



A West Texas
Newspaper
for
West Texans

VOL. VI

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934

Number 107

SEEK OKLA. STUDENT IN TEXAS

STRIKE SPREADS ON WEST COAST; 4,000 MEN JOIN

Chaotic Conditions
Face Dealers in
Foodstuffs

By UNITED PRESS
Bay City traffic was paralyzed as 4,000 San Francisco and Oakland teamsters went on a strike in sympathy with maritime workers. A chaotic condition exists among food wholesalers. Armed guards patrol the waterfront to prevent recurrence of violence. There is tension everywhere.

Storekeepers have stock for a 30-day period, but deliveries of meat, vegetables, fruit, flour, liquor, gasoline and furniture from warehouses to stores was impaired. Two trucks were attacked and overturned.

A general labor strike is considered inevitable.

The truck drivers strike is menacing Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

All but 14 of the 110 unioners at the Champlin, Minn., company plant at Enid, Okla., returned to work as strikers claimed a victory in the fight to force adherence to the working agreement under the code.

WEMPLES RETURN FROM ROTE MEET

The American business man when thrown with others from throughout the nation allows an outcropping of uncertainty to reflect his views on the political trend, even though almost uniformly convinced the nation is "on its way out" of the financial slough.

And the other nations of the earth are closely watching the United States to see how the so-called experiment with rugged individualism will result.

An undercurrent of opposition between the main schools of belief—individualism and conservatism—while not exactly spoken, surcharges the atmosphere when business men meet on a large scale.

So found Fred Wemple, the Midland club's delegate to the International Rotary convention at Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wemple returned Wednesday, after attending the convention June 24-29 and later visiting relatives at Blossom and at Paris, where Mrs. Wemple's brother, J. W. Abels Jr., was married during their stay.

The quiet clash of ideas is not remarkable in view of the drastic changes in administration, all business men seem to agree, and a sense of optimism pervades every gathering. But none is convinced recovery methods are many jumps ahead of experimentation. Some watch the result with little more than the interest of the spectator, others with scarcely concealed doubt, still others with unreserved faith.

President Roosevelt is decidedly popular individually, as evidenced by the prolonged roar that greeted his message to the assembly at its opening session. Those who are asked to give their views on his political concepts are divided, the division being about equal, from a rough estimate.

International problems were not pushed deeply, speakers clinging to the main to stressing of good relations in business and a furtherance of international peace. World economic recovery is felt to be near in the offing than it was at the last international convention.

Ten thousand delegates were in attendance from 60 nations. It was not unusual to speak with a Chinese university president in one breath and a New Zealander or an importer from Samoa the next, the Midland delegate said. Postmaster General Farley, in his address, referred to the gathering as "the world's greatest assembly of business men."

Young Men Missing Employment Chance

With Midland county's unemployment index rather high even for a drought stricken area, it is surprising to relief officials that no more than 26 young men have applied as recruits to the Civilian Conservation corps, the "tree army" which is doing a great work in the administration's reconstruction program.

Twenty-five more boys should apply within the next 10 days, it was announced this morning. Several of those who have made application are not eligible. To qualify for membership, one must be between the ages of 18 and 25, unmarried and not a former recruit in the corps.

Those who have been in the corps in the past express themselves as having greatly enjoyed the work, pleased at the model camps, plenty of nourishing food, and enlistment salaries.

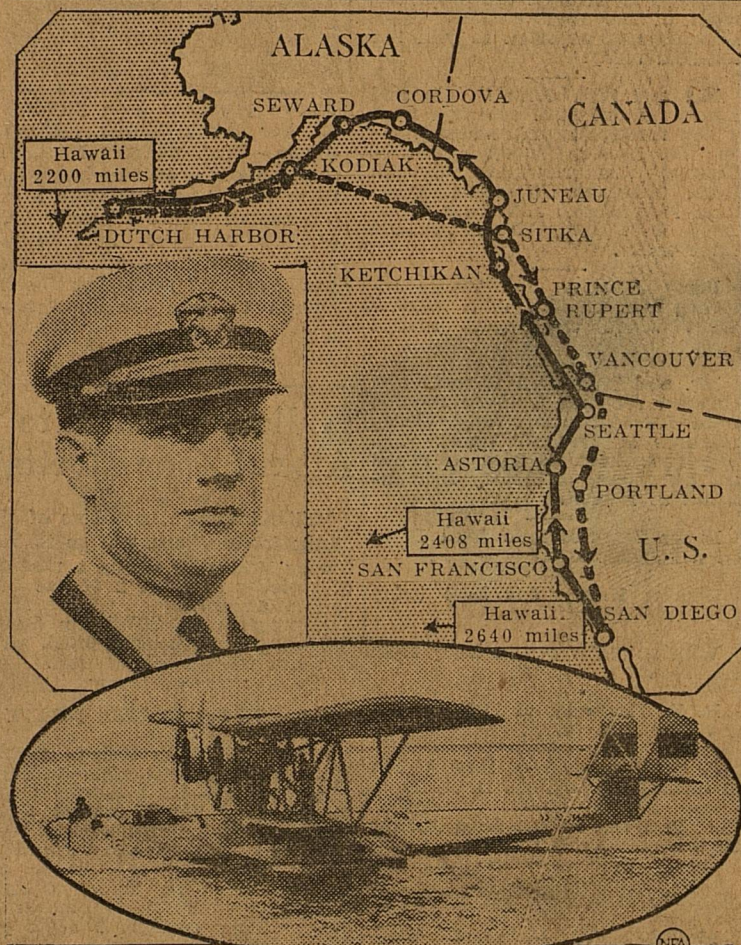
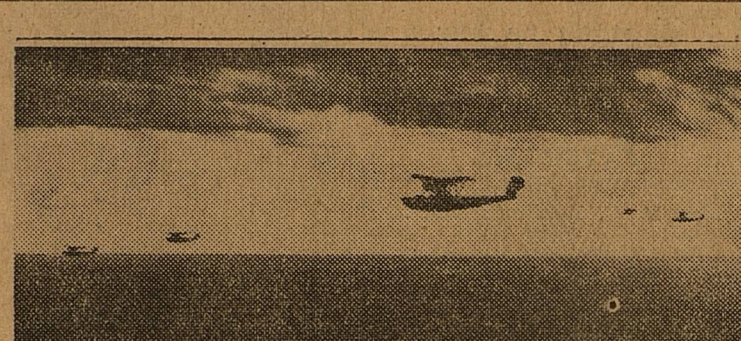
HEALTH NOTE SOUNDED

Approval of the Midland county sanitary pit toilet project has been given by the Texas Relief commission, and construction of the toilets can start today.

Farmers or town people who wish to contribute to a revolt against flies, liability to disease may have a toilet built for cost of materials only, which will be less than \$5. The relief office will provide free labor.

Those interested may make their requests to the county health nurse or county judge.

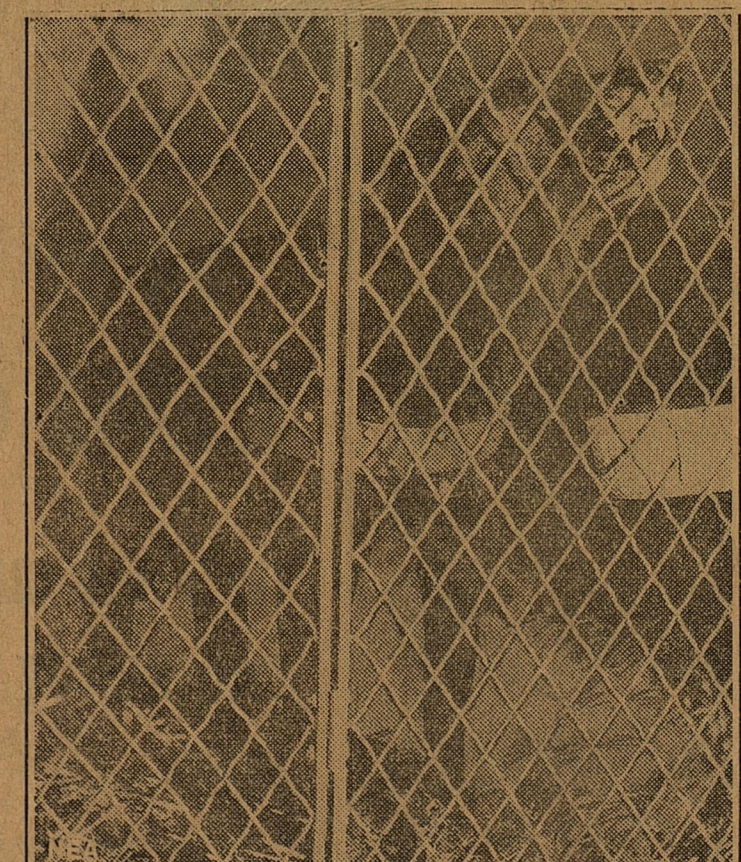
Flyers to Link San Diego, Alaska



Twelve naval patrol planes will take off July 17 from the San Diego, Calif., naval air base for Alaska, to determine the time required to link the northern and southern outposts in case of emergency. The squadron will fly by easy stages, with a number of

stops, indicated on the map above, to Dutch Harbor, Unalak, in the Aleutians, and return by a slightly different route, also shown on the map. In command will be Lieut. Comm. J. M. Shoemaker, inset. Below is the type of ship to be used on the flight.

Dog Dies for Murder



A playmate for children in the Zvonik home in Merrick, L. I., since puppyhood, Buddy, four-year-old police dog, was no longer a family pet when this picture was taken—but a murderer. Madened by the heat, the dog at-

tacked and fatally injured 17-month-old Charles Zvonik. Here you see the howling dog in his cage—awaiting the gas chamber execution ordered by health officials.

