

NAVAL HUNT FOR AMELIA IS BEING DELAYED FOR AID

Aircraft Lexington Nears Howland Today

CHANCES SLIM

"Only 1 in Million" Officials Say Of Search

HONOLULU, July 12. (P) — The vast naval hunt for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan, missing for ten days in the South Pacific, ceased temporarily today awaiting the arrival of the aircraft carrier Lexington, expected to reach the area and launch 63 planes by Tuesday morning.

The battleship Colorado, whose three planes have been searching, is scheduled to proceed to Pearl Harbor, while the Lexington will be used for "mop up" operations.

"There is only a chance in a million for a rescue," said naval officials directing the search.

They said the main possibility remaining was that Miss Earhart's globe circling plane alighted in water and was still floating.

Such a plane could be sighted from the Lexington's air fleet, they said.

It was expected the Lexington's armada would begin the search this afternoon or early Tuesday morning, and that it might first scout west and south of Howland, possibly extending the search to the Gilbert islands, toward which the equatorial currents in that area run.

GEORGE GERSHWIN SUCCUMBS AFTER BRAIN OPERATION

Tumor Blamed After Noted Composer Dies Sunday

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (P). — George Gershwin, 38, noted composer of modern music, died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Sunday after an operation for a brain tumor.

Gershwin, composer of the classic jazz, "Rhapsody in Blue," which he preferred to call an evolution of modern music, came here only two weeks ago from New York to write the music for a motion picture. He collapsed at a studio and was taken to a hospital.

Physicians believed he had suffered a nervous breakdown. After several days of observation he was released from the hospital, but yesterday he lapsed into a coma. He was taken back to the hospital and an X-ray examination disclosed the brain tumor.

Dr. Gabriel Seagall, in charge of his case, telephoned for Dr. Walter Dandy of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, for consultation, but Gershwin's condition became so critical late Saturday night that Dr. Seagall and three other surgeons decided to operate.

"Death was due to a cystic tumor of the right temporal lobe of the brain," Dr. Seagall said.

Gershwin's first movie contract was with Fox on the picture "Delicious" in 1930 called for \$100,000. Later, he was reported to be earning \$250,000 a year.

SENATORS CLASH OVER COURT BILL

Robinson, O'Mahoney in Bitter Argument as Debate Opens

WASHINGTON, July 12. (P) — Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming democrat, and majority leader Robinson engaged in angry parliamentary squabbles during debate on the court bill today.

O'Mahoney asserted Robinson was endeavoring to throttle the debate. Robinson said the filibustering endeavor was the reason the anti-filibustering rule was invoked.

VIOLENT DEATHS CLAIM 11 TEXANS

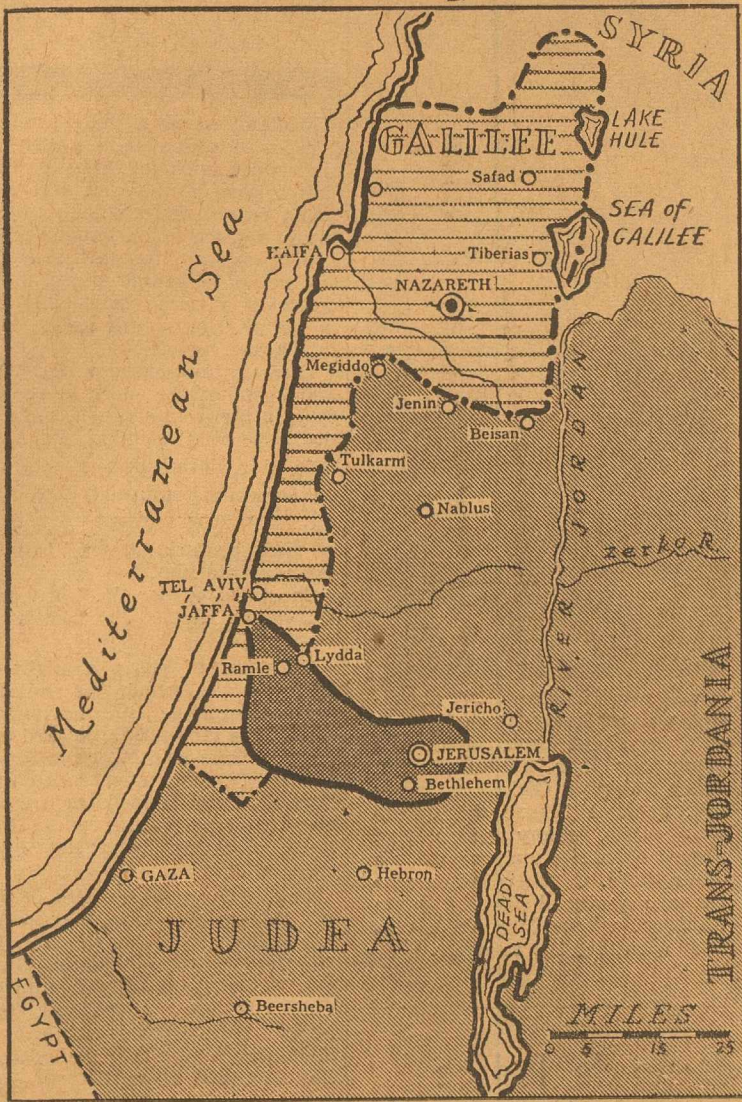
Heat Wave in the Country Fails to Penetrate Into the State

(By Associated Press)

A violent death toll of 11 was recorded in Texas over the week-end; seven being killed in traffic accidents, two from bullet wounds, one from an airplane accident and one drowned.

None were reported dead from heat as widespread rains kept the temperature down, but elsewhere in the sweltering nation 337 deaths were attributed to the heat wave.

Holy Land Divided Against Itself



This is how the British Palestine Commission proposes to divide the Holy Land, a partitioning that has aroused opposition from both Jews and Arabs, whom it was intended to placate. The horizontally shaded area would become the Zionist sphere; that diagonally shaded, the Arab sphere; and the British demand control of the dark area, which includes Jerusalem and Bethlehem, as well as Nazareth, to the north.

LOCAL MAN NAMED LEGION DELEGATE FOR CONVENTION

W. H. Hoffman to Be New York, Europe Delegate

W. H. Hoffman, vice-commander of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion, Midland, was named alternate delegate from the Fifth Division of the American Legion to the National Legion convention in New York City, September 20-23, at the Fifth Division convention in Sweetwater yesterday afternoon.

George Brown of Amarillo, being elected delegate, Hoffman, chief draftsman of the civil engineering department of the Humble Oil and Refining Company here, will leave for New York about the middle of September.

To Tour Europe

Following the national convention, Hoffman, with other ex-service men, will sail for Europe on a 45 day tour which will take them to France, England, Germany and other European countries.

The Sweetwater convention was declared a most successful affair by Hoffman, who with Post Commander James H. Goodman, represented the local Post. Over 300 delegates were registered.

CARMICHAEL NOT TO SHIFT RANGER AT RAYMONDVILLE

Governor Refuses to Become Involved In Quarrel

RAYMONDVILLE, July 12 (P). — H. H. Carmichael, director of the state public safety department, announced in Austin today a few hours before a hearing involving the arrest and release of Louis Lamadrill, officer investigating the Blanton case, that he had no intention of changing Rangers in this territory.

Governor Alfred, in Austin, said that he did not contemplate withdrawal from the Rio Grande valley of Ranger Power Fenner, one of the officers who arrested Lamadrill.

Lamadrill, who had been engaged to investigate the mysterious disappearance of John and Luther Blanton after they failed to return from a duck hunt last November, was arrested by four officers yesterday, charged with unlawfully carrying a pistol in Brownsville. He made bond on that charge and on one alleging impersonation of an officer.

Mrs. Laura Wright left last night for her home in California after spending six weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Butler.

UNIONS PRESS FOR SOUTHERN TEXTILE PACTS; C. I. O. SPONSORS CAMPAIGN

ATLANTA, July 12 (U.P.) — Spurred by validation of the Wagner labor act, labor unionization drives are going forward in the textile industry, in the steel plants of Alabama, and in scores of miscellaneous industries, a survey reveals.

Most of the unionizing efforts are being sponsored by the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is striving to unionize textile mills.

The goal is to put wages, hours and working conditions on a level comparable with those in other sections of the country and to allow no mill to operate on less than minimums established by the defense NRA.

A. Steve Nance, director of the textile workers organizing committee for the South, told the United Press good progress is being made in the organization drive.

New contracts signed include the American Thread Mills, Dalton, Ga.; May Hosiery Mills, Nashville, Tenn.; Waverly Mills, Laurinburg, N. C.; Ervin Cotton Manufacturing Company, Huntsville, Ala.; Southern Mills and Atlanta Woolen Mills, both of Atlanta.

Although provisions of the contracts vary to some extent, it is said they all provide wage increases, application of the seniority rule, and prohibit strikes and lockouts, providing that all disputes be settled by arbitration.

Nance said the drive of the textile workers organization committee did not anticipate strikes and that he hoped to obtain contracts with "every textile mill in the South" through peaceful organization methods.

"Our purpose is to raise wages and better working conditions in the textile mills of the South," Nance added. "Strikes and lockouts are not in our scheme. We do not believe they are necessary."

State legislators are acting to raise wages. During the past few months, legislatures in a half dozen states passed laws designed to better working conditions, raise wages and shorten hours.

North Carolina set the pace, enacting laws which call for a 9-hour day and 48-hour week for women to replace the 11-hour day. Hours for men were limited to 10 days and 55 weekly.

North Carolina also adopted a model child labor law, while South Carolina improved its child labor statutes. A law limiting working hours for the latter state's 85,000 textile workers was killed, however, when the house and senate could not agree. South Carolina did adopt a law providing for safety inspections and empowering the state labor department to collect unpaid wages due workers.

Georgia's legislature created a state labor department for the first time and adopted a 10-hour day for cotton and woolen mills. No provisions were included to enforce the hour measure, however, and labor leaders criticized it as "lacking teeth."

Arkansas revived its minimum wage law—the only one in the South.

See (UNIONS) Page 6

SOVIET AIR ACE, TWO COMPANIONS HOP OFF FOR U.S.

New Flight Over the North Pole Is Underway

TO HIT CHICAGO

Tentative Plans Call For Landing in Windy City

MOSCOW, July 12. (P) — A Soviet airplane with three aviators flying to the United States today rapidly approached the north pole, but are not expected to reach it until 24 hours after the start of the flight. They left Moscow at 8:22 p. m. central standard time, last night.

MOSCOW, July 12 (P). — The Soviet air ace, Mikhail Gromoff, hopped off today for the United States flying by way of the North Pole to San Francisco.

Good weather was forecast for the flight. The Soviet North Pole radio station predicted excellent flying conditions all along the route.

Gromoff is regarded as one of Soviet Russia's best long distance flyers. Plans for the flight called for two companions to accompany him.

Gromoff's plane took off at 3:22 a. m., today, Moscow time (7:22 p. m. Sunday, CST).

Gromoff's flight comes within three weeks of that made over the North Pole by three Russian aviators who landed at Vancouver, Wash., June 20.

Those three, Valeri Chkaloff, George Baidukoff and Alexander Belakoff, passed directly over the North Pole, near which the Soviet government has established a scientific camp.

