

CONVICTS HOLD KANSAS WARDEN

REVIEW GRANTED MAJ. C. SHEPARD AFTER AN APPEAL

Case Interlocked a Former Midland Stenographer

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Maj. Charles A. Shepard, convicted of the murder of his wife, Zenana Shepard on the military reservation at Fort Riley, Kan., was granted a review today by the supreme court.

Shepard, sentenced to life imprisonment, wants his sentence set aside on the contention he was not granted a fair trial.

He objected particularly to the admission of evidence reporting his wife as having charged he had poisoned her. Among other things, he insisted the trial judge had wrongly disqualified seven persons summoned for jury duty because they admitted having read an article appearing in the Kansas City Star.

The action of the court today meant that it considered the case presented questions for further study and does not in any way foreshadow its final decision.

Will Hear Oral Arguments It might reverse the lower court ruling and on the other hand it might uphold it.

Before the decision the court will hear oral argument on the case. Unless the hearing is advanced it will be taken up in its numerical order although the court makes a practice of expediting criminal cases as much as possible.

During the trial, Clara Brown, a nurse who attended Mrs. Shepard, was permitted to testify that the officer's wife had stated "she was being poisoned" and that Shepard "has poisoned me."

Shepard contended that while the government held this evidence was admissible to show the condition of the mind of Mrs. Shepard to rebut the theory she had committed suicide, the alleged conversation took place 25 days before her death, and that the judge should have warned the jury the statements were not dying declarations.

Judge's Charge Attacked He also insisted his wife was having many hallucinations, that she did not recognize people, and that the jury had attached undue importance to the statements quoted as having been made by her.

In addition, he declared, he had been deprived of constitutional rights by the instructions given the jury, saying the judge had stated it was "murder" in his opening charge, thus removing from the jurors mind the defense of suicide.

The tenth circuit court of appeals sustained the action of the trial court against all complaints raised by Shepard, and held that some of the grounds could not be raised because of the action of his counsel to petition for certain instructions.

NEWS OF COURT ACTION BRINGS TEARS TO SHEPARD

DENVER, May 30.—Maj. Charles A. Shepard received with tears the news that the United States supreme court had granted him a review of his murder conviction.

"I'm so glad—I'm so glad," the 61-year-old army surgeon sobbed when friends carried the word to a little mountain village near here, where he is spending a leave of absence.

"I'm sure I'll be cleared when the case is heard again," he declared.

Shepard, Canadian-born army tuberculosis expert was convicted by a federal district court at Kansas City, Kan., in December, 1930, of the murder by poison of his wife, Zenana. The Tenth U. S. circuit court of appeals twice upheld the conviction.

He has been free on bond since his conviction and has been on active duty at Fitzsimons general hospital here until recently, when he took a summer leave.

The government's case against the officer was predicated on a theory that he had slain his wife in order to marry Miss Grace Brandon, San Antonio army post stenographer formerly of Midland, Texas, whom he had met while taking a flight surgeon's course at Brooks field, Miss Brandon testified for the government and produced letters and gifts which she said were given her before and after Mrs. Shepard's death at Fort Riley, Kan., June 15, 1929.

The government produced witnesses to show that Mrs. Shepard died of a poison which Shepard had been known to order, mixed with alcohol, from the Fort Riley pharmacy. Witnesses were also produced to show that he had objected strenuously to an autopsy both before and after she died.

The defense contention was that Mrs. Shepard either committed suicide or died from taking a poisonous mouth wash while intoxicated.

May Be Fairest



Bidding fair to capture world fair beauty honors is Miss Vera Fleck (above), 19-year-old London, England, miss who has been chosen one of the two European girls who will visit Chicago to compete for the title of beauty queen at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Reaction Fast To Proposed Act

WASHINGTON, May 30. (UP).—Secretary of Labor Perkins has announced that many major industries working out trade agreements to regulate production, prices, wages and hours under compulsory government supervision contemplated in the pending industrial recovery bill. Many trade agreements will be ready for submission to the government for approval soon after the bill is passed.

Graduation Exercises At B'Spring Tonight

BIG SPRING.—Graduation exercises of Big Spring high school will be held in the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Law enforcement will be the theme of this year's program, with District Attorney George Mahon of Colorado and two members of the class, Frederick Koberg and Jane Tinsley, as the speakers.

Mahon's theme will be "The Necessity of Law and the Apparent Failure of Legal Machinery." Frederick Koberg will speak on "The Menace of Lawlessness in the United States." Jane Tinsley will speak on "The Public and Law Enforcement."

Supr. W. O. Blankenship will preside. The honors will be announced by Principal George Gentry.

J. B. Collins, vice-president of the school board, will present the diplomas.

Prayers will be led by Rev. E. G. Rychbourg. Mrs. Bruce Frazier will play a piano solo, as well as the professional and recreational.

The annual baccalaureate service will be held last evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, with Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of that church, delivering the sermon.

Sleeper Awoke in Time to Get Snake

TULARE, Calif. (UP).—If he has to see things, Harry Martin Jr., of Tulare, prefers pink elephants or polka-dotted pigs, he declared today.

Martin awoke from a nap on a hillside near Woodlake, Calif., the other day to find a rattlesnake coiled and peering at him from a distance of eight inches.

Boarders Taken At Duke's Castle

DRYMEN, Stirlingshire, England. (UP).—Forced by high taxes to abandon Buchanan Castle, his ancestral seat, and turn it into a house for "paying guests," the Duke of Montrose and his Duchess have moved into a small dwelling on the shores of Loch Lomond nearby.

Even the sale of huge tracts of land did not yield the Duke sufficient funds. The arrangement probably will last only during the summer, and be resumed next year. Numerous improvements have been made in the interior of the castle and an efficient business staff has been installed.

Board and lodging at Buchanan Castle comes to \$42 per week. The castle, in fact, is known to be one of the most beautifully situated in Scotland.

One of the first guests, writing in a London newspaper, rhapsodically describes his "tea in tapestried halls, sleep in a bedroom as large as a London flat, and dinner under the eyes of Van Dyck's Charles I."

STAR WITNESS AT HILLSBORO BADLY BEATEN

Hoodlums Warn Him Against Going On Stand

HILLSBORO, May 30. (UP).—Martin Kitchen, star witness for the state against Raymond Hamilton, Dallas hoodlum charged by indictment with the murder of John Bucher, Hillsboro merchant, was found today on a low road, badly beaten by two ruffians who kidnaped him last night, tied him with wire and nearly strangled him.

He said they told him "You'll never be able to testify when we get through with you. Now we'll get the other fellow." Court attaches said they meant Bedell Jordan, another state witness. Both testified against Hamilton in the first trial.

Kitchen said the beating will not stop his testifying.

Boys "Run in" Cow Of Former Officer

Tommy McCall and Thomas Wright did well in their duties of rounding up stock for Chief of Police Lee Haynes for a while, and made quite a number of quarters and bought lots of chocolate lollipops.

But when they made a mistake and "ran in" Raleigh D. Lee's bovine by mistake and were confronted by the former officer they decided to require an indemnity bond to protect them in the future.

The boys have been unofficial deputies since Chief Haynes' horse pinked the officer's right eye and smashed his chin while acting up recently.

FEAR DEATH TO SON OF CONSUL

MEXICAN LAREDO, May 30. (UP).—American officers are searching the country near Rio Salado for Richard Barnes, 17, son of the British Vice Consul at Saltillo, Mexico.

A stripped, abandoned car led officers to believe he was killed and his body thrown in the river by Mexican desperadoes.

Retail Gasoline Price Standardized

Midland oil distributors and retail service stations received notice this week of a drop in gasoline prices, equalizing retail prices for the various grades with those all over Texas. Heretofore the price had averaged a cent per gallon higher.

The reduction was brought about through the circulation of a petition among distributors and retailers. The idea was originated by H. H. Conger and Fred Wemple and the petition was circulated by M. M. Seymour and C. Y. Barron. They reported that the dealers signed almost 100 per cent.

Copies of the petition, bringing out the fact that the price here is a cent higher, that the condition brings protests from the trade, that the retailers here are penalized in tourist business and that the condition, prevailing for two years, was equalized in a few months.

They were mailed to marketing divisions of the major oil companies doing business here.

One by one the companies agreed to the cut and the last was reported today, placing Midland's retail gasoline prices on a par with the entire state.

Birds and Aviators Engage in a Battle

DETROIT. (UP).—Birds and birdmen are waging a battle here for supremacy of the sky lanes near the City airport.

The birds are flocks of pigeons making their homes at the port. Plots of incoming and outgoing planes fear the pigeons which fill the air as ships land and take off.

Officials have made repeated efforts to rid the port of its unwelcome guests. To date all efforts have been in vain. The birds multiply as fast as they are killed by whirling plane propellers.

LATE FLASH

INDIANAPOLIS. (UP).—Louis Meyer won 500-mile speedway automobile race. Veteran Los Angeles driver smashed all track records to win his second victory in the classic. Mark Billman, Indianapolis, and G. L. Jordan, Lafayette, Ind., riding mechanic for Lester Spangler, Los Angeles, died in hospital after crashes. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, three laps behind Meyer, both driving Miller Specials.

Late News

HOUSTON, May 30. (UP).—One hundred and twenty tons of brewers "rice" leaves for Chicago as the first northbound all-water shipment between the two cities.

It will go by steamship to New Orleans and arrive at Chicago June 22, by federal barge line.

FORT WORTH, May 30. (UP).—Rowan and Nichols asked the railroad commission to make potential tests of every East Texas well on the basis of the new oil production order. New testimony of East Texas conditions will be taken up by the commission at Austin, June 12.

AUSTIN, May 30. (UP).—State Senator Julian Greer of Elkhart has announced to congress his candidacy to fill the seat of the late Clay Stone Briggs.

FORT WORTH, May 30. (UP).—Texas Steel company today announced a salary hike of 10 per cent effective June 1 for 115 employes.

AUSTIN, May 30. (UP).—The house concurred with the senate on the amendment bill legalizing prize fighting in the state. It will now go to the governor who is expected to approve it. Championship bouts will be limited to 15 rounds and others to 10.

WASHINGTON, May 30. (UP).—The house concurred with the senate on the amendment bill legalizing prize fighting in the state. It will now go to the governor who is expected to approve it. Championship bouts will be limited to 15 rounds and others to 10.

WASHINGTON, May 30. (UP).—President Roosevelt joined the nation today in paying annual tribute to the heroic dead. He visited the shrine of the unknown soldier and was to attend the Memorial day services in honor of the Akron victims.

