

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the extreme west tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the Panhandle Thursday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1930

"Nothing transfigures the face more than resentment." -William Lyon Phelps.

VOLUME II.

Number 117

GUNS BARK DEATH TO ANNOUNCER

Great Man Hunt Organized for Tracking Negro Slayers

MAN IS ROBBED, KILLED

Merchant Victim; 500 Join Police Ranks And Comb Hills

MARSHALL, July 23.—(P)—An armed posse of 500 men today combed the countryside near Greenwood, La., seeking two negroes who shot and killed W. J. Mason, Greenwood merchant, and fled after robbing his wife. The negroes killed Mason as he refused to open the cash register, and then forced his wife to open the register.

Sheriff R. T. Hughes of Caddo parish said there was "no telling what would happen if the negroes were caught."

Killers Not Found SHREVEPORT, July 23.—(UP)—A posse of 200 men was searching the territory around the Texas-Louisiana border for two negroes, wanted in the slaying of a storekeeper during a holdup at Greenwood, near the Texas line. W. J. Mason was shot to death.

After looting the cash register of a small sum of \$100 the negroes escaped on foot. A large delegation of peace officers and Greenwood citizens joined in conducting the night search but no trace of the killers had been found this morning.

Negroes entered the store leveling guns at Mason and his wife. She screamed and a negro shot. A reward of \$500 for an arrest has been posted by Shreveport officials.

Scouts Get Badges In Court of Honor

Several scouts received badges of classification of merit Tuesday night when the court of honor met.

Those awarded, with awards: C. C. Pope, senior life saving; Lloyd McKinney, Conklin Crabb, Hoyt Baker, junior life saving; Billy Pine, Joe Young, Lloyd Brown, Woodrow Gwyn and W. E. Osborne, second class; Hoyt Baker, merit badge for reptile study, chemistry, first aid to animals, wood work and life saving; Conklin Crabb, life saving and swimming; Allen Voliva, carpentry; Malcolm Breneman, woodwork and swimming; Conrad Dunagan, chemistry; Barney Grafa, civics and scholarship; Robert Howe, farm home and planning; Merwin Haag, swimming. Made Conklin Crabb and Robert Howe were star scouts.

Several new scouts in Troop 52 were awarded tenderfoot badges.

Minister in Juarez Tells Straight Yarn

The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy has been in Juarez.

And he did not say in El Paso, either.

Furthermore, he said that after leaving the Mexican city he was able to drive his car along the El Paso scenic road.

This "lets the minister out," a group of punchers sitting around the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer said.

Mr. Murphy was in El Paso and Juarez on a sight-seeing trip that included the caverns at Carlsbad.

Infant Dies Here Of Pneumonia

Home Frank Tindle Jr., not quite two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tindle, 504 South Fort Worth street, died Tuesday of pneumonia and was buried this morning.

The Rev. George F. Brown was in charge of services.

Two young sister, Anita 5, and Wanda Lee 3, and the parents survive the dead child.

DISCUSS RETIREMENT

WASHINGTON, July 23. (UP)—Three of Hoover's closest political advisers conferred with him today regarding the status of Chairman Claudius Huston of the Republican national committee whose time limit for promised action regarding his retirement was fast expiring. The trio declined to discuss the visit.

Russian Girls Train for War



Granted equality with men, young Russian women are even being trained in every branch of military art. Above you see a group of newly enrolled women soldiers receiving instruction in rifle shooting, while below a Soviet commander explains the working of an armored car to the fair recruits.

CONGRESSMAN'S RACE GROWS HEATED HERE; THOMASON MEN SAY HE IS TO REALIZE LANDSLIDE; PAT SATISFIED

Thomason will carry Midland county by a vote of five to one, a statement issued by Thomason supporters declared today.

An informal canvass among Midland voters showed cattlemen, farmers, business men, workmen, and oil men practically unanimous for Thomason, it was declared. The farmers are rallying to Thomason because he favors all possible government aid to protect raw products. Cattle and sheep men are for Thomason because of his protective tariff stand. Thomason has always been known as a friend of the laboring man, and is a vigorous friend of a tariff on oil, they said.

Lions to Hear of Denver Convention

By HARRY L. HAIGHT

At the Lions club luncheon today in the Scharbauer there was presented a delightful musical program in which Mrs. A. J. Florey sang twice and Miss Lillian Dunaway rendered two violin selections with great fidelity to the original score.

Mrs. Holt Jowell presided at the piano most competently. J. S. Noland was accepted into the club as a new member.

President Leslie Boone, because of the existing program for the day, decided to defer his report of the Denver convention until next week. Wednesday of next week is set aside as guests' day at which time each member is expected to bring, as his guest, some one, either lady or gentleman, who is interested in the progress of Midland.

Problems confronting this immediate section of the community will be offered for solution and a general discussion of the ways and means to bring this about will be in order. The Lions Orchestra rendered its usual excellent program.

GIVES TRANSPORT TESTS

Inspector Delaney of the department of commerce was at Sloan field this morning, giving examination for a transport license to "Slim" Dresser of Pecos.

T. J. Richards, well known here, was with Dresser.

GEHLBACH STILL AHEAD

LITTLE ROCK, July 23. (P)—Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock entry in the All American Flying derby, led the flyers into this city on an important lap today. The Little Rock entry has been in the lead most of the way. Today's lap started in Cincinnati.

Earthquake Shocks Felt In Eight Italian Towns; One City Badly Damaged

HOOVER TO FACE TASK OF NAMING MEXICAN ENVOY

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP)—President Hoover will soon be faced with the difficult task of naming a new ambassador to Mexico City to succeed Dwight W. Morrow. Morrow's success in the New Jersey senatorial primaries has made his resignation only a matter of months and already interest is centering here in his probable successor.

Observers see a final problem confronting the president in selecting a man for the Mexican post, Mexican-United States relations are now on a more friendly basis than for many years past. Mr. Hoover is understood earnestly to desire that they remain so. Ambassador Morrow has, according to all reports, endeared himself to Mexican officials and to the Mexican people who will feel keen disappointment at his departure and inevitably will measure his successor by comparisons with him.

President Hoover's task is to select a man who can measure up to the Morrow standard of ability and at the same time carry on the policy of friendly international cooperation which began with Morrow's advent in Mexican-United States relations. For some time past the name most frequently mentioned when official and unofficial speculation is heard, is that of J. Reuben Clark, who has been holding the fort at Mexico City during Morrow's recent absence. Of late there have been rumors that for private reasons, largely because of the heavy financial burden which the Mexican ambassadorship entails, Clark might hesitate to accept the post if it were offered him. Clark would be persona grata to Mexico, it is believed in unofficial circles here, and Mexican Ambassador Tellez, in private conversations expressed frequently a very high opinion of his capabilities.

Clark's association with Morrow is also of long standing and there are many here who believe that the former Assistant Secretary of State would be Morrow's own choice as a successor. His association with Morrow in Mexico has made him thoroughly familiar with the ambassador's methods and program which should prove valuable in continuing the present relations. It is also believed that Morrow's recommendation in the matter will have a most important bearing upon the president's final selection.

With the exception of Henry P. Fletcher whose last diplomatic post was that of United States ambassador to Rome, no other names recently have been coupled in speculation with the Mexico City post. Fletcher's previous service in Mexico has been cited as indicative that he may again be asked to serve there. Others close to Fletcher assert that only an offer of the post of United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James again would tempt him to reenter diplomatic life.

That President Hoover regards Fletcher with some favor was seen in his appointment of him to membership on the special commission of investigation of Haiti.

No More Chickens May Be Stolen Now

Several Midland women plan to get at least a chuckle out of chicken thieves stealing their poultry. They are feeding the chickens a drug that does not produce sickness in the fowls but does create nausea in those who steal and eat them.

It is hoped to break up petty thievery in this way, several of the women say.

ORGANIZE PECOS SCOUTS

A. C. and Marcos Williamson, scout executives of the Buffalo Trails council, went to Pecos this morning for organization of the Pecos district. They will return Thursday or Friday, visiting scout masters in Balmorhea and Wink in the meantime.

NAPLES, July 23. (P)—Three sharp earthquakes shook southern Italy today taking at least 100 lives. The shocks hit Provinces Benevento, Salerno, Foggia, Campania, Marche, Abuzzi and Avellino. There were dead here. Rome felt the shocks but reported no major damage.

Rapolla claims the greatest loss with 20 dead and hundreds hurt. The Red Cross and militia are going in aiding the victims. The beautiful old St. Matthew Cathedral erected in 1080 at Salerno was damaged.

NAPLES, July 23. (UP)—A new earthquake shock registered here today where widespread devastation had been left by tremors which rocked southern Italy shortly after midnight revealed in appalling reports of death and ruins of many cities.

It was reported here that 270 were dead and about a thousand injured in eight cities. Hundreds were officially reported dead at Meli where virtually the entire city was demolished.

Curtiss Is Dead Of Appendicitis

BUFFALO, July 23. (P)—Glenn H. Curtiss, 52, aviation pioneer, died here today following an appendicitis operation.

Curtiss was an early day builder, record maker of motorcycles, automobiles, motors, airplanes and developer of the V type motor from which came the present airplane radial motor. He had practically retired but at his death was still a director of the Curtiss-Wright company.

The man, who 20 years ago started the world by making a flight from Albany to New York, was brought here a week ago with appendicitis.

Home Furniture Is Threatened

Over at the Home Furniture company clerks will show you something new in "tree setting."

Not tree "sitting," the manager, W. R. Upham, will tell one.

"Someone is trying to shove our building off the lot where it rests," he humorously remarked.

A tree is growing into the building, finding access to the model store through the limited space between the south wall and a base-board.

The hardy plant is of the locust family and is growing fast. It evidently is a shoot from roots of locust trees growing on adjacent property.

Aggies Here to Invite Others

The West Texas A. & M. club plans an ambitious program when it meets the first Saturday evening in September here. All boys attending A. & M., or planning to go there will be asked to be at the meeting, the fourth to be held here.

This program was decided in Big Spring Saturday night, when the club went there for a meeting. Frank Wendt was the Midland representative.

Two Killed, One Injured in Blast

BARNESBORO, Penn., July 23.—(P)—Perry, 16-months-old, and La Rue, six, were killed and Mrs. M. T. Langham was injured in a dynamite explosion that demolished the front of her home.

Two other children were uninjured. The blast is believed to have been set off by the father, as a result of differences with his wife.

WORKMAN BETTER

S. W. James, Andrews laborer, may recover from severe illness, it was learned today. He is in a tourist camp east of the city. For a time it had been thought he would have to undergo a liver operation.

Drops Suit



Miss Forest Hope Wall, above, motion picture actress, withdrew her \$100,000 breach of marriage suit filed at Los Angeles against Harry K. Thaw, New York millionaire and slayer of Stanford White, when a settlement was made out of court. She charged Thaw asked her to marry him in 1923 after a three-day courtship.

REVIVALIST SAYS BIBLE STUDY IS OFTEN 'SKETCHY'

The Rev. Thornton Crews spoke on the subject of "The Proper Division of the Word", Tuesday evening at the Church of Christ revival. "Paul admonishes us to study so that we may rightly divide God's word in his second letter to Timothy. A lack on the part of many to do this is the cause of failure to understand or appreciate the Bible. There are those prominent in religious circles who think it makes no difference as to how we read the Bible or where. They seem to think that we can open it just anywhere and read and find the truths that we desire, and when they fail in this, they assume that they cannot understand the book. But if we would study the Bible as we do other books it would be easy to grasp the thought that the writer had in mind. We would not think of sending our children to a teacher that would say to the student 'Just open your book anywhere and get your lesson.' Neither would we want a teacher to try teaching the beginner geometry and philosophy. There are other things that he must learn before he can master these subjects. All branches of learning have their proper divisions, and these must be understood in order that the student may make rapid advancement. The Bible is no exception to this rule.

