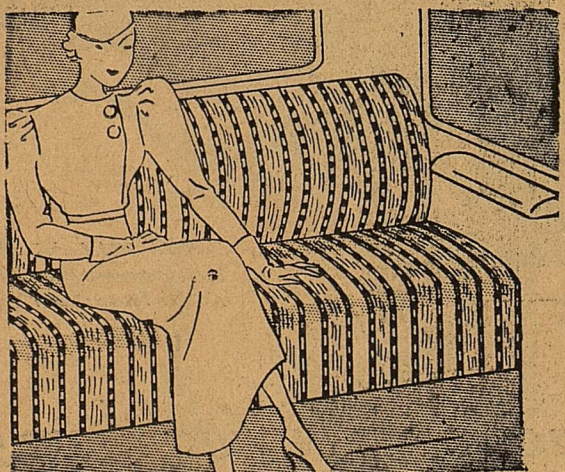
\$5.90

\$12.75

LADIES' FALL SILK DRESSES 5.90 & 7.95

You will delight in the beautiful assortment of styles, fabrics and colors available in this popular range. Both Sunday night and street styles with the newest treatments. Fine satins, Falles, the new sheers, Canton crepes, smart woollens. The stylings are particularly outstanding this season in this range. Colors featured are black, navy, brown, wine and Eel gray. Sizes 14 to 44.

BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR



At a very small expense you can get the interior of your car put in first class condition. Our upholstery department is complete in every detail.

— And —

Everything else for your car—all under one roof.

VANCE

1-STOP SERVICE STATION

The most complete in the Permian Basin

223 East Wall
Phone 1000

MEMBER NRA



Carole Lombard BRIEF MOMENT Gene Raymond

WHAT HAS HAPPENED... Rodney Deane, scion of the lthy Deane family, are deeply in...

'Well, of course, I admit she'd be better off with me, but I guess the kid knows her own mind. I just want to see she gets a break, understand?'

CHAPTER II... g left Rod to try his luck on gambling wheels. Steve Walsh...

'I've known Abby for a long time, see? She's a sweet kid—too good to be thrown away on any mug that comes along. She's entitled to a real high class guy. That's what I'm trying to tell you—before you go any further, just be sure you're high class. See what I mean?'

And so they were married. But it was not as casual as she thanked the newspapers had found the story.

'RODNEY DEANE WEDS NIGHT CLUB SINGER. 'SCION DEFEIES PARENTS—MARRIES SINGER. 'CABARET SINGER WEDS MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY.'

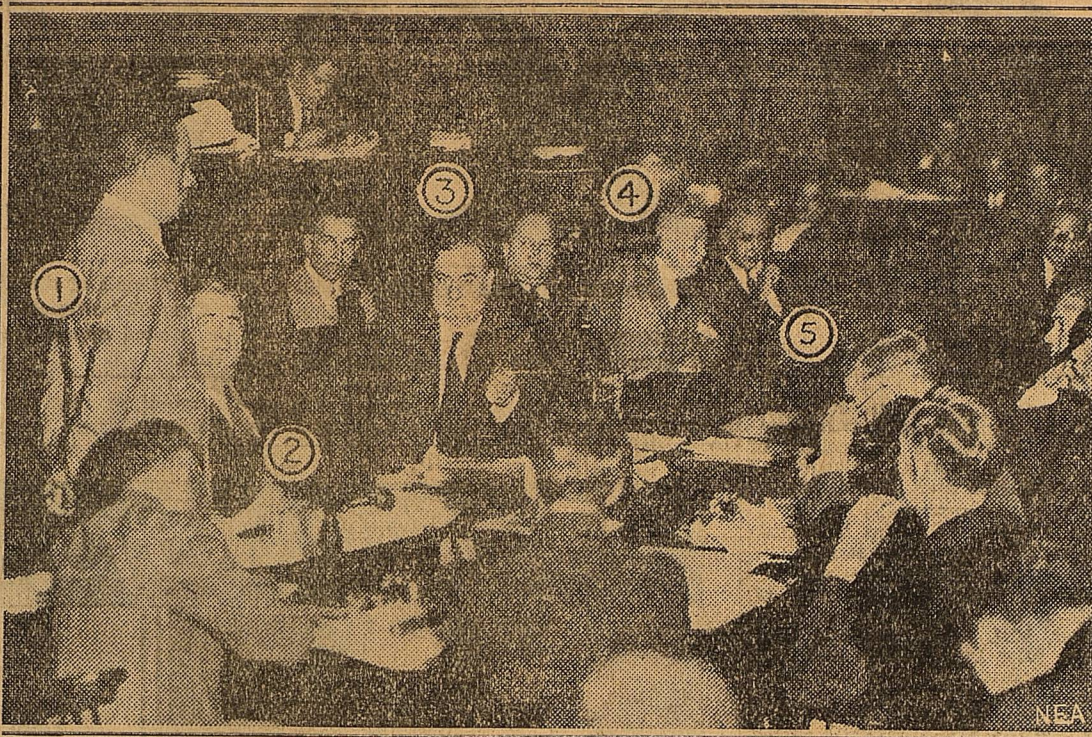
Abby curled up on the divan in the big ship's stateroom—for Abby and Rod were to honeymoon in Europe—and sailing time was only a few minutes away.

'BLUES SINGER GETS HER MAN!' A deep crease formed between her eyes and her lips, pucker...

'How about me making a few? I'll get up and close the windows in the morning.' Rod's face had changed to an expression of exaggerated seriousness.

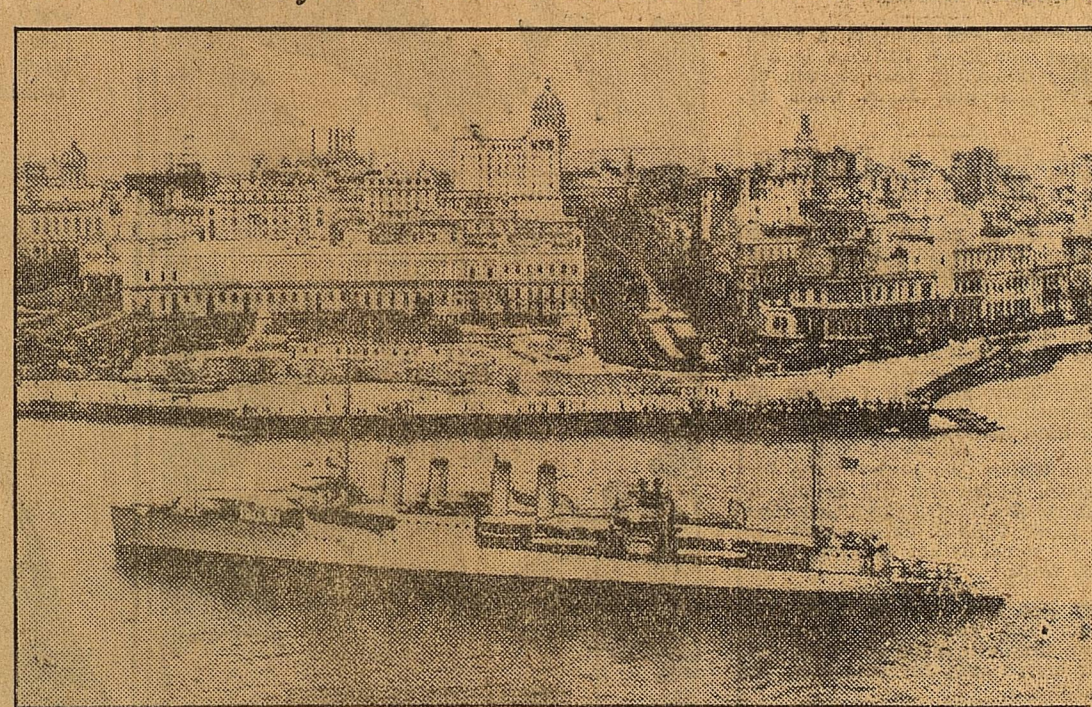
'Paris!' Abby exclaimed excitedly. (TO BE CONTINUED)

