

Textile Walk-Out Widened

Odessa Woman Meets Death Under Train

Head, Leg And Arm Completely Severed By Wheels Of Train

ODESSA (Special) — Clara Smiley, 13, wife of a club musician was horribly mangled underneath the wheels of a freight train here Saturday morning.

Her head, left leg and arm were completely severed by the train wheels. The remainder of her body was horribly mangled.

She was the wife of Earl Smith, musician at the Lucky Lamb club. They had been in Odessa only about six weeks.

Mrs. Smiley was the daughter of Lon Tankersley of Ranger and the body will be shipped there for burial, probably Sunday.

Investigation failed to disclose the cause of Mrs. Smiley being mangled to death.

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Reserves

Administration decision to ask Congress next January to perpetuate the Civilian Conservation Corps was based on two major premises. One has been advanced, the other has not. Both are important to the whole nation.

When President Roosevelt started our Forest Army it was for the primary purpose of caring for several hundred thousand boys in their late teens and early twenties who had grown up to find a first-class depression in progress and no jobs in sight. The problem of the itinerant boy, thumbing his way up and down every highway, was a real one. Authorities feared, with justification, that many of these jobless young wanderers might turn in desperation to lives of crime and violence. It was in the air.

Since their inception, the CCC camps have worked out beyond expectation. For over a year approximately 300,000 youths have been doing badly needed work in the forests, learning a healthy routine—and sending home millions of dollars collectively to dependent families.

But equally important is the fact this Forest Army stands as Uncle Sam's answer to the compulsory and semi-military training in which nearly every other world power is indulging.

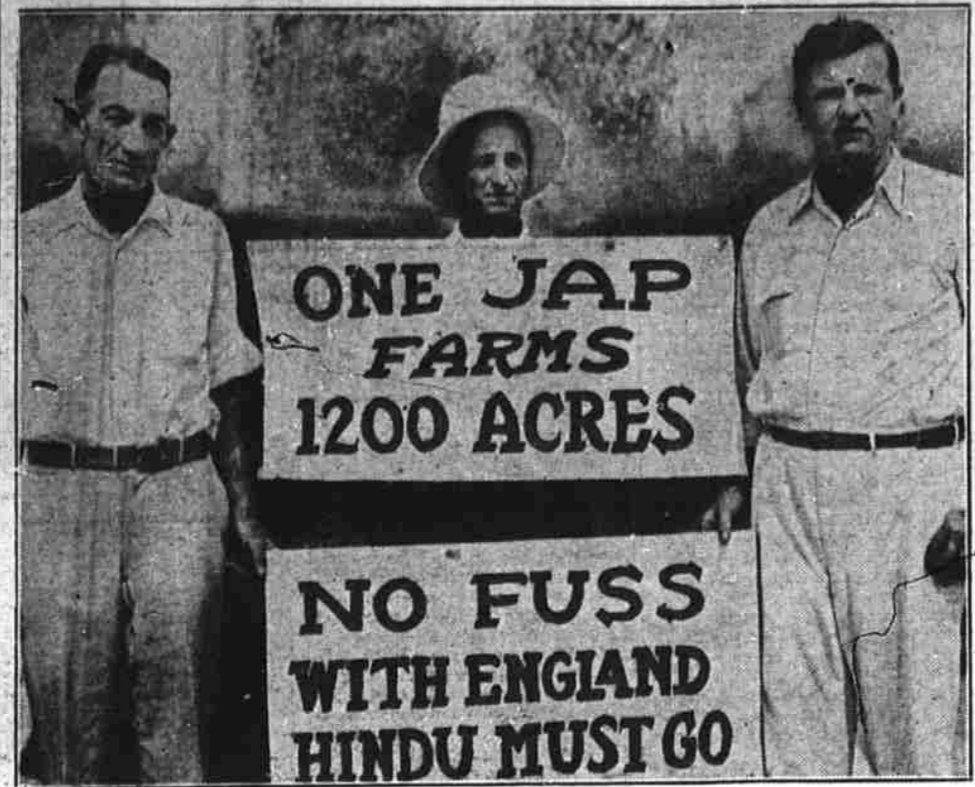
Other first-class nations are maintaining far larger standing armies and navies in point of man-power than the United States. Their trained reserves exceed ours in important numbers. Yankee traditions are flat-footedly opposed to compulsory military training as such. The exigencies of the depression have made possible a voluntary appointment.

Boys of the CCC are not drilled in the manual of arms or the technique of the machine gun, but under arm officers they are taught the routine and discipline of military life—meanwhile working themselves into a state of physical fitness that would make them immediately available for any emergency.

President Roosevelt is expected to have no difficulty in persuading Congress that the CCC should become a permanent institution. Almost all authorities are agreed that the federal government must wrestle with unemployment as a chronic problem henceforth. Boys coming out of school, without jobs enough to go around, are a major consideration socially, economically, politically.

Reserve System merely

ARIZONA FARMERS PROTEST JAP, HINDU 'INVASION'



An attempt of Arizona farmers of the Salt River valley to oust alien farmers, particularly Japanese and Hindus, caused concern in official circles at Washington and led Gov. B. B. Messer to declare that law and order would be preserved. Shown above are several of the leaders with placards carried in parades and demonstrations in the district. (Associated Press Photo)

Rodeo Cattle Received Saturday, Large Crowd Expected For Reunion

Youth Killed By Lightning At Clarendon

Clarendon Sends Four Foot Wall Of Water Into Low Part Of City

CLARENDON, (UP)—One person was killed by lightning late Saturday in a cloudburst in one of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded here, sending a four-foot wall of water rushing throughout the low section of this north west Texas city.

Alfred Walker, 16, was struck by lightning and killed as he rode into Clarendon on a truck. Five other persons in the truck, including John Nichols, driver, were dazed but not seriously hurt.

Rainfall in less than an hour amounted to 4 to 8 1/2 inches.

School Boards To Fix Budgets Here

County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham said Saturday that trustees of four schools would meet with her this week to set and approve budgets for their school districts.

Three districts, Lomax, R-Bar and Cauble, had their budgets set and approved Saturday. Two others, scheduled to have finished budgets, had to postpone meetings because of absent trustees members.

Tuesday 10 a. m. the trustees of Center Point will meet with her. Wednesday 9:30 a. m. the Elbow trustees will set their budget, and Friday the Midway board will complete its budget. Vincent trustees will convene here sometime this week for the same purpose.

Mrs. Brigham said the budgets were to have been approved by September 1 but press of business had prevented this. She said that her office desired to have them into Austin by Sept. 10. The superintendent urged upon all board members the importance of attending the meetings.

School Children Ride Every Day In Fine Cars

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Fort Worth children "ride the cushions" to school more than in almost any city of which he can think, said Or N. L. Engelhardt, Columbia university consulting architect aiding in a school construction program here.

About 70 per cent of Fort Worth high school students ride to school in automobiles, he said, while in the average city only about 40 per cent ride in automobiles.

Bayonet Show Mark Huey's City Inquiry

Kingfish Opens Investigation Of Hostile New Orleans City Government

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Senator Huey Long opened his investigation of the hostile New Orleans city government Saturday in a skyscraper office building guarded by bayonets of the state soldiery.

Confusion prevailed in the rear of the New Orleans business section as military trucks discharged national guardsmen who rushed inside with a clatter arms.

Long roared up through the crowded traffic with an escort of soldiers and went upstairs in a private elevator.

General Louis F. Guerre, commander of the guard detachment, ordered all newspapermen from the committee room.

Gene Nabors Given Birthday Party

Mrs. J. S. Nabors entertained her grandson, Gene Nabors, on his 5th birthday with an enjoyable party.

Many children attended and engaged freely in games. The honoree was the recipient of many gifts.

Ice cream cones, cake and cookies were served to the following: Marjorie Ely, Dorothy Ann Meador, Woodrow Burkhart, Elsie Burdick, C. A. White of Fort Worth, Billy Charles Coleman, June Coleman, Charles Ray Ayers, Eddie Houser, Jerry Houser, Weldon Reddoch, Betty Jean Henry, Don Gene Smith, Mary Nell Deason, Janice Carson, R. H. Carter and the honoree.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Rosa Lou Whisenant, Bobby Gerald Whisenant.

Mrs. Nabors was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Tommy Ayers, and Mrs. Oscar Nabors.

New Students Will Be Classified This Week By Principal

George Gentry, high school principal, will classify students Tuesday and Wednesday who have moved to Big Spring since the close of school last year.

He stressed the necessity of all such students calling at his office. This work will expedite registration of new students, he said, and will also give the students the benefit of a definite classification.

Physicians Who Aided Dillinger Are Arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Chicago physicians, Doctors Wilhelm Loeser and Harold Bernard Cassidy were named by federal agents as the physicians who performed face-lifting operations and tried to change the finger prints of John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, slain outlaws, were under arrest by department of justice agents Saturday with Louis Piquett, attorney and four other persons.

All are accused of harboring and concealing the gangsters.

Piquett, a criminal defense lawyer, planned a defense for Dillinger on a murder charge at Crown Point, Indiana, before Dillinger talked his way out of jail with a wooden gun.

Others held, all on charges of concealing the fugitives, are Arthur W. O'Leary, employe in Piquett's law office; William and Ella Finerly and Marie Comforty, woman friend of Van Meter, charged with harboring him at Calumet City Illinois.

Arrests Friday night were made under personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bureau of investigation, department of justice.

Auto Code Is Given Sixty Day Renewal

HYDE PARK, (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday signed an order renewing the automobile code of NRA for sixty days.

The President declined flatly to discuss resignation of Lewis Douglas as director of the Budget.

"If and when there is something to say," added Marvin H. McIntyre, his secretary, "it will come from here."

Chief Declines To Discuss Budget Director's Resignation

WASHINGTON (UP)—First installment payments to producers participating in the agricultural adjustment administration corn-hog program was reported Saturday by A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section, to exceed to date, \$20,000,000, including Texas, \$387,750.

Disbursements represent approximately half of \$133,000,000 estimated to be paid to producers as first installment benefits.

Official Vote Gives Margin To Collings

The official count gave Collings 3,578 to 3,561 for Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left Saturday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition and Hamilton could not be reached for a statement. He previously had congratulated Collings on his victory.

Collings issued a statement of appreciation to the voters of the district for his best efforts to discharge the duties of the office in a capable, efficient manner.

Hamilton is serving as attorney of the 70th judicial district, having been appointed to that post in September of 1933 by Governor Miriam Ferguson.

Cattle Shipped In To Satisfy Cannery Needs

The government is purchasing approximately eighty head of cattle per day in Howard county now, County Administrator Homer McNew said Saturday.

Rains cut down the number of offers, so that it was necessary to ship in 487 head of cattle last week to meet the canning plant demand. The cattle shipped in here came from various points in West Texas, McNew said.

To persons on Howard county relief rolls Saturday went \$4,015. That amount represented one week's pay. County Administrator Homer McNew said it was a big drop, as the pay roll usually amounted to about six thousand dollars.

McNew attributed the drop to cotton picking season. He said that many formally on the relief rolls were now picking cotton, but added that the majority of them would be back as soon as the cotton was picked.

Saturday Baseball

Texas League
Tulsa 6-0, Beaumont 1-3.
All others night games.

American League
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4 (7 innings)
Chicago 1, St. Louis 1. (Called in 9th on account of rain).
Boston 7, Philadelphia 8.
Washington 5, New York 1.
National League
New York 4, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stripling and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shart and daughter, Lanesie, have gone to Carlsbad and White Mountain in New Mexico for the week-end.

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Court of Honor To Be Held From First Methodist Church

Awards will be made to at least thirteen scouts Sunday 7:45 p. m. from the First Methodist church at the regular Court of Honor.

Relief Payroll Shows Decline

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Hotel Manager



Harry Morris, assistant manager and auditor of the Settles hotel since its opening here in 1931, will assume his new duties as manager of the Roberts Hotel in San Angelo Monday. The hotel is property of Mrs. Dora Roberts of this city.

He started in the hotel business in 1926 with Hotel Raleigh in Waco under R. E. Fellow. Later he was promoted to auditor and assistant manager of the Blackstone hotel in Tyler.

Morris was transferred back to Waco as general auditor of the two hotels. In 1928 the Raleigh was sold and Morris was affiliated with the Robert E. Lee chain and was placed in Laredo under Manager Lynn Austin. He later worked with Austin in the Robert E. Lee in San Antonio and it was through Austin that he became aligned with the Settles hotel.

He is the only employe of the hotel who was with it at its opening. While in Big Spring Morris was married. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will probably leave Sunday for San Angelo.

Strike Leader Pledge Order To Governors

Silk Workers Definitely Join Walkout. 525,000 Affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general textile strike was extended Saturday to include two hundred thousand silk workers, making the walkout complete in the textile industry.

The strike already had involved some 425,000 workers in cotton textile and 100,000 in wool and worsted industries, some of these unemployed.

Workers have contended that not more than 15 per cent of workers will be involved.

Mills involved are estimated as: Cotton 1281; woolen and worsted 500; rayon 1000.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, sent telegrams to governors of states affected, pledging that discipline would be maintained among workers and asking fair treatment.

Allred Indorses John Garner For Committeeman

AUSTIN, (UP)—Attorney General James V. Allred, Democratic nominee for governor, Saturday added impetus to a movement for party harmony by endorsing Vice-President John N. Garner for Democratic National Committeeman of Texas.

James E. Ferguson, appointed to the post as temporary committeeman, had previously offered to resign in the interest of "party success" to allow Garner to succeed him.

Ferguson quoted Garner as replying that Garner did not see how he could "consistently decline to comply should the party call upon me to render this service" in view of the hours that had been expended upon him by Texas Democrats.

The one-time governor and husband of Governor Miriam Ferguson, Vice-President Garner said that the state the greatest good as national Democratic committeeman.

Abolition Of Relief Board Is Proposed

AUSTIN, (UP)—Abolition of the present relief commission and appointment of a full time three member board will be offered as an amendment to a bill before the legislature to issue additional relief bonds, Representative R. J. Long, Wichita Falls, said Saturday.

Long said sessions of the relief commission were a "joke".

The senate debated without decision a resolution to dispend with an investigation started Friday in relief affairs.

Three Mexicans Shot Friday At Sterling City

STERLING CITY—Three Mexicans were dead at Sterling City Friday night, the result of two shootings which followed an argument in which the Mexicans participated. They are Teodoro Gonzales, about 50; Nueves Robles, about 8; and Jose Medina, about 40. An inquest was to be held in the three deaths at Sterling City Saturday morning.

Officers said that Gonzales and Robles were killed by Medina following an argument, said to have been regarding a woman. Medina was killed by Sheriff Verna Davis, Sterling City, as Davis and D. D. Guimarin, deputy, attempted to arrest him after the first shooting.

Sheriff Davis told a newspaperman over long distance that Medina used a .41-caliber Colt in the first shooting and about five shots were fired. He and Guimarin were called to investigate the shooting and found Medina at a residence about a quarter of a mile from where the shooting took place in the Mexican section of town.

As Davis and Guimarin started to question Medina he pulled his gun and Sheriff Davis fired one bullet from his pistol. The bullet struck the Mexican in the head, killing him instantly.

Sheriff Davis said that Robles had been a resident of Sterling County for about 25 years and the other two had lived there for more than 15 years. The Mexicans were all ranch hands.

District Attorney Glenn Lewis was informed of the killings late yesterday and plans to go to Sterling this Saturday morning to investigate and prosecute.

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Tortoises Shipped To New York Location

HOUSTON, (UP)—One of the 12 Gallapagos tortoises kept in the Houston Zoo for the New York Zoological Society has been sent to Toledo, Ohio.

The giant tortoise, weighing 125 pounds, was shipped to the Toledo Zoological Society under instructions of the New York Society. Park Superintendent Clarence E. Brock said. The turtle was sent to ascertain how it will fare there.

Wagon brought to Houston in June, 1933, it weighed eight pounds. It will be considered strange when it weighs about 200 pounds, Brock said.

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The Weather

Wind Trace—Mostly cloudy today, probably wetter than yesterday in the west.

Next Week—Mostly cloudy, but day occasional local showers in the south.

Stevenson's Immortal "Treasure Island" Opens Today

Shysters Are Hit In Story On At Queen

Jack Holt Cast As Ruthless Lawyer Who Defends Anyone With The Price

Jack Holt, hero of eighty-six virile screen adventure dramas, dons the toga of the barrister for the first time in his long and notable career to present the leading character of the Columbia drama, "The Defense Rests," which opens the new bill at the Queen Theatre, starting today for a three day run.

The new film is from an original story and screen play by Jo Swerling, and was directed by Lambert Hillyer. Supporting the star in the leading feminine role is Jean Arthur, who scored decisively in the recent "Whirlpool," opposite Jack Holt, and in "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Donald Cook. The remainder of the large cast includes Shirley Grey, Nat Pendleton, Arthur Hohl, Raymond Welburn, Sarah Padden, Donald Meek and Raymond Hatton.

The story is a powerful indictment of the ruthless, sensational "mouthpiece," popularized by the Bill Fallone and the Earl Rogers, "Matt Mitchell" of "The Defense Rests" is a brilliant, notorious criminal lawyer who will defend anyone—at a price. His public-seeking tactics win him headlines which he cynically terms "advertising which money can't buy and which the bar association can't bar." But a comely little law school graduate in the person of Jean Arthur comes into his life at the height of his career. Her enthusiasm and idealism concerning the profession provide a sharp contrast to Holt's cynical materialism. They share arguments with romance, and pave the way for a thrilling denouement.

Holt's portrayal of the brilliant Mitchell is said to mark the high spot of characterization. It is the star's third important role in recent months, following closely his performance in "Whirlpool" and "Black Moon."

Dramatic Theme Wrapt In "He Was Her Man"

He Was Her Man

An unusually dramatic theme with a strange twist is promised in the Warner Bros. production of "He Was Her Man," which is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Ritz Theatre on Thursday.

James Cagney and Joan Blondell, who made their first hit together in pictures in "Sinners Holiday" in the same roles in which they appeared in the stage play which was released under the title of "Penny Arcade," are again cast together in the stellar roles in "He Was Her Man." With the exception of "Footlight Parade," in which they are two of a number of stars, they have not played together for two seasons.

Cagney has the part of an ex-crocker who is fleeing from the vengeance of a gang he has doublecrossed, while Miss Blondell appears in the role of a woman of 41: streets who is planning to put her past behind her and marry a simple Portuguese fisherman when she becomes infatuated with the polished but crooked Cagney.

Her infatuation comes near to bringing about her death, but the unscrupulous Cagney does the one decent thing of his life by seeming to doublecross her and going to his own death without involving her.

Jimmy Jory has the role of the fisherman lover who eventually marries the woman of the streets although she informs him of her past history. Frank Craven, noted actor-writer-director has the part of a stool pigeon while Sarah Padden, stage star, plays the part of the mother of the fisher lad.

Others who have important roles include Harold Huber, Russell Hopton, Raife Haroldo, John Quisen, Bradley Page, Samuel E. Hines, George Chandler and James Eagles.

Most of the action takes part in a colorful fishing village on the Pacific Coast near Monterey where the company spent several weeks on location.

The picture is based on an original story by Robert Lord which was dramatized for the screen by Tom Buckingham and Niven Busch. Lloyd Bacon directed.

He Was Her Man



Jimmy Cagney may not be recognized by his rabid admirers because he is hiding behind a 23 hair moustache, but he does an even better job of hiding in his current hit, "He Was Her Man." Jimmy is a safe croaker who is hiding from his former associates and finally is called upon to make the supreme sacrifice in order to protect a shady lady gone straight.

Each character analyzed dozens of adaptations were prepared and then scrapped because they did not express the full strength of the Stevenson original. Finally each character was analyzed for its value to the story with dialogue as in the original plot.

The result is said to offer a literal translation of the book to celluloid with a maximum of realism and visual power.

An outline of photographic effects was prepared before the filming to insure pictorial values in every scene. Emphasis was placed on the position of players in composition, settings so that each sequence would have the power of a painter's canvas.

The necessity for casting more than fifty individual character parts in addition to the leading roles has resulted in some of the finest players in Hollywood being chosen for the picture.

Wallace Beery in the role of Long John Silver is said to be an ideal personification of the book character; and with Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins, boy adventurer, the Stevenson atmosphere of youth and the sparkle of new experience is assured.

Extensive locations were used in the picture, including the Alameda Estuary near Oakland, Calif., Catalina Island, and open sea in the channel and on the seaward side of the island.

In the Los Angeles Harbor, the Nanuk, famous whaling ship used by the M-G-M Arctic expedition for the filming of "Eskimo," was rebuilt as the Hispaniola, ship that carries the adventurers on their treasure hunt.

A large assortment of old-fashioned firearms, including muskets, flint pistols, and ancient brass cannon, with cutlasses, and dirks of all descriptions, were assembled for use by the pirates.

Included in the cast with Beery and Cooper are such notable players as Lionel Barrymore, as Billy Bones; Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone, Nigel Bruce, "Chic" Sale and dozens of others. Victor Fleming, known for his vigorous work on "Rendezvous" and "Red Dust," directed.

Jackie Cooper And Beery Are Cast Together

Galaxy Of Stars Included In Picturization Of Famous Treasure Story

A "pirate story," told by its author for the amusement of a couple of youngsters, was the genesis of what became one of the classic books of all time. It is "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson's famous tale of the high seas and buccannery, produced as a talking picture to be shown today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre, with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in co-starring roles.

The two children are now grown. One, Lloyd Osbourne, is a famous author; the other, Isabel Osbourne, is now the wife of Salisbury Field, playwright and screen writer, of Santa Barbara.

Stevenson, while traveling in France for his health, and just "narrating" as a writer, there met Mrs. Osbourne of California. Later they were married. Stevenson came to California, lived for a time at Callotoga, where he wrote "The Silverado Squatters," and then at Monterey, where much of his best known work was done. It was during this stay in California that he repaled his stepchildren with the germ of the story which grew into the book, published in London in 1883, and launched him to immortal fame.

