

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Sunday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933

We are rich only through what we give, and poor only through what we refuse.—Madame Swetchine.

VOL. V

Number 128

FRENCH ARMEN OFF FOR BAGDAD

Sharp Cut in Water Rates Announced by City Council

EFFORT MADE TO ENCOURAGE CARE OF LAWN Cut Effective for a Period of Two Months

In an effort to encourage residents of Midland to maintain their lawns during the months of August and September, reduction of water rates was decided Friday by the city council.

Rates in effect for the two-month period follow: for the 4,000 gallons minimum \$1.00 and no service charge; for the next 40,000 gallons, 20 cents a thousand, and all over 44,000 gallons at the rate of 15 cents a thousand.

San Angelo, for the first 25,000 gallons, charges \$6.45, as against \$5.70 for Midland. San Angelo has a 15-cent rate above 25,000 gallons.

For Lubbock, 3,000 gallons cost \$2, the next 2,000 gallons costing \$2, the next 5,000 gallons at a rate of 25 cents, the next 10,000 at the rate of 18 cents, the next 100,000 at the rate of 16 cents.

At Ranger, 2,000 up to 50,000 gallons is charged for at the rate of 30 cents, 50,000 to 100,000 at 45 cents, 100,000 to 500,000 at the rate of 40 cents.

At Slaton, 2,000 gallons costs \$1.50, 3,000 costs \$2, 5,000 brings a charge of \$3.00 and over 5,000 is charged for at the rate of 25 cents.

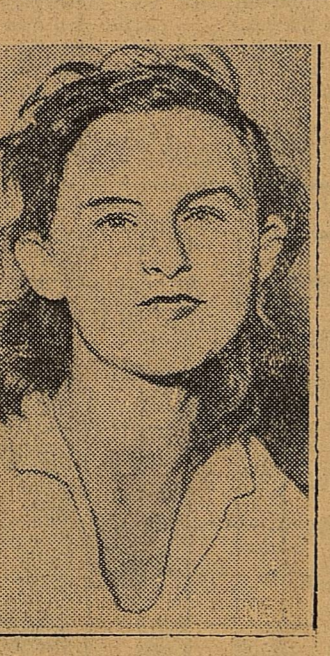
Mineral Wells charges \$1 for the first 2,000 gallons, at the rate of 30 cents per thousand for 20,000, at the rate of 25 cents for the next 20,000, and 20 cents a thousand for the next 20,000.

Interesting figures for Midland consumers show that in 1926, here, 1900 gallons of water were consumed at the rate of 40 cents a thousand, now the minimum has been raised to 4,000 gallons, nearly three times as much as in 1926, and the excess charges have been greatly lowered.

Many people in figuring the cost to the city in supplying water fail to account for all items, Mayor Leon Goodman said in answer to questions of a reporter.

The actual cost of producing and delivering water to a consumer is, in reality, less than half the total cost, he explained. The balance, in the main, is charged to pay interest on capital investment and the costly factor often overlooked, to loss of accounts.

Killed 'Kisser'



Miss Stella Christoff, 17, above, of Edwardsville, Ill., has confessed to police that she 'got mad' and shot and killed Nelson Voss, a rural mail carrier, when he tried to kiss her.

CITY BUDGET IS ACCEPTED HERE FRIDAY

Hearing on the 1933-34 budget as filed was held Friday afternoon and no protest being made, was formally adopted.

The law requires that copies of the budget be filed with the county clerk and the city clerk, as well as one copy being mailed to each of the 18 cities, the next 100,000 at the rate of 16 cents.

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If residents of Midland wish to contribute to the fullest extent and permit the city water department to give the lowest possible rate, they should give immediate attention to bills and pay these when they fall due, it was appreciated that many residents, including some on charity lists, cannot properly handle their accounts, but many are taking advantage by failing to pay promptly, they are able to pay when due but will not do.

Heavy Damage to Citrus Crops Done by Hurricane

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 5. (UP).—The hurricane that swept this area left a damage estimated at \$125,000, with 50 per cent of the nearby citrus crop damaged and 10 per cent of the valley as a whole.

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION TO BE SET FOR AUG. 26 MAY DEFEAT OLD LAW

Within a few days, the commissioners court will gather and order a special election for testing qualified voters of Midland county on local option. On the same date, the electorate will cast its ballots for or against the 21st amendment, which is an amendment proposing to abolish the 18th amendment. Several state amendments will be voted on, as well.

Research into files of the commissioners court shows that manufacturing and sales of intoxicating liquors, except for use in "actual" sickness and for sacramental purposes, was forbidden after the election of July 29, 1913, when Precincts 1 and 2 voted 184 for prohibition and 99 against, a majority of 85 for prohibition. Precinct 4 did not hold an election.

The first election to determine the status of intoxicating liquors in Midland county included only Precinct 1 and was held Feb. 10, 1902, following the filing of a petition carrying 50 names and asking a special local option election.

Results of this election show that, while sentiment was being arrayed against intoxicants, prevailing taste was in favor of hard distilled and foaming brews, and 154 voted for prohibition, 161 against, a majority of 11 for the anti.

No such luck was repeated in the election of March 14, 1905, however, the anti's losing by a margin of 34. Apparently, there was not so much interest in the election as in that of three years before, only 92 voting for prohibition, 58 against, or less than half the number of votes cast in 1902.

Precinct 2 asked a special election for March 14, 1908. This, held at the Stokes community school building, saw 14 out of a total of 15 ballots filled to the prohibition column.

It is an interesting coincidence that on July 29, 1913, the first time the entire county voted on the intoxicating liquor question, that the anti's polled the same number of votes, 99, that they did two years later. But, because the prohibitionists marked 202 ballots for prohibition that year, they could muster a force of only 184 at the last election, due, no doubt, to the fact Precinct 4 did not ballot in the 1913 election.

Opening of the Midland public school system will be on the second Monday, or the 11th, of September, the board decided in a meeting Saturday.

The system will open with 43 teachers, as compared with 48 last year. However, when the Mexican and negro schools open about the first of November two more teachers will be added, with the likelihood that three more will be added soon after Christmas, when enrollment always increases.

While messages continued to pour into Washington from all parts of the country today, indicating that the nation has lined up solidly behind the president's emergency employment campaign, the local committee was receiving pledges of 100 per cent support from the citizens of this community.

"America has gone to war," said leaders of the local organization of the national recovery administration drive. "Yes, that's exactly what has happened. We are at war against ourselves. We have obtained an enemy as yet attempted to ride the flag. Just think for a moment of the suffering and death that have come from this frightful depression of the last four years."

NRA MOVES TO LIMIT STRIKES OF DEPRESSION

Special Board Sits To Preserve Good Relations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (UP).—The national recovery administration threw its weight against industrial discord during the recovery emergency, complying with President Roosevelt's moratorium on strikes and lockouts.

After General Hugh S. Johnson's temporary truce in the Pennsylvania mine strike, there was created a special labor and industrial board headed by United States Senator Wagner of New York.

This board's purposes are fourfold: to respect the rights of employers and employees; to avoid action tending to industrial strife; to preserve industrial peace, and to protect all interests.

HYDE PARK, Aug. 5. (UP).—President Roosevelt commended to the "public conscience" an appeal for industrial peace and for a virtual moratorium on strikes and lockouts.

ROBINSON, Ill., Aug. 5. (UP).—The Ohio Oil company and its subsidiary, the Lincoln Oil & Refining Co., employing 7,000 in the middle west, announced today its favoring of the blanket code.

HARVARD GRAD BOMB SUSPECT

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (UP).—Edward Daniel, 32 and general Harvard graduate lawyer, was arrested and charged with placing two tear gas bombs in the stock exchange that caused such a commotion Friday.

Daniel answers the police on "most every subject" except the bombing, saying "I'm a lawyer myself and will not answer any questions until I see my counsel, today a member of the obscure commoners party."

Miss Derryberry Visits in City

Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent of Archer county, visited friends in Midland Saturday. Formerly she was agent at Midland.

Miss Derryberry left Midland to become agent of Clay county. She perfected organization of women's clubs there, spent one year, and transferred to Archer county. There she has 19 clubs, 12 of them women's and seven girls'. These clubs have a total enrollment of 575. There are 700 farmers in Archer county, and the agent says she is kept busy.

PHILADELPHIA. (UP).—Leading statesmen from Europe, South America and Asia will be among the 1,000 delegates to attend the World Alliance for International Friendship Through Churches here Nov. 10 and 11.

ODESSA BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY IS DRAWING CROWDS TO AMPHITHEATRE

Showing to a crowd estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 persons, Odessa's American legion post opened a two-day rodeo and race meet Saturday afternoon. In spite of the fogging dust which was stirred as cars drove across the dry alkaline soil, the crowd witnessed three hours of calf roping, bronc riding, steer riding, cow milking, steer riding, break-away contests and horse races.

Great Relief Survey Is Scheduled for Wednesday

The greatest relief survey ever held in Midland county is set for Wednesday afternoon at every school house in the county and at the county courthouse.

Every farmer in Midland county, whether he needs relief of any kind, food, feed, or seed, is asked to sign information blanks, as the farmer not in need can assist the needy farmer by cooperating in this campaign. The county commissioners' office of Midland county is asking farmers to fill in blanks so an appeal may go forward to Washington for more food money, more liberal feed and feed loans, for re-consideration of the pink boll worm bill at the next meeting of the legislature and for other forms of help.

County Judge E. H. Barron expects to have voluntary workers at every school house in Midland county by Wednesday afternoon to pass out the blanks to farmers. He asks that every farmer go Wednesday to his nearest school house and the farmers near Midland to the commissioners' court room on the second floor of the courthouse.

This whirlwind campaign grew out of a meeting of county judges, Rep. Thomas of Lamesa, Senator Ferguson of Littlefield, C. T. Watson of Big Spring and others at Stanton Friday on call of County Judge J. S. Lamar. Judge Barron and Frank Dale were the Midland members of the resolution committee.

The group decided to make a special plea for additional funds for road work, for feed and seed loans and for passage of the pink boll worm bill. Judge Barron went on to explain to make a special plea for Midland road work.

Representatives from Martin, Dawson, Midland, Glasscock, and Howard counties assembled in the office of the county judge for each respective county on or before Monday, August 14, and to be delivered to a designated person or place as instructed.

That a committee of three be appointed to arrange data in a most effective manner and present it first to Owen W. Sherrill, regional manager of the government crop production office at Fort Worth, Texas, and to Lawrence Westbrook, state director of R. F. C. funds, Austin, stressing the urgent necessity of immediate action and relief.

That we, the counties in the drought area urgently request Owen W. Sherrill, regional manager of the government crop production loan office to designate said counties as being eligible to receive emergency drought relief feed loans for farmers who are in dire need of extended credit.

That if in the opinion of the committee appointed sufficient relief can be obtained from the above sources that the committee be authorized and instructed to continue its efforts before other governmental agencies such as Regional Federal Director of Public Works, Clifford B. Jones and Harry L. Hopkins, national director of the relief commission.

Addressed to the Honorable Governor of the State of Texas: Because of the extreme drought prevailing in Martin, Howard, Dawson, Midland and Glasscock counties and the financial distress of the farmers residing in said counties and realizing that such conditions could be alleviated somewhat in the event that the state of Texas would pay farmers in said district for actual expenses incurred in carrying out state and federal pink boll quarantine regulations imposed upon them.

Oil Committee Wires Johnson

The Midland chamber of commerce Saturday joined thousands of oil men and various organizations in wiring Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery act administrator, pleading for relief of the oil industry.

The telegram as composed by James S. Noland, chairman of the petroleum committee, pointed out that the industry itself, thousands of employees, and the economic stability of communities such as Midland depends on the proper adjustment of prices to the proposed oil industry code.

RAINFALL 40 INCH Rainfall here Friday evening was gauged as 40 inch. Reports from throughout the area failed to confirm rumors general precipitation resulted.

SEEK TO BETTER LONG DISTANCE MARK SET IN '32

Nine Tons Loaded on Monoplane; 1,700 Gallons of Gas

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, N. Y., Aug. 5. (UP).—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French world war flyers, departed at 5:41 o'clock this morning, with more than nine tons loaded on their Blériot monoplane, for Bagdad, Iraq, attempting a non-stop distance record.

