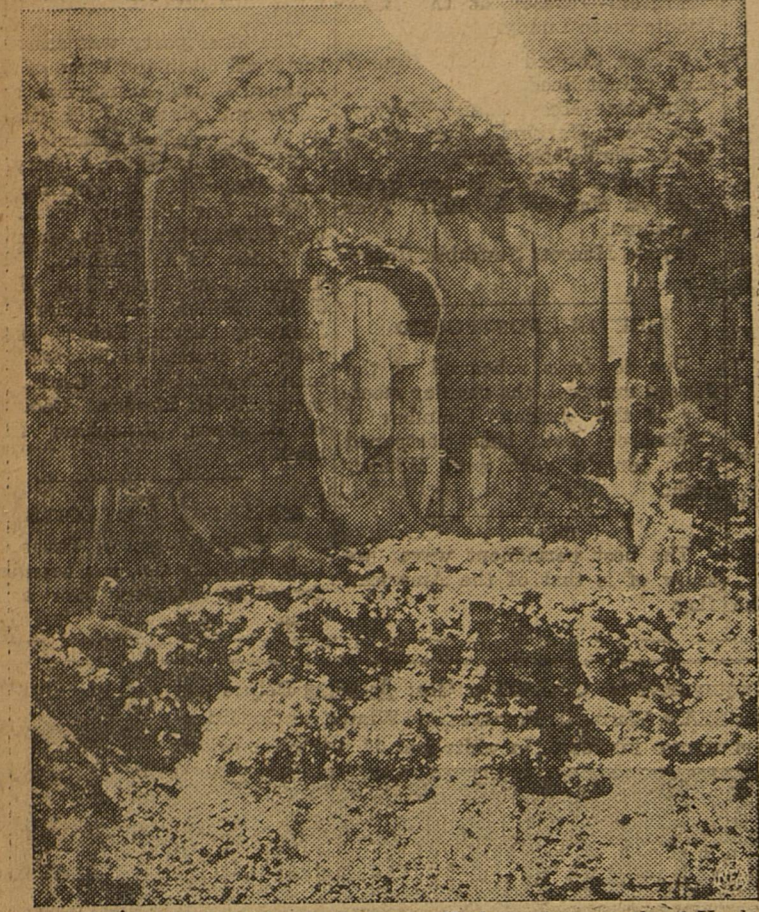


Quick, Henry, the Chisel!



Stony face of Adolf Hitler leans across Hudson river north of Yonkers, N. Y., where natives are torn between using a rock crusher or charging two bits to see what nature wrought. Likeness resulted from rock slide. Familiar hair lick and mustache are brush and trees.

Air Corps Employs 84 NYA Youths Trained In Shops

AUSTIN, Texas—Of the 92 young men who have just completed their six months period of work experience in the repair, construction, and maintenance of airplane engines at an NYA Resident Center sponsored by the United States Army Air Corps and set up at the Duncan Field Air Depot near San Antonio, 84 have accepted Civil Service temporary appointments there as mechanic learners. Six of the youths have obtained jobs in private industry, and two have been called for Army service.

The 84 youths employed as mechanic learners will continue to work with regular Army mechanics and other employees at the Duncan Field Air Depot where two thousand mechanics repair and maintain all airplanes in the Eighth Corps Area. Their jobs will include assignment to work units in engine repair, aero repair, metal manufacture and repair, electrical, drafting, maintenance, and instrument.

To take the place of those youths who have just finished their work experience the assignment of a second group of one hundred young men was made to the NYA Resident Center there, beginning March 2.

German Youth Is Physically Above Average American

PHILADELPHIA.—Jack Kelly, head of a physical fitness drive by President Roosevelt, would give the average American youth small odds against a German boy of today in physical combat. "We are so far behind Germany in physical training right now that I'm afraid of what would happen if we were called upon to prove ourselves," he said.

Kelly, who was international rowing champion in 1920 and still wears the same size suit, has drawn up a plan for utilization of public school gymnasium equipment, after regular class hours. He has requested a federal appropriation and suggests that physical education teachers be enlisted to instruct "our young men who play a bit of football in school, then go out to work, marry and start getting fat."

As proof of the need for such a program, Kelly cited the high percentage of rejections for physical reasons among selective service eligibles.

Ordnance Base To Be Equipped With Shelters

OGDEN, Utah—When the new, multi-million dollar shell-loading plant at the mammoth Ogden Army Ordnance depot is completed about July 1, sixteen bomb-proof shelters at the arsenal will be ready for occupancy when and if necessary.

Construction officers said the shelters were designed primarily to protect workers in case of an emergency such as an explosion. However, constructing Quartermaster Elmer G. Thomas said the shelters "would also be a protection against bombing attacks."

Thomas said the shelters might collapse under a direct hit, "but such attacks are considered very improbable and this remote danger isn't the reason for building the shelters."

The structures resemble bulky crosses and are being constructed at strategic locations throughout the arsenal. They have a 62-foot-long entrance tunnel, thick concrete walls and roofs and an extra, thick dirt covering.

A 13 to 21-foot room branches off each side of the entrance tunnel. The rooms, without furniture, are 8 feet deep. Atop each shelter is a lightning rod.

The Ogden arsenal is located near Sunset, Utah, about 10 miles south of Ogden and immediately adjacent to the Ogden Air depot, a gigantic airfield rapidly nearing completion that will be the main repair base for army aircraft in the western defense area.

MONEY STILL PLAGUES TEXAS LEGISLATORS AS PENSION CUTS LOOM UP

By Harry Benze Crozier
AUSTIN, Texas, April 21—That old debbil, money—money to pay old age assistance—continues to scourge the waking hours and make horrible the dreams of members of this legislature. Even as the Senate was poised for consideration and debate of a painstakingly prepared \$23,600,000 omnibus tax bill, came a memorandum from the State Department of Public Welfare somewhat mumbly foretelling a \$3 cut in old age assistance checks for the month of May from \$14.35 to \$11.50 which actually totals \$2.85.