After more than two years of preparatory work, actual filming of "Treasure Island," world famous Robert Louis Stevenson story of Pirate adventure, has been completed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor Studios.

In bringing this book to the screen the major problem has been to retain the utmost fidelity in the plot and characters which have been vividly impressed on the minds of millions of readers both young and old.

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Broadway Talisman



WALTER CONNOLLY

For 22 years Walter Connolly has been a good luck charm on Broadway. No play in which he has appeared ever flopped; and since he has succumbed to the lure of the screen, no picture in which he has been cast has failed. Because of this and because of his ability and skill, he is today the most sought-after character man in Hollywood. Every casting director clamors for his spare time services. Occasionally his contract studio, Columbia, has loaned his services.

The most memorable films in which Mr. Connolly has appeared are "Lady For A Day" and "It Happened One Night," both of which have been presented here as feature units of R. & R. road show programs.

He is again presented in such a program, this time as the central character in "Whom The Gods Destroy," in which his performance as a man who sacrifices his career in order not to blemish the name of his son, is said to be a characterization the like of which has seldom been witnessed on screen or stage.

"Whom The Gods Destroy" will be shown at the Ritz Theater Friday and Saturday. Robert Young and Doris Kenyon have principal roles in support of Mr. Connolly.

and Cooper are such notable players as Lionel Barrymore, as Billy Bones; Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone, Nigel Bruce, "Chic" Sale and dozens of others. Victor Fleming, known for his vigorous work on "Rendezvous" and "Red Dust," directed.

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There's Gold On That Island



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"Treasure Island" has a strange lure for men and many engrossing tales have been centered around efforts to recover pieces of eight buried on desert islands by jolly rogers. None have, however, approached the masterpiece of Robert Louis Stevenson which immortalized treasure hunting in his famous "Treasure Island." Jackie Cooper, Otto Kruger, Dorothy Peterson, above, have prominent roles in the picturization of the exciting tale which comes to the Ritz Sunday and Monday.

After a much too-protracted absence from the screen, George Bancroft, who has played amiable scoundrels, smiling villains and virtuous heroes with such charm and abandon, returns to the screen in another role that seems to be tailor-made for his robust and breezy style. He plays the lovable, bluffing braggart who becomes a self-made success with his wife's brains in Paramount's gay, little domestic comedy, "Elmer and Elsie" which opens at the Ritz Theater Tuesday for a two day run.

Adapted from the play "Ladies First" by two of Broadway's most famous playwrights, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, the picture features Frances Fuller, who made her debut in "One Sunday Afternoon," as the wife; and Roscoe Karns, George Barbier, Nella Walker and Charles Selton in supporting roles.

A Man's World! The plot of this engaging little film is based on the fallacy of the great masculine delusion that "this is a man's world and woman's place is in the kitchen."

Both Bancroft and his boss, Barbier, subscribe to this belief. But after Bancroft marries the engaging Miss Fuller, he is slowly but surely bent to her fashion of doing things.

Finally, she capitalizes on an unfortunate incident to win the foreman's job for Bancroft. The jealous Karns, however, discloses her part in Bancroft's advance to the boss. He fires Bancroft because he won't have a wife meddling in any of his men's affairs.

Thoroughly Entertaining Miss Fuller knows, however, that the boss' wife winds him around her little finger. She goes to the latter threatening to tell the entire factory of her control over the boss, unless she aids Bancroft. Bancroft, of course, wins the job back, but to the last he persists in his comical belief that he alone is responsible for his good fortune. And Miss Fuller, like a smart wife, pretends to concur in his opinion.

Absly directed by Gilbert Pratt, who himself is a former screen comedian, the film provides ample opportunities for a display of talent by Bancroft and Miss Fuller.

The statement was just before the recent election with campaign speeches ringing in the air.

"Go ahead," challenged Edwards who had been hearing the campaign speeches. "If you contest this year, Jimmie Allred is Attorney General and he admits he is pretty good. If you wait until next year, either Bill McCraw or Walter Woodward will be attorney general. They both say they are pretty good. So any time, the state will be well represented." The suit has not been filed.

More than two-thirds of the applicants for places on the staff of the House of Representatives were disappointed. One hundred boys sought page jobs alone. Only 30 were allowed. Speaker Coker R. Stevenson explained that he scattered the 30 out so as to distribute them over the state. Prospective opponents scanned the list of appointees for possible effect on election of the next Speaker.

An embarrassing moment: To be conversing with former Governor Dan Moody in front of the state capitol as a large automobile is chattered up to the spot "reserved for the governor," and Governor Minniam A. Ferguson steps out.

While the fight over selection of a Texas national committeeman acceptable to James V. Allred is being discussed, don't forget Vice-President John Garner of Uvalde. It is not entirely out of the cards that the vice-president might like the place. He has had very little voice so far in Texas federal appointments.

Membership on the national committee would let him have a loud voice in the matter if the Democratic administration continues at Washington.

PROGRAM

AT THE RITZ Today and Monday—TREASURE ISLAND, starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone, Nigel Bruce and Chick Sale. Also "Gentlemen of Polish," a musical revue and Paramount News.

Tuesday and Wednesday—ELMER AND ELSIE, featuring George Bancroft and Frances Fuller. Also Fox News, Paramount Parade, and a Grandstand Rice Spotlight, "Jumping Giants."

Thursday—HE WAS HER MAN, Jimmy Cagney and Joan Blondell. Also "Nippur," a screen oddity and "Raslin Around" with Willie Whopper. It's a Bank Nite.

Friday—WHOM THE GODS DESTROY, Walter Connolly, Robert Young and Doris Kenyon. Also Shirley Temple in "Managed Money"; Popeye, the Sailor in "Shiver Me Timbers"; and "The Big Bad Wolf," sequel to the "Three Little Pigs." It's one of those entertaining road shows.

AT THE QUEEN Today, Monday and Tuesday—THE DEFENSE RESTS, starring Jack Holt, Jean Arthur, also "Darling Enemy" with Gertrude Niesen, Wednesday and Thursday—BACHELOR BAIT, featuring Stuart Erwin and Rochelle Hudson. Also "Hotel Anchovy," a comedy.

Friday and Saturday—A MAN'S GAME, with Tim McCoy, also Laurel and Hardy in "Them That Hills." Other road show attractions and the regular serial.

A 235,000-pound light engine remained imbedded in mud near a right-of-way in Moore county, Texas for nearly a month before wreckers could extricate it.

Just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full.

and a series of delightful comedy episodes by Karns and Barbier. Commendable work is done by Miss Walker and Selton.

The two Big Spring banks have received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

The two banks are among more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protect more than 97 per cent of the all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows: "The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90 per cent of the licensed banks are insured; depositors have had no easy means of identifying them. If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors."

PLUS—Nippur, An Oddity Willie Whopper Cartoon

BANK NITE \$245 CASH PRIZE

If you were a lawyer—what would you do if you had to defend a kidnaper you knew was guilty?

JACK HOLT

"The Defense Rests"

with Jean Arthur — Nat Pendleton

Today - Monday - Tuesday

QUEEN

PLUS—Gertrude Niesen in "DARLING ENEMY"

RITZ Friday Saturday

WHOM THE GODS DESTROY

WALTER CONNOLLY
ROBERT YOUNG
DORIS KENYON

— and aren't these right down your alley? —

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Managed Money"
POPEYE THE SAILOR in "Shiver Me Timbers"
THE BIG BAD WOLF Sequel to "Three Little Pigs"

Ritz Road Show Is Packed Full Of Attractions

Another of the famous R. and R. Theatres Road Shows is coming to the Ritz Friday and Saturday with a beautiful supply of high grade entertainment to offer the cinema going public of Big Spring.

Heading the list of attractions is "Whom the Gods Destroy," starring Walter Connolly as the man who sacrificed a career for success of his son. He is ably supported by Robert Young and Doris Kenyon.

In addition there is Shirley Temple who has the American theatre public simply agog just now. She will appear in "Managed Money."

A much lighter feature is the cartoon short starring the irrepressible Popeye, the Sailor. He battles well in "Shiver Me Timbers."

And last, but by no means least, is the sequel to the "Three Little Pigs." This time Walt Disney's animal characters cut capers in "The Big Bad Wolf," the inside on Red Riding Hood's adventures.

Mrs. Noel Lawson Called To St. Joseph, Mo., Nephew Fatally Hurt

Mrs. Noel Lawson left Friday night for St. Joseph, Mo., on receipt of a message that her nephew, Billie Moskau, 17, was fatally injured in an automobile wreck. No details of the mishap were given. Mrs. Lawson left on the 11:45 Texas & Pacific train and will arrive there Saturday night. Funeral probably will be held Sunday.

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON B. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Every state election brings out new plans for instructing illiterates how to vote without violating the law against carrying marked ballots into polling places.

Some times such schemes prove a boomerang. One did number years ago in Corpus Christi. Voters were instructed to scratch certain lines by numbers which they learned by rote. The other side learned of the instruction. They blocked it by handing out the ballots upside down.

Another instruction failed in a Hidalgo county election. A studious politician figured out that the names of candidates of an opposing faction were, with two exceptions, shorter than the names of the candidates he favored. One was made longer by printing the candidate's full name instead of initials. The other candidate, whose name could not be made shorter, had a good lead anyhow, so they let him go. Then the voters were told merely "Scratch the short name."

Homer Leonard who has returned to the state legislature on the Democratic ticket after being elected once as a "Good Government" candidate and once with his name written in, proposes a change in the election law, if he can get Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to submit it. Leonard suspects that many of the permanent exemption certificates issued to aged persons who no longer must pay poll tax, are being used though the original exemptee has died. He proposes a re-registration of those entitled to exemption at least every six years.

H. F. Edwards, state tax commissioner, was told by an oil pipe line official that if the tax board insisted a proposed valuation the company would contest it in court.

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY

HE WAS HER MAN

JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
VICTOR JORY - FRANK CRAVEN

—PLUS—Nippur, An Oddity Willie Whopper Cartoon

It Lives Again For The Millions Who Have Read It!

LONG JOHN SILVER, JIM HAWKINS AND THE REST OF THE GALLANT CREW have stepped out from between the very covers of the immortal novel!

The memorable characters of Stevenson's immortal story come to life in M-G-M's finest achievement

WALLACE BEERY **JACKIE COOPER**

Treasure Island

WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE
OTTO KRUGER, LEWIS STONE, NIGEL BRUCE, CHAS. (Chic) SALE and hundreds of others

RITZ Today Tomorrow

—PLUS— "Gentlemen of Polish" A Musical Revue Paramount News

A SELF-MADE MAN

... But it took a woman to get an idea...

ELMER AND ELSIE

Presented by Ralph Egan A Permanent Hit with GEORGE BANCROFT FRANCES FULLER ROSCOE KARNs GEORGE BARBIER

Tuesday - Wednesday

RITZ

Yours Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in State National Bank Building

BANK NITE \$245 CASH PRIZE

If you were a lawyer—what would you do if you had to defend a kidnaper you knew was guilty?

JACK HOLT in "The Defense Rests" with Jean Arthur — Nat Pendleton

Today - Monday - Tuesday

QUEEN

—PLUS— Gertrude Niesen in "DARLING ENEMY"

Complete List Of Congress, Court Of Civil Appeals, State Senate And House Nominees Named In Run-Off

D. B. Stripplin Here For Few Days Before Undergoing Operation

D. B. Stripplin, manager of the Chemical Process company, in Big

Spring, who was seriously injured in an automobile crash near Carlsbad, N. M., several weeks ago and who has been in a Dallas hospital receiving treatment to his arm and leg, returned to Big Spring via American Airlines Friday morning.

He will remain here until Monday, when he will return to the Dallas hospital, where he will undergo an operation on his arm. He continues to improve, although mending of his injuries will require some time.

College Expanding - Ashland, O. - Ashland College which failed recently of annual approval by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, has added seven new members to its faculty.

Dr. E. E. Jacobs, president, announced. Miners working in hard rock and inhaling dust are especially susceptible to abscess and gangrene of the lungs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones are planning to leave next week for a two weeks trip that will include El Paso, Mexico City, Guadalajara, Cuernavaca, Monterrey, San Antonio and Port Worth.

DALLAS—Following is a complete list of nominees for Congress, Courts of Civil Appeals, State Senate and lower House of Representatives in the July Democratic primary and August run-off, as shown by unofficial returns to the Texas Election Bureau.

Some of the races were very close and one or two upsets may result from the official counts.

CONGRESS

1. Wright Patman, Texarkana.
2. Martin Dies, Jasper.
3. Morgan G. Sanders, Canton.
4. Sam Rayburn, Bonham.
5. Hatton D. Summers, Dallas.
6. Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana.
7. Nat Patton, Crockett.
8. Joe H. Eagle, Houston.
9. J. J. Mansfield, Columbus.
10. J. P. Buchanan, Brenham.
11. O. H. Cross, Waco.
12. Fritz G. Lanham, Fort Worth.
13. W. D. McFarlane, Graham.
14. R. M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi.
15. Milton H. West, Brownville.
16. R. E. Thomason, El Paso.
17. Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene.
18. Marvin Jones, Amarillo.
19. George H. Mahon, Colorado.
20. Maury Maverick, San Antonio.
21. Charles L. South, Coleman.

CIVIL APPEALS

1. Associate Justice: George W. Graves, Galveston.
2. Chief Justice: Irby Dunklin, Fort Worth. Associate Justice: Marvin H. Brown, Fort Worth.
3. Associate Justice: Mallory E. Blair, Austin.
4. Chief Justice: John H. Eickett, Jr., San Antonio. Associate Justice: Edward W. Smith, San Antonio.
5. Chief Justice: Ben L. Jones, Dallas.
6. Associate Justice: Reuben Hall, Marshall.
7. Associate Justice: M. J. R. Jackson, Amarillo.
8. Associate Justice: E. F. Higgins, El Paso.
9. Associate Justice: J. M. Combs, Beaumont.
10. Chief Justice: J. N. Gallagher, Waco.
11. Chief Justice: J. E. Hickman, Eastland.

STATE SENATOR

2. Joe Hill, Henderson.
4. Alan Shivers, Port Arthur.
6. Clay Cotton, Palestine.
9. Olin R. Van Zandt, Tioga.
10. Wallace Hughton, McKinney.
11. Chas. C. Westwood, Dallas.
15. L. J. Sulak, Lagrange.
16. Weaver Moore, Houston.
17. T. J. Holbrook, Galveston.
19. W. K. Hopkins, Gonzales.
22. H. Grady Woodruff, Decatur.
23. Ben G. Oneal, Wichita Falls.
25. E. M. Davis, Brownwood.
27. Jim Neal, Miranda City.
28. Frank H. Rawlings, Fort Worth.

LEGISLATURE

1. Jasper N. Reed, Texarkana.
2. A. Crossley, Linden.
3. E. H. Beck, Texarkana.
4. Otis Dunagan, Big Sandy.
5. Robert H. Wood, Marshall.
6. Merritt Gibson, Marshall.
7. L. E. Alsup, Carthage.
8. R. M. Leath, Henderson.
9. Edwin Tillery, Nacogdoches.
10. Hugh Pones, Center.
11. W. W. King, Bronson.
12. J. T. Roach, Lufkin.
13. Amos Scarborough, Jasper.
14. A. W. Roark Jr., Saratoga.
15. B. E. Quinn, Beaumont.
16. Place 1. H. L. McKee, Port Arthur.
16. Place 2. C. E. Nicholson, Port Neches.
17. Mrs. H. B. Moore, Texas City.
18. E. H. Thornton Jr., Galveston.
19. Place 1. George P. Howard, Houston.
19. Place 2. Roy Hofheinz, Houston.

Scientists have found evidence there are four kinds of sugar cane mosaic, a disease, instead of one as previously believed.

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19. Place 3. R. H. Holland, Houston.
19. Place 4. R. Emmett Morse, Houston.
19. Place 5. Kenneth McCalla, Houston.
20. George G. Roane, Rosenberg.
21. E. C. Hill, Angleton.
22. Fred Mauritz, Granada.
23. J. J. Olson, Yoakum.
24. R. A. Fuchs, Brenham.
25. Charles D. Kittle, Columbus.
26. George B. Butler, Bryan.
27. Hall Colson, Iola.
28. Carl Bergman, Corrigan.
29. Gordon M. Burns, Huntsville.
30. Albert K. Daniel, Crockett.
31. W. W. Glass, Dialville.
32. Tom P. Cooper, Jr., Lindale.
33. Sidney Latham, Longview.
34. W. M. Craddock, Quitman.
35. Traylor Russell, Mount Pleasant.
36. C. D. (Buck) Bourne, Clarksville.
37. A. M. Aiken, Paris.
38. C. C. Canon, Honey Grove.
39. J. W. Hunt, Jr., Como.
40. G. C. Morris, Greenville.
41. W. W. Fitzwater, Bonham.
42. Jesse Roach, Commerce.
43. Byron England, McKinney.
44. Place 1. J. H. Waggoner, Whiteside.
44. Place 2. J. W. Adamson, Denison.
45. Grover Burton, McKinney.
46. John A. Atchison, Jr., Gainesville.
47. Frank A. Wood, Nocona.
48. Herman Jones, Decatur.
49. Bullock Hyder, Lewisville.
50. Place 1. Jeff D. Stinson, Dallas.
50. Place 2. W. O. Read, Dallas.
50. Place 3. Sarah T. Hughes, Dallas.
50. Place 4. Fred Harris, Dallas.
50. Place 5. James J. Collins, Jr., Dallas.
51. Rawlins M. Colquitt, Dallas.
52. Harlee Morrison, Trerell.
53. Wallace R. Broyles, Fruitvale.
54. Jap Lucas, Athens.
55. Edgar Keefe, Frankston.
56. Gaston Palmer, Normangee.
57. H. E. Steward, Fairfield.
58. Joe Kelton, Corsicana.
59. Dero D. Cowley, Hillboro.
60. Robert W. Calvert, Hillboro.
61. Ross Hardin, Prairie Hill.
62. W. F. Hodges, Marlin.
63. Hollis Frazier, Franklin.
64. George Mayo Newton, Cameron.
65. Jessie James, Cameron.
66. Gus Herak, Lagrange.
67. Conde R. Howlin, Gonzales.
68. James D. Young, Cuero.
69. Howard G. Hartog, Port Lavaca.
70. Morris Roberts, Pettus.
71. W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi.
72. Augustine Celaya, Erownville.
73. Homer Leonard, McAllen.
74. E. D. Dunlap, Kingsville.
75. Edward H. Lange, Laredo.
76. Walter E. Jones, Jourdanton.
77. Joe Caldwell, Asherton.
78. Place 1. Pat Dwyer, San Antonio.
78. Place 2. J. Franklin Spears, San Antonio.
78. Place 3. R. L. Reader, San Antonio.
78. Place 4. P. E. Dickinson, San Antonio.
78. Place 5. Pat Jefferson, San Antonio.
79. Verner Butler, Falls City.
80. T. E. Knetsch, Seguin.
81. Place 1. A. C. Riddle, Lockhart.
81. Place 2. Thomas J. Dunlap, San Marcos.
82. Place 1. John B. Patterson, Austin.
82. Place 2. Jack Padgett, Austin.
83. H. N. Graves, Georgetown.
84. Wilson H. Fox, Taylor.
85. Alfred Petsch, Fredericksburg.
86. Cooke R. Stevenson, Junction.
87. Stanford Payne, Del Rio.
88. Claude Bradford, Grand Falls.
89. Place 1. H. P. Jackson, El Paso.
89. Place 2. William E. Clayton, El Paso.
90. H. M. Hankamer, El Paso.
91. O. C. Fisher, San Angelo.
92. H. O. Jones, Winters.
93. W. H. Adkins, Brady.
94. Earl Huddeston, Oglesby.
95. W. A. (Son) Shofner, Temple.
96. Raglin Jones, Eddy.
97. Place 1. A. P. Cagle, Waco.
97. Place 2. J. B. (Bert) Ford, McGregor.
98. Vernon Lemons, Rainbow.
99. E. E. Hunter, Cleburne.
100. Place 1. O. C. (Slim) Venable, Farris.
100. Place 2. H. F. Stovall, Waxahatchie.
101. Place 1. J. W. (Joe) Youngblood, Fort Worth.
101. Place 2. J. C. Duvall, Fort Worth.
101. Place 3. Joseph H. Great-house, Fort Worth.
101. Place 4. C. E. Farmer, Fort Worth.
102. Lonnie Smith, Fort Worth.
103. G. W. Rollins, De Leon.
104. E. A. Lucker, Procter.
105. J. Manley Head, Granbury.
106. George A. Davidson, Eastland.
107. Cecil A. Lotloff, Cross Plains.
108. J. Carroll McConnell, Palo Pinto.
109. R. C. Lanning, Vineyard.
110. D. M. (Dave) Harris, Archer City.
111. Place 1. C. M. McFarland, Wichita Falls.
111. Place 2. Charles H. Tennyson, Wichita Falls.
112. Albert G. Walker, Vernon.
113. J. C. Davis, Rule.
114. George Moffett, Chillicothe.
115. J. F. Lindsay, Anson.
116. J. Bryan Bradberry, Abilene.
117. Howard C. Davison, Rotan.
118. Leonard Westfall, Aspermont.
119. J. Doyle Settler, Lubbock.
120. A. B. Tarwater, Plainview.
121. Bob Alexander, Childress.
122. Eugene Worley, Shamrock.
123. H. K. Stanfield, Amarillo.
124. B. L. Rodgers, Farnsworth.
125. Courtney Gray, Brownwood.
126. J. H. Good, Cooper.
127. J. V. Ash, Bastrop.