"There are two grand divisions in this book—the Old and the New Testament. These grand divisions are subdivided and divided again. The old testament is divided into three great divisions—the law, the prophets, and the psalms. These in turn are divided into thirty-nine books; beginning with the book of Genesis and ending with the book of Esther, we have seventeen books making up the law. There are four major and twelve minor prophets, and the remainder of the old testament books compose the Psalms. Paul tells us why these were written: 'Whatsoever things were written aforetimes were written for our learning.' The law is a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ."

"The first four books of the New Testament were written to produce faith in Christ. Christ performed many miracles and wonders that are not recorded, but enough is recorded to lead the honest inquirer to believe in him, and the believer has a right to become a child of God, or to be saved through Him. Nothing is more natural for a man who has just learned of a great opportunity than to make inquiry a-

(See REVIVAL page 6)

DETROIT MAN HAD JUST FINISHED BROADCASTING MAYOR'S RECALL STORY

SMALL MAN WILL CLEAR STATE SAYS LYNCH DAVIDSON

Clint C. Small of Wellington will go into the gubernatorial runoff primary, likely with Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. Small will come out of West Texas with a closely estimated 150,000 votes, but to be safe he is credited with 100,000 from that section.

This was the opening paragraph of a letter written The Reporter-Telegram by Lynch Davidson of Houston, former lieutenant governor.

Davidson declared he had gathered information from all over the state from many sources, that the last few days had witnessed a big change in the political situation and that the strength of Thomas B. Love and Earle B. Mayfield had been almost disintegrated.

"Never in a political campaign have I seen two men start out so strong and lose votes so rapidly," Davidson asserted. "Ferguson has lost strength materially but still, in my judgment, holds sufficient strength to go into the runoff. Ross S. Sterling, of course, started with nothing and naturally gained some strength. Small and Young have both gained enormously. All of the candidates who have strengthened their positions have subtracted it from Ferguson, Love and Mayfield. Stalwart and Progressive

Davidson about two weeks ago urged voters to support Small and Young, but has later declared conditions are such that it is not possible for both to make the runoff.

"I can say for Small that he has a clear political record," Davidson continued, "and he is a man of ability, honesty and integrity. The charge against him about the sulphur tax and being for the bond issue because he voted to submit it to the people, and that he represents special interests is all political claptrap. He is a typical stalwart West Texan with broad vision and progressive blood in his veins.

"I believe the time has come when we must center on one man if we hope to clear the state of Ferguson, Mayfield, Love, Sterling and his highway bond issue. I believe this man is Clint Small."

Davidson then gave his analysis of figures showing Small having at least 100,000 votes in West Texas. He pointed to enormous gains of Small in the valley and in the counties of Hill, Navarro, McLennan, Falls, Limestone and Lamar. Outside of West Texas the Wellington man will get 40,000 or 50,000 votes, he said. The total vote in primary next Saturday Davidson placed at no more than 750,000.

The Houston man directed much of his talk against the Sterling plan for a \$350,000,000 bond issue, also espoused by Tom Love. But before doing so he said the Moody administration had failed to accomplish anything, as he had predicted long ago.

Tax Scheme Vicious

"We will continue to have strife and factional quarrels if Mayfield, Ferguson, Love or Sterling are elected," he said. "Sterling could not possibly do justice to Texas, with his long Standard Oil association, trusts and special interests. He has been a part and parcel of the feuds and fights of the Moody administration. He would carry them into his own administration. In earlier days I disagreed with Mr. Sterling on the Ku Klux Klan, Sterling believing this form of government good for the country while I believed the law should be administered by the constituted authorities.

"Mr. Sterling advocates the most vicious tax scheme ever proposed, the highway bond issue of \$350,000,000. The framers of the Constitution foresaw the grave danger of loading the State's credit, so forbade it. Once break down our constitutional safeguards and the door is open to all kinds of debt creating

(See SMALL page 6)

No Trace of Murder Gang as Agents Investigate

DETROIT, July 23. (AP)—Three gunmen shot and killed Gerald E. Buckley, announcer of the radio station WMBC, at 1:30 this morning as he was sitting in the lobby of the La Salle Hotel, two and a half hours after he had announced the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles.

This came as a climax of three weeks of gangster killings which paralleled the intensive bitter campaign to recall Bowles on charges of inefficiency and toleration of lawlessness.

The entire law enforcement agencies of the state are busy.

Governor Fred W. Green ordered Co. J. S. Bersey, national guard adjutant, to Detroit and flew here with Bersey. State police are also here investigating.

Buckley had opposed Bowles, also attacking by radio gamblers and gangsters. Paul Buckley, brother of the deceased, said the recall was the sole reason of the shooting. W. W. Gedge, radio station official, said Buckley had told him of threats received because of the recall activity. Police Commissioner T. C. Wilson said he saw no connection with the recall attributing the slaying to the attacks on gangsters and gamblers. A \$5,000 reward had been offered for the killers.

Shot From Cigar Counter

DETROIT, July 23. (UP)—Gerald Buckley, announcer and manager of the radio station WMBC and leader in a movement to recall Mayor Charles Bowles, was shot and killed today in a hotel lobby.

The police sought to link the murder with scathing attacks on the city administration and denunciation of a gambling interest which he charged operated openly here.

Buckley's life had been threatened, his friends said.

Four shots were fired from behind a cigar stand and the unknown assailant escaped.

Mayor Is Recalled

DETROIT, July 23.—(P)—Recall of Mayor Charles Bowles in yesterday's election was conceded at 10:25 o'clock that night by John Gillespie, commissioner of public works and manager of the mayor's campaign.

With 750 out of 852 precincts reported, the count stood: 38,667 for the recall and 72,886 against. The majority for the recall was 26,081. As the result of the election the mayor becomes a candidate for the office at another election to be held within 30 days.

Third Campaign

This election will be the third in which Bowles has campaigned for the office in nine months. He was (See GUNS BARK page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The summer problem is what not to wear.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year \$50.00
Per Month \$5.00
Advertising Rates on application
Classified rate, 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.

TIME TO TAKE THOUGHT

As long as times were booming, our current industrial and economic system seemed fairly easy to understand. Life was just one long process of expansion. Some new miracle had made the sky the limit for practically everything.

It was beautifully simple, and it bred in most of us an optimism that was one of the prodigies of the age.

Now that things aren't doing quite so nicely, this optimism is giving way to a pessimism equally excessive. Sackcloth and ashes are having their day.

A good deal of the trouble, perhaps, grows out of the fact that our mechanical processes went ahead faster than our intellectual activities. We had never bothered to try to understand this queer combination of financial and mechanical puzzles which brought prosperity.

The upshot probably will be that we shall get back on the highway to prosperity with a much clearer idea of what the whole business is about, and consequently a much better chance of getting there, than was the case before.

For the present, however, the whole thing is very perplexing.

The chief trouble in nearly every line of business, from agriculture to the manufacture of automobiles, seems to be over-production. We have brought forth more wheat, more automobiles, more bricks, more suits of clothes than can be sold.

But what is the remedy? A strict curtailment of production all around? This means that many farm lands and many factories must remain idle permanently.

The optimism that carried us along during the last half dozen years must come to the rescue now and persuade us that there is a better solution. Somewhere there is a way by which we can use to the utmost our amazing facilities for producing things without, at the same time, clogging the channels of trade with a surplus.

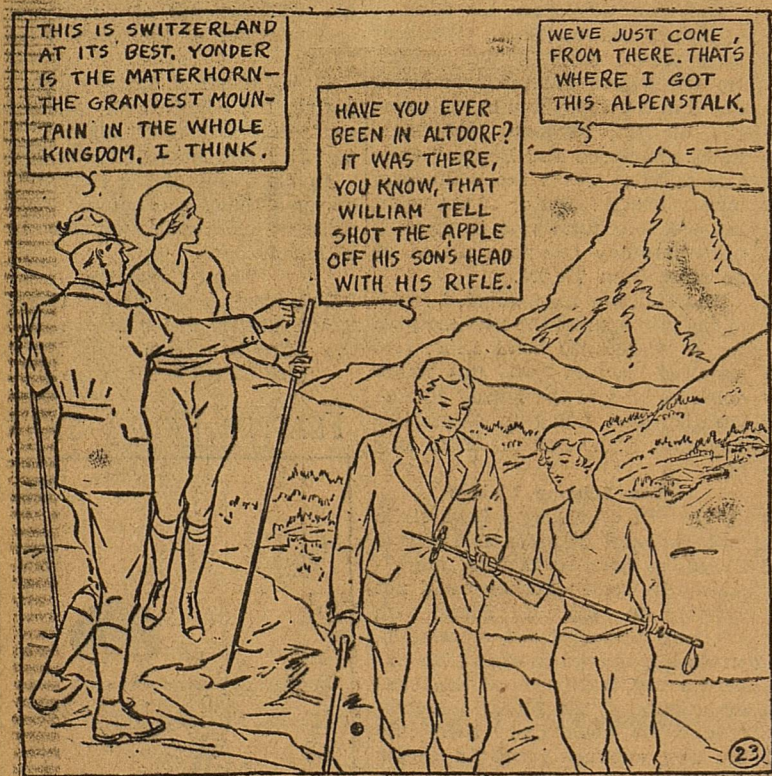
TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA

The fact that Texas is ahead of California in the new census returns leads one to the notion that there two states will probably be putting on a very interesting battle for honors in population, production and prosperity during the next two or three decades.

California made an amazing growth in population during the last 10 years—but so did Texas. Nature has been extraordinarily kind to California in the matters of climate and natural resources—but she has been equally kind to Texas.

Each state will continue to grow. Each has an enormous amount of land. Each is fertile, blessed with mineral resources, capable of supporting many more people than it now contains.

ERRORGRAMS



TWO'S SCRAMBLEGRAM

INOANITVIT

A good drawing card.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scramble by switching the letters around. You can see how near a hundred word below—and unscramble

Grace yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Today, on back page, we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

What We Suspect Will Happen When This Fellow Arrives at the Pearly Gates



Guaranteed Jobs For 48 Weeks A Year

By ELMER H. DRESSMAN (For NEA Service)

CINCINNATI, July 23.—Waves of financial depression and unemployment may come and go, but employees of the Proctor & Gamble Co., soap and food products manufacturers, like Old Man River, just keep rolling along.

Not only are they unaffected by unemployment, but theirs is a security which millions of workers would like to have—security against eviction, lack of medical attention, and penniless old age.

P. & G. workers are guaranteed 48 weeks' employment a year. Walk through the factories and talk to the employees. Any one will tell you that there are no layoffs, the bane of the small-waged worker's existence.

Lee J. Zoeller, personnel manager at the Ivorydale plant of the company, where 2300 men and women are employed, says the last few months have only emphasized the worth of the P. & G. plan in effect since 1923.

"We knew it was good, but we didn't know how good until the recent depression, with its resulting scarcity of jobs in many lines," he says.

Labor Turnover Small

How little the bleak first half of 1930 has affected the Ivorydale plant may be seen from these figures of employee enrollment, taken from the company's files.

Table with 2 columns: Month and Employee Count. January: 2492, February: 2414, March: 2350, April: 2318, May: 2300.

This reduction in force, which is small, was only the normal turnover, according to Zoeller. In 1929 employment at Ivorydale fluctuated from 2652 to 2484, a difference of 168.