As Senate Racketeering Committee Opened Probe



A Federal crime bureau to co-ordinate efforts of local authorities in combatting racketeering was suggested to the Senate subcommittee on racketeering when, as shown here, it met for its first regional hearing in New York.

U. S. Destroyers Guard American Lives in Cuba



Two American destroyers have anchored in Havana harbor, and a third at Manzanillo, "solely to safeguard and protect the lives of Americans."

GRAY EAGLE AGAIN ST LION By Laufer

Advertisement for Hubert Scott-Paine, featuring a large portrait of him and text: 'HUBERT SCOTT-PAINE THE ENGLISH SPORTSMAN WHO CHALLENGES GAR WOOD'S TITLE AS SPEED BOAT KING...'

Advertisement for the Gray Eagle boat race, featuring an illustration of a boat and text: 'GRAY EAGLE WILL DEFEND THE HARMSWORTH BOAT IN A RACE AGAINST THE ENGLISH CHALLENGER, HUBERT SCOTT-PAINE, SEPT. 2, 4 AND 5...'

At her office inquiries had met the answer that Governor Ferguson was out of town.

A new directory of state employees lists: Fred Tennant, Jr., pinch hitter, adjutant general's department, 1003 W. 22nd Street.

When William Strauss was called from Houston to take the non-paid job of managing the campaign for \$200,000 relief bonds, he didn't talk politics with the governor.

Neither referred to his management of the campaign in which Ross S. Sterling defeated Mrs. Ferguson. Instead, Strauss and Governor Jim talked about cotton picking.

The state board of control got into a three-cornered deadlock when it attempted to name a superintendent for the State Confederate home.

When the board met again to make a choice, each of the three members favored a different man.

Board member John Wallace left on vacation with the deadlock still unbroken. Board member Adrian Pool may be called upon at any hour to take up federal duties as Customs Collector at El Paso.

MODELS OF SOLDIERS TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—A complete set of models of Napoleon's soldiers—numbering 900—has been presented to the Royal Ontario museum here by Sir Robert Mond.

SQUIRREL IS CARNIVOROUS YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UP)—A rarely among her kind is "Queen Victoria" a belligerent little pine squirrel living near the south entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

BOX CANYON NAMED FLORA, Ore. (UP)—A box canyon of the Snake river, near here, has been named Bonneville George for Captain Bonneville, first white man to explore this region.

Farm Machines Use Pneumatic Tires

Pneumatic tire efficiency provided for tractors last year has now been extended to farm machinery.

For years farm machines have folted slowly over rough fields, limited in speed by the steel wheels with which they were equipped; but introduction of a new combine harvester, which cuts and threshes the grain in one operation and designed for use with Goodyear tires, forecasts a revolution in farm machinery design.

The low pressure tires on which the combine is mounted minimize shocks to such an extent that the old speed for harvesting machinery is stepped up considerably and the capacity of the machine is increased, according to engineers of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company.

Designed for efficiency and lightness, the new combine weighs but 2400 pounds, and is a tractor to pull on pneumatic tires—and is smaller and more compact than previous large machines.

The smaller size of the combine, coupled with the decreased amount of power required to operate the cutting, threshing and cleaning mechanism, make it possible for a two-pow, power-take-off tractor to be used in its operation.

The combine, which will have been in use for some months, and now the air tired combine, set a goal in the new era of farm machinery design, the ultimate purpose of which is the lowering of crop production costs and a reduction of the farmer's investment in equipment.

The combine, which will harvest soy beans as well as wheat, oats and other grains, has met with wide praise following demonstrations before farmers, department of agriculture officials, university professors and farm machinery experts.

The chestnut blight is the most virulent and destructive disease of forest trees that has ever been recorded.

Cecil B. DeMille Magnet for Yes Men



HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood's most famed magnet for "yes men," confounds critics by paying a retainer to say "No" to him.

Roy Burns, technically known as DeMille's business manager, is the man. His job is to watch the company treasury and say "No" when anyone, including DeMille, has a too expensive idea.

DeMille, of course, gives Burns the most trouble. The famed director was pouring out a tirade of sarcasm on a group of 500 young extras on his This Day and Age set. Ten minutes rolled by.

DeMille's answer was unpassed by the National Board of Censors but the scene was shot.

That is just one of Burns' ways of keeping the DeMille nose to the grindstone—for you see, time is the essence of making movies as it is in most other businesses.

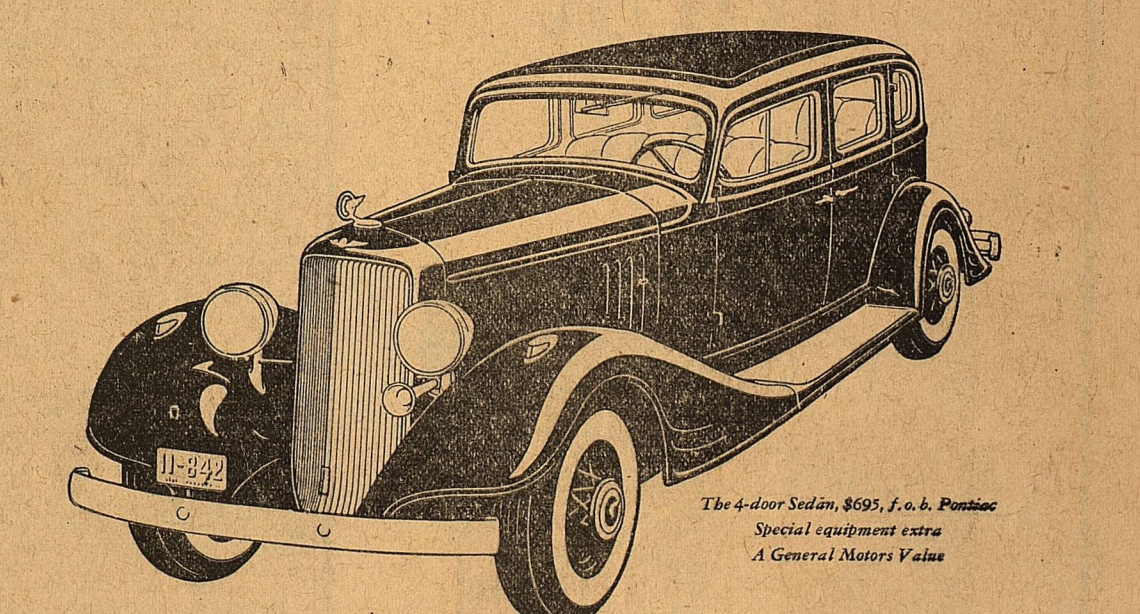
Burns is a small, youngish man with a certain firmness about him and a hardness in the gleam of his eye that means DeMille or no DeMille, he is going to do the job.

