

SPECIAL SESSION IS CONVENED

Beer Wave to Break Over Texas at Midnight Tonight

DRY COUNTIES MAY DRINK ALL THEY MAY WISH

Transportation into Dry Areas Deemed To Be Legal

DALLAS, Sept. 14. (UP)—Texas prepared today to usher in beer at midnight. Distributors were assured that fast trains, trucks and airplanes were ready to bring in the brew.

Beer apparently will be drunk statewide, Elbert Hooper, assistant attorney general, holding that it may be drunk in dry territory but that sale, manufacture or barter is forbidden.

In a written opinion to District Attorney T. B. Greenwood at Palestine he said persons may buy beer in a wet county, transporting it himself or shipping it for personal consumption.

The ruling gives wet hopes against local option elections which limit sales to two fifths of the counties of Texas.

TAX RATE HERE IS SET AT \$1.60

An ordinance fixing the city tax rate at \$1.60, the same as that of last year, was passed by the city council Tuesday, collections virtually in their entirety to be used for payment of interest and principal on city indebtedness—having sufficient reserves in the operating funds for current expenses.

FORTY INJURED IN MINE CLASH

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14. (UP)—Forty were injured today in two Fayette county clashes between deputies and miners who refused to work until the bituminous coal code is adopted. Ten were placed in hospitals at Union City, Tenn. Others were critically wounded with buckshot.

PRESIDENT WORKS ON THE COAL CODE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (UP)—President Roosevelt took personal charge of the coal code situation today and sent representatives of the department of labor and justice to Uniontown, Pa., to investigate unrest.

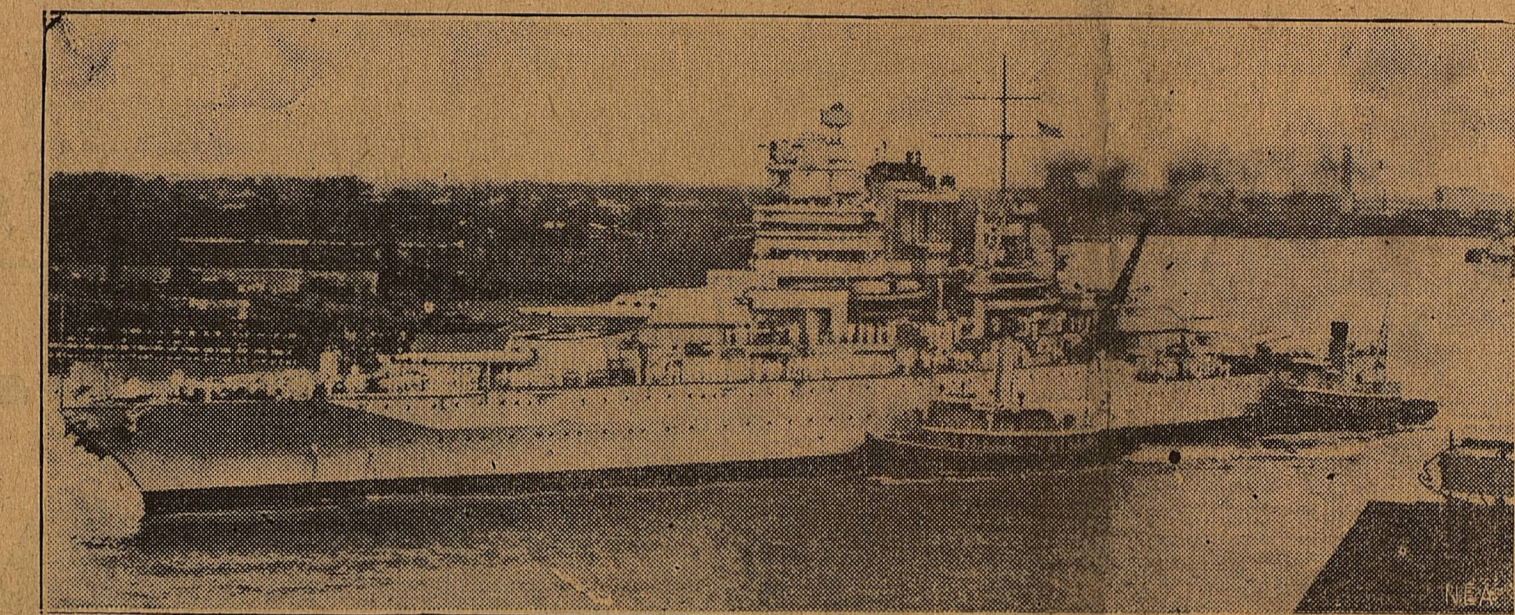
Cook Enters Two Horses in Racing

L. E. Cook will leave Friday morning for the Big Spring race meet and rodeo, taking his horses, Billy B and Clara Dew, a \$1500 barrel race quarter mile, three eighths and half mile events some time during the Friday and Saturday programs. Chris Cook will ride the local favorites.

Legislative Decree May Hike Beer Cost

AUSTIN (UP)—The cost of a spontaneous "Sweet Add-o-line" may go up by legislative decree. Although the state already has fixed a \$150 a barrel tax on legalized beer, many of the lawmakers who convened in extra-ordinary session here yesterday favor increasing the tax.

Uncle Sam's Mighty Mississippi As She Sails For Cuba



All spick and span and ready for action, Uncle Sam's mighty battleship Mississippi, which has just been modernized, is shown here as she sailed from Norfolk, Va., for revolutionary Cuba. The Mississippi carries a main battery of 14-inch guns, and during the modernization process she was equipped with new masts, bridges and machinery, in addition to other extensive improvements and changes. The ship was built in 1917.

ASK COMMODITY PRICES TO BE INCREASED

REEMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPENS

Opening of a national re-employment office here Friday morning was announced today by W. B. Simpson, head of welfare work, on receipt of an order from Byron Mitchell, in charge of the work for Texas.

Missing Boy Is Sought in Area

Under supposition a Los Angeles boy, missing since the latter part of July, might have obtained a job in this section of Texas. J. V. Steele has written the Midland chamber of commerce a description of Luther Redden, 20, asking that information of his whereabouts be transmitted to the boy's mother, Mrs. Anna Steele of 447 East 91st street, Los Angeles.

ODESSA FORFEIT LOSES PLAY-OFF

Texon won the playoff with Odessa Wednesday when the Ector county club forfeited, 9-0, in a heavy rainstorm.

Pemberton to Speak At Dental Meeting

Dr. L. B. Pemberton will leave tonight for Abilene where he will appear on the program of the West Texas Dental Society convention which meets there Friday and Saturday.

Meeting to Result in New Highways

EL PASO (UP)—A joint meeting of the Texas and New Mexico state highway commissions in El Paso will result in construction of \$3,000,000 in highways along New Mexico's eastern boundary, according to Chairman H. L. Birney of the El Paso chamber of commerce highway committee.

Bulletin BOOTLEGGERS TO GO, SAY OFFICERS

With the sale of legalized beer and wines scheduled by law to be strictly enforced, the bootlegger must go, the officers are saying. The passage of a zoning ordinance for beer sales, prohibiting sale of brew in most of the better residential sections, was designed partly as a check on the bootlegger, it is claimed that the ordinance will make enforcement easier.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

J. R. Williams, principal of junior high school, addressed the Rotary club today on the subject of early training for boys. Several sons and daughters of Rotarians were present.

New Gas Rate Is Offered B'Spring

BIG SPRING—Officials of the Empire Southern Service company Tuesday evening presented to the board of city commissioners a proposed schedule of rates for domestic consumption of natural gas in Big Spring that, if placed in effect, would be a radical departure from the rate theories being employed by other companies serving the southwest.

WHEAT PEGS REMOVED

WINNEPEG, Can., Sept. 14. (UP)—Minimum price "pegs" for wheat were removed in the grain market today. They had been effective since August 15.

HANGAR BURNS

GLENDALE, Calif., Sept. 14. (UP)—An airplane repair and salvage plant near Grand Central terminal burned today. Five planes were lost. Damage was estimated at \$120,000, accommodations here.

SHANNONS TO GO ON WITNESS STAND MON.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 14. (UP)—R. C. Shannon and wife and their son Arthur, will give testimony at the trial Monday, definitely linking Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates with the Urschel kidnaping, their attorney, M. W. Burch, said today. He said they will testify that Bates was with George (Mack) Gunn, Kelly, Mrs. Shannon's son-in-law, when Urschel was brought to the Shannon home near Paradise, Texas, Aug. 27.

ATTENDS MEET AT FORT WORTH

Meaning of the consumers' NRA buying campaign was explained in Fort Worth Wednesday night to Fort Worth leaders and visitors from other towns in Texas. Paul J. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce, went to Fort Worth Wednesday morning, attended the meeting and arrived home Thursday morning.

Relief Asked Of U. S. Bureau

Road work needed in Midland county to relieve unemployment was discussed in Fort Worth Wednesday by the secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce with officials of the United States bureau of roads. The absolute necessity of road work to relieve the distress of farmers and others of Midland county now unemployed was pointed out and officials said the information would be transmitted to authorities regulating highway expenditures.

Fermula Given To Fight Worms

A formula designed to combat worms preying on late fall gardens, particularly turnip greens, was given by Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent of Midland.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

It's easy to figure out a girl who runs from a mouse.

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80 ENROLL IN PEP SQUAD

The high school pep squad was organized at the assembly hour Wednesday morning with an initial enrollment of 80. Due to other heavy duties and at her own request, Mrs. W. C. Myrick, who has efficiently directed the organization for the past seven years, was relieved of the sponsorship for the season 1933-34. Miss Kathleen Mullino and Miss Alice McKenzie, both of the home economics department, were appointed as associate sponsors.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

PAUL BARRON Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month 50c Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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.

NRA A SPLENDID STEP TOWARD BETTER ORDER OF THINGS

More and more it becomes clear that no matter what direction the great NRA program is taking it can hardly be regarded as more than a tentative first step.

If it fails, the second step will undoubtedly be productive of even more fundamental and far-reaching changes than those which have already taken place. We cannot cancel a year's endeavor and sit back to wait for something to turn up. We are committed to a course of drastic action; if the first act flops, we can only make the second one a double dose.

But we do not believe that the step will fail. And it is in looking ahead to the course we must follow if and when this program has succeeded that we shall have to call on all the brain-power that the country possesses.

The NRA program is admittedly an emergency measure. It is an effort to surmount a crisis; as such, it has to meet the problems of the immediate present and let certain long-range objectives wait.

Taken altogether, it is a magnificent thing. But it does leave untouched the fundamental issue of the modern world—the queer, illogical way in which the tremendous increase in mankind's productive capacity has been accompanied by rising unemployment and poverty.

For the present we are trying to meet that problem by imposing sharp checks on production. We are spending vast sums to keep down our production of such basic commodities as wheat, pork and cotton. We are putting oil production under a curb; we are fixing things so that the great manufacturers may keep from making more goods than they can sell.

For the period of the emergency, such steps are good. Sooner or later, however, we must find a better way of meeting the problem.