How different from the financial depression period of 1920, before the guaranteed employment plan went

into effect. Then the enrollment fluctuated from 2348 to 1832, a difference of 1014.

The employment plan is tied up with the profit-sharing plan. Proctor & Gamble has had some form of profit-sharing for 40 years.

The Profit-Sharing Plan Zoeller explains the profit-sharing plan as follows:

"Six months from the date of his employment, a worker is eligible to become a stockholder and share in the profits. If he makes, say \$1500 a year, the company buys stock for him about the equivalent of a year's pay. He is required to save five per cent. This is taken from his pay weekly. The company adds 12 1-2 per cent of what he earns, as profit sharing dividends.

"He also receives dividends on the stock, which offset the 4 per cent interest on the unpaid amount of his stock subscription. When the stock is paid for he, of course, owns it outright and receives both stock dividends and his profit-sharing dividends in cash.

"Usually it takes about six years to complete the payments. As the worker's pay is increased additional stock is purchased.

Employment Guaranteed "As soon as he subscribes to the profit-sharing plan he comes under the protection of the employment guarantee of 48 weeks. Since this plan went into effect there hasn't been a year when employees have not had work more than 48 weeks.

"Ninety per cent of our enrollment is under this protection. The other 10 per cent is composed of employees not with the company long enough to participate or those who for some reason haven't seen the advantages of the plan. There is no compulsion.

"If it becomes necessary to reduce the force, it is this 10 per cent that is affected. Most of this number, I might add, are persons who have been with us less than six months."

Besides the workers at the Ivorydale plant, those at the P. & G. factories at Port Ivory, Staten Island, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Hamilton, Ont., are given this protection. The new plant at Baltimore will also introduce the plan. District offices all over the country also give employees these benefits. About 7500 persons are subscribers.

\$800,000 Given Employees More than \$800,000 in profit-sharing dividends was paid to employees during 1929.

P. & G. workers also get sick benefits, equal to two-thirds of their pay, for 52 weeks. Each person is given a life insurance policy, with the right to name the beneficiary.

"Perhaps our employees did not fully appreciate the value of the system until last year," says Zoeller. "Now they can see the value and the sincerity of the company. This was brought home forcibly when they saw their friends and neighbors, employed elsewhere, thrown out of work."

With 2300 employed at Ivorydale, only two were discharged last year. Twenty persons quit their jobs and 11 came to the plant as new employees.

Workers Have Representation Another idea that makes for employee contentment is the Conference Committee. One man represents each department or each group of 50 workers. They meet once each month to discuss working conditions or anything else that may be brought up as affecting employees.

The workers also elect each year one of their number as a member of the board of directors.

The P. & G. pension plan is another feature of the employment system. The company is paying 191 pensions, 123 due to age and 88 due to disability. It paid last year an average of \$7224 per month in old age pensions and \$1784 per month

Advertisement for P. & G. featuring a large portrait of Ben Minkovsky and a group photo of employees. Text includes: 'Never out of work in 45 years', 'Ben Minkovsky, 65, above, has been a diemaker at the P & G plant for 45 years...', 'Col. W.C. Procter Nearly \$15,000 a month was paid out in sick benefits and pensions', 'Employment for 48 weeks a year is guaranteed.'

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

The Trouble With the Farmer, Says Secretary Hyde, Is That Women Are Losing Their Waistlines Hoover Bans Front-Porch Photos of Newlyweds

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde has epitomized one of the saddest and most profound truths about the farm situation.

"The women are losing their waistlines," Hyde says, "and the farmers are losing their shirts." If it weren't for that, one discovers on checking up the figures of the department statistical division, about half the wheat problem would be solved.

From 1898 to 1908 the per capita consumption of wheat was 5.6 bushels.

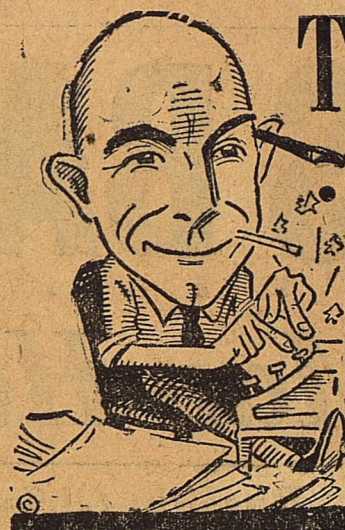
From 1909 to 1913 it was 5.3 bushels.

From 1929 to 1929 it was about 4.7 bushels.

The exportable surplus, which causes most of the wheat farmer's problems and keeps prices down, is about 200,000,000 bushels. If the pre-war capita consumption had been maintained it would be taking up about half of that wheat.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, who got himself married the other day at the age of 68 to Mrs. Alice Sheets, was invited to spend a few days at the White House, but President Hoover wouldn't let him be photographed with his bride on the front porch.

Of course that was just where all the photographers stationed at the White House wanted to take pictures of the bridal couple. But word came down from Mr. Hoover that the camera work on the Smoots could be done somewhere on the side of the White House—anywhere, in fact, except on the



The Town-Quack

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

I was bumming around that hole near the Scharbauer hotel alley entrance and asked what was going on. A prominent Midland merchant said that the hole was being dug to bury hard times in. He suggested that the hole was going to be enlarged by necessity. This fellow has the right idea.

The President wouldn't pose greeting the happy pair, either.

Washington probably notices unemployment less than any city of its size. Members of Congress have had to go back to their own states to find out about it for themselves.

The District of Columbia has no industries of its own, so there have been no factory layoffs.

About half the population feeds off the government, directly or indirectly, and the rest feeds, directly or indirectly, off those who feed off the government. Thus, as Uncle Sam is still doing business without any curtailment of operations, the employment situation does not vary a great deal from year to year. (See Washington Letter, Page 3)

in disability pensions. Sick benefits last year averaged \$7674 a month.

In the case of injury to an employee, where the industrial accident compensation does not equal two-thirds of the employee's accustomed pay, the company pays the difference.

It Pays, Says Procter "Guaranteed employment has cost the company money," says William Cooper Proctor, president and a grandson of the original William Proctor, who with James Gamble went into a partnership in 1837 on borrowed capital.

"But it has paid for me from my point of view. In this present depression there are 16,000 men out of work in Cincinnati. Our people are going on the same as ever. The company has \$6,000,000 larger inventory of manufactured goods on hand than its normal stock. That stock will be reduced gradually over the next six months. The interest on that stock is probably \$125,000, the expense of handling and storing another \$125,000. So what the com-

pany is doing this year to carry out guaranteed employment is costing us \$250,000.

Sees Business Recovery "We have gone through a period in which dealers have been liquidating their stocks and our orders have been stacked. It means the accumulation of the stock I mentioned before. But orders have begun picking up and from now on will be in excess of our production, so I think we can look forward with perfect confidence to a normal volume of business.

Not long ago Colonel Procter was given a testimonial dinner by 300 leading business men of the nation in New York, although he was taken ill and could not be there.

"We have now more than 500 men who have been profit-sharing for more than 25 years," Colonel Procter said recently, "and I am quite ready to stack them up against any corresponding group in any corporation in the country. I think they are fine citizens in their community and I am proud of them."

However, I'm afraid that the darned hard-time seed will grow so much next year if they are planted that the alley will have to be closed.

Vacations will eventually ruin the United States. Now let's forget all about Rome and Carthage and get down to some practical stuff about America.

All winter long a fellow thinks about his vacation for the coming summer. He is a regular bore during the wintry months, gathering data about roads, sleeping joints, etc.

Then when summer comes, he is no good at all! He spends most of his time getting ready for the vacation and asking his friends how the roads are in certain places and arguing about raffles.

The only peace the outfit where he works can have is when he is gone.

When he comes back from the globe-trotting, you can hear about it until mid-winter, when he begins to plan for the next summer's outing.

What we need is not more politicians, more statesmen or readers. We need more men and women who are so interested in their work that a vacation is a bore.

Physically speaking, a vacation is a detriment to the body.

A fellow will hang around in an eggshell for 11 months out of 12 and then expect to get out in the open for a couple of weeks and be made whole again.

The average vacationist will drive the tread off of a set of perfectly good tires in an attempt to make a certain number of miles each day. He will be so tired at night that he can't even play a game of marble golf.

Then there is the vacationist who says, he is going north where it is cool, and all the time the papers are filled with stories about people falling dead all over that section.

A vacation of two or more weeks is evidently a great thing; but America will not rise to her supreme heights until our vacationists turn to making their work a real pleasure and their vacations wicked things.

The hell of it is that I am not going to get a vacation this year.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Messrs. Pratt and Long Complimented On Their Birthdays With Gala Parties

Outstanding among this week's social affairs were two events given last evening honoring Messrs. W. I. Pratt and T. W. Long in celebration of their birthdays.

Mrs. W. I. Pratt surprised her husband with a delightful birthday dinner at their home on North Colorado street.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated in shasta daisies and ferns. Tables were also prettily appointed for the four course dinner.

Gift Presented

Climaxing the evening, the guests presented Mr. Pratt with a handsome fountain and pencil set.

Golf games after the entertainment at the Pratt home were enjoyed by Messrs. Paul T. Vickers, John Bonner, J. O. Garlington, B. G. Graf, Elliott Barron, K. E. Ambrose, J. A. Finlayson, M. M. Meek, Fred Wemple, Drs. L. B. Pemberton and W. E. Ryan and the honor guest.

Booster Club Host

Members of the Dairyland Boosters club of Midland and Big Spring entertained with a gala evening in honor of their manager, Mr. Long.

A group of thirty-two motored to Cloverdale park for picnic supper. Other entertainment included lively games and peppy songs.

As a remembrance of this occasion the group presented Mr. Long with a Masonic pin and watch fob.

Visiting guests were Mrs. Risen and daughter of Texarkana and Mr. A. Johnson of Ft. Worth.

Epworth League To Discuss Religions

The program for the next Sunday's meeting of the Epworth League was released this morning and members are asked to clip the program for use in preparing for the meeting.

Subject, "Two Currents—Catholicism and Protestantism." Scripture, Col. 1:18-25; Eph. 3:14-21.

Leader—Elma Collins. Song and prayer service.

Talk, "The Beginnings of the Protestant Reform," Mr. Willis.

Talk, "Respective Differences," leader.

Talk, "Protestantism, a Social Gospel," Donovan Gwyn.

Talk, "Lessons to be Learned," Uel Feeler.

Song, announcements and benediction.

CLAIMS CYCLE TITLE

KENTON, Ohio. (UP)—Ralph Mooney of Kenton has laid claim to another state title, having bested his former cycling record by nearly 200 laps when he circled around the pavement at a street intersection here 1501 times. He claims the non-stop distance covered more than 35 miles. Albert Sherman of this city made 1050 circles.

CROPS CUT DOWN

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio. (UP)—According to members of the Perry County Grange, wheat, oats, rye, hay and corn crops in Southeastern Ohio will not exceed one-third the average yield this year. Frosts and cold weather set corn back. Wheat, oats, rye and hay have suffered from lack of rain.

MAGNET CLEARS ROADS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—During the past 2 years, the Arizona highway commission's "home built" magnet, which scrapes highway of the state, has collected 150,000 pounds of iron, nails, screws, bits of wire and machinery from roads.

QUIET HEN THIEVES

GERVAIS, Ore. (UP)—How thieves managed to make off with 100 of his prize hens without being heard, is still a mystery to E. Manning.

CANVASSERS BARRED

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (UP)—House to house canvassers trying to sell everything from rugs to magazines and all working their way through college were escorted out of town by police after several youths had passed "smart" remarks to young women of the sidewalks. One periodic group of peddlers was given a particularly emphatic invitation not to come back.

