

DOGS TRAIL PERMOUTH GANG

Two Hijackers Caught After Thrilling 145-Mile Chase

ONE IS WOUNDED BUT MANAGES TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE

Dallas Officers Put Other Behind The Bars

DALLAS, July 10. (UP)—The 145-mile flight of two hijackers ended here today when detectives captured Charles Conoway, 22, San Antonio sign painter with a police record, and wounded Charlie Marshall, 24, Wood county ex-convict who escaped.

The men last midnight stole a car and a shotgun from a Jacksonville service station. Terrell officers shot at the car, puncturing a tire, but the men continued.

Detectives J. T. Luther and L. G. Dalk of Dallas encountered the bandits 10 miles west of Dallas and exchanged numerous shots. Conoway fired, then covered in the bottom of his car as bullets fired by the officers flattened another tire, forcing the machine to stop.

Marshall ran into a cornfield, officers firing at him. They saw him sag and continue running. Conoway said they were hitchhiking from the East Texas oil field where he had painted signs part of the time. They met a companion called "Fats" at Gladewater, he said.

Invite Tourists To 'Spend Night'

C. A. "Sheff" Sheffield, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, made his "maiden" speech Midland Monday night and so captured the interest of his audience that a round table discussion followed.

"Sheff," as he is known to traveling people, oil men and other hotel guests in West Texas, said to chamber of commerce directors that he was here "to put Hotel Scharbauer over, and to let you know it without the town's help."

He pointed out that, according to United States government figures, every time a hotel takes in \$1, the town gets 70 cents of it back in wages, food, and materials. He also said that every time a grocer, an oil man, and particularly service station employees urge travelers to spend the night in Midland, they are working for their own self-interest. He pointed out that the over-night guest likely would get an oil and grease job, would go to the shows, would eat and often would buy a new shirt, a handkerchief, a cold drink and so on.

Carpenter Gets a Suspended Sentence

Pleading guilty to a charge of theft before the court, J. F. Carpenter was given a suspended sentence in district court this morning.

Trick Horse, the Kids' Favorite, Dies at 20

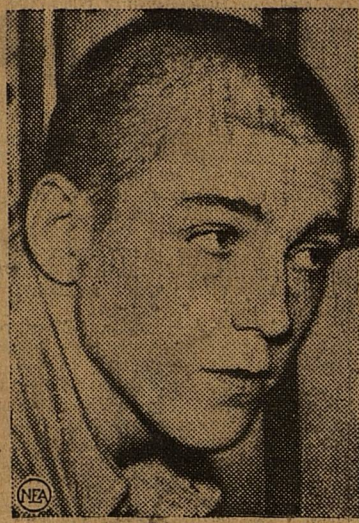
Old Dobbin, on whose back plenty of Midland's younger men and women got their first introduction to riding, is dead.

Brought back into town after five years on the range, he ate too much grass and mesquite beans and went to horse heaven at the ripe age of one score years.

His demise appropriately occurred at the place where Fred Girdley, his owner, got him—at the fair grounds. Veterinary aid was unavailing.

Dobbin was one year old when Fred first saw him. He was one of a pair of trick colts, and was so temperamental he was apt to spall the act by resorting to his own ideas. Accordingly, his owner presented the horse as a gift to young Girdley, 15-month-old as B. G. Girdley, Fred's father, was president of the fair association at all times but refused the colt because a "trick" favorite. Preferring the other stock, he had no intention of remaining in a corral, abolished something of the number and the age years. Only a few jumps after he called on to do tricks, and he evidently enjoyed them. He had no trick or a command.

Doomed to Die on Friday, 13th



Friday, the 13th, traditional day of misfortune, will be doomsday for two slayers who will pay the penalty in gas chambers of two western states on July 13. George Shaughnessy, 19, left, auto dealer's slayer, will die in the Arizona lethal chamber at Florence, and Joseph Behler, 36, right, killer of a dance hall girl, will die in Nevada's death house at Carson City.

ALCATRAZ TO GET 150 SAVAGE MEN

By JULIUS FRANSDEN, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Between 100 and 150 of America's most dangerous killers, gangsters, and kidnapers will be isolated in a few weeks in the new fortress-like federal prison of Alcatraz island, a barren point of rock in San Francisco bay.

Officials here under prison director Sanford Bates are understood virtually to have completed selection of the criminals who will be the first inmates of Alcatraz. The prison will be taken over by the justice department July 20.

Transfer of desperate characters from other federal prisons will begin shortly thereafter. Names of those selected and time of the transfer are being kept secret to guard against possible rescue attempts. The transfers, involving long journeys from the Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil island penitentiaries will be effected under heavy guard.

"Machine Gun" Kelly, gangster and killer, and Harvey Bailey, Southwestern desperado, are understood to be among the first sent.

When and if they capture John Dillinger, federal authorities would like to send him there too. This is doubtful as Dillinger is wanted largely for state offenses.

A Spanish fortress centuries ago, Alcatraz has been used more recently as an army prison. It is a mile and a half from the mainland and surrounded by swift currents which only expert swimmers can breast.

The existing buildings with thick stone walls, although many years old, have required little change. The old cells, however, have been torn out and new ones built of 1-inch "tool-steel" steel bars. The prison has room for 600 cells but only 175 have been built.

A lone runway, which will be used as an exercise yard and also leads to the prison shop, is enclosed by a high barbed wire barricade. Another wire entanglement is being built on the high cliff at the edges of the 12-acre island. As a further safeguard, a string of buoys will encircle the island 300 yards out. All craft will be forbidden inside that deadline.

Isolation of the most federal prisoners on Alcatraz will put them in a place from which escape is considered impossible. It will segregate the hardened criminals and trouble-makers so they can no longer influence less dangerous prisoners who can be given better treatment and more opportunity for rehabilitation.

Curfew for Radios Demanded at Austin

AUSTIN (UP)—A ten-o'clock curfew for radios in Austin has been demanded of the city council by irate apartment owners in a neighborhood populated by fraternity and rooming houses.

Radios, complained Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Banks, are becoming standard equipment of university students and too often they are operated at maximum volume during all hours of the night.

Serious consideration of the requests for another prohibitive ordinance was promised by the council. The promise was not made, however, until after one commissioner had reminded all concerned that a program of a pair of symphonic negro comedians did not start until 10 p. m. in the winter.

Not long ago the council adopted an ordinance curtailing the use of radio loudspeakers after 11 p. m. in commercial establishments.

NEW DOWELL EMPLOYES New Dowell Incorporated employees who moved to Midland this week from Odessa included Mr. and Mrs. Lester De Bolt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and two daughters. R. D. Shaw of Tulsa is also in Midland to work for the corporation.

Late News

AUSTIN, July 10. (UP)—Ed Husson and Jack Reed, who announced their resignations yesterday from the Texas Relief Commission, today asked the governor to call a special session to replace the commission with a body "that will work harmoniously."

AUSTIN, July 10. (UP)—Railroad Commissioners Lon Smith and Ernest Thompson will meet the congressional oil investigating committee at Dallas tomorrow, armed with blue print maps of Texas oil fields.

WASHINGTON, July 10. (UP)—Attempts to bring the spinning industry under the marketing agreement were abandoned by the AAA today. Officials said the spinners would accept any agreement without a provision authorizing rate fixing.

AUSTIN, July 10. (UP)—Enrollment of 7,197 Texas youths in CCC camps was underway today in county relief offices throughout the state. Enrollment was ordered to bring the quota to 11,750.

AUSTIN, July 10. (UP)—The state will pay one dollar per capita to public schools July 15, totalling \$1,575,742, State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced today.

AUSTIN, July 10. (UP)—Texas cotton acreage is due for another 3.1 per cent reduction in the next acreage abandoned is equalled, the national crop reporting service said today. It would cut the acreage to 10,575,666 acres.

Ministers' Antics Break up Speaking

ORANGE, (UP)—Because a Methodist minister dared him, the Rev. C. E. Eskridge, pastor of the First Baptist church, shouted "Whoops" and hurled his 200 pounds into the Sabine river.

The preacher's antics nearly broke up a political rally they were attending.

Boys' Ball Clubs Being Organized

Two juvenile softball teams are being recruited for play on the southside diamond. Boys from 10 to 14 years old are asked to apply for positions with Luther Tidwell at the Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. before noon Thursday.

Elmer Bizzell is getting up a similar club from rural boys. A work-out will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Mexico Travel Plans Mapped

MARSHALL, July 10. (UP)—A campaign to route eastern and northern tourists to Mexico City by way of federal highways 80, 70, 67 and 71 will be outlined at a meeting of 25 chamber of commerce representatives from cities in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas Thursday. It was announced today.

Miss Cornell Is Texas Favorite

NEW YORK, (UP)—Texas contributed \$42,436.90 to the \$650,000 in approximate gross receipts from Miss Katherine Cornell's nationwide tour which ended in Brooklyn recently.

The Texas "take" was a state record. Miss Cornell traveled 16,853.6 miles, visited 74 cities and 31 states and played 217 performances before more than half a million theatregoers.

Her repertoire included "Romeo and Juliet," Shaw's "Candida," and Rudolph Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The record attendance and receipts for a single performance were at Des Moines, where 4,251 persons paid \$7,795.70 to see "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The biggest single week's receipts totaled \$29,721.25, taken in six one-night stands at Waco, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Emporia and Wichita.

Miss Cornell played nine days in Texas.

BANDIT HANGOUT?

PECOS, (UP)—Finding of a pile of crumbling bones and a rusty saddle in a cave near the border in the vicinity of Sanderson, has suggested to residents of that section the possibility that the remains may be those of a notorious outlaw of several decades ago.

Index to Governor's Race Rests With Another Week

BY GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 10. (UP)—Another week should settle the outcome of the governor's race in Texas.

The result may not be apparent that soon, but the campaign will have taken definite trends which will determine the result.

By the end of the week these questions will be answered: (1)—How much of the "Ferguson vote" can Jim Ferguson hold for C. C. McDonald, and has he the physical strength to go through with his speaking schedule? (2)—Is the reported "small wave" a tidal sweep or scattered ripples? (3)—Will those who want the liquor question settled get behind Maury Hughes to produce an on-and-out battle over prohibition repeal in the run-off primary? (4)—Has Tom Hunter held the 230,000 votes he received in the 1932 campaign or added enough to put him in the run-off? (5)—Will Alfred or Hunter get the biggest labor support? (6)—Will Small or Edgar Witt be the final choice of the conservatives? (7)—Has Hunter won the Bohemian vote that once was largely Ferguson's? (8)—Does Alfred retain his political sex-appeal? (9)—Has Russell taken any considerable dry vote from Alfred? (10)—Can anyone answer these questions correctly, he can determine, pretty surely, who will be contending in the August run-off.

