The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

VOL. V. MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1933 Number 140

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.—Chesterfield.

TRUCK CRASH IS FATAL TO SIX

Rockefeller Heir, Fearing Kidnapers, Leaves Texas

ARMED GUARDS PROTECT YOUTH ABOARD PLANE

Cut Short Vacation Studying Texas Oil Fields

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. (UP)—Winthrop Rockefeller, millionaire heir, was flying eastward today under the pseudonym "H. S. Wedelich," protected by armed body guards and presumably fearful of kidnaping.

The Humble Oil & Refining company offices here said his visit to Texas was cut short, that he had planned to study the Texas oil situation throughout August.

Guards C. V. Kern and Albert Bennett accompanied Rockefeller.

At Fort Worth last night two federal agents protected Rockefeller while he dined with a Yale university companion, W. H. Slay, Jr. Later he and his guards boarded a United Air liner, eastbound.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. DRIVER IS HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ben Driver, 41, were held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Walter S. Garnett of Stanton officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, Methodist pastor here.

Mrs. Driver, the wife of City Policeman Ben Driver, died Friday morning from complications arising after a major abdominal operation which she underwent Wednesday. Following the service at the church, where a packed house of friends paid final respects, burial was at Fairview cemetery.

Born in Nueces county, the daughter of Riley Tillous, former Midland man, Mrs. Driver had lived here for 21 years. A sister, Mrs. Fred Cauble, lives here, as do her husband and a son, B .C. Driver, high school student. Mrs. Driver's father, another sister and two brothers survive.

Mrs. Driver was a member of the Baptist church here and was active in affairs of missionary societies, school and civic organizations.

Pall bearers for the funeral were R. M. Barron, Geo. D. McComick, Fisher Pollard, A. C. Francis, Ed Dozier, Lee Haynes, S. R. Preston and Bon Preston.

Home Loan Data at Office of Dunaway

Complete details on loans under the federal Home Owners' Loan corporation are on file in the office of G. W. Dunaway, county attorney for the corporation, and will be furnished persons who are interested.

Details of procedure of securing loans under the plan will be published in The Reporter-Telegram at an early date.

The loans are for relief of persons whose homes are mortgaged and who are having difficulty in meeting payments at present, he said, also for taking up paving liens, delinquent taxes and other obligations.

Clint Myrick is appraiser for Midland county.

CUBAN AFFAIRS WORSE; STRIKE BREAKERS KILLED

HAVANA, Aug. 19. (UP).—Internal affairs took a turn for the worse today when striking port workers killed two strike breakers.

A guard was established around the principal fortress where Dr. Octavio Zubizaretta, secretary of the interior in the Machado cabinet, was imprisoned.

"Social justice" attacks were feared.

Sportsman, Surgeon Dies at Columbus

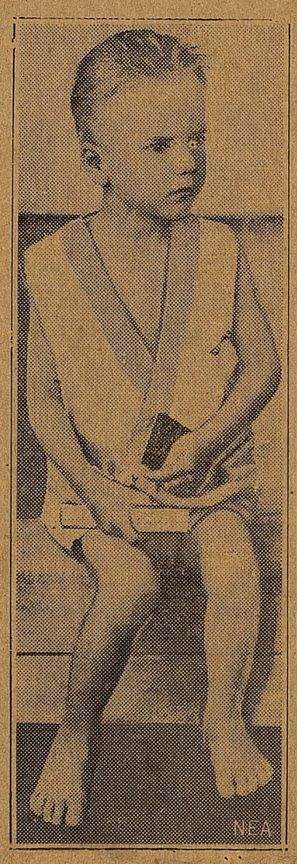
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19. (UP)—Dr. Robert B. Drury, former part owner of the Boston Red Sox and widely known surgeon, died today of heart disease. He sold the club recently to Tom Yawkey.

Minter to Speak At Valley View

The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Valley View, using as his subject, "The Lord Our Shepherd." Mr. Minter will speak at Valley View on the third Sunday of each month.

Child Accuses Family's Poisoner





"He put something in the grape juice," said four-year-old Cline Colley, left, referring to Mark H. Shank, above, when the child was found in an automobile near Malvern, Ark., with the bodies of his parents and two brothers. Shank, shown above after his capture, has confessed that he poisoned the family.

CHARGES FILED AFTER BABY OF DAN MOODY HURT

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (UP).—Nancy Paxton Moody, daughter of Dan Moody, former governor, suffered bruises about the head today when her mother's automobile collided with the car of Ernest Leonard near Barton Spring.

Mrs. Moody and son, Dan Jr., were not hurt.

Leonard was released under bond of $500 on charges of driving while intoxicated. He is a wealthy farmer and oil man.

Fryar Eligible For Federal Job

Harvey Fryar, Midland man who recently completed his college work at Texas Technological college, has been recommended by Congressman R. E. Thomason for appointment as collector of cotton statistics for Midland, Martin and Howard counties.

Fryar recently took a federal examination for the position and Thomason was advised of Fryar's eligibility, according to letters received here by friends who were aiding in securing his appointment.

Colored Singers at Christian Church

The Magnolia Quintet of Magnolia, Arkansas, will give a special musical program at the First Christian church tonight at 8:15. The colored boys have memorized 112 songs, singing them to impress others with the truths of the Christian faith as it is accepted by the colored race.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy this special treat, the Rev. E. B. Chancellor, pastor of the church, said. An offering will be taken during the service to assist these young men in the good work they are endeavoring to do.

DEATH PRISONER ATTEMPTS TAKE OWN LIFE TODAY

LUFKIN, Aug. 19. (UP)—Charlie Outlaw, convicted of the hammer murder of Mrs. Frank McCall, invalid, attempted suicide in his cell today as he awaited appeal from the death penalty. A rope which he had made from a blanket broke, thwarting his suicide attempt.

Two Flyers Hurt As Plane Plunges

TULSA, Aug. 19. (UP).—Harry Royster and Sidney Means, coowners of the Sidney Flying service, suffered severe burns today when they were bailed out of a flaming plane which plunged in a populated school area. No one else was injured.

GROCERS THROW BARS DOWN FOR OPENING HOURS

Grocery men of Midland, in a meeting Friday evening, voted to leave to the individual merchant the privilege of setting his own opening hours. The time for closing was set at "around 7 o'clock."

The previous décision to have grocery stores open 63 hours a week was dropped because of inability to get uniform use of the hours, a spokesman for the group said, although the 63 hour schedule had been approved by the Houston office of the department of commerce.

A telegram from the department to the local chamber of commerce said, "Consider 63 hours satisfactory store time your grocers. No grocery men signing agreement allowed work employes more than 48 hours."

El Paso, the group pointed out, had agreed on the hours from 8 to 6 for week days and 7 to 7 o'clock on Saturdays.

Under the new agreement the stores will select their own hours, with expectation that longer periods of doing business will be used, although employes will come under the 48 hours limitation as prescribed for food handlers.

CODES FOR MAJOR INDUSTRIES NEAR FINAL AGREEMENT

Oil Code Revisions Caused Delay Saturday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (UP)—General Johnson was pushing today toward code agreements for America's greatest industries, steel, oil, bituminous coal and lumber.

Further revisions of the oil code delayed its presentation to President Roosevelt but he was expected to sign before dark.

The lumber code, providing price regulation and allocation of production, was ready for the president's signature.

Coal coders were meeting this afternoon, expecting to send the plan to Roosevelt today.

AMENDMENTS TO BE EXPLAINED TO VOTERS HERE

Explanation of the amendments to the state constitution, to be voted on in the next Saturday election, will be made at a mass meeting on the court house lawn Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced by representatives of the chamber of commerce Saturday.

The meeting and the discussion will be non-political in nature and will be for the purpose of informing voters of the nature and intent of the proposed amendments.

An invitation to the public was extended. Speakers will be local business and professional men.

Robbery Charges Filed Against Pair

BIG SPRING.—Charges of robbery with firearms were filed Friday against Oliver Bruce and Herman Sanders.

The two were arraigned before Justice Cecil Collings in connection with robbery of J. H. Lloyd Monday night. Two armed men took $375 from Lloyd, Cosden bulk station manager, after calling him from bed.

No hearing had been held at 3 p m. Friday.

Bruce, arrested on advice of Sheriff Jess Slaughter Wednsday night in Abilene, is an ex-convict, having served nine months of a two-year sentence for car theft. He gave his home as Conroe.

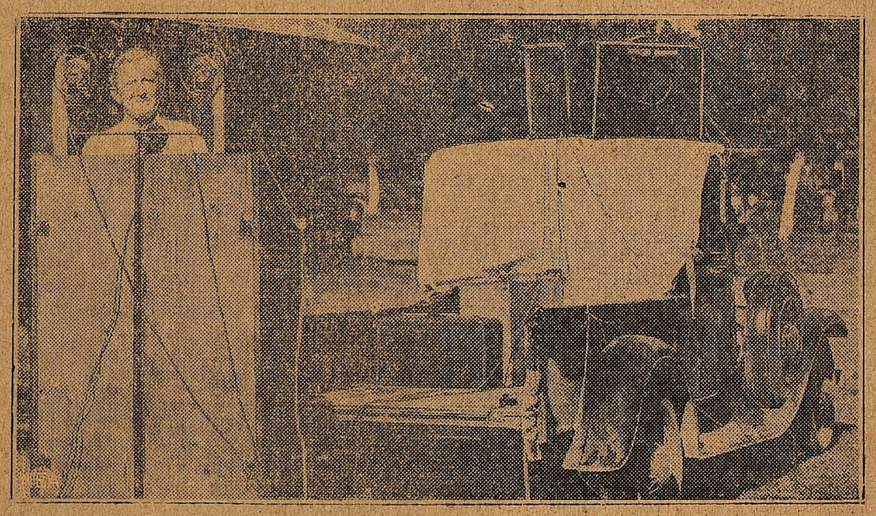
Sanders is a filling station employe there.

Officers picked up trail of the two hijackers when State Ranger John R. Williams located a taxi in which the two had ridden to the scene of the hold-up.

Acting from description, Slaughter had Bruce taken into custody in Abilene.

Sanders was arrested in Big Spring Wednesday. A woman, who accompanied Bruce to Abilene, was also being held.

"Father of Prohibition" Stumps for His "Child"



Senator Morris Sheppard, "father of prohibition," is shown here with the sound truck which he is using on a speaking tour of Texas in the interest of retaining the eighteenth amendment when Texas votes on repeal August 26. Senator Sheppard will address a Fort Worth audience Sunday, having the assistance of a 1,000-voice chorus and a 100-piece orchestra. The picture above was taken when he addressed citizens of his home town, Hico, Texas.

INDICTMENT OF CAPONE HALTS TRIAL ATTEMPT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (UP)—Irregularities in an indictment against Al Capone in connection with racketeering delayed today his removal from Atlanta for trial by Attorney General Cummings.

September 4 Will Open School Term

STANTON.—School in Stanton will open Monday, Sept. 4, according to W. C. Houston, secretary of the Stanton board of education.

All salaries have been reduced to the minimum and every possible retrenchment in the matter of expenditures has apparently been made.

Bolt of Lightning Kills L. Hartmann

SWEETWATER.—A severe electrical storm in the Blackwell section brought death to Lester Hartmann, 28, late Thursday afternoon, a bolt of lightning striking him as he sought shelter under a tree during a rainstorm.

Hartmann was plowing in a field about three miles northwest of Blackwell when the rainstorm came up. He halted the plowing to seek shelter under a tree at the edge of the field and was struck by the bolt while there.

The body was discovered about 6:30 and attending physicians said he apparently had been dead about an hour.

Funeral services were conducted at the Blackwell cemetery at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Floyd Kills Coyote With Polo Mallet

If this ever happened before, not even Ripley has heard about it. Jay Floyd killed a coyote with a polo mallet. Riding his mare, Frenchy, which he recently brought back from a season at Shreveport, Jay was swinging his polo mallet after a workout on his ranch practice ground.

Suddenly he jumped a coyote. He leaned over on Frenchy and she put him up to the side of the wolf like a seasoned roping horse after a calf. Jay swung with an on-side back stroke, neatly cracking the coyote's skull, The animal pitched over, turned a somersault and breathed his last.

Pecos Cantaloupes Please Governor

PECOS.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who is a real cook and housewife aside from being governor, says that Pecos cantaloupes are "great."

