

U.S. MUST BORROW--ROOSEVELT

100 HERE FOR COTTON PLAN EXPLANATION

A & M College Man Is Chief Speaker on Program

County agents and farming committee representatives from Big Spring to El Paso gathered at 1:30 p. m. today at the court house to hear an explanation of the government cotton acreage reduction plan for 1934.

CHINESE AWAIT RUSS-JAP WAR

PEIPING, China. (UP)—Sixty thousand Chinese volunteer soldiers who for two years waged guerrilla war against Japanese troops are hiding in the mountains of Manchukuo waiting for the chance to resume activities.

That statement was not made by a fly-by-night volunteer brigand seeking to capitalize his patriotism, but by General Chu Tsi-tung, a member of the Central Kuomintang, the ruling political party in China.

The volunteers in Manchuria have not been whipped," General Chu said upon his arrival here. "At the moment they are not active because China has concluded that resistance to Japan at present is futile. But sooner or later a second Russo-Japanese war is inevitable. Nobody believes that when Manchuria becomes the battleground of such a war the people in Manchuria will assist the Japanese. On the contrary, the volunteers now hiding in the mountain fastnesses will resume their activities and cause the downfall of the puppet state in Manchuria. They will take full advantage of China's first opportunity to recover lost territory."

Relative of Midland People Dies

Harry Ramsey, resident of Midland about 25 years ago, died at Dallas Wednesday afternoon, it was learned in a message from family members to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Ramsey of Midland.

Leaning Tower Is Reproduced

NILES, Ill. (UP)—A reproduction in reduced size of one of the original Seven Wonders of the World, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, or Campanile Pendente, is a recent addition to the "wonders" of Illinois.

Dog Begged Coins And Bought Food

HOUSTON (UP)—Scott, a bird dog owned by county Tax Collector J. W. Hall, lived on a cash basis. The dog would sniff at pockets of friends who were passing by. Hall recalled in reminiscing, until they would give him some money. Then with the money in his mouth Scott would go to the butcher shop or candy store as his gastronomic desires dictated, place his paws on the counter and wait until a package was laid before him.

Undergraduate to Coach Dayton Basketball Team

DAYTON, O. (UP)—An undergraduate student has been chosen coach of the University of Dayton basketball team this season. Lou Tehudi, a senior who has worked his way through school, is no older than some of the players he coaches. His only previous coaching experience was at the university prep school.

HE'S A PROVIDER

PELLY (UP)—A. F. Carroll, canned 700 containers of food for his motherless children during the past year besides working his regular shift in a Baytown refinery, it was learned in a report to Miss Opal Roberson, Harris county home demonstration agent.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer in southeast portion tonight, cooler in extreme west. Friday fair, slightly colder in north portion.

Irvin Blacher Dies, and Women's Condition Grave

A Token of Good Will



Never before have Confederate soldiers made a formal pledge of fealty to a President of the United States. But this was the historic ceremony in the White House as General Rice Pierce, Commander of the Tennessee Division, U. C. V., presented President Roosevelt with a resolution pledging the support of 10,000 survivors of the Southern Army.

Death today thwarted the dream of Irvin Blacher, 35, to return to the United States of Soviet Russia and direct a program of industrial agriculture.

ROTARIANS HEAR PRATT'S ADDRESS

Emphasizing the splendid results of the national recovery program, W. I. Pratt addressed the Rotary club today, giving a "horoscope" of 1933. He outlined briefly the principal events of international and national importance in practically every phase of activity.

The address also was of a patriotic and inspirational nature. It will be published in a later issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

T. B. Wood, district agent of the A. & M. college extension service, gave a brief explanation of the government's program for reduction of cotton acreage.

Miss Melba Lee sang two popular numbers, Miss Mary Margaret Mann playing the piano accompaniments. Harvey Conger was program chairman, representing the committee which will have charge of the club's programs for three months. Other members are Percy Bridge-water and Joe Pyron.

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Bulletin

Neither Mrs. Sara Caplan nor Miss Esther Warron, wreck survivors, showed much improvement today, according to a 2 o'clock bulletin issued by surgeons.

Miss Warron's facial wounds showed no infection has set in, but her condition remains practically the same. She has never regained consciousness.

It was found that the patella fragment on the posterior surface of the left knee had been torn completely loose from the tendons and muscles.

A restorative operation was made, Miss Warron was being given liquid nourishment.

Mrs. Caplan, who has never fully recovered normal consciousness, yet who has been partly rational at times, remained in a stupor most of the time. At times she is able to talk, and recognize friends.

She is suffering from a complex fracture of the left leg, but no head injury has been determined. Surgeons are somewhat puzzled at her continued stupor, as no concussion has been determined.

Arkansas Farmer Raises Own "Stiff-Kneed Goats"

MOUNTAIN CREST, Ark. (UP)—Gus Rooks, farmer near here, raises "stiff-kneed goats." The only advantage, he says, in owning them is that, even at the time of day when they are most nimble they cannot jump over an obstacle more than eight or nine inches high.

"Most folks," Rooks said, "think the goat's knees bend. This isn't so—the knee does bend, but it is not a steady reliable joint. When the goats wake up in the morning they are so stiff their feet drag. But by night they limber up so you can hardly tell them from ordinary goats."

Sheriff Asks Indictment For Killing of Prisoner

VICTORIA, Texas. (UP)—Sheriff Robert S. Weisiger of this county killed a man 32 years ago in the regular discharge of his duties as deputy sheriff. Today he was under indictment at his own request.

The killing occurred in the Garfield community near here on Jan. 14, 1902. The victim was a negro named Spot North. North was said to have offered resistance when the officer shot him. There are no living witnesses to the shooting.

TOROGGAN ENTHUSIAST AT 63

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)—One of the oldest toboggan enthusiasts in this section of the country is Charles B. Sampson, 65-year-old president of the Holyoke Savings bank. Much of his spare time is spent sliding on a hill near his home. He is a skating fan, too.

Late News

FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 4. (UP)—Dr. Clement L. Benson, 52, history professor of Arkansas university, died today while en route to his classes.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (UP)—The state capitol flag was at half mast today on account of the death last night of Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—Domestic newly mined gold still was \$34.06 per ounce today for the twelfth successive day.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (UP)—The first of the relief bonds may be delivered late today or tomorrow, commission members indicated today. The registration process was being rushed.

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 4. (UP)—Police were patrolling the tornado swept district today while residents gathered their belongings.

TEXARKANA, Jan. 4. (UP)—Mrs. Tom Talley, 45, farm woman of New Boston, Texas, was shot to death by her step-son, Jason Talley, after a quarrel today.

WILLOW, Okla., Jan. 4. (UP)—The First State bank here was robbed of \$400 by four young bandits today.

BURBANK, Cal., Jan. 4. (UP)—Tons of water were pouring from the huge Los Angeles aqueduct, chief transportation medium for water supply to the city, today after it burst. Eddie Blom, United Airlines pilot, radioed that flood danger was negligible.

12,000 Employed On Texas Roads

AUSTIN (UP)—State Highway Commission Chairman John Wood spent his holidays touring roads in East Texas and taking a look at construction underway.

"At least 20,000 people have been put to work through road construction under the recovery program," Chairman Wood said. "By the time the portions of the state highway the number will be increased to 35,000. Of course they are not employed by the state highway department but they are employed by contractors holding state road contracts."

Wood asserted that the return to employment of many people has caused a much brighter outlook all over the portions of the state he visited. In one county of 10,000 population, he said, a thousand have been put to work on emergency projects. He estimated this meant half the families in the county.

"Merchants report business better than for a long time," said Wood. "I believe that by March we will be well on the way to a return to normal conditions. I feel sure we have experienced the worst of the depression."

Estimated disbursements for road building during the year total \$24,000,000. Maintenance cost another \$10,500,000.

Fewer Slayings Along Rio Seen

EL PASO (UP)—A decrease in border slayings may be a result of the one Rio Grande straightening project at El Paso, according to H. C. Horsley, district chief border patrol inspector.

"With river bends eliminated and underbrush cut, officers can patrol the border with greater safety to themselves," he said. "The river will be shortened from 153 miles to 88 miles. The international boundary remains the same."