There was a flurry of excited anger in the Senate Chamber and a wave of the same emotion in the House, but coolness prevailed quickly and members went on about the business of getting a tax bill to Governor O'Daniel as quickly as possible. The Welfare Department statement also foretold a monthly average increase of from 7,000 to 10,000 persons on the assistance rolls for an indefinite time under new eligibility regulations and predicted continued reductions unless additional state funds are made available.

Both Houses have investigation committees that have been instrumental in increasing the present assistance rolls and they may be provoked to make further inquiries but a more likely course of action is silence. This legislature definitely has adopted a "turn the other cheek course" in their relations with the executive department and the agencies of government under executive influence.

It has been remarked frequently that the Forty-seventh Legislature has been a body of hard-working men. Now they are working longer hours and the week-end holiday has been shortened to a single day. One of the things certain to be accomplished is the passage of a tax bill and that probably will raise something under \$25,000,000 from about twenty sources most of which already have been paying a considerable tax bill. Not only is such a bill assured for passage but it can be predicted with a good deal of confidence that the bill will be on the desk of Governor O'Daniel before May 1st with about two weeks of the 120 days of the regular session remaining.

Elaborate Army Drill Is Now a Thing of the Past

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The elaborate army drill is a thing of the past.

Present day emphasis is to teach soldiers how to fight and to instill into them the importance of discipline, according to officers at Fort Bliss.

Any World War veteran who sees modern soldiers in close order drill will notice that things have changed since he shouldered arms and executed "squads east and west."

Fort Bliss troops—cavalrymen, field artillerymen, coast artillerymen—still get close order drill but they don't get as much of it as the soldiers of 20 years ago.

Effect of Senate Race
There is much talk but little evidence that the legislature is being influenced in its course of action by the impending race for the United States Senate—and Governor O'Daniel's probable candidacy. He asked for action of five proposals before he makes a decision regarding his entry into the Senate race. The answers are being given with some rapidity but not all of them are favorable to the governor.

In a single day the House has sent to the Senate a constitutional amendment that would restrain the legislature from voting appropriations when money is not available. That was as the governor requested. But in almost the same moment, the House definitely rejected two proposals to abandon the poll tax requirement for voting. There is little chance that the legislature will give any consideration to the measure to abolish the death penalty; another O'Daniel request.

In the matter of a budget director-state auditor bill, the legislature appears certain to persist in giving half a loaf. Both Houses now have assented to a bill providing for a state auditor to be chosen by the legislature branch but they have refused to provide for a budget director to be appointed by the governor.

Legislators look forward to that fateful Sunday morning radio half hour. They have a hunch that the governor may take the people into his confidence about his political intentions.

Everything About Uncle Sam's Army Goes In for Size

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Everything about Uncle Sam's expanding army is big—big guns, big planes, big forces.

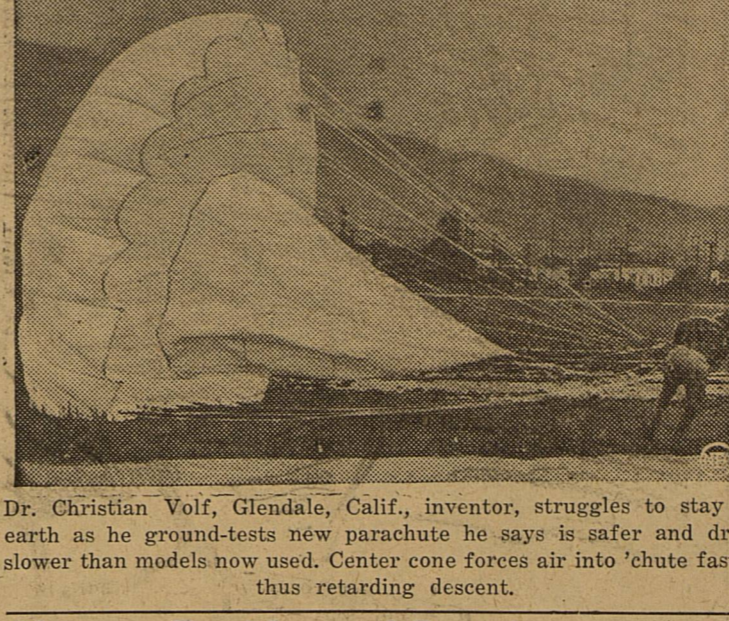
The hugeness of it all extends even further. Nearing completion at Fort Bliss is the army's biggest laundry.

The new \$750,000 structure is the biggest laundry of any kind west of the Mississippi.

It is one phase of the expansion seldom considered by the layman but which the army deems vitally important.

The new \$750,000 structure is the biggest laundry of any kind west of the Mississippi.

Happy Landing Insurance



Dr. Christian Wolf, Glendale, Calif., inventor, struggles to stay on earth as he ground-tests new parachute he says is safer and drops slower than models now used. Center cone forces air into chute faster, thus retarding descent.

Chinese Resident of San Antonio Preaches Sermons In China By Means of Phonograph Records

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—The voice of Wong Moon Him has been heard again after seventeen years in his native village of Hoy Sun, China.

Forty-eight years Wong has lived in San Antonio. Seventeen years ago he went back to China to marry the sweetheart his mother had selected for him. Not since she told him good-bye in 1924 has the 89-year-old mother heard her son's voice—at least not until a few weeks ago.

Wong decided he wanted to send a message to his mother. He went down to a local music company, had some recordings made, sent the records to China, and now his old mother and the other villagers of Hoy Sun can hear Wong's voice after seventeen years.

It was no ordinary message that Wong sent back on the phonograph records to China. A worshiper of idols when he came to America, Wong was early converted to Christianity through the work of a Southern Baptist home missionary, Miss Ollie Llewellyn, who at her mission school became his teacher of English.