Bill Oden of Pecos sent her a crate recently, and when Judge Ben Randals was in Austin he talked to "Ma" and asked about the cantaloupes. "They were great," she said, proving that the taste of governors agrees with the taste of Pecos residents.

Pecos Schools to Start September 6

PECOS.—The Pecos schools will start Wednesday, Sept. 6 it was announced this week. Teachers institute will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 4 and 5, followed by the start of school on Wednesday.

SPEAKERS PLAN TO OUTLINE 26TH ELECTION ISSUES

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19. (UP)—Jim Ferguson will speak here Monday night on bhalf of the $20,000,000 relief bond issue, repeal and legalization of beer.

Senator Morris Sheppard's Sunday night prohibition address here will include a chorus of 1 000 voices and an orchestra of 100 pieces.

ABILENE EDITOR IS PRESS CHOICE

Max Bentley, publisher of The Abilene Morning News and Evening Reporter, was elected president of the West Texas Press association, at the final session of the body at Sweetwater Saturday.

Wendell Bedichek, editor of the Big Spring Herald, was named vice president; R. Henderson Shuffler, news editor The Odessa News-Times by acclamation was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed himself; Ralph Shuffler, publisher of the Odessa newspaper, Charles A. Guy, publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Jack Hawkins, editor of the Pecos Enterprise, and W. D. Starcher, Spur newspaper publisher, are the directors.

To Spur went the honor of entertaining the next convention. Big Spring, last year's host town, extended invitation again, a blanket telegram from the Big Spring chamber of commerce, clubs and The Big Spring Herald being supplemented by a brief spoken invitation of Bedichek.

Attendance was less than in former years, most publishers busily reorganizing their offices under the provisions of the NRA code.

The organization's opening business session got under way Friday morning, with Ralph Shuffler, retiring president, in charge. Mayor J. P. Majors of Sweetwater made a welcoming address, the response to which was made by publisher Guy. The proposed code for newspapers was discussed by President Shuffler.

More than 75 attended a banquet at noon, in the Macie hotel. Peter Molyneaux of Dallas, publisher of The Texas Weekly, was principal speaker.

Henry W. Stanley of the Dallas chamber of commerce spoke at the afternoon session, and a round-table discussion was directed by Joe Galbraith, busines smanager of The Big Spring Herald. Jake Smyth of Snyder spoke on new ways of creating business.

A swimming party and chuck wagon supper was served at Lake Swetwater under direction of John Hendrix, manager of the Sweetwater board of city development, and rides in a power boat followed.

A dance was played that night by a crack orchestra composed of members of Sweetwater's municipal band, and The Rolling Stones, a "hand-picked bunch of beauties" that sing and dance, were presented in a floor show. This group also sang at banquets and other meetings. Ted Ledford, former RKO circuit singer, sang a baritone solo.

Unofficial plans to bring The Rolling Stones to Midland for a concert are already being laid.

Joe D. Chambers, district manager of the Texas Electric Service, and a member of the staff of The Reporter-Telegram were present from Midland.

PECOS MAN DIES

Jim Bradford, 63, Pecos, died early today at an EP hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at Hartford mortuary, there.

6 OTHERS HURT WHEN HIT-RUN MACHINE PASSES

Crowd of 30 on Way From World Fair To Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19. (UP) Kenneth Lechlitner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berkey, Mrs. Mary Wisley, Wayne Pippenger, and Gerald Messmore were killed and six others were seriously injured in a double truck accident near here early today.

The victims were in a party of thirty from near Wakaruca, Ind., who had visited the world's fair at Chicago and were homeward bound after midnight.

A westbound "hit and run" truck sideswiped the tourists, overturning them in a ditch. Nearly all of the party were sleeping in the rear of the truck.

"Suddenly there was a terrific crash," said Wayne Messmore, one of the party. "I was thrown across the truck as it hit the ditch. I ran along the road and saw dead lying all along the highway. I pulled them off the pavement to prevent their being struck by another car. One was my brother."

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN-CAR SMASH

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 19. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Toledo and an unidentified person were killed today when a Wabash train struck a motor car.

Carloadings Gain Over Former Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (UP)—Carloadings for the week ending August 12 gained 9,647 over the preceding week, totaling 622,759, and 110,794 over the corresponding period last year.

Deny Injunction On Liquor Vote

MARSHALL, Aug. 19. (UP).—District Judge Reuben A. Hall today denied the injunction petition of F. H. Prendergas, prohibitionist, to block the liquor vote in Harris county.

PROSECUTOR SAYS READY FOR TRIAL OF BAILEY CASE

FT. WORTH, Aug. 19. (UP).—District Attorney Eastus was seeking today to try Harvey Bailey and the Shannons in the Urschel kidnaping plot. He said he had a good case and was "ready to go to bat."

WTCC ANSWER TO FERGUSON READY EARLY NEXT WEEK

STAMFORD, Aug. 19. (UP).—West Texas chamber of commerce officials announced today that Manager D. A. Bandeen will answer in his regular weekly letter, probably Monday, the Ferguson Forum accusation that the organization opposes the $20,000,000 relief bond issue.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl makes a catch at her first ball.

Science as a Handmaiden to Religion

Editor's Note: The thesis which follows was written by Ralph J. Hallman, science student and assistant instructor in Rice Institute, Houston, and was brought out in an address by Hallman recently at the First Methodist church here. Many who heard it expressed a desire to have the article printed, calling attention to the new thought expressed.

Hallman characterizes the article as "general remarks on the possibility of a union between the old religious faith of our fathers and the new spirit of free inquiry and scientific experiment about which our modern civilization has come to be builded."

By RALPH J. HALLMAN

Christianity was fortunate in that it was born at exactly the right moment. The fourth century previous to its birth witnessed the passing of the most spectacular and brilliant era in the history of all knowledge: the era of the immortal trio of philosophers—Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. No other century before or since has produced three more capable or original minds. With them knowledge passed from the immediate world of objects to man himself, his conduct, and his place in the universe. After them, philosophy faded, shaded off and disappeared in mysticism and the popular religions as it had begun. The mind was left disillusioned. The Sophists and skeptics taught that no knowledge was to bed had—that we can be absolutely sure of nothing. The Greek social exuberance and intellectual security were swept away. Then the Galilean came, and taught a new system of ethics—of humility and salvation. He captured the hearts of humanity, not with a sword but with a promise.

We all know the story of the early Christian persecutions, of Nero and Justinian, and how the Christians finally won out. We know how the Catholic church struggled during the Dark Ages, resisted the destructive invasions of the Barbarians, and emerged during the Crusades of the thirteenth century to become the most powerful influence and force on the face of the earth.

Now at the same time that Jeremiah and Isaiah were preaching of the other world, a few philosophers over in Greece were beginning the study of that great subject—science. But where Jeremiah preached, Thales experimented; and where Isaiah prophecied Pythagoras speculated. Then came the brilliant epoch when knowledge reached its peak at the hands of Aristotle. From that time on through the Dark and Middle Ages up until the fourteenth century all knowledge was in the hands of dogmatic authority — the Catholic church. We owe to this church all that we know og antiquity. For several hundred years it was the only institution which kept written records of the ancients. During this time all schools were in the monasteries and all learned men were either monks or priests. Then things began to happen. The church was jealous of its position. Knowledge and religion parted hands. Science started out on its own to teach man that he is no stranger here below.

Men began to think for themselves and ushered in that striking epoch in the history of aesthetics—the Renaissance. Men began to turn from a life of Spirit and otherworldliness to a life of here and now, to trust only themselves in matters of faith and knowledge. They felt capable of dealing with their problems in their own personal way without any help or interference from God or any other higher potentate. They asked embarrassing questions and answered them in ways that were embarrassing to the best of orthodox church members. The Protestant churches had their origin when Martin Luther became dissatisfied with current practices of the mother church. Men began a thorough search for knowledge and truth Modern science was in its embryology, and so long as its teachings were in accord with the old church fathers, science and religion avoided a clash. Science paid a heavy price for its early beginnings — the price of hundreds of lives burned at the stake, but that failed to extinguish man's spirit of free inquiry into the nature of things.

Man began to wonder about the universe, about the earth and about himself. Before this time, the only object for living this life was to reap the reward of a future one. Now the emphasis is to be shifted. It is to this life that man turns. He discovers that he, himself has a personality and that he has a right to develop it in any manner conducive to his greatest satisfaction. They asked questions and many were foolish enough to attempt to answer them. It was them that science taught us how really insignificant we are, what a small globule of mud this old world is after all, and—that all roads lead not to Rome. Science taught us that man is not the center of the world, that the earth is not the center of the solar system, and that the solar system is not the center of the cosmos. It pointd ou that man is merely one of the animals on the earth, that the earth is an insignificant pellet of a huge solar system of planets revolving at dizzy speeds around the sun vast distances apart, and that the solar system is a very, very minute addition to a grander and in you can see in the are called a Galaxy, of which all the two hundred million stars that you see in the sky are members—all traveling at terrific rates in the immeasureable void of space. Scientists have discovered two hundred million other such systems as the one we see and we can never guess how many there are farther out in illimitable space that we can never hope to see. If this system of stars were reduced to the size of the continent of Asia, the earth could not be seen with a microscope. Yet we have the idea that we are so all-important. If the star Betelgeuse, were reduced to the size of the Empire State building of New York city, the earth would be the size of the dot on the letter "i". These stars are so distant that although they are traveling thousands of miles a minute, they have never wavered a fraction of an inch since the shepherds watched them from their Babylonian hills.

This is what science teaches us.

Now let us go from the infinitely large to the infinitely small. Science tells us that everything, that all matter is nothing more than minute invisible bundles of electricity called atoms. If you can imagine how many grains of sand there would be on a beach one mile long and one foot deep, you will have a good idea of how many atoms there would be in a piece of this paper. Each atom consists of a nucleus or proton, about which a system of electrons are whirling—much like a miniature solar system. And I wonder if men live there and grow wheat and onions and love their neighbors?

But from the complexity of this atomic structure to the grandeur of the metaphysical cosmos, the human brain is the most highly developed and most perfectly organized piece

(See SCIENCE, page 4)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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WEST TEXAS UNDER THE OIL CODE

Interesting figures and facts as to possible effect of the proposed oil code on West Texas operations are cited by the West Texas Land Owners' and Producers association.

Reports from Washington indicate that when the new code for the oil industry goes into effect, the Bureau of Mines will allocate to the several states their share of the required national demand. It is expected that Texas will get around 950,000 barrels per day. With the current production running around 1,200,000 barrels per day, it is readily seen that Texas' production will have to be cut around 300,000 barrels per day to get it within the figure set by the National Government.

A movement is on foot among a certain group of East Texas operators to keep the present production in East Texas, which is around 600,000 barrels per day, and to make the other fields of the state stand this 300,000 barrel cut. Other fields in the state will object strenuously to this and will insist that the largest portion of the cut be taken by those fields which have had a large increase granted them during the past twelve months. Below is a table showing the daily production of three of the several areas in Texas:

	1932	1933
East Texas	322,000 Bbls.	624,000 Bbls.
West Texas	173,000 Bbls.	159,000 Bbls.
Gulf Coast	120,000 Bbls.	207,000 Bbls.

This table shows very distinctly that the increase in production during the past twelve months has gone to East Texas and to the Gulf Coast fields. North Central Texas, the Texas Panhandle, Southwest Texas, and West Texas have either shown a loss in allowable or very little change. Production in West Texas was cut from 173,000 barrels to 159,000 barrels during the year. The production in West Texas two years ago was 204,000 barrels and three years ago around 250,000 barrels; so, the present allowable represents a low point for West Texas, quite in contrast to East Texas and the Gulf Coast.

Based upon the acreage of proven production and the recoverable oil, West Texas is unquestionably the most severely prorated area in the state. It is prorated below pipe line demand and there has been a constant withdrawal of oil from storage during the past two years. At the present time there is not a barrel of West Texas oil going into storage either as crude oil or as refined products, which is quite in contrast with the 250,000 to 300,000 barrels going into storage from the East Texas and Gulf Coast fields.