MOUNDS EXCAVATED

LEWISTOWN, Ill. (UP)—Early Indian life, dating back to nearly 2000 years ago when this section was believed to have been inhabited by savage tribes, is expected to be disclosed as a result of research efforts by mound workers who are excavating mounds on the farm of Joy Morton, near the junction of the Spoon and Illinois rivers, not far from here.

JAYS KILL CHICKENS

INDEPENDENCE, Ore. (UP)—Farmers discovered that bluejays of this vicinity were only killing chickens for their gizzards.

"Boots" Can Go Strolling or Motoring in These



"Boots" can hardly wait until you help her try on these two new dresses. The one with the checkered collar, pockets and cuffs would be fine for motoring, don't you think? And the other would look well out in the park. Just cut the dresses out and fit them on the figure of "Boots" we gave you the other day. Color them if you like. Then you can tell how well you like the fashion judgment of the star character in the famous comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddies." Another sketch of "Boots" and another dress tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephens have gone on their vacation which will be spent in Sweetwater, Abilene, and points in New Mexico. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Leon Goodman will return tonight from a business trip to El Paso.

Personals

A. C. and Marcos Williamson left for Pecos this morning to assist in organizing scout troops in that section.

Ralph Shuffler, editor of the Odessa News-Times, was a business visitor this morning.

T. W. Long, manager of the Snowflake Creameries, went to Big Spring on business this morning.

Mrs. M. C. Anderson and daughter and Miss Virginia Poindexter of Ft. Worth spent last night in Midland en route to Fort Davis for a vacation.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

year. A dribble of people is always coming in, looking for jobs, but never enough to provide any marked demonstration of depression.

The fact that the Census Bureau took on about 7,000 new hands this year has helped keep down local unemployment. Most of those employees were found in Washington and in cases where they left other jobs there were so many more positions open for the jobless. Government building also helped absorb the surplus, but warnings have been sent out that there is no demand here for more wage earners.

Among those absent during the Senate's special session to cover the London treaty was Senator Arthur Gould of Maine, who arrived at the capital in disgust and left the same way. His entry to the Senate in 1927 was held up when charges were brought against him and he remained disgustedly on the anxious seat until a committee investigated and let him in. Last year there were published a couple of letters from the senator to a wine company which appeared to have sent him a keg or two of unfermented wine to be used for obvious purposes. The senator was enthusiastic about the results. The Maine Anti-Saloon League wasn't enthusiastic at all when it read the letters and Senator Gould, who had been regarded as a dry, subsequently announced that he wouldn't run for re-election.

The senator left Washington several weeks before the close of the regular session and promised the elevator boy that he wasn't ever coming back. He is still entitled to another social season here, however, beginning with the reconvening of Congress in December for the short session.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

LOCAL HOUSEWIVES Through the courtesy of Miss Edith Cox, head of the Home Service department of the Southern Ice & Utilities company, we are publishing two of her choice recipes for iced drinks. Miss Cox tells us that these are inexpensive and can be prepared to serve large groups. Use these when you are preparing a drink for picnics.

Fruit Punch

(Serves about 25 people) 1 1-2 quarts cold water or tea 1 No. 2 can shredded pineapple or 1 fresh pineapple cut in small pieces 1 1-2 quarts water or carbonated water or ginger ale 2 pounds sugar Crushed ice 1 cup lemon juice 1 pint fruit (any in season) Make a syrup of one quart water or tea and sugar. Cool and add fruit juices and iced water or carbonated water or ginger ale just before serving. Serve in a punch bowl around a small block of ice (about five pounds) or with a quart brick of hard frozen lemon or mint sherbet, or in tall glasses filled at least one-third full of crushed ice, with slices of orange.

Oriental Punch

(Inexpensive—about 20 servings) 1 pint tea 2 cups water 4 cups sugar 12 whole cloves 1 teaspoon chopped crystallized ginger 2 or 3 one-inch pieces stick cinnamon 4 cups orange juice (about 12) 2 cups lemon juice (about 10) 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 3-4 drops of peppermint Mint leaves Green paste coloring.

Andrew Wilson and Fred Brown made a business trip to Odessa this morning for the Barrow Furniture company.

A. G. Evans-Lombe of Fort Worth is here for a few days on business.

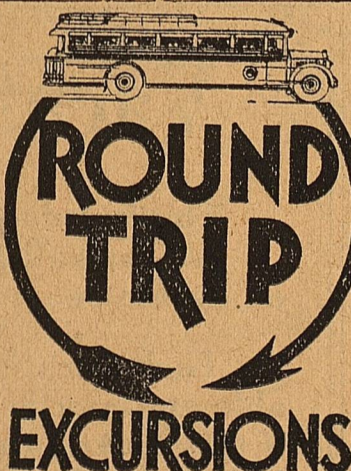
Mrs. F. N. Fillingim and son of Fort Worth visited in Midland last night. They were en route to California for a vacation.

Scott Robertson, editor of the Stanton Reporter, was a business visitor in Midland this morning. T. M. Rushing, principal of the Stanton high school, accompanied Mr. Robertson.

Mrs. A. L. Bollens has as her house guest her sister, Miss Eva Messer of Pittsburgh Pa. The guest plans to visit Midland for about two months.

Mrs. D. L. Whitney, Miss Lena Gibbs and Miss M. Harding of Wichita Falls were guests in Midland last night. They were en route to the Carlsbad caves.

L. W. Mann of the Deep Rock Oil company is here from Andrews on business.



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Girls Plan to Reorganize Auxiliary

New organization for the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will be perfected next Monday afternoon at a call meeting of all the girls of the church.

Girls between the ages of eleven and twelve are requested to attend this organization meeting which will be held under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Hiett. The meeting will open at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Hay Ride and Picnic in Honor of Winning Class

The Keystone class of the First Presbyterian church, winner in a recent contest conducted by the Sunday school, was honor group at a picnic at Cloverdale Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of Mr. Ack Hawkins, 'manager' of the race.

A picnic had been offered the group winning the car race by Mr. Hawkins who surprised them with a jolly hay ride to the park. Those attending were Misses Georgia and Lucille McMullan, Marguerite Bivens, Avalyn Pogue, Tessie Faye and Joyce Draper, Mary Katherine Hogsett, and Velma Bilbrey; Messrs. Frank Stubbeman, Bill Hogsett and Hawkins.

M. O. Boring and T. R. Rhodes, representatives of the Gulf Production company were in Midland yesterday from Fort Worth, transacting business with the local office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroder returned yesterday from a vacation spent with relatives in Colorado and Post.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson and children visited friends in Odessa yesterday afternoon.

Harry Goodman of the Hub Furniture company of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Midland yesterday afternoon.

BACK LACINGS

A little chemise of butter yellow crepe de chine and Alencon lace is cut princess and laces with yellow ribbons through the lace right up the back.

Glass in Red Shades Often More Costly

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book" Written for NEA Service

In the last few years, colored glass has become the dominant note in the market. Ruby, pink and orchid are colors which are difficult, and therefore expensive to produce successfully in glass; but there is no reason why glass of other colors should be more expensive than clear glass of the same size and design.

Originally crystal applied to "glass" cut from a pure rock crystal. Nowadays, crystal has degenerated into a trade term to distinguish white glass from the colored products. Enameled glass is either handpainted or has printed patterns pasted on the glass. In engraved glass, the glass cutter guides the ware against a revolving copper disc, tracing and cutting the designs he wishes to create.

Frosted glass is made by rolling the ware in finely powdered glass while the ware is still soft. Gilded glass is made by applying gold leaf, liquid gold, or gold powder to glass. Iridescent glass is made by outlining the design in a silver solution; it is then fixed and electroplated in a solution of silver nitrate.

TOMORROW: Watch cases.

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Authentic Style—at all times offering the season's newest modes.



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Don't Pity the Guys in the Bullpen; It's Not so Bad

By CLAIRE BURCKY
NEA Service Sports Writer

"Didja ever hear the one about the farmer's daughter at the band concert? You haven't? Well, you see this gal—"

Maybe you'd like to hear the story. If you would, I suggest that you get Benny Bengough or Grover Hartley or Roger Bresnahan or Cy Perkins to tell you. Any of those fellows now doing duty in the major league bull pens can tell it. They know a lot more good ones, too. They've got a better line of stories than the traveling salesman who used to make Springfield and stop at the Empire the first of every month.

The everyday life of a catcher who stands way out there in the corner of the field and lets pitcher after pitcher throw baseballs at him for half the afternoon seems to the majority of us like the most monotonous kind of toil. Chances are that the fans who watch the games from the grandstand seats never give them a thought, except, possibly to catch the number of the twirler warming up to relieve Whoosis, who has been bombarded all over the lot in the second inning.

You'd be surprised if you knew what goes on out there. Yes, sir, the bull pen in a major league park is a most interesting spot. As Benny Bengough remarks, "It's a fine place for rest and meditation."

Rest and meditation aren't the only things the boys find in the bull pen. Stories, laughs, ice cream, pop, card games and, in some instances, sleep, keeps their minds off the ball games more than you'd suspect. They hear little and care less for the excitement the howling and the cheers as the baseball bugs in the stands go nutty over this home run or that shoestring catch.

Roger Bresnahan, the former Giant star and now bullpen catcher for Detroit, sits in a rocking chair in the "Tigers" bullpen. He always takes a cigar out there with him and lights it up to smoke in contentment through the first inning or two. If it looks like a nice, quiet game, he takes a nice nap.

Only a few days ago in Yankee Stadium, Roger's little nap caused quite a furor in the Tiger dugout. Bucky Harris swore with emphasis for several minutes.

As it happened Roger began his nap after noting that all seemed well and quiet. Shortly things began to happen. The Yankee hits exploded all over the pasture. The ringing of the bullpen telephone continued merrily. Finally the receiver came down.

"Say, what'll be the matter out there, Raj? Why don't you answer the phone?" came Harris' irate voice from the other end.

"I ain't Raj, I'm Benny," answered Bengough meekly.

"Well, where'd Raj go?"

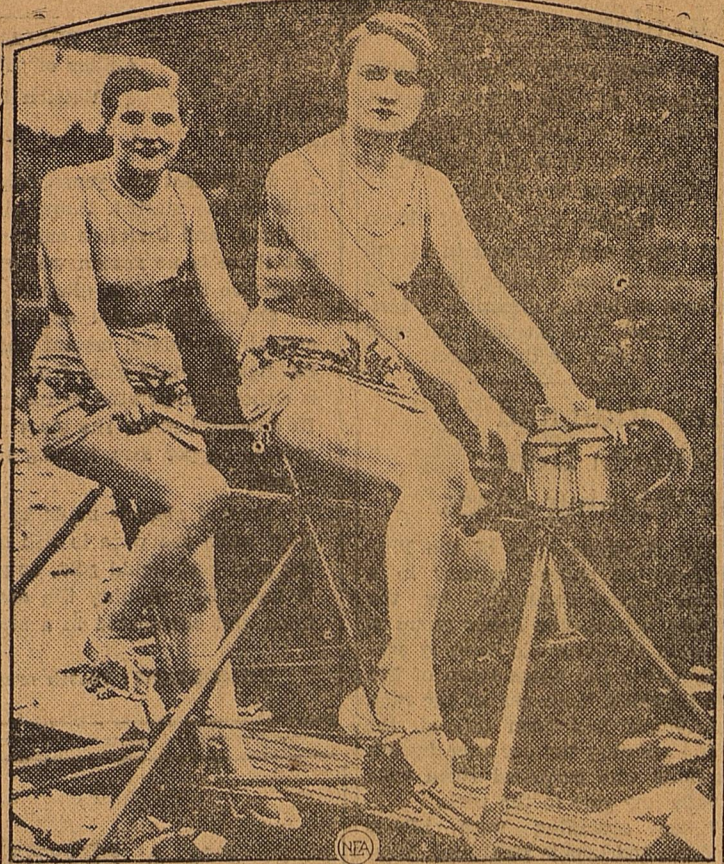
"He's taking a nap. Shall I wake him?"

