

DALLAS ESPERADO IS CAPTURED

Fort Worth Couple Shot to Death; Woman Is Assaulted

BODY OF GIRL IN FIELD, MAN FOUND IN CAR

Girl's Clothing Is Stripped from Her Body

FORT WORTH, July 24. (UP)—Geneva Cantwell, 19, of Muskogee, Okla., and her escort, A. S. Mitchell, Fort Worth electrician, were found shot to death here today. The man's body was in a car and the girl's in a nearby field.

DRILLERS DIE; REPORTED HERE

It was understood here today that "Blackie" Graham and Otto Kukuk died Sunday evening from burns received Saturday when a well in Ward county caught fire while tubing was being pulled.

Secretary Back At Desk Today

Secretary Paul T. Vickers of the chamber of commerce was at his desk today for the first time since an automobile accident July 11.

Williams Plans a Trip to Europe

CHICAGO. (UP)—Roger Q. Williams, who crossed the Atlantic in an airplane in 1929, plans to fly from Chicago to Rome in one hop this summer.

Eleven Berries Filled One Quart

NEWFANE, N. Y. (UP)—Surprised at the short time it required to pick a quart of strawberries, Henry Mandaville took inventory.

Poor Checker Game Evidence in Suit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—In an effort to show the mind of John S. Morgan, late city councilman, was "unsound" when he made his will, testimony was introduced in a court case here that he could not play checkers after he became ill.

BACK FROM MOUNTAINS

Walter Anguish returned yesterday from Ruidoso where Mrs. Anguish and children are spending a few weeks at the mountain resort.

Roosevelt's Son, Bride Are 'Happy'

FT. WORTH, July 24. (UP)—Elliott Roosevelt and his bride, the former Ruth Googins, were honeymooning here. The bride's home town, today. They arrived by train from Burlington, Iowa, after their marriage Saturday.

PRESIDENT TO MAKE A RADIO SPEECH TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 24. (UP)—President Roosevelt tonight will start the greatest peace time appeal to public opinion the country has ever known, it was announced today at the White House.

In another "friendly talk" to the American people he will make direct appeals to employers to enter voluntary agreements for higher wages and shorter hours.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK TO W. T. SHERIFFS

Acceptance of Congressman R. E. Thomson of El Paso to make an address on "Government Affairs" Aug. 10 at 3 o'clock has been received in a letter to Sheriff A. C. Francis, host to the approaching meeting of the West Texas Sheriffs' Association.

FIVE REDSKIN CHILDREN BURN

SARNIA, Ont., July 24. (UP)—Five Redskin children, John White 12, Leroy 10, Earl 8, Raymond 6 and Milton 4, were trapped by flames in an upstairs bedroom here early today and were burned to death in their home on the Indian reservation.

Gliders to Have Radio Transmitters

ELMIRA, N. Y. (UP)—Gliders competing in the fourth annual gliding contest to be held here in July will be equipped with small radios capable of transmitting as well as receiving up to a distance of 20 miles.

ON FISHING TRIP

Somewhere off the coasts at Galveston three Midlanders are combating the heat and fish. A. P. Baker, Earl Horst and Bill Van Huss left for the latter part of last week and expected to return Thursday.

HOGAN STATION MANAGER

A. F. Hogan, who moved to Midland recently from Iraan, has assumed management of the Sinclair station at 301 East Wall street, he announced today. Improvements to the station are under way.

Late News

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24. (UP)—James and Amy Mollison, English flyers who crossed the Atlantic, cracked up here last night, suffering minor injuries.

NEW YORK, July 24. (UP)—Departure of the Italian seaplanes back to Italy was postponed today by bad weather over Maine and the Grand Banks.

CHICAGO, July 24. (UP)—A bank robber dodged an officer who was trying to pin a criminal court here today, whipped out a gun, shot and killed a policeman and endangered others with wild shots.

ANDREWS GOES TO S. E. TEXAS

John S. Andrews, field supervisor for the crop production loan office, was transferred Monday to Newton county to take charge of the loans there. Andrews may be placed permanently in southeast Texas.

J. Edwin Brown, regional federal supervisor of the crop production loan office at Lubbock, was here this morning attending to Andrews' transfer.

Supt. Lackey Is Back from Trip

W. W. Lackey returned last night from a trip over eastern and central parts of Texas where he visited friends and relatives. His itinerary included Abilene, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Denton, Dallas, Grandview, Waco, Cameron, Caldwell, Austin, San Marcos and San Antonio.

At Austin the Midland man inspected the new junior high school gymnasium in the \$300,000 Texas university junior high school and brought back plans and bulletins on physical education buildings from the university.

OLD MOTION READ

WESTPORT, Mass. (UP)—At the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Pacific Union congregational church here, Clarence Lawton read a motion made by his grandfather at the first meeting.

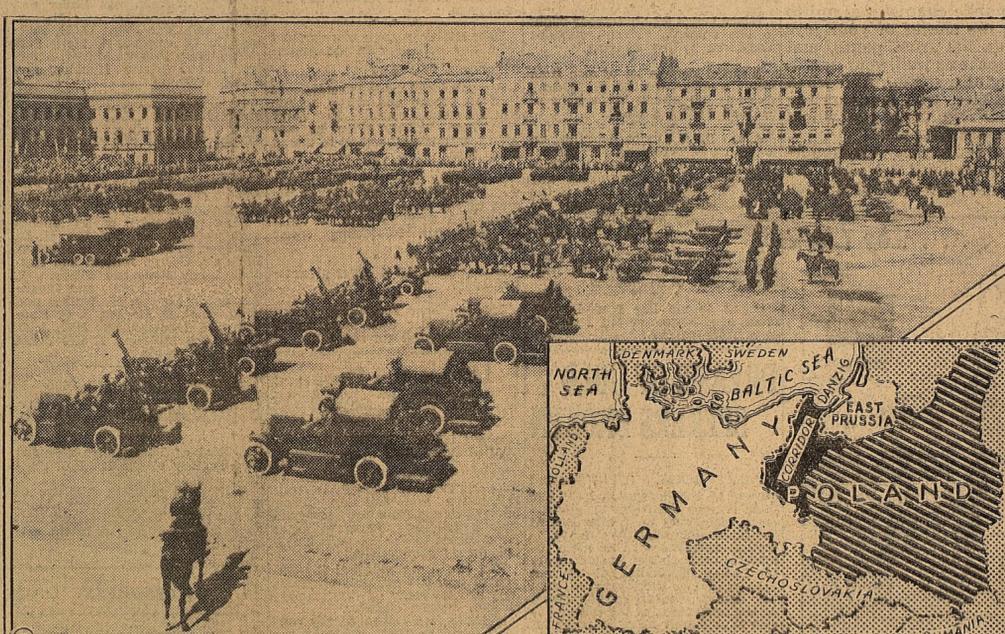
FACTORY FARM DEMISE SEEN AS THE FAMOUS HICKMAN LAND IS TO SELL

By MERRILL E. COMPTON United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, (UP)—The "Factory Farm," modeled along the lines of a motor car factory, is apparently destined to become a thing of the past. Announcement of a receiver's sale August 1, of 7,000 to 8,000 acres of the Hickman Price farm in West Texas, near Amarillo, is perhaps the closing chapter in one of the most pretentious ventures of this kind.