It was first reported Gromoff's destination might be Chicago.

Another plane expected to make a flight over Arctic areas is to be piloted by Elgismund Levanevsky, who attempted a Trans-Polar flight from Moscow to San Francisco in August, 1935, but was forced to turn back when the plane developed trouble.

Gromoff was the regular pilot of the big Russian airplane Maxim Gorky, but was not aboard it when the ship crashed in May, 1935, killing 49 persons.

FORMS ISSUED TO 12,000 EMPLOYERS

TUCC Payment Basis to Be Made on Reports Made in State

AUSTIN, July 12. — Forms issued last week to more than 12,000 employers subject to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act, will form the basis of payment of contributions for the month of June, Chairman-Director Orville S. Carpenter announced today.

These reports will also contain detailed information on employees' wages for the months of April, May and June, 1937, and must be returned to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Austin, on or before midnight, July 31, Mr. Carpenter said.

Return of these reports will indicate the number of employees to whom wages were payable during the quarter and the amount of such wages for each employer, as well as the total amount of wages payable during each of the three months therein. The information returned on these reports is used by the Commission in setting up wage records for each covered employee in the State and is a part of the basic data upon which payments will be reckoned next year. No person will be eligible to receive benefits unless his wages have been reported to the Commission and contributions thereon paid by his employer and a wage record set up for him.

Hundreds of Texas employers have become subject to the Unemployment Compensation Act since the first of the year. Such employers, although exempt during the first quarter due to a provision of the law that requires an employer to employ as many as 8 persons for some part of twenty or more weeks in order to establish liability under the law, are required to file both first and second quarterly summary reports with the Commission by July 31.

Director Carpenter advised all such employers, if they do not receive forms through the mail, to write to the Commission at Austin at once. Failure to receive the necessary forms will not absolve employers of their liability, he said.

Roosevelt Vetoes Interest Rate Act

WASHINGTON, July 12. (P) — President Roosevelt today vetoed a bill extending two years the three and one-half percent interest rates on federal land bank loans.

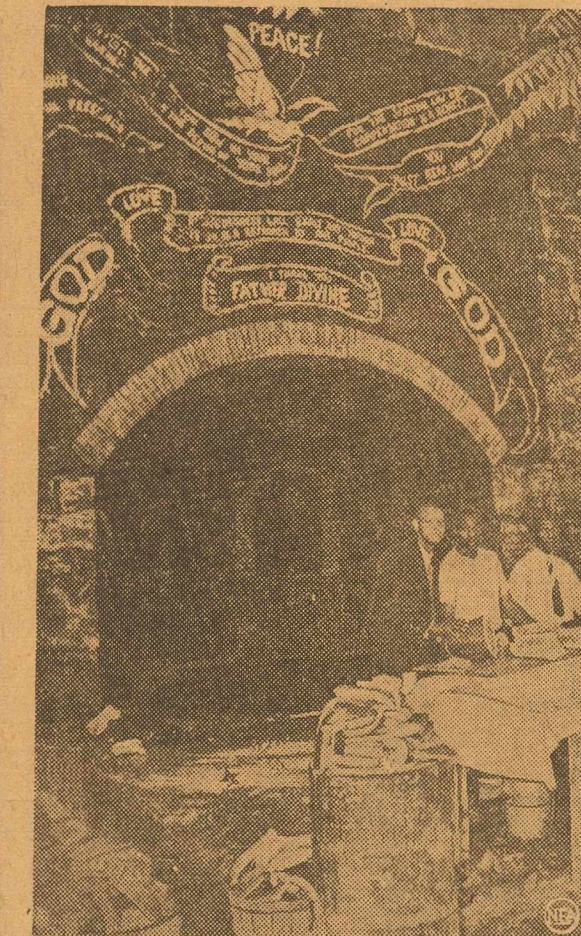
The President said he based his decision on the general lowering of farm mortgage interest rates, an increase in farmers' ability to pay, and the administration policy of trying to balance the budget.

Chinese, Japanese Rush Troops to Trouble Zone Near Peiping Today

Divine's "Angels" Find Promised Land



By the time the 2000 "angels" got done stuffing themselves on watermelon, chicken, goose and 20 other courses, the "Olympics" were sidetracked, because everyone was too full to race and jump. That and the heat explain the listlessness of the faithful looting in "heaven."



Perhaps you never knew that ambrosia and nectar has rinds. But here you can see for yourself. Only the "angels" of Father Divine's Kingdom, call the heavenly fare watermelon, which is being passed out above in quantity at the "Olympics" held at the Kingston, N. Y., Promised Land.

TWO TRANSIENTS KILLED AS TRAIN LEAVES TRESTLE

Six Others Injured in Accident Near Austin

AUSTIN, July 12. (P) — Two transients were killed and another was injured probably fatally and five more were hurt when nine cars of a Missouri-Pacific freight train plunged from a high trestle today 14 miles southwest of here.

One of the dead was identified as William J. Kennedy, 35, Galveston laborer; the other is unidentified. The injured: M. Buford, Clovis, N. M., left leg amputated; Johnny Burke, San Antonio, severe bruises; Alvie Yancey, Haskell, spinal injury; unidentified man, released after emergency treatment; C. L. Lilly, Dallas negro, broken jaw.

Meanwhile plans went forward for reopening the last major units of the steel mills closed by the strike, the Yungtong Sheet and Tube plants at Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

HERE FROM COLEMAN

Mrs. P. A. Griffin of Coleman arrived this morning for a visit with her son, Bill Griffin, and her niece, Mrs. T. Paul Barroth.

OLSEN AND JEFFERS NO. 1 HENDRICK, WINKLER LINK WELL, FLOWS 888 IN 12

Potential of 1,719 Barrels Is Assigned to Natural Flush Producer

BY FRANK GARDNER

R. Olsen and Jeffers Oil Company No. 1 Hendrick, three-quarter mile south extension to the Henderson pool and probable link between it and the Hendrick field in northern Winkler county, flowed 888.12 barrels of oil on 12-hour production gauge through 1 1/2-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing. The well flowed 429.88 barrels the last six hours of the 12, and, using that figure as a basis, was assigned 24-hour potential of 1,719.52 barrels. Gas volume was three and one-half million cubic feet daily. Total depth is 3,039 feet in lime, seven feet in the pay. Location of No. 1 Hendrick is 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 16, block 26, public school land.

Rig was skidded to Olsen and Jeffers No. 2 Hendrick, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 16, and it will be spudded today or tomorrow.

Albaugh Announces Tests

Ray Albaugh, who drilled the No. 1 Robinson discovery well in northwestern Dawson county, announced here today locations for two more tests in Dawson, one in the southeast and the other in the southwest part of the county. Operations will be started on or before the first of August on Albaugh No. 1 Dewey Hog, in the center of the southeast of the southeast of section 17, block 24, township 4 north, T. & P. survey, in southeast Dawson. Albaugh has a block of 2,500 acres in check-board tracts, farmed out to him by Magnolia Petroleum Company. In addition, Superior Oil Company, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Sun Oil Company are supporting the well by contributions.

The other location, Albaugh No. 1 Higginbotham Lumber Company, will be in the center of labour 24, league 269, Moore county school land. Albaugh's block consists of league 267, 268, 269 and 270, Moore county school land, with the exception of labour 10, league 268, which is under lease to Magnolia; labour 21, league 270, held by Shell; and labour 23, league 270, leased by T. P. Coal & Oil Company. The block is in a solid square and totals approximately 17,000 acres. Operations will be started within 90 days.

In northwestern Dawson, E. L. Wilson et al No. 1 Scanlan, wildcat five miles west of Albaugh No. 1 Robinson, this morning was drilling at 3,700 feet in anhydrite. It tried to (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

MIDLAND GETS HALF-INCH RAIN LATE YESTERDAY

Scattered Showers Reported Over The Area

Rainfall of approximately half an inch fell at Midland late Sunday afternoon, scattered showers also being reported over a wide area west and southwest. Monahans, Wink, Fort Stockton and Alpine reported good rains.

Crops in the vicinity of Midland were slightly benefited. Some portions of the county received as much as an inch and a half to two inches over the past week.

Ranchmen said that the light showers, coupled with the cooler weather, had aided grass during the past few days in much of the range near here.

Hold Funeral for Aged Woman Here

Funeral services were held at the Ellis Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. W. C. Williamson of Stanton in charge, for Mrs. B. A. Fitzgerald, 61, who succumbed at her home here Friday.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was born Laura Viola Stewart, in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 30, 1876, moving to Texas in 1877. She was married to B. A. Fitzgerald April 7, 1892. To the union was born 12 children, nine of them still living.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Murph Bilibrey of Blanket, Texas; Mrs. Fain Wilson, Fresno, Calif.; seven sons, I. P., O. H., of Fresno, W. B. of Crowell, W. A. of Lamesa, E. D. and E. H. Fitzgerald of Midland.

Mrs. Newbie Ellis, Newbie Ellis Jr., and Killy Rene Ellis returned Saturday night from Mart and other central Texas points.

Legion Post to Elect Officers

Election of officers for the coming year will feature the regular monthly meeting of the local Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of the American Legion Department of Texas, at the Old Heidelberg Inn here Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, all ex-service men being urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the business session.

Present officers of the local Post are: James H. Goodman, commander; O. A. Kelly, adjutant; J. G. Harper, finance officer; R. W. Hamilton, service officer; H. A. Palmer, chaplain; Allen Tolbert, historian; G. C. Rann, sergeant-at-arms.

When the Susquehanna River overflowed its banks in September, 1787, Harrisburg, Pa., was flooded with pumpkins, the swollen stream having carried the ripe pumpkin crop of the up-river Wyoming valley into the settlement.

REPORTS OF NEW ARMISTICE ARE MADE BY CHINESE

Japs Declare Ample Armed Men Being Moved to Area

TENSION IS HIGH

Relations Nearing a Breaking Point, Reported

By Associated Press

Despite reports of a fresh armistice in the five-day conflict west of Peiping, both Japan and China moved fresh soldiers toward the trouble area today. Officials said that relations were at a breaking point.

In Tokyo, high Japanese officials declared "adequate armed forces" are being sent, while Chinese at Peiping said a local armistice had halted fighting along the Yungting river where it broke out again Sunday.

Japan last night prepared for extensive military operations in China, if not a formally declared war against the Chinese government.

The government announced more troops were being rushed to the north China zone of conflict, where Japanese and Chinese soldiers have been locked in intermittent but bloody combat since Wednesday night.

The high command, acting with its accustomed speed and decision, dispatched one of its most trusted commanders, Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, by airplane to take command of Japanese forces in North China.

These decisions were made public after a day of feverish conferences, in which the highest military and political leaders of the realm laid their views on the Peiping crisis before the Emperor himself.

It was announced that in view of the gravity of the situation Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako would return to Tokyo today from Hayama, seaside resort southwest of the capital where they have been summering.

2 STRIKERS DEAD OF BULLET WOUNDS

Total for Seven-Weeks Strike Now 15; Many Are Injured

MASSILON, O., July 12 (P). — Two men died today from bullet wounds received in a clash between police and strikers near SWOC headquarters here, bringing to 15 the toll of the seven-week steel strike.