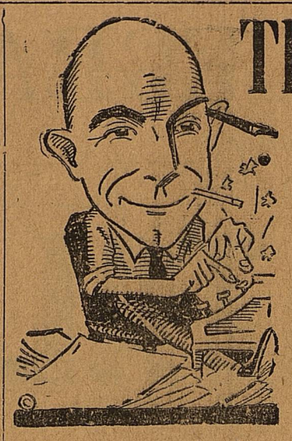
When the allowable of a state is cut, some certain fields and the producers in those fields are forced to stand it. It is only human nature that these individuals should want the other fellow in other fields to bear the major portion of the burden. We people in West Texas have heretofore taken the cut in good grace, feeling that in doing so we have lent stability of the industry. Proration had its inception here and we have had our allowable pared to the bone, only to see East Texas and Conroe developed at a pace that was completely destructive to the industry. Now that an allowable is going to be set for the state that will bring production and demand in balance, we feel that the areas in the state that have enjoyed the large outlet for their oils the past year should be cut back and forced to bear the burden along with the other pools of the state.

In summary, we think that the 300,000 barrels required to bring the State of Texas under the figure set by the National Government should be taken from the East Texas and Gulf Coast fields, which have had their allowables increased during the past year. We do not think that West Texans, which has had its allowable cut some 14,000 barrels per day during the past year, should bear any part of this reduction and that when the Gulf Coast and East Texas are pared down that they will still be prorated less severely than West Texas is at this time.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"—and when we finally do meet some nice people and have them in for bridge, you lose your temper and tear up the cards."



The Town Quack

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

Our day of serious thought:

* * *

The man who takes pride in pleasing his master will some day become master.

* * *

Some men can become moral only by suffering the pains brought on by immorality.

* * *

Americans are a careless people—for fifteen years we have been promising ourself to oil the hinges on a certain door, but we have never kept the promise.

* * *

A spark of anger can ruin a nation.

* * *

And the zeal of a simpleton is a threat to all of society.

* * *

We should not laugh at a fool—he may kill two or three sensible men.

* * *

Very few of us retreat for strategic reasons—we fall back because we are hard pressed or very much afraid.

* * *

This is a good world. Yet it would be much better if so many things were not just half finished.

* * *

Brother, be less prone to criticise long noses.

A long nose has been known to be a fine accomplishment—I remember that my great, great grandfather, a blacksmith, used his long nose as a pair of bellows—and he was rated the best blacksmith in the province.

* * *

I have always admired that old ancestor of the long nose—instead of whimpering, he converted a misfortune—his long nose—into capital.

* * *

By the way, which is most unique, the nose that is too short or the nose that is too long?

* * *

By the way again:

A funny nose isn't funny at all—and is merely arithmetic.

A short nose is only half an inch shorter than a long nose—and that's mere arithmetic.

* * *

So don't laugh at a long nose or a short nose, else you'll be accused of being silly enough to find humor in mere arithmetic.

* * *

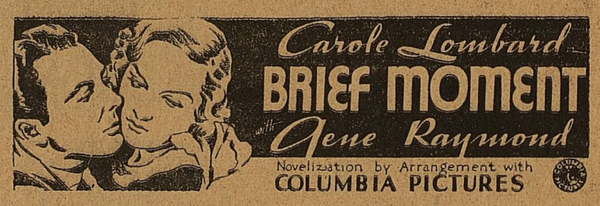
By the way, in a neighborhood near here there are so many fights—hence so many broken noses—that the people there have decided to get a nose specialist to locate there—on the fee basis.

* * *

And don't you thumb your nose at me.

* * *

I would rather receive a nosegay



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Rod Deane, scion of a wealthy and aristocratic family, marries Abby Fane, a beautiful young singer in the Club Biarritz, which is owned by Steve Walsh, against the wishes of the Deane family. Rod and Abby go to Europe on a gay honeymoon and then come back to New York, where Rod's friend, Harold Sigrift, has furnished a home for them—with the Deane money, of course, for Sigrift is a continuous sponge on Rod, though Rod doesn't mind. Abby tires of the frivolous running around that is prevalent with Rod's crowd. They arrive home after a hectic afternoon at a good many of New York's bars. Abby is angry, for home, to Rod, is apparently but a mailing address. She wishes to settle down and for Rod to work and make something of himself besides a playboy.

CHAPTER IV

"Well, get it off your chest," said Rod, as they walked into the apartment.

"What's the use? I've tried for four months—ever since we got back from Europe," Abby answered.

Rod still couldn't realize that she was really angry. "Come on darling. Not the misunderstood wife!"

"Yes. So it looks like it's all been a mistake, doesn't it?"

"Mistake? Marrying me?" Rod was flabbergasted.

"Well, we've certainly let each other in for something, haven't we?"

"What do you mean, Abby?"

"We wanted different things out of marriage, that's all. What I wanted hasn't even started. And it doesn't look like it ever will."

"I don't understand, darling. What is wrong?"

"Rod, it's been nothing but a merry-go-round so far—running around with different people all the time—people we don't care anything about—drinking—morning, noon and night. I'm tired, Rod. I want to get off the merry-go-round. I want to start being married—if we can't, there's not much use going on, is there?"

"Why didn't you tell me this before?" Rod was serious now.

"I've tried. But you always offered me another drink! I can't live like this, Rod. I used to have my work—now—I haven't got anything—not even you. I've got to share you all the time."

"You won't have to, honey. I never thought about it, that's all. But things will be different from now on."

Abby was tearful. "Rod! Do you mean that?"

"You know I do—whatever you want goes."

Abby's voice was tremulous. "Oh! Darling!"

Rod managed a smile. "When do we start?"

"Now! Let's spend an evening alone—just to see what it's like." Abby gave a little laugh. "Would you be bored?"

"With you, honey?"

"We'll have dinner together—and then stay home. How's that?" Abby was growing enthusiastic.

"Fine!"

Abby rang the bell for the butler. "I hope Alfred doesn't drop dead when he knows we want dinner."

Alfred didn't, though he did pale with surprise. The dinner, however, came off all right. Abby leaned back in her chair and looked across the table at Rod. The conversation had centered around Rod's associates.

"Oh, Sig is all right, but—"

Rod interrupted. "No buts! Sig's a hundred per cent, Abby. You don't know him—that's all. That guy Hemingway said it! He said to have stuff was to have grace under pressure—well, that's Sig—grace under pressure."

"Oh, Sig's all right, but—"

Abby looked at Rod, smiling tenderly, loving him for his gullibility.

Rod continued. "Who'd ever know he didn't have a cent? Whistling in the dark—that's all—"

Abby's smile faded. "Oh, stop fooling yourself. Sig's no good to anybody in the world except Sig."

"Now don't run him down, honey—he's too good a friend of mine."

Abby smiled again. "I'm not running him down, dear. He's all right—to have a good time with."

Rod nodded. "You couldn't pay him a higher compliment than that."

"Oh, Rod—he's an idler—a drone. You surely don't want to be like him?"

"Why not?"

"Well, you can't spend your life having a good time."

"I can try."

"I'm serious, Rod."

"So am I. What's the sense of working if you don't have to?"

Abby shook her head emphatically. "You do have to. For your self-respect you should be able to say, 'This money is mine. I earned it.'"

"But we don't need any more money."

"No, darling, but I need to be proud of you."

Rod grew thoughtful. "Aren't you proud of me now? Is that it?"

"I could be. You could make everybody proud of you."

Rod looked deep into her eyes. "You're all I care about."

"Honey!"

Rod's eyes questioned. "Just holding down a job would make that difference?"

"All the difference in the world."

"Well—what do you say if I go downtown tomorrow and give dad the shock of his life?"

Abby's eyes lit up. "I'd say you were the sweetest thing I know."

Rod grinned. "Then I'm the sweetest thing you know!"

"Darling!" Abby laughed with delight. Rod reached across the table and took her hands in his.

"Hey!" a loud voice proclaimed in the foyer. It was Sig and a few of the usual crowd. The noisy group made its way to the dining room, where Sig expressed genuine surprise at finding them there. His face became blank. "Uh—what's on for tonight?"

"Abby and I were—er—well, sort of staying at home." Rod faltered.

"What?" Sig was astonished.

"Well, there wasn't anything special to do, so we—"

"Nothing special to do? The Scandals are opening tonight."

"I didn't know that," Rod turned to Abby. "Darling, I haven't missed a Scandals since I was sixteen."

There was tragedy written in Abby's face. "Oh, but Rod, I thought tonight we—"

"I know, darling, but the Scandals——" He turned to Sig. "Get Tim on the phone and order seats, will you?"

Yarns of Col. True



Colonel True invites readers of his stories to write to him and tell about some of their own remarkable experiences. No holds barred. Each person writing will receive a free membership card of the Amalgamated Association of Yarn Spinners. Address Colonel True, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Colonel:

In a recent article you mention fast dogs, but how about smart dogs? I used to have a fox terrier and I taught him the Morse code. In this way I could get a lot of sleep while I worked nights at a lonely telegraph station.

When the dispatcher called, the dog would wake me up. One night the office was robbed and I was bound and gagged and placed on the tracks. The dog put a red lantern on top of me, told the dispatcher all about it and saved my life. The train saw the red light just in time. But the dog got killed while barking at the engine, thinking the engineer had not seen the light.

A. LETCHER,
Member A. A. Y. S.
Tucumcari, N. M.

* * *

Sir:

I'm always glad to hear from the members of our organization, especially when they bring up an interesting subject like dogs. Most all good dogs are intelligent, but occasionally you find one of superior mentality. Your fox terrier proves this to be true, and I offer further evidence.

* * *

About ten years ago I was auditor for a large chain of stores, and bought a little white Spitz to keep me company as I traveled from town to town. The dog got to be a big help to me. If, as we entered a store, he looked up at me and barked, I knew his delicate sense of smell had detected something rotten in the establishment and I usually found it in the books.

* * *

He was right handy about the house, too. When the housekeeper was gone he kept all the dishes clean and, besides being a good watch dog (central standard time), he kept all my postage stamps licked for months ahead.

* * *

I spent a lot of time training that dog, but I guess it was worth the trouble. I taught him to read early in his life, but he read so much Albert Payson Terhune stuff that he went on a diet of spinach, trying to grow big like a collie. Later, he read a book on hypnotism. Then he went out and hypnotized a wildcat so it followed him home.

* * *

One spring he started reading poetry and got sentimental. The upshot of it was that I had to buy a mate for him. He taught her to read too. They spent hours in the library and read so many books that when a litter of pups showed up they all had leather bindings.

* * *

However, I always thought his most remarkable accomplishment was when he learned to chew tobacco and play grand opera selections on a jew's harp at the same time.

* * *

I took this dog with me on my expedition to Brazil when I found the long-lost Fountain of Youth. Ponce de Leon was away too far north when he was looking for it in Florida. I told him so at the time.

* * *

As I said, I found the Fountain of Youth. The dog was the only one in the party with nerve enough to try out this magic water. He lapped up a lot of it and, though he was thirty years old at the time, it made him frisky as a pup. But he wouldn't let good enough alone and drank some more the next day. He grew so small I made a kennel for him out of a Brazil nut shell and had to use a stethoscope to hear him bark.

* * *

He was so small there was room on him for only one flea at a time. Others followed along behind and took turns at him. By working in shifts that way, they almost ran him crazy.

* * *

He wasn't much good to take along on hunting trips after that but he had his fun just the same. He couldn't handle the big game but he was death on plant lice, potato bugs and angle worms.

* * *

When I came back to the United States after that trip, I brought a barrel of water from this Fountain of Youth. I wanted to write a book about it, but it was so remarkable I was afraid people wouldn't believe me, even though I have always enjoyed an unexcelled reputation for veracity. People came from all over the country to see that barrel of water, and then some of them said it was a fake. It wasn't, however, as I have ample evidence to prove.

* * *

I did a lot of experimenting with it. I gave a chicken a drink of it, and it turned into an egg. When a neighbor boy hit his baseball over the fence and it fell in the barrel, I fished out a potted rubber plant, two sheep and a horse.

* * *

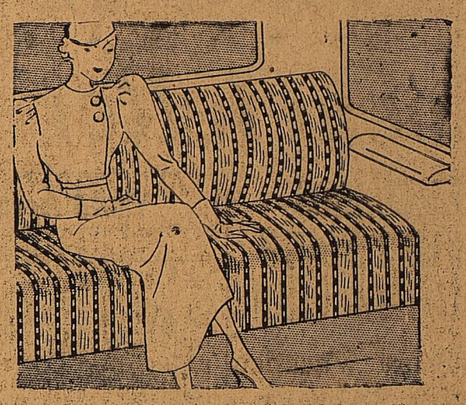
Even after that there were those who claimed all I had was a barrel of rain water. I dared one of them to take a bath in it. He took the dare and next day his wife sold him to the zoo for a good price—the only ring-tailed orangutan in captivity.