Ranger Resident Is Buried Monday After Last Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Hamilton, 67, widow of C. C. Hamilton, of Ranger, were conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Monday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church, and Wesley Mickey, minister of the Ranger Church of Christ in charge of the services. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, with Killingsworth's having charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Hamilton was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Royal Neighbors of America. She had lived in Ranger 33 years.

Survivors include Robert and Charlie Hamilton, Ranger; Johnnie Hamilton, Midland; Mrs. Albert Williams, Ranger; Mrs. Charles Williams, Graham and Mrs. Cleve Pitcock, of New Mexico. Also surviving her brother, Lawrence Henry, Gustine, and four nieces, Mrs. G. W. Rust, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. C. T. Ford, Sweetwater; Mrs. F. B. Elliott, Jacksonville and Mrs. J. H. Goodrum, Ranger.

Active pallbearers were Preston Mills, Felton Brashier, V. V. Cooper, Jr., Claude White, Roy Hargraves and Preston Burks.

BRITAIN IS WATCHING FOR GIBRALTAR MOVE AS NEXT BY GERMANS

Woman Enjoys a Different Type of Wrecking Homes

By United Press
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Mrs. John Keck is a home wrecker. She tears them down, brick by brick and salvages the material for her prosperous business of home building.

Building contractors in St. Joseph, believe she is the only woman in the United States actually engaged in razing and reconstruction work.

Mrs. Keck says she gets more enjoyment out of supervising the razing of an old home or a building and in seeing that the material goes into a fine modern home than in confining herself to cooking and housework.

"It's fun tearing down buildings, because I know that I can construct something new and better out of the old material," she said.

At present her workmen are razing an old hotel and a school building. She is using the material for construction of a suburban bungalow court.

In addition to her razing and construction business, she is the partner of her husband in a trucking company. She has two children.

Man Gets By With Bawling Out Cops But Goes Too Far

EL PASO, Tex.—Pat Gordon realized a life-long ambition when he ordered two policemen out of his house and got away with it—but the satisfaction was short-lived.

The officers, who went to a tourist camp to answer a call involving other persons, entered Gordon's cabin. He promptly ordered them to leave, stating that he had broken no law and was on his own property.

The officers stepped out of his cabin. Gordon followed and continued to "lay the law down to them."

As the police judge said later, it was then that Gordon stepped out of bounds. He was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

**O'Daniel To Name
A New Senator In
An Address Today**
AUSTIN, Texas, April 21.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was expected to announce the name of an appointee to fill the United States Senate seat vacated by Sen. Morris Sheppard's death, when he makes a San Jacinto address this afternoon. The address was to be made at 3 o'clock.

No indication was given as to whom the governor would name, but a straw vote taken today showed that most favored former Gov. W. P. Hobby of Houston.

Thousand Doctors May Go to England

WASHINGTON, April 21.—One thousand young American doctors today were asked for volunteer service in Britain to meet the "desperate" acute needs of British military and civilian hospitals.

**Ranger H. D. Club
Will Meet Tuesday**
The Ranger Home Demonstration club will have their regular meeting, Tuesday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hummel, Plant 103.

All members are urged to attend and all visitors are welcomed.

Hitler's army airplanes pounded unceasingly at the third, but still unbroken, Allied defense line in Greece today, while Britain intently watched for increasing signs of any new Axis moves against Rumania, the Near East or through Spain toward Gibraltar.

Brilliant rear guard action by Australian and New Zealand troops in Greece inflicted tremendous casualties upon the Germans, who appeared to be making an attempt at a quick, knockout blow against Greece, according to dispatches from Athens.

The Royal Air Force reported that it had made a record bag of 16 German planes in fighting attacks upon the rear line communication and in German attacks upon ships in Greek ports. The Germans claimed to have downed 11 British planes and to have sunk 33,000 tons of ships.

While the British and Greeks clung to their third line defenses in the mountains 110 miles north of Athens, not far from historic Thermopylae, there were strong indications of early action on other fronts.

London heard that Germany was bringing new pressure on Spain to enter, formally, into the Axis line-up, presumably as a prelude to an attack upon Gibraltar, or in an effort to close the straits of Gibraltar, even if "The Rock" was not captured. German guns, planted on Spanish territory on both sides of the straits, might be as effective as if Gibraltar was in Nazi hands.

Whether the Germans will immediately undertake the admittedly difficult job of moving and feeding any large number of troops in hungry Spain was not indicated, but the more feasible plan might involve only artillery forces near Gibraltar.

There were indications of unrest in Rumania. Hungarian sources, which are obviously hostile to Bucharest, reported the government was in danger of losing German support because of Iron Guard pressure to regain territory taken last year from Rumania by Hungary. Border reports tell of armed conflict between Iron Guards and troops loyal to the Bucharest government.

Hitler is said to have refused to permit Rumania to occupy part of defeated Yugoslavia and rumors circulated that Russian forces were ready to move into Rumanian Moldavia if the regime fell apart.

NYA Enrollees To Have More Material For Aircraft Work

Fifty six National Youth Administration enrollees are being given a helping hand by Uncle Sam in their desire to find a niche in the rapidly-expanding national defense industries through the airplane mechanics school being conducted in Ranger.

"Our lack of sufficient equipment is more than offset by a good spirit among the boys," Chester Jackson, aircraft instructor, states. However, he pointed out, a great deal of new equipment is to be supplied by the state board of vocational education, which will make actual work experience on the plane parts more valuable.

Instruction for the boys is provided by the state board of vocational education, but the trainees are selected from NYA rolls and all motors are furnished to the NYA from stock secured from the army.

The trainees have for their use three Liberty motors, two Curtiss, one Pratt & Whitney Wasp, one Pratt & Whitney Hornet, one Wright Cyclone, one Wright J5, one fuselage and a quantity of wings.