Ferguson has been getting good crowds and speaking well. He opened at Tascas, which is the very spot where he closed the successful campaign of 1914 that made him governor. He is speaking at night to avoid day talks in the heat. Cicerio is the exception and an afternoon date there has been pushed back to late evening.

Ferguson's support in past campaigns failed to elect J. Ward law, Earle Mayfield and Alvin Owsley, but he did not take the stump for them in a three-week tour as he has for McDonald.

Hunter says the "small wave" is always in some other part of the state than that in which the claimant happens to be. In East Texas, Hunter says, you are told Small is strong in West Texas; in South Texas you learn he is strong in North Texas, and so on.

Hunter, at least, admits the existence of the reports and his turning from attacks of Alfred to Small indicates the Amarillo senator has moved within his political vision.

The state's wet, as shown by the big vote, and Hughes can beat Alfred in a run-off on the repeal issue," is the Hughes rallying cry. It would be a campaign, his supporters say, not affected by the Ferguson-Alfred-Ferguson divisions implied in a race between McDonald and Alfred on the liquor question.

The answer to Question No. 4 depends on whether voters two years ago were cast "for" certain candidates or just "against" Governor Ross S. Sterling.

Hunter is reported choice of the oil field workers and others, and about 50,000 of them to vote. Alfred seems to be favored by other large labor groups. No candidate can claim a solid labor support.

The week end will also end a three-week test period said to have been set by a considerable group to determine if they would center on Witt or Small. Hearsay puts the meeting of the group at an Austin hotel and makes it politically strong.

Hughes, apparently, fears that Hunter is getting the Bohemian vote. At Austin he said that Hunter was the first candidate to be dry in English and wet in Bohemian.

Alfred's personal vote appeal is to a political campaign what the sex appeal of some movie stars is to the boxoffice. It's undefinable, but it's there and it gets results.

"Even his best friend" would tell Russell that he has no chance to get into the August run-off. He may get 25,000 votes. If Russell were not running and those 25,000 votes should go in a lump to some other candidate, they probably would decide who will go into the run-off.

NEGRO HANGED

BASTROP, La., July 10. (UP)—Andrew McDonald, negro, was lynched in the public square by a mob that seized him in the parish jail last night. McDonald was suspected of an attack on a white girl.

ENORMOUS FIELD

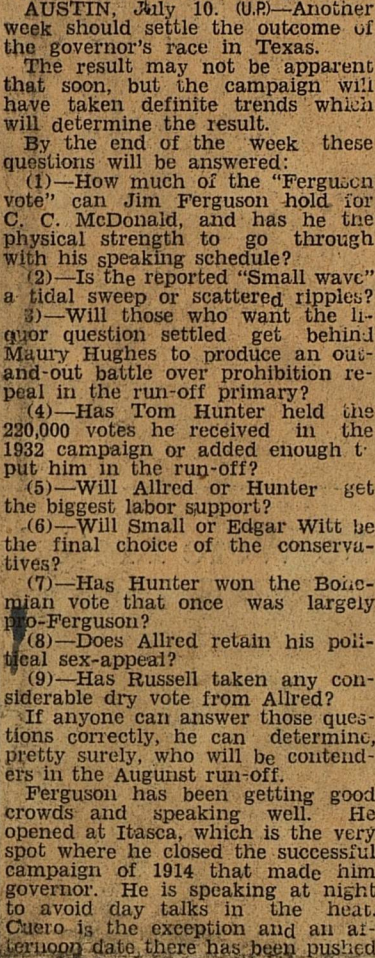
KILGORE, (UP)—The East Texas oil field is larger than the six other largest fields in the United States combined, according to newly published maps. Its area exceeds the combined areas of the Hobbs field, New Mexico; Kellemeys field, California; Hendrick pool, Texas; Oklahoma City pool, Oklahoma; and Seminole pool, Oklahoma.

HERE'S A HOT ONE!

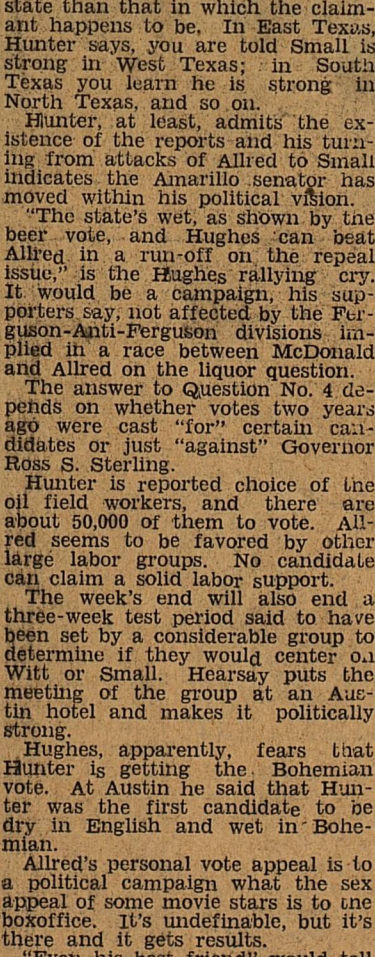
FORT WORTH, (UP)—Forget it, says Secretary E. G. Graves of the Retail Merchants' association about hot weather. Think of icebergs and you'll be a lot cooler. It's mostly in your mind, anyway.

Two Bullet Victims in S. F. Riots

Here are two victims of bullets as they lay on a sidewalk at San Francisco while rioting raged between police and striking maritime workers. One of these men died shortly after the picture was taken.



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Gunfire and clubs both struck this man in the maritime strike riots at San Francisco.

BARGAINING IS NOT ALLOWED, CHARGE

WASHINGTON, July 10. (UP)—The Petroleum labor board charged today that the Phillips Petroleum company, with plants in Texas and Oklahoma, had "deliberately" interfered with rights of employees to organize for collective bargaining and ordered the company to cease further NRA violations. The order followed investigation on complaints from employees in the Borger, Pampa and Seminole plants.

BROOKS GETS 7 YEARS

DENTON, July 10. (UP)—Ted Brooks, 21, who helped Raymond Hamilton rob the Lewisville bank on April 25, is under a seven-year sentence. He pleaded guilty Monday, saying he feared to refuse aiding Hamilton.

FUGITIVES BREAK AWAY FROM COPS MONDAY EVENING

J. B. Stevens Taken In Gunfight at Houston



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HOUSTON, July 10. (UP)—Prison farm bloodhounds today led officers to the trail of Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, murderer, and Andrew Nelson, robber, who escaped the Lubbock jail June 24.

TO RECOVER BIG AMOUNT OF GOLD

HOUSTON, (UP)—Recovery of \$4,000,000 worth of Mexican gold bars said to have been resting in the quicksand at the bottom of Fish Hook lake for nearly 100 years is expected within the next few weeks, according to Henry C. Barnes of Houston who is directing the search.

Barnes said he and members of the searching party actually have felt the gold bars some 200 feet substance with prod poles. He said it was resting in the quicksand 22 feet below the surface. He said it would be necessary to sink a plank enclosed shaft to it.

Quicksand seeping in at the bottom of the shaft will be disposed of by pumping water and the quicksand out one side of the shaft, he explained.

Salvaging of the gold fill mark the end of a search started 30 years ago when an injured Mexican gave Barnes a map drawn on a goat skin, supposed to show the exact location of the gold bars. The bars were said to have been thrown into the lake by the Mexican army about 10 days before the battle of San Jacinto.

The Mexican was dying, Barnes said, and was grateful for favors shown him by the American.

HELLO!

KERRVILLE, (UP)—It may have been a case of follow the leader. At any rate, one Kerrville house-hold became unusually prolific one recent week. The housewife gave birth to a child, the cat had a litter of kittens, the dog delivered an assortment of puppies and the family cow had a calf.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: "A man with a belle in his arms soon has a 'ring' in his ears."



Chamber of commerce directors Monday night heard reports on the financial condition of the organization and directors heartily responded to a plea from President W. E. Ryan to work on membership.

DIRECTORS HEAR SEVERAL REPORTS

Reports were made on new families moving to Midland, prospects for increasing progress, arrangements made by the chamber of commerce for additional oil publicity and other routine matters.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

AN OLD PROPHECY

Nothing is much more interesting than to look back at the prophecies of the past. One of these, just revealed by publication at Moscow of old documents in the czar's foreign office, is especially interesting to Americans.

In 1898, while the Spanish-American war was at its height, the Russian ambassador at Washington wrote a size-up of the situation for his home government. He recognized the fact that a new world power was being born, and he saw also that America was making a complete break with its past; and he said:

"Not so long ago there occurred a complete revolution in the ideas and political principles of this country. Not satisfied with the past, upon which she has built up her wealth, happiness, and prosperity, she strives to discover a future which in all probability will hold innumerable disappointments and serious trouble for her."

Considering the fact that the World War and its accompanying troubles were among the things that we blundered into thereafter, it looks as if this czarist ambassador was a pretty good prophet.

NEW TEST OF POWER

One of the most important cases that will face the U. S. supreme court, when it convenes next fall, will be the one dealing with the Iron Mountain Railroad and its 30-year gold bonds.

Some 30 years ago this railroad (now part of the Missouri Pacific) issued bonds which contained a promise to pay in gold coin "of the present standard of weight and fineness." When time for payment came along, the nation had abandoned its old gold standard and Congress took the gold clause out of all public and private bonds.

The present lawsuit over these railroad bonds constitutes a test of Congress' power to take such action.

The federal court of St. Louis has upheld Congress, ruling that these old gold clauses are unenforceable. So now—what will the supreme court do? If it rules the other way, a big monkey wrench will land right in the middle of the New Deal's chief cogwheels.

ON A DIFFERENT PLANE

Authorities at a New England teachers' college have ruled that women students must not wear ankle-length socks, except on the tennis court. The reason given is that these little socks are "unbecoming to future teachers."

Now, you'll have little difficulty in finding plenty of people to agree that the ankle-length sock is unbecoming. But why, one wonders, is it especially unbecoming to a future teacher? If the future stenographer, the future housewife, or the future salesgirl can wear them, why can't the future schoolma'am?

The school teacher often suffers a good deal from the common notion that she ought, somehow, to be set apart from the ordinary run of people. She has to be especially trained for her job, of course, and she has to be a woman of character and intelligence; but sometimes the insistence that she observe a different code than other women observe gets carried altogether too far.