* * *

Grandpa True, who is 180, came in one afternoon from a job of plowing. He was always a lazy old duffer, and this time he was too lazy to pump up enough water out of the well for a drink. He sneaked a dipper full of my Fountain of Youth water and drank it. Then he started getting his meals direct from the cow. He cut two new teeth, cried for Castoria and started wearing rubber pants.

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"WE'VE CAPTURED BUFFALO BILL" MRS. BARTLETT



"Mrs. Bartlett? This is Sergeant O'Flaherty, police headquarters. We've just captured Buffalo Bill . . . yes ma'am, about four years old, blue eyes, curly hair . . . he was headed west to kill Injuns . . ."

In measuring the worth of your telephone, don't overlook incoming calls

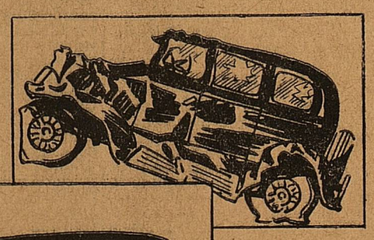
• When your telephone rings, someone may have a message of vital importance to you.

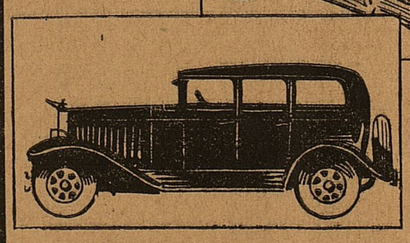
In measuring the worth of telephone service, consider the importance of *incoming* calls, as well as the ones you make. An employer may wish to notify an unemployed member of your family that a job is open . . . it may be the druggist saying that he now has the dye you wanted . . . a friend who will be unable to meet you at the time and place agreed upon.

Incoming calls alone often justify the few cents a day that your telephone costs.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

It May Look Like a Wreck . . .

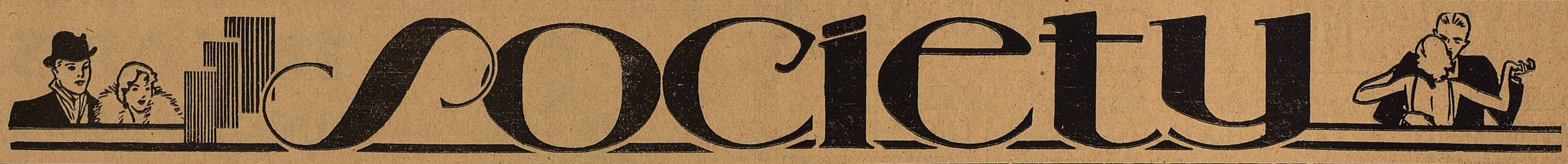




But We'll Make it Look New

Yes, your car may look like it's ready for the junk heap—but we can fix it, straighten it out, repair its engine, paint it—and put it in A-1 condition. No matter what you need done, our expert mechanics can fix it. Why not use this complete, low-cost service?

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.
107 South Colorado



Director of Simmons Cowboy Band Gives Audition to Two Students of the Watson School; Pollard First Cornetist for Band

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiley of Abilene have been the guests for several days of Miss Lydie and Ned Watson. Wiley, who is director of the famous Cowboy band of Simmons university, at the request of the Watsons, gave an audition to two of their students, whom they have prepared for conservatory work.

Francine Fowler of Odessa has been coming to the Watson school for seven years and is well known as a junior artist. In the contest at Alpine last spring she was chosen the "all-star accompanist." In 1932 she was presented in a program in the crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer as one of the features of National Music week. For Wiley's criticism, Miss Fowler played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," complete score, "Evening Star" op. 21 by Wagner, "Hungarian" op. 39, number 12 McDowell, and other modern compositions. Miss Fowler will leave soon for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Stevens college. She will major in piano and pipe organ.

Fouche Pollard, who assisted Miss Fowler in her recital also received an audition. He has for many years been featured in concert and orchestra work and is a par excellent student. Wiley exprssed much delight at the performance of these young students. He said that Miss Fowler would succeed in any conservatory, and that she compared most favorably with the best Simmons music students.

His pleasure was so great at Pollard's playing that he immediately signed him for first cornetist in the Cowboy band, the position ranking next to solo cornet. He also offered special inducements in a financial way to secure him as a member of his band.

Stickney Ranch Scene of Barbecue For Scouts, Friends

In connection with a barbecue given by Franklin Stickney for Buster Howard and 25 members of Troop 54 boy scouts at the Stickney ranch 20 miles south of Midland, Mrs. A B. Stickney entertained a group of friends.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. C. P. Benedict, Gus Miller, D. E. Holster and sons, Jake Cole, Joe Capriota, and J. B. Ford, Mrs. Ben Reid, the Reverend Skaggs, L. H. Tiffin and G. Blanton.

Fellowship Day to Be Observed Monday

Members of the Methodist auxiliary will hold a joint session to observe Fellowmship day at the home of Mrs. Terry Elkin at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro is chairman of the program and Mrs. J. W. Day will be leader. "The History of the Midland Organization of the Women's Missionary Society" will be discussed by Mrs. H. Rohlfing, pioneer member of the society.

All women of the church as well as all members of the society are urged to be present.

Bridge Party Honors Miss Lady Connell Thursday Afternoon

Miss Eleanor Connell entertained Thursday evening with an attractive bridge party, complimenting her sister, Miss Lady Connell, who will return soon to Manhattan Beach, Cal., where she is employed in the school system.

Pastel colors were stressed in the tallies, refreshments and table appointments. High bridge score was won by Mrs. Percy Bridgewater. Miss Evelyn Scarborough won the Keno prize, and the honoree was presented with a guest gift.

A salad course was served to Mmes. S. W. Swenson, Johnson Phillips, Percy Bridgewater, George Glass, and C. L. Sweatt of Joplin, Mo. Miss Evelyn Scarborough, the honoree, and the hostess.

Emily Flanigan to Receive Degree

Miss Emily Flanigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, will receive her B. A. degree from Sul Ross Teachers' college at Alpine this week. Commencement exercises will be held Friday night, Aug. 25.

Miss Flanigan majored in history and minored in English.

Seniors of the college will be entertained Saturday evening with a dance. Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan will go to Alpine Friday and stay until Sunday. Miss Flanigan will return with them.

Len McCallum of Gaines county was a business visitor in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Bible Class Has Regular Meeting

The Belmont Bible class met with Mrs. F. J. Fink Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. King, regular teacher, discussed the lesson from the book of Numbers.

One new member, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, was added to the class.

Angel food cake and orangeade were served to Mmes. Herbert King, A. W. Lester, C. E. Nolan, D. E. Holster, C. F. Garison, O. H. Lamar, G. B. Brock, King, Arnett, and the hostess.

Midland Girls At Scout Camp

B'rer Rabbit, B'rer Fox and a host of other characters came to life when Girl Scouts of Ferndust ranch at Camp Mary White presented a program of "Uncle Remus" at a campfire Tuesday night.

Fairy night with a fairy menu and fairy songs was held Wednesday night. "Hansel and Gretel" was dramatized by leaders in the troop progress course offered at the camp by Miss Alice Mulkey, of the national Girl Scout training staff.

Several girls from Midland are in camp.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sid W. Wells and son, Rob, of Corpus Christi returned today to their home after visiting here with his sister, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge. They came here from Lamesa, where his father recently died.

* * *

T. J. Nance has returned to El Paso after a three weeks visit with A. W. Stanley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith have returned to their home at Hubbard City after a visit with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Embry. This visit was Mr. Smith's first in 37 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stone of Big Spring have moved to Midland. Stone is connected with the Bell Telephone company.

Mrs. P. M. Bristow and daughter, Jessie Ree, of Stanton, spent Saturday in Midland.

Mrs. Iva M. Noyes and sons, Billy and Jack, left Saturday for Chicago, where they will spend two weeks visiting A Century of Progress exposition.

Olen Fryar returned Saturday from a business trip to Dallas.

L. L. Rector of Fort Worth is in Midland transacting business.

Scharbauer Eidson is here from Lovington, N. M., to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley have returned from a trip to Dallas, St. Louis and Chicago.

Mrs. W. M. McKnight of Odessa and Mrs. Gladee Davis of Sterling City visited in Midland Saturday.

Mrs. R. D. Chesser was here Saturday from Stanton visiting friends.

Gilbert H. Cowden of Crane was a business visitor here yesterday.

Announcements

Monday

Special meeting of the Methodist auxiliary Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Tuesday

The Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for a missionary program. All circles will meet together.

Regular meeting of the Y. W. A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty.

Wednesday

The M. L. B. club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ernestine Holder.

Thursday

A bridge-luncheon Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Shaw, 807 West Texas, will entertain members of the Bien Amigos club.

Friday

Mmes. B. M. Hays and George Haltom will entertain members of the Lucky Thirteen club and their husbands Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hays home, 511 North San Angelo.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 405 North Colorado street at 4 o'clock Friday.

Latest Novels on Rent Shelves of County Library

On the rent shelf of the county library are:

STORM BEACH by Virginia Hersch. A story of old Charleston which Julia Peterkin calls "a faithful and fascinating account of highly cultured people against a background of Charleston at the height of its glory."

MATCHED PEARLS by Grace Livingston Hill.

PROTECTING MARGOT, by Alice Grant Rosman. Post-war England: Margot was married at 18—a marriage arranged by the family. The young husband eloped with a pretty girl and for 20 years Margot lived in her fine house and was exploited by "the family" to buy clothes for the children and put them through college, etc. The story is of her awakening and starting out to live her own life. A pretty story runs parallel to Margot's story.

WIFE FOR SALE by Kathleen Norris. To aid her almost destitute family, Nora Oliver advertises for a husband and marries a man who is about to start on a long exploring trip. His reported loss at sea complicates matters for a time but he returns and, much against her family's wishes, she decides to stay with him. Entertaining but not as exciting as some of this author's stories.

GRAND CANARY by A. J. Cronin. Dr. Leith, English physician, discredited through no fault of his own, loses heart and is persuaded as a health measure to take a trip to the Canary islands. The limited passenger list is conducive to intimate relationships which lead to interesting, though improbable situations and healing of the doctor's soul.

THEY BOUGHT THEIR WOMEN by Edna Ferber. Clearly drawn character sketches of men and women (mostly women) in many walks of life are to be found in these eight short stories.

RAIN IN THE DOORWAY by Thorne Smith. "Suppose you found yourself without inhibitions in a world where what you wanted to do was done? This is the tender, luminous, ribald tale of Mr. Owen, average man, who found just that."

ZEST by Charles G. Norris. Charles G. Norris has been for the past decade an outstanding figure in American literature. His novels deal with "the fundamental social and personal relationship of contemporary life."

EAGLE BROKE OWN NECK

HASTINGS, Pa. (UP).—Oliver Semelsberger has a mounted golden eagle with a wing-spread of six feet ten iches as proof of an unusual woodland mishap. Semelsberger said the bird was killed when it crashed against a tree, breaking its neck, as it swooped to seize a pheasant.

PLANE DELIVERS ABBY FOOD

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Every day an airplane leaves here with breakfast for Mary Ann Neuhoff, 14-months-old sojourner at Galveston, 300 miles away. It is the only way Mary Ann's mother can spend her vacation on the gulf, Mrs. Henry Neuhoff, Jr., explained, because the "baby just must have her specially prepared food."

CLUB ADMITS EX-OFFICIAL

SALT LAKE CITY. (UP) — Although possessed of a title of some sort for years, Secretary of War George H. Dern is just "George" to the Salt Lake City Rotary club, which has sent him a specially engraved copper plate signifying his membership in the civic service organization.

Truth is the summit of being.—Emerson.

IT WILL DO THAT

BIG SPRING.—Maybe Frankie and Johnny were lovers, and all that sort of rot, and maybe he done her wrong.

Maybe that's what got Frankie in trouble.

At any rate she was charged Monday in justice court here with drunkenness in a public place.

