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Non-Cooperation Here

EDITOR'S NOTE: Replying to charges hurled generously in all directions anent alleged failure of Midland merchants to put into practice their written subscription to NRA, the following statement was prepared this merning by a group that seeks to "stimulate thought and allay unjustifiable critisism." casking

unjustifiable criticism," seeking at the same time to be "fair to

employer and employes alike":

s being made a farce here. They lege that instead of trying to co-

DENVERSWEPT BY FLOOD TODAY

Fourth Tornado Victim Dies at Dallas; Girl Also Dead

WOMAN INJURED SUNDAY; GIRL IS **HURT AT RACES**

Mrs. H. Clay Searcy Mother of Former Teacher Here

DALLAS, Aug. 3. (UP)—Mrs. II.
Clay Searcy died this morning, the fourth victim of a tornado that swept through a section of southwestern Oak Cliff at 3 p. m. Sunday. She was buried with her son. I. G., 22, who was instantly killed when crushed beneath his wrecked home on Duncanville road just south of Cowart school. All other members Clay Searcy died this morning, the fourth victim of a tornado that swept through a section of south-western Oak Cliff at 3 p. m. Sunday. She was buried with her son. I. G., 22, who was instantly killed when crushed beneath his wrecked home on Duncanville road just south of Cowart school. All other members of his family were hurt.

The son played guard on the Sunset Bison tootball team in 1929 and was graduated from the school the next year. He later attended Jefferson university of Dallas and a South Texas college.

Forty persons were injured in the blow, which struck at the intersection of Kingston and Gladstone drive. Several houses were demoi-Thousands were terrified by electrical display and blind

MRS. SEARCY'S SON TAUGHT SCHOOL HERE

H. Clay Searcy, Jr., son of the Dallas woman who died today from tornado injuries, taught school in the Midland system two years, coming here the year the new high school was opened.

He was assistant coach and head of the mathematics department, and went to Victoria when his two years were over with the Midland system.

He as exceptionally popular with students and faculty, according to Supt. W. W. Lackey.

GIRL KILLED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

DALLAS, Aug. 3. (UF)—Allie Mae Sheirill. 13. a spectator at Love field's speedway, was killed today when she was struck by a wheel that sheared off a racing car and flew wildly into a crowd.

Another Dallas girl, Madeline Mc-Masters was injured.

Officials of the Texas Electric Service company announced today that they are in hearty accord with the President's recovery plans, and that, pending final approval by the NRA of the code for the electric light and power industry, that company is putting into effect the provisions for minimum wages and maximum bours of work of the NRA maximum hours of work of the NRA blanket code for all the company's accounting, clerical, office, inside salesmen and office building em

The code for the electric light and power industry has been submitted to the NRA officials and just as soon as it is approved will be put into effect for all of the company's employes, it was announced.

RETURN FROM CLOUDCROFT

Mrs. George Philippus and guest Misses Cleo Cross of Austin, and Aarie Dell Allen of Luling returned recently from a house party at Cloudcroft. They also visited rela-tives in Roswell and visited the Carlsbad Caverns.

THAT CAVE MAN AGAIN!



million years back. But he'll be very much alive soon, and he'll cut up enough to bring you a hearty laugh every

He is "Alley Oop" and he will play the lead in the new comic strip of the same name, which starts next Monday. Of course, it will appear in The Reporter-Telegram.

Urschel Case Shrouded in Increasing Mystery Cloud HOUSTON, Aug. 3. (UP).—Add-ministrator E. L. Tutt of the na-

incidents of the Urschel kidnaping, when they suggested that a powerful gang had promised death to the o'l millionaire in case he revealed identities of members, further saying that Urschel was holding back vital information.

The Oklahoma papers carry the following today:

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—If it develops that Charles F. Urschel, wealthy oil man who was released by his abductors Monday night after nine days of captivity, did not tell a complete story of the kidnaping es, "no one can prevent a flood of because of possible terrorizing in rumor and misstatement being the control of the kidnaping es, "no one can prevent a flood of because of possible terrorizing in rumor and misstatement being the control of the kidnaping es, "no one can prevent a flood of because of possible terrorizing in rumor and misstatement being the control of the kidnaping es, "no one can prevent a flood of because of possible terrorizing in rumor and misstatement being the control of the kidnaping es, "no one can prevent a flood of because of possible terrorizing in rumor and misstatement being the control of the kidnaping estation and the cont

These were some of the questions heard wherever the rich oil opera-

In studying Urschel's story news-paper men observed that it was im-possible for the kidnapers' car to

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 3.— (UP).— Armed guards today protected John L. O'Connell Jr., kidnap victim, after under-world threats that he would be retaken because they were duped by marked money.

because of possible terrorizing in flicted upon him, few of the trained newspaper men who have studied the case will be surprised.

Was Urschel threatened with death if he made public details that might lead to quick apprehension of the kidnapers? Was he forced to tell a was obtained.

fered for each box and in each case the vote against the amend-

MEXICAN SCHOOL

FORT WORTH. (UP)-A separate

chool for children of Mexican par-ntage will be opened here this fall

the Mexican quarter on the south

ide of Fort Worth.

Purpose of the school is to afford

special attention to pupils who are beginning their school work handi

rected especially for this purpose. It will operate as a branch of the South Fort Worth school and be a part of the city school system.

SCOUT MEET TONIGHT

according to Buster Howard, scout-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (UP). Weekly lists of fair prices for necessities will be published by the government to protect the public from profiteers, it was announced today.

The plan was designed to protect from profiteering despite higher commodity prices, processing taxes and higher wages.

The first figures will be on bread, milk, meat and other foodstuffs, and later on clothing

Be Published

Fair Prices to

capped by only a slight knowledge of A new two room building is being

ment was increased.

TAX RATE OF 77 LA. FORCES OF **HUEY LONG ARE** CENTS ON \$100 PUT TO ROUT

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (UP)-The auto NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.-Huey P matic tax board today announced Long's politicians were routed Wed-he maximum tax rate of 77 cents on nextay from the field of battle over

the maximum tax rate of 77-cents on every \$100 of assessed property.

The recent legislature passed a bill reducing the maximum to 67 cents, which the governor vetoed. It was which the governor vetoed It was estimated that a rate of more than \$1.30 would be needed to meet expenses and care for the \$9.944.000 felicit in the general revenue fund and \$7.704 in the school fund.

Texas will be due October 1, with penalties for non-payment effective next February 1.

STANTON HOLDS

RELIEF MEETING

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They sent back one of their counsellors, James O'Connor, assistion citing Leonard Knicholson, president of the New Orleans Times - Picayune Publishing company and James M. Colomb, one of the grand jurors, for contempt of the grand jurors for cont

Endorses NRA STANTON HOLDS RELIEF MEETING

Invitation of county judges, commissioners, mayors, bankers and thamber of commerce secretaries of the petition of a state ment by Colomb exposing the grand the petition filed and said a date for hearing would be fixed later.

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At the same time, next door in the county day at the Martin county court house at Stanton.

The session, which is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, will result in discussion over 'the almost desperate conditions incident to the severe drought," according to a letter from County Judge J. S. Lamar of Stanton. "We will discuss asking for leans to our farmers and for relief for the people in dire need, to the end that these people may have bread and not perish from the iace of the earth."

State men of prominence are expected, the county Judge Wrote.

County Judge Elliott H. Barron of Midland expects to attend.

Interpret Today

The petition filed and said a date for hearing would be fixed later.

At the same time, next door in the court of Judge Alexander C.
O'Donnell, of another section of the court, a committee of citizens was engaged in recounting six of the disputed ballot boxes used in the vote in constitutional amendment was in open court with the public invited to watch.

In the afternoon the committee reported to Judge O'Donnell that they had found discrepancies in the fourteenth amendment used as a test case. The fourteenth amendment ised as a test case. The fourteenth amendment are 301 against it compared with the commission ers return of 2,419 for and 220 against. The figures of the recount, the committee reported, differed for each box and in each for the court, a committee of citizens of the court.

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INTERRED TODAY

Funeral rites for W. L. (Tip) Brown, Odessa insurance man who was fatally injured in an automo-Anson, his former home, at 3 o'clock

this afternoon.