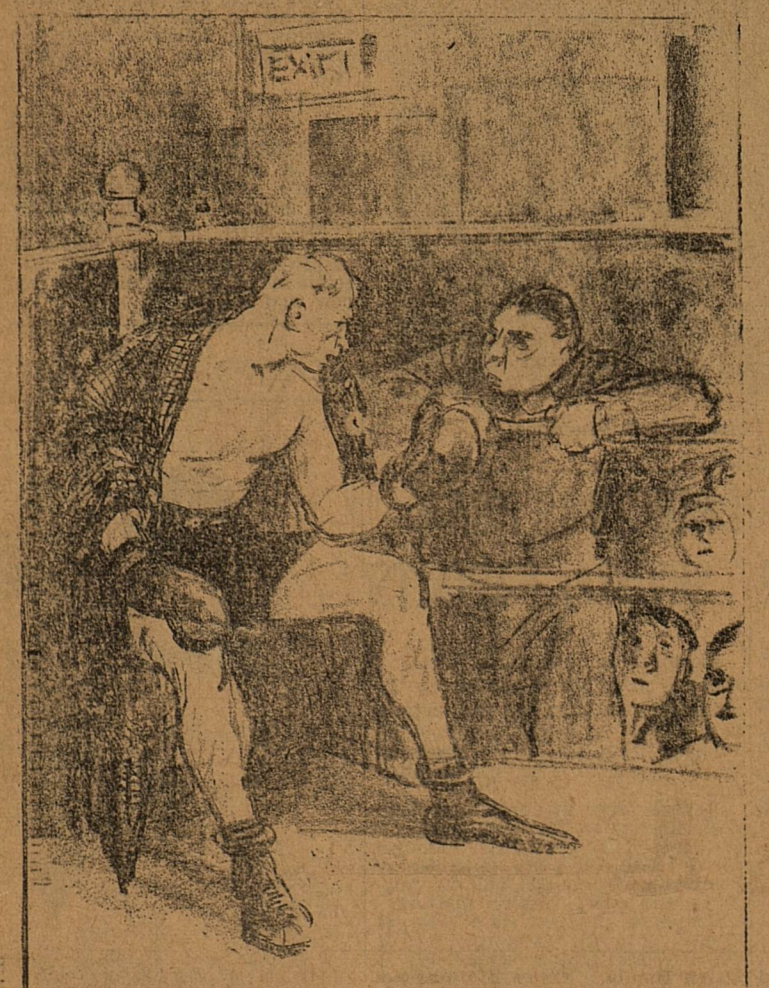
China and Persia had no diplomatic relations for 13 centuries, a historian tells us, and so they had no way to wage war.

Ohio has announced it will cut the price of liquor. That may be because the liquor can't be cut any further.

A broker was not permitted to deduct a Monte Carlo gambling loss from his income tax report. He should have lost the money in Wall Street.

A horse lay down on Broadway, New York, and tied up traffic for three hours. Must have been the one we bet on.

Side Glances by Clark



"Well, you go tell 'em it ain't so much the principle of the thing I'm worried about, it's the money."

Vacation Post Cards



WHILE THE GOVERNMENT IS REPLANTING THE TREES HOW ABOUT THROWING IN A FEW OLD-FASHIONED SWIMMING HOLES?

Trades Her Fan For a Bubble

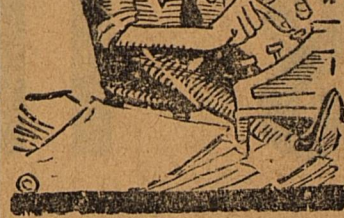


Fame's just a bubble, as Sally Rand proves here. Sally, back at the Chicago World's Fair, has tossed away her fans and now there's nothing between her and her gaping audience but this six-foot balloon.

'COON HUNTERS MEET

NEW ROCHESTER, O. (AP)—One hundred 'coon hunters and 40 of the sharpest 'coon dogs in northwestern Ohio gathered here for the first annual 'coon dog show and field trials, sponsored by 'coon hunters of two counties.

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything.)

Jim Kelly would rob us of our champion cowboys over at the Stamford reunion.

In the Stanton Reporter he chastizes Paul Vickers severely as a "purloiner" of news because he sent out stories to the effect that "James Kenney, 19-year old Midland youth, champion calf roper," and Stanton Brunson, Midland cattleman, tied for third place in the cutting horse contest.

Take Jimmy Kenney first, for instance. His mother lives here and Jimmy hasn't attained his majority. In other words he's still a boy. Therefore his home is where his mother lives. I say that Jimmy Kenney is a Midland product. Anyway, Jim, you just go over to Stamford and consult the entry records and see if there is anything said about Jimmy or Stanton either one giving their address as Stanton.

Stanton Brunson may have been named for your home town but he grew up in Midland and wouldn't know any other place as home.

Likely as not, some fellow over at Fort Stockton will kick because Midland got credit for the world champion cowboy over at London. Howard Westfall gave his address as Midland, Texas, probably wanting to locate himself by the nearest town that is known to the world.

Therefore Howard will have to make Midland his permanent home when he returns from across the pond. Now we have Allen Holder, one of the outstanding ropers of all time; James Kenney, the amateur who is ready to go into the arena with the older professionals; Howard Westfall, the boy from Pecos county, and probably E. Pardee when he gets through with his summer's travels. Pardee and his wife had

taken up residence here prior to starting on the round of summer shows. And, on top of that, Pete Wilson of Midland is developing into one of the fancy bronc riders of this section.

Jim, we hate to take credit for so many celebrities of the rodeo arena but they just naturally like to call Midland home.

Jim also relates the theft of a windmill from the homestead of one John Poe over in Martin county as follows:

There is a reward out for the arrest, conviction and sending to the penitentiary of the scoundrel who took time off from his other duties to climb the tower and stole the wheel and fan off the windmill of John Poe on his ranch.

John is a little light, in ad- verdupos but said he would be glad to use his full weight on stamping the culprit if found.

My only suggestion would be that if John fails to get the windmill back by challenging the culprit to a fistfight he should advertise to give the thief the well too.

That's how Hoskins did the man who stole his pants. He sent word for him to come and get the coat and vest.

CHICKENS AROUSED CITIZENS

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—When six hens and a rooster moved into the Grandview district, sedative sales took a jump, the civic planning and parks committee was told. A woman wrote it was impossible to get any rest on account of the barn yard next door.

The rooster, it appeared, had a very shrill crow, "and the hens cackled all day."

The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

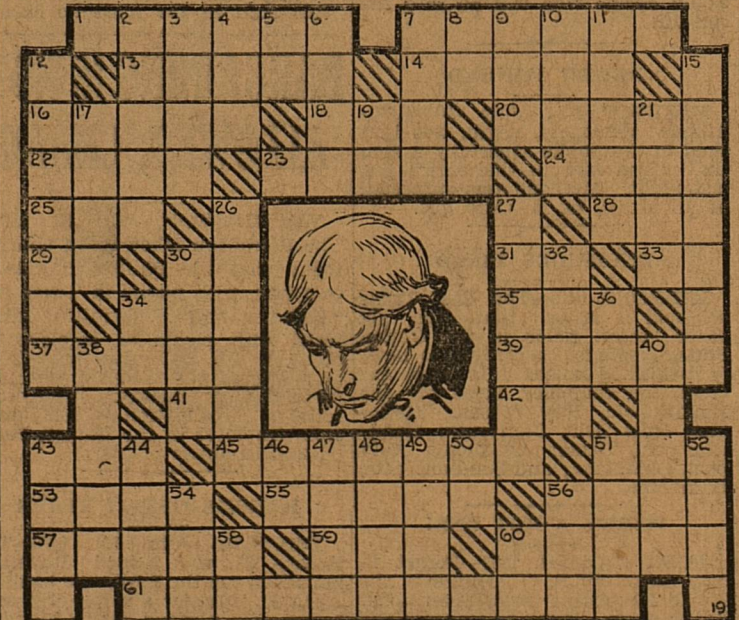
She Wishes She Were Pretty!



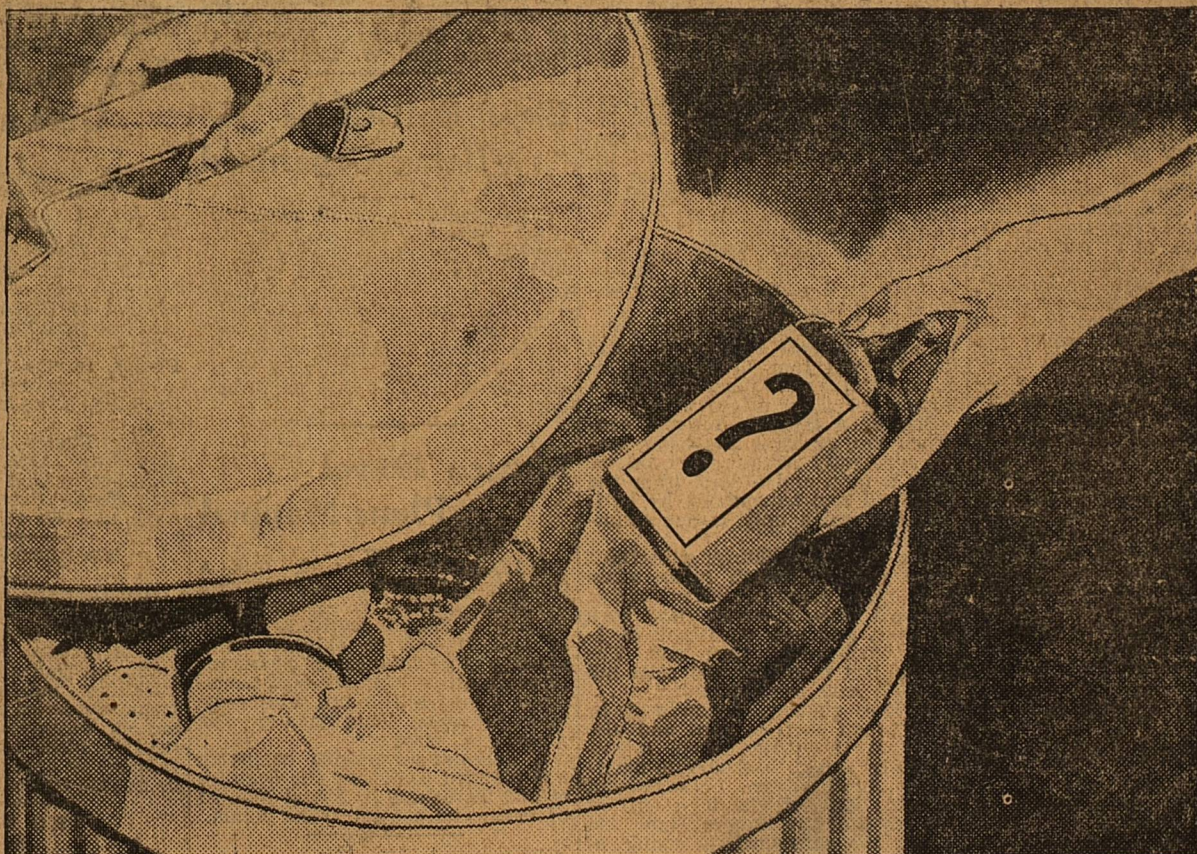
Modest Gladys George! She's a new arrival at Hollywood. As soon as she got there, she says, she wished she were pretty! Hollywood's beauties overwhelmed her. But is she so hard on your eyes?