They planned a trans-Atlantic flight by way of Newfoundland, Ireland, then to Paris and eastward down the Balkan peninsula.

The plane rose after a near runway dash, disappearing into a haze. The cargo included 1,700 gallons of gasoline, boxed chickens, three dozen oranges, two dozen bananas, eight quarts of mineral water, two quarts of chicken consommé, seven quarts of black coffee, a first aid kit, two life preservers and two inflated suits.

The flyers were seeking to beat the 6,625 miles record of the Frenchmen, Emil Rossi and Lucien Roussoutrol, in 1922, whose flight lasted 36 hours and 43 minutes.

NATIONS PROTEST HUN PROPAGANDA

PARIS, Aug. 5. (UP).—France, Great Britain and Italy through their Berlin ambassadors have protested individually against the German alleged threats to Austrian independence. The action was based on a violation of the distribution of literature in Austria.

All four nations involved are signers of the Mussolini ten-year peace treaty.

Chicken Swallows Child's Play Mate

Patricia Planigan, three, is completely disillusioned. "Patty" lives next door to an unusual friendship between a dog and a rooster. The animal and fowl sleep together in the shade during the day and the rooster roosts on the dog's kennel at night. The dog oathes the chicken's face with her tongue, just as she would a puppy.

Patricia decided to add to the menagerie the captured a tiny horned toad and put it in a glass half filled with fresh earth.

All went well until Friday morning, when Patty started to change the earth in the glass. She put the toad on the porch. At the child's scream, Mrs. Jim Flaigan ran out front to find the chicken swallowing the frog and the dog snarling and keeping visitors in the next apartment from trying to rescue Patty's frog.

School Head Still Is Absent Minded

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP).—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, called from Athens college in Ohio to be chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority remains just as absent-minded as he were still a professor.

He demonstrated this here the other day, when, after an inspection trip to the Cove Creek dam site, he was leaving his hotel. Already in his automobile, he called to a fellow member of the Valley Authority, Dr. H. A. Morgan: "I forgot to pay my hotel bill."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A tryst at a fountain gets many girls' straw votes.

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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.

MONEY LOSES "VELOCITY"

How money loses its velocity through failure of persons to pay debts, even when they have the money, is described clearly by B. C. Forbes, in his column, "Forbes Talk on Business," appearing in daily newspapers August 3.

The economist shows how slow payment of accounts stagnates business by starting an endless chain of delinquencies. Forbes said:

"I know of households and business men who have purposely, needlessly delayed settling accounts. They have had the wherewithal, but a feeling of uncertainty prompted them to hold on to cash rather than make reasonably prompt payments. Almost any merchant and tradesman, to say nothing of such professional men as doctors and dentists, could tell you of unpaid accounts against people able to pay.

"All of us are affected by such failure to square accounts. One delinquent tends to start an endless chain of delinquencies.

"High-brow economists declare that the depression has been aggravated not by any actual scarcity of the volume of currency in the country, but by serious slowing down in the "velocity" of money. They mean that money has not been turned over as fast as formerly.

"Let everyone who has the means make it his or her business to liquidate outstanding debts forthwith, and the "velocity" of our supply of money and credit will be speeded up, with incalculably beneficial results all around."

FARM COLONIES TO AID OUR CITY WORKERS

One of the most interesting of all the experiments the Roosevelt administration is going to make will be its venture in "subsistence farming" for industrial workers on the fringes of big cities.

A \$25,000,000 fund is available for this work, and the first colonies will be established soon. What the stunt will amount to is simply this:

Land will be obtained on the edge of a city and will be subdivided into small farms of one, two or three acres. A small home, perhaps to cost \$3000, will be established on each plot. In the middle of the colony will be a store, a playground and social hall, and the like.

Occupants of these homes will be industrial workers from the city. Each family will have enough land to raise vegetables, chickens and a little fruit—and, possibly, to keep a cow. And the idea is that these workers will not only get the benefits of fresh air, open country life, and so on; they will be far more independent of the uncertainties of industrial life than any workers can possibly be under ordinary conditions.

If the factory that employs one of these men shuts down, for instance, the man doesn't starve. He stays at home, raises his own food, keeps his expenses down to a very low minimum—and has, on the whole, a pretty fair sort of time.

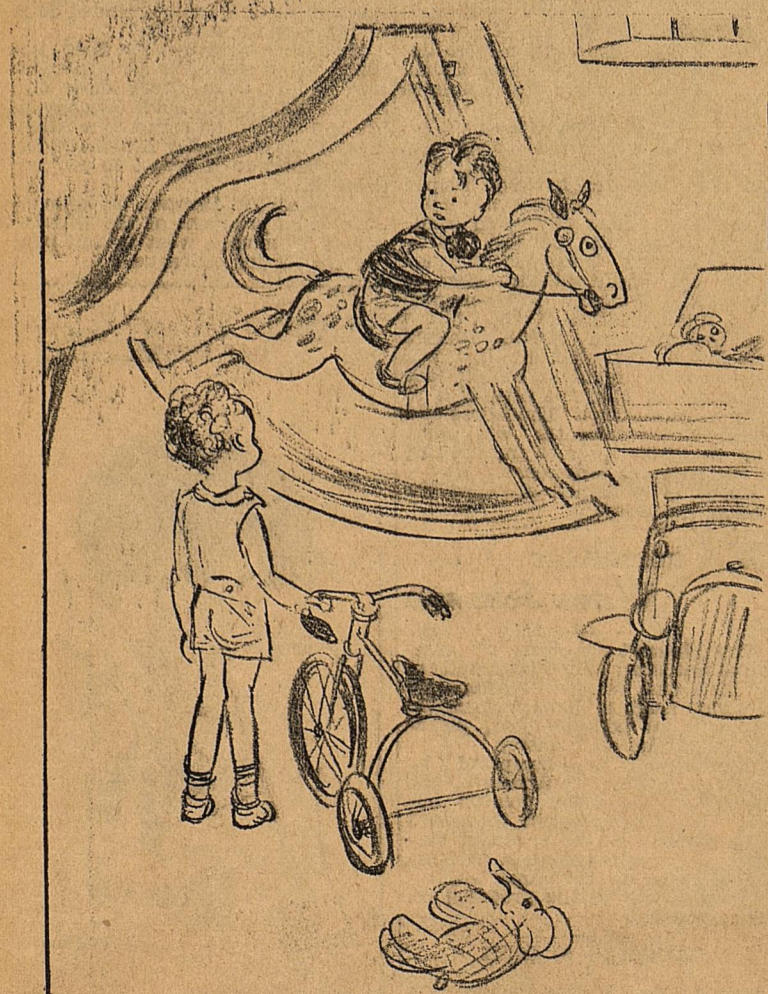
Furthermore, while he is working he has his own source of supply just the same. The arrival of the shorter work week gives him ample time to cultivate his garden and look after his place. He does not need to spend as much on his day-to-day expenses as he did formerly. His money goes farther. He is more secure in every way.

That, at any rate, is the theory; and it looks as if the \$25,000,000 that will go into this experiment will be money very well spent.

To be sure, it may not work out as expected. It is quite possible, for example, that it will painfully narrow the market for the regular farmer. It may lead the worker into debt and give him more worries than he already has. There are half a dozen ways in which it may prove impractical.

But the experiment is very much worth making. It may be that a big part of the solution to the modern worker's problem is to be found in some such thing as this, and it is tremendously encouraging to know that Uncle Sam is going to spend money to find out about it.

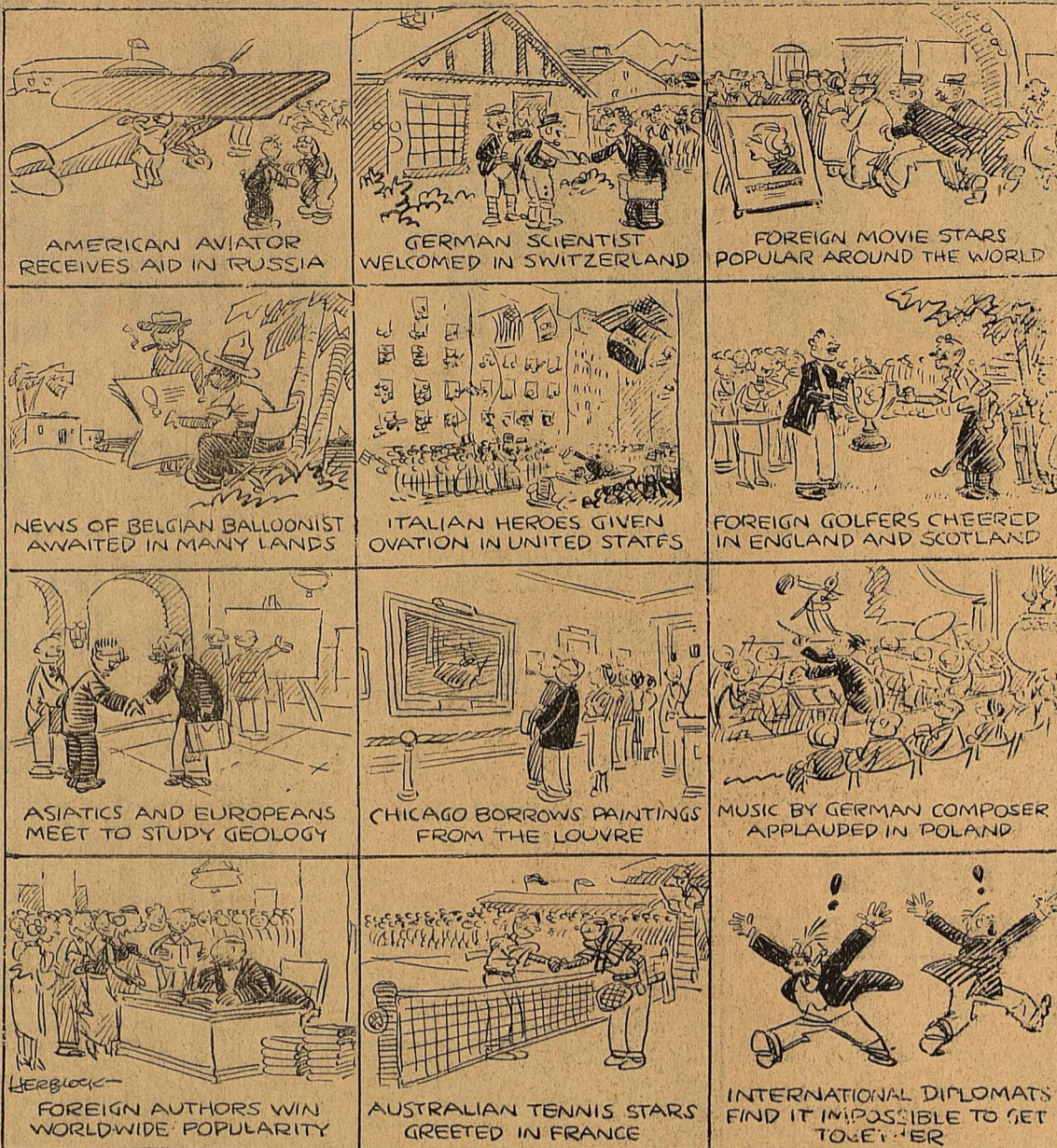
Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



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"I've really outgrown these things. I only play with them to keep in shape."

Maybe We'd Better Forget the Conference Idea



Yarns of Col. True

Colonel True invites readers of his stories to write to him and tell about some of their own remarks. Each person writing will receive a free membership card of the Amalgamated Association of Yarn Spinners. Address Colonel True, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Colonel True: I used to own a dog that was so fast when he started running he had to run sideways to keep from flying. I remember one day when he was chasing a coyote, he caught the coyote by the tail and pulled it along with him for a quarter of a mile before he could stop. MISS LURLINE CATHEY, Stanton.

Madam: I have always had a weakness for dogs. In fact, it is one of the most outstanding of my large number of weaknesses. A dog I have heard, is my best friend. That applies if it is the right dog and the right man. Some dogs I have seen were fit friends for no man, and some men I have seen were too keen for any dog.