It is physically possible now for the world to produce at such a rate that every mortal can have all that he needs of everything. Somehow, once a fair measure of prosperity has been restored, we must find out how to do that. We shall have to start thinking about increasing production instead of checking it—our fields, our mines, our factories and our wells must bring forth more instead of less.

That is the direction toward which the next step after the NRA program must carry us.

ONE LESS NUISANCE

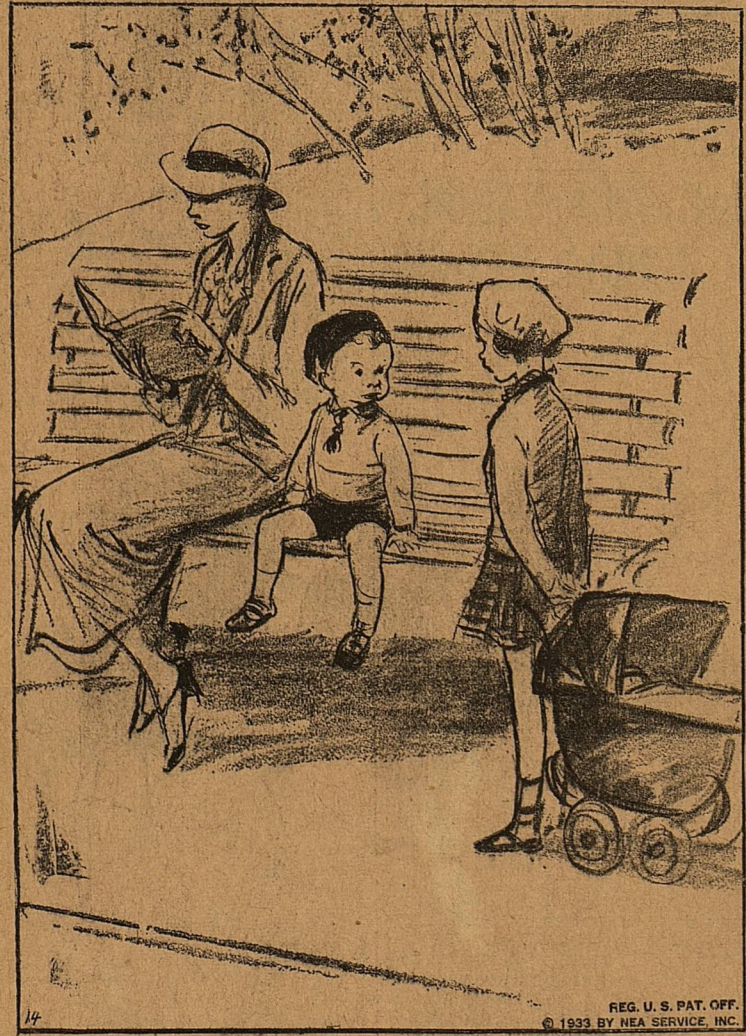
A San Diego youth was sentenced to a year in jail the other day for confessing to a murder which he had not committed.

San Diego had had a murder which drew a lot of public attention, as murders sometimes do. This youth, desiring a taste of notoriety, went to the police and confessed. In a short time the police proved that he didn't know what he was talking about; but instead of slapping his wrist and turning him loose they charged him with obstructing justice, and now he will have a whole year in which to meditate on his folly.

Here is a step which might profitably be followed in all such cases. Every unsolved murder brings "confessions" from notoriety-seekers, and they are a tremendous nuisance to the authorities. It is a safe bet that the nuisance would be considerably abated if a good stiff jail sentence were the price of each bogus confession.

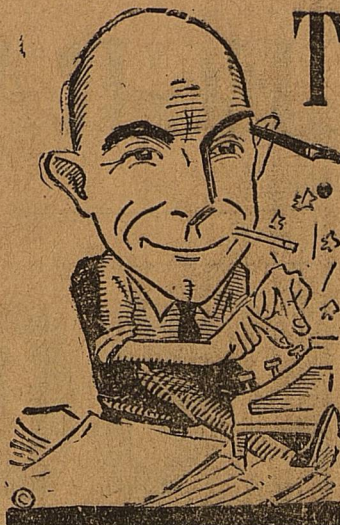
Now that China has, for the first time in history, adopted the use of periods, commas, and other punctuation marks in its official documents, some of us will have difficulty in finding an excuse for continuing to leave them out of our conversation.

Side Glances by Clark



"First they broke me of sucking my thumb and now they're trying to make me stop eating rocks."

The Town Quack



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

One church is said to have had an extraordinarily large crowd present on the occasion of a traveling man confessing his sins.

A local big business man was visited at his office by a salesman who offered to sell a patent glass cutter for 25 cents.

"Don't need any glass cutter," snapped the business man. "Ah, you don't need a glass cutter. Well, then, I have here a vacuum cleaner that sells for \$4. It is now in use by thousands of homes."

"I don't need a vacuum cleaner," "Well, perhaps not, but then I have something else that will certainly interest you. It is a phonograph that retails for the small sum of \$11. There isn't another phonograph in the world that—"

"I wouldn't buy a phonograph on a bet," growled the business man, getting red in the face. "Well, I am surprised. But then, I have a panorama camera which sells for \$27. It will take the widest scope—"

"No camera today!" yelled the business man. "Well, then I have a \$423 automobile which combines all the necessary features of the higher priced machines and—"

"For the love of Mike!" screamed the business man. "I'll take the glass cutter. Here's your quarter. Now get out."

"Thank you," said the agent. "That's all I had to sell in the first place."

tion of many of the principal crops this year has strengthened prices by reducing prospective supplies for the coming year, says the bureau, adding that the reduction in wheat production to below normal requirements will result in the smallest carry-over of wheat from the current marketing year, since 1929. Cotton production has been reduced to below average consumption, and a reduction of more than 30 per cent in the output of cigar type tobacco is in prospect.

The potato crop this year is 13 per cent less than last year's, but prices on August 15 were 255 per cent of August prices in 1932. Farmers will get more money from fruit and nuts this year than last, since prices of most of the leading items of the marketing year were much higher than prices a year ago and the higher prices have been well maintained. There is likely to be less than usual waste of farm products this year because of smaller production and improved prices, says the bureau.

But supplies of livestock marketed this year are likely to be larger than in 1932, the bureau points out. Inspected slaughter of hogs during the first half of this year was 3 per cent larger than in 1932, and slaughter of hogs six months old or older on farms June 1, and to an increase of 3 per cent in the number of spring pigs saved in 1933.

The bureau says that the agricultural adjustment administration program of buying about 1,000,000

Cinema Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 What is the first name of the star in the picture? 2 What is her last name? 3 Race track? 4? 5? 6? 7? 8? 9? 10? 11? 12? 13? 14? 15? 16? 17? 18? 19? 20? 21? 22? 23? 24? 25? 26? 27? 28? 29? 30? 31? 32? 33? 34? 35? 36? 37? 38? 39? 40? 41? 42? 43? 44? 45? 46? 47? 48? 49? 50? 51? 52? 53? 54? 55? 56? 57? 58? 59? 60? 61? 62? 63? 64? 65? 66? 67? 68? 69? 70? 71? 72? 73? 74? 75? 76? 77? 78? 79? 80? 81? 82? 83? 84? 85? 86? 87? 88? 89? 90? 91? 92? 93? 94? 95? 96? 97? 98? 99? 100?

Her Croquet Mallet Fells Bandit



A bandit who pointed a pistol at four croquet players in Meade, Kan., and demanded the keys to their auto, found he had made a mistake when Mrs. Anson Horning, one of the players, swung at him with her mallet and knocked him out. Shown above are Mrs. Horning, with her trusty mallet, and the captured bandit—who gave his name as D. E. Potter of Cincinnati—with the imprint of her weapon on his head.

Income from livestock products and from poultry and eggs is expected to be about the same as in 1932. Price of whole milk and butter in July and August were somewhat higher than prices in the same months last year, and should this favorable comparison with the same period a year ago be continued through the remainder of this year, gross income from dairy products in 1933 will probably about equal that of 1932, says the bureau.

Cattle and calf slaughter this year, it is expected, will be larger than in 1932, especially during the latter half of the year. Inspected slaughter of cattle the first half of this year was nearly 6 per cent more than that of a year ago, and the number of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt on August 1 was 13 per cent greater than the number a year ago.

CADMAN PLANS SPECIAL SONG

SEATTLE (UP)—Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer, will write a special song for Virginia Le Rae, Seattle soprano, whose voice range includes four octaves. Miss Le Rae hits the highest E on the keyboard. Cadman hopes to have the song finished before the singer begins her winter concert tour.

DORY NAME BELIEVED HOAX

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—Naval authorities expressed the belief that a copy bearing the lettering U. S. S. Akron and washed ashore at Westport Harbor during the recent Atlantic storms was not from the ill-fated dirigible. The name is the boy owners of the boat for patriotic purposes.

The mayflower is the state flower of Missouri.

COWBOYS! COWGIRLS! Here is my guarantee to you: A perfect fit. As fine a material as money will buy, and as pretty a boot as you will find anywhere. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. Another good thing to do. Dig up those old shoes and have them rebuilt like new. JACKSON'S BOOT & SHOE SHOP Next Door to Connor Electric

Big Trade-In TIRE SALE

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

DOUBLE SAVINGS for Car Owners who buy now! Prices are going up—Don't Delay—Equip your car TODAY and SAVE.

Here is how you make a DOUBLE SAVING! First—you will get a liberal allowance for your old tires—and second, you will save the amount of the next price increase which must come soon. It will be a long time in our opinion before you will be able to make such a tire saving again.

Don't risk your life and the lives of others on dangerously worn, smooth-tread tires, when we will give you a liberal trade-in allowance to apply on new Firestone High Speed Tires—the Safest Tires in the World.

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE Built to equal all first line standard brand tires in quality, construction and appearance, but lower in price—another Firestone achievement in saving money for car owners.

Table with 4 columns: Tire Size, Today's Price, Jan. 1933 Price, 1932 Price. Includes sizes like 4.75-19, 5.00-19, 5.25-18, 5.50-19, 6.00-18, 6.00-19 H.D., 6.50-19 H.D., 7.00-18 H.D.

Table with 3 columns: Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE, Firestone SENTINEL TYPE, Firestone COURIER TYPE. Includes tire models like Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Nash, Plymouth, Studebaker, Auburn.

Firestone BATTERIES, Firestone Aquapuf BRAKE LINING, Firestone SPARK PLUGS. Includes descriptions of product benefits and prices.

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago. FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC. 624 W. Wall—Midland M. H. Crawford, Mgr.—Telephone 586



Quiet Ceremony Unites Midland Girl, Hillsboro Man

In a quiet ceremony Tuesday evening, Miss Leah Howell became the bride of Mr. Carter Lockerd of Hillsboro. The vows were read by the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howell, at the Gulf tank farm.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left on a brief honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, where they will visit the cavern. They will make their home at Hillsboro, where Mr. Lockerd is connected with an undertaking concern.