Bucky Harris hasn't cooled off yet.

Dutch Henry, the White Sox pitcher, is a hound for pinochle and takes his pinochle deck to the bullpen with him every time. This was at the Stadium, too.

An SOS from the Sox dugout came just as Dutch had made a 350 bid, mended his hand and started to play for the points needed.

To Pedal Across Channel



Pedalers are allowed—in the English Channel—and beauteous Aimee "Flapper" Pranner (left) and Mello Pierré, of Paris, intend to pilot this hydro-cycle from France to England. The swimming suits won't prove such a "wet" idea if there's a storm. And the two girls say they won't quarrel over who's to be captain—for they have two minds that run in the same channel.

MORSE PENSION PLEA

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UP)—A plea for pasture pensioning of New Orleans' veteran horses has come from Miss Sally Soofield, said that a number of U. S. government mail horses are to be sold at auction.

PAPER COLLARS IN JAPAN

TOKYO, (UP)—Japanese long have used paper handkerchiefs that are thrown away after using. Paper collars in the western style have been added to men's wardrobes at a cost of one and one-half cents gold each. The manufacturer asserts it is impossible to tell the paper collars from the "finest linen."

"I'll finish the hand for you, Dutch," a Yankee pitcher remarked.

"Go ahead. It's just a breeze anyhow. I can't lose," called Dutch as he started for the box to finish the game.

In the clubhouse after the game Henry came upon the Yankee pitcher.

"That hand was a cinch, wasn't it? Where's the money. I must have come out ahead of the game."

"Oh, yeah? Well, you went down 80 points on that hand and you owe the pot three bucks," answered the Yankee.

And Henry hasn't been the same since then, either.

In Philadelphia there's a fellow who is a real pal to Benny Bengough, who always has a lot of fun

UNUSUAL MURDER CAUSE

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UP)—There is going to be a murder trial here soon because a man objected to his stepson using electricity to iron a shirt. The stepson, Peter Gendhsa, 23, is charged with killing Anthony Lopez, 38, in the argument.

SWEDISH MATCH TRUST

STOCKHOLM, (UP)—The Swedish Match Trust now controls or co-operates with about 160 factories in some 40 different countries, which means that approximately 90 per cent of the world match production is under the influence of the Trust.

with the people in the stands. This fellow buys Benny food—and on a regular schedule. The second inning is always hotdog time. Benny drinks the fellow's soda pop at the end of the game. And in between times, if the Mackmen stage a rally, the fellow comes through with ice cream and this advice: "Eat this and keep cool."

There have been some great bullpen workers. Remember what old Wilcy (Cy) Moore and Bengough did for the Yanks in 1927? Perkins and Grove are functioning efficiently in Philadelphia. Ferrell and Hartley teamed up for the Indians at least three or four times a week last year. Zack Taylor and Charlie Root swap stories regularly in the Cubs' bullpen.

"A job in the bullpen is a cinch," says Benny.

RIO GRANDE PLAYING PRANKS; MEXICO FEELS CONCERN IN SHIFTING MARGIN

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—A tendency of the Rio Grande, boundary of the United States and Mexico, to gradually change its course to the south is causing Mexican officials some concern in that such a change is taking territory belonging to Mexico and adding it to that of the United States.

The stream has been playing pranks for centuries, steadily moving southward. Deeply cut channels, one of which enters the Gulf of Mexico, 30 or 40 miles north of the river's present mouth, once were its courses and stand as proof of its steady trek southward.

The pranks of the Rio Grande recently were brought to the attention of engineers when the International Boundary commission, consisting of representatives of the United States and Mexico, made a report of its survey, the first since 1911. In that time, according to Armando Santacruz, Jr., engineer of Mexico, the United States gained 5,000 acres.

This resulted by formation of banos (horseshoe shaped cut-offs) caused by the river changing its course from a U-shape to a straight line, the engineer explained.

Since the 1911 survey the stream has turned 75 per cent of these banos to the United States and only 25 per cent has gone to Mexico.

When the land becomes a part of this nation, its value increases to \$260 or more per acre. When it goes to Mexico it depreciates to \$25 or less—merely because Mexico has not taken advantage of irrigation opportunities.

In an 80-mile stretch along the river in the Lower Rio Grande valley 28 banos were added to the United States in 19 years, the report showed. In the same time 12 banos went to Mexico. These changes added 1,267 acres to the United States. So long as the river is considered there isn't anything that can be done about it. By agreement any land up to 100 hectares (247 acres) transferred from one nation to another becomes a part of the latter. Not often has the acreage exceeded that.

The Rio Grande was in an exceptionally playful mood early in July—and Uncle Sam almost gained a city. The river broke over its south bank at Matamoros, seeking a channel below that city. However, quick work on the part of Mexican officials saved the situation.

The river's prank then set Mexican officials to thinking. The survey showed that the present mouth of the Rio Grande was filling up. Not so many years ago the stream was navigable to Brownsville, 15 miles from its mouth. Today, however, a delta has been built up and Mexican officials are certain that some day it will successfully change its course—moving further south because the levee system in the United States prevents it from moving northward.

Addition of 100 acres of rich soil is a valuable annexation—but it can be extremely costly, as was a case recently. When the stream attempted to swing around Matamoros it did succeed in cutting off a horseshoe curve, but in doing so it moved the water supply of Brownsville a quarter of a mile away from its pumping plant. The source had been used for years. The resulting situation caused Brownsville officials to call a \$150,000 bond election so as to extend its system to the supply.

CAT GETS NAME

ROANOKE, Va. (UP)—A man risked his life to rescue a cat from under the wheels of an automobile, and when no owner could be found, named the cat "Damit."

LOW BACTERIA COUNT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The municipal swimming pool here has fewer germs per cubic inch than the water most people use for drinking. Carroll Walden, pool superintendent claims. The bacteria count has been as low as zero several days and it never goes over 40. The U. S. government allows count of 3,000 for swimming pools and 700 for drinking water.

TEXAS PEN MAKES PRODUCTS START PAYING COSTS

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—General Manager Lee Simmons is making good headway toward making the Texas penitentiary system self-sustaining. The cost of feeding prisoners has been reduced substantially since Simmons took over the management of the system, as well as the cost of clothing the convicts.

"We are giving the men all the garden stuff they can eat, all of which was raised on the prison farms," Simmons said. "None of the farm managers come to Huntsville now with empty trucks. We get as high as five truck loads of vegetables some days. The cost of feeding the men has been reduced 28 per cent. Of course the dry weather or has hurt trucking, but this fall we are going to start in right."

Simmons said the prison shoe shop is now turning out 100 pairs of shoes daily, and that he did not intend to buy another pair of shoes for the system. Heretofore the prison had to buy hundreds of pairs of shoes.

The unemployment situation also has been solved by Simmons. Being experienced in the handling of large forces of laborers, he is getting great results. The 200 men who formerly loitered about the prison yard have been put to work.

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AVIATION NEWS

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP)—On a drafting table in a little New York office lays a chart of the globe with an irregular line, representing 19,000 miles, traced across its surface.

Meanwhile, at Mitchell Field, stands a fast crimson plane, its barrel-like body indicative of speed.

On these two inanimate objects, the chart and the plane, plus a dash of enthusiasm and a knowledge of navigation, two men, are pinning their hopes of circumnavigating the globe in less time than it has ever been done before, more quickly, even than the giant Graf Zeppelin did it.

Strange ventures are far from being new to John Henry Mears, sometimes actor, student of Jules Verne, and aviation enthusiast, saw his name in newspaper headlines back in 1913. It was then he aspired to be, and became, the speediest globe-trotter of his day. By boat, train and ship he dashed round the earth in 35 days and 21 hours. But that record fell in 1926.

Mears' companion on the coming flight is yet to be decided on.

The path of this projected flight, lies across strange seas and un-frequented lands where semi-civilized tribesmen will undoubtedly gaze in awe and terror at western man's mechanical bird.

Mitchell Field is the button end

of the 19,000 mile smoke-streamer which Mears and companion hope to lay around the world. From there they plan to hop to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and thence to Valencia, Ireland; Southampton, England; Berlin, Moscow, Novosibirsk, Siberia; Chita, Khabarovsk, Petropavlovsk; thence across the Bering Sea to Seward, Alaska, and on to Seattle. Safely back in the United States, the fliers hope to stop only once between the west coast and New York.

When the fliers will leave depends upon weather conditions.

Their steed on this daring journey will be a Lockheed-Vega, with a fuel capacity of 450 gallons, a cruising speed of 145 miles per hour, and a top speed of 186. More than \$3,000 has been spent on the adventures on special flying equipment, including a Pioneer earth-inductor compass of the type that aided Lindbergh to shoot straight for a small spot on Europe's western border.

The projected flight raises many interesting questions. Can an airplane, with its greater speed but smaller cruising radius, outrun, over long distances, the steadily flying zeppelin?

The Graf's globe-encircling time is 21 days, 8 hours and 26 minutes. Will the air monarch's record fall before the swift propeller of an airplane?

Those who would like to know more about Uncle Sam's air agency, the Commerce Department Bureau of Aeronautics, can find it now, succinctly placed between two blue covers.

The Brookings Institution, which from time to time focuses its researches on various government departments and bureaus, has just issued a mine of aeronautical information in a little volume entitled, "Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce."

The study includes chapters on the Aeronautics Bureau's history, activities and organization. It portrays what the Federal Government is doing and has done to make America more "air-minded," while placing a guiding hand on the shoulders of that fast-growing adolescent, the aeronautics industry. It includes too, a bibliography of aeronautical works.

The Canada goose mates for life, and barring misfortune, lives to be 100 years old.

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That's why OLD GOLD makes no claims... of factory skill... or secret processes. For Nature alone deserves the credit. The sun, the rain, the fertile soil simply produced better tobaccos. That's why OLD GOLDS thrill your taste. That's why OLD GOLDS give you throat-ease.

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BETTER TOBACCOS... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
... WAS A CHAMPION SWIMMER... OF HIS DAY...
HE REFUSED A LARGE OFFER TO BECOME A SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLAND BECAUSE OF HIS MANY OTHER... AMBITIONS...

HON. JOHN MORRISSEY
A ONE-TIME AMERICAN BOXING CHAMPION WAS ELECTED TO CONGRESS...

"BAD NEWS HALE"
HIT SEVEN HOMERS IN SIX CONSECUTIVE... DAYS...
JUNE 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 AND 10 1929
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
COTTON STATES LEAGUE
SUBMITTED BY RALPH BREWER

Vacation Gas

This is vacation time—and We hope all our friends may have an enjoyable one.

Their vacation will be more enjoyable and much anxiety will be avoided if they make sure that all gas is shut off before they leave home.

They should be certain that there are no leaks in their house lines.

A number of leaks may result in a larger bill than expected—besides gas leaks are dangerous.