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Boys' Oxfords
Black Calfgrain Brogue
Leather sole! Metal plate on heel for longer wear. Save!
\$2.49



Men's Oxfords
Black Scotch Grain "Wingtips"
For business or dress—a truly smart shoe. Value!
\$2.98



• Smartly Cut!
• New Patterns
• Fall Woolens!
PREP SUIT VALUES!
\$9.95
All-around wear—neat appearance!



Men's Hats
Smartly Fashioned Fur Felt
Snap-brims! Fall colors! Rayon-lined! Ward values!
\$1.98



Boys' Caps
Dress Style! Rugged Fabric!
New patterns and colors—rayon-lined! Ward value!
59c



Men's Shirts
Special Broadcloth values!
Fine count white, blue or fancy—Fresh-pressed! All Ward Values!
\$1.29



Boys' Shirts
For Dress or Play! Full Cut!
Neat sturdy white, blue or fancy new broadcloths!
69c

face the fall in a new frock
\$9.75
newfashions! new fabrics! new shades!
Slim one-piece frocks! Dashing jacket dresses for the first winds of Fall! And all brand new—with more coming in every day! Thriftily priced, in sizes for women and misses. Buy now!




WARDS SUITS
Style Comes First—and Ward Suits Are Mighty Comfortable Any Place!
It's pleasant to know you're well-dressed in a Ward Suit—whatever you do! Man-styled all-wool fabrics, smartly cut AND comfortable, for real satisfaction!
Built for ACTION!
\$18.95 The Suit for You!
Others \$14.95 To \$23.95



Brown Ties
With Broad Kid Trimming
Two tones this fall are smarter than one. 3 1/2 to 6.
\$2.49 Pair



Girls' Oxfords
For College and Sportswear.
Wards shoe Weekfeature! Moccasin toe! L'her sole.
1.69



The "Robin Hood"
1.49
—follows fashion's orders of "brims up"! It's a dream of a hat... one of Wards many new fall styles, all nicely low priced! Autumn colors.



Suede Pumps
Black with Silver Underlay!
Women's smart fall pumps for dress. 3 1/2 to 8.
2.98



Women's Ties
Of Rich Black Leather
Note the new silver perforations! Real Value!
\$1.98 Pair



Brand New FALL COATS
9.95 plain
14.95 furred
What a chance to save! Sports and dress styles in stunning fabrics, richly furred.
* A small deposit will hold any coat

Silk Hose
Full Fashioned! Smart Shaded!
Clifton and service weight in pure silk. Save!
49c

Silk Scarfs
Smart New Colors! Fringed!
Gay Styles to go with any coat—Save NOW!
39c

Smart Bags!
Exciting New Styles!
Clever envelopes, lined with rayon! Big values!
1.00

Smart Gloves
Newest Capskin Slippers
Novelty effects! Wanted colors! Save at Wards now!
1.29

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PHONE 280 BIG SPRING 221 W. THIRD

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
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Subscription Rates
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WHO BEARS THE BURDEN?

It is often said that laborers, in-
cluding both white collar and hand
workmen, have suffered more from
depression than have investors, and
that most of the burden of hard
times has fallen on those least
able to bear it. Now recent studies,
produced by the National Bureau of
Economic Research, decisively de-
stroy this belief. During the years
1930, 1931 and 1932, for which com-
plete statistics have been collected,
industrial profits practically ceased
to exist. American business did
not even break even—it was forced
to fall back upon the reserves built
up during better times to meet its
obligations.

In 1929, for example, business
paid out \$81,800,000,000 while earn-
ings totaled \$83,000,000,000, leaving a
profit of some \$1,800,000,000. In 1930
expenses paid out exceeded income
produced by over \$5,000,000,000. In
1931, the deficit caused by expenses
exceeding earnings amounted to al-
most \$10,000,000,000. No compar-
able survey has been made for the
years since then, but reports indi-
cate that industry has undergone a
similar experience.

Both capital and labor have nec-
essarily taken it on the chin during
depression, and capital has absorb-
ed most of the losses.

THE FIRE MICROBE
If fires were caused, as is disease,
by a microbe, the entire resource-
of science would be given to finding
a cure for them. The waste of life
and materials resulting from fire
would be regarded as intolerable,
and the physician discovering the
cure would go down in history with
the great healers of all time.

As a matter of fact, fire is caused
by a mental microbe—though it
can't be imprisoned in a test-tube.
The microbes allow it free play,
making no conscious attempt to
control it, is reason for an utter,

indefensible fire waste of 10,000
lives and \$800,000,000 worth of
property annually.

Fire can be prevented in a ma-
jority of cases. A little thought,
a little knowledge—in other words,
a little ordinary care—will do the job.
Any fire marshal will be glad to
tell you about the common fire
hazards and how to eliminate them.
The fire insurance industry pub-
lishes booklets and carries on an
unremitting war against fire, and
it too will give you the mental am-
munition you need. Faulty fur-
naces—improper storage of inflam-
mables—uncut grass—improper
electric work—such little things as
these are the friends of the fire
microbe, and his ally in his work
of destruction.

Learn how to prevent fire—only
by doing that can you discharge a
definite duty you owe your com-
munity, your neighbors, your fam-
ily. Every fire starts because some
individual was careless, and preven-
tion of fire is largely an individual
matter. If you and other citizens
will take the little time that is ne-
cessary to learn the importance of
care in relation to fire, a great
problem will soon be solved.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT
Life insurance sales, which have
been steadily rising during 1934 in
the face of uncertainty in general
business, are indicative of what
might be called the most important
American characteristic—self re-
liance—self help.

In spite of depression, in spite
of legislative experiment, and in
spite of social and economic up-
heavals, the average American citi-
zen still wants to shoulder his
own obligations. He wants no ag-
ency to bear them for him. He
wants to achieve security and in-
dependence for himself and his
family through his own efforts and
abilities. He does not want to be
dependent on a recipient of a "dole"
in any shape or form. In other words
he wants to pay his own way.

That is the true American spirit,
and he is a pessimist indeed who
believes that it is changing in any
fundamental manner. The Ameri-
can is still an individualist. Political
movements come and go, eco-
nomic conditions vary—but that
characteristic remains. It is what
made our country great in the past.
It is essential if our greatness is
to be maintained.

THE ABC OF SAFETY

The cause of safety has a very
simple and important ABC. The
letters mean—Always Be Careful.
That motto should govern con-
duct in every home, in every place
of business—and especially in ev-
ery automobile. Because it is con-
stantly violated, thousands of peo-
ple die needlessly each year, \$3,000
of them in motor accidents alone,
and property damage runs into the
billions. In no other nation do ac-
cidents take so great a toll.

There is nothing difficult about
"playing safe." The main thing to
remember is to never take a need-
less chance—never do anything un-
necessarily that might lead to in-
jury. An automobile driver, for ex-
ample, can probably pass cars on
curves nine hundred and ninety-
nine times without anything hap-
pening. On the thousandth time he
may kill and maim and injure. The
element of risk is always there—a
little thought will reduce it to a
minimum.

There is no greater and more ab-
solute waste than that caused by
accidents. No kind of waste pos-
sesses less justification—the un-
avoidable accident is so rare as to
be almost non-existent. Nearly ev-
ery accident is caused because
someone was reckless, careless, ig-
norant. Remember the A B C of
safety—and you will be doing your
part to eliminate hazards that men-
ace every citizen.

Mrs. L. Y. Moore has as a guest
her daughter, Mrs. Sewell.

Steer Gridders Look Good In Work-Outs

Boys Click At Ruidosa Camp

Smooth Clicking, Hard Fighting Team Is In Prospect
By TOM BEASLEY
RUIDOSA, N. M. — Steer grid mentors have been concentrating on passing and off-tackle plays at the training camp located here, and they express the opinion that the '34 edition of Bovines will be the finest eleven Big Spring has had—not a team of individual stars but one smooth clicking, hard fighting club.

Bristow expects it to be his best team. Obie thought it advisable to trim the work-outs from three a day to two, as a number of the boys have been slightly ill. The first session goes from 10:30 to 12:30 and the second from 3:30 to 5:30.

Small But Aggressive
The line this year will be rather small but very aggressive. Tiny Reed estimated it would average about 150 pounds and the backfield about 160. That's not so light, but neither is it very heavy.

Obie will have two teams of about equal ability, enabling him to make substitutions without weakening his line-up to any appreciable degree. Heretofore Big Spring has had only eleven good players—most of the time not that many.

Promising Tackles
The two most promising tackles, Woodrow Harris and Paul Coburn, have been showing some real hustle and improvement. Credit for that goes to Baker, Texas Tech assistant mentor who has been helping out. The tackle problem was a major worry to start with.

Blocking, Passing O. K.
Bob Flowers and Cauble have done well at blocking, and Cordell promises to be a good passer. The type of ball in use this year should call for considerable tossing.

Gridders Down To Tough Work
RUIDOSA, N. M.—Coach Obie Bristow, assisted by Tiny Reed, Ben Daniels and Elvie Baker of Texas Tech, has been conducting a winning football team for the 34 district 3 grid race of the Texas Interscholastic league.

Local Ranchman Sees Sister For First Time In Sixty-One Years
Dave A. Rhoton and his sister, Mrs. S. E. Phelps of Shelbyville, Tenn., saw each other this week for the first time in 61 years. Mrs. Phelps stopped over to visit while en route with friends to California.

Boys Click At State High School Football Teams At Work Oilers Pace US 80 Loop

AUSTIN (UP) — Texas high school gridiron players of more than 400 interscholastic League schools already are in training for their annual attempt at the state championship.

With exercises and ending their sessions with fundamental drills. When the boys are called back to study Sept. 3 or the week following, the squads will be supplemented by a few hopefuls who missed the early training.

While it is a trifle early to make predictions on the 1934 season, Henry Frnka, coach of the champion Greenville high Lions, said at Texas Tech coaching school in Lubbock recently that prospects at his school were "pretty fair."

Interest is known to be greater this season than in 1933, and Henderson said the quality of football played in the league probably would be better. Schools are becoming accustomed to the eight-semester rule which went into effect last year.

Journey To Coahoma Today For League Battle With Sinclair
The Couden Oilers, pace-setters in the US Eighty League, journey to Coahoma today for a league battle with the Sinclairs.

Bryant Tourney Medalist

HITS 71 FOR MEDALIST HONORS

Leaders In Softball Play-Off
The fine 18-hole sand green layout was in excellent shape, however, the qualifiers were handicapped by a strong shifting wind.



Oilers May Play Fort Worth Cats
Spike Henninger, manager of the Couden Oiler baseball team, may pit his club against the Ft. Worth Cats here soon.

Forsan League Softball
Monday will mark the sixth week of play in the Municipal Ringer golf tournament.

Mrs. Tatum Leads In Ringer Tourney
Monday will mark the sixth week of play in the Municipal Ringer golf tournament.

SPORT LINES
By TOM BEASLEY

RUIDOSA N. M.—Coach Obie Bristow could not have picked a more beautiful spot to hold the Steer training camp than Ruidosa. Located high in the mountains among the pine, cedar and oak, the atmosphere is very invigorating. To the Big Springers, however, the high altitude proved a "wind breaker" for the first day or two.

Just a few yards from the Steer team headquarters flows a clear swift little stream that they say simply abounds with fine mountain trout. Too, the department can vouch that the stream is a fine water hazard for golfers.

Players have been well enter- tained lately by a group of girls from a summer camp, only a short piece from Ruidosa and the grid site.

Ben Daniels, who has coached junior football teams at Big Spring for a number of years, left here Wednesday morning. He had been lending a helping hand to the other coaches.

Folks, the value of the two week training trip in the mountains for the Steer footballers is almost incalculable. The trip has not been as big a success as it should have been, but it has done much good. It has put the boys in a shape physically for concentration on plays etc., given the coaches a slant on a possible line-up. Weather has been the jinx. It stops the work-outs nearly every day, and makes the gridders sluggish and ill.

Big Spring football fans may get to see a one-arm tackle this year. L. D. Cunningham, sophomore, Cunningham may not do a lot this fall, but Obie expects him to make a good record before he finishes his high school football career.

Barbecue and Calcutta Pool was the feature for the night following the qualifying rounds.

First round of match play will start early this morning. Championship flight qualifiers and their scores: Bays Bryant, Lubbock, 71; Vernon Mason, Big Spring, 73; Sturdivant, Big Spring, 73; Obie Bristow, Big Spring, 73; Beverly Rockhold, Big Spring, 74; F. J. Neal, Hobbs, 75; J. C. Southworth, Sweetwater, 75; Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, 76; W. D. Beal, San Angelo, 76; Frank Johnson, Midland, 76; T. W. Haynie, Stanton, 78; E. C. Nix, Colorado, 78; C. B. Beal, San Angelo, 78; G. Kidd, Midland, 78.

Other qualifiers were: B. Richardson, Big Spring, 78; L. Coffey, Big Spring, 82; Williamson, Big Spring, 83; D. Cornelson, Big Spring, 83; A. L. Rogers, Big Spring, 79; C. W. Cunningham, Big Spring, 84; Ira Thurman, Big Spring, 81; Carl Young, Big Spring, 84; Theron Hicks, Big Spring, 79; J. E. Kuykendall, Big Spring, 79; D. P. Watt, Big Spring, 84.

Poe Woodward, Stanton, 78; A. C. Kimbrough, Hobbs, 83; M. Miller, Midland, 83; Red Knight, Midland, 85; E. L. Powell, Stanton, 85; Gene White, Electra, 82; Nell Douglas, Midland; Travis Reed, Big Spring, 90; Fred Stephens, Big Spring, 86; J. M. Aldredge, Big Spring, 90; Frank Morgan, Big Spring, 86; L. W. Croft, Big Spring, 87; T. E. Taylor, Big Spring, 85; C. T. Watson, Big Spring, 85; W. T. Henderson, Odessa, 97; R. Patton, Midland, 94; V. J. Carnahan, Hobbs, 93; J. Suddarth, Hobbs, 95; Wayne Moffett, Stanton, 95; M. F. Bennett, Big Spring, 98; P. H. Liberty, Big Spring, 94; Harry Hurt, Big Spring, 94; J. E. Payne, Big Spring, 99; T. B. Hoover, Big Spring, 97; Bob Pyeat, Big Spring, 92; W. B. Currie, Big Spring, 93; Bonnie Beal, Big Spring, 93; Carl Blomquist, Big Spring, 93; W. W. Bennett, Big Spring, 105; Cotton Clover and I. T. Shafer, Hobbs, 105 and 107.

Winifred Finer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finer, is expected in Monday from California where she has spent the summer with her aunt and uncle.

Big Spring Softball League (Games This Week)
8 p. m. on City Park Diamond
Wednesday—Kiwans vs. Linck
Thursday—Couden vs. Carter Chevy
Friday—Herald vs. Linck

Standings

| TEAM | P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Couden | 18 | 15 | 3 | .837 |
| Chalk | 17 | 11 | 6 | .607 |
| Moody | 19 | 11 | 8 | .633 |
| Schermerhorn | 17 | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Continental | 16 | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Fumble | 16 | 4 | 12 | .250 |
| Shell | 18 | 2 | 16 | .111 |

For the lowest single round Mrs. G. I. Phillips posted a 44. Mrs. Theron Hicks was close behind with an 45.

An old mill race is the sole vestige of the once thriving town of Sodom, Ky., which was abandoned about 1880.

WASHING CAN'T TAKE THE STARCH OUT OF ME—WASH ME WITH DENIM!

572 EXTRA YARDS OF YARN PER GARMENT

EXT TIME BUY

UNION MADE

OSCAR'S OVERALLS

and see how much you save!

PRICES TALK!

Opposite Douglass Hotel

WE'RE FOR THE COWBOY REUNION

SEPT. 3rd and 4th

and extend a cordial invitation to all our friends to come and help us celebrate

Let Us Make This An Annual Affair

DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

First National Bank in Big Spring

THRIFT ACCOUNTS — SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

WEATHER
A week or two of work on the home grid and things may change entirely. Players that now appear headed for a regular berth may be edged out by a boy that started like a scrub. Judging solely by work at the camp, the reserve list will run something like this: guards—Stiff and Denton; tackles—Whelan, Darwin, Cunningham and Coleman; ends—Winslow, Proctor, Bass and Francis; backs—Henninger, Neal, Hare and Painter; center—S. Baker.

As far as reserve talent goes, the guard positions will be hard hit.

Players and visitors never have to do without at meal time. Bristow's two colored cooks can make a real spread for a group of hungry hustling boys, and the quantity of food they stow away each meal would astound you.

Supr. W. C. Blankenship, Jim Win- slow, Gene Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henninger were visitors here.

SPECIAL DANCE LABOR DAY

Mal Dunn and His Orchestra

CASINO

Sunrise Dance Starting At 12:01 Monday Morning

I THANK YOU

I wish to extend my deepest thanks to the good people of Howard County for their support in my race for Representative of the 91st District.

I shall endeavor to prove my appreciation by working faithfully for the best Interest of this district

RESPECTFULLY

O. C. FISHER

Communications From Readers

The following is a reply by I. B. "Doc" Cauble, one of the outstanding leaders in the pure bred cattle movement in the southwest, to a communication carried in the columns of the Herald August 18, The Herald is happy to carry Mr. Cauble's letter because it is informative, interesting and because Mr. Cauble knows his business as few men do.—Editor.

Big Spring, Texas, August 28, 1934.
To the Editor of the Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Sir:
In the August 10 Daily Herald appeared an unjust attack on me, which attack supposedly was taken from the piece which showed up on the front page of the Daily Herald August 9 headed: "Government Cattle Buying Program Deplored by I. B. Cauble." This attack was signed by J. V. Davis, Big Spring, Texas. I take the Daily Herald rural. The issue in which occurred this attack, from some unknown cause, failed to reach my desk. I knew nothing about the attack until this week when a party told me about it. Now, Mr. Editor, will you please print my answer to what Mr. Davis had to say; also copy of my message to Honorable Tom Connally, Washington, D. C., and a copy of the letter Mr. T. C. Watson wrote to Mr. Connally at Marlin, Texas, for which I thank him. He spoke to the point. I ask this so that the general public may not only know what I did, what I stand for, but what the beef cattle producers throughout the country stand for, and what we did to get the government to put in operation the present cattle buying program, and its purpose.

Following is the message sent Senator Connally:
Big Spring, Texas, August 6, 1934.
Honorable Tom Connally, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:
It is with regret that I call your

MERRY KIDDIES' NURSEERY AND KINDERGARTEN
605 Main Phone 990
Open, Sept. 4 Ages 2-5
Boarding and Day Pupils
Miss Lellene Rogers

SPECIAL HAIR CUT FRESH SHAMPOO SHAVE TONIC FOR \$1.50
Children's Hair Cut 35c
Settles Hotel Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Open 8a. m.—7 p. m.
Phones 49 — 1944

attention to the deplorable condition of the country, as it applies to the Pure Bred Cattle Industry of the country. My case will apply to most breeders in the southwest, west, and northwest, which produce the greater percent of the bulls for the beef cattle breeders every year. I am about out of feed, out of grass and no grass available, and the price of feed almost prohibitive. The pure bred cattle are the dependence for improvement of the beef cattle throughout the country and it would be all but a tragedy for them to go to the shambles. Can there be some way provided by which the surplus pure bred cattle can be kept intact for future improvement purposes? I have one of the large pure bred Hereford herds of the country, 450 cows of breeding age, some 250 registered calves. I would like to let at least two carloads of heifers go at an early date and some others later on. Please advise.

Copy of letter of T. C. Watson to Sen. Tom Connally follows:
Big Spring, Texas, August 7, 1934.

Hon. Tom Connally, Marlin, Texas.

Dear Sir:
I have just talked with Mr. I. B. Cauble, one of the outstanding Hereford breeders of the southwest, after Mr. Cauble wired you his attitude concerning the cattle relief program. Copy of the message is attached, which was handed me today by Mr. Cauble. The situation confronting Mr. Cauble is the same confronting many breeders of pure bred livestock throughout the country.

They have spent a lifetime saving, and buying, and breeding the best blood lines possible, and such animals make up our foundation stock without which our livestock business would have never advanced beyond the stage of the poor grade. In this section of the country we have no grass and practically no feed, and the cotton seed cake, being quoted for 30 days delivery at \$50 per ton, is 200% over normal prices.

I am sure you agree with me that it is unfair for the men who have pioneered in the breeding business and have contributed so much to the improvement of the livestock business to be forced to sell registered animals for human consumption and no other outlet at present. If these high quality animals could be purchased by the government for distribution in localities where graded stuff is needed it would enable the breeder to reduce his herd to a number he could care for. If there is any possible solution to this situation it behooves our best leadership to save the pure bred herds. I will appreciate your reaction to this suggestion and will send a copy of your reply to Mr. I. B. Cauble, Big Spring, Texas.

With kindest personal regards,
Yours sincerely,
C. T. Watson, manager Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Goes To Ball As 'Eve'



When Miss Eva Shaw (above) went to the swanky Long Island Atlantic Beach club ball affixed as "Eve," she started a storm of criticism that resulted in an apology from the club and the refusal of a hospital to accept any share of the proceeds of the affair. (Associated Press Photo)

Answer received to message: Washington, D. C., August 6, 1934.

I. B. Cauble, Hereford Farms, Big Spring, Texas.
Telegram received in absence of Senator Connally, your situation as set forth therein being called attention Secretary Agriculture.

E. E. Carl, Assistant Secretary.
Now, Mr. Editor, the reason I wired Mr. Connally at Washington is: First, Mr. Connally knows me personally. He recognizes the former reports I have made to Washington as being reliable and, second, when Mr. Connally speaks in Washington those fellows listen. No matter what department I would want to present a proposition to I would present it through Honorable Tom Connally, knowing it would receive consideration.

Now the reason for the letter from Mr. Watson to Mr. Connally at his Marlin, Texas home. When I was advised from Washington that Mr. Connally was absent I wanted Mr. Connally to have my message personally, and on account of my stenographer being sick I went to the office of the chamber of commerce to write a letter, and inclose a copy of my Washington message, to Mr. Connally at his Texas home. After showing Mr. Watson the copy of the Washington message and telling him what I wanted to do he said he would gladly write to him for me, and inclose the message, which he did and for which I thank him.