A barbecue at the tank farm honored the couple Monday evening. Approximately 40 were in attendance.

At Prairie Lee

By Oswald Raggett
Prairie Lee school boys are to play Stokes boys a 7-inning game of playground ball Friday evening at the Stokes school house at 3 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

A birthday party was given by J. M. Franks in honor of Joseph Franks' first birthday, Friday night. Many friends attended.

Jewel and Dee Midkiff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King Sunday.

J. M. Franks left Saturday morning for farming areas north of Sweetwater, where he and his family expect to pick cotton.

W. J. Blanscott and children, and Travis Matlock left Tuesday for Oklahoma.

Announcements

Prayer meeting Thursday night at eight o'clock, conducted by Mrs. H. Wren; Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; singing class at 4 o'clock.

(Greenwood)
Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m.

4-H Club Organized
Miss Myrtle Miller visited Prairie Lee school Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a four H club for the girls of this community. Nine girls expressed willingness to join, Juanita Wren, Lola Livingston, Ethel Mae Cates, Leta Mae Bryant, Nina Lee Stanley, Gracie Taylor, Iva Hart, Vera Butler, and Leona Casbeer.

Miss Miller hopes to be back for the first meeting of the club on the second Wednesday of October.

Watermelon Rinds May Be Used for Shortage of Fruits

Watermelon rinds, may be used in a case of fruit shortage, Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, said recently.

She gave the following recipes and said that many of her club women are taking advantage of them.

Watermelon Rind Preserves
2 pounds watermelon rind (prepared)
2 quarts sugar
4 quarts water
1 lemon sliced thin
juice of 1-2 lemons
6-8 pieces of root ginger
Lime-water proportion:
2 tablespoons lime or calcium oxide
2 quarts water

The thick rind melon is preferred for preserves. Remove peel and any pink meat of the melon. Soak in limewater over night using proportions above. Next morning drain and allow rind to stand in fresh cold water for two hours. Drain, drop in boiling water, cook very rapidly for 10 minutes. Drain again, and add gradually to the syrup (made by boiling together the 8 cups of sugar and 4 quarts water). Add the lemon juice and root ginger, which has been cut into about 1-2 inch lengths. Cook until the rind is tender and transparent. About 15 minutes before it has finished cooking, add the slices of lemon. Avoid breaking or tearing the lemon slices.

Watermelon Rind Sweet Pickles
7 pounds prepared watermelon rind
3 hints vinegar
4 pounds sugar or 8 cups
3-4 ounce cloves (whole)
2 sticks cinnamon
1 1-2 ounce ginger root
Prepare 7 pounds rind. Remove all pink and green of rind. Cut these pieces into uniform pieces of 1x1-2. Combine vinegar, sugar and spices, and cook until sugar is dissolved. Add the strips of rind and cook until clear and tender. Seal in sterilized container. Fill jars to overflowing. Pack rind firmly in jars, and use a small bit of stick cinnamon bark for garnish. Store in cool dark places.

Watermelon Rind Sour Pickles
2 cups apple cider vinegar
1 1/2 cup water
1-2 teaspoon whole cloves
Boil the above ingredients together for three minutes before adding the rind, which has been prepared in the following manner. (A thick rind melon is preferred.)
Remove the peel and any pink meat of the melon. Soak rind in limewater over night, using two tablespoons of lime in two quarts of water. Next morning drain and allow rind to soak in fresh cold water (without lime) for two hours. Drain in boiling water, cook rapidly for ten minutes, drain again and add gradually to the syrup. Garnish with small thin slices of red and green pepper. Pack firmly into sterilized jars, seal and process for ten

ETHEL

NOW THAT PERMANENTS ARE PERMANENT



OH - I COULDN'T START TUESDAY, MADAM - I AM TO HAVE A PERMANENT

I COULDN'T GET A PERMANENT ON MY AFTERNOON OFF - SO I MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR TO-DAY!

BUT MADAM - YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO SEEM LOOKING LIKE THIS - I CAN GET A PERMANENT RIGHT AWAY

HELP WANTED
MAID - WITH CURLY NATURALLY PERMANENT HAIR - CLEAN - PHONE 11111

THE SANDMAN

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I HEAR the sandman coming, and his feet make silver tracks. He's scattering new lullabies from sixteen velvet packs. He's rocking restless cradles where the children will not sleep. Hushaby, you funny child! Oh, don't you hear him creep?

ALONG the wind, across the grass. . . He's coming, coming close. And if he finds you still awake he'll make you take a dose. Of dreamy medicine that's sweet as sticky licorice drops. But honey, if you go to sleep he'll leave green lollypops.

HE owns a ladder to the moon, he takes the wind to make a hammock where he swings small boys (not those who are awake) And all the others sit around on toadstools feeling queer. Oh go to sleep you wakeful child, the sandman's almost here.

Country Club Dance Tuesday Night Honored Miss Skinner, Guest of the Joe Chambers

Honoring Miss Lorraine Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Chambers, in whose home, 1604 W. Texas, Miss Skinner was a house guest for a three-weeks visit, were hosts Tuesday night at a farewell dance at country club.

Miss Skinner, for whom a round of Wednesday morning for Denton, where she will be graduated from high school at mid-term and will enter Texas College for Women (CIA) at the beginning of the spring semester.

The spacious ballroom was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, profusely arranged in floor baskets and bowls, and the smartness of detail was accentuated by indirect lighting achieved through use of floor and table lamps.

Frenchy's rego orchestra, improved with the addition of new members, played.

Guests were Misses Audrey Ticknor, Mary Maude Sparks, Dorothy Ratliff, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Annie Laurie Hix, Ida Beth Cowden, Dorris Harrison, Marie Hill, Martha Louise Nobles, Read Thomas, Inez Sammons, Pauline Sills, and the honoree, Ford Schrock, M. D. Johnson, H. L. Haag, Bill Bailey, Gerald Bloss, Winston Elkin, Ed Heasley, Wright Cowden, Archie Estes, Thomas Lee Speed, R. V. Wasnif, Frank Davis, J. P. French, John Dorsey, Oliver Haag, Dalton McWilliams, Jake Tippett, Alvon Patterson, Cy Foster, Bill Houselt, Wallace Wimberly, and Johnny Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh West, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elmont, Mrs. Bill Blevins and the hosts.

CUCUMBER GREW IN BOTTLE
DIGHTON, Mass. (UP).—Most freakish of all the vegetables Manuel P. Silva has harvested during a half century of farming is a five-inch cucumber which grew inside a gingerale bottle. The cucumber, which almost completely filled the bottle, has been put on exhibition.

Willis Woody was here today from his Glascock county ranch. He reported good rains in that section.

T. J. Handler, of Ballinger is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Trammell.

G. M. Gillespie of Houston, former Midland oil man, is spending a few days here on business.

Eddie Blacher has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

RAILROAD MAN PROMOTED HOUSTON, Tex. (UP).—John H. Lauderdale, general purchasing agent for the Gulf Coast Lines, and the International-Great Northern, has been promoted to purchasing agent for the entire Missouri Pacific Lines. He moved to St. Louis and assumed his new duties Sept. 1.

Happy Birthday

Today
Nell Ruth Bedford
Mrs. T. Paul Barron
Hugh Corrigan Jr.
Fred Turner
Clyde Gwyn

Tomorrow
Bush Elkin

Fifteen Members of Fine Arts Club Open Season with a Mexican Luncheon at the Scharbauer Hotel; No Program Is Given

Fifteen members of the Fine Arts club met Wednesday at Hotel Scharbauer to open the club season with an informal Mexican luncheon. Members were seated at a table in rectangular arrangement. Small red and yellow wicker baskets from Old Mexico marked each place and were used as nut cups. To add to the Mexican effect a tall statue of a caballero on his horse centered the table and masses of red flowers were placed at the ends of the table.

No program was presented but discussion of the first regular meeting and of business of the club was carried on in an informal manner.

In attendance were Mmes. T. C. Bobo, John M. Shipley, Harvey Conger, Aiden Donnelly, Roy Parks, J. Howard Hodge, Paul T. Vickers, Elliott H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Harvey Sloan, George Abell and Johnson Phillips, Misses Stella Maye Lanham, Leona McCormick and Lydia G. Watson. Miss McCormick and Mrs. Abell were in charge of the affair.

New Eligibility Problem to Fore

Rules and regulations governing interscholastic league activities have been amended considerably for 1933-34, according to Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland schools. Under the plan as outlined and adopted by the state executive committee the number of districts in the Texas interscholastic league has been increased from 27 to 31. This means that the districts are all smaller, and hence the district centers are more convenient to schools participating and less loss of school time and less traveling expenses are required.

After the district winners have been determined in the 31 districts they are grouped together in eight regions with centers in higher educational institutions, principally in the teachers' colleges, for eliminations necessary to qualify contestants for the state meet.

At the same time meeting the state committee considered the case of schools which were compelled to close for financial reasons before the end of the spring semester. Many questions have arisen in connection with the eligibility of pupils this fall who were compelled to drop out of school before the end of the semester on account of the fact that the schools were closed. The "preceding semester rule" would automatically bar such pupils. The state committee, however, considers the depression an emergency, and hence made a rule which will qualify all pupils for fall competition who were eligible at the time their schools closed on account of financial difficulties.

An important change was also authorized in the manner of qualifying essay contestants in interscholastic league contests. Heretofore it has been the custom to qualify the essays produced in the county meet for the next higher meet. The rule as changed will qualify the essay contestants themselves, who will pass on to the next higher meet and produce essays in that meet, and there will be a final state championship in essay writing participated in at the state meet by the contestants themselves.

VARIED STUDIES

AUSTIN (UP).—Studies of various problems in politics, infant care, banking, football, crochets and other subjects won advanced degrees for 137 University of Texas graduate students this summer. "The Theory and Practice of Scouting Football Games" was the thesis title for William Larkin Echols, Dallas, who won a master's degree in education.

Mrs. Ruth Y. Stoker, Arlington, master of science, made an "experimental" study of the efficiency of various types of infants' garments and fastenings.

Innocente Pascual Campos of Laag, P. I., more interested in

pure mathematics and philosophy than in home economics, wrote on "The Signum Function."

Edwin Lee Dunaway of Conway, Ark., based his master's thesis on a study of "Athletic Injuries" sustained by Arkansas schoolboys.

Thomas Jefferson Blackwell Jr., Denton, investigated the "Participating Feature of Preferred Stock." In the tempo of the times, Jerome Lyle Kerby of Weatherford, made a critical analysis of a number of suggested bankruptcy reforms.

In the field of the older sciences, there were such contributions as "The Effect of High Temperature Upon The Lethal Mutation Rate in The X-Chromosome of Drosophila" and "Synthesis of Propoxymethyl Ketones."

Announcements

Friday
Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Troy Elland, 907 North D, at 4 o'clock.

