

New Court Move Seen as Further Prolongation of Congress Session

Two-Thirds Majority In Supreme Court Asked in Measure

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Senate foes of the original Roosevelt court bill said today the proposal by Senator Minton (D-Ind.) to expand the newly written lower court reorganization bill threatened a contest that might prolong the congressional session.

Senator Minton reiterated today his determination to ask the senate to amend the substitute bill to require a two-thirds decision by the Supreme court to invalidate acts of congress.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, opposition leader, quickly said Senator Minton's move would be a "violation of our understanding" with Vice-President Garner and other administration spokesmen.

Soon after Senator Minton spoke, administration leaders, who were fighting to keep congress in session long enough to enact the most vital part of administration legislation, were summoned to the White House for a late afternoon conference.

The Senate Judiciary Committee late Tuesday unanimously approved a lower court reorganization bill to replace the Roosevelt court bill.

Senator McCarran, Nevada, foe of the original Roosevelt court bill, was named chairman of a subcommittee to draft the report on the substitute measure and steer it through the senate.

King Ranch Foreman Is Dead



George Durham, above, 42-year-old foreman of El Sauz, southernmost section of the vast King ranch in southern Texas, collapsed and died while helping cowboys brand cattle. Only after three doctors had been called in to verify that Durham had died from a heart attack, were rumors of murder dispelled. Durham had been in charge of that section of the huge ranch involved in the famous Blanton mystery—the disappearance last November of Luther Blanton and his son John, who started on a duck-hunting expedition on the King holdings and were never heard from again. Until the doctors reported to the contrary it had been thought Durham's death might have been an outgrowth of the Blanton mystery.

Heard Rattle But It Wasn't Matches

SAN ANGELO, July 28.—J. A. Johnson, woodchopper on the Fort Terrett Ranch, near Sonora, wanted a smoke one night recently after he had gone to bed. Reaching in the dark for a match, he was struck on the right hand by a rattlesnake. Using his left hand to form a tourniquet about his right arm, he walked two miles to the Asa Hallum service station and was rushed to town for medical attention. Herman Tiers killed the snake, finding it Johnson's bed the next morning.

Chemurgic Work Told To Lions in Talk By County Agent

Discussing the work of the National Chemurgic Council and citing the effect that chemistry will have on the nation's industry in years to come, County Agent S. A. Debnam was the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions Club today noon. The speaker predicting that a giant industrial revolution will take place in the United States at some future date. He told of the progress that has already been made in chemical research in regard to agriculture, but said that it will take many more years of research for the chemurgic council to complete its far-reaching program. Debnam stated that over 200,000,000 tons of by-products on farms of this country are gradually being put to usage as a result of chemical research. The factors to be dealt with and considered in this work were also discussed by the speaker, who said that it was impossible to say just how long it would take the industrial revolution to come about. Substitutes for various products which have come about as the result of chemical research were also discussed from various angles.

Club President Ed M. Whitaker announced that a tailwister will be elected on August 11, and entertained motions from the floor for the position. The election of the club tailwister is a high spot in the club program for the year, politics, which appear to be very real but which are all in fun, creating much interest. T. D. Klmbrough and Boyd Scott were nominated for the position today. Klmbrough being nominated by R. C. Conkling and Scott by Bill Collins. Club members making the nominations serve as campaign managers.

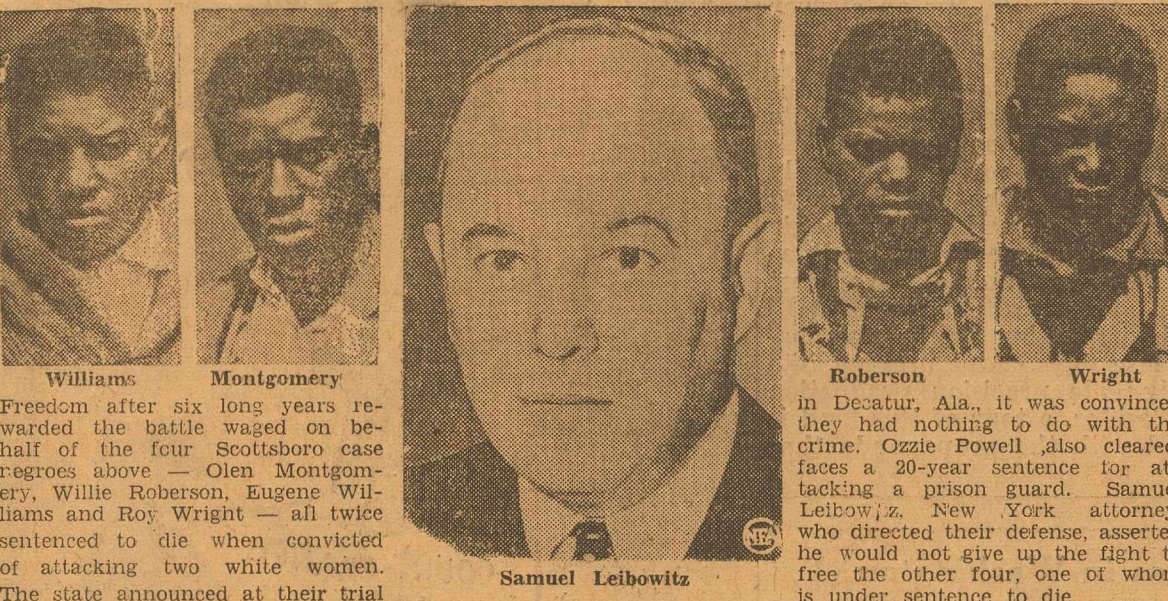
Dr. W. L. Sutton, Rev. J. E. Pickering and M. A. Wilder were appointed as the program committee for the month of August.

Guests present at the luncheon were John Crump and Dick Debnam.

The luncheon was served by the women of the Christian church.

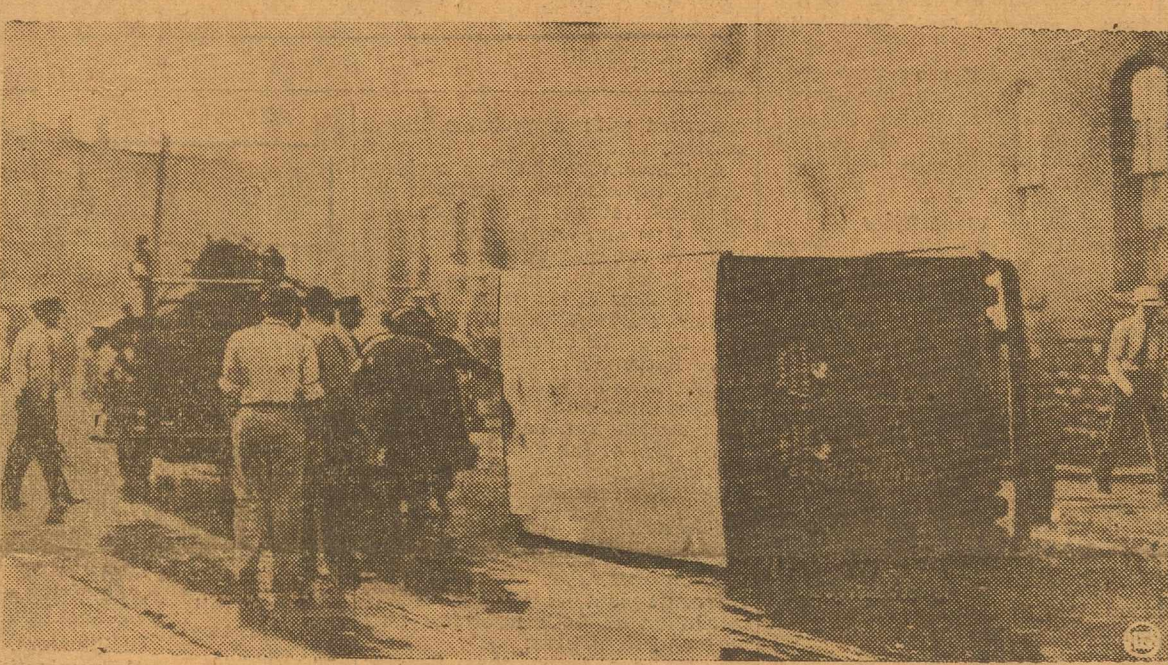
Bloody Undeclared War Fought in North China by Land, Sea Forces

Victors In Six-Year Scottsboro Battle



Freedom after six long years rewarded the battle waged on behalf of the four Scottsboro case negroes above. Olen Montgomery, Willie Roberson, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright—all twice sentenced to die when convicted of attacking two white women. The state announced at their trial.

As Strike Brought Famine To Buffalo



A truckload of meat on the way to the meat shops of hungry Buffalo, N. Y., residents passed a group of truck strike pickets, was quickly set upon and overturned, marking the first violence in the haulage tieup that has created a serious food shortage in the Lake Erie metropolis. Above, firemen set to extinguish a blaze started by a cigarette tossed into gasoline spilled from the overturned truck.

President Considers Whether to Apply Neutrality Act

By The Associated Press

Japan and China fought an undeclared war on North China's land and seacoast today.

The anguinary fighting made a widespread war front of Peiping's environs. Chinese mortar fire kept the Japanese munitions ships from entering the mouth of China's Hai Ho, while Japanese cutters fought back.

One American marine was wounded, apparently accidentally by rifle fire from Chinese troops who were barricaded near the United States embassy at Peiping.

Chinese reports of victory in battle, almost invariably denied by the Japanese, rolled in from dawn to dark.

President Roosevelt watched developments closely from Washington, studying whether to apply America's neutrality act.

Foreign observers predicted that war apparently was inevitable. The United States embassy considered immediate concentration of Americans. The international legation quarter bore the aspect of siege as marines made ready the sand bag fortifications to protect gates to which they were assigned, and precautions were being taken by other foreigners.

VENENBURG CRITICISES FIVE-MAN AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Senator Venenburgh of Michigan criticized the wage and hour bill today as delegating "five men to authority to decide the proper minimum wage and maximum work week for the vast, diversified industries of this country."

It was apparently confirmed late today that the Chinese forces had scored heavily against the Japanese.

FARM STABILIZATION TO BE CARRIED OVER

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the house agricultural committee, after a meeting with house leaders and committee members, announced today that congressional action on farm price stabilization legislation would be postponed until the next session.

Flaming Wreck Takes Lives of Four Near Bryson Oil Field

WICHITA FALLS, July 28. (AP)—Four men died in a flaming wreck today when a light sedan collided with a loaded gasoline truck and was burned, ten miles south of Windthorst, on highway 66.

The dead were Charles Moffett, 25, of Fort Worth; Elvis Brannen, 13, of Fort Worth; E. E. Brumley, oil field driller, of Bryson, and a man tentatively identified as L. Beck, oil field worker, of Bryson.

It was believed that Moffett, Beck and Brumley were killed instantly and Brannen died several hours later at an Archer City hospital. Brumley and Beck occupied the sedan.

President Is Given \$10,000 Assistants

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The House, ignoring Republican cries of "dictatorship" and "undercover" men, voted last night to give the President six \$10,000-a-year assistants.

A 260 to 88 vote sent the legislation to the Senate and ended a battle marked by the din of Republican-Democratic clashes and filibustered movements by the minority.

Democrats, standing almost solidly behind the bill, argued that the additional aides were necessary because the President is overworked.

Representative Fish (D-N. Y.) argued that the bill "is just another step to concentrate power and set up a fascist or communist regime."

Half a dozen Republicans asked whether the bill is not intended to give the President "undercover" men, and Representative Gifford (R-Mass.) suggested they would be employed to "bribe members of Congress who were not disposed to vote for measures wanted by the President."

Waco Rodeo to Have Cowgirl Sponsors

Invitation to send a cowgirl sponsor to the Central Texas Championship Rodeo in Waco, August 13, 14 and 15, has been received by the local chamber of commerce, prizes in the sponsors contest being announced as follows: First prize, \$135 hand made saddle; second prize, one pair of shop-made cowgirl boots; third prize, one pair of silver mounted cowgirl spurs; fourth prize, silver loving cup to sponsor coming the longest distance.

Committees to Meet On Road Program

Members of the highway committee and of the retailers committee of the chamber of commerce will meet at 4 p. m. today, for a discussion of future and immediate road problems. All members of both committees were urged to attend promptly.

SAIL TO HONOLULU

Mrs. Phil Scharbauer of Midland, and Mrs. R. I. Rankin of Abilene, recently sailed to Honolulu. Friends have received cards from Mrs. Scharbauer stating that she had a nice crossing. Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Scharbauer will not return until September 1.

Three Americans Die As Airliner Falls Over Belgium

AMSTERDAM, July 28. (AP)—Fifteen persons, three identified by airline attaches as Americans, died today in the flaming plunge of a Netherlands airliner at Hal, Belgium.

The attaches identified the Americans as Whitehouse, Canton and Goldblom. They said there was no other information available about them at present.

Lamb Crop for Year Is Forecast Larger

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The Agriculture Department forecast Tuesday a 30,712,000 lamb crop for 1937.

The figure represents an increase of about 2 per cent over the 1931-1935 average. It was 267,000 head fewer than the 1936 production, the decrease being principally in western sheep states.

The decline from last year was due, the department said, to a smaller number of breeding ewes. The number of lambs saved per 100 ewes was the same for the two years.

The native lamb crop this year was estimated at 11,285,000 head or about 3 1/2 per cent larger than the 1936 crop and was the largest in recent years.

The estimate for western sheep states was 19,427,000 head—3 per cent smaller than the 1936 crop, but larger than for any other year since 1931. The number of breeding ewes on Jan. 1, 1937, was slightly smaller than a year earlier and the number of lambs saved decreased from 79.7 per 100 ewes in 1936 to 77.5 in 1937.

This percentage decrease was attributed to sharp declines in California and South Dakota and a moderate decline in Oregon. The 1937 estimate for Texas was about 300,000 head larger than the 1936 crop.

Britain Leads Naval Strength, Revealed

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The navy department, in a tabulation of the world's sea power, disclosed today that Great Britain is first, the United States second and Japan third, the same order entailed in new construction except that Germany was third.

Foreman Defends His Firing of Workers

DETROIT, July 28. (AP)—A Ford Motor Co. foreman who discharged two workmen alleged in a NLRB complaint as fired because of union activity testified today that one was dismissed for unsatisfactory work and the other because he talked too much during working hours. Both men had testified that they believed they were fired because their superiors had been informed they were United Automobile Workers of America members.