AIRPORT IS ASKED

GOOSE CREEK (UP)—Application for a \$3,000 loan to develop an airport for a 90-acre tract just leased by the city has been made to the local civil works administration committee by the chamber of commerce.

Plans are to spend \$4,000 on labor at the field and \$1,000 for material. Chamber of commerce officials believe the port will become an enterprise cut, officers can patrol the Houston-New Orleans commercial air route.

RAILROAD SITUATION IS ASSUMING A HEALTHFUL OUTLOOK, CONGRESS TOLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—The nation's railroads are assuming a more healthful financial outlook for 1934, leaving the matter to federal transportation coordinator Joseph B. Eastman. Eastman is expected to submit his recommendations to the commission soon and they will be transmitted to congress for action.

Signs of a brighter outlook for the nation's carriers, the report said, could be seen in lessening of unfair competition, increased earnings, replacements of equipment, activity and higher prices for bonds during the first half of 1933 compared with the same period in 1932.

The report, covering the period from Nov. 1, 1932 to October 1, 1933, showed the railroads' net deficit, after deducting fixed charges, was

\$84,900,862 for the first quarter of 1933 against \$54,688,462 for the corresponding period in 1932. Second quarter net deficit in 1932 was \$6,509,385 against \$7,675,771 for the corresponding period in 1932, the report said.

Pointing out employment on railroads was rising, the commission said the matter to federal transportation coordinator Joseph B. Eastman. Eastman is expected to submit his recommendations to the commission soon and they will be transmitted to congress for action.

The depression, according to the report, has caused some railroads to engage in rate cutting and other competitive measures, which will not be restricted so long as they are on a "non-discriminatory basis" and employees' salaries do not suffer.

Citing emergency legislation from Congress last spring as beneficial to the situation together with government carriers was 57.7 last September compared with the 1927 basis of 100 per cent.

Look to "Palace on the Rocks"



Overlook the Mediterranean near Monte Carlo. The Malvans are shown (top) in their latest photograph together as they appeared at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

If the marital romance of Prince Alexis Mdivani and his American-born Princess, the former Barbara Huton, goes on the rocks, all it will mean is that the titled couple has bought from Prince William of Sweden the picturesque cliff castle (below) overlook the Mediterranean near Monte Carlo. The Malvans are shown (top) in their latest photograph together as they appeared at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Transposition of Viscera Studied

AUSTIN (UP)—Medical men here are marvelling at the rare anomaly of Mary Hernandez, five and a half month old Mexican girl, whose heart was on the right side of her body.

Little Mary died of bronchial pneumonia. An autopsy confirmed the complete transposition of the baby's viscera. She had been under the care of Dr. Thomas J. McElhenney for treatment to congenital heart disease.

No only was the child's heart located on the right side, but the appendix was located on the left side. The two-lobed left lung was on the right side, the liver was on the left side, and the intestinal tract and other organs were transposed.

The transposition of the viscera, however, was not the cause of the child's death. Cases of adults with transposed organs in good health are known to the scientific world. Such specimens, however, are exceedingly rare, according to physicians here.

Epsom Salts May Be the Base of Several Articles

LONDON. (UP)—Rubber glass, roads made from cotton and airplanes and autos constructed from Epsom salts are possibilities of the near future.

A recent invention of scientists of the Department of Industrial and Scientific Research is a transparent, elastic resin, as resilient as rubber and as clear as glass.

A material lighter than aluminum for use in transport vehicles long has been the aim of research workers. It has been found in magnesium, which is guarded against corrosion by the use of a waste product from the electrolysis of copper. A feasible way of manufacturing this is from magnesium sulphate or Epsom salts.

There is still a considerable amount of waste in the cotton industry, and the investigators are now working on a method for incorporating this waste in the making of roads.

1,000 ARE VACCINATED

JUAREZ (UP)—Sanitary officers are vaccinating 1,000 persons daily to combat a smallpox epidemic that has claimed 16 lives in four weeks.

OVER 7 BILLION DOLLAR DEFICIT FACING COUNTRY

Budget Message Said Most Drastic in U. S. History

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—President Roosevelt reported to congress today in his first budget message an overall deficit of \$7,309,068,311 for the fiscal year. This he said, will necessitate the borrowing of \$10,000,000,000 by July 1 to balance the treasury books.

The figures represent the bill for the recovery program up to that date, he said. He implied an expenditure by the government at the rate of upwards of \$1,000,000,000 every thirty days for the next six months.

Tax proposals by the president did not include an increase of some

CAN FLOAT BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (UP)—Flotation of \$10,000,000,000 in government bonds, as outlined by President Roosevelt in his budget message, can be accomplished without serious difficulty, bankers and bond experts agreed today.

He considered the message the most drastic ever presented for the budget but was not answered or fought at the need to borrow \$10,000,000,000. He expressed confidence that the government's credit is sound.

President Roosevelt said the aggregate for the fiscal year and next will be \$16,829,805,667 and that on June 30, 1935, the national debt will be swollen to the unprecedented figure of \$31,824,000,000. He promised to balance the budget within the federal income.

"It is my belief, so far as I can make estimates with present knowledge, that the government should within this amount," he said. "Furthermore, the government during the balance of this calendar year should plan to bring 1934 expenditures, including recovery and relief, within the revenues expected in the fiscal year, 1936. It should plan to have a definitely balanced budget in the third year of recovery and from that on seek to continue reduction of the national debt."

The only indication of the manner in which the president intends to find \$10,000,000,000 in the next six months was to let his own language, "we shall have to borrow."

DEMO COMMITTEE YEAR SHOWS DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—The democratic national committee counted 1933 with a deficit of \$542,112, a report to the clerk of the house of representatives revealed today.

FREE SILVER COINAGE PROPOSAL MADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—A proposal calling for unlimited free coinage of silver was laid before the president today by Senator King, democrat, of Utah, and Wheeler, democrat, of Montana.

LYNCH LAW BILL IS INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (UP)—A bill to punish public officials who violate lynch law was introduced in the senate today.

LAPPIN LANNY SAYS

BERLIN. (UP)—A woman and two men recently were sentenced to prison "for impugning the memory of the National Hero, Horst Wessel."

The woman received 15 months, one man a year, and the other 18 months. They were convicted of saying, among others, that the "Horst Wessel Song" was written, not by the slain stormtrooper, but by Communists.

First Buggy Sale in 10 Years Caused Sensation

WILMINGTON, O. (UP)—The first buggy sold in this community for 10 years has just caused a near sensation here.

When the vehicle was placed in a store window before its delivery, citizens crowded about with the awe of seeing a first airplane. The model, 1933, too, came complete with rubber tires, non-splatter dashboard and all other "new" equipment. George Douglas, farmer, paid \$155 for the vehicle, \$17 less than asked in pre-automobile days.

When determined girls decide to make a clean-up, watch their dust!

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.

ELECTRICITY SUGGESTS A NEW WAY OUT

That electrical equipment scheme evolved by the Tennessee Valley Authority might be worth another look. There is just a chance that it could offer us the way to one of those great industrial booms that set the wheels humming all across the country.

By making arrangements to finance consumer purchases of electrical equipment, and also by seeing to it that unlimited quantities of cheap electric power are available, the government hopes to extend the use of electricity in the home to a greater extent than anything previously dreamed of.

And if the Tennessee Valley experiment works, and proves contagious, the groundwork would be laid for a vast industrial revival.

So far there is hardly a home in the country that makes the maximum potential use of electricity. There are electric refrigerators, electric stoves, electric mangles, electric vacuum sweepers, electric heaters, and so on through a long list—but how many homes are equipped with all of them? Only an insignificant minority.

Suppose, now, that through cheaper electricity rates and cheaper equipment, electrification of the home really gets under way as a national movement; suppose, for example, that some 15 or 20 million householders begin to spend around \$500 apiece or better on electrical equipment. You don't have to meditate very long to see that this would touch off a business boom of enormous proportions.

A dream of that kind may sound a bit over-optimistic. It can be objected, of course, that 20 million householders, might have difficulty in finding \$500 apiece to spend on electrical equipment.

Still, an even larger number of citizens managed to find that much money to buy automobiles in the decade of the twenties. If it happened once, it can happen again.

Senator George W. Norris, who fathered the whole Muscle Shoals experiment, believes that cheap power and cheap equipment will open up "a new world" for America.