Six others were wounded and police arrested 141 other men, charging suspicion of disorderly conduct.

Local Man Accepts East Indies Job

F. M. Ayers, geologist with the Gulf Oil Corporation here, has resigned to accept a position as field geologist in the East Indies with Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Ayers will sail from San Francisco July 17 for Palembang, in Sumatra, and, after a short stay there, will be stationed at Babo in New Guinea.

C of C Directors To Meet Tonight

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular meeting in the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer at eight o'clock this evening, a full attendance being urged by President Marion Flynt who promises a brief session if directors are prompt in attending. Several important matters are scheduled for discussion.

Just a Case of Boyish Curiosity

Roy Parks was just like the little boy.

Just back this afternoon from Beaumont, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, he said he crossed the line into Louisiana.

A representative of the newspaper said he crossed at the same place one time. His little boy found he was near the line of Louisiana and wanted to go across.

"Well," said Parks. "They told us about a big night club across the line, and I was just like the little boy, I wanted to see it."

Parks said the executive committee meeting was well attended, with a large percent of members from west and northwest Texas.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

Behind The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 12. — Certain administration members who may not know any better or who may just be seeking to allay fear, are spreading the word that the current New Deal legislative program is all there is and that there isn't any more.

If anyone tells you that, ask them how much they want to bet.

Roosevelt will make at least two more requests for major legislation at the next session of Congress and no one knows how many more after the 1938 elections. The two are:

1—Legislation to curb monopoly and unfair trade practices.

2—Revision of the tax system.

The nature of these pieces of legislation can be predicted now only in vague outline, but they're being worked on. An effort will be made to dovetail them closely, for the administration—since the Supreme Court Social Security decisions—is sure it can use taxes as an instrument of social control over Big Business.

You will hear much about "unfair business" and taxation of "undesirable business units." Effort will be made to revamp the powers of the Federal Trade Commission as well as the anti-trust laws.

A legislative attack on the so-called "tramp corporation," principally of Delaware, is in the cards.

Treasury experts have been working on a broad tax program (far broader than current loop-hole plugging proposals) for weeks. Whether this will hit again at big individual incomes and broaden the tax base, as well as seek to control corporate forms and practices, cannot now be foretold.

Attorney General Cummings before long will appoint a committee to go into the whole field of monopoly and trade practices. It will be important to big business men

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I know, dear, you're going to tell me you won the bridge prize again."

Coat of Arms

1 Coat of arms of	JEAN	MILLET	14 To regret.
2 This country's chief crop.	JEAN	MILLET	15 Blemish.
3 Roof edge.	FOLIO	DERAIL	20 This country's capital, Rio de
4 Cry of sorrow	REEFS	JEAN	21 Unloaded.
5 Sailor	JEAN	JEAN	23 Boss.
6 Pertaining to a duke.	JEAN	JEAN	24 Biggest.
7 Thing.	JEAN	JEAN	26 Branch.
8 To be jealous of.	JEAN	JEAN	27 To drink slowly.
9 To reconstruct.	JEAN	JEAN	28 War flyer.
10 Pertaining to the nose.	JEAN	JEAN	30 Every.
11 One who names.	JEAN	JEAN	31 Ratite bird.
12 Genus of evergreen shrubs.	JEAN	JEAN	32 Finish.
13 Lengthwise.	JEAN	JEAN	38 Street.
14 Repaired a wing.	JEAN	JEAN	39 To surround.
15 Open place in a wood.	JEAN	JEAN	40 Seaweed.
16 Thin muslin.	JEAN	JEAN	41 Writing table.
	JEAN	JEAN	42 Year.
	JEAN	JEAN	43 Myself.
	JEAN	JEAN	44 Land right.
	JEAN	JEAN	45 Clock face.
	JEAN	JEAN	46 Cutting tool.
	JEAN	JEAN	47 Gaseous element.
	JEAN	JEAN	50 Eggs of fishes.
	JEAN	JEAN	52 Go on (music).
	JEAN	JEAN	54 Northeast.

to study the makeup of this committee.

No Defense of Book Sale

NOT a peep, unless your correspondent missed something, has come from the Democratic party machine in defense of its sale of convention souvenir books, autographed by Roosevelt, to corporations at \$250 apiece. This practice seems an obvious evasion of the law prohibiting political contributions by corporations, which carries penalties of fine and imprisonment.

Curbstone opinion here is that there simply isn't any defense unless you bother to go back more than 10 years to the scandalous occasion when the Republican National Committee tried to cover up a \$250,000 liberty bond gift from Harry Sinclair following the Tea pot Dome dirty work. About the best excuse you can actually find for these book sales is the fact that the Democrats have huge majorities in Congress, which protects the Democratic committee from investigation and that the committee has a deficit to pay off.

In the first place the committee received about \$385,000 from advertising space in the book, nearly all from corporations. It received about \$480,000 from sales of the book last year. Then a plan was cooked up by the late Committee Treasurer W. Forbes Morgan, who subsequently was hired for \$100,000 a year by distillers, to hawk some 1500 autographed copies at \$250 apiece, in a deal through which the selling agency would receive \$100 for each copy sold. Most of these copies have been sold to firms having or hoping for business with the government. For instance, Bethlehem Steel, which has government contracts, bought 30.

The incentive of that \$100 commission per book to induce black-tactics by salesmen is obvious. Republican Congressman J. Will Taylor of Tennessee, has presented charges as to sales in Nashville, which, if true, indicate extortion.

These facts are not new. But the fact that neither the White House nor the national committee has any comment becomes more interesting every day.

Look Up Republic Contracts

C. I. O. agents and certain officials are finding out what contracts, if any, the government has with Republic Steel Corporation, whose President Tom Girdler is in bad with the administration. Just what will be done about it if Girdler proves to have government contracts isn't clear. But there will be some noise, at least.

Once Movie Usher, Frances Farmer's Now Hollywood Star

Small wonder lovely blonde Frances Farmer believe in miracles. Three years ago she was ushering people down the aisles of a Seattle film theatre and between times casting envious glances at the stars emoting on the silver screen.

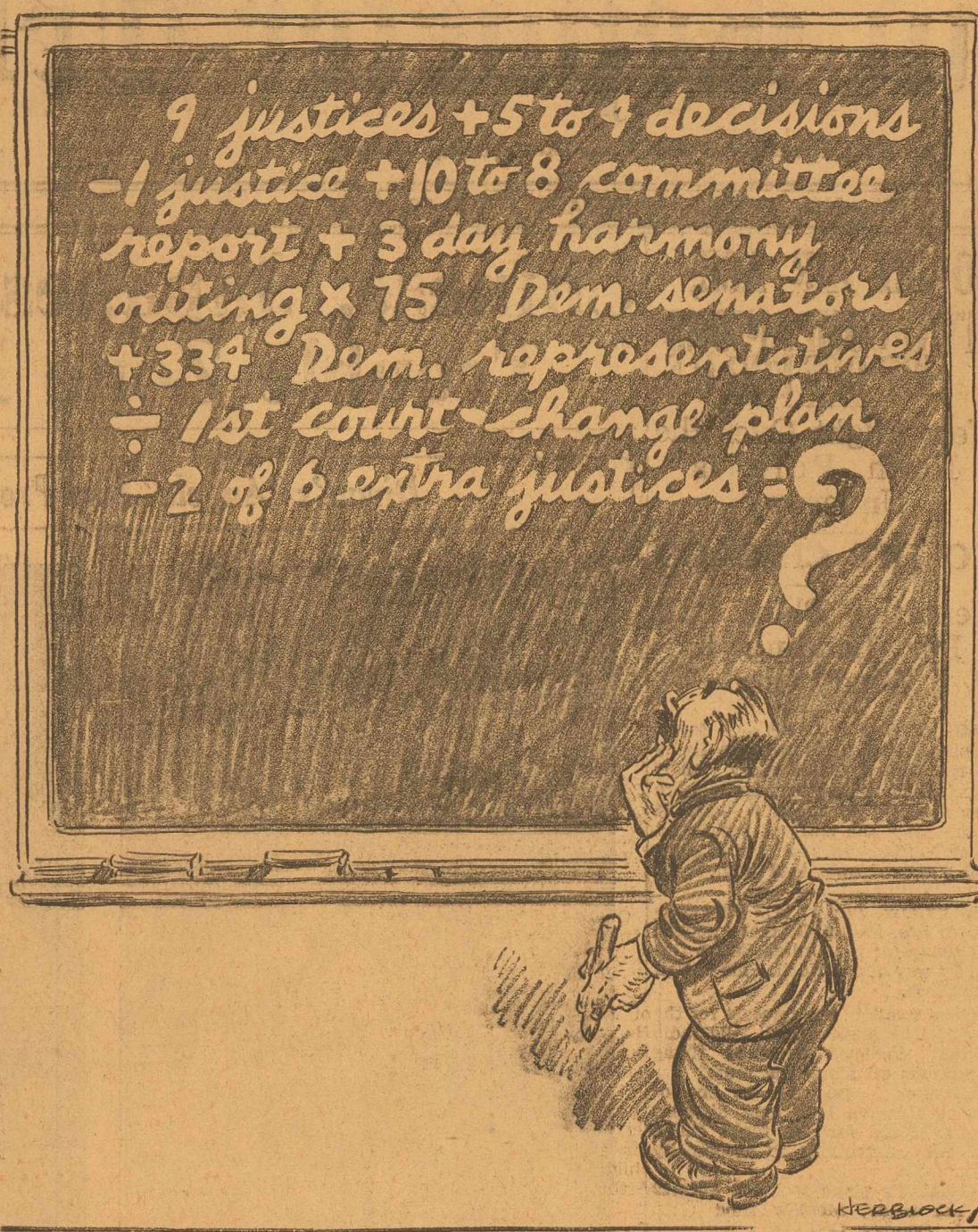
Today she's playing the feminine lead opposite Edward Arnold in the Samuel Goldwyn production of Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It" at the Ritz Theatre.

"I was a sophomore at the University of Washington, working my way through school," the still wide-eyed Miss Farmer explained, "and the job of ushering at the Paramount theatre in Seattle was not the worst one I had before I got through."

Had Job as Waitress

"There was the job of waitress during one vacation, stenographic work on the campus, and a job in a factory where shampoo was manufactured. This last job paid \$16 a

Political Mathematics



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

EARTHQUAKES
ARE KNOWN TO OCCUR
AT DEPTHS OF
180 MILES
BELOW THE SURFACE
OF THE EARTH

POISON SUMAC
CAN BE RECOGNIZED
BY ITS WHITE BERRIES!
NON-POISONOUS KINDS
HAVE RED BERRIES.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT **SNAKES**
TAKE AN ANNUAL TOLL OF
150,000 HUMAN LIVES.

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALTHOUGH many earthquakes shift the earth at the surface, others leave no visible trace of such movements, since they occur far in the earth's interior. Most of the shallow quakes take place at a depth of about 25 miles.

week and I took it after a lecture from an aunt who frowned on my acting ambitions and advised me to seek a career at something useful. When Auntie heard what I was doing, she had spasms, and after that she didn't object quite so strenuously to my stage ambitions."

Frances Farmer got her first opportunity to appear before an audience, outside of the amateur theatricals at school, when she was engaged to sing in a cafe. But her mother put a stop to that at once.