Smallpox Curer

HORIZONTAL 1. 7 Who discovered the smallpox preventive? 13 Speedster. 14 Assumed name. 16 Hangman's lasso. 18 Black bird. 20 Name. 22 Valley. 23 White poplar. 24 College official. 25 To rent. 28 To regret. 29 Exists. 30 Jumbled type. 31 Alleged force. 33 He was a (abbr.). 34 Mortar tray. 35 To court. 37 Egret. 39 Hazard. 41 Minor note. 42 Bone. 43 Public auto. 45 To confuse. 51 Witticism. Answer to Previous Puzzle HARRY HOPKINS BEND ERODE DAUB EDIT WATTERS PRO DO WARM STAB AY CRID NAGS STIC ORAL HARRY STIC SLOW HOPKINS BANT ST WE HOPKINS BANT THE BANTERS SSCI ALBS LEAVE SEAM TENON DIE PARRY FEDERAL RELIEF 21 High commendation. 26 To steal a person. 27 He used the virus of as an inoculation. 30 Small body of water. 32 Accomplishes. 34 Hour (abbr.). 36 Either. 38 To fit out. 40 Sarcasm. 43 Chaffy part of grain. 44 Slavic person. 46 And. 47 Branches. 48 Scheme. 49 Moon goddess. 50 Corpse. 51 To groan. 52 Examination. 54 Epoch. 56 Golf teacher. 58 South Carolina. 60 Seventh note. VERTICAL 2 Right. 3 Stinging insect 19 Northeast. 53 To vex. 55 The ankle. 56 Johnnycake. 57 Armadillos. 59 Male. 60 Trunk compartments. 61 What is this preventive called? 4 War flyer. 5 Second note. 6 Yellowish gray 7 Prison. 8 Deity. 9 Insect's egg. 10 Annelid. 11 Compound ether. 12 He was by race. 15 Usual. 17 Metallic rocks. 19 Northeast. 58 South Carolina. 60 Seventh note.



IT LOOKED LIKE A BARGAIN



Today, the windows and shelves of many stores are crowded with packages bearing "bargain" prices. With prices so low, not getting your money's worth seems almost impossible.

But it pays to remember that while some of these products are bargains, others are not.

In some of the unfamiliar packages you see so frequently today, there is cheap merchandise—the offering of a few manufacturers who have gone too far in their efforts to make your dollars buy more quantity. Products in which these manufacturers have sacrificed quality to make a low price still lower and, seemingly, more attractive.

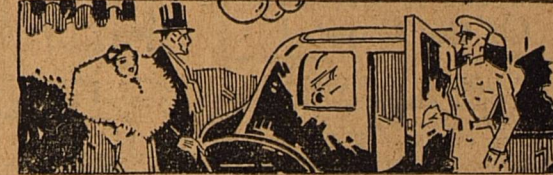
No matter how strongly you are urged to buy these "bargain brands"—or how often you are told they are "just as good"—it is safer to refuse them unless you are fully familiar with their value.

Look for the real bargains now among brands which you know—by your own experience, through their advertising, or by the reputations of their makers. Ask for them by name! Insist on getting what you ask for!

Many of these reliable brands now cost less than they have in years. But only the price has been reduced. The quality—which originally made these products popular with you and many others—still remains as high as ever.



Society News



Miss Dorris Harrison and Mr. Charles Edwards Jr., Popular Midland Couple, Married Monday in Quiet Home Ceremony

In a quiet home ceremony Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Dorris Harrison became the bride of Mr. Charles Edwards Jr. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of members of the families.

The Harrison home, 1008 W. Tennessee, was decorated with various summer blossoms and greenery, placed at vantage points about the rooms.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrison, wore a navy and white sheer with white accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are graduates of Midland high school and were class favorites in their senior years. Mrs. Edwards was salutatorian for her class and was

president of the Literary society. After graduation, he attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and Schreiner institute at Kerrville, while she entered Texas College for Women at Denton. Both are popular members of Midland's younger set.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left on a week's wedding trip, after which they will return here for a few days before going to their ranch, located near Maryneal.

Present at the ceremony were the groom's mother, Mrs. Charles Edwards; his sisters, Miss Jerra Edwards and Mrs. J. Eugene Cowden of Kerrville; Mr. Cowden and their sons, Jerry, Harry, George, W. H. and Charles; and the bride's parents.

Family Picnic at Cloverdale Monday

Several Midland families enjoyed a picnic lunch at Cloverdale Monday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garrison and children, Joan and Chauncey King; her sister, Mrs. Collins, and daughter, Buddy Jo, of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clinton Lackey; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collins and daughter, Edythe Ray; and Patsy Ann; Misses Joyce Beauchamp and Anderson of Odessa.

Picnic Given for Oklahoma Visitor

Honoring Mrs. Doyle Stalcup of Oklahoma City who is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Grady, a picnic was given at Cloverdale park Monday evening.

Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. John Howe, Bob Scruggs, Gady and James P. Harrison, Celeste and R. C. Hankins, Ruby Long of Oklahoma City and Mary Beth Scruggs.

Virginia Boone Honors S.S. Class

Miss Virginia Boone entertained with a picnic at Cloverdale Monday evening for members of her Methodist Sunday school class.

Assisted by Misses Dorothy Cummings and Isabel McClintic, she let the children swim in the pool provided for them and instructed them in games.

A picnic lunch was served to Monte Jo Glass, Dorothy Faye Holt, Marjorie and Dorothy Barron, Audrey Merrill, Barbara Jean Cowden, Billie McKee, Mary Louise McCarty, Billy McWilliams, Rodney Baker, Charles Barber, Gene Connor, Barry Boone and Billy Green.

Joan Proctor Given Birthday Picnic

A picnic at Cloverdale Monday evening was given for Joan Proctor by her mother, Mrs. Leonard Proctor, in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Wading in the children's pool and outdoor games furnished entertainment, after which a picnic lunch was served. Ice cream and the birthday cake were later served.

The guest list included Eula Ann Tolbert, Emily Jane Lanar, Charlotte Kinsey, Ethne Jean Wilson, Lou Nell Hudman, Mary Lee Snyder, Billy Joyce Ackers, Mary Jean Hull, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Mirnie Louise McClain, Edward Deam Richardson, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Joe Wimbish Haygood and Roy Parks Jr.

Two Methodist Circles in Meetings

Circles of the Methodist auxiliary met Monday afternoon at Laura Haygood at the home of Mrs. L. B. Hankins, 911 North D, and the Mary Scharbauer at the church.

Six attended the Laura Haygood meeting, hearing Mrs. Luther Tidwell give excerpts from the United Foreign Missions Conference in America and Mrs. Hankins discuss "Freedom from Prejudice."

Eight members of the Mary Scharbauer circle met for a business meeting at the church. In the absence of the teacher, Mrs. Kenneth C. Minter, a lesson on the study course, "Christian Ideals and Practices in Business," was postponed.

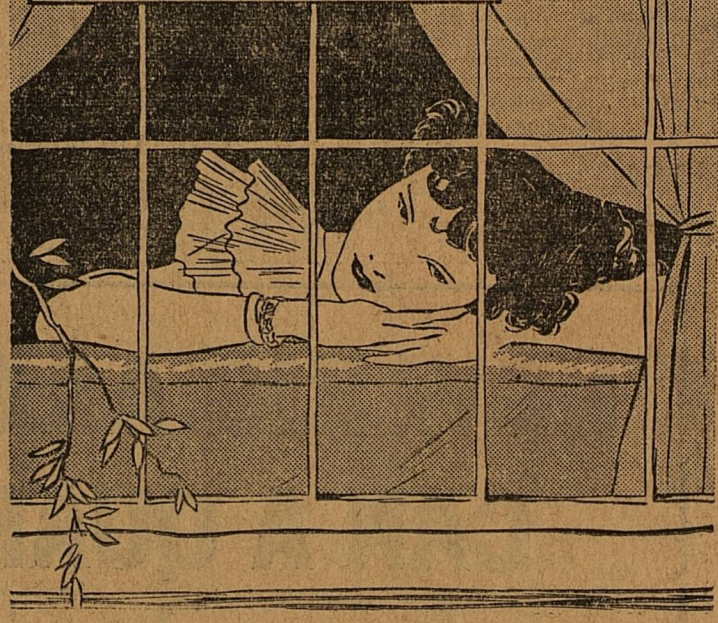
GOLD POCKET WORTH \$4,000. MEDFORD, Ore. (U.P.)—Dave Force of Central Point took out a gold pocket at Squaw creek in the Applegate county which netted him \$4,000.

IMPREGNABLE

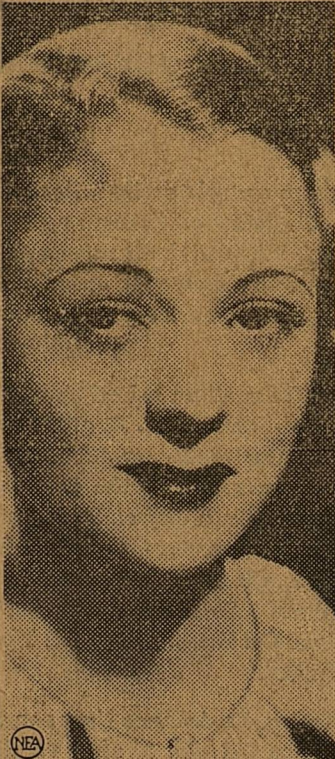
By Helen Welshimer

THE drawbridge to my heart is closed securely, The bolt is drawn, and I have lost the key. No other bridge gives entrance to my fortress, The moat is deep, you cannot cross to me. I shall not watch again at casement windows, Nor weep the nights I wait on your delay. The lantern at the gate is out forever, The watchman gone—tonight you ride away.

Too many days I left my heart unguarded, Too many nights I listened for the clank Of armored mail resounding through the silence, As your swift horse came charging down the bank. Now you may come with moonrise or its glow, Not any more your knock will pierce my sleep. The drawbridge to my heart is raised securely, The bolt is drawn, and I have locked the keep.



Sally Hums Lullabies



There's a vast to-do at the Harry Joe Brown home in the Hollywood film area just now, and Sally Eilers, screen actress above, who's Mrs. Brown in private life, is practicing her repertoire of cradle songs. The reason is that an heir—Sally is bidding for a boy—is expected soon at the Brown home.