Carrier Permit Is Given Ford Line

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The interstate commerce commission has authorized the J. B. (Rocky) Ford truck lines at Midland, Tex., to operate as a common carrier between Midland and points in California, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

HOUSTONITE VISITING

Miss Jeannette McCrary of Houston is the house guest of Miss Walter Fay Cowden, 111 North E. Miss McCrary and Miss Cowden were schoolmates at T. S. C. W. in Denton, and they will visit in Wichita Falls and other Texas points after Miss McCrary's visit here.

Jobs for 1,138 Workers Provided as WPA Announces Projects to Cost \$300,000

SAN ANTONIO, July 28.—Approval of fifteen new Works Progress Administration projects, involving federal expenditures of \$177,426 and \$122,772 in sponsors' funds, was announced today by Robert J. Smith, deputy state administrator for Texas. Jobs for 1,138 workers recently released from completed WPA projects will be provided by operation of the new projects.

Included in the new approvals were nine projects for road improvements over forty miles of Texas roadways.

Projects approved are:

Cherokee county (district 1): Rusk—School athletic field improvements; federal funds, \$1,687; sponsor's funds, \$732; workers, 32.

Childress county (district 16): County—Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$1,046; sponsor's funds, \$9,833; workers, 62.

Eastland county (district 7): County—Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$8,076; sponsor's funds, \$3,011; workers, 132.

Farm-to-market road improvements, federal funds, \$16,269; sponsor's funds, \$7,122; workers, 131.

Ellis county (district 8): Sardis—School grounds improvements; federal funds, \$1,735; sponsor's funds, \$829; workers, 26.

Hall county (district 16): County—Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$8,400; sponsor's funds, \$4,800; workers, 92.

Hardeman county (district 7): County—Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$6,898; sponsor's funds, \$6,038; workers, 64.

Hill county (district 3): County—Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$14,556; sponsor's funds, \$11,580; workers, 80.

Jefferson county (district 9): Port Arthur—City park improvements; federal funds, \$22,000; sponsor's funds, \$8,986; workers, 152.

Kaufman county (district 4): Forney—School building construction; federal funds, \$35,886; sponsor's funds, \$36,158; workers, 128.

Lynn county (district 17): O'Donnell—City street improvements; federal funds, \$5,189; sponsor's funds, \$9,131; workers, 30.

Morris county (district 1): County—Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$10,019; sponsor's funds, \$7,671; workers, 59.

Taylor county (district 19): County—Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$5,189; sponsor's funds, \$5,189; workers, 90.

Districtwide (district 19): Howard, Brown, Coleman and Tom Green counties—Nursery school operation; federal funds, \$31,281; sponsor's funds, \$3,148; workers, 36.

Sheep Cases Dropped After Acquittals

BALLINGER, July 28.—Following their acquittal on similar charges in a special term here two weeks ago, another sheep case against John and B. C. Ringer in the 119th district court were this week dismissed by Judge O. L. Parish at the request of District Attorney W. A. Stroman.

The indictments thrown out by the court charged B. C. Ringer with the theft and concealing 43 head of sheep belonging to Tom Ault of Tom Green county, and John Ringer with receiving and concealing the same group of sheep.

Assisting Frank Dickey of Ballinger, in defending the two in a joint trial here in the special term when they were acquitted were Paul Petty, also of Ballinger, Sam McCollum of Brady and Glenn Capps of Mason. Stroman was assisted in the prosecution by Herschel Upton of San Angelo.

Soil Conservation Is Studied by WTCC

BROWNWOOD, July 28. (AP)—A statewide soil conservation plan satisfactory to farmers and ranchmen and one that will assure federal aid was discussed at a conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday.

Plans were laid for re-introduction of a conservation bill in the legislature at a special session which Governor James V. Alfred said he would call this fall.

The Legislature last spring passed a proposal which was vetoed by the governor on grounds it contained a tax remission feature.

Present at the meeting were Milburn McCarty of Eastland; D. A. Bandeen, manager of the chamber; B. C. Morgan of Breckenridge, director; Tom C. Hefner of Crystal Falls; Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood and Chester Harrison, manager of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

Superintendent for Hospital Is Named

AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—The State Board of Control announced late Tuesday the selection of Dr. George McMahan as superintendent of the new hospital for the insane to be located in West Texas.

The site for the institution, which will cost \$817,000 and was authorized by the Legislature at its last general session, probably will be announced soon.

Dr. McMahan is a graduate of Baylor Medical College, at Dallas, and served an internship at Parkland Hospital, also at Dallas. He was a member of the staff of the San Antonio State Hospital for six years. For the last two years he has been engaged in private practice in Burnet.

TO VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Dick Anderson and daughter, Rosemary, 909-A West College, are leaving tonight for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma cities.

No Tax Evasion in Mrs. Roosevelt's Radio Proceeds

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, told the congressional tax inquiry committee today that the treasury followed precedent in ruling that proceeds from Mrs. Roosevelt's radio contract, given to charity, were not taxable.

He said that never under any administration had J. L. Lancaster, executive bureau considered as income the value of proceeds of services donated in good faith to charity. Rep. Fish of New York, had accused the President's wife of using a tax loop hole.

Railroad President And Party on Visit

Arriving in a special car on No. 7 this morning, J. L. Lancaster, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., spent half a day visiting Midland and inspecting groups of industrial and residential sections of the city. He was the guest of Clarence Scharbauer and Dr. John B. Thomas.

The private car was picked up at noon by a special westbound train, en route to Monahans.

Carter and Continental Langdon Well Heads and Swabs 10 Barrels Hourly

Argo No. 1 Jones, center of the northeast quarter of section 2, block A-7, is drilling at 4,608 feet in anhydrite.

Amerada No. 1 A. H. Fasken, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 160, block G, W. T. R. R. survey, is drilling at 5,300 feet in lime, with no increase in the two gallons of sulphur water hourly it has been carrying.

Bohago Test at 4,944

In southern Yoakum, Bohago and Bond No. 1 J. L. West, wildcat 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 606, block D, John H. Gibson survey, is drilling lime below 4,944 feet.

Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 J. A. Whittenburg estate, 860 feet from the north and west lines of section 831, block D, is drilling at 4,200 in lime and anhydrite.

In southeast Cochran, about five miles northwest of the Duggan pool, Pete Wiggins and Harry Lawson No. 1 Dean is drilling lime at 4- (SEE OIL NEWS ON PAGE SIX)

Strike Northeast of Wasson Is to Deepen

The second producer in the Wasson pool of northwest Gaines, A. G. Carter-Continental Oil Company No. 1 Moore-Langdon, nearly three miles northeast of the pool opener, last night made two heads and swabbed oil at the rate of 10 barrels hourly. Bottomed at 4,943, tubing was run in the well to test pay believed drilled from 4,905-38. Tubing swab was run to 1,000 feet and the well made a 15-minute oil head nearly to the crown-block following swab out. The first head was estimated at 20 barrels. Swab was run twice more to 1,000 feet, and the well flowed for 30 minutes, but flow was not gauged. As swabbing continued, output of 10 barrels an hour was turned into tanks. It was reported today that operators were planning to drill the No. 1 Moore-Langdon at least 50 feet deeper. It is located 75 feet from the south and 2,185 feet from the west line of section 44, block AX, public school land.

Depth of 4,711 feet in lime had been reached by Carter No. 2 J. R. Sharp, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 47, block AX, slightly more than a mile southeast of the Wasson discovery. A mile northeast of the pool opener, Continental No. 1 W. McCarthy Moore, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 46, had drilled to 4,520 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Amerada No. 1 Matthews, northeast corner of section 417, block G, C. S. D. & R. G. H. G. survey, bottomed at 4,775 in lime, cemented 7-inch casing at 4,773 and is w. o. c. Five miles farther west, Amerada No. 1 Armstrong, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 456, block G, is drilling at 4,223 feet in anhydrite. Amerada No. 1 Cox, 440 feet from the north and west lines of section 380, block G, is drilling at 1,148 feet in red beds.

Jones Runs Tubing

Continental No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, discovery well nine miles west and three miles south of the Wasson pool opener, today is running tubing preparatory to testing at 5,040 feet. No apparent increases were logged by deepening from 4,959, where it had swabbed 53 barrels of oil in nine hours following 1,000-gallon acid treatment. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 600 feet from

Decision on Asylum Location Expected To Be Made Soon

Local committee members in charge of Midland's application for location of the new West Texas insane asylum expected action by the board of control at almost any hour, as the body continued to sit in conference on data compiled about towns applying.

Reports of engineers and technicians, with information gathered personally by board members, were being considered. No definite information had been given out as to the number of towns "still in the running," but it was expected that the board was about ready for announcement of its decision.

To Name Delegates to Legion Convention

Last evening at the Midland Country Club the members of the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 held a short business session before they continued with their regular social at which time the members and their wives were entertained. In the business meeting held the members selected as a committee to nominate delegates for the department convention which will be held at San Angelo on August 23, A. E. Sessums, J. R. Prager, Otis A. Kelly. The committee will make a report on their selection of the delegates on August 10, at which date another regular meeting of the Post will be held.

King George, Queen Meet With Hostility

BELFAST, Ireland, July 28. (AP)—Terrorism, including the burning of 28 custom houses, shattered the peace of Belfast, in Ulster free state, in a hostile greeting to King George and Queen Elizabeth today on a visit to Ireland.

Former Pastor Here Makes Brief Stop

The Rev. Thos. D. Murphy of Kilgore, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, visited Midland, Tuesday afternoon, going to the Davis mountains for a brief vacation. He was accompanied by the Rev. H. D. McCauley, an old friend, with whom he was associated several years ago in mission work in Korea.

The growth of Midland since his departure in 1931 was commented on by the Rev. Murphy who still owns a residence here.

The Rev. Murphy will preach at the Presbyterian church of Odessa Sunday morning and several Midland friends were expecting to attend the services.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the firm.

HOME-MADE VACATION

There are always other details to be settled, but the
big problem at vacation time always seems to simmer
down to "Where shall we go?" For families debating this
question, John T. Flynn, noted economist, has an answer in
a recent issue of Collier's magazine.

He suggests that an American steel or textile mill,
automobile plant or any other modern factory within walk-
ing or motoring distance of most homes afford sights
more thrilling than foreign art galleries or museums.

Americans buy goods across store counters so easily
it is no wonder they have overlooked the breath-taking
wizardry by which those goods are made. The magic
processes of manufacturing a pair of shoes, a handker-
chief or a tin can, for instance, are unknown to most
people.

There is vastly more than smoking stacks and
machinery's hum to industry these days. And probing into
the arts and sciences of big-scale precision production
makes an exciting holiday. Besides, a tour of this kind is
certain not to be adulterated with the propaganda that
awaits a vacationer abroad.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The
vaunted dignity of high courts
doesn't prevent them from taking
an occasional sly kick at the judicial
pants of other high courts.

Here's one, planted squarely on
the derriere of the U. S. Supreme
Court, itself, by the sixth circuit
court of appeals in a recent ob-
scure labor case.

The "kick" in the decision,
couched in the kind of "whereas
and aforementioned" language so
familiar to you and me to understand,
follows. But first keep in mind
that the Carter Coal case has been
for years the key one by which
the Supreme Court asserted that
such businesses as coal mining
were local and hence could not
be regulated by congress under the
interstate commerce clause of the
Constitution. The Fruehauf Trailer
case, one of those vindicating the
Wagner Act only recently, takes a
directly opposite view.

Caught between the traditional
Carter decision and the new Frue-
hauf decision, the lower court
rather sourly stressed that it must
follow "the latest decisions" of the
Supreme Court, and put its decision
thus:

"Per curiam: This court thought
that Carter vs. Carter Coal Co., and
the authorities there relied on,
required holding in Fruehauf
Trailer Company vs. National Labor
Relations Board that the trailer
company, in its relation to its em-
ployees there involved, was not
subject to regulation by congress
under the commerce clause of the
Constitution of the United States.
The Supreme Court, on review of
the decision, held that it was. There
is no substantial difference be-
tween the status of that company
and its employees to commerce and
that of the appellee here, James
Vernon Company, and its employees.

"We again follow the latest de-
cisions of the Supreme Court, and

hold that the decree herein should
be vacated, the motion for injunc-
tion denied and the bill dismissed.
It is so ordered."

A distinguished lawyer advises
your correspondent that this
means simply:

"Lower courts are now forced
to explain the inconsistencies of
their decisions on the ground
that they are following the in-
consistencies of the Supreme
Court."

They Want Proof

The blast from House Judiciary
Chairman Hutton Summers against
the court plan was a one-day sen-
sation, but Summers' position had
been known to insiders for months.
Almost immediately after the
court bill was introduced, Sum-
mers asked a friend for the name
of a big shot New York lawyer
who could marshal all possible
arguments on the measure.

"You mean arguments for and
against?" the friend asked.