NEW TALENT FOR BIG SPRING GAME

A polshag infield that looks 100 per cent better than at any time this season will offer an imposing bulwark to run getting here Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock when the Big Spring club of the U. S. 80 league comes to Midland for a game, club officials say.

There will be Dobbs and Walters, two replacements, on the diamond, and these, if advance reports are a true index, will prove valuable in caulking the seepage of runs the opposition has been able to pester Midland with all season.

Wallace, Cardinal hope and under contract to report to St. Louis for training camp next year, will be on the mound for Midland.

Lefty Babers will get the pitching assignment for Big Spring.

LIONS NAME NEW CLUB OFFICIALS

Four directors of the Lions club were elected Wednesday—Marvin C. Ulmer, Harry L. Haight, Arch Coleman and Joe D. Chambers.

New members recruited were W. R. Bowden, R. G. Bechtel and Sam Parsons.

The program feature presented Prof. Roy Bates, west coast tenor who likely will conduct a studio here during the summer.

Dr. John B. Thomas presided for James L. Noland, who was out of the city.

Recovery Act Faces Crucial Test In Bitter Pacific Coast Dock War

By PHILIP J. SINNOTT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The national industrial recovery act is the football as Pacific coast maritime employees and employers struggle to see who gets the New Deal. While capital and labor quibble over Section 7A of the NIRA and say deadlocked over hiring halls.

Approximately 300 cargo vessels swing idly at anchor, millions of dollars of cargo in their holds.

Thirty thousand members of striking crafts are out, with thousands of others affected.

Business interests find production, volume bank clearings, and operation curtailed.

After bloody rioting in which gunfire has claimed heavy toll, armed militiamen now patrol the San Francisco waterfront. General strikes are being considered by unionists in San Francisco and Portland.

The closed shop is the issue. Control of the hiring hall—whence men are called as jobs develop—would be under union control under the closed shop. And Section 7A of the national industrial recovery act is cited by each side as its authority.

A. F. of L. Union Organizes
Pacific coast ports for years have operated with "company unions" in stevedoring. Late in 1933, the International Longshoremen's association (affiliated with the American Federation of Labor) began organizing on the west coast.

In district convention here in February, the unionists voted to support a San Francisco strike for union recognition, increase of 15 cents an hour, and a 30-hour week. The Regional Labor board, then headed by George Creel, opened hearings.

Section 7A was bootlegged around by both sides. The unionists cited its provision giving employees the right to organize and bargain collectively—and removing company union membership as an employment condition—in their closed shop demand.

Also, the unions insisted that San Francisco employers, representing most of the major steamship lines, sign an agreement covering the entire coast.

Employers Refuse Demand
The employers refused, declaring they could act only for San Francisco. They, too, cited Section 7A, declaring the closed shop would violate the act because other workers would be coerced into joining the union. Creel's committee could reach no settlement.

President Roosevelt delayed the strike through wires to union leaders to wait until a fact-finding committee could report. The regional labor board heads of the Pacific coast conducted hearings—unsuccessfully.

May 9, the strike went into effect from San Diego to Puget Sound.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, and Joseph P. Ryan, national president of the International Longshoremen's association, came west for more conferences.

Peace Plans Rejected
Many meetings brought forth a tentative agreement, but the longshoremen voted it down. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco called conferences, but they, too, failed.

With Pacific shipping paralyzed, business interests appealed to President Roosevelt. His first appointment under the act would be to act as mediator in the National Longshoremen's board. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna is chairman. O. K. Cushman, San Francisco attorney, and McGrady are its members.

Cargo worth approximately \$85,000,000 has been tied up. Another \$50,000,000 is estimated to be stuck through cargo diverted to other transportation. Wage losses are (See RECOVERY ACT, page 4)

Late News

AUSTIN, July 12, (U.P.)—The railroad commission's monthly drilling report for June gives Gregg county 129 producers and Archer county 127, the two largest in the state. Total production was increased to 806, the largest number of new producers for any month this year.

AUSTIN, July 12, (U.P.)—The congressional committee investigating the national oil situation breakfasted today with Railroad Commissioners Ernest Thompson and C. V. Terrell.

The committee inspected official records and regulations. Houston will be visited by the committee tomorrow while Tyler, Kilgore and other East Texas points will be visited on three days of next week. A formal probe will follow in September.

AUSTIN, July 12, (U.P.)—The governor today offered a \$300 reward for the capture of Ed (Perch-mouth) Stanton, condemned murderer who broke from the Lubbock jail June 24. The offer specified delivery to any Texas sheriff or state penitentiary ward.

SHREVEPORT, July 12, (U.P.)—Mrs. D. B. Moseley and two children of her brother-in-law, Tom Moseley of Buckeye, Texas, were killed when a train struck their automobile at a grade crossing. Mrs. Tom Moseley is expected to die.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 12, (U.P.)—Eight were frozen in a blizzard in the Andes while enroute to Argentina from Pinto, Chile.



Flowers and a tragic legend in chalk mark the spot where two men died in the San Francisco

dock riots. Strikers paid tribute as they passed the place where blood had stained the stones, an

American flag waving in the midst of the floral offerings.



If it is to be war, the cameraman is ready for it. With steel helmet and gas mask, Charles Doherty,

photographer for the San Francisco News, goes forth to the San Francisco waterfront.

ANNUAL ROTARY BARBECUE WILL BE HELD AT CLOVERDALE PARK TONIGHT

The swan song of the lame duck will be sung tonight when Fred Wemple succeeds John P. Howe, Republican postmaster, in installation ceremonies at Cloverdale park during the Rotary club's annual barbecue program, which begins at 7:30.

Approximately 100 Rotarians, Rotary Anns and guests will attend. More than 60 had made reservation at noon.

An mixed formal and informal program will be presented, Wemple's report on his representation of the club at the Rotary International convention at Detroit being the only program feature announced. Bob Miller and T. Paul Barron are certain to have up their sleeves any number of informal laugh-getters, however.

Wemple was to have succeeded Howe about a month ago but was

out of the city. Howe is humorously referred to as the "only lame duck left," the democratic administration having dealt body blows to the "real."

Other officers will be installed, A. Wadley vice president, W. Ily Pratt, hold-over secretary and treasurer, and the following directors, Dr. W. E. Ryan, Howe and Hal Grady.

Two valuable prizes, a kitchen ventilator and an 8-inch fan, have been donated for prizes, which will be available to any adult present.

Percy J. Mims is general chairman of the affair; Harvey Fryar, J. E. Hill and William Simpson are the barbecue committee; Barron and Pratt, program; John Mitchell, lemonade; Judge Elliott H. Barron and Harvey Conger, beans, and T. Paul Barron and R. L. Miller, wood.

JOHNSON RAPS N.R.A. CRITICS

WATERLOO, Iowa, July 12, (U.P.)—Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson today defended the Blue Eagle and the NRA, and said that critics should "jump in the lake."

He asserted the recovery administration has returned 3,000,000 to payrolls and has increased the country's purchasing power three billions.

This was Johnson's first address on a westward tour which will include a vacation. He hopes to retire to private life afterward.

COWDEN IMPROVED
J. Ellis Cowden, 810 W. La., was improved today from illness induced by a heart ailment.

OPINION DENIES NEGRO SUFFRAGE

DALLAS, July 12, (U.P.)—Attorney General James V. Alfred, in an opinion today, held that "negroes are not entitled to vote in the coming democratic primaries." He reviewed supreme court decisions and concluded that the party has the "inherent right to determine the content of its membership."

The resolution adopted at the democratic state convention at Houston in May, 1932, "in effect limited the right to participate in democratic primaries to whites and consequently excluded negroes," the opinion said.

CO-ED'S DEATH LAID TO DRUGS, CORONER FINDS

Campus Queen Was
To Become Mother,
Woman Relates

HOUSTON, July 12, (U.P.)—Officers believe Neal Myers, Oklahoma university student sought in connection with the strange death of a campus beauty, Marian Mills, 20, at Norman, Okla., was here last night.

A suitcase found abandoned in an automobile carried the name Myers and a Norman address. It also contained a pin with Myers' fraternity inscribed with his name and a package of pills.

Meanwhile at Norman, the girl was interred, apparently a victim of medicine administered to prevent maternity. Her former fiancé, Bernard Doud, a university graduate, attended the funeral of the pretty daughter of an O. U. professor.

COUPLE DISTRACTED AT THOUGHT OF MATERNITY

NORMAN, Okla., July 12, (U.P.)—The tragic sequel to the campus romance of a University of Oklahoma beauty queen was written here as authorities believed they had found the solution to her sudden death.

Mrs. Hazel Brown, 39-year-old cook for the Delta Epsilon fraternity—Brownville—she was married after making a panic-stricken call for a doctor. The physician, Dr. E. F. Stephens, found the girl, fully dressed, lying face down on the bed. She was dead.

While officers hunted in Norman for young Myers, his mother, Mrs. P. B. Myers, El Reno, said she was convinced he and Miss Mills had been married secretly and his father, a physician, said, "I don't believe there is anything against my boy. He always has been a clean, respectable young man."

HUNTER HITS AT BUSINESS SETUP

SAN ANGELO, July 12.—"Our state's business cannot be effectively and economically administered through its present 131 units of government. An individual's or corporation's business operated so incoherently as that of the state's would soon be bankrupt. Our state government must be reorganized and its duties carefully assigned," Tom Hunter, candidate for governor, declared in an address here Wednesday night.

The candidate made his appearance in this city en route from El Paso for Fort Worth where he speaks on Thursday night, July 12.

"There should be created a board of public relations or governor's cabinet consisting of five members. The act of creation should provide for the abolition of all tax-supported, statutory created boards, commissions and bureaus, and by resolution for constitutional amendments provide for the abolition of elective offices as recommended by the legislative committee on reorganization and economy in its report to the Forty-third legislature. Under this plan we can abolish more than a hundred of our present units of state government."