Like Mother, Like Daughter



Announcements

Wednesday
Valley View women are sponsoring a sock social Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Candidates are invited to speak. Cold drinks and ice cream will be sold.

Thursday
Meeting of the Mildred Cox G. A. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Young women of the Church of Christ will meet at 601 N. Marientfeld at 2:30.

Friday
The Lucky 13 club will be entertained Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellis Conner, 1508 W. Texas.

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 901 N. Whitaker, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Saturday
Anti club members will meet at the home of Mrs. John B. Mills for a chicken fry.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen and daughter, Shirley, of Abilene, are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding. Mr. Allen, former county judge at Crane, is operating a produce truck line from El Paso to a chain of Abilene grocery stores.

Mrs. Molly McCormick and her mother, Mrs. Nancy Vest, have returned from Capital, N. M., where they watched at the bedside of their brother and son, Tom Vest, who has suffered three strokes of paralysis. Vest has been ill for two years and is not improving. He is well known as a roper and cowman. Mmes. McCormick and Vest were away 12 days.

MIDNIGHT RAINBOW SEEN
EDMONTON, Ala. (U.P.)—"A midnight rainbow" was reported seen at Caledale, Alberta. The phenomenon was reported by E. T. Allen and his family, who declare that the rainbow, the colors of which were clearly defined, appeared across the sky from east to west between 12:30 and 1 a. m.

'Registered Nurse' Presents Romantic Side of Hospitals

"Registered Nurse," the first National picture which comes to the Ritz theatre tomorrow and Thursday, is said to be a romantic drama of hospital life with an entirely new twist. Based on the story by Florence Johns and Wilton Lackaye Jr., it deals with the love life of the nurses and doctors in a great metropolitan hospital rather than with the more sombre or technical side of such an institution.

Only two patients come prominently into the picture and these supply the laughable incidents in a story that leans more to thrilling melodrama than to comedy.

One of these is a promoter of wrestling bouts and the other the keeper of a disorderly place, each of whom is taken to the hospital against his will after having been battered up in a free-for-all fight. Bebe Daniels enacts the featured role, that of a beautiful woman who turns to nursing after her marital life has proven a failure. The romance of the picture centers about this nurse, for while other nurses have love affairs, Bebe is the one over whom the two leading surgeons of the institution become rivals. Lyle Talbot and John Halliday are the two surgeons, Talbot the unscrupulous doctor to whom love is a thing of passing moment, while Halliday has a sincere affection for his nurse.

There are many stirring incidents with snappy dialogue by Lillie Hayward and Peter Milne, authors of the screen play. Robert Florey directed.

Geo. Washington's Valley Forge Kitchen Is Restored

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (U.P.)—The kitchen of the old stone house which was George Washington's headquarters from before Christmas in 1777 to June, 1778, has been restored to its original form by the Valley Forge Park commission.

Restoration of the historical landmark resulted from a belief by various members of the commission that there was no open archway between the kitchen wing and the dining room of the house.

Examination of pictures of the house as it was in 1840 proved the views of the commission correct, but while the archway has been eliminated and the kitchen itself restored it has not yet been furnished. All of the original furnishings have been lost.

BIRD'S NEST FIREPROOFED
FAIRBURY, Neb. (U.P.)—Even the birds are going in for modern, fireproof home construction. Fred McKean, post office custodian, removed a pigeon nest from the federal building as a fire hazard. It proved to be of fireproof construction—woven entirely from strands of wire.

'Nothing Like it' Say Lovely Women

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful! 50c and \$1.

The HUMBLE Friction Fighter Reports

HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL

HUMBLE VELVET MOTOR OIL

A new convenience for the motorist

A new deal for the dealer

HUMBLE 997 AND VELVET MOTOR OILS in Refinery Sealed Cans

IN REFINERY SEALED CANS

HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL 33c Quart

VELVET MOTOR OIL 28c Quart (Tax included)

997 BREAK-IN OIL is also available in sealed cans.

Now you can get consumer-tested Humble 997 (100% paraffin base) and Velvet Motor Oils in refinery sealed cans at retail dealers throughout Texas and at all Humble Service Stations. The bright, new can is a modern package for modern products continuously improved. You can depend on Humble Motor Oils—test them in your own automobile. Ask your dealer to supply you. Convenient one and 5-quart sizes; carry a can or two in your car.

DEALER'S COUPON

Dealers interested in this new deal to handle Humble 997 and Velvet Motor Oils in refinery sealed cans are asked to mail us this coupon for information:

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Houston, Texas.

I'm interested in your new deal for dealers.

Name.....

Address.....

USER'S COUPON

If you would like your dealer to handle Humble 997 and Velvet Motor Oils in refinery sealed cans, send us his name and address on this coupon.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Houston, Texas.

My dealer's name is.....

His address is.....

My name is.....

My address is.....

Humble Motor Oils in Refinery Sealed Cans Are Available at All Humble Service Stations and at the Following Dealers:

LOWE'S SERVICE STATION
Midland

SCRUGGS MOTOR CO.
Midland

DENNISON CHEVROLET
Odessa

A. L. DUFF
Seminole

H. M. LONIS
Andrews

Every bottle is Brew-DATED

The Exact Age of Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer Is Guaranteed

EVERYONE has always known—that to be good—beer must be aged.

Many indefinite claims have been made as to the age of beers—but now the Blatz Brewing Co., guarantees the exact age of every bottle of Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer.

The Blatz brewery has now after row of huge ageing vats—each carrying the date on which its contents was brewed. When it has reached the exact time to insure satisfying richness of flavor—full body and strength—then it is bottled, and there is plainly marked on every bottle the exact date that beer was brewed.

It is your guarantee that Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer is fully-aged.

Russell Distributing Co.
Phone 480J—223 East Wall
Midland, Texas

© 1934, Blatz Brewing Co. ED 2121

Blatz Old Heidelberg Fully-Aged BEER

Under the Dome Of the Capital

BY GORON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, (U.P.)—Big hats, books and spurs, cartridge-filled belts and prominently displayed pistols are no longer in style with Texan rangers.

Such paraphernalia may be all right for some jobs, but a ranger so attired now is the butt of his companions' jibes.

Highway officials are wondering what the state method of levying a gasoline tax is going to do to Texas' share in federal road appropriations.

A boy's fishing had a big part in the drive made by agents of the state comptroller against bogus cigarette stamps.

Machinery for levying the next taxes were thrown in gear early this month.

The state board of education will meet early in August to set a state school apportionment.

The state intangible tax board expects to complete its hearings in July and report a valuation for common carrier pipe lines, which for the first time will be placed under an intangible assets tax.

The state board of education will meet early in August to set a state school apportionment.

'All Men Are Enemies' Is an Epic Romance

Advance reports give every indication that "All Men Are Enemies," showing Wednesday only at the Yucca theatre, is a truly epic romance.

Hugh Williams, a newcomer from the English stage and screen, was selected to play the young Englishman opposite her.

Enrico Caruso Jr. Causes Revival of Foreign Pictures

HOLLYWOOD, (U.P.)—Enrico Caruso Jr., who couldn't make three years ago, has caused a healthy revival of foreign language pictures.

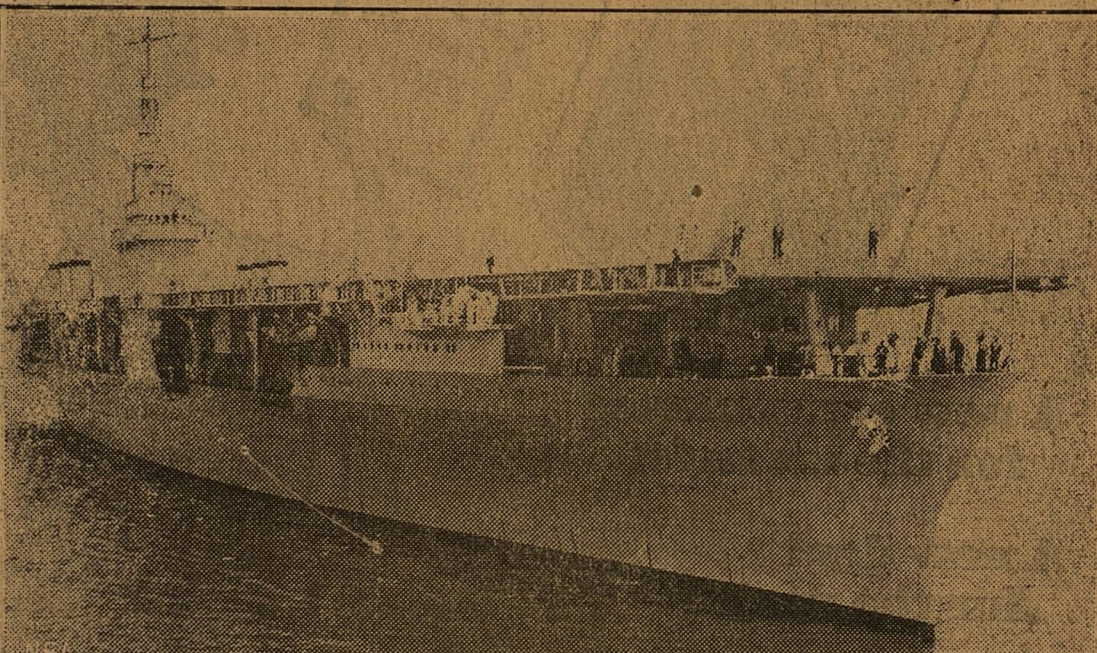
The 32-year-old son of one of the world's most noted operatic tenors, turned the trick in just one film—Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Fortune Teller."

When talking pictures came in, there became the problem of supplying the South American market in particular.

Best of all, foreign films can be made for about a quarter of cost on English-language productions because a large and expensive cast is unnecessary.

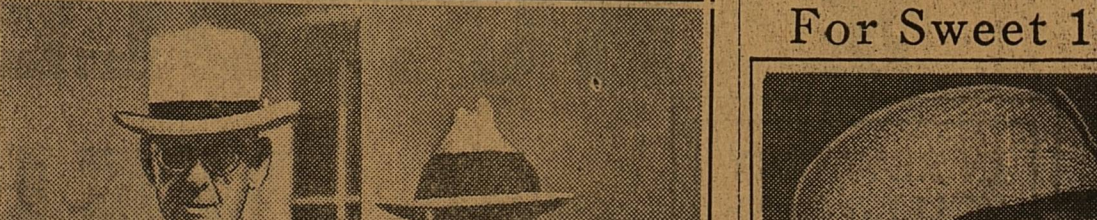
Henry Cotton advertisement featuring a golfer and text: 'I WANT TO PLAY TOO!', 'HE WAS BARRED FROM RYDER CUP PLAY IN 1923 BECAUSE OF HIS CONNECTION WITH A BELGIAN CLUB.'