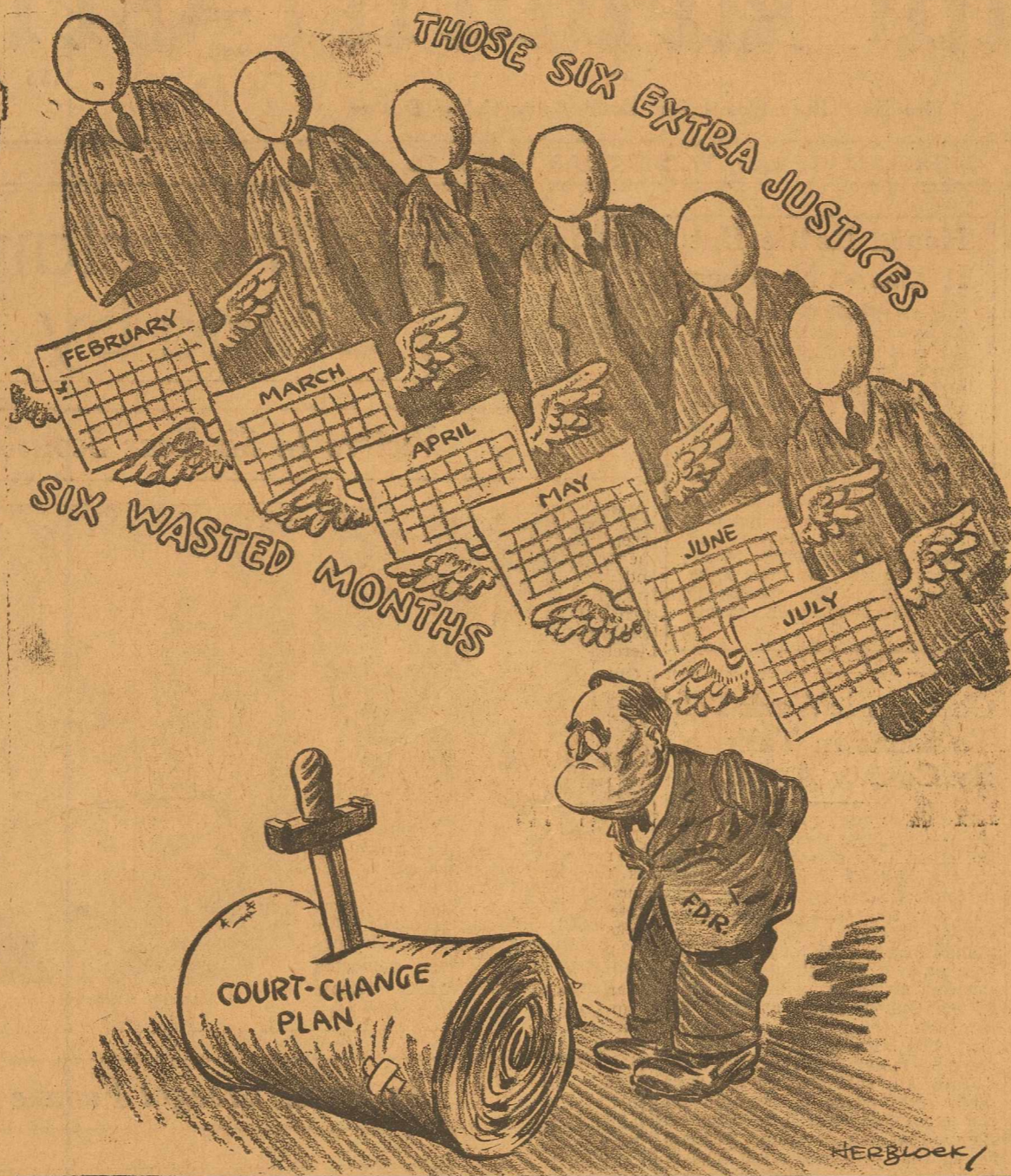
"Against," snapped Summers.
Lately Summers has been giving
the impression that he could obtain
the resignation of Justice Suther-
land if the administration would
accept a compromise otherwise
amounting to defeat. Administra-
tion lieutenants have been demand-
ing proof that he could deliver the
goods.

Same as Four New Justices
One way of saying it is that if
Sutherland were to follow Justice
Van Devanter by resigning, the
President would have the equiv-
alent of four new justices.

Van Devanter's resignation de-
creased the conservative majority
from six to five. Appointment of
a liberal to succeed him would mean
a court of five conservatives
and four liberals, assuming the
probability that Roosevelt would ap-
point a liberal.

Sutherland's resignation would re-
duce the conservative strength to a
presumable minority of four, as

"O, Death! O, Change! O, Time!"



compared with a probable liberal
majority of five.
A conservative justice's resi-
gnation is expected to mean both one
less conservative and one more lib-
eral. One and one makes two and
two and two makes four.

How It Happened

Senator Burt Wheeler, bitter court
plan foe, spent an hour and a half
with Roosevelt recently and later
flatly denied Senator Minton's
charges that he had let parts of the
conversation leak out.

Also, out of the visit of the "four
freshman" senators, who went to
suggest a recommitment of the bill,
came a distorted story to the effect
that Roosevelt had said he was philo-
sophically resigned to letting the
senate do whatever it wanted about
the court plan.

Solution of both mysteries may
be found right here:
1.—No one knew that Senator
Homer Bone of Washington, friend
of Wheeler and supporter of Roose-
velt who arranged the interview, sat
in on the conference at which
Wheeler delivered impassioned
speeches, Bone later whispered a
bit.

2.—Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa,
one of the "four freshmen," made
a report to Burke of Nebraska. Then
Burke passed the word around which
was later denied.

Amateur Conservationists
Bow to Professionals

SUPERIOR, Wis. (U.P.)—A
hands-off policy has been voted by
the Douglas County Fish and
Game League in its relations to the
Wisconsin state conservation
department.

In voting to let the department
follow its own course, the league
said, "many of us, with the best
intentions but knowing little about
the actual conditions of conserva-
tion, have a tendency to greatly
handicap and burden not only the
legislature but the conservation de-
partment as well."

The hands-off move was made
to allow the department to devote
its entire time during the com-
ing years to actual conservation
work, without the drain on its
men caused by hearings and pro-
tests and recommendation from
amateur conservationists.

Gauchos Say Romance
Of Profession Is Gone

WESTBURY, N. Y. (U.P.)—There
is no romance in being a Gaucho
—one of those reputedly rough-

riding, pantalooned figures from
Argentina.
There are 11 of them here, all
taking care of 37 horses worth
\$100,000 belonging to the famed
Argentine poloists who'll arrive
later in the summer to play in
the U. S. Open tournament. And
they all say that being a gaucho
isn't what it was 100 years ago.
They still wear the picturesque
pantalons and ankle boots; they

LYLE R. SPROLES & COMPANY

Announce the removal of their office from 605
Petroleum Building to Suite 220, Petroleum
Building

Lyle R. Sproles & Company, Certi-
fied Public Accountants

Audits, Systems, Tax Service, Bookkeeping and
Accounting Service.

Herman Rabun
Manager

Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A.

Member American Institute of Accountants
Telephone 890, Midland, Texas

Canadian Bard

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Author of poem "In Flanders Fields."
11 Bitter herb.
12 Artificial water obstruction.
13 Inlet.
14 Some.
15 Sailor.
16 Eye.
18 Per.
19 Fence rail.
21 To accomplish.
22 Constant companion.
24 Hawaiian bird.
26 Decays.
29 To close.
31 Exists.
32 Ingredient of gas.
34 Dull.
36 Planks used to support beams.
38 Skin discoloration.
39 Rodent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

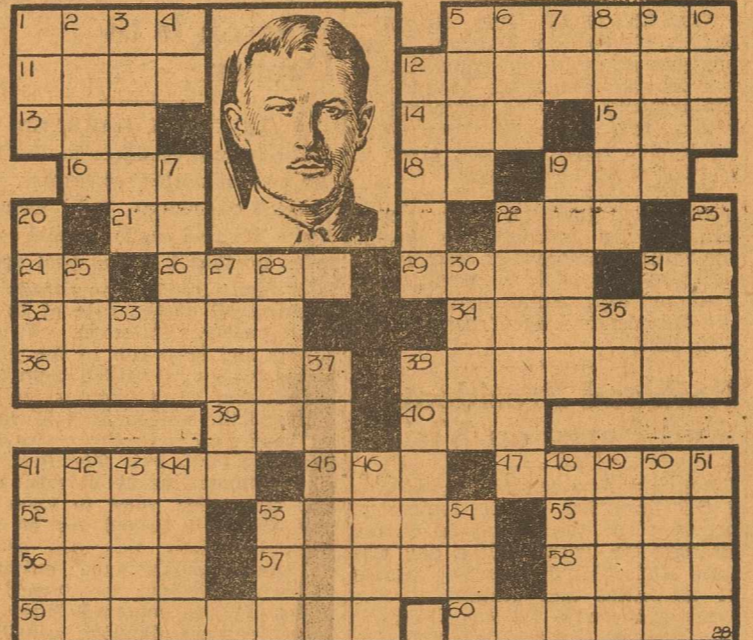
COTTON B STAPLE
MOO EPOCH LEE
GET PARLOUS PAC
ON MET L TAR NE
S JAG ASS TED L
SPAN BC FEEL
YOUNGER EMEU
PANE TI COTTON ROLL
I TRY D EN O
UP SAD EAS
MAT MOTTOES SPA
TEXTILE FLOWERS

VERTICAL

- 1 Olla.
2 Hodgepodge.
3 Hidden supply.
4 Northeast.
5 Divers.
6 To weep.
7 Credit.
8 Assessment amount.
9 Seaweed.
10 Ever.
12 Infants.
17 Tiresome

persons.

- 19 Soldiers' extra pay.
20 This — died in France.
22 Opposed to private.
23 Toward sea.
25 Indian.
27 Heavy blows.
28 Tissue.
30 One who hoes.
31 Distinctive theory.
33 Hour.
35 You and me.
37 Embezzled.
38 Measures.
41 Small flaps.
42 Pale brown.
43 Heavily body.
44 Strong taste.
46 Beers.
48 Consumer.
49 Slovak.
50 To act as model.
51 Ovule.
53 Since.
54 Aye.



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IN GAS AND OIL!

FROM the tailoring of the up-
holstery to the paint finish
twelve coats deep, every detail
of the 1937 Studebaker gets a full mea-
sure of the painstaking care for which
Studebaker is world famed.

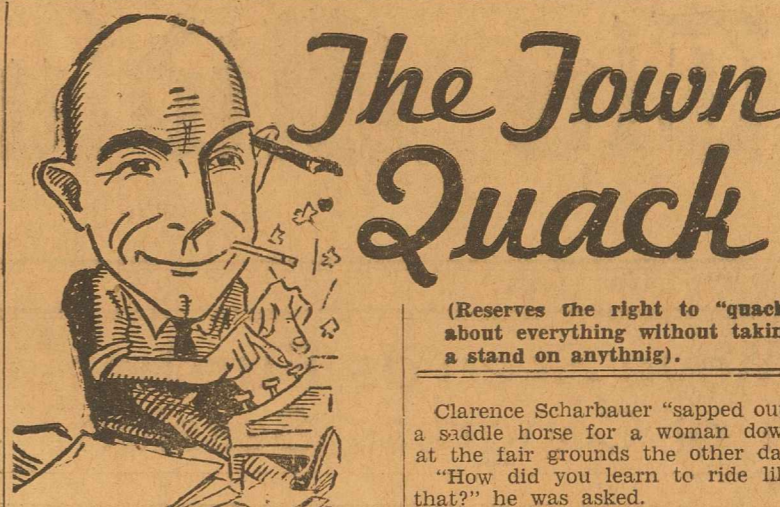
It's the world's first car with doors
that click lightly, tightly and silent-
ly! It's the year's standout car in
restful riding and simple efficient
ventilation! And with its built-in
Fram oil cleaner and automatic
overdrive, optional at slight cost, it
delivers the gas and oil economy of
a lowest priced car!

JUST A
LITTLE MORE
MONEY THAN
A SMALL
CAR

But see this Studebaker and drive
it. Try out the automatic hill holder
—and the dual range steering that
halves the turning effort of parking.
Very possibly the value of your pres-
ent car will be all the down payment
you need for a big new Studebaker.

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The Town Quack

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

Clarence Scharbauer "sapped out"
a saddle horse for a woman down
at the fair grounds the other day.
"How did you learn to ride like
that?" he was asked.

A lot of people around the hotel
don't know he has been here since
forty-nine.

An unlighted bicycle at night is
a menace to traffic and may cause
a fatality to the cyclist.

A jay-walking pedestrian in heavy
traffic may be as much to blame as
a speeding motorist.

LETTER TO QUACK

Dear "Quack":

I am writing to you hoping that
you will insert something in your
column about the "LOUD PLAY-
ING OF RADIOS EARLY IN THE
MORNING." I live in a section of
your town where that is a habit of
some people starting their radios
about 6 a. m. or earlier in the morn-
ing and waking everything up with
in a block. So loud that you can
hear the baffle of the speaker blast
and all doors wide open. I have
stood it so long and there seems
nothing you can do about it but I
can't understand why people will
do this knowing that other people,
children especially, like to sleep at that
time of morning. I have a radio of
my own but I don't need to ever
play it as can listen to this certain
one any time. It doesn't happen
to be only early in the morning;
it's all day long. I am sure these
people are not hard hearing, but
why do they do it?

Would appreciate you inserting
something in your column about it.
Am a happy subscriber of your pa-
per. Yours for more quieter radios
SO EARLY IN THE MORNING.
A Citizen.

The Roamin' Reporter of George
and Russell Bennett's Sweetwater
Reporter said: "Fellows in the
newspaper business go one better
than just looting their shirts. Edi-
tor Crosley of the Roscoe Times
let the Reporter use the motor of
his linotype machine Saturday when
ours burned out a bearing. RR
hopes to reciprocate some day."

Think nothing of it, Bennett
Brothers. Just remember that Edi-
tor Crosley is right in the middle of
that new oil boom. When you strike
it rich, what's the loan of a motor
now and then?

I see where a Sweetwater man
has started an aviary. Ben Dublin
said he would start an aviary but
he doesn't know where he can get
any apes.

A man dressed in tweeds entered
a local cafe and, with an English
air, lightly tapped his wrist. The
waiter didn't get it.

"A glass o' tay," explained the
customer.
Down at A. & M., when Harry
Gossett was there, they called it
stud.

Waiters and soda-skeets have a
lingo of their own, and if you
haven't had the experience, you'd
probably not know what it's all
about. Here are just a few I've
picked up, or think I have:

Waco—meaning Dr. Pepper;
blonde—meaning lemon flavor;
Am a happy subscriber of your pa-
per. Yours for more quieter radios
SO EARLY IN THE MORNING.
A Citizen.

Social Security Laws
Passed by All States

AUSTIN (U.P.)—Every state and
territory in the United States now has
an unemployment insurance law
that conforms with the Social Sec-
urity Act.

Oscar M. Powell, regional direc-
tor, said the Social Security board
recently approved the Illinois law,
completing the roster of states and
territories eligible for participation
in unemployment protections.

Compensation payments will be-
come effective in Texas and Louisi-
ana Jan. 1, 1938. New Mexico will
begin payments Dec. 1, 1938.
The board estimates approximat-
ely 21,000,000 employees are covered
by 51 approved laws which provide
payments to workers who lose their
jobs through no fault of their own,
the amount and length of time for
which they are given varying in
different states.

Recent Phd. Graduates
Get Posts in Colleges

AUSTIN (U.P.)—Three University
of Texas graduates who received
doctor of philosophy degrees in chem-
istry in June will be members of
college faculties in the fall.