Believe He'll Give Up
An attorney for the Myers family, Jim Rinehart, of El Reno, declared neither of the parents had heard from the boy since he dashed out of the Brown duplex shortly before Dr. Stephens arrived in answer to his telephone summons. The father, however, expressed the belief he would reappear soon.

The death of the popular beauty, twice selected campus queen, stunned the summer school campus. The daughter of Associate Professor Robert M. Mills, she was a favorite in both student and faculty circles.

Recently Graduated
In 1930 she had been chosen by Frederic March, the actor, as O. U.'s "most beautiful girl" and in the following year was engineer's queen. She was graduated only last month and, although her relatives said she was engaged to marry Bernard Doud, a student from Shreveport, La., she had been seen frequently in Myers' company recently and it was believed the engagement had been broken.

Questioning of Myers' friends and fraternity brothers in Delta Epsilon failed to disclose any clue to his whereabouts. Authorities, although not prepared to say that a crime had been committed, continued the search and detained Mrs. Brown, who, Updegraff said, had consented to sign a formal statement.

The county attorney said the law defines an illegal operation as the giving of internal medicines as well as the performance of surgery, and that it makes accomplices equally guilty with principals.

(See STUDENT, page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When a belle is attached to a buoy there's danger ahead

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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PROPAGANDA CAN'T DECEIVE THE YOUNG MIND

Teachers in the Soviet Union, as everybody knows, take pretty seriously the idea that the purpose of education is to fit the individual for a place in contemporary society.

And since contemporary society, to a young Russian, means a Communist state, Russian school children get a heavy dose of Marxism along with the three R's. In their work and in their play, they are forever being inoculated with the idea that everything which is not Communist in its origin and purpose is more or less worthless.

But Maxim Gorky, famous Russian novelist, got curious, recently, and decided to find out just how the child mind reacts to all this. So he set to work to make a survey of the Russian school child's views on literature.

Russian school children, it should be explained, are allowed to read plenty of books by non-Marxist writers; but the books that are most constantly put in front of them, the ones they are urged to read, are, of course, Communist.

Well, anyway, this investigator found that the five writers Russian children most liked to read were none other than Jonathan Swift, Jules Verne, Daniel Defoe, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain—most of whom never so much as heard of Communism!

All of which indicates, to begin with, that Russian children have pretty good taste in their reading. But it also proves that the wiles of propagandists are utterly powerless before the magic of the genuine literary artist.

Working up tales about tractors, Communist youth, and the building of a new society may be an interesting and praiseworthy occupation; but where is the man who can give such a tale the sheer enchantment of a "David Copperfield" or a "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"?

The youngster who visits Robinson Crusoe's never-never island and hears the surf thundering along its yellow beaches, or who travels in lazy contentment down the Mississippi with Huck Finn on Huck's immortal raft—he has taken a trip beyond the bourne of time and place and he knows what literature can do for the human spirit.

He may be the most soulful of young Communists; but to ask him to turn his back on such adventures and prefer the put-up job of a Marxist propagandist is to misunderstand human nature about as completely as possible.

WATCHFULNESS IN SUMMER

Anyone who reads the newspapers must have discovered by this time the arrival of the inevitable, tragic, summer feature—the news story telling how this or that person was drowned while bathing or boating at some summer resort.

These stories are especially tragic because almost every accident of this kind is preventable.

There are a few simple rules which will keep any swimmer safe. Every one who goes into the water knows about them; every one who sends his child into the water knows about them; in almost every case, accidents come because one or another of these rules has been forgotten.

The same is true of the use of boats. Accidents need not happen to persons in small boats; when they do, it is usually because someone has, for the moment, forgotten to use the care and foresight which operation of a small boat requires.

These summer accidents are a startling memorial to our carelessness.

One of the Siamese twins says they've learned to shut off their minds from each other. That's not so much. Many people can shut off their minds from themselves.

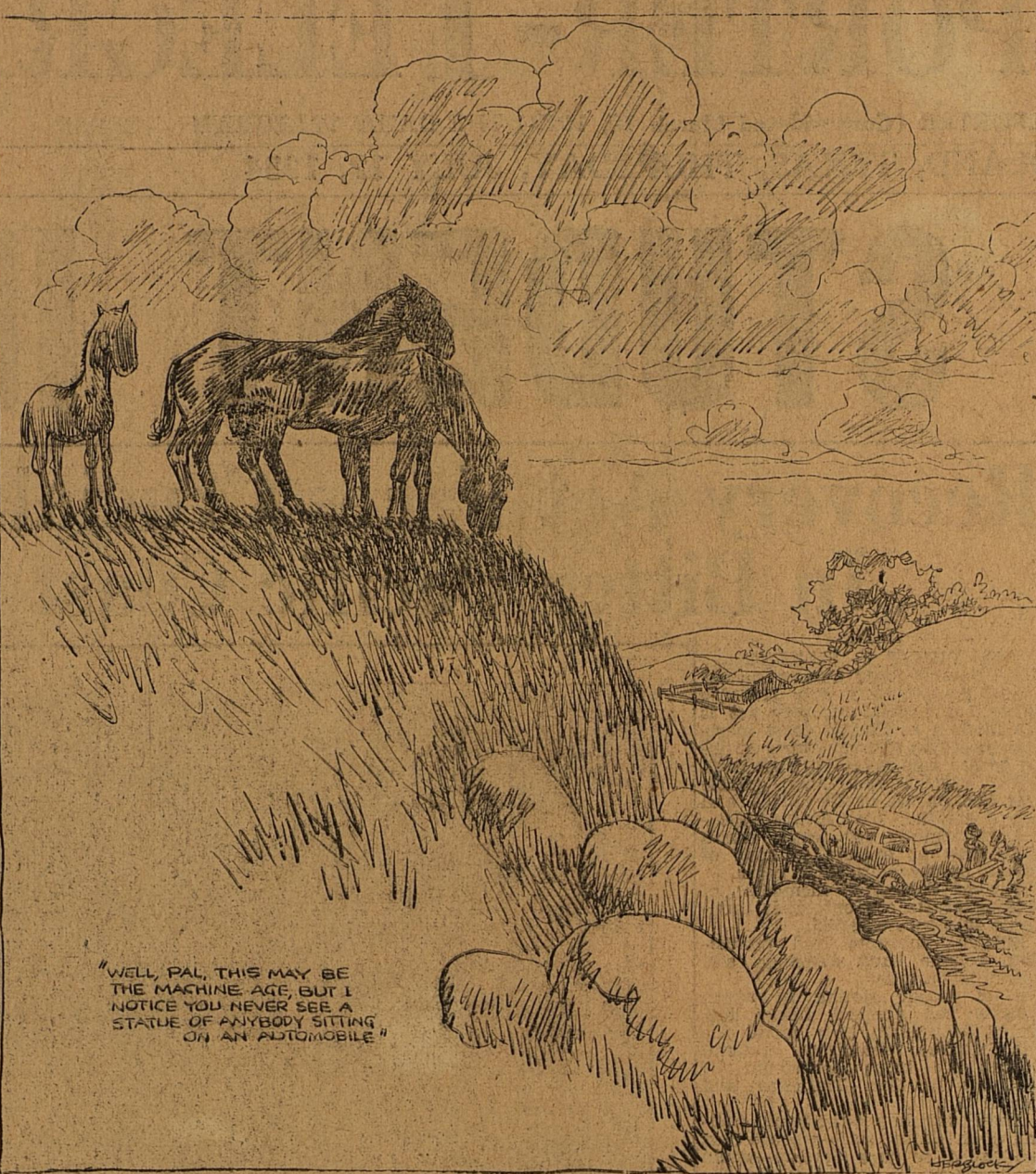
Doctors are trying to discover what caused the death of 164-year-old Zoro Agha of Turkey. May we suggest old age?

Side Glances by Clark

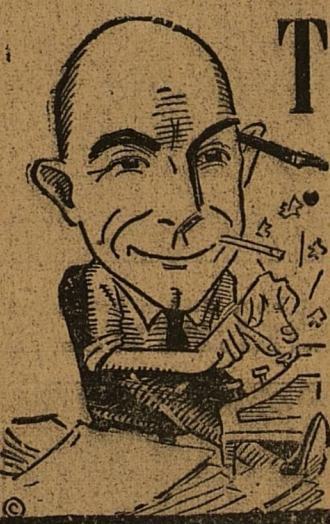


"That leaves twelve dollars a month. Shall that be for Peggy Ann's toe dancing or for gin?"

Vacation Post Cards



"WELL, PAUL, THIS MAY BE THE MACHINE AGE, BUT I NOTICE YOU NEVER SEE A STATUE OF ANYBODY SITTING ON AN AUTOMOBILE!"



The Town Quack

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

This summer ought to keep away the lumbago as well.

Down in the thickly settled part of the state a candidate flew over a farm house, dropped some literature and threw a kiss at the baby.

Clarence Scharbauer couldn't sleep one night, so he tried counting cattle (instead of sheep). He counted 300 head through the gate, took them to the stock pens, loaded them for "town" and before he could figure how much they lacked of paying the freight it was morning, so he got up.

A big noise up Main street the other day turned out to be Slats Donovan shaving himself and then trying to talk himself into a shampoo, tonic and massage.

When you get up in the morning feeling like your stomach is tied

in a bow knot, maybe you have had too many pretzels.

There's nothing like a good free lunch.

The man who says he's willing to try anything once has never been married.

The little boy who turned down the second piece of pie wasn't bothered by loss of appetite, he was bothered by politeness.

NEW RANGER BOOK

FORT WORTH (UP)—A romantic and colorful history of the Texas Rangers has been completed by C. L. Douglas, Fort Worth newspaperman, and published by the Southwestern Press.