My first experience as a dog owner was very sad. You see, my brother Ossie was out west and I was living in Alabama. He shipped me a fine sheep dog, but I had to kill him because I had no sheep.

Some time later, a dog followed me home from town one day, and I discovered he was one of the most remarkable dogs alive. He was a semaphore hound. Had one red ear and one green ear. When we went hunting, he would do all the scouting ahead and wigwag signals to me with his ears. Both ears up meant "game." Then if the red ear dropped, that meant it was fat game. If both dropped, that meant "this game is not worth bothering about."

Wiggy—his name was Euphisticles, but I called him Wiggy—was a fast dog, the same as the one you were telling me about. He ran so fast I had to cut an inch off both his right legs so he could take turns safely as he ran. Being a law-abiding dog, he never made a left-hand turn.

The only rabbit I ever knew him to lose in the 64 years that I owned him was a big jackrabbit he jumped one day just before noon. They ran about four miles, and Wiggy had his mouth open, ready to clamp down when a whistle blew. Wiggy stopped. He was always a good union dog and wouldn't work overtime.

Wiggy was so fast that when he really unbuckled he would go clear off and leave his shadow. A month or two after I got him, he ran away from me one day and got about a bush to rest, and when his shadow came along it didn't see him; it went on down the road and out of sight. We never saw it again. Wiggy spent the rest of his life going about without a shadow.

In addition to being fast, Wiggy was exceptionally smart. He could smell the corner of the house and tell whether I was going hunting the next day.

When Wiggy was about twenty years old a cyclone came along, picked him up and pulled him through a knot hole. Originally he was a St. Bernard but when the cyclone got through with him he was a dachshund, the longest one I ever saw.

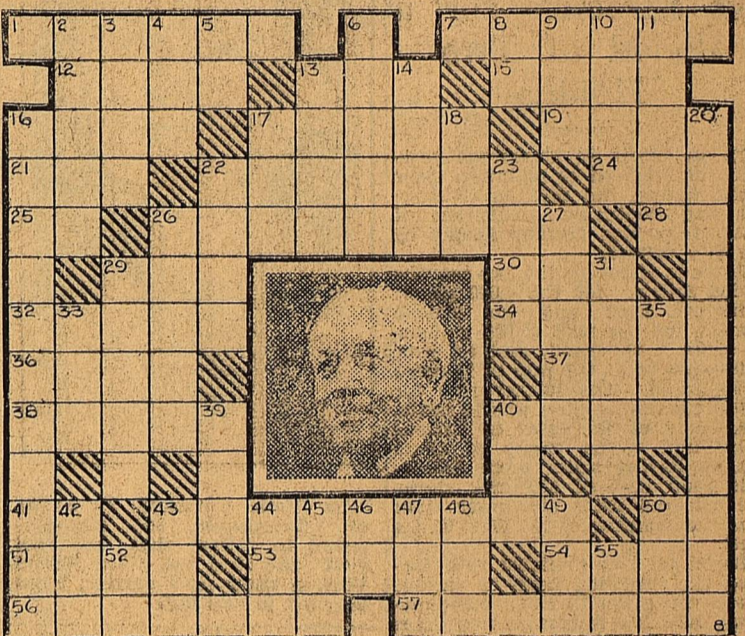
I do not exaggerate in the least when I tell you Wiggy was thereafter the longest, keenest dog in the world. When he went prowling at night, as most dogs do, the front end of him would be where he was going before the other end uncurled and got off the porch. He was so long that food he ate on Sunday didn't get to his stomach until Tuesday afternoon.

If you are interested in dogs, you

He's an Inventor

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL: 1 First name of man in the picture. 7 Last name of man in the picture. 12 Pertaining to wings. 13 However. 15 Heavy blow. 16 Equable. 17 The pictured man is the originator of the incan- descent. 19 To retain. 21 Meadow. 22 Seagoing ves- sels using oars. 24 Hurrah! 25 Type measure. 26 Unmerciful. 28 Therefore. 29 God of war. 30 Constellation. 32 Dogma. 34 Elderly states- men of Japan. 36 Bay horse. 37 Vigilant. 38 Interior. 40 Male ox raised. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: MARY GARDEN, EON SCOT, AM CHOKE, SALOME, TUNE WOE, RELAY ZEBETALC, APARLIS SPIRIT, NIT CANTO SPICE, SC CHICAGO SEED, SAPHID TERNERM, GROAN PILETAN, OPERATIC SOPRANO. VERTICAL: 2 An asylum. 3 True olive. 4 Male. 5 Measure of area. 6 Wind instru- ment. 8 To accomplish. 9 Writing fluid. 10 Prophet. 11 Eland. 12 Monthly statement. 14 Pronoun. 16 The pictured man was an. 17 Varnish ingredient. 18 Ore launder. 20 The pictured man gave the world the. 22 Small insect. 23 Decayed tooth. 26 Goddess of peace. 27 To give medi- cal care. 29 Empty. 31 Wrath. 33 Era. 35 Eggs of fishes. 39 To hie. 40 Courtesy title. 42 Wing. 43 Little devil. 44 Moving truck. 45 Unit of energy. 46 Northeast. 47 Marble. 48 Combining limit. 49 Milk pail (variant). 50 Crazy. 52 Above. 55 Pair (abbr.).

ought to see some of the wild dogs of Silybania. I spent 16 years there, exploring the jungles of that country and saw lots of these dogs. In some ways they are unique. They have a thick mat of hair on the left side and none at all on the right side. The explanation of this phenomenon is that they always sleep on the left side, the hair serving as a mattress, and don't need any hair on the other side.



generations the pups came to be born that way.

But speaking of dogs, I want to tell you about an experiment of mine. Observing the popularity of the hot dog sandwich, I crossed a Mexican hairless dog with a sausage grinder and developed a breed of dogs especially for this purpose. They were small, hairless dogs, with a tough outer skin. All you had to do was cut off their legs and head and they were ready for the sand- wich. Later I fed them on mustard leaves so they already had the must- ard flavor, too.

DOG ADOPTED CHICK SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Peggy, a seven-year-old spaniel, recently adopted a two-day-old leghorn chick to rear with her four puppies. The puppies were eight days old at the time of the adoption.

NRA logo with text: The undersigned Barber Shops are 100 per cent for the Administration. Our new hours are 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day except Saturday, which will be 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

PRICE SCHEDULE table with columns for services and prices: Hair cut 50c, Shampoo 35c, 50c, 75c, Shave 25c, Massage 50c & 75c, Tonic 25c, Child's hair cut 35c.

SIGNED: Scharbauer Barber Shop, Palace Barber Shop, Llano Barber Shop, De Luxe Barber Shop

The Town Quack

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

like a truck because she eats great globes of potatoes. It is better to act like a hick in a hick town than to act like a big town man in a hick town.

Some folks are so optimistic that they think 3.2 beer will stop kidnaping. I do not participate in such optimism.

No wonder the Indians vanished. They tried to exist on nuts, berries and fish.

You can motor from Galveston, Texas, to Winnipeg, Canada, 1,669 miles, without getting on dirt.

I don't believe anything is "self liquidating." I don't believe anything is free.

Little Quack has learned to expectorate through his teeth. But we guess that's nothing to brag about.

Based on the 1930 census there are only that number with the required 62,000 population.

Closing of the state senate chamber to hearings of the state railroad commission and similar state gatherings is working considerable hardship on the state officials and especially on newspaper correspondents.

As a result of the order, most important sessions have now to be held at down-town Austin hotels.

Moore Lynn, state auditor, disclaims any intention of making a stand for a state income tax, a sales tax or any other special levy in his opposition to the ad valorem system of taxation.

"I'm merely saying the ad val-

SEWING DRESSMAKING REMODELING Reasonable Prices MRS. IRENE SCOTT 206 A West Ohio Block North and Half Block West of City Hall

RUINED? IT LOOKS PRETTY BAD--BUT, BRING IT TO US! WE HAVE A SKILLED TOP AND BODY MAN WHO CAN GET THE JOB DONE. Vance 1-STOP SERVICE STATION Everything for Your Car Under One Roof 223 East Wall — Phone 1000

# SOCIETY

## Young People to Hold Service at Methodist Church

Young people of the First Methodist church will have charge of the evening service tonight, with Ralph Hallman in charge. Mr. Hallman will deliver the layman's address. A young people's choir under the direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas will furnish the music.

The choir consists of: Sopranos—Evelyn Haag, Audrey Ticknor, Tiny Smith, Annice Johnson, Algerine Feeler, Altos—Alma Lee Hankins, Harriett Ticknor, Lela Mae Miles, Jessie Lou Armstrong, Virginia Boone, Edna Mae Elkin, Basses—H. L. Haag, Oliver Haag, Vann B. Mitchell, G. B. Hallman, Fred Hallman, M. D. Johnson, Jack Prothro; Tenors—Barney Grafin, Fount Armstrong.

At the morning service, the Rev. Tom Hickman, pastor of the First Methodist church at McCamey, will preach. The Rev. Kenneth C. Miner and family is visiting this week with friends at Corpus Christi.

Other services of the church will be held at the regular time.

## Announcements

**Monday**

The Methodist auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Evangelists picnic at Cloverdale. Members are asked to meet at the Baptist parsonage at 7:30.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Eddle. All women of the church are invited.

**Tuesday**

Mrs. S. O. Cooper will be hostess to the Bridgettes club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. S. P. Hall will be hostess to members of the Lucky Thirteen club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 601 North Missouri.

The Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the church for Bible study.

Meeting of the Y. W. A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Wittly.

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

**Thursday**

The Anti club will be entertained with a chicken fry Thursday evening at Cloverdale.

**Friday**

The Belmont Bible class will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 909 South Weatherford.

## Happy Birthday

TODAY  
Lee Bradshaw  
Dean Gemmill

## Nora Waln's Latest Novel, "The House of Exile," Is at Library

The China pictured by Nora Waln in her new book "House of Exile" is a China where girls are still betrothed to men they do not know; where wives and Green Skirt companions live peacefully together under their husband's roof, where due worship is paid to strange and ancient gods.

But it is also a China beginning to use "windblown" bobs, and cameras, and motorboats, and even airplanes—and beginning to worry about Communists.

The manuscript of the book was completed only last fall and deals with events up to that time, so the reader has the satisfactory feeling that he is considering up-to-date happenings and personalities.

Mrs. Waln says the purpose of her book is "merely to tell of everyday life in a Chinese family." She has told it well; for life in the Chinese courtyards behind the To and From the World Gates takes on delightful aspects in this intimate volume.

The family in question is the Lin clan of which she, an American girl, is an adopted member. The Lin homestead where she lived is called "The House of Exile" because it was settled only six hundred years ago and the Lins who live there are spoken of as "temporarily from home" by the ancestral Lins at Canton!

Secret letters from a Chinese maid to the Manchu prince she loved; plowmen going to field accompanied by their teapots; Camel-back, the Gatekeeper, with his Time Stick, more reliable than western clocks; curious laws and customs, for example the right of a farmer to "follow his land" when it is washed away by flood; these and dozens of other interesting personalities and facts crowd the pages of the book.

The author writes easily. One chapter in particular, "The Farmer's Calendar," attains a beauty and delicate appeal in word painting of farm life that is seldom reached by a writer.

There is only one criticism to make—Mrs. Waln should have confined herself to the home life which she can describe so fascinatingly. Her recital, in the latter part of the book, of the political fortunes of China during the last five or six years, while very informative, does not hold the human interest and attraction that her domestic sketches do.

All in all, "The House of Exile" is one of the most readable and enjoyable books on China that I have ever encountered.

It is now on the rent shelf at county library. —Kathleen Eiland.

## Fifty Expected to Attend Y. W. A. House Party Here

Approximately 50 delegates from the surrounding towns of Big Spring, Stanton, Odessa, Westbrook, Colorado, Snyder and Lamesa are expected here next Saturday and Sunday to attend the annual Young Women's auxiliary house party. The Midland auxiliary will be most.

Plans have been completed for the banquet to be given Saturday evening at the dinner Sunday in the assembly room of the county court house. Plans for the Y. W. A. program to be presented at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon have not been completed.