Carroll L. Key of San Marcos will
be head of the chemistry depart-
ment at Southwest Texas Teach-
ers' College, San Marcos. Rufus
Vernon Jones of Mullin will be as-
sistant professor of natural science
at East Texas Teachers' College,
Commerce. William B. Whitney of
Austin will be assistant professor
of chemistry at North Texas Agri-
cultural College, Arlington.

NYA Project Aids Farm
Youths Get Education

AUSTIN (U.P.)—More than 500 Tex-
as farm boys and girls, selected for
their interest in farming, have start-
ed a National Youth Administra-
tion project in four agriculture col-
leges.

They will receive part time em-
ployment with which to defray cost
of board and room and will receive
free instruction in farming and
home making. Their work consists
of improving the college proper-
ties.

The students are at Texas A. &
M., North Texas Agricultural, John
Tarleton Colleges, and Prairie View
Normal school. Classes are taught
by regular faculty members at each
school.

Wheat Comes First, Is
Verdict of This Judge

AMARILLO (U.P.)—"Either your
case is heard before the county
judge or you wait until harvest
ends," were the orders of Farmer
county Judge Walter Landers in
refusing to call a jury panel during
the wheat harvest.

6 per cent money to lend on
dwellings—built and to be built.
Mims & Crane, General Insurance.
(Adv.)
July 21-28; Aug. 4-11.

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summer vacation be sure
your home is protected by
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A Good Assortment of Delicious Sandwiches

Fried Chicken Dinners

You'll Like 'em

HEIDELBERG INN

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700 East Wall—On the Highway

Your Choice



Sooner
OR
Later

still live a life of tending horses;
and they all scorn the city. But—
"We're just grooms," says Ed-
ward McLoughlin, who speaks
English haltingly, but whose red
face tells of grandparents who
went to Argentina from Ireland.
"We go where they send the
horses. Most of the men have been
to Europe for the first time."

Black Hills Story Told
Of Golden Bullets' Use

ST. PAUL (U.P.)—Back in the
boom days of the gold rush, at
least one of the lucky prospector
was so rich with gold that he
used the precious metal to make
bullets when he ran short of lead.
That is the story of Carl Worm,
bootmaker who roamed the Black
Hills of the Dakotas when the
gold rush was at its height.
Worm says he owns the gun
used by the prospector—known to
the Indians as "Doc Suamico."
The gun was charged with powder
before the lead slug was in-
serted. It still is serviceable.

At least 90 per cent of the great
men of history had prominent
noses. According to some scien-
tists, it is the mental power that
produces long noses, and not long
noses that produce mental power.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Recent Bride Is Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Daugherty and Miss Worden Are Hostesses at Affair

Mrs. James L. Daugherty and Miss Ruby Worden entertained Tuesday night at the Worden home, 703 North D street, in honor of Mrs. Tom Carr, Jr., who was Miss Grace Smith before her recent marriage. Garden flowers decorated the house.

Each guest wrote her favorite recipe for the honoree. Eileen and Lois Dee Eiland gave readings. The highlight of the evening was when a Western Union boy brought a

message to Mrs. Carr telling her where to find a shower of gifts.

An ice course was served to the following guests: Mesdames Carr, Terry Elkin, Charles Ballard, A. L. Hallman, Sam Parson, W. L. Sutton, Ray Hyatt, Eddie Flannery, Iva Noyes, J. T. Walker, Elliott Miller, Russell Higginbotham, H. E. Lewellen.

Misses Eula Mae Caffey, Ora Mae Nolan, Willie Merle Caffey, Billie Smith, Lucille McMullan, Betty Caffey, Jewel Coleman, Edna Mae Elkin, Louise Elkin, Marguerite Bivins, Prudie Woodard, Roma Duckworth, and Louise Cunningham.

1598 Students Are From 21 States

FORT WORTH, July 28.—Twenty-one states and two foreign countries sent a total of 1598 students to Texas Christian University during 1936-37, a report by Registrar S. W. Hutton shows.

Students came from 161 Texas cities and towns. The two foreign countries represented were Mexico and Ecuador.

Casa Manana Dims Best Paris Shows

FORT WORTH, July 28.—The most pretentious show at the International Exposition of Paris is puny in comparison to Casa Manana at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, declared Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission after viewing the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta. While attending the World Petroleum Congress last month, he visited the Paris exposition.

Bull's-eye in New Sport-style Target



Mrs. A. W. Walker, of Washington, one of the champion skeet shooters in the country, wears a practical and flattering shooting jacket at championship tournaments. Of palest beige gabardine, it has narrow lapels, pleated back and a quilted shoulder pad. Notice the tabs to keep pockets from sagging when filled with shells. Mrs. Walker's simple sports dress is of blue chambray, and the hat is navy felt.

Couple to Live Here After Wedding Trip

FORT WORTH, July 28.—The marriage of Miss Flora Lou White, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Jones, 1008 East Jefferson Avenue, and Mr. Edwin L. Stokes, of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stokes, 3640 Lubbock street, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday night at First Methodist church.

Rev. J. N. R. Score read the marriage service in the presence of only the families of the couple.

The bride wore a navy blue and white ensemble with blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents before he and the bride departed on a trip to Northern Wisconsin. They will return to Midland to live, where Mr. Stokes is associated with the Retail Merchants Association.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Stokes of Dallas.

Parents Attend College Course

DENTON, Texas, July 28, (P)—The multitudinous questions children ask furnished the idea for a new course in adult education at Texas State College for Women in a three weeks institute ending July 31, in the problems of home and family life.

Parents from over the state will compare notes on their homes and their most difficult problems, and solutions will be worked out under the direction of Miss Clara Tucker, associate professor in the department of home economics, in charge of the project.

Even the children will be a part of the course, but they will not keep mothers from the freedom of other activities as the T. S. C. W. nursery will provide recreational facilities for them.

Three hours of college credit will be given for the course, which is also open to regular students. Parents, teachers and children are accommodated in the college dormitories. No tuition will be charged parents.

Busy Bee Club Meets With Mrs. Driver

The Busy Bee Club of North Midland met at the home of Mrs. G. C. Driver for a social and business meeting last week.

Attending were Mrs. C. C. Carden, Mrs. O. M. Tyner, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Mrs. J. L. Hundie, Mrs. P. P. Barber and the hostess, Mrs. Driver.

in Hollywood after many vain years on Broadway. Ted Lewis is just regaining his old and temporarily cooling popularity.

Miss Midland at Fiesta



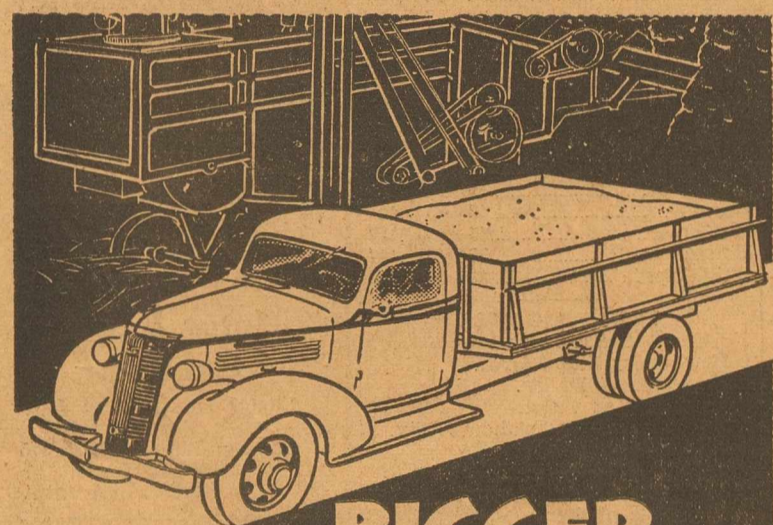
Miss Harriett Ticknor, popular Midland girl, recently appeared as "Miss Midland" at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, on Midland day. She made two appearances at the Casa Manana revue and was introduced to the audience by Paul Whiteman. Approximately thirty other Midland people attended the Fiesta the same day.

Pickets Are Picketed By Owner of Store

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—So who pickets the picketers' pickets while the picketers' pickets are out picketing?

Two former employes of Edward Kesler's hardware store walked in front of the place carrying signs reading: "Kesler's employes are on strike."

Kesler joined them later in the day with a sign reading: "Kesler's employes are not on strike."



BIGGER PAYLOADS

TRUCK-BUILT for your HEAVY loads

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The Carrier Portable is designed and perfected by the same organization that has made installations in the U. S. Capitol, Radio City, the "Queen Mary."

Call us today—early today!—so that we can deliver and install your Carrier Portable without delay.

GENERAL ENGINEERING CO.

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Mary White Campers Visit Monument

MAYHILL, N. M., July 28.—Old man weather was very kind to the members of Medina Ranch and their guests when they visited the White Sands National Monument near Alamogordo, New Mexico, Monday, July 19.

The reflection of the glorious colors of the sunset in the sky and on the sand was a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. The moonlight on the sands later in the evening made them look quite different but equally beautiful.

Each camper unrolled her hot-roll in the place of her choice with only the star-studded sky overhead.

En route back to camp stops were made at Alamogordo, the La Luz pottery works, and Clouderocort, all points of outstanding interest in New Mexico.

Medina campers who took the trip were: Maxine Blitz and Cora Collins, Tucumcari, New Mexico; Frances Campbell and Shirley Ann Hall, Tucson, Arizona; Betty Jo Dooley and Mary Jo Olive, Idabel, Oklahoma; Marthan and Nanette Hood, Deming, New Mexico; Mary Ellen Johnson, Santa Cruz, New Mexico; Margie Jordan and Jean Lewis, Midland, Texas; Patricia Mauldin, Lawton, Oklahoma; Laurene Nelson and Pinky Wilcoxon, Roswell, New Mexico; Helen Palmer, Shamrock, Texas; Jean Theede, El Paso, Texas; Sallie Walton, Carlsbad, New Mexico; and Joyce White, Crowell, Texas.

Miss Katrina Eskeldson, Ramona, Kansas, has charge of Medina Ranch, assisted by Miss Ruth Henson, San Marcos, Texas. Staff guests were Miss Evelyn Henson, San Marcos, and Miss Carol Means, Huntsville, Texas.

Broadway Warms Up To Summer Visitors

By GEORGE ROSS

New York, July 28.—Eleven Broadway shows have withstood the early ravages of summer and are continuing on the Broadway boards. The box office leaders appear to be "Room Service" and "You Can't Take It With You." The bulk of cabaret trade is going to Ben Marden's Riviera, that modernistic Taj Mahal of night clubs, which puts out on a precipice over the Hudson.

The big all-day stop on Long Island is Surfside, which tossed in a full picnic program, surf bathing and table d'hote dinner (with floor show) for \$3. Most affluent of the summer's showmen, George Abbott.

The undying Broadway institution remains as usual, "Tobacco Road" (James Barton, the current Jeeter Lester, has just given his 1000th performance in the role).

Most ingratiating of the younger entertainers (to this corner's notion) is Mitzi Green, the ex-

child cinema star, who is the leading lady of the musical show, "Babes in Arms." Most consistent laugh-provokers in musical comedy, The Howard Brothers, Willie and Eugene, now in "The Show Is On" at the Winter Garden.

Manhattan Rounders

The Wednesday Culture Club that Meets on Friday met in session the other afternoon for an educational trip around Manhattan. As the guests of the New York Central Railroad, they were signed on as "Freight" aboard a three-car special train which cut a three-hour circuit along tracks without once getting out of Manhattan. The Wednesday Culture Club that Meets on Friday thus ascertained that it is possible to take a railroad ride on the surface of the island, without crossing to New Jersey or detouring via Mount Vernon.

Don't let anyone accuse the New York Central of being inhospitable to Heywood Brown, Gene Tunney, Crosby Gaige, Rose Wilder Lane, Clay Morgan, Deems Taylor and other members of the Wednesday Culture Club that meets on Friday. For en route a fine luncheon was served in the club dining car and the members hardly had time to look around and check up on their city-wise itinerary.

Sobering Influence

A popular gag along Broadway at the moment is installing a portable phonograph in the night clubs. Records are made of the conversations of the drunks who are convinced that they are brilliant conversationalists. The records have cured many of these inebriates who have heard themselves as others are forced to hear them.

Up From Reverses

Joe Louis' ascension to the heavy-weight throne after the Schmeling licking, leads Carl Hoff to scan the scene and think of other "come-backs" in recent years. In the first place, there was the late beloved Marie Dressler. "Too old," they told her, "for a Broadway role." So she went with wan hope to Hollywood and died at the zenith of a triumphant career. Benny Fields came back after a desperate struggle through poverty, in a single night, Jim Braddock, vanquished at the gloved hands of the Brown Bomber, himself had climbed back to the limelight through a minor tussle with Corn Griffin. Janet Gaynor returned to undisputed stardom in "A Star Is Born" after floundering in the film colony's first ranks. Idle for years, Ann Pennington overcame the lethargy of producers and now is starred in a Broadway cabaret revue after combating jobless years. Jack Osterman has come back into the Broadway lights. May Robson established herself

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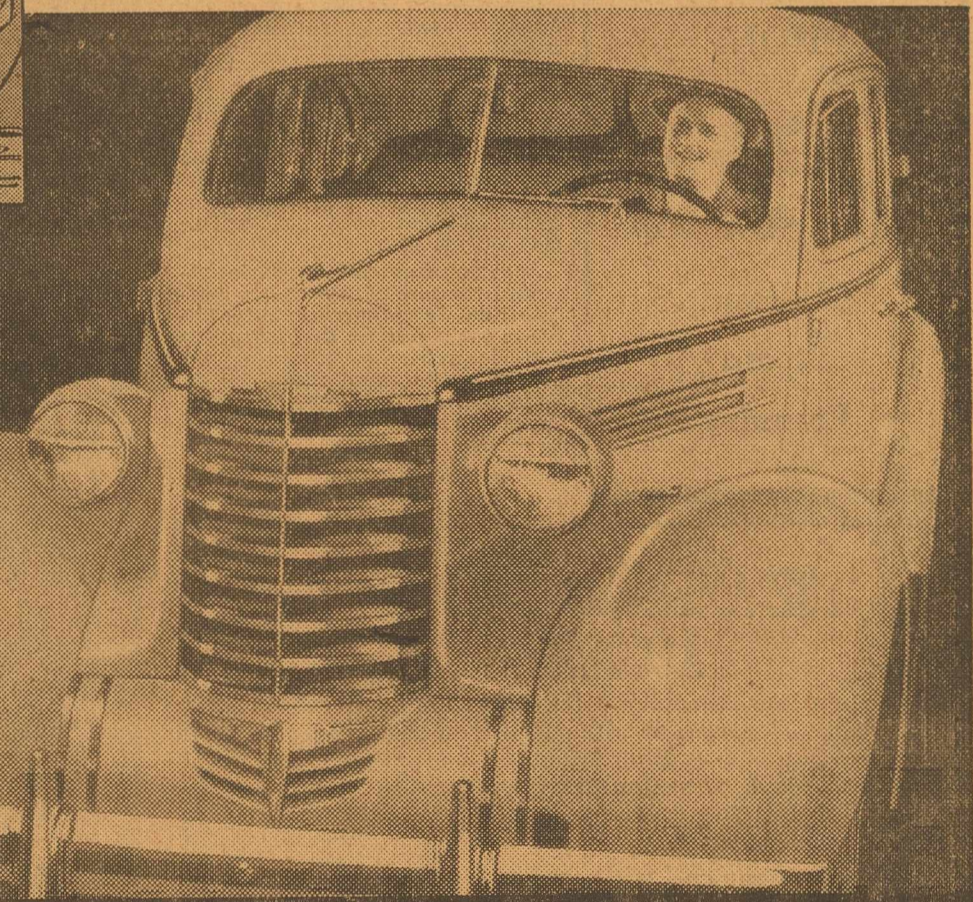
J. G. HARPER

District Manager—213 Petroleum Building
Phone 830—Midland, Texas

"A TRAVELING SALESMAN PUT ME WISE!"