The book, entitled "Gentlemen in the White Hats," is a factual as well as picturesque relation of the famous Texas constabulary, dealing with such figures as Captain McNelly of the old time Rangers and Hickman of the modern era. An interesting chapter deals with Capt. Frank Hamer and his daring capture of Texas' most famous outlaw since Sam Bass, the murdering Clyde Barrow and his gun-moll, Bonnie Parker.

The author has been engaged in newspaper work for 11 years and has spent most of those years in Texas. "Gentlemen in the White Hats" is his first book.

CAKE WEIGHED 4,035 LBS.

LEBANON, Ore. (UP)—A shortcake weighing 4,035 pounds, 15 feet long and 12 feet wide was eaten to the last crumb at the annual strawberry festival.

One expert says that Sweden, Norway, and Finland are slowly rising higher above sea level, while Germany and Denmark are sinking.

Don't endure a pimply, blotchy complexion
Resinol
quickly relieves such skin defects

INSURANCE
— THE —
GREAT PROTECTOR
For any phase of it consult
SPARKS and BARRON

Mrs. T. S. McClarty Honoree at Bridge Party Wednesday

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom S. McClarty of Henderson, Mrs. Elliott H. Barron entertained with an attractive bridge party at the T. Paul Barron home, 405 N. Lorraine, Wednesday afternoon.

High score went to Mrs. S. S. Stinson and high cut to Mrs. W. D. Van Blarcom of Fort Worth. Mrs. McClarty was also presented a gift.

Playing were Mes. Van Blarcom, Paul T. Vickers, T. C. Ebo, Stinson, Roy Stockard, T. Paul Barron, J. W. Keyes of Corpus Christi, L. A. Arrington, L. E. Penberton, Barney Greathouse, Fred Wemple, Percy Mims and the honoree.

Guests at the tea hour were Mes. Charles A. Lingo and Sam Weaver.

Personals

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock and son, Edmund, left today for Colorado Springs, where they will spend a three weeks vacation. Mr. Hitchcock may join them later.

C. O. Donaldson is here from Colorado to work in the projecting room of the Ritz theatre. Mrs. Donaldson is expected to join her husband today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dublin and son, John Jr., have returned from a trip through several states, visiting the exposition at Chicago and returning through Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and other states. They were away from Midland three weeks.

Percy J. Mims and family returned late Tuesday from Mineral Wells where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and children returned Tuesday evening from Blossom where they visited relatives for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wemple also attended the convention of Rotary International at Detroit.

Elmer Jones is here from Pecos on a business trip.

Charles Kelsey was here today from Big Spring.

Winston Elkin was in today from the ranch.

R. R. Browning of Royalty was a visitor here today.

J. G. Hammond of Fort Worth is transacting business in Midland.

A. V. Smith is here from Abilene on a business trip.

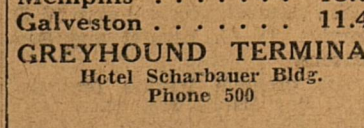
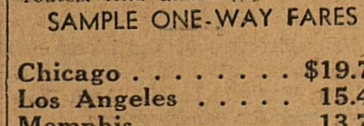
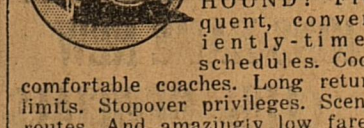
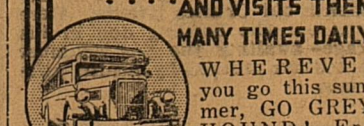
STARTED ON "JENNIES"

MCALLEN (UP)—"Jimmy" Weddell, the late speed flyer, acquired his skill at the stick as did many another famous pilot—by "herding" an old model Curtiss "Jenny."

Weddell first became interested in aviation when he operated a garage here. He began by repairing motors in old Jenny planes, several of which were owned and flown locally.

From that time to the time of his death in a crash at Patterson, La., June 24, Weddell graduated from the old-fashioned "crates" he flew here to the latest supercharged racing planes modern ingenuity could create.

During the first 10 months of 1934, Weddell's mechanics covered 640,000 more miles than in the same period of 1932, according to the gasoline records.



Piccard's Cousin Becomes Model



You've probably seen pictures of her bushy-haired second cousin—Prof. Auguste Piccard, stratosphere scientist—but this, more than likely, is your first glimpse of Claire Piccard, 19, of Los Angeles. Because a noted photographer thought her "exotic," she has been chosen to pose for advertisements.

Robert Curries Give Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie entertained their relatives and neighbors with a barbecue at their home on South Main Wednesday evening.

The beef was prepared by Jesse and Henry Currie, considered experts along that line. Foods suitable for such an occasion were served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Honniford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Teddyford and daughter, Doris, Dr. J. H. Haley, W. A. Dean, Ronald Morgan, J. O. Currie and family, Henry Currie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and son and Misses Margaret and Josephine Haley Currie of Houston.

Announcements

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

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garrison, 810 S. Colorado. It has been announced. The meeting was scheduled to have been held at the D. E. Holster home.

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

WOMAN JUSTICE OF PEACE

CANYON (P)—Randall county has a woman justice of the peace. Mrs. Lorraine Stokes of Amarillo recently was appointed to succeed her father, W. C. Stevenson, resigned, in precinct No. 4 which comprises a section of south Amarillo. She is the third person to hold the office since January 1.

Mrs. Stokes is authorized as are all justices, to perform marriage ceremonies, hold inquests and preside in cases brought before her for trial.

To serve 17,000 consolidated schools in the United States, 47,500 busses are being used.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 times every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS. . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help you wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS. . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McBride Co.

We Buy Old Gold

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD JEWELRY INTO READY CASH—VACATION MONEY.

Highest prices paid for gold scrap of all kinds . . . in old spectacle frames . . . gold watch cases, chains, bracelets, etc.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

King's Jewelry

Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. Midland

GREYHOUND
KNOWS ALL THE BEST PLACES
AND VISITS THEM MANY TIMES DAILY
WHEREVER you go this summer, GO GREYHOUND! Frequent, conveniently-timed schedules. Cool, comfortable coaches. Long return limits. Stopover privileges. Scenic routes. And amazingly low fares.
SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES
Chicago \$19.70
Los Angeles 15.40
Memphis 13.75
Galveston 11.45
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.
Phone 500
SOUTHWESTERN
GREYHOUND Lines

8,000 at Work on Mexico City Road

LAREDO, (P.)—Eight thousand laborers, 250 motorized dumping carts, eight steam shovels and eight graders are employed in construction work on the Laredo-Mexico City highway between Imiquilpan and Montemorelos while hard-surfacing of the highway between Valles and Monterrey is in progress in sections. This information was brought by J. M. Gonzales G.,

local manager of the Wells Fargo Express, upon returning from a trip over the highway to Mexico City. In the region where blasting is in progress to widen the roadway through the mountains traveling is somewhat rough, he said. The road from Valles to Monterrey is in fine condition with short detours where hard-surfacing with asphalt is in progress. Gonzales G. was told by officers of the Mexican highway commission that the entire roadway would be graded and open to traffic by the end of September.

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:
2¢ a word a day.
4¢ a word two days.
5¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 day 25¢.
2 days 50¢.
3 days 75¢.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

2. For Sale or Trade

ROYALTY for sale: SW 1/4 Sec. 15 NW 1/4 Sec. 22 Township 21, Range 1, N. M. Walter Barfoot, Lamesa, Texas.

11. Employment

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

15. Miscellaneous

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

Zipper Portfolios

No more fumbling with clumsy straps, buckles and fasteners. Zip— and the contents of your case are at your finger tips. A variety of sizes and styles. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

PHONE 95
WEST TEXAS
OFFICE SUPPLY

BARGAINS

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

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

WANTED CLEAN COTTON

Rags
REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

Electric Refrigeration Service
On All Makes—Guaranteed
J. R. HARDY
At Radio Sales and Service
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 35

START RIGHT AND STAY RIGHT

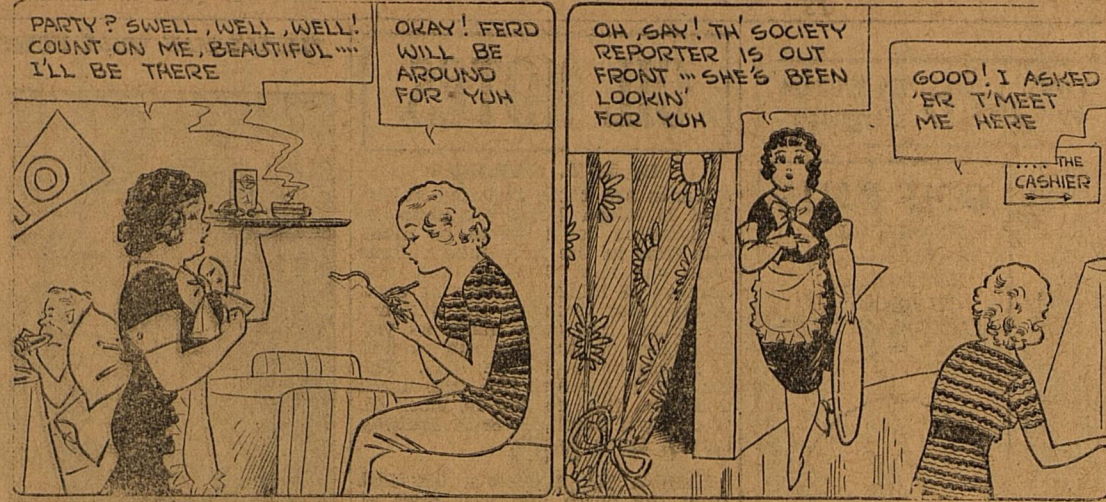
Get Your Milk From
SCRUGGS DAIRY
PHONE 9000