Price, former newspaper executive and California film company official, was the leading proponent of the "factory" farm plan in Texas. Three other middle western farming projects established during the past decade shared prominence. Each now has been scaled down to average farm size. Their motorized equipment is stored away.

All Europe Sitting on Disturbing Polish Powder Keg



Young-old Poland parades her might in Warsaw's great square. . . (Lower right) a map showing how the Polish corridor amputates East Prussia from Western Germany.

GOV. FERGUSON SETS AUG. 26 ELECTION DATE

A special election for selecting a successor to the late B. Frank Haag, representative of the 88th district of Texas, has been ordered for Aug. 26, the same date as that for voting on repeal and on other constitutional amendments.

Germans Seek to Aid Russian Friends

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—German residents and people of Teutonic descent here are joining in a widespread movement to aid in bringing friends and relatives from Volga river Russian-German settlements to America.

Tom Says He Likes Horses More Than Folks; Here Today

Tom Mix and his party passed through Midland this morning to begin a series of vaudeville engagements at Kansas City and other cities of the R-K-O circuit.

Merchants Expect Codes This Week

A move instituted by consumers here to support those merchants who signify intention to subscribe to industrial codes in connection with President Roosevelt's reemployment campaign, has resulted in the chamber of commerce's offering of a place to meet when merchants receive proposed codes and wish to gather to discuss them.

Tree Bears Plums With Cherry Kernel

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (UP)—Moter Thompson viewed with pride the buds of what he had bought for a cherry tree.

RETURNED TODAY

Miss Pearl McCall returned today from an extended visit to San Antonio, Austin, Rosebud, Temple Hillsboro, and Dallas.

BROTHER MAY BE HEMMED IN IOWA FOREST

DEKATER, Ia., July 24. (UP)—A man and a woman identified as Margin Ivey (Buck) Barrow and wife were captured today by officers after a gun battle. Three others, two of whom were believed to have been Clyde Barrow and wife, escaped in a hail of bullets.

OIL AND GRAIN MEN ASKED TO GIVE SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, July 24. (UP)—Recovery Administrator Johnson today asked cooperation of oil men as the oil code hearings opened.

NO CONTACT IS ESTABLISHED BY URSCHEL GROUP

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24. (UP)—The family of Charles Urschel, millionaire oil man who was kidnapped Saturday night, was seeking to establish contact with the kidnapers today through E. E. Kirkpatrick of Tulsa, friend and associate of Urschel.

County Freeing Self of Disease

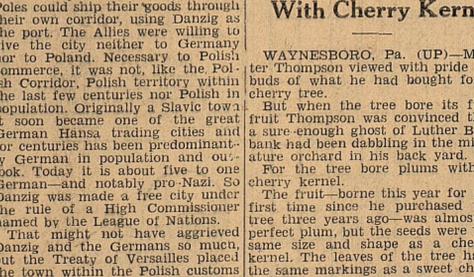
Ravages of measles, chicken pox and whooping cough have been less during the past week, a report from the Midland county health board said.

Mrs. Hankla Goes Home; Is Improved

Mrs. W. E. Hankla, who lives south of Midland, was removed to her home today following treatment for concussion resulting from a fall from an automobile.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

It doesn't always take a big strong man to ring the bells.



It doesn't always take a big strong man to ring the bells.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

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

MR. HUTTON'S LOVE AFFAIR

The troubles and disagreements between the eminent Aimee Semple McPherson and David L. Hutton, Jr., are not ordinarily of the kind that arouse any very widespread sympathy; but it is not so awfully hard to get Hutton's point of view when he protests because details of his life with the evangelist have been "bandied about in the press."

Being the help-meet of any public character is apt to be a rather difficult job. When the sharer of your joys and sorrows is forever getting on the front pages, and pulling you to that undesired eminence as well, your nerves are naturally put under something of a strain. And when you are married to a lady like Aimee, who lands on the front pages with such spectacular regularity, the whole business can easily become downright irksome.

Those of us who dwell in blissful obscurity can understand that the bright light of publicity does not make the best of all environments for a happy and contented marriage.

Side Glances by Clark



"I'm worried about them. They don't get enough sun here in the city."

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) Tomorrow morning's news this afternoon—The Reporter-Telegram.

When Henry Shaw and Red Knight attended a dinner recently and short cake was served, Henry turned to Red and asked, "Does this call for an iron or a spoon?"

The Preacher Borum says some people still lay everything on to Adam and Eve when everyone knows we have had time to recover from their mistakes.

Albert Oreck says everybody ought to like spinach. "Wasn't America discovered by the spinach?"

A nickel keeps a lot of men from seeing a dollar. On the other hand, spending your nickels keeps some of us from having a dollar.

A boy scout can be depended on to report favorably on the annual camp. A camp or a picnic is a success from a boy's viewpoint, any time. But what has become of the old fashioned boy who thought the annual Sunday school picnic ought to be held near a watermelon patch?

The reason 3.2 beer goes to some fellows' heads is because the stuff doesn't want to be crowded.

Seems to me like I made that card once before, or did I read it in another paper?

DREAMS OF GOLD SEEKERS BROKEN

PAINT ROCK. (UP)—Treasurers of the depression have had their dreams destroyed by government authorities on Indian lore at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington—scientists with no more romance in their souls than to compare the Indian pictorialist of ancient days with the tired business man who absent-mindedly draws pictures on the table cloth, or the college boy who slips out at night to paint his class numerals on the chapel roof.

In recent months legends of fabulous stores of gold, carefully hidden from the white man in caches that were marked by crude signs and pictures, have been revived to add color if not wealth to the blessings of the southwest, especially in Coucho county.

Hundreds of messages, according to Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, have been received at the Smithsonian Institution requesting scientific aid in solving the supposedly cabalistic pictographs left by the Indians.

But science is not poetry and Stirling and his aides were forced to point out that Indian paintings on rocks and cave walls indicated only directions to stores of buried treasure probably had no more significance even in their day than the idle markings made on a restaurant table cover by the modern business man.

In any case, Stirling reported, no one alive can interpret the pictographs. Indians in Mexico developed a system of writing, but in the United States only a few standard symbols were so used that they could be interpreted by Indians of a specific group.

An attempt at interpretation today is hopeless. Some of the paintings were "sympathetic magic." An Indian believed that if he painted a picture of a deer with an arrow piercing his neck, the painting would foreshadow the event.

Others were purely personal in character. An Indian who proved his courage by venturing into enemy territory and there performing some piece of vandalism might "write his name" on a conspicuous rock, much as the college youth of today paints his class colors on the chapel roof at night.

Science goes even further than merely to say the pictographs are today unreadable—it adds that the Spanish legends of Indian wealth were enormously exaggerated. The Indians doubtless had a little gold, Stirling said, and quantities of fresh water pearls which they prized, but the gold was insignificant in amount and the pearls have no value today.