"HE TOLD ME THAT FOR REAL ALL-ROUND ECONOMY, YOU CAN'T BEAT OLDSMOBILE. NOW THAT I'M DRIVING ONE, I CERTAINLY AGREE. THE PRICE I PAID WAS ONLY A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST. MY GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COSTS ARE ACTUALLY LOWER THAN THEY USED TO BE WITH SMALLER CARS. AND I HAVEN'T SPENT A NICKEL FOR REPAIRS. IT'S GREAT TO DRIVE A BIG, EASY-RIDING CAR THAT COSTS SO LITTLE TO RUN!"



OLDSMOBILE

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123 East Wall, Midland, Texas

Turn those MONDAY Frowns

to SMILES

Laundry

Just Phone 90 —and enjoy your summer.

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

for Velvety-green Lawns feed regularly with this complete, balanced diet

VIGORO

Complete plant food

For Sale at Midland Hdwe. and Furniture Co.

Two Ancient Minor Leaguers Are Prize Pitching Finds In National

Fette and Turner Are Both Beyond the 30-Year Mark

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Editor

A couple of old gentles who for years trudged unnoticed along the byroads of baseball are making up for lost time this season as they breeze down the main highway to victory after victory.

Together the two of them—Mr. Lou Fette, who confesses to 30 summers, and Mr. Jim Turner, who is rising 31—have won more than half of the Boston Bees' games.

Fette's 10th victory of the season was a 13-inning 1-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. Turner's eighth win was a five-hit decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The bloodhounds of baseball who go sniffing through the minors each season in search for new talent are always coming back to the home kennels yelling that there ain't no pitchers to be had.

And yet how do they explain the cases of Messrs. Fette and Turner? This, you see, is the first time that Mr. Fette has ever been asked to wear a big league uniform and Mr. Turner had only one trial, away back in 1924.

Certainly, they haven't acquired their pitching skill overnight. They must have been pretty fair sort of ball players back there a while ago.

And so where, when the scouts came to town, were Mr. Fette and Mr. Turner? Or, better still, where were the scouts when the Messrs. Fette and Turner were going to town?



Lou Fette

Both Were Big Winners in American Association

"Gosh," says Mr. Fette, "I don't know. I don't know why they never paid any attention to me."

"I thought I pitched some right good ball down in the minors, but nobody ever seemed to care. And, I don't mean to be boasting, but I'm sure I could have pitched up here before this time."

Half of Boston Bee Triumphs Scored By the Pair

Of course, it's tough enough. You see, the big difference is that there are no soft spots here. In the minors you find weak spots on a team and weak teams in the league.

"Up here every team and every batter is tough. They won't hit at bad balls as often."

But that's Mr. Fette's modesty talking. To tell the truth, making the batters fish after bad balls is his forte. He has a twisting curve that makes even the best of the boys look foolish.

One's a Farmer, the Other's a Milkman

Turner has been around more than Fette.

Born in Nolensville, Tenn., Jim broke in with Winston-Salem in 1924, had a trial with the Red Sox, then toiled a while with Greensboro, sweated in Portsmouth, swore in Norfolk, and swung out to Hollywood before signing up with Indianapolis in 1933.

He was sort of getting settled permanently in Indianapolis when the call to arms came from Boston.

It happened, they say, on his 31st birthday—Aug. 6, 1936. On that auspicious day Mr. Turner celebrated the occasion by shutting out the Minneapolis Millers. It was the first time that the Millers had been blanked on their home heather since 1931. A Boston Bee scout saw him and knew right away that he had something to write home about.

Fette, born in Alma, Mo., and graduate of Missouri Valley College, has confined his baseballing to Toledo, Kansas City, and St. Paul.

Last year was his best season, by and large, as he worked in 38 games, pitched 23 complete ones, and won 25.

During the winter, Lou is a farmer and Jim is a milkman, which paves the way for the comment that they work at the same trades during the summer.

You see the two old geezers are making hay while the sun shines and milking the batters for all they are worth.

In India, there are centipedes 18 inches in length.

"But, of course, I haven't got any squawk coming. I ought to be glad I finally got up here."

Pitching with a good team, instead of the lowly Bees, the two ancient and honorable sports might very well score just as many victories in the majors.

"It's not so tough pitching up here," says Fette. "I mean you get better support and all that. But, against 13 defeats."

Both Turner and Fette are right-handers, and both came up last year from the American Association. The haddies known as Lou won 25 games while losing only eight with St. Paul. Turner rang up 18 victories

International Boxing Tournament to Be At the Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, July 28 (Spl.).—With the first unit of the Pan-American Games acclaimed as an outstanding success, the Pan-American Exposition's sports department this week turned attention to the events scheduled for August.

Tops on the program for next month will be the second unit of the games—an international boxing tournament to be held August 12, 13, 14 at the Cotton Bowl.

Already on their way to the United States are 16 South American champions from Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. They will arrive in New York July 28 and will be in Dallas a few days later. Meeting this group in fistic combat here will be an all-star squad of 16 U. S. boxers with a few Central Americans tossed in.

There will be 10 bouts on each of the two first nights and eight championship bouts on the final night. Except for ringside seats, the boxing show, like the thrilling track and field and soccer meet last week, will be free to Exposition visitors.

Other sports events are on the August program. A national invitational amateur wrestling tournament will be held at the amphitheatre August 6-7. Already listed as entries are several 1936 Olympic participants and national champions. A Pan-American motorboat race regatta is scheduled for August 8 at White Rock Lake. The Pan-American skeet tournament will be held August 14-15.

Approximately 50,000 people attended the four nights of the Pan-American Games recently. The 23,000 in the stands on the final night were rewarded by witnessing the breaking of a world record by O' John Woodruff, Pittsburgh negro, in the 800 meters.

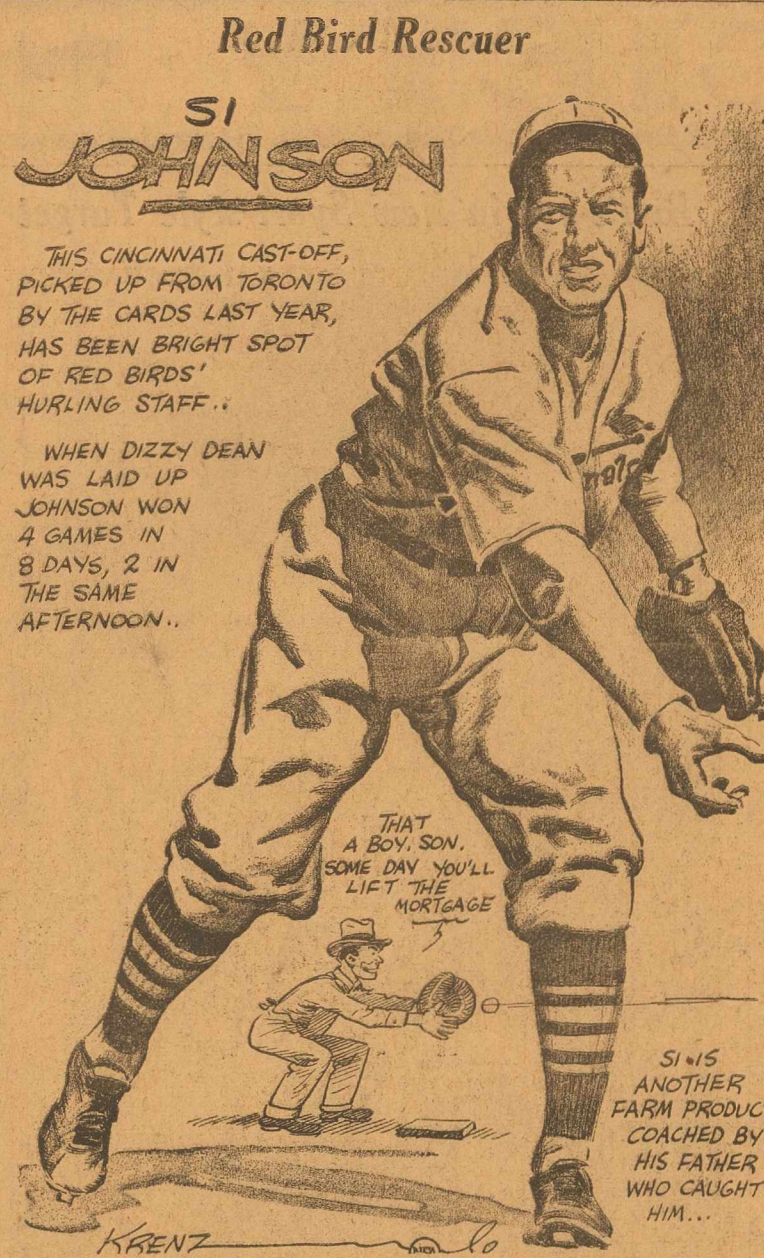
Hotel and Hardware Softball Teams Take Measure of Radio and Ford; Odessa Gulf Team to Play Hotel Tonight Here

Softball fans saw Hotel Scharbauer lay a decisive victory on the highly touted KRLH team Tuesday evening, with the Hardware continuing its strong showing to beat the Ford aggregation.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, intercity rivalry will crop out when Joyce Howell's hotel team goes up against the strong Odessa Gulf softballers.

Last night's round-by-round report by Wimpy follows:

Hotel 19-KRLH 10			
Brock, 6	ab r h e	3 1 2 3	
Kelly, 6	ab r h e	1 1 1 0	
Waldron, 4	ab r h e	5 1 2 1	
Howell, 9	ab r h e	3 0 1 1	
Bauer, 3	ab r h e	4 1 1 2	
Dubois, 5	ab r h e	4 0 0 0	
Harmon, 10	ab r h e	3 1 0 0	
Steffens, 2	ab r h e	0 2 0 0	
Cabiness, 1	ab r h e	3 1 1 3	
Nalley, 8	ab r h e	1 1 1 0	
Totals		31 10 10 10	
Hardware 18-Ford 8			
F. Hedges, 6	ab r h e	4 2 2 2	
H. Whitmore, 5	ab r h e	3 2 2 0	
W. Whitmore, 5	ab r h e	4 0 1 0	
C. Chandler, 10	ab r h e	4 1 1 0	
M. Hedges, 8	ab r h e	3 2 0 1	
Totals		43 19 11 1	



Veteran Waits 20 Years For Honorable Discharge

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (U.P.)—Recently received, honorable discharge papers of Walter G. Grinols, of Robbinsdale, were 20 years late.

Grinols was discharged from the 151st Field Artillery regiment when he contracted pleurisy. At the time he received the customary \$60 bonus and a blue discharge certificate on which was the statement "loyal and faithful service." The blue certificate, however, Grinols learned many years later, meant dishonorable discharge.

He started action to obtain redress and after several years he received the correct papers honorably discharging him from service.

News of U. S. Freedom Only Two-Line Story

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Benjamin Towne, editor of the Pennsylvania Evening Post, scooped the world on July 2, 1916 with the biggest story of his century—decision of the Continental Congress to declare this country independent.

And in two lines—just 13 words—the pioneer Philadelphia editor presented his story—one of the greatest news beats in American history.

Post readers, a Federated Writers' Project pamphlet reports, were informed of the historic decision by the following sentence: "This day the Continental Congress declared the United States free and independent states."

Road Worker Punches Driver Who Criticizes

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (U.P.)—Motorists driving through Pine Grove Borough, near here, perhaps had better keep quiet about the condition of the roads.

One man drove up to a highway worker and began to criticize the job. The highway worker, a husky youth, didn't like the criticism.

An argument ensued, and led to a fist fight. After the melee was over, the young laborer had a broken hand, but the motorist had a broken nose.

A feather is one of nature's most wonderful mechanisms. The quill grows on the bird, the shaft grows on the quill, the barbs grow on the shaft, the barbules grow on the barbs, and the barbules grow on the barbules.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 5 (8 innings)
Tulsa 6, Houston 0
San Antonio 2, Dallas 1
Oklahoma City 6, Galveston 5.

American League
Washington 6, Chicago 5
New York 6, Detroit 5
St. Louis 8, Boston 5
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.

National League
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 3, Boston 2
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 9, New York 8.

Southern Association
Knoxville 4, Atlanta 2
Nashville 6, Chattanooga 1
Memphis 5, Birmingham 2
Little Rock 10, New Orleans 5.