Political Announcements

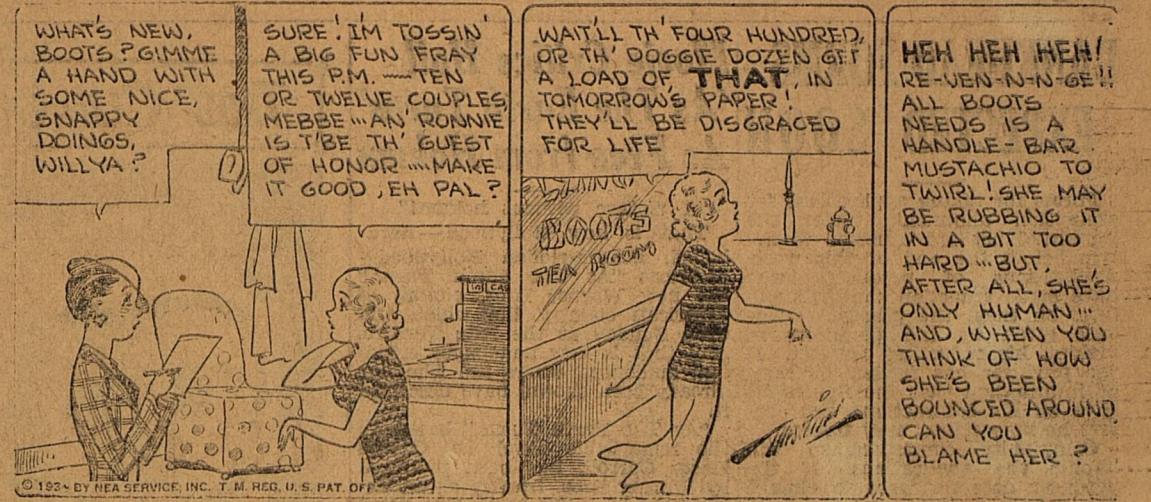
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 23, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For State Representative:
(88th Rep. Dist.)
CLYDE BRADFORD
Grand Falls, Texas
MRS. J. A. HALEY
WILLIS MCCUTHEON, JR.
For District Judge:
70th Judicial District
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
(Re-Election)
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE THOMAS
For District Attorney:
CECIL C. COLLINGS
R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON
(First Elective Term)
FRANK STEUBSMAN
For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)
For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON
(Re-Election)
For Sheriff:
A. C. FRANCOIS
(Re-Election)
For County Attorney:
J. W. TATE
For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)
For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-Election)
LOIS PATTERSON
For Justice of the Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
B. C. GIRDLEY
(Re-Election)
J. H. KNOWLES
For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. B. PONDER
(Re-Election)
R. D. LEE
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
O. A. MCCLINTOCK
J. C. ROBERTS
M. W. WHITMIRE
HOLLY E. ROBERTS
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 2)
B. T. GRAHAM
(Re-Election)
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT
(Re-Election)
W. A. HUTCHISON
For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 4)
CARL SMITH
(Re-Election)
For County Surveyor:
R. T. BUCY
(Re-Election)

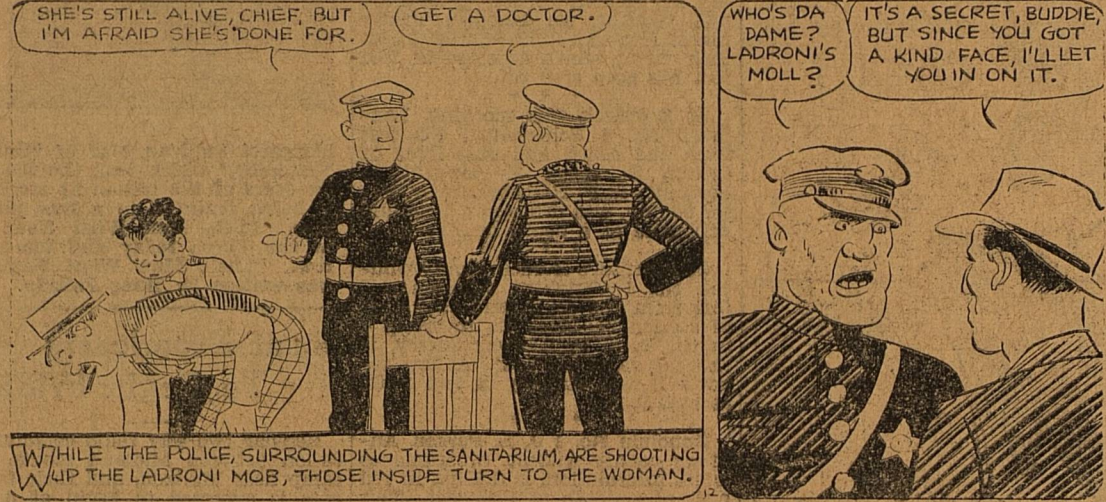
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



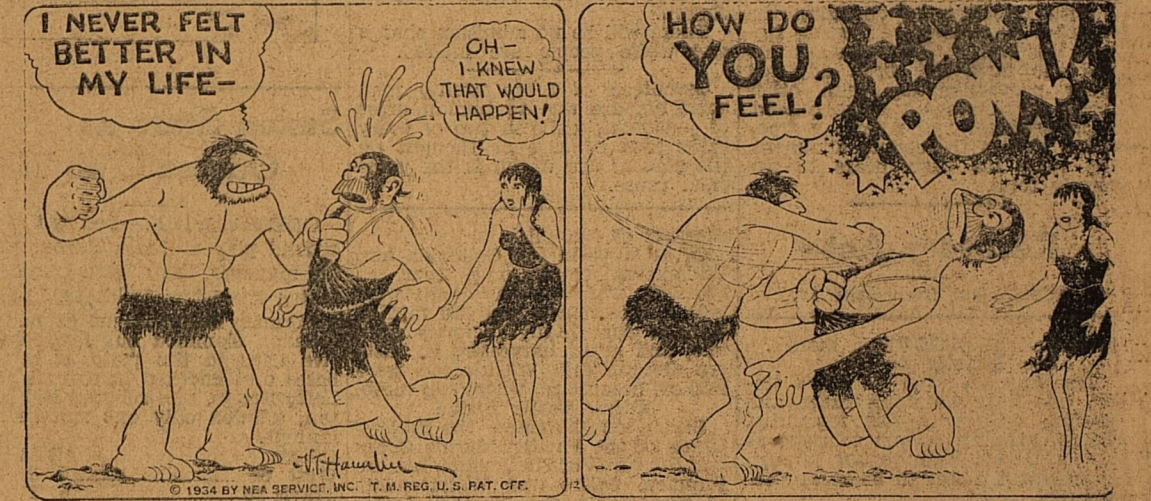
Easy Spills It!



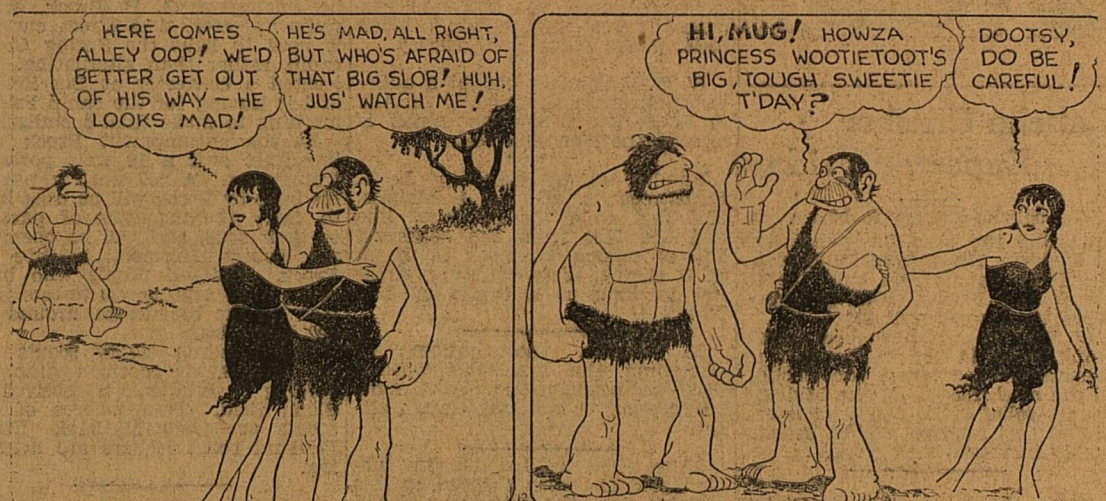
WASH TUBBS



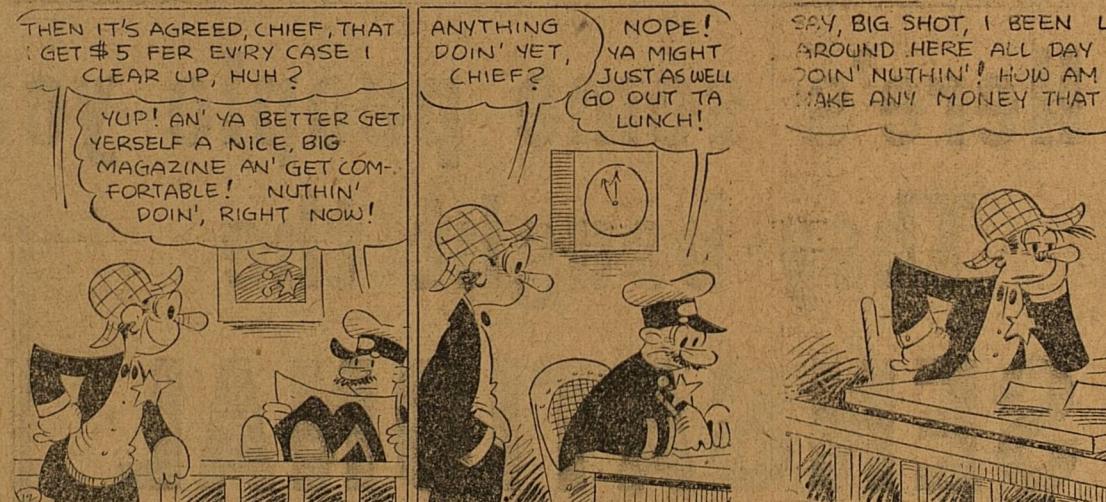
Greetings and Salutations!