But true or not, the legends go on and their color—even if not that of true gold—adds brilliance to the lore of the southwest.

DOG BITE SUIT FILED NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—When a neighbor's dog attacked Walter Thompson, 12, and chewed one of his ears off, an order for the dog's death was given. Walter, who liked the dog, pleaded for its life and the order was dropped. Walter's father, however, has filed suit for \$5,000 against Andrew Telf, the owner of the dog.

D-A-N-C-E at the Thomas Tennis Court every TUESDAY NITE Admission 40c Couple Auspices Midland Indians EVERYBODY INVITED

"Learning About God" Discussed

Approximately 15 members of the Young People's league met Sunday afternoon to discuss the subject "Learning About God."

Ann Johnson was leader and parts on the program were discussed by Lela Mae Miles, G. B. Hallman, M. D. Johnson, Ila Merle Patterson, Mary Frances Minter, Algerine Feeler, Celeste Hankins, and Annice Johnson.

Club Has Old Fashioned Party

The Lucky Thirteen club met Friday at Cloverdale for a picnic and old fashioned party.

After playing kid games lunches were served to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beecher, H. S. Collins and children, Bill Cole, George Halton and children, Lindy Hill and children, B. M. Hays, W. G. Riddle and daughter, Willie Mae, J. M. Walker and children, C. D. Hodges, J. C. Hudman and daughter, Lou Nell, J. O. Vance and children, Misses Jones and Betty Minter.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN. (UP)—Conventions of wets and dries here recently to name ratification and rejection tickets brought to the front the movement that is gaining headway in Texas for a return to the convention system for all nominations.

The two grave practical illustrations of how the convention system, long ago set aside for the primary election system, operates.

If there is a return to the convention system there would be one marked difference between the recent gatherings here and a nominating convention. The wet and dry conventions were open to all who cared to attend. State nominating conventions would have their attendance limited to delegates selected at county conventions.

In the wet convention, this would have made a decided difference. Opponents of James E. Ferguson realized too late, that a concerted effort would be made to have the convention a demonstration of his strength and his followers were clearly in majority.

Former Governor Dan Moody, pointing out the contrast between the wet and dry conventions, said they had no difficulty in making a choice of dry chairman.

"The Republicans do not generally have much of a fight when they will be their candidate for governor," a wet reminded him.

"You've sized it up that we have about that much chance," he asked. The Texas ballots, wet or dry, will go before the people without designation other than the heading "For" and "Against" repeal of the 18th amendment.

Names of the delegates and alternates favoring repeal will be inserted under the repeal side of the ballot. Those against repeal accordingly. The voter will have to draw 52 lines on the ballot, marking out the name of each delegate and alternate whom he does not favor.

In some states the ballots have permitted other designations, selected by the rival organizations, but one state the wets used the statue of liberty.

Congressman Joseph H. Baily, Jr., likes his own brand. The Hartley county delegation was caucusing at the recent wet convention some one invited all who enjoy a scrap to look in on the caucus. "Houston's in deer water," chuckled the congressman who probably remembered the delegations that had been to Washington urging channel deepening.

The dries certainly believe in bearding a lion in his den. They opened headquarters in the same hotel where the wets had their convention offices and where the Texas Liberty Legion and the WNOPRS held forth. The WNOPRS are the members of the Women's National Organization for Prohibition Reform. There are 4,000 of them in Dallas county alone, they boasted.

James Shaw, 51, who has been appointed director for Texas of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, has been state banking commissioner since Governor Dan Moody named him six years ago next September.

Shaw, then a fellow townsman of the young governor, had been one of his enthusiastic supporters. He is a native Texan, descendant of a San Jacinto veteran. For 25 years he was connected with one national bank at Taylor. He was also active in the building and loan association circles.

When the forty-third Legislature passed the bank moratorium act, Shaw became virtual money czar in Texas. Bank not open only in conformity with his orders, approved by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

SOCIETY

Naomi Class to Nominate Officers

"Isiah" was discussed by members of the Naomi class which met Sunday in the Yucca theatre. Mrs. S. M. Warren read a devotional, and Miss Drotha Johnson the lesson reading. Mrs. O. H. Lamman played an offertory, and Mrs. J. M. White taught the lesson.

The nominating committee, which consists of Mrs. Warren, J. S. Schow, Charles Romer, Mamie Bell McKee and Miss Laura Jesse, will meet this week to nominate officers to hold office for the next six months.

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Peppy Partners Study Music

A total of 73 members attended the assembly of the B.Y.P.U. Sunday. A program on "The Ministry of Music" was led by Miss Margie Ward in the Peppy Partners department.

The Rev. Winston F. Borum conducted the marriage service, only the family members of the bride being present. The wedding was at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. The bride wore a blue crepe dress with brown accessories.

Mrs. West was reared in Midland, the daughter of Sheriff A. C. Francis, one of Texas' most prominent peace officers. She was educated in the Midland public schools, after her graduation from Midland high school attending Ward Belmont college and Texas university. She is prominent in social affairs of the young set.

Mr. West was reared in Arkansas, having been educated in the public schools of Smackover, where his mother now lives. He is district clerk of the Atlantic Pipe Line company, with offices here, having entered the employ of the company with John L. McGrew, superintendent here, was in charge of the company's operations at Smackover six years ago. He came to Midland with Mr. McGrew four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. West were expected to return here within a week and will make their home at 105 North G street. Numerous social functions were being planned by friends of the couple.

PREHISTORIC SKELETON

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UP)—What was believed to be the skeleton of a prehistoric animal was uncovered during road operations here. A grader broke off a shoulder of the huge skeleton. When workers attempted to uncover the remains it crumbled to dust. A county official said one tusk measured nine inches across.

Erskine Davis of Fort Worth was here yesterday en route to California.

Freeman Lea and son, Roderick, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noel G. Oates and family.

Hershel Anderson returned Sunday from El Paso and Ruidoso where he has been on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Dell went to Big Spring from where she will go to Weatherford to meet her aunt, Miss Lucy Baker. From Weatherford they will go to Chicago, Canada, and other points.

W. A. Dean of 406 North Weatherford visited in Fort Stockton and Fort Davis Saturday. While there, he met his son, W. L. Dean, who is foreman of the highway department between Pecos and Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey and daughter, Irene, returned Friday from Yorktown and Luling where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. G. W. Cross and daughter, Cleo, who is a teacher in the Austin high school, returned with them to stay for two weeks.

Cat Cried for Her Lost Kittens

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—It has been decided officially by J. C. Fuller, vice president of the Kansas City Humane society, that cats weep just like human being when they lose their loved ones. Fuller cites the case of Mrs. Marion Doyle's tabby to prove his point.

The cat was the mother of five kittens. Two of them were taken from her right away, and she did not appear to care. The other three were kept with her for a month, however, and she became quite fond of them.

Then Mrs. Doyle decided that she had too many cats. She gave two of the kittens away. And immediately the mother cat began to weep. She cried just as a person would. The more Mrs. Doyle petted her and tried to console her, the more she wept.

Mrs. Doyle finally gave in. She asked the friend to let her have the two kittens back. They did. And tabby quit crying.