Mr. Editor, there is a government canning plant located in Big Spring because of the efforts put into the securing of it by Mr. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce of which I am a member. He went to Austin and put our proposition up to the proper authorities and you see what happened.

The cattle buying and canning plan had its birth with the cattle men and not from the government. The cattle men had meetings at different times and places and finally a committee was appointed to present their plan to the proper authorities at Washington. The plan met with approval and was put in operation. It was not the purpose of the cattle producers and the government to make an inroad on the best quality beef and dairy cattle, but just to the opposite in the South area, can and preserve the products of which they would purchase for the needy.

Now, Mr. Editor, I had nothing to do with the piece which Mr. Davis refers to headed "Cattle Buying Deplored by I. B. Cauble." I did not write it. I don't know how it reached your paper nor do I care. I don't know J. V. Davis, don't know what he does, but I guess it is a cinch he is not a breeder of registered beef cattle nor ever has been. I belong to that group of cattlemen who try to build up rather than tear down.

The women are the last group to complain. We did not even open our heads last year when the government put into operation the cotton plow-up plan, which on the basis of yield from cotton harvests would have yielded one and one-quarter million tons of cotton seed cake, which is the cattle man's dependence as a supplement feed, causing cake to double in price almost overnight; also some two hundred thousand tons of cotton seed hulls. This reacted against the cattle producers before we had time to adjust our business to the new conditions and we did not know what we were kicking when Secretary Wallace told members of the Wyoming Stock Growers' association at their annual convention on the 5th and 6th days of June this year, that beef was not a necessity but a luxury, but we just go right on trying to improve it. Our business is fascinating as well as essential. We are trying to make a living in our business. We are trying to meet the demands of the commercial beef cattle producers with a class of pure bred animals which when they go into

their herds will make for improvement upon the feeder kind, to meet the demands of the feeders and finishers, who in turn are called upon to meet the demands of the packers, who are called upon to meet the demands of the consumers. So you see the picture is not altogether left up to one man as to what class of stuff he must produce.

Mr. Editor, for your information I sponsored a move sometime since through the secretaries of our Pure Bred Beef Cattle Association to present a plan to the government to buy at least a portion of the registered beef cattle throughout the drouth areas where it is impossible to keep them all, move them to some of the millions of acres of government reserves where range feed is more plentiful for rehabilitation purposes. This

is through with it, donate it to the public benefit under the supervision of the Home Demonstrator and County Agent, the purpose of which is for the general public to can and preserve their home products for home consumption. I propose to donate \$200 for the purpose and if Mr. Davis will donate \$50 from his own funds for this purpose then I will donate \$200 to the Red Cross.

Now, Mr. Editor, all high class and pure bred livestock are made not just a haphazard happen so. Our business is fascinating as well as essential. We are trying to make a living in our business. We are trying to meet the demands of the commercial beef cattle producers with a class of pure bred animals which when they go into

the United States than any previous year, 27,960,000 pounds represented the finished product of 78,000,000 cattle, hogs and sheep, produced on 6,000,000 farms and ranches, and sold for \$1,175,363,317. The folks engaged in the retail meat business would populate a city almost as large as Chicago. The largest per cent of this was pork. In 1932 beef consumption was 47 1/2 pounds per capita, in 1933 52 pounds per capita, or six and one-half billion pounds and yet Mr. Wallace would have cattle men believe that beef is a luxury and not a necessity. If it were not for the cattle industry Chicago would be a village, the middle-west corn belt states which boast of corn as King of a wilderness, and Texas a prairie waste. Why? The doctors instruct the nurses to give the patient beef soup on the first sign of improvement and a little cows milk for the stomach's sake. The first two and one-half million head the government bought cost an average price of \$13.60 per head and as this goes to press they have bought close to four million head. Mr. Davis in his letter to the Herald says he is forced to take issue with me on my view as to the campaign of cattle buying of the government. He says it is not the purpose of the government to make money for any individual, insinuating that I was asking Mr. Connally to make money for me, which statement is not true, and without foundation. He further says the government is not forcing me to take the average price, \$13.60 per head, for my registered cattle and if it is not sufficient for me I have the privilege of holding. He says also the packing houses may take the same proposition as me in regard to the little packing plants established over the country in opposition to them. Mr. Editor when Mr. Davis made mention of the packing houses I was reminded of a circumstance which happened this spring. I had fed and finished quite a lot of baby heaves. I sent a truck load of them to Fort Worth to test the market. When sold the Farmer Commission company sent me proceeds to me, also account sales. I wrote Mr. Farmer that I did not understand the account sales. I only got back enough money to pay cost of the feed these cattle consumed, and these cattle were mine to begin with I asked them to please send me pay for my cattle. He replied by saying he sent the net proceeds from the sale of these cattle in full and complimented me for having fed a quality of cattle which would bring me back the full feed cost less the cattle, that this was a packer's market and not a cattle man's market.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is an unjust attack on me. Every word of it is untrue. I even appropriated toward securing a government canning plant at Big Spring through the chamber of commerce. I have already a plan worked out proposing to buy the Big Spring plant from the government by subship-

HOT DOGS GET INTO SOCIETY



Here's proof that hot dogs, known in more elegant circles as frankfurters, are relished by the best of men. The picture shows, left to right, Harvey Couch of Arkansas, recently resigned as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, and James Moffett, housing administrator, indulging aboard the boat party on the Potomac river at Washington Couch gave for RFC employes. (Associated Press Photo)

request met with favor. The three Pure Bred Beef association secretaries went to Washington, put the plan before the secretary of agriculture, where it also met with favor and a fund was set aside for this purpose, after which he instructed our secretaries to take a survey and find out just how many registered beef bred cattle there are in the United States, after which I feel sure the plan will be put in operation. The plan calls for registered cattle only. It includes females eight years old and under on down to calves, also bulls from five years old down including calves, prices depending on age and quality commensurate with present prices of other cattle and my message to Senator Connally was an outgrowth of this plan which was already in the making.

Mr. Editor, generally speaking the range conditions in the southwest is very low. Notwithstanding that fact the greater part of the Cauble Hereford herd will be kept intact at their present location. We have the greatest livestock liquidation going on in this country has ever seen. The government buying program is one to be commended. It will hasten the raising of the standard of beef and dairy cattle faster than could be accomplished in any other manner, providing we are able to maintain the cream of the breed. One would only have to look at the class of cattle purchased by the government and concentrated at Fort Worth for shipment to processing plants and to grass in some of the southern states to realize that undoubtedly the herds from the farms and ranches had been needing culling, notwithstanding the culls from them had been condemned and killed. I regard the present program as the greatest thing ever to happen to the cattle industry. It provides an outlet for, and a cleaning up of both the dairy and beef bred cattle that could not have been had in any other manner.

Now in conclusion, if all the registered beef cattle throughout the drouth area which have to go some route or other because of grass and feed shortage and high prices for feed are to go the canning

route as Mr. Davis would have you believe they should it would bring a calamity in the beef cattle industry which it would not recover from in twenty years.

If you will print this letter in your valuable paper my attitude will be understood rather than misunderstood.

Yours truly,
I. B. Cauble

A. K. Merrick, well-known farmer residing five miles northwest of Big Spring, brought to town Saturday a specimen of Mebane cotton grown on his place. The stalk bore between 50 and 75 bolls, healthy and large size, some of which had already matured into cotton.

Mr. Merrick had the stalks on display at the State National bank, where many viewed the fine cotton specimen Saturday. Mr. Merrick has a plot of about ten acres, which he has under irrigation. He pumps the water from wells on his place.

Texas, with 47 of the nation's population, had 5.2 per cent of the births, according to a recent census bureau compilation.

SPECIAL TODAY
Freshly Frozen HOME-MADE Ice Cream
Per Quart 22c
Collins Bros
THE MODERN ICE STORE

If you feel more at home with a bowl and pitcher in your room tell us so...
—and we will most certainly put one in for you, we want you to feel at home when you come to see us, that's a part of "Minimax service." You know the entire Hilton organization is schooled in the art of making you feel at home, away from home. Unexcelled service, true Hilton Hospitality, and minimum, never changing rates of \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00, are a few of the reasons why people just naturally like to patronize Hilton Hotels.

HILTON HOTELS of Texas

Big Spring
Cowboy Reunion
Monday and Tuesday
Sept. 3rd & 4th

We invite, and urge you, to attend the Cowboy Reunion. Elaborate plans have been made to assure you a good time. Rodeo features for your entertainment.

We invite you to visit our bank at any time. We will be glad to advise with you on your financial problems. Deposits in this bank up to \$5,000.00 insured by the Federal Insurance Corp.

State National Bank

THURMAN Shoe Shop
304 Runnels
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Quality First—Service Always

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 458



THE PEOPLE OF MANY NATIONS ARE SAYING

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY

GUARDATE LE FORDS PASSARE (ITALIAN)
SEURATKAA FORDIEN OHIMETUVA (FINNISH)
FEUCH CARANNA FORDS AG-PUL THART (DANISH)
VOILA LES FORDS QUI PASSENT! (FRENCH)
CZYLIWICH Y FORDS YN MYNED HEIBRO (WELSH)
IPROZECATE ALEXONTAI TA FOPTI (BULGARIAN)
SE FORD GAA FORDI (DANISH)
FORDIEN ELIOTUM ROEOR (HUNGARIAN)
SMATRI KAK IDUT FORDY (RUSSIAN)
HLADIT NA PEREJZDZAJUCHI FORDY (SERBIAN)
POZORUJ JAK FORDKY PREBIHAJU (SLOVAK)
"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY", TRANSLATED INTO 37 LANGUAGES

OWA! AJDE! FORDY JADA! (POLISH)
EL FORD QUE PASA (SPANISH)
TITTA PA FORDEN EN (SWEDISH)
PODORI FORD DOLAZI (YUGOSLAV)
LUEGET DIE VORBEIFAHRENDE FORDWAGE A (DUTCH)
ZIET DE FORDS VOORBYGAAN (DUTCH)
SHIKONI FORD-ED QE SHIKOJNE (ALBANIAN)
TEMYK FORDUS PRAVAZIDUJANT (LITHUANIAN)
GLEDAITE FORDOVITE MINAVAT (BULGARIAN)

THE Ford is truly "The Universal Car." You will find it in almost every country of the world. On all roads—among all people—it is the symbol of efficient, trustworthy transportation at low cost. It was so in the days of the Model T and the Model A. It is equally true of the roomy, modern Ford V-8 of 1934. Of all Ford cars ever made, this is the most economical to own and run. This is the greatest value for your automobile dollars.

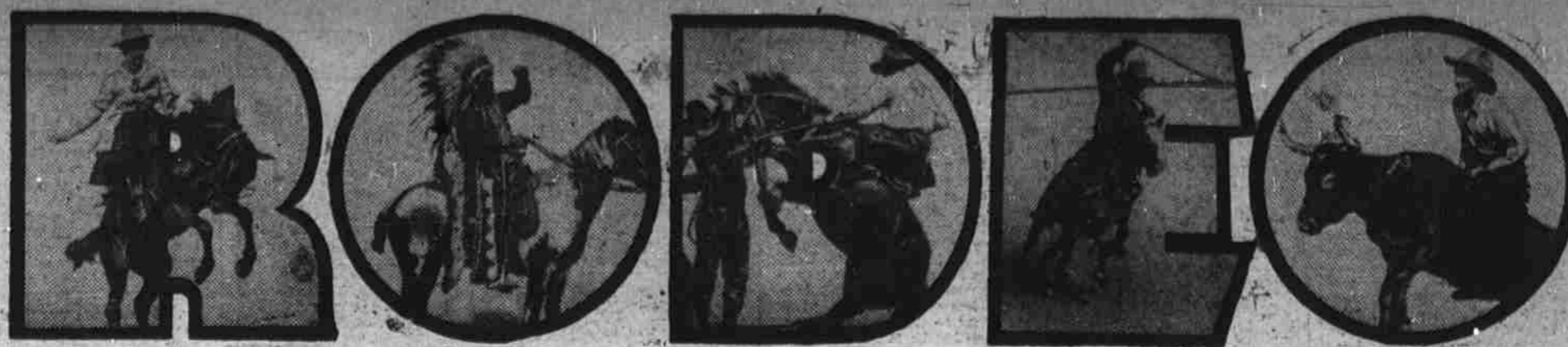
We invite you to ride in the Ford V-8 and let it tell you its own story of performance, comfort, safety and economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

112-INCH WHEELBASE. ONLY CAR UNDER \$2500 WITH A V-8 ENGINE

LOW PRICES:
\$505 UP
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, tax, and delivery. Bumper and spare tire extra. Economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of National Credit Company.)

TUNE IN FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM
FRED WARREN and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS.
Half-hour of glorious music. Sunday nights at 5:30, Eastern Standard Time. Columbia Broadcasting System.



\$500
Cash Prizes

\$150 Saddle

Cowboy Boots

Stetson Hat

Bridles, Spurs

Etc., Etc.

Bronc Riding

Calf Roping

Calf Belling

Wild Cow Milking

Steer Riding

TWO SHOWS DAILY

2:30 P. M.— 8 P. M.

Admission: Adults 45c

Children 25c
(Under 12 Years)

You Are Invited To Attend
Big Spring's
COWBOY REUNION
Monday & Tuesday

September 3rd and 4th

Barrow Furniture Co.

Cunningham-Philips

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Retail Merchants Assn.

LaMode

Postal Telegraph
H. H. Hanna, Mgr.

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Mellinger's

J. & W. Fisher, Inc.

Co-Op Gin & Supply Co.

Dairyland Creamery

Hoover Printing Service

Elmo Wasson

Farmers Gin Co.

Harry Lees

Courtesy Service Station

Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Jordan Printing Co.

Flew's Service Stations

Hollywood Shoppe

J. C. Penney Co.

Home Bakery

No.-D-Lay Cleaners & Hatters

Western Union

B. J. (Red) Cook, Mgr.

Tingle News Stand

Star-Telegram Agency

Linck's Food Stores

C. & C. Hardware

SOCIETY

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Miss Keever Tells Of Experiences Sight Seeing In Europe This Summer

About a month ago most Big Spring citizens, if offered a chance to go into Austria, would have remembered the recent assassination of Chancellor Dollfus and been reluctant to enter a country so torn with Nazi unrest and careless bullets.

Not so with the one Big Spring resident who was then on the Mediterranean sea with Austria as her destination.

Miss Ruth Keever entered Austria without any qualms, and observed nothing to frighten a tourist. She saw more troops massed at the borders than usual, but there was no fighting in the streets and no danger that she perceived.

Her troubles were not with Hitlerism but with money exchange. In Austria, in Bavaria, in almost every other European country she could not get a traveler's check cashed without paying up to half the amount for the privilege of the exchange. The lowest rate was in London, where she paid only a few cents on the dollar. The highest was in Bavaria, a part of Germany where it cost her 60 percent.

Fortunately the tour took care of hotel bills and meals, leaving the tourists nothing to spend money for except incidentals. Money of one country was not good in the next, and the rates of exchange were so high that in many cases that it was worthless to cross the border with change; one might as well throw it out before entering another country for what it would buy. Since the trip included 15 countries, the tourists soon became adept at guessing beforehand how much they would spend for incidentals.

Thrills

The trip began with thrills for Miss Keever, when she traveled by airplane from Dallas to New York to make her ship connection. She had spent the first six weeks of the summer in summer school at C. I. A. That left her one day in which to get from Denton to the ship.

For practically half the trip the ship served as the hotel for the tourists. They stopped at ports and went sightseeing during the day, returning at night to their cabins.

The first stop was at the Madeira Islands. Its streets are cobbled with small round stones so much like that Miss Keever declared the natives must have spent all their leisure time in past years hunting for matches stones, as jewelers search for matched pearls.

The oceans, the brilliant flowers, the plants gave it such a quaint air that she regarded it as one of the prettiest places she saw.

The biggest thrill, however, was the city of Algiers in Africa. There she saw only extremes, beautiful estates of wealthy Frenchmen perched high on the hills overlooking the blue Mediterranean, and a big department store larger and finer than anything she had seen elsewhere. In contrast with these was the ancient Moorish part of the city in which the streets were too narrow for a vehicle to pass through. While going through this section a native girl admired Miss Keever's dress, seized her by the ankle and tried to pull the dress off of her.

Gibraltar was a big disappointment, because it was dirty. The rest of Europe was clean. The United States, for all its sanitary reputation, is dirty compared to Europe, said this traveler.

Many Stops

There were stops at Naples, Sicily, Greece, Jugoslavia and Venice, where the tourists left the ship

MISS RUTH KEEVER

and concluded their sight-seeing by land.

If Gibraltar was disappointing, Italy was not. Mussolini has done a great thing for travelers, she said, in banning the profession of begging in Italy. Venice was even more beautiful than she expected; instead of a dingy, dark city with dirty canals, Miss Keever saw a city of charm, kept clean by the tides.

From Innsbruck, Austria, Miss Keever went by bus to Oberammergau and saw the Passion Play. It was not hot in Europe. She rented a blanket to keep her warm in the auditorium where the Passion Play was being presented. She said the performance was alone worth the trip.

The Bavarian Highlands were beautiful but the Switzerland Alps dwarfed their beauty. Equaling in distinction, but different were the lowlands of Holland that resembled vast flower gardens. Holland was spotless. There they tie the tails of the cows to keep them from getting dirty. The cows are kept clean enough to stay under the same roof with their owners.

Four days in Paris, which was disappointing as a city, except for the Folies and Notre Dame, and three days in London completed the tour.

Miss Keever teaches geography in Midway school five miles east of the city. She is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Keever, formerly of Coahoma, now of Lorenzo.

Mrs. Bill Turpin Surprises Husband By Birthday Party

Mrs. Bill Turpin celebrated her husband's birthday Friday with a jolly Mexican supper served to three tables of guests at the home of Mrs. George Mims.

Assisting the hostess with this delicious meal were Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Coultter Richardson, and Mrs. Danier of Westbrook, mother of Mrs. Turpin.

The evening was devoted to bridge. Miss Shick made high score for the women and was given "Evening in Paris" perfume. Mr. Boykin made high for the men and was presented with a tie.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Neal, Misses Lillian Shick and Elizabeth Northington; Messrs. Zolite Boykin and Harold Harvey.

The honoree was presented with many fine gifts by the guests.

Eastern Star Picnic Draws Large Crowd

A large group of Eastern Star members, their husbands and families carried basket suppers to the City Park Friday evening to enjoy an outing to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the organizer of Eastern Star work, Robert Morris.

Those attending were: Messrs. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Norman Reed, H. E. Dunning, Steve Baker, Jess Robinson, Cook, C. A. Surdock, George Hall, T. E. Baker, Horace Jarrett, Sam Baker, Thomas R. Roberts, A. D. Wimberly, Elmer Boatler, H. F. Williamson, R. H. Jones, J. H. Stiff, Mmes. Agnes V. Young, Joe Barnett, J. B. Delbridge, Eula Plumm, Minnie Michael, J. H. Helley, J. V. Davis, Miss Battle, Willie McCormack; Misses Mattie Helley, Marian McDonald; Messrs. Jess Hall and Joe Hayden.

Nearly 90 percent of the 728,000 square miles of cattle tick infested land in the south has been rid of the pests since the government began its efforts 27 years ago.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
O. C. D. Bridge club—Mrs. Irene Kraus, hostess.
Cactus Bridge club—Mrs. Clyde Angel, hostess.
Petroleum Bridge club—postponed until next regular session due to absence of members.
- WEDNESDAY**
Ideal Bridge club—Mrs. Ebb Hatch, hostess.
Bluebonnet Bridge club—Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu, hostess, at Settles hotel at 2:30.
Justanere Bridge club—Mrs. J. B. Young, hostess.
Jolly Times club—Mrs. E. W. Lovimore, hostess.
- FRIDAY**
Congenial club—Mrs. C. C. Carter, hostess.
Thrill club—Mrs. Pete Johnson, hostess.
Lone Star Lodge—Woodman Hall at 2:30.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Bible School 9:45 a. m. G. L. Wilke, Supt.
Preaching Services 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
The sermon subject for the morning hour will be "The Neglected Garden" or the value of earnest labor.
At the evening hour the subject will be "The Unseen Hand." If one is interested in a knowledge of the cause of present world conditions; the origin and purposes of the depression, etc., he will want to hear this message. Some startling disclosures will be made.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
Bible School at 9:45. Lesson for the morning, "5th Chapter of Romans."
Preaching at eleven. Sermon topic, "Jehovah, Shalom." Regular monthly communion following the preaching hour.
At eight o'clock baptismal service, followed by an evangelistic sermon by Pastor Burnside.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:45. Geo. Gentry, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day.
Morning subject: "All Of One Accord."
B.T.S. meets at 7 p. m. Evening preaching service at 8 o'clock. Subject of the evening, "What It Costs Not To Be a Christian."
Note the time of evening service changed to 8 o'clock.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Sunday School, 9:45; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., B.T.S. 8:15 p. m.
Pastor Woodie W. Smith will fill pulpit at both hours Sunday.
Morning message: "The Uplifted Christ."
Evening sermon: "The Miracles of Jesus."
Our goal for Sunday School Sunday is 275.
Com: the friendly church just across from City Hall.
Mr. Cecil Floyd will direct a choir of forty singers at all services, with Mrs. Woodie Smith at the piano.