There is better than an outside chance that he is entirely right. It may be that this development can serve as the foundation stone for a whole decade of prosperity.

CROP VALUES UP

That something pretty substantial actually has been done to better the conditions of the farmer is shown by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics crop report for 1933, recently issued at Washington.

This report shows that the value of the nation's farm produce in 1933 jumped fully \$1,000,000,000 over the figures for 1932.

Total value of all farm crops grown in the United States in 1933 is set at slightly better than \$4,000,000,000—ac compared with a 1932 valuation of approximately \$2,879,000,000.

It is worth remembering, too, that this increase took place in spite of diminished production—or, perhaps, if the farm doctors at Washington are correct, because of it. Total volume of crops for the year was unusually low.

In one way or another, farm prices have taken a healthy boost. Whether this happened because of or in spite of the federal farm program, it is a good omen for the future.

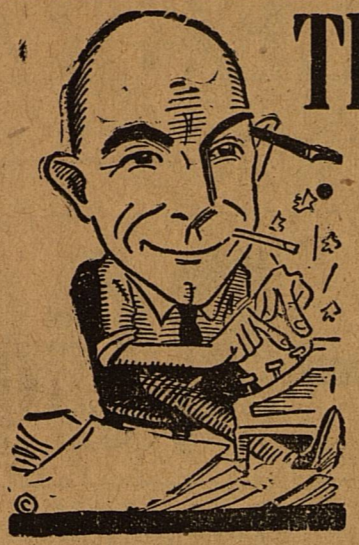
The report that German mechanical ingenuity has developed a "silent airplane," the motors of which, at an altitude of 150 feet, are scarcely audible on the ground, holds out new hope for the eventual domestication of the motorcycle.

The Pilger (Neb.) 4-H Club member who will use money derived through the sale of a prize-winning Hereford at \$1 per pound to advance his musical education, evidently plans to add to his present quota a fifth H for "Harmony."

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"I'm getting a new chauffeur today and, remember, no sheep eyes."



The Town Quack

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

New Year magazine covers, that a new year comes in naked and goes out wearing a grouch.

A local girl gets up at 6 o'clock every morning, but it isn't because she's industrious. She recently fell for the milk man.

A preacher remarked the other day that the Lord made all men but the devil unmake a lot of them.

News items say the new heir in Japan is named Akihito Tsugo No Kiya. The first time the name was set for our paper I was reading proof and deleted the entire line, thinking one of the linotype operators had suddenly taken to drinking.

My suggestion for naming a Jay heir would be Etaloin Shrdlu.

A man out west of here, who owns some registered Herefords, says it got so dry for a while that the bulls' horns shrank and the brass knobs fell off.

The eternal question put by man: "When do we eat?"

The eternal question put by woman: "What shall we wear?"

The eternal question put by the child: "What shall we play?"

Operators Becoming Fabulously Rich On Oil Flowing from a Ruined Well

By TED H. MALOY United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON (U.P.)—Jim Abercrombie and Dan Harrison, independent Houston oil operators, have become fabulously rich with the aid of a "ruined" oil well in the Conroe field near here.

Each day 6,500 barrels of oil bubble from a crater 240 feet across that swallowed the Alexander No. 1 well being drilled by Abercrombie-Harrison. Each day the two owners add approximately \$7,000 to their multiplying bank account.

In six months their revenue from the oil reached approximately \$1,200,000. That in addition to \$300,000 the Standard Oil company of Kansas gave them for admittedly ruining their well, and \$300,000 the Humble Oil and Refining company gave them for the privilege of attempting to kill the well.

Standard of Kansas made its settlement voluntarily for damage done last January 15 to Abercrombie's and Harrison's well when negligence of drillers caused its own Madaley No. 1 to blow in out of control. Channeling of water sands 1,900 feet underground followed the Madaley blowout, and soon the earth began cracking and forming the crater about the nearby Alexander No. 1.

First the surface connections and the derrick disappeared into the abyss. Fences were erected to keep curious people from venturing too close.

Oil bubbled from the bottom of the pit for a while then stopped. The well was inactive until June 19 when the price of Conroe oil was hiked from 35 cents to 69 cents a barrel, first of a series of raises that has taken the crude past the \$1 mark.

An ominous rumble gave brief warning as the well, with almost human appreciation of the rising market, suddenly blew great quantities of oil up into the crater, over its sides and into a nearby creek.

Humble oil company, largest hold-out in the field, bought the right to attempt to shut off the uncontrollable flow that was draining the oil from underneath its own wells. But Abercrombie and Harrison reserved right to all oil from the crater as

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Townes of Tahoka visited here Monday and Tuesday with his nephew, Ralph Bucy.

Miss Dee Midkiff returned Wednesday night from Fort Worth, Dallas, where she visited with relatives and friends.

William Y. Penn of the Penn Oil company is here from Dallas on a business trip.

James R. Day, J. M. Gregory and W. F. Brainerd, all of San Angelo and R. S. Brennard of Colorado are here attending a weekly oil scout meeting.

Mrs. Glen Allen and Mrs. Nash Tucker of Odessa visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Cowden will leave this afternoon to visit with her sister, Mrs. Allen Connell of Odessa.

John Davis Jr. left Tuesday night for Fort Worth, where he will be employed by the telephone company.

Mrs. Roby Elland and twin sons Edward and Morris, are here from Magdellina, N. M., visiting relatives. Roby Elland will join them later.

Sweetwater Lions Win from Rotarians

SWEETWATER.—While two thousand of their fellow townsmen looked on, members of the Sweetwater Rotary and Lions club battled it out on the gridiron Monday in their self-styled New Year little Rose Bowl classic that packed all the thrills of a Kentucky feud combined with a three-ring circus.

It was the Lions' day to roar, and they soundly laced their club rivals, 31 to 0, in a game that offered occasional flashes of orthodox football.

Business and professional men of all ages, weights and sizes participated. Times out and substitutions were numerous. Dr. R. O. Peters, Lions' center, propelled his eighth of a ton avoirdupois fifty yards on the opening kick off for a touchdown after receiving the short kick in midfield. It was easily the outstanding scene of the game.

Zollie Steakley, 130-pound attorney, accounted for a pair of Lion tallies in flashing runs of 22 and 21 yards, while General Whitaker, bakery owner and Bill Powell, newspaperman, scored the other markers.

Tyler Baker and Burton Herring, lumbermen, led the Rotary attack. The only serious casualty of the mixup was Rotarian James Henry Beall Jr., attorney, who sustained a bad shoulder injury early in the game. First downs were Lions 13, Rotary 5. The game was played for charity benefit.

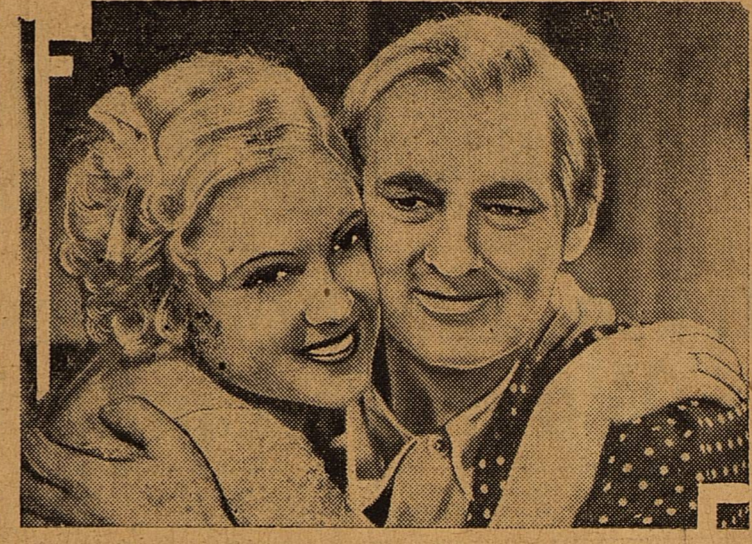
Ohio has 13,000 service stations of which 8500 are owned by individuals.

Long is it flowed.

Hope of the Humble and other companies with holdings in the area is in a relief well being drilled 400 feet from the crater. A California driller is pushing a pipe diagonally toward the bottom of the mile-deep crater well. Once there, several methods will be used in an effort to stop the crater's flow.