EL PASO (UP)—Dr. P. K. Hill, Tucson, Ariz., was elected president of the Southwestern Dental society at its annual convention, succeeding Dr. Charles A. Eller, Albuquerque, N. M. The 1934 convention will return to El Paso.

The equipment is not especially recommended for sewing, dish-washing or kindred sports, but this is a Holm girl (beg pardon!).

Advertisement for 'OUR BEAUTY SHOP' featuring a woman's face and text: 'EXPERT BEAUTY WORK. OUR BEAUTY SHOP. Mrs. Nichols. Mr. Boch. Charme Makeup Free—Ask for It.'

Pontiac..THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER of STRAIGHT EIGHTS



Here's why America is buying them!

Men and women are buying more Pontiacs than any other car in Pontiac's price range! Why? Because they have found that this big, modern Straight Eight excels on all counts...

PONTIAC THE ECONOMY \$585 STRAIGHT EIGHT. SCRUGGS BUICK CO. 119-23 East Wall St. Midland, Texas.

SEWING

DRESSMAKING
REMODELING

Reasonable
Prices

MRS. IRENE SCOTT

206 A West Ohio

Block North and Half Block West of City Hall

Annual Medical Convention Planned

FORT WORTH (UP)—Arrangements for the program for the annual convention of the Northwest Texas Medical Society which will be here October 10 and 11 are now being prepared. The society, representing 19 counties, will hold a meeting at the same time as the Fort Worth Medical and Surgical clinic, which is being sponsored by the Tarrant County medical society.

Coyote Attacks Pecos Resident

PECOS.—A mad coyote invaded Pecos and attacked W. S. Marshall, near his home. Fortunately, Marshall had a walking cane with which he was able to beat away the animal. Not until, however, the coyote had bitten and infected Marshall's dogs which rushed to the rescue. Marshall summoned Sheriff Louis Roberson who came and killed the coyote.

RACING SEASON FIXED

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—A 40-day horseracing season was fixed for Seattle turf fans, by the now legal state horse racing commission. When referendum attempts failed to kill the new pari-mutuel law, the commission immediately undertook disposal of hundreds of applications and the fixing of seasons throughout the state. The Seattle season will be from Aug. 2 to Sept. 16.

INSPECTORS ENFORCE LAW

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Strict enforcement of state agricultural grading and licensing laws will be made by special inspectors at various "ports of entry" into Montana, according to state horticulturist George L. Knight. Trucks bringing produce into the state will be halted on all leading highways and every effort will be made to prevent "dumping" of inferior articles, he said.

COIN FOUND

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UP)—William R. Gilpin caught one of the finest Mackinaw trout ever angled from a stream in this section this season. But the high point of this fish story was the discovery Gilpin made when he cleaned the trout. He found a United States coin, an 1868 nickel.

CAUGHT WITH HOE

INDEPENDENCE, Ore. (UP)—P. L. Hedges, local hop grower, caught a two-foot carp with a hoe—and made the catch in his hop yard. High water had washed the carp into his fields and the fish had buried itself under the fresh mud.

A change in the course of the Missouri river left the town of Carter Lake, Iowa, on the Nebraska side and it is impossible to enter the town by land without first passing through Omaha.

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:
7c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
3c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

SHULL'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Share Expense Plan
References Exchanged
If Desired
MIDLAND HOTEL
Phone 342

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

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

SPECIAL

**Hamburgers
Pig Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
2 For 15c**
All Sandwiches on Toast
—Ice Cream—
Hull's 5c Fried Pies
Cold Drinks — Cigarettes
WHITE KITCHEN
610 W. Wall

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

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

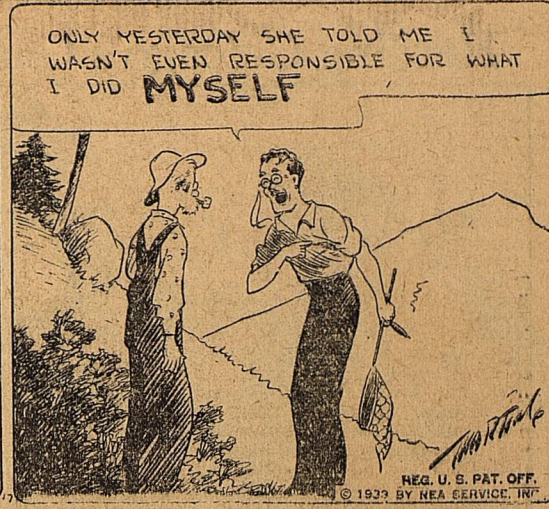
to know where your milk comes from. We invite your inspection of our fine dairy herd, our splendid equipment and our sanitary methods.

GOAT'S MILK

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

Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

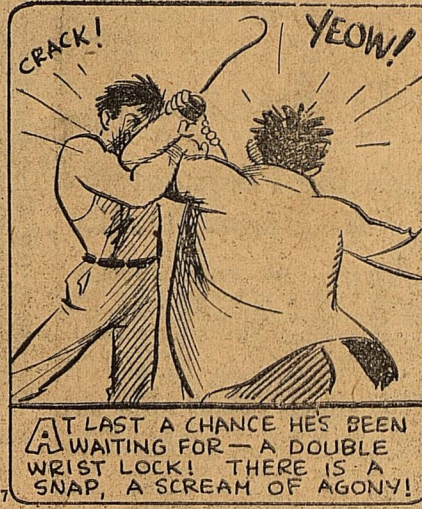
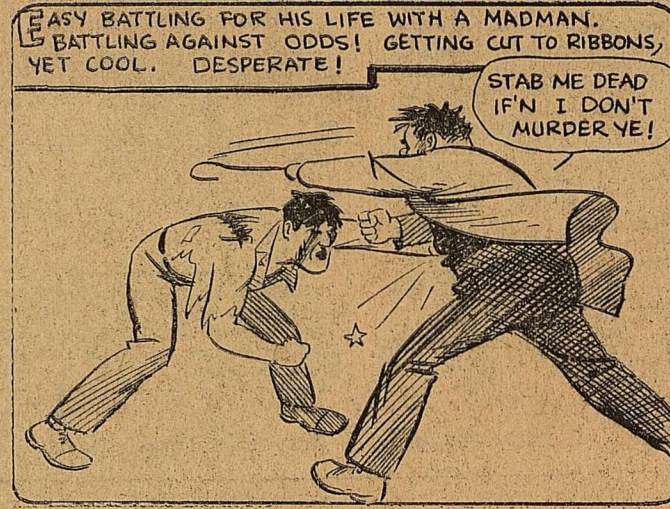
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