WASHINGTON, May 30. (UP).—Senator Couzens has accepted Roosevelt's invitation to join the American delegation to the London economic conference.

PARIS, May 30. (UP).—The French government refuses to sign the four-nation peace pact.

BATON ROUGE, May 30. (UP).—Mrs. Ruffin Pleasant, wife of the former governor of Louisiana, today filed a libel suit asking \$250,000 from Senator Huey Long, charging he criminally libeled her, calling her names.

Pro Agents Are Told to "Lay off" SAN ANTONIO, May 3.—The San Antonio News Monday said instructions had been received from Washington for federal prohibition agents here to "lay off" local places selling 32 beer.

That such instructions had been given, according to the News, was learned in a telegram from John S. Hurley, deputy prohibition director, to San Antonio prohibition agents after they had complained of local raids.

Instructions to local enforcement men were to "lay off" until cases set for July 5 against proprietors of four prominent eating places are disposed of in court, the paper says.

The places were raided and charges filed against the operators on charges that they caused importation of 32 beer. The restaurantmen complained to Washington for being raided by prohibition agents after the government had sold them beer licenses.

Divorce Mill Gains Speed Every Year HOUSTON, Texas. (UP).—Harris county divorce mill, represented by five civil district courts, is grinding out divorces at a dizzy speed and is gaining in speed each year.

Were it not for one clause in the Texas law, Harris county might qualify as a rival of Washoe county, Nevada, home of the famous Reno divorce mill.

It is fully as easy—and far cheaper—to get a divorce here, but longer legal residence is required for the purpose.

In Texas a person bringing suit for divorce must have lived in the state 12 months. Nevada requires only six months' residence.

Even so, more than half as many divorces were granted in Harris county in 1932 as were granted in Reno.

Preacher-Planter to Establish Seed Farm

FORT WORTH, Texas. (UP).—A. D. Cosgrove, preacher-planter who developed a super-sized cotton with a two-inch staple, plans to establish a seed farm near Venus in Johnson county to market his agricultural "find."

Eventually, he hopes to have seed farms in five or six states, he said during a visit here. The former Methodist preacher developed his Mars-Rose brand of cotton on a farm near Lawton, Okla. He claims the staple of the cotton breed is twice as strong as silk.

His cotton plants bear from 12 to 16 bolls that run as high as 25 locks each, and Cosgrove claims a record of 14 pounds, 12 ounces to a single stalk.

He named the brand Mars-Rose after his twin daughters, Marsella and Rosella.

Despite intense pain, he played three innings after the mishap.

Kidnaping Victim Joins Family

Here is a happy reunion, affected by payment of a \$30,000 ransom by City Manager H. F. McElroy of

Kansas City for the safe return of his daughter, Miss Mary McElroy, 25. Miss McElroy is shown with her father, and her brother, Henry Jr., shortly after her release by kidnapers in Kansas City



Here is a happy reunion, affected by payment of a \$30,000 ransom by City Manager H. F. McElroy of

PRETTY BOY IS IDENTIFIED AS BEING IN RAID

By United Press A detective was killed and two officers, a bank clerk and two robbers were wounded in three Monday morning bank holdups which netted little more than \$20,000, of which almost \$16,000 was recovered.

The series of holdups occurred at Rensselaer, N. Y., Paris, Ark., and Culver, Ind.

Six men, armed with sub-machine guns, calmly walked into the Rensselaer county bank shortly before 10 o'clock Monday.

The raiders, who had any, as to the whereabouts of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd today when word spread that the outlaw was believed to have participated in a bank raid at Rensselaer, N. Y.

noon, lined customers and clerks against a wall and proceeded to loot the vaults.

A clerk, however, had quietly touched a police alarm, summoning two detectives from headquarters, two blocks away. As the detectives entered the bank, they were met with a wave of machine gun bullets and fell to the floor. One of them, Charles Stevens, died a few minutes later and his colleague, Frederick Rabe, was wounded. The robbers, who in the excitement grabbed only \$2,000 escaped in a waiting automobile. Rabe tentatively identified a picture of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma outlaw, as that of one of the bandits.

In Paris, Ark., two men, guns drawn, forced four clerks and three customers into a vault of the First National bank. After taking all the cash in the till and vault, they struck for the door where they met and shot Dolph Guthrie, a teller and Andy Connaughton, city marshal. A customer, standing on the sidewalk, tackled one bandit and held him. The second escaped. The amount of cash he obtained was undetermined.

Five men held up the State Exchange bank at Culver, Ind., and in an exciting gun battle with pursuers two of them were wounded and captured. The others escaped with \$16,000.

Field Captain Is Benched by Injury

An unusual accident has put Sam Warren, field captain of the Indian baseball club, on the bench, likely for the entire summer.

Running over from first base to knock down a foul ground ball in Sunday's game here with McCamey, the initial sacker stepped on a buried rock and his foot turned with so much weight thrown against it that his shoe was torn completely off his foot.

Warren is on crutches and is not able to perform his duties as foreman of the composing room of The Reporter-Telegram. An X-ray picture showed no broken bones, but ligaments in the foot are badly strained.

Despite intense pain, he played three innings after the mishap.

Oil Rising in Ector Outpost

Drilling progressed Monday below 4350 feet in Landreth Production company and the Texas company No. 1 Holt as the hole filled with oil at the rate of 50 feet an hour. Landreth and the Texas company No. 1 Holt is a mile east and two and a half miles north respectively of two producing areas in the Northern Ector County district.

The oil filling the hole was encountered from 4340 to 4350 feet. Operators estimated the oil at about two barrels an hour.

Another porous streak in the lime corresponding with the third pay in Stanolind Oil and Gas company's two flowing wells on the Dick Cowden ranch, two miles and a half south, at around 4390 feet.

With elevation of 3,092 feet, Landreth and the Texas company No. 1 Holt had its first oil at 1,248 feet below sea level, compared with the top of pay at minus 1,222 feet in the 100-barrel well Landreth drilled individually a mile west of the present active operation. Landreth and the Texas company No. 1 Holt is in section 16, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Railway survey.

The product of Landreth drilled individually was shot with 120 quarts from 4,292 to 4,324 feet. The well was originally drilled to 4,627 feet, where a hole full of sulphur water, first encountered at 4,610 feet, was developed. The well was plugged back to 4,350 feet for completion.

Giants Leading Amateur League

BIG SPRING.—The Big Spring Giants lead the Howard county amateur baseball league with three games won and one lost.

Richland team decided to withdraw, and league officials are drumming for another good team to fill up.

Games Sunday were Highway at Cubs, Giants at Vealmoor, and Hart Wells at Richland.

Dawson Is Added To Andrews' Dist.

Dawson county has been added to the territory in charge of Field Supervisor John S. Andrews. The new county has 209 lanes on the Crop Production loan board, making a total of over 550 in the territory to be looked after by Andrews. The field supervisor will maintain his headquarters at Midland. Andrews said the Lamessa people were giving cooperation in getting started in his supervisory work.

Revival Services To Be Held Tonight

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Edmondson, Miss Alice Briggs and Mrs. J. Massingale and son, all of Phoenix, will be in Midland this evening for revival services to be held at Gospel Hall, 402 E. Kentucky. The Reporter-Telegram erroneously stated that the services were to be held Monday.

Services begin at 8:30, and all are invited, according to the Rev. J. D. Jackson, pastor.

DESPERATE MEN WELL ARMED AND HAVE FAST CAR

Warden Was to Have Resigned Job Tonight

KANSAS CITY, May 30. (UP).—Anxiety increased early this afternoon for Warden Kirk Prather, two guards and a prison employe held as hostages by several prisoners who escaped the Kansas state penitentiary by scaling the walls.

The prisoners are reported to have stolen an automobile and later to have abandoned it in favor of a faster machine. The fact the prisoners are believed armed to the teeth adds to the danger to the hostages of posses engaging the escapees in a gun battle.

At least two lifers are in the group.

The warden was to have resigned his position tonight.

Wadley Speaker At Press Meeting

Addison Wadley is on the program of the West Texas Press association at Sweetwater in August. The Midland merchant will make an address on "The Newspaper from the Standpoint of the Advertising Buyer."

Wadley, who is one of the largest buyers of newspaper advertising in West Texas, was asked by Ralph Shuffler of Odessa and other members of the program committee to appear on the program.

PRODUCTION OF OIL DECREASES

TULSA, May 30. (UP).—The Oil and Gas Journal estimates that the daily American oil production for the past week declined 722,000 barrels from 2,929,000 of the previous week to 2,807,000, leading to the general belief that the price will soon increase from the twenty-five-cent level.

East Texas came down 30,225 to 99,000 barrels daily, the first time since April 29 that it has been below a million barrels.

West Texas is up 800 to 160,495 barrels daily. The total for Texas for the past week is 1,565,000 as compared with 1,589,000 the previous week.

Trauber to Talk At Lions Luncheon

A former sailor boy, Al Trauber, will address the Lions club Wednesday on "Ode to a Plea, or Seeing the World with a Sailor."

Trauber has been in most of the far-away corners of the globe and knows strange stories from many ports. Some of these are highly instructive, some colored with adventure and danger and some "just stories."

Devil Dogs End Long Dry Spell

PEIPING, China. (UP).—A dry spell for 15 years standing has ended for 500 officers and men of the United States Marine corps stationed in Peiping as the guard for the American legation. The act legalizing beer and wine in the United States also has benefited the Marines in China.

Under instructions from the navy department, Colonel L. M. Gulick, commanding the Marine detachment at the American legation, ruled that officers quartered in the Guard Compound now may serve beer and wine with an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent by weight.

He ruled also that beer and wine may be served in the officers' mess while outside of working hours the Marines may purchase and consume beer and wine at the Post Exchange. The non-commissioned officers have been permitted to take beer and wine with their meals at their own mess.

Benjamin Franklin Inscription Obtained

PHILADELPHIA. (UP).—The managers of the Pennsylvania hospital have just gained possession of the original manuscript of the inscription written by Benjamin Franklin for the cornerstone of the building which he was instrumental in founding.

The manuscript, in the handwriting of the old sage, was recently found in Germany.

It was read at the dedication of the building May 28, 1755.

Later it came into the possession of Robert Vaux, who was a manager of the hospital, from 1789 to 1836, but became lost after his death.

SURPRISE SCOUT MEET

All members of scout troop 54 will attend a surprise meeting of the troop at the scout hall Wednesday afternoon at 3. Each boy is asked to be prepared for some scout work to pass on or learn. Special arrangements have been made aside from the regular meeting.