Another Fighting Ship Joins the U. S. Navy



Formally accepted in colorful ceremonies at Norfolk, Va., the 13,800-ton U. S. S. Ranger, world's most modern aircraft carrier afloat, is shown entering Hampton Roads, Va., to take its place with ships of the fleet.

Community Chest Chiefs See President



Problems of the nation's needy brought these leaders of the National Community Chest to the White House. Pictured as they left their conference with President Roosevelt are John Stewart Bryan (left) of Richmond, Va., president of the Chest, and Newton D. Baker, general chairman.

Sweet Contract For Sweet 17



It pays to be even an alternate Wampus Baby Star, Lenore Keefe, 17, has discovered. She's now the proud possessor of a contract at a nice, juicy salary.

MUSEUM GETS PAINTING

MADRID, (U.P.)—The young Prado museum of Madrid, one of the finest in the world, has secured possession of the painting entitled "The Deer Hunt," by Juan Bautista del Mazo.

D'ARTAGNAN'S HONORED

LUPIAC (Gers), France, (U.P.)—The memory of the Fourth Musketeer has just been feted here with speeches, a banquet and ancient dances.

Skunks Are Used by Farmer To Wage War on Jap Beetle

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J. (U.P.)—Skunks may be known to scientists as mephitus mephitus, but to Herman Crosshaw of this farming community the odiferous mammals are an excellent weapon in the war against the Japanese beetle.

SCRUGGS AND SOUTHERN ICE ADVANCE BY BEATING HARDWARE AND GOODYEAR

Scruggs Motor company took the Hardware to the count of 7-3 under the candles last night. Straughan had the guns of the Hardware in complete silence for the entire seven innings, allowing them only three hits, while his mates were playing errorless ball.

Scoreboard table with columns for team, AB, R, H, E. Includes teams like Southern Ice, Hardware, Goodyear, and Scruggs Motor Co.

FOUND IN SWIMMING MAUMEE, O. (U.P.)—The boys' choir of 12 at St. Paul's Episcopal church left Sunday school and failed to appear for services.

They never had failed to report for singing. Search revealed the 12 had gone fishing and swimming.

BUMBLE BEE TO BLAME

JONESBORO, Ark. (U.P.)—A bumble bee caused it all. W. H. Farmer explained as he and four other occupants of his automobile climbed from the wreckage in an eight-foot ditch near here.

GAMES TONIGHT

Hokus Pokus vs Hardware Southern Ice vs Goodyear

One-Sided Auto Ownership Won a Divorce for Woman

OAKLAND, Calif. (U.P.)—Charges that her husband bought an automobile with community funds, then refused to allow her to ride in it won a divorce for Mrs. Mildred E. Denner here recently.

PRAGER BEER

Advertisement for Prager Beer featuring a glass of beer and text: 'All Standard Beers in Bottles Sold by Case—Cold if Desired Free Delivery THE TEXAN CLUB PHONE 607'

HOW BIG A LUBRICATING JOB CAN A QUART OF OIL DO?

Five Quarts of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricated a motor nearly five thousand miles in a test against five nationally known, widely advertised motor oils . . .

IF YOU are one of the many motorists who believe that a quart of any brand of quality oil is like any other quart, read this story of the "destruction" test made at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway under the strict supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

Six strictly stock cars of the medium priced class, and six different brands of oil of the same S. A. E. grade were used in this test to prove the motor protection and consumption of each oil.

This left two oils competing. In defiance they ran the 6th, 7th, and 8th days, when Oil No. 3, after totaling 3,318.8 miles, wrecked its motor and crept to a stop.

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has much greater vitality, or film strength, to withstand great pressures and increased heat of modern automobile motors.

It was these superior qualities that carried New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil to a record of 4,729 miles on five quarts.

Advertisement showing various car parts and oil containers with text: 'Five quarts of each brand of oil were carefully put in the cars by AAA officials.', 'The official sealing of crankcases after fill of five quarts was put in.', 'The car that covered 4,729 miles on five quarts of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.'

Large advertisement for 'THE HIDDEN QUART CONOCO STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY' with text: 'NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS' and 'Warning TO NEW CAR OWNERS . . .'

Eugene Field's Boyhood Home Will Be a Shrine

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.)—The boyhood home of Eugene Field, the children's poet, is confronted with imminent demolition here, but indications are that it will be saved as a shrine.

FRESH WATER PEARL FOUND

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (U.P.)—Deep sea pearl divers have nothing on W. M. Bray, of Central City, while searching for clams in the county sandpit near here, Bray found one that contained a valuable fresh water pearl.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Electric Refrigeration Service On All Makes—Guaranteed J. R. HARDY

START RIGHT AND STAY RIGHT Get Your Milk From SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

1. Lost and Found

MIDLAND keys found on Odessa golf course. Identify, pay 25c for ad.

11. Employment

WANT experienced domestic help; none other need apply. Phone 719.

15. Miscellaneous

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

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

Zipper Portfolios No more fumbling with clumsy straps, buckles and fasteners.

BARGAINS In Used ELECTRIC RADIO SETS As Low as \$5.00 SEVERAL GOOD USED AUTO RADIOS

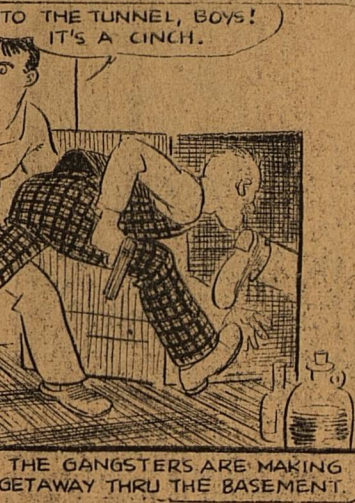
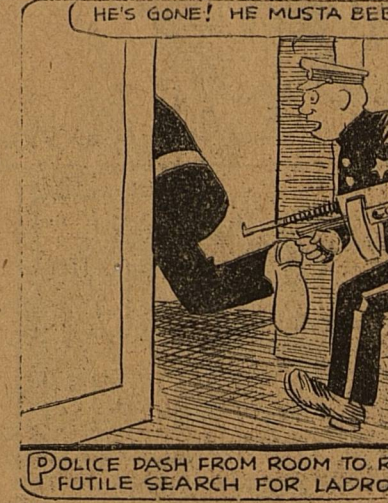
Expert Radio Service Tubes and Accessories RADIO SALES AND SERVICE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 35

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

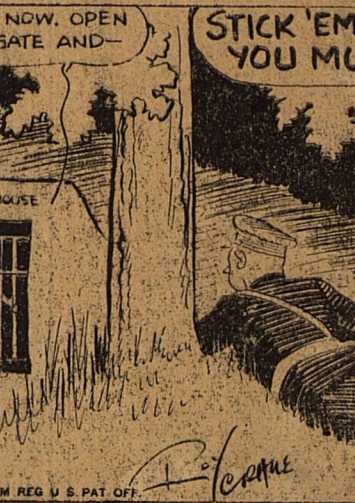
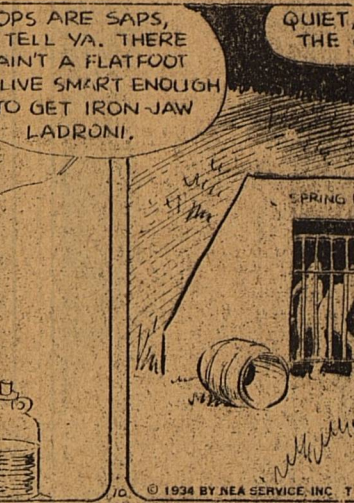
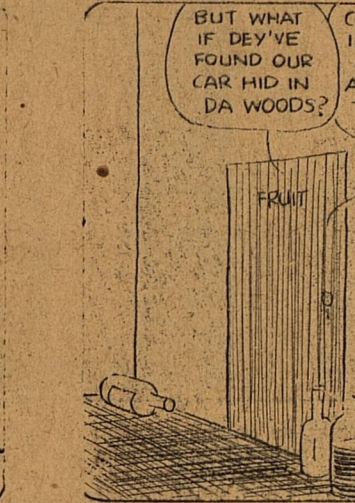
INSTANT Hot Water is so convenient! An automatic water heater operates for only a few pennies a day. West Texas Gas Co.

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.50 Shampoo and Set 35c Cleanup Facial 75c Light Pack \$1.00

WASH TUBS



Trapped!



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP

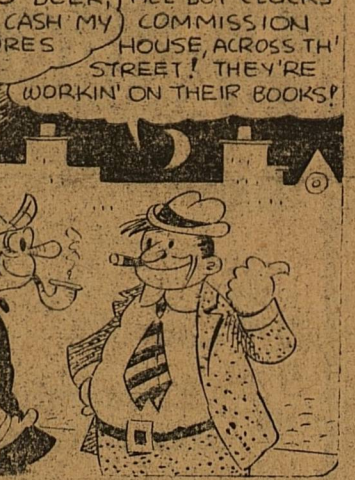
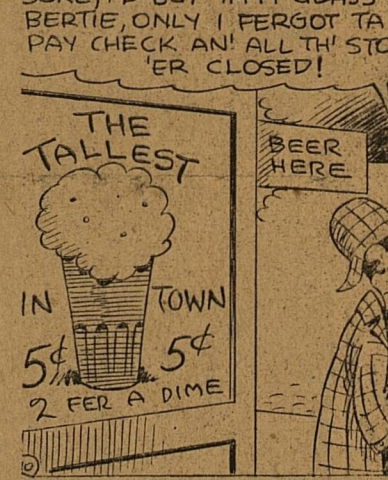


And When He Does—!



By HAMLIN

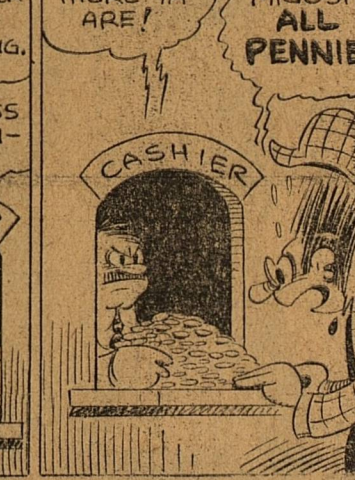
SALESMAN SAM



Coppers for a Cop!



MIGOSH, ALL PENNIES!