STANDINGS

Texas League
Team— W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma City 71 41 .634
Tulsa 59 49 .546
Beaumont 59 52 .532
San Antonio 57 52 .523
Fort Worth 58 53 .523
Galveston 50 59 .459
Houston 45 66 .405
Dallas 42 69 .378

American League
Team— W. L. Pct.
New York 57 27 .679
Chicago 53 35 .602
Detroit 50 34 .595
Boston 45 37 .549
Cleveland 41 41 .500
Washington 36 46 .439
St. Louis 28 57 .329
Philadelphia 25 58 .301

National League
Team— W. L. Pct.
Chicago 55 31 .640
New York 53 35 .602
Pittsburgh 45 40 .529
St. Louis 45 41 .523
Boston 43 45 .489
Brooklyn 35 49 .417
Cincinnati 35 49 .417
Philadelphia 34 55 .382

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League
Houston at Fort Worth.
Galveston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
(All night games.)

American League
(Probable pitchers)

Galveston Causeway Is About Half Finished

GALVESTON (P.)—T. J. Kelly, supervising engineer of the Texas Highway Commission, says the \$2,000,000 causeway from the mainland to Galveston Island is half completed. More than 1,600 feet of the structure, which will give Galveston the best traffic outlet it has ever had, is finished. Highway department Division Engineer Jim Douglas of Houston says a survey on plans for approaches to the new causeway are under way and will be announced in about two months.

Show is a most efficient insulator. Experiments show that with an air temperature of 33 degrees below zero, soil surface beneath only 10 inches of snow registers about 20 degrees above zero.

Detroit at New York—Auker vs. Gomez.
Chicago at Washington—Kennedy vs. Link.
St. Louis at Boston—Hildebrand vs. Newson.
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Wyatt vs. Ross.

National League
(Probable pitchers)
Brooklyn at Chicago—Butcher vs. French.
New York at St. Louis—Melton vs. Warneke.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Passeau vs. Weaver.
Boston at Cincinnati—Lanning vs. Davis.

LOANS
6 per cent money to lend on dwellings—built and to be built.
Mims & Crang, General Insurance. (Adv.)

EVERY piece of Laundry returned to your home from our modern plant is snow-white, thoroughly clean, and has been gently handled. You get the best.

Laundry

PHONE 90

Midland Steam Laundry

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ACCOUNTANCY

In conjunction with a leading firm of Certified Public Accountants, has arranged to train locally a limited number of qualified people along the lines of accountancy, business management, federal taxes and coaching for the C. P. A. examination.

A telephone call will arrange a convenient time to discuss the matter.

Phone 836

Lawn Chairs—Folding Cots
Ice Cream Freezers—Electric Fans
Fishing Tackle—Guns—Flashlights

WILCOX HARDWARE

110 SOUTH LORAIN
PHONE 116

TULLOS Dyers and Cleaners

L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—By Cash and Carry

"Growing with Midland"

We Lend Money On Automobiles

Re-finance your present contract, make your payments smaller. Lend your money to pay other bills, taxes, etc.

Pay Back in Small Monthly Payments. Loans Completed in Very Short Time

Motor Finance Company

First Door South of J. C. Penney
Phones: Day 20—Nite 375
Midland, Texas
Roy Stockard, Agent

Party clothes receive our prompt and expert cleaning service.

Give Us a Trial

Phone 989

Fashion Cleaners

412 W. Texas

Hack and Taxi Driver Quits After 41 Years

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Seventy-one-year-old Charles Dalrymple, oldest Jacksonville taxicab driver, has retired after 41 years in the business.

Dalrymple opened his taxi stand in the horse and buggy days—on Nov. 25, 1889. Fares ranged from 25 to 50 cents, according to distance traveled.

Following a five-month enlistment in the Army for the Spanish-American War, Dalrymple entered into the transportation and livery service, later selling the liv-

ery stable. In 1915 he discarded his horse and buggy for the more modern gas-operated vehicle, and plied his trade down through the years. Although he had no idea as to the miles he has traveled during his years as a cab driver, Dalrymple does hold the long-distance record for service as a taxicab driver.

PEP TALK



"They can't hurt us, kid." Jim Bottomley, right, new manager of the St. Louis Browns, gives Pitcher Trotter a pep talk.

RADIANT RED



Although hitting considerably below his .319 of 1936, Red Rolfe, shown spearing a line drive, generally is considered the finest third baseman in baseball. Rolfe bats second in the Yankees' murderers' row, and only Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg in the American League top him in runs scored. The Dartmouth product is just one more reason why the New York club is making another runaway of the race.

LOANS 6 per cent money to lend on dwellings—built and to be built. Mims & Crane, General Insurance. (Adv.)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7 FOR SALE: Nice five-room brick; bargain. Write Classified Box B, Reporter-Telegram. (120-4)

9 - AUTOMOBILES - 9

AUTO LOANS; cars refinanced; more money advanced; payments reduced; no delay; confidential. Johnson Auto Loan Co., 122 North Main, phone 642. 8-7-37

10 BEDROOMS 10

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance; connecting bath. 1000 West Kentucky. (121-3)

FRONT bedroom for rent. 710 North Main. (120-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

DEPENDABLE boy with bicycle wanted at once; must be about 15 years of age. See Mrs. Harrison at The Reporter-Telegram. (120-1)

14 - PERSONAL - 14

Paris, Wednesday. TESS: I met another man in Paris today! He's a playwright, older and more worldly than the novelist and he, too, loves me! He hasn't asked me to marry him and if he does I might refuse him too. If you want to know why, see "I Met Him in Paris" when it opens on Sunday at the Yutca Theatre.—Claudette. (121-1)

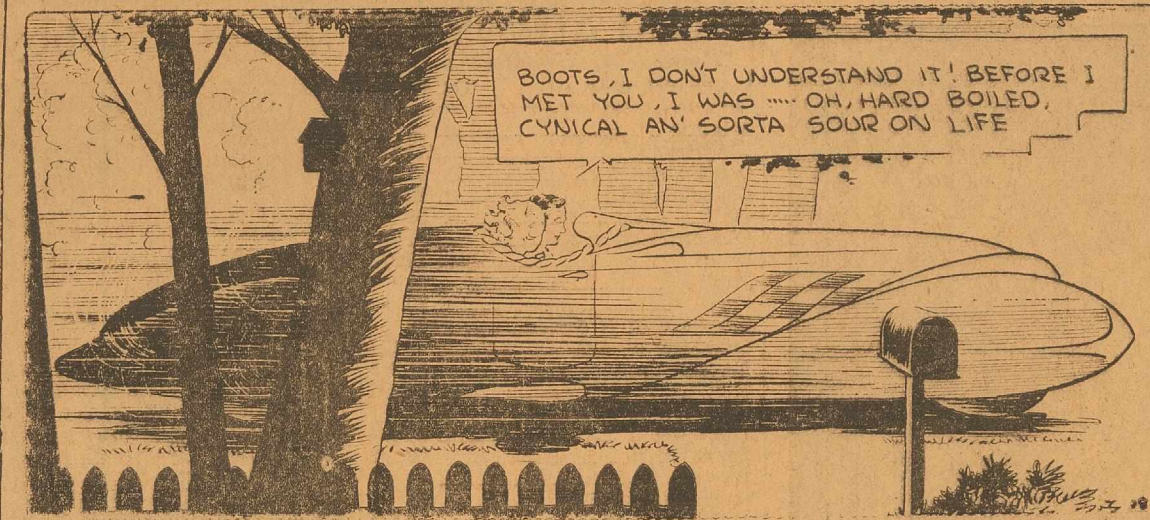
MADAM RUSSELL: Readings daily; business changes, love affairs, past, present and future. 305 East Wall Street. (114-8)

For That Good SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000

Don't throw that old mattress away

We Will Allow You \$5.00 for it On one of our lovely ALL-STAPLE Cotton non-tuft MATTRESSES \$21.75 at (\$16.75 and your old Mattress) This Mattress is made of pure Staple Cotton, carded and felted into one huge mass of downy comfort. Fully Guaranteed for 10 Years or the life of its tick. (This offer good for limited time only.) Upham Furniture Company 201 S. Main St.—Phone 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

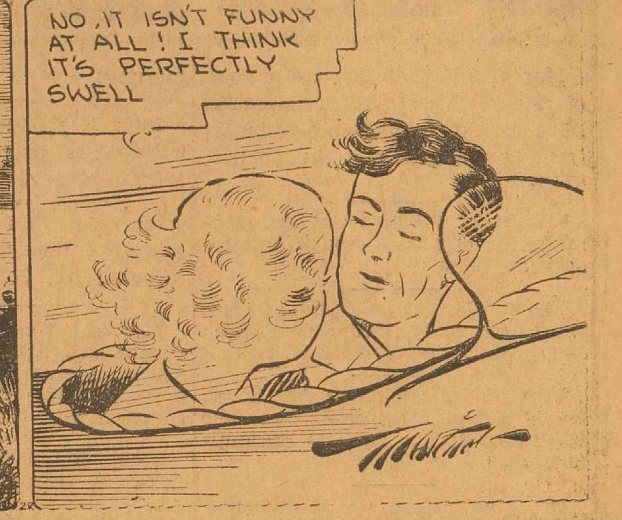


BOOTS, I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT! BEFORE I MET YOU, I WAS ... OH, HARD BOILED, CYNICAL AN' SORTA SOUR ON LIFE

Why Not?



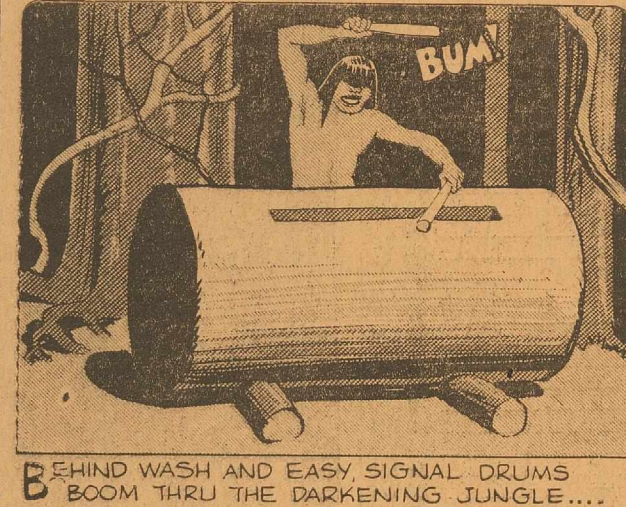
BUT NOW, I DUNNO! EVERYTHING SEEMS MORE WORTH WHILE! I WANT TO AMOUNT TO SOMETHING, AND GO PLACES! ISN'T IT FUNNY ...



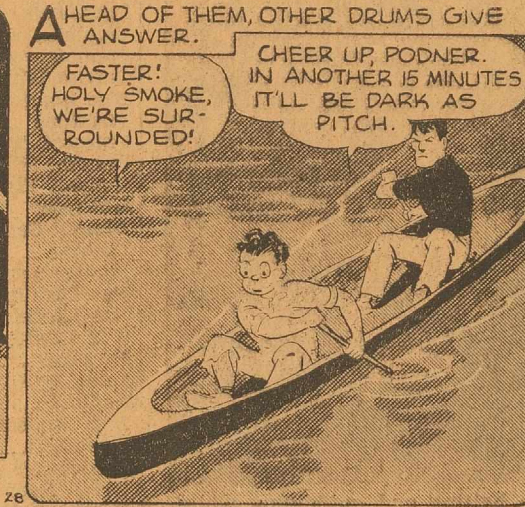
NO, IT ISN'T FUNNY AT ALL! I THINK IT'S PERFECTLY SWELL

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



BEHIND WASH AND EASY SIGNAL DRUMS BOOM THRU THE DARKENING JUNGLE ...



A HEAD OF THEM, OTHER DRUMS GIVE ANSWER. CHEER UP, PODNER. IN ANOTHER 15 MINUTES IT'LL BE DARK AS PITCH.

Which Way to Turn?

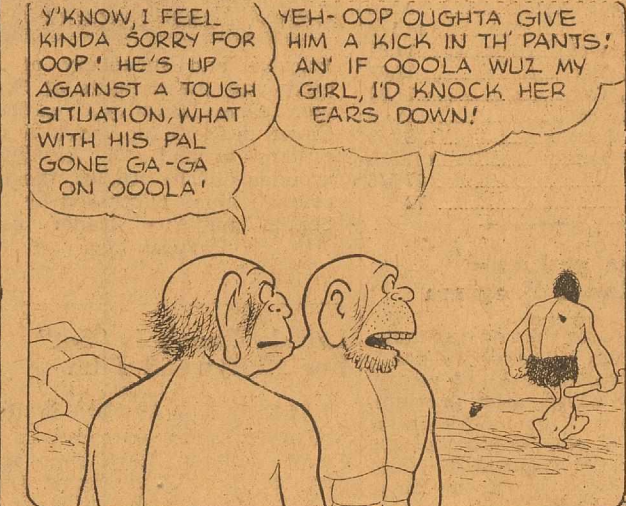


WHOA! JUST AROUND A BEND IN THE RIVER, THREE WAR CANOES ARE WAITING.

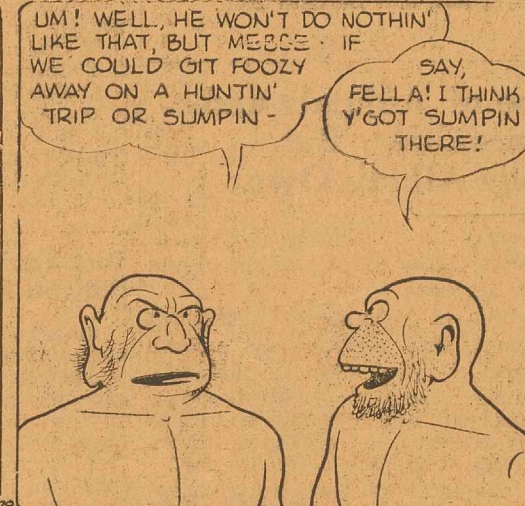
IKASHU KA MUMBA!

By CRAN

ALLEY OOP



Y'KNOW, I FEEL KINDA SORRY FOR OOP! HE'S UP AGAINST A TOUGH SITUATION, WHAT WITH HIS PAL GONE GA-GA ON OOOOLA!