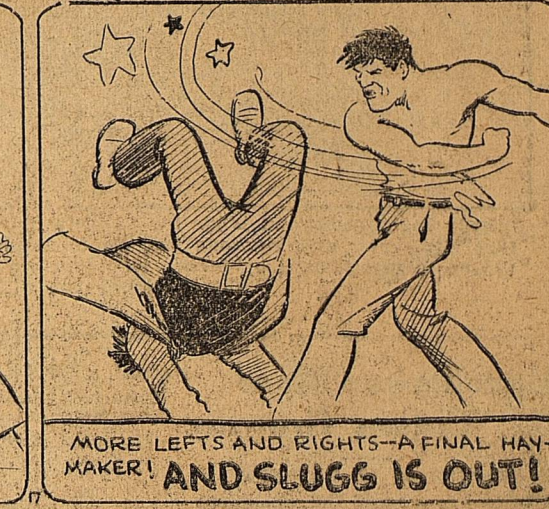
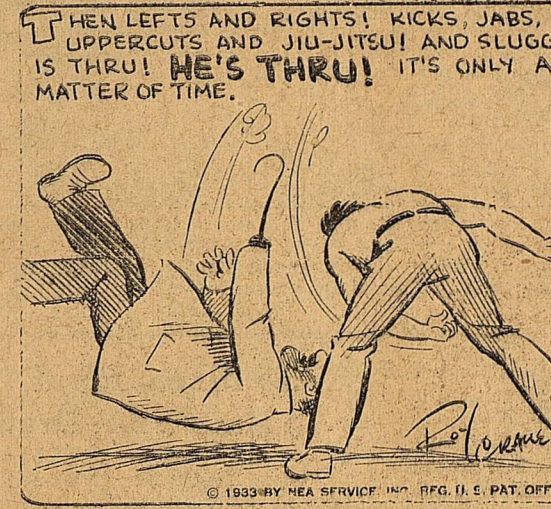
Someone Is Wrong!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

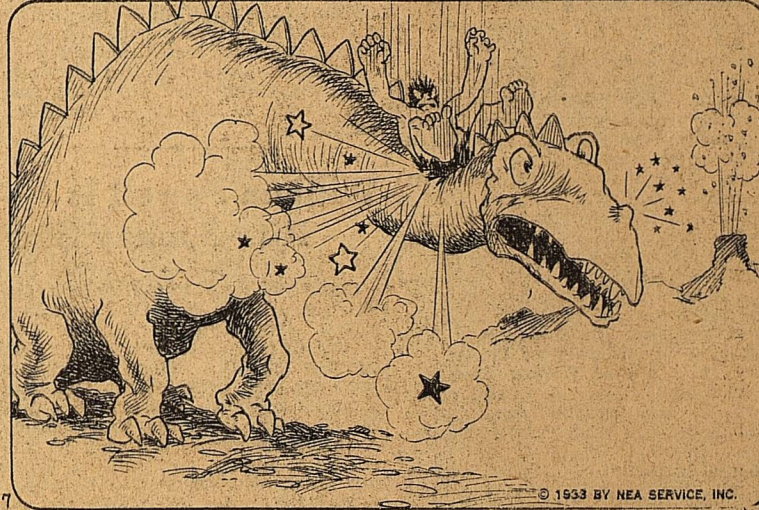
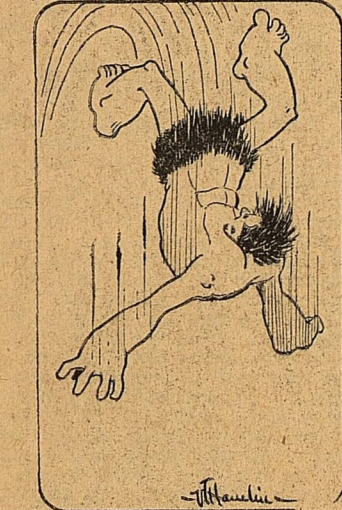
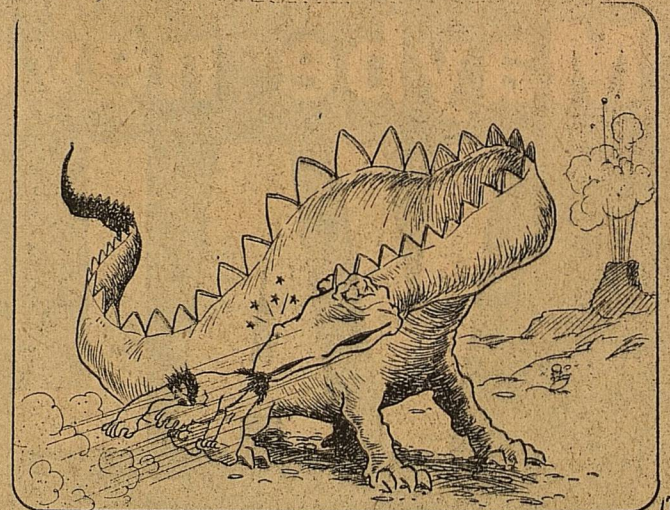


The Wimah!