Society

Great Picture Features Barrymore



Mary Carlisle and Lionel Barrymore in "Should Ladies Behave," playing today and Friday at 4th Uccia theatre.

Sidney Howard's Celebrated Drama Read Wednesday

Fifteen members of the Play Readers club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Flood Wednesday afternoon to hear "The Late Christopher Bean," popular drama by Sidney Howard, read by Mrs. Elliott H. Barron.

Mr. Howard did, according to critics, a capable and genuinely smart job of fashioning Rene Fauchois' "Frenz Gardie a La Peinture" to the American stage. He made a play well suited to the talents of a shrewdly-selected cast of American players, although those who saw the original French play say he took many liberties.

While the comedy becomes, at times, unnecessarily loud, and again lags painfully, Mr. Howard has told the story with many ingenious twists, climaxed by an adroit and hilarious curtain.

Although "the Late Christopher Bean" is not an important play, it helps to establish Sidney Howard as one of New York's outstanding dramatic talents, and is the story of a woman who shows a man the road back to honor. It was first produced by Gilbert Miller at the Henry Miller theatre in New York with Pauline Lord, Howard's favorite actress, as the star.

Announcements

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 901 N. Whitaker.

Shaving Heads of Delinquents Must Be Discontinued

EL PASO (U.P.)—Probation Officer Jack Guinn's practices of cutting the hair of delinquents arrested on theft charges resulted in protests from El Paso mothers and an order from County Judge Joseph McGill to stop the practice.

Guinn shaved the heads of four young shoplifters as an experiment. "I found that the boys hate to lose their hair worse than anything," he said. "They will spend their last nickel for hair oil."

"The punishment is the best I have found." Mrs. M. L. Burleson, Parents and Teachers' council president, objected to the head shaves as a form of "branding" children.

HISTORIC OAK DYING

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U.P.)—Despite efforts of caretakers to prolong its life, historic old Gorgas oak, 150-year-old landmark on the University of Alabama campus, is dying. Normal life of its variety of oak is said to be 75 years. Gorgas oak is the last vestige of a once virgin forest where now stand the university buildings.

The number of automobile accidents, in relation to the amount of driving done, is greater in November, December and January.

Texas' Annexation Is Discussed by Club

Stories of the annexation of Texas to the United States were heard Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Mothers Self Culture club at the home of Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith.

Mrs. E. C. Crabbe, leader, introduced Mrs. Earl Whitcomb, who concluded the program with a discussion of the old Santa Fe trail and its pilgrims.

Bride "Marries" The Wrong Man

CLEBURNE (U.P.)—It took two rapid fire ceremonies to perform the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hogan C. Cain of Fort Worth when they came here to have the nuptials performed.

On the first occasion, Mrs. Cain was married through a typographical error to Dr. D. N. Matheson, who had given them the medical examination, prior to the marriage. At least on the marriage certificate, she was married to Dr. Matheson. Unaware of the facts, she and her supposed husband went to the county clerk's office to have the marriage recorded.

Learning of the error they secured another license and again marched to the justice of the peace.

ATTACK MOSQUITOES

HOUSTON Tex. (U.P.)—Chiggers at last have been found at some good deed—biting mosquitoes! Dr. C. P. Coogler, malarialist for the United States Public Health Department, discovered the red bugs on mosquitoes he had under observation as part of the government's anti-malaria campaign in Texas. Five or six were found on a single mosquito, he observed.

KEEP YOUR SKIN YOUNG

Tedious treatments unnecessary if the soap used for daily cleansing is Resinol.

It adds something to the Taste and makes them Milder



Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco



EUROPEAN WINE CELLAR

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

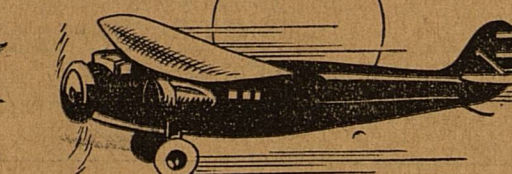
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE HIGH HEELS of the cowboy are an important part of his outfit!



BECAUSE OF THE ROUGHNESS OF HIS RIDING AND THE UNCERTAINTY OF HIS MOUNTS, HE MUST RIDE WITH HIS FEET FAR INTO THE STIRRUPS ... AND THE HIGH HEELS PREVENT HIS FEET FROM SLIPPING THROUGH.

MARIGOLDS GIVE OFF A PHOSPHORESCENT GLOW!



AVIATORS SOMETIMES SEE TWO SUNS AT THE SAME TIME / THE PHENOMENON IS CAUSED BY FINE ICE CRYSTALS IN THE AIR, REFLECTING THE SUNS IMAGE.

12-30

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

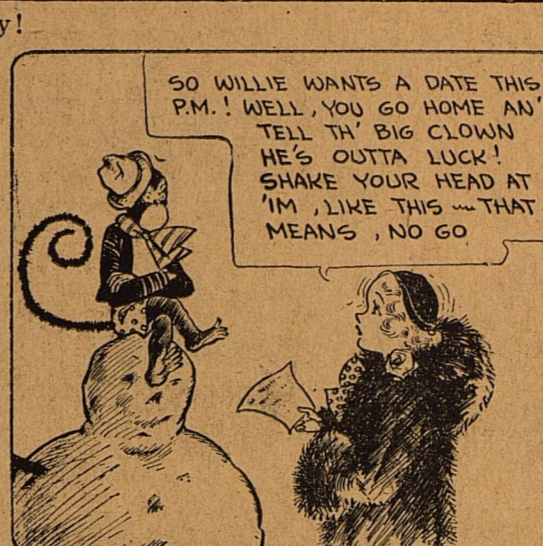
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHY, HELLO, ELMER



OH! A LETTER FOR ME? THAT'S SWEET... THANKS

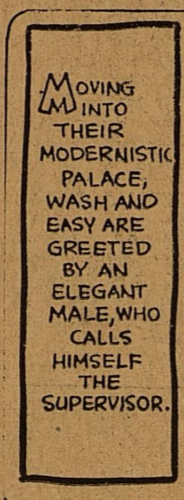


SO WILLIE WANTS A DATE THIS P.M.! WELL, YOU GO HOME AN' TELL TH' BIG CLOWN HE'S OUTTA LUCK! SHAKE YOUR HEAD AT 'IM, LIKE THIS... THAT MEANS, NO GO



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS



MOVING INTO THEIR MODERNISTIC PALACE, WASH AND EASY ARE GREETED BY AN ELEGANT MALE, WHO CALLS HIMSELF THE SUPERVISOR.

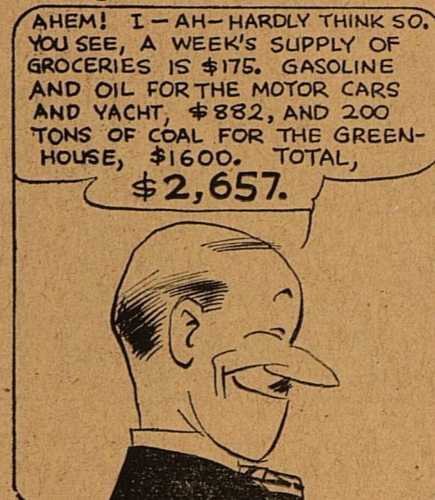


YOU PHONED, GENTLEMEN, TO HAVE EVERYTHING IN ORDER. AS A RESULT, I-AH-HAVE A FEW BILLS.

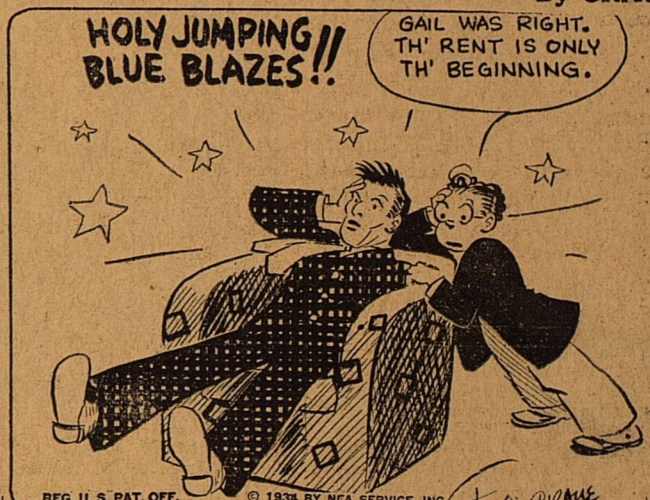
GIVE 'IM 50 BUCKS, WASH, THAT OUGHT TO HANDLE 'EM.