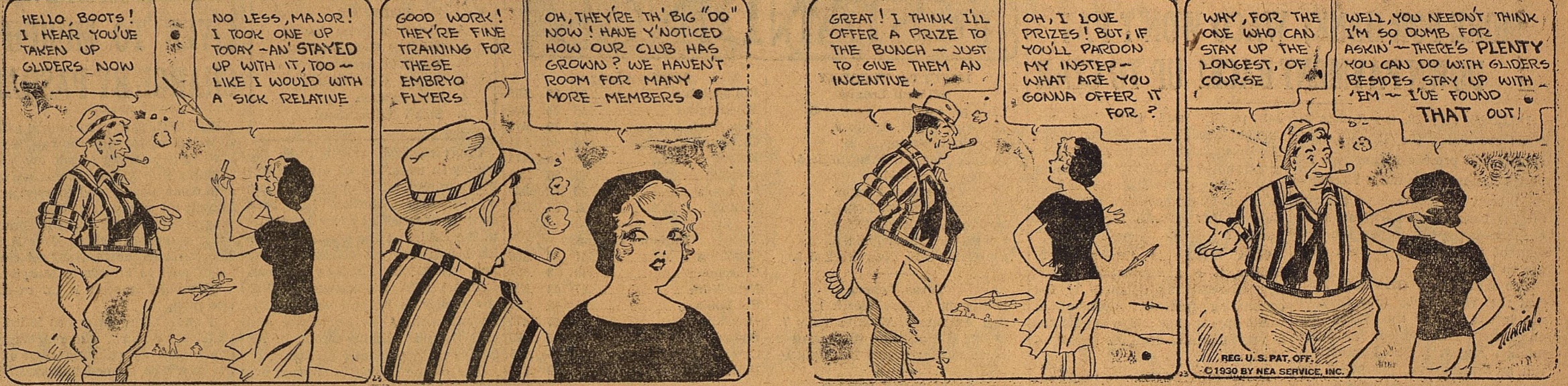
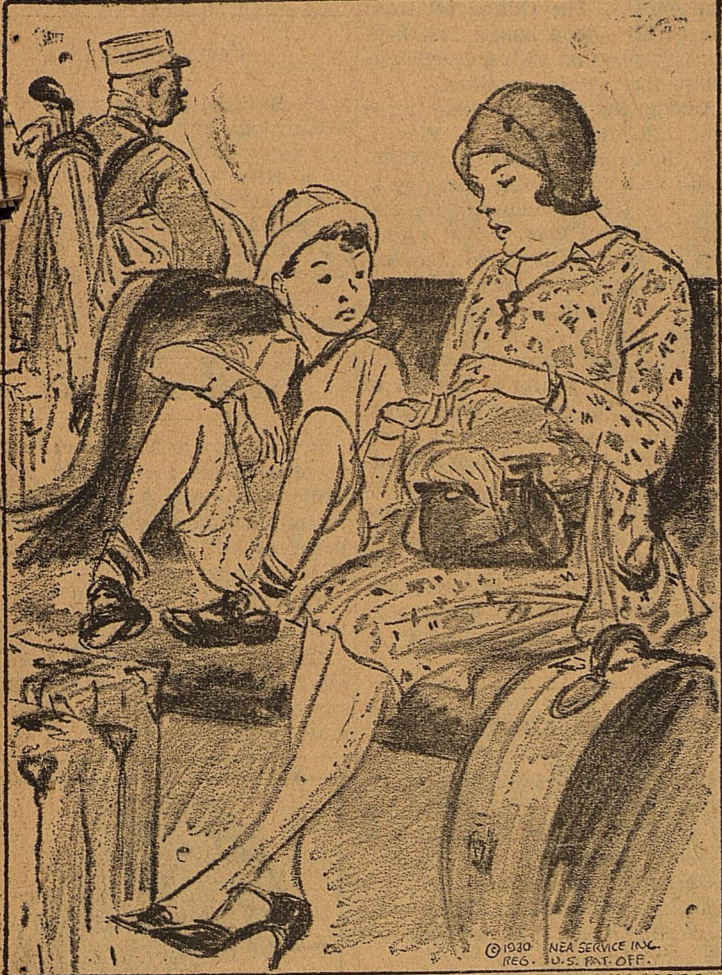
At your request our service department will be glad to close the stop at inlet of the meter until you return.

West Texas Gas Company

Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All in the Way You Look at It

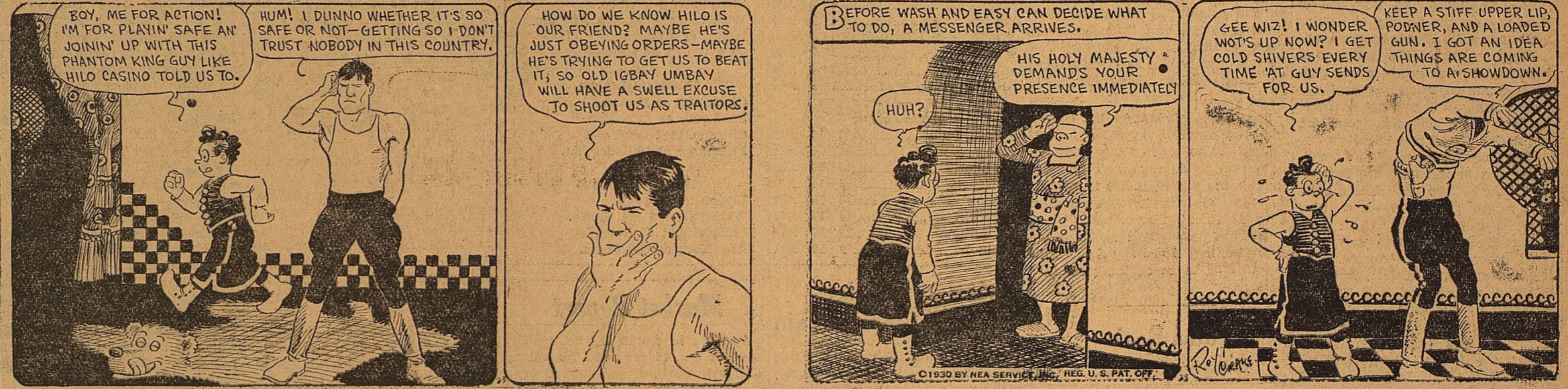
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

The Royal Summons

By Crane



"Here's your nickel for helping mother with the bags; and here's your dime for kissing Aunt Marnie when we get there."

Want Ads

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon, on week days and 6 p. m. Saturdays for Sunday issues. PROPER classifications 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.

W. R. Smith
Attorney at Law
General Civil Practice
213 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 584

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.
For District Judge:
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
C. C. WATSON
M. R. HILL
(Re-election)
W. T. BRYANT
W. EDWARD LEE

For County and District Clerk:
SUSIE GRAVE NOBLE
IRA F. LORD
J. VI. (Bill) ARNETT
J. PAUL ROUNTREE
NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Sheriff:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-election)
ULYSSES S. HUNTSMAN
W. T. BLAKEMAN

For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1
S. R. PRESTON
H. G. LEDFORD
J. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Precinct No. 2
L. M. ESTES
B. T. GRAHAM
J. T. BELL
Precinct No. 3
D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District:
E. E. (PAT) MURPHY
San Angelo
R. E. THOMASON
El Paso

For County Attorney:
T. D. KIMBROUGH
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-election)
J. V. GOWL

For Tax Assessor:
NEAL D. STATION
(Re-election)

For District Attorney:
SAM K. WASAFF
W. R. SMITH
(Re-election)

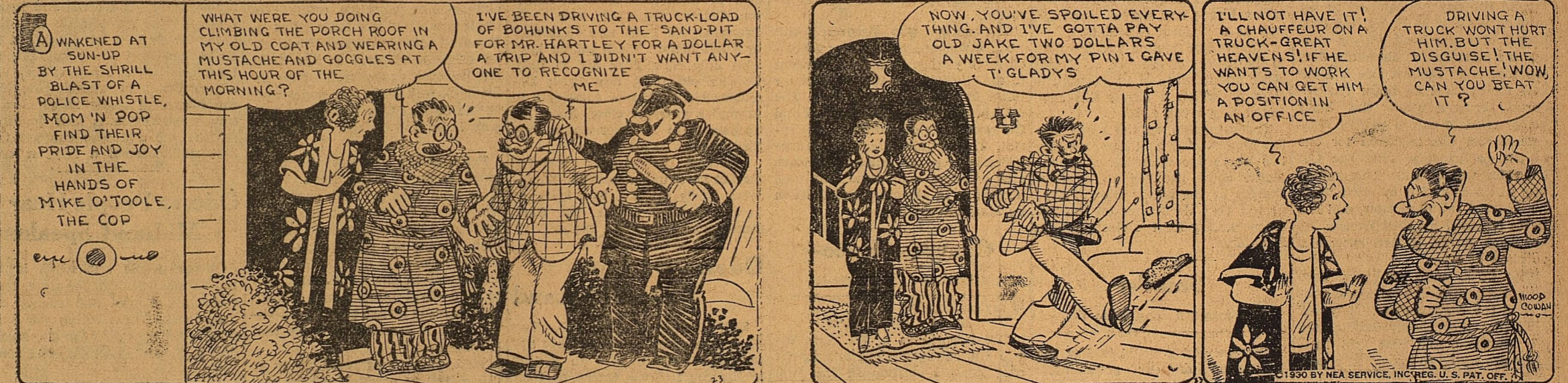
For County Surveyor:
ROBERT E. ESTES
(Re-election)
R. T. BUCY

For Constable:
Precinct No. 1
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)
Justice of the Peace:
Precinct No. 1
E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