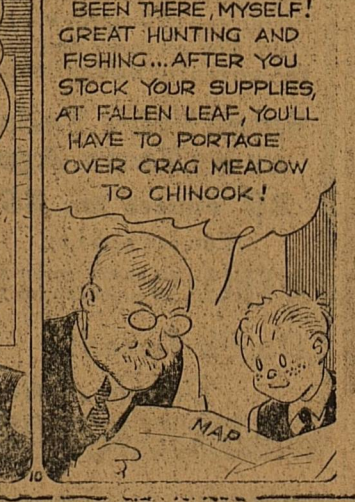
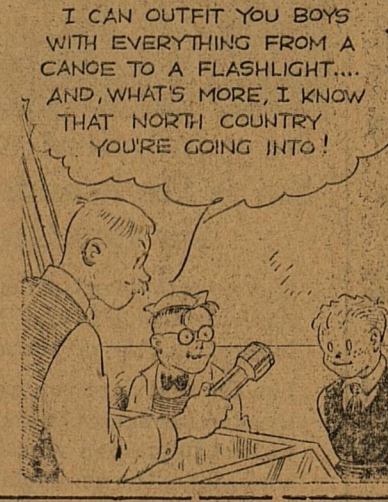


SURE! THIS IS A POULTRY HOUSE AN' THAT'S CHICKEN FEED!

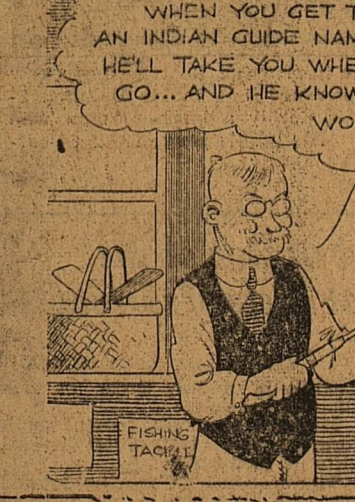


By SMALL

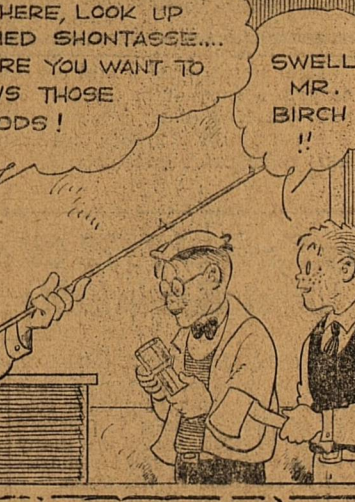
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



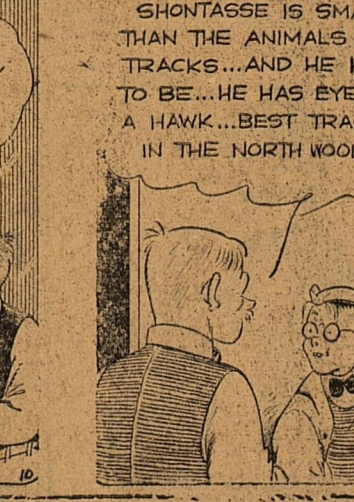
The Great Shontasse!



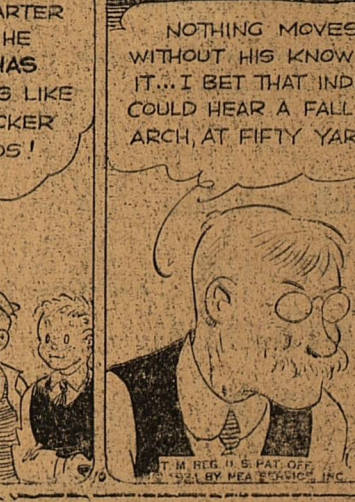
SWELL, MR. BIRCH!!



SHONTASSE IS SMARTER THAN THE ANIMALS...



NOTHING MOVES WITHOUT HIM...



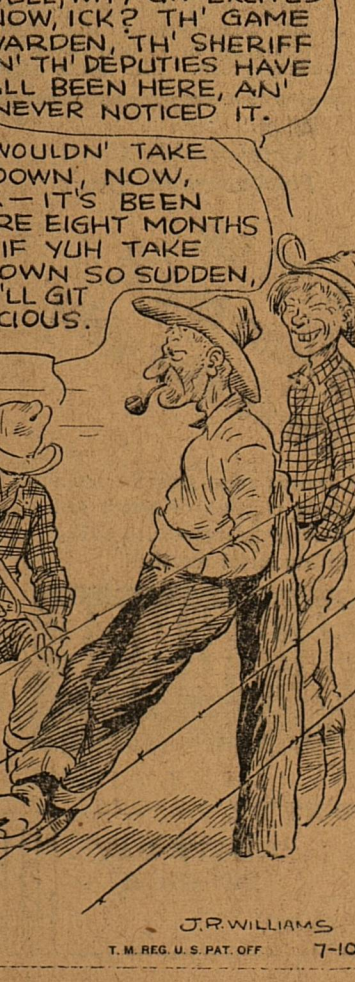
By BLOSSER

PUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

DUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

CAUSE TO CELEBRATE



By AHERN

Many Night Clubs Make Fort Worth A Hot Night Spot

By W. WINSTON COPELAND
United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, (U.P.)—Night clubs and dance hall operators are becoming so numerous here they literally tread on each others' heels in the scramble for patrons.

Some of them are getting a "big pay" Others apparently are about two jumps ahead of the bankruptcy process server.

There are nearly a dozen larger night clubs and dancing resorts here, aside from many smaller ones.

At least four of the clubs reportedly operate gaming rooms "on the side." Three of these reportedly are somewhat lavish rooms, where you can play anything from dice to roulette, or lay a bet on tomorrow's horse race at various tracks throughout the nation.

Beer and harder drinks flow freely—if you have the price—at some of the spots, according to informants. The price usually is far above the ordinary boozing quotation.

County and city political candidates are making much of the situation. They are describing Fort Worth as one of the "loosest" cities in Texas and are threatening to "shut down such places within two weeks after I am elected."

One candidate for district attorney went so far as to name one night club as the operator of a gambling room, even calling the name of the club.

The gaming rooms are keeping some of these places going, it is said, while their dancing floors are doing only mediocre or even poor business.

Night clubs sprang up here last fall like mushrooms. With the closing down of many of the winter resorts because of hot weather, new ones cropped out, most of them moving outside the city or near the edge of the city to escape the heat.

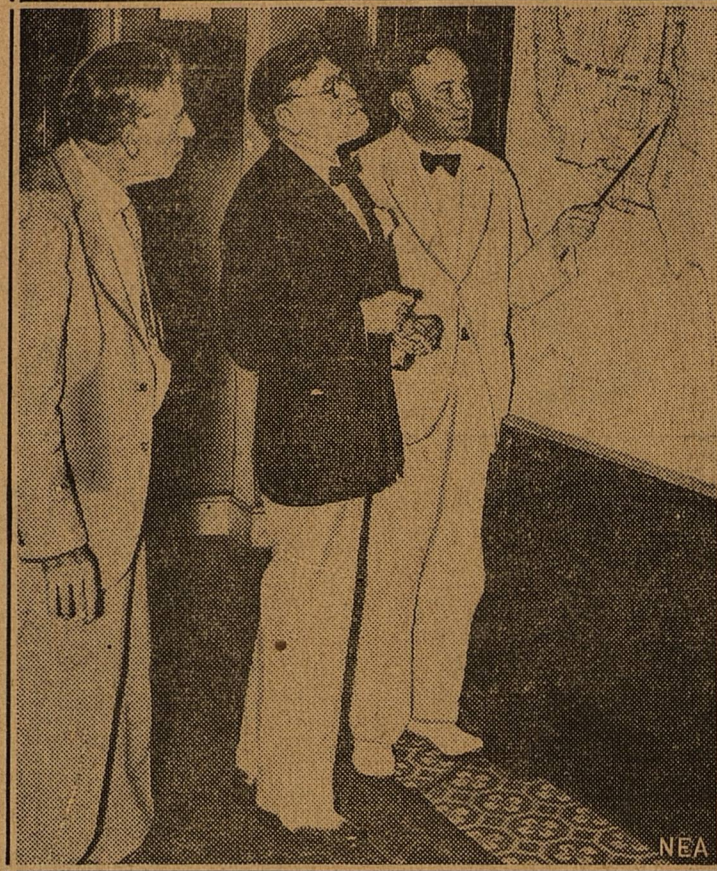
Two new ones have opened in the past month, one of them a luxuri-

Invited F. D. Jr.



As lovely a debutante as you'll find anywhere this season is Ethel du Pont (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, of Wilmington, Del. Among the guests at her coming-out party was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, who is reported to have been a frequent escort of Miss du Pont while she attended school at Simsbury, Conn.

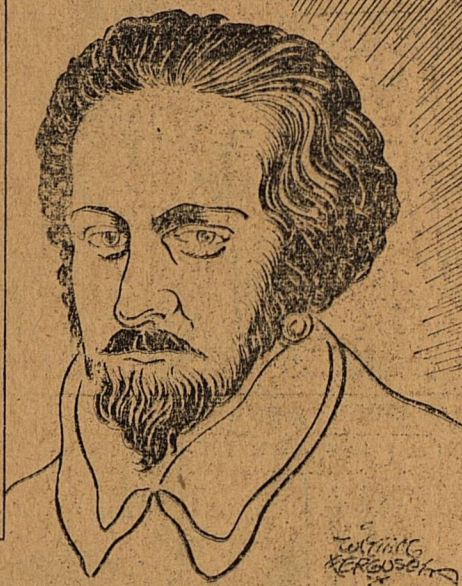
Democratic Chiefs Study Battle Map



Strategists on the political front, here you see field generals of the Democratic forces mapping out a line of offense in the coming legislative election campaigns. Shown as they plotted a line of attack against the Republican strongholds are, from left to right: Charles Michelson, director of publicity for Democratic National Committee; Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, chairman of the Senate Committee for Election of Democratic Senators, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, leader of the Senate Democratic majority.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
NEVER VISITED NORTH AMERICA!
HE SENT EXPEDITIONS FOR COLONIZATION IN VIRGINIA, BUT NEVER DID HE ACCOMPANY THEM! HE LATER VISITED SOUTH AMERICA.



THE PEN POINT OF A SEISMOGRAPH PENDULUM DOES NOT MOVE WHEN RECORDING AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. IT HANGS MOTIONLESS, WHILE THE EARTH SHAKES BENEATH IT!

RIVERS OF THE UNITED STATES CARRY ABOUT 800,000,000 TONS OF EARTH INTO THE SEA EVERY YEAR.

Local merchants and other business men acted on relief committees and we assembled the food, which consisted in the main of beans and corn, at relief depots located in the town and on the ranches. In this way the people were kept alive until the condition changed."

Judge Seabury said that when rain came there were many unusual natural growths.

"A short time after the rain the entire country presented the most remarkable picture of wild flowers imaginable," Judge Seabury said. "There was no grass and the flowers came up and bloomed so that you could not step without crushing flowers."

"There were some kinds of weeds and flowers noticed for the first time in many years. Only the oldest inhabitants had heard of some of them."