Odd Route To Fame

The comely university graduate reached Hollywood by an odd route. A popularity contest conducted by a Seattle newspaper really shaped Miss Farmer's career. As the winner, she was rewarded with a trip. The trip carried her half way around the world, enabling her to visit Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Poland, France, England and Germany. On her return voyage to New York, she met Shepard Traube, theatrical producer, through a physician she had met on the boat, and the producer arranged for a Paramount screen test. She was signed to a seven-year contract.

Frances Farmer is a natural blonde, with hazel eyes, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and has an excellent figure. She plays the piano, sings well, writes verse and paints creditably. She is still a serious student of the drama.

"Come and Get It" is released through United Artists.

No matter how it is packed, radium loses half its value in 1600 years.

Gish 'Comeback' Before Camera



You'll recall Lillian Gish, standing, wistful heart-throb heroine of many silent films, but do you remember her mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson Gish? Probably not, because before this photo was made, many years had passed since she last posed for a news photo. Mother and daughter are pictured here at Santa Barbara, where Mrs. Gish was spending the summer. (C)

Defends Police in Strike Deaths



"You cannot do target practice when you are on the ground," Captain James L. Mooney, commanding officer of the police who participated in the Memorial Day riot at Chicago, above tells the Senate investigating committee to explain the shooting in the backs of seven strikers killed in the steel strike affray.

Newsy Notes of New York Note-Ables

NEW YORK, July 7. — A Manhattan Miscellany: The great Irving Berlin plays piano by ear and in F sharp. He has a specially constructed piano, with a sliding keyboard. When the music calls for another key, he merely presses the lever. He plays or hums all his composition to an assistant who orchestrates it.

Those all fresco operas at Jones Beach depend entirely upon favorable weather. And to keep customers warned of rain or storm, half hourly weather broadcasts are phon-

Corncob pipes originated in the United States.

Dine and Dance

AT
HEIDELBERG INN
Music by Dude
Vance and his
Orchestra



We offer you an open air garden, delightful dance music, those famous Armour banquet steaks and the best dance floor in West Texas.

Thursday Night is Carnival Night and Tuesday Night is Waltz Night.

700 East Wall . . . On the Highway

The Town Quack



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

Midland needs a dude ranch!

A lot of people here would spend their week ends roughing it, if they didn't have to have it too rough. Some enterprising ranchman could fix up a place to accommodate week end guests, not too far from town, and ought to be able to pull in quite a bit of revenue by letting some of his good old gentle saddle horses take some exercise.

Likely as not, many newer citizens and some of the older ones, never spent a night on a ranch. They may not have even spent a day. At any rate, the routine of a ranch would be something unusual, and if a

place were equipped with enough of the comforts of life to make it easy for them after they have taken the rough part, such a place should get considerable patronage.

As it is now, the summer is getting away and nobody has put in a riding academy, with saddle horses for hire. The bicycle academy, however, seems to be doing a land rush business. The difference in riding a horse and riding a bicycle is that in the latter case the horse does the work, unless you "post" like Fred Fuhrman. Clarence Scharbauer said it took him thirty years to ride a horse in a trot without bouncing up and down, and now they are teaching riders to bounce.

Here's the tip, I don't own any ranch and am not trying to beat somebody to this proposition. Just fix up your place to accommodate guests, put on plenty of red beans and sow-belly and let the public know you are open for business.

ed from Newark Airport to the outdoor auditorium.

There is a bar in town which advertises itself as "Small But Snooty."

Speaking of signs, a night club in the Fifties, which has shut down for the summer, informs its clientele of the fact with a placard which reads, "Gone Fishing, Back September 15" . . . and a locksmith in the Thirties latches his door and gives the following as an excuse in his plate glass window, "Not Feeling So Good."

The new game consists of naming the doubles of screen notables.

For example: Spencer Charters looks like Herbert Hoover, Etienne Girardot like Victor Emanuel, Germand Gravet like the Duke of Windsor, George Barbier like Charles Schwab, and J. Edgar Hoover is a youngish edition of Grant Mitchell.

Near-Grat

THE "Scotch" on Broadway: Irvin S. Cobb wears a smock around the house to save wear and tear on his clothes. George Jean Nathan uses the ends of towels, instead of wash cloths. Lynn Fontanne is so frugal that Alfred Lunt teases her about it. Harry Hershfield frequently walks to work from his home and saves cab fare. George M. Cohan occasionally rides the subway.

Harry Langdon, the comedian, now is a director. He has just finished a picture in England. A well known author has finished a novel and wishes to dedicate it to his erstwhile employer, a Hollywood mogul. The author notified the gentleman of the intended honor and received the following reply: "That will be a pleasure. Please advise me where the dedication is to take place and what should I wear."

Backstage at one of the two current musicals, two chorines were discussing an eligible young male. "Say, do you think he's my type?" asked one. "Certainly," snapped the other, "he's alive and breathing."

Al Woods was conversing the other evening with Jack Pearl when Pearl happened to ask, concerning a certain young actress,

"Tell me, Al, does she appeal to you?" Woods replied: "Very much—and very frequently."

And a fellow relates that Tay Garnett overheard two moneyed titans discussing a third of their number. "Money isn't everything," one commented, "now you take a guy with thirty million dollars—absolutely no different than the guy with twenty-nine million dollars."

The most popular Goldwynism at the moment seems to be "Include me out."

Unhappy Ending

THEY were telling a columnist the other night about a dramatist who had just sold a play to one of the producers. "What kind of play is it?" queried the columnist. "A tragedy?" "You bet," replied the informant, "for the producer."

The growing fad appears to be musical therapy. . . and many doctors and dentists reveal that the proper tunes at the crucial moments in a patient's life, aid considerably in his cure.

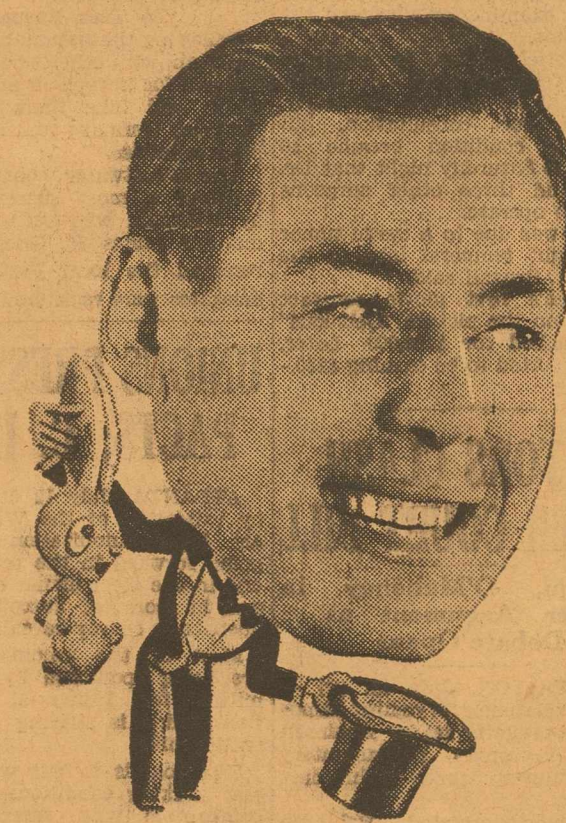
Many dentists have leased the special wires that carry soft and unobtrusive music by telephonic route to their surgery rooms. . . and let their patients listen awhile before they drill.

A play based upon the life of the late John D. Rockefeller is being planned for Broadway. . . and Ethel Barrymore, who announced her retirement from the stage two years ago may return in a Theatre Guild play during the Fall.

Horsehair Thieves Hunted

MARTINEZ, Cal. (UP) — Police sought several men who were selling horsehair handbags and watch fobs on the street. They were suspected of cutting off 18 inches of the tail of Ed Watcher's horse while the animal was at a hitching stand.

In cities, snow is covered with a layer of dirt and soot which darkens its surface and makes it melt faster, because a dark surface absorbs more heat.



The magician may be able to pull rabbits out of hats and chickens out of thin air . . . but you can abolish this once-a-week nuisance by sending your washing to us. Our service is quick and efficient.

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 90

Bible Class Meets With Mrs. King

GIVE US A TRIAL

Fashion Cleaners

2 W. Texas — Phone 989

**LOOK YOUR
BEST**

Expert cleaning can only be done by experienced workmen and modern equipment . . . And nothing less than expert work should be accepted by you. By our improved, modern methods, employed by skilled cleaners, every bit of dirt and grime is removed and no harm is done to the most delicate fabrics.

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2 W. Texas — Phone 989



"CAMERA!" Nerves are drawn finer when a movie is being filmed. Russell Metty says about that: "Camel's mildness appeals to me. They never jangle my nerves."

CAMELS

Phone 836

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Standings

Texas League		
Tulsa at Dallas, postponed rain.		
Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 3.		
Beaumont 2-4, San Antonio 0-0.		
Houston-Galveston, night double-header.		
American League		
Boston 9-8, Philadelphia 4-2.		
New York 4-5, Washington 3-5		
(second game, tie, called end of ninth, darkness.)		
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.		
St. Louis 4-3, Chicago, 1-4.		
National League		
Philadelphia 10-0, Boston 4-1 (second game thirteen innings).		
New York 10-5, Brooklyn 4-1.		
Cincinnati 6-7, St. Louis 0-0.		
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.		
HOW THEY STAND		
Texas League		
Team—	W. L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	62 34	.646
Fort Worth	53 41	.564
Beaumont	52 42	.553
Tulsa	49 43	.533
San Antonio	46 47	.495
Galveston	40 51	.440
Houston	36 57	.387
Dallas	36 59	.379
American League		
Team—	W. L.	Pct.
New York	47 23	.681
Detroit	42 29	.592
Chicago	43 30	.589
Boston	40 28	.588
Cleveland	33 34	.493
Washington	30 38	.441
St. Louis	22 47	.319
Philadelphia	20 49	.280
National League		
Team—	W. L.	Pct.
Chicago	45 27	.625
New York	45 28	.616
Pittsburgh	40 31	.563
St. Louis	38 33	.535
Boston	33 40	.452
Brooklyn	30 40	.429
Cincinnati	28 43	.394
Philadelphia	28 45	.384

Jamboree News

By BILLY NOBLE

WASHINGTON, July. (Spl.) — "Thirty-two miles" did I say? Gosh, a "typographical error"—32 blocks. Nevertheless, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt Thursday rode down Constitution avenue lined for blocks and blocks with khaki uniformed boys—cheering, wild, excited boys. With his characteristic smile, hat in hand, he waved at us as his car slowly rolled on.

After a short pow-wow, our troop dispersed for a lost splurge at sight-seeing or what have you's. Many covered the forgotten territory quickly and went to a show, others never stopped looking. Several visited Glen Echo, Coney Island of Washington.

Today, everyone is busy with the tasks of packing and breaking camp. After this is finished, after we eat, the entire contingent will board a train to New York. After seeing New York in a day (Saturday) they will head for home, arriving probably Monday night.

Two weeks and one day ago, 12 happy boys eagerly boarded the train with Washington, D. C. their destination. After two days and two nights of riding, stopping only in the largest stations, they finally arrived in the most beautiful city in the world.