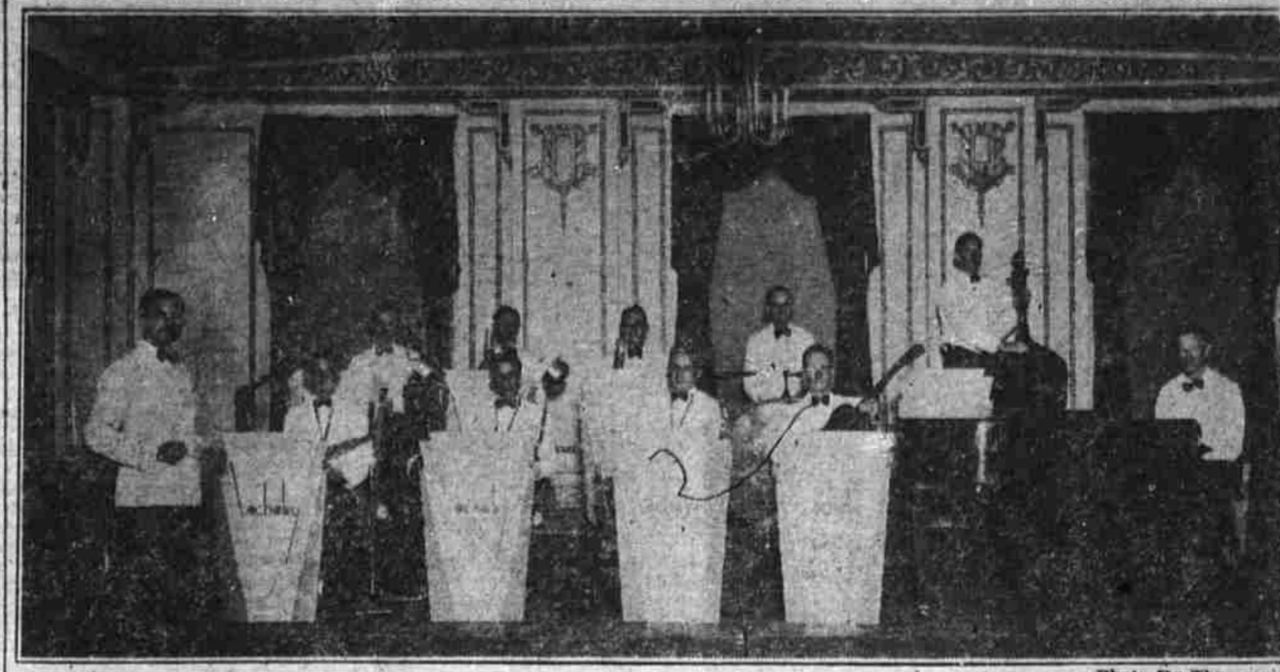
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science services are held each Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Settles Hotel.
Subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden Text: I John 5:1. "Whoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God; and every one that loveth Him that begot loveth Him also that is begotten of Him."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
"He-heariness" will be the topic at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thomas. Special music on the pipe organ by Miss Jeannette Barnett, organist.
At the evening hour at 8:00 the topic by the pastor will be "Clothed in Christ."
Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Young People at 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation awaits everyone to worship the Lord with us on this Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m., subject: "The Empty Chair."
The Young People will meet in their groups at 8:45 p. m.
Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "How to Win in Athletics."
The choir will furnish special music for both services. The Boy Scouts will be guest at the evening hour. The football boys are invited to be guests also.

TO SERVE LUNCH SUNDAY
The Ladies' Golf association will serve lunch at the Country Club Sunday from 11 to 12:30. The charge will be 30 cents a plate. Everybody is invited to participate.

LOCHABY'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR GERMAN DANCE LABOR DAY



Johanne Lochaby's orchestra will play for the morning German dance at Hotel Settles beginning at 12:01 Monday morning. The dance is being sponsored by management of the hotel. The above photograph shows the Lochaby orchestra seated in the ballroom of the hotel. The well-known dance band consists of eleven pieces, and has been playing engagements in Big Spring for several months.



Mrs. Martha McCluskey, dancing teacher here, will entertain at the German Dance in Hotel Settles Monday morning. She has danced on many circuits, among them the Public and Franchon Marco of the west coast. She came to Big Spring less than a year ago, and plans to continue her classes in the Settles ballroom throughout the winter.

Mrs. L. S. McDowell Honors Mrs. Hair With Farewell Fete

Four Tables Of Bridge Players Assemble At Settles Hotel To Play With Hostess And Honoree

Mrs. L. S. McDowell entertained four tables of friends with an attractive summer bridge party Friday afternoon at the Settles Hotel. The occasion was a farewell party for Mrs. J. J. Hair who is leaving next week after a visit of two or three weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Hair was presented with a bouquet of artificial French flowers as a guest prize. Mrs. Willis received a similar prize for making high score.

Cherry pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served at the close of the games.

Playing were: Miss Clara Pool; Mmes. John Clarke, W. F. Cushing, W. C. Henley, Charles Koberg, J. J. Hair, W. E. Hornberger, Travis Reed, B. F. Wills, Frank Pool, W. J. McDanna, Ellen Gould, J. L. Thomas, R. C. Strain, I. E. Eddy.

Big Spring Girl Takes Part In Double Wedding Ceremony In California

Friday evening Miss Marguerite Watson of Big Spring was one of four who were participants in a double wedding ceremony in San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Watson was married to

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

Women's Church Calendar

- MONDAY**
E. 4th St. Baptist, W. M. S.—meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.
First Christian W. M. S.—unreported.
First Methodist W. M. S.—unreported.
- TUESDAY**
First Baptist Lucile Reagan Circle—Mrs. Vernon Logan, hostess.
FRIDAY
Susannah Wesley Class Social—hostess unreported.

To Obtain Credits For High School Choral Work Says Director

Mrs. Bruce Frazier announces the opening of her classes in music this week.

Mrs. Frazier returned recently from a vacation in Ruidoso, following a summer's study in Baylor College, Belton. There she studied under Walter Gilewicz of Leipzig, Germany, whom she regards as the best instructor in piano in the south. Mr. Gilewicz supervises the piano departments of Baylor University and of the University of Texas. Mrs. Frazier also studied voice and choral work.

She announces that she will resume the direction of the high school choral club and is making plans to see that the pupils receive affiliated credits for work done in this form of music.

Presbyterian Primary Department In Picnic

A most enjoyable picnic was given the Primary Department of the First Presbyterian Sunday school Thursday morning.

After motoring to the City Park the children had a gay time viewing the park and enjoying the swings. Numerous games were played.

The following enjoyed the outing and the feast of sandwiches, fruit and candies: Jessie Allison, Billy Mims, Bob Reed, Helba Dean Anderson, Jimmy Ray Tamsett, Doris Nell Thompson, Mary Joyce Mims, Clarence Yates, Billy Gene Anderson, Robbie Piner, Billy Kent.

Mmes. Charles Read, Rob Piner, and J. O. Tamsett and Miss Naomi Lee accompanied the department to the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boykin of Sierra Blanca, arrived in town Friday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boykin, before going up to Elten to visit Mrs. Boykin's brother and sister. They expect to return Monday and stay over in Big Spring before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Burke, Jr., returned from Chicago Saturday morning. Mrs. Burke was Miss Lucille Blaup before her marriage, which occurred two weeks ago in Chicago.

Helen Smith, Patay Ruth Spencer, Dorothy Ann Meador, Patay Ann Tompkins, Marian Searcy, Loretta Rush, Martha Ann Lawther, Wayne Rush, Don Ray Schumaker, Jimmy Meador.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier
Teacher of Piano, Voice and Choral Drill CLASSES BEGIN Monday—September 10th
Studio—High School Phone 549

Judge Votes Only 4 Times In 11 Years

Retiring Judge Seldom Required To Break Ties To Enter Law Practice



H. R. Debenport, for eleven years county judge of Howard county, will retire from office in January to enter the private practice of law. He was defeated for the Democratic nomination in the recent run-off primaries.

Judge H. R. Debenport is planning to return to private practice after eleven years in the service of Howard county as county judge.

Defeated in the Democratic primaries, Judge Debenport said Saturday that he would continue his policy of previous years until January 1, 1934, yielding his office to his successor and returning to his legal practice.

Eleven years of efficient service have been Judge Debenport's contribution to the county. During those eleven years came an unprecedented development which reflected itself in multiple issues before the court.

Yet only on four occasions Judge Debenport found it necessary to break a tie vote of the county commissioner's court.

In 1928 he voted against a motion to increase farm valuations. It

See The New ODIN GAS RANGE \$37.50

The Odin is designed to meet the needs of families needing new ranges at a low price.

Choice of green or sand colors trimmed with black. 4-burners; semi-insulated oven and broiler; roomy utensil drawer.

May be purchased on our time payment plan with only a small down payment.

Empire Southern Gas Co. JAS. A. BAYNE, Mgr. Phone 222

was in December of the same year that he cast a deciding vote which elected Cecil Collins to fill the office of justice of the peace. Collins was this year made Democratic nominee for district attorney.

Voted For Roads

He cast the deciding vote in 1932 which committed the commissioner's court to opening of Highway No. 1 east and west and No. 9 north and south. In the spring of 1934 the court was divided on the type of grade to lay. The judge voted for his fourth time, bringing his average to once in every three years.

Outstanding achievements of his tenure in office are considered by Judge Debenport as being: Development of an expansive lateral road system and placing of 65 pony graders in the hands of farmers to drag roads after every rain; construction of two viaducts over the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks within Big Spring; widening and straightening of Highways Nos. 1 and 9; installation of a modern sewer and heating system in public buildings; reduction of the tax rate from \$1.44 in 1928 to 50 cents for 1934.

During his time in office Judge Debenport has handled more civil, criminal and probate cases than all of his predecessors combined. Despite this, he has suffered only 5 reversals in civil suits and one in a criminal case. Two of the civil cases went to the supreme court before being reversed.

He came to Howard county, December 27, 1906 from Pittsburgh, Texas where he was reared. In 1910 he was elected county attorney and held that office for two terms after which he entered private practice of law.

In 1911 he was married to Miss Onis Lyeath of Moore community. Two children, Reta and Vera, were born to the union.

Failing health preceded a physical breakdown in 1922 and he walked his last step on February 22, 1922. For months it was a battle for life. He spent a time at Galveston and Marlin and underwent an operation here.

He overcame the threat but the affliction remained. Undaunted, he engaged in private practice and was very successful in his profession. The county commissioner's court, composed of Jess Arnett, George G. White, W. M. Fletcher and O. C. Hayes, voted to name him county judge November 3, 1922, succeeding James T. Brooks, who resigned to accept an appointment as district attorney.

Judge Debenport stayed steadily on the job for eleven years, never taking a vacation and left the city but twice. In five more months his tenure will have ended.

Local attorneys will have double cause to regret his retirement from public service. First of all they consider him honest and efficient. Second, they admit that in many respects he is one of the best informed legal minds in this section.

Judge Debenport is retiring from office with no ill feeling, he says. "I have no animosity, but only gratitude to the voters of the county for having honored me with the office for five terms," he said.

SALE
Regular 95c Ironclad Hose for Only 79c
As long as present stock lasts—Smart Autumn shades.
E. B. Kimberlin Star Brand Shoes Are Better

DANCE
Labor Day
After Midnite
Johannie Lochaby and His Orchestra
Adm. \$1.05 Inc. Tax
THE SETTLES HOTEL
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Private School
Beginning Fourth Term On MONDAY—SEPT. 10th
Located at 706 Bell Street
Near West Ward School. Pre-school Work and First Grade.
Mrs. A. B. Farrar
TEACHER

TIGER ISLAND

By Gouverneur Morris

CHAPTER FOUR BIG BERTHA

Some of the ballyhoo posters were still in place and if you had judged from these and not from the smallness and shabbiness of the tents, you would have judged that the Matarese Circus was of monstrous caliber and world fame. The dark jungle beyond was lighted here and there by long strong stanting shafts of sunlight.

Bowers and his Malay chauffeur hummed about for traces of animal trainer. In the first three shows

of the vast woman on the poster, the Malay chauffeur, who was young and by nature predatory and a waster where women were concerned, made a clicking noise with the tip of his tongue. Big Bertha, who must actually have weighed very close to six hundred pounds, dressed in her best pink tights and velvet trunk, sat on a tin trunk, reading a book.

She had clear-cut features of the usual size, but by the scale of her body, they seemed small and mean. It is probable that she heard the sounds of the two men entering the tent, for they had lifted a flap of the canvas and let it fall rattlingly behind them, but she did not look up. Bowers cleared his throat and said:

"I beg your pardon."

With a most snobbish imitation of an English gentleman's way speaking, and transferring her gaze from the book to the intruders, Big Bertha murmured the one word: "Granted." Then she laid her book open and face down, on the trunk beside her, and picked up a handy sheaf of highly varnished photographs.

"You will be very want to show up at 'ome," she said, "without one of

ONLY CONSECUTIVE TWINS IN U. S.



Mrs. Vincent Kemp of Bremen, O., is pictured with her four children, consecutive twins born in January and December, 1929. They are believed by Dr. I. C. Plummer of Ohio State university's health department to be the only consecutive twins in the United States. Mary and Mark (left) were born in December, 1929, and Fred and Francis (right) in January of the same year. (Associated Press Photo)

young and obviously rich young man was one of those very rare Americans who admire fat. His next question seemed to suggest to her heart, which easy money rendered extremely susceptible, that he was:

"Now that the show is on the rocks," he said, "what are you going to do for a living?"

Big Bertha bridled and even simpered. "In Oriental countries," she said, "women of my type don't have to worry about the old daily bread."

If she thought to have made a conquest, she was undeceived by the next question which was asked her. "It was asked in a very businesslike way.

"Can you perhaps," said Bowers, "tell me if the animal trainer is still on the premises?"

Big Bertha became instantly cold and distant. Doubtless she thought she resembled a queen dismissing an unsatisfactory subject.

"Last tent down the road," she said icily.

Bowers, who hated to give offense, realized that he had done so, and as the imperious woman reached for her book, he smiled most engagingly and asked:

"What are you reading?"

But Big Bertha was not to be mollified. Her answer was cold and stately.

"Eat and Grow Thin," she said. It was all that Bowers could do not to guffaw in her face. With a choking thanks and a goodbye, he

turned and fled. Not so the chauffeur. His eyes had not for a moment quitted the person of Big Bertha and his admiration had grown steadily. He now moved toward her as if drawn by an irresistible force. Her face softened, for somewhere among the folds of his apron, the chauffeur produced a dirty little purse well stuffed with silver.

"If you please," he said, "I like to buy pitch."

It was not the ballyhoo posters, depicting the most dangerous animals in the most enraged and devastating states of mind, which caused Harvey Bowers to hesitate at the entrance to the animal-tent, but a woman's voice.

It was a cold, hard voice to which words seemed to come easily. It was a kind of voice often associated with persons who, because of economic pressure, have no time for the incidental. It was a voice of authority and it was laying down the law. It was finding fault and reproving, but it was not an angry voice.

Indeed, it seemed to find a kind of humor in its own utterances. But the voice must have been addressing itself to a very meek and humble audience, for there was never once the sound of an answer or a word of remonstrance in some other voice.

He gathered presently that the voice was the voice of an exasperated mother, dressing down a daughter who had misbehaved. The scolding came to a sudden stop and Bowers had begun to lift the flap of the tent, when it started up again.

(To Be Continued)

ROCK CRYSTAL

All Hand-made

Stemware, bowls, candle sticks, vases, cream and sugars, salt and peppers, sandwich plates.

A MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT!

Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
114 E. Third

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



RUBBER BOOTS - A PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS



"I'm reading 'Eat and Grow Thin.'"

tents they found only evidences of hasty packing and abandonment. But in the fourth tent, which was very little, they found a woman who was big.

The ballyhoo posters without had informed them that her name was Big Bertha, that she was a genuine English lady and that she weighed six hundred pounds. To many Oriental, adiposity and beauty are synonymous.

At the sight of the representation these.

Bowers took the photographs in his hands and looked through them. While he was thus engaged, Big Bertha perceived that the chauffeur stood rooted and gazed upon her with awe and rapture. She dropped him a wink, accompanied by faint twisting of her gigantic torso.

This incipient romance was interrupted by Bowers, who had been reading the fine print at the bottom of the photographs.

"Did you really weigh twenty-nine pounds at birth?" he asked and in his voice there was a kind of horrified admiration.

"Twenty-nine pounds to an ounce," said Big Bertha, "and the mater only a little sprite of a woman. Fancy?"

"And only a golden each," said Bowers. "I find that I can not be happy with less than six."

He selected six of the photographs pretty much at random, pocketed them and paid for them. This was the easiest money that Big Bertha had seen in many a day and she wondered if by any chance, the

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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| INCICLE | PARENT | |
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| TED | ANODE | BET |

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3. Bismarck
4. Obscure of
5. Darts
6. Place bitten
7. Open court
8. Turkish name
9. Varieties
10. Suit order
11. Part of a play
12. Smallest
13. Number
14. Unfaded type
15. Personal
16. Decree
17. Name in
18. Proper order
19. Building
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21. Like pretious
22. Roughfare
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24. and Latin
25. Varieties
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27. Immature
28. Little in
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DOWN
1. American
2. Indian
3. Light cream
4. Jewish month
5. Draw
6. The cream
7. Slaughter
8. Hawaiian bird
9. Games
10. Siamese cats
11. Interjections
12. To
13. Kitchen
14. Stencil
15. Stick in the mud
16. King
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



It Might Be Tough For The Bear!



The Coach



By Don Flowers

It Might Be Tough For The Bear!



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| 53 | | | 54 | | | | 55 | 56 | |
| 57 | | | 58 | | | | 59 | | |

DIANA DANE



The Coach



A New Menace



By Noel Sickler

A New Menace



SCORCHY SMITH



What A Break !!



What A Break !!



By Fred Locker

What A Break !!



HOMER HOOPEE



What A Break !!

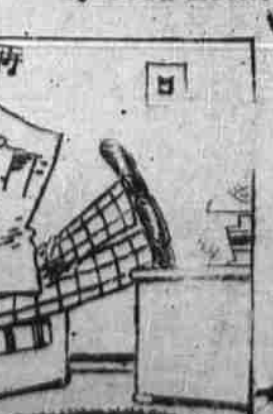


What A Break !!



By Fred Locker

What A Break !!



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forlorn" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Brown leather brief case with snap flap; contains B. & H. Hardware salesbook and catalog. Liberal reward if returned to B. & H. Hardware Co., San Angelo, Texas.

LOST—Between Elbow school and Lee's Store, one loose-leaf memorandum, book with Lincoln stamp on outside of cover. Finder, please return to Carter Chevrolet and receive reward.

LOST—Reel and several thousand feet of line on Main near 11th St. Reward, P. H. Liberty, Phone 853.

3 Travel Opportunities 3

WILL share expenses with anyone going to or near Ardmore, Oklahoma, in the next 3 or 4 days. References exchanged. Box 755, Big Spring.

6 Public Notices 6

NOTICE—Persons holding policies in Texas Central or Mutual Association Life and Loan Ass'n., please call and see C. D. Herring at barber shop next to Post Office.

E. H. SANDERS, formerly with the Secretary Building, is now with the Tonsor Barber shop under the old State National bank building and would appreciate seeing his old friends and new customers there.

9 Woman's Column 9

1 MAKE covered buttons and buckles of the material; also eyelets for lacing dresses. Mrs. J. W. Patton, 1001 East 2nd St.

33 oil wave \$1.50, 2 for \$2.50; others \$1 and up. Eyebrow dye 25c. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 202 Main St.

WANT to keep one or two small children in my home; motherly care; convenient to school. Call 581-J.

FREE facial with 25c finger wave. Pimples, blackheads; dry and oil skin; enlarged pores, acne, etc., corrected. Permanent \$1 up. Nanette Beauty Shop, 1206 E. 4th.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

CAFE for sale or trade; doing good business. Will take care as part payment. Address Box SDA, please c/o Herald.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20

UPRIGHT Behr piano; real bargain. See or write Mrs. H. L. Dunagan, Big Spring, or call at 211 East North 2nd St.

26 Miscellaneous 26

3,000 pounds plinto beans. Phone 235.

FOR RENT

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33

TWO furnished rooms; \$5 month; providing tenant buys furniture in the rooms consisting of bed-room suite, radio, rug, oil range, dining table and chairs, etc. 510 East 4th St.

34 Bedrooms 34

TWO nice large bedrooms adjoining bath, private garage, meals if desired. Apply Main, Mrs. F. D. Wilson, Phone 1312.

SOUTH bedroom; phone 727, 806 Johnson St.

35 Rooms & Board 35

NO THIRTY FIVE ROOM & Board, 505 Lancaster.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Loans & Refinancing. Berryhill & Petlack, 306 E. 3rd, Phone 233.

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters of Precinct No. 4 for electing me commissioner. I will continue to serve one and all to the best of my ability. Respectfully, W. M. FLETCHER, adv.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was trying to get back \$140,000,000 it had been forced to pay out in bank deposit guarantee security. President Roosevelt played a middle road and Congress passed bills giving both institutions the privilege of lending money direct.

According to responsible business men visiting Washington it is easier to get consideration today from Reserve banks than from the RFC. One case will serve in point. It involved a western newspaper which need several hundred thousand dollars for immediate refinancing and purchase of new equipment. The paper's earnings for the first six months of this year passed \$50,000.

Representatives of the newspaper weren't able to get together with RFC. Jesse Jones' men made a half loaf counter-proposal the man-

agement did not dare accept. The paper had an indebtedness of slightly over \$450,000. Its smart representatives consulted with the home district Federal Reserve people. They were advised to float a \$500,000 preferred stock issue, and disposed of approximately \$300,000 in relatively short order.

Then their Federal Reserve bank gave them a 5-year loan for \$300,000 with an annual reduction in principal of \$40,000. That's easy for them to swing, but it took sympathetic eyes to see it.

Supervision

Men of standing who had access to the White House recently went away with their fears quieted that President Roosevelt was about to launch a campaign to restrict profits severely.

Those who have listened to firsthand word report the reverse is true. They say that one of the brightest spots this year from a New Deal standpoint was a shift to the black side of the ledger by 80 per cent of the country's outstanding corporations.