MOM'N POP

Explained

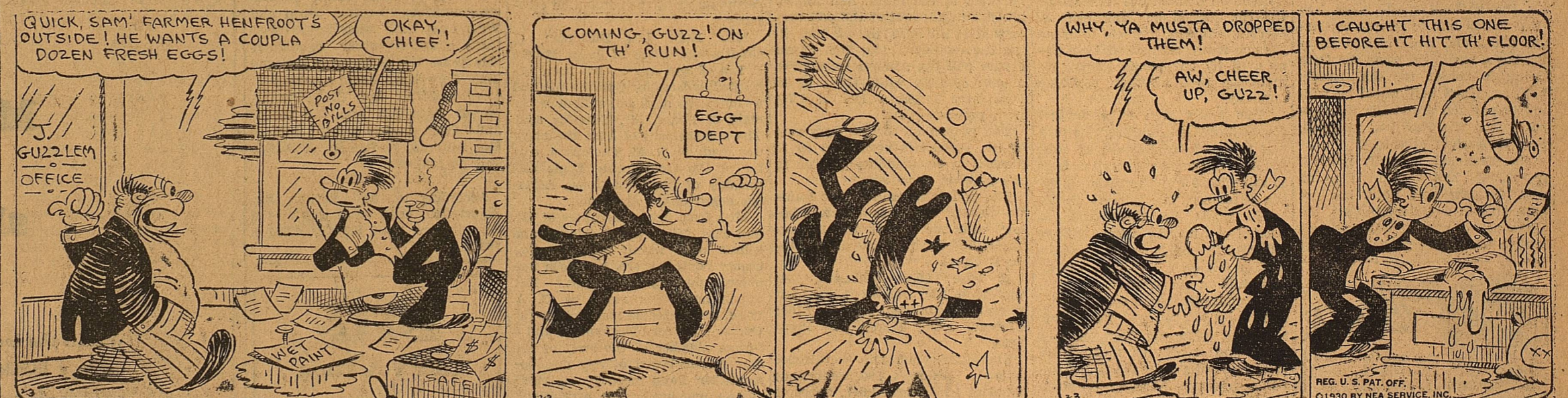
By Cowan



SALESMAN SAM

Very Saving

By Small

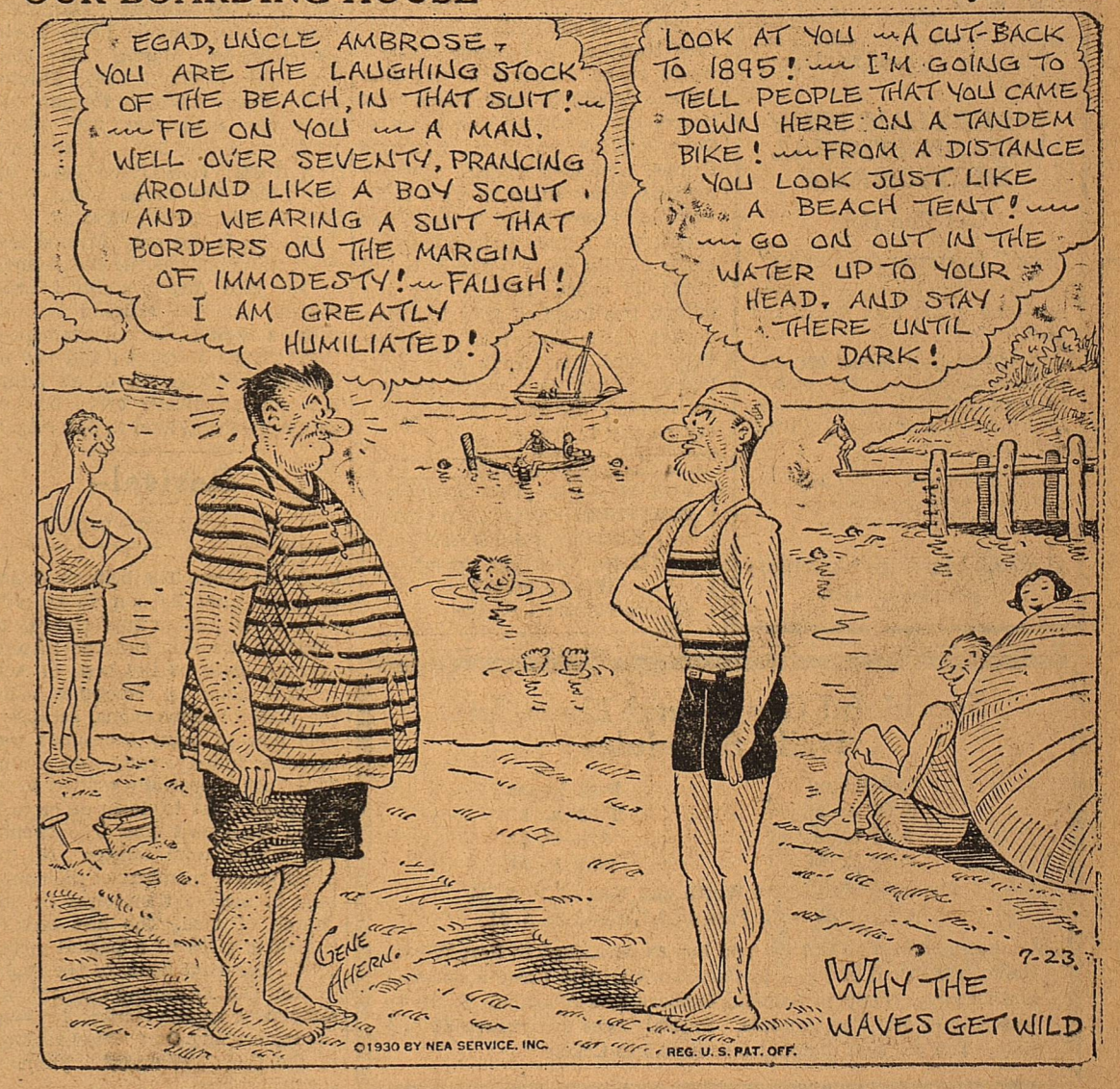
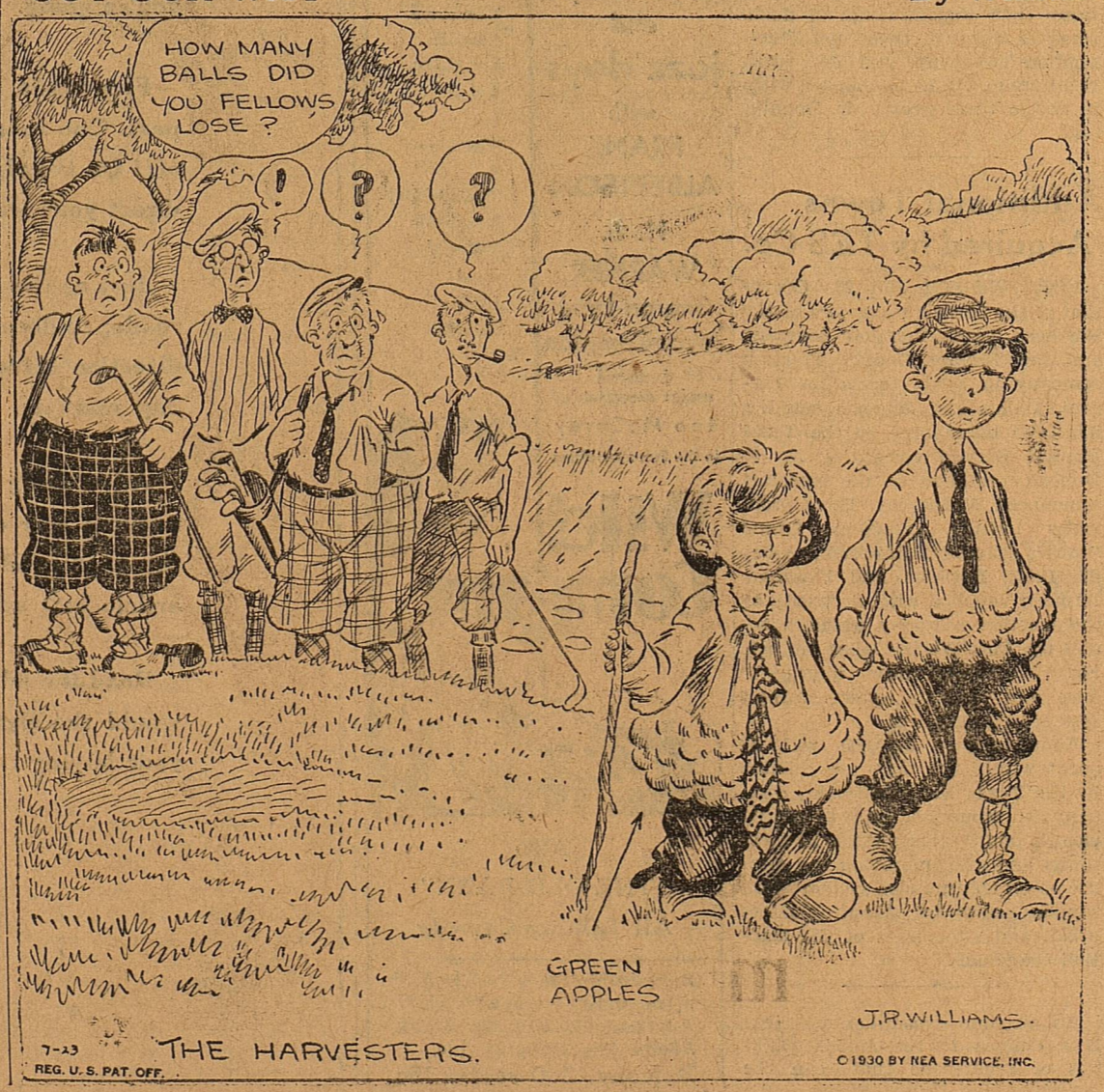


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Hines Dairy, Twenty-six cows. Modernly equipped. Phone 9006F2. Box 345. 117-3p

3. Furnished Apts.

TWO FRONT rooms close in. Bills paid. 501 N. Colorado. Phone 649. 117-3p

FOR RENT: Cool furnished apartment. Close in. 113 N. Big Spring. 117-3p

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. \$30 month. Apply 801 South Weatherford. 116-3p

SMALL furnished apartment for couple. Utilities furnished. Also screened sleeping porch. 101 East Ohio. 117-3z

5. Furnished Houses

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Gas, water. Close in. \$5 week. Phone 377. 116-3p

TWO-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1104 N. Main. 116-3p

9. Automobiles

FOR SALE cheap to quick buyer. 1927 Dodge coach. Inquire R. L. Ritenour, Haley Hotel. 116-4p

10. Bedrooms

SOUTH BEDROOM, bath, close in. For gentlemen. \$18. Phone 982W. 117-3p

14. Miscellaneous

BRING your poultry to us. Fryers 23 cents pound. Heavy hens 16 cents pound. Midland Produce Co., A. G. Greenhill, owner. 116-4p

WANTED: FURNISHED 2-, 3- or 4-ROOM APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE with garage

Couple, without children, want an apartment or small house August 1. Must be modern. Location of little consequence. Phone or see D. E. Scott at The Reporter-Telegram between 4 and 6 p. m. only, any day this week. 116-1rdh

PANTHERS WILL NOT PAY \$5,000 MORE FOR HANK; WACO WON'T PAY DOWN PAYMENT BACK! UP TO CZAR

DALLAS, July 23. (AP)—Unless all signs are amiss, the Texas League shortly will provide a fine case for Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to mull over. It promises to demand all the baseball commissioner's judicial training, not to say the wisdom of the Socrates if both sides are to be satisfied.

The Fort Worth Cats have notified the Waco Cubs that they do not intend to pay the \$5,000 due on Henry Thormahlen, southpaw pitcher. August 1. The Panthers, it will be remembered, purchased the husky partider several months ago at the unheard of (in the Texas League) price of \$10,000, half of it cash on the barrel head.

Now President Ted Robinson of the city on the Trinity is balking on the deal. He claims, after accumulating considerable evidence, that Thormahlen was not in prime physical condition when the deal was made. And, as it was not a "horse trade", where anything goes, he wants his five grand back.

The Cubs, on the other hand, consider it a laugh. They are perfectly willing to take Thormahlen back, but return the \$5,000—har, har! They already have spent it. And, unless Hank is returned, they want that other \$5,000 on August. Professor Del Pratt, in fact, has said his club will demand it if Hank is retained by the Cats.

When the case reaches the commissioner—and there seems little doubt it will—the evidence laid before him will run along these broad general lines:

Thormahlen, President Robinson will depose and say, was a semi-invalid the day he reported to the Cats at Wichita Falls. He had been battered over the head with a constable's blackjack at Brenham during that city's Maifest and laid out cold for at least an hour. The accident occurred when the burly player tried to part a pair of fist-cuffers and was mistaken for one of the participants. This, the Cat chieftain will submit, Thormahlen was in no condition to pitch when he reported two days later, and has never regained his effectiveness. He has been forced to don spectacles to pitch at all.

The Cubs, quite naturally, have an entirely different version to submit to the commissioner. They will hold that they simply out-smarted the Panthers, and that said Panthers are trying to renege on a poor deal.

Thormahlen, the Waco officials will declare, was slipping when the Cats purchased him and was "ripe" for the baseball mart. They had tried to sell him to several big league clubs, and had received nothing but a laugh. So, when the Cats, trying to bolster for the second half, suggested they would be willing to pay ten grand for the supposed star, the Cubs had fallen all over themselves accepting.

The Brenham incident, however regrettable had very little to do with the fact that Hank has not been able to win for the Cats, the Wacoans will aver. It was just such a little accident as might befall any

ball player, and they had not thought enough of it to even notify the purchasers. And anyhow, if he was disabled, as the Panthers claim, why did the Cats not ship him back immediately instead of depriving the Cubs of his services for all these months?