O.K.

Learning Something!



AHEM! I-AH-HARDLY THINK SO. YOU SEE, A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF GROCERIES IS \$175. GASOLINE AND OIL FOR THE MOTOR CARS AND YACHT, \$882, AND 200 TONS OF COAL FOR THE GREENHOUSE, \$1600. TOTAL, \$2,657.



HOLY JUMPING!! BLUE BLAZES!!

GAIL WAS RIGHT. TH' RENT IS ONLY TH' BEGINNING.

By CRANE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALLEY OOP



POOR UMPATEEDLE! SHE'S DONE FOR!



CRASH!



By HAMLIN

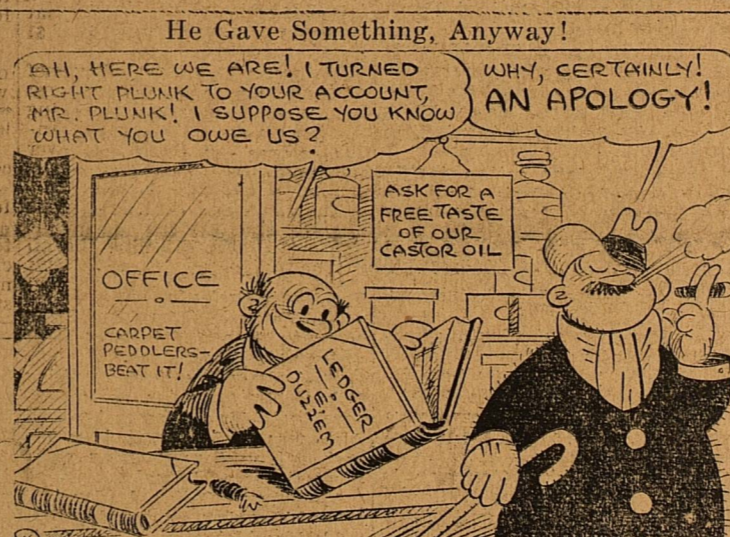
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM



MR. PILKINGTON PLUNK-YOUR BILL COLLECTOR, SAM HOWDY, CALLED ME ON THE PHONE AND MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ME- THEN I HAD A LAPSSE OF MEMORY, AND NEGLECTED TO KEEP IT!

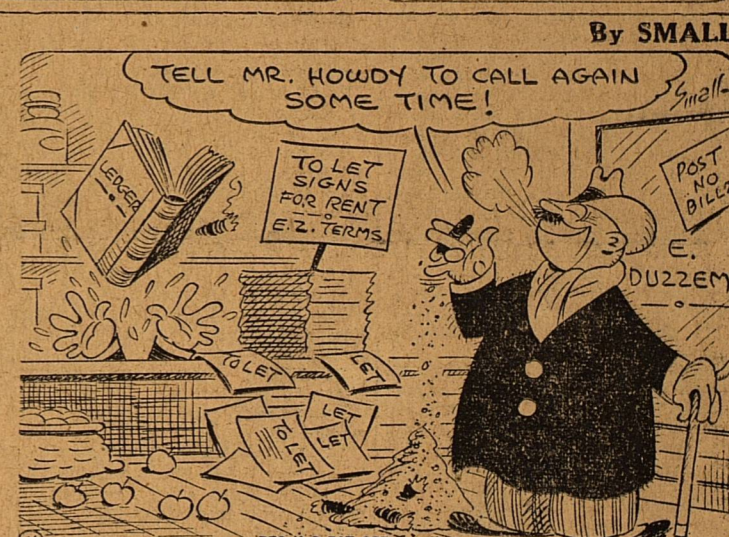
OH, THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT, AS LONG AS YOU CAME IN! NOW, JUST A MOMENT PLEASE!



He Gave Something, Anyway!

AH, HERE WE ARE! I TURNED RIGHT PLUNK TO YOUR ACCOUNT, MR. PLUNK! I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU OWE US?

WHY, CERTAINLY! AN APOLOGY!

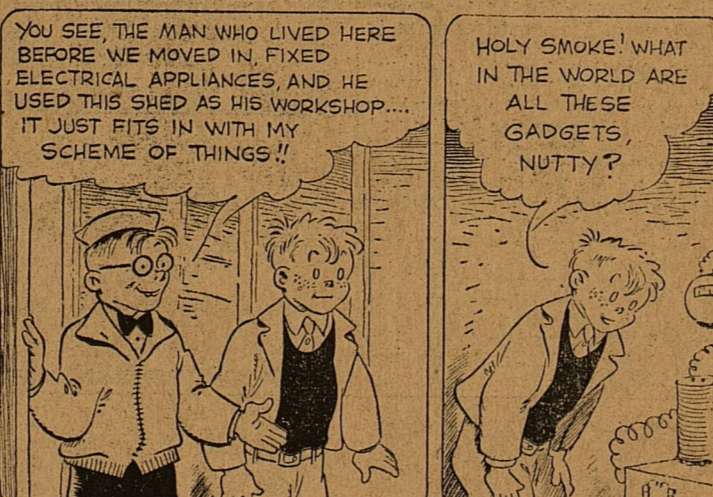


TELL MR. HOWDY TO CALL AGAIN SOME TIME!

By SMALL

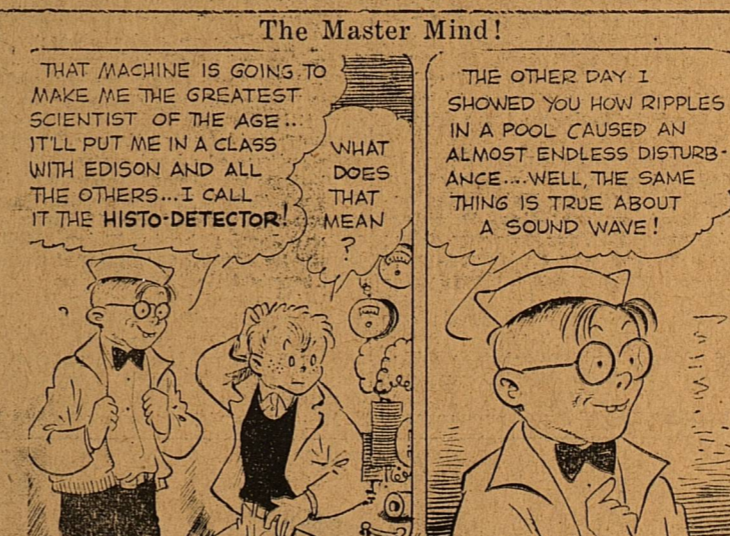
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOU SEE THE MAN WHO LIVED HERE BEFORE WE MOVED IN, FIXED ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, AND HE USED THIS SHED AS HIS WORKSHOP... IT JUST FITS IN WITH MY SCHEME OF THINGS!!

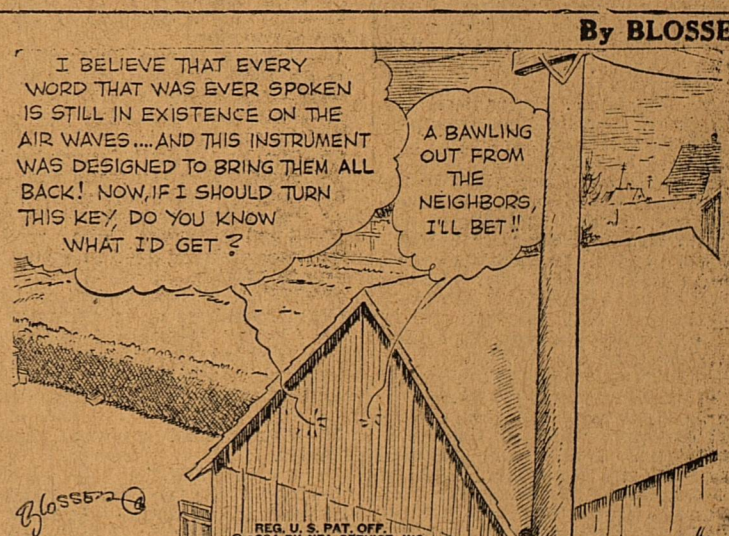
HOLY SMOKE! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE ALL THESE GADGETS, NUTTY?