Not Just Another Pill To Deaden Pain

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

THE UNITED'S BIG DRIVE for NEW FUR TRIMMED COAT Customers
A Dramatic Selling at August Prices!
We can confidently say that nothing we have ever attempted in the past even begins to approach this drive for new coat customers! Imagine—a coat sale in September at August prices. We want to do everything possible to acquaint new customers with the incomparable quality and prices of these coats. We bought when prices were low—we were able to get the best sets of furs—more care in the making—the first new woolsens off the looms—all offered to you at PRICES THAT YOU WILL SEE NO MORE.
IN TWO GREAT PRICE GROUPS
12.75
16.75
EVERY BRAND NEW FASHION. Here are shown just 8 of the many luxurious models which are typical of the new styles:—very wide shoulder effects, more restrained sleeve fullness, longer lengths, rippled fur lapels, straighter silhouettes, luxurious face-framing collars, materials and colors that are gloriously new.
A special group of gorgeous new coats featured at . . . \$29.50
Pointed Manchurian Wolf Collar . . . Fine Wool Crepe . . . silk lined \$16.75
Pointed Manchurian Wolf Collar . . . Belted Model . . . New Puff Sleeves . \$12.75
Red Manchurian Wolf Pouch Collar over Wool Crepe . . . silk lined . . . \$12.75
Black Manchurian Wolf Collar—Cuffs, Wool Crepe, Elbow Cape Sleeves, \$16.75
Black Raccoon Pouch Collar over Wool Crepe, tailored sleeve, silk lined . . . \$16.75
Event Starts Friday Morning
A Partial Payment Will Hold Your Coat
Dimka Fox Collar and Cuffs on Wool Crepe Body . . . silk lined \$16.75
Large French Beaver Johnny Collar . . . New shoulder width . . . silk lined, \$16.75
Black Manchurian Wolf Collar—Cuffs, Wool Crepe, Elbow Cape Sleeves, \$16.75
Pointed Manchurian Wolf Collar . . . Fine Wool Crepe . . . silk lined \$16.75
Pointed Manchurian Wolf Collar . . . Belted Model . . . New Puff Sleeves . \$12.75
Red Manchurian Wolf Pouch Collar over Wool Crepe . . . silk lined . . . \$12.75
Black Manchurian Wolf Collar—Cuffs, Wool Crepe, Elbow Cape Sleeves, \$16.75

YUCCA SAT. KIDS 5c ADULTS 10c (Adv.)

BUSINESS STILL SAID CHEERFUL

DALLAS (UP)—Business news continued on the whole cheerful in Texas this week as sensational developments in two of the state's leading industries produced alternate gloom and optimism.

The \$6,000,000 citrus industry of the lower Rio Grande Valley was damaged 75 to 90 per cent by the hurricane, but as relief work got under way plans to salvage wind-fallen fruit were initiated. What percentage of the damaged fruit it would be possible to save was difficult to estimate.

Coincidental with the blow to hopes of citrus growers, who before the hurricane faced the brightest crop prospects in years, came augury of better days for the oil industry. Operators envisaged "dollar oil" as major companies posted increases which Friday reached a top of 92 cents a barrel for north and north-central Texas oil and 90 cents for East Texas crude. The average rise of 30 cents meant \$292,560 a day more to producers under the government's daily allowable of 975,000 barrels.

The cotton market accepted the government's estimate of 1933 production at 12,414,000 bales calmly, although it was depressed at first by other factors. Indications were Texas growers would receive around five cents a pound more for their estimated 3,815,000 bales this year than they got for their 4,500,000 bales last year.

The general farm income continued to grow. From various sources it was indicated the August farm income was in excess of \$26,000,000, the largest in two years.

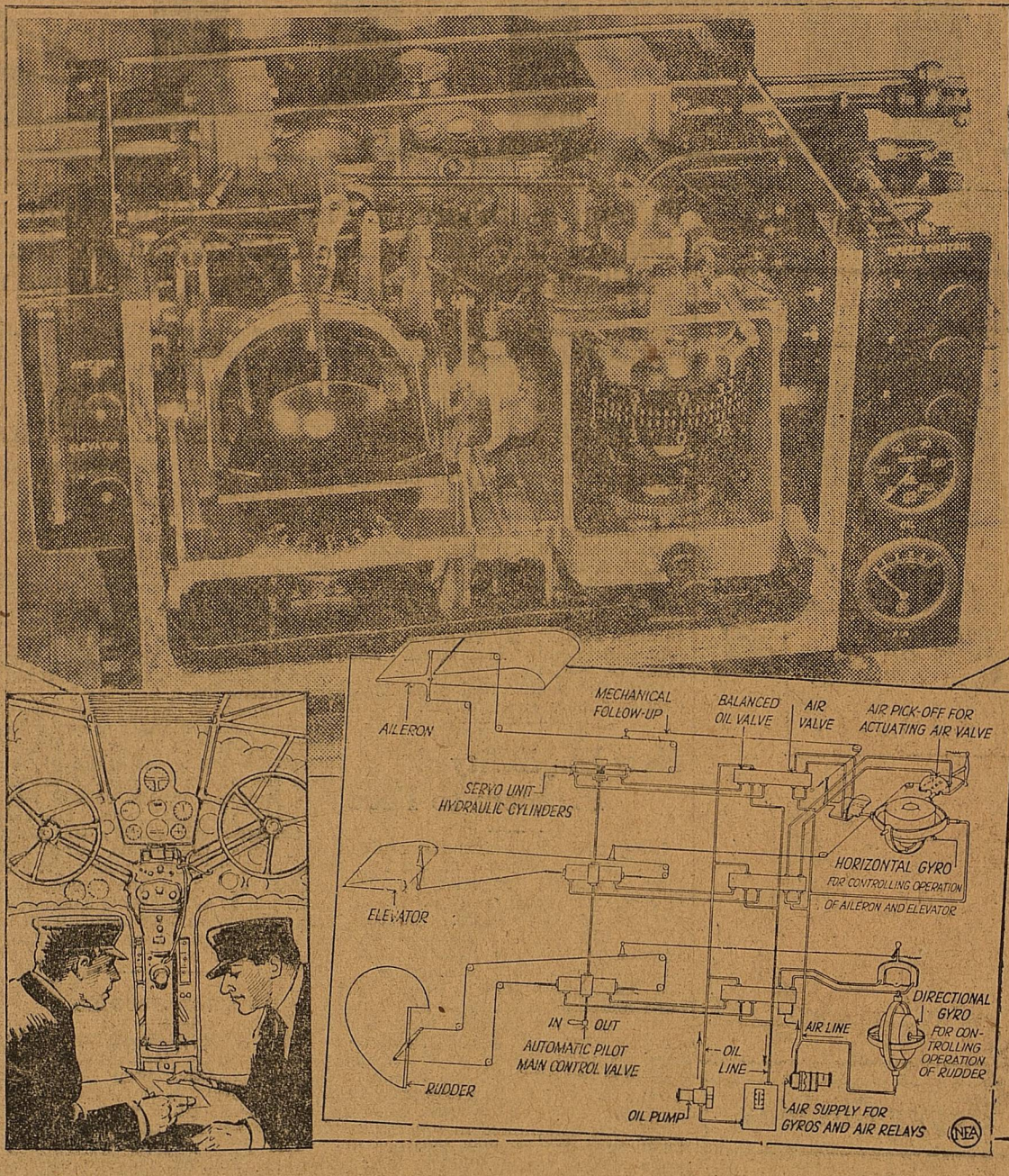
The Federal Reserve's optimistic report of increased sales in both retail and wholesale lines was corroborated by growing bank clearinghouse center. For the week ending September 2, they amounted to \$29,114,395.04, more than \$9,000,000 in excess of clearings for the same week a year ago. Weekly gains of more than \$1,000,000 have been reported consistently for the past several weeks.

The mohair industry opened the season in West Texas with 6,500,000 pounds moving to warehouses as prices held around 200 per cent higher than last season at 30 to 35 cents a pound for small clips to 40 cents for kid hair.

As the fall shearing season started spring wool tipped 30 cents, the season's high up to that time.

Livestock prices, excepting cattle, continued above those a year ago.

SUCCESS OF ROBOT PILOT SPURS AVIATION DEVELOPMENT



A box full of gears! . . . But the mechanism of the robot pilot pictured above rivals human intelligence in keeping a plane on its course and allowing pilots to study their maps without a hand on the controls. Right, diagram showing how the robot operates.

NEW YORK—Flying is getting safer, more dependable, all the time. Just two passengers on American-operated lines were killed in the flying of 76,842,292 passenger miles in the first half of 1933. In all that flying there were only 48 accidents five fatal, and only one involving loss of passenger life.

When Lindbergh flew the Atlantic it was like a blazing rocket signaling that aviation had got somewhere. Yet planes have probably improved more since that time than they had in the six years before 1927. The improvements have been gradual, however, and the stunt flights, since that of Lindbergh have somehow failed to illuminate that progress with quite the same brilliance.

Robots Prove Worth

The robot pilot, for instance, had been well developed before Wiley Post's recent round-the-world flight. Post's feat called attention to it only momentarily.

Yet gyro-equipped planes are becoming fairly common on the regular airlines, and the various pieces of gyroscopic equipment have contributed a great deal to the really remarkable safety record which the American airlines are making these days.

The automatic pilot as used by Post and as installed on several big U. S. airliners, is the latest development of a principle that has been applied to airplanes almost ever since they were first made. By scanning proper dials and turning on the robot, the pilot may leave the plane's controls, assured that it will continue on its course as set until he turns off the robot.

Uncanny "Human"

A specially designed version of the robot made for United Airlines and installed on some of their big Boeing ships includes automatic climb control, automatic climb and descent control, and specific elevation control. In other words, the pilot can simply set the robot and it will do the flying for him. Then, safely in the air, he can take the controls. The robot confirms the ship's climb to the altitude set on its dials, level off, sets a course as desired, and maintains level flight on that course, making automatically any maneuvers that a pilot would make in such flight. On landing, of course, the robot is disconnected, and the plane landed by hand piloting.

Boon to the Pilot

It was this "set-course" feature that saved Post so much. The gyro on his round-the-world hop in the Winnie Mae. Maintaining a steady hand on the controls hour after hour, is just as tiring as piloting when many maneuvers have to be made—perhaps more so. The fatigue of holding the stick and gas controls level for long periods is great.

The robot enables the pilot to concentrate on study of weather conditions and of his course, turning to actual control when something special is to be done, like a change of course or a landing.

The automatic pilot consists of two gyroscopes, one operating on a vertical axis, the other on a horizontal axis. Everyone who has spun a toy gyroscope top knows how persistently and strongly it pulls to stay in its original position. It is this force that is used to stabilize planes.

Deviations Are Corrected

These two vertical and horizontal gyros, housed in a small casing which is integrated with the hull of the ship, are the "artificial horizon" and the "direction gyro." The slightest movement of the plane away from its prescribed course results in a corresponding turning of a shutter joining and connected to the gyroscope.