LAWS NOT ENFORCED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP)—Three new laws pertaining to child labor, the minimum wage for women and prevailing wage on public works won't mean much in Utah, due to failure of the legislature to appropriate money to enforce the laws after passing them.

Fate's Innocent Victim

Her step-father slain in a bandit massacre and her mother jailed on charges of complicity in the crime, seven-year-old Dardanella Luco is being cared for by relatives at Wrenna, Ill., innocent of the tragic trick fate has played upon her.



Dardanella Luco

Quiet Home Ceremony Unites Mr. West and Miss Francis Here Sunday; Couple Leaves For Monterrey Honeymoon; Will Live Here

Miss Margaret Farrar Francis Sunday became the bride of Mr. Hugh Arthur West, in a quiet home ceremony at the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Francis.

Surprising their friends who had planned numerous social functions, the couple arranged the wedding ceremony earlier than was expected, leaving shortly afterward for an automobile trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

OLD CAKE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP)—E. H. Welch has a cake which has served as a continuous emblem of marriage for 45 years. It was first used at his wedding in Logan, Utah, 45 years ago. Recently, a piece of it was served at the wedding of his son, R. F. Welch, and the father still has it—awaiting additional weddings.

Uses Odd Ruse To Garner Rides

JEFFERSON CITY, (UP)—Young Billy Martin of Alabama has the newest vogue in hitch-hiking. Martin carried with him two red five-gallon gasoline cans as he trudges along the highways. Motorists seeing the containers, believe he is an automobile driver out of fuel and stop to pick him up.

DRIVE IN FOR SERVICE

If you're going away on a trip, here's just the spot to begin it. Let us inspect your car, grease it, change the oil and fill your gas tank—and then you'll have the satisfaction of knowing your car is really ready. Our experts guarantee extra careful checking of all parts—a thorough job of the kind you'd do yourself. Let's help you make your trip a success.

And That

1-STOP

Service is a feature not to be overlooked. Everything for your car under one roof. And remember—

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

Cook With Gas

FOR SPEED COMFORT ECONOMY ACCURACY CONVENIENCE



Symbol of Dealer Selling Approved Gas Appliances

West Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEFENDABLE SERVICE

VANCE

1-STOP SERVICE STATION 223 E. WALL—PHONE 1000

TODAY'S RECIPE

Molded Lobster 3/4 tbsps. gelatin 2 tbsps. cold water 1/2 cup celery, cut fine 1/2 cup pimiento 1/2 tbsps. sugar 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tbsps. flour 1 tsp. mustard 2 egg yolks 1 1/2 tbsps. melted butter 1/4 cup milk 1/4 cup vinegar 2 cups shredded lobster

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add celery, add pimiento. Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, butter, milk, and vinegar. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Pour over fish and mix well. Fill mold, chill in refrigerator several hours; serve with cucumbers dressed with sour cream dressing. Six portions.

Announcements

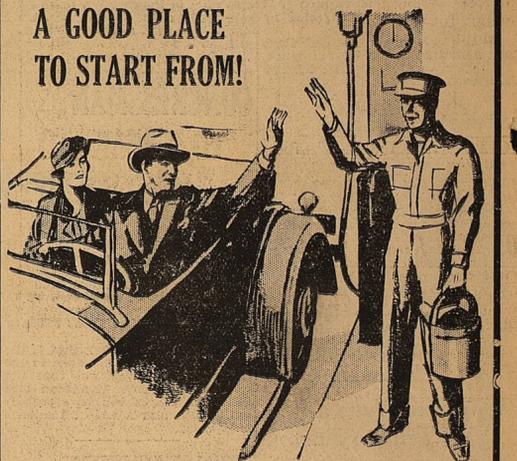
Tuesday Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

All circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for Bible study. Mrs. W. F. Borum will conduct the lesson.

Thursday Mrs. C. D. Harper will be hostess Thursday morning at 8:30 with a bridge-breakfast for members of the Bien Amigos club.

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garrison, 510 South Colorado.

Saturday Regular monthly Minuet club dance Saturday evening at the country club. Mrs. C. A. Mix and E. H. Shaw will be hostesses.



DRIVE IN FOR SERVICE

If you're going away on a trip, here's just the spot to begin it. Let us inspect your car, grease it, change the oil and fill your gas tank—and then you'll have the satisfaction of knowing your car is really ready. Our experts guarantee extra careful checking of all parts—a thorough job of the kind you'd do yourself. Let's help you make your trip a success.

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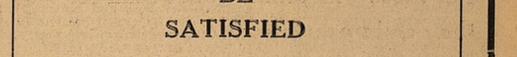
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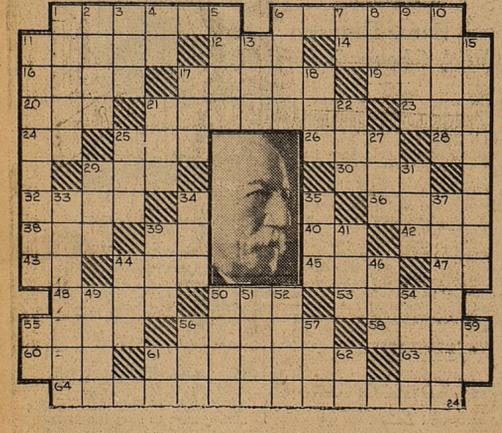
VANCE

1-STOP SERVICE STATION 223 E. WALL—PHONE 1000

A Biologist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL 1 Given names of man in the picture 2 Name of picture 3 Impetuous 4 Collection of facts 5 The populace 6 Prepared food list 7 To conduct 8 Herb of any kind 9 Custom 10 His life work was carried on in a 11 Inlet 12 Currency (abbr.) 13 To devour 14 Eye 15 Variant of "a" 16 High mountain 17 Frost bite 18 Cistern 19 Knife 20 Sash 21 Toward



DOG BITE SUIT FILED

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D-A-N-C-E

at the Thomas Tennis Court every TUESDAY NITE Admission 40c Couple Auspices Midland Indians EVERYBODY INVITED

PERMANENT WAVES

\$1.95 and up Ladies' Contour Hair Cut—50c

OUR BEAUTY SHOP Mr. Nichols Mr. Boch Charmace Makeup Free—Ask for It

SEWING

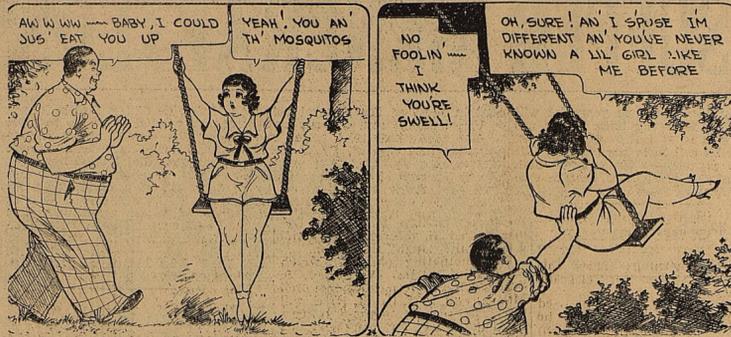
DRESSMAKING
REMODELING

Reasonable
Prices

MRS. IRENE SCOTT

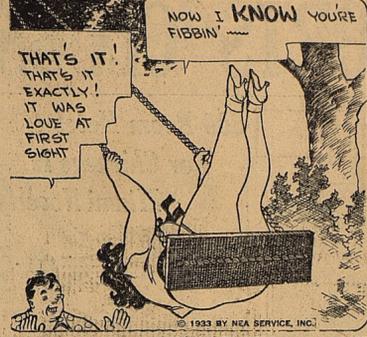
206 A West Ohio
Block North and Half Block West of City Hall