Members of the Midland society will hold a business meeting at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. R. E. Wittly, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Picnic Is Given By Lois Class

Members of the Lois class of the Baptist Sunday school were entertained Friday evening with a picnic at Cloverdale.

Games and jokes furnished entertainment for the evening.

Attending were Meses, M. D. Cox, B. C. Driver, A. B. Coleman, W. T. Forehand, J. P. Imman, C. A. Houston, J. D. Webb, W. G. Flournoy, J. T. Houze, G. W. Howell, M. D. Mader, and Walter Cowden, Misses Iva Ayers and Vera Webb.

## Churches

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

Sunday school at 9:45.

At the morning service, which begins at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Tom Hickman, pastor of the McCamey Methodist church, will preach.

Evening session of the church school at 7:15.

At the evening service the young people will be in charge. Ralph Hallman will speak. A choir under the direction of Mrs. Douglas will sing.

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Edward P. Harrison

Mass Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for Mexicans, sermon in Spanish, and at 10 o'clock in English.

Daily mass at 7 o'clock.

**GOSPEL HALL**  
402 East Kentucky  
J. D. Jackson, Pastor

The revival begins July 9 will be continued through this week.

Services begin Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:45.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. J. Coleman Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching at 11 o'clock.

Evening worship at 8:15. The pastor will preach.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Trinity Chapel, Corner Court House Square  
William H. Martin, Pastor  
John P. Butler, Warden

Holy communion at 11 o'clock on the second Sunday in each month. Morning prayer on the fourth Sunday in each month. Anyone interested in the ways and teachings of the Protestant Episcopal church is cordially invited to see the minister at the time of the above services. Visitors are welcome at all services in Trinity Chapel.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
J. A. McCall, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching services at 11 o'clock.

Communion at 11 o'clock.

Young people's class at 6:45.

Preaching and communion at 8.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
W. G. Buschacher, Pastor

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
505 South Weatherford  
L. R. Misener, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

Evening service at 8:15.

Prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:15.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
O. W. Roberts, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Evening worship at 8 p. m.

Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Winston F. Borum, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 10:50.

Training service at 7 o'clock.

Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
E. B. Chancener, Pastor  
H. C. Bedford, Supt.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Worship at 11 a. m.

Evening service at 8:15.

A cordial welcome for stranger and friend.

**QUADRUPLET CUCUMBER**

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—A quadruplet cucumber, four distinct cucumbers branching out from what started to be one, was grown by A. D. Campbell of Junction City.

## Some People on Shorter Hours to Visit at Library

Many of those with leisure time on their hands—as a result of the NRA's new schedule of shorter hours—are expected to be found at the Midland county library.

Perhaps a baker or banker who has been in his line of work for years—without having time to read much—will now go to the library and read upon his business. But on the other hand, if he follows the trend of most library readers, he will choose fiction.

"A marked increase was noted in the J. Kelly circulation (over 5000 volumes from main library alone)," Miss Marguerite L. Hester, librarian, said, "yet the effect of the new program has not had time to show up as it will take people several days to accustom themselves to the new hours. However, we are expecting an increase in readers and are prepared for them as much as is possible with the limited number of volumes our finances have allowed us; to supplement these, numbers of books are borrowed from the Texas State library every year."

## Belmont Class Holds Meeting

The Belmont Bible class met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Kelly to hear a lesson from the book of Numbers taught by Mrs. J. M. King.

Home-made candy was served to Meses, W. P. Collins, C. E. Nolan, D. E. Holster, George Streeter, F. J. Pink, C. F. Gattison, G. B. Brock, O. H. Lamar, Troy Eiland, Rothell, John Collins, King and the hostess.

## Evangelists Class To Give Picnic

A picnic for active and honorary members of the Evangelists class and their husbands will be held Monday evening at Cloverdale.

The party will leave the Baptist parsonage at 7:30.

The Sunshine Sister plan for the past month will be completed.

## Sheriffs' Convention Dance Wednesday

Midland people are invited to attend the dance at Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday night in honor of the West Texas Sheriffs convention. Franchie's orchestra has been engaged by Sheriff A. C. Francis, host to the visitors, to play. Only \$1 per couple will be charged to this dance, and all funds received will be used to pay expenses of the convention. The dance will be from 9 p. m. to 12. Society folk and all Midland people enjoying dancing will be welcomed, and, in fact, are urged to attend, as the larger the crowd, the more hospitable the sheriffs will feel Midland people are.

## Personals

Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of Nicaragua and Robert Martin of Dallas are in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley. Martin has been stationed in the Central American republic for several years and has visited here many times.

Miss Frances Eastland of Kerrville and Mrs. A. J. Rider of San Antonio arrived last night to visit with Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer. Miss Eastland is a Phi Beta Phi of the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hankins, returned Saturday afternoon to their home at Fort Worth. They were accompanied to Mineral Wells by Marjorie Dunn, who has been here for several weeks visiting her uncle, Carl Lewellen.

Mrs. C. D. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley will leave today for market at Dallas. They will be joined there by Mrs. Alsie Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Wadley will go on to Chicago to attend A Century of Progress exposition.

W. J. Moran is spending the week end at his home at Wichita Falls and will return here Monday.

Mrs. R. H. Morse returned Friday night from Dallas, where her husband is working in the Dallas office of the California Oil company. Mrs. Morse was there for two months.

J. M. White has recently returned from a business trip to Abilene, Cisco and Fort Worth.

Jax M. Cowden of San Angelo is in Midland visiting relatives and transacting business.

J. Evetts Haley of Austin visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley. Miss Sudie Chatfin of Temple is a guest at the Haley home. She is a niece of Mrs. Haley.

Mrs. Carl W. Covington is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. Alfred Tom, of Martin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance are spending the week end in Midland from their ranch.

J. F. Shaw of Fort Worth visited last week with his son, E. H. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens are spending the week end at Fluvanna and Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham, Mrs. L. A. Arrington and children left this morning for the Capitan mountains in New Mexico, where they will spend several days.

R. H. Turner, business promotion manager of the Hussman hotel at El Paso, was a business visitor in Midland Saturday morning.

Frank Stubbeman made a business trip to Stanton Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Hammond of Big Spring is in Midland visiting relatives over the week end.

Mrs. R. J. Currie and daughter, Miss Mollie B. Bagley, are in Plainview watching at the bedside of Mrs. Currie's mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. M. White has as her guests Mrs. G. T. Sandidge and Mrs. J. A. Jarrad of Abilene.

Dr. O. W. Orson made a business trip to Martin county Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Wilson of Stanton visited her sister, Mrs. A. P. Baker, Friday.

## George Phillipus made a business trip to San Angelo Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Fannin have returned from a business trip to San Angelo, Ballinger, Big Spring and Abilene.

Paul Hudson of Amarillo is spending the week end in Midland.

Charles Gibbs of San Angelo was a business visitor in Midland Saturday.

W. F. Scarborough and daughter, Evelyn, have returned from Ruidoso, where they spent the first part of the summer.

Mrs. Carroll Hill is visiting her mother at Abilene this week.

Mrs. Herman Smith and daughter and Mrs. Lenan Williams and daughter of Odessa were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. L. W. Hines and children, Obera, Dorothy and J. D., will leave today for Arkansas, where they will visit relatives.

J. Edwin Brown, regional crop production loan supervisor, who is at the chamber of commerce office through Monday to meet interested farmers, was in Stanton Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meek have taken up residence at the Nueces hotel in Corpus Christi since Arthur Jury took over management of the large hostelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leggett and children left Saturday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

## Woman Sawed Her House in Two

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—A housewarming planned by Mrs. Frances Urzonske, 50, a widow, will be the windup of a domestic crisis that was solved, Solomon-like, by sawing a house in two.

Mrs. Urzonske and her sister, Mrs. Frances Vecharek, owned the house. Mrs. Urzonske lived in one half, while Mrs. Vecharek rented the other half to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matusny and their six children. Their well regulated families thrived for years until one day disaster struck.

Fire, last February, burned a hole in the roof of the house, but the hole was over the portion inhabited by Mrs. Urzonske. The two sisters conferred. Mrs. Urzonske was for tearing the house down and building a new one—it was an old house, anyway. Mrs. Vecharek's rent still was being paid on the undamaged portion—why rebuild?

Came the Minnesota spring. Sleet, snow, rain and snot poured through the gaping hole in Mrs. Urzonske's roof. Summer came with its flies and mosquitoes. Mrs. Urzonske went to see a carpenter.

"I own half the house," she said, "so I will just have him saw my half off, and move it over a bit and build anew."

For a month the carpenter worked. The half portion was moved over and built anew. It now is a bungalow, nearing completion. Slightly Colonial, housewifely and clean.

But on the Matusny side, that's Mrs. Vecharek's half, the beams, the plaster and studding were left bare where the sawing took place. The door that connected the two parts swings open.



**EXPERT BEAUTY WORK**

**OUR BEAUTY SHOP**  
Mrs. Nichols      Mr. Boch  
Charme Makeup Free—Ask for It



**LOVELINESS IN FALL ARRIVALS**

Coming in Daily

Beautiful dresses of faille and crepe in brown, black and beet root. Many with the angel-wing sleeves that add a touch of chic.

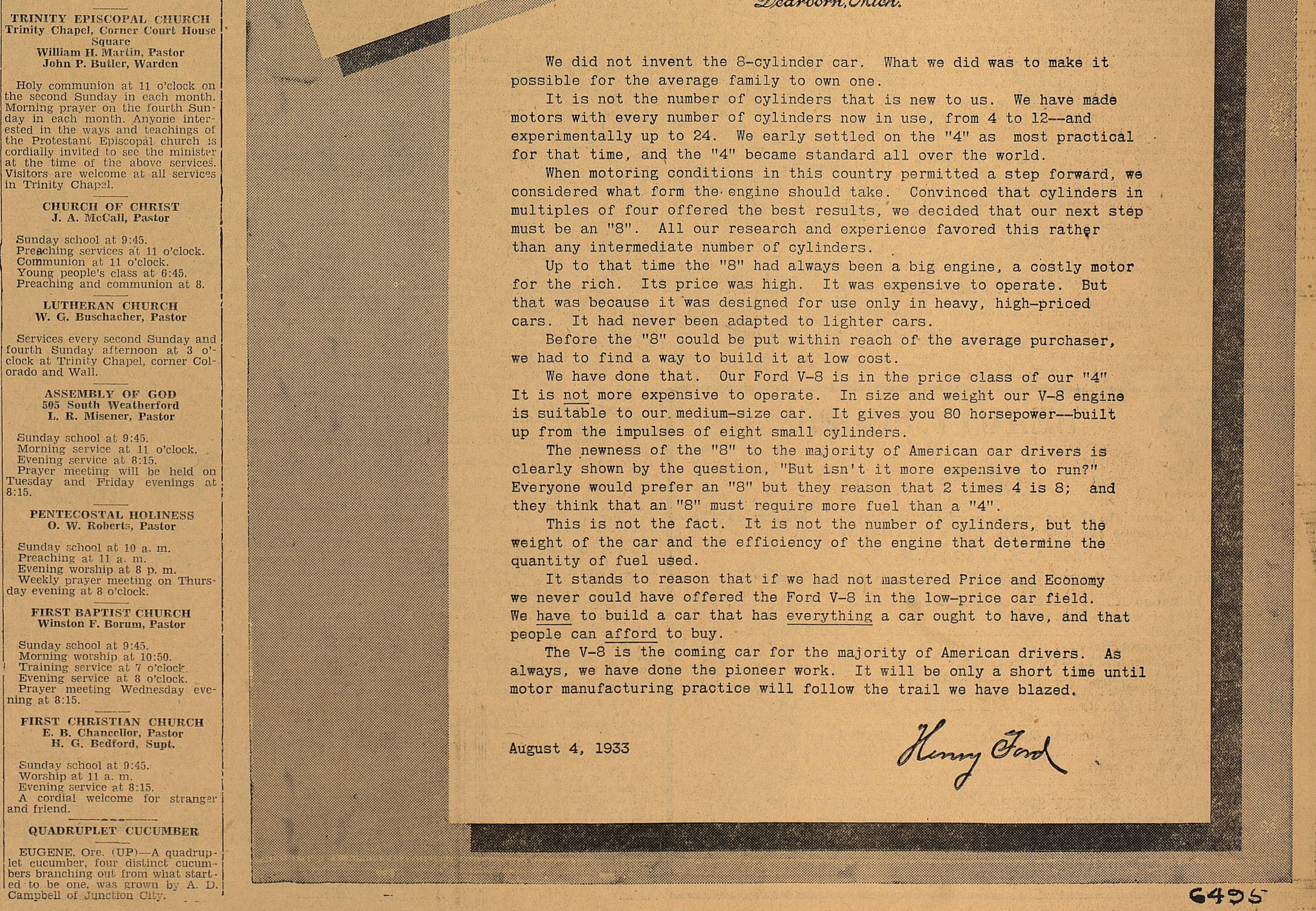
— at —  
**\$12.50**

Our new triple sheer suits in navies afford excellent purchases now at—  
**\$12.50**

**AUGUST BUYING**

Is the vogue. The government processing tax will be added to cotton-content merchandise September 1, together with added manufacturers' prices.