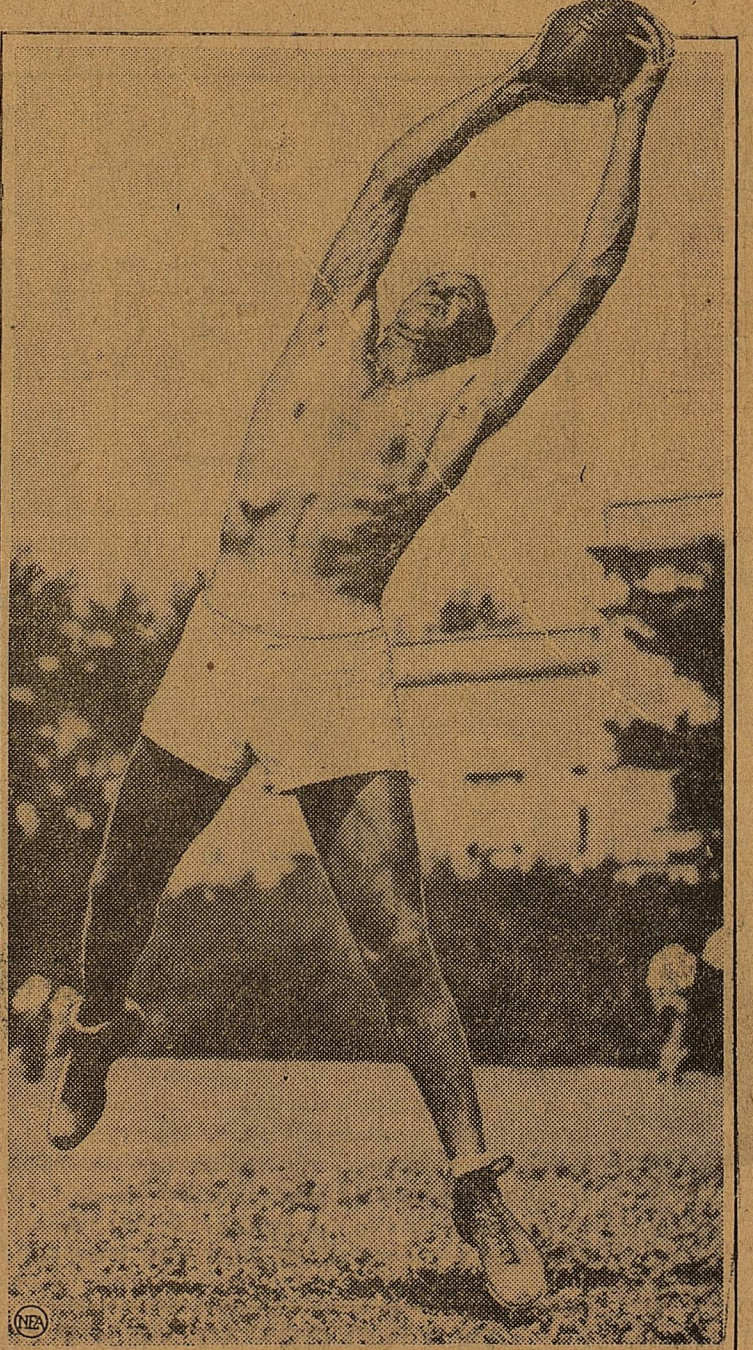
The motion of the shutter causes a variation in air pressure, which sets in motion hydraulic controls applied to ailerons, rudder, or tail fin, whichever is required to correct the course and restore normal pressure in the shutter, and normal spinning of the gyro.

All this is automatic, and in some ways seems even more sensible than the trained fingers of a pilot.

Radio Control Visioned

Further improvements on even

Pants for Punks in Panties



The first call for practice of the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League found the sun doing a hot business at the old stand. So Al Rose, former Texas gragger, "went home and got his pants" to practice in. Above you see him keeping cool while reaching for the grass park.

this remarkable device are planned, it is hoped to combine it with radio beacon signals, so that a robot-piloted plane in flight will not only adhere to a definitely set straight course, but actually change that course from time to time in response to signals from the airway beacons along a commercial route when they lie on an irregular course. All this seems a fabulous step forward in air safety. But few realize how long this has been in development. In 1903 Elmer Sperry put the first gyroscope in an airplane. Even before the World War he was winning prizes in France for gyroscopic stabilizing devices for planes.

War flying, which brought such advances in speed, power, and maneuverability, almost retarded progress in stability. It was not until this war drift was over that gyros for stability were further developed. The impetus for this development came from increased miles of "blind flying."

Sperry—Inventive Genius

More than 2000 ships now carry the little dashboard gyros that are the "artificial horizon" and "directional gyro." But only a few have added the attachment which enables these little instruments to control the plane themselves instead

of simply telling the pilot how to do so.

Flying owes a great debt for all this to the late Elmer Ambrose Sperry, who died three years ago after a lifetime devoted to invention with such intensity that he held literally hundreds of patents.

Sperry, inventor of many other kinds of machinery, got interested in gyros from playing with the same kind of gyro top that every one has played with. Today the delicate robot pilots which guide planes through the air, and the massive gyro wheels that hold ships steady against their will in rough water, are alike monuments to his genius.

A pair of wrens, near London, Texas, made their nest under the seat of an automobile and hatched out six babies, in spite of the fact that the auto was driven three miles to town and back, daily; the parents usually waited at the farm until the car returned with the nest.

Scarlet snow, due to the presence of small and very thin worms, has fallen at Halmstad, Sweden.

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is 160 feet high.

Harvest Time in Hopyards Brings Annual Beer Fetes

SALEM, Ore.—Everybody's picking flowers in the Willamette valley these days. Sounds like some sort of a modern Eden, doesn't it?

Well, not necessarily. These are the flowers of the humulus lupulus, or hop vine, and they're destined to bloom again in the top of beer stems from Maine to California. The combination job, vacation, and recreation that comes every year to hop-raising sections has begun here in Oregon, America's greatest hopyard.

Beer Makes Jobs

The job of harvesting 60 per cent of America's hop-growing acreage has brought hundreds of families from the farms and even from large cities. For two or three weeks, hopyicking is Oregon's major industry, and the same thing is true in hop-harvest time in California and New York, the other great American hop-producing regions.

Legal beer has meant jobs for thousands of Oregonians at this season. For this year the Oregon hop acreage has been increased 10 per cent to 17,000 acres. Next year, and the year following, still more acreage will be added as the hop vines planted this year after legal beer's advent begin to bear the curious flowers that mean so much in the life of a brewmaster, or even a brew-drinker.

What Hops Are—and Do

The grower is now getting about 45 cents a pound for his hops, and the prospect of good future prices has been a great stimulus to hopy-growing in all the hop areas of the country.

Hop vines are planted from cuttings and trained up wire trellises or tall poles. It is the hops which give the aroma and bitter flavor to beer.

They also have certain dietetic qualities, and due to certain resinous substances they contain a preservative effect on beer, retarding the development of microorganisms that turn the brew sour.

They also act as a filter in certain straining processes in beer-making. Western hops are particularly strong in their resinous qualities, having sometimes twice as much as the famous hops of Kent, Bohemia, or Bavaria.

Must Act Quickly

The nature of the hop plant makes it necessary to conduct the harvest with speed and



Whole families are going into the hop-fields these days for a combined task and vacation . . . the hurried harvesting of the hops that will add the flavor to next winter and summer's beer. . . . The large photo shows a family at work in an Oregon hopyard. . . . Hop flowers are shown in the inset.

promptness. The hops is a climbing vine of the nettle family. Its flowers are the hope of commerce and beer brewing, and they must be picked promptly on ripening, for they deteriorate on exposure to the weather after becoming ripe.

So when hops are ready for picking a huge army must take the field. The itinerant western fruit pickers who migrate from place to place following the ripening of cherries, apricots, peaches and other crops, usually join in. But there aren't enough of them. Many thousands of other workers must join in the hop picking.

Fun

So the hopyards have become

vacation centers for many sections of Oregon. It's an old Oregon custom for a whole family to spend a joint vacation in the hopyards, and in the recent few years it has meant to only a vacation, but means for providing winter clothes, shoes and school books.

The auto has largely supplanted the steamboat, the train and the horse-drawn wagon that assembled hop pickers in pre-prohibition days. But in the camps established at the different hop-yards, the vacation spirit still obtains, with nightly dances, bon-fires, songfests and similar vacation time amusements.

Families Work Together

The daylight hours see the throngs in the fields, working two or more to a row, stripping the hops from the vines. Whole families can work together, for all is piecework—the rate this year is a cent a pound—and the combined work of two or three small youngsters can often top the wages of an adult.

The average adult picks 250 pounds daily. Multiply this by husband, wife, a couple of lads or lassies in their teens and maybe one or two younger children, and the hopyard vacation differs from all others in that the money rolls in instead of out of the vacationist's pocket.

Hops—as baskets are filled—are paired into huge hopsacks, weighed, then hauled to the yard's hophouse, where skilled specialists kiln-dry the green, moist hops of the fields into the pungent, dry hops of the commercial world. Baled, they find their way into the markets of the world.

JOHNSON WIRES THANKS

Copy of the following telegram from General Hugh Johnson to President Geo. S. Gibbs, Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., New York has been mailed Postal Telegraph here: "Thank you for your cooperation in placing consumers pledge cards in your office in New York. Will be glad to avail ourselves of your suggestion to extend this service throughout the country in Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. offices." (Signed) General Hugh Johnson, Washington, D. C.

BUILD HUGE HYDROPLANE

SAINT NAZAIRE (UP)—Continuing the new policy of building larger set going airplanes, the Penhoet shipbuilding yards has completed a giant hydroplane with an 80-foot wing spread. It can climb to 13,000 feet in 26 minutes with eight passengers. Its engines develop 1,200 h.p.

Thrilling Flying Picture at Yucca

With motors tuned up, lucky pieces all polished, steel nerves prepared for new tests, Hollywood's battalion of death, the stunt flyers spreads its wings once more in RKO-Radio Pictures' thrill-drama of the air, "Flying Devils," coming Thursday Yucca theatre with Eric Linden, Arline Judge, Bruce Cabot, Ralph Bellamy and Cliff "Ukelele Ike" Edwards in a melodrama of the perils and loves of state fair exhibition aviators.

They fly upside down, make double drops in one parachute, crash head on in mid-air, do inside loops, drop in tailspins, nose-dive to a ground crash, loop wings a thousand feet above, and catapult in barrel spins.

The picture captures the lives of these intrepid barnstormers and builds around a dramatic tale of their nonchalant romancing.

At the throttle of their dramatic roles are Eric Linden as Bud McRay, Arline Judge as Ann, Ralph Bellamy as the half-insane Speed, Bruce Cabot as Bud's older brother, Ace, and Cliff Edwards providing the picture's comedy with June Brewster.

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and are interrupted. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an old-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies, chewing gums and expect them to get rid of the poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decayed poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only the mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today, 25¢ at drug stores. Refuse "something just as good" for it may grip, loosen teeth or send relief. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M. Co.