Maybe she wasn't intoxicated, but Special Deputy L. A. Eubanks thought it queer when he discovered her, barefooted, attempting to climb a cedar shrub, while she voiced threats of assault, mayhem and battery if the "door" were not opened.

INTEREST DISCONTINUED

PHILADELPHIA. (UP).—A number of the largest banks, which are members of the Federal Reserve System, have notified depositors that interest on demand deposits have been discontinued in accordance with the provisions of the Glass-Steagall banking act of 1933.

INJURED BY GOLF CLUB

QUINCY, Mass. (UP)—After being refused permission to accompany his father to a golf course because it was too dangerous, Walter James, Jr., was struck and seriously injured with a golf club while playing with a group of boys near his home here.

Both wit and understanding are trifles without integrity.—Goldsmith.

ENROLL NOW . . .

Violin—Piano—Theory

Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, 'Cello, Viola, Coronet, Trombone, Saxophone, and all Wind Instruments.

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Study under experienced teachers

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Students of Galloway College, Searcy, Ark., London's Conservatory; American Conservatory, Chicago, Illinois.

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Members Texas Music Teachers Ass'n

New!



Smartness in Fall Headwear

Our new Fall Hats give a touch of the crispness of Autumn—Flattering Styles and colors—Modestly priced at

$1.95—:—$2.85—:—$4.85

Thrilling Fall Dresses and Suits

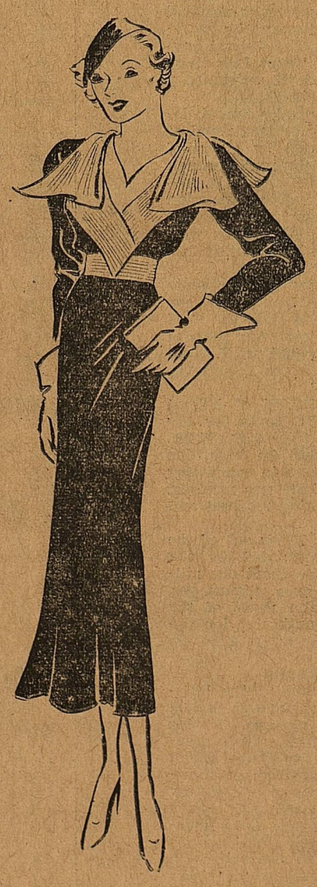
With the new shoulder effects magnified—in

Failles
Silk Knits
Triple Sheers
Heavy Rough Silks

Fascinating buttons and buckles to match in the dresses, featured in

◆ Browns
◆ Black
◆ Beet Root

$9.85 to $16.75



The New Fall Suits

in short and three-quarter length coats are of browns, black and navy blue, with fancy and self-material trimmed buttons. Some have the satin blouses.

$12.50 to $16.75



Wilson DRY GOODS COMPANY

For Correct Fall Wear

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

About this matter of minutes and miles

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The speedometer is a little thing, but can be a big source of wrong conclusions.

On a recent test, two cars of different makes, with speedometers set at 0, were given each two gallons of gas, and driven the same road till they stopped. The top car went 7 miles farther down the road than the low car, yet the low car's speedometer showed that it had gone farther than the top car. Paper miles and road miles may be two quite different things.

It is easier to build a speedometer that will read 70 miles an hour than a car that will go 70 miles an hour.

A Detroit man who has a summer home in Northern Michigan, began several months ago to drive his first Ford V-8. He says:

"My watch tells me that I go up north in less time than I did before, but my Ford speedometer says that I go at slower speed, and the trip registers fewer miles. In my former car the speedometer speed was higher, my mileage greater on this trip, but with my Ford V-8 I go in less time and use less gas."

There is no mystery about that. His former mileage, speed and gas consumption were delusions. He figured by a speedometer that did not measure accurately, and was not meant to. All his costs--operations, repairs, upkeep---were calculated on a wrong basis. A wrong speedometer misleads on all these items.

Some car manufacturers justify this practice. They say it is just as well for a driver to think he is going 70 miles an hour when he is going only 62. Well, let that pass as to speed; does it justify telling every driver that he is getting more mileage out of his car than he really is? A speedometer measures speed AND mileage: should it cheat on both?

Speeding up a clock cannot create more hours any more than speeding up a speed-meter can create more miles. An hour is sixty minutes long. A mile is 5280 feet long. Ford mileage and Ford speed are accurately measured---they are there---you get them---no one gets more.

Anyone can buy speedometers and have them "fixed" anyway he wants them. We deal with manufacturers who know our strict stand on accuracy and are glad to meet our specifications. The limit of variation in Ford speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 2¾ at 70 miles.

We get our speed and mileage out of our engine and wheels, not out of our speedometer.

August 18, 1933

Henry Ford

LOCALS ENGAGE IN GOLF, POLO

SAND BELTERS PLAY COLORADO IN FINAL GAME

Hope to Make Clean Sweep of Today's Golf Match

Midland will go into the final Sand Belt match today determined to make a clean sweep of the Colorado flights, although it will be necessary for Stanton to hold Big Spring to a low score and for Lamesa to give Sweetwater a drubbing for the locals to emerge on top of the association for the season.

The local line-up, listed earlier in the week, has been changed slightly by the moving up of Don Sivalls to the second flight, he having nosed out Bill Moran who goes to the third.

Play was expected to begin early, around noon, in order that Midland and Colorado players may get to Big Spring for the association's final meeting late in the afternoon. Election of officers, awarding of trophies and other matters will be in the order of business and a social hour is planned.

The probable line up this afternoon will be:

Midland	Colorado
Jackson	Scott
Kidd	Nix
Miller	Palmer
Sivalls	Slaton
Moran	Moeser
Shaw	Billingsley
Douglas	Richardson
Chambers	Costin

In a recent match at Colorado, Midland lost all except the first flight to the Mitchell county golfers, Jackson defeating Bob Scott, known in every West Texas tournament as a championship contender.

Science

(Continued from page 1)

of matter in all of space and time. And it is for that I plead. When man learns to use his own brain and not have the other fellow use it for him many of this world's ills will be cured. If there is ever to be any progress toward a more perfect human race, it must come by better brains and not by a high school education system which does nothing more than put a lot of silly ideas into a kid's head, and somehow forgets to tell him how to work his brain. No sort of education can put brains into empty skulls and I suppose he is lucky who learns to use what he has in spite of so-called education. Nature abhors a vacuum, and that must be the reason why she weeds out the heads of fools sooner or later. Even college does not make fools, it develops them. But there is always the consolation that no nation no matter how weak was ever overthrown by its imbeciles.

This is science. Now for religion.

Religion teaches that man has a peculiar quality about his nature that does not permit of destruction at death, that man has a soul that is immortal. It teaches salvation that if you believe and have faith you shall enjoy eternal life.

Now I come to my point. Could not these two greatest forces on the earth—science and religion—make the ideal union par excellence? Science with its infinite eternal resources and religion with its sublime duty of soul saving? Harnessed together—could not they bring heaven down to earth?

Let us examine some of the questions which science is asking and see if such a union were possible—a union of the old—the old religious faith with new scientific experiment.

Science asks us why are we here? Why was the world made—for Caesar or Christ. And as for as it knows it was made for no one. It simply is. The earth is a little stage on which a creature called man must fret and fume away his three score years and ten, then make his exit. Where to? Is this world a place for where multitudinous forces bear to make a decent place for man to live on, to love and marry and have children on? Or is it a Charles Darwinian struggle for existence—a place to cut your neighbor's throat on, to cheat, steal, freeze, starve, and die on?—with an occasional brief moment to wine, women and song? What's to a man's life who sweats and grunts and worries his life out? Must he toil away in hopes of a future Utopia? Or do the wheels of science sing out a new song of faith and light the world in a new light of knowledge—knowledge that this world IS a place for man to work out the problems of his own human destiny, and knowledge that this world IS a place to be clean, sane, healthy and, above all, intelligent in.

What is the stuff of the world itself on which the puppets of God are acting out their little drama? What is it that is blood, and bones, and brains today and tomorrow it is fertilizer for blue bonnets and columbines? What is it that grows green in the spring, golden in the fall and then returns to the soil from which it sprang? Or was Schopenhaur right when he said ultimate reality is a blinding, grasping persistent will to live that one animal has in preference to any other living thing? Or was Hegel right in saying that reality is pure abstract dialetical thought? What is the nature of stuff that permits of these two widely dissimilar conceptions? Who would be foolish enough to guess? But science is asking.

And where did the universe come from? Did God create it—when and from what? What was there before the creation? Chaos? Was there space and time before the creation or did God create time and space along with the universe? How far does space extend beyond the stars? And when it stops if it does—what is there from there on to where? Would it not be peculiar if this one speck of cosmic dust that we call our earth should be the only planet which entertains life of any sort? Wonder why God chose from two hundred millions of places this one earth to put life on? Or can we find life elsewhere in the universe—and of what sort? Some formless shapeless gob of sandlik creature?

Well—scientists asks about the prbolem of evil. Why should there be suffering and worry in the world? Why evil? If God is an omniscent, omnipotent, ever-present, all-powerful being, could He not create a perfect universe without evil? If He could not, then He is not perfect. Or did God put evil into the world to make man a moral character? When Adam chose the apple he at that moment assumed a moral character. It was in the choice of Good and Evil that God's puppets on earth ceased to be mere animals. God must have known in advance man mould choose evil and so prepared a method of salvation for him.

What is the answer to the problem of Human Destiny—to the idea of immortality? When Socrates was martyred for alleged corruption of Athenian youth, his friends asked him where he wished to be buried. He replied, "on the hill yonder if you can catch me," meaning that his soul lived on. Why was it that thousands of years before the Galilean came, savage men buried their dead with a singular reverence—as awesome as it was superstittious, thereby uttering his belief in an immortal soul. The savage reveled in any supernatural phenomena, so the frequent occurrence of death must have headed their list of wonders. Consequently, just how the idea of immortality began, is hidden away in the nature of man himself. He has always believed that death is the beginning of a new series of external experiences, whether his soul goes to Valhalla, Hades, Tartarus or the Happy Hunting Ground.

These are some questions that Christianity has had to answer. Now let us see just how science can become a handmaiden to religion.

(Continued Monday)

Icers Throw Nocturne Into Additional Games

Approximately 500 people saw the Icemen come into their own Friday night to take the third game of the "Little World series" by defeating the Papooses 9 to 3. It was the first game in which the Icers were able to put their full strength on the field. Robinson, crack second baseman was back in the lineup, and what a difference one man can make on a team. However, the Papooses were minus Joe Pyron, their ace pitcher, and Doc Ellis, the Papoose inspiration.

Pete Cook was on the mound for the Papooses and pitched a consistent game as the box score will show, but it was just one of those nights, as often happens in baseball. The Icers could not have been beaten with a hickory club, it was just their night, getting 9 runs out of 13 hits while the Indians could only get 3 runs out of 11 hits. The errors were even, one for each club.

This leaves the Papooses leading the play-off with two games to their credit, while the Icers have won one. The next game of the play-off will be Monday night at 8:15 and what a game this should be as both teams will have their full strength on the field. The Indians will go into the game determined to end the play-off, whereas the Icemen will be fighting desperately to overcome the one game lead and tie up the series. If the Icemen win the game Monday night the final game will be played Tuesday night, which will bring to a close the Nocturne league.

After the series closes there will be one more game before the diamond is closed for the season. This game will be between the Lions and the Rotarians, which will take place on Thursday night at 8:15. This game will also be a playoff game as these clubs now hold a victory over each other for the season's play. The Lions recently discovered their hidden strength when they took a team to Wink and humbled the Wink Lions by a score of 17 to 3, and no doubt this same team will oppose the Rotarians on Thursday night. It is reported that the Rotarians are holding secret practice to make up for the extra experience the Lions received by their journey to Wink.

Managers of the various clubs have been gratified to note the interest shown in the league this season. It is not all play and no work for these managers. They have done everything within their power to promote a league that would satisfy and be of interest to the fans as well as the players. They have never ceased in their efforts to secure the best available men in town to increase the brilliancy of the game, and Friday night as one looked around the diamond and saw approximately 25 per cent of the population of Midland gathered to see the game, one could well say "It is a job well done and more than worth the effort."

There will be a ten cent admission charge for the remaining games of the series. This, however, does not mean that if you do not have a dime that you should feel embarrassed and stay away.