**WILSON DRY GOODS CO.**



*Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.*

*From a "4" to an "8" Progress*

*Henry Ford, Dearborn, Mich.*

We did not invent the 8-cylinder car. What we did was to make it possible for the average family to own one.

It is not the number of cylinders that is new to us. We have made motors with every number of cylinders now in use, from 4 to 12—and experimentally up to 24. We early settled on the "4" as most practical for that time, and the "4" became standard all over the world.

When motoring conditions in this country permitted a step forward, we considered what form the engine should take. Convinced that cylinders in multiples of four offered the best results, we decided that our next step must be an "8". All our research and experience favored this rather than any intermediate number of cylinders.

Up to that time the "8" had always been a big engine, a costly motor for the rich. Its price was high. It was expensive to operate. But that was because it was designed for use only in heavy, high-priced cars. It had never been adapted to lighter cars.

Before the "8" could be put within reach of the average purchaser, we had to find a way to build it at low cost.

We have done that. Our Ford V-8 is in the price class of our "4". It is not more expensive to operate. In size and weight our V-8 engine is suitable to our medium-size car. It gives you 80 horsepower—built up from the impulses of eight small cylinders.

The newness of the "8" to the majority of American car drivers is clearly shown by the question, "But isn't it more expensive to run?" Everyone would prefer an "8" but they reason that 2 times 4 is 8; and they think that an "8" must require more fuel than a "4".

This is not the fact. It is not the number of cylinders, but the weight of the car and the efficiency of the engine that determine the quantity of fuel used.

It stands to reason that if we had not mastered Price and Economy we never could have offered the Ford V-8 in the low-price car field. We have to build a car that has everything a car ought to have, and that people can afford to buy.

The V-8 is the coming car for the majority of American drivers. As always, we have done the pioneer work. It will be only a short time until motor manufacturing practice will follow the trail we have blazed.

August 4, 1933

*Henry Ford*

# COLORADO FOLLOWS MIDLAND IN LEAVING CLASS A DISTRICT

## McCAMEY, AT LAST REPORT; WILL STAND PAT

COLORADO.—Big Jim Cantrell and his Wolf pack have enough of football in Class A conference. After facing the gait, overwhelming odds during last season in competition with such club as Sweetwater, Big Spring, San Angelo and others, the Wolves have been content to return to their former haunts and, effective with opening of the 1933-34 season, will play in the lower bracket, Class B.

Authorization to go back to the lower conference rating was received Thursday from Roy Henderson of Austin, executive secretary for the Interscholastic league. Application for the change was filed by local school officials several days ago. "Our team is not strong enough to compete with some of the Class A conference grid organizations in this district," John E. Watson, superintendent of the schools, stated Thursday afternoon, in announcing the change.

Among the Class B teams that have in other years given Colorado something to worry about are Snyder, Roscoe, Raby and others. There are a total of 10 Class B teams in this district.

**MIDLAND WITHDREW SEVERAL MONTHS AGO**

Colorado's decision to withdraw from Class A football, after two years of disastrous participation, was ante-dated by a similar decision of the Midland school board several months ago.

It was decided the Midland high school Bulldogs do not have a ghost of a chance year in and out with teams of higher population, such as Big Spring, San Angelo and Sweetwater.

At last report, McCamey, the other small town of the district, was considering no removal action.

**Jay Floyd Will Join Greenacres For Fall Meets**

Jay H. Floyd, who for the past three months has been playing polo with the fast Shreveport Greenacres club, arrived here late Friday and will begin training several ponies at the Floyd ranch south-east of Midland.

He will join the Shreveport aggregation in the big tournament at El Rancho, Arlington, in October when probably a dozen clubs will be in action. The tournament formerly was held each fall at San Antonio.

Floyd brought back only one polo pony, a brown mare called Frenchy, having sold the others he took to Louisiana, Georgia and other states. He will use the mare, one of the best he has trained, as a nucleus around which to build a fancy string prior to the fall meet.

**Scout Meeting For Executives**

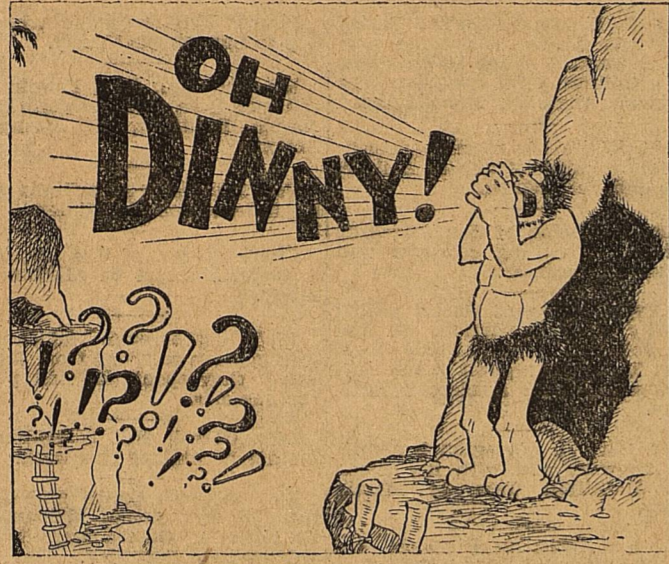
A conference of scout executives of the Ninth region, composed of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will be held at Mineral Wells, Sept. 11 to 15, according to an announcement received by Scout Executive A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater, from Regional Executive J. P. Fitch of Dallas. Every executive in the region is expected to attend.

Two officials of the national organization, Arthur A. Shuck, director of the division of operations, and H. F. Pote, director of the division of personnel, and perhaps others, will participate in the conference. Emphasis will be laid on the 10-year program which was inaugurated this year, measuring progress of the first year, and scheduling the program for the second year.

The Buffalo Trail council is cooperating in this program and is making creditable progress this year, particularly in regard to enrolling 12-year-old boys as scouts.

In the last 15 years 325,000 persons have been killed in auto accidents.

## Artist Who Draws "Alley Oop," Feature Starting Monday Was on Texas Paper



Old fossils—not some people you have met—but those scientific finds that reveal the life on this earth a million years ago, gave V. T. Hamlin the idea for a different kind of comic.

The result is "Alley Oop," a new comic strip that is guaranteed to draw at least a smile from modern old fossils. For his characters Hamlin practically dug up "Alley Oop," the cave man, "Diddy," his pet dinosaur, and other cave men and animals of the same prehistoric period. There is even a pretty cave flapper.

In this setting of ages ago, he often burlesques humorous modern situations. Mr. Hamlin has made a thorough study of the prehistoric and his sketches of the past are educational, because they are pictorially correct. However, the main purpose of his comic is to be comical—to amuse newspaper readers.

Mr. Hamlin is from Iowa, where the corn is supposed to grow as tall as the dinosaurs of his comic. Born in 1900 at Perry, Ia., he began drawing at an early age. After grade and high schools, he enlisted in the army and went overseas at 17.

"In France, I often drew sketches for some of the soldiers who sent them home with their letters," he says. "At a hospital there, I met a newspaperman who suggested I ought to try to produce a comic strip."

When I went back to Perry in 1919, I started a high school for a short while and then took a course in journalism at the University of Missouri.

"My first jobs as a reporter were on the Des Moines Register-Tribune and the Des Moines News. Later I left Des Moines for a job as artist and photographer for the old Ft. Worth Record."

Texas gave Hamlin his training for the "Alley Oop" idea. For it was the oil fields there that he became interested in the prehistoric as told by fossils and rock formations.

"I had transferred to the Ft. Worth Star Telegram," he recalls, "where I drew cartoons and comics for the sports and other departments. But in 1927 I left this paper and began to draw large art layouts, maps and posters for various oil companies."

"While at this work, I met a geologist who was also a student of prehistoric life. I became fascinated with the geologist's work and began to take up the study of this science out of books in the library."

"From geology, I naturally drifted into paleontology, the study of life in past ages."

Mr. Hamlin next became photographer for the Houston Press and, after leaving the Press, started on his first comic strip. It was a comic about two girls, but the prehistoric still intrigued Mr. Hamlin and he dropped the "girl" idea.

In 1929 Mr. Hamlin returned to the Des Moines Register-Tribune. "Mrs. Hamlin kept insisting that I continue experimenting with a comic based on my knowledge of the past," he says.

"I first put a modern rough family into the cave-dwelling days. I worked on that idea for a year, and then destroyed the strips. I tried another idea, in cave man style, for another six months and dropped that."

"Then I got the idea for 'Alley Oop' and 'Diddy.' I really can't recall just how I struck upon the name 'Alley Oop,' although it might

## JOHNNY SHERROD, MAGNOLIA MOUND SENSATION, HURLS FIRST NO HIT—NO RUN GAME FOR CURRENT SEASON

Little Johnny Sherrod, who only recently was uncovered as a hurler, pitched himself into the Nocturne league's hall of fame Friday night when he became one of only two in league history to set down opponents with a no-run, no hit evening. The Magnolia artist beat the Lindy's, 7-0. H. L. Straughan pitched such a game last season against the United Dry Goods company club.

Automatically, without going to the records to substantiate this, Sherrod becomes one of only five pitchers who have shut-out games to their credit. Straughan and Joe Pyron having turned in two such stellar performances, and Jimmy Adams and Scotty Gemmill having hung up one each. As well as scorers, member, Leon Chewling, the ace of all hurlers to have worked on Nocturne mounds, failed to be accredited with a shutout, even while he was losing no games and was setting possibly an all-time mark here for strikeouts, etc.

The fact the young hurler won his game so handily does not discredit much to the Magnolia team, which played neatly enough but had six neat pickups in its lineup; the credit goes to the pitcher, who bore down so strongly that only two runners got as far as first base, Jess Rodgers waiting out a couple of walks and Wade Heath getting on through the pitcher's error.

The win kept Magnolia in second place, a full game ahead of Dr. David M. Ellis' Papposes.

The Blackhawk won its third game of the season by edging out the Hokus-Pokus men, and climbed from a cellar tie to one rung above the Lindy's. Gemmill was the winning and Newton the losing pitcher.

**NOCTURNE LEAGUE Standings**

Southern Ice	W. L. Per.
Magnolia	5 1 857
Papposes	3 3 825
Hokus-Pokus	4 3 571
Blackman's	4 5 444
Lindy's	3 6 333
Lindy's	2 6 250

**Monday Games**

Magnolia vs. Blackman's.  
Southern Ice vs. Papposes.

**WHAT HAS HAPPENED**

Little Sam Shapiro, dealer in junk, is searching among the debris that was once the huge Breakers Hotel. The Pacific Coast Wrecking Company is doing the demolishing, and Shapiro is looking for odds and ends that he can use in his business.

Chuck Regan, superintendent for the company, notes that one of the towering walls that is about to be blasted. He grabs a rope and swings down from the second-story scaffolding upon which he has been standing. He drops squarely, knocking him down. He then covers the little Hebrew's body with his own as the wall is blasted, and the falling mortar covers them. It is found that Shapiro has a fractured leg, and Regan, except for cuts and abrasions, is intact. Dr. doctor sets Shapiro's leg, and Shapiro thanks Regan for saving his life. Regan leaves the first aid station and walks toward the street, where he hears a girl and a German man arguing.