Oil Steam Permanent

PERMANENTS \$2.50 up

For Appointment PHONE 800

Midland School Of Beauty Culture

Hotel Scharbauer

THIS CERTAINLY MAKES IT EASY TO PICK THE BEST

"Safest plies—GOODYEAR"

You get safety in every ply of a Goodyear Tire. Every ply is built of Supertwist cord—and anybody who sells Goodyear Tires can show why Supertwist stands more punishment than any ordinary cord. More than that—every ply runs from bead to bead.

"Best Traction—GOODYEAR"

Tests settle this point. Tests on wet pavements. Score Goodyear stopped 10% quicker than the second best—and 77% better than the poorest. In other words, Goodyears stop quicker than ANY other tire.

"More mileage—GOODYEAR"

One of the toughest tests of mileage is on bus fleets. And they don't guess, they know what mileage they get. Here's what they get after 5 years ago!

PRICES?

No more than you'll pay for other tires—and less than you paid for most Goodyears last Fall.

GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER	
4.40-21	5.00-19
\$5.55	\$7.20
4.50-20	5.00-20
\$6.00	\$7.45
4.50-21	5.25-18
\$6.30	\$8.10
4.75-19	5.50-19
\$6.70	\$9.40

HOW'S YOUR SPARE TIRE?

Will it carry you through the next time you need it? Better have us look it over for you.

ALL-WEATHER PATHFINDER

GOOD YEAR

SCRUGGS BUICK COMPANY

123 East Wall—Phone 644

ALL WEATHER SERVICE STATION

401 West Wall—Phone 700

Athens Squad to Be Rebuilt This Year

KILGORE (UP).—The formidable Athens high school football machine which won the district 10 crown in somewhat of a walk last fall and lacked but one touchdown of capturing the Texas school-boy championship must be rebuilt for the 1933 campaign.

The team was virtually wrecked by graduation. Only five lettermen are eligible this year. Coaches Bobo Nelson and Charlie Hawn have a squad of 20 working out.

Two veterans of the versatile Hornet backfield are Bub Barnes and Bob Ard. Burward Newman, Junior Craig and Louis Owens are the remaining luminaries of the Hornet's '32 forward wall.

Athens coaches are basing their hopes on the last year's Class 3 squad which was developed by Coach Hawn. From this machine should come some working parts for the '33 Hornet eleven.

Other coaches in the district continued sending fair sized squads through early season practice paces. More than 60 candidates reported to Coach Rufus King at Tyler. More than 30 were in training under Coach Woodman at Longview, and 35 were taking instructions from Coach Johnnie Wright at Kilgore.

The Kilgore team is a newcomer in the Class A realm. Other members of the district are Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Palestine.

Battle of Books at Austin October 2

AUSTIN (UP).—A battle of books will open here October 2.

On that date a committee of teachers will meet to recommend changes in textbooks for the public free schools.

Members of the committee are C. N. Gokke, Brownsville; John Ryan, McKinney; J. E. Pace Jr., Tahoka, and Misses Mary Hupel, San Antonio and Mamie Schaper, Waco.

Their recommendations will go to the state board of education which meets October 9.

Five year contracts are to be let for millions of books after the meeting. This year arithmetic, algebra, Latin, two supplemental readers, writing books and others are to be adopted.

The board will also decide whether separate mathematics texts shall be provided for junior high schools. Contractors bid at so much per book. What a contract will amount to depends on how many books are ordered during the life of the contract, usually five years.

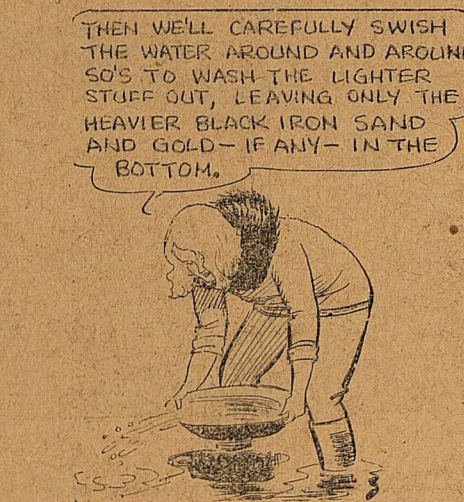
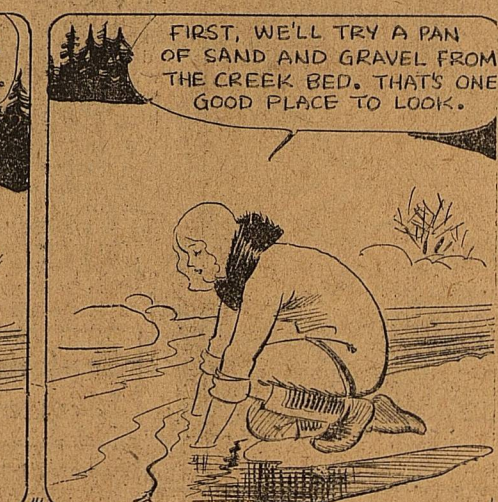
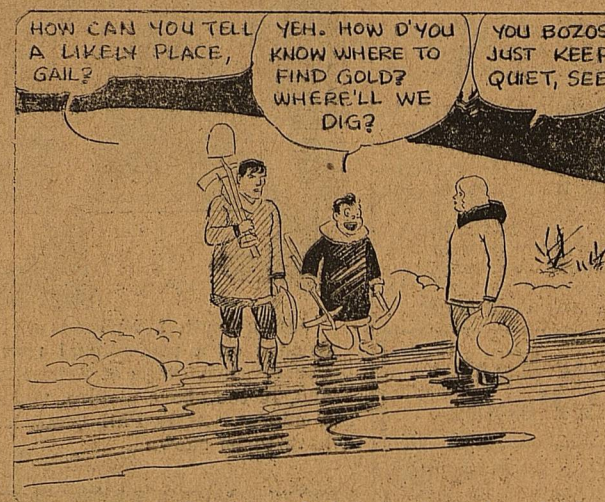
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Tough Luck, Steve!

By MARTIN

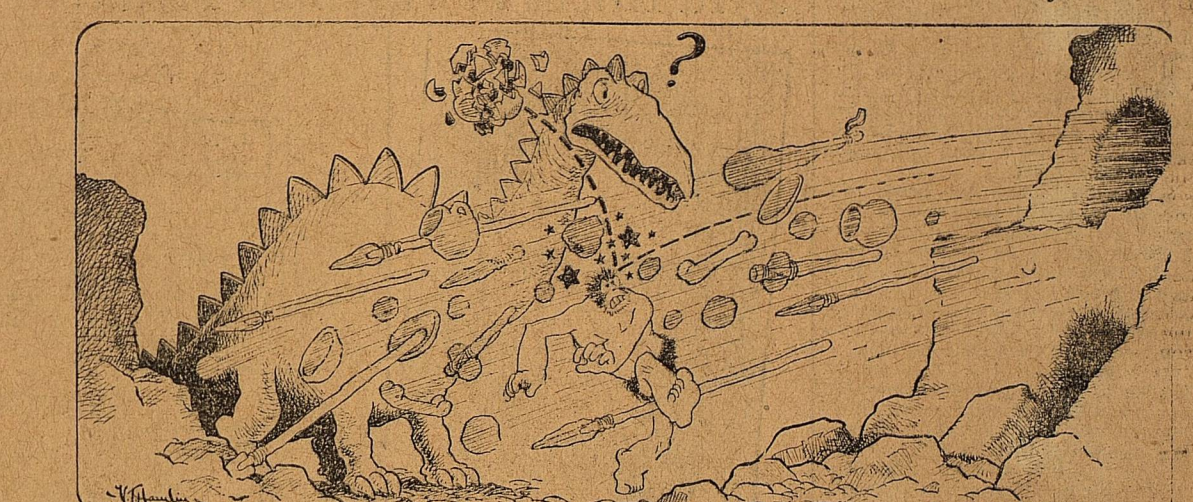
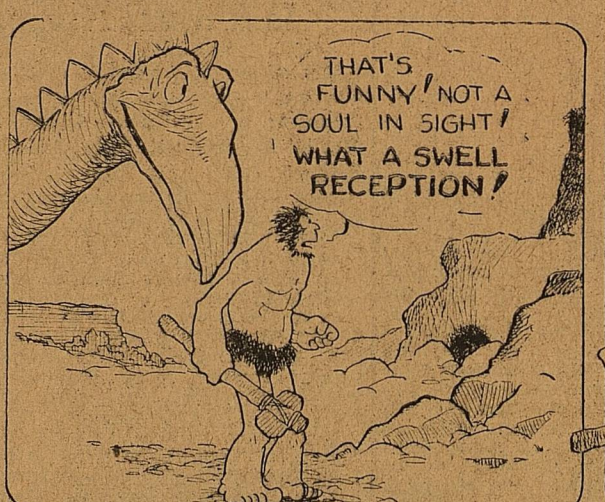
WASH TUBBS



Wash Is Impatient!

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



What! No Fatted Calf?

By HAMLIN

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.

15. Miscellaneous

WILL LEASE or buy dairy in Midland county; references. Inquire Reporter-Telegram. 162-3p

WANTED: Somebody to chop down the Rimplegar family tree and collect the sap. Will take five buckets, one for each Rimplegar. Call Three-Cornered Moon, 816. 162-1z

SNAP BEANS and peas to can in any amount. R. D. Hamlin, 4 miles west on highway. 162-3z

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

2. For Sale or Trade

CHOICE milk cows for sale, reasonable. C. E. Trammell. 160-7p

FAIRALL—Good condition; trade for teams and two-row implements. Inquire Ernest Holder. 162-2p

FOR SALE cheap, 1929 Marmon sedan. Phone 651. 161-4p

3. Apartments

RAINWATER apartments—under new management; furnished apartments; utilities paid; \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00. Phone No. 426R. 160-6p

YOUR CHOICE of three room nicely furnished apartment or furnished home; garage. Close in, on pavement, convenient to schools, churches, stores. Phone 348, 442 or 128. Location 410 N. Lorraine. 158-6z

TWO- or 3-room apartment, or 5-room house. 211 South Dallas, phone 209J. 162-1z

THREE large south rooms, kitchen; upstairs; private bath; garage; close in. 121 North Big Spring. 162-1z