If you will listen to them, the administration's chief concern at the moment is to keep the power-law while the normal processes of American business are being rebuilt. An impression was gained distinctly that there will be an amazingly rapid withdrawal of government supervision the minute the volume of national turnover and reemployment permits.

Criticism

James A. Moffett, head of the Federal Housing Administration, and Harry Hopkins, boss of Federal Emergency Relief, are still bowing politely to each other and speaking pleasantly when they meet, but the grapevine whispers they aren't exactly bosom friends.

Everything dates back to Hopkins' return from Europe, where he spent a number of weeks looking for the other fellows' methods of handling unemployment, etc.

At his first press conference Hopkins waxed enthusiastic about the British scheme for underwriting home repair and new buildings. He told the boys it was being done at 4 per cent. Subsequent stories inferred strongly it was a better system than the one we are now trying to put into effect.

FHA bosses aren't saying anything for publication but they think Hopkins let one land below the belt.

First, they complain privately, he didn't make a true comparison. Next, they remember that Hopkins was scheduled to take on FHA in addition to his present duties until congressional objection upset the apple cart.

Finally, those now in charge say one New Dealer shouldn't try to undermine another's project before it gets fairly started.

Trouble

Innocent bystanders are shedding another tear for Prof. Willard X. Thorp. You may remember him as the first New Deal Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce whose confirmation was so ably fought on political grounds by Senator Hubert D. Stephens, of Miss., and others that President Roosevelt finally withdrew his name.

Now he's back as head of the Consumers' Division of NRA. Thorp's new job is to protect you and me from rising prices in the face of the drought, additional currency manipulation and the new program of the AAA. Men who know the ropes think this able young man handed a mouthful that would break the best teeth in the world.

Shark

Speaking of teeth it's time to tell this one. Some time after Gen. Pershing had his extracted at Walter Reed Hospital the commandant made the horrifying discovery that an orderly had captured the discarded molars and was peddling them about at \$1 each as souvenirs.

The orderly was promptly called on the carpet. "You've got to go to those people and get those teeth and give them their money back," said the commandant.

"I can't do it, general," replied the orderly.

"Why not?"

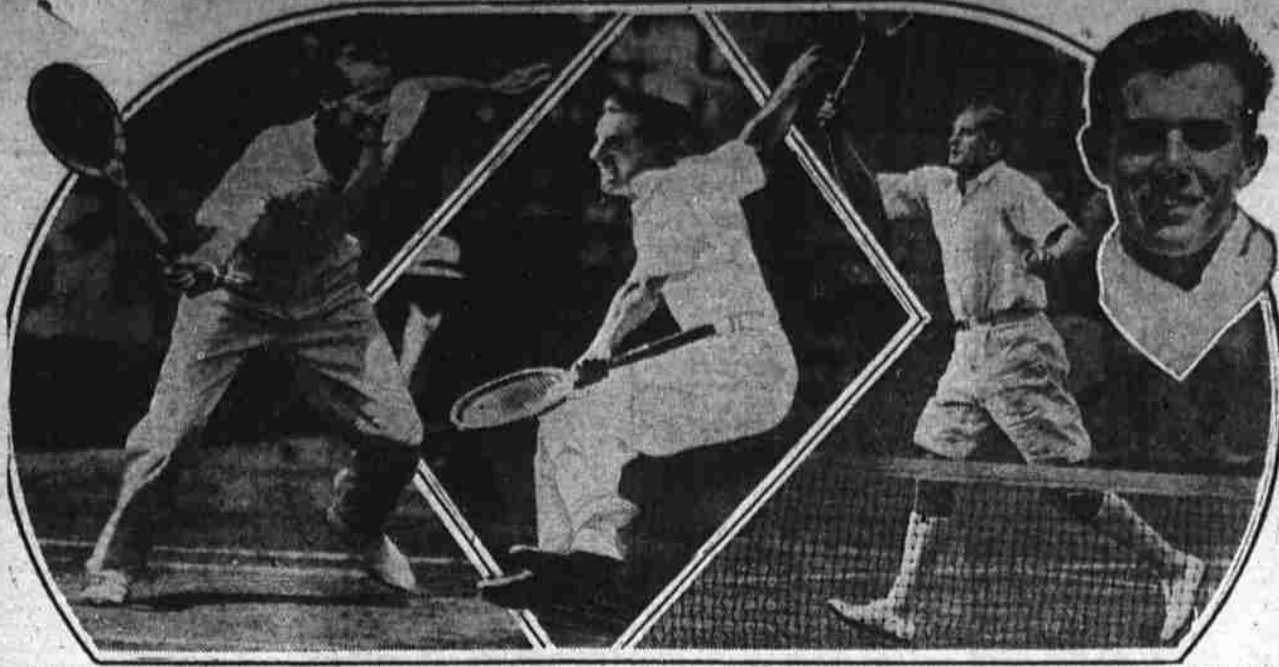
"Because I've sold 200 teeth."

Notes

The Federal Power Commission is gathering statistics covering electric light and power rates in all parts of the country. Several gold mining companies are planning on dollar devaluation immediately after Treasury financing operations this month. Over 20,000 federal workers called here by the New Deal are faced with rising cost of living, including coal and rent.

French interests are capitalizing religious opposition to Hitler in the Saar basin. American special observers don't expect hostilities between Japan and Soviet before next spring if at all. There'll be

'PERRY AGAINST FIELD' IN NATIONAL TENNIS MEET



Fred Perry (center), the bounding Briton who has leaped over tennis nets to receive the congratulations due a champion in most of the world's major tournaments, faces a formidable field in the national singles tourney at Forest Hills, N. Y., the week of September 1-8. Rodrich Menzel (right), giant Czechoslovakian, and tall Lester Stoefen (left) of California are two powerhouse players who will be trying to prevent Perry from repeating his 1933 triumph. The play of Frankie Parker (inset right) in the tourney will be watched closely for evidence of his potentialities as a future American Davis cup hope. (Associated Press Photos)

WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS AT TRAPSHOOTING TOURNEY



Using his 25-year-old shotgun that has brought him more than \$50,000 in cash prizes and trophies worth more than \$150,000, Mark Arle (above), Champaign, Ill., won the champion of champions contest of the American Trapshooting Association at Vandalia, O. Earl Clark, Jr. (left inset), won the junior title, and J. S. Dick (right inset), 17, of Minneapolis became the new junior North American club target champion. (Associated Press Photos)

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Fool's Caps for Fool Drivers

It doesn't take any brains to have an automobile accident. It usually takes anything but.

In fact, nine times out of ten there's something sappy behind the accident. I realize there would be some in-justice in it, but I'll bet it would cut down motor car accidents a pretty percent if everybody involved in every accident were made by law to wear a fool's cap for a week. And this would go for pedestrians, too.

Many accidents are caused by people who think they are being very smart. They think it is bright to "step on the gas" and beat death in some tight place. They consider it cute to sneak through a traffic light. Behind many accidents are not only chiselers, cheats, show-offs, bores, wise-guys, exhibitionists, but A-1 dumbbells and dullards, and a lot of people who are just plain inconsiderate of other people's rights,

and a lot of people in a fool hurry to get somewhere where they aren't needed as urgently as they think they are.

Indeed, I know that sometimes Fate causes accidents, but statistics gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company show that in most cases the accident is caused by some sort of human folly. And it is true that your accident may be entirely the other fellow's fault, but a part of good driving is to be on the outlook for idiots.

Fool's caps for all accidenters and fenderbenders wouldn't be so very far wrong in the long run. Any darn-fool driver or pedestrian can get into an accident; it takes a pretty smart person to stay out of them, these days.

Maybe medals or ribbons for those who don't have accidents might be a better system.

Ags Complete Most Of Preliminaries

COLLEGE STATION, (Sp.)—With scarcely a week to spare before mobilization of Southwest Conference football forces, the Texas Aggies have completed most of their preliminary activities. Little now remains that can be done before practice begins Monday, Sept. 10.

The Aggie mentors have invited a total of sixty-two candidates to report for practice, of whom four are centers, nine are guards, fifteen are tackles, nine are ends and twenty-five are backs. Of this number, fourteen are lettermen, eighteen are squadmen and thirty are first-year varsity candidates.

lots of picking but home troubles will preserve the peace. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Little Chance For Mustangs

Coach Hennig Must Develop Team From Green Material

SWEETWATER—Gridiron fans are trekking each afternoon now out to Newman Field to look over prospects for this fall's Mustang team, and opinions, guesses and rumors are being heard around the coffee counters more and more frequently.

Young hopefuls of Newman High answered the call of Coach Hennig last week to report for pre-season practice with only one starting letterman, Captain Fred Barnett, back from last year's aggregation.

One guess is as good as another on the chances of Hennig to develop the usual clicking machine that other teams in this territory have come to respect. However, the general consensus seems to be that the mentor is going to have the hardest task this year he has ever encountered in Sweetwater in developing a team from the raw and inexperienced material available.

Only light practice was indulged in the past week, most of the time being taken up in skull practice and in teaching the rudimentary principles of the gridiron sport.

Certificates Of Compliance Are Placed In Mails

Approximately 75 per cent of the compliance certificates of \$15 cotton contract signers were placed in the mails Saturday.

The compliance certificates are a prerequisite to second benefit and rental payments from the government for cotton acreage reduction control.

M. C. Weaver, assistant county agent, said that other compliance certificates would be sent to Washington as soon as they could be cleared here. Community committee members convened here Friday and were kept busy most of the day signing the final compliance forms.

County Agent O. F. Griffin was in College Station Saturday appearing before the state review board in an effort to correct errors in a few contracts and to straighten out misunderstandings in others.

He was expected to return to his office Monday morning.

Governors Call Out The Guards

By United Press State governors, exacting greater power over the National Guard units of their states than the president does over the federal army, have "called out the guard" in 28 states at various times within the past year.

So great is the governor's power over the National Guard that he can become a virtual military dictator, according to Henry E. C. Bryant in an article in the current issue of the magazine "Today."

The article said that the call for guardsmen most frequently has been to intervene in strikes, as was the case in California, Oregon, Minnesota, Alabama, Ohio, and Wisconsin. But they have been summoned for a variety of other tasks; to protect governor's families; to hunt escaped prisoners; to patrol summer camps for wealthy children; to protect public property; to enforce state laws; to seize voting lists in Louisiana; to enforce the authority of a governor whose right to office is questioned (North Dakota).

Although the Federal Government furnishes \$25,000,000 a year to provide equipment, rent money, maintain National Guard property, for payroll and summer camp expenses, the War Department has almost no power over the various units. Thus, when observers protested that use of the National Guard to seize voting lists in Louisiana was beyond its functions, the War Department could not have acted even had it wanted to, the article said.

Use of the National Guard in strikes often has resulted in bloodshed. An exception was at Kohler, Wis., model industrial community where strikers welcomed guardsmen after two of their number had been killed. The guardsmen dismantled machine gun units at the Kohler plant.

Elsewhere—in San Francisco, Minneapolis, Toledo and Portland—the presence of guardsmen antagonized strikers and led to violence, use of firearms and bayonets and tear and nauseating gas.

PROSPECTS GOOD B. F. McKinney, here from Coahoma Saturday, says that recent rains have helped his crop prospects wonderfully. He has eighty acres in feed and will make a big crop. Already he has harvested four bales of cotton off his forty acres of cotton and estimates that the patch is only one fourth picked. Sandy land has done by far the best here this year, he says.

Centennial Fete Ended SHELBY, O. (UP)—American Legion drum corps from Ohio participated in a competition concluding a gala week commemorating Shelby's 100th year. The special week was only the finale of festivities which began in June.

He is now planting 35 acres to hlgers.

Personally Speaking

Misses Margaret Bettle and Ina Deason were to leave Sunday morning for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Joe Galbraith left Saturday for Terrell to visit with his parents.

W. C. Blankenship, Jim Winslow, Tom Beasley and Cubby Gardner returned Saturday from Ruidosa where they went this week to visit the Steer training camp.

Jack Dean has been returned to his home after two weeks in the hospital following an acute attack of appendicitis and an emergency operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Collings left Sunday morning for Glen Rose to visit for a week.

Miss Ruby Yates of Abilene spent the week with Miss Deveda Lee Moore.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License Glenn Golden and Mary Eliza Maloney.

ADAMS MAKES BOND

E. C. Adams was released under \$500 bond Saturday, facing charges of driving while intoxicated. He waived examining trial and was bound over for grand jury action. He was arrested by Joe Fletcher of the State Highway Patrol.

BIG MAIZE CROP

O. R. Dudley of Delmar has 71 acres of maize that will produce 400 pounds of head maize per acre.

It's time to take down the screens

MOST of us hate to see Summer go. We miss the freedom that comes from being out-of-doors. We dread being bottled up in heated houses—wearing heavy clothes—fighting colds and all the impositions of Winter.

Since we have to live indoors, let's be gay and make indoors attractive. A new rug will brighten the living-room and the one it displaces can go upstairs to cheer up a bedroom. Some colored curtains will accentuate the pale winter sun. A new kitchen range or sink will take the gloom out of that much-used workshop. Some comfortable chairs will help you relax during the long evenings.

A little money will go a long way today in renovizing your home. Just watch the advertisements in this newspaper—there are amazing bargains in furniture, lamps, curtains, rugs and kitchen equipment. You're always more certain to get full value for your money when you buy products advertised by dependable merchants and manufacturers.

TEN THOUSAND CANS OF MEAT IN THE MAKING



Every day at least 10,000 cans of meat come to be stored and used later for relief purposes. Busy crews cut, cook and seal container upon container until four shifts of 40 each have run the day's production.

Cannery Produces Ten Thousand Cans Daily, Pays \$4,500 Weekly

Many a Big Spring man has wondered to himself why the city has enjoyed increased business in the face of perhaps the severest drought this section has known since it was settled.

nounced this city would be given a cannery. Relief Project Handled under County Administrator R. H. McNew as a relief project, the plant has as its supervisor Miss Mayme Lou Parr, county home demonstration agent.

are cut and boned. A large crew slices the meat into suitable sizes and prepares it for the big cookers which effect preparatory cooking. Meat is placed in tin containers (standard No. 2 size) and the containers are arranged on big wire baskets.

Clubmen Win From Forsan

Kiwanians Nudge Pipeliners 8-7 In Extra Inning Game

BY HANK HART The Kiwanis soft ball team attempted to hand the Cosden Pipeliners a game on a "plate" Friday night but the visitors didn't seem to want it, and after ten innings of torrid softball, the Clubmen took the game by the count of 8-7.

CHEMICAL PROCESS CO. ADDS NEW PLANE TO TRANSPORTATION DEPT.



Pfizer & West, oil producers in the midcontinent area for the last sixteen years, and owners and operators of the Chemical Process company, with headquarters in Breckenridge, have recently added a late model Waco biplane to their transportation department.

March 16, 1933, has been employed by this concern as sales representative, and will pilot the ship for the company in its many trips to various fields in Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

company, standing by. F. W. Pfizer, general manager of the company, on a recent visit to Big Spring, said: "Acquisition of this plane will save our company lots of time in making trips to various fields where we have interests here."

Acid Treatment In Oil Wells Proves Great Aid To Industry; Howard-Glasscock Area Helped

P. W. Pfizer of Pfizer & West, well-known oil producers of Breckenridge, and owners of the Chemical Process company, on a recent visit to Big Spring, predicted a new development in the oil business in West Texas stating that various fields in this section are being re-drilled, released and developed in general.

The Chemical Process company, which had its inception two years ago in Breckenridge by treating an oil well with acid in Stephens county, has grown to a concern which has headquarters in Breckenridge, Big Spring, Wichita Falls, Seminole, Oklahoma, and other points.

ers, gadwalls and elder ducks as compared with eight last year. The bag on geese and brant is continued at four, the possession limit at eight, while brant shooting is banned on the Atlantic coast.

Duck Season Is Too Long

Officials Say Waterfowl Supply Is Seriously Imperiled

WASHINGTON, (AP) -- Fear that the usually long duck-shooting season in many states this year may result in a killing which will seriously imperil the waterfowl supply is being expressed by game conservationists and sportsmen in various sections of the country.

Rule On Playing Opponent's Ball Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of discussions on golf rules by Charles Akey, Municipal golf pro.

Old man weather accepts no alibis on competitive paint test. Under identical conditions what is fair for one is fair for all. Special \$3.15 Gal. Pee Gee Mastic House Paint. The finest paint that money can buy.

THORP PAINT STORE 125 E. 2d Phone 54

Oilers Whip Anderson 11-2 Cosden Maintains Perfect Average With Win Friday

Box score: KIWANIS-- AB R H PO A E Day, sep... 5 1 4 2 4 2 Coots, 2b... 5 1 0 5 0 0

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

ECONOMIZE WISELY... get More Real Power Per Gallon with FLASH GASOLINE

Attend The COWBOY REUNION

Refined From Howard County Crude By Howard County Labor By Howard County's Home-Owned Refinery

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

Howard County Refining Company PHONE 920

Collins - Garrett Finance Co. 118 E. Second St. Phone 862

AUTO LOANS Personally Speaking

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

Home-Made Freshly Frozen Malted Milk 5c Collins Bros

MONDAY USED CAR BARGAIN 1933 International Pickup \$375 Big Spring Motor Company

his own he shall incur a penalty of two strokes. He shall then play his own ball. (3) In a hazard, if a competitor play a stroke or strokes with a ball other than his own and the mistake be discovered before he has played a stroke with the wrong ball outside the limit of the hazard, he shall incur no penalty provided he then play his own ball.

Retail food prices in Kansas were 12.1 per cent higher in June, 1934, than in the same month of 1933, the state commission of labor and industry found in a survey.

Pledge I will think-talk-write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration.

CHECK these fine details in the new Fall Printzess Coats

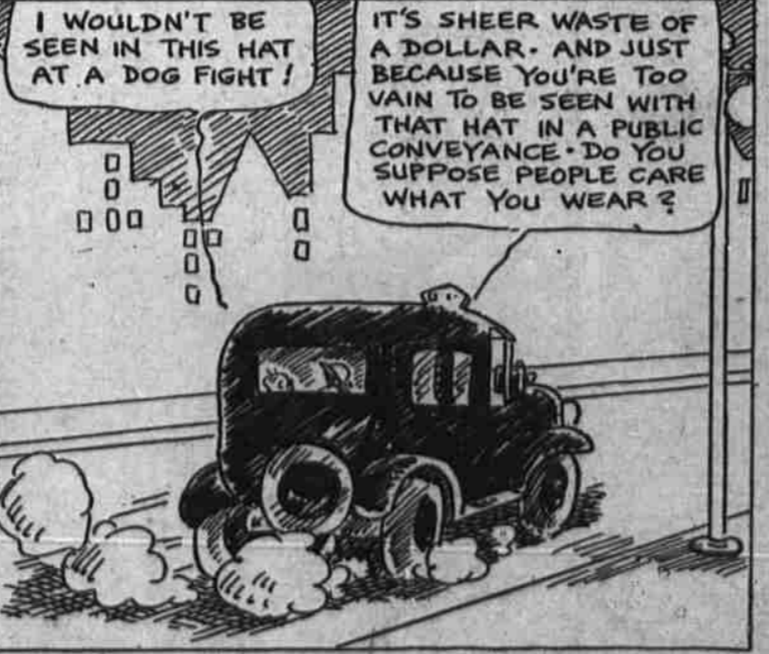
THE FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

The Bystander A NEW STYLE by STETSON

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

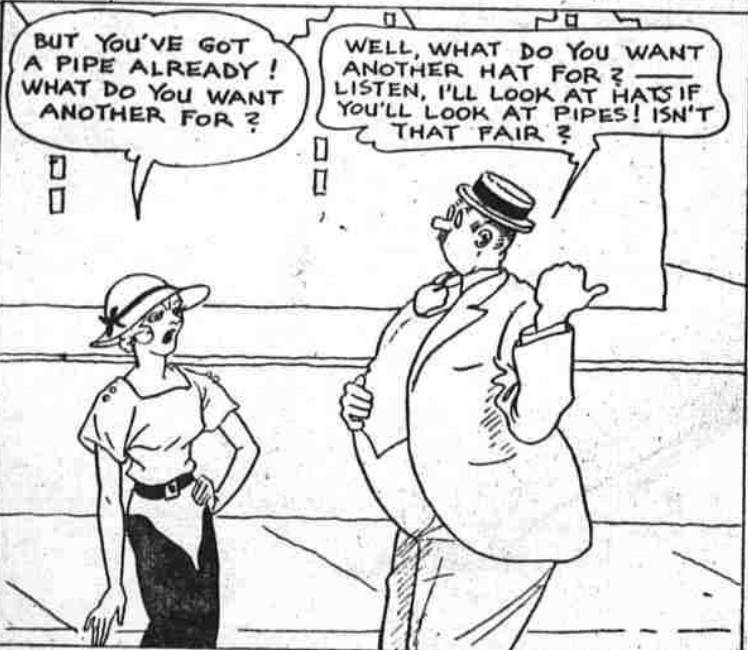


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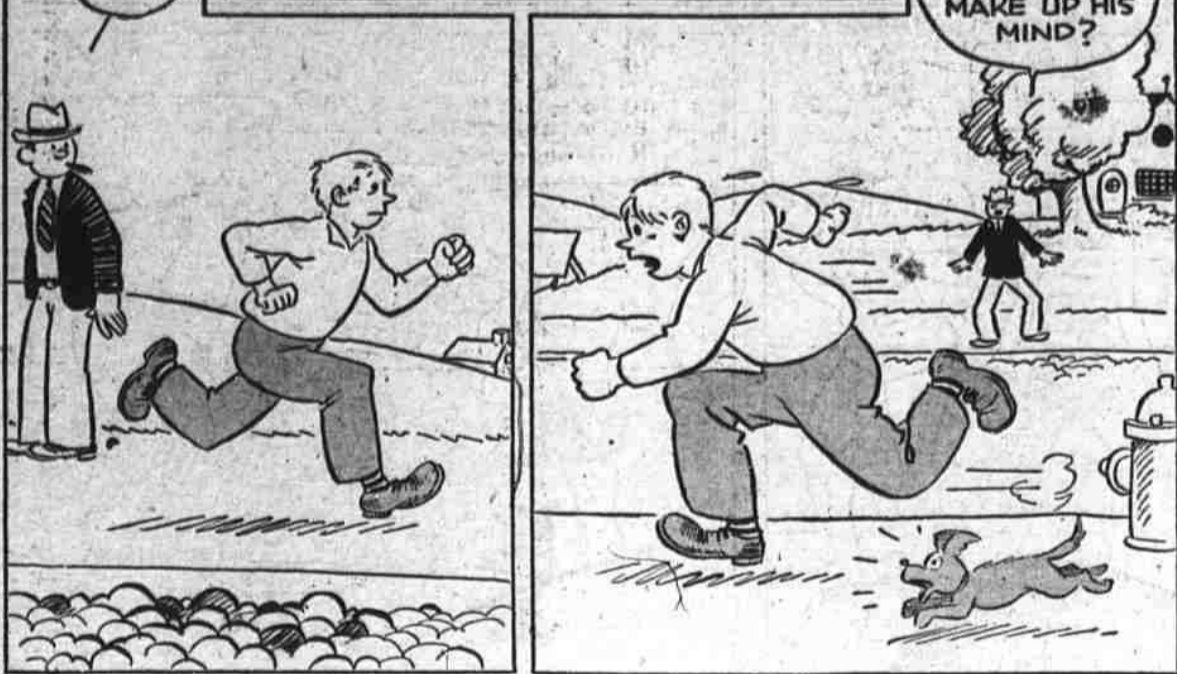
© 1934 - N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK FOGARTY

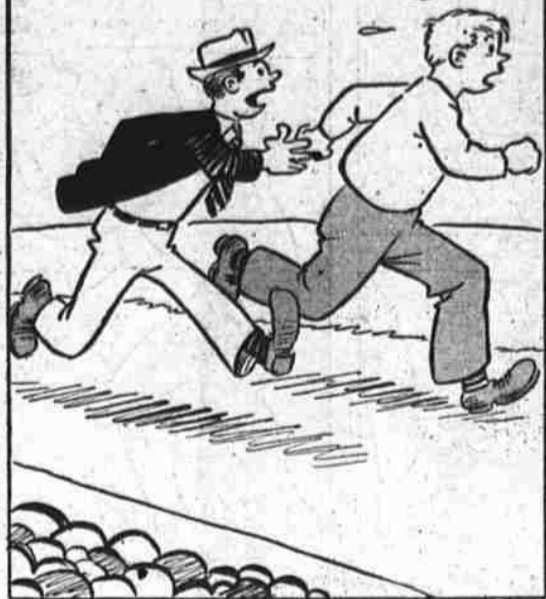


OTTO HONK



IS OTTO GOIN' OR COMIN'? WHY DOESN'T HE MAKE UP HIS MIND?