**CHAPTER II**

Regan approached the girl and the man, and the German accented. They were arguing in front of two odd vehicles. One was a rather handsome automobile truck, which was a veritable rolling restaurant; behind it was a bicycle with a side car, upon which was lettered, "HOME-MADE BOX LUNCHES."

"Ask Regan," the girl repeated. The German, who was in the truck, peered out at her. "Regan? Regan who? Vat Regan? The German didn't notice the superintendent as he walked nearer. "I don't know nothing about no Regan," he never heard of him. "Then he noticed the big, grim-faced Regan. His voice immediately became small. "Oh, hello, Mr. Regan. Ve jus speaking about you."

The girl took Regan's arm. Ten threatening words from the superintendent and the truck drove off—the disappointed German mumbling under his breath.

"Atta boy, Chuck. I told him I had the exclusive." The beautiful, wide-eyed girl looked up at Chuck Regan admiringly.

"As far as I'm concerned, Mary, you got a monopoly." He paused, then grabbed her arm. His voice assumed a mock tone of severity. "I got something to say to you."

He led her behind a half-wrecked wall, where there seemed to be a reasonable degree of privacy.

"I fixed it for you. Now kick in with my commission." Regan grinned.

Mary was startled. "Commission?" She raised at his exaggeratedly truculent expression, then, "Oh-h-h," as she caught on. She smiled, reached up and gave him a quick kiss, then turned to go back to her bicycle.

Regan's arm was around her, and when he swung on the door in the basement the next morning found himself surrounded by water.

**WATCHMAN SLEPT**

McPHERSON, Kan. (UP)—Fire recently destroyed buildings and property here valued at several thousands of dollars. It was learned that a night watchman in one of the supply houses damaged, slept through the entire incident, and when he awakened on the job in the basement the next morning found himself surrounded by water.

## Huff Mare Easily Bests Billy B on Odessa Race Oval

Leonard Huff's bay mare, Boots, was a comparatively easy winner in the matched half mile race against L. E. Cook's Billy B at Odessa Friday afternoon.

Ridden by Dorse Fulcher, the Big Spring and Sweetwater jockey, who rode Netherlin's horses here July 4, the Huff mare got off to a good start and held a substantial lead for the complete circuit of the track. Doc Bloss rode Billy B, giving him a good ride, but the brown gelding was never able to hold the pace from the first jump.

Fans said the Huff mare showed much better condition and racing from than when she was run in the quarter and three eighths races here July 4.

"You funny little mugg," Regan had said; "will you do something for me?"

"What?" Mary asked.

"Marry me,"

"Sure," answered Mary.

"When?"

"I've told you before—" She pointed to the sign reading "Pacific Coast Wrecking Company." "When that sign reads 'Regan Wrecking Company'."

TO BE CONTINUED

## ALL SPORTS TEAMS OUT OF TOWN TODAY; INDIANS PLAY WINK AT ODESSA

All athletic teams are out of the city for games and matches today. The Indians play Wink at Odessa this afternoon at 5 o'clock, the City of Midland Tennis club plays at Big Spring, the Kat Klaw Golf association team plays at Stanton, and the Sand Belt Golf association club is idle.

Joe Pyron is back at the helm of the Indians, having returned from vacation. He likely will start Sammy Timmons against the Winkler club.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Midland, but a shift to Odessa was made so that the game might round out a big program held there in connection with Odessa's two-day birthday celebration.

**Typewriter Thief Given Ten Years**

MOSCOW. (UP)—Ten years' imprisonment for the theft of a typewriter was the sentence of a young and pretty blonde typist here recently.

The press recounted the trial without any sense of enormity of the sentence. Indeed, the press implied that this girl "got off easy," since stealing "socialized property" is normally punishable by death.

Shurochka, as the culprit was referred to, owed her downfall to a handsome engineer. He had told her that the modern Russian woman must combine the business acumen of a man with the charm of a woman. In the office she must be an efficient worker. In social life she must be modishly dressed and endowed with sex appeal.

This ideal impressed Shurochka. The theft of the typewriter, she explained, was the first step in putting that ideal into practice. A typewriter retails here for about 10,000 rubles. She was thus showing business acumen and at the same time acquiring funds to enhance her sex appeal.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

Be is hereby known that Robert H. Knight is no longer manager of El Campo Moderno. Said business is in no way responsible for any debts or transactions made by him after August 2, 1933. Signed D. E. Barnes. (Aug. 3-4-6.)

**JACK HOLT** in **"THE WRECKER"** with **GENEVIEVE TOBIN**

Serialization by arrangement with **COLUMBIA PICTURES**



## What a Man!

He is "Alley Oop," and he is busting right out of the cave man days of the prehistoric past to amuse you!

For "Alley Oop" will play the star role in a new and different kind of a comic, which starts in this paper Aug. 7. We know it will interest you and give you lots of real laughs.

For in addition to "Alley," there will be all kinds of queer animals and birds, not to mention the Cardiff giants, other cave men, and even some prehistoric flappers.

V. T. Hamlin, the artist, has made the setting pictorially correct, but with these he has combined such ludicrous situations that the strip is good for a laugh every day. Plenty of surprises, thrills and excitement, but above all, real humor.

Everybody Will Enjoy "Alley Oop" and His Strange Playmates

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

**NRA**

**WE DO OUR PART**

**BEAUTY SHOPS ARE 100 Per Cent**

We shall appreciate the co-operation of our customers in helping us to observe our new hours, which are effective now:

8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Beginning Monday, August 7, 1933, the following prices will prevail:

Shampoo	\$.50
Finger wave—(wet or dry)	.50
Marcel	1.00
Permanent waves	5.00 and up
Eye brow and lash dye and arch	1.50
Henna Rinse	1.00
Henna Pack	2.00
Facial: clean up	1.00 up to \$2.00
Arch	.50
Marrow oil Shampoo (hot oil)	.75 and up
Manicure	.75 and 1.00
Lavalon Rinses	.35
Blauches	2.50 and up

**SCHRAUBER BEAUTY SHOP**  
Drushia Nelson  
LLANO BEAUTY SHOP  
M. D. Johnson  
MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE  
Marie Holden

**SAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Hazel Saye  
OUR BEAUTY SHOP  
E. A. Boch

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE  
**NEW DEAL BOOT SHOP**  
 105 A. SOUTH MAIN STREET

Hand-Made Boots  
 First-Class Shoe Repairing

FRANK EDSAL SAM STEPHENS

**Sul Ross Seat  
 Of Board Meet**

ALPINE.—For the second time in two years the board of regents for the State Teachers Colleges of Texas will hold its quarterly meeting at Sul Ross State Teachers college when it convenes in Alpine on Monday and Tuesday, August 7 and 8.

The following members of the board will attend the meeting: A. B. Haynes, Uvalde, president; Henry Paulus, Yoakum, vice president; J. E. Hill, Amarillo; Thos. H. Ball, Houston; Herbert Kokernot, Jr., Alpine; J. E. Josey, Houston; Ward Templeman, Navasota; Dr. J. E. Ulmer, Tyler; Judge T. C. Andrews, McKinney; H. A. Turner, Austin, secretary to the board.

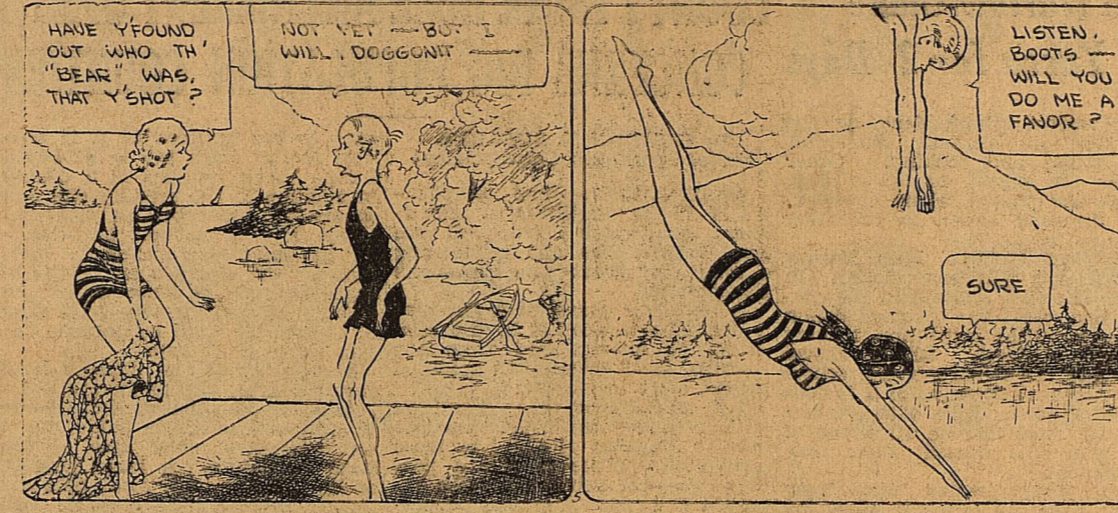
The presidents of the seven state teachers colleges will also be present for this meeting, as follows: Dr. J. A. Hill, Canyon; Dr. R. L. Marquis, Denton; Dr. H. S. Whitley, Commerce; Dr. A. W. Birdwell, Nacogdoches; Dr. C. E. Evans, San Marcos; Dr. H. F. Estill, Huntsville; Dr. H. W. Morelock, Alpine.

At the close of the business meeting of the board on Tuesday, Herbert Kokernot, Jr., will give the group a barbecue at the foot of Mt. Locke, the seat of the McDonald Astronomical observatory, and on Wednesday several of the presidents and board members will make the trip to Carlsbad caverns.

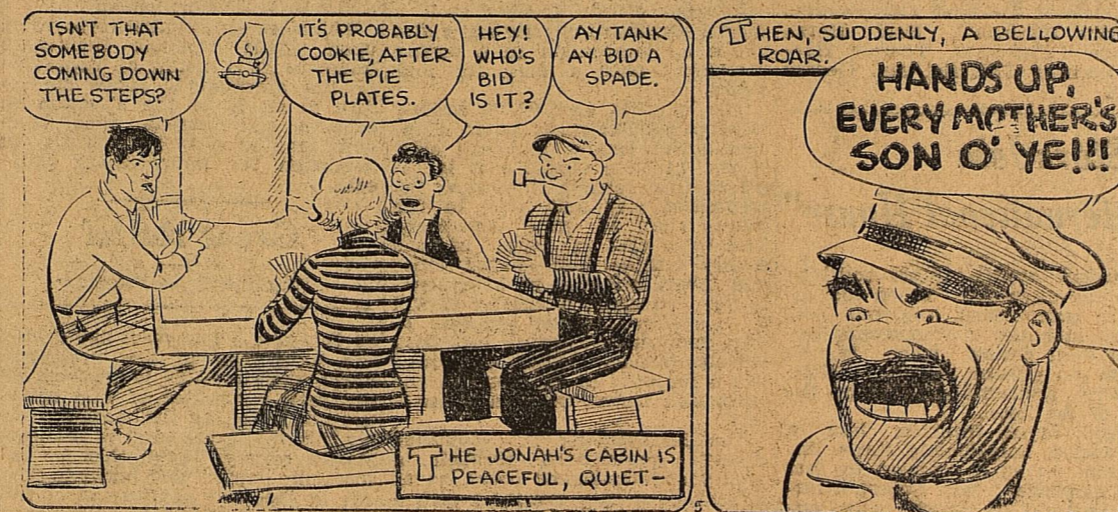
**HAILSTONES IN MAINE**

BINGHAM, Me. (UP)—Hailstones as large as grape fruit bounced on Bingham's streets during a freak storm recently. Some of the giant hailstones measured six inches in diameter.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



**WASH TUBS**



**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.

**15. Miscellaneous**

**CAR OWNERS**—If you are going somewhere, see me and I will get a Midland person to share expenses; references furnished on both parties if desired. Shull's Travel Bureau, Midland Hotel, phone 342. 128-1p

**EPILEPSY — EPILEPTICS!** Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home - abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 4-32, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich. 128-1p

Mrs. J. D. Jackson and Mrs. J. A. McCall are to be the guests of the Manager of the Yucca Theatre tonight to see "Hold Your Man." Bring this notice to the boxoffice with you.