That, briefly, is the situation. Rather, it is a summation of the line of reasoning adopted by the contending factions. Offhand, it would appear that Judge Landis has a very delicate decision ahead of him.

As a hearing of the case would require many witnesses, especially eye-witnesses to the actual black-jacking at Brenham it would not be surprising if the judge came to Texas and established his court. The hearing should bring out some expert testimony on how hard a left-handed pitcher can be clouted over the head without losing his marbles.

Joe Brown, pitcher for the Houston Buffs, who played a series against Waco during the Maifest, is certain to do some star testifying for the plaintiffs. He is quoted as having said "it was a wonder the blow didn't kill Thormahlen."

"He was unconscious for three or four hours," Brown said, "and wasn't able to be at the park the next day."

Guns Bark-

(Continued from page 1)

ected by a majority of approximately 8,500 after a campaign in which he was supported by the anti-saloons league and similar organizations with a "reform candidate."

The present election was the first in the history of the city, or of any other municipality of its population class, in which a mayor was subjected to a recall fight.

The campaign on the recall was the briefest ever held here, starting two weeks ago when the state supreme court declined to consider charges by the mayor and his supporters that the names on the petitions asking for the election were fraudulent.

Small-

(Continued from Page 1)

legislation, which would lead to the destruction of our government. Promising to relieve taxes by a state bond issue is a promise that can never be carried out."

Davidson pointed out that should the constitution be amended as Sterling proposes, it would wipe out the one-fourth occupational tax now received by the public schools, amounting to more than \$9,000,000 annually.

"This would then force another constitutional amendment," he said, "for it would be necessary to raise the limit of the ad valorem tax from 35 cents to 50 cents to make up for the difference. The interest on the bonds would be \$180,000,000. He pointed out, making a total debt of \$530,000,000, which would make a levy of \$90 on every man, woman and child in the state."

"By multiplying your county's population by \$90 you will learn what the bond issue will cost you," he said, "and it will be much more than your refund for roads. McLennan county owes \$3,500,000 for roads but would be called upon to pay \$9,000,000 under the highway bond issue."

"Hunt county, with a road debt at present of one million eight hundred thirty-seven thousand dollars, would be called upon to pay four million dollars if state bonds were issued. Smith county, the home of Cane Johnson, now owes, in round figures, a million dollars debt for highway construction. If state highway bonds were issued it would owe almost five million dollars. McCullough county owes nothing, but it would be called upon to pay one million two hundred fifty thousand dollars if the state highway bonds were issued. The result of a state highway bond issue would be proportionately the same in about every county in Texas."

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the STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Philadelphia, Washington, New York, etc., and their respective records.

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Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, etc., and their respective records.

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, etc., and their respective records.

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TEXAS POLITICS

An Analysis From Austin 1. Sterling Gets Backfire. 2. Mayfield Attacked. 3. Young Gets "Hot." 4. Personalities. 5. Small Triumphant.

Unprecedented expenditures of money in an effort to win the gubernatorial nomination are having a "backfire." Sterling has been roundly accused by every candidate in the field that the expenditures in his behalf will not conform to the law. Now, the Houston oil man counters with the statement that the money is being spent by his friends without his knowledge and that there is nothing wrong in his accepting help from his friends.

The excuse is poor and none are believing it, and the result is that the Sterling strength is not gaining. The Houston man sees defeat staring him in the face.

Indicative of the fact that the Sterling whirlwind campaign is not "going over big" are the recent attacks that he has made upon Mayfield. In a public address he declared that a representative of a large utilities company had approached him and offered to withdraw financial support from the Mayfield candidacy if Sterling would agree to be "good to the utilities."

Similar attacks have been made by him in reference to other candidates. Evidently, these attacks are prompted by the knowledge that the \$350,000,000 bond issue is not gaining ground.

Jim Young, self-styled real democrat of Texas, waxed hot in his campaign speech in Austin. His report to a hecker in the crowd precipitated blows between the hecker and a Young supporter. The incident evidently furnished the former Congressman what he wanted for immediately on the heels of it he launched into a personal tirade upon the other candidates in the field.

Personalities are not the campaign issues of Clint Small. While it is true that he can engage in them when forced to do so, he has not based his campaign on such a plan. During the past week on several occasions he noticed the other candidates in the field sufficiently to deal them some severe thrusts, but generally he has placed his campaign on a constructive basis that is appealing.

That Texas voters are ready to call a halt to personal politics and pay strict attention to one who is offering a constructive platform is shown by the fact that Small's crowds through central, south and West Texas have been larger than those accorded other candidates this year. While Barry Miller and Tom Love have been speaking to mere handfuls the West Texas crowds have run into the thousands. Such crowds greeted him at San Antonio, at Pampa, at Austin and at Lubbock.

According to the American Bar Association, crime costs the United States more than \$13,000,000,000 a year.

THOMASON ANSWER GIVEN TO MURPHY CHARGE BY PASOAN

EL PASO, Tex.—"In several rather violent statements the past week, Pat Murphy of San Angelo has tried to imply that Mayor Thomason was a wartime slacker and to ascribe to himself all of the patriotism in this congressional race," Allen R. Grambling, campaign manager for R. E. Thomason in the 16th district campaign, said in answer to Murphy.

Grambling himself is an ex-service man. "I know many men, who failed to get into the army, who rendered at home, just as patriotic service as the men who donned uniforms," he said. "Mayor Thomason is one of them."

"Other things being anything like equal I believe in giving an ex-service man first consideration; Mayor Thomason himself has applied such a policy in selecting city employees. But I don't believe in any man over-capitalizing a service he owed to his country."

Grambling had this answer to Murphy's assertion that "my opponent R. E. Thomason, told a lie when he said I had not been a resident of the state for eight years." "Any man who lives in Washington can claim a 'residence' anywhere he pleases and nobody can dispute his claim. Mayor Thomason didn't say Murphy hadn't been a resident," he said. "I have lived in the district for eight years, and, during that time, up to the time he returned to run for Congress, hadn't even paid his Texas poll tax—a condition which, in most folks' opinion, would not exactly fit him to be a representative of the district."

Mayor Thomason declined to make a statement in answer to Murphy's attacks. "I have confined my campaign to records and issues which I regard as vital to this district," he said. "I have indulged in no personalities. The result is now up to the voters. I believe they are not interested in mud-slinging but are interested solely in picking a congressman who is best qualified for the job and who can get the best results when a fight is on."

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Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS (1) Switzerland is a republic not a kingdom. (2) William Tell shot the apple with a crossbow, instead of a rifle. (3) Alpenstock is spelled incorrectly. (4) The girl at the right is holding a ski stick, not an alpenstock. (The girl at the left has an alpenstock.) (5) The scrambled word is INVITATION.

R. T. Bucy qualified as an expert in pistol firing for the "D" record while at Camp McIntosh, according to information supplied this newspaper by the publicity department of the Laredo camp.

The Midland man has just returned from 15 days there. Gen. Charles Summaler, chief of staff of the war department, spoke to the reserve officers during the stay.

COBLENZ, Germany, July 23. (AP)—Two Americans were among the 35 to 50 dead after the collapse of a flimsy pontoon bridge here at yesterday's celebrations of the Rhineland's liberation. They were Raymond Lawler, 6, Akron, Ohio and his grandchild.

President Hindenburg witnessed the tragedy and canceled the remainder of the tour through the liberated district.

Advertisement for Goodyear Double Eagle tires, featuring an image of a tire and text: "The TIRE of Tires"—Goodyear Double Eagle. Finest, safest tire the world's largest rubber company can build regardless of cost. LONE STAR SERVICE CO. 114 E. Wall St. Phone 899.

Advertisement for Barrow Funeral Parlors, featuring an image of a hearse and text: "Superior Ambulance Service" BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS. Day Phone 592, Night Phone 560W.

Large advertisement for Wild Company featuring a large image of a woman and text: "Many Roads... which one shall I Take?" WHEN the long road dips sweetly down a hill and ends up in a blank and puzzled amazement at a jumble of cross-roads, unless you know your way, you'll push down hard on the brakes! Advertisements every day as carefully as you would the signs above the cross-roads.

Advertisement for Webster's New International Dictionary, featuring an image of the dictionary and text: "Thousands of New Words" are included in the Merriam Webster, such as aerograph, broadtail, credit union, Babaiism, patogenesis, etc.

Advertisement for Webster's New International Dictionary, featuring text: "Get The Best The 'Supreme Authority' in courts, colleges, schools, and among government officials both Federal and State."

Advertisement for Webster's New International Dictionary, featuring text: "452,000 entries including 408,000 vocabulary terms, 32,000 geographical subjects, 12,000 biographical entries, Over 6,000 illustrations, and 100 valuable tables."

Advertisement for Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules, featuring text: "East Bound 10:55 A. M., 1:55 P. M., 6:40 P. M. West Bound 10:50 A. M., 2:40 P. M., 6:35 P. M."

Advertisement for Fresh Milk and Cream, featuring text: "DELIVERED TWICE DAILY MEISSNER'S DAIRY Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9038F3 Visitors welcome"

Advertisement for Revival- (Continued from page 1) about the same. The believer desires to know what he can do in order to be saved and to appreciate God's blessings. To this end the inspired penman gives us the book of Acts.

Market Report Trading in cotton market rather nervous due to prospects for rains although weather map showed dry. Opened unchanged to 7 lower, prices July New Orleans 29 lower. Prices recovered and sold slightly over previous close later in morning. October old 12.27; new 13.03; December old 13.44, new 13.20 or 7 to 8 net higher. Fresh selling later with July New York off to 12.81, October old 12.17, new 12.90; December old 13.31, new 13.06 or 6 to 13 under previous close. Noon list unchanged to 13 lower except July New Orleans 30 lower.

Market Report Liverpool early cables reported market lower under scattered liquidation. Early prices 1 to 3 lower as against 2 to 7 up as due. Close steady unchanged to 1 higher.

Odessa Duchess Picked by Land SAN ANGELO, July 23.—Two West Texas towns already have appointed representatives to appear in the court of the Queen of West Texas at the West Texas exposition here September 26. It has just been announced by Walter Downing, superintendent of the coronation ceremony. Miss Ruby Lea Dickerson, of Goldthwaite, niece of Judge Brown F. Lea of San Angelo, has been appointed duchess for Goldthwaite and within a few days will announce her maid of honor, Mr. Downing said. The appointment of Miss Dickerson was made by R. M. Thompson, editor of the Goldthwaite Eagle and member of the West Texas Advisory board of the exposition.

Additional Towns Acquired by TES Co. FORT WORTH, July 23.—Operation of the electric properties of the Northern Texas Traction company and the Tarrant County Traction company in seven towns in Tarrant, Dallas and Johnson counties has been taken over by the Texas Electric Service company. A. J. Duncan, president of the company announced Wednesday. These properties include Arlington, Grand Prairie, Handley, Dalworth, Arcadia Park, Burleson and Everman, formerly supplied with electricity by the traction company which operates the Fort Worth-Dallas and the Fort Worth-Cleburne interurbans and also the street railway system in Fort Worth.

Advertisement for Ritz Theater, TODAY & THUR. wild ways and jazz days with FRANK ALBERTSON H. B. WARNER Sharon Lynn Joyce-Compton under direction of Leo McCarey in the Fox movie tone Wild Company

Advertisement for Wild Company, THE OLD BARN! All Talking Comedy

Advertisement for Wild Company, Bargain Matines 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily (except Sunday) Any seat 35c and 10c. Night, Adults 50c, Children 10c. Balcony, 300 seats, 35c