DESPERATE MEN WELL ARMED AND HAVE FAST CAR

Warden Was to Have Resigned Job Tonight

KANSAS CITY, May 30. (UP).—Anxiety increased early this afternoon for Warden Kirk Prather, two guards and a prison employe held as hostages by several prisoners who escaped the Kansas state penitentiary by scaling the walls.

The prisoners are reported to have stolen an automobile and later to have abandoned it in favor of a faster machine. The fact the prisoners are believed armed to the teeth adds to the danger to the hostages of posses engaging the escapees in a gun battle.

At least two lifers are in the group.

The warden was to have resigned his position tonight.

Wadley Speaker At Press Meeting

Addison Wadley is on the program of the West Texas Press association at Sweetwater in August. The Midland merchant will make an address on "The Newspaper from the Standpoint of the Advertising Buyer."

Wadley, who is one of the largest buyers of newspaper advertising in West Texas, was asked by Ralph Shuffler of Odessa and other members of the program committee to appear on the program.

PRODUCTION OF OIL DECREASES

TULSA, May 30. (UP).—The Oil and Gas Journal estimates that the daily American oil production for the past week declined 722,000 barrels from 2,929,000 of the previous week to 2,807,000, leading to the general belief that the price will soon increase from the twenty-five-cent level.

East Texas came down 30,225 to 99,000 barrels daily, the first time since April 29 that it has been below a million barrels.

West Texas is up 800 to 160,495 barrels daily. The total for Texas for the past week is 1,565,000 as compared with 1,589,000 the previous week.

Trauber to Talk At Lions Luncheon

A former sailor boy, Al Trauber, will address the Lions club Wednesday on "Ode to a Plea, or Seeing the World with a Sailor."

Trauber has been in most of the far-away corners of the globe and knows strange stories from many ports. Some of these are highly instructive, some colored with adventure and danger and some "just stories."

Vet Has Papers to Prove He Is Dead

MERCED, Calif. (UP).—Frank Pira, Merced war veteran, is dead, and to prove it, he carries two death certificates around with him to show the incredulous.

One certificate, made out in French, officially reported him dead in a gas attack. A second, written in English, said the same thing.

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
Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month .50c
Advertising Rates
Display 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.

MANY JOBS ARE GONE FOR ALL TIME

Not all of the unemployment problem is due to the depression. If we should have, overnight, a resumption of 1929 activity we would still have many men who could not get jobs. A lot of the men who were paid off back in the boom days were paid off permanently. Their jobs are gone for good.

An example of this is to be found in the coal industry. The American Mining Congress the other day got a report from Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, showing that at least 200,000 coal miners are never again going to make a living at their old trade.

The plight of these men is not due to the depression. Their industry has simply moved out from under them. Sooner or later they have got to be absorbed into other industries, and before a way of doing this is figured out a lot of people are going to have gray hairs and furrowed brows.

Nor is this problem one that concerns only the surplus 200,000. Until they are absorbed in other jobs, every coal miner in the land suffers with them. Wages in the coal fields cannot rise to decent levels as long as this reservoir of unemployed miners exists.

What is true in the coal mining industry is true in a great many others. This "technological unemployment," about which we used to hear so much before the ordinary depression-bred kind of unemployment became so common, has laid its hand on almost every trade in America. It is a problem that will grow greater, and not smaller, in the future.

And that is why government and industry, moving to combat unemployment, cannot simply base their campaign on a plan to restore prosperity. The problem is too complex for that. We need good times, to be sure, and no relief scheme that fails to restore them will be any good. But we need a good deal more than that, and it will be tragic if we don't get it.

It is for that reason that the scheme for the shorter working week is so important. Unless we move to redistribute jobs on a wholesale basis, keeping wages up but making each bit of work go farther, our unemployment problem will never be solved. It will be a permanent thing; and with it we shall have a permanent dole.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Those orators who contended that a breach in prohibition would put an end to liquor gangs appear speechless over the announcement of the French wine makers that before they had received a single order from America they had received a call from racketeers who told them what tribute they would have to pay before they could enter the new market.

A weather observatory at an elevation of 12,500 feet makes an airplane hop over the Andes from Santiago, Chile, to Argentina a safely commonplace affair—and the unflagging appetite of Buenos Aires bon vivants for fresh Chilean crab gives the daily transport what is perhaps the most extraordinarily supplementary pay-load in existence.

Those six New Jersey orphan boys who saved the Erie train from going into a ditch made by a cloudburst are up against the biggest puzzle of their brief careers when taken to their first circus as a reward—amid all the lions and tigers and things, they find themselves made the center of attention by the crowd.

That Los Angeles parrot whose master provides a fund of \$4000 to pay for its meals can hardly be blamed if it soon forgets how to say, "Polly wants a cracker."

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"You go right to the foreman and tell him to make those fellows stop kidding you and calling you nicknames."

There Is Still Time For a Garden

By HILDA LOINES
Written for NEA Service

It is not too late to plant your vegetable garden. Some things can be planted up until August. In certain parts of the country you can have two plantings.

This year necessarily, leisure or realization of the excellency of fresh vegetables seem likely to bring about a great increase in the small garden acreage in this country. Even since the war, allotment gardens have flourished in England, on the outskirts of towns and villages, bringing their owners and cultivators excellent returns not only in vegetables but in the pleasure and satisfaction that comes from digging and planting in Mother Earth.

A Double Delight
Some people turn up their noses at vegetable gardens, as too prosaic and uninteresting. To them I would offer that delightful English institution "the kitchen garden." Here you may grow annuals or perennials in the borders and have a gay showing of flowers and plenty to pick for the house, and also have the satisfaction of eating delicious sweet corn, cooked within an hour after the picking, or beans or other vegetables served direct from the garden via the stove.

In England, kitchen gardens are often quite elaborate, with four or six walks, under pleached trees or bordered by espaliered fruit. However, unless you are an experienced gardener it is wiser to start with a very simple plan, and grow long season annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, calandulas, California poppies, bachelor buttons or petunias, which are easy to grow and require little space.

Follow These Rules
Growing your kitchen garden is not hard, if you follow a few simple principles and rules.

- 1. Choose a site that is open to air and sunshine, and sheltered from the north and north-west winds; with good soil of fair depth (eight to 12 inches).
2. Prepare the soil before you plant. If time and labor are available, stir up and pulverize the ground to a depth of 18 inches, an operation known as as trenching, or double digging.
3. If you cannot trench your plot, then cover the surface with well-decayed manure three inches deep and spade it in, burying it as deeply as possible, at least eight inches deep. Then rake the soil so that it is fine. If your soil is very sandy or clayey, apply vegetable matter.

of some kind to improve it. Acid soils need lime, which should be put in in the fall.

Put Plan on Paper

3. Planting. Be sure your soil is ready first. Measure your garden and set down dimensions. Then outline your garden on paper before planting. Use a garden line and make your rows run widthwise so they are not too long. They should run north and south if possible, so as to allow maximum amount of sunshine, for the plants, and to keep the soil from drying out. The seed should be sown in drills of suitable depth made with a draw hoe or the edge of a rake, first making the soil as fine as possible. A garden line should always be sketched on the ground as a guide when making the drills, to get straight rows. Place the seed evenly in the drills, cover with fine soil, and firm with the back of a hoe or of the foot.

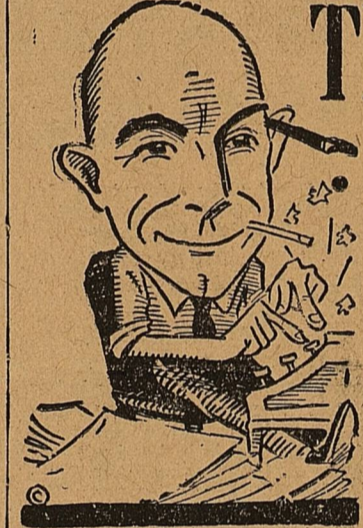
Thin Out the Plants

In planting fine seed like carrot and radish, sprinkle them along the row and later thin them out. Plants too close together are spindly and tough. Thin beets when they are small. Cook those you take out, tops and all. They make nice greens.

Seed of beets and Swiss chard are larger and may be planted two inches apart, then every other plant thinned out. In a small garden the distances apart of the rows and plants may be reduced by several inches.

Cultivate Diligently
Plant your flower seed in the outside row for a border then plant your vegetable seed according to the height of the varieties. But do not plant beans or corn until the ground has warmed or until they will rot.

It is better to buy tomato plants. Try Golden Green or Tangerine and the small white salad varieties if you want something different. If you like sweet corn, have several rows for Golden Bantam or its improved varieties at the back of the garden.
4. Cultivation is half the battle in gardening. Keep the soil hoed or scratched to break the surface around young plants. Keep weeds down. The surface should be cultivated every week. Particularly after rain.
5. In planting, make out your kitchen garden plan, including the vegetables you want, and plant according to the height the grown plants reach.



The Town Quack

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

Noel Oates says he has been very patient about the last car he bought, hoping that when it gets the third scratch his wife will let him go fishing in it.

The records do not show where any girl who grew up to be a stenographer ever won a spelling bee.

When asked if he heard about the fellow who said he would rather die with his shoes on than off, so he wouldn't stomp his toe when he kicked the bucket, Fred Wemple said, "No, tell me about it."

The beer law in Ohio requires that customers being served must be seated, but I'll bet they all stand for it.

Ever since the government removed the restrictions on issuance of permits for liquor prescriptions, the number of men sitting up with sick fellow Lions and Rotarians has increased.

Olen Fryar, here from San Diego, said that when the navy issued an order against cussing, it came as a surprise and left a lot of the fellows speechless.

The J. P. Morgan inquiry brought out the fact that he didn't pay income tax for three years. Maybe the income tax collector was the forgotten man.

"Lady's Profession" At Ritz Wed., Thu.

Alison Skipworth, charming comedienne of "Madame Racketeer," is in trouble again in a hilarious comedy in the American tempo, "A Lady's Profession." It comes to the Ritz theatre Wednesday and Thursday, featuring, besides Miss Skipworth, Roland Young, Sari Maritza, Kent Taylor, Roscoe Karns and Warren Hymer.

As Lady Beulah Donnell, of "Twickel-on-Topping," Alison Skipworth leaves the safety of her ancestral home to rescue from his scrapes an impoverished nobleman, played by Roland Young. With his horse, Wellington, a far-too-intelligent animal who persists in stepping on hats, Young comes to America to recoup the family fortunes only to get mixed up with the racket boys. He is rescued finally, the family fortunes return to their pre-war condition, and everything is lovely, with Sari Maritza and Kent Taylor on the receiving end of the romantic interest.