The Master Mind!

THAT MACHINE IS GOING TO MAKE ME THE GREATEST SCIENTIST OF THE AGE... IT'LL PUT ME IN A CLASS WITH EDISON AND ALL THE OTHERS... I CALL IT THE HISTO-DETECTOR!

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?



I BELIEVE THAT EVERY WORD THAT WAS EVER SPOKEN IS STILL IN EXISTENCE ON THE AIR WAVES... AND THIS INSTRUMENT WAS DESIGNED TO BRING THEM ALL BACK! NOW, IF I SHOULD TURN THIS KEY, DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D GET?

A BAWLING OUT FROM THE NEIGHBORS, I'LL BET!!

By BLOSSER

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OUT OUR WAY

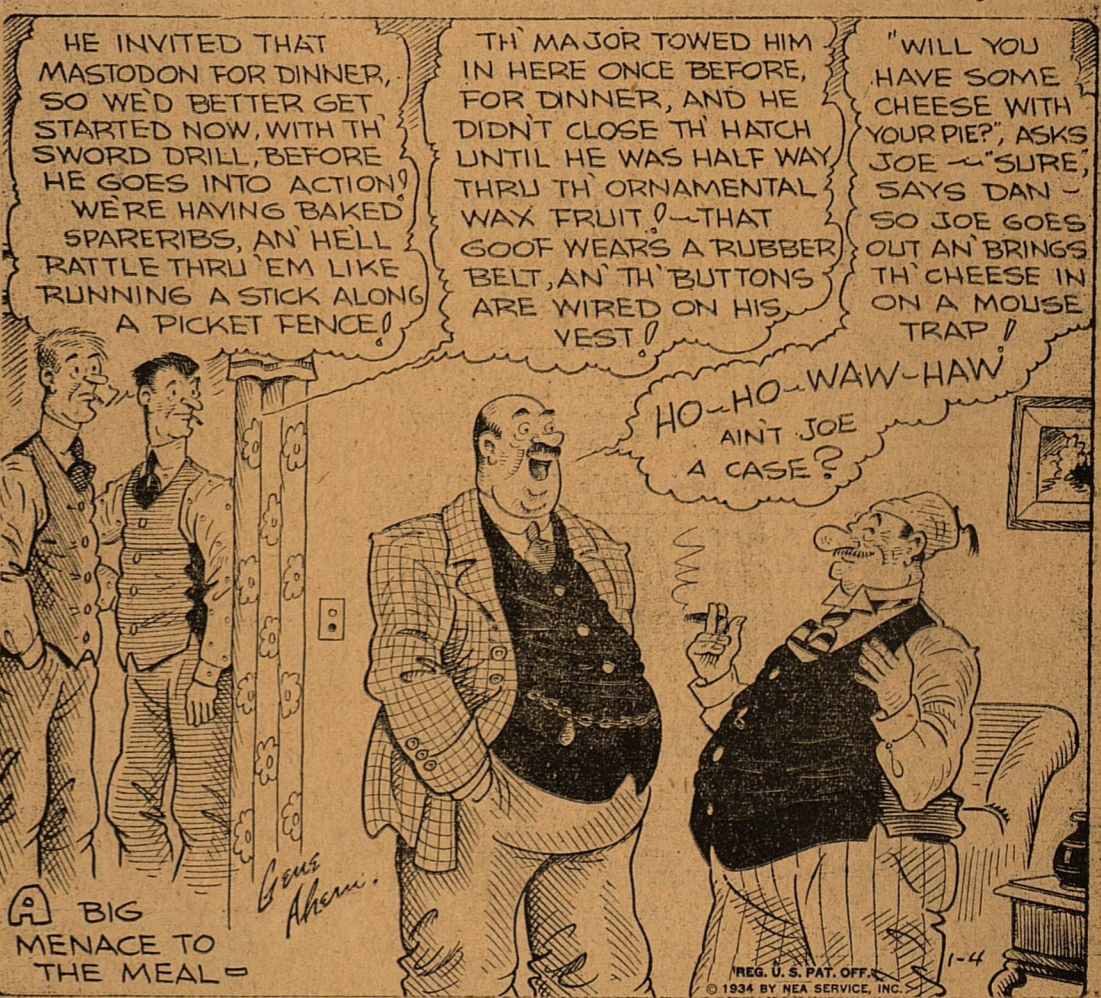


GIMME IT- I'LL DO IT- GOOD NIGHT! PEOPLE DON'T WALK WITH THEIR FEET, LIKE CHARLIE CHAPLIN

NEVER MIND- I'LL DO IT! IT LOOKS LIKE A PARADE OF TIGHT-ROPE WALKERS, BALANCING THEMSELVES PAST OUR HOUSE- I'LL DO IT! BUT, HEREAFTER, WHEN YOU ASK FOR A DIME, YOU'LL GET A NICKEL- THAT'S ALL I GET- HALF OF WHAT I ASK YOU FOR.

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HE INVITED THAT MASTODON FOR DINNER, SO WE'D BETTER GET STARTED NOW, WITH TH' SWORD DRILL, BEFORE HE GOES INTO ACTION! WE'RE HAVING BAKED SPARERIBS, AN HELL RATTLE THRU 'EM LIKE RUNNING A STICK ALONG A PICKET FENCE!

TH' MAJOR TOWED HIM IN HERE ONCE BEFORE, FOR DINNER, AND HE DIDN'T CLOSE TH' HATCH UNTIL HE WAS HALF WAY THRU TH' ORNAMENTAL WAX FRUIT!- THAT GOOF WEARS A RUBBER BELT, AN' TH' BUTTONS ARE WIRED ON HIS VEST!

"WILL YOU HAVE SOME CHEESE WITH YOUR PIEP," ASKS JOE- "SURE," SAYS DAN- SO JOE GOES OUT AN' BRINGS TH' CHEESE IN ON A MOUSE TRAP!

HO-HO-WAW-HAW AIN'T JOE A CASE?

By AHERN

A BIG MENACE TO THE MEAL-

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

PHONE BOOTH IS CASKET

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.P.)—The telephone booth at Andrew's Place, a downtown lunchroom, is a very gloomy appearing casket. A glass window has been placed in the upper portion of the lid, which serves as the booth's door. Otherwise, the casket retains all its depressing characteristics.

CLAIMS TITLE

TOPPENISH, Wash. (U.P.)—Mrs. Esenath Ruggens is called the champion great-grandmother of this county when she was given her 24th great-grandchild in the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stovall. The child has a great-great-grandmother in Tennessee.

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 60¢. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry ledgers... cash books... journals... columnar books... day books. Prices... 10¢ to \$6.00

PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY



SCRUGGS BOTTLE



Comes That Good GRADE "A" MILK SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election) For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer: MAEY L. QUINN (Re-Election) For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) C. A. MCCLINTIC

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Onyx and gold earring, small pearl; reward. Phone 313. 257-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Breakfast table, chairs, buffet; pine wood, hand decorated. Phone 9039F2. 257-3z

LOST: White jade brooch at Scharbauer New Year's dance; reward. Phone 713. 255-3p

6. Houses

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house; modern. McClintic Bros., phone 345. 255-3z

11. Employment

WANTED GOOD DRY-HAND MILKER SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

15. Miscellaneous

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

Fearless Tarzan Jungle Thriller At Ritz Fri., Sat.