ALLEY OOP



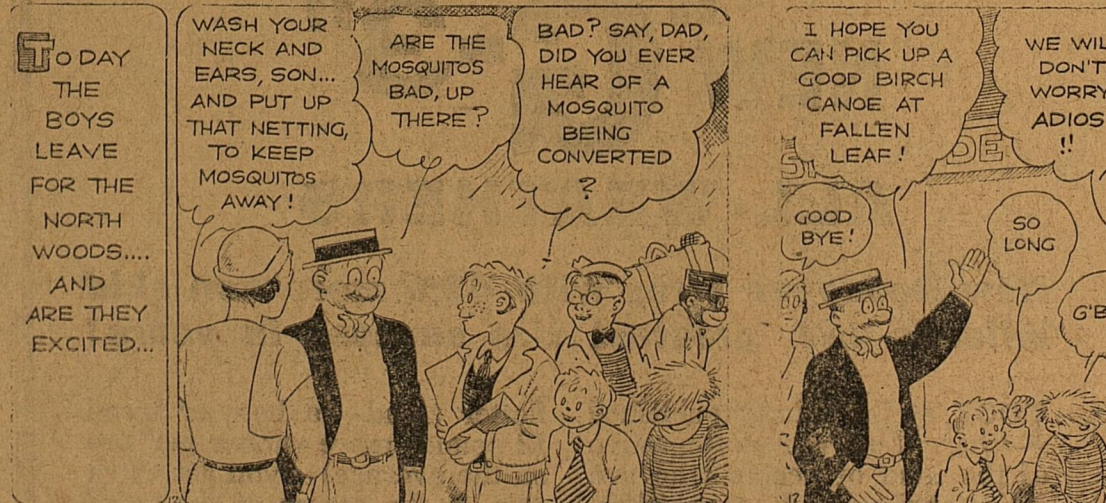
SALESMAN SAM



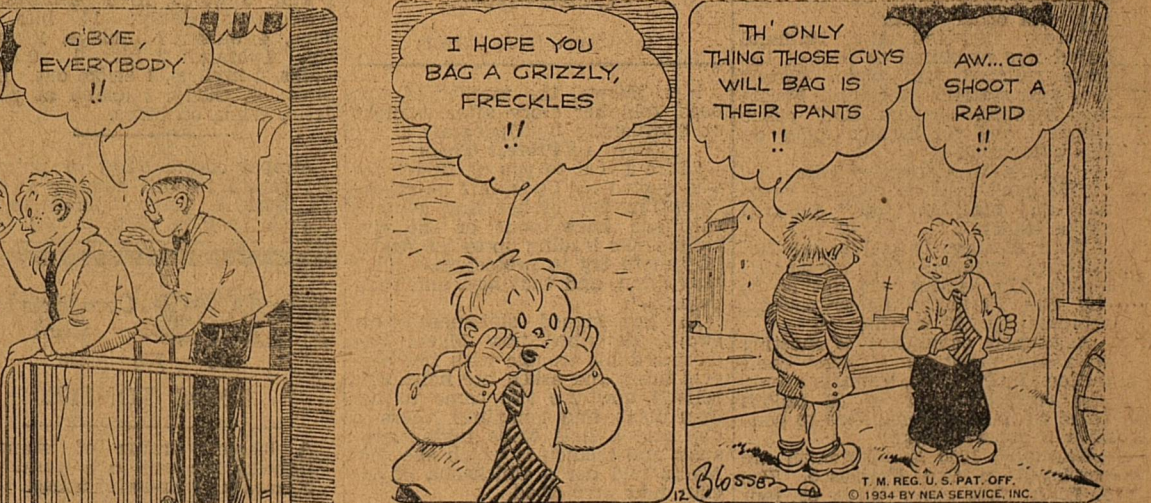
Sam's Gotta Earn His Five!



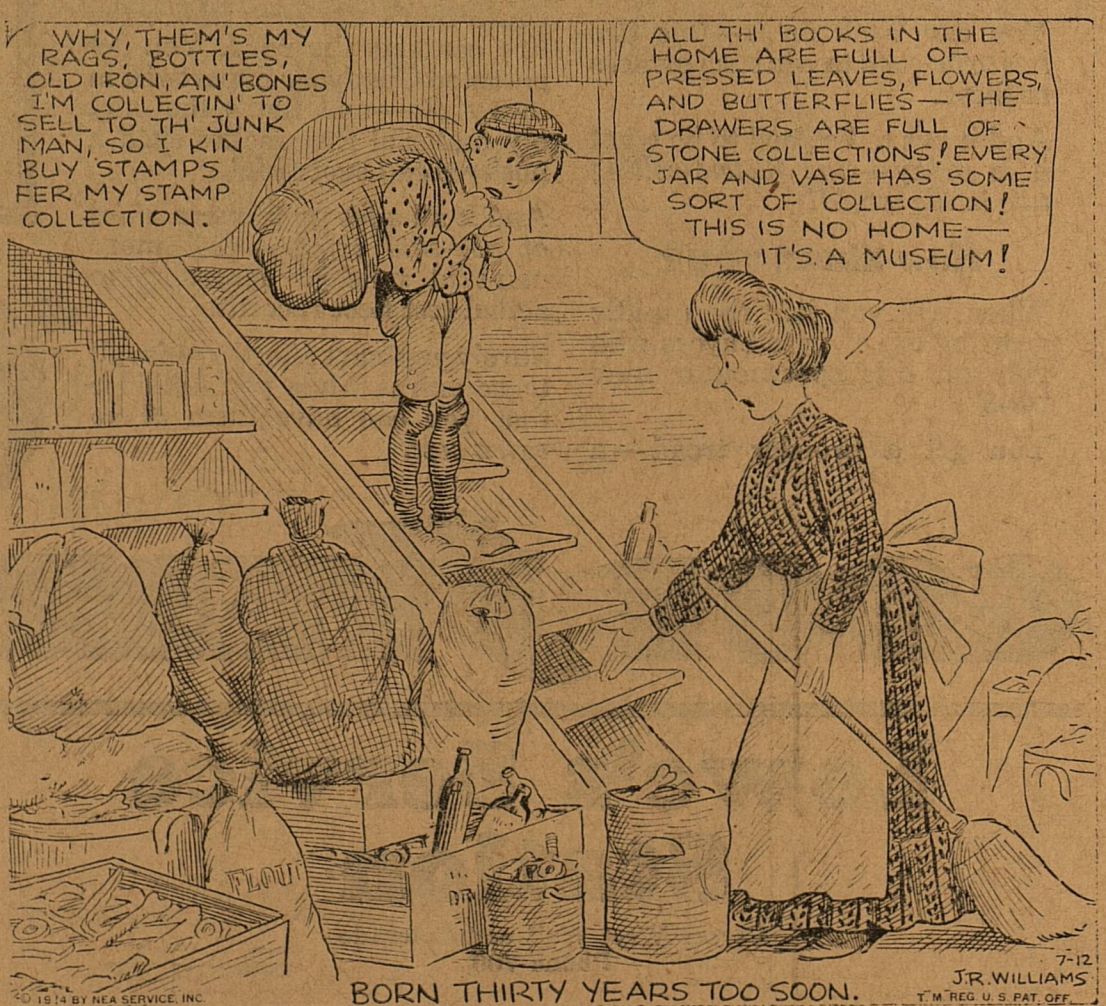
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Send-Off!



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

DUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

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

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP
SPECIAL
Permanent Wave \$1.50
Shampoo and Set 35¢
Cleanse Facial 75¢
Light Pack \$1.00
All Work Guaranteed
OPERATORS:
Miss Roberts Miss White
Mr. Donovan

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

BANKHEAD FORMS EXPECTED SOON

Forms for taking applications for exemption allotments under the Bankhead act are expected to arrive before the end of this week. Applications of producers who have made reduction contracts will have on them the production figures given by the producers in making his reduction contract. If the producer has further evidence or information that the figures he gave on his contract are not correct he may submit new figures. Community committees will handle the applications. If the producer does not care to change the figures, there is not much to do but sign except to furnish reasons for low yields and give the numbers of acres in cultivation on the farm for each of the years. This is to enable the state board to make proper allotments of the 10% state reserve. There will also be forms for producers who did not make a reduction contract to fill out. The information needed is about the same as was required for the reduction contract. Where there is more than one tenant or cropper the estimated production of each for 1934 must be given. New land will be allowed exemption from the tax although put in since the first of the year, and it appears the acreage basis will be 40% of the land in cultivation on new farms. Every person, whether owner, third and fourth tenant or half tenant will make application and receive exemptions in their own names. The time for taking applications will be short, probably not more than two weeks, and no applications can be taken after the period closes. With reference to changing the contract figures and adjusting figures this will not be necessary unless the farm has been adjusted proportionately than other farms in the same neighborhood. Each producer will receive a fractional part of the county allotment, the ratio his basis bears to the county total.