The American racketeer has never been pictured quite as humorously as he is shown in this picture. You'll love Keyhole McKusky, Nutty Bolton and "The Colonel." You'll delight in the humor that brings rippling giggles and loud guffaws as the naive "Babes in Spook-eyland" raise havoc with the silliest racketeers you've ever seen. The entire story is done in comedy style, except for the romance between Miss Maritza and Kent Taylor.

Blind Parson Has Record of Marriages

BENTON, Ark. (UP).—Blind Rev. Brewster Ross Hunt, known as the "marring parson," has married more couples here in the past 20 years than any other minister.

13th Child Born Friday the 13th

VISALIA, Cal. (UP).—To be the 13th member of the family is bad enough. To be born on Friday, the 13th, in addition, is worse.

The pastor was born blind in 1876 and he studied at the Arkansas School for Blind, where he read the Bible in Braille.

He was born Jan. 13 into the Icho-Garcia family, who comprise all of the remaining members of the once huge Wutchumna tribe of Indians.

BIG SPRING FEED EXPERIMENT OVER

BIG SPRING—Sixty sleek yearlings just off a 184-day feeding test at the United States experiment farm here represent probable profit to their owners of approximately \$10.70 per head.

Results of the annual feeding test conducted at this farm under the supervision of Fred Keating were made public together with valuations placed on the stock by buyers Friday at the annual Feeders day program.

200 Present
In excess of two hundred persons were in attendance and a larger number participated in the luncheon given visitors.

In addition to the margin of profit shown by the steers, hogs following the steers were a paying proposition.

Tests showed ground milo heads with cottonseed meal, sunac fodder and limestone flour to be the most profitable feed. While cattle fed on this ration lacked some being as heavy as those in the lot fed ground thrashed milo with the balance of the ration similar, the cost of feed accounted for a difference of nearly sixty cents in profit.

Unground, threshed milo heads placing as the least, desirable ration.

A four lots of steers were fed the same amount of cottonseed meal and roughage, but the grain was fed according to the appetite and condition of the steers.

Lot No. 1, unground milo grain, 18 1/2 pounds per head per head than lot No. 2, fed the ground thrashed grain. Lot No. 3, fed unground heads, required 131 pounds more milo per head than lot No. 4, fed the ground heads.

The hog gain per steer was 120 pounds in lot No. 1, 36 pounds in lot No. 2, 124 pounds in lot No. 3 and 38 pounds in lot No. 4. This represents an increase in amount of pork per steer as compared to the last year's feeding trial.

Most noticeable difference between the trials is the large increase in pork gain for the pen fed the whole lot heads. Following steers fed whole grains showed by far the most noticeable gains.

Concerning feeds, Keating said in a statement attached to other data, "Within the producing area there is certainly no advantage in thrashing except to get rid of molds and dirt. The cost of grain has been less with ground heads than with ground thrashed grain and the finish selling price and gains have been comparable."

The pork produced per steer has not been disregarded in these conclusions. Without valuations on these lots of steers we can not say definitely what the financial results will be, but believe that the extra weight and finish carried by the steers fed the ground feeds will more than offset the slight advantage in cost per hundred weight of gain, and the larger pork gains made by the lots fed unground grains."

Valuations
Valuations Friday looked \$6.25 per hundred for lot No. 4, \$6.10 for lot No. 2 with one out at \$5.00, \$5.20 for lot No. 1 with two out at \$5.50, and \$5.75 for lot No. 3 with two out at \$5.50.

Probable margins of profit were arrived at in valuing gains on top prices offered for each lot as against feed costs per steer.

Using this basis of figuring lot No. 4 registered probable profit of \$12.50 per head, lot No. 3 \$11.92 per head, lot No. 1 \$9.37 per head, and lot No. 2 \$8.30 per head.

Lot No. 1 showed an average gain per head of 375.96 pounds during the 184 days, lot No. 2 showed 414.31, lot No. 3 showed 343.80 and lot No. 4 registered an average gain of 389.83 pounds.

Low feed prices during the year aided in the splendid showing.

After visitors were served a lunch consisting of beans, "Gentleman Brewster Oates," onions, pickles, black coffee and bread, they heard speeches.

Outstanding speakers were John Burns, manager of the Texas live stock commission of Fort Worth and J. M. Jones, county clerk with the Texas A & M. extension service at College Station.

Several out of county visitors participated in the affair. Among them was John Hendrix, Sweetwater board of city development head and "wangler" of the famous chuck wagon gang.

Farmers, ranchers, bankers, merchants all manifested much interest in the affair as they mingled together during the day.

Visitors inspected different activities of the farm in addition to viewing the cattle and hogs on test. Rain, which allowed for planting in sections, cut down on attendance, but a good representation present nevertheless.

MONEY FROM HOTBED

SEYMOUR—Last spring I sold \$15 worth of tomato and pepper plants from my hotbed, and this does not include what I gave away and set out in my own garden," states Mrs. Joe Cox of the Red Springs Home Demonstration club in Baylor county. "My hotbed is 12 feet long and 2 1/2 feet wide, and I am sure no other 30 square feet on the farm produced \$15 worth of crop last year. My tomato plants for this year are coming up now. I never expect to be without a hotbed again." Baylor county has 106 home demonstration club women who agree to that and have hotbeds in use in connection with their garden, according to Miss Marie Strange, home demonstration agent.

PILGRIMS WON THEIR FIGHT

AUSTIN, Texas. (UP).—When the Texas legislature proposed cuts aggregating 41 per cent in the appropriations for the state agricultural and mechanical college, more than a thousand farm residents came to the capital and won a continuation of the college extension work in farm demonstrations and home economics. Many farm women were in the group. "We paid for the trip by selling canned goods," they told the legislature.

THIEF STOLE ASPIRIN

BOISE, Idaho (UP).—No headaches for this thief. He looted the traveling case of R. L. Lunde, a salesman, and stole two cartons of aspirin tablets.

Outlaws to Get Museum Credit

BANDERA (UP).—Sam Bass and his gang of outlaws, dynamic personalities in a colorful period of Texas history, posthumously must receive some of the credits for the Frontier Times Museum dedicated here.

For, ironically enough, there is a close connection between the badmen, whose watchword was "action and whose lives never were secure more than a few hours, and the static collection of museum pieces, timeless in quality, established in this peaceful community 47 miles distant from the bustle of civilization as exemplified by the railroad.

A little more than 10 years ago J. Marvin Hunter left his job in the composing room of the San Antonio Express and came to Bandera to take over the publication of a small county weekly. He brought with him little but vision and a scrapbook of authentic, first-hand accounts of events important in Texas history.

From his vision and the scrapbook he built "The Frontier Times," a magazine of national, and even international, circulation, published at Bandera.

Tales of winning the frontier from the Indians and the elements, autobiographical notes written by pioneers, and all the significant and colorful ana of a state in the making, found their way from the scrapbook to the magazine, winning devoted readers in every walk of life.

Several books, supplementary to the magazine, were born in Hunter's brain and published in the Bandera Press and mailed to the railroad for distribution.

As a consequence of his writings Hunter became a collector of objects redolent of Texas—rocks, fossils, man-made things. The museum pieces overran the little print shop. A museum building became a practical necessity; money to erect it must be had.

Here Outlaw Sam Bass, long in his grave since the battle of Round Rock in which he was killed, came to the rescue.

Among the books published under the imprint of the Frontier Times was "Authentic History of Sam Bass and His Gang." Hunter, in times when hard anyone else was thinking of selling or building anything, decided to market enough copies of the book to pay for the museum building.

Friends of the magazine rallied around the book, bought copies of it, made today's dedication ceremonies, including an all-day barbecue, possible.

The museum building, which after today will be open free to the public each week day, is built of field stone in Mission style.

Built into the walls are stalactites and stalagmites, fossils, petrified wood, and curious stones of all kinds gathered in the hill country.

An old well-top frames a window in which is fashioned a profile of Geronimo, the Apache chieftain. The mantel, constructed of fossils, is inlaid with Indian arrow-heads.

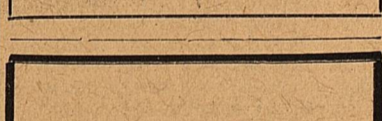
Just over the mantel is a milestone which Elder Lyman Wight brought to Bandera in 1854 to grind meal for the Mormon colony which had settled here. Beside it is an infinitely more antique cousin, a grinding stone used by Indians.

Among the museum pieces are

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Skilled operators in the art of Beauty

Featuring our famous \$5.00 Modernistic Marcel Permanents with sausage curls. So desirable for midday summer bonnet. At \$2.50 for limited time only. Skin analysis gratis. 109 South Loraine Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. Phone 800



TEXAS QUEEN FLOUR

Extra high patent. Fully guaranteed, the customer to be the sole judge.

K-B CREAM MEAL

Also home ground Meal

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199 Midland, Texas

Irene Sings and Dances in Film

Memories of her days in Florenz Ziegfeld shows on the New York stage were brought back to Irene Dunne when she sang and danced in a special chorus number including an ensemble of seventy dancers and fifty singers for "The Secret of Madame Blanche" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production that is now showing at the Yucca theatre.

The number was staged in costumes and backgrounds of a musical show in 1890 for scenes to establish Miss Dunne as an American chorus girl before she goes to marry a nobleman. Routine of the dancers were so arranged that they were continually in motion while she

hundreds of relics of an early day including rifles, pistols, muskets, spinning wheels, saddles, cooking utensils and farm tools, lariats, spurs, powder horns, bullet moulds and photographs of early Texans including rangers, desperadoes, and other personalities of the frontier.

sang "If Love Were All," featured in the revue.

Miss Dunne scored a hit in New York as one of Ziegfeld's prima donnas and played the featured role of Magnolia in "Show Boat." Her work in this musical production brought her to the attention of Hollywood producers seeking an actress to play the leading role in "Cimarron." Miss Dunne came to the film capital, was tested for the part and scored one of the greatest personal triumphs ever won by a newcomer to pictures.

In the cast supporting Miss Dunne are Lionel Atwill, Phillips Holmes, Una Merkel, Douglas Walton, C. Henry Gordon, Jean Parker and Mitchell Lewis.

MOTORCYCLE RADIO

DALLAS Tex. (UP).—Mobile radio equipment is to be extended to police motorcycles in Dallas as well as to police automobiles. Ten motorcycles, retired when radio-equipped cars were placed in service, will be returned to patrolling duty when the radios, provided for in a revised city budget, are installed.