Tarzan, that most glamorous of all avistatic fictional characters, has at last come to the screen in the form best adapted to reveal the amazing adventures of this famous jungle creature created by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

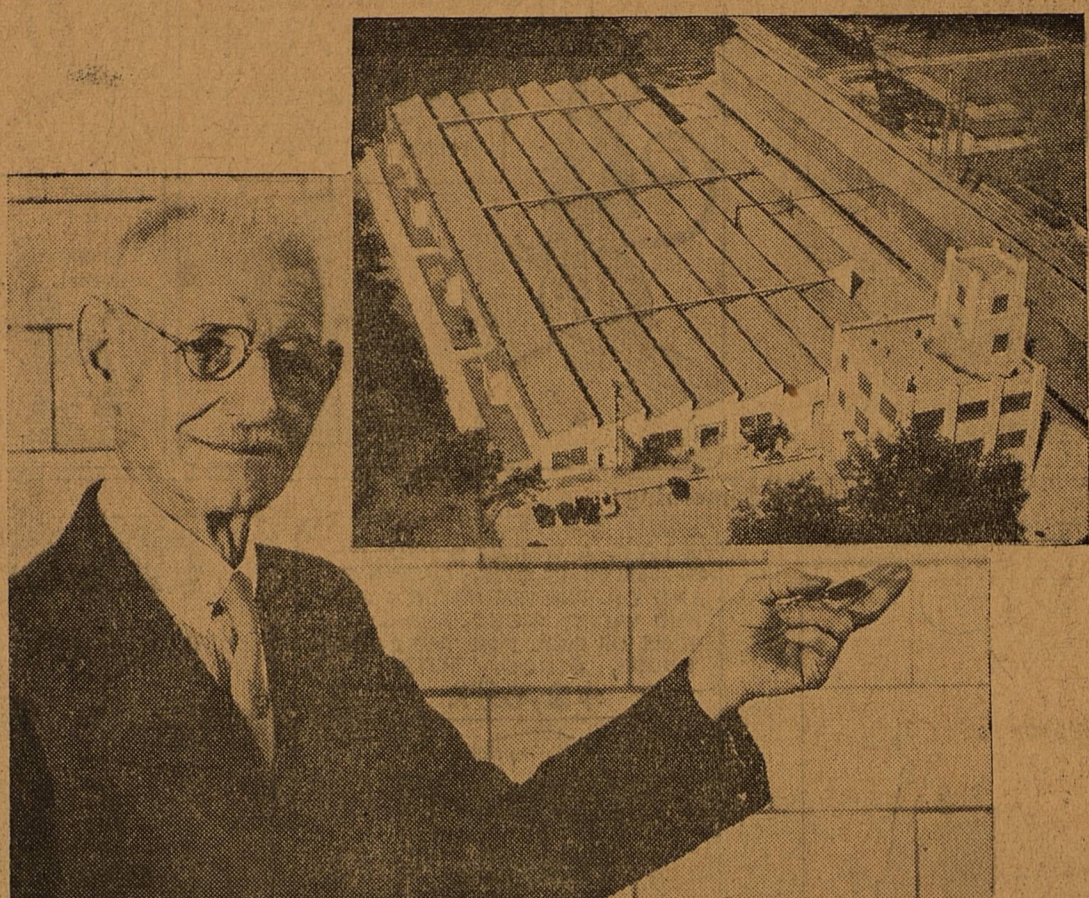
Buster Crabbe, world champion swimmer, who scored such a nationwide hit in Paramount's "King of the Jungle" and was O. K.'d by the author, Edgar Rice Burroughs, himself for the part, plays the title role of the lad who was reared in the jungle and lived like the apes.

This remarkable young man is called upon in "Tarzan the Fearless" to perform what is said to be the most amazing and varied series of hair-raising feats ever enacted on the screen.

The picture is a melodramatic blue-streak of spine-tingling action, romance and adventure, that will keep fans gripping their seats and thrilling to the hair-raising exploits and blood-curdling drama that follows with machine-gun rapidity throughout the film.

Supporting cast includes Jacqueline Wells, Edward Woods, Mathew Boltz, and Philo McCullough.

A Master Brewer and \$1,250,000 Texas Brewery



Frantz H. Brogniez, master brewer and winner of World's Prize for lager beer in 1913, who is president of the Gulf Brewing Company of Houston. Upper picture is airplane view of the \$1,250,000 plant which recently distributed its first brew from its ageing cellars.

With the announcement that "Grand Prize" lager beer is on the market, Texas again scores a manufacturing "home run" on the country.

Initial production is a minimum of 220,000 barrels per year, which means more than 70,000,000 bottles. This can be doubled with very little loss of time or additional expense.

It is estimated that the operation of the new Texas enterprise means the employment of some 1500 persons as well as the purchase of approximately 4,000,000 pounds of Texas or Louisiana grown rice per year.

CHRONOLOGY

- JUNE
2-Harold W. Dods elected president of Princeton university.
3-William Muldoon, "Iron Duke" of athletics, dies at 88.-Mr. Klay-ran wins American Derby.
7-Germany gives Olympic games by pledge of no hit on Jews.-Cyrus H. Curtis, famed publisher, dies.
8-Max Baer knocks out Max Schmeling in 10th round.-House votes \$3,459,480,908 for industrial recovery program.
10-Johnny Goodman, Omaha, wins U. S. open golf title.
11-Spanish flyers complete Atlantic hop at Camaguey, Cuba, covering 4553 miles.-Chicago explosion sightseeing plane crashes; 10 die.
12-World economic conference opens in London.
13-Senate passes industrial recovery bill.
15-Britain pays \$10,000,000 to U. S. on war debt; France defaults.
16-President starts national recovery programs, signs bills.
17-London plan to peg money is rejected by Roosevelt.
18-Dr. A. H. Compton reveals atom discoveries.
19-William Hamm Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer, freed by kidnapers.-Austria outlaws Nazis.
21-Rail wage reduction put off for eight months.
22-Charles Mitchell, former bank chief, acquitted in tax fraud trial.-Hitler ousts Socialists from Reichstag and suppresses party.
23-Spanish flyers who made ocean record found dead in wrecked plane in Mexico.
24-Hitler dissolves Nationalist Party; Eitzenberg quits cabinet.
25-"Fatty" Arbuckle, film comedian, dies at 46.-Primo Carnera knocks out Jack Sharkey in sixth round, wins heavyweight championship.
30-Vienna Diet ousts all Nazi deputies.
JULY
1-John (Jake the Barber) Factor kidnaped near Chicago.-A. R. Eskine, Studebaker head, ends own life at South Bend.-Robert Gore inaugurated as governor of Puerto Rico.-Roscoe Turner sets coast-to-coast air mark, 11 hours, 40 minutes.
3-Russell Boardman, famed flyer, dies of crash injuries.
5-Roosevelt continues federal pay slash end of year.-Centrist party in Germany dissolves.
8-Roosevelt names Harold Ickes to direct public works program.-Denny Shute wins playoff for British open golf title.-Helen Willis Moody wins Wimbledon tennis title for sixth time.
9-Roosevelt signs cotton textile code, first major industrial pact.-Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh start flight to Arctic.
13-John Factor, free, says \$50,000 ransom paid his kidnapers; two arrested for Banker Luer kidnaping, Alton, Ill.
14-Cotton crop cut adopted; processing tax ordered.
15-Balbo's Italian air fleet reaches Chicago, after 6100-mile flight.
17-Lithuanian flyers cross ocean from U. S., die in crash in Germany.
20-Concordat with Germany is signed at Vatican.
22-Elliott Roosevelt and Ruth Googins wed in Iowa.
23-Mollison's cross Atlantic in plane, crash at Bridgeport, Conn.-Wiley Post finishes world flight, setting record of 7 days, 18 hours, 49 1/2 minutes.-Charles Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, kidnaped.-English Davis cup team defeats U. S.
24-Roger Touhy and three aides jailed as Hamm kidnap suspects.
26-Louise Closser Hale, noted actress and author, dies.-President mobilizes nation for recovery drive; orders federal war on kidnapers.
28-Automobile code signed; 35-hour week.
30-England captures Davis cup by beating France, 3-2.
31-Urschel kidnapers free Oklahoma oil man for \$200,000 ransom.
AUGUST
1-Blue Eagle signs appear over