Friday's box score:

Southern Ice

	AB	R	H	E
H. Howard, uf	3	2	1	0
B. Howard, p	4	3	3	0
Jones, 3b	4	1	2	0
Brunson, c	4	1	1	0
Pierce, 1b	4	1	2	0
Roberson, rf	4	1	2	0
Booth, lf	4	0	1	0
Robinson, 2b	4	0	0	1
Hedges, ss	4	0	1	1
Nicholson, cf	3	0	0	0
	38	9	13	1

Papooses

	AB	R	H	E
P. Cook, p	4	0	1	0
H. Whitmire, ss	4	1	2	1
W. Whitmire, 3b	4	0	1	0
Girdley, 1b	4	1	1	0
Stevens, 2b	4	1	1	0
L. Cook, c	4	0	1	0
Estes, lf, cf, uf	4	0	1	0
Hill, uf, rf	4	0	1	0
Bayless, rf, cf	4	0	2	0
White, cf	1	0	0	0
Crawford, lf	2	0	0	0
	39	3	11	1

Crawford for White in the 3rd.
Umpire—E. B. Estes.
Two-base hits—B. Howard.
Three-base hits—Estes, Hedges.

TENNIS TODAY TO BREAK DEADLOCK OF THREE CLUBS; MIDLAND AT ODESSA

This afternoon at three o'clock the most interesting tennis match of the season, the battle for top position in the first half of the season, in the eastern division of the West Texas tennis league will be played on the Odessa courts between Midland and Odessa. At the present they are tied for the top of the ladder, with Big Spring definitely in third place.

By defeating Big Spring four out of six matches here Sunday, Aug. 13, Odessa climbed from second place to dispute top position rating with Midland.

Midland's lineup in singles will be Louis Levinson, Theo Ferguson, James Walton and J. S. Schow. The doubles teams will be Levinson and Ferguson and Walton and Schow. Midland's No. 2 man, Dick Nelson, will be out of town Sunday and Kenneth Johnson, who has played with the team throughout the season, has moved to Alpine. Walton and Schow have been substituted.

Joe Davis of Big Spring who is leading the eastern division in singles, not having lost a match, will be in the final playoff. Murray of Pecos is leading the western division in singles and will probably represent that division in the playoff.

If Midland's second doubles team wins from Odessa's second team today and if Midland's first team defeats Woods and Turner, Levinson and Ferguson will represent this division in doubles.

The winner of today's match will meet either Pecos or Wink in the final playoff Sept. 3. The winner of the western division will be determined by the outcome of the match between Pecos and Wink, being played today at Pecos.

Midland has asked that the play-off be held here. This match will include games between the best singles and the best doubles and six matches between the winning teams.

ODESSA BEATS TEXON IN FAST GAME THURSDAY

Odessa beat Texon Thursday afternoon in a Permian Basin league baseball game which was featured by a broken leg for Ritter, Texon twirler. The score was 7 to 2.

Fans from Midland, Big Spring, Crane, McCamey, Monahans and Wink helped to make up the biggest week day crowd which has seen a Permian game this summer.

Leading hitters were Housewright, for Texon, with two of his team's four hits; Travis and Brown, for Odessa, with two singles each. The pair also showed well at fielding.

In the last of the eighth frame, Cook ran into Ritter at first base, resulting in a broken leg for the Texon pitcher. Cook sustained a sprained ankle and bruises on his legs and arms.

The box score:

Texon

	AB	R	H	E
Housewright, 3b	4	0	2	2
Gentry, ss	4	0	0	2
Conley, 1b, p	4	0	0	0
McMillen, rf	4	1	1	0
Fuller, 2b	4	0	1	0
Grant, cf	4	0	0	0
Guerra, c	4	0	1	0
Burton, lf	3	1	0	0
Haven, p	2	0	0	0
Ritter, p	1	0	0	0
	34	2	4	4

Odessa

	AB	R	H	E
Travis, 2b	4	2	2	1
Brown, 3b	4	2	2	0
Watson, ss	4	1	0	1
Harris, cf	4	0	2	0
Manny, c	4	0	1	0
Pippen, 1b	4	0	0	0
Cook, rf	4	0	1	0
Estes, lf	3	1	0	0
Briggs, p	3	1	0	0
	34	7	8	2

Lawler for Cook first of ninth.

Summary: Two-base hits: Travis, Housewright, Brown. Hits off: Haven 2, Ritter 4, Conley 2, Briggs 4. Struck out by: Conley 1, Haven 4, Briggs 4. Hit by pitcher: Burton by Briggs. Earned runs: Texon 0, Odessa 5. Umpires: George Lee, McCamey; Ellington, Penwell. Scorer: Jones.

RIDERS GO TO LAMESA FOR 6 CHUKKER MATCH

Floyd Boys, Woody Aided by Lamesa Player Today

Midland polo players will work as a unit for the first time in three years this afternoon, when they go into a six chukker engagement at Lamesa with the fast Dawson county club.

Jay and Clay Floyd and Hughey Woody of Midland will be joined by Lynn Parkinson of Lamesa to play against a Lamesa team on which A. C. Woodward, Sheriff Gus White, Elmo Smith and the Barron brothers will be in action.

Woodward and Parkinson were in Midland Saturday afternoon perfecting details of the match. Jay Floyd will take two horses in a trailer, the remaining mounts to be used by Midland probably will be provided by the Lamesa players.

The recent experience and regular practice of Jay Floyd, piloting the Greenacres team of Shreveport in numerous matches, is expected to make him the outstanding player of the Sunday game. Parkinson also is in trim, doing regular practice with the Lamesa team.

Clay Floyd is experienced, having played with the A. & M. college team and the former Midland aggregation, but he is out of practice. He is one of the fastest and hardest riding forwards ever seen in action here and, with a little practice is an accurate goal shooter.

Woody, a natural born horseman, made the most rapid development as a polo player ever witnessed here when he swung a mallet for the first time about five years ago. He soon was playing a regular berth on the local club. He has had no polo experience since then.

SQUAW'S DAUGHTER PRIMPS

THE DALLES, Ore. (UP)—A fat Indian squaw, reminder of the old West, walked down the street here recently. She wore moccasins and brilliant clothing ornamented with bead work. Beside her walked her daughter, attired in slacks, her hair bobbed and marcelled, her face well rouged.

HEN WINS CONTEST

ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)—A hen, owned by E. Eskelin won the annual egg-laying contest sponsored by the daily Astorian-Budget. Her prize production weighed 4½ ounces, and measured 8½ inches by the longest circumference and 7½ the other way.

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

Wishes to announce the change back to its old hours and prices. We believe that local conditions are such as not to warrant our recent prices. Our present prices are haircuts: Adults, 35c, children, 25; shave, 20c; shampoo, 25c and up; all tonics 25c. We have added one barber to our shop. And we appreciate your business.

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BOB HUNT Prop.



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206 A West Ohio
Block North and Half Block West of City Hall



TEXANS, UNCLE SAM HAS Challenged US!

For many months Federal money has been pouring into the State of Texas to help care for the needy and destitute. It has come graciously from the National Administration. But now, we have been told that in order to receive further help from Washington we must be willing to help curselves.

Will We Accept The Challenge?

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR THE STATE RELIEF BOND AMENDMENT

More than one and a quarter million Texans are now living entirely from funds supplied by the Federal government in Washington.

Nearly a third more destitute Texans required Federal aid in July than in June.

Half of those now unemployed are not yet on the relief rolls. They will likely be the first ones to get their jobs back. Until they have been reemployed there will be just as many helpless Texans to be cared for as now.

In July we received more than two million dollars direct from Washington to feed hungry people in Texas. The payments average one million and a half a month.

If this amendment fails the Legislature cannot appropriate a single dollar to aid hungry and destitute families. No matter how many destitute there are, or how severe their condition, no Texas city or county can expect any outside aid in caring for them unless this bond issue is passed.

If the bond amendment to be submitted August 26th fails, it will be two years before it can possibly be voted on again. The Constitution fixes that.

If the bonds are defeated we can expect no more funds from the Federal Government. If more than a million Texans are left without food for a single week, there will certainly be a distressing situation. When they find out that it will be two years before they can be relieved, the result will surely be disastrous.

The people are not voting bonds. If the amendment passes it will merely permit the Legislature to issue such bonds as are necessary.

Our Legislature is not wasteful. A constitutional amendment voted last year authorized the Legislature to expend a large sum of money to stage the Texas Centennial. Because of the distressed financial conditions they did not appropriate a dollar for this purpose.

If our vote on August 26th shows we do not want to help carry out the President's relief program, it might cause us to lose millions of dollars that would otherwise be spent in Texas under the Public Works Act. Texas must keep in step with the National recovery program.

While Texans are generally opposed to state-wide bonds, our citizens must place the lives of more than a million of their fellow residents above their dislike for State bonds.

No property tax can ever be levied to pay off those bonds. The Legislature saw to that in submitting the amendment.

Vote for the relief bond issue.

DON'T LET A MILLION TEXANS STARVE

READ THESE 20 PERTINENT FACTS:

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FACTS

1. At present 1,270,000 Texans (one out of every five) are being fed wholly by federal funds.

2. It is well known that many more thousands are rapidly exhausting their last reserves, and that the rank and file of those not destitute are less able today to aid their relatives, friends and neighbors than ever before in the history of our State.

3. The demand for federal aid in July exceeded the preceding month of June by 31 per cent.

4. The resolution submitting the bond issue strictly forbids that it shall be funded from ad valorem or property taxes and that the bonds shall never be a lien against Texas property.

5. Caring for the destitute unemployed is one of the major steps in President Roosevelt's national recovery program. Texas must do its part by carrying a share of the load for relief. The federal government cannot continue alone. If Texas fails there is no reason to expect continued federal assistance.

CONTINUED DEMAND

6. While the national program and seasonal developments are expected to halt the upward trend of relief demand, it is generally agreed by all relief authorities that the demand will continue through the fall and winter in a volume too heavy to be met by voluntary or local taxation relief. The depression has thrown too many lives out of gear for immediate readjustment. There are too many thousands who, because of age or disability, cannot be absorbed into the industrial recovery program.

7. While the distress was apparently more acute in the larger cities a month ago, the drouth and crop failures are spreading over the entire state the need of outside aid if the people are to eat. Any plan of relief contemplates proportionately equal relief to all counties and sections.

FEDERAL FUNDS

8. In March of this year $1,382,955 of federal funds was sent to and expended in Texas for the relief of the destitute. In April it totaled $1,427,405. In May it had increased to $1,626,663. In June, due to delay on the part of the Legislature in submitting the proposed amendment, only $855,234 was received, but in July $2,042,920 was and is being received and expended.

9. This money is being sent to Texas out of the five hundred million dollars appropriated by the Congress. The payments now average about one million five hundred thousand dollars a month, or eighteen million dollars a year. The result of the election on the State Bond Issue authority for the Legislature will determine the future attitude of the Federal government.

LEGISLATURE POWERLESS

10. Under the Constitution at present the legislature is strictly and specifically forbidden to donate or contribute state funds for any purpose. If this constitutional inhibition is not removed and if thousands of Texans begin starving the legislature would be powerless to aid them, even if it had an overflowing treasury. Local taxes at maximum constitutional limits are leaving cities and counties with heavy deficits, and there is no source to which these starving people could look for sustenance.

11. On August 26 the people of Texas vote on a proposed amendment giving the legislature the power to issue bonds up to the amount of $20,000,000 during the next two years for the relief of the destitute and to match federal funds for that same purpose. If the amendment is defeated no other amendment can be submitted until 1935.

12. THE PEOPLE ARE NOT VOTING BONDS. They will be vesting in the Legislature power to meet such crisis as may develop. The present legislature has shown itself economically minded and will not issue more bonds than are absolutely needed.

MONEY FLOW MAY STOP

13. If the amendment is defeated, THE PRESENT FLOW OF FEDERAL FUNDS STOPS IMMEDIATELY.

14. If the stoppage of Federal funds precipitated a wave of hunger amongst the destitute, it would almost certainly be accompanied by serious social disturbances in the larger centers and followed by repercussions felt in every part of the state.

15. If our people, by their vote, indicate that they do not want or need federal aid, WE MAY LOSE MANY MORE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS that would otherwise be expended on projects financed under the National Industrial Recovery Act, and Texas would be thrown out of step with the entire national program of recovery.