Recovery Act-

(Continued from page 1)

estimated at \$4,000,000 a month. Los Angeles Is Gainer. Los Angeles, after 10 days tie-up, has been handling cargo and moving ships with fair regularity. Cargo, passengers, and tourists, as a result, have been routed through there—with a loss to business elsewhere. A certain amount of cargo was moved in San Francisco by strike-breakers, but steamers refused to handle this cargo. It remained in the piers. The Industrial association, San Francisco open shop organization, made plans to "open the port" by moving piled-up cargo from the docks and operating with nonunion crews. July 1, the Industrial association began movement of this cargo, after asking police protection. The first day, strikers and sympathizers took the few movements of trucks in a spirit of levity. The second day, they directed attacks toward the warehouses where the moved cargo was stored. Fights raged over a wide area. Belongs to State. San Francisco harbor is state-owned and operated. Besides the vast piers over a three-mile area, the state owns the State Belt Line railroad, serving the piers. Engine crews were threatening a quit. After a rest over July 4, fighting broke out anew July 5 between strikers and police. Two were killed and 20 hurt by gunfire; and scores suffered from beatings, rock cuts and other wounds. Before nightfall, the National guard was mobilized to protect the state railroad and piers. Nearly 2000 took stations overnight. Fighting between strikers and police stopped, and all became quiet on the waterfront. Turn to General Strike. "We can't fight police and bayonets and machine guns," declared strike leaders. Their strategy turned to another effective weapon—the general strike. The matter was put up to the San Francisco Labor council, representing 129 unions. A council committee is meeting with the maritime industry committee. In Portland, business agents and representatives of 80 unions voted to name a committee to consider a general strike. Normally, 1000 longshoremen are employed in San Francisco. The I. L. A. rolls carry three or four times that number. Employers declare this means the communists and radical elements joined up, took over the union, and are running it for the sake of causing trouble. Union men counter with the charge that the employers filled the organization with their own men. Ten or 12 liners—with cargoes for San Francisco, Seattle, or Portland—are tied up in Los Angeles. Otherwise, that port is busy. Five President vessels ordinarily plying between Seattle and the Orient are tied up at Seattle, with 26 other cargo carriers, while Washington's lumber industry is prostrate through lack of ships and

Movie Critics Hail 'As The Earth Turns' As Free from Hokum

"A picture without hokum!" That is how Hollywood—hard-boiled, hokum-ridden Hollywood—describes "As The Earth Turns," the new Warner Bros. picture of American country life which will open Sunday at the Ritz Theatre. And that is how newspaper critics and audiences, where the film has already been shown, have described it. "As The Earth Turns," based on the remarkable novel by Glavin Hasty Carroll, has been produced by Warner Bros. frankly as an experiment in public taste. The novel was straightforward, simple, frank and uncompromising in its presentation of a story of real life. The picture has been brought to the screen in the same way. It would have been easy to "jazz it up," in the Hollywood phrase, to put in false and glaring high-lights, pseudo-dramatic situations, the many tricks and twists that are so often employed to "give the public what it wants"—or what it is supposed to want. But the Warner studios, with Alfred E. Green directing and with Jean Muir, Donald Woods, Emily Lowry, William Jannet, and many other players old and new in the cast, chose to test the general taste of the film-going public with "As The Earth Turns," and from reports sent out from the cities where the picture has played to packed and enthusiastic houses, the test seems to have been a satisfactory one.

NEGRO MUSICAL

A musical will be held tonight at 8:30 at the Negro Baptist church. There will be no admission charge and white people are invited. Seventeen of every twenty road accidents are due to human error of judgment, while in two of every three lack of care or thought on the part of the victim is the principal cause.

shortage of fuel oil. Of 41 ships in the Columbia and Willamette rivers, only four, at Portland, were working cargo, with 1000 longshoremen and 200 marine workers out. Many factories were idle, and grain harvesters in eastern Oregon and Washington were laid off because no wheat can move. Other Crafts Strike. Union longshoremen, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks and Stewards of the Pacific, Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders of the Pacific, Mates, Griggers, and Pilots and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association joined the teamsters and the welders, machinists and boilermakers who walked off the ship jobs. About 10 crafts are out, with at least two cities facing complete tie-ups if the general strike succeeds. Against this depressing background, President Roosevelt's National Longshoremen's board is working zealously. It is conducting public hearings in San Francisco, but sides given opportunity to present evidence. Similar hearings will be held at other Pacific coast ports. After heavy rioting, nonunion trucks are rolling out of militantly guarded San Francisco piers. Stored cargo thus is being moved, to make room for cargoes on vessels. More than \$1,000,000 a day is checked up as lost to Washington, Oregon, and California through the strike and anything can happen, either for good or for bad. All is not quiet on the western fronts.

Student-

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Brown, the mother of two boys, told her story after a night of questioning by Updegraff. "Sure I lied to you at first," she was quoted by Updegraff as saying in explanation of her first avowals that she knew none of the circumstances leading up to the death. "I had to try to protect that girl's reputation, and that boy, and their parents." In her signed statement Mrs. Brown described how Myers had discussed his trouble with her several times and asked her help. She related how the two came to her apartment and remained there a day and a half while taking capsules and medicines which she said Myers told her a Chickasha physician had prescribed. Myers paced the floor nervously, smoking cigarettes, she stated, and told her the two were "nearly crazy." Tuesday she left her home for a nearby boarding house where she worked and it was the last time she saw the girl alive.

Today's Live News For Fat Folks

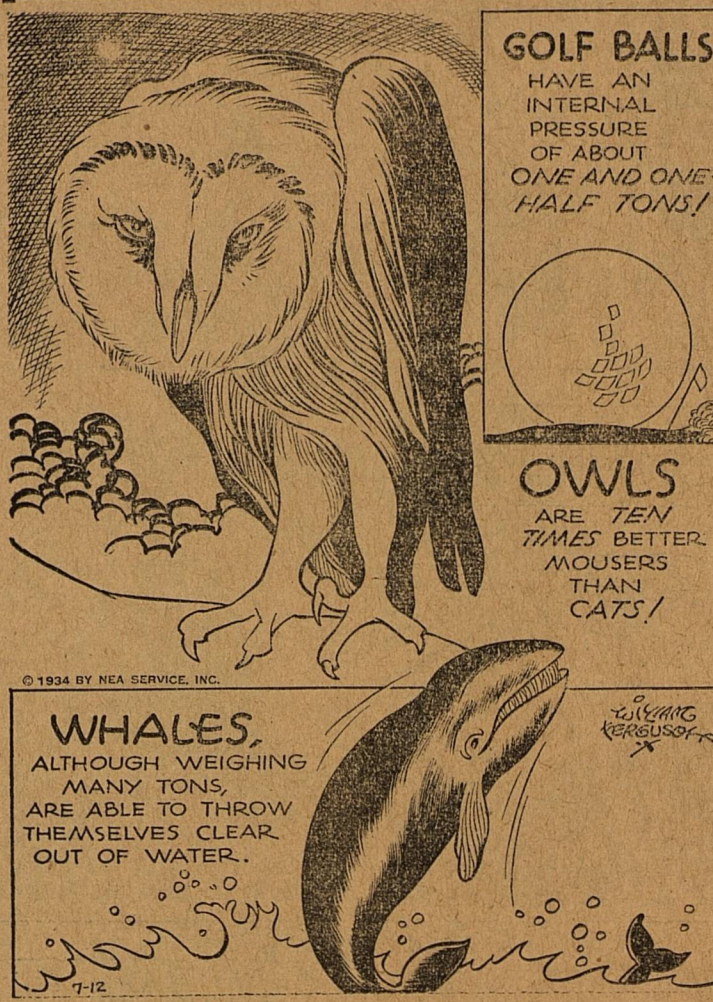
3 Great Letters

Read Them All

From all over the country—north—south—east—west—come letters of praise for the world's safe and healthful enemy of fat—don't miss these 3 letters. "I am using Kruschen Salts on advice of my Doctor. Have used three bottles and lost 15 lbs., and gladly recommend it to all my friends." Mrs. G. W. Bryant, Foxboro, Mass., 1934. "I am using your Kruschen Salts for constipation and reducing. Have taken 3 jars and have lost about 20 lbs. I can recommend it to be great." Miss A. J. Harber, Pineville, Ky., 1934. "I have taken 3 bottles of Kruschen. I weighed 256, I reduced 56 lbs., and felt better each day, have got my 4th bottle." Ed Jordan, Leavenworth, Ariz., 1934. If you are proud of your double chin and bulging abdomen don't take Kruschen Salts. Ed Jordan made up his mind to take off 50 or more pounds of fat—and he did. Ed was sick and tired of lugging it around with him—persistency won for Ed as it will for any fat man. A half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—get Kruschen at City Drug Store, or any drugstore. (Adv.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



GOLF BALLS HAVE AN INTERNAL PRESSURE OF ABOUT ONE AND ONE-HALF TONS!

OWLS ARE TEN TIMES BETTER MousERS THAN CATS!

WHALES, ALTHOUGH WEIGHING MANY TONS, ARE ABLE TO THROW THEMSELVES CLEAR OUT OF WATER.

Saxon Stars as Odessa Club Wins

ODESSA, July 1.—Led by the all-around play of Mack Saxon, playing manager, the Odessa Oilers defeated the Wink Wildcats, 14-5, in a Permian Basin league game. Saxon slammed out five hits in five trips to the plate, stole four bases and knocked in several runs. Lefty Briggs, who relieved Rip Hinson, allowed only one run in five innings.

	AB	R	H	E
West, cf	4	0	0	0
Travis 2b	5	1	2	0
J. Scrogin 3b	5	2	0	0
Jacks 1b	4	2	3	0
Briggs lf-p	4	2	3	0
Jordan rf	4	5	2	0
Ray ss	5	2	2	0
Saxon c	5	2	5	0
Hinson p-rf	4	0	0	0
B. Scrogin rf	1	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	E
Wink	42	14	17	3
Grissett lf	5	1	3	0
Check ss	4	0	1	1
Clingan 2b	4	0	1	0
Lybrand 1b	4	1	2	1
Risinger cf	4	1	1	0
Moore 3b	4	0	1	1
Keene rf	4	0	0	0
Heasley c	4	1	1	0
Carey p	3	1	2	0
Cogsdell cf	1	0	0	0

Summary: Home run: Jacks; three base hits: Ray, Grissett; two base hits: Jacks, Jordan, Grissett, Lybrand; sacrifice hits: J. Scrogins, Jacks; pitchers record: Hinson: 8 hits, 4 runs, 1 walk, in 4 innings; 1 strikeout; Briggs: 4 hits, 1 run, 0 walks, in 5 innings; 3 strike outs; Carey: 14 hits, 14 runs, 4 walks, 7 innings; 1 strike out; Lybrand: 3 hits, 0 runs, 0 walks, 2 innings; 1 strike out. Umpires: F. Curry, Midland at plate, Jette, Wink, on bases.