Brown, 32, died in an Odessa hospital at 8:30 yesterday morning. C. C. Henegar and Joe Fischel of Dallas, operators of a produce truck, were also taken to the hospital. Henegar had severe lacerations and bruises, and Fischel a fracture of the leg. Both are expected to recover, according to latest news from the Headlee hospital, Odesssa.

The accident, cause of which was not determined, was a head-on collision between the car, in which Erown was riding alone toward Midland, and the truck.

Services for Brown were to be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Brown, tearly-day resident of Anson. Other survivors were his wife, the former Miss Bonnie Birdwell of Anson. And a brother Lawrence Brown. son, and a brother, Lawrence Brown

lso of Anson. Starting in the undertaking busi Starting in the undertaking business at Anson, Brown worked for a short time at Abilene with Kiker-Knight Funeral home, in 1923. The following year he went to Dallas for his embalming course, and after a short residence at Midland, established an undertaking business at Odessa. He still continued in this line, and was also a member of the Rhodes & Brown insurance firm. insurance firm.

ATTEND FAIR
Joe Pyron and wife have returned from a two weeks vacation trip in which they attended the world's fair

Late News

tional recovery act said today that Stories in Oklahoma City news-story fabricated by the machine gu 1 29.690 pledges had been signed and appers today went a step further in abductors? How much of the details received at the Houston office, afgreen to the strange do the Federal investigators know?

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> > AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (UP) — The in Magnolia Petroleum company today a paid the state permanent school of fund \$36,569. It was the first big of

Havana to make disclosures con-cerning a Cuban narcotic ring. He said he eluded officers at Havana and returned to Florida under an

d as "Jack A. Davis," waiving ex-radition to Florida had been re-racted and that removal of Dann that state would be strenuously

Dann related to an interviewer Tuesday that he and William Wallace Bell left Panama City July 21 in the sailing sloop and off the coast of Cuba were suddenly caught coast of Cuba were suddenly caught up in a tropical hurricane which carried the craft pell-mell to the Yucatan channel, where it was capsized by cross-seas. He said they righted the boat but after drifting for days without food or water, Bell leaped overboard last Sunday night.

when the car in which he was fit will be adaptate also to succeed the suffered over near Crane, was store canvasses and other method of obtaining desired information. It is suffered a fractured skull, a broken arm and other injuries.

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QUESTIONS, ANSWERS CLARIFY N. R. A. CODE Another Mexican who was in the vreck, sustained a broken jaw.

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MEXICAN IMPROVES

Mike Carrasco, Mexican deputy sheriff, was injured Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding turned over near Crane, was steadily improving today, reports

STATE BOND ISSUE MAY NOT OFFER SUFFICIENT MONEY, ESTIMATE SAYS

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN. (UP)—A concerted drive o put over the constitutional Troop 54 of the boy scouts will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the First Baptist church, amendment authorizing the legisla-ture to issue not more than \$20,000, 000 state bonds for relief work is be-

ng organized.
The limit on the bonds is \$20,000,-000. Prospects that only a part will be issued if authorized have vanish-

the resolution submitting the matter to popular vote on Aug. 26 says the proceeds of the bonds shall be used in furnishing relief and relief work to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment. It says the funds are to be fairly distributed over the state upon such terms.

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At this been assumed that rail. the funds are to be fairly distributed over the state upon such terms and conditions as may be provided by the legislature. Unless the legislature exercises the power to issue Q.—Does the NRA affect workers. ed. Former Governor James E. Fered over the state upon such terms
guson says it will take all of the
twenty million and more to meet de
mands. He estimates that \$2,000,000 month will be required for another the bonds within two years, the pow-

The proposal requires the bonds to mature within ten years, to be sold for not less than par and to have an interest rate of not in excess of the description of the er is ended.

shall provide a fund for interest and mission, says even with the restoraredemption from sources other than tion of much employment, the rolls at ax on real property.

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AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (UP)—The Magnolla Petroleum company today by Magnolla Petroleum company to Magnolla Pe

Dann said he was held in jail 51 lays in Miami, Fla., from last November to January, this year, was released under bond and sent to the said to the sa 'Chiseling' Is to Result

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (UU) -- Here are answers to questions re-Aroused by evidence of "chiseling" garding specific problems raised by

prepared for a survey to disclose not only actual violations of signed agreements but also roundabout methods by which some employers are seeking to display the blue eagle and obtain benefits of the agreement without making any real contribution to reemployment and wage increases

showed hundreds of thousands of signatures to the agreements. What the NRA officials are more anxious to know, however, is the number of men actually re employed and the amount of money added to the nation's payrolls.

This information will be obtained

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (UP)-

islature is left free to determine the method of caring for the bonds if issued.

The resolution submitting the mat-

on large estates, gardeners, chauf-feurs, maids, etc.?

A.—No. Q.—How will hotel employes be -They will be regarded as

Capital Choice



What could be more fitting than a "Miss America" from the nation's capital? The chances look rather bright now that Rita Burns, blonde and 19, has been chosen "Miss District of Columbia" to compete for the title at Atlantic

ODESSA RODEO AND RACE MEET TO START SAT. TRAIN VICTIM

assumed name.

"Fear of arrest made me take the sailing boat in Panama City and head for Honduras where I knew I could get work," he said. Florida officers notified authorities here he was wanted in Panama City on charges of grand larceny for theft of the sailing sloop.

Pichinson said a statement signed as "Jack A. Davis," waiving external part of the sailing sloop.

Aroused by evidence of "chiseling" garding specific problems raised by President Roosevelt's voluntary remployment agreements as compiled employment agreements as compiled by the national recovery administration determined by the national recovery administration determined by the national recovery administration determined to make a strict check-up of violations of grand larceny for theft of the sailing sloop.

Pichinson said a statement signed by President Roosevelt's voluntary remployment agreements as compiled by the national recovery administration determined by the national recovery administration determined by the national recovery administration determined to make a strict check-up of violations and evasions.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson prepared for a survey to disclose rush period in the morning and tying contest. J. D. Amburgey and Maynard Gaylor will be pitted against Happy Smith then release him until another push and Myrl Jowell.

Amburgey lives at the Amburgey

by the national recovery administration.

Q.—Can an employer work an employe in a retail store during the player and Maynard Gaylor will be pitted against Happy Smith and then release him until another busy period begins in mid-afternoon?

A.—This would be interpreted as a violation of the spirit of the agreement.

Q.—Are luncheon and rest periods would be regarded, however, as opposed to the spirit of the agreement.

A.—Yes, within reason. Prolong to luncheon and rest periods would be regarded, however, as opposed to the spirit of the agreement.

Q.—Is the employer obliged to retain all present employes, regardless of their efficiency.

A.—No, there is nothing in the agreement compelling an employer to retain particular employes, provided the ones he hires are paid at least the minimum wage.

Q.—What would prevent an employer from discharging ne sons now to go the provide one of the best contests to be seen in the southwest this season, reports from Odessa and Canada.

In provide a matched against Happy Smith and twenty Jowell.

Amburgey lives at the Amburgey place west of Odessa and Gaylor at the ranch of Mrs. E. R. Thomas. They have practiced strenuously for the roping contest for more than a year, having rigged up chutes at the Amburgey ranch.

Smith, who operates his own ranch borth of Odessa, is a well known oper, rider and cowboy clown, having made several seasons at world famous rodess over the United famous rodess and Canada.

Jowell, Midland man who operates a ranch at Kent, is an outstanding of a ranch at Kent, is an outstanding

Q.—What would prevent an enrolloyer from discharging persons now receiving more than the minimum and hiring inexperienced workers at lower pay, thus creating a new group of unemployed?

A.—That would be regarded as a righting of the green at the content of the

A.—That would be regarded as a violation of the agreement to spread employment and increase wages. There is no provision in the blanket agreement for a report on personnel and wages added, but a question-naire is to be distributed on this point and those who have made no real contribution to re-employment will be deprived of the blue eagle.

Q.—How do the smaller employers receive the blanket agreement forms?