Impatiently they clamored aboard

First Softball Game of Year To Be Held Tuesday

A game of comedy and errors was forecast today by Luther Tidwell, who tomorrow afternoon will lead a picked softball club against another club to be assembled by Tom Betzel.

Not since 1935 has the miniature game been played here and players are likely to find themselves in poor condition indeed as they attempt to run out hits or bend over after hard hit balls. A tip to drug stores: Have plenty of arnica ready for sale Wednesday morning.

Tidwell has not announced the starting members of his club, but has said that he will use all applying to him for a place at some time during the game.

Facing the possibility of about three hours with nothing interesting to place on the air, Betzel has announced that he would broadcast the game. Hopes that the broadcast would not hurt the crowd were voiced by Betzel, as the more people that attend the game, the better the chances of organizing a city league once more.

The game is to be free, not even a collection will be taken up, and the entire town is invited out.

The game is scheduled to start at 6:45 p. m. out at City Park, and will last seven innings if the players can hold out that long.

the transfer bus and rode to camp out on Haines Point. Then for 13 days (including a three day training camp) they saw with awe the many beautiful and striking government buildings, the Capitol, office buildings, etc. They viewed with surprise and reverence Mount Vernon and Arlington cemetery. With untiring patience they rendered the best Arena Pageant of the Jamboree.

Now, all these are memories, things of the past—soon the New York trip will take its place with these—the entire journey.

It has been a wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten experience with value far beyond the thinking of the group at present. The cost has already been overcome by the experience all had in caring for himself, working, be on his own. No, no one is sorry they came—nor should they be.

— Noble.

Federal Home Loan Bank at Little Rock Backs Many Houses

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The major part of home financing in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas is being done by member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. It was revealed in reports received today by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

A special survey of savings, building and loan and homestead association activities in the Little Rock Bank district showed that, as of March, 1937, members of the Little Rock Bank held 80 per cent of the assets of all active associations.

Assets totaled \$179,000,000, of which \$42,000,000 were in Federal savings and loan associations, \$101,000,000 in state-chartered member associations and \$36,000,000 in non-member associations. Since this survey began, a number of these non-member institutions have become members of the bank.

During 1936 the new loans made by all associations in the Little Rock Bank district, including member and non-member institutions, totaled \$39,908,000. Of this, \$13,569,000 was loaned by Federal associations; \$20,394,000 by state-chartered members, and \$5,945,000 by non-members.

During the first four months of 1937, new loans made by all associations in creased 14 per cent from \$12,938,000 last year to \$14,697,000 this year.

Another report received by the Board told of expanding home financing activities in all sections of the bank district. This was based upon information obtained by the bank at recent sectional group meetings in 17 cities in which representatives of 173 associations participated.

Bumper Wheat Crop Indicated in Manitoba

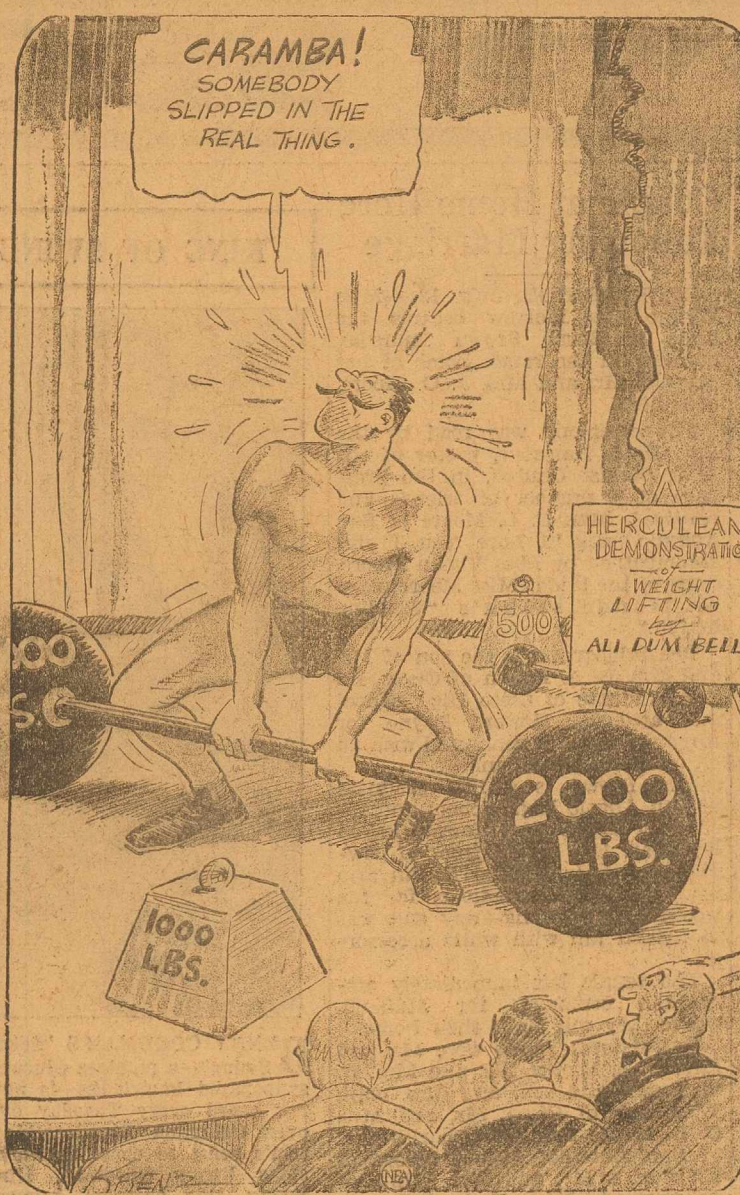
ARTHUR, Man. (U.P.)—Southwestern Manitoba is looking forward to a bumper wheat crop this year after the heaviest June rainfall in 36 years, according to J. R. Pitt, local crop expert.

Parched after years of life-taking drouth, the southwestern corner of the province drank in the moisture nearly as fast as it fell, Pitt said. There was no run-off.

"Dugouts," Pitt said, "are filling up with the water. Last year we built 80 in the hope that the long dry spell might be broken this spring. This summer 200 more dugouts will be built in the municipalities of Winchester, Arthur, Edward and Brenda."

Wheat, he said, is fairly clean in the southwestern corner, and the entire acreage has benefited by the bountiful rainfall.

"I took a drive down to Win-



Grasshoppers Plague Homes, Too



Farm crops are not the only objects to lie in the path of the grasshopper pestilence now sweeping over western and southwestern states, as may be seen in the above photo. Miss Jane Gray, left and Miss Mary Deatherage, right, county nurse, are shown sweeping dead and living insects from the front of a farmhouse near Hugo, Colo. Notice the piles of hoppers on the step and in the right foreground.

nipeg recently," Pitt said, "and I noticed that rainfall was plentiful, especially in the territory around Waskada, Deloraine and Boissevain—also around Minto and Holland."

In the Yurman province of China, books are buried with the dead to assure the deceased both good luck and entertainment on their final journey.

Week-End Fares Are Lowered in State To Pan American Show

DALLAS — Railroad companies throughout the Southwest have lowered their week-end fares for passengers who wish to come to the Pan American Exposition in Dallas.

For a week-end excursion to the Exposition, arriving at Dallas on Saturday and leaving not later than Tuesday, a round-trip ticket may be purchased for the price of a one-way coach fare. This is now in effect throughout the Southwest. Thirty-day tickets, first class are reduced to 2 cents a mile for the round trip. Thirty day coach tickets are one and a half cents per mile.

For any group numbering approximately 125 adults, special trains will be run from any town in the Southwest to the international fair. Local agents in any community will arrange for the special train.

Full attention will be given each group or community celebration at the Exposition. A day will be designated in their name on the Exposition daily calendar. Exposition officials will welcome the delegations and give them special recognition. All uniformed bands accompanying the groups will be admitted to the grounds free and may play concerts during the day. The radio studios within the grounds are available for any radio talent accompanying the delegations.

Proper housing facilities and reasonable rates are promised all visitors.

Pirates Consider Miami as Training Base for Next Year

MIAMI, Fla. July 12. — Joe Louis' "home folks" of Buckalew Mountains, Ala., went to Lafayette, Ala., and celebrated his victory for the world's championship a day before the fight took place with Champion Braddock in Chicago. Ward Cuff, Marquette football, basketball and boxing star, is going to Hollywood for a movie screen test.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are considering Miami for their 1938 spring training camp grounds. Pepper Martin has resorted to a rubber stamp of his signature to pacify autograph hounds. Bill Klem and Dolly Stark, umpires in the major leagues, are both natives of New York state. Two hundred thousand boys and girls of the New York metropolitan area participated in track and field events in a single day recently.

The first soccer team in Turkey was broken up years ago when a man reported to the Red Sultan he had seen "conspirators" in strange uniforms (soccer outfits) studying foreign documents (British soccer rules) and exercising with a top (in Turkish, a ball or a cannon). The soccer players were jailed.

The Yale golf course for students is so laid out that a player, traveling the 18 holes, performs in three towns and one city, namely, Woodbridge, Orange, West Haven and New Haven, all Connecticut.

Argentina is preparing to invade the U. S. with another almost unbeatable polo team. Jock Sutherland, Pitt gridiron mentor, selects Frank Carideo (Notre Dame) as his all-time quarterback. Jockey Sonny Workman says that the horse, "Chief," will win the 1938 Kentucky Derby.

Walter Johnson, formerly known as the "Big Train" in the major leagues, was recently named sales promotion manager for a soft drink bottling concern in Washington, D. C.

In Mexico's annual national award to its greatest athlete, a bull fighter won the "silver" this year.

IN HIS CUPS



From this advantageous seat, Carl Walter Schafer, 17-month-old Chicago fan, watched the National Clay courts tennis championship at the River Forest Club, in the Windy City. Young Mr. Schafer's chair is the winner's trophy.

Terriers Get Credit In War on Coyotes

DENVER (U.P.)—W. E. Ritter, Colorado District Agent of the U. S. Biological Survey, credits wire-haired terriers, common pets of urban dwellers, with playing an important role in the extermination of the dreaded coyote in the West.

The diminutive terriers supplement the work of the hunters by fearlessly going into the small openings of the dens and bringing out one by one the litter of coyote pups inside the dens.

The trail hounds which are used by the hunters to pick up the scent of the predatory animals and locate the dens are too large to get through the openings. The work of the terriers saves much time for the hunters, who previously spent hours of time digging into the dens.

Robert P. McFarland, assistant district agent, at Grand Junction, Colo., is credited by Ritter with devising the plan and training the terriers to do the work.

Baboons Rush to Aid Of Hated Prickly Pear

CAPTOWN (U.P.)—Baboons in the Cape midlands are rallying to the defense of the prickly pear, which the government had hoped to eradicate by the introduction of the parasite, "Cactoblastis Cactorum."

"Cactoblastis" lays its eggs on the succulent leaves, and when the grubs hatch out they feed on the leaves. Already the parasite was making headway against the prickly pear, which has been spreading alarmingly, and farmers of Graaf Reinet and other districts were confident that their sterilized lands would be reclaimed.

The baboons, however, who feed on the prickly pear fruit in summer, have taken a hand. They have discovered the parasite, and throng the infected areas in troops, breaking open the leaves and eating the grubs. Since the baboons are also killing lambs, the farmers are organizing to exterminate them.

a bull fighter won the "silver" this year.