ON WEDNESDAY afternoon the Humble Company will completely empty Humble Gasoline tanks at all Humble Service Stations. This is a necessary step in the further development of Humble service: An important announcement in evening papers Wednesday and morning papers Thursday will tell you why. HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY

1933 CHICAGO SPECIAL LOW FARES. Ride the World's Fair Line to CHICAGO. The Internationally Famous Sunshine Special. The Southwest's Premier Train to St. Louis. Enjoy luxurious travel on the famous SUNSHINE SPECIAL—the crack Texas and Pacific train connecting at St. Louis with fast air-cooled 6 1/4-hour trains to Chicago. America's finest Lounge Car on the Sunshine Special will be air-cooled beginning June 1. LOW SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT TO SUMMER RESORTS.

PERMANENT'S JUNE SPECIAL. Oil Revitalizing Permanent Wave, Sausage or Ringlet Curls \$2.50. Milk and Oil Permanent Wave \$5.00. Two of these wonderful soft and lustrous waves, haircuts included \$8.50. Analytic Facial FREE by appointment, using CHARMEE Special West Texas cosmetics. OUR BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Nichols—Phone 822—Mr. Boch

Couple Operates Weather Bureau

CHICAGO. (UP).—The highest airway weather reporting station in the United States is at Sherman Hill, on United Air lines coast-to-coast route. It is 8,800 feet above sea level.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrett, who operate the reporting station and airway beacon find the radio and the passing three-mile-a-minute planes keep them from getting lonesome.

Plans Started to Entertain Visitors

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP).—Plans have been started to entertain 75,000 visitors at the 34th annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held here Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

Delegates and visitors will leave by boats and special trains after midnight Sept. 1 for Chicago.

Who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean? not one.—Job 14:4.

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO. Public Accountants 116 West Wall St.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the typewriter. Remember these added services the next time you need a ribbon. PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Predatory Beasts Die in Big Numbers

SAN ANTONIO. (UP).—April figures of the Texas Predatory Animal Control association indicate the state's war against coyotes, wolves, bobcats and mountain lions is making headway.

An army of 77 men captured 154 bobcats, 986 coyotes, 51 red wolves and three mountain lions for a grand total of 1,194 animals during the month.

Webb county in Southern Texas gave up the largest number of animals with 81 bobcats and 498 coyotes and one mountain lion. La Salle county was next with 23 bobcats and 58 coyotes.

Individual trapping honors went to A. C. Parker, who caught one bobcat and 87 coyotes. Bert Johnson was second with 13 bobcats and 74 coyotes to his credit. H. P. Baker's catch was one bobcat and 68 coyotes.

In the red wolf area W. S. Hall led with a catch of two bobcats and 11 wolves. W. H. Batey in Guadalupe county trapped 10 wolves, with Earl Henning, Refugio county, capturing seven.

The outstanding feat of the month occurred April 28 when J. R. Childers caught an outlaw wolf in Jasper county after trailing it four years. The animal had been caught three times before, but always had managed to regain his liberty.

Ray Brotherton, Val Verde county, J. E. Hearn, Webb county, and Bill Smith, working in Jeff Davis and Reeves counties, captured one mountain lion each. Hearn and Smith also catching a sizeable number of bobcats and coyotes.

R. H. Black of Ward county led the West Texas contingent with a total catch of 60 predatory animals—one bobcat and 59 coyotes. E. M. Wallace, in Winkler county, took 45 coyotes, and Ross Graves, Loving county, captured 40.

The association has received many letters from farmers commending its trappers for their effective work in ridding the country of these menaces to poultry and livestock.

Newspapers Used to Stop Robin's Attacks

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP).—A bunch of newspapers were used by a family here to prevent a robin from attacking its own image.

For a week the robin made intermittent attacks upon its own image reflected in a window of the home of Angelo Prantini. Finally, after other methods failed, the family covered the windows with newspapers and since that time the robin has not been around.

Mrs. J. G. Gossett and Mrs. L. C. Rea are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "The Secret of Madame Blanche." Bring this notice to the boxoffice with you.

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 6-1

SPECIAL Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c

Hull's 5c Fried Pies Cold Drinks - Cigarettes WHITE KITCHEN 610 W. Wall

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES: 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.

3. Apartments Furnished THREE and four room apartments, nicely furnished, 407A N. Marienfield. 68-3z

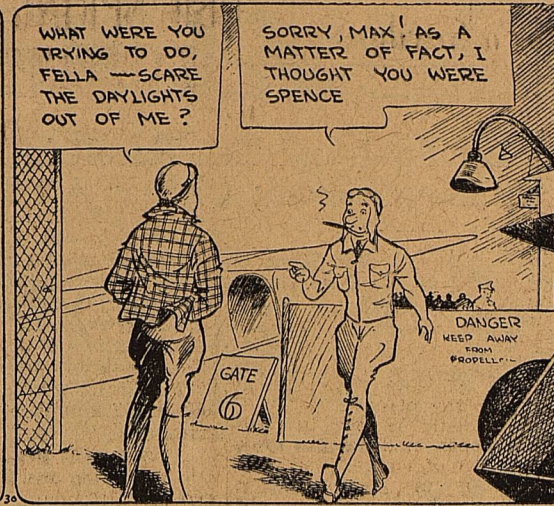
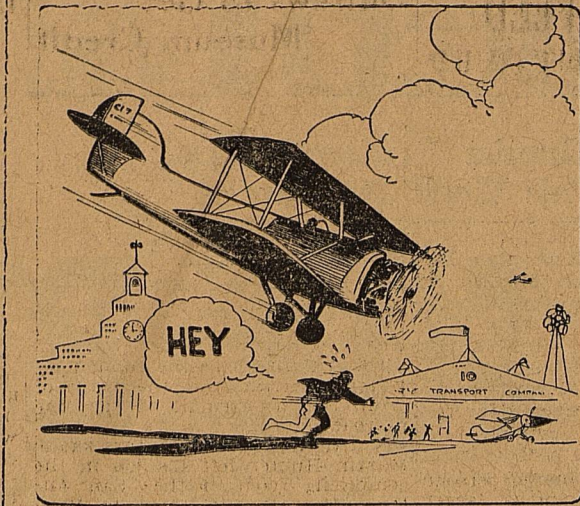
6. Houses LARGE 5-room rock house, 511 West Louisiana. Phone 345. 70-3z

11. Employment AGENT wanted for El Paso Herald-Post route. See McVeigh, at Haley Hotel. 70-1p

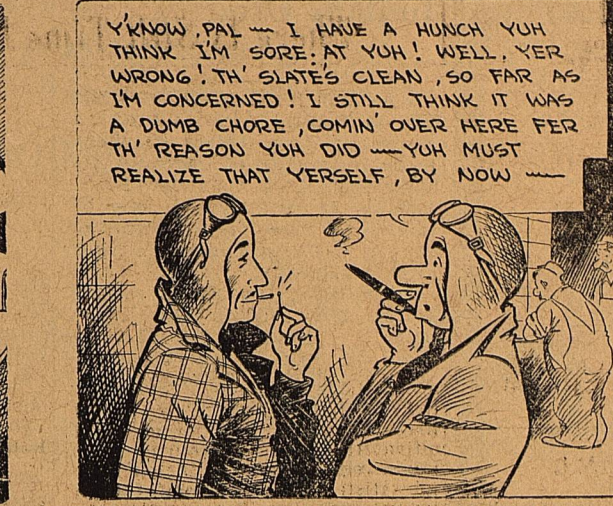
FEATURING Special Holstein Milk For BABIES It Is Acclaimed the Best

Phone 9000 Scruggs Dairy

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

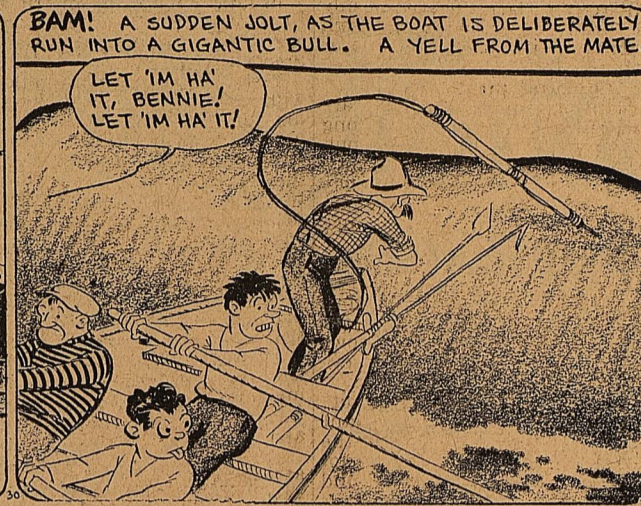


Everything Is Just Lovely!



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

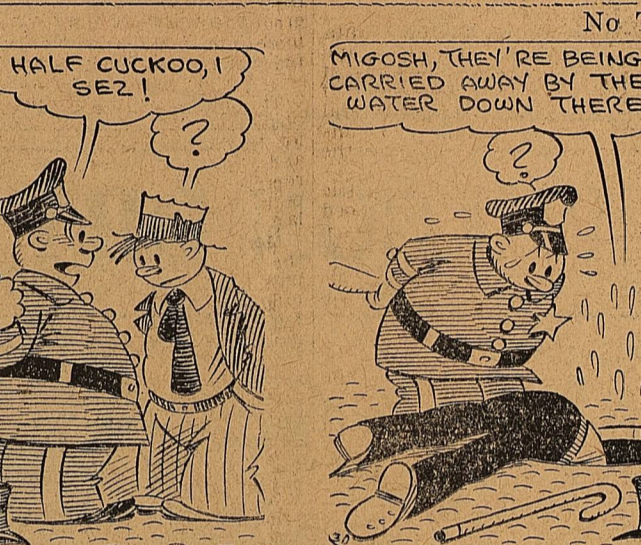
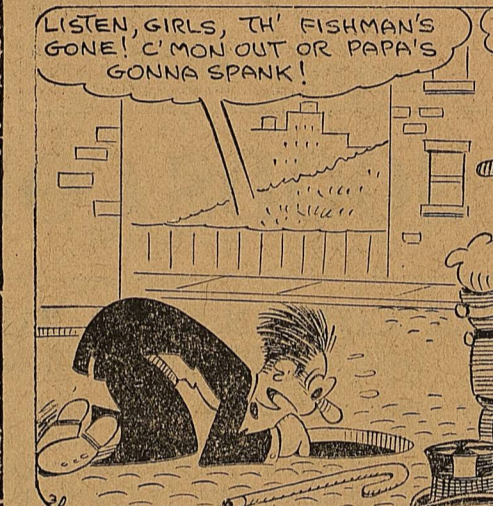


Fast to a Whale!