**King Peter Flees
Into Jerusalem**
LONDON, April 21.—The Turkish radio from Ankara reported tonight that King Peter of Yugoslavia and other members of the Yugoslav government, had arrived in Jerusalem by airplane.

The radio said that the Yugoslav plane was attacked en route, and that one of the ministers had been killed.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS.—Considerable cloudiness, occasional showers east and south tonight and Tuesday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

A Meal, and a Roof, and Democracy

"Democracy," cried the young man earnestly, "is three square meals a day and a roof over your head."

The youth forum before which he was speaking burst into an approving roar.

The definition is scarcely accurate, yet it ill behooves any of the more fortunate elders of this youth, with their last skipped meal twenty years in the background, to laugh off the words. They are too important, and the applause which greeted them is too important, for off-lauding.

No. Democracy is not three square meals a day and a roof over your head. Slaves have been well fed and housed with reasonable comfort, but whatever you might say about their condition, it was not democracy. But the fact that this pat definition was not strictly accurate did not mean that the young man had nothing to say. He had plenty to say, and people had better listen.

Three squares and democracy are not the same thing. But the question that demands an answer is this: can democracy exist for long when perhaps a third of the people do not have the three squares and the roof? Forty feet of the foundation at one corner of the First National Bank building are not the building, but if you removed those forty feet of foundation, the building would no longer be safe.

Economic security, in other words, is not the same thing as democracy, but a democracy which fails consistently to offer conditions in which the vast majority of people have a high degree of economic security is allowing an important corner of its foundations to crumble.

The democratic way of life is vast, monumental building, the fairest and finest man has yet built. Its foundations and rooms are many—equal political rights, toleration, restricted governmental power, equality of opportunity, no special privileges, freedom of discussion and thought, no permanent class lines, the general underlying feeling deep in every man that he wishes nothing that is not available to other men under the same circumstances. It is greater than merely "three squares a day and a roof." But without those simple elements, it can be ashes in the mouth. That is not because men no longer prize their freedom above mere comfort, but simply because they have come to realize that in our circumstances here in the United States, at least, there is no sane reason why they should not have both.

An Oklahoma man saw his wife for the first time in 10 years. She's probably a movie fan.

The man who makes the worst of things usually gets it.

STAR DANCER

HORIZONTAL

1 Star of a famous group of dancers.

12 Doctor (abbr.).

13 Edible fungus.

14 More acid.

16 Bism.

17 Banquets.

19 Concise.

20 Advertisement.

21 Destructive insect.

23 Boosts.

24 Jumbled type.

25 Clearing-out.

27 Dry.

28 Print measure.

29 Acts of selling.

31 Dutch (abbr.).

33 Groans.

35 You.

37 Natural power.

39 Surgical tool.

41 Team (abbr.).

43 Greaser.

46 Burden.

47 Hundredth of a right angle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ERNEST
OUST
CURSU
OSSEIN
NEE RE
SR MOVEMENTS
CAIPANE
RAID NEWS
IDE PLANETS
DO DAYS
TREAT LENS
ENATE
D RASPS

VERTICAL

1 Drug obtained from iris root.

2 Form of "be."

3 Brazilian title.

4 Native metal.

5 Quantities of paper.

6 Permits.

7 You and me.

8 Negative.

9 Billiard rods.

10 Architectural term.

11 Packed in a graduated series.

12 She wore the simplest of — as a costume.

15 Liberator.

18 Visible vapor.

22 Slave.

26 Gem from an oyster.

30 Snell for a fishing line.

32 Stable.

34 Fright.

36 Printing mistakes.

38 To hate.

40 Resembling Adam.

42 Celd house.

44 Common verb.

45 Fissure.

47 To seize.

48 To erase.

50 Party for men only.

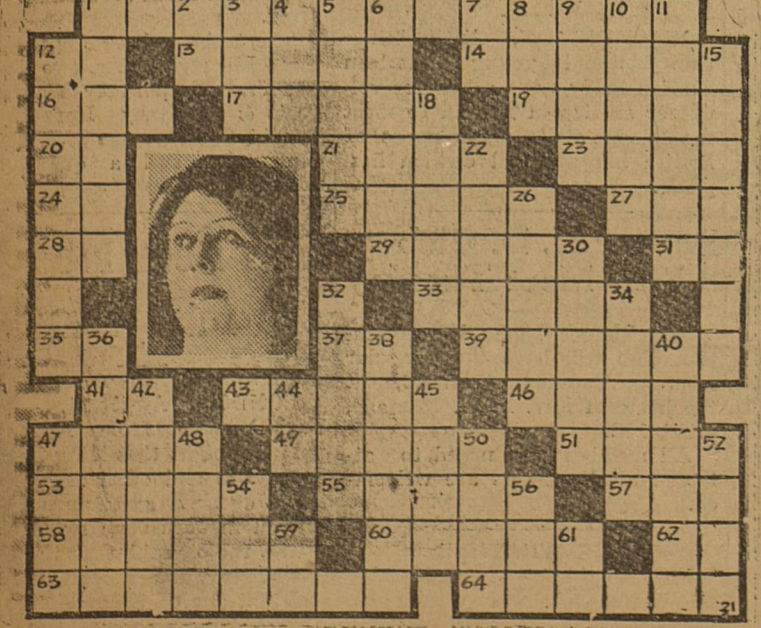
52 Silent.

54 Sprite.

56 Courtesy title.

59 In a high degree.

61 Northeast (abbr.).



Teacher To Blame Committee Says If You Don't Pass

DENTON, Tex.—So you don't like math and the intricacies of multiplication and long division get you down?

Well, blame it on your teacher, not on "something missing" in your mental makeup.

A committee of five college professors who made a two-year study of freshman failures in mathematics reported that improper teaching of arithmetic in grade school leads to a dislike of the subject and as a result adults resent as "up" on addition and subtraction as they ought to be.