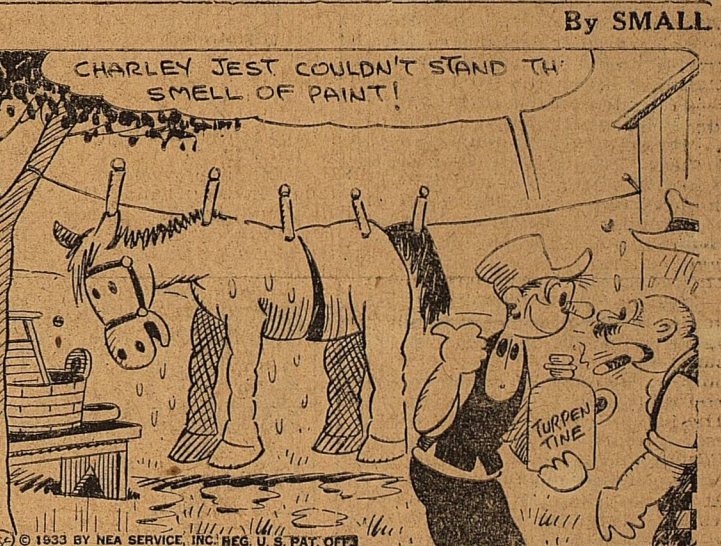
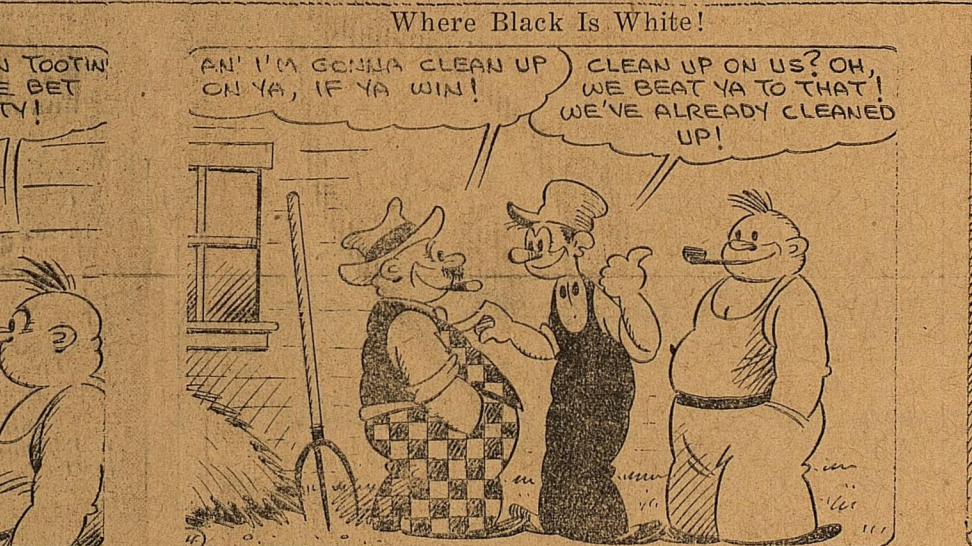
TAMALES—ENCHILADAS TACOS I make special party orders—You may call for them— PEDRO HURTADO 508 East Louisiana Ave.

FLOWERS For all occasions. Telephoned anywhere. MRS. L. A. DENTON Phone 359W Representing University Florist, Abilene, Texas

SPECIAL Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c All Sandwiches on Toast—Ice Cream—Falls 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

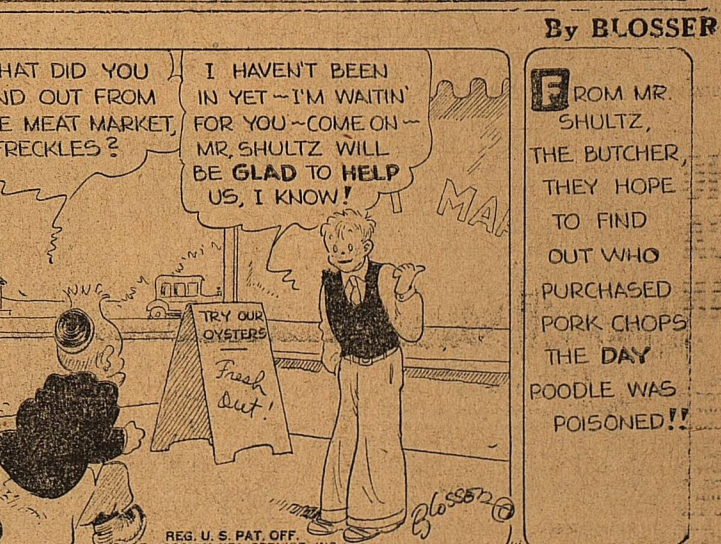
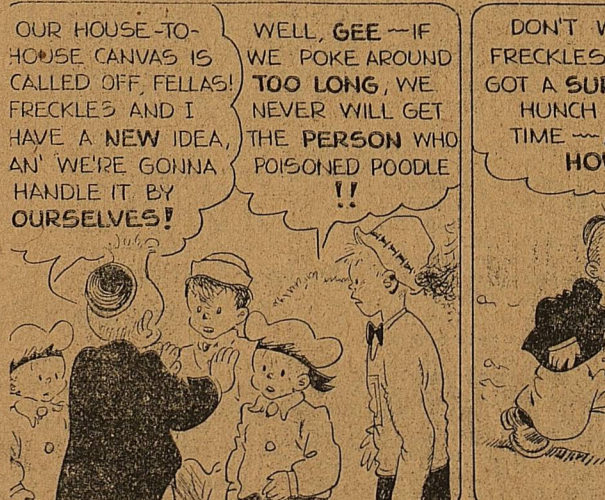
SALESMAN SAM



Where Black Is White!

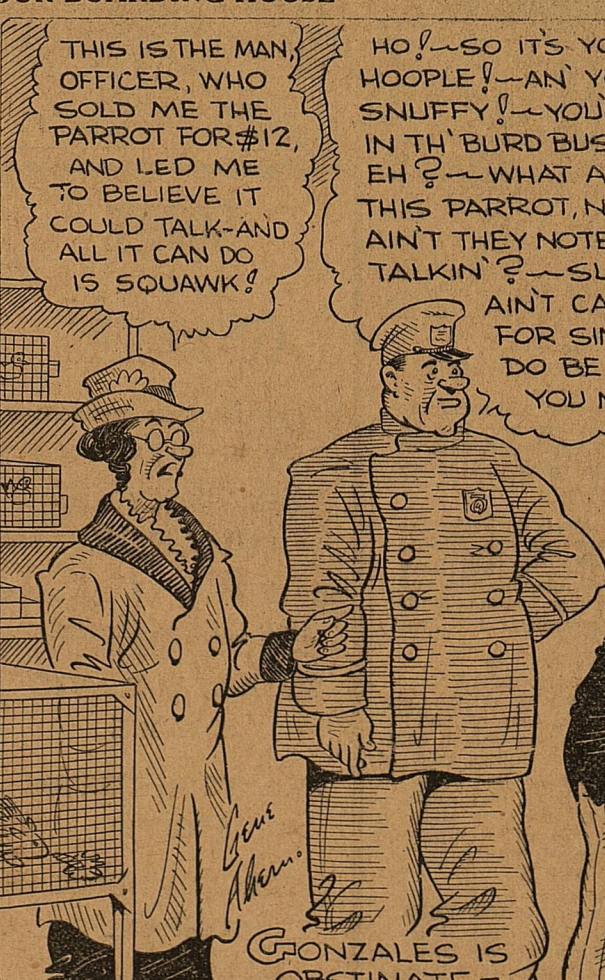
By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

"A"

Grade "A" means protection for growing children—and grown folks, too.

DEMAND

Grade "A" Milk for your health's sake! We have it!

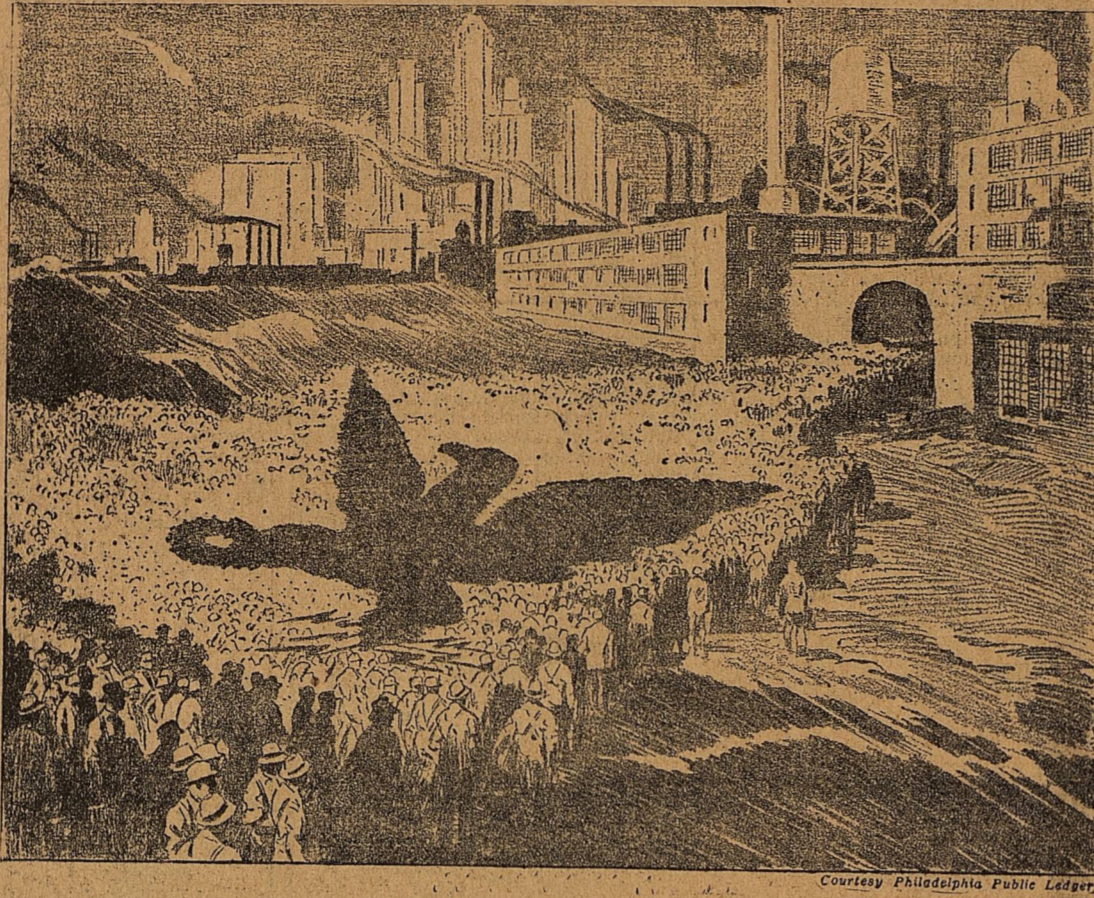
SCRUGGS Dairy

Phone 9000

September First Report of Crops

Weather conditions during August were mostly favorable for maturing early feed crops, and for supplying needed moisture for the late planted feed crops...