By CRANE

SALESMAN SAM

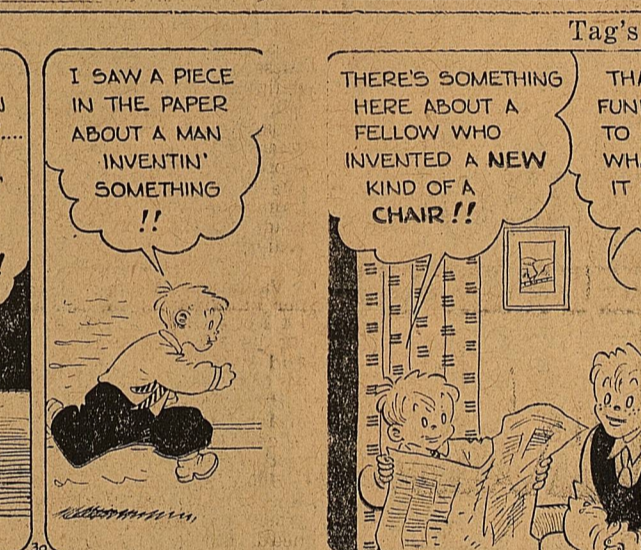
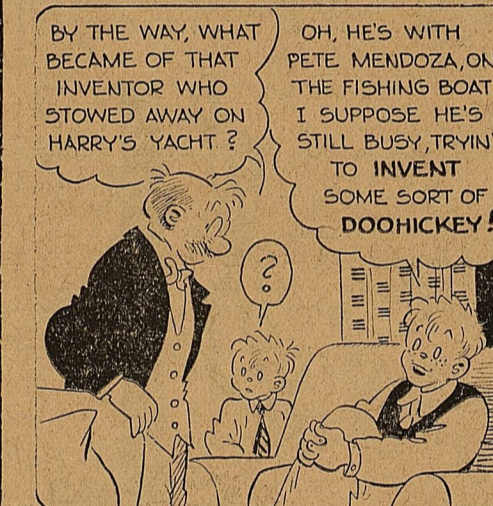


No Time to Lose!

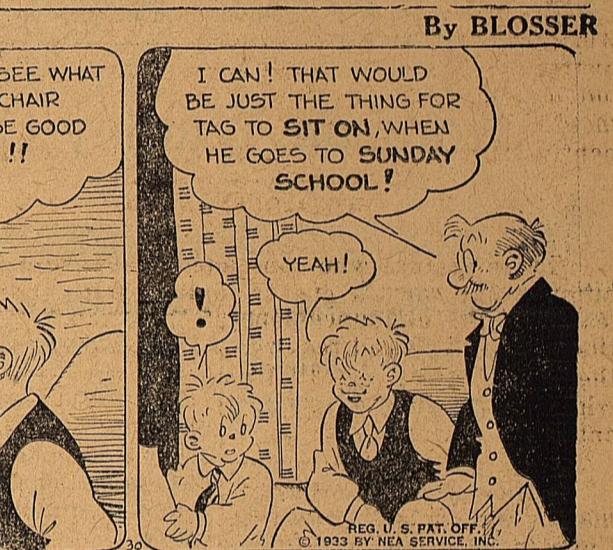
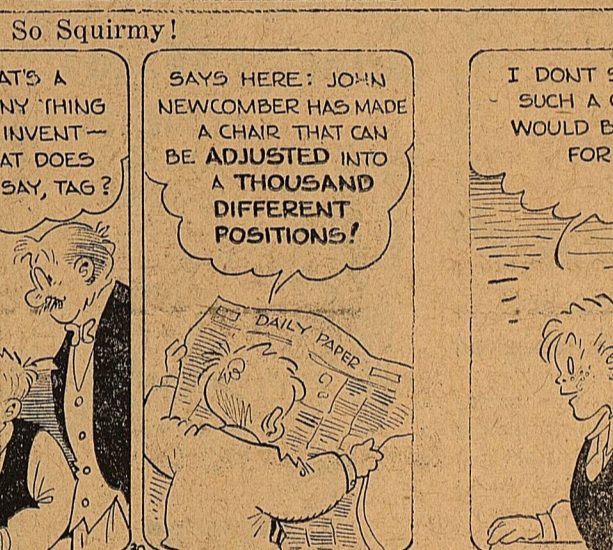


By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

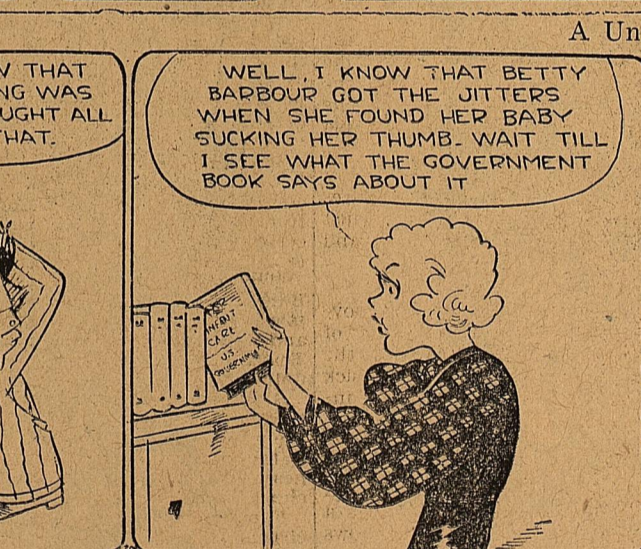
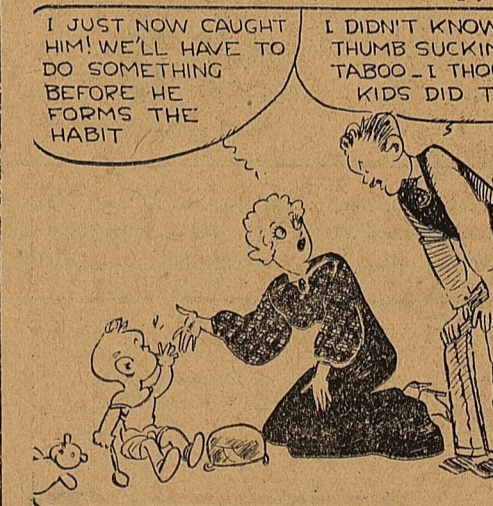


Tag's So Squirmy!

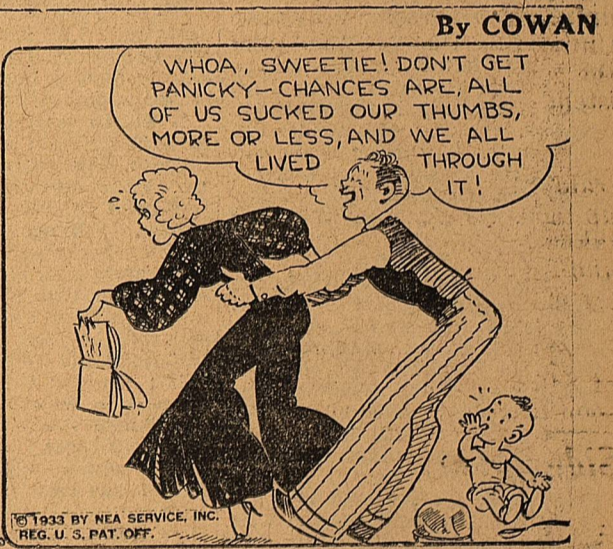
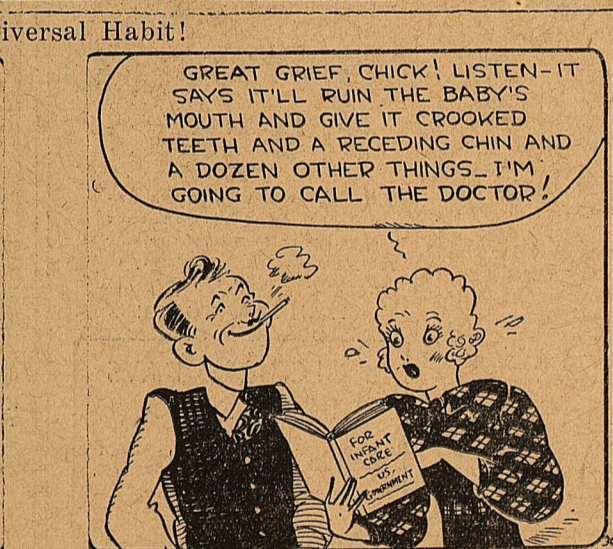