The report was made to delegates attending the Texas section of the mathematics association conference here recently.

Its findings were compiled from reports sent to the committee by 59 colleges and universities in the Southwest.

The study showed that from 30 to 60 per cent of college freshmen fail their first semester mathematics and that from year to year freshmen entering col-

Girl of Three Has Read Over 300 Books

PUNTA GORDA, Fla.—Dolls

lege are pretty prepared to do college mathematics—or figure the square root of some home-work problem their children might bring to them in later years.

Additionally, the report said that part-time mathematics teachers usually are inadequately trained and that very few full-time arithmetic teachers have had special preparation for their work.

A majority of 100 school superintendents answering a questionnaire sent out by the committee said that partial solution lay in building a firmer foundation by the inclusion of more courses in the high school curricula.

Not less than three units of mathematics, one in geometry, one in algebra and one in trigonometry, the superintendents said. They suggested that high school mathematics should be taught only by teachers with thorough preparation, both as to scholarship and teaching ability, and that high schools should include a course in college preparatory mathematics in junior or senior years for the prospective college entrants.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Large southeast bedroom with private entrance. New bedroom suite, hall way to bath, garage.—403 South Daugherty. Phone 446-W.

CAN use 2 men with cars free to travel. Steady, profitable work. Inquire at trailer house, 301 E. Main, 6:30 p. m.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Southeast front. 310 E. Main.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens. All laying, no culls, \$1 each.—R. E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile south Staff.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 901 West Commerce. Telephone 99.

LYRIC

Last Times Today

BARBARA STANWYCK

HENRY FONDA

'THE LADY EVE'

CARTOON - NEWS

Slenderize

REDUCE THE SAFE WAY! Lose 2 to 5 inches and pounds in ten 15 minute visits. All over body or spot reducing. Without strenuous diet and tiresome exercise. Restore your Beauty and Charm! We have installed the RING ROLLER REDUCING EQUIPMENT

It is recommended for breaking down fatty tissue and is GUARANTEED to reduce any part of the body from 2 to 5 inches. Improve your figure by reducing excess fat over the abdomen and hips. Abolish such unnatural and unbecoming conditions without sacrificing your health and the graceful curves of youth, as in the case with diets which reduce and weaken all parts of the body leaving the muscles in your face and body flabby.

No Electricity - No Electric Pads The RING ROLLER System reduces only the portions of the body that you desire reduced and leaves it firm and beautiful! Pounds and inches taken off in the Cantawaller way generally do not return. Let us sculpture your body to perfect figure dimensions, and make it more beautiful.

MILLS' BEAUTY CLINIC
401 W. Main Phone 87

Dress Rehearsal for Jaycee Minstrel Will Be Held Here This Evening

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, director of the second annual Jaycee minstrel, announced today that the cast will rehearse the full program tonight. Mrs. Johnson is well pleased with the way every member of the cast is cooperating and expects this to be one of the best local talent programs ever staged in Eastland.

Members of the cast follow: Interlocutor, Cranford Lundy. End Men: John D. Harvey, Charlie Joe Owen, Earl Francis, Milton Hunt.

Circle: Walter Evans, L. E. Hull, Geo. Brogdon, J. W. Great-house, Carl Johnson, Wade Thom-son, Maurice Harkins, Aubrey Van Hoy, James Reed, Leon Ball, Harold Malone, Melton J. Gaines, Margaret Watt, Ranger; Johnnie Robinson, Dean Sparks.

Musicians—pianos: Mrs. Raymond E. Green, Mrs. Leon Ball, Mrs. Watt, Ranger. Drums: James Dabney.

Specialties—Solos: "Everybody's Crazy 'Bout the Doggone Blues," Flapjack Hunt. "Watermelon Moon," Too Much Owen. "Circus Day," Mess-Hall Harvey.

"Sailing Down the Chesapeake Bay," Booker T. Washington Francis. "Silver Threads Among the Gold." "That Old Girl of Mine," Flew-foot Harkins.

Dancers—guest artist, tap—Bunch Rose Watt. Jitter Bug: Sweet Pea Robinson and Deacon Sparks. Orators—"Casey at the Bat," Middle Piece Lundy.

"Those Canned Heat Blues," Rabbit Foot Reed. Quartet—Mess Hall Harvey, Slew Foot Harkins, Too Much Owen, Flap Jack Hunt.

Pugilists: Mickey Mouse Hark-riders vs. Man & A Half Toar Tranthum. Jaycee Mascot: Sunshine Horns-by.

MEETING POSTPONED

Due to dress rehearsal of the Jaycee minstrel, the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been postponed from tonight until next Monday night.

The best permanent wave we know of is that of the American flag.

Society

MARTHA DORCAS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church school met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, presiding. Mrs. W. O. Tyson was at the piano for the song services which were led by Mrs. Roy Stokes.

Following the business meeting Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson which was read by Mrs. Earl Bender.

The class party was announced for April 30 in the home of Mrs. Howard Brock, Ammerman street. Present: Mmes. W. H. Mullings, A. A. Edmondson, Harris, B. E. Smith and daughter, Betty Fay, Jack Dwyer, C. H. Parrish, Mac O'Neal, Earl Bender, W. A. Martin, Roy Stokes, Guy Quinn, W. O. Tyson, Clint Jones, Jim Watson, J. W. Miller, Ed Sparr, John Jackson, Parvin, Robert Vaughn, Howard Brock, Annie Cook, Herman Hague, Geo. E. Cross, Germany, C. H. Rhodes, Geo. Lane, O. B. Jones, Josephine Strickland.

Eastland Personals

J. Wright Ligon of Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., has been transferred to Abilene for a short time.

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT for Coal, Oil or Gas: AMERICAN Boilers and Radiator Heat—SUNBEAM Warm-Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners—"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES in white and 11 attractive colors.