Annual consumption of potatoes per capita in this country is now 2.8 bushels, as compared to 3.8 bushels back in 1913.

RITZ Comfortably Cool 10c 15c 25c ENDS TONITE.

A blazing drama of women fighting for love in a world of X-rays and ex-sweethearts.

REGISTERED NURSE

PLUS ABE LYMAN And His Orchestra in "TIN HAT HARMONY"

News and Travelogue

TOMORROW & SAT.

JOHN WAYNE in WEST OF THE DIVIDE

SUN. MON. TUE.

Treat yourself to a new kind of movie experience—See

AS THE EARTH TURNS JEAN MUIR DONALD WOODS

Caliche Crusher Expected Friday

The caliche crusher to be used in preparing the base for completion of Highway No. 1 from Midland to the Ector county line was due to arrive here Friday. Shortly thereafter team work will start. So far, 70 men have been given employment in the caliche pits in preparation for actual construction of the road, records of the Midland county relief office show. It is expected this number will be considerably increased next week.

The character "Frankenstein" was created by Mary Shelley in 1818.

OIL NOTES

By F. D. GARDNER

Tanks are being installed at the Red Davidson No. 1 Cummins in preparation for tests to be made sometime in the near future. This well was shot Tuesday and was shut in 18 minutes after the shot. A separator is out at the well but no gauge has been made as yet. Estimates on the gas run around 10,000,000 cubic feet per day. The location is 660 feet from the north and west lines, section 10, block 45, township 1 north, T. & P. Railway survey, Ector county.

Humble No. 1 Means, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 2, block A-35, public school land survey, Martin county, is waiting for cement to set. Operations will probably be resumed Friday night. The leak of the special 6 5/8-inch casing which occurred at 3461 feet has been shut off.

At 8 o'clock this morning, Landrush No. 1 Scharbauer, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 20, block 44, township 1 north, T. & P. Railway survey, Ector county, was drilling in lime and anhydrite at a depth of 3700 feet.

Continental's Borden county wildcat, No. 1 Creighton Johnson, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 34, block 32, township 1 north, T. & P. Railway survey, is showing rapid progress. At last reports it was drilling in red rocks at 1040 feet.

Honolulu No. 1 J. E. Parker, Andrews county wildcat, according to latest information, is drilling in red beds at a depth of 1045 feet. This test, about 13 miles from the Humble No. 1 Means test, is 1320 feet from the south line and 1470 feet from the west line, section 7, block A-44, public school land survey.

W. T. Walsh has bought a quarter interest in the royalty on the J. E. Parker ranch, on which is located the Honolulu test.

Randall et al (formerly L. G. Bradstreet et al) No. 1 Monroe, 2310 feet from the northeast line of Highway No. 1 from Midland to the Ector county line, is drilling in lime at a depth of 2240 feet.

In Africa, the custom of stretching the lips with wooden disks was begun to render the women unattractive to old Arab slave traders.

More than \$520,000,000 in foreign gold has been shipped to this country since the dollar was placed on an international gold basis in January.

"LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?"



Margaret Sullivan, star of "Only Yesterday," which took the theatre-goers of the nation by storm, is being featured in a new picture, "Little Man What Now?" at the Yucca today and tomorrow. "Little Man What Now?" was written by Hans Fallada.

Scout Broadcasts To Begin Friday

Regular two-way radio communication between Midland scouts, in camp near Morton, and their parents is expected to begin at 6 p. m. Friday afternoon.

A delay in broadcasts was caused by finding of G. B. Brock, army radio operator, that direct current is used to light the Spring Creek camp rather than alternating. He located a converter at Big Spring and is leaving for the camp Friday morning to make final installation.

At the encampment Brock will broadcast over a 10 watt portable transmitter. A 250 watt transmitter built by Brock will be used here to carry the messages of parents to their sons, and will be operated by Robert Harmon, relative of Brock. Midland people who have short wave sets, or converters may pick up the broadcasts, around 4-500 kilocycles.

One hundred eighty scouts are registered at the Merizon camp, according to information received at Sloan field. Twenty-three of the scouts are from Midland. Three Midland scout leaders are attending.

The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

All-Day Singing At Texon Sunday

Sunday, singers of Crane, Reagan, Upton, Crockett, and Pecos counties will assemble at the Texon community church for an all-day singing.

The program starts at 10 o'clock and after a few songs the Reverend Arnfield will deliver a short address on "Christ the Master Musician." At 10:45 the singing will be in full swing. At 12 noon, basket lunch will be spread in the gymnasium building. Plenty of ice water and tables will be furnished by the Big Lake Oil company.

Visitors, including quartets, from Brownwood, Eastland, Ft. Worth, Sterling City, Deleon and other points are expected. Visitors arriving Saturday evening will report to the entertainment committee, Mr. and Mrs. Graves and Mr. C. C. Sandy.

The reception committee consisting of Mr. Arnfield, Frank Sumrell of Texon and George Furrer of Rankin will greet visitors at the entrance.

The program will be in charge of J. M. Greenwood of Big Lake, president of the convention, Jack Little, vice-president, and Hershal Gillock of Iran.

Brownwood Water Is An Indirect Aid

AUSTIN, (P)—Capital residents took advantage of an opportunity never falling source of drinking water when the supply from the city's mains went "sour" because of an accumulation of drift above the Colorado river dam.

The supplemental water supply is located atop Capitol hill and flows constantly. Scores of persons visited the well nightly and carried away their next day's drinking water in all types and sizes of containers.

The mineral water is popular with numerous residents at all times but during periods when the city water is unpalatable the old well's field of service is broadened.

COLD BEER DELICIOUS FOOD Fast, Courteous Service SILVER GRILL CAFE

YUCCA TODAY AND TOMORROW

A GREAT STAR A GREATER PICTURE!

MARGARET SULLIVAN

"Her portrayal fulfills every glorious promise."

"LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?"

with Douglas Montgomery

Added Features! TODD & KELLY in "SOUP & FISH" Also Cartoon

Here's some people you probably know

They bought the

SENSATIONAL

NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHERS

New Goodyear Tires with 43% more non-skid mileage are greatest tire success in years!

LOOK at the names published here. They're representative of the kind of people who are riding on the wonder tire of 1934—the new "G-3" All-Weather.

You can bank on it—this tire has to be good to win such owners as these.

And it has to be good to be what it is today—the fastest-selling tire in the world!

How about you?

When will you join the rapidly growing list of wise buyers who ride on this spectacular new "G-3"?

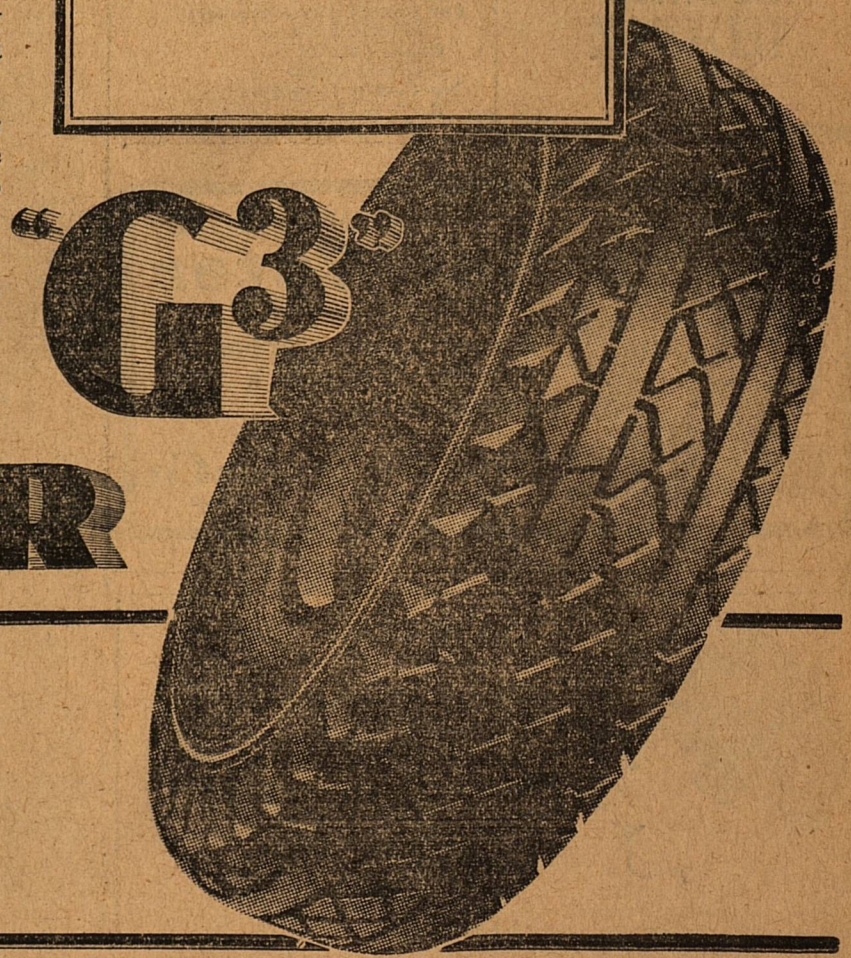
You get a broader tread—a



GOODYEAR

Lowe's Service Station

Corner West Wall and Colorado Phone 700



PRAGER BEER KEG or BOTTLED — Coldest In Midland All Standard Beers in Bottles Sold by Case—Cold if Desired Free Delivery THE TEXAN CLUB PHONE 607