By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

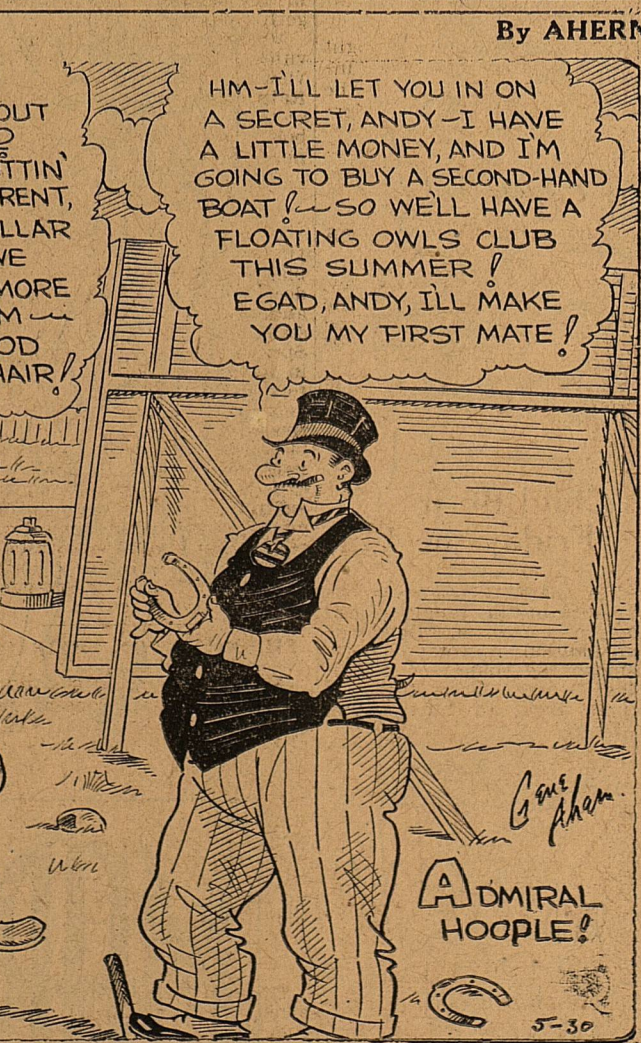
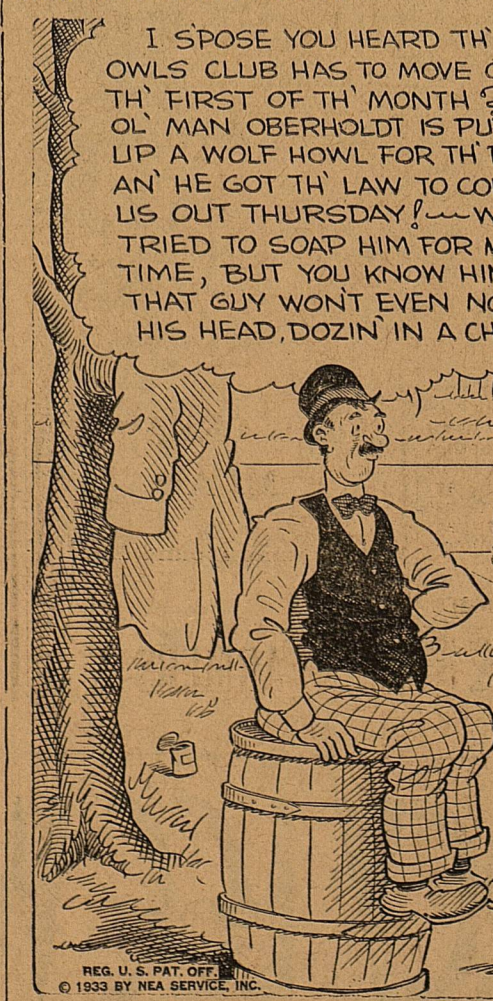


A Universal Habit!

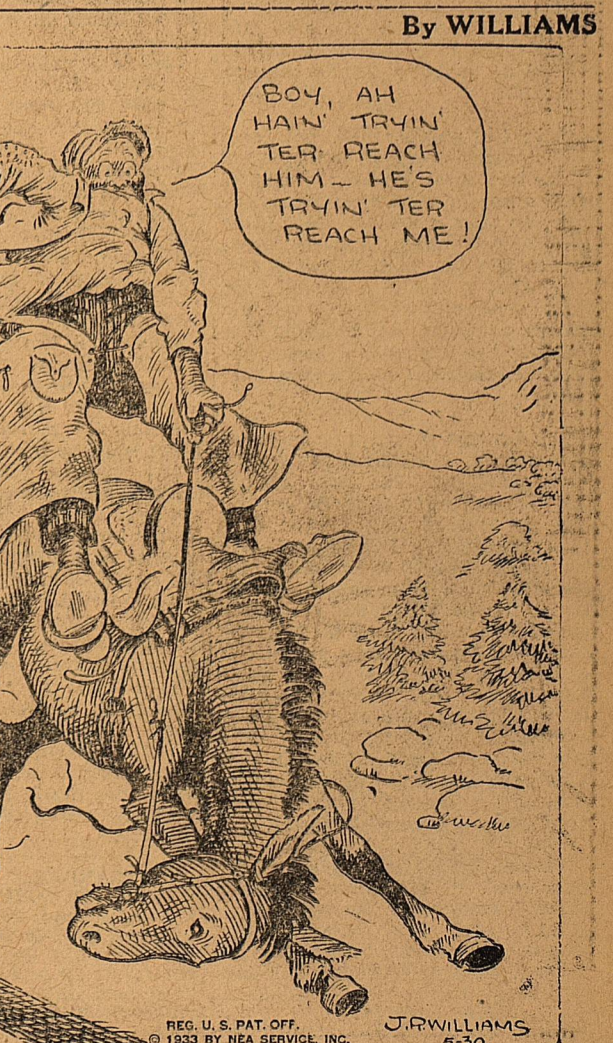
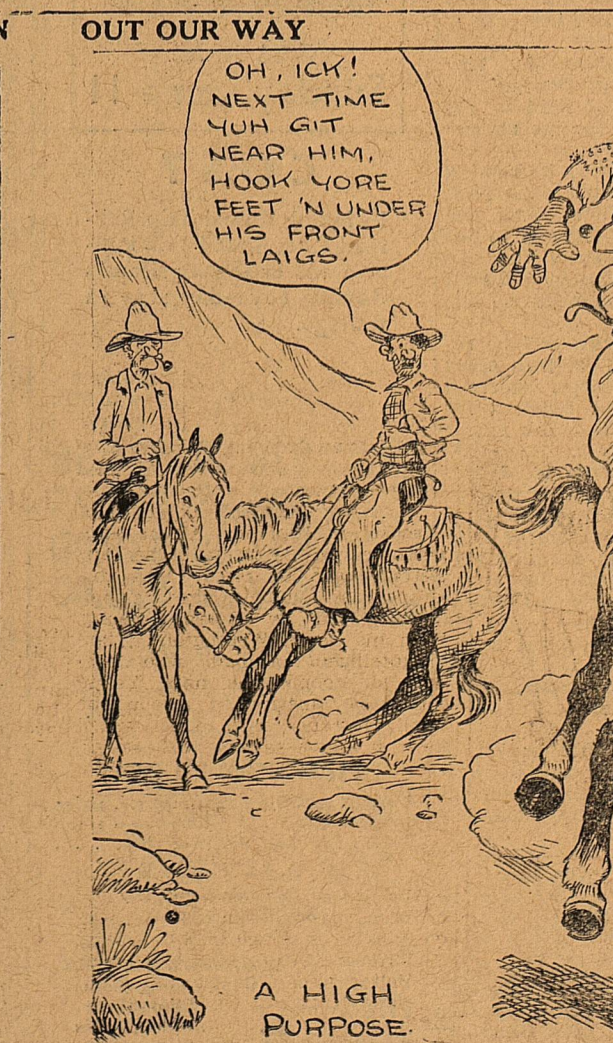


By COWAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



By WILLIAMS

ADmiral HOOPLE!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 5-30

A HIGH PURPOSE.

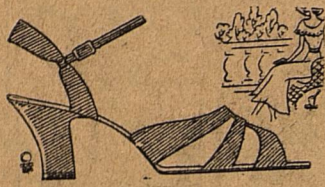
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 5-30

By WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 5-30

Books closed for May. Purchases tomorrow go on June accounts, payable in July.

NEW ARRIVALS!



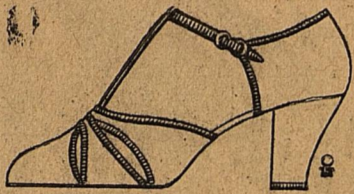
EVENING SANDALS

So tricky—These clever Sandals with all of their nothingness; made of an all-over white linen . . . you'll adore them, and only

2.95

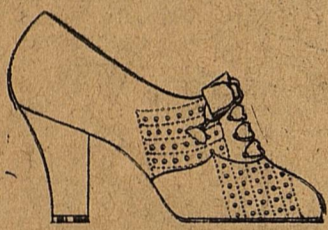
—for the warm summer afternoons—

The Lin'ene \$1.95



This smart open shank Sandal of pure Irish linen, with white kid trim. Ideal for the warm summer afternoons. Comes in both narrow and wide widths . . . a very similar pattern in an all-over white silk, with punched vamp and quarter.

—for general daytime wear—



The Cleo \$2.95

The tie pattern still holds the lead in white shoes . . . You'll simply marvel at this clever pattern (similar to the one pictured). It really looks much more expensive and comes in AA, A and B widths—at this extremely low price

—special offering—

Kiddies' Beach Sandals

We have about 30 pairs of these crepe rubber soled Sandals in sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Especially adapted for playtime. Regular \$1.19 values. 79c

Addison Wadley Co.

"Smart Footwear"

Kat Klaw Ribbed Plenty Over Last Sunday's Tournery

An unmerciful razzing is being given those sadder but wiser B class duffers who received 3 points for going to Lamesa Sunday to find a goose egg. Bill Simpson was spokesman for the local Kat Klaw group, offering to forfeit his place. Several others have cheap prices on their clubs if anybody is interested. A. Wadley, who met with sundry disaster on the Big Spring course earlier in the season, is not ashamed to be seen wearing knickers in public now. He didn't go to Lamesa Sunday.

"Amadeo Avogadro" Nicholson, Texas company agent here, had been lost in the shuffle, and some of the fellows got to thinking his rise in the world had been on chemical principals and equations. But he took a creak, a midiron, a mashie and a putter and shot 39's two days in a row. For authority, consult Frank Day. The former Frog flash ought to be on the Sand Belt and rather high on the ladder, at that. Frank says Nick (the "Avogadro" misnomer is a story in itself) played end for TCU and hits one of the longest balls to be under consistent control of anybody on the country club links.

Felix Stonehocker felt hot, and the summer day wasn't to blame for all his tortures. He telephoned Pat Riley with the idea of entering Mr. Riley to play a match. Mr. Riley had been fanning himself some, too, so the two met on No. 1 tee. Riley shot a 39 and a 41 and poor Felix, wondering whether it was the heat or a mirage that had told him today is the day, shot a bogey, got in his Studebaker and took a long ride.

Bob Scruggs played nine holes on the country club course at Wichita Falls yesterday. The river crosses the fairways seven times before the turn is reached and at the first water hazard hole Bob plunked seven straight balls into the briny. He couldn't keep from watching the river. "If the water was ten yards ahead, that's how far I hit 'em," he said. Starting out with a pocket full of balls, he came in with two left—and these were floaters. Caddies were in bathing suits and they dived into the river after lost balls. The stream was up and, while the caddies swam across, golfers had to walk down stream to one bridge that was not covered in water.

One of the best gold yards of the year concerns Mr. Halley of Seminole. Talking to A. Wadley of Midland he said, "Yes, we have a nice course at Seminole. The greens are a bit small, but the course is a dandy, there isn't a trap or a bunker in the whole layout."

A few drops of turpentine added to tepid water is excellent for washing glassware and china.

Great Observatory For Davis Mountains

AUSTIN, (UP).—The narrow "cow-trail" winding up the side of Mount Locke near famous old Fort Davis in Southwest Texas is to become a broad avenue for noted scientists.