Huff's bay mare, Boots. The race will be on the Odessa track at 4 o'ciock.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons will see the full program of roping, brone riding, and a variety of horse racing. The grand entry of contest ants will be at 2:30 each afternoon.

Stubbeman Is

Rotary Speaker

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Frank Stubbeman, Midland attorney, gave an inspirational address on the spirit of the N.R.A. at the Rotary club luncheon today, empha-

Stubbeman's speech, on request of the Rotary club, will be prepared for the press and published in an early issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Soviet Bars Some Pestcards from Mail

an interest rate of not in excess of ly asked.

Former Governor Ferguson, who of any commission for their sale is prohibited. There is also a provision that the bonds shall not become a charge or lien against property in the state, but that the legislature is the rehabilistion and relief combability.

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NO LIVES ARE LOST BUT FEAR **GENERALLY FELT**

Property Damage to Run into Big Figures

DENVER, Aug. 3. (UP)-Denver's worst flood swept the city today, endangering life and causing thousands of dollars in damage. The water inundated residential and wholesale business areas. The Castlewood irrigation dam

broke after cloudbursts, sending a twenty-foot wall of water down Cherry creek which winds into the residential and business districts. No deaths ere reported. Telephone operators of small vil-lages were fearful that farm homes were inundated and that thousands

of livestock may have been drowned.
Three Denver business district
bridges were wrecked. The union
railroad station, railway yards and
hundreds of the finest residences
were in water.
The waters struck at 6 o'clock this The waters struck at 6 o'clock this morning. Residents were warned by Hugh Payne, caretaker at the dam. Before eight o'clock the water rose a foot a minute, receding slowly thereafter.

NAVY PLANS TO CONSTRUCT 21 NEW SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (UP)—The navy today launched the greatest ship building program in history, twarding contracts for construction of 21 ships in private yards and ten others in government shops. The huge plan was financed by the \$238,000,000 public works allotment and was expected to bring the United States to within 204,000 tons of the London treaty and te provide

of the London treaty and to provide work for thousands.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson taid the government yards are going on a forty hour, five day week Aug.

MIDLAND NEGRO

Identification of a negro killed in Midland early Wednesday as he attempted to swing off a west bound freight extra as Robert Alford Davis, formerly of Midland, was madelater that day by several Midland

negroes.

The negro was dismembered when pulled under the trucks of the train, tailing to turn loose from the freight far after getting his feet on the ground near the T. & P. station.

He worked at the Johnson barber shop as shine boy, it was said.

Through papers found in his pockets, it was assumed he was a Dallas negro. Coroner B. C. Girdley telephoned Longworth, Fisher county, business man, whose name was on one of the papers, and was told the man lived at Dallas, and that a date inscribed on a piece of wrapping paper referred to the date the black was to return to Longworth to begin picking cotton. It was assumed Davis came here to get his estranged wife to go to Longworth with him.

Station employes said the train was to have stopped several hundred feet up the track and that the negro apparently tried to leave the train when he believed it would not halt.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A plunger is frequently cleaned.

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WHEAT GAMBLING TO BE ENDED

The recent orgy of gambling in wheat and the following spectacular crash of the market will have served a useful purpose if they bring about elimination of some of the evils that have so long characterized grain trading.

And there is evidence that they may. George N. Peek, administrator of the Farm Adjustment Act, minced no words when he told grain dealers that they must set their own house in order or the government would do it for own house in order or the government would do it for them. He added that this was not just another warning of the sort issued so often in recent years.

"Abuses exist in the grain trades, and they, acting as the marketing medium for the farmers, should correct back to work in the suitomobile factors.

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"Abuses exist in the grain trades, and they, acting as the suitomobile factors are greater."

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these abuses," said Peek. "If they do not succeed, then the government will act. . . . I know of no industry other than farming which has nothing to say about the price received for its product."

The Chicago Board of Trade and other grain exchanges have necessary and useful functions for producers, processors and consumers.

But unbridled speculation and violent price fluctuations such as the country has recently witnessed are no part of these useful functions.

Farmers, consumers and business generally must have orderly marketing based on laws of supply and demand. Prices must not be inflated or unduly depressed for the profit of men who never produce or process wheat, and the comman deprimental look on his face, grins about it and takes it on the chin. whose transactions exist only on paper.

Nor can the government afford to jeopardize its production control program, on which it is spending \$100,000,-000 for the benefit of wheat growers, by letting speculators reap the benefit.

Fortunately, Administrator Peek has ample authority under new legislation to enforce the government's will. He can license grain exchanges and all other handlers of farm at a premium these days is bologna. commodities. And he can revoke those licenses, and put the undesirable dealers out of business. Such authority heretofore has been lacking.

The Board of Trade and the grain trade are welcoming federal intervention. The price of wheat has been pegged temporarily and price ranges limited. Meantime lasting remedies for the future can be devised, and this is what the grain trade is attempting to do.

THE PROCRESS OF REPEAL

for the farmers, the good old farmers of Midland and surrounding doubles are not getting their share. They don't get in on the big wheat money because wheat isn't grown here. Along comes the cotton abandonment money and the drought knocked our boys out of having cotton to abandon. Looks like Midland is going to take it on the chin from too many angles.

THE PROGRESS OF REPEAL

Tennessee's vote to repeal the 18th amendment, fol- and if lowing similar decisions in Alabama and Arkansas, sup-ought to improve considerably. ports the claim of wet leaders that nothing now can block abandonment of the national prohibition experiment.

Prohibitionists had centered their hope of checking the ever-rising score in favor of repeal on these states, which had long been strongholds of dry sentiment. Dry forces concentrated their efforts and used their most per suasive arguments without effect.

Twenty states now have voted for repeal. Four more will vote on the question in August, six in September, one in October, and four in November. This is a total of 35. If the states in which elections are scheduled decide as America's cup against any and all the first 20 only one more state will be needed for challenges. the two-thirds majority of 36 necessary to make repeal effective. Governors of several states are considering special sessions to arrange for action before the end of the

The apparent preponderance of sentiment in favor of repeal intensifies the need for speed in finally settling thre question. Tactics designed to prolong prohibition through legal technicalities and obstructing free expression of opinion are distinctly out of place. They serve only the prolong a situation against which voters who have been three hours. to prolong a situation against which voters who have been given an opportunity have expressed dissatisfaction and resentment, and to keep obnoxious federal taxes in force.

Side Glances



"All right, I'll go in and look around, but I won't rave about anything.'



George Philippus: "Ever eat any chili con queso?"

the producers get some spending money. The salaried people are the best off but they are indirectly affected by the producing end. Oil men, cowmen and farmers must have some new money to bring about hig improvement here; but in the John Howe: "Sure,
George: "What's it like?"

John: "You've eaten chili con fected by the producing enc.
George: "Sure, lots of it."

John: "Well, chili con queso is just like chili con carne except it has queso in it instead of carne."

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Savs he is not sure

Savs he is not sure John Howe: "Sure, lots of it."

Well, it looks like the forgotten man is the cowman. Relief is being allotted to farmers, laborers, people whose homes are mortgaged, larger industrial institutions and various others, but what has been done for the cowman?

to get better prices for his cattle. He is having to spend money to get

I often think of the cowman who was sick in a hospital. A doctor thumped him over and shook his head, saying, "Bill, I'm sorry but you haven't long to live. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Sure," said the cowman, "send for another doctor.

The only kind of meat which is

However, in spite of the fact that the government has allotted mone for the farmers, the good old farm

The oil men aren't too well off around here, but if the oil code is worked out to stabilize production and if it stabilizes prices, things

Comedian Has Now Turned Yachtsman

HOLLYWOOD. (UP).-W. C.

the outer breakwater of Los Angeles harbor, the pug-nosed funny man announced himself ready to defend

"Before I went on this trip," Fields explained, "I didn't know a topsail from a mainstay. But now, thanks to the wonders of modern science, have discovered that all you have o do is order the engineer to start

I can take 'em! I took all he had in less than three hours.

"Yachts are right down my alley. There are two sides to every boat, port and claret. Personally, I prefer port. You don't go up or down, you go aloft and below. I was pretty low myself for a while when we ran into a storm.