**2. For Sale or Trade**

FOR SALE: Cowboy saddle. See Floyd Rhoden, Camp Broadway. 128-3p

LOVELY wallpaper; 10c double roll; will take produce. 121 North Big Spring. 128-1p

**3. Apartments**

TWO-ROOM furnished apartments; reasonable; close in. 315 North Baird. 128-3p

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Mrs. H. Klaproth, 402 South Marienfield. 128-1p

**8 Poultry**

RHODE Island Red fryers. Erickson place, mile south on Rankin highway. 126-3z

**9. Automobiles**

FOR SALE: '28 Graham-Page sedan; in storage over three years; good condition. Phone 668. 127-3p

**MATTRESS RENOVATING**  
 One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. 9-1

**BARBECUE FRESH DAILY**  
 Barbecued Chickens  
 Sandwiches  
 Cold Drinks  
**PAGODA SANDWICH SHOP**

**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**

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

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF**

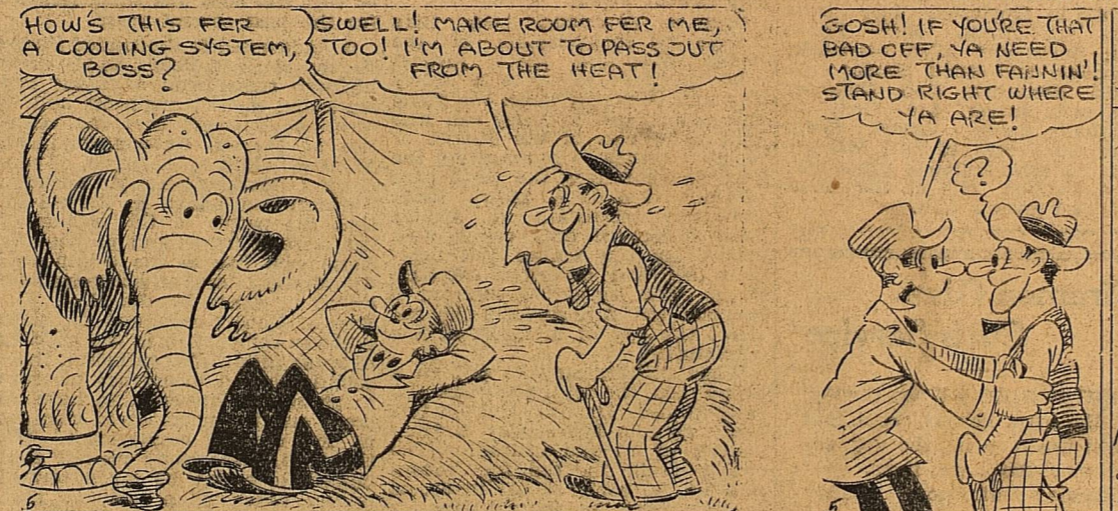
to know where your milk comes from. We invite your inspection of our fine dairy herd, our splendid equipment and our sanitary methods.

**GOAT'S MILK**

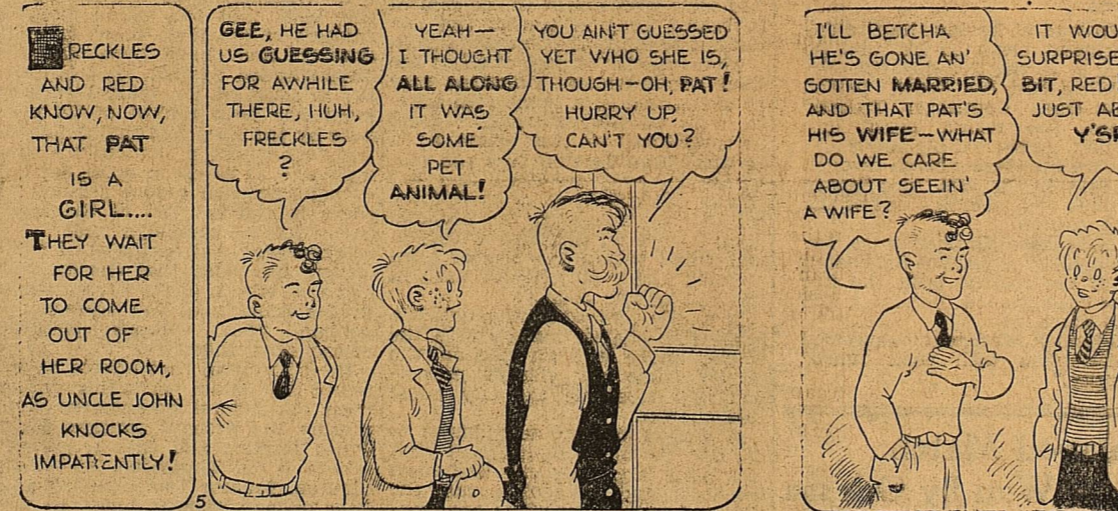
For those who prefer goat's milk for their children, we are prepared to fill your orders.

**Phone 9000**  
**Scruggs Dairy**

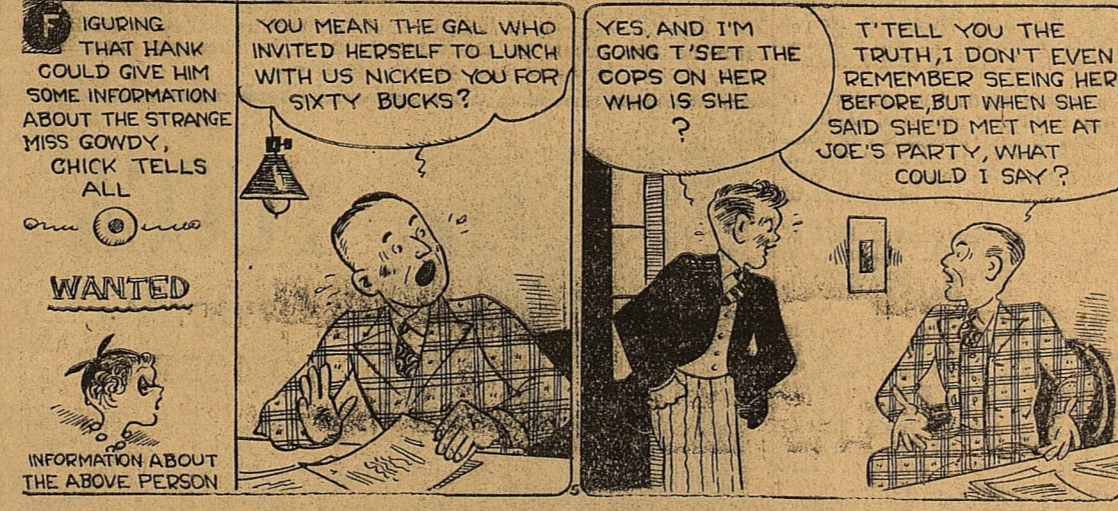
**SALESMAN SAM**



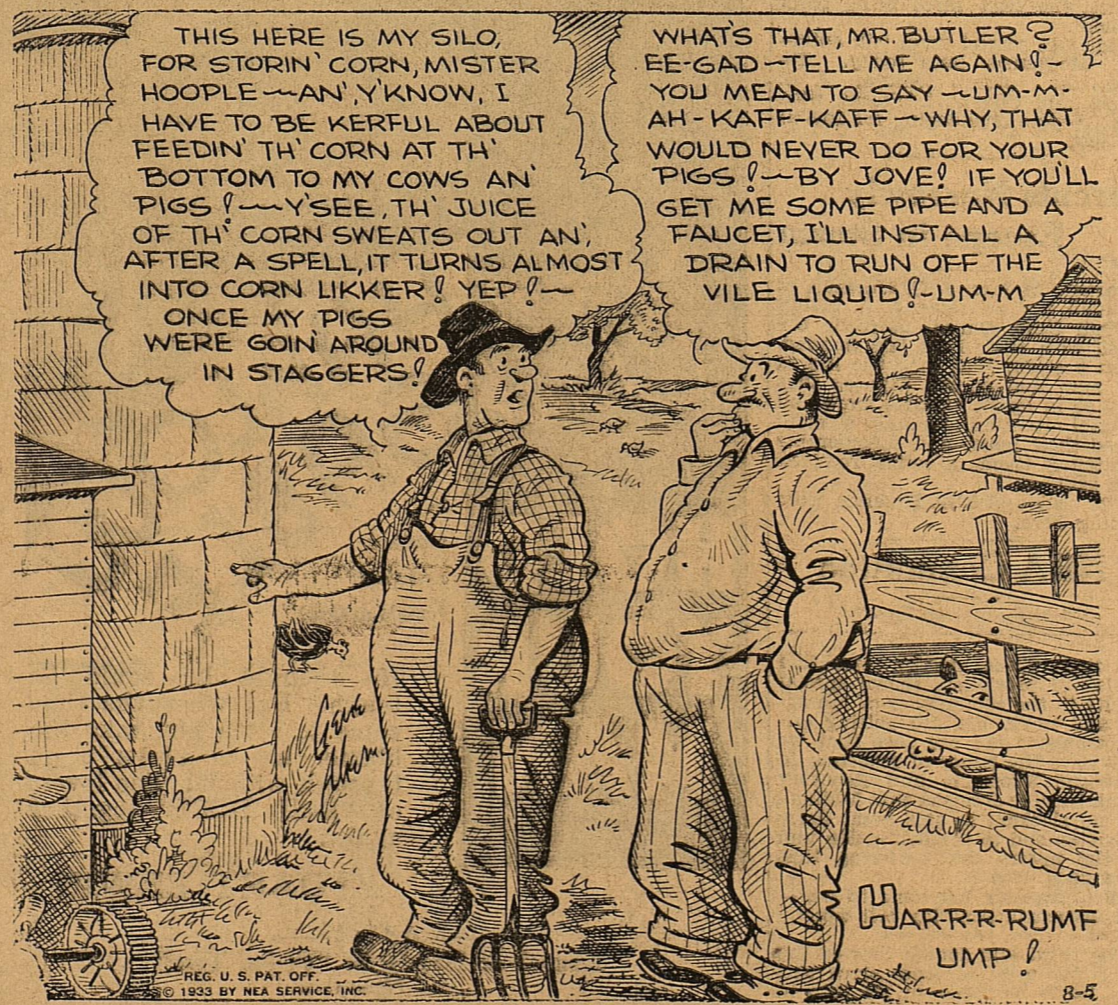
**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**



**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**



**CUR BOARDING HOUSE**



**OUT OUR WAY**



### STUBBEMAN SAYS PEACE TIME PLEA OF PRESIDENT A VITAL CHALLENGE

The following is the text of a speech made on NRA by Frank Stubbeman, Midland attorney, at the Rotary club Thursday. It is printed through popular request:

The spirit of war is in the air and that is about the most healthy spirit that this country has known in a long time. Condemn as we will armed conflict between nations, and I think we should condemn it as an institution for settling international disputes, nevertheless, in time of war it is a comparatively easy matter to get the united cooperation of the great majority of our people to combat the foe. It is generally not the easy to get the united action of the people to cope with the problems of peace. We seem to feel greater license to criticize in time of peace. There is the matter of democratic and republican, the matter of pet theories of various individuals, the attitude that things will right themselves if given sufficient time, and too much argument over whether or not the sure is such that blood-poison will set in if not given special treatment.

If the nature of our people to look differently at the problems of peace and the problems of war, if the recovery projects of the national government which are now being launched—if those same projects had been launched two years ago, they would not have been run to the lawyers, and the lawyers would probably have said that it was unconstitutional and couldn't be done.

Today, nobody asks the lawyer his opinion concerning the legality of what is being done. Why? Because the people have been thoroughly educated during the last two years to the fact that the hunger, the want, the depression in this country has existed in a lead of plenty, that the condition was due largely to a clogging up of our system of distribution. When the facts became realized and the condition continued to exist, the thought began to run through the minds of the people, "Why doesn't someone do something to relieve the congestion something to get the supplies which exist to those who need them?"