For at the upper extremity of this "cow-trail" 7,791 feet above sea level will be situated the W. J. McDonald observatory, housing the world's second largest reflecting telescope.

It will be several years, however, in 1938, before the observatory is finished. The observatory is to be owned and operated jointly by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

Mount Locke was selected for the observatory after a year's search for a site by Dr. Otto Struve, of the Chicago university Yerkes observatory, who will be joint director of the McDonald and Yerkes observatories.

The site for the observatory is believed to be one of the best in the United States. It is about 10 miles, air-route, from Fort Davis.

The mountain, until recently unnamed, has been designated Mount Locke to commemorate the name of G. S. Locke, Texas pioneer, founder and former owner of the UP and DOWN ranch on which the peak is located.

Locke's granddaughter, Mrs. Violet Locke McIvor, of Concord, N. H., gave 200 acres of land to the University of Texas for the observatory site.

The state has agreed to build a road from Mount Davis state park to the observatory site, about one and one-half miles. Work is to begin soon on the roadway to facilitate hauling of building material and laboratory equipment up the mountainside.

More than two years will be required in making the 80-inch pyrex mirror for the telescope. Nearly a year of that will be required for polishing the surface of the mirror which must be faultless.

The telescope for the W. J. McDonald observatory will be fully as powerful as the Mount Wilson reflector for the observation of faint nebulae and distant celestial bodies. It will be used primarily in the newer phases of astronomy—astrophysics. Astrophysics deals with the physical nature of celestial bodies as distinguished from astronomy, which treats of the motions, distances and dimensions of these bodies.

W. J. McDonald, late banker of Paris, Tex., endowed the conservatory with \$800,000. This amount has been increased to approximately \$910,025.

Indians Used Anaesthetics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP).—Indians in Central America used anaesthetics long before Columbus made his voyage of discovery, and were acquainted with the fundamentals of mathematics long before white men learned them, according to Gregory Mason, explorer and archaeologist.

"How many Americans realize," Mason asked, "that the Toltecs built a pyramid three times as great in bulk as the biggest in Egypt, that the Peruvians made tapestries finer than any of Europe, and that the Mayans invented zero 600 years before the Hindus—which means that the Mayans were able to multiply and divide 1,000 years before Europeans could."

"The red-skinned natives of Yucatan, whom Cortez called 'barbarians,' were better astronomers than the Europeans, and had a calendar far more accurate than the one Columbus was using and in some ways even superior to the one we use today."

Mason's most recent expedition was financed jointly by the Nelson Art Gallery of Kansas City and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs and daughters, Mary Beth and Kathleen, have returned from Wichita Falls, where Kathleen attended school.

Dr. Lee Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, is expected to visit here this week with his brother, W. F. Scarborough, while en route to Ruidoso.

Announcements

Thursday Mrs. George T. Abell will be hostess to members of the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. McClurg and Mrs. J. O. Vance will entertain the Lucky Thirteen club members and their husbands Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the McClurg home.

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Pink, 1310 South Main.

Special Rates

STUDENTS PARENTS TEACHERS and their West Texas FRIENDS

World's Fair CHICAGO 1933

It is doubtful whether this generation will ever have another opportunity to witness anything to equal the Chicago Century of Progress.

PLAN NOW TO GO!

4 GLORIOUS DAYS IN CHICAGO

Leave Midland

on the famous Sunshine Special

5:53 A. M. Sunday, June 11

COST

Including Round Trip Railroad Fare; Round Trip Pullman and occupying sleepers during four-day stay in Chicago.

|                    | Adults  | Children 5 to 12 Yrs. of Age |
|--------------------|---------|------------------------------|
| 1 Person in Upper  | \$36.50 | \$24.50                      |
| 2 Persons in Upper | \$34.25 | \$22.25                      |
| 1 Person in Lower  | \$42.25 | \$30.00                      |
| 2 Persons in Lower | \$37.25 | \$25.00                      |

OFFICIAL ROUTE

The Texas and Pacific Railway—Missouri Pacific Lines—The Alton Railroad, via St. Louis.

PLAN NOW TO GO!

A special booklet has been prepared, giving complete details and information on this World's Fair Tour. Write or phone . . .

G. B. SANDEFER Care Simmons University ABILENE, TEXAS Phone 8431

Write or Phone for FREE BOOKLET DOWNTOWN OFFICE Week's Drug Store Hilton Hotel Abilene, Texas Phone 4341

SOCIETY

One Hundred and Ten Enroll in Baptist Training School; Classes All This Week

A B. Y. P. U. training school being conducted at the First Baptist church under the direction of five young people from Howard Payne college began last night and will continue throughout the week. One hundred and ten enrolled in the

different classes. Two 45 minute classes were held with an intermission between for refreshments and a recreation period. Members of the Lena Wimberly circle of the Women's Missionary society were hostesses.

Examinations for certificates and seals will be given during the first period Friday night. Following that the Evangeli circle will entertain with a picnic and barbecue at Cloverdale.

Instructors and the classes they are teaching are: A. D. Brutin—Senior B. Y. P. U. manual.

J. W. Patterson—"Wisdom of Soul Winning"

James Carroll—course for leaders and sponsors of B. Y. P. U.'s.

Mary Beth Langston—"Training in Church Membership," an intermediate course.

Opal Lackey—"Bible Heroes," a course for juniors and members of the intermediate department.

Naomi Class to Hold Meetings

Two meetings for members of the Naomi class will be held tonight. Members of the Naomi Recreational club are asked to meet on the country club tennis court this afternoon between 6 and 7 o'clock. Other members of the class who wish to join are also invited.

All members of the class are urged to attend the business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst as important business matters will be brought up.

Memorial Day Program at Yucca Tonight

A beautiful and impressive Memorial Day program will be presented at the Yucca theatre this evening in addition to the regular program.

The program will be in the form of a pageant and is under the direction of Mrs. Jolly Johnson.

Mary Lee Snider, Doris Lynit Pemberton, Frances Ellen Link, Gloria Swanson, Edith Ripplin, Maxine Hayes, Willie Mae Riddle, Ethyne Jean Wilson, Edith Wemple and

Eula Anne Tolbert will present a scene from Flanders field before the World war. O. C. Collins, Doyle DeArmond, Allen Wemple, James Mims, Jolly Boy Johnson, Billie Jo Hall, Tommy Walsh, James Young, Jack Noble and Louis Ray Bewley will show Flanders field after the war.

Lorena Gann will read, Fouché Pollard and Felix Halton will play taps and echo and Mrs. J. S. Sehew will play the piano accompaniment.

Dance at Hotel Scharbauer Thurs.

Hotel Scharbauer will sponsor a dance in its Crystal ballroom Thursday evening, June 1. V. Lloyd Hanson and his Greater Orchestra, well-known uniformed music organization of ten pieces, will furnish the music.

During the dance, Hanson will introduce several specialty numbers.

League to Give Box Supper Sat.

Members of the Ready-to-Serve high league of the First Methodist church today issued an invitation to the public at large to attend an old-fashioned box supper Saturday evening in the former Llano drug location.

Prizes will be awarded the most attractive girl, the "ugliest" man, and the most attractive box.

The invitation is open to people of the surrounding communities and they are asked to bring boxes if they wish.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulmer and daughter, Ann, have returned from a visit with relatives at El Paso.

Fred Wemple made a business trip to Big Spring today.

Mrs. Jim Kelly of Stanton was in Midland today with her granddaughter, Franchelle Moore, and her brother-in-law, R. A. Moore, who is visiting them from Quanah.

R. K. Hanger, Fort Worth lawyer, is in Midland on a business trip.

Nolan C. Phillips and John W. Washington, Waco auditors, have returned to their homes after a business trip here.

Mrs. Fred Halley of Kermit spent Monday afternoon in Midland.

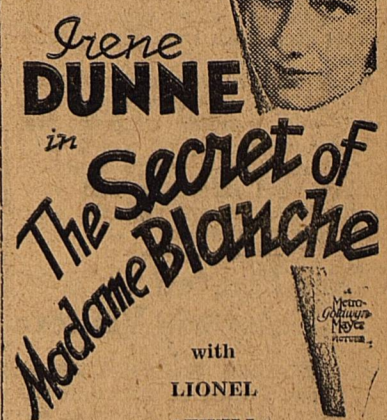
Mrs. Tom Jones of Odessa was a visitor here yesterday.

Miss Morene Fisher, teacher in the McCamey schools, Miss La Juan Gilmore, employe of the telephone company there and Misses Ila and Myrtle Martin of the McCamey News were visitors here Monday afternoon.

YUCCA TODAY and WEDNESDAY

10c-15c-25c

The star of "Back Street"



Irene DUNNE in The Secret of Madame Blanche with LIONEL ATWILL PHILLIPS HOLMES

Hear Irene Dunne sing the theme song "IF LOVE WERE ALL"

—ON THE STAGE— Tonight 8:45

Special Decoration Day Program By Pupils of Mrs. Jolly Johnson

WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY

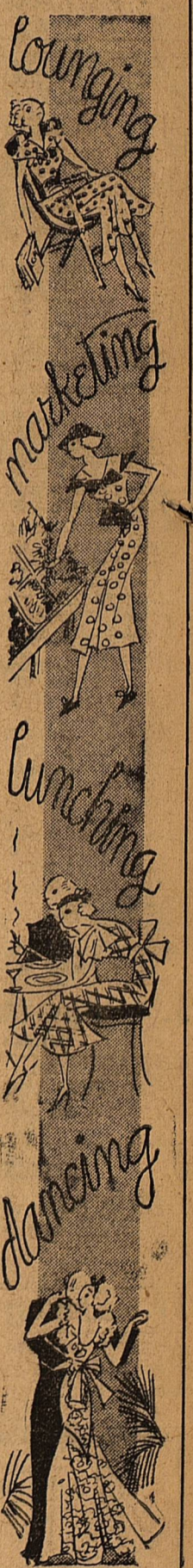
SHEER COTTONS FOR THE SHEER DELIGHTS OF SUMMER

Novelty voiles, with puffiest of puffed sleeves, for the more formal of summer pastimes. Sleeveless matelasses, in all white for sports. Seersuckers, piquettes, dimities, and batistes, all dressed up, and ready to go places. Come in, and select your summer wardrobe. You'll buy, and buy, and yet be economical when you see these smartest of cottons at the low price of \$1 each.



ea.

These dainty Marcy Lee Wash Frocks are also featured in two other price ranges—\$1.95 and \$2.85. Every one is alluring and charming.



MARCY LEE WASH FROCKS