"The front end and back are called fore and aft, and also bow and stern. They call it the bow because of the way it bobs up and down in rought weather and stern because it takes a stern man, like Fields, to hold his own in the same kind of weather if you know what I mean hold his own in the same kind of weather, if you know what I mean. "The first thing the skipper told me to do was box the compass. We went four fast rounds to a draw, although I believe I earned the decision. With a little more training I figure to take on Carnera. The only question is, will Carnera take on me? "Boats have anchors, and I notice men refer to their wives as anchors. Hence we have Anchors Away!"



For the President in his National Recovery Act.

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

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NATIONAL AND STATE LIQUOR LAWS ARE TO BE VOTED ON SEPARATELY

carries and farmers must now mean and farmers must mean time, cownear and farmers must mean time, cownear and farmers must mean time, for the country of the forbidding the transportation or importation of intoxicating liquors in-

In 1887—For prohibition 129,270 against 220,627.

In 1911-For prohibition 231,095;

In 1919—For prohibition 159,723; against 140,099.

By GORDON K. SHEARER.
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN. (UP)—Merits and demerits of the proposals to vary the
national and state constitutional
provisions on alcoholic beverages
will be argued from many a platform in Texas this month in preparation for the vote August 6.

The proposals will be voted upon
separately. One can be carried and
the other be defeated, each without
affecting the other. It is generally
conceded, however, that if one wins,
the other will, and that if one loses
both will lose.

The question of ratification of the
21st amendment to the national
constitution is really a double-barreled measure as it was discovered
when the ballot was prepared. It
calls both for repeal of the present
18th amendment under which the
Volstead Act limited alcoholic content and it also calls for an affirmative enactment of an amendment
forbidding the transportation or importation of intoricating liquors into any state in violation of state

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Dutch Girl Sets Brilliant Record in Taking Degrees in Texas University

received a diploma from a Texas high school and two degrees from the University of Texas, and taught languages for two years in the high school system from which she was graduated, is told in the July issue of Texas Outlook, magazine devoted to the teaching profession. The article is written by Miss Lillian Barclay of Waco, and relates the unique achievements of Miss Jakoba Balt, a Dutch girl, who until seven years ago lived in Austria.

How Miss Balt accomplished 11 years work in seven years, with the added difficulty of not knowing the language of the country to which she emigrated and moreover with the added handicap of having to work part-time to help earn her school expenses, Miss Barclay tells as follows:

"Beyen years ago Jakoba Balt entered Hasso high school washed to the began to want to come to Americal Basso high school washed to the various of the war was proven the University of the United States.

"Miss Balt received her early education from her father and from private tutors. Later she attended a commercial school. She always read much, having a penchant for philosophy.

"During the World war the Balts lived in Austria. Miss Balt said 'I do not remember much about the beginning of the war. I was very young. We were not in the fighting zone, and about the only effect the war had on me was that I had few of the things I wanted and but small portions of the things I could have."

"Miss Balt does not recall when she began to want to come to Americal Basso high school washed to the variable to the war was she began to want to come to Americal school."

work part-time to help earn herschool expenses, Miss Barca y tells as follows:

"Seven years ago Jakoba Balt entered El Paso high school, unable to speak English; August 29, 1932, she received her master of arts degree from the University of Texas. In the interim she has graduated from the El Paso high school, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas, graduating with high honors, taught languages for two years in the Austin high school in El Paso, and finished the work for a master's degree, approximately eleven years work finished in seven years.

"But that is nothing unusual, she said 'Anyone, I think, would do it.' Perhaps nothing seems unusual to a young girl who speaks fluently five languages.

"Miss Balt was born to Dutch parents on Austrian soil. Dutch was spoken in the home, so it was natural that she learned that language. She lived in a country where German was spoken, hence she just naturally learned to speak German. Hermother had been a teacher of French so of course Jokaba learned to speak French. She said, 'I don't remember learning to speak any of these languages. I be them as freely as the other. And now she has added two other languages to these, English and Spanish. Once a curious girl asked her in which language it was in guages; I just knew them, using any one of them as freely as the other. Smilingly, she answered, 'Why irreally do not believe I ever dream. But if I should, I shall try to remember which language it was in and, tell you."

"Looking over a recent map of Europe, Miss Balt pointed out such towns as Utrecht and Leewarden, Holland, Salzburg and Vieima, Austria, Naples and Trieste, Italy, 25 places she has spent some time. Salzburg and Vieima, Austria, Naples and Trieste, Italy, 25 places she has spent some time. Salzburg and Vieima, Austria, Naples and Trieste, Italy, 25 places she has spent some time. Salzburg and Vieima, Austria, Naples and Trieste, Italy, 25 places she has spent some time. Salzburg and Vieima, Austria, Naples and Trieste, Italy, 25 place

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AUSTIN.—The story of an immi-grant girl, who, knowing nothing of til April 4, 1932, I was a loyal subthe English language, in seven years | ject of Her Majesty, Wilhelmina, the received a diploma from a Texas Queen of the Netherlands,' she re-

n El Paso in the summer of 1925, couple of months after her arrival a America. According to the rules of the school system a summer stuent may not take more than three things of the school system as subjects. Jakoba Balt took four ubjects and very nearly made the highest grades given in the class

'I took two courses in English "I took two courses in English, one in Spanish, another new language, and mathematics,' she said. The English was the hardest. I remember we had to read articles in such magazines as the Literary Digest and make talks before the class on what we had read. How I used my dictionary that summer! And my talks were far from being masterpieces of oratory in English.' she pieces of oratory in English,' she

" 'What impressed you most in the American school?' Miss Balt was

" 'The attitude of the pupils to-ward their studies,' she replied. 'I

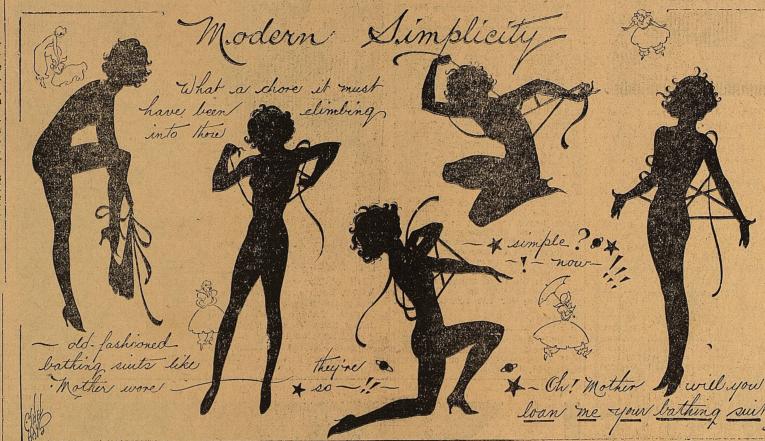


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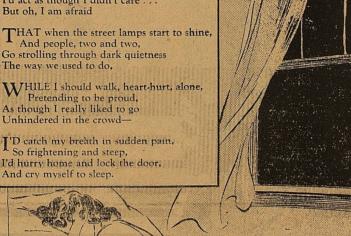
If you should go away By HELEN WELSHIMER

IF you should go away tonight, Tomorrow on parade I'd act as though I didn't care . . But oh, I am afraid

And people, two and two, Go strolling through dark quietness

Pretending to be proud, As though I really liked to go Unhindered in the crowd

I'D catch my breath in sudden pain, So frightening and steep,
I'd hurry home and lock the door,





SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU. Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City. Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

students could go to school and work not come to my attention.' at the same time. Perhaps that is

was also surprised to find out that done in other countries, but it had

"The following year Miss Balt took five instead of the usual four subects in high school and worked in the principal's office to earn part of her living expenses. She graduated the following summer, one year and three months after she had enered an American school, her grades anking among the highest of the

ranking among the highest of the graduating class.

"That fall she entered the El Paso junior college, and later attended the School of Mines. For her senior year she came to the University of Texas and received her bachelor of arts in June, 1930. The next year she secured a position in the Austin high school of El Paso, teaching Spanish, German, and French, a position she still holds. In the summers she returned to the University of Texas for further study, an on August 29, 1932, received her master of arts degree, just seven years and a few months after her arrival in America, knowing nothing of the English language except the rules of grammar. But I knew those so thoroughly that my high school teacher had little new to teach me in English grammar, she said.