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT

COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

Consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor

AMERICAN Radiator & Sanitary

New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh

Heating and Plumbing are too important to health to be entrusted to anyone but Heating and Plumbing Contractors.

Henry W. Reed
CHAIRMAN

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CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

Feel lackadaisical? Restless? Spend a lot of time day-dreaming, or looking out of the window at nothing in particular? The chances are you have Spring Fever, and ought to do something about it!

One good cure is to buy yourself a new hat, or new shoes, or best of all a complete new outfit. Life takes on a pleasanter glow when you step along in bright new clothes.

Another cure is to blow yourself to a big evening-dinner, flowers, theater, everything Another is a trip somewhere-for a day or a week or even a month- to refresh yourself with new scenes, new faces, new experiences.

The advertising columns of this newspaper are chock-full of fine suggestions for curing Spring Fever. Things you like to have-at prices you can easily afford. Just glance over the advertisements and see!

It pays to follow the advertisements, you know, because they keep you abreast with what's going on-and save you money by pointing out what, when and where to buy.

Plowing Patriot



Joyce Roberts, Salinas, Calif., Junior College co-ed, hangs in school's farm tractor course—an auxiliary defense measure. She's only girl in unglamorous but patriotic course.

Truckers 'Roadeo' To Be Held May 22

AUSTIN, Tex.—These modern riders of the modern range—the highway truckers—get together in Dallas May 22 to "jaw a little" and match prowess in their second annual "Roadeo."

Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, announced that the "roadeo" will be held in connection with the TMTA's seventh annual convention.

One on the grounds of the Texas State Fair the drivers will match their knowledge of all phases of the truckman's job—handling of the big ten tonners, safety and regulatory rules, first aid, appearance and courtesy.

To the winner will go the title of champion truck driver of Texas and the right to represent the state at the national "roadeo" in New York later in the year.

Any trucker who holds a license from the Texas Railroad Commission is eligible to enter the contest, provided there is not more than one driver from any one fleet represented. Each entrant must have a record of one year's driving free from accident.

Competition will be in tractor and semi-trailer class trucks.

Three Snake Bites Do Not Kill Boy

DALLAS, Tex.—It takes more than three bites from a rattlesnake to stop Ewell McClung, 14.

The Dallas youth and several friends were playing near Mountain Reel lake when McClung stepped on a snake. It struck him three times before he could get out of the way.

The youths caught a ride to town and took McClung to a hospital. Attendants said his condition was "painful but not serious."

IS THERE A MILD ROLL-YOUR-OWN TOBACCO THAT ROLLS QUICK, EASY WITHOUT WASTE?

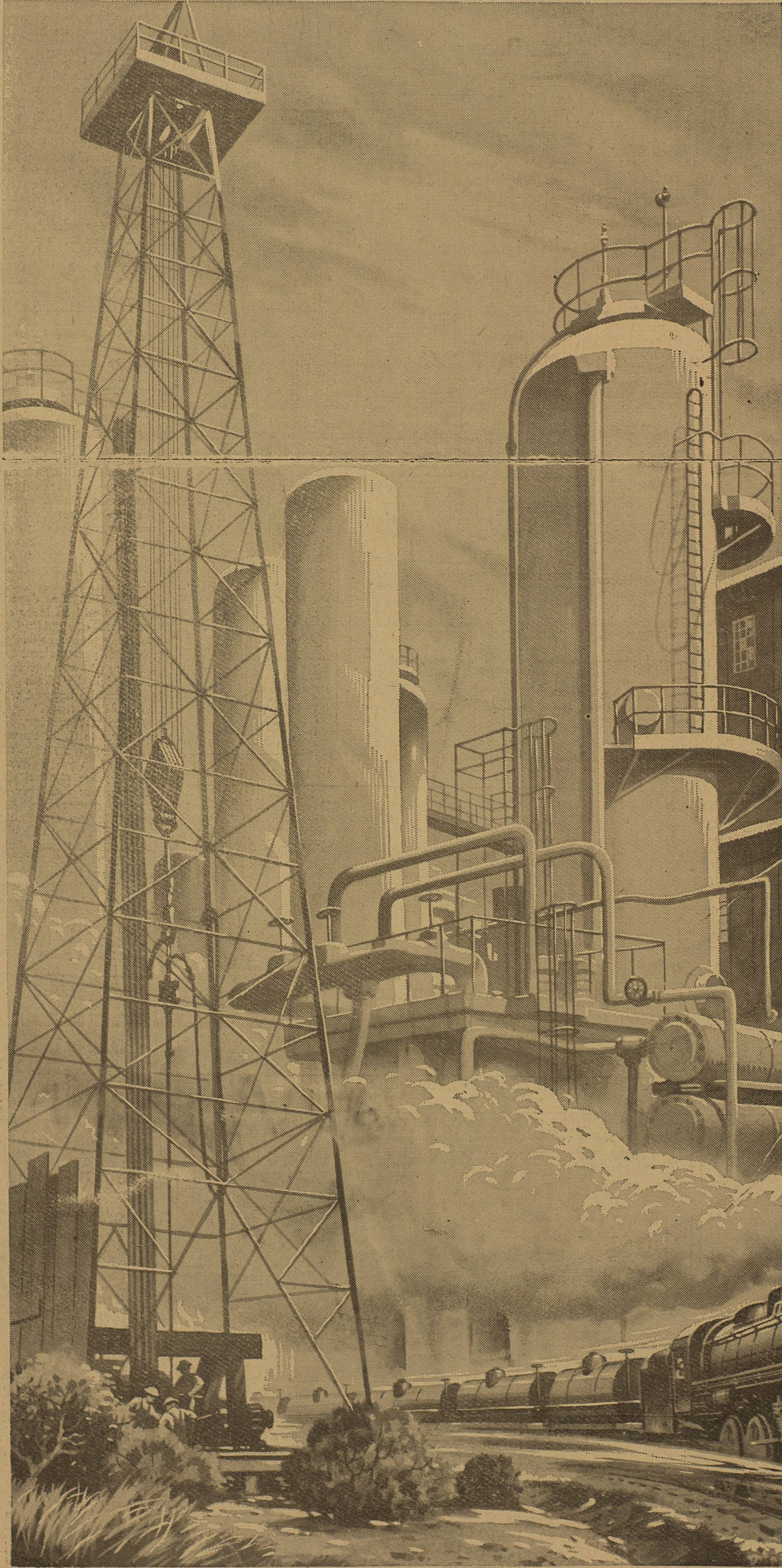
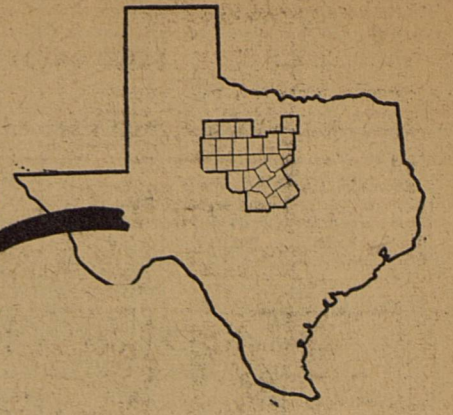
(By Arthur Clark BELOW)