NO WASTAGE ASSURED

16. The act of the legislature submitting the proposed amendment definitely forbids the payment of any commissions or profits in the sale of bonds, which must bring to the treasury their par value. While no definite arrangement has been made for their disposal, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be urged to subscribe to such bonds as are issued and its past security purchase offers no inconsistency to its purchase of this issue.

17. After disposal of the bonds the proceeds will be used under the direction of the Texas Relief Commission, a non-partisan body of seven outstanding Texans, of whom the governor appointed three, the lieutenant governor named two and the speaker of the house named two.

THESE ARE UNPRECEDENTED TIMES

18. While many voters may shy at establishing the precedent of issuing bonds under our present constitution (but which is not a new thing in Texas history), these are unprecedented times. The present era of distress in Texas is unprecedented. Tradition and precedent are being shattered everywhere. The times call for the same aggressiveness that is marking our national administration's policy.

19. If the entire amount of bonds authorized is issued, the annual tax to retire the principal and interest would be less than fifty cents per capita per year. Federal funds for relief for the single month of July alone amounted to thirty-six cents per capita.

20. From November, 1932, to July 31, 1933, Midland County has received $11,766.47 Federal aid to help feed and clothe 350 needy families, representing approximately 1,400 human beings. In addition to the foregoing amount, local contributions have amounted to $2,661.48, including Red Cross donations. Every penny of this total amount, $14,427.95, was spent by August 15. If the $20,000,000 bond issue fails to carry, the support of 350 needy families in Midland County will fall upon the shoulders of you, and you, and you and us.

Cast Your Ballot

In Favor of the Relief Bond Amendment

SNAKE TRAPS SELF

SCIO, Ore. (UP)—The old story of the snake, the egg and the jug was re-enacted at the John Griffith farm when a large bull snake entered a rabbit pen and devoured one of the young. His hinger satisfied, he started back through the 2-inch mesh wire screen, but was stopped by the bulge of the rabbit inside. The snake was fast and unable to move either way when Griffith arrived and killed him.

YOUTH INHERITS DEFECTS

FORT WORTH. (UP) — Modern youth has inherited an economic order with four defects, according to Karl Ashburn, professor of economics at Texas Women's college—unjust treatment of labor, maldistribution of wealth, crime and racketeering, and excess stress on materialism.

The oldest existing almanacs in manuscript form date from the 13th century.

BUSSES REPLACE TROLLEYS

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Where citizens once discussed whether the auto would replace the horse, they are now wondering if the motorbus will replace street cars. The local street railway set-up has replaced almost all carlines with new, quiet, roomy and fast busses.

FIRES GRASS

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UP) — As the night watchman placed a new bulb in the airplane beacon on top of Emerald Heights, a box of matches dropped from his pocket to the ground below. The matches ignited, set fire to dry grass and burned a large area before the blaze was put out.

Italian sunflower seed brought in from Italy and planted by Antonio Domarico of Omaha, Nebraska, grew to a height of 15 feet; the parent stock in Italy reaches only half this height.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

0. Wanted

WILL BUY used small dining room or dinnette suite; must be in good condition and priced right. James P. Harrison, Phone 77.
138-3z

WANTED: Working girl to share expense in small furnished apartment. See Mrs. Scott, 206A West Ohio.
140-3z

WANTED: Five- or 6-room house, unfurnished, close to schools; must be modern and permanent. Address Drawer B, Reporter-Telegram.
139-3z

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Large white Persian cat; male, amber eyes; answers to "Skippy"; reward. Mrs. Alf Reese, phone 465.
140-1z

2. For Sale or Trade

RABBITS and hutches, lumber, wire, sheet iron. Call at 905 South Weatherford after 5 p. m.
139-3z

3. Apartments
Furnished

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 402 South Marienfield.
140-1p

SIX-ROOM duplex; $30; block from schools; could sublet part. 409 W. Texas.
140-1z

6. Houses
Unfurnished

MODERN unfurnished house; two bedrooms; block and half south of high school; 104 South Pecos. Phone 419, or apply 106 South Pecos.
139-3p

FIVE-ROOM rock house for rent. Modern. 705 North Marienfield. Phone 345.
139-3p

9. Automobiles

WANT cheap Ford Sedan in good condition. Phone 348.
140-1z

15. Miscellaneous

WILL LEND year old mixed Police-Shepherd male dog to ranchman or farmer; good watch dog. James P. Harrison, phone 77.
138-3z

EPILEPTICS--New discovery quickly relieved me; all others failed; all letters answered; nothing to sell. Write Mrs. Marian Adams, Box 430, Wellington, Kansas.
140-1p

WHEN you are bilious, try the Red Bird Pills. For sale at the leading drug stores.
140-1z

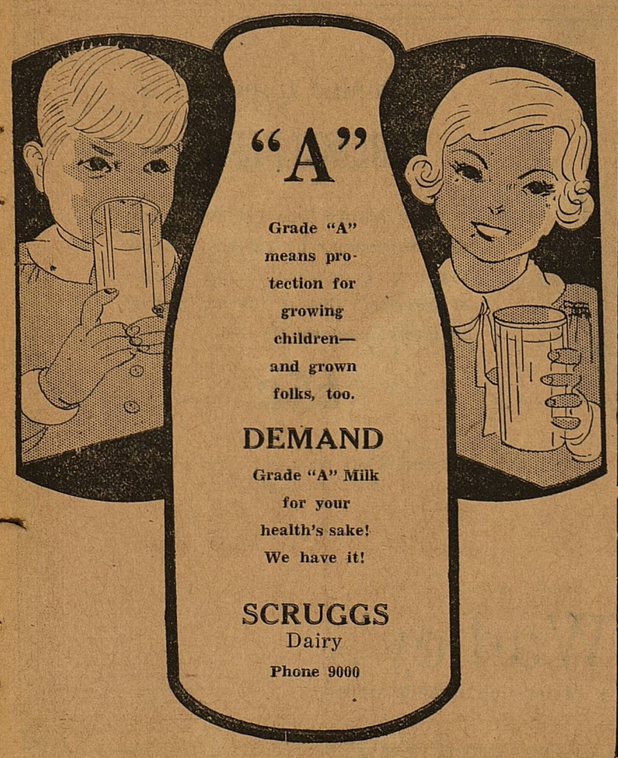
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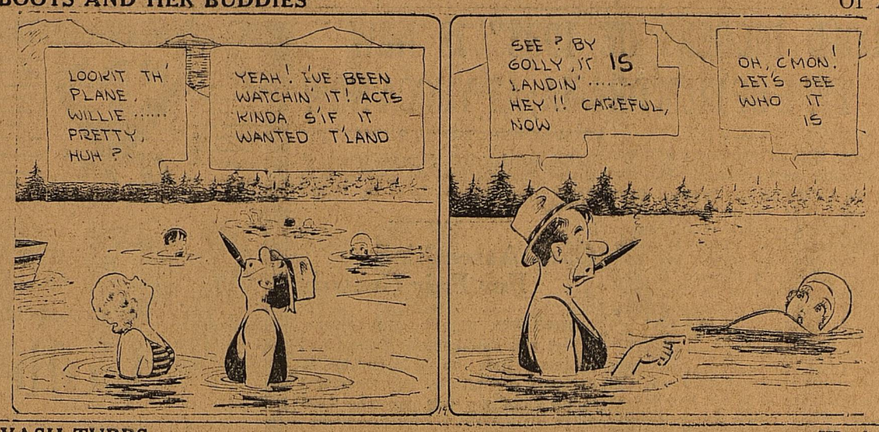
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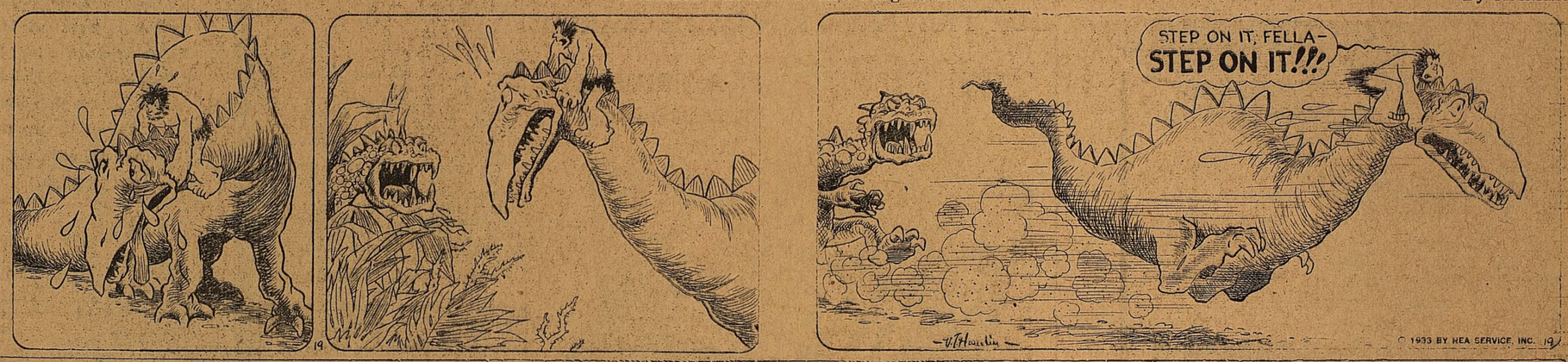
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Of All People! — By MARTIN



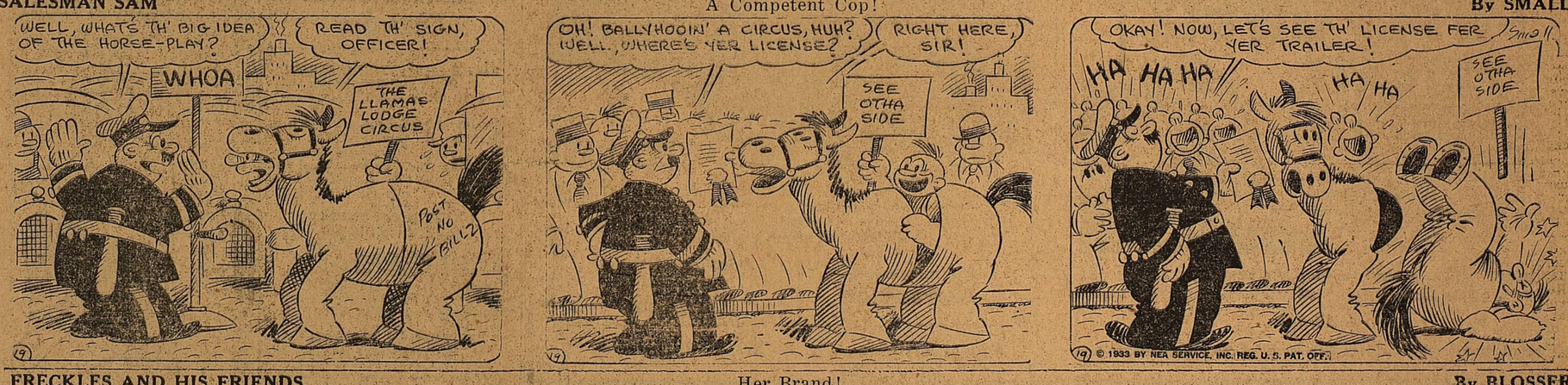
WASH TUBBS — Wash Is Worried! — By CRANE



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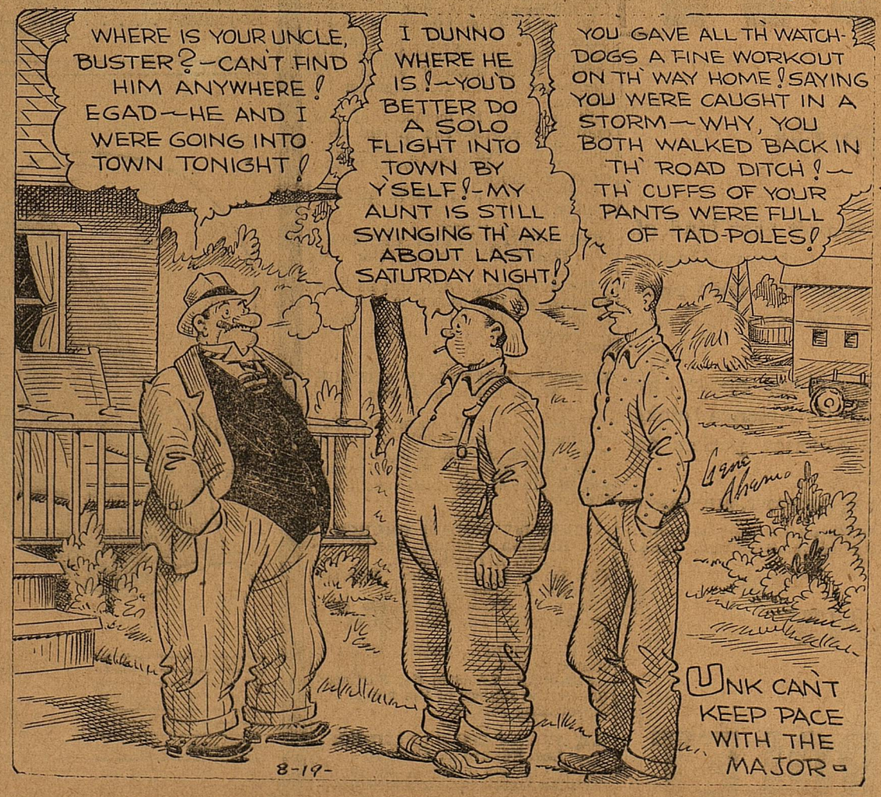
SALESMAN SAM — A Competent Cop! — By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Her Brand! — By BLOSSER



CUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



WILLIAM POWELL SCORES IN EXCITING COMEDY-DRAMA SHOWING RITZ TODAY

William Powell scores another tremendous hit in his latest Warner Bros. comedy-drama, "Private Detective 62" which opened last night at the Ritz Theatre.