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

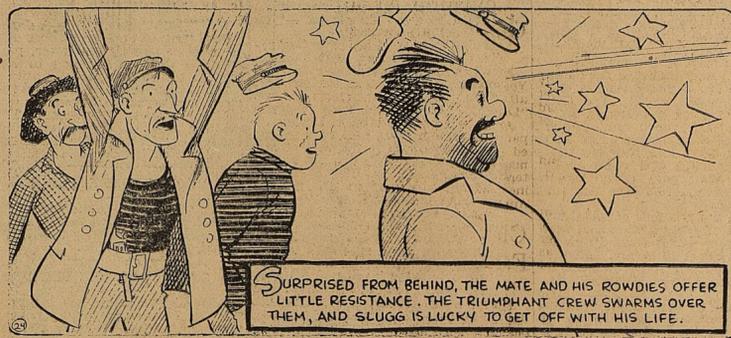


Babe Should Know!

By MARTIN

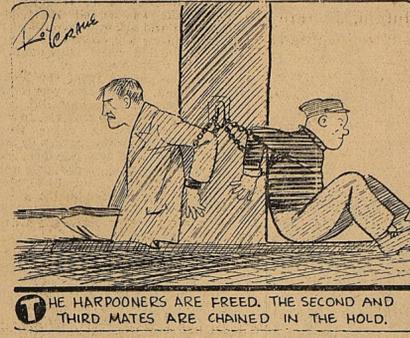


WASH TUBS



Turned Tables!

By CRANE



Towns Plan "Lotus Day" Celebration

MARQUETTE, Ia. (UP)—Two Iowa and one Wisconsin town will celebrate "Lotus Day" when botanists determine that the immense beds of lilies in the Mississippi are

at peak bloom. The towns, Marquette, and McGregor, Ia., and Prairie du Chien, Wis., are sponsoring the program, which will include transportation of thousands of visitors to the lily beds. The water plants are located in the federal wild life reserve area near here.

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.

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

BARBECUE FRESH DAILY

Barbecued Chickens
Sandwiches
Cold Drinks
PAGODA SANDWICH SHOP

SAVE ON FLOUR

Federal tax will be placed on flour early in August. Buy now at the present low price.

See us for SPECIAL SALE PRICES

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN
Phone 199

SPECIAL

Hamburgers
Pig Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
2 FOR 15c
All Sandwiches on Toast
-Ice Cream-
Hull's 5c Fried Pies
Cold Drinks - Cigarettes
WHITE KITCHEN
610 W. Wall

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

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

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Lipstick, rouge, powder, fountain pen. Owner inquire Reporter-Telegram and pay for ad. 117-1z

3. Apartments

Furnished
CELELY furnished east side of duplex, also 4 room furnished cottage. 513 West Wall St. 116-3p

10. Bed Rooms

COOL bedrooms, with home cooked meals; chicken dinner Sundays, 12:30. Mrs. Edsall, Shady Lawn Cottage. 116-3p

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL
8-1

WANT some one to share expenses to Chicago. Shull's Travel Bureau. 117-6p

Mrs. H. Howard and Mrs. M. S. Nicholson are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "Melody Cruise." Bring this notice to the box-office with you.

OLD TIME PIT BARBECUE
Cooked every day—ready 11:30 A. M.
Goat & beef Saturdays & Sunday
35c lb. Bring your own pail.
WEST END TEXACO SERVICE
STA.
Across from El Campo

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

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

GOAT'S MILK

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

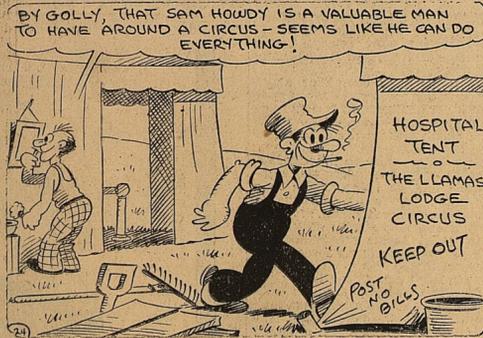
Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

SALESMAN SAM



Soft for Sam

By SMALL

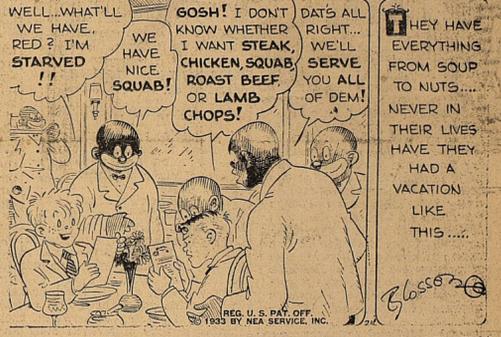


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

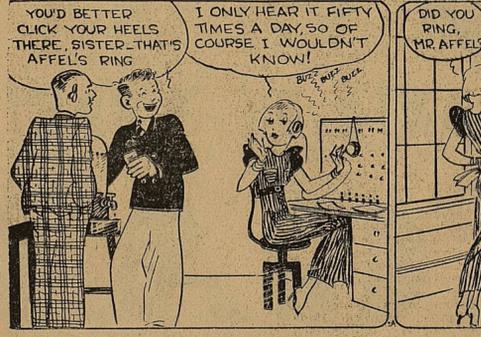


The Best of Everything!

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Right in the Neck!