MY REGARDS TO PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT FOR FAST, SMOOTH ROLLING WITHOUT BUNCHING, KINKING, SPILLING OUT, AND THAT'S MILD SMOKING TOO. NOT A BIT OF BITE IN P.A.'S RICH TASTE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

IF YOU LIVE IN West Central Texas YOU'RE IN THE OIL BUSINESS



I am a farmer who knows what oil means to West Central Texas.

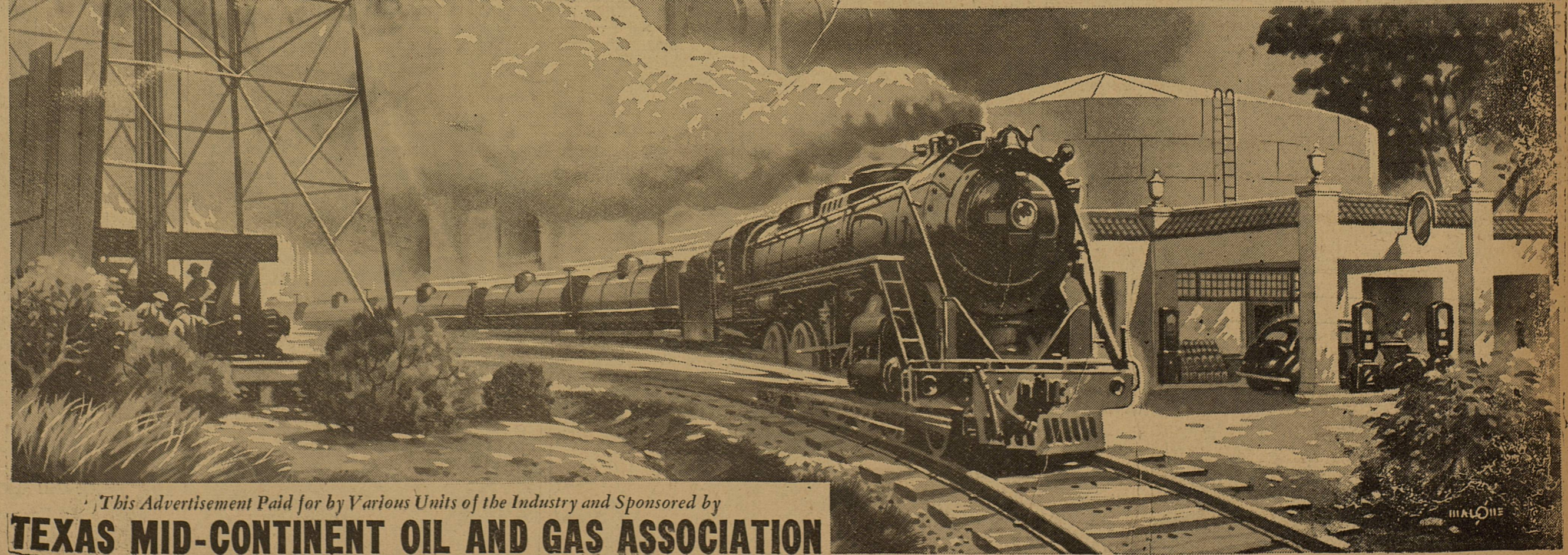
All of us who live in this section share in one way or another in the income which oil creates.

Nearly three and one-half million acres of our land are now under lease. Each year our lease and royalty income is an extra cash crop of over 6 million dollars.

Almost 30,000 residents of this area, including oil workers and their families, get their entire living from the petroleum industry. All told, this industry spends nearly 28 million dollars a year in West Central Texas.

This money is spent and respent until every farmer, merchant, business and professional man...in fact everyone...in our section gets his share of it.

Everyone living in West Central Texas today has an important stake in the oil industry and its future in Texas.



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● SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Fearing that X-999 has caused the mystery blast, Carolyn hurries to the scene. A vast suburban area has been laid waste. Carolyn searches for Bob. She must find him.

IT EXPLODED . . . WHY?

CHAPTER VII CAROLYN learned that Bob Hale was safe when she telephoned her mother at 5 a. m.

"He called her twice and came out just a little bit ago!" Mrs. Tyler said, after Carolyn's initial explanations. "He was like a crazy man, honey! Whatever it is—"

"Oh, thank you, mother! I'm all right. I'll be home soon. Don't you worry."

"A woman called all night too. A Miss Sormi. Who is she? She also said she had to locate Dr. Hale. Emergency reasons, she said. She was most distracted, but I suppose the whole town is, Carolyn, you haven't had any rest and—"

But personal rest and comfort were farthest from Carolyn's mind. She hung up and immediately telephoned the Schoenfeld Laboratory, where she worked. Nobody answered. She realized that practically everybody would still be at the scene of the explosion.