- 2-New tropical storm rages; Cuban death list high.-Francesco De Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed in plane takeoff.-Italy and Soviet sign friendship and non-aggression treaty.-Virginia Van Winkle wins U. S. women's golf title.
4-Storm cuts across Florida, rages on to Texas; loss heavy.-Gar Wood successfully defends Harnsworth speedboat trophy.
5-Train wreck at Elmhurst, N. Y., kills 23, injures 100.-Hurricane ravages Rio Grande valley; scores dead and injured.-Henry Ford raises wages, fails to sign NRA code.-Cuban enlisted men overthrow De Cespedes regime.
8-King Feisal of Iraq dies suddenly.
10-Grau Sam Martin sworn in as president of Cuba.
11-Van Orman and Trotter, missing balloons, rescued in Canada.
16-Belmont Futurity won by Singing Wood.
17-Hurricane sweeps Atlantic coast; storm in Mexico kills 110.
18-Jean Harlow marries Harold G. Ross, cameraman.
19-New York Giants clinch National League pennant.
20-Dr. Annie Besant, theosophist leader, 85, dies in India.
21-Soft coal lease agreement signed, affects 400,000.-Reichstag fire trial opens in Germany.-Washington clinches American League pennant.
22-Roosevelt offers farmers loan of 40 cents a bushel on cotton.
25-Hurricane sweeps Tampico; many dead.-Roscoe Turner sets new transcontinental air record, 10 hours, 5 1/2 minutes.
26-Ring Lardner, author, dies.-Two desperate criminals break Indiana state prison.-Machine Gun George Kelly and wife captured in Memphis, for Urschel kidnaping.
27-Cache of \$73,250, part of Urschel ransom, dug up in Texas.-James W. Collier, author of 3.2 beer bill in Congress, dies.
29-Communist riot in Havana; 6 killed, 27 hurt.-Joseph V. McKee enters New York mayor race.
30-Kidnapers found.-Rully in Luer and Urschel cases.-Roosevelt approves huge federal relief program.-Soviet stratosphere balloon ascends 11.8 miles.

- WYNEKOOP CASE CONTINUED
CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (UP)-The case of Dr. Alice Wynkoop, charged with murder of her son's wife Ruth, was continued one week when called today. Her precarious physical condition was cited as reason for the delay.
By WINSTON COPELAND
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH (UP)-An inkling as to what the Fort Worth Texas League baseball shingle will hang over this city in 1934 will be forthcoming this week when the league magnates meet at San Antonio, January 6.
At present the status of the franchise is completely clouded in uncertainty, that is, if it can be said to have a status.
The league has demanded that the Fort Worth interests have available a cash guarantee by Saturday to insure the franchise being returned here. Otherwise the franchise will be taken to another city, league officials threaten.
That other city, some say, probably is Shreveport. That the franchise should go to Shreveport, however, draws a chuckle from some sporting authorities, since Shreveport owed a financial failure when a member of the league, unable to support a ball club led by George Sisler, one of the greatest names in baseball.
That situation, however, does not ease the tension here. Dr. Webb Walker, receiver for the club which finished last season far in the red, has refrained from declaring himself. Walker is a local baseball fan and it is known he will do whatever is in his power to keep the Fort Worth in the circuit.
Whether he will be able to do so is questionable.
Various overtures presumably have been made to major league clubs to operate the Fort Worth club as a farm team. Teams mentioned in this respect have been the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and the

eye at party on Long Island.
25-Roosevelt names Ickes as oil administrator.
SEPTEMBER
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Whether these appeals have been made and whether they have any shadow of success has not been revealed.
The position of the club now is much that of a vacuum in a void, except for the fact there is a \$50,000 baseball plant here, prospectively without a club to operate it.
The club itself is non-existent. Without a franchise and without anything definite, no players can be signed for next season, leaving the whole matter for development after the league's decision Saturday.
Nazi Leader Puts Ban on Promotion of Catholics
COLOGNE, Germany. (UP)-To urge Catholics to read Catholic newspapers has been prohibited in the district of Duesseldorf by the Nazi district leader Friedrich Karl Florian.
Florian, himself publisher of several Nazi newspapers in the district, declared that such propaganda was apt to create disunity among the people. He urged the population to name him such persons who solicited subscribers for "Catholic newspapers." He also announced that he would take action against Catholic priests who permitted such propaganda in their churches.
VILLAGE LACKS JOBLESS
HANCOCK, Mass. (UP)-The unemployment problem doesn't bother Hancock. Not a single able-bodied man in this Western Massachusetts village is jobless.

YUCCA 10-15-25c THRU FRIDAY NOW! SHOULD LADIES BELIEVE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's DRAMA OF LADIES IN LOVE! Lionel Barrymore Alice Brady Conway Tearle, Katharine Alexander, Mary Carlisle HA! HA! LOOK WHO'S HERE! LAUREL & HARDY "BUSY BODIES" Our Guests Fri.: Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Spain

Railroads

(Continued from page 11)

ment loans to the roads, the commission predicted railroads soon would be compelled to undertake every manner of work and expenditures to handle any increase in traffic.

Railroads, the commission reported, are cooperating generally with the policy of consolidating and improving efficiency of operation. Increased net earnings, the commission added, may result for 1933 compared with 1932.

The commission expressed belief that a general cut of freight rates to meet competition from motor trucks and boats would not cure the situation. It would result in general revenue totals being lowered and the railroads would lose more than freight earnings recovered, the commission believes.

Pointing out that some shippers are obtaining special rate reductions prejudicial to other railroads, the commission suggested congress should amend the emergency federal transportation act to include freight, passenger and intelligent transportation from one country to another through the United States.

As the act is now worded, provisions are made for shipments from the United States to foreign countries and from foreign countries to the United States. By utilizing special rates, shippers often can route merchandise from Canada to Mexico, then reship it to the United States at considerable savings, it was pointed out.

The commission said it approved reconstruction finance loans totaling \$436,405,000 to 24 carriers from November 1932 to September, 1933. This represented a considerable decrease over the preceding year, which the commission attributed to better business conditions.

The commission said it was continuing its efforts to induce railroads to establish sinking funds from part of their net income toward retiring their funded debts, which averaged \$842,955,000 during normal years.

Six telephone companies, the commission asserted, have been permitted to merge under the new emergency legislation.

The statistical department reported book investment in railroads and equipments throughout the country was approximately \$26,000,000 in 1933. In 1914 it was less than \$20,000,000,000 (B). During 1932, railroad capital increased slightly over 1931 although the 63 per cent ration of debt to capital remained constant, it said. Railroads operated 1,247 miles less trackage in August, 1933, than during the same month in 1932, the report disclosed. The per centage of unserviceable freight cars increased from 12.7 in November, 1932, to 14.6 October 1, 1933; locomotives out of service increased from 17.8 per cent to 21.5 during the same period, while the car surplus was decreased from 545,157 to 380,086.

RITZ 10-15-25c TODAY ONLY "THE LIFE OF CHRIST" The most soul-stirring story of all time It will live in your memory forever! Don't miss it Added-Rubinoff and Band, and 'Little Miss Mischief' FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Greatest Tarzan of All Time! BUSTER CRABBE IN TARZAN THE FEARLESS THE SCREEN'S BIGGEST THRILL IN MONTHS! Every scene packed with THRILLS-ACTION-ADVENTURE in the dark jungles of Africa -with- Jacqueline Wells-Edward Woods

"O.K." ... SAYS TEXAS "Thanks" SAYS FRANTZ H. BROGNEZ "I deeply appreciate the fine reception accorded my GRAND PRIZE beer. My friends of olden days had not forgotten me. They expected a beer even better than that which won me the World's PRIZE in 1913—people on all sides are telling me the World's PRIZE is just such a beer. I am indeed proud of the product and grateful for your enthusiastic approval." FRANTZ H. BROGNEZ, President & Brewmaster, Gulf Brewing Co. Grand Prize LAGER BEER FRANTZ H. BROGNEZ - President & Master Brewer Lone Star Beverage Rankin Distributors GULF BREWING COMPANY HOUSTON, TEXAS

A WHOLE NEW SET of Guaranteed TIRES \$16.00 As Low As 4.40-21 Size For set of 4 GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY Wash and Grease Job \$2.00 BY EXPERTS Texaco PRODUCTS BATTERIES Don't skid, don't take chances, don't lose time fixing punctures with those thin, old tires—come in, find out the low cost of new guaranteed Goodyear in your size. All types—all prices. Let us show you why more people buy Goodyears than any other tires. Play safe, come in today. LOWE'S SERVICE STATION PHONE 700 OPEN 6 A. M. TO 11 P. M. 400 W. WALL GOOD USED TIRES \$1.00 AND UP. EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZING