

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair except partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled in Panhandle tonight and Friday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1933

VOL. V

Number 132

EL PASO CHOSEN BY SHERIFFS

Cuban Revolt Continues; Machado Henchmen Meet

By UNITED PRESS

Cuba's passive revolution was unabated today by President Machado's army in control. Two bombs exploded in Havana and one person was killed. General strikes continued. Food shortages were acute as stores remained closed with employees striking. Prices skyrocketed when army trucks brought food to markets.

The executive committee of Machado's Liberal party was called to discuss the peace formula of American Ambassador Sumner Welles, which was understood to include the suggestion that Machado retire.

AMERICA HELD LIABLE FOR FOREIGN HOLDINGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UP)—Rumors were spread today to President Roosevelt's suggestion to Cuban Ambassador Oscar Cintas that Machado act quickly for peace or prepare for a successor. It was not intended to dispatch matters.

British and Spanish protests held America responsible for Cuban order and protection of foreign owned property.

HOLD CONFERENCE ON FEDERAL AID WESTEX FARMERS

State Senator Arthur Duggan arrived here today to attend the final sessions of the sheriff's convention. He had a conference scheduled with Congressman E. Thompson, with local officials and with a delegation from Big Spring in the interest of securing government aid for farmers in the drought area.

The Big Spring men were C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce secretary; B. Reagan, banker; Nat. Shick, postmaster; and Ray Cantrell, manager of the Settles hotel.

Eighteenth Deep Producer Completed

AUSTIN.—With the completion of the eighteenth well in the deep stratum area of the Big Lake oil field, a few days ago by the Big Lake oil company, the record of no failure in any deep test in the field was maintained. The success of these wells, all situated upon land owned by the University of Texas, and none less than 8,525 feet deep, has stimulated the drilling of several other tests in search of production in the Ordovician formation in different fields and wildcat sections of West Texas.

As yet, none of these outside tests has found the Big Lake field. The well locality of the Big Lake field is confined to less than 1,200 acres, but its limits have not as yet been defined. The eighteen wells are owned, even though drilled by the Big Lake oil company and the Texas oil and land company, subsidiary of the Continental Oil company. During the last few days another producing well had been completed on a block of University land, situated in Pecos county, about 17 miles from the Yates field.

Dairy Strikers Arrested Today

ROCHESTER, Aug. 10. (UP)—Over 200 striking dairy farmers were arrested today while attempting to dump milk.

Charge Brewers Back Dry Program

APSTIN, Aug. 10. (UP)—Chairman C. C. McDonald of the central committee for repeal and beer legislation was prepared today to support his charge that Mexican brewers were helping to finance the United Forces for Prohibition to a radio campaign to keep Texas dry. He challenged drys to publish their contract for the radio station. EPN programs recently announced.

Both Liberties and Restrictions Are Provided in Laws Effective August 30

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (UP)—A new set of laws will be added to Texas statutes August 30 with the expiration of the 90-day enacting period for acts passed by the 43rd legislature.

Greater liberty is provided by most of the new laws but some will restrict citizens.

For instance, wild flower pickers who have loaded their cars with shrubbery, wild flowers, moss and branches taken from countryside must beware. No longer may they invade the enclosed land of another without permission nor property set aside by the state as a park or animal preserve. Unfenced private property still may be invaded. Violations are punishable by fine ranging from \$1 to \$10. Children under 17 may pick wild flowers at will.

After four years restriction lovers get a break. The "gin marriage law" will be repealed in part. No longer will it be necessary to file "intentions to wed" three days in advance of issuance of a marriage license.

Prize fighting, banned in the state since 1895, becomes legal under regulations. Parimutuel wagering at li-

LAUNCH DRIVE FOR RELIEF BOND ISSUE TOMORROW

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (UP)—The governor will launch a drive tomorrow for the \$20,000,000 bond issue for winter relief.

Mayors and county commissioners of the state are invited to attend. Local meetings will be held simultaneously in county seats.

William Strauss of Houston, chairman of the drive, said the issue would be defeated if voted now instead of August 26. He stressed the need for concerted action.

Arrest Suspects In Agent's Death

ADA, Okla., Aug. 10. (UP)—Six men, one a negro, were held at Ada today in connection with the fatal shooting of Robert O. Sumpster, deputy United States marshal, yesterday while he was raiding a mountain still single handed.

Learn to Swim Campaign Is on

Everyone should learn to swim, and now is the opportune time because there is a "Learn to Swim" campaign being held at Pagoda swimming pool with no charges except for admission to the pool. Robert Howe, life saver, said today.

Women and children, no matter what age, are asked to come in the mornings and men in the afternoons after 6:30. Emily Jac Lamar, Marjorie Hall, Betty Kimbrough, Billy Kimbrough, James Mims, Rosemary Johnson, Harry Johnson, Jr., Ralph Vertrees, and Blise Vertrees are taking instructions now.

Temple Man Shot; Assailant Flees

TEMPLE, Aug. 10. (UP)—H. D. (High) Thompson, 60, was fatally shot while standing in a city park there today. The assailant, who was an automobile, firing a shotgun, and none less than 8,525 feet deep, has stimulated the drilling of several other tests in search of production in the Ordovician formation in different fields and wildcat sections of West Texas.

Thompson was released by Governor Sterling after serving a few years of his twenty-year sentence for the slaying of Carlton Fowell of Belton as the youth sat beside Thompson's daughter in a skating rink.

\$199,620 PAID FOR RANSOM OF CHARLES URSCHEL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10. (UP)—Kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel were paid \$199,620, it was learned today. Urschel was the largest ransom ever paid in America.

The amount was disclosed here in releasing serial numbers of bills identified as "ransom in kidnaping case." Urschel was not mentioned specifically but all of the bills were from the tenth federal reserve bank at Kansas City. They were the same as those recovered at Saint Paul and identified as Urschel ransom money.

WOULD CONTROL POVERTY

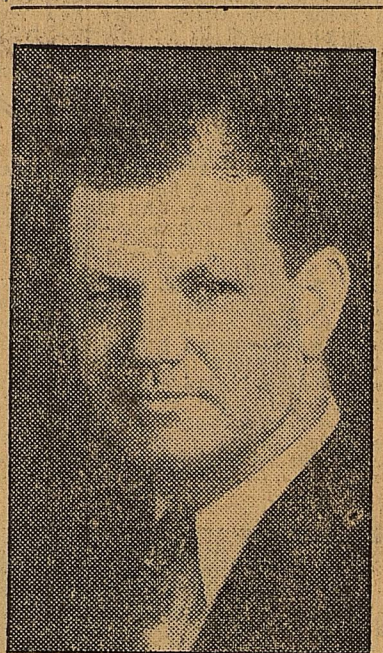
EL PASO. (UP)—Correction of poverty instead of birth control is the solution to the increasing death rate for babies, declared Rev. F. Henry Buchanan, Las Cruces, N. M., in answer to Dr. T. J. McCann's contention of health department plan to teach birth control to El Paso wives.

home states. Abolition of teacher institutions to save money is authorized. Labor laws becoming effective strengthen the penalty clause in the old law against employment of women more than nine hours a day or 54 hours a week, require payment of prevailing local wage on public work, and prescribe fees for barber examinations and shop inspection.

Corporations are barred from practicing law by a statute limiting practice to natural persons; court procedure is changed by laws extending the time of life of judgments; lunacy case jurors are cut to a \$1 fee. Building up large fee bills by filing many charges involved in one transaction is curbed by paring down of estates to minors with consent; companies operating in the state on permits are required to designate an agent upon whom legal service may be made; salaries of court reporters are set at from \$2400 to \$2700 to be determined by the judge.

A physical restoration service for Spanish may be taught in elementary schools in counties along the Mexican border with cities of more than 5,000 and Latin and Greek may be taught in high schools. College tuition fees are raised and students from other states will be required to pay the same fees that are charged Texas students in their

Is Secretary



Arch Holmes, sheriff of Seymour, Baylor county, is secretary of the West Texas Sheriff's association which closes its convention here today. He is briefly engaged at handling details of the convention and otherwise assisting the president, Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Big Spring.

EL PASO MAN TO SEEK GOVERNOR OFFICE IN 1934

EL PASO, Aug. 10. (UP)—V. I. Carpile of El Paso today announced that he will be a candidate for governor in the next primary.

Pistol Champion Once Shifted Gun To Shoot Bandit

Shooting a score of 47 out of a possible 50, Deputy F. E. Summers of Wink won the pistol shoot of the West Texas Sheriff's association convention here Wednesday afternoon, his nearest opponent being Sheriff Lewis Robinson of Pecos who shot a 42.

In the first shoot, in which approximately 35 of the officers competed, Robinson shot a 37 and Summers a 41, those being the highest scores. The two decided to shoot to determine which would receive both first and second prizes. The 47 for Summers and the 42 for Robinson resulted.

The shoot was held in the old lake back of the former hotel college property, a frame having been erected for placing the bulls eyes at a distance of 75 feet from the firing line.

Police Chief Lee Haynes and Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard of Midland were in charge of the shoot. Prizes were a Stetson hat and a pair of gloves given by Sheriff A. C. Summers.

Deputy Summers differs somewhat in appearance from most of the West Texas peace officers, choosing the straw hat and business suit instead of the commonly worn by the average business man rather than the large hat and high-heeled boots peculiar to officers of this section. However, on last report he had not "turned down" the Stetson hat which was given as first prize.

Fellow officers relate an incident which happened in the line of Summers duty about a year ago. He came upon a bandit who was holding up a filing station at Wink. The bandit fired at the deputy, the bullet striking him between two mid-fingers of his right hand. Summers calmly changed the pistol to his left hand and inflicted five flesh wounds in the bandit who later was overtaken at Monahans.

The discovery of celluloid was brought about by the accidental up-setting of a bottle of collodion.

SEEK WRECKAGE NAVY PLANE; 5 FLYERS KILLED

HONOLULU, Aug. 10. (UP)—Navy divers today hunted for the wreckage of a plane with five navy flyers after the craft plunged into the sea off Fort Wheeler yesterday. M. J. Tuft, sole survivor, was thrown clear as the plane struck the water.

Caldwell Explains August 26 Election

Judge J. M. Caldwell addressed the Rotary club today on the subject of amendments on which Texas voters will ballot August 26. He described briefly the repeal amendment, affecting the federal constitution, then outlined in detail the state constitutional amendments, giving his personal views on the subjects.

Included were the amendment to permit manufacture and sale of ginous and malt liquors, that for permission of issuance of relief bonds by the legislature, the home rule amendment affecting counties of 2,000 or more population and the homestead amendment to include the tax exemptions on homesteads to come under various special taxes.

Royalty Added to Brand Drawing List

His Highness, Prince Viggo of Denmark has drawn a Midland County cattle brand, the J-Bar. The brand is used by the First National Bank of Midland.

The drawing was secured by Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, for Marion F. Peters and is the first drawing for the Midland man's collection that has been drawn by a member of a Royal family. Mrs. Owen had contributed a drawing to the collection while serving as congresswoman from Florida and because of her interest in the novelty of the collection, she has secured the first drawing, to have been drawn by a member of a Royal family.

Mrs. Owen's letter which accompanied the brand drawing read: "In response to the request in your letter of May 26th, I am enclosing a drawing of the J-Bar brand which was made by His Highness Prince Viggo of Denmark. Prince Viggo is a member of the Royal family, being a cousin of His Majesty King Christian the Tenth."

YUCCA MANAGER, HAL GRADY, HERE

Hal Grady, formerly of Hugo, Ok., arrived here late Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Grady, and has assumed management of the Yucca theatre. He was busy engaged today at locating living quarters. Grady has been connected with the Griffith Amusement company recently made vacant upon the resignation of Bill Blair who moved to Borger.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR YWA HOUSE PARTY HELD HERE

The district Y. W. A. annual house party will be held in Midland Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13. Approximately 70 delegates from the auxiliaries at Westbrook, Stanton, Snyder, Big Spring, Colorado and Lamesa are expected to attend.

The new manager takes the position recently made vacant upon the resignation of Bill Blair who moved to Borger.

6 to 7 p. m.—Registration at the First Baptist church. 8 o'clock—Banquet at the assembly hall of the court house. Miss Marjorie Ward, toastmaster. Sunday morning's program includes Sunday school at 9:45 in the main auditorium of the Baptist church, with Mrs. J. C. Douglas of Big Spring as teacher. Sunday morning service and a dinner in the assembly room of the county court house.

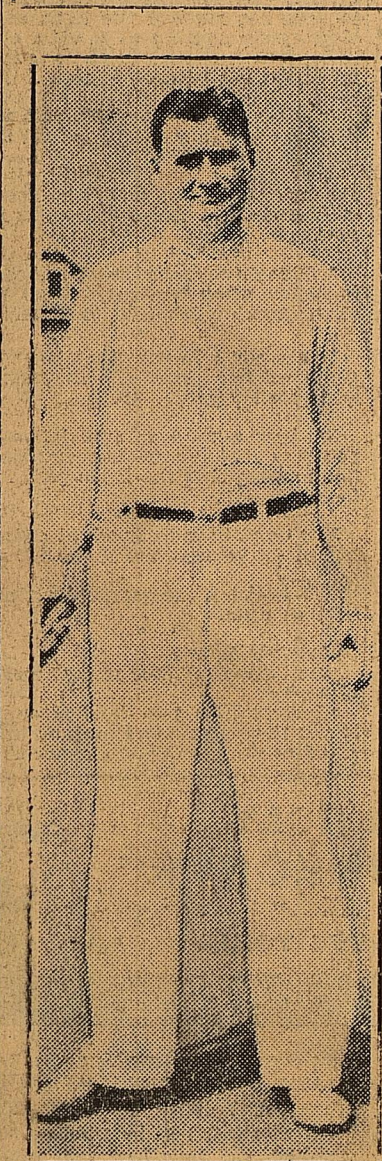
Due to the absence of the pastor from the city, the Y. W. A. group will have charge of the morning service, the program for which includes prayer, Y. W. A. song, "O Zion Haste!" prayer, announcements; offertory; devotional; Miss Gladys Smith of Big Spring; "What Y. W. A. Is," Miss Lunelle Mix of Lamesa; special music, Big Spring Y. W. A. quartet; "Place of Young People in the Church," Mrs. Jack Smith of Colorado; song; benediction.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, a business session will be held at the church with Miss Lunelle Mix, district president, in charge. Miss Ruby Hines of Westbrook will present the devotional.

DEALER CARS HELD

A fleet of new automobiles, being driven west from factories by a dealer, was held over here last night and today by state highway officers pending compliance with state license regulations. Some of the cars had been permitted to leave at noon.

Rail Official's Murder Baffles Police



Mystery continues to surround the investigation of the murder of Harry E. Sanborn, New York railroad official, shown above left, whose bullet-riddled body was found in the thicket (lower right) near Bayside, N. Y. The upper right photo shows Sanborn's fiancée, Magnhild Almskaar, 27-year-old Brooklyn stenographer, leaving the district attorney's office at Long Island city after being questioned in connection with the murder. Sanborn was a member of a prominent Queens, New York, family.

Negro Sought in Slaying of Girl

BROOKSHIRE, Tex., Aug. 10. (UP)—A posse was hunting today for Marshall Lang, Waller county negro, suspected in the slaying of eight-year-old, 22, farmer's daughter. Her body was found yesterday by her father, A. A. Jones. The negro, recently worked at the Jones farm. Feeling was high in the community.

CALL ISSUED FOR ROAD WORKERS

Hutton Denies Will Withdraw His Suit

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. (UP)—David L. Hutton, Jr., today denied immediate intentions of withdrawing his divorce suit against Aimee Semple McPherson.

Holder to Rope At Invitational World Fair Meet

Allen Holder, Midland calf roper, was expected to come through here today, accompanied by Jack Young of Crane and Bill Eaton of Toyahvale, en route to Sydney, Iowa, for the annual rodeo there.

Holder will go on to Chicago to compete in the world's fair invitational rodeo, having been chosen as number twelve of a list of the leading thirty rodeo performers in America. Selections were based on points made by the performers at association rodeos over a three year period.

Jake McClure heads the list, followed by Richard Merchant and Bob Crosby for numbers two and three. Holder would have ranked considerably higher on the list, it was believed by friends here, had he participated in more association rodeos. He has made a practice of picking out a circuit where purses were good in proportion to expense of making the trip, with less attention to whether or not the rodeos were in the national association.

Holder will take his brown gelding, Cap, on the trip.

SHAKE STOPS SINGING

AUSTIN. (UP)—His meal of a canary into whose cage he had wriggled prevented a small snake's escape back through its bars. Mrs. F. W. Stanitz, discovered the snake. Its execution followed.

Midland County Job To Start with 26 Workmen

Call was issued today for the first 26 men to go on road work in Midland county next week.

The Morgan Construction Co. will interview the men Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the county court room at the court house to select the men they need.

Only men from 21 years old to 59 will be employed, construction company officials pointed out as they interviewed the men Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Only men who have not worked on the highway, except those who worked fewer than 10 days, and only men between 21 and 50 and only men who registered last August or September should report to the chamber of commerce before 5 p. m. Saturday, and those checked will then report at the county court room Monday morning.

Rabbit Roper from Mentone at Meeting

Sheriff Hardin Ross of Mentone, Loving county, is among those enjoying the convention here. Ross, in addition to being an efficient peace officer, won world wide recognition last year by his "inhumane" success at winning the Odessa rabbit roping contest.

Hoover Quietly Observes Birthday

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 10. (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover quietly observed his 59th birthday today at his secluded San Juan hill-top residence.

Sherwood Well Has Curative Waters

Water with curative qualities, flowing at the rate of 60,000 gallons per minute from a 210 foot well five miles north of Sherwood, is the reason for a visit here by Charles E. Coons, McCamey business man, who addressed the sheriff's convention yesterday morning.

Half Million in Farm Loans Paid

FORT WORTH. (UP)—Cattlemen and wheat growers in the Fort Worth trade territory have repaid nearly \$500,000 of the \$3,336,646 they borrowed from the regional agricultural credit corporation since last fall. Albert E. Thomas, executive vice president and manager, said.

Thomas attributed the rapid repayment to recent improvement in both livestock and grain markets.

"The repayments are far in excess of expectations," Thomas said. "The government had not expected any marked repayments until the livestock trading season this fall."

FRANCIS HOST TO HUNDREDS AT BARBECUE

Sheriffs Urged to Be Active in Legislation

El Paso will be the next convention city of the West Texas Sheriff's association, the delegates voted in session at Hotel Scharbauer Thursday morning.

The main afternoon event was Congressman R. E. Thompson's address set for 3 o'clock in the crystal ball room of the Scharbauer. Following the congressman's speech, John M. Gist was to be host to the visitors at a watermelon cut at his cattle barns in Midland.

The outstanding entertainment, feature of the convention was Sheriff Audley C. Francis' barbecue at noon Thursday at Cloverdale. About 400 persons enjoyed this barbecue, which visitors and local people said was one of the best ever held in Midland. Steaks, barbecued beef, mutton, goat, son of a gun, beans, pol. pie, pickles, onions, tea, coffee and doughnuts were on the menu.

Earl Ray was the chief of the pit and had a corps of volunteer helpers to assist Sheriff Francis in this outstanding entertainment. A. H. Anderson gave the invocation.

The dance Wednesday night drew a large crowd of local people as well as the visiting peace officers. Capt. L. Pannin, Hotel Scharbauer manager, had charge of the dance with Frenchy's orchestra playing.

After the meeting was called to order Thursday morning by President Jess Slaughter, "formal" discussions were held among the delegates. R. E. McWilliams and various others advocated the sheriffs taking an active part in legislative programs. Other speakers urged closer alliance of all regional organizations with a proposed state peace officers organization.

The visitors were heard to remark frequently that this was the most orderly and best run convention they had ever attended.

LABOR LEADER ASSAILS MISUSE OF NRA PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (UP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, today assailed business interests which are seeking special benefits from the NRA.

He warned that this is no time for picking and choosing to gain advantages in the codes. Levels of four years ago have not been reached, he said, and there is need of humanitarian consciousness and cooperative action.

Jess Learned Riding, Roping On Sulphur Draw

President Jess Slaughter of the West Texas Sheriff's association has won considerable publicity among his fellow peace officers in the state of his recent rodeo winnings. He won the calf roping money at the Stamford reunion, also winning the cutting horse contest with his fast bay mare. He was used here in the most of his last week end. Sheriff Slaughter hails from Big Spring.

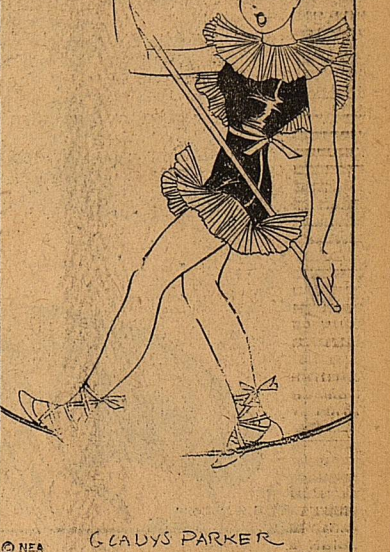
He recently bought Clarence Scharbauer's famous pony, Tomcat, and has been working him out at calf roping. He expects the chestnut horse to become one of the best arena mounts in the southwest. Slaughter learned to rope and ride on the old Long-S range along Sulphur Draw.

TROOP 54 MEETS

The regular meeting of Troop 54 has been postponed until Friday night at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the Baptist church. Next week's meeting will be held on Thursday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



People who balance their diet seldom fall off in weight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Dally, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month 50c
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rates, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AT WAR

It is not surprising that the school children who were examined in a survey by two professors of Columbia university, should have revealed a tendency to glorify everything connected with war. Martial things—roll of drums, blare of trumpets, men in uniform, and all the fanfare and trumpany of war—have a well nigh irresistible appeal to young minds, and to many old ones.

School children in the very nature of things can have little appreciation of the horrors and cruelty of war; they see only its glories. Their text book heroes are great soldiers, and they learn that the destinies of their country have revolved about war. Was not America born in blood? Was not Lincoln a hero to emulate, even though he led a nation in war?

Nor is there any wonder that children have little grasp of the machinery of peace. Even adults might be found woefully lacking in knowledge of the Kellogg pact, the World Court, the League of Nations, and the intricacies surrounding these agencies.

But while the professors' survey reveals little that is surprising, it does call attention to the need for bringing forcibly home to future citizens the fact that war is a national catastrophe and that as such it is to be avoided if that is possible; and that good has seldom come from any war. Probably the greatest need is to destroy the belief that war is inevitable, unquestioning acceptance of which is perhaps the chief reason that peace measures have been so ineffectual.

World armaments are far larger now than they were in 1914, and the world now as then is filled with international jealousies and suspicions, and rumors of war. Progress toward universal peace has been disappointingly slow and has had many setbacks. Peace machinery is imperfect and not very effective.

These facts, however, only make it more desirable to put forth every effort to avoid a new war, which would be infinitely more terrible than the last, and which many world leaders believe would bring the destruction of civilization.

It is not necessary to breed a nation of milksop pacifists. An understanding of what war really is, how wars are made, and what is being done to minimize the chances for war, can be combined with a healthy patriotism.

EDITORIAL NOTES

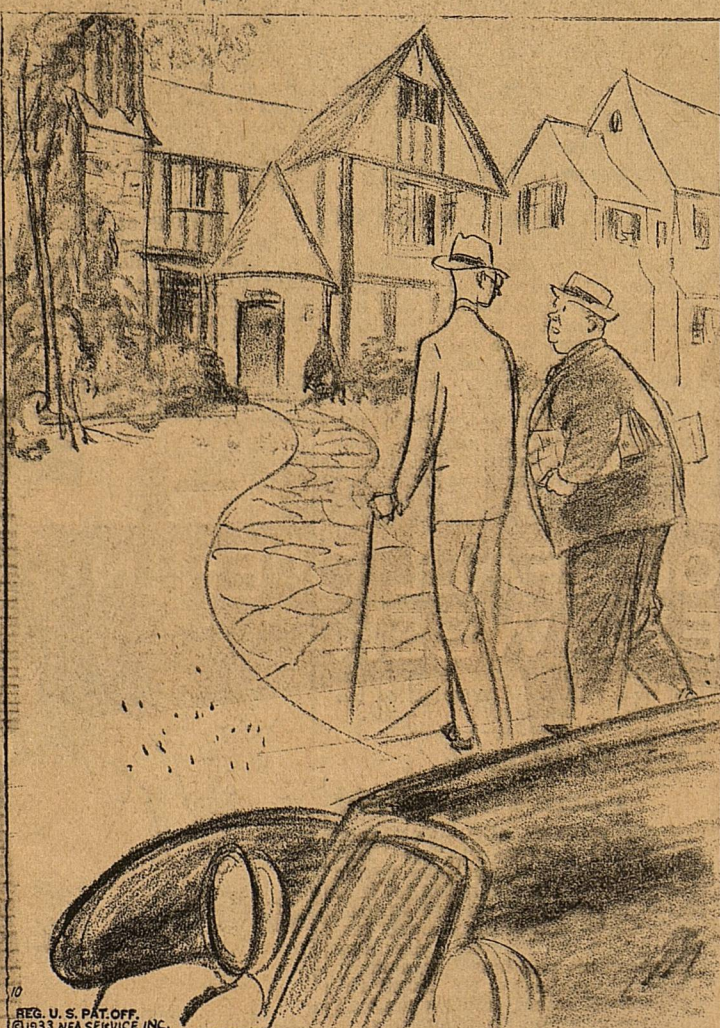
Thomas Bat'a, Czechoslovak cobbler's son who "Fordized" the shoe industry in his home town of Zlin until it became the "shoe capital" of Europe, shared Henry Ford's mistrust not only of bankers but of booze. His partners were his 25,000 employees and no outsider could own a share of stock. He converted an ancient castle into a workers' social club with the stipulation that "on these premises alcohol in any form shall never be served."

City men stationed at the Hall's Flat reforestation camp in Lassen National Forest, California, find money unessential. Few are availing themselves of the free transportation over the week-ends, preferring to remain in camp, reading or studying or making trips into the mountains. It is proving a novel experience for those who until now had believed that entertainment was something to be acquired only through the outlay of money.

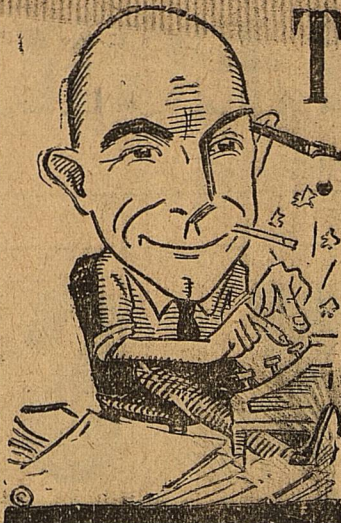
Anticipating repeal of national prohibition, a company in Peekskill, N. Y., is preparing to build a plant for the technical process called rectifying gin. But it will take more than that to make it right. Or to rectify repeal.

Reforestation—highway construction—public works. These and other federally fostered projects indicate that in the New Deal spades will be trumps.

Side Glances by Clark



"You probably won't like my wife but she is a darn good cook."



The Town Quack

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



Up at Amarillo, I see by the papers, the golf clubs have passed rulings to prevent golf players, from roaming about the field, bare from their waists up. It seems that citizens have protested, probably through fear that the action was preliminary to starting a nudist colony.

I guess some of our boys who are playing golf while on vacation will remain here instead of going to distant courses.

Those sheriffs are pretty good shots with pistols. Lee H. Packer, in charge of the pistol shoot yesterday afternoon, would place the bulls eye card on the board for each contestant and then would sit down about twenty feet to one side. Lee while he was sitting there. Some of them even hit the board the bulls eyes were mounted on.

No fooling that fellow Summers, a deputy over at Wink, really can shoot a pistol and Lewis Robinson, the Pecos sheriff, is no slouch. They "shot it out" with each other yesterday when the other bulls eye had been discarded, Summers winding up with a score of 47 out of a possible 50 and Lewis a 42.

A news item says the Chinese can

tell time with considerable accuracy by looking at a cat's eye. The pupil becomes narrower as noon approaches and wider as the afternoon wanes.

That's nothing to boast of. Fish Pollard can tell when his chewing tobacco has reached the right consistency by spitting at a cat's eye. If he makes a score of 45 out of 50 he knows his tobacco is right.

A Texas man is suing his wife for divorce because she shot at him six times.

That kind of marksmanship is a disgrace in Texas, and the Texas man is entitled to his divorce right now.

A Kansas paragrapher, is almost impudent when he suggests that we all sing, "Nira My God to Thee."

It has come to pass that the unemployed pay their bills as promptly as society people do.

We have never been superlative in our praise of Aimee, but we don't mind saying that she is too good for David.

You don't have to knock at a door nowadays, to ascertain if the family is home. Just notice if the garage doors are shut or open.

Conversation: He employs too many metaphors.

"I agree with you—he had ought to tell those foreigners to go to hell, and give we Americans a chance."



JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER"
with GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Serialization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Chuck Regan, building wrecker, becomes one of the most successful in the business on the West Coast. He marries beautiful Mary Wilson, and they have a two-year-old son. Sam Shapiro, and Tom Cummings, good friends of Regan, rise to the heights with him on his wave of success. Shapiro in salvage, Cummings in contracting. Cummings is in love with Regan's wife, and one night Regan returns home to find her in his arms. This causes Regan's downfall, as his whole life has been centered about his wife and child. He goes to ruin and is missing for several months after his divorce from Mary and her subsequent marriage to Cummings. Shapiro, ever faithful, finally locates him in a flop house in the slums of San Francisco. He almost drags Regan from the credit surroundings and gets him new clothes and take him to a Turkish bath. He makes Regan promise to come to his house for Christmas dinner, telling him that his son will be there. Mary refuses to allow the child to go to Shapiro's so Shapiro kidnaps the boy and brings him to the dinner. Detectives sent by Mary, arrest Shapiro on a kidnapping charge.

CHAPTER VI

"Does S. J. Shapiro live here?" asked the spokesman.

"Yes," said Sarah.

"We want to see him."

"What company, please. What's it about?"

"It's about ten years," said the spokesman grimly.

The three men walked deliberately past Sarah and made for the dining room.

"Your name Shapiro?" asked the same one at sight of Sam.

"It ain't McCarthy," answered Shapiro with attempted pertness.

"Where's the Regan kid?"

"Ain't you a detective?" asked Shapiro naively.

The detective's eyes searched the group at the table. "That's him. Take the kid."

"What do you mean—take the kid?" Regan barked.

"Who are you?" asked the spokesman.

"He just happens to be the kid's father, that's all," answered Shapiro.

"The kid came here to have Christmas dinner with him. Is that a sin?"

"No—just kidnapping's crime."

"I—I—" faltered Shapiro. "I'll tell you how it happened—I was passing the house—and I just happened—the nurse came out—the boy was out—"

"He stuttered as the lies refused to flow clearly."

"Tell it to the judge. I gotta warrant for your arrest. Come on!" The detective grabbed his arm.

Shapiro spoke over his inter-office phone. "Is Cummings still there?"

"Yes, sir," came the answer.

"How long has he been waiting?"

"Half an hour."

"I guess that's enough. Send him in."

The door opened and Tom Cummings came in. His face wreathed with a joyful smile, his manner completely friendly.

"Hello, Shapiro. How do you feel this morning?"

"Pretty good for a fellow which is out on bail on a serious charge."

"That's what I came to see you about. After all—we've known each other for a long time. And there's your wife and family to consider. I have persuaded Mrs. Cummings to withdraw her charges against you."

"Much obliged. But I don't want any favors from Mrs. Cummings. Ven I needed a favor she wouldn't do it. Now I wouldn't do it. I insist on my constitutional rights to stand trial."

"Do you realize what might happen to you?"

"Do you realize what WILL happen to you?" answered Shapiro. "Tomorrow they dedicate that new school building you've finished. And when you're on the platform taking bows, I'll be on the witness stand in court talking back to the District Attorney. You cheated on those city contracts, Cummings, just like you

have cheated on everything else. You cheated on the school building they are going to open tomorrow. You paid out graft. It'll be a rotten salvage job ven they tear that school down because it's junk already."

"What are you after?"

"Whatever I got in the world I owe to Regan. And that goes for you, too. Only maybe you forget. Shapiro never forgets. Shapiro's a committee of one to bring Regan back to life. And there's only one way to do it. I'm a family man, y'understand, and I got six children. Regan's only got one. And because he was too much of a man to put up a fight in that divorce case—a fight that wouldn't have scared that kid's mother with dirt—they took his kid away. If he had that kid back—even one day a week—he'd have something to live for. That wasn't your boy I kidnaped. It was Regan's. Give him back his son."

"That's impossible," answered Cummings.

"No power on earth could make me do it. My friend, you have been reading dime novels."

"Sure. But once in a while I read the Old Testament, too. And in it there's something about an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. You will see. Good-bye."

He walked to the door and threw it open.

Mary reveled in the flowery speeches that were made in honor of the new school building and its builder, Thomas Cummings.

Thousands of people filled the vast auditorium in which the dedication ceremonies were being held. Music, speech and cheers echoed and re-echoed around its high dome. And then the ceremonies were over. The last of the long line of people filed out to the street. Only Mary and Tom were left in the huge foyer of the building. She came up to him and looked into his eyes.

"I told you, Tom. I told you. I'm just bursting with pride."

"And it's only the start," replied Cummings. "I'm in with the right people. I've got my hooks in the right places. I'm going to control the construction business of the whole state and make millions before I get through."

He stopped, startled, for the great chandelier above their heads had suddenly gone dim. They flickered for a moment and the many crystallized hanging swayed from side to side. An ominous rumble saturated the air.

Then, like the gaping jaws of some prehistoric monster, the walls cracked open. Cement and mortar fell toward the splitting floor with a crash.

Mary screamed, her shrill cry

barely heard above the increasing roar.

"Earthquake!" shouted Cummings. They started for the door, but just as Cummings reached it, a huge block of mortar crashed down, and blocked completely their exit. Mary looked wildly about for some other means of escape. There were none. All the doors had either caved in, or were blocked with pieces of fallen wall.

The roar increased, as the rending and twisting of the steel added to the din. Girders, brick and mortar fell about the entrapped pair like rain pellets.

All Southern California felt the quake as the bowels of the earth reched and erupted. Some towns were affected worse than others; some had more deaths than others—all were terrified.

Water mains burst and telephone poles toppled with live wires snapping and snarling as they whipped into the streets below.

Regan—the Regan, that Shapiro had found in the flop-house, with unkempt clothes and scraggly, unshaven beard, found his way to the ropes that held off the inquisitive thousands intent on viewing the demolition of the school house. An announcer's voice bellowed from a nearby radio:

"...but there are many prayers of thanksgiving over the fact that several hundred school children and their parents, who attended the dedication exercises this morning, were safely out of the building before the first quake came. However, two people have been trapped—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings—who were still in the building when the quake came. A section of the building fell directly over them and the police have not ascertained yet whether they are dead or alive."

Regan saw the laborers about to go into the building to begin the

rescue work. He walked towards them and first noticed that Cramer was in charge. Regan calmly informed them that they couldn't enter—the risk was too great—the building, made of cheap material, would collapse entirely with the next quake.

"There must be some way," said the Commissioner, when he recognized Regan.

"Sure," answered Regan. "But you gotta plan these things like a general plans a war. I—"

"What equipment do you need?" asked the commissioner. "We'll get it."

"Cramer knows what I want."

"Go to it," commanded the commissioner.

Shapiro came tearing up to Regan. "Do you think you can save 'em?"

"Barrin' accidents," said Regan, looking at Cramer significantly.

In a half hour Regan was up above the imprisoned pair. Strapped to a boom, he was in a position directly over them. Mary and Tom were caught in an almost-perfect prison of steel, mortar mesh.

Regan wielded his acetylene torch and a steel girder, bitten off where the torch had been applied, crashed to the ground, dangerously close to the prison of mesh. Slowly, the entangled steel bars were cut away, until there was but one girder directly over Mary and Cummings.

"Vat did David mean—barrin' accidents?" Shapiro asked Cramer on the ground.

"When that last girder goes, it's curtains. You know something about law, Jake—what happens when a divorced woman gets killed? Who gets the kid?"

Regan looked up—his face horrified. But what could he do—with that Satan there on the boom? There was only one recourse. He darted past Cramer and started

scrambling up the boom towards Regan. He crawled up close.

"It's not up to you, David. You can't wreck now—you got to save. She hurt you, David, but she's little Chuck's mother. What are you going to do?"

Regan hesitated a moment. Then pictures of his child floated through his mind. With a sudden determination he slipped his foot into the hook and gave the signal to be lowered into the wrecked building.

In a few minutes he was beside the mesh prison, trying desperately to cut it loose with the torch below that last girder, which was hanging by a steel hair, would crash into them.

There was a loud roar, another quake! Shapiro, on the boom, tried to shout a warning. His eyes widened in horror, but his shouts could not be heard. There was a wrenching of steel, terrifying, as the hanging girder swung precariously for a moment—then with a whining sound, it crashed down, battering aside walls—other steel—stone.

There was an agonized scream as steel met steel—the girder hit the mesh.

Regan had jumped aside and now he stood with ashen face as the mortar dust floated upwards from the spot where Cummings and Mary had been imprisoned alive.

His eyes followed the mortar dust as it rose to the heavens and a prayer formed on his lips.

THE END

Surgeon Flew 300 Miles to Operation

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A 300-mile hurry call in an airplane to operate on a patient is one of the achievements of Dr. Ralph Fenton, Portland brain specialist.

Recently he left Portland at 3:30 p. m. for Baker, Ore., 300 miles east across the mountains, operated, and packed up his instruments, arrived home by 8:30 a. m. the next day.

Handles for tea kettles and coffee pots are made from the wood of the beech, birch, maple, sap gum, and red gum trees.

EXPERT BEAUTY WORK

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Nichols Mr. Boch
Charmé Makeup Free—Ask for It

Want these PRICES?

Then you'd better act quick! Rubber prices are going up. Cotton prices are going up. Tire prices have to follow.

Want more of EVERYTHING? GET GOODYEARS

GOOD YEAR	Pathfinder
4.40-21 \$7.20	4.40-21 \$5.55
4.50-21 \$7.90	4.50-20 \$6.00
4.75-19 \$8.40	4.50-21 \$6.30
5.00-19 \$9.00	4.75-19 \$6.70
5.25-18 \$10.00	5.00-19 \$7.20
5.50-19 \$11.50	5.00-20 \$7.45
6.00-19 \$13.05	5.25-18 \$8.10
6.50-19 \$16.05	5.50-19 \$9.40

Want SAFETY?

• Then why not buy the safest tire? That's a Goodyear. It gives protection from blowouts in every ply—with every ply built from bead to bead with patented Super-twist Cord. It steps your car quicker than any other tire—10% to 77% quicker—proved by tests on wet pavements.

Want MILEAGE?

• Take the word of bus fleet operators—Goodyears now deliver 97% more mileage than they did five years ago on the gruelling grind of fast, heavy, interstate bus operations. Goodyear uses the lessons learned on buses to increase the mileage of your tires.

Want QUALITY?

• Then get the tires built by the largest tire-builder in the world. Because more people buy Goodyear Tires—Goodyear can give you more quality for your money.

ALL-WEATHER **PATHFINDER**

GOODYEAR

Texaco Gasoline and Oils

Certified Lubrication

Car Washing and Greasing

Accessories

ALL-WEATHER SERVICE STATION

401 West Wall

ALL-WEATHER SERVICE STATION

401 West Wall Phone 700

SCRUGGS BUICK COMPANY

123 East Wall Phone 644

Husband Pleased After Wife Lost BULKY FAT

Reduced 21 Pounds—Skin Clearer and Feels Much Better

"I've lost exactly 21 lbs. and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. My husband is very pleased with me. My skin is clearer and I feel so much better since I'm not so heavy on my feet. Friends say I look much better." Mrs. Norma Spickler, Maugansville, Md.

To get rid of double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and thighs—look younger and feel it—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not satisfied. (Adv.)

Society

Demonstration of School Lunch Given

The Valley View 4-H club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Tisdale for a school lunch demonstration.

Plans for a hot lunch system were discussed by the home demonstration agent, Miss Myrtle Miller, who showed the women various ways of making sandwiches.

Present were Misses Geo. Stewart, Nancy Tisdale, Earl Fain, D. A. Ray, S. Lewellen, Doyle Lester, W. S. Hudson, Chester Tisdale, Louie Stewart, Floyd Hudson, J. D. Bartlett, Ernest Sanders and Glenn Hudson. Misses Ora Robertson, Sarah Ann Stewart, Ina Ray Ray, Alyne Richey, Mary Nelle Hobbs, Ella Bee Hobbs, Zela Richey and Myrtle Miller.

Misses Miles, Gann Entertain

Misses Lela Mae Miles and Miss Barbara Gann entertained Wednesday



Beautiful Permanents including The Marvelous French Perfume Oil Wave \$5.00 & Up Graduate Students Work Half Price Under the Supervision of Skilled Operators. A Cool, Pleasant Modern Equipped Shoppe. For Appointment Phone 800. Midland School of Beauty Culture Hotel Scharbauer—Main Floor

day night with a watermelon supper at Cloverdale.

Games were played until late in the evening. Guests included Misses Evelyn Haag, Dorothy Cummings, Lorena Gann, Dorothy Thompson of Paris, Grace Rutledge of Clyde and Laura Shelburne, Messrs. Oliver and H. L. Haag, Joe Hardesty, Lowell and Kenneth Webb, G. B. Hallman, Tom Potter, Russell Terrell and Gaines Henshaw of Paris.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge went to Abilene, Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives. Misses Alma Wells of Stanton is in the box office of the Ritz theatre while they are away.

Miss Lela Mae Miles has as her guests Miss Dorothy Thompson, Russell Terrell and Gaines Henshaw of Paris.

Miss Grace Rutledge of Clyde is visiting Misses Barbara and Lorena Gann.

Mrs. J. Curry of Midland and Mrs. Sapp of Big Spring are at Sweetwater visiting Mrs. Jack Cochran and other friends. Mrs. Curry is a former resident of Sweetwater, having lived on a ranch near there.

Grover Scott and Buren Scott of Mineola are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. D. Adams, this week.

Mrs. Glenn Allen and Mrs. Cal Smith were here Wednesday from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Estes are in Midland from their ranch near Monahans.

E. W. Wahlemaier was here Wednesday night from Big Spring.

James R. Day, F. S. Bradley, J. C. Cunningham, W. R. Brainerd and J. N. Gregory, San Angelo oil scouts, are in Midland attending a check meeting.

Agnes Eastham of Baird is in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Offie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Summers and son of Wink visited in Midland Wednesday night.

A. J. Merrick and V. A. Merrick of Big Spring attended the sheriff's convention dance here last night.

Bob Turner, business promotion manager of the Hussmann hotel at El Paso, was a business visitor in

Midland yesterday.

H. S. Brady, auditor of the Continental Oil company at San Angelo, transacted business here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Myrtle, left today for their home at Sulphur, Okla. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Breneman and son, Malcolm, who will visit there and at Tulsa, Pawnee and Arkansas City, Kan.

Senator Ben G. O'Neal and wife of Wichita Falls visited business acquaintances in Midland Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Good and son of Douglas, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dupuy.

Mrs. Bob Martin and son have returned from California, where they spent several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

County Attorney Bob Hamilton of Stanton was a business visitor here Wednesday.

NEW CC MEMBER

Offie Walker, manager of the All Weather service station, is a new member of the chamber of commerce.

Announcements

Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 905 South Weatherford.

Concealed Staircase Hides Human Bones

LES ANDELYS, France (UP).—An old packing case full of human bones and two skulls is the find of a Parisian named M. Gianotti, who just bought an old manor house near here which once was the property of the Baron Thénard.

Masons were working on the old building when they chanced upon a secret room by following a concealed staircase. The mayor and country constables were called and an inquiry started.

The president of the prehistorical commission, M. Couliu, was asked for an opinion and stated that in his belief the skulls were at least 200 years old.

One seems to be that of an old man of African origin.

Arrival of Grapes Spurs Jelly Making

Grapes are here!

That's good news to the thrifty housewife who has been looking forward to the appearance of this last of the popular seasonal fresh fruits so that she can complete her jelly making.

Inevitably food prices will go up. Already many of the staples have increased from two to four and five cents in some instances. But fruits—apples as well as grapes—are still selling at moderate costs. That's why homemakers with foresight are putting up as much jelly and jam as their cupboard shelves will hold. For every bit of food that can be stored away now will help out that much on kitchen expenditures during the fall and winter. The moral is:

In times of moderate prices prepare for high.

Grape Jelly Is Favorite

Luckily, grape jelly is the favorite in this country. So if you have little or no other kind in your cupboard you will nevertheless, please every member of the family.

The following recipes are good.

Ripe Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice

7½ cups (3¾ lbs.) sugar

½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare the juice stem about 3 pounds of fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If Malagas or other tight-skinned grapes are used, the juice of one lemon should be added to prepared juice.)

Ripe Grape Jam

4½ cups (2¼ lbs.) prepared fruit

7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds of fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop of ground skins and add to pulp. Add half cup water and, if desired, the grated rind of one orange. Stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. (Wild grapes, Malagas, and other tight skinned grapes may be stemmed, crushed whole, simmered with half cup water 30 minutes, sieved, and then measured. With the tight skinned grapes add juice of one lemon to water. Use 4 cups prepared fruit.)

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling.

Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Four quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Blood and Thunder Books Most Popular

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Valuable both for its historical worth and its attractive format, "The First World War," a photographic history edited by Laurence Stallings and published by Simon & Schuster, is perhaps the best thing of its kind ever produced.

The book, with 300 pages of pictures, is as modern in its design and content as could be expected. "In this anthology of pictures," Stallings writes, "there was no effort to satisfy any special interest or taste. A Militarist will be disappointed in them for there are not enough pictures of guns and tactical groups. A Pacifist will not find enough horror, nor enough of cadavers. And a student of war can hardly follow from these pictures the representation of the methods of infantry combat slowly evolving from close-packed slaughter of the trenches to the loosely-held butcheries later on. Any such special book can be made when the various war college publish their pictures; though one doubts that any now living generation will be booned such a sight."

The book begins with pictures of early international conferences, shows the assassination at Sarajevo, then goes right into the organization of the war. Despite Stallings' foreword, there is enough horror, though pictures of mutilated corpses do not dominate the general theme. It is a fine piece of work altogether, and deserves to be placed in every American home.

There is plenty of blood and thunder too in "The Barbary Coast," Herbert Asbury's long-awaited history of San Francisco's underworld, published by Knopf. Asbury will be remembered mainly for his book, a similar character, "The Gangs of New York," one of the most readable historical works published in America in recent years. "The Barbary Coast" is as worthy a performance.

The author begins with the gold rush of '49 and proceeds to tell the story in detail. Characters every bit as colorful as those who peopled the pages of "The Gangs of New York" move through the history—people like "Pigeon-Toed Sam" and "Bull Run Allen" and the woman who called herself "The Galloping Cow."

It is richly wrought, this book, and will give you several evenings of deep pleasure.

Richard Aldington has set down a touching and intense story in "All Men Are Enemies" (Doubleday-Doran). It is the story of Antony Clarendon's search for love, and the culmination of that search in the discovery of Katha, a Viennese girl, on the flower-scented shores of the Mediterranean island. The simplicity of Aldington's style lends to his story a moving and fragrant grace. Antony's and Katha's love is developed in an idyllic fashion, which the author never allows to cloy the reader's appetite. Against the background of the World War and sweeping economic and social changes, Antony seeks his own spiritual regeneration and finds it in Katha's all-giving and accepting passion.

Mr. Robot Zilch Dumb But Clever

By Lieut. Commander FRANK M. HAWKS
NEW YORK (UP).—His name is Zilch. Mr. Robot Zilch, and a literally dumb fellow he is, too, although paradoxically, very clever. And in that paradox we encounter another in that the chap hasn't brains enough to make a mistake. Which would seem to make him a good companion on a long flight. Zilch and I first became really acquainted on the recent non-stop flight of my Texas Sky-Chief from Los Angeles to New York in 13 hours and 28 minutes. Since then, however, we've done a lot of flying, getting along like Alphonse and Gaston.

On my last non-stop transcontinental journey, I turned the plane over to him when we were 14,000 feet over the Grand Canyon, but within an hour the business of doing nothing made me sleepy, so I begged leave (and got it) to resume the controls. In a little while, though, Zilch again took the ship while I had some coffee and dozed a bit. Over the Alleghenies, I relieved Zilch again for the night stretch into New York.

Zilch can't do the navigating, or anything else requiring mentality, but in the natural conflict between what a pilot's senses tell him and what the instruments show him when he begins blind flying, Zilch is especially valuable.

By way of illustration, it might be said that in good weather the normal flying of an airplane is a physical job and the navigation a mental task. In bad weather, the flying is both a physical and mental strain, which leaves no reserve faculty for the navigating. Under this condition, a pilot could turn the controls over to Zilch and let him fly the ship while the pilot watches the course.

For those who don't know him, Robot Zilch provides automatic lateral and longitudinal control of my airplane, attaining a sort of arms-and-legs function by means of four weights so sensitively balanced that their response to an action of the plane is more speedy than my own. The apparatus actuating these weights is distributed through the airplane, and the unit governing their use is located at the control stick where, merely by twisting a switch, I can order Zilch to climb or drop, go ahead and turn around. He's able to keep the Sky-Chief within one degree of its set course, and also able to bring it out of a spin, or an inverted position, both of which happen.

Fog doesn't bother Zilch, or rather, Robot, to me.

CHEATED BY HORSE TRADER

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP).—A throw-back to old horse trading days was enacted here when J. J. Aves complained he was cheated in a horse trading deal and was awarded \$99.99 against T. J. Rice in justice court. Aves complained that two of the animals were not worth more than \$5 a head as fox feed.

Prices are UP~This is the Time of Times to BUY at the Greatest Savings of all Times

Wholehearted action is the response to President Roosevelt's NRA program. A great spirit of patriotism is being shown.

We advise you to buy now at the present low prices. Study the charts shown here and you will find our reasons.

Values SPECIALLY PRICED and WE CANNOT HOPE TO DUPLICATE because of RISING PRICES

Last Call on Silk Dresses

Beautiful all-silk, washable crepes in sport styles; in white and color combinations; values up to \$5.90. Your choice of these frocks at—

\$2.66

Summer Wash Frocks

A final clearance of voiles, eyelet batistes and all summer sheer dresses. Unusual values at—

78c

Children's Nainsook Union Suits

We have only a few of these, but they are real values—

25c

Ladies' White Bags

Just a few remain, but they are unusual values at

66c

Men's Union Suits

Odds of men's Nainsook and Madras Athletic union suits at a price we cannot duplicate. The pair—

49c

Men's Summer Caps

Black and white checks 25c
White linens, adjustable 39c

Sheer Fabrics

One lot of summer sheer goods in fast color voiles, batistes, sheer pique, dimities; regular 25c values that must go out—the yard—

13c

Voiles and Batistes

Dainty designs in fast color voiles and batistes, which cannot be duplicated in price—at the yard

10c

Men's Summer Pants

We have only a few left, but must get them out of the way.

Seersuckers \$0.69
Peacock cords 1.49
Cotton worsted print 1.49

Boys' Slack Stripe Pants

Ideal for school wear at a price we cannot duplicate.

98c

Ladies' Style Shoes

Final clearance on all summer shoes.

Linen sandals in white, blue and green 79c
Elk and Liberty Sandals in white only \$1.00
Straps, pumps and ties, in whites and blacks \$1.29
Straps, pumps and ties, in whites and blacks \$1.69

Men's Fancy Pastel Sox

All the rage this season; only a few pairs left, but they must go—

15c

Men's Sport Oxfords

Black and white, wing tip toe; all-leather sole and upper; an unusual value at the pair

\$2.19

Reach for a Lucky —for always Luckies Please!

A woman's reason for liking a man's cigarette

Maybe you'll think I'm a bit inconsistent. Most things I'm fond of are really quite feminine... dainty, frilly frocks—delicate desserts—yes, and delicate compliments, too. To me my cigarette is a personal thing—it touches my lips—so give me one with real character. For some reason or other, I find that whenever I reach for a Lucky, always "Luckies Please". They're as mild and pure as can be—I wonder if "Toasting" isn't the reason after all!

because "It's toasted"

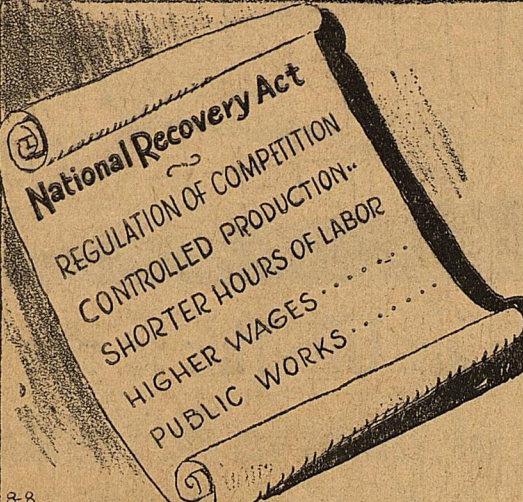
The UNITED

WATCH FOR OUR FALL OPENING NEXT WEEK

The New Deal in Pictures --- No. 11

Text by John M. Gleissner

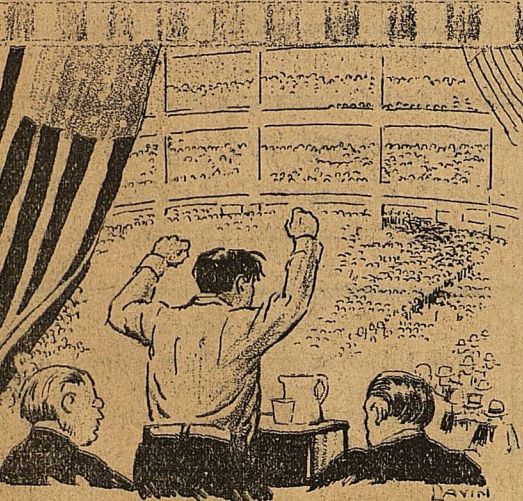
Sketches by Don Lavin



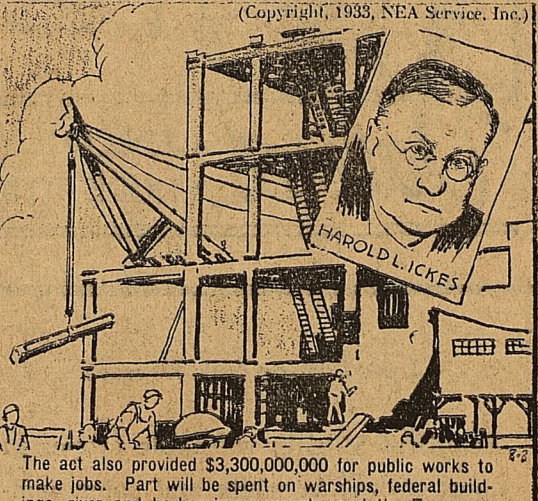
National Recovery Act
REGULATION OF COMPETITION
CONTROLLED PRODUCTION
SHORTER HOURS OF LABOR
HIGHER WAGES
PUBLIC WORKS



The law authorizes formation of trade and industrial associations which will draw up "codes of fair competition" for self-government, which must have presidential approval. The codes will regulate working hours, fix minimum wages, ration production, and regulate competition. The government can force minorities to comply, compel organization of associations, and prevent abuses, through a licensing system.



President Roosevelt said: "History probably will record the National Recovery Act as the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by an American Congress. It represents a supreme effort to stabilize for all time the many factors which make for the prosperity of the nation."



(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

The act also provided \$3,300,000,000 for public works to make jobs. Part will be spent on warships, federal buildings, river and harbor improvements, and the Tennessee Valley development. Gifts—not loans—may be made to states and cities for roads, docks, sewers, etc. A separate organization will have charge of this, under direction of Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes.

REVT. The National Code for Industry

Siesta Might Be Adopted to Use Idle Time

The Siesta—custom of Mexico and many Central, South American and European countries—does it offer a solution for what to do with spare time caused by the shortened hours of the NRA program?

Many believe it does and if they could get two hours off for lunch—working an hour later in the evening—they could use the hour or hour and a half of rest at mid-day.

In Spain the shops close up during the Siesta period. It is extremely doubtful if any such plan could be adopted here.

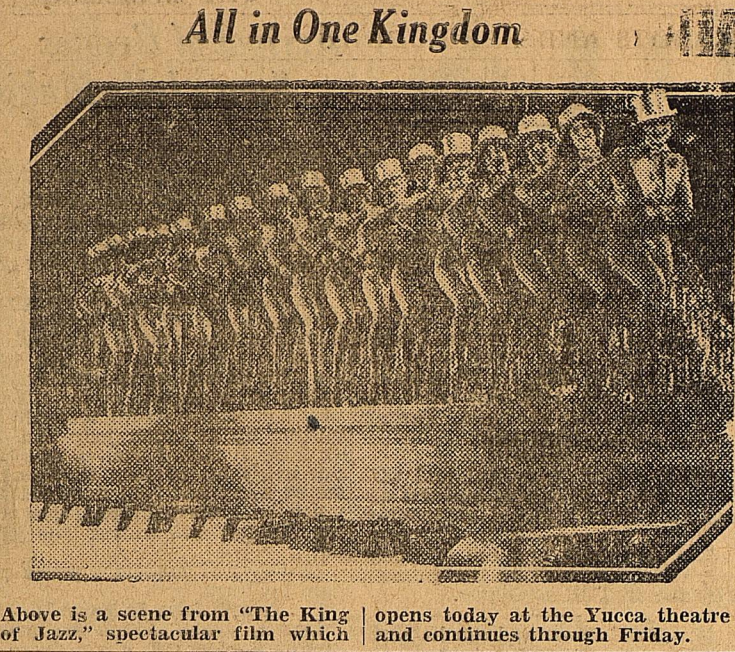
In the interior of Mexico, and indeed, even among many of Mexican descent here in Midland—the Siesta is a institution. Even Mexican laborers take a short nap at noon in most cases, according to employers who are familiar with the customs of the people of both countries.

The rich Mexicans take the full Siesta, they say, often not returning to their offices and stores until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after quitting at noon. Those of moderate means take a shorter rest and the laborers usually have to take theirs within an hour allotted for dinner.

Maybe the Siesta would work for Americans with extra time and maybe not—but with shortened hours of NRA plenty of ideas about how to spend the added hours of leisure have been suggested.

a shortage of a million head this spring."

In many of the Southern Missouri, Northern Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma towns, hitching racks again are being erected, or places being set aside for the use of farmers who drive in and desire a "parking" place while they do their trading.



Above is a scene from "The King of Jazz," spectacular film which opens today at the Yucca theatre and continues through Friday.

Fossilized Bones Puzzle Scientists

GLASSBORO, N. J. (UP)—Fossilized bones of a giant prehistoric reptile, 95,000,000 years old, have been discovered in a marl pit 23 feet underground by J. B. Sangree of the Glassboro State Normal school.

Scientists of the Academy of Natural Science, in Philadelphia, inspected the bones and agreed with Dr. Sangree that it was once a huge reptile.

Nearby is the place where a one-store high hadrosaurus was found many years ago. It now is on exhibition at the Academy in Philadelphia. Close to the location of the present discovery, a 70-foot crocodile was unearthed several years ago.

While the marl pit is 50 miles from the ocean, scientists agree that at one time in the history of New Jersey, the entire section was inundated. The present site of Philadelphia, they think, was once near an estuary of the sea.

The bones of the huge reptile represent the pelvis, Dr. Sangree thinks. But none of those who have inspected the latest find know whether it was a hadrosaurus, an allosaurus, an anchisaurus, a stegosaurus ungulatus, or the last of the dinosaurs, the triceraoptes.

Members of the academy staff said it might have been a huge crocodile. The marl pit dates from the latter part of the mesozoic age.

The College of Law, University of Cincinnati, is the oldest west of the Alleghenies and fourth oldest in the United States.

Baby Aids Romance In Chevalier Film

Maurice Chevalier's latest picture, "A Bedtime Story," comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday.

Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames and Lady Leroy, the year-old youngster chosen from among thousands of other babes his own age for the honor, head the cast which supports the French star in a new type of characterization.

Chevalier is cast as a man-about-town who suddenly discovers that home and fireside have their charms. This awakening comes to him on his return from a voyage, when he finds a baby abandoned in his car. He calls police to take it away, but by the time they arrive he has become so fond of it that he has decided to keep it and raise it himself.

Helen Twelvetrees, an American girl stranded in Paris, becomes the baby's nurse. When Chevalier takes baby, nurse, and the rest of his menage to his fiancée's home for a weekend, developments are fast, furious and funny. He emerges from the situation sans fiancée, but still with baby and nurse. And the nurse is something more than a nurse by that time.

Chevalier sings four new numbers written especially for him by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin.

The old braves offered up supplications to the Great Spirit. Nothing happened. The young Indians took the matter to the Great White Father, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They asked for an increase in the price of lead and zinc and for a reopening of the mines on their allotments. Relief has arrived and the Quapaws are rejoicing.

The Quapaws own some 7,000 acres in the heart of the Picher lead and zinc fields. They have been paid more than \$7,000,000 in mine royalties and another \$3,000,000 is held in reserve and doled out in small sums.

Some of the Indians do not receive any dole at all, as their mining land has been turned over to them, without supervision, by the White Father in Washington. These are the young Redskins who appealed for relief.

Hard times? One of the outstanding young Quapaw playboys has been reduced to riding in a very small automobile. A former wealthy Indian woman has had to forego the custom of giving birthday dinners several times a year to hundreds of relatives and friends.

Now, however, there is a spirit of hopefulness not seen in the reservation in many moons. Prices of ore have risen tremendously in recent weeks.

SIMPLY WORN OUT? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick - you are tired - ailing - . . . yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks seem easier to you.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

AUSTIN, (UP)—Friends of D. E. Colp, San Antonio business man who serves without pay on the State Park board, are not going to see him shelved as board chairman without a fight.

Recently the board members were called together at Austin. Colp could not attend. Whereupon Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas and now president of Baylor university, flatly refused to proceed with the business of the board without Colp's presence.

Report has it that Colp is not entirely in harmony with members of the state relief commission. They are not seeing eye to eye. Members of the relief commission, it is understood, want to turn the state park work over entirely to the federal forces. This faction would have the reforestation employees working in Texas transferred to the parks. They have gone so far as to suggest the federal reforestation armies in northern parts of the state be moved to parks as soon as weather hinders their work at present locations.

James E. Ferguson has the boys

Beer Distributors Wanted

Man or group of men of proper financial responsibility and with satisfactory personal references to handle a high grade Texas made beer.

Contract offers distributors contains most attractive terms offered by any responsible rated "Dun & Bradstreet" Brewery.

Superior Brewing Co.
Plant—9th and Jones
Write or wire—office
522 Capps Bldg. Ft. Worth

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum. Expect your bowels to move sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resistant substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Hearing Restored, Sounds Surprising

FORT WORTH, (UP)—It is a queen world to Miss Dorris Morrow, attractive Fort Worth girl, since she can hear.

For the first time she can remember Miss Morrow is able to hear sounds. This, through the aid of an instrument. She had been deaf since she was a year old.

She is now learning to associate sounds with objects but at first the noise of a passing automobile, a factory whistle or a siren meant nothing to her, other than sound vibrations in her ears.

Her own voice even surprised her. It sounded terrible the first time she heard it, she said, and she threw her hands over her ears.

Recognizing her own name by sound was one of the biggest difficulties.

Words that she used in her own speech meant nothing to her orally. She is an expert lip reader and through that medium she began to associate words and sounds.

Miss Morrow never has used the sign language. In several years at special schools she was taught how to operate her vocal cords so that she could speak. Her language is remarkably accurate.

She finished her high school

course in public school here in 1930 with excellent standing. Before entering school here she spent eight years in the Central Institute for Deaf in St. Louis, where she learned to use her vocal cords adeptly.

Miss Morrow withdrew from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton last winter after two years work, because of ill health.

Papal Messenger Visits Southwest

PAMPA, (UP)—The first visit of the official representative of the Pope in the southwest will be made Aug. 21 when the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States will arrive in the Panhandle to accompany Archbishop-Elect R. A. Gerken of Amarillo to Santa Fe.

The papal legate will install Bishop Gerken of the Amarillo diocese as archbishop of Santa Fe on Aug. 23. A special train from Amarillo to Santa Fe and return will carry prelates, clergy and the laity who will accompany the Apostolic Delegate and Bishop Gerken. The train will leave Amarillo Aug. 23, arriving at Santa Fe the following morning.

Catholics from all parts of Texas are expected to attend the installation ceremonies. It is understood that Bishop Lynch of Dallas in 1917 will be present.

The archdiocese of Santa Fe is probably the most famous in the United States. Interest in the installation has been increased by the announcement that the apostolic delegate would officiate. The Santa Fe archdiocese gained world-wide fame several years ago when Novelist Willa Cather published "Death Comes for Archbishop," a historic novel dealing with Archbishop Lamoy's resignation of the catholic church in New Mexico. Archbishop Lamoy was the first to hold that office. Bishop Gerken will be the seventh.

Bishop Gerken's rise to the see of Santa Fe in the 16 years he took the vows of priesthood has been compared with Archbishop Lamoy's rise in New Mexico. Bishop Gerken was created Bishop in 1926. Before that time he was pastor of churches at Abilene, Ranger and other towns in the "oil belt district." He established a phenomenal record by building 10 churches in that time, dedicating one to the Little Flower. Since 1926, while bishop of the Amarillo diocese which comprises 76 counties, he built 35 churches, and the catholic population of the Panhandle has multiplied several times.

In New Mexico, Bishop Gerken will continue his building activities. Not only will new churches be erected but old ones, many of which are now in ruins, will be restored.

Horse Trading Has New Twist Now

JOPLIN, Mo. (UP)—Hoss tradin' is regaining something of its former stability and enthusiasm in the Ozarks.

The itinerant trader, going about the countryside leading, or driving, a small string of work animals, is increasing in number. The stock is mainly good substantial animals, for which the farmer may have a greater need than he has for some article on hand.

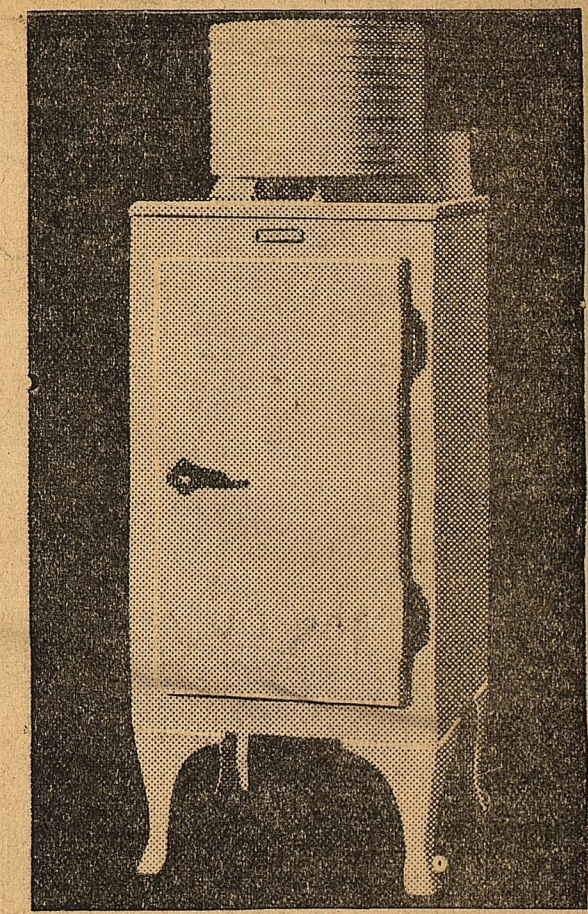
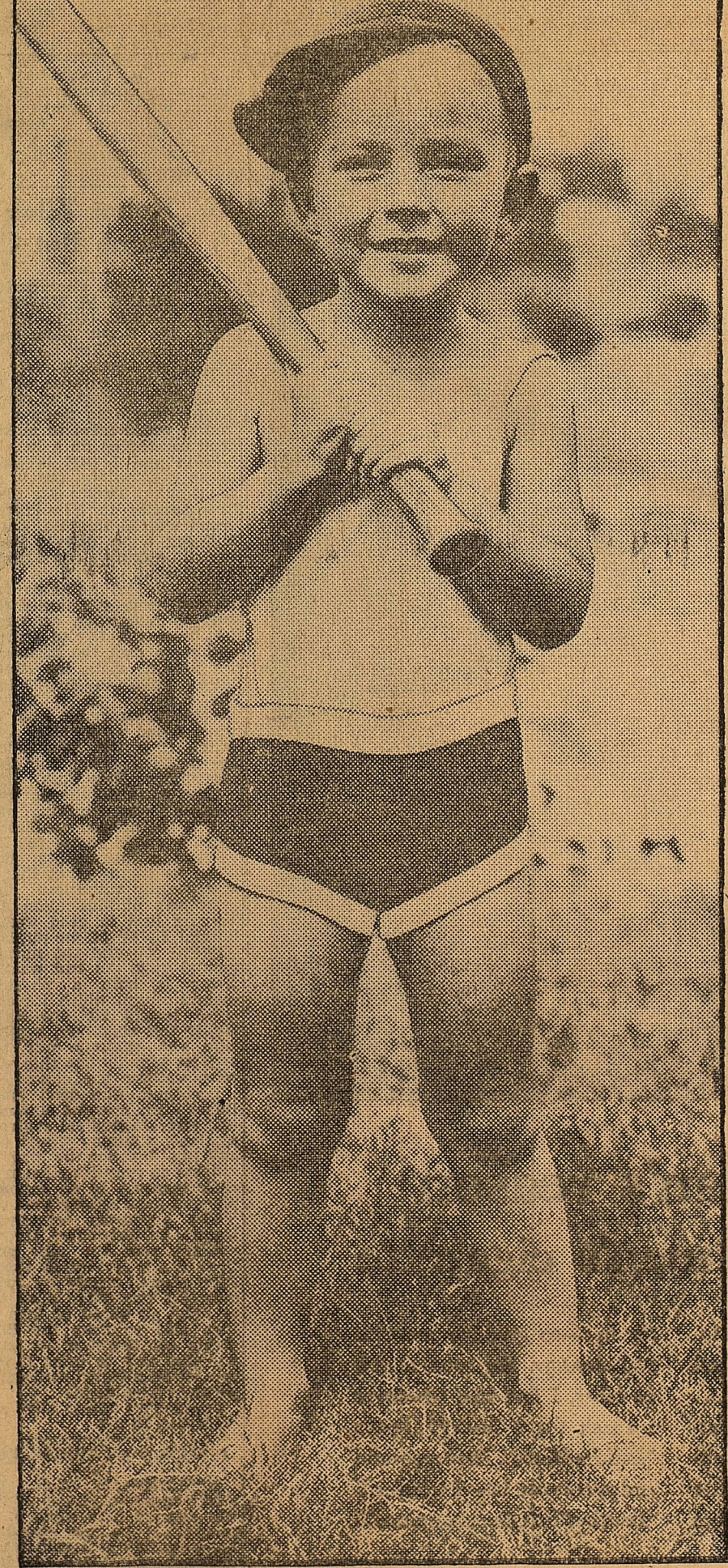
There's a new twist to the horse trading—these days the traders prefer taking in old automobiles. There's a cash market for them, while old horses may be worth no more than \$1.75 per 100 pounds for the soap factory.

Wilson Davis, in the trading business off and on for a quarter of a century, explains the situation: "Yes, the horse demand is good. I have a hard time to get suitable work stock now and have to go 'way back in the country to find anything at all that I can buy and sell at a profit."

"Horseflesh has gone up 40 per cent in the last six months. There's

THE FOOD HE EATS MAKES THE MAN HE'LL BE—

Keep it fresh and wholesome for less than a nickel a day!*



Health, ruddy cheeks and sparkling eyes—sturdy legs and firm flesh—vim, vigor and strength to play—these are the birthright of every boy.

Robust health through boyhood and manhood depends a great deal on the food your boy eats. Too often inadequate preservation of food reacts with harmful results and changes for the worse his whole physical make-up.

Electrical refrigeration, tried and proven in millions of homes for many years, keeps his food fresh and wholesome and safe from harmful bacteria. Ask to see the new model electric refrigerators at your dealers—you'll want one for your boy.

*This statement was made by the owner of a popular make of electric refrigerator within the \$100 price range. The operating cost of larger models is slightly higher.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

SEWING

DRESSMAKING REMODELING

Reasonable
Prices

MRS. IRENE SCOTT
206 A West Ohio
Block North and Half Block West of City Hall

Stolen Auto Ring Feels Arm of Law

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Stolen car rings are rapidly being eliminated, according to an announcement by the American Automobile association, but the problems of robbing of car parts and stealing cars for "joy rides" both are becoming increasingly important, particularly in large cities.

The association's statement is based on studies conducted by its agents. These studies showed that approximately 250,000 automobiles were stolen in the United States in 1932, and that about 225,000, or 90 per cent, were recovered.

"Stronger laws, more vigilance and cooperation on the part of the police, heavier penalties and increased difficulty in selling cars," said Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the A. A. A., "have in the main been responsible for the progress made in stamping out this racket."

"The success of these efforts to stamp out organized rings of car thieves," he went on, "is evident from the fact that the percentage of stolen cars recovered jumped from 71 per cent in 1920 to around 90 per

cent in 1932. Additional evidence is found in reports from 70 cities which showed a decline of 15.7 per cent in the number of car thefts last year as compared with 1931."

The wave of theft of car parts and "joy riding" in stolen cars is blamed on youthful offenders by the reports. The majority of those arrested for these crimes, the A. A. A. points out, are youths of 17 or 18.

COW WHIPPED BEAR

FORT KLAMATH, Ore. (UP)—A cow owned by Ralph Darling is the heroine of this community. Though lacking horns she fought off a brown bear which attempted to take her calf. The cow still had the best of the battle when Darling arrived and shot the intruder.

STATE SELLS BEAVER PELTS

BOISE, Idaho. (UP)—Those wishing to buy beaver hides should apply to the State of Idaho, which has between 700 and 800 on hand. They were obtained from animals in locations where irrigation ditches were being harmed. In addition, many were caught alive and transported to other sections.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

15. Miscellaneous

CAR LEAVING for Browns-ville 5:30 a. m. Friday; want passengers to share expense. Phone 342.

132-1p

CHEAPEST World's Fair trip offered Midlanders; Pullman all way; special sight seeing trips. For information phone 358, W or 684.

132-32

Mrs. H. H. Johnson and Mrs. R. H. Morse are to be the guests of the Manager of the Yucca tonight to see "King of Jaz." Bring this notice to the boxoffice with you.

ROOM and BOARD—\$30.00 per month, 25c each meal. Close in. 222 South Colorado.

130-6p

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

to know where your milk comes from. We invite your inspection of our fine dairy herd, our splendid equipment and our sanitary methods.

GOAT'S MILK

For those who prefer goat's milk for their children, we are prepared to fill your orders.

Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

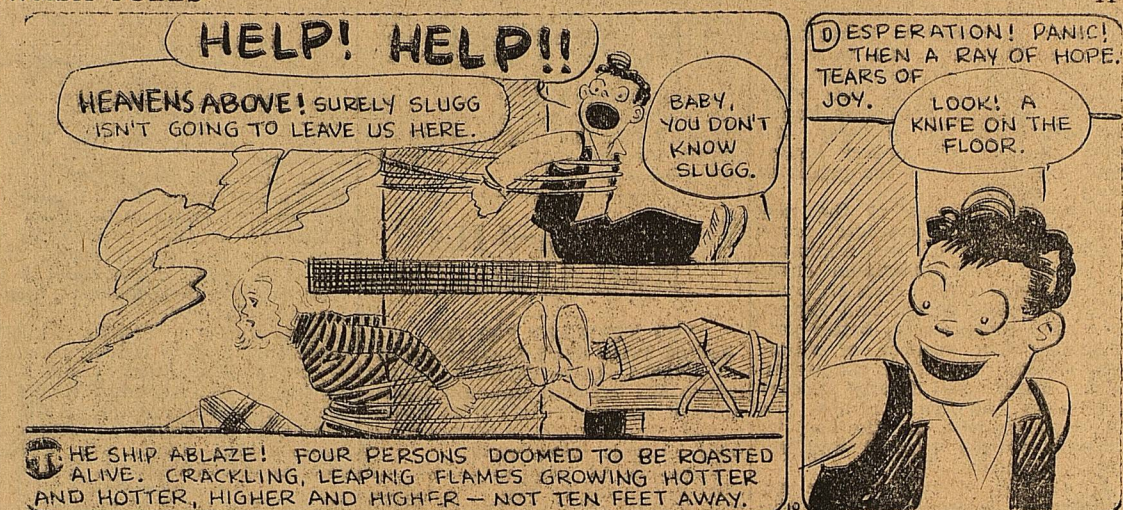


Poor Babe!

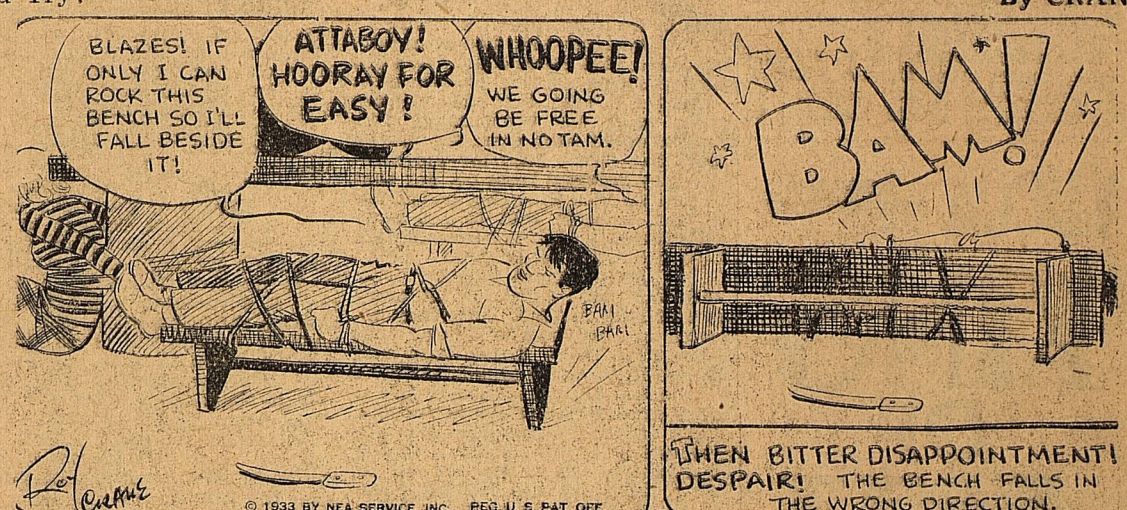


By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

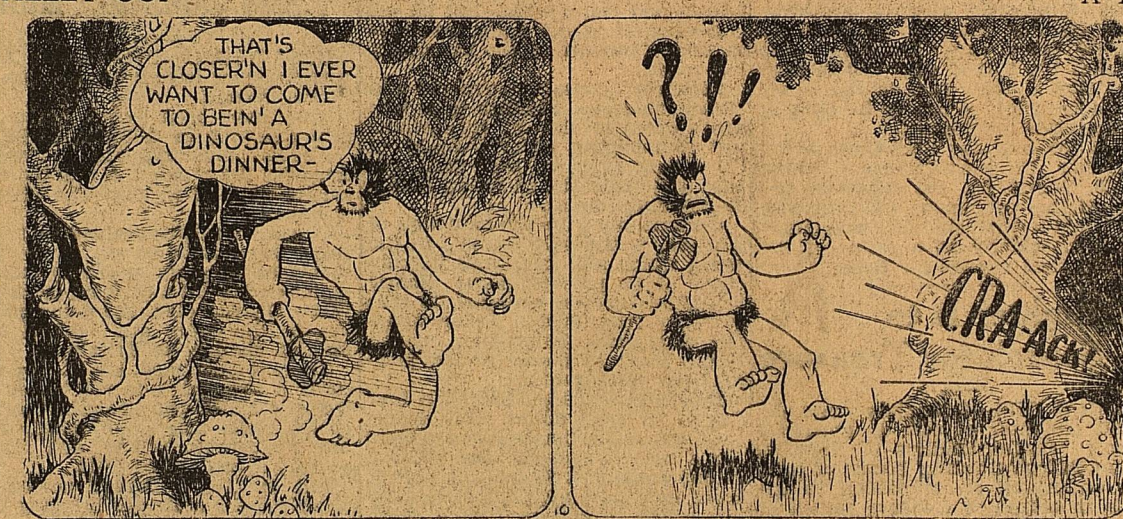


A Good Try!



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP

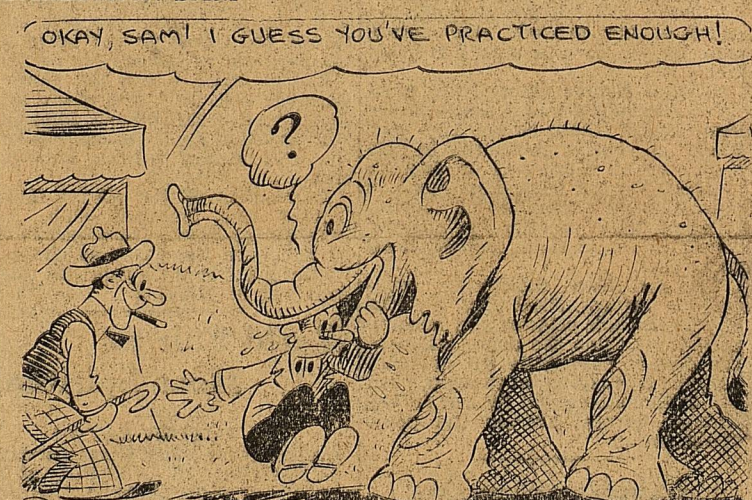


A Meal Ticket

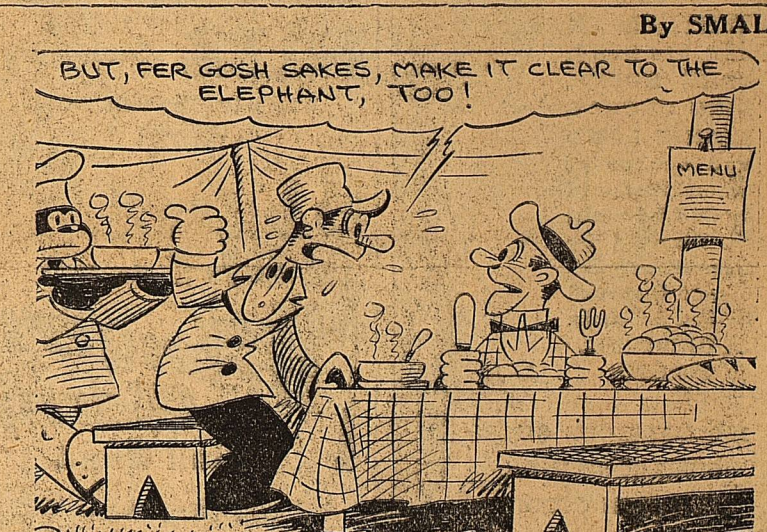
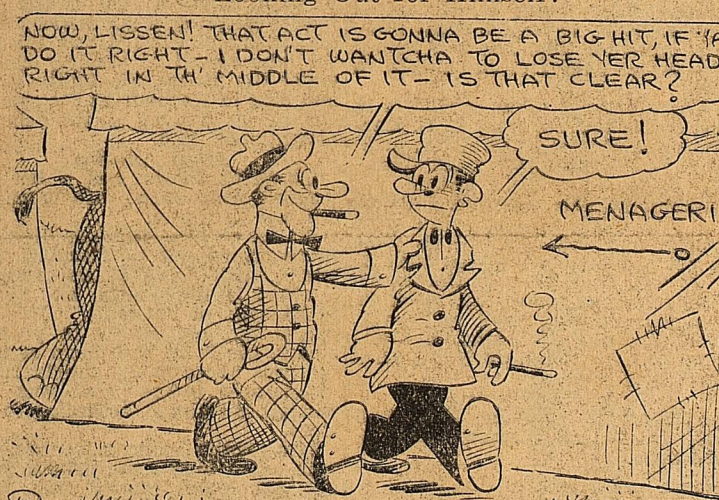


By HAMLIN

SALESMAN SAM

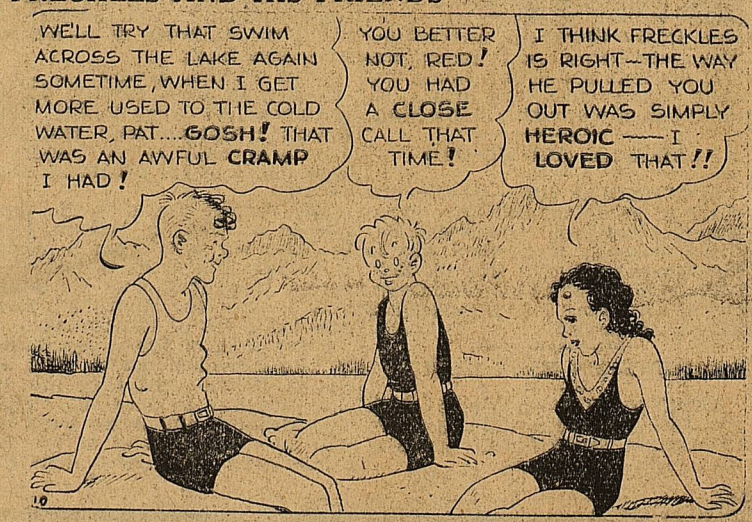


Looking Out for Himself!

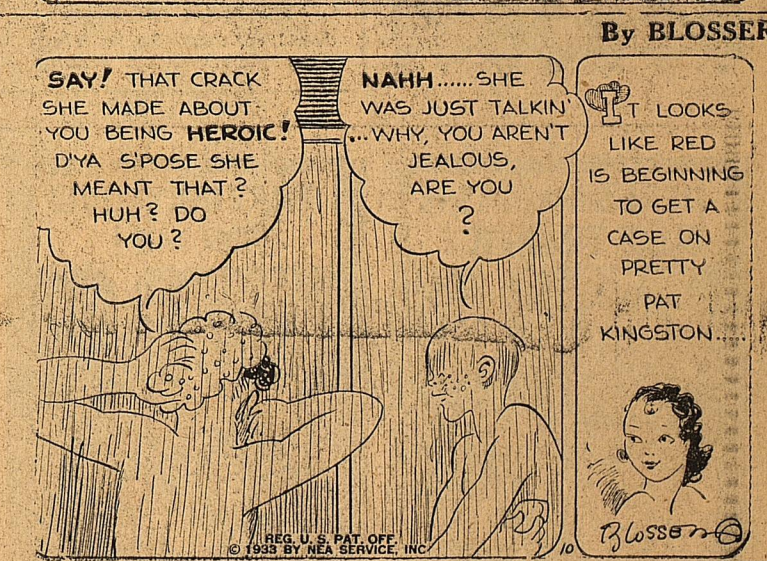
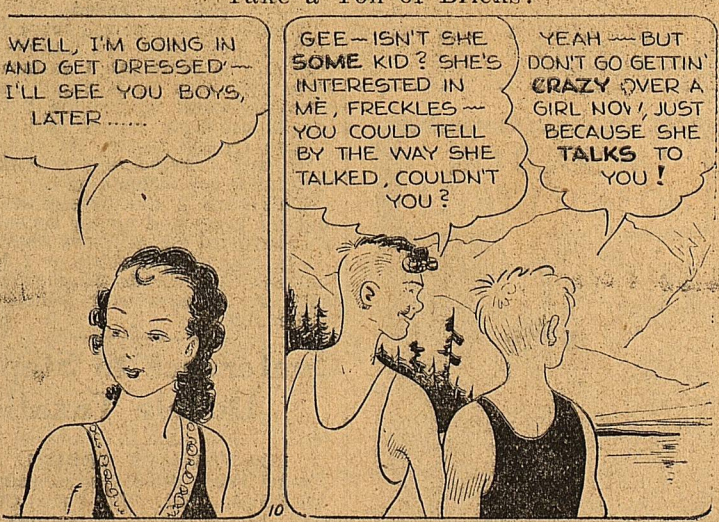


By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Take a Ton of Bricks!

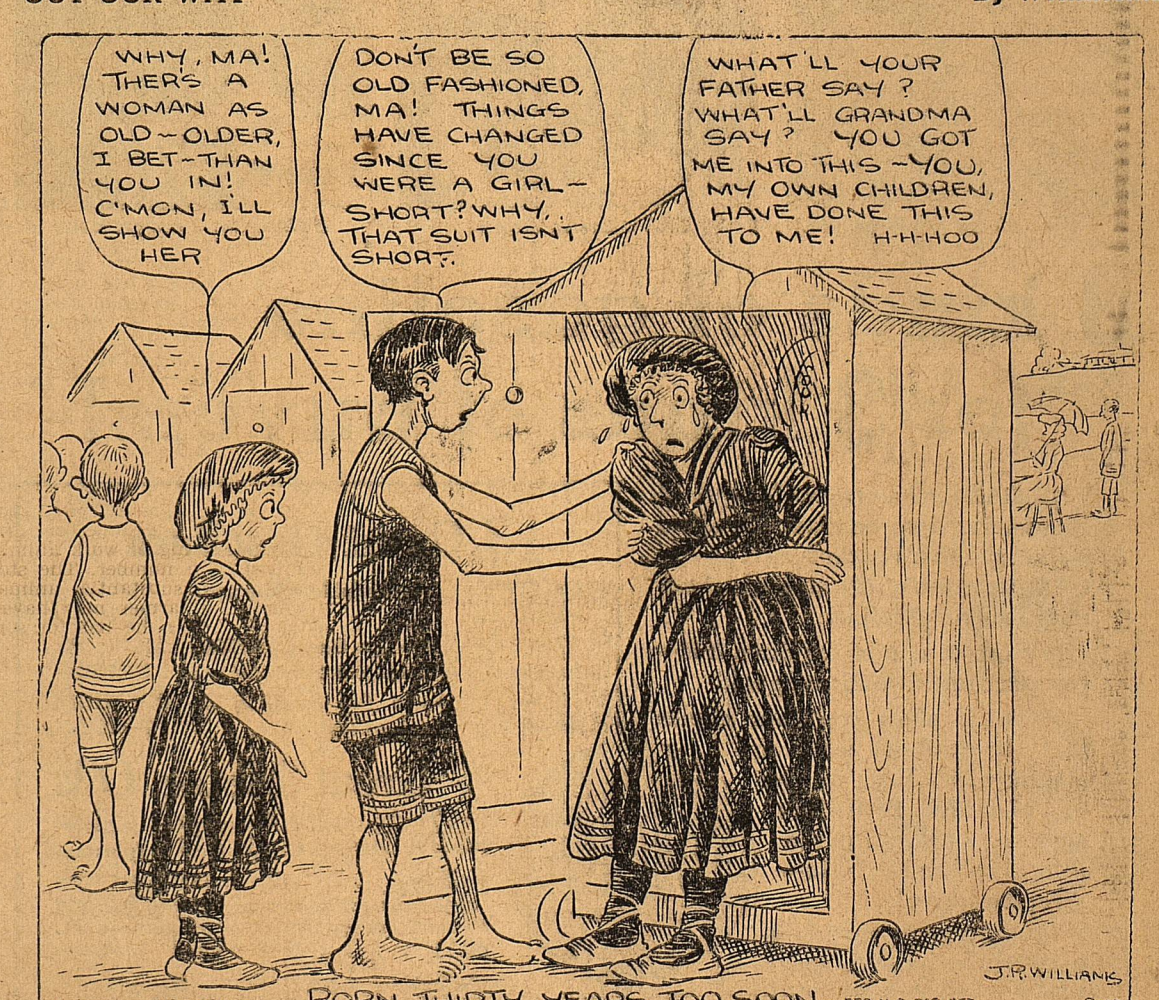


By BLOSSER

CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



By WILLIAMS

FAIR PRICE FOR WEST TEXAS CRUDE IS GOAL OF WEST TEXAS LAND OWNERS

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 10.—Further assurance of support of its program to obtain a fair price for West Texas crude comparable with that in other mid-continent areas and to secure for this section a just allocation of the state's production was received by the West Texas Landowners and Oil Producers association, meeting Monday afternoon on the roof garden of the St. Angelus hotel.

There are many other land owners and oil producer problems, but a better price and more equitable allowable are of such grave importance and there are so many organizations looking after other phases of the oil and ranch business that the new body has decided to devote its entire efforts to these two objectives.

The association heard an encouraging report from Claude Aikman, its president, on his efforts at Washington to secure inclusion in

the oil code of a section against discrimination in prices between fields. Early restoration of the gravity basis of purchase in West Texas is a probability.

Lost 11 Million Dollars

Aikman read statistics which showed that the landowners and royalty owners of this section had lost 11 million dollars in oil price in West Texas in the last ten years through an arbitrary oil price posted by a few pipe line companies which were an average of 20 cents a barrel less than similar oil was worth laid down in Gulf ports.

H. L. Wingfield, Fort Stockton banker and Ike Pryor, Jr., of Pecos county, said that the ranchers and oil men of Pecos county realize the need of an organization to keep after the problems that had been outlined and that Pecos county was behind the organization 100 per cent.

Wingfield said that he did not know what the ranchers of this section would have done the last 10 years had it not been for the revenue they received from oil, but that he had no idea that they had allowed such a large sum to get away from them through not knowing the facts about the oil business.

Affects Land Values

He said that the value of every acre of land in West Texas was affected by the value of the oil that came from West Texas land and urged all ranchers and landowners to join the organization for their own time and their moral support.

The railroad commission has set a tentative day for a hearing on the allocation of oil to be allotted to Texas fields for the last of the month. East Texas is endeavoring to get the allowable set on a per well basis. If this is done the Yates pool, which now has 60,000 a day, and which has been out down from a peak of 100,000 a day, will be allowed but 22,000 a day production.

The Yates pool, which is typical of all West Texas fields, has been produced for years, that other fields could get a market for their oil. West Texas has adopted proration in spirit as well as in fact and has submitted to it for years. Unless a real effort is made West Texas will lose some of the 150,000 barrels a day which is now accorded it.

West Texas has refrained from a drilling campaign—and has not stuck oil wells down in every two acre tract in its oil fields.

Preston Northrup of Northrup & Carr and the representative of the Texas & Pacific Land Trust in this section, owners of the largest acreage in West Texas outside of the University of Texas, was elected a vice president of the organization at

YUCCA TODAY & TOMORROW

KING OF JAZZ

Greatest Musical Ever Filmed!

with **PAUL WHITEMAN** and his band; **JOHN BOLES, BING CROSBY, JEANIE LANG** and scores of others. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by John Murray Anderson. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

100 GORGEOUS GIRLS! 6 BIG SONG HITS! FILMED IN COLOR!

RITZ Friday Saturday

Where It's Healthfully Cool 10-15-25c

JACK HOLT "When Strangers Marry"

Lillian Bond

Last Times Today

"THE SILK EXPRESS" Neil Hamilton-Sheila Terry Guy Kibbee-Alan Jenkins

TO DEDICATE TEXAS EXHIBIT AT FAIR 23RD

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10.—The Lone Star state's exhibit, opened at a Century of Progress Monday, will be dedicated on "Texas Day," Aug. 23, J. Russell Wait of Houston, exhibit manager, said here today.

West Texans on the official West Texas World Fair tour will join in the "Texas Day" festivities—dedication of the exhibit, an "All Texas" dinner, a presentation of Aida by the Texas Opera association—and will be back home in time to vote Aug. 26.

The tour, endorsed by the West Texas chamber of commerce and sponsored by the Fort Worth junior chamber of commerce, will leave Fort Worth at 2:25 p. m., Aug. 19, after crossing Texas on the Texas and Pacific and Fort Worth and Denver City lines earlier in the day. On the return trip the train will arrive in Fort Worth at 9:45 p. m. Aug. 25 and will be as far west as Pecos before 11 a. m. on election day.

L. E. Shively of Harlingen, chairman of the Texas Century of Progress commission, said plans for the dedication are now being worked out. H. H. Ochs of San Antonio, chairman of a voluntary committee that assisted the commission, said plans for the dedication are now being worked out.

Wait reported that of the \$30,000 raised by the voluntary committee, there is \$3,028.31 left and that will be about sufficient to keep the Texas room open and hospitable until the fair closes.

Others here when Wait reported were Frank Holland of Dallas, and H. O. Clarke, Jr., of Houston, members of the voluntary committee; L. Mims and Peter Molyneux, members of the commission, and W. B. Blanton of Houston, and Walter Scott of Fort Worth.

Reservations for the West Texas tour, being made through W. T. C. C. directors, chambers of commerce and T. & P. and Fort Worth and Denver City agents, are already piling up. J. Warren Day, tour committee chairman, said today.

Digging Cellar for Another Ector Test

Fred Turner is digging cellar for another test in the Addis pool in Ector county. It will be No. 1-B, 330 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T&P, R. survey.

Turner recently completed No. 1-A, 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 53, block 43, for initial production of 70 barrels daily, flowing through casing. The well topped at 3,929 feet and drilled to 4,113.

There are two other producers in section 35, the discovery L. C. Harrison and others No. 1 Addis, drilled in last fall, and Wagoner-Western Corporation's No. 1 Addis.

Moran Drilling Co.'s No. 1 Smith had drilled to 3,925 feet as the week opened and was expected by some to get the line within the next 25 to 50 feet. Location is in the northwest corner of section 12, block 43, township 1 south, T&P, R. survey, about two miles southeast of Stanton. Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 2 Dick Cowden, a producer.

England is drinking less than half the beer consumed in pre-war days.

There are no dues in the association, but it is imperative that 2,000 members join the association in order to give it the standing that it will need to get real action out of the powers that be in Austin.

New Low Pressure Goodyear Tire Made

AKRON, O.—Announcement of a new Airwheel or low pressure automobile tire providing riding comfort comparable to that of over-stuffed easy chairs is made by J. E. Mayl, Sales Manager of the Tire Department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Eight major improvements are listed as features of the new tire including, greater cubic air capacity; more rubber in tread and sidewall in upper cross sections; balanced design; flatter, wider tread; powerful breaker strip; natural shape and more non-skid and total tread mileage plus All-Weather central section and of course shock-absorbing Superstret cord construction.

"Goodyear's new low pressure or Airwheel tire has an interesting engineering development background dating to February, 1929, when the tire was first introduced for airplanes, later that same year being used on Goodyear exhibition buses; and afterwards on highway test cars used as changeover equipment and announced the public in the fall of 1931.

Important features of the new tire are extreme comfort, made possible because of the minimum air pressure and minimum cushioning; added safety through additional non-skid design and Superstret cord construction; better performance, with absence of vibration strain and "chatter" to the driver; and finally appearance. The Airwheel retains its shape throughout its life and its sidewalls rapidly cleaned and re-stuffed.

A majority of 1932 smaller car models can be equipped with Airwheel tires of 6.50-16 inch size or they can be fitted with the new tires in 7.00-16 inch size which is the over-all size of the standard for these same cars. Goodyear also makes the 7.00-15 and 7.50-15 sizes for several other cars in the larger popular priced group to be used as changeover equipment.

In the new car field there are a number of manufacturers whose 1933 models list the Airwheel tire as original equipment and others as optional equipment for new automobiles. Chief among them is one of the car owners request for them.

Daughter Is to Search for Treasure

NICE, (UP)—Over sixty years old, and daughter of one of America's most colorful Soldiers of Fortune, Mrs. Edeline Gardner Botha, of Nice, is organizing an expedition to India in search of treasure valued at millions of pounds.

Mrs. Botha, divorced wife of a judge in South Africa, is the only known offspring of Alexander Gardner, native of what is now Wisconsin, who served as artillery colonel under the Maharajah Banjit Singh and died in Kashmir at the reputed age of 92, leaving a two-year-old daughter, in 1877.

Aided America

Gardner's father was a Scottish surgeon, who fought with Washington and Lafayette.

At his death, Gardner lived in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, and was virtually king of an extensive territory bestowed upon him by the Maharajah. Gardner's immense fortune, mostly in precious stones, which he had taken as tribute, was willed to his daughter, but disappeared before she was old enough to claim it, according to the story.

Mrs. Botha made a serious, but vain, effort to find the gems 35 years ago. "It didn't matter then," she said, "but now I am thinking of my children. I am sure the precious stones are still in Kashmir."

Courage Failed

"I never have received more than \$200 a year from my father's estate, and 35 years ago I gathered a party and went to Kashmir in an effort to recover my fortune, but my friends lost their courage and I had to give up the search. I had a more than I found only a package containing my father's will."

"This time I am determined to find the gems and money because I am convinced they are still in existence. In any case, I consider I have the inherited right to claim revenue from the villages over which my father ruled."

Conference to Stop Double Taxation

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, (UP)—The Fiscal Committee of the League of Nations has drafted an international convention designed to abolish double taxation of income of industrial concerns operating in several countries.

The League Council meeting in September will be asked to forward the draft to all governments, with the request that they signify their approval or disapproval.

Separate Accounts

This would mean that the taxable income of such concerns would be assessed on the basis of their separate accounts.

This would do away with the double levy on many international business houses. Millions of dollars are involved. In many countries it has been the practice not only to tax the income of a foreign branch on its revenue made within the country, but in addition to levy a tax upon the business of the parent company.

Americans Led Fight

American business men have been particularly active in fighting this practice. The International Chamber of Commerce has gone on record against tax discrimination against firms working in several countries.

The proposed convention would restrict taxation to the actual income made within any country. The system proposed is fairly simple, as it merely requires separate auditing.

MOVING STOPS CLASSES

AUSTIN, (UP)—Moving, always a strain on housekeeping, proved too much for the home economics department of the University of Texas.

The usual second term of summer school was omitted in this department during the confusion attendant upon moving from campus wooden shacks into the \$350,000 building it will occupy.

More than \$1000 worth of candy and ice cream is made in the United States every minute.

THOMASON URGES RELIEF SUPPORT

Congressman R. E. Thomason, here to discuss the chiefs' convention this afternoon, said this morning that he will give full support to the election to authorize the state legislature to issue relief bonds of not to exceed \$20,000,000.

Hon. Thomason pointed out the fact that West Texas is drought stricken, other sections of the state are suffering from the depression and the approaching winter may see more needy families than ever before. He said the federal government has announced definitely that no more funds will be sent to Texas unless the state does its part in relief work and that there is no alternative except to vote the bonds.

If an ad valorem tax were imposed in the bond issue the congressman would not favor the election, he said, but is heartily in favor of it under the present plan.

Thomason praised the work of the administration in the present recovery work and also complimented the people for the reaction to support the NRA plan.

Tourists Hard Hit By Gold Standard

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, (UP)—When the United States left the gold standard, thousands of Americans fled from Switzerland, Swiss hotels, in consequence, have suffered disastrously.

Hundreds of palatial hotels are practically empty. The few American tourists who venture to spend their depreciated dollars here have been forced to live in boarding houses and travel third-class on the Swiss trains. Swiss train fares are expensive because of the mountainous roads.

Diplomats, consuls, newspaper correspondents and business men who are forced to live in Switzerland are complaining bitterly. Many of them have given up their flats and cars and are living in cheap hotels, or boarding houses.

Switzerland, with the exception of Holland, is the only country in the world which still maintains its currency at its pre-war parity. Before the United States divorced its true gold standard, a dollar would have bought five Swiss francs—not enough to buy lunch or dinner in any middle-class restaurant.

Now Americans get less than four francs for each dollar. This means they pay approximately two dollars for a meal which in the United States would cost 75 cents. A pair of socks now costs approximately \$1.50 and a pair of garters \$2.00, a package of cigarettes about 30 cents.

Even before the dollar depreciated, living costs in Switzerland, because of her pre-war gold parity, were higher than in most European countries.

Official figures show living costs in Switzerland are still about 30 per cent higher than before the war. Since the peak of prosperity in 1929 they only have dropped an average of about 7 1/2 per cent. This fact has been causing thousands of tourists to spend their vacations in cheaper countries where their dollars would go farther.

The American diplomatic corps was hit hardest. Hard upon a series of cuts in their salaries and housing allowances came the depreciation of the dollar. Practically all of them petitioned Washington to make good the difference caused by loss in exchange. Several are on the point of resigning.

NUDISTS HAVE ISLAND

STOCKHOLM, (UP)—A nudist colony boasting 90 members, has established itself on the island of Ingaro, in the Stockholm archipelago. The membership list is secret, but it is understood that it includes two army officers and two army aviators. The men outnumber the women.

SWEDEN AIR-MINDED

STOCKHOLM, (UP)—Sweden appears to be air-minded. The Aero-transport company reports that between June 2, 1934, when service was inaugurated, and May 31, 1933, 4,437,025 kilometers have been flown. During that time 107,548 passengers have been carried.

NEWSMEN HAVE EATS

BOSTON, (UP)—A single block on Washington street, in Boston's "Newspaper Row," boasts no less than eight restaurants.

Laws

(Continued from page 1.)

crippled children is made the duty of a division of the state department of education. The state tax board and state tax commissioner are given additional duties in collection of inheritance taxes and intangible taxes on oil pipe lines.

The state prison board is authorized to set up machinery in the prisons to manufacture automobile license plates and to take out workmen's insurance for prison truck injuries. The highway commission is authorized to erect bridges over the Texas and Louisiana intracoastal canal, and to exchange land for road purposes.

Title insurance companies are given increased power to invest in abstract plans.

Chimneys are freed from the bonds heretofore required.

The use of second hand materials in batteries sold without being marked "rebuild" is made punishable by fine or jail sentence.

Requirements of medical examinations before issuance of mutual insurance policies for over \$500 is abolished.

The narcotics law is corrected to make enforcement of the prohibition against marihuana enforceable.

Licensing of game breeders by the state game department is authorized.

The six day dimensions of the state flag and methods of its display becomes effective.

Appropriations become effective September 1. Acts reducing salaries of county commissioners are inoperative until January 1, 1935.

Requirements of medical examinations before issuance of mutual insurance policies for over \$500 is abolished.

Appropriations become effective September 1. Acts reducing salaries of county commissioners are inoperative until January 1, 1935.

Tennis and Liquor Have Common Bond

NEW YORK, (UP)—Tennis and bootleg liquor have a common bond, history reveals.

They have been served up to an avid following in SPEAKEASIES.

The net game originated in France some 700 years ago, but was the exclusive sport of royalty, who played it indoors.

Charles the Fifth decreed that the game was not to be played by the rabble, but for years speakeasy indoor tennis courts did a thriving business. When Charles died, the game came out in the open, and crossed the English channel to Britain.

There it flourished, but history records it soon fell into the hands of racketeers, and was played mostly by professionals. The game quickly fell into malodorous repute, and for a century it was played little.

But in 1874 a British nobleman conceived the notion of bringing the game squarely into the open, thus driving out the racketeers. He gave a party—attendance by invitation only—in his closely cropped lawn. It was the first game of lawn tennis and was a success.

British officers took the game to Bermuda that year, and it was there that an American woman, Miss Outbridge, became so interested in it that she decided to bring it to America.

A member of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball club, Miss Outbridge finally won permission to introduce the game at the club, teaching a friend its rule and establishing it in America.

World Fair to Hear Spirituals

By FOSTER EATON

United Press Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, (UP)—Visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition during the week of Aug. 14 will have an opportunity to witness "New Heaven Bound," quaintly picturesque dramatization of the spirituals for which the American negro has won wide recognition.

"New Heaven Bound" is unlike anything in stage history. It was originated at Big Bethel African American Church here and periodically is shown at the church and occasionally at the Municipal Auditorium.

The central theme is the progress of mankind to Heaven, along the path to which Satan, garbed in flaming, conventional red, armed with a tinéd fork, does his satanic best to lure the individual actors into the paths of transgression.

Every walk of life is represented by the individual actors. The antics of Satan—and they are antics, designed to lure his victims into Hell—set the negro audiences into an approximation of religious exhilaration. They howl their glee

WADLEY'S

Final Clearance of Summer Shoes

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

We have gone through our stocks and are cutting back all of our odds and ends of the higher priced numbers, making still further reductions in order to prepare our stocks for Fall shipments.

Ladies' White Footwear 1.95

Included in this lot are shoes of every type, dress, tailored and sports... odds and ends up to \$5.00 values. You are sure to find some of these that you'll want.

Kiddies' Dun-Deer Sandals 1.39

In both strap and lace patterns, white and tan, some extra shipper's stock for early school wear. Sizes 8 to 12

Ladies' Summer Sandals 1.49

Included in this lot are shoes that you will find to be surprising in their smartness—at this low price—but we are determined to sell them.

Store Hours:
Week Days 9 till 5:30
Saturday 9 till 8:30

NRA

WADLEY'S

A Better Department Store

HERE'S MY GAS—GULF TRAFFIC!

THAT GOOD GULF FOR ME!

I'M SOLD ON NO-NOX ETHYL!

He knows his low-priced gasoline!

She's a shrewd shopper!

He'll pay more and get more!

3 kinds of gasoline for 3 kinds of buyers!

PERHAPS you want a good low-priced gas. Perhaps you want a medium priced gas that's packed with power. Or perhaps you want only the highest-test premium gasoline.

Whichever one of the three it is—you can come to Gulf and get it!

For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 4 fine motor oils. Each is the best of its kind. Each offers amazing quality for the price. Try them! Drive in—and take your pick!

*** THEY'RE FREE! ***

Every Gulf station gladly cleans your windshield, fills your radiator, inflates your tires and checks your oil... FREE

© 1933, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

3 Great Gasolines

Gulf Traffic—A dependable, white anti-knock gas. **LOW PRICE**

That Good Gulf—The famous FRESH gas—now lubricated. No extra cost. **MEDIUM PRICE**

No-Nox Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. **PREMIUM PRICE**

4 Great Motor Oils

Gulf Traffic—Safe! A dependable low-priced oil **15¢** a quart (plus tax)

Gulf Lube... Gulf's sensational new "high-mileage" motor oil (or Gulf Supreme, "The 100-mile-an-hour oil.") **25¢** a quart (plus tax)

Gulfride... No finer motor oil in the world **35¢** a quart (plus tax)

RUINED?

It looks Pretty bad—but, bring it to us!

We have a skilled top and body man who can get the job done.

Vance 1-STOP SERVICE STATION

Everything for Your Car Under One Roof
223 East Wall—Phone 1000