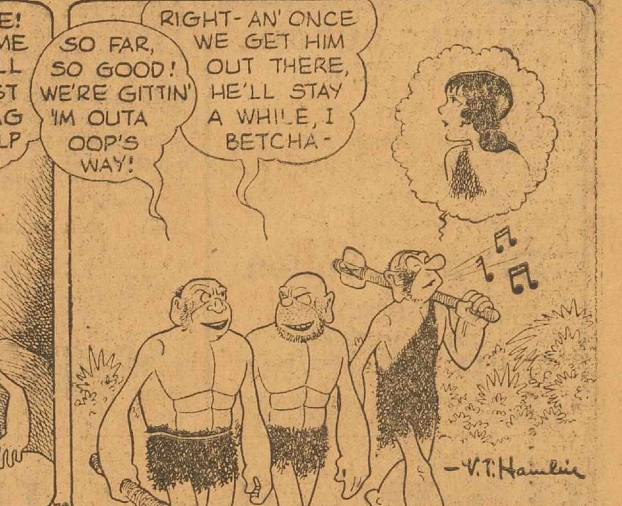


UM! WELL, HE WON'T DO NOTHIN' LIKE THAT, BUT MESS - IF WE COULD GIT FOOLY AWAY ON A HUNTING TRIP OR SUMPIN' -

Friendly Assistance



HI, FOOTY! SAY, MEN ZOG GOT A STEGGY LOCATED, BUT WE NEED ANOTHER GUY T'HELP US CATCH IT!



HUH? OH, SURE! IF Y'NEED ME TO HELP, I'LL GO ASSIST YUH T' BAG TH' WHELP DAY -

By HAMLIN

MYRA NORRIS, SPECIAL NURSE



DR. JASON IS ATTEMPTING TO PERSUADE MYRA TO LEAVE THE CLINIC, WITH THE TWINS, TO PROTECT THE LITTLE TOTS

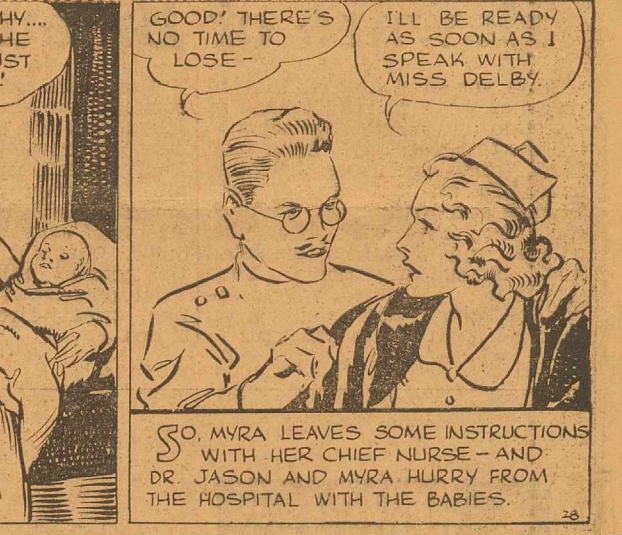


BUT, DR. JASON—I CAN'T LEAVE JACK, LIKE THIS!

No Time to Lose



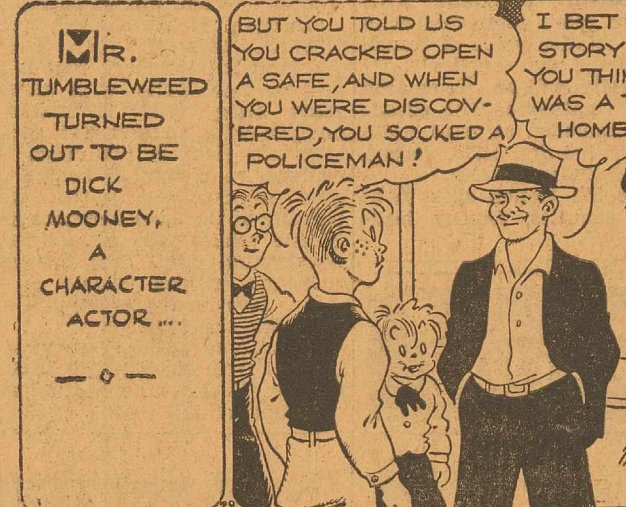
YOU CAN'T DO THAT, MYRA—CAN'T YOU SEE HE MUST NOT KNOW WE'RE TAKING THE TWINS TO AMERICA? YOU CAN WRITE HIM, LATER ... AFTER THE BABIES ARE SAFE.



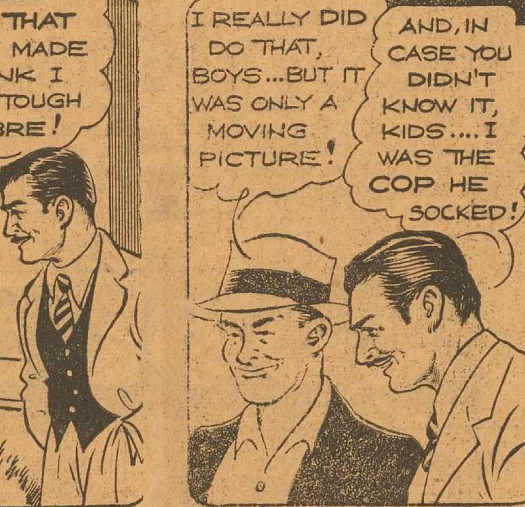
GOOD! THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE— I'LL BE READY AS SOON AS I SPEAK WITH MISS DELBY.

By THOMPSON AND GILL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

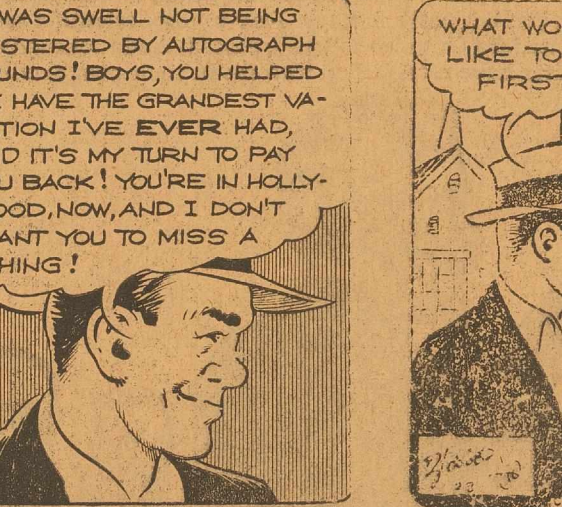


BUT YOU TOLD US YOU CRACKED OPEN A SAFE, AND WHEN YOU WERE DISCOVERED, YOU SOCKED A POLICEMAN!

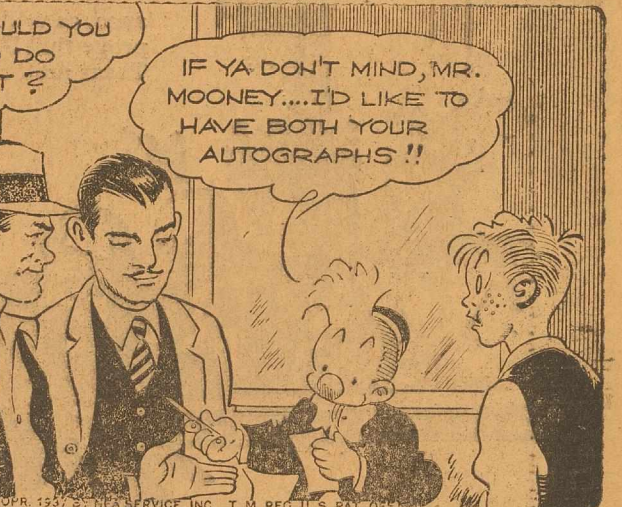


I BET THAT STORY MADE YOU THINK I WAS A TOUGH HOMBRE!

Leave It to Ossie



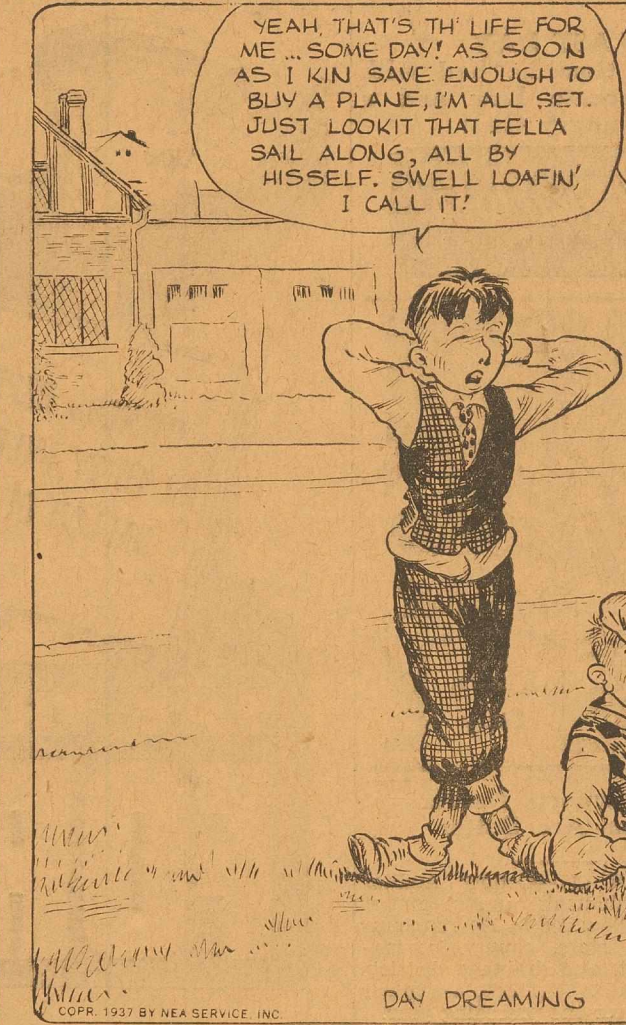
IT WAS SWELL NOT BEING PESTERED BY AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS! BOYS, YOU HELPED ME HAVE THE GRANDEST VACATION I'VE EVER HAD, AND IT'S MY TURN TO PAY YOU BACK! YOU'RE IN HOLLYWOOD, NOW, AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO MISS A THING!



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO FIRST? IF YA DON'T MIND, MR. MOONEY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE BOTH YOUR AUTOGRAPHS!!

By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WIT



YEAH, THAT'S TH' LIFE FOR ME ... SOME DAY! AS SOON AS I KIN SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY A PLANE, I'M ALL SET. JUST LOOKIT THAT FELLA SAIL ALONG, ALL BY HISSSELF, SWELL LOAFIN', I CALL IT!

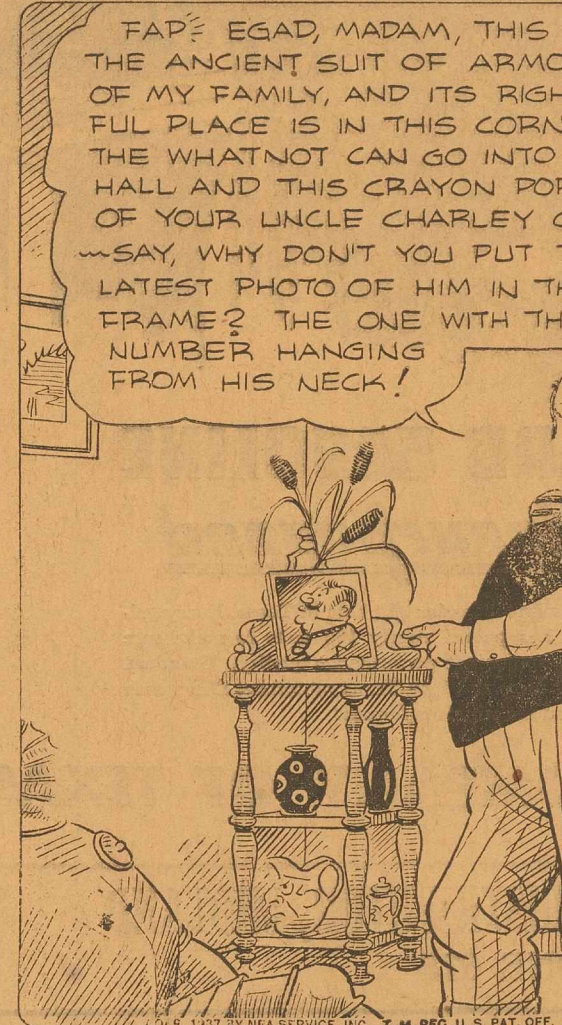


AW, YOU KIN HAVE MY SHARE OF THAT STUFF. I'LL KEEP MY FEET ON THE GROUND. MY WHOLE BODY, I MEAN.

YEAH, AN' BE CALLED ANY MINUTE, TO RUN A ERRAND, ER WIF TH' DISHES, ER WASH YOUR FACER SUMPIN'. NOW THAT GUY ... HE'S OUTA REACH, NO BODY KIN BOTHER HIM. I'M GONNA HAVE ME A PLANE, TOO.

By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



FAP? EGAD, MADAM, THIS IS THE ANCIENT SUIT OF ARMOR OF MY FAMILY, AND ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE IS IN THIS CORNER! THE WHATNOT CAN GO INTO THE HALL AND THIS CRAYON PORTRAIT OF YOUR UNCLE CHARLEY CAN ... SAY, WHY DON'T YOU PUT THE LATEST PHOTO OF HIM IN THAT FRAME? THE ONE WITH THE NUMBER HANGING FROM HIS NECK!



THAT WHATNOT STAYS ANCHORED IN ITS CORNER HARBOR—THERE ARE FIVE ROWS OF CORN OUT IN THE BACK YARD—YOU CAN STAND THAT IRON SCARECROW OUT THERE WHERE IT CAN COVER ITSELF WITH RUST AND GLORY!

IT'LL END UP IN THE JUNK YARD

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION RATES: 2c a word a day, 1c a word two days, 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 60c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8. PASTORAGE WANTED for one or two small ponies. T. Paul Barron (116-3)

WANTED YOUNG working couple want clean, quiet apartment; close in. Phone 176. (121-1)

LOST AND FOUND LOST: Four-year-old black and white mare. Phone 1032-W. (121-3)

LOST: Small yellow Persian cat in J. C. Penney store Saturday morning. Phone 564-W. (120-3)

FOR SALE FOR SALE: Wine and jelly grapes this week. Mrs. V. C. Ray, phone 272. (120-3)

FOR SALE: Gentle Shetland pony. Phone 534 or 864. (119-6)

FOR SALE: OIL PROPERTIES 1. Andrews County Lease, 560 acres on structure, Section No. 22, Block A-47, near Fahrman Pool. Price \$22.00 per acre. 2. Offering 80 acre lease in the adjoining section to the Plymouth No. 1 Hanna drilling well which is running high. Price \$75.00 per acre. 3. Want a bid on 3500 acres of leases located in Sections No. 7, 10 and 11, Block A-11 and Section No. 1, Block A-9, south of Continental Jones well which is showing oil. If interested, submit your bid. E. T. MARION 509 Petroleum Bldg. Midland, Texas (117-6)

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Margaret Faye Taylor is the guest of Mary Sue Cowden. Margaret Faye arrived in Midland yesterday from San Angelo and will be here for a week.