Runaway Horse Stops For Red Traffic Light

QUINCY, Mass. (U.P.)—Sonny, a milk wagon horse that knows each stop on George Derey's route, also observes traffic signals—even while running away.

The horse, while delivering milk, decided to return to the stable. During its flight, however, it halted at red traffic lights and started again on the green.

Buffalo Bones Mined In Dakota at Profit

DEADWOOD, S. D. (U.P.)—Clayton Brumley of the Shade Hill (east of the Black Hills) has a novel form of mining.

He discovered a quantity of well preserved buffalo bones in a cut bank near the Grand River. When the demand for cured bones created a market he set to work with his tractor and uncovered the bones.

Kick Saves Ring

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Miss Marion Lewis saved her turquoise ring during a holdup in a night club by dropping it on the floor and then kicking it under the table.

Beauty and the beach

A permanent that will hold its smart waves all Summer long... our experts know so well how to give your headline that casual air of chic that will make you a beauty queen at the beach.

That Ideal Permanent
A strictly personal coiffure and a soft lovely wave \$7.50

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CHARBRAUER BEAUTY SALON
TEL. 507

Your Choice



Sooner
OR
Later

SICKNESS and ACCIDENTS
NEVER TAKE A HOLIDAY!
Lifetime disability policies insure income to employed men and women while disabled.

MUTUAL BENEFIT, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
United Benefit Life Insurance Company issues all Forms of Life Insurance

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Phone 830 — Midland, Texas

TULLOS
Dyers and Cleaners
L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

**SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—
By Cash and Carry**
"Growing with Midland"

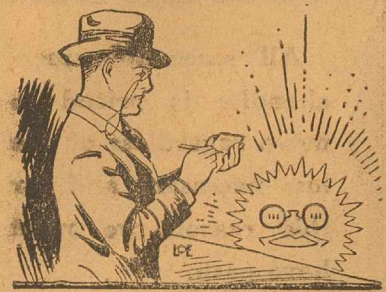
Water Priced as to Use

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U.P.)—It is cheaper to water the lawn than to take a bath here. Mayor R. E. Overman instituted a half-price rate for water used to sprinkle lawns and gardens during the summer. Special meters were installed at no extra cost.

Canada Exports Bugs

OTTAWA, Ont. (U.P.)—Canada is building up a large European trade in stink bugs. Government entomologists here reveal that thousands of the insects, used to combat potato beetles, are shipped to European Government every year in cigar boxes.

YOUR WORK



EYES Are A Worker's BEST HELP

Every worker owes it to himself and his family to KNOW the condition of his eyes—not "guess they are all right." Good eyes spell success from every point of view.

For Efficient Vision Consult
Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
208 W. Tex.—Ph. 146

Classified Advertising

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4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
3 days 50c.
7 days 85c.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

WANTED

WANTED to rent apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. H. E. Barton, El Campo, phone 9643. (106-3)

FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED 1937 Fairbanks-Morse 6 1/2 foot electric refrigerator; de luxe model; bargain; 5-year guarantee; can be seen today. Hyatt & Little, 310 West Texas Ave. (106-3)

ONE price to all, the lowest. Red & White Store. (105-3)

FOR SALE: Registered English Setter puppies; 2 months old; nominated 1938 American Field Futurity in 1938. Call Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Box 1071. (103-6)

FOR SALE: 6-room frame house, \$4,250; 4-room frame, \$1,800; lots in West End Addition. See Mrs. L. A. Denton, 407 North Lorraine. (107-2)

FOR SALE or trade for automobile: 10 acres of land, 1 1/2 miles from courthouse; unimproved place and joins S. H. Gwen. O. K. McDonald, Tow, Texas. (107-1)

PEDIGREE Water Spaniel puppies. Gus Karapatas, Silver Grill Cafe. (107-3)

FOR SALE: OIL PROPERTIES

- Offering 80 acre lease 3/4 of a mile from Plymouth No. 1 Hanna, Coke County. This well is running 70 feet high on top of the Yates sand which showed gas. Price \$50.00 per acre.
- Offering 1270 acre oil and gas lease, Crockett County out of Boren Survey, Block BB-2, located four miles west of the World Pool. Price \$3.50 per acre.
- Offering 2560 acre lease, Upton County, Block Y, twelve miles east of Crane. Price \$7.50 per acre.

E. T. MARION
509 Petroleum Bldg.
Midland, Texas
(105-6)

FURNISHED APTS.

FURNISHED apartment at 617 West Indiana. No children. (107-1)

Expert Calls Forecast Of Quakes Impossible

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—N. H. Heck, chief of the terrestrial magnetism and seismology division of the U. S. Geological Survey, told members of the American Seismological Society at St. Louis University that prediction of earthquakes has been proved impossible.

Locality of an earthquake, Heck said, is fixed as that point in the strata where unknown stress is growing which eventually will reach the breaking strength of the crust. This point is usually from 5 in many instances much farther. Heck said the time of an earthquake's occurrence is not necessarily at the time the stress exceeds the strength, but is set by the action of a small extraneous force in no way related to the quake-producing force.

Accurate predictions of earthquakes, Heck declared, would have great value, but of equal importance.

Five-Inch Snail in Ohio

PAINESVILLE, O. (U.P.)—Evelyn and Laura Kelto, playing in their backyard, found a huge snail five inches long.

7 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOUR-ROOM house on 2 acres of land; shade trees; well water. Mrs. Damron, 708 South Main. (105-3)

TWO-ROOM house, and two lots, well improved. J. B. Livingston, 701 East New York. (106-3)

DUPLEX for sale; desirable as home or as investment. Write Classified Box 74, Reporter-Telegram. (107-3)

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Reconditioned trucks and cars.
One 1936 Chevrolet truck, complete throughout with winch and oil field bed.
One 1933 Chevrolet sedan.
One 1929 Studebaker sedan.
One C-35 International truck.
One 1933 Plymouth coupe.
Two 1936 Ford trucks.
See us before buying...
We will trade for anything of value.

**WILLIS TRUCK AND
TRACTOR COMPANY**
Phone 899
110 South Baird
MIDLAND, TEXAS
(7-15-37)

AUTO LOANS; cars refinanced; more money advanced; payments reduced; no delay; confidential. Johnson Auto Loan Co., 123 North Main, phone 642. 8-7-37

10 BEDROOMS

FOR RENT: Large bedroom; private entrance; garage for your car. Call at 307 W. Florida after 5 p. m. (105-dh)

12 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED meat cutter and groceryman wants work; go anywhere. W. V. Sneed, Gen. Del., or 2110 W. Wall Street, Reed's Trailer Camp. (106-3)

15 MISCELLANEOUS

I WOULD like to get in touch with party having farms or ranches for sale, trade or to buy. Write or see me. H. A. Jesse, Midland. (107-1)

SALE on gloves, bags, corsages, hose, dresses, at the Ritz Hat Shop. (105-2)

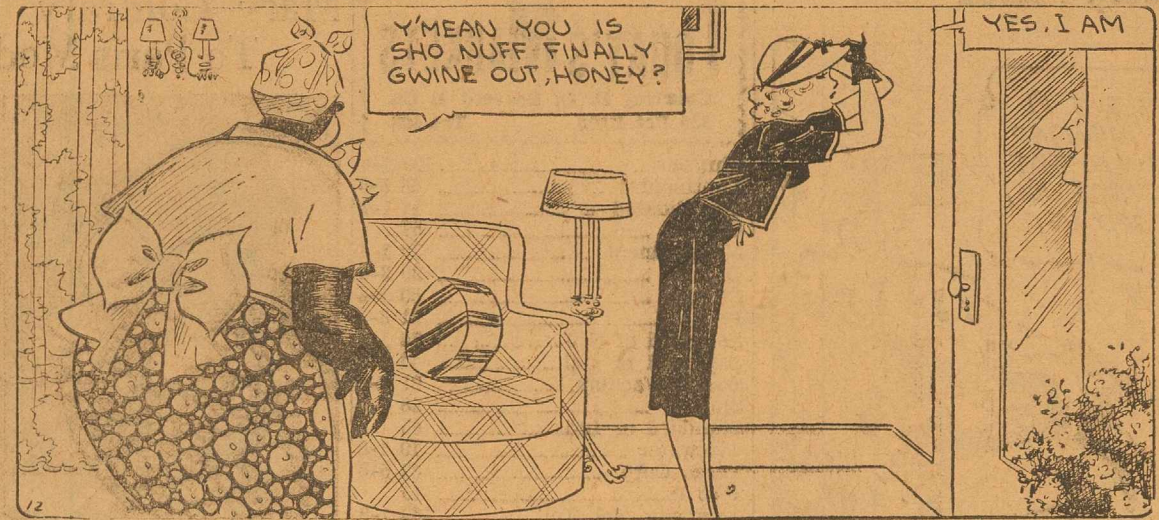
THANKS to new management, your Red & White store is now a clean and sanitary food market. See the difference and save. (105-3)

LAST DAY TODAY
MADAM LA MAIE, your radio adviser, rear of Jack's Gulf station on Wall and Front Streets. Special low prices. (103-6)

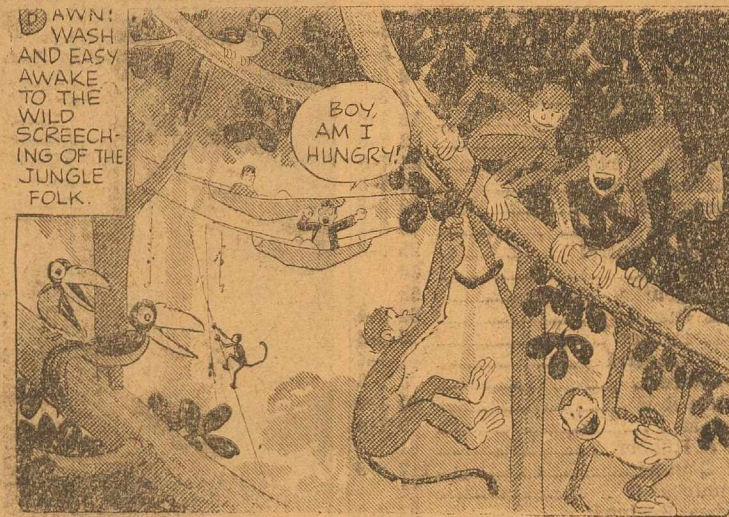
Awnings
WILL HELP YOU
KEEP COOL
As low as
\$2.50 per Window
Standard Size Awnings
Carried in Stock.
Special sizes made up to fit your particular requirements.
Awnings add to the appearance of your home—besides making it so much cooler. Let us give you an estimate without any obligation.