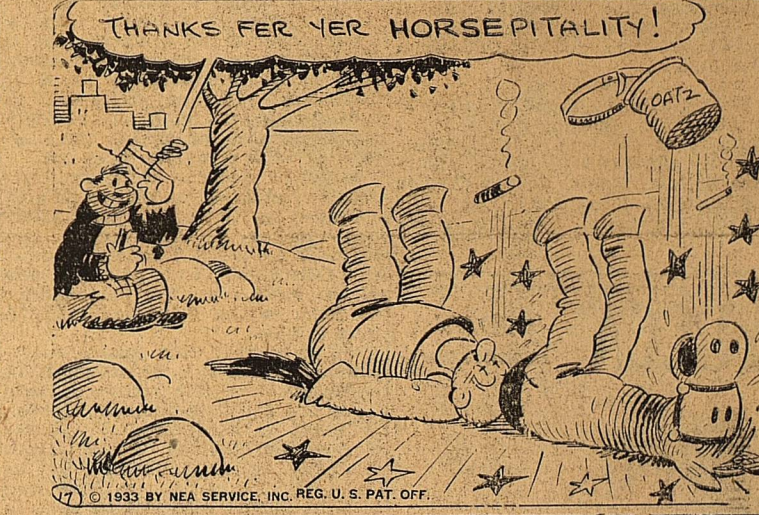
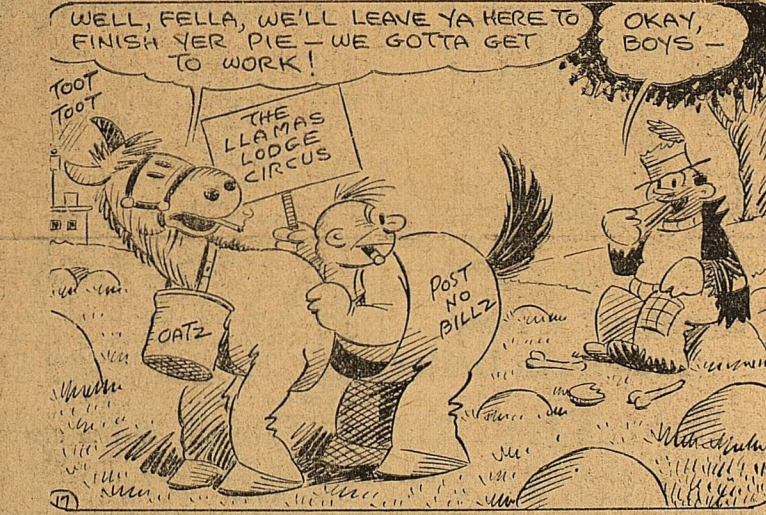
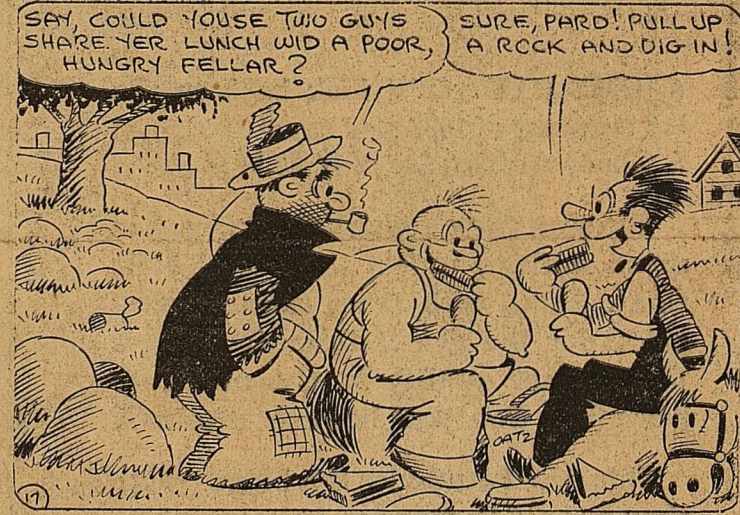
By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN

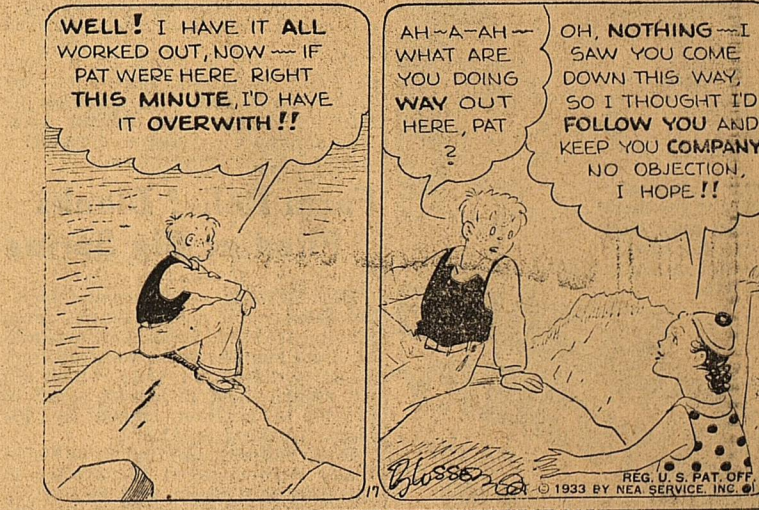
SALESMAN SAM



A 100 Per Cent Gent!

By SMALL

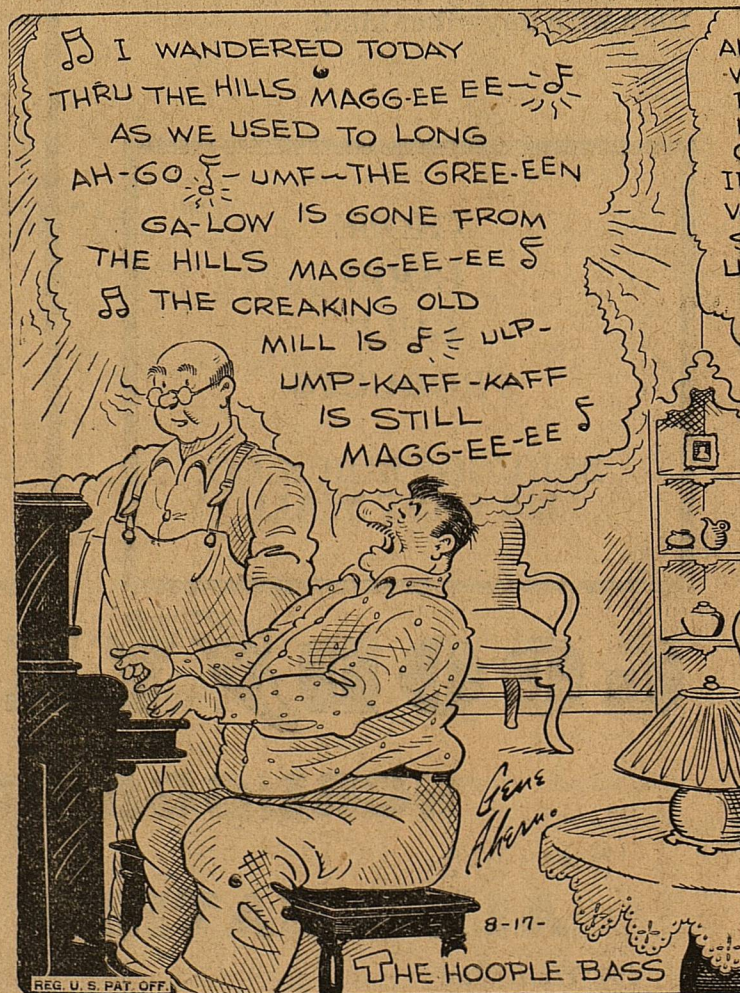
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Stage Is Set!

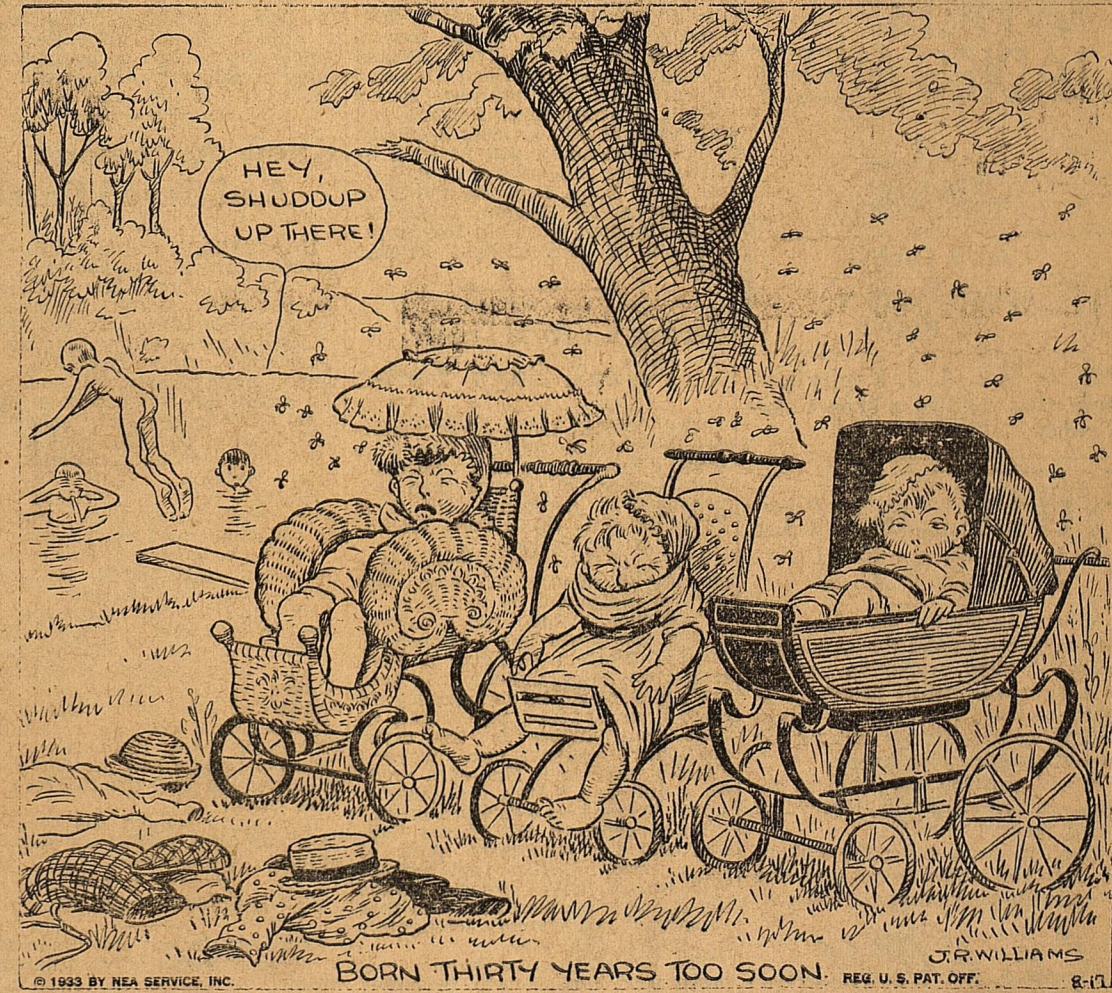
By BLOSSER

CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

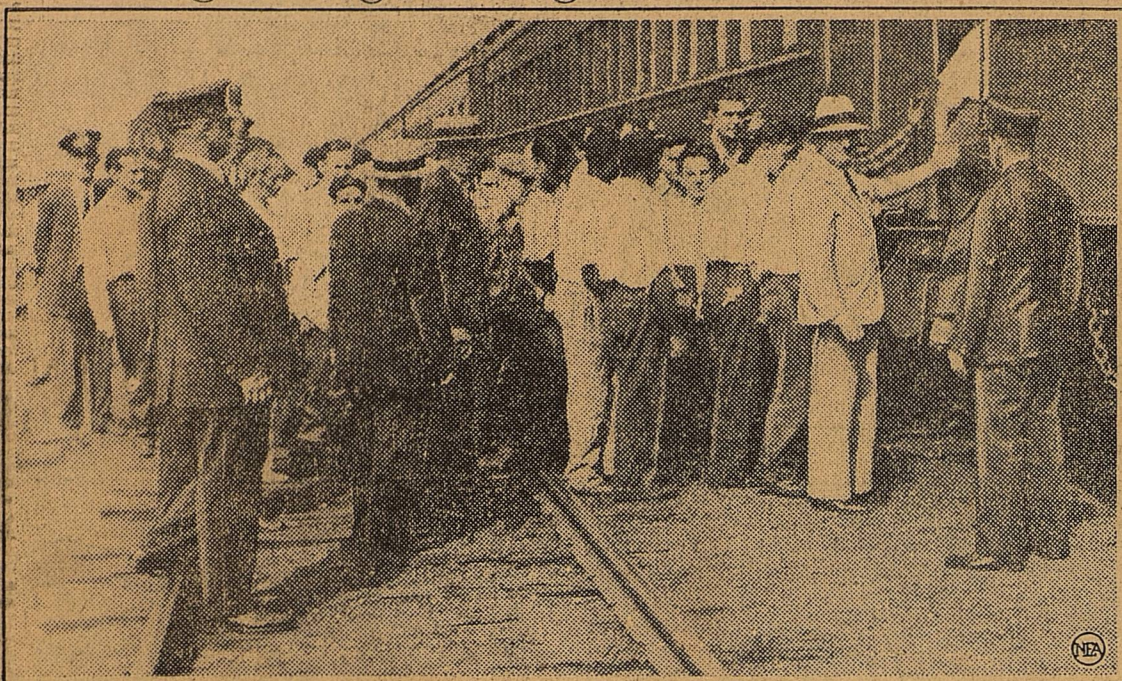
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Herding Chicago's Gangsters Off to Prison Cells



Speedy indictments and trials for Chicago murderers, gangsters and racketeers is the rule under that city's new and vigorous war on the underworld. Here are shown some 80-odd prisoners, sentenced in recent days by judges who gave up their vacations, being put on a train for Joliet, where the convicted men will do time in Statesville prison.

Manchoukuo Plans Cotton Growing

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKIO, (UP)—A 10-year-old plan for promoting cotton growing in Manchoukuo, with a view to obtaining 400,000,000 "kin" of raw material for Japanese cotton spinning annually is progressing smoothly.
This is only the first stage of the gigantic cotton cultivation program and the final aim is to cover Japan's annual consumption of 1,100,000,000 "kin" of raw material.
The Japan Cotton Spinners' association and the Export Cotton Yarn and Textile Dealers' association recently held a joint meeting at the Memryo Kaikan (the cotton men's buildings) in order to study the cotton cultivation scheme, taking advantage of the visit of Yasuhiro Tsutsumi, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Overseas, to Osaka.
Ask Aid of Cotton Men
Tsutsumi asked the Osaka cotton men to finance the Manchoukuo Japan Cotton Cultivators' association, which is to be organized by Manchoukuo cotton growers and Japanese cotton men, from the viewpoint of national interest.
The Osaka cotton men agreed to the plan in principle. A special committee has been formed to make a further study of the plan. The gist of the 10-year cotton cultivation plan follows:
The Plan
With a view to enabling Japan to continue the spinning and weaving industry on the present basis without any supply of Indian or American cotton, Japan should develop the field in Manchoukuo. For this purpose the cotton spinners in this

Country should establish a Cotton Planters' association with a fund of at least Yen 2,000,000.

To function well this organ, there should be organized a cotton ginning company with a capital of about Yen 500,000 to supply the raw cotton to the Japanese spinners who use some 400,000,000 "kin" of American cotton and Indian cotton. The government is ready to facilitate these plans. Besides this, the government has other cotton plans. It has second and third programs, finally aiming at the supply of 1,100,000,000 "kin."

William Powell Is Ritz Sunday Star

Suave William Powell returns to the type of role that first won him screen recognition in "Private Detective 62," which comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday. Once again this polished star portrays, as the title suggests, a sleuth, but one of a different order than his Philo Vance characterizations of the past. In this thrilling, highly entertaining Warner Bros. offering, Powell is a tarnished but more interesting spy on errand wives and wayward husbands.
Discredited in diplomatic circles, Powell is forced to employ his ferreting genius in domestic spheres. By his charm and adroitness he is unusually successful in a profession that is as remunerative as it is loathsome. Then he undertakes to "get the goods" on beautiful Margaret Lindsay, but makes the mistake of falling in love with her.
Powell's excellent work in "Private Detective 62" is said to be ably seconded by that of Margaret Lindsay, who may be remembered from her role as the girl on the Titanic in "Cavalcade," who possesses one of the most attractive personalities to come to the screen in many a long month.

Farm Relief Blanks Filed at Big Spring

BIG SPRING—Approximately 2,000 farm relief survey blanks from Martin, Howard, Terry, Dawson, and Midland counties were received here Tuesday. Youakum county, which did not return filled in blanks, chose to present a petition signed by 400 farmers asking relief.
E. E. Fahrenkamp and Miss Helen Duley were engaged Wednesday in checking the blanks and in compiling information gained from the survey.
No official information as to what the blanks showed was given Wednesday. A casual check showed most of the 2,000 received reflected a desolate and disturbing condition shown in a few advance survey sheets obtained from Howard and Glasscock county farmers Saturday.
The information will be used by a committee composed of C. W. Wilson, A. B. Davis, Lubbock, and State Senator A. B. Duggan, Littlefield, in a campaign to obtain federal relief aid for this drought stricken area.

Slang Comes from West, Says Yorke

NEW YORK, (UP)—More American slang comes from the West than from Broadway, whose comedians has appropriated it and then popularized it, according to Glenn Yorke of Estes Park, Colo., an authority on the subject.
Yorke, a writer, has compiled a glossary of some 16,000 words and phrases indigenous to the West. "Whoopie," which hit Broadway just a few years ago and inspired Florenz Ziegfeld to stage a show with that name, actually has been current slang in the cow country for more than 30 years, says Yorke. So have such phrases as "For cryin' out loud," "I don't mean maybe," "You're tellin' me: the word 'rod' for a gun or revolver, the gangster's axiom: "Never give a sucker a break."
Yorke supposes that Texas Guinan and her successors, many of them rodeo followers, and perhaps Will Rogers, have brought these words and wisecracks East and that Broadway's joke funny footlights have taken them over.
The Colorado writer handed this provocative challenge to Broadway when he was here recently arranging for publication of his new book, entitled "Mississippi Jimmy."

Wife Meets Rival in Racy Film Drama

"When Ladies Meet" opened today at the Yucca theatre for a two day run. It is by far the most enjoyable screen fare this reviewer has partaken of in some weeks. It is a Ford Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery the kind of roles we enjoy them most in and also brings to us a supporting cast of unexcelled adequacy.
Adapted from the Rachel Crothers stage play, the new Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture presents a novel angle on the old romantic triangle tangle. It concerns a wife who knows her husband philanders and a man who is worried because he finds his sweetheart playing a dangerous game with the married man. He engineers the two women into a meeting that brings a result he has hopelessly and gleefully anticipated.
Harry Beaumont directed the picture with a fine vision and has given it a pictorial beauty in otherwise static settings. The sets have been executed with unique treatment and are among the most interesting ever seen on the screen. The camera work is equally impressive and adds much to the enjoyment of the picture as a whole.
Miss Harding plays the part of the wife and Montgomery is the husband. The picture is a gem in the domestic turmoil. Myrna Loy is the girl of his interest and Alice Brady returns to the screen to triumph in a grand comedy role. Frank Morgan is the husband and the cast is completed by Martin Burton and Luis Alberni.
The picture is spicy and racy with a tempo that never lets down. It is entertainment of the kind that brings healthy laughs and honest enjoyment to jaded film appetites.

"Squatter" Is New Trouble in Dallas

DALLAS, (UP)—A new kind of "squatter" is causing a new kind of trouble here.
Dr. J. W. Bass, city health officer, has threatened to remove jobless transients living in unsanitary shacks throughout the city, to jail if suitable living quarters are not found for them.
If relief agencies don't make some provision for these people, the health officer said, "there's nothing left for me to do but order the nuisance abated by moving the squatters into jail, if that is the only place available where they can live with some degree of sanitation."
"I don't like to be harsh but it is not fair to people we have forced to pay for connections to the city sewerage system, to allow these jobless to settle next door with their unspeakable living conditions."
The doctor estimated, after a close survey, there were 1,500 squatters in Dallas, living in shacks wherever they could find space to rear their heads. Without water and sewage facilities they have no means of washing themselves and do not possess even makeshift toilets. The urine water from open ditches and from the Trinity river, Dr. Bass said.
Such conditions, the health officer said, constitute an invitation to plague and are a menace to the city.
With county and R. F. C. officials, Dr. Bass is seeking the donation of a tract of land somewhere near Dallas, big enough to be used as a camp for the transient unemployed and their families.

Knew Arithmetic And Saved Bureau

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—The government will continue to operate its weather bureau here primarily because Congressman Herman P. Koppelman knows his arithmetic.
The department of agriculture had determined that Hartford was among those cities which would lose its bureau under the economy program. Congressman Koppelman, making every possible effort to have the bureau continued, called on Secretary Wallace.
Stations were being closed in 40 cities, Wallace pointed out, and said he could make no exception.
"We've ordered a 30 per cent reduction in costs, and we can't make any change," Wallace said.
He then handed Koppelman a sheet covered with figures, which the department experts had drawn up to show the reductions. Koppelman studied it a few minutes and then announced the figures were wrong.
"This layout calls for a reduction of 31 1/2 per cent," Koppelman said. "That one and a half per cent would be enough to keep the Hartford bureau going."
A checkup showed the congressman was right, and so the Hartford bureau will continue.

HOSPITAL CASES

Mrs. Ben Driver who underwent a major operation Wednesday was reported by attendants today to be resting well.
William Lee Dray had his tonsils removed today and is doing nicely.