The Eagle's Brood



Courtesy Philadelphia Public Ledger

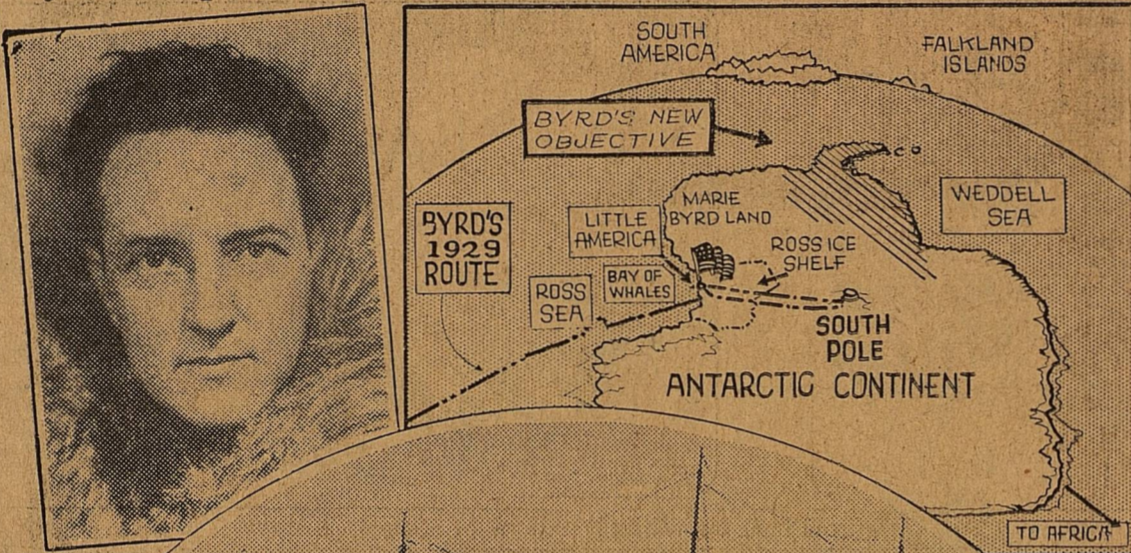
Brands From the Libian Desert in Peters' Collection

From Trieste, Italy, region of palaces, theatres, sunny squares and green gardens, His Grace the Duke of Aosta, Castello Di Miramore, finds pleasure in drawing a cattle-brand for the Marlon F. Peters collection...

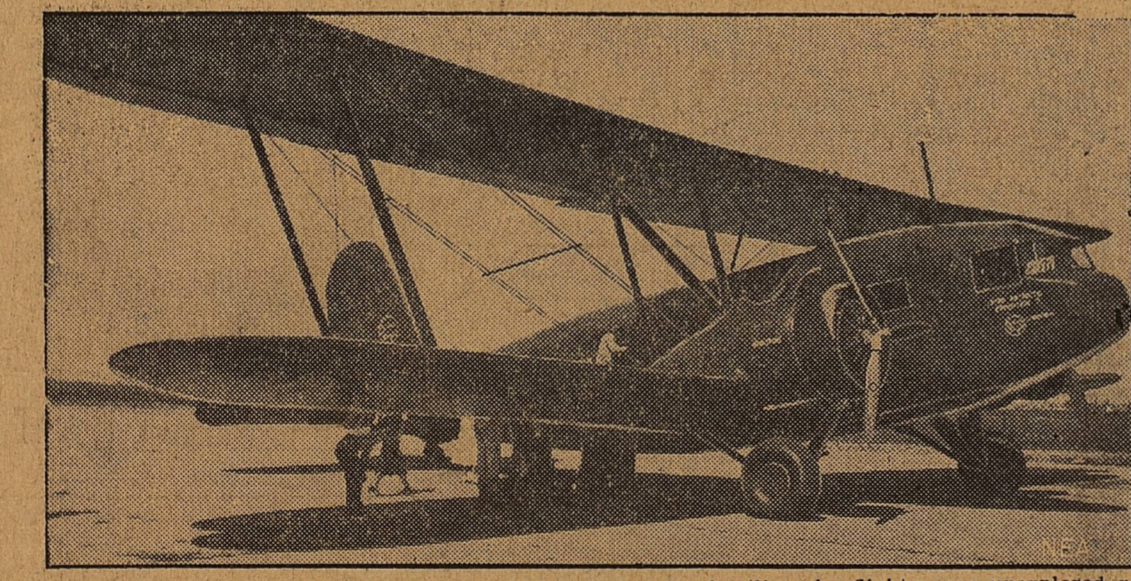
September First Livestock Report

Moisture conditions have greatly improved during August, and prospects are much better for range feed than on August 1. Most of the state has received ample rains during August...

Byrd Hopes to Find New Antarctic Lands for U. S.



Admiral Richard E. Byrd, above, hopes to discover and claim for the United States vast areas of unexplored land lying between South America and the South Pole on a second expedition he will lead to the Antarctic this fall...



Here is the giant Curtiss-Condor plane in which Admiral Byrd will make flights over unexplored regions in the Antarctic on his newest expedition.

YUCCA NOW! THRU FRIDAY 10-15-25c

"Here today, dead tomorrow - today we love!"

This was the slogan of their trade! No wonder they called these fellows...

"FLYING DEVILS"

A drama of earthy passion born in the sky! With BRUCE CABOT, ARLINE JUDGE, ERIC LINDEN, RALPH BELLAMY, CLIFF EDWARDS, EXTRA "Old Spanish Custom" "Trial of Venice Barnett" Our Guests Fri. Mr. & Mrs. W. N. Thurston

Year. Oranges were rated at 71 percent compared with 81 on August 1, and 43 on September 1, 1933. Citrus condition figures are as of September 1, and do not take into account the damage done by the hurricane during the first week in September...

Advertisement for 'OUR BEAUTY SCHOOL' at 'Our Beauty Shop'. Includes text about school prices, work, and personnel.

64 percent of pre-war in mid-August as compared with 71 on July 15 and only 53 percent in August of last year.

Special Session

25 percent by the regular session. Additional revenue to meet the state financial difficulties. Amendment or repeal of the Robertson Insurance law, which, opponents say, prevents foreign capital coming into Texas...

HOMES FOR STUDENTS AUSTIN (UP)—Six large dormitories and 32 rooming and boarding houses supervised by the University of Texas await coeds at the university's next regular session.

Range conditions improved 6 points during August, and are now rated at 77 per cent normal, compared with 71 per cent a month ago, 83 percent a year ago, and 79.1 percent the 10-year average. It is an unusual occurrence for range condition to show improvement in August...

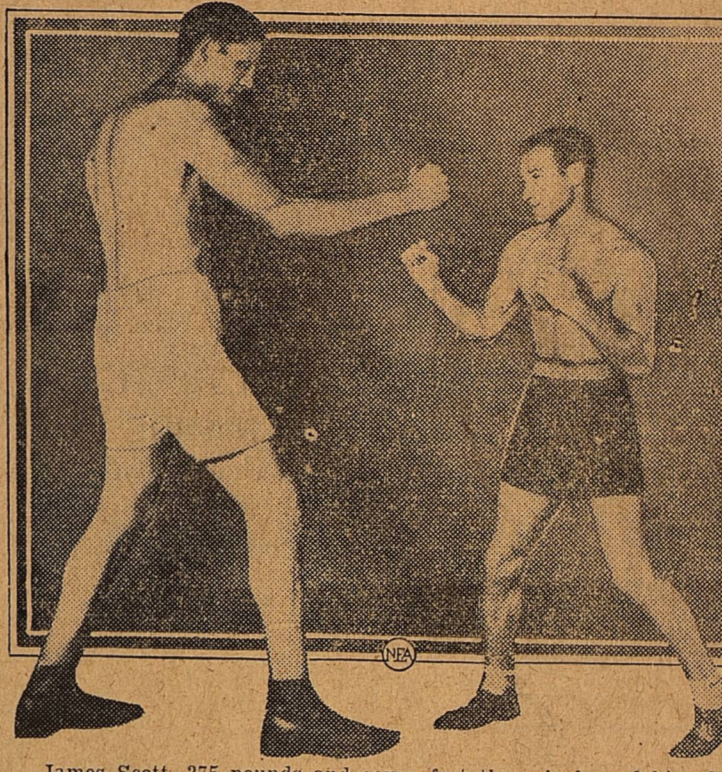
The condition of cattle on September 1 is reported at 75 percent normal, compared with 71 percent a month ago, 85 percent a year ago, and 85.8 percent the 10-year average. Rains mostly of a local nature, fell over most of the eastern and northern portion of the state...

The condition of sheep remains unchanged from a month ago. Sheep have held up well considering the poor range conditions and the hot, dry weather during the past several months.

BEER ON TAP TONIGHT The Texan club will see more billiard tables in use tonight than since the palmest days of the boom. Proprietor J. R. Harrison believes...

SPUR TO BE BUILT HAGERMAN, N. M. (UP)—Construction will begin soon on the 20-mile spur track to the Polish company of America holdings east of Carlsbad. A contract has been let to Sharp and Fellows, Los Angeles, Calif. The spur will cost \$150,000. More than 100 men will be employed.

Will He Be Another Phil?



James Scott, 275 pounds and seven feet three inches of him, has decided on a professional ring career. Scott, now in the Citizens Conservation Corps at Asheville, N. C., is much larger than Carnera and, in the above picture, makes Firpo Hippis, his trainer, look like a midget.

3-Cornered Moon Is Riotous Humor

The antics of America's craziest family are brought to the screen in Paramount's "Three-Cornered Moon" starring Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen and Mary Boland coming to the Ritz theatre, preview Sat. night, Sun. and Mon.

Shirley Ruth Jolly Celebrates Birthday with Party

The O. W. Jolly home was the scene of a gay party Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until six at which time Shirley Ruth Jolly celebrated her sixteenth birthday.

Dallas Attorney In Texas Faculty

AUSTIN (UP)—Edward Crane, Dallas attorney and former member of the University of Texas board of regents, will teach commercial law at the University's law school here this fall.

Although scientists know comparatively little about glow worms, it seems to be established that the light is generated in the act of breathing.

YUCCA SAT. KIDS 5c ADULTS 10c (Adv.)

Advertisement for 'NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS' offering a 25c service charge on delivery of gasoline and calls to fix flats. Lists participating stores like SCRUGGS BUICK COMPANY and VANCE 1-STOP STATION.

Leads in Cuba's Newest Revolt



Sergio Carbo, above, is leader of Cuba's young revolutionists who overthrew President De Cespedes and set up rule by an executive committee of five. As head of this committee, Carbo has been acting in the capacity of president.

RITZ Last Times TODAY

Barbara Stanwyck George Brent in "BABY FACE" Friday and Saturday KEN MAYNARD in "KING OF THE ARENA" PREVIEW SAT. NITE SUNDAY—MONDAY The first of Paramount's new season hits!

Advertisement for 'THEY LIVE IN A FOG' featuring Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen, and Mary Boland in 'THREE-CORNERED MOON'.

Amarillo to Supply Gas for Twin Cities

AMARILLO (UP)—Natural gas for industrial purposes and mixed gas for domestic use will be supplied to Paul and Minneapolis from the Panhandle gas fields in the near future.

Death Rate for Typhoid Drops

AUSTIN (UP)—Typhoid fever has caused Texans to lose more than a half million working days during the last five years, according to reports compiled by Dr. W. A. Davis, state registrar of vital statistics.

A synthetic tobacco has been produced in Germany; it consists of specially prepared paper impregnated with nicotine and chemically stained and perfumed to give color and odor.

Large advertisement for Pontiac cars, featuring the slogan 'Why Pontiac Outsell all other cars in its price range!' and listing various models like the 29, 33, 44, and 55.