Now when Roosevelt comes along with a plan of action, the cry goes up, "Well, maybe here is a deliverer at last." At least Roosevelt is willing to lead us in combat against these problems of peace, and sentiment generally has changed from the do-nothing attitude to one feeling that active war should be waged against these problems of peace.

Compared to the heroism and patriotism of those who unite to combat the problems of peace, the heroism and patriotism of war sink into insignificance. Not that we should lessen the glory given to the patriots of war, because when our country is once at war with another country, it is our duty to rally to its support. But our country needs us all the more when we have patriots such as exist today. History teaches us that little real results are accomplished in war. Much can be accomplished by conquering the problems of peace.

The N. R. A. is not a matter of politics, of democratic or republican. It is a matter of patriotism, of united cooperation to fight the gruesome problems of peace.

The Rotary clubs, the Lions clubs and other civic organizations of the country have been called upon to help in the movement. The kind of assistance that can be given by such organizations is illustrated in

the President's speech of July 24th when he said: "I am asking the cooperation that comes from opinion and from conscience. These are the only instruments that we shall use in this great summer offensive against unemployment." Roosevelt does not claim that he himself can get us out of our difficulties. He hurls a challenge to the people in these words: "If I am asked whether the American people will pull themselves out of this depression I answer, 'They will if they want to.'" But along with the challenge he gives us concrete plans for pulling ourselves out, and he thereby shows us that he is not given to idle talk. We should reply to the President's challenge with action, with whole hearted cooperation, with a spirit which says: "We want to pull ourselves out of this depression, and behind the President and his emergency measures we WILL."

### Inspector Attends "Open Range" Meet

Earl McWilliams, state livestock inspector here, was prominent at the 24th annual reunion of the Ex-Open Range cowpunchers association, which held last week on Coyote creek, near Ballinger. McWilliams, former sheriff of Rains county, was a fiddler at the celebration where old fashioned square dances provided entertainment.

In the closing session, members gathered under a giant tree on the creek bank to elect officers. The suggestion of a change of officers—J. M. Johnson of Winters as president and C. A. Doose of Ballinger as secretary of the Ex-Open Range Cowpunchers association. The two have held the offices since the organization was formed in 1910.

### Continental Oil Under NIRA Code

PONCA CITY, Okla.—The first step toward execution of President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement, subscribed to last week by the Continental Oil company, was made today with the announcement by President Dan Moran that all offices of the company will adopt a five-day, 40-hour week, effective Monday, August 14. Under the new schedule, offices will be closed all day Saturday.

### Speakers

To see other Midland people go hungry, they had better vote for this amendment," the committee said. "Over a million people in Texas are destitute. It took \$2,000,000 last month from the U. S. funds to care for them when supplemented by local funds. The U. S. is already shutting down on Texas. Texas is the only state that has not yet appropriated funds. Only a few have declared against the bonds, and some are open to other conviction. "Midland is practically if not entirely 100 per cent NRA. The NRA program, or intent can be aided by the voting of this bond issue. For men NRA does not put to work must be fed. Everybody ought to be for NRA and the bonds," the statement concluded.

### "Hold Your Man," Newest Harlow-Gable Sizzler, Comes to the Yucca for 2 Days

The adage that steel bars do not a prison make is reflected in the modern women's reform school settings used in "Hold Your Man," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new costarring vehicle for Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, which comes today to the Yucca theatre.

Adapted from the modern institutions for correction in the East, the sets show the penal school as a place of helpful restraint rather than grim incarceration and punishment. There are no heavy bars, gratings or other prison reminders. "Feminine vanity, it is said, plays a large part in the administration of many of the reform schools. The amount of "dolling up" permitted is said to depend upon the department of the individual inmates. The dormitory bungalows are equipped with named beds, and every occupant has a table for personal effects. A dressing table accommodates the various groups.

The picture shows inside views of a reform school, depicting the operating of various classrooms for sewing and cooking. Other scenes are placed in the visiting rooms and chapel, where considerable dramatic action in the story takes place.

### Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Join In Making Ritz "International House"

One of the largest all star casts ever assembled for a motion picture plays in Paramount's "International House," lavishly produced musical comedy showing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, W. C. Fields, Rudy the Vale, Stuart Erwin, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Sari Maritza, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd Calloway are featured today and Monday. Bela Lugosi, Lona Andre, Sterling Holloway, Franklin Pangborn, Edmund Breese, Lumsden Hare and the Girls in Cellophane are the featured players, and between them they represent the best talent of screen, stage and radio.

"International House" is said to be the season's greatest comedy hit. Its action is set in a hotel in mythical Chinese city where representatives of big business from all over the world are assembled to inspect and bid on a marvelous new invention. This device is called a

### MISS PERKINS IS EFFECTIVE ON STEEL CODE

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins regarded her appearance before the NIRA steel hearing as the biggest moment in her career to date. So did her friends. They thought she performed very magnificently. She heard the steel barons, attacked the labor section of their code, assailed their every argument in defense and urged an advanced labor program upon America's great industry.

Anyway, it was the first time a cabinet member had ever entered the industrial arena in a major contest on the side of labor. The occasion may come to be regarded as historic.

Labor's Representative Miss Perkins was keeping her promise to make her department a "department for labor" and her own office a great labor industry.

She had worked long and carefully in preparation for the steel hearing. Her statisticians had primed her with the latest figures which she recited off frequently without benefit of manuscript. She engaged Prof. Paul H. Douglas, famous Chicago expert on wages and industrial relations, to make a month's study of the steel labor situation. Finally she went to steel mills for a first-hand glimpse.

Leadership Urged Even Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and Eugene Grace of Bethlehem joined the prolonged handclapping as she finished. She argued deftly and persuasively. Steel, instead of coming to the code grabbing new privileges while offering little to labor and less to a recovery program based on purchasing power, must take the lead in the New Deal. Its payrolls have dropped from \$731,000,000 in 1929 to \$169,000,000 in 1932; half its 420,000 workers of 1929 were unemployed last March. It would benefit from much of the \$330,000,000 public works expenditure.

Labor's Share Smaller In 1927-29 added value of its products was 370 millions of which a dwindling share of 88 millions went to labor. So the code—40 hours and a northern 40-cent-an-hour minimum—would make \$16 a week or \$632 for 52 weeks? Well, the average steel worker's 1929 income was \$1760. The foundation laid for steel would affect most industries.

Miss Perkins came without customary white metal feather around her black hat. Only a small necklace and an artificial flower relieved the all-black costume which she wears through the heat. She tearfully used and played with pinneez which hung from a cord about her neck. She has a clear voice, a deep, full pronunciation of words and a constant quiet smile. "I suggest—she begins, and then kicks a wage or hour proposal far out the window.

An Effective Speaker No more effective woman speaker has been seen in Washington. She deviates from paraphrases and extensively elaborates her prepared statements, but only with the effect of enriching her delivery as her mind pours out new thoughts.

In contrast was Robert P. Lamont, Hoover's secretary of commerce, who represented the industry. Lamont said: "The general theory is that business will be carried on as it always has been."

At the Airport Lt. Dent, who visited his uncle, Dr. Haley, Saturday, returned to Randolph Field, San Antonio, where he is stationed, last night. He was flying a BT-2B. A navy scout land plane was landed at Sloan field Saturday. The pilot was Lt. White, en route to Fort Worth from El Paso. Mr. Miller of the department of always office at Fort Worth was a visitor at the field Saturday.

### COUNTY HOME RULE AMENDMENT ONLY CONCERNS BIG POPULATION COUNTIES

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (UP)—Most complicated of all the constitutional amendments upon which Texans will vote August 26 is the one authorizing a system of home rule characters for counties.

A home rule character is one that is drafted and adopted by the local voters as distinguished from the rules for local government specified by the state legislature.

The amendment to be voted on extends this home rule privilege only to counties of 60,000 or more population. There is also a provision that the privilege may be extended to a county of less population by two-thirds vote of the state legislature.

A small county seeking such a special legislative charter must give notice by publication in a county newspaper once a week for four weeks.

The counties over 60,000 seeking to adopt a home rule charter, if the amendment carries, may call elections. In such elections it is required that returns from each incorporated city and town in the county shall be kept separately. The votes cast in parts of the county outside incorporated cities and towns will also be kept separately. To adopt a charter it will be necessary for the proposal to have received a majority vote both of votes outside of cities and towns and a majority of the votes in the cities and towns, counted collectively.

The new charter may continue county government through a county commissioners' court, as at present, or it may call for a different governing body, but the members must be elective. Their terms may run six years.

Such a governing body may change the compensation of the county judge and peace justices from the fee system to a salary plan and they may make the peace justices appointive. They can also limit the duties of the district or county attorney to representing the state and enforcing the penal code and put them on a salary basis. They can consolidate or abolish other offices of only county-wide extent, by the terms and compensation and otherwise regulate them. The legislature inserted a provision that new charters may not affect the pay of members of the legislature.

While officers may be put on a salary plan, the fee system can also be continued. In such cases the fees would go into the county treasury instead of to the official. The county could fix the fees except that no fee could be set in excess of that fixed by general law for the same service.

Possible transfer of separate city and town government to the central governing body is one of the important features of the amendment. Such a transfer of part or all of the local administrative functions may be authorized in a home rule charter. To do this, the matter must be submitted to the voters as a special issue. In that case the vote within the city or town and the rest of the county is to be counted separately. To carry, the proposal must receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds within the city or town affected and a majority of votes in the rest of the county.

If a city now operating under a home rule charter merges with the county under such an election, the county home rule charter provisions will supersede the city home rule charter.

A section of the amendment is devoted to the complications that may arise regarding city and town boundaries and finances in case the city and county functions are merged. It provides that the boundaries may be changed but that they may be extended only to include such areas contiguous to the city or town as are urban in character. This section is important in re-

### WADLEY'S BUY IN AUGUST



## New STYLEPARK HATS for Fall

now \$3.95 (Formerly sold at 4.85)

We have just received an unusually large shipment of the new Stylepark Hats for Fall that we bought before the price advanced... as an added incentive to buy your Fall hat early, we are offering these hats, in all of the new Fall shades and styles, at Three Ninety-five.



In carrying out the provisions expressed in Resolution No. 2, C. T. Watson, Manager Big Spring chamber of commerce and Senator Arthur P. Duggan were selected and authorized to carry out the relief program as outlined in resolutions. The two selected were given the authority to select the third member of the committee. By decision of the group assembled it was agreed that the county judges of Martin, Midland, Howard, Dawson, and Glasscock counties would serve as a financial committee to provide finances for any necessary expenses incurred by the committee in carrying out the program as outlined in the resolutions. This committee to act if and when it was necessary to spend any money in the promotion of the program. County Judge J. S. Lamar of Martin county, president over the general meeting, C. T. Watson, Manager chamber of commerce, Big Spring, served as secretary.

### Night Bike Riders Must Have Lights

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Night bicycle riders have become so numerous here since women took up the pad that Police Superintendent George Reyer decided to treat them like motorists. Hereafter, if they're caught without headlights, they'll be prosecuted the same as automobile owners.

## RITZ TODAY & MONDAY

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

Paramount's Mad Revelry of Mirth and Music!

HEADLINERS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Stars of the screen, stage, radio and boudoir!

### INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

A Paramount Picture

WITH Peggy Hopkins Joyce, W. C. Fields, Rudy Valle, Geo. Burns & Gracie Allen, Col. Stoopnagle & Budd Stuart Erwin, Sari Maritza, Cab Calloway & Orchestra, Baby Rose Marie, Bela Lugosi, Girls in Cellophane.

The girls, wildest cyclone of wit and humor that ever hit town!

— Added —

Paramount News — Betty Boop Cartoon And One Vitaphone Act

## YUCCA TODAY TOMORROW

JEAN CLARK HARLOW CLARK GABLE

### HOLD YOUR MAN

With Stuart Erwin

— Added —

Laurel & Hardy in "Twice Two" — News —

## FRENCH PERFUME OIL PERMANENT WAVE

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MIDLAND — THE —

This is the newest process in permanent waving. It leaves a delightful odor in the hair for several shampoos afterward. Phone now for an appointment. We can wave any kind or texture of hair successfully with this lotion.

### MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Phone 800 Hotel Scharbauer — Main Floor