Mrs. R. E. Williams and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Jack Bodkin left today for Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Joplin of Spur, were here early this week, visiting her brother, W. J. Sparks.

Mrs. T. R. Shelburne left today for Monahans, and from there she will go on to the Paisano Encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Montgomery are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday in a local hospital. He weighed six pounds, and was named Walter Elijah.

Miss Leitha Hall underwent a tonsilectomy at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoover announced the arrival of a baby girl at a Midland hospital Tuesday morning.

Miss F. E. Reeves underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and daughter, Jane, will leave Thursday morning for Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis returned last night from New Mexico. Their daughter, Kathryn, who has been attending Camp Mary White, returned with them.

John T. Young of Eldorado, Arkansas, is in Midland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson and son, Allen, have returned from a visit in Dallas.

B. H. Spaw, Jr., underwent surgery this morning in a local hospital and is doing well.

Mrs. R. W. Richman of Andrews was a Midland visitor yesterday.

Miss Florine Satterwhite underwent major surgery Monday in a local hospital and is doing fine.

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

737. Operators planned to drill on to 4,800, then run Schlumberger electrical survey this afternoon. They later will set 7-inch pipe at around 4,830. The test is in the center of labour 26, league 92, Lipscomb county school land.

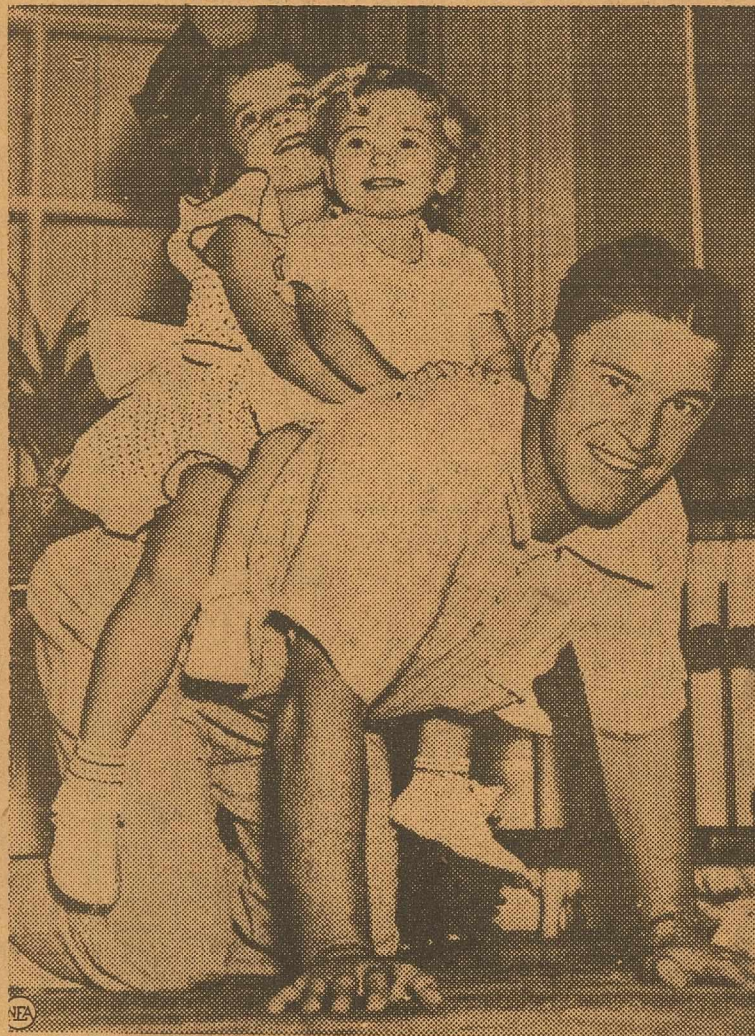
Texas No. 1 Slaughter, central Cochran wildcat, this morning was drilling salt at 2,730 feet. It topped anhydrite at 2,270, reportedly 40 feet higher than the Continental No. 1 Slaughter, dry hole a half mile farther west.

Southern Andrews, American Liberty Oil Company No. 1 E. P. Cowden is drilling lime at 4,230, unchanged. It is in section 14, block A-55, public school land.

Amerada No. 1 Littman, section 6, block A-29, public school land, in northwest Andrews is drilling hard.

LOANS
6 per cent money to lend on dwellings—built and to be built. Mims & Crane, General Insurance. (Adv.)

OTT'S OF FUN



Mel Ott's exercise isn't confined to batting and outfielding while the New York Giants are at home. Returning from the Polo Grounds, the star of the National League champions plays horse for his pretty little daughters, Lyn, left, and Barbara Ann.

Shrubs, Grown in Shape of Animals and Humans, Subject to Casualties, But The Grower Has a Hobby All His Own

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP)—D. A. Pittman, who grows shrubbery in the shapes of men, women and beasts, complained today because a hit-run driver broke Mrs. Noah's back, an elephant turned into the Democratic donkey and President Roosevelt's likeness has changed.

Pittman started his garden 12 years ago. Since then automobiles, accidents, storms, moths, freezing weather, insects, disease and even malnutrition have maimed and crippled his silent people and the animals.

When he started the garden he planned to reproduce Noah's ark, with the animals coming out two by two. His double garage and coal shed were quickly converted into a realistic ark, and he mowed,

gray lime at 4,754, far below the point at which water was expected.

In section 4, block A-30, Blanchard & Porter No. 1 Cox is drilling anhydrite and lime 4,210.

Hargrave & Peters No. 1 Jerald Riordan, one mile southeast of the town of Andrews and in section 10, block A-44, public school land, is drilling lime at 4,455 feet.

twisted and trimmed bushes of private hedge to grow in the shapes of animals.

But as time went on Pittman found that some of the animals died or were killed in accidents, while others had their species changed. And he admits he became so interested he began to fashion things that Noah never heard of.

The most disastrous accident happened to Mrs. Noah, who guarded the door to the garage. A hit-and-run driver struck her and broke her back in two. Pittman suspects that his son, Alan, was the driver.

However, Pittman ran a brace down her spine and in spite of looking as though she suffered from colic, Mrs. Noah thrived.

When the ark was first built two elephants stood side by side. One of them did not grow properly, and its front legs seemed stunted. Pittman changed it to a Democratic donkey, and still the forelegs refused to grow properly.

Pittman was not worried. He stood it upright on its hind legs, and during the Presidential campaign carved a big set of teeth out of tin and set them in the donkey's mouth in the ground and found a large sandstone which had caused malnutrition.

Other surprising changes have taken place in his garden. The dove that brought the olive leaf to the ark turned into an eagle, and Pittman's son printed a little blue label, "NRA," and stuck it on the shrub.

But the man standing in the front yard, who has attracted the attention of motorists for years, has changed a lot of times. He is the privet-hedge figure of President Roosevelt. By careful trimming he has been made to bear a slight resemblance to the President.

But late the shoulders have widened, the stomach has disappeared and the chin has grown longer.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. 320 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 408

Atlantic	29 7/8
Chrysler	111 1/2
Continental	47 3/4
Consolidated	15 3/4
Gulf	58
Midcontinent	31 7/8
Ohio	19 3/4
Phillips	61
Pure	20
Standard of N J	70
Standard of Cal	44 1/2
Socony Vacuum	21 3/8
Shell	28 1/2
Standard of Ind.	46
Tidewater	20 3/4
Texas Corp	63 1/2
T & P	14
American Tel Tel.	172
Anaconda Copper	56 1/4
Baltimore-Ohio	27 1/2
Bendix	20 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	93 1/4
Columbia Gas Elec.	14 1/2
Commonwealth	3
Curtiss Wright	6
Elec Bond Share	20 1/8
Firestone	32
Freeport, Texas	30
General Elec	57 5/8
General Motors	54 1/4
Goodyear	40 1/2
Illinois Central	24
Loew's	84
Montgomery Ward	62
Nat Distillery	29 3/4
Nat Dairies	21
N Y Central	39 5/8
Packard	9 1/8
Penn R R	38
Radio	9
U S Rubber	9 1/4
U S Steel	114 3/8
Studebaker	13 1/8
Sears Roebuck	93 7/8
Southern Pacific	47 3/4
Santa Fe	83 5/8
United Corp	5 7/8
United Aircraft	29 1/4
Warner Bros.	14 1/4
N Y Cotton, Oct.	11.04
N O Cotton, Dec.	11.01
N O Cotton, Oct.	11.03
N O Cotton, Dec.	11.08
Chi. Wheat Sept.	118 1/2
Chi. Wheat, Dec.	120 3/8
Corn, Sept.	97 5/8
Corn, Dec.	72

Senator's Mother Enjoys Hobby



Flowers and shrubbery of all kinds are the delights of Senator Alben Barkley's mother, shown in the photo above as she putters around the rambling grounds of The Angles, the old colonial home purchased by the Senate majority leader near Paducah, Ky.

Preparing for Brazil Flight



These two smiling South American gentlemen are shown in Detroit, leaning against the new Stinson amphibian they tested before flying it back to their native Brazil. At the left is Maj. Francisco Mello, the "Lindbergh of the Brazilian army" and squadron commander. Beside him is Darke Bhering Mottvo, Jr., Brazilian coffee planter and frequent New York visitor.

Experiment Interesting To Pipe Line Concerns

GALVESTON (AP)—A \$38,000 experiment by the gas company that serves Galveston by means of pipe beneath the water of the bay is being watched by the entire pipeline industry.

Corrosion of pipe is encountered by all utilities in the coastal country of Texas because of unusual soil conditions brought about by salt water. Engineers of the company are undertaking to solve the problem by replacing 7,600 feet of the line with steel pipe coated with one half inch of concrete to protect it from corroding by electrical currents generated by natural earth batteries. A 40-foot joint of pipe with the concrete case weighs two and one-half tons.

Ancient Document Found In Hidalgo's Records

EDINBURG (AP)—A last will and testament filed during the reign of King Carlos III of Spain, whose empire included Texas, has been found among Hidalgo county records by District Clerk K. C. Boyesen.

The document was written in difficult Spanish in longhand in 1791. It appeared to have been written at Laredo, Boyesen says. The parchment has withstood time and wear but the ink is badly faded.

The will, that of Leonardo Sanchez, was filed in 1791 and again Jan. 5, 1849, after Texas had won her independence.

The legal style of the document was quasi-religious, apparently the work of a priest, and in minute detail, listing such minor items as a county farmer, was struck by lightning recently, but was up and about his chores the next day. One of four mules he was working to a plow at the time was killed.

Lightning Bolt Fails To Halt Plains Youth

AMARILLO (AP)—Eleven-year-old Glen Hightower, son of a Farmer

Laredo Ranch Is "Set" For Hollywood Film

LAREDO (AP)—Woodard Brothers, Hollywood cameramen, are at the J. W. Johnson farm, four miles north of here, taking movie scenes of wild animal and reptile life of the border country to add realism, it was announced to a forthcoming moving picture serial.

A circular compound 18 feet high and 150 feet long with connecting pens and traps was built several weeks ago to provide background and atmosphere for the camera shots. Some Indian huts also were placed around the compound.

Among animals and wild life being photographed in improvised surroundings resembling their habitat are Texas road-runners, javelins, deer, does with their young, Mexican mountain lions, several species of wildcat, coyotes, badgers, together with bears, snookum bears and several breeds of monkeys from Mexico. Several reptiles also have been obtained.

Dirt Tanks at Llano Built in Range Program

LLANO.—More than 50 dirt tanks with maximum areas of 40 acres, will be constructed in Llano county under the soil conservation program, says a report from Agricultural Agent D. D. Steele. Contracts have been let for the removal of about 80,000 cubic yards under the range improvement program.

A tank almost completed on the J. R. Rabb ranch, has impounded 10 feet of water. It is 22 feet high, 450 feet long, and 100 feet wide at the base. Thirty feet of water will be impounded at the dam, and 300 yards above it the depth when the tank is full will be 15 feet. It covers about 30 acres.

Work is to start soon on a large tank on the Luke Moss place, its area to be 40 acres. Large tanks were finished a few months ago on the A. F. Moss and the E. J. Moss ranches in Llano county.

Bumper Feed Crop Calls For More Trench Silos

CLARENDON (AP)—H. M. Breedlove, Donley county agent, says farmers in this section are planning additional trench silos for storage of the bumper feed crop now assured. The 75 silos in the county stored 5,400 tons of feed last season.

"With the largest feed crop in ten years indicated," Breedlove says, "farmers are more interested than ever in the relative value of trench silos as storage for supplies." He believes 100 silos will be dug as soon as crops are gathered. The silage last season included assorted grain sorghums of fetterita, milo, hegari, Johnson and Sudan grasses.

There are 371 trench silos in 22 Panhandle counties, Donley leading.

Short Pecan Crop Faces Growers, Forecast Says

HOUSTON (AP)—W. S. Cochran, chairman of the agriculture department of the Houston chamber of commerce, says Texas' 1937 Pecan crop as a whole will be short.

"In the point of volume," he says, "1937 will be an off year. The pecan crop is peculiar in that it runs in two year cycles, with alternate years being what is known as bumper crops. The reason for this alternate yield is not clear. One explanation is that in bumper seasons the case-bearers (the typical parasite of the tree) increases greatly and makes vast inroads in the next year's crop. The consequent reduction in the volume of nuts means fewer case-bearers and a big yield for the next year."

Cochran says the Texas yield usually is from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 pounds. Texas is the leading pecan-producing state.

Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)



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Auditor Reports Harris Collections Are Better

HOUSTON (AP)—County Auditor H. L. Washburn's annual report says tax collections in Harris county for the state, county, navigation district, and drainage districts in 1936 were \$3,857,112.88, a 5.30 per cent gain over the preceding year.

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