"Just now Miss Balt is looking forward to working on a doctor of philosophy degree, but has not made up her mind where she will do the

California Disputes Iowa Corn Honor

HANFORD, Cal. (UP).—Iowa has nothing on California in the "tall A stalk 12 feet high and beartwo large ears, was grown in W. D. Singleton's home garden

McCamey Pastor

To Speak Here

The Rev. Troy Hickman, pastor of the First Methodist church of McCamey will be guest speaker at the First Methodist church of Midland Sunday morning, August 6.

At the evening service, the young people will have charge. Ralph Hailman will speak and a young people's choir under the direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas will present a special se-

Happy Birthday

—by Hays

TODAY Ruth Jo Shirey. A. P. Baker. TOMORROW J. E. Hill, Jr. Lois Brunson

The choir of Old Trinity church New York, first appeared in vest ments on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1860, when the services were attended by Alber Edward, Prince of Wales.

Indian Crafts Taught Girl Scouts at Camp

Learning Indian crafts, taught by girls from the Santa Fe Indian school, is one of the special activities Elizabeth Payne, girl scout, will have at Camp Mary White, near Roswell, N. M.

The instructors are Josephine Myers and Hazel Peet. They will teach bead and leather work, and pottery making.

One hundred and seven scouts are

enrolled in the camp, making a capacity number of campers.

Cowboy ballads will make up the first program during the new camp-ing period. Leaders taking training courses have shadow pictures for their program tonight.

Announcements

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

Miss Frances Smith and Lloyd-Long returned today to Fort Worth after a few days visit here with n's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Long.

Turtles Snap

EL PASO. (UP)—A battle is brewing in the ranks of the Mystic and Mysterious Order of Turtles, officers admitted here, and the bone of con-tention is too much money.

Organized in 1932 for the purpose

Elliot F. Co

of holding Juarez beer parties, pic-nics, and keeping the treasury emp-ty, the order sees dissension because money has accumulated in the treas-

members, wants to go in for pomp and ritual and uniforms, Hard Sheil Royal Martin revealed. The other camp, including original members, want to "blow the money on foolishness."

"Foolishness is the main object of

the order," declared Hard Shell Mar-Attempts to iron out differences vill be made at a watermelon picnic

Personals

Spencer Jowell arrived this morning from his ranch near Kent on a business trip.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson of McCamey was in Midland today.

Mrs. C. S. Stateham of Odessa was shopper in Midland Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Berry of McCamey was in Midland on a business trip Wed-

Mrs. Seth Thompson and Mrs. John Fowler and daughter Francine, of Odessa were in Midland yester-

Mrs. F. E. Rankin of Rankin was in Midland this morning.

Mmes. J. E. Witcher and Floyd arnett of Odessa were shoppers in Midland today.

O. H. Lamar was in Big Spring Wednesday on business.

At Each Other Peck Cunningham of San Angelo was in Midland today. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bird were in Midland from their ranch north of

Elliot F. Cowden made a business trip to Odessa Wednesday.

F. S. Bradley, W. F. Brainard, J. Cunningham, and J. R. Day, all San Angelo, are in Midland to One faction, composed of new attend the oil scout meeting.

A. E. Jones of Abilene was in Midland Wednesday. M. Collier left this morning for Lubbock after spending several days

Mrs. C. E. Brothers of El Paso is ere visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C.

George Haltom and family return-

Mrs. Claude O. Crane and sons ed yesterday alternoon from a vaca-have returned from Dallas where they visited relatives.



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SCHMIDT SAYS TCU MAY FOOL THE DOPESTERS

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH. (UP).—Pre-season dopesters who are counting Texas Christian university out of the Southwest conference football race this fall may meet with sur-

Coach Francis A. Schmidt is not worried by the loss of virtually all of his last year's championship team, which went through the season without defeat.

"The team will be young but the

prospects are pretty fair," Coach Schmidt told the United Press. "We have several lettermen for the line and we have several prom-ising quarterbacks. There will be a

TCU'S SCHEDULE
FORTWORTH. (UP).—
Twelve games are on the Tex. as Christian university football schedule this fall, six of them

Southwest conference tilts. The schedule: Sept. 15, Austin College at Sherman. Sept. 22, Daniel Baker, at

Brownwood. Sept. 29, N. Texas Teachers, at Denton. Oct. 7, Arkansas, at Fayetteville, Ark. x Oct. 14, Simmons, at Fort

Worth. Oct. 21, Texas A. & M., at Fort Worth. x Oct. 28, Centenary, at Shreveport, La.

Nov. 4, Baylor, at Waco. x Nov. 11, North Dakota U., at Nov. 11, North Dakota U., at Fort Worth.
Nov. 18, Texas, at Austin. x
Nov. 25, Rice, at Fort Worth. x
Dec. 2, Southern Methodist, at Fort Worth. x
(x denotes conference games).

flock of promising new men. They'll be new, yes, but they'll have the fight."

That is the way Schmidt views the task of rebuilding last year's eleven, which was one of the ranking teams of the nation. Twelve lettermen from last year will provide Schmidt must reconstruct his line

from end to end. He must try to fill the shoes of three all-conference linemen, including the great Johnny Vaught, all-American guard. Someone must be found to throw into the gaps left at tackles by Foster Howell and Ben Boswell, both all-conference men.

Both of Schmidt's first string ends

-Madison Pruitt, who stood head and shoulders above any other end in the conference last year, and Dan Salkeld, one of the best pass receivers in the Southwest—were gradu-

For these holes in the line, Schmidt will have four lettermen. Cy Perkins, 190-pound two-letter gridster from Olney, will be knicking for one of the tackles, with L. Bassinger, Fort Worth, L. Brown, San Antonio, and Bud Taylor, Austin, all one-letter players, plugging bard for guard poste.

he backfield. Schmidt may use him at fullback.

at fullback.

The center berth, to replace
Townsend who was graduated, is a
wide-open race. Two centers, neither
of whom earned a letter, are left
over from last year's squad. They
are W. Armes, Slaton, and H. Floore,

BAYLOR GRID

WACO. (UP)—After two years of complete subordination to Southwest conference foes, the Baylor university Golden Bears have hopes of again being in the running for the bunting this fall.

With a supply of new athletes the Baylor coaches are highly hopeful of entertaining Green and Gold followers with a winner. Only four of last year's players will be missing Raymond D. Reeves and John Edwards, half and center, co-captains wards, half and center, co-captain of the 1932 team, Stone (Red) Wells and Maurice Ewing, who recently was elected coach at Gainesville

high school.

Many who have watched Baylor football teams come and go say the material for the new season will be the best here since the championship days of John S. Tanner, Wesley Bradshaw, et al. About 50 athletes will gather on historic old Carroll field for the preliminary workouts on September 11. Then Coaches Jennings, Botchey Koch, Ralph R. Wolf and Jim Crow will know more about it. high school.

know more about it.

Baylor last won a football championship back in 1924. The Bears previously won the title in 1915 and 1922.

Besides football, Coach Wolf be-lieves he has even a better balanced basketball machine coming up for next year than the one that copped the 1932 championship. He also has some excellent track stars awaiting the season

Coach Jennings expects to do more in baseball next season than his team did in the past race.

There are from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs in the average shad roe.

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38 Part of a play

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first woman to

sit in Imperial

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Notre Dame shifting offense radiates with intricate timing, perfect blocking, and infinite power back to the weak side, with the unequalled weak side spinning attack. 52 Snaky fish. 54 Pronoun. steam boiler. 57 Exclamation This is the third annual coaching chool to be held at Tech. Regisration fee for the school will be

> SPORTS North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people, uses about one half of all the timber consumed in

LUBBOCK.—Motion pictures of several championship football games will be one of the features at the

ng school which will be held July

31 to August 12, according to Head Coach Pete Cawthon.

Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate is bringing a complete moving picture

Bernie Bierman's single wing back formation, that hard driving offense which put Tulane university at the peak of the football world, will be

two years ago.
Coach Noble Kizer of Purdue will

show the Northwestern vs. Purdue game played last fall, in which the

Coaching School Soviet Recognition Brewing? Uses the Screen



Visit of Bernard Baruch, upper right, American Vichy, France, revived reports he will discuss unofficially American recognition of Soviet Russia with Maxim Litvinoff, lower left, Russian foreign minister, who is staying incognito at Royat, 30 miles from Vichy. Reported presence of Leon Trotzky, center exiled Russian leader, at Royat served to revive rumors he may become Russian ambassador to the U.S. if this country recognizes the Soviet.

Westerners Are Loses Gold Tooth To See Venus Cheering for Team

Pacific coast states.

On that date, according to the American Nature association, there will be a remarkable close conjunction of Jupiter and Venus. They will be separated by a distance of only six minutes of arc, or a fifth of the diameter of the moon. As distances go in the heavens, this is closer than some of the decisions made in barracks used in the Fort Travis cantonment. where the 90th Division

ful-like, 583.000.000 miles away

WASHINGTON. (UP)—At six o'clock in the morning of Aug. 17 you
may get a beautiful eyeful of Venus
(the one in the sky) if you live in
Pacific coast states at a local game, he yelled for home team, felt something in

WOODEN BARRACKS USED SAN ANTONIO. (UP).—Wooden barracks used in the Fort Travis cantonment, where the 90th Division The result will be that these two planets will resemble a magnificent double star in the western sky.

Although they seem close together Venus will be about 128,000,000 miles from the earth, with Jupiter, bashford the first planets will be about 128,000,000 miles from the earth, with Jupiter, bashford the first planets will be about 128,000,000 miles from the earth, with Jupiter, bashford first planets with the first planets will be about 128,000,000 miles from the earth, where the 90th Division trained for the World war, will serve in the new war on depression. Wood from them is being cut up under direction of the San Antonio Relief venture in the first planets will be about 128,000,000 miles from the earth will be about 128,000,000 miles from the san antoniment, where the 90th Division trained for the World war, will serve in the new war on depression. Wood from them is being cut up under direction of the San Antonio Relief venture in the san antoniment, where the 90th Division trained for the World war, will serve in the new war on depression. Wood from them is being cut up under direction of the San Antonio Relief venture in the new war on depression. Wood from them is being cut up under direction of the San Antonio Relief venture in the new war on depression. are being stocked.



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HORSES READY By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH. (UP).—Date for the fall horse-racing season at Arlington Downs, between here and Dallas, should be forthcoming with-

tin, all one-letter players, plagents hard for guard posters, M. Goodwin, 220-pound Hot Springs, Ark., sophomore, is viewed as a likely candidate for the other tracks to rest and train for the less and civic and music organizations will accompany the Texas Seven thoroughbred horses owned

SEVEN EASTERN

The word "booze" is an English corruption of the Turkish word "buzek," which is used in Syria to include sherbets and similar iced drinks.

Be it hereby known that Robert H. Knight is no longer manager of El Campo Moderno. Said business is in no way responsible for any debts or transactions made by him after August 2, 1933. Signed D. E. Barnes. (Aug. 3-4-6.)

State Takes Bow To World at Fair

Texas will say "How do you do?" to the world with a lavish production of the world-famous opera "Ai-

tion of the world-tamous opera "Al-da," on Texas day, August 23, in Soldier field, at the World's fair. Eight celebrated concert and op-era stars will join with a mammoth ensemble of talented and deftly trained Texas singers in presenting the spectacle amid gorgeous settings recreating ancient Egypt of 2000 B. C.

was announced by Mrs. John Wes-ley Graham of Houston, World's fair music chairman and leader in preparation for the opera undertak-

ing.
Vittorio Verse of Metropolitan opera, house directing fame will be the era house directing fame will be the conductor. The opera will be rendered in its entirety and in English. Elephants, camels and other animals appropriate to the beautiful Egyption scenes also will be used. A great 190-foot wide triple stage will be employed lending opportunity for unusual effects in opera production. unusual effects in opera production. For the famous Triumphal scene, the three stages will all be in spec tacular array simultaneously for pageantry of animals on the lower setting, the singers on the middle section, and the exquisitely clad

If the better at Texas races is a "wise-guy" he probably will not have much trouble in finding out just about how the odds lay.

To place a bet, the one merely walks up to the bookmakers window, plunks down his \$2 or up, and receives a card with the name of the horse he chose on it.

If his horse finishes first, he returns to the window, presents his card, and gathers back his ante plus his earnings. If the horse finishes second or third, the returns are smaller.

PLANE AIDS HUBBIES

NEW YORK. (UP)—The new refuge for the absent-minded husband, who spends the night on Broadway instead of taking the train home, is reported by United Air Lines, whose 2:00 a. m. plane from New York with arrival in Chicago before breakfast, is one of the most heavily patronized of its schedules.

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King's Table Is

FORT WORTH, (UP).—A king's ple against the crank, and nearly table stands strikingly in the corner of a room of the home of Mrs. Geor-ery.

of a room of the home of Mrs. Georgia Scott Townsend here.

It is one of two identical and highly decorated tables which belonged to Louis the Fifteenth, king of France. The other table reposes in the historic palace of Versailles.

Mrs. Townsend obtained the table from a collector who secured it in Russia where it had been sent as a gift to the Russian court. For a long time, French authorities believed it had been lost, until a friend of Mrs. Townsend, visiting in Paris, was shown its counterpart and informed museum directors.

A large reproduction of Louis the Fifteenth makes up the center of the table. Around the border are miniatures of ladies of the court,

Madame LaFayette, Madame Du Barry and others.

Death Ended a Strange Occupation

MILAN, Mo. (UP)-Death ended of teaching in Boston's schools, Miss Josephine Morris observed:

"I doubt very much if the present married women are as happy as the old-fashioned mother who had a large family, who gave the major part of her time to the care of her children and to household management."

MILAN, MO. (UP)—Beath ended a strange occupation for 72-year-old George W. Meeks.

His brother, Gus, had been killed Weeks and the Taylor families.

George had spent the latter years of his life strolling the streets and singing a ballad recounting the slaying of his brother.

NEARLY KILLED BY ACCIDENT

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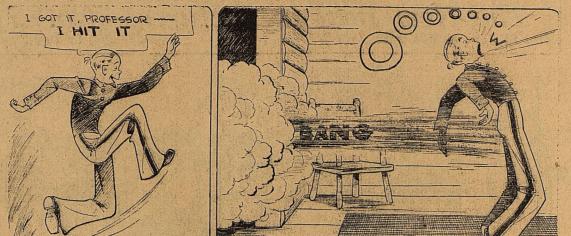
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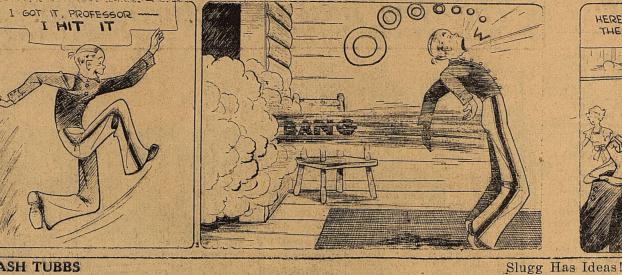
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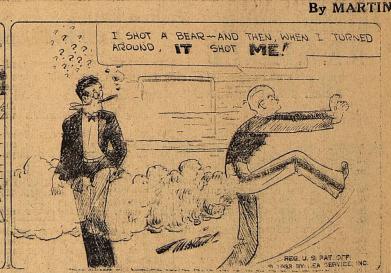






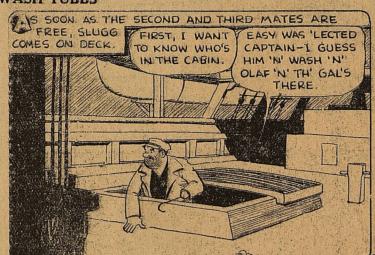
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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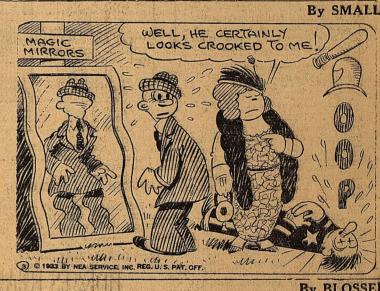
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By CRANE GOIN' TO MAROON STAB ME DEAD, NO!!! I HA' A BETTER PLAN! HERE - GRAB SOME BELAVIN' PINS, 'N' SEE IF THEY'S ANY HARPOONS ABOUT. WE AIN'T GOT ALL NIGHT.