HEY! WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF RUNNING BACK AND FORTH?



WHOOIE! I'M GONNA RACE A GUY AROUND THE BLOCK, FOR 2 BITS, IN A COUPLA MINUTES—WHOOF—AN' I JUST WANNA FIND OUT IF MY WIND'S OKAY.



OUT OUR WAY



BETTER'N CHICKEN—LOTS BETTER! THEY MELT IN YOUR MOUTH—YOU CRAVE 'EM, AFTER YOU'VE ONCE TASTED FROG LEGS! THEY'RE VERY EXPENSIVE IN RESTURANTS—IT'S STYLISH TO SAY YOU'VE ET FROG LEGS.

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Willets



IT'S STYLISH TO SAY YOU'VE ET FROG LEG—THER EXPENSIVE IN RESTURANTS, AN' THER DELICIOUS.

THEY LOOK ALL RIGHT.

By Williams



BETTER'N CHICKEN—LOTS BETTER! WHY, THEY MELT IN YOUR MOUTH! YOU CRAVE 'EM, AFTER YOU'VE ONCE ET 'EM.

I'LL TRY THEM—I HATE TO BE ALWAYS TELLING PEOPLE I'VE NEVER EATEN THIS OR THAT IT SOUNDS SORT OF HICKISH.



DOGGONE IT! THAT'S TH' WAY I DO—TALK TOO MUCH—NOW, IF THEY GIT STARTED ON 'EM, I'LL BE LUCKY IF I GIT MORE THAN A TASTE.

I'M SURE I'LL LIKE THEM, IF THEY'RE COOKED RIGHT—GET THE COOK BOOK.

YES, HERE IT IS! OH, I KNOW I'LL LIKE THEM, FRIED THIS WAY.



YEE-EE

EEK!



SAY! WHAT MAKES THEM TWITCH AND JUMP LIKE THAT?

OH, THAT? WELL, THAT—YEH, THEY DO THAT! GULP.



YEH—I 'MEMBER, NOW—I HEARD THEY DO THAT—TH' HEAT MAKES TH' NERVES KICK LIKE THAT—GULP!



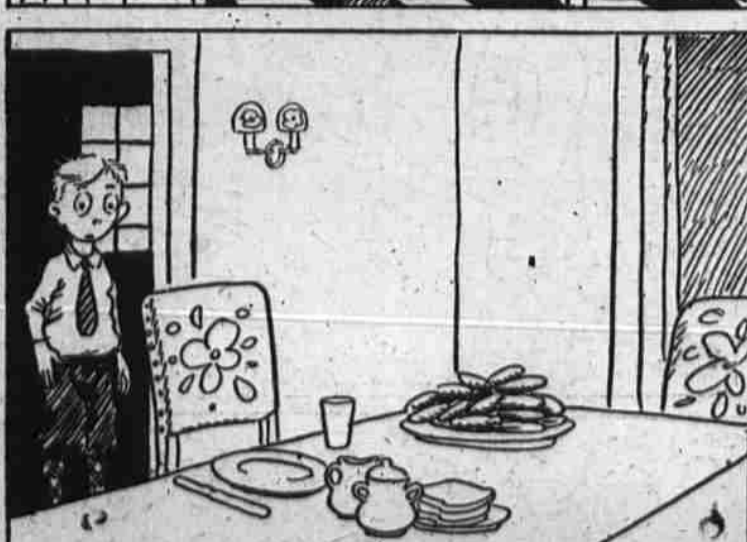
COME ON—LET'S EAT!

YOU JUST GO RIGHT AHEAD.



SAY—LISEN! I'M STILL WAIT'N' I—UH—?

WE'RE NOT VERY HUNGRY, SO WE'RE JUST HAVING A LITTLE LUNCH—NO USE DIRTYING A LOT OF DISHES.



BOY, HERE'S WHERE YOU REALLY EAT TONIGHT!



WHUT? THAT GOOD FOOD? THAT'S EXPENSIVE, DELICIOUS FOOD! SAY, WHUT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU?

J.R. WILLIAMS © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 9-2

THE TIMID SOUL

By H.T. WEBSTER

Y'KNOW, MADGE, IN SPITE OF ALL THE COLD, SNOW, AND SLUSH I THINK I PREFER WINTER. THERE ARE NO BALLOON RACES AT THAT TIME OF YEAR



COME ON, CASPAR, THIS IS THE LAST SUNDAY OF THE SEASON AND THEY'RE HAVING WATER SPORTS AT THE BEACH CLUB

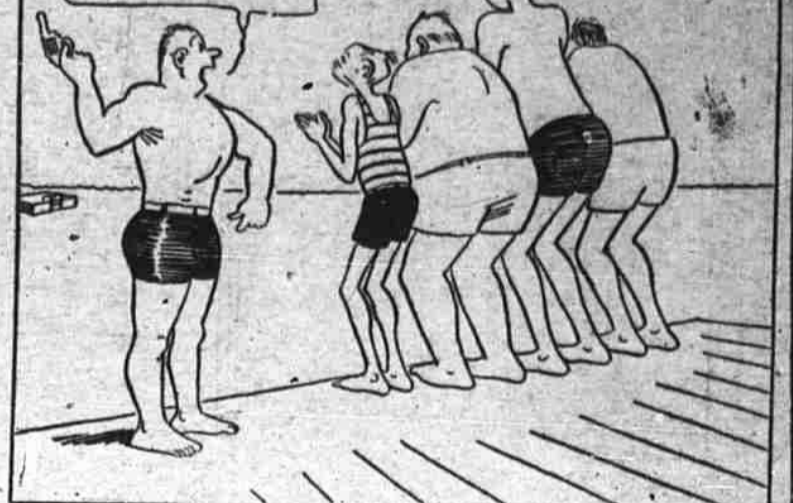


HI YA, CASP! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME. I'VE GOT YA ENTERED IN TH' BALLOON RACE

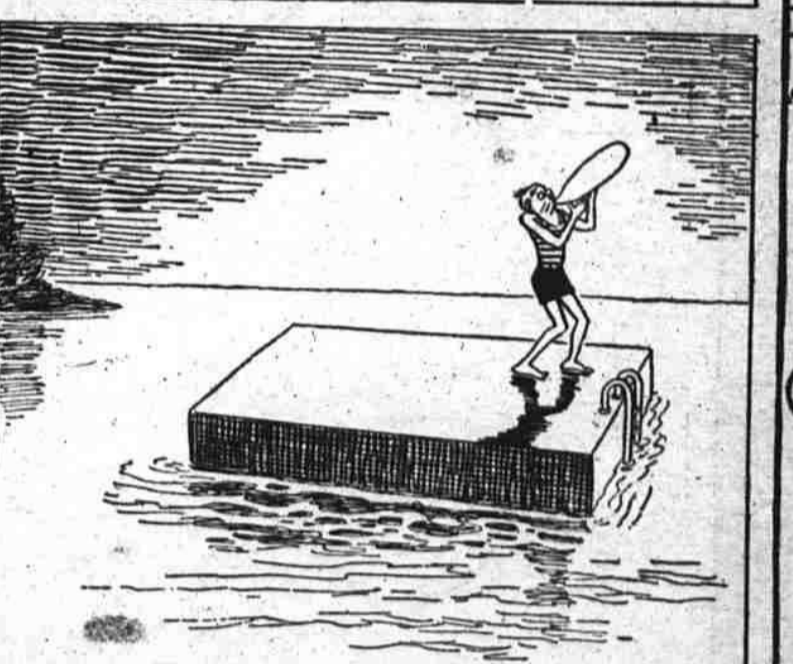
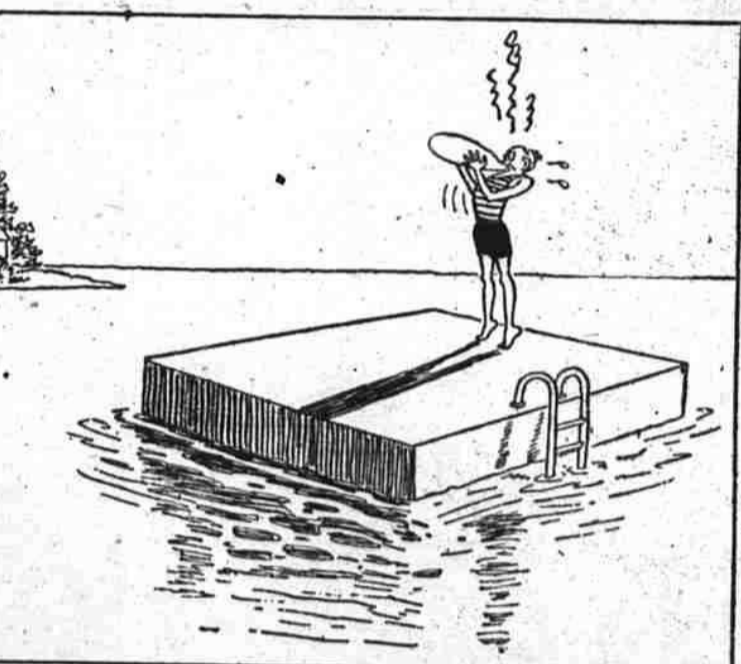
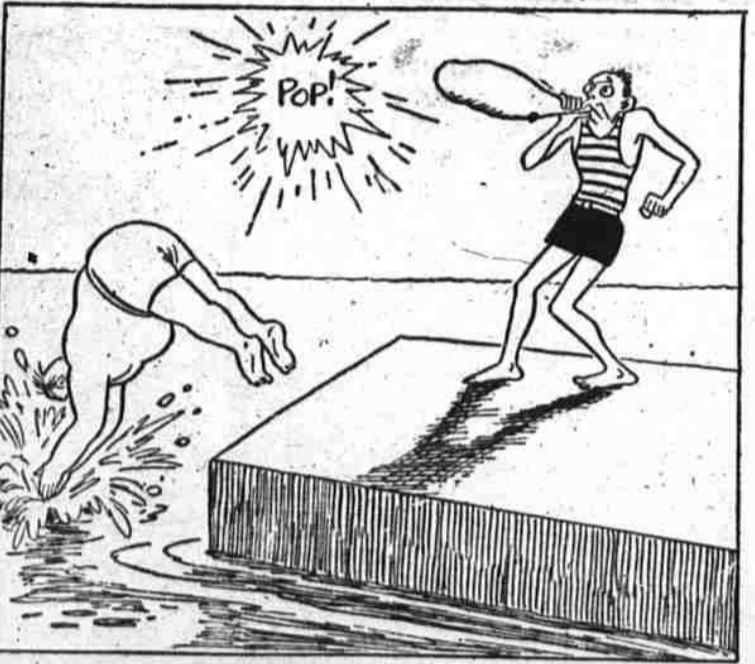
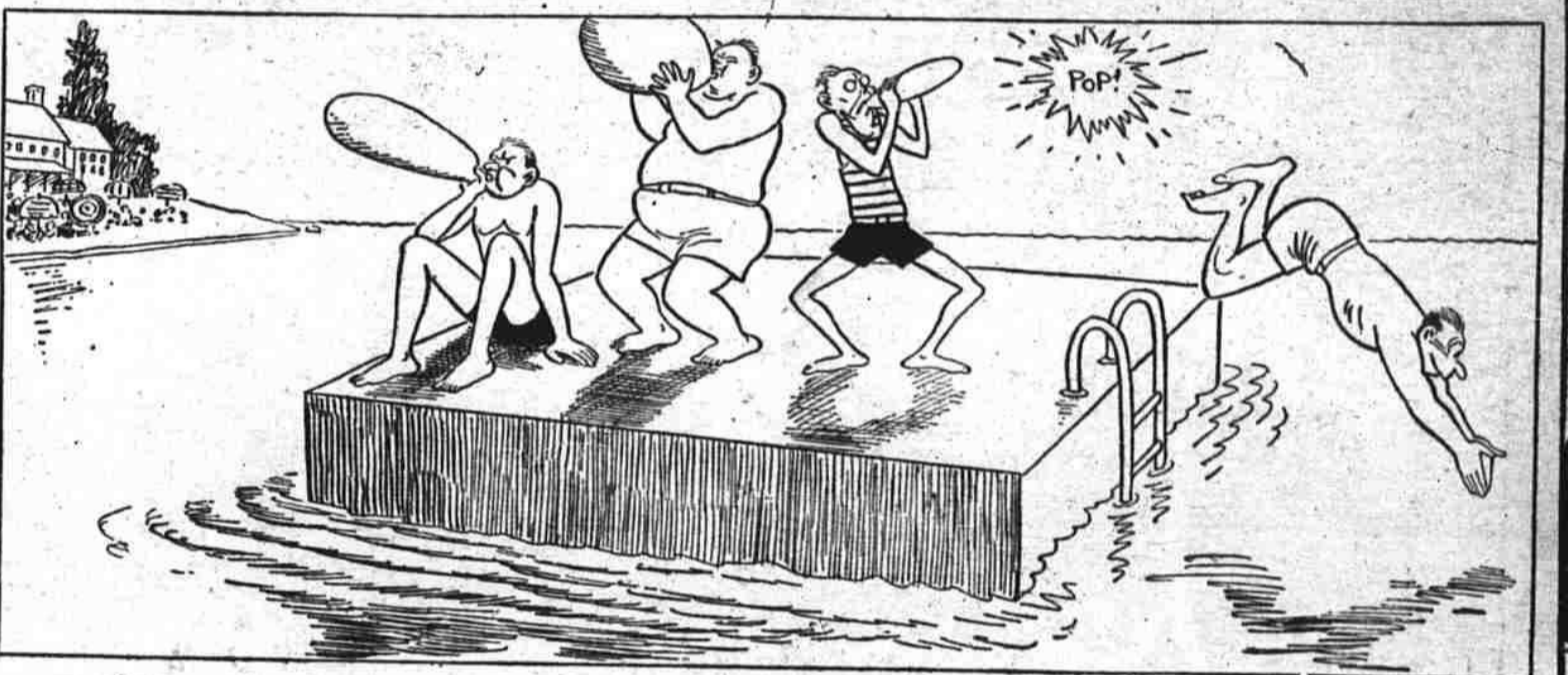
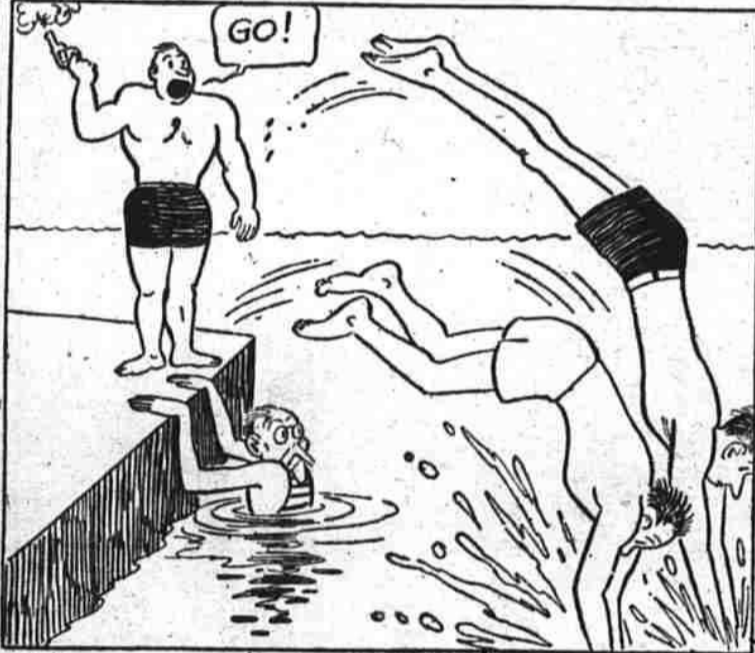
BUT-AH-



NOW, GENTS, WHEN I FIRE YA SWIM FOR TH' FLOAT, GRAB A BALLOON AN' BLOW IT UP TILL IT BUSTS - THEN SWIM BACK HERE AN' TH' FIRST ONE BACK WINS



GO!



CASPAR!