By COWAN

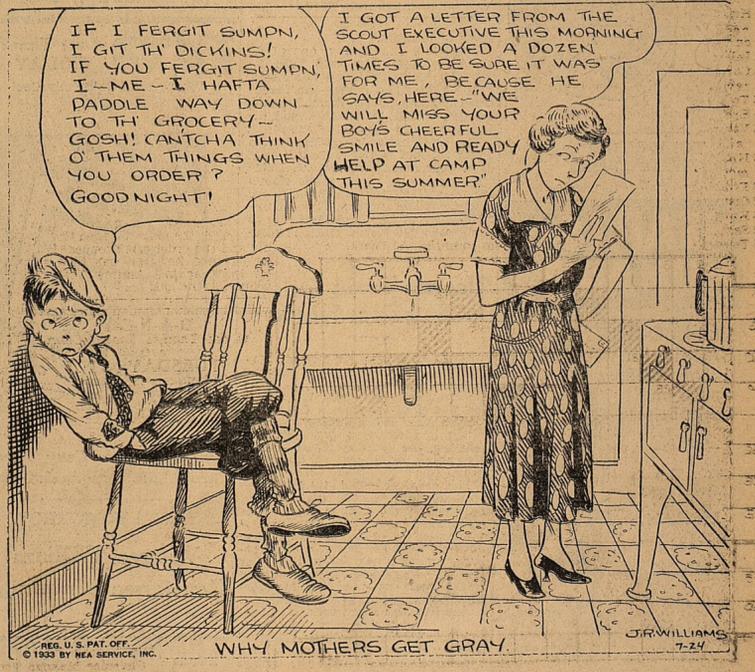
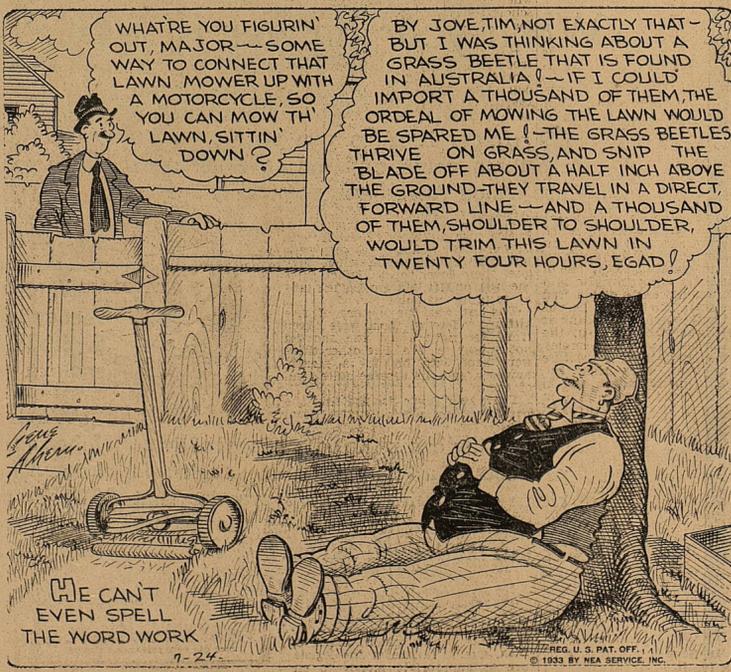


CUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WE CAN'T EVEN SPELL THE WORD WORK

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MIDLAND SPORTS CLUBS SUFFER GENERAL LOSSES ON SUNDAY

COLORADO, 'CAMEY AND SEMINOLE ARE VICTORS

Midland had one of its most disastrous sports days Sunday, with the Sand Belt Golf association club losing a crushing 30-10 match with Colorado, the Kat Klaw Golf league dropping a 28-12 round with Seminole, and Dr. David M. Ellis' Indians coming back from McCamey on the small end of the score.

More significance is attached. By losing at Colorado by the greatest margin since the reversal of Big Spring, the co-favorite to win seems to have the inside track with Midland almost certain to win second, according to the dopsters.

C. L. Jackson was the only member of the club to play an individual match, beating the prime left hander, Bob Scott. Every foursome lost its low ball match. Because of the absence of Frank Day, who has moved to Amarillo, Don Sivalls and Henry Shaw, Joe Chambers, Harry Adams and Bill Bailey were shifted onto the Sand Belt ladder. Adams and Bailey came nearer winning than any other foursome, however, Adams losing on the 18th hole, Bailey on the 17th, and the low ball match being decided on the 18th.

Assumption that Big Spring will win the association is found not only in that club's lead in points, but in its remaining schedule. It goes to Lamesa and Stanton on its home links, and plays Snyder at Snyder.

Both Midland's remaining games are to be played here, but the women are Sweetwater and Colorado, which offer more point-splitting than the clubs to be played by Big Spring.

The upset at the hands of Colorado follows hard on the heels of that pinned on Midland Sunday by Stanton, when the Martin county aggregation slammed the locals from pillar to post and took a 24-16 margin. Again, Midland had to face competitive players with three club members out, Elliott Miller, Bill Moran and Don Sivalls. However, the inspired sharpshooting of the Stanton club likely would have been sufficient to have won by the same score as that it hung-up, players here said.

As the Sand Belt used three Kat Klaw players, the club that went to Seminole was weakened, two caddies being carried along to make out the club. A good thing it was, too, as the score cards reflect, for Donnell McGuire, playing his first competitive match, was the only man to win. With his caddy partner he took low ball, as well. Everyone else lost.

McGuire, whose play heretofore has been confined to the caddy tournaments, equalled the record the famous cartoonist played featured in his drawings last week; he took only 19 putts for the round of 18 holes, sinking them from the edge of the green and close up alike. He was an inch or two short of the hole on one 16-foot putt, and Seminole golfers said the green's slowness was responsible for that.

Several Midland players were guests at the Cothes home for dinner, and several Seminole players dropped in for an informal discussion of a barbecue and dance for the Kat Klaw league following the winding up of the schedule.

The dinner party completed an afternoon of enjoyable play, for the Seminole course is exceptionally sporting. One tees off on hillsides and down fairways that are green and closely cropped. A cove of pretty trees lies to the left of one fairway and to the right of another, adding a scenic quality not found on many golf courses of this section. In the grove is a shallow well of sweet water and a pump, which has the distinction of never having been handled by a visitor, inasmuch as members of the Seminole gallery

Puffed Up



A little feller attracting lots of attention in West Patserson, N. J., is two-year-old Charles Norman, Jr., who amazed a crowd of shoppers by puffing majestically on a big black cigar while seated in an automobile parked in a downtown street. Smoking since the age of 14 months, Charles gives you here an idea of his advanced technique.

stand by and serve the visiting golfer.

Cards of the match had not been sent in to The Reporter-Telegram, but will be reviewed later.

INDIANS LOSE; BRONCOS LOSE FAST ENCOUNTER

By JESS RODGERS

The Midland Indians lost another yesterday when the McCamey club downed them by a 17-8 score. It was the ninth straight defeat for the locals.

The Indians started off in the lead for the first time this season when they blasted Asher, starting McCamey pitcher, off the mound in the third inning with a three run rally. Brown, Midland hurler was unable to hold the lead, however, as McCamey landed on him for four runs in the fifth and chased him out of the box in the sixth, when they combined four hits with four Indian errors for five more tallies.

Timmons relieved Brown and was the victim of a six run attack in the eighth, when the Indian infield completely collapsed.

Brunson and White hit triples and Brown hit a home run for the locals, while Duncan and Gleaner each got a homer for McCamey. Buford of McCamey with two doubles and two singles in four times at bat was the leading slugger of the day.

After being ill all week "Lefty" Mayfield managed to hold the Crane team to three singles to give Wink a 14-2 victory in the only other league game.

In a non-league game George Elliott's Odessa club lost a 3-2 decision to Abilene in 12 innings. Hanna pitched for the winners and gave up only four hits while the winners were getting seven safeties off the delivery of Briggs. Only one earned run was made in the game, and this by Abilene.

Factory Farm

(Continued from page 1)

army of laborers.

Price had four farms, one of 4,480 acres, the others had 7,080, 8,640 and 9,600 acres and the closest were seven miles apart. The farthest 130 miles apart. Thus, he said, weather conditions which would affect one would not bother the other.

The combination of circumstances which hit him in 1932 were climaxed by a poor market for wheat. Debtors in July last year, made claims for nearly \$200,000, much of it for machinery and supplies. It is the unwillingness of some creditors now to "ride" out the storm which is forcing the sale August 1.

Electric Train Sets Speed Record

MUNICH, (UP)—The German National railways recently put through its trial run from here to Stuttgart an electric train which is claimed the fastest of its type in the world.

Over the 240 kilometer stretch, which it covered in two hours, 26 minutes, the train averaged over 98 kilometers, or almost 64 miles per hour.

The greatest speed, 151.4 kilometers an hour, is the highest ever reached by an electric train, it is reported. The "Flying Hamburger," a streamlined, Diesel-powered double unit between Berlin and Hamburg, makes much faster time, but it is not to be classed with the heavy trains such as the new Munich-Stuttgart express, which includes a locomotive and seven cars.

J. M. Barrie, in "Dear Brutus" said there were three things which a man can never recall: the spoken word, the past life, and the neglected opportunity.

500-Room Hotel For Chickens Is Miami Novelty

By NEA Service

MIAMI, Fla.—"Please keep quiet, chickens upstairs," is the announcement which greets visitors to the huge, 500-room White House Hotel here—where all the guests are roosters and hens.

In this hotel, the hen takes the precedence; roosters are killed off when their days acclaim them as palatable fry possibilities. The hen queens it over all, and becomes the recipient of all the courtesies and attention which a hotel man confers only upon a favored suitor.

Upon her arrival from the Baby Chick Room, where she was consigned when but a day old, her feathered highness is assigned to individual quarters, a room tidy, cheerful and attractive, although but 17 inches square. There her days are spent in laying eggs, in cackling and singing as animated and continuous as that of any participant in a tea party, which she must have been on the lawn, were the hostelry filled with tourist guests.

Chef Watches Diet

If the newly arrived visitor does not take kindly to the food, or partake of a quantity sufficient to enable her to carry on her duties, the chef is quickly consulted about a special diet.

Should another feather guest refuse to take part in the social activities of the hotel, which in this case, may be an egg-laying contest, she is sure to receive the cold shoulder from the more congenial and amenable arrivals, and is eventually frozen out.

When a visitor complains about the drinking water, either as to quantity or quality, that is soon remedied, for the little bubble fountains which provide the drinks may have become clogged.

Everything is done by the management to make the guests feel comfortable and at home. There is a continuous supply of scientifically balanced mash feed ration, and similarly a constant supply of flowing fresh water. Lights are turned out at 9:30, for there is no reason why these feathered visitors should indulge in late hours. There is no place to go, and nothing to see, and since they must rise with the sun, and commence their daily tasks, the early bedtime was unanimously adopted. All a hen has to do is to eat, drink and sleep as much as she pleases—and lay eggs.

A Hotel of Paving Guests

And some of them are mighty good at it, too. One sister has 76 eggs in 52 days to her credit, but the average fall into the 200 and 300 per year class.

When the constructive dream of M. R. Harrison of a 500-room tourist hotel in the metropolitan area, came tumbling down during the Depression, and which is now referred to as the "boom," Mr. Harrison was determined to put the huge caravansary to come more practical use than simply letting it rot and fall apart. Hence the Hen Hotel.

Maximum egg production at a minimum cost, was to be the prime objective of the new enterprise. The individual cage battery system was adopted for handling the flocks, one of the latest innovations evolved in modern poultry husbandry. This system virtually reduces commercial egg production to a factory basis.

The chicks reach the hotel when a day old, the stock coming from the Miamiade Hatchery, and consists of pullets hatched from eggs of pedigreed hens of the Beall-Tanned strain of White Leghorns, all having trapnet records. Within two weeks, the boxes containing 100, are thinned down to 50 chicks apiece, the thinning process continuing until gradually each hen acquires her own room, when he like's work begins.

All the Latest Improvements

The hotel, which was approximately 50 per cent completed when the construction work was halted, Mr. Harrison points out, is ideally adapted to the development of this rather unusual enterprise, because of the perfect ventilation naturally afforded, and the minimum cost at which all sanitary necessities may be installed.

There is floor space adequate to accommodate 60,000 laying hens in cage batteries, besides room for rearing 20,000 fryers, and 50,000 baby chicks for annual replenishing of the laying flock, and for all packing and shipping facilities. He estimates that

within the next two years he will have 10,000 laying hens (there are now 6,000), and that within seven years he will have the building filled to capacity—60,000 layers—which will at the same time furnish employment for from 75 to 100 persons.

Polish Corridor

(Continued from page 1)

the conduct of the foreign relations of the city and the diplomatic protection of its citizens when abroad.

Germans Cry "Jugglery"

Lastly there is the Upper Silesian question. The Versailles treaty provided that the fate of this territory should be decided by a plebiscite. The Germans understood this to mean that, if the majority of citizens voting indicated their desire to have the territory remain German, it so would remain. The Germans duly secured a majority. But then the clever French came to the rescue of their Polish allies. In scrutinizing the vote, they saw that certain regions and cities contiguous to Poland gave Polish majorities, whereas the rest gave German majorities.

On the principle of self-determination of peoples, they said that the territory which voted Polish should be annexed to Poland and the territory, which voted German should remain German. This view prevailed and the Germans felt themselves cheated by what they called jugglery. What a blow the decision was to Germany may be indicated by a few figures. The Poles secured 1300 square miles of the 4100 involved. The territory they got happens to

contain most of the mineral value of Upper Silesia and a great many of the great industrial towns the Germans had created. Of 63 great coal mining areas, Poland got 49. Ninety per cent of the still undeveloped coal fields were obtained by Poland. She obtained 22 out of the 36 great iron blast furnaces. And, finally, she got 82 per cent of the zinc mines, which in themselves, constitute 20 per cent of the world's entire output.

Guilt Not One-Sided

Since the advent of the Nazis in power in Germany there have been further incidents which have exacerbated the feeling between the two races. Unfortunately for Poland, the Germans have been often enabled to say—"Tu quoque"—"you also" (have been guilty).

Poland protested the Hitlerites' regime of Jew-baiting. But German leaders found the Polish protest was somewhat paradoxical. For the fact is that Poland's own skirts are not clean. There was a time centuries ago when Poland opened wide its doors to the Jews, who were fleeing from persecution in the west of Europe. Anti-Semitism was not known in that Poland.

It has not been so pleasant for the Jews in Poland since the war. There have been attempted pogroms. There have been boycotts of Jewish store-keepers in Polish villages. There have been outbreaks in the universities. Pilsudski, Poland's dictator, has tried to put a stop to these things and the situation has been bettered. But the Nationalist party, which is opposed to Pilsudski, is also anti-Semitic and frequently stirs up trouble.

Not so long ago, too, Poles were greatly exercised when the Germans,

on their side of the Polish-German frontier, erected a statue to "Germania." On one side of the pedestal was the inscription: "Germans never forget what blind hatred has stolen from you. Wait patiently the hour of expiation of a bleeding frontier disgrace." Another side bore the names of towns awaiting "liberation"—Danzig, Posen, Bromberg, Gnesen and Thorn.

Next: The Poland of yesterday and today.

Sea Lion Wins Against Octopus

DEPOE BAY, Ore. (UP)—A death struggle between a huge octopus and a sea lion, won by the latter, presented a thrilling spectacle to visitors at Depoe Bay recently.

The battle took place near the shore, and veracity of the story was backed by scores of witnesses. The sea lion disabled his adversary by tearing off its tentacles, later devouring it at leisure.

HOME FROM ABILENE

Mrs. Otis A. Kelly and sons, Otis and Charles, returned this morning from Abilene where they visited her mother for several days.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Edmond Hitchcock has returned from Fort Worth where he has been in school and is spending the remainder of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock at 401 West Storey street.

Constance Cummings Makes Perfect Foil

Playing together for the first time in the First National picture, "Mind Reader," which comes to the Ritz theatre tomorrow for three days, Warren William and Constance Cummings in the featured roles make a most excellent team.

Miss Cummings, slight, petite, with reddish golden hair and blue eyes, is a perfect foil to the tall, dominating personality of Warren William, who plays a sort of Wallingford characterization as Chandra, the Great, magician, soothsayer and mind reader.

There also is a strong supporting cast with Allen Jenkins in a humorous role as chief aide to the rascally, though likeable, Chandra. Donald Dillaway has the juvenile role and others in the cast include Natalie Moorhead, Clara Bladick, Mayo Methot, Harry Berensford, Clarence Muse, Harry Stubbs, Robert Greig, Earle Foxe and Ruthelma Stevens.

The story is a highly amusing revelation of the tricks of charlatan fortune tellers and their ilk with strong dramatic situations and a pleasing romance. Based on the stage play of Vivian Crosby, the theme centers about the characterization of Chandra, the fortune teller, who begins his career in a humble way while selling medicine to make kinky hair straight, and ends up as advisor to wealthy society women whom he hoodwinks with the tales of secret intrigues of their husbands.

The screen play is by Wilson Mizner and Robert Lord, who have furnished it with snappy dialogue and sparkling humor. It was directed by Roy Del Ruth.

Famed Whale Found In a Creek Bed

SEASIDE, Ore. (UP)—Bones of a whale, believed perhaps to be the one observed by Lewis and Clark on their exploring venture in 1805, were dug up from a creek bed near here recently.

Along with the whale bones were partly fossilized bones of a huge land animal larger than any roaming this part of the country now. The identity of the whale bones is vouched for by their discoverer, R. A. Price, but the animal fossils are puzzling.

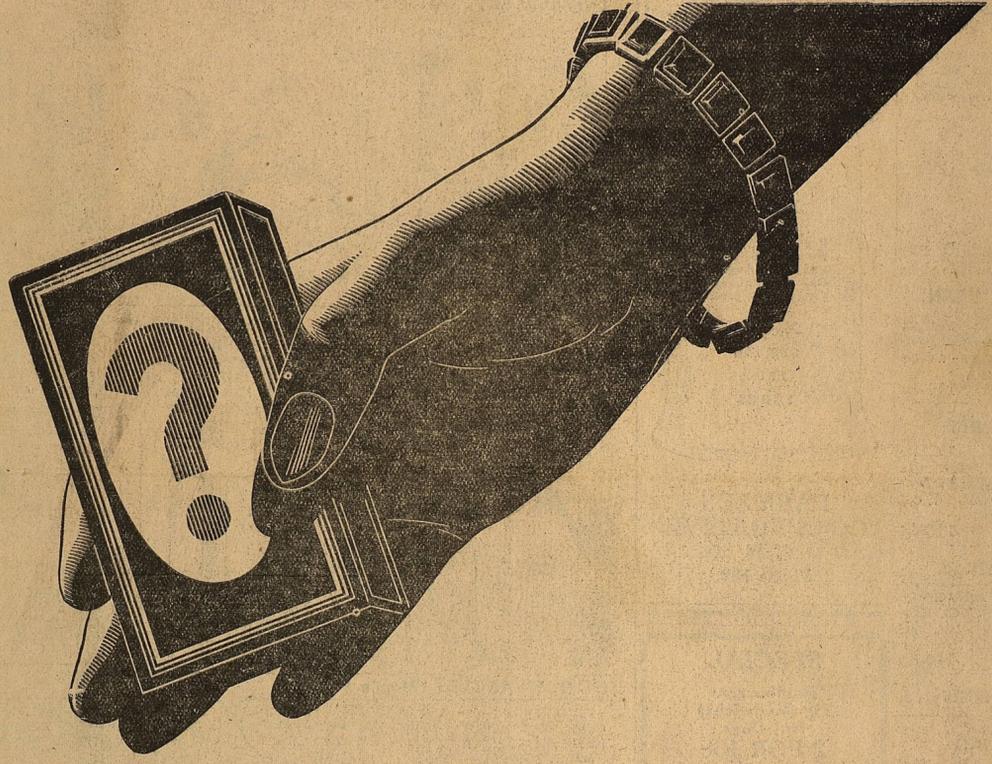
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Several interested groups are reported planning to excavate further in the creek bed, hoping to find the remainder of the skeleton.

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WOULD YOU BUY IT AGAIN?

When your answer is **NO** it is never a bargain

● Unless it gives you your money's worth in value, and the satisfaction in use which you expect, no product is ever a bargain.

Any time you are persuaded to buy them you may be *wasting your money*.

In unfamiliar packages now urged upon you, there is often *cheap merchandise*—the offering of manufacturers who have gone too far in their efforts to make your money buy more *quantity*. Products in which *quality* has been sacrificed to make a low price still lower.

When you shop today, look at the *label* as well as the *price*—for a well-known label is a guarantee of quality. The genuine bargains are among the brands you recognize! Many of them now cost less than they have in years. ●

Yet many of these "would-be" bargains are in the stores today!

Package products you have never heard about, or seen advertised. Brands put out by manufacturers whose names mean nothing to you.

In many cases the only appeal of these products is a "bargain" price; their sole claim to merit, a clerk's promise that they are "just as good" as the better-known brands you ask for.

YUCCA LAST TIMES TODAY

CHARLIE ROGERS
MIL TARRIS
ORVILLE
WALKER
WALKER

MELODY LAUREL

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

HEARTS of HUMANITY

with **JEAN HERSHOLT**
JACKIE SEARL
J. Farrell MacDonald
Claudia Dell
Charles Delaney

—Added—
The Two Black Crows
MORAN
and
MACK
in
"AS CROWS FLY"

Directed by **CHRISTY CABANNE**

RITZ Last Times TODAY

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

COMRADES OF THE CLOUDS!
Deadly enemies on the ground... Know and feared throughout "No Man's Sky"

THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK
Story by author of "Wings"
A Paramount Picture

With **Fredric March-Cary Grant**
Carole Lombard-Jack Oakie

STARTS TOMORROW
Warren William
Constance Cummings
in
"THE MIND READER"