SALESMAN SAM







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





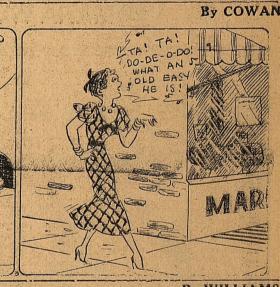


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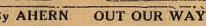
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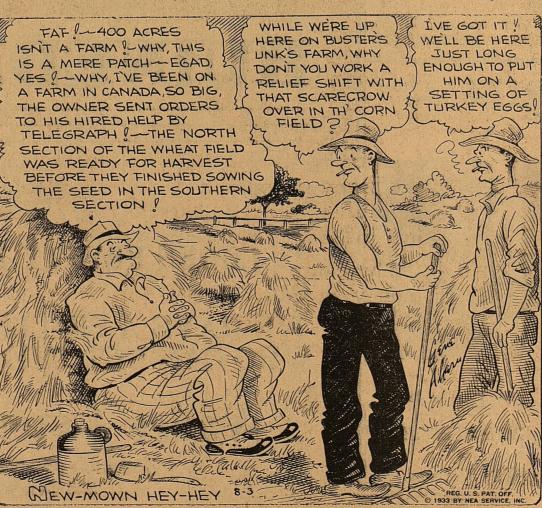


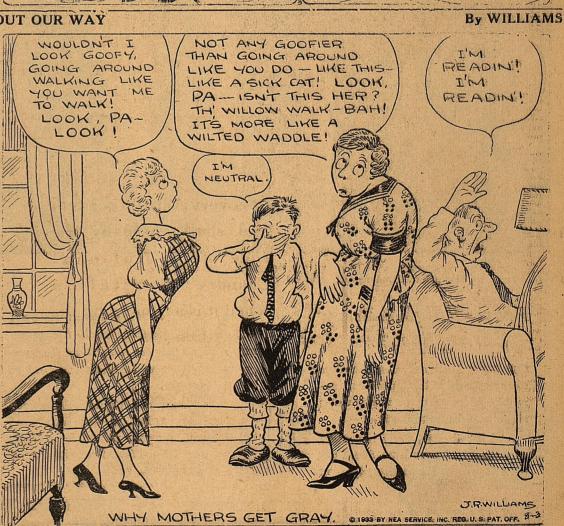




CUR BOARDING HOUSE







Midland County Library Store Room

LETTINGS UNDER N. R. A. DELAYED TILL AUGUST 15

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 3 .- The slowness of the federal bureau of roads in approving projects submitted by the Texas highway commission has caused the first lettings under the national recovery act under the national recover employment relief provisions to be deterred from Aug. 7 to the middle of the month, when a number of contracts will be awarded. Bids will be opened about Aug. 16.

The commission will not revise its elaborate schedule of approvals sent

the bureau of public roads, although this action will be sought by numerous delegations to appear Aug. 14. Fifty-two delegations already have registered.

"If we are to throw overboard all our previous work it might delay many contracts this year," said Commissioner W. R. Ely, "whereas

Coast, is used today as a purgative. Coast, or plan is to get work under way as soon as possible to effect maximum relief during the winter.

"We carefully considered every county and made allotments based on \$4 per capita, which would take up the \$24,500,000 allotted the state, and we did it after our engineers had conferred with county judges and representatives of chambers of commerce. We can not cast those aside when different delegations from the same counties appear.

"Our plans allocate to each county from the federal funds what amounts to \$4 per capita, and we who hought a \$2,50 sweepstakes tick."

amounts to \$4 per capita, and we will adhere to them and push the work as rapidly as possible. East Texas, where floods have caused depends and in the work as the caused the control of the capital states and in the work as the capital states and in the work as the capital states and in the work as the capital states and in the work as the capital states and in the work as the damages, and in the western drouth-stricken areas we will supplement the federal money with state funds to give the maximum relief."

Chairman John Wood and Ely said contracts to spend the federal mon-ey will be let as rapidly as the state projects are approved by the federal bureau

Jewell Perry and Mr. Greenwald Wed

Announcement was made today cithe wedding of Miss Jewell Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petry, and Mrs. Billy Greenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greenwald, which took place April 2 at Lovington, N. M. The couple will make their home in Midland.

YUCCA

Indian Drugs Aid Physicians

dians long before Columbus was born.

Not only were the drugs discovered by Indians, but they were used to cure the same diseases that physicians prescribe them for today.

These facts are brought out in a striking manner in the display of "American Indian medicine" in the Hall of Soience, World's fair.

Show cases are filled with such drugs as capsicum, peruvian bark, cascara, cocoa, mandrake, snake root, and black cherries. All were used by the Indian medicine men. Capsicum is used today for the treatment of neuralgia, pneumonia, and diphtheria. Peruvian bark, called quinine after it is refined, is used in the cure of tropical fever. Cascara whose curative properties were known by the Indians of the Pacific Coast, is used today as a purgative. Coca, used as a stimulant by the aborigines, is used today in the form of cocaine and novacaine. Snake root is used in salves as a cure for certain types of irritation.

Ted for work and those incapacitated physically have been thrown out of employment. As recovery comes, those most fitted are the ones who will get employment carly. There will still be left to be cared for in some way a great mass of persons unfit for profitable work."

Drought conditions in at least 17 counties of the state, which at times produce bountiful crops, accentuate the condition.

For the bonds, it is said that including the interest and retirement funds, they will not form a debt or more than \$5 or \$10 per Texan.

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In formal resolutions.

Kept His Check

fle of great events since the run-ning of the English Derby last year, most persons have forgotten Billy Coyle—the Cincinnati elevator man who bought a \$2.50 sweepstakes ticket and won what the boys on the corner call "a cold \$50,000."

But Coyle has not forgotten the

usual story which ends on a mora., "Easy come, easy go." He has held onto his \$50,000, contrary to the usual course of things in the case

of gambling riches.

Coyle bought a home in Ft. Thomas, Ky., and has lived quietly and well, without extravagance. For some time he retained his elevator

with everything from fancy patents to the lost pocketbook game," Coyie said. "They have bothered the life out of us, but I wasn't interested, and threatened to have one of them

Coyle said he intended to "go into some kind of business" as soon as conditions improve."

EXECUTED OWN SENTENCE

SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (UP).-Frank HERE FROM JOPLIN

E. Feliz was given a sentence which he himself was charged with executing. Found guilty of reckless driv-Martha Joan, arrived Wednesday ing after several similar offenses, evening for a visit with Mrs. Sweat's he agreed to write to the state trafparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle. Remains of a fossil forest have been found in an upright position in France.

The agreed to write to the state trafic of the state trafing license be permanently revoked. The judge also ordered him to sell his car and give the money to his mother.

TODAY & TOMORROW

DIANA WYNYARD

Bond Issue

(Centinued from page 1)

chicago. (UP)—Modern medicine owes many remarkable cures to recent inventions and discoveries, but still turns for many cures to crugs and herbs discovered by Indians llong before Columbus was born.

elief bonds. In formal resolutions, the Texa. rehabilitation and relief commission has declared ignorance of the "tragic distress" of thousands of families may defeat the bond proposal. Without the bonds, and federal aid also, out the bonds, and federal aid also,

the commission says local funds will be entirely inadequate to prevent great suffering by hundreds of thousands of people.

One member of the state legisla ture put it more crudely.

"We've got to fight them or feed them," he said.

Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

Q.—A waitress is paid 80 cents a day and tips. Must the 80 cents be raised to the minimum wage of \$14? A.—The unofficial interpretation is that tips may be counted in computing the total weekly remunera-

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40-hour limitation?