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201 S. Main St.
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



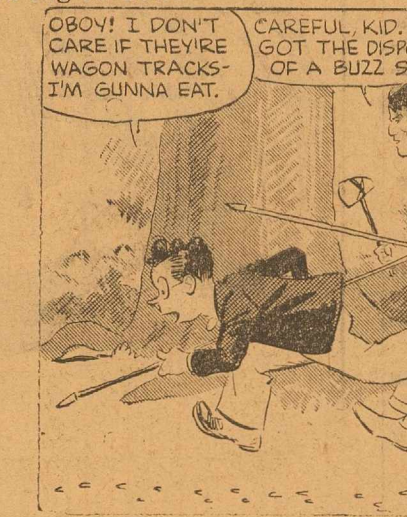
WASH TUBBS



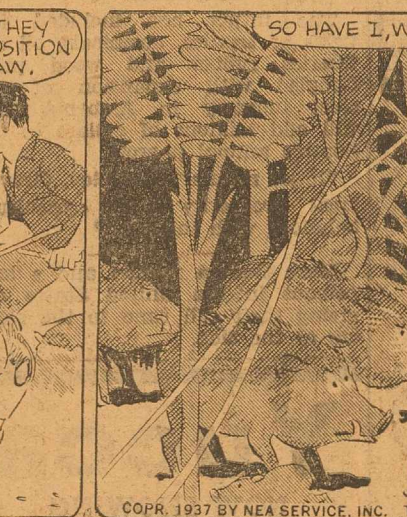
Peccary—Wild Pig to You!



Off to Battle



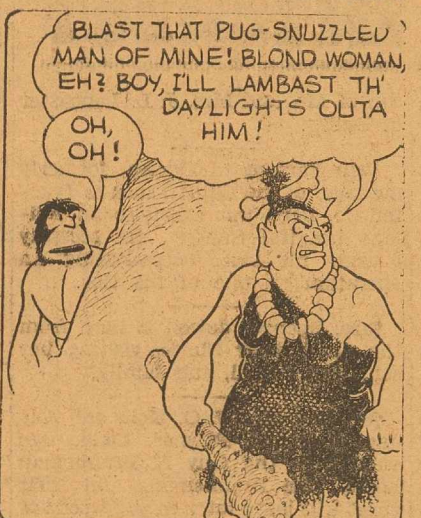
THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH



ALLEY OOP



It Can't Last Long



The Babies Dominate Myra



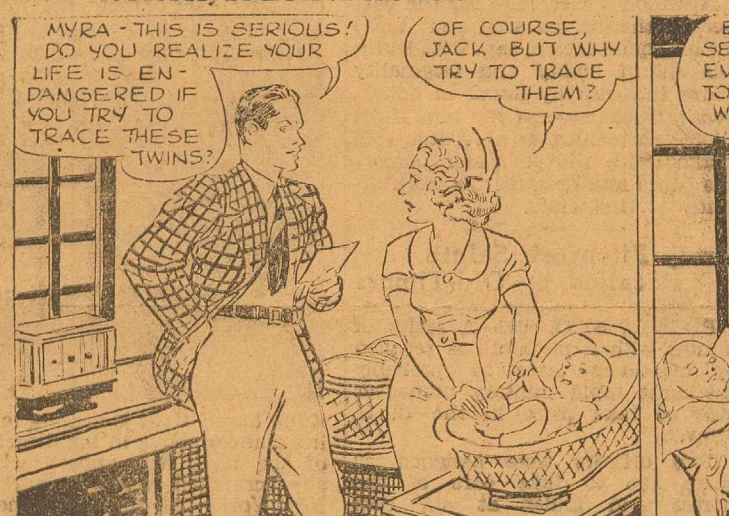
By THOMPSON AND COIL



By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



To the Rescue



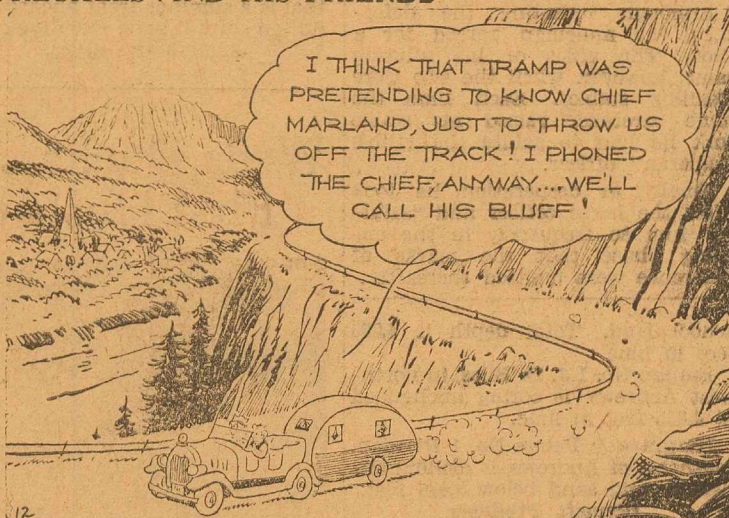
By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COIL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



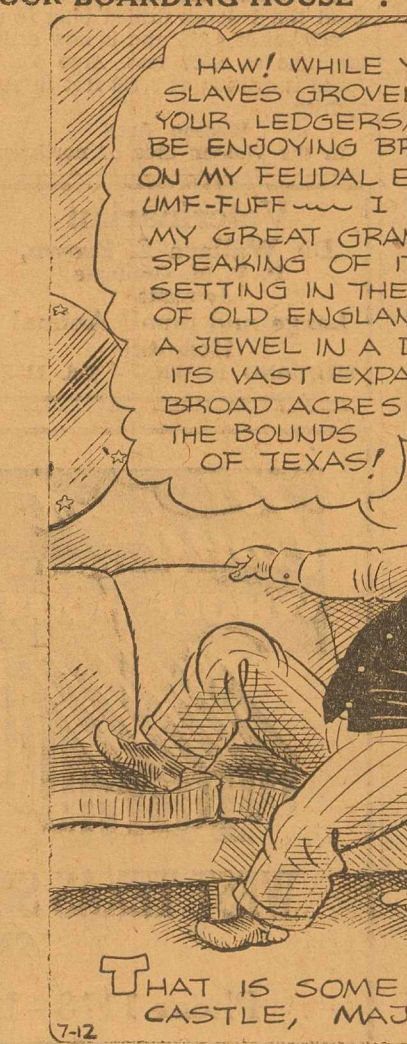
OUT OUR WAY



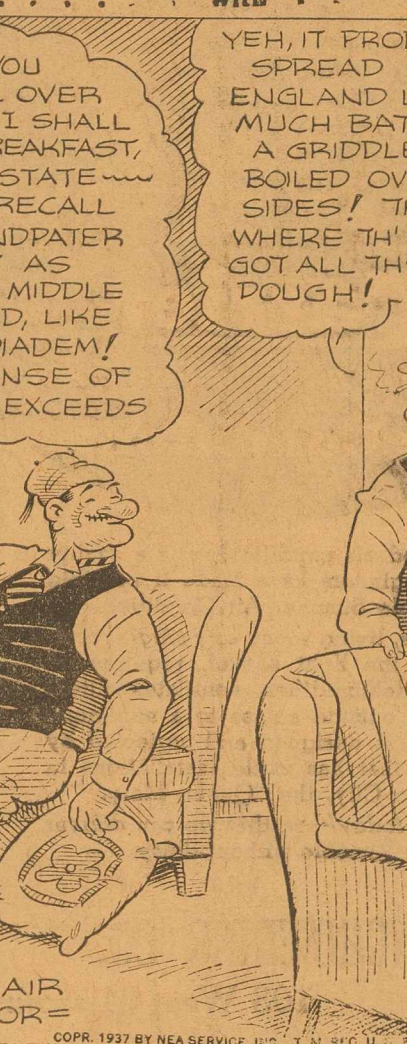
By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMSON BOARDING HOUSE



Unions--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

South—after approval by the U. S. Supreme Court of the Washington state statute.

Mississippi is one of three states that has no workmen's compensation statute. Critics of Gov. Hugh White, "balance agriculture with industry" law contend that no reliable industry will come into the state until a compensation measure is passed.

Industrial leaders have charged that one of the basic causes for low wages has been discriminatory freight rates and this problem now

is being attacked by a committee of southern governors.

Led by Govs. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, Bibb Graves of Alabama, Gordon Browning of Tennessee, Hugh White of Mississippi, and Richard Leche of Louisiana, the group has engaged counsel to present its case to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The rates force southern shippers to pay 27 per cent more on their products than those in the East, Gov. Graves declared.

"If we can obtain equal rates with other sections, an important step toward putting wages on a level with those in the North and East will be accomplished," he said.

Scores of new industries have been established since the first of the year. Moving to the new "industrial frontier," these new factories will provide employment for thousands of workers.

The influx has included the fields of textiles, chemicals, oil refineries, rubber and wood pulp. Coupled with expansion of the steel industry in Alabama, they will add millions of dollars to the South's annual payroll.

"It all means," said Gov. Graves, "real prosperity with agriculture balanced with industry."

More than a million and a half persons in the United States are giving their full time to the service of the sick.

Res. 796-W—Phones—Off. 620
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A United Artists Picture



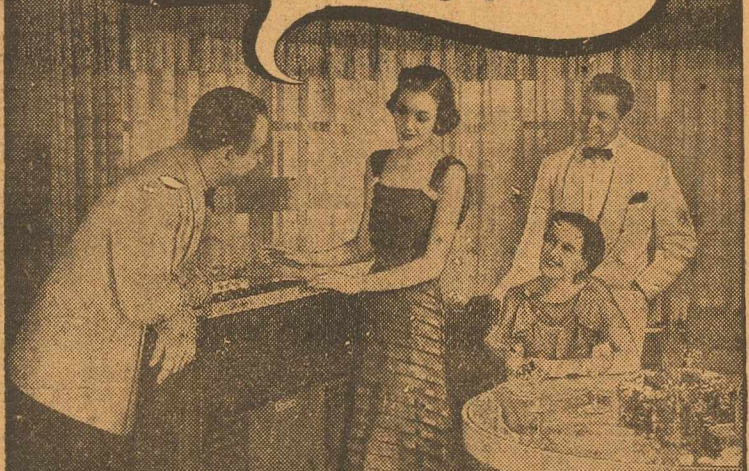
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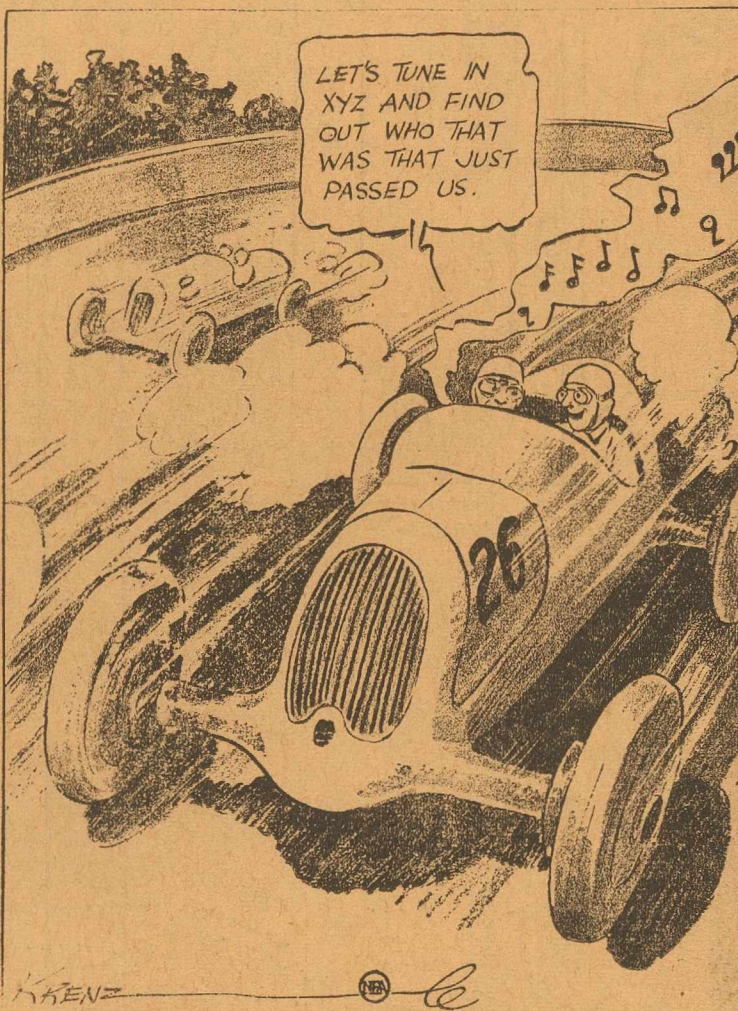
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It's Best to Keep Posted

**OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Rex Jeffrey and Aldridge Estes, Jr., left Saturday morning for Bonham, Texas, to visit Mr. Hammon's father. They will visit the Casa Manana before returning home.