"One weed in particular was good for livestock. Cattle grew fat on it. It covered acres in the uncultivated state and many farmers had visions of getting rich off the hay made from it. One farmer baled about 600 bales making a good profit, but the next year the usual grass and weeds thinned it out."

The drought area was not extensive along the borderland as Webb county on the west and Hidalgo county on the east did not suffer. It was a localized condition in which the rain did not fall for a season or more.

OFFICE OVERLOOKED

LUFKIN, (U.P.)—Angelina county has one office without attraction to would-be "public servants."

In their rush for county and precinct jobs the aspirants apparently overlooked the office of county surveyor. As a result it will be declared vacant Dec. 31.

The one candidate who announced for the post, Jack Woodward, automatically withdrew by not filing his assessment fee with the county democratic executive committee.

D. J. Johnson, incumbent, did not seek reelection.

Mainly because it carries no salary is the reason for the lack of interest, County Judge W. D. Barge explained.

The title alone, some believe, is insufficient to warrant payment of election expenses.

WIFE'S NAME NOT KNOWN

BARCELONA, (U.P.)—Mariano Suquet filed a suit for divorce, claiming that despite the fact that he and his wife had been married 11 years, he never knew her name. He asserted that he did not learn until recently that the name he had known her by when they were married was not her real one.

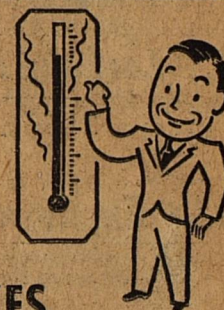
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ous, heavy-carpeted and pompous place.

Some of the strictly dancing halls, however, are doing a thriving business, without the "gambling" attraction. Proprietors look on this increased business as a sign indicative of general business recovery.

One leading dance resort played to nearly 2,500 couples in one night recently when it had a nationally known orchestra as the main attraction.

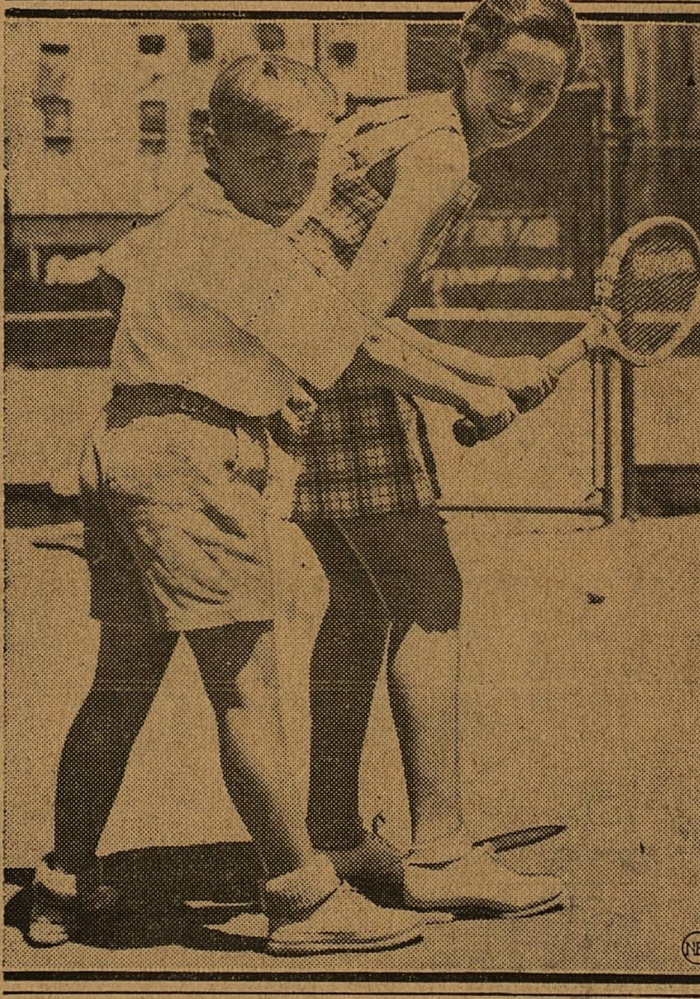
SNAKE TRICK FAILS

FORT DAVIS, (U.P.)—Norris Creath boasted he could pick up a rattlesnake without being bitten. "It's a trick," he said. Creath picked up a three and a half-foot serpent by the neck. The "trick" failed when the snake bent its head and struck Creath on the hand. Snake bite serum prevented serious consequences.

"STOP" PAINTER DIDN'T STOP

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (U.P.)—What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Robert Forbes' job was painting automobile traffic "stop" signs. On his way home after a busy day he drove his automobile past one of his painted warnings. He was arrested.

This Business Is Pleasure



Most tennis pros would consider instructing Beatrice Levy how to grip a racket in the line of pleasure, but Jackie Dolman, 3-year-old New York professional, is purely a business man who collects \$1 for a half-hour lesson. His pupils range from 6-year-olds to septuagenarians.

Dry Spell of 1900 Cited as One of the Most Remarkable of History's Droughts

RIO GRANDE CITY (U.P.)—The drought in various parts of the United States recalls to pioneer residents of Starr county the severe dry spell of 1900, which in many ways was one of the most remarkable ever recorded in the state.

In that drought the cactus and the mesquite died. There was no cotton, no corn and no foodstuffs for man or beast.

The relief program was unusual in that relief for a period of five to six months was brought to a population of about 6,000 persons in Starr and Zapata counties with a cash fund of only three or four thousand dollars.

Most of the relief came in the form of free transportation, and gifts of foodstuffs.

The spectacle of moving between 2000 and 3000 persons out of these counties was recalled by Judge F. W. Seabury of Brownsville, who headed the relief committee.

"The situation became acute in the fall," Judge Seabury said. "You could ride for miles and never see anything green. The grass was

dead, there were no weeds and the mesquite and cactus died in large areas.

"We took the matter up with the governor and an appeal was made to the people at large which brought a generous response. I was a member of the legislature then but that body was not in session.

"We soon saw, however, that the only solution was to get the men out of the country to some place where they could find work. So the railroads agreed to furnish transportation and the task of moving the people started. They drove or walked to Hebbronville or Laredo and boarded the trains. I

recall one special train that had approximately 800 persons on it, about 100 to the car.

"Most of the people were taken to northeast Texas and picked cotton to sustain themselves.

"Women and children mostly were left in the drought area.

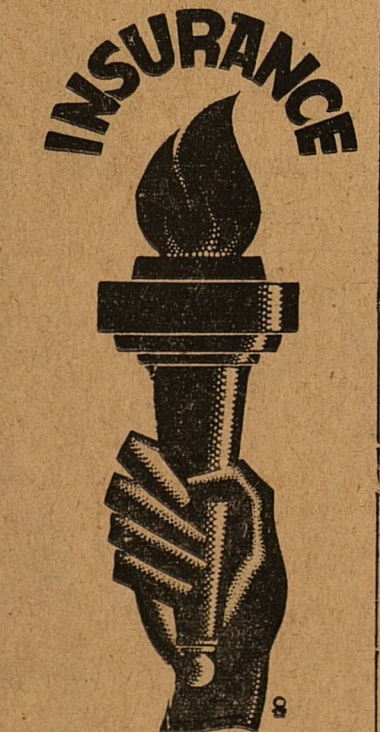
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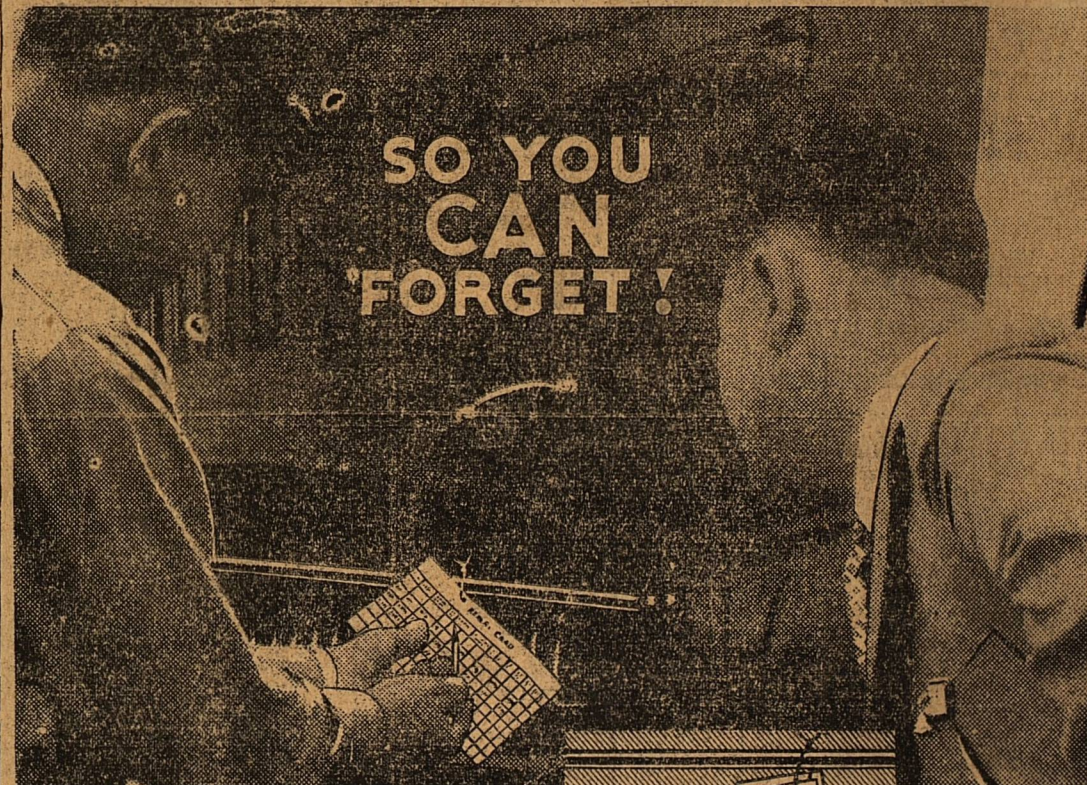
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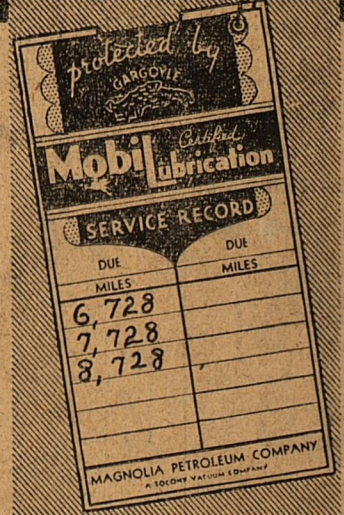
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