A.—Yes, the employments listed under the service category, whose hours would be limited to 40, include beauty parlor operators, elevator operators, restaurant workers, barbers, janitors, dish washers, delivery men, watchmen, porters and filling sta-

CAFE "BOARD" RUMOR PROBED

AUSTIN, Aug. 3.—Jack Flynn, ate labor commissioner, said Wednesday he was investigating reported violations of the national recovery code by an Austin restaurant.

Flynn said it had been reported to his office that the restaurant had complied with the \$14 a week minimum wage provisions of the code but that operators of the res-

These men tested 4 great oils

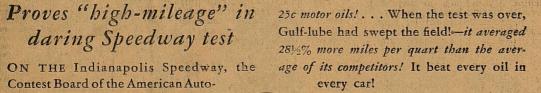


REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CONTEST BOARD, American Automobile Association, who supervised this daring test of 4 famous 25c motor oils

daring Speedway test

ON THE Indianapolis Speedway, the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association gave the starting signal to 6 borrowed cars.

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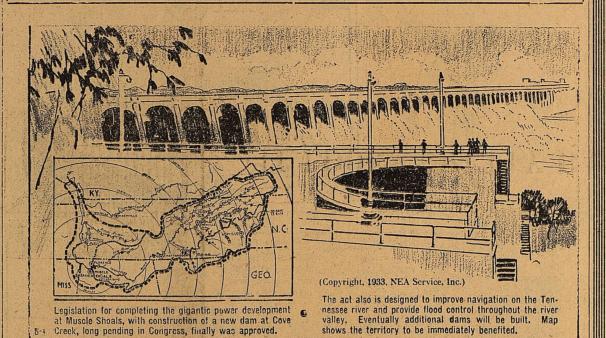
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Creek, long pending in Congress, finally was approved.

The law authorizes the federal government to distribute power directly to municipalities, associations and ultimate consumers if private power companies refuse to enter into



The administration believes the development will provide cheap power for old and new industries throughout the southeastern states, increase employment, bring prosperity and elevate living standards in the entire area. The president regards the project in large part as a social experi ment on a grand scale

NEXT: Protecting the Investing Public.

aurant had increased the charge against their employes for meals to

\$7 a week.

If the allegations are true, drastic action will be taken, Flynn said.

Instructions have been issued to labor deputies in other parts of the state to be alert in investigating reported code violations, Flynn said. old court house.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED

Housewives have expressed sympathy with the problems of Midland process and are cooperating, even at some inconvenience to themselves, some inconvenience to themselves, without complaint, grocers say. Grocers are still at work on their particular problems in cooperating fully with NRA. Several have put additional men to work, and all stores are remaining open 54 hours per week, which is two hours above the minimum, it is pointed out.

POET IS LECTURER

DENTON. (UP)—Max Eastman, ing on an even keel. poet, social philosopher and psychologist from New York, has been added to the group of lecturers who have been engaged for the 1933-34 lecture course at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Eastman's lecture has been scheduled for Dec.

Other lecturers who have been enother lecturers who have been engaged for the series include Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee, Dr. Bruno Roselli, the Honorable Agnes McPhail, the Right Honorable Wedgewood Benn, Prof. H. L. Smith and Roy Temple House.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS AID

BOSTON. (UP)—Experts of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts have been using ultra-violet photography in deciphering Egyptian inscriptions practically invisible to the naked eye.

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TOMORROW & SATURDAY **BOB STEELE**

"The Nevada Buckaroo"

Under the Dome Of the Capital

AUSTIN. (UP) .- A new state offi-

The old building has been remodeled by the state government for its use. But E. C. Brand of Sweetwater, successor to James Shaw, apparently does not care whether the room he occupies was once a county come that erk's office, or a court room that thoed the harangues of criminal

Commissioner Brand does care a great deal for the job at hand, for his four daughters and for fishing.

He is a conservative, quietly force ful man of medium build and graying hair. His keen eyes see deeply without staring. He is determined to understand his job thoroughly before announcing the assistants who mission. It is, the representative of the property of the representative of the people, as an emergency measure. Governor Ferguson holds no balance of power with the commission. It is, the representative of

For two days he sat in his office, courteously receiving all callers and "absorbing atmosphere," as he de-

His chief hobby is not fishing, but getting ready to go fishing. The excitement of gathering tackle and sorting hooks, of packing a hearty funcheon, and escorting his party off to woods and lakes, is more fun to Banking Commissioner Brand than watching a hobbing cork.

finally directed a secretary to cut off the connection.

vas Carter on the other end of the elephone circuit, demanding an immediate word with Farley even though it was generally known the cial today sat in the banking com-though it was generally known the missioner's office in Travis county's Ferguson conference with Farley was

> The former governor does not be lieve his enemies have made much headway in disparaging Texas' pres-ent administration with Washington officials. "The governor here," said Chief Adviser, Jim as he nodded his head toward his happy wife, "represents the laws of Texas, the government of a state, She will con-

no balance of power with the com-mission. It is the representative of the people of Texas, and as such

will represent the state in the federal recovery program."

There's not much, former Governor Ferguson believes, that his enmission on do shout it. emies can do about it.

AUSTIN. (UP)-Northern Mexico with its cool mountain country and other attractions has come to be a popular summer resort for officials and others who toil under

Arnold J. Toynbee, Dr. Bruno Roselli, the Honorable Agnes McPhail, the Right Honorable Wedgewood Benn, Prof. H. L. Smith and Roy Temple House.

Temple House.

BREAKS THEFT RING

EL PASO. (UP)—Operations of automobile their rings between Juarez and El Paso have ceased since Sheriff Chuis P. Fox appealed directly to President Abelardo Rodiguez of Mexico for assistance in combating them.

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Former Governor Dan Moody, Attorn, all the Austin correspondents have been there this summer.

Allred, and many others drop in on Gibler for hunting at intervals, and practically all the Austin correspondents have been there this summer.

**Allred was there just before leaving for the Washington oil conferences. He was out for bear. Instead he got into poison ivy and hurried back to Austin. He will be grieved to Fernal House and the conversation to answer the telephone. He told the party at the complaint. They are cooperating with Juarez and El Paso police in the effort, to break up the their trips.

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Ferguson said he later learned it



The one idea behind the President's N. R. A. movement is to PUT MORE FOLKS TO WORK.

Merely shortening hours will accomplish nothing. We must put more folks to earning, so that they can spend, which will create more jobs for more folks.

It may call for a sacrifice; in fact, in our local section we are sure it will, but it is WORTH a sacrifice, for if everyone will do his part, this plan will pull us out of this depression, but it will not work with the "Let George Do It" spirit.

We all made sacrifices during the war and we believe that sacrifices in support of President Roosevelt now are just as vital and just as necessary as the sacrifices we made for President Wilson then.

This store has added four to its payroll and has not reduced salaries one penny.

We did not particularly need this extra help. we could have gotten along without them, a least during this season end but we believe if everyone does his part, we will need this extra help and more.

It called for a sacrifice, for this store hasn't made a dime in three years; in fact, it has lost plenty of money but THIS IS THE ONLY WAY

This store is doing its part and will appreciate your co-operation, your suggestions and your business.

We are working in shifts and below are the hours of each sales person. If you have a preference as to which sales person serves you this may be of interest:

J. B. Hoskins 9:30 to 12 a. m.—2 to 5:30 p. m. Bill Hembree 10 to 1 a. m.—2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Byrd Lord 9 to 11 a. m.—1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

J. W. Schroder 10 to 11:30 a. m.-12:30 to 5:30 p. m. Miss Hill 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Miss Long 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Ferrell 10 to 12 a. m.-1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenney 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.—2:30 to 5:30

Mrs. Newman 10 a. m. to 1-2 to 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Dunagan, 9 a. m. to 12-2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Estes 10 a. m. to 12:30-2 to 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Adams 10:30 to 1 p. m.—2 to 5:30 p. m. Alf Reese (co-proprietor) 9:30 to 11:30-1 to

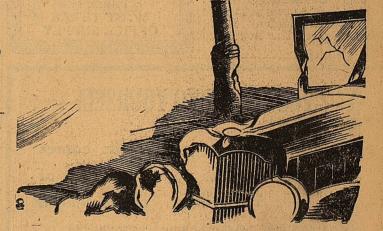
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