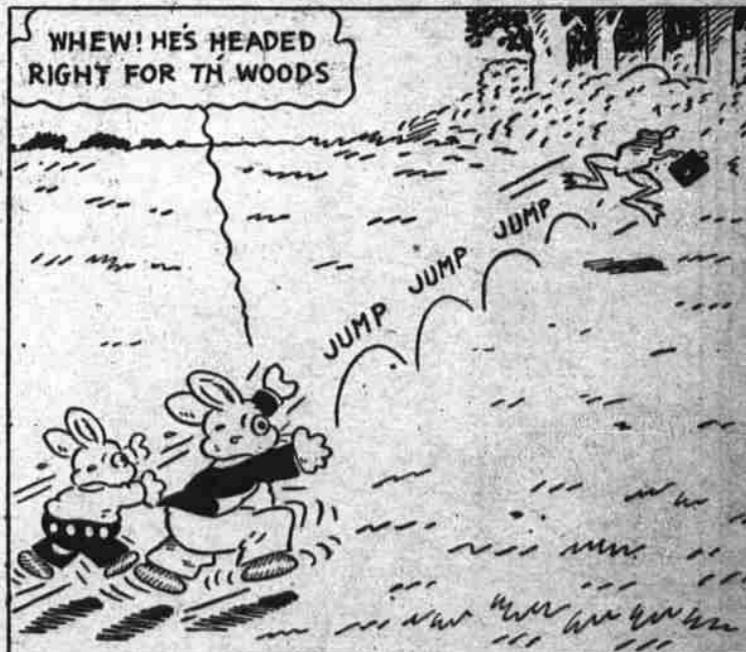
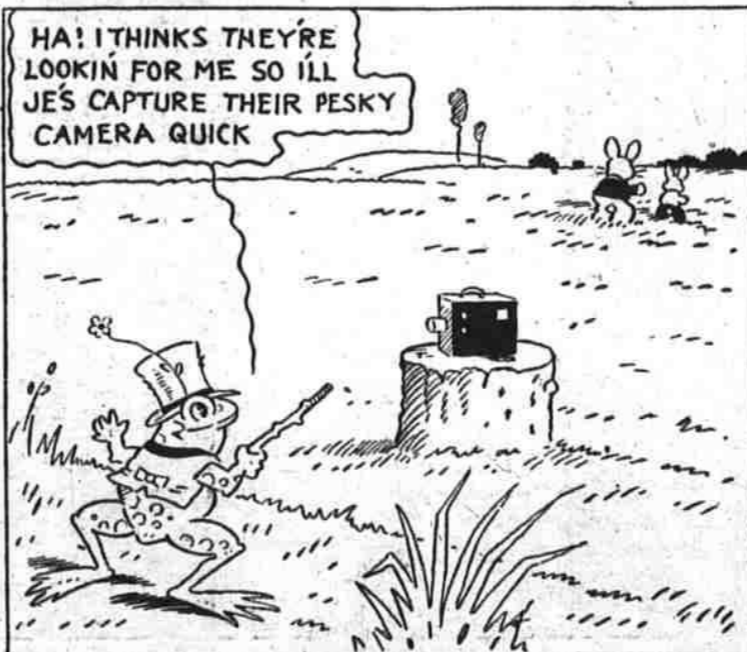
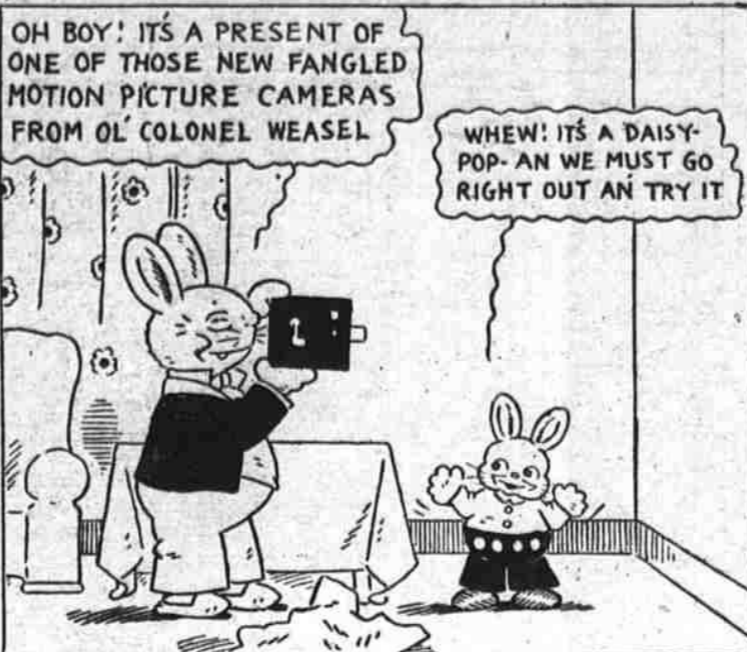
I KNOW - BUT HE TOLD US TO BLOW UNTIL THE BALLOON BURST AND IT HASN'T BURST YET



Peter Rabbit

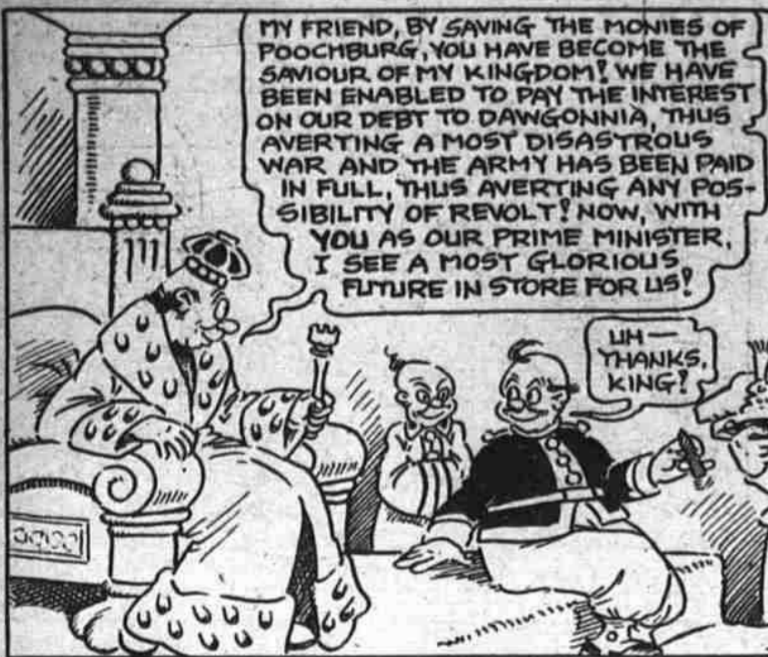
HE THOUGHT HE WAS OUT TO DEMONSTRATE THE WONDERS OF THE MOTION PICTURE CAMERA BUT DISCOVERED LATER HE WAS ONLY SETTING A PECKY HOP-FROG UP IN BUSINESS.

By HARRISON CADY



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington



MY FRIEND, BY SAVING THE MONIES OF POOCHBURG, YOU HAVE BECOME THE SAVIOUR OF MY KINGDOM! WE HAVE BEEN ENABLED TO PAY THE INTEREST ON OUR DEBT TO DAWGONNIA, THUS AVERTING A MOST DISASTROUS WAR AND THE ARMY HAS BEEN PAID IN FULL, THUS AVERTING ANY POSSIBILITY OF REVOLT! NOW, WITH YOU AS OUR PRIME MINISTER, I SEE A MOST GLORIOUS FUTURE IN STORE FOR US!

AND - THE ARMY IS YOURS TO COMMAND AT ALL TIMES, MR. PRIME MINISTER!

UH - THANKS, KING!



FROM ORDERLY TO THE SAFER IN DAWGONNIA TO PRIME MINISTER OF POOCHBURG, IN ONE HOP! WE'RE SOME PUNKINS NOW, LITTLE FELLA, GET THAT SOJER PRESENT-IN' ARMS WHEN WE PASS!

MISSY PA VELLA BIG FELLA!



I AM MOST ANXIOUS THAT NO ILL-FEELING REMAIN BETWEEN DAWGONNIA AND OUR SISTER ISLAND-COUNTRY, POOCHBURG! NOW THAT POOCHBURG HAS SHOWN HER GOOD FAITH IN REGARD TO HER DEBT TO US, I WISH TO SEND TO KING TOWZHER THIS MESSAGE OF MY GOOD WILL! I AM ENTRUSTING TO YOU, IT'S PROPER DELIVERENCE!

MEANWHILE, IN DAWGONNIA--



WE'LL TROT 'ROUND T' TH' ROYAL TAILOR - I WANTA GET ME SOME NEW DUDS AN' GET RID O' THIS MONKEY-SUIT!

OH - MISSY PA! LOOK!



SO HEAH'S WHEAH YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING YOUAH TIME - WHAT? INSTEAD OF IN DAWGONNIA WHEAH YOU BELONG, ATTENDING TO YOUAH DUTIES AS MY ORDAWLY? I MUST INSIST THAT YOU DASH BACK AND REPORT FOAH DUTY AT ONCE!

WELL, WELL! FAWNCY MEETING YOU HERE!



AW - GO STEW A SNAIL! I'M THRU WITH DAWGONNIA - I'M STAYIN' RIGHT HERE! I'VE JUST BEEN MADE

SO? WE SHALL SEE! I SAY - CORPORAL! ARREST THIS AW - DESERTAW AND RETURN HIM TO DAWGONNIA IMMEDIATELY!



SORRY, OLD CHAP BUT A CAPTAIN OF THE ROYAL GUARD OF DAWGONNIA MUST INSIST UPON OBEDIENCE FROM HIS INFERIORS DON'T Y' KNOW!

HEY - OUCH! STOP THAT! HEY - WOE - SIN! GO GET OUR ARMY!



WHAT'S THIS? SOLDIERS OF DAWGONNIA, HERE, IN POOCHBURG, MOLESTING OUR PRIME MINISTER?

YEP! THEY 'LEST HIM AN' ALL SAME STICKEE WITH BLAYNET, TOO!



I HAVE THEIR LEADER, SIR - AT YOUR DISPOSAL!

CHARGE!

GOOD! JUST WATCH ME DO SOME DISPOSIN'!

WHAT IS THIS? I SEND YOU TO POOCHBURG WITH A MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL AND NOW, WORD REACHES ME THAT YOU HAVE INSULTED THEIR PRIME MINISTER - WHO IS, AT PRESENT THE IDOL OF THE COUNTRY?

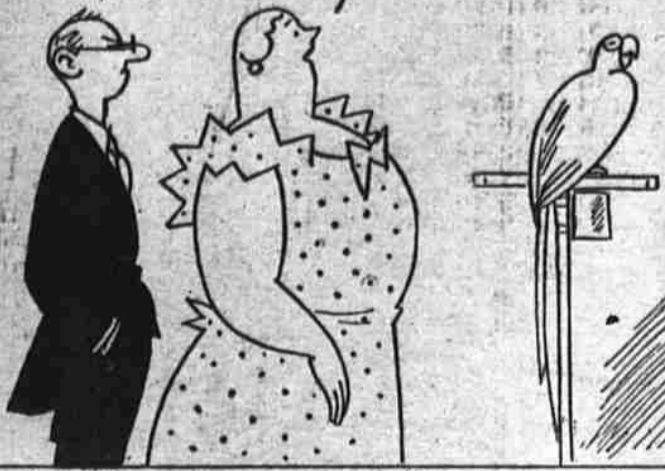
B - BUT - THEAH MUST BE SOME MISTAKE, YOUAH HIGHNESS! I SAW NO ONE IN POOCHBURG BUT FAW - UH - MY ORDAWLY! AND HE WAS BEASTLY RUDE TO ME!



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
OF THE RADIO AUDIENCE
THIS IS STATION
S-G-U-A-C-K

The Smythes - By REA IRVIN.

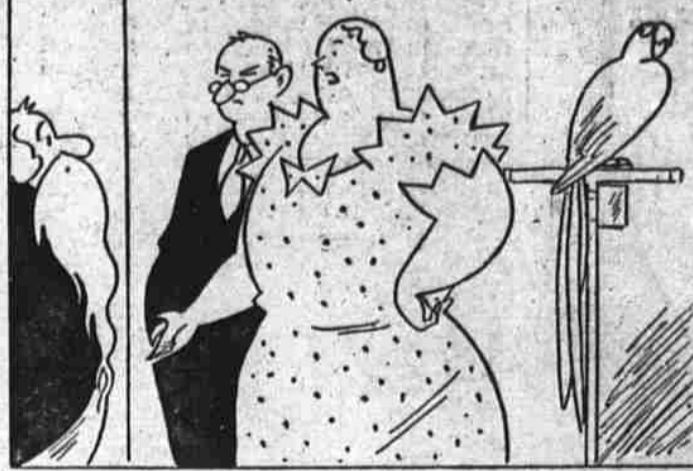
POLLY WANT A CRACKER?



WHAT'S THE MATTER?
WON'T HE TALK?



HE WON'T SAY A WORD FOR ANY OF US, BUT
I'M SURE HE COULD IF HE WANTED TO



I WISH
YOU LUCK

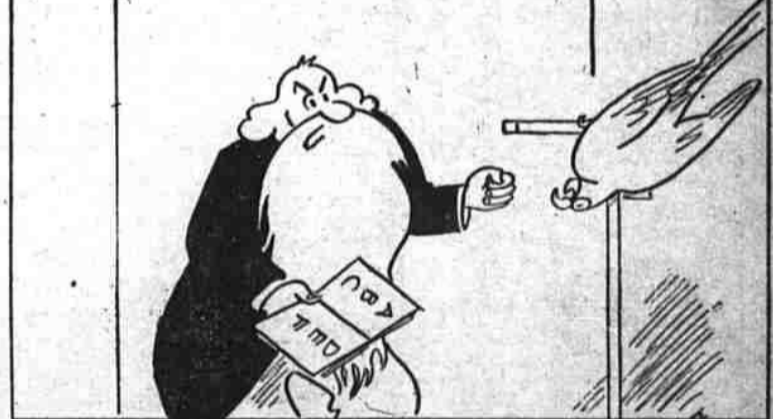
YOU LEAVE HIM
TO ME. I'LL
TEACH HIM
TO TALK



SEE HERE, POLLY! A-B-C



COME ON NOW,
YOU SON OF A GUN -
A-B-C!

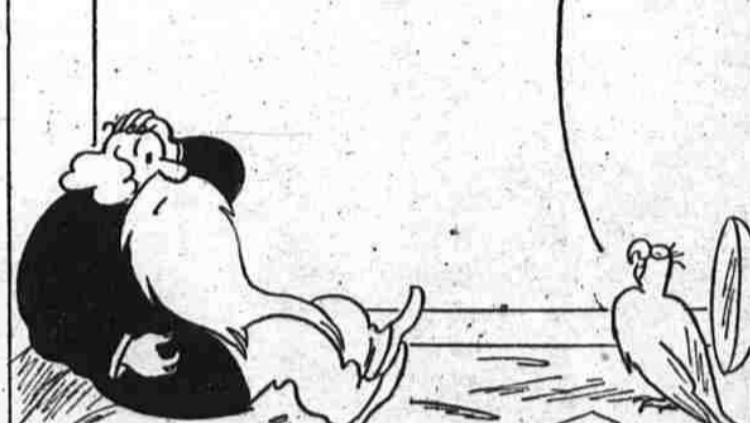


SO YOU WON'T TALK, EH!

HEY!
LEGGO!



I'M ON THE AIR EVERY WEDNESDAY
EVENING FOR "EATMORE OATIES"
AND MY CLIENT DOESN'T WANT
ME TO TALK FOR ANYONE ELSE



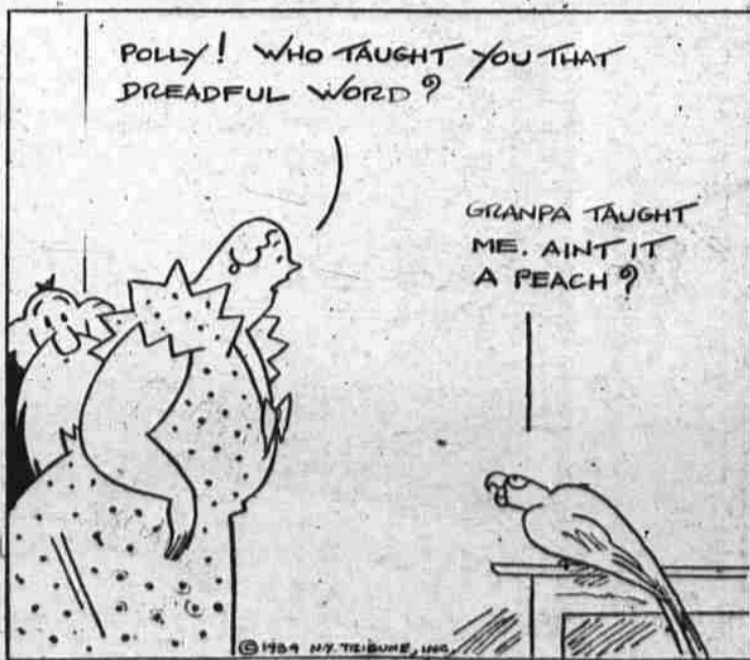
WHY YOU DIRTY LITTLE
!!!!



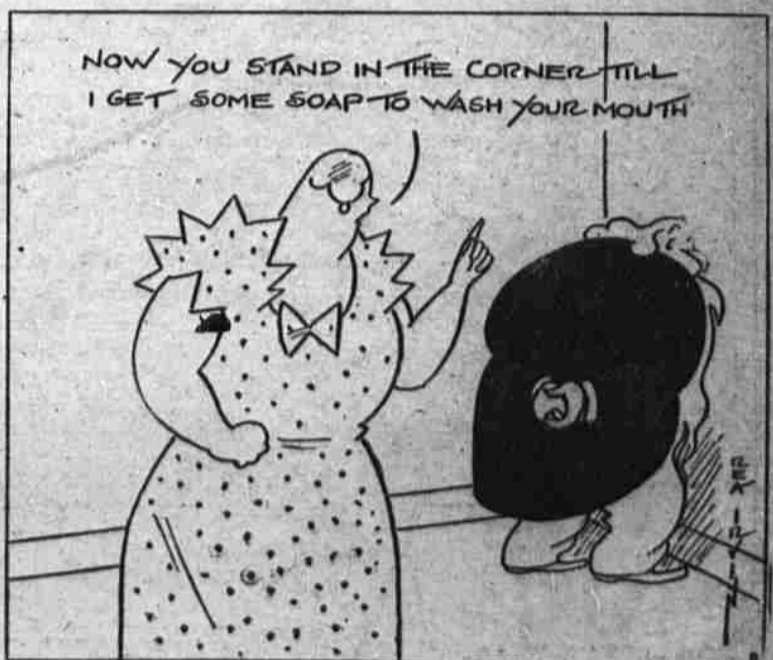
HOORAY! THAT'S A NEW ONE!
THAT'S A PEACH!
DIRTY LITTLE
!!!!
DIRTY LITTLE
!!!!



POLLY! WHO TAUGHT YOU THAT
DREADFUL WORD?



NOW YOU STAND IN THE CORNER TILL
I GET SOME SOAP TO WASH YOUR MOUTH



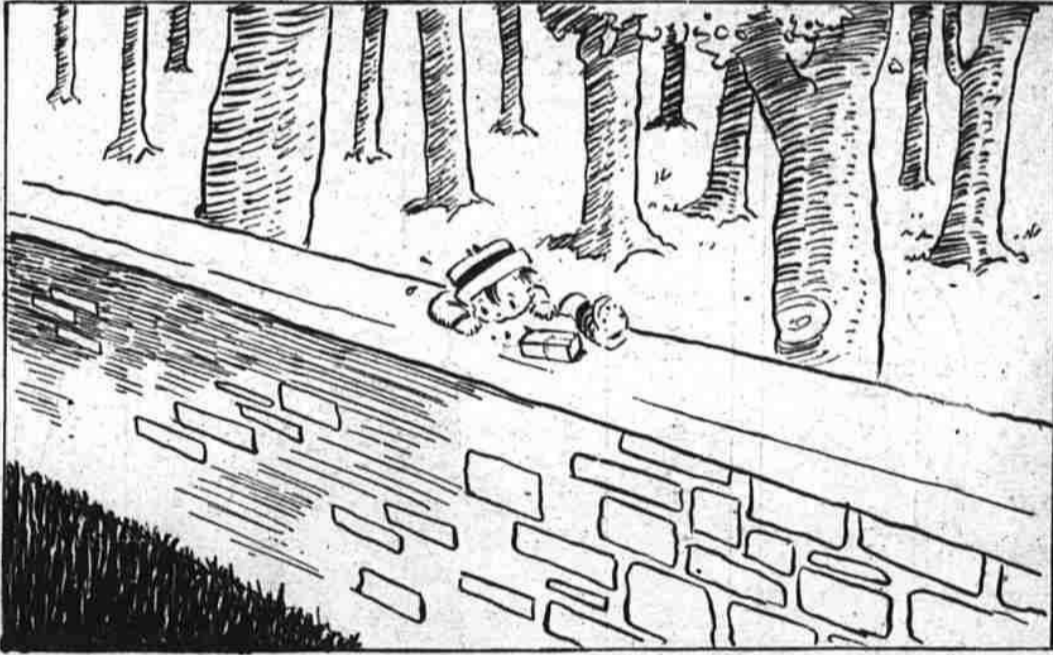
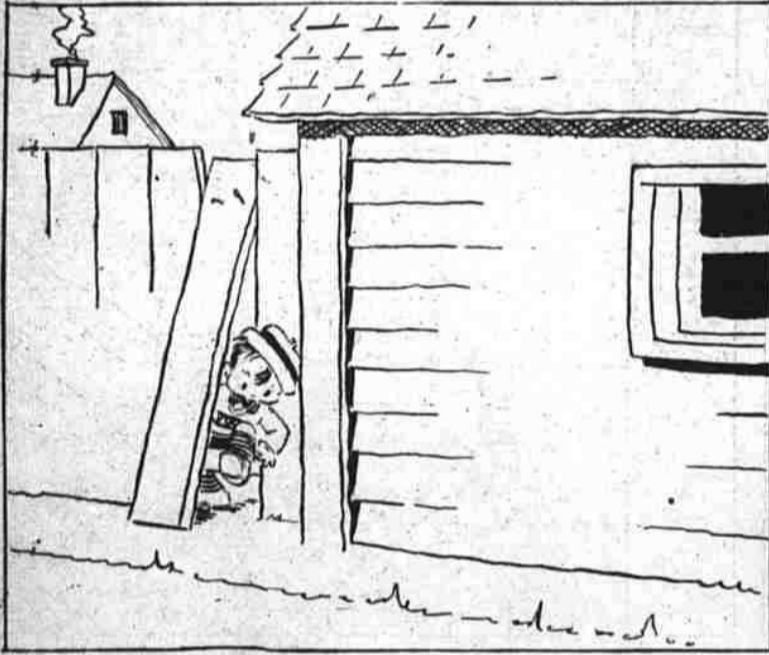
SKEETS

By DOW WALLING

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO GO HOME IN A HURRY?
THE LONGEST WAY!!

MOM TOLD ME TO BRING THESE EGGS BACK FROM THE STORE AS QUICK AS I COULD

SO I'LL GO THIS WAY

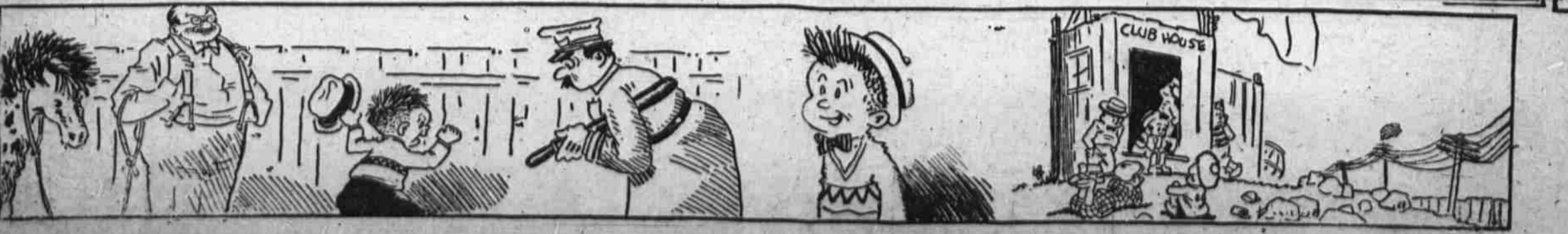


THIS WAY OUGHT TO BE GOOD TOO!!



WELL! YOU'RE HERE AT LAST! DO YOU REALIZE I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THOSE EGGS FOR HOURS? I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO COME BACK THE QUICKEST WAY YOU COULD!

THAT'S JUST IT MAMA! I WAS WORKIN' OUT A NEW SHORT-CUT FOR YA!!



DOW WALLING