Mrs. J. E. Bucy and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell of Wink are Midland visitors today.

E. D. Estes spent the week-end in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammond and son, Bobbie, are leaving today for Bonham, Texas, to visit Mr. Hammon's father. They will visit the Casa Manana before returning home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood are Mrs. C. D. Wood of Dublin, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Broadbush of Amarillo. Mrs. Broadbush is Mr. Wood's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Proctor left today for Denver, Colo., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brett Grey, owners of the Grey Sheep Co. of Rush, Colorado. They plan to attend the Colorado Stock Growers Association in Steamboat Springs on July 16 and 17 and the Colorado Wool Growers Association in Glenwood July 20-23. Proctor recently shipped 4,000 new lambs to Mr. Gray.

They will be accompanied on the two weeks trip by Latham Jones,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lancaster of Dallas.

Sam Parsons of Odessa, formerly manager of the Willis Truck & Tractor Co. here, was taken to an Abilene hospital Sunday. He recently bruised his side, necessitating an operation on one of his ribs.

Mrs. Spencer Jowell is here from the ranch near Clovis, visiting her son, Holt Jowell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kolb and son, James Jr., of Pawnee, Okla., are visiting in the City E. Brennenman home. The Brennemens and their guest will leave later in the week for a trip to Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Galveston and Houston.

Mrs. Phil Scharbauer of Midland and Mrs. Annie May Rankin of Abilene will leave tonight on an extended vacation trip. They will go first to San Francisco, sailing from there July 23 for Honolulu. They expect to be away until September.

Miss Mildred Ethridge was dismissed from a local hospital Saturday. She recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyson Smith announce the arrival of a baby girl Saturday morning in a local hospital. The baby was named Sandra Juliette.

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
blow out in the Yates sand zone around 3,030, and 11-pound drilling mud was weighted to 14 pounds. Location is 680 feet from the north and west line of section 83, block M, E. & R. survey.

To Quit Gaines Test
Eddie Griswold of Rushwood Drilling Company, contractors for drilling of W. M. Blevins and T. N. Sloan No. 1 W. W. Barber, southwestern Gaines failure, said this morning that the test would be plugged and abandoned after it was measured up this afternoon. Sulphur water was struck at 4,725-38 and increased from 4,740-59, the total depth, to such an amount that it could not be bailed below 700 feet from bottom. It is located in section 19, block A-28, public school land.

Amerada No. 1 Paskett, Seminole area wildcat in Gaines, had drilled to 5,094 feet in line this morning with no shows reported.

In northwestern Gaines, Continental No. 1 Jones drilled plug from 7-inch set at 4,833 and is now drilling lime at 4,852 feet. Argo No. 1 Jones is drilling at 3,530 feet in anhydrite.

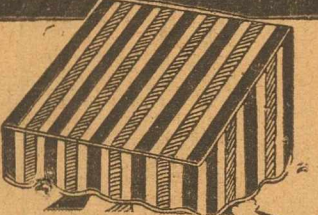
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TODAY'S MARKETS

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co.
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Chrysler	105 1-4
Continental	48 3-8
Consolidated	16 1-2
Gulf	57
Midcontinent	30 1-4
Ohio	20 3-4
Phillips	60 1-4
Pure	21 3-8
Standard of N. J.	70 1-8
Standard of Cal.	44 3-4
Soco Vacuum	21 1-4
Shell	28 5-8
Standard of Ind.	45
Tidewater	19 1-8
Texas Corp.	62 5-8
T & P.	15
American Tel. Tel.	169 1-2
Anaconda Copper	56 3-4
Baltimore - Ohio	29 1-2
Bendix	20 7-8
Bethlehem Steel	92 3-4
Columbia Gas-Elec	12 5-8
Commonwealth	2 5-8
Curtiss Wright	6 3-4
Elec. Bond Share	18 1-8
Firestone	32 7-8
Freeport, Texas	28 7-8
General Elec.	56 7-8
General Motors	33 3-8
Goodyear	40 3-4
Illinois Central	25 5-8
Loews	80
Montgomery Ward	62
Nat. Distillery	32 3-4
Nat. Dairies	20 1-8
N. Y. Central	41 1-4
Packard	9 1-8
Penn. R. R.	40 1-4
Radio	9 1-4
U. S. Rubber	61 7-8
U. S. Steel	112 3-8
Studebaker	14
Sears Roebuck	92 7-8
Southern Pacific	48 3-8
Santa Fe	82 3-4
United Corp.	5 1-4
United Aircraft	31 1-8
Warner Bros.	14 1-8
N. Y. Cotton, Dec.	12 37
N. Y. Cotton, Oct.	12 38
N. O. Cotton, Dec.	12 37
Chi. Wheat, Sept.	121 3-8
Chi. Wheat, Dec.	123 5-8
Corn, Sept.	112
Corn, Dec.	80 7-8

**Bright Future as
Cartoonist Said
In Store for Boy**

A bright future as a cartoonist has been predicted for Duffy Stanley, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanley, by H. E. Ryan, who daily turns out the comic sketch Tom A' Jerry.

Ryan, on a visit here for the past week gathering material and ideas for his comic sketch, says that Duffy has shown ability and originality above that usually found in adults, and predicts success for him if he adopts cartooning as a vocation. He worked with the youngster numerous times and declares his work already is first class.

**Army Pitchfork Salute
Recalled by Old-Timers**

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—A series of salutes with a pitchfork is recalled by old-timers here as "probably the most rapid military maneuver ever to take place in the U. S. army."

Two officers were assigned 50 years ago to take care of the horses and mules at old Fort Pierre. The horse tender, feeling superior, demanded the mule caretaker salute whenever they met.

Although resenting the deference, the muleman agreed for a time. The crisis of his saluting came, however, when the two were cleaning stables. Each time the mule caretaker raised his stable fork he had to salute the visible "superior" officer.

Finally, in desperation, he took after the horse officer and "saluted" him so frequently in the ensuing chase that the marks of deference were omitted thereafter.

school land. Total depth is 4,365 feet in line.

Empire No. 1 J. D. Biles, in northwestern Andrews, is coring unchanged at 4,855 feet in line.

Hargrave & Peters No. 1 Riordan, southeast of Andrews, is drilling anhydrite and sand below 3,430 feet.

Bennett Producer
T. P. No. 2 Bennett, third producer in southeast Yoakum's Bennett pool, flowed 33 barrels of oil the last hour of short gauge through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It is now shut in for potential test.

Farther west, Bahan & Rhodes and FitzPatrick No. 1 Shook is drilling at 5,343 feet in line, with 120 feet of oil in the hole.

Wiggins and Lawson No. 1 Dean, Cochran wildcat, is fishing for drill-pipe at 2,237 feet. Driller called top of anhydrite at 2,235, but samples did not show enough anhydrite to warrant picking a top. Elevation is 3,730 feet.

In northeast Yoakum, Magnolia No. 1 Taylor is drilling at 4,970 feet in line.

Plugging Humble Gray
Humble No. 1 Mrs. E. M. Gray, Delaware test in extreme northwest Pecos county, is being plugged and abandoned after drilling to 6,238 feet in shale and lime. It had only slight oil and gas shows in the Delaware. Location is 3,249 feet from the north and 3,300 feet from the east line of section 94, block 11, G. H. & S. A. survey.

In Crockett, Superior No. 1 Todd is coring black shale and sand at 6,903 feet.

Sea Sickness Seen on Wane

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Sea sickness is on the decline, according to Dr. William M. Wildman, for 13 years chief surgeon of the Dollar line. He says it passed out when people stopped sitting around in their deck chairs and thinking about it.

To be considered earthquake-proof, a building must be capable of withstanding a horizontal pressure equal to one-tenth of its own weight.

**Mary Contrary
To Paris Mode**

When pretty Mary Rogers, daughter of actress of the famous Will, came back from a short European vacation, she didn't bring any Paris clothes with her. American styles—as she proves by this picture—look mighty good to and on her.

Itched for Caviar

Edna May Oliver is casting long-glances above in the direction of the liner Rex aboard which she scratched her way back to New York. All the film comedienne's itching—and that of a score of other gourmets aboard—was caused by the gray caviar that is a summer treat aboard the Italian ship; it gave sensitive consumers the hives.

**Weds Duchess'
First Husband**

Carrying orchids and wearing a big smile, the happy bride above became the wife of Com. Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., and almost a relative of the Duchess of Windsor a few moments before this picture was taken in Los Angeles. Commander Spencer was the former Wallis Warfield's first husband. The bride, shown with husband, was Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson.

Schenectady, N. Y., has a greater population than the entire state of Nevada, which has an area of 109,821 square miles.

Sixteen times more men were killed by disease during the Spanish-American War than were killed by Spanish bullets.

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Regularly priced at \$5.95 to as much as \$16.75, in sizes 12 to 44. This lot clears out stock of all odds and ends and here are values that you would not find elsewhere or at any other occasion than July Clearance.

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**Hammering Machine Does
Steam Roller's Work**

LEIPZIG (UP)—The steam roller may no longer be the symbol of ruthlessness. In place of the slow, ponderous roller, a compact pounding machine now does the work quickly and cheaply.

The hammering device called "the frog," is cylindrical in form, about 5 feet in diameter, weighs one ton and levels the road by a series of powerful thumps more effectively than by rolling. It jumps about 10 inches in the air and descends at the rate of 50 jumps a minute.

The device is run by a combustion motor controlled from a projecting arm, and hops up and down or moves progressively as desired. "The frog," demonstrated at the Leipzig fairs, pounds stone or gravel to powder.

tance is the determination whether a state of stress exists in the sub-surface strata which is approaching release through an earthquake.

Co-Starred at Yucca

Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, currently co-starred at the Yucca in the beautiful Natural Color, "A Star is Born," bring to Midland one of the finest pictures ever shown on any screen. This is the first picture in many years that Miss Gaynor does not have a Cindarella role.

No act by any person under seven years of age is a crime.

GOING ON A VACATION?

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