Convalescent's Blood Saves Child

CHICAGO, (UP)—The life of a six-month-old baby was saved here by the successful transfusion of the blood of a five-year-old just recovered from scarlet fever.
Kenneth Stahl, the infant, had been a patient at the Municipal Contagious Disease hospital, having suffered successively attacks of mumps, chicken pox, scarlet fever. Confronted with the necessity of a blood transfusion in order to save the boy's life, his father, Frank J. Stahl, immediately volunteered his own blood.
However, tests revealed that the father's blood was of type No. 1 and could not be used with the son's, which was type No. 3.
Unable to pay for a transfusion, Stahl made a public appeal for volunteers and received 50 responses in half an hour. The transfusion was made the same day, with the blood of a five-year old scarlet fever convalescent being used.

Floating Ports for Airplanes Reality

BERLIN, (UP)—Aviation's once-fanciful dream of conducting a regular trans-Atlantic service with the use of floating airports has virtually become a reality.
Following successful tests with the steamship "Westphalen" anchored in mid-Atlantic between Africa and Brazil, the German Luftwaffe plans to inaugurate in the Autumn an air mail service between Germany and Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other South American points.
Two planes will be used, each one making half the ocean trip. Terminal points will be Baltimore, British Africa, and Natal, Brazil. The planes, for example, which depart from Bathurst will proceed to the steamship (one day's flight), transfer its mail to the second plane, which will then be catapulted on the second stage of the flight journey (also a day's flight) to Natal.
Aboard the floating airport will be a waiting plane thoroughly checked over and refueled for the return trip.
Each plane will carry a personnel of three men, including a radio operator. Mail will be brought to and taken from each terminal point by land planes.
Luftwaffe officials told the United Press that the two and a half months' tests entirely proved the practicability of the project. It is now planned to purchase and equip a second vessel as a relief for the "Westphalen."

Royal Russian Art Treasure Dispersed

CHICAGO, (UP)—Art treasures collected by the Imperial family of Russia through the centuries rapidly are being dispersed in the small towns of the United States, particularly the middle west.
Koms, which once were in the Czarina's chamber in the Winter Palace now hang in living rooms in Racine, Wis., and Lansing, Mich. A diamond ring owned by the Czarina now is owned by a woman in Fargo, N. D. Rare goblets from which Catherine the Great once drank beverages considerably stronger than 3.2 now contain iced tea when used on porches in Evansville, Ind., and Independence, Mo.
And many an evening gown, which will be worn this winter in dozens of towns throughout the midwest will be made of rare gold and silver brocade which once was a vestment for a priest in one of the royal churches.
Even intimate articles of wearing apparel of the royal family emporer with the monograms of the former owners have found their way to appreciative owners.
These treasures from the five palaces in which the royal family spent part of each year, have been collected by Dr. Armand Hammer and are available where they can be viewed with the Century of Progress. That this exhibit is vying with the fair in interest is shown by a check of the visitors.
"An amazing thing to us," Dr. Hammer said, "is the interest the exhibit has aroused in women from the smaller rural towns. It appeals to their romanticism."
Here they find stability in seeing how these art works have existed in spite of the great changes in Russian life and government. The new owners cherish these possessions and they shall be preserved for many generations," Dr. Hammer said.
The midwest is not alone in its interest in these relics of the past. Orders for cloths and objects d'art have come from Maine, Oregon and Florida.
Caribou often travel 100 miles in a day.

A. & M., Baylor Football Favorites

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UP)—Texas A. & M. is favored to win the Southwest Conference football race this fall, with Baylor a close second and Arkansas third, by Coach Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist university.
He is vacationing with his family in the Arkansas Ozarks.
"The Mustangs are too uncertain because of so many sophomores," Morrison said in eliminating his own team from the upper bracket.
For the first time since he began coaching at S. M. U. in 1922, Morrison announced here an all-time squad selected from the athletes he has coached there. The squad comprises two teams, neither of which he would name as superior to the other. His all-time S. M. U. squads:
First:
LE—Stanley Dawson, El Paso. LT—Marion Hammon, Abilene. LG—"Spud" Tatum, El Paso. RG—William King, Dallas. RT—Willis Tate, San Antonio. RE—Jimmie Stewart, Waxahatchie. Q—Gerald Mann, Sulphur Springs. LB—Weldon Mason, Waco. RH—Hubert Walling, Houston. FB—Lawrence Reisor, Celeste. Second:
LE—Eugene Bedford, Dallas. LT—Earl Bacous, Plano. LG—Alfred Delcambre, Dallas. RG—Russell McIntosh, Dallas. RT—John Brooks, Dallas. RE—Louie Long, Taylor. QB—Logan Stollenwerk, Waxahatchie. LB—Regmond Hume, Sherman.

Oil Code

(Continued from page 1.)
out of the office of Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator. But all were silent, as was the White House upon the steel meeting there.
However, Secretary Frances Perkins, at whose office the rupture between steel and labor's spokesmen took place, announced that in order to facilitate a quick agreement on the steel code statisticians and technical experts for the operators and those of the labor advisory committees of NRA would seek a common understanding and report to Johnson.
Asked about the differences yesterday when heads of five great steel companies refused to sit at a conference with Green, Miss Perkins said the interests of the steel workers would be protected.
Referring to the walk out by the steel men, Miss Perkins said: "No individual or affected group is compelled to participate and when it became obvious that some of the operators (not all, I believe) preferred not to participate in the conference, the deputy administrator, Kenneth Simpson, and I announced that the conference was dissolved."
EMPLOYMENT, WAGE HIKES ENCOURAGING
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Official reports of a sharp increase in factory employment and payrolls, together with a new drop in public relief expenditures, were characterized today by President Roosevelt and his official aides as encouraging signs of better times.
A labor department report showed that thousands of additional work-

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ers, the exact number not being known, returned to jobs in manufacturing industries in July. The level of employment was estimated at 7.2 per cent over June and the payrolls 7.9 per cent higher.
At the emergency relief administration, a few squares away, Harry L. Hopkins, distributor of the government's \$500,000,000 distress fund, made public the first official figures on the extent of national relief.
They showed 3,745,367 families, or about 15,000,000 persons, were helped in June, which was a drop from 4,222,263 families, or nearly 17,000,000 persons, in May, and a decrease from 4,435,338 or about 18,000,000 individuals in April.
Hopkins described the decrease as "very encouraging."
Total public funds spent in June were \$66,191,520, as compared with \$70,323,506 in May, \$72,651,929 in April, and about \$80,000,000 in March.

HAIR 8 FEET LONG

SMITHVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Miss Leona Rosansky, a student of music and dramatic arts here, believes she holds some sort of a record for the length of hair. Her wavy, brown hair measures eight feet in length, and she declares it's still growing. She declined a proffered contract for an exhibition at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition.

CUT RAIL ASSESSMENTS

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—The assessed valuation of railroads in Montana recently was cut \$23,625,865 below the 1932 figure, following hearings by the State Board of Equalization. The transportation companies pleaded loss of business and reduction of plant values as a cause for the reductions.

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4.75-20 . . .	8 65
5.00-17 . . .	8 55
5.00-19 . . .	9 00

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Ann Harding Robert Montgomery

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