Recognized as a past master of suave men of the world, Mr. Powell in the title role of "Private Detective 62" delighted last night's audience with his subtle sense of comedy. But this latest Warner Bros. picture is not all comedy. It has some powerfully effective dramatic and thrilling situations which he handles with expert capability.

As an international spy, Powell gets caught in some muddy business and finds himself as a "partner" in a private detective agency, trailing faithless wives for suspecting husbands. In due course of events he breaks up a gambling ring which has threatened to destroy the life of his sweetheart, played by Margaret Lindsay.

Miss Lindsay will be remembered as the girl in the "Titanic," scene in "Cavalcade" and everyone who sees her in this her first leading role is apt to include her in their list of screen favorites. Her charming personality and ability as a dramatic actress are bound to bring her to the front in stardom, which she justly deserves.

"Private Detective 62" provides a series of fast and interesting situations, beginning with a detective fiasco in Paris, which automatically puts Powell out of the intelligence service of his country and throws him into the midst of the city's gambler-gangster operations from which he emerges victorious, and with the perfectly stunning Miss Lindsay as his promised bride.

This latest Warner Bros. picture, directed by Michael Curtiz was based on the story by Raoul Walsh and adapted for the screen by Rian James. It is a triumph for William Powell and his leading lady. The supporting roles are excellently played by Arthur Hohl, Gordon Westcott, Ruth Donnelly, Natalie Moorhead, Sheila Terry and James Bell.

Jim Kendrick Back With Buick Company

J. L. (Jim) Kendrick, formerly associated with automobile concerns here but for the past six years in Houston, has moved back to Midland and is now foreman of the mechanical department of Scruggs-Buick company.

Kendrick spent several years with the Reo Motor company of Dallas and Houston but had operated his own repair shop business for some time prior to moving here.

BOOTLEG ANTI-FREEZE

ASHLAND, Ore. (UP)—Now that police have solved one of this city's most pressing winter problems, they are working on a national puzzle. Radiators of city cars will not freeze when snow falls—police have appropriated 290 gallons of confiscated bootleg alcohol to use as anti-freeze.

THIEF BELIEVES SIGN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Officials of a local sash and door company hung out this sign on their safe: "If there's anything in here you want, take it but don't break the safe. It's unlocked." A thief entered the building one recent night, opened the safe and took $20.

ROBINS ATTACK INFANT

ANDERSON, Ind. (UP) — Two robins attacked Johnny Harper, 4, of Frankton, when he picked up their fledgling, and inflicted serious injuries on his head. Conservation officials said it was the first case of its kind that had ever been called to their attention.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" IS NEW TYPE OF FILM DRAMA; AT YUCCA NOW

A new type of film drama! That is what has been created by Director Mervyn LeRoy in the Warner Bros. production of "Gold Diggers of 1933," which opened at the Yucca Theatre last night. This type of picture had its forerunner in "42nd Street" but "Gold Diggers" is said to entirely eclipse it in the sheer force of its drama, in comedy situations, its catchy song hits and the novelty and beauty of its gigantic and spectacular dance ensembles.

The most difficult problem that confronted Director LeRoy was the proper balance of music and drama so that each would be a distinct show in itself and yet blend together in such a way as to form an intrinsic part of an integral whole. He solved the difficulty by putting on the screen the entire theatrical production with its songs and dances and gigantic choruses, which the play could only hint at.

LeRoy has succeded in knitting a musical comedy spectacle with the powerful drama of Avery Hopwood's play so closely that every number and every bit of action coordinates a show within a show but an essential part of it. It is musical drama on such a scale as never before attempted.

The production carries an all star cast which includes Warren William, Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks and Ginger Rogers. Two hundred chorus girls are a part of the elaborate, mobile sets. The brilliant new dance and song conceptions were created and staged by the famous musical comedy producer, Busby Berkeley. The music and lyrics are by the famous team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who wrote the songs hits in "42nd Street."

Cars Assembled For Fair Crowds

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—Assembly of new automobiles in the plant operated here on A Century of Progress grounds by the Chevrolet Motor Company will pass the 2,000 mark this month, officials announced here today.

Since the line was set into motion by the light of a cosmic ray just prior to the opening of the fair, output has held at a steady pace of 24 cars a day, six days a week.

In July exactly 600 new Chevrolet Master six coaches and coupes came off the line; in June 589 were built, and in May 165, bringing the total produced here from the time the line started through July 31, to 1354 units.

If present schedules are maintained, car number 2,000 will be completed during the last hour of the last day of this month, officials said.

They estimated that by the closing of the fair upwards of 3,500 new Chevrolets will have been assembled here. This figure exceeds the total 1932 production of eleven different automobile companies then in business.

So insistent has been the demand for cars carrying the distinction of having been built at the world's fair that every unit so far produced has been purchased at the end of the line and driven away by its new owner. Color options may be specified in advance and the purchaser is given the privilege of going into the assembly pit and helping to build his own car.

People have come here from more than a thousand miles distant with the primary object of purchasing a car built at the fair and driving it home.

The huge assembly room, housed in the special General Motors exposition building, with a wide balcony a fifth of a mile long completely circling the assembly operations, is attracting nearly half of all the people who visit the fair.

HAS ODESSA VISITOR

Buster Howard has as his week end guest, Curtis Miles of Odessa. He formrly lived in Midland and attended Midland high school.

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. B. Chancellor, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 11:00; sermon subject: "Faith and Oponion."
Evening service at 8:00. "The Life That Counts," is the subject for thought.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. McCall, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching services at 11 o'clock.
Communion at 11 o'clock.
Young people's class at 6:45.
Preaching and communion at 8.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. G. Buschacher, Pastor

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
505 South Weatherford
L. R. Misener, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Evening service at 8:15.
Prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:15.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
O. W. Roberts Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Evening worship at 8 p. m.
Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. H. Martin, Rector

Services at Trinity Episcopal church here have been discontinued for the month of August.

The Rev. W. H. Martin has been asked to fill the pulpit at Christ's church at San Antonio during this month. While there he will live at the home of the Rev. Samuel O. Capers.

In a letter to members of his church here, Reverend Martin asked that if a minister is needed, call the Rev. A. B. Hanson, rector of the Colorado church.

Services will be resumed in September.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston F. Borum, Pastor

No preaching services will be held Sunday, as the pastor is not expected to return until Monday. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Pastor

Preaching services have been discontinued for the month of August as the pastor is vacationing in Tennessee and Alabama. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour each Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor
W. I. Pratt, Supt.
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Source of Courage."
7:15—Evening session of the church school.
8:15—"The Angel in the Furnace" will be the subject of the pastor for the evening service.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Edward P. Harrison

Mass Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for Americans, sermon in English and at 8 o'clock in Spanish.
Daily mass at 7 o'clock.

RITZ
Today and Monday
Where It's Healthfully Cool
10c — 15c — 25c

BACK TO THE TYPE OF ROLE THAT MADE HIM THE IDOL OF MILLIONS!



Don't miss Powell as a heart-breaking love sleuth . . . teamed with a new screen beauty in a romance that will rival "One Way Passage."

— Added —

Paramount News and "Northern Exposures" 2 Reel Technicolor Revue

OUR PREVIEW CROWDS DECLARED IT A TRIUMPH!
You'll do the same!

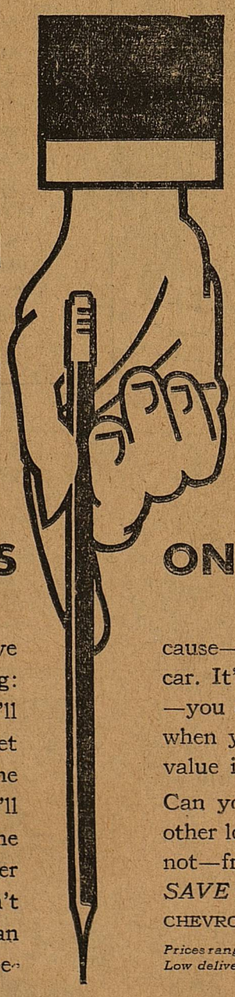


YUCCA NOW

and
For your further enjoyment
An interesting News Reel
Another of those clever— Cartoons

Our guests Mon.—Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Lewallen

HERE'S HOW



TO SPEND LESS ON MOTORING!

CHEVROLET Do as over two out of every five buyers of low-priced cars are doing: *SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET!* You'll spend less to begin with—because the Chevrolet base price of $445 is so much lower than the price of any other Fisher Body car! You'll make fewer stops for gas and oil, because the Chevrolet six-cylinder engine can go well over two hundred miles on a tankful! You won't have to be worrying about seeing the service man all the time, or paying a lot of repair bills because—well, Chevrolet just isn't that kind of car. It's built right and stays that way. Finally—you can look forward to getting a good price when you trade your Chevrolet in—its resale value is notably high.

Can you say all these same things about any other low-priced car? Evidently America thinks not—from the way that America prefers to *SAVE with a Chevrolet.*

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Prices range from $445 to $565 f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

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SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

WADLEY'S
New store hours:
9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Saturdays:
9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The first showing of . . .
College Frocks
. . . for Miss Co-Ed



- Blacks
- Browns
- Navies

5.95

Made of a soft ribby faille with their peculiar sleeve treatment and slender waist line, and the ultra smartness of their button trimmings, make these lovely frocks most desirable for the College Miss . . . the price doubles the attractiveness.

(Dozens of new things for Fall are arriving daily now. Why not come in and see them?)

DANCE SETS



delicate . . .
SILK UNDIES

A large shipment from Eastern Isles brings these most adorable undies in a varied assortment of crepe and lace combinations . . . if you are going away to college, you will want to supply your needs now from this comprehensive selection. Dance sets at

1.95

Stepins 1.00
Pajamas 2.50
Pajamas 3.50



The REGENT
Makes it debut for Fall . . .

Again comes the most outstanding shoe of any season—the plain regent pump—and we have them in most any way you may want one; sizes 3 to 9, widths AAAA to B. Surely, you can be fitted.

Seamless pump. High heel . . . in black patent, black kid and brown kid . . .
6.45

Junior heel—in black patent and black kid
5.45

Boys' Longies
for schoolwear
Buy Now

We have on hand now an unusually nice assortment of boys' long pants in cotton tweeds and basket weaves . . . just the thing for sturdy boys' school wear . . . buy them this week and you will save the processing tax—don't delay!

$1.00
1.35 & 1.50





Genuine Imported
FRENCH BERET

Those swanky little felt berets make their reappearance for Fall, and stronger than ever . . . especially chic for all types of sportswear. They are the most promising type of headwear this Fall.

65c

Colors: White, black, navy, brown, scarlet, royal blue, bottle green and light green.

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a better department store