She went outside again and a newsboy crying third extras assailed her. She bought the paper, paying a dime and waiting for no change. Here for the first time she began to learn something of the real extent of the damage. In concise, unemotional words and photographs the city's dailies were doing their job well. She read avidly.

"With only four lives known to have been lost," the paper read, after the opening summary, "citizens can be thankful for a miracle, the Chief of Police said. He warned that other bodies may yet be found although the wreckage has been fairly well combed. The four dead were all plant watchmen. In daytime the explosion would inevitably have taken hundreds of lives.

"Two other men are reported missing and may be dead. One is W. H. Delaney, a truck driver for the Metropolitan Transfer Com-

pany, and the other is a liquor store owner, M. M. Cragin.

"Cragin's establishment was near the apparent center of the explosion and was so completely destroyed that no trace of it has been found, only a great crater showing on that spot now (see second photo, page 1). Delaney's truck also is missing and so he may yet turn up safely, his company admitted, but he is so long overdue as to cause grave concern.

"Authorities seem agreed that there must have been several concealed deposits of explosives to have caused so much damage.

"Unquestionably it was sabotage, police said, although just how a furniture factory and a greenhouse affect preparedness measures is not clear. The railroad destroyed was only a branch line of minor importance in the national scheme.

"Another theory advanced by federal officers was that the empty warehouse may have been used as a secret cache of saboteurs and was exploded prematurely or unintentionally at this time. Foreign agents are known to have been—"

THE paper had thorough coverage, amazingly so, considering the magnitude of the explosion and the short time since it occurred, even though the officers' theorizing was entirely wrong.

Carolyn read and re-read. Then she found herself walking up a street. She had long since lost her friendly taxi driver, hadn't even thought of paying him. Presently she was on the edge of the big crowd of people and cars and found another taxi that could turn around and take her away.

She had herself driven directly to the Schoenfeld Laboratory. By the time she arrived its main plant and its office building were bathed in dawn's sunshine, and the sheer beauty of that was a sort of spiritual lift. Moreover, she instantly saw Robert Hale. When she jumped from her cab, ordering it to wait, Dr. Hale ran to her.

He couldn't talk for a moment. He just jabbed a finger at her awkwardly and swallowed.

"It's all right! All right!" Carolyn murmured, intently. Don't feel badly. Please don't! Come on inside, at once!"

He didn't look like a boss now. In truth, he was simply a young man half crazed with anxiety.

"You were at the farmhouse when it happened," she said for him to confirm.

"Yes. I didn't come! The X-999. The—I heard the explosion. You knew too? You knew what had happened?"

"Not for sure, Bob. But I guessed. It couldn't have been anything else, I felt. You had told me how terribly powerful it was. This proves it. We must—let's make no hasty decisions. Let's be thankful you escaped. All of us. Such danger!"

"That's what I can not understand. How it exploded! Why?"

"BUT you said it was highly explosive."

"Yes, but I meant in power only. Not that it would go off easily. Sudden heat, or a percussion cap such as is used on dynamite—these might set it off.

"But we had it securely in two lead containers, with wrapping around that and cotton padding on the truck floor. There was absolutely no possibility—and yet, of course, there must have been!"

"Please don't be too distressed, Bob."

"But I am! I sent only a part of what we have, Carolyn! My thought was to divide it in separate localities to guard against possibility of tampering, however remote. But the first bit moved has caused this! That which we have still in the laboratory must be moved far away at once! With utmost personal care. I will do it myself. The great loss this morning is too appalling!"

"You tried a logical way before. You must not blame yourself!"

She spoke so vehemently that he was impressed and he squeezed her hand in gratitude. Leana Sormi had seen them; she came out of the office building walking fast. Her face was even more pale than normal, and strained.

"Robert, you must come home with me," she ordered, peremptorily, ignoring Carolyn.

"We must be rational. Say nothing to any one. Nothing! You haven't slept for two days and nights. You will collapse!"

That much was true, surely. Carolyn saw Miss Sormi take Bob's arm and lift it, force him toward her own car.

When the driver began to explain that he was waiting on order, Carolyn hastened to pay and release him. But she stood watching, vaguely alarmed in an entirely new way, as the cab drove off with her employer and his efficient woman companion.

(To Be Continued)

To Tuberculosis Is Given Publicity Cancer Is Second

AUSTIN, Texas—"Next to tuberculosis, no other disease in recent years has been more emphasized in the press and lay magazines, over the radio and from the speaker's platform than cancer. Despite the widespread and easily understood information thus made generally available, the number of cancer deaths in Texas and in most states continues to increase. This unfortunate situation in part is due to the fact that fully one-third of these fatalities, but for carelessness or ignorance, need not have occurred," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"During 1940, deaths from all causes in the State of Texas totaled 62,492. Cancer was responsible for 5,345, or 8.6 per cent of all deaths. Out of this number, at least one-third of the cancer

deaths, or 1,780, might have been saved had a physician been consulted early in the course of the disease. A loss of 1,780 savable lives is a factor that neither the medical profession or public health officials can view complacently. Moreover, a measurable reduction in this figure depends not so much upon present-day scientific information, but, rather, upon a more general individual appreciation of early symptoms and prompt professional attention thereto.

"This suicidal indifference to recognizable suspicious symptoms is explained but cannot be excused, on the basis that in the precancerous and early stages of cancer pain is lacking, bone cancer excepted. Thus, a painless lump in the chest or other parts of the body; a painless though persistent sore, particularly on the face or on the mouth; a painless though unusual bleeding from any body opening; and chronic indigestion are frequently disregarded until pain drives the victim to his physician's office. When the disease has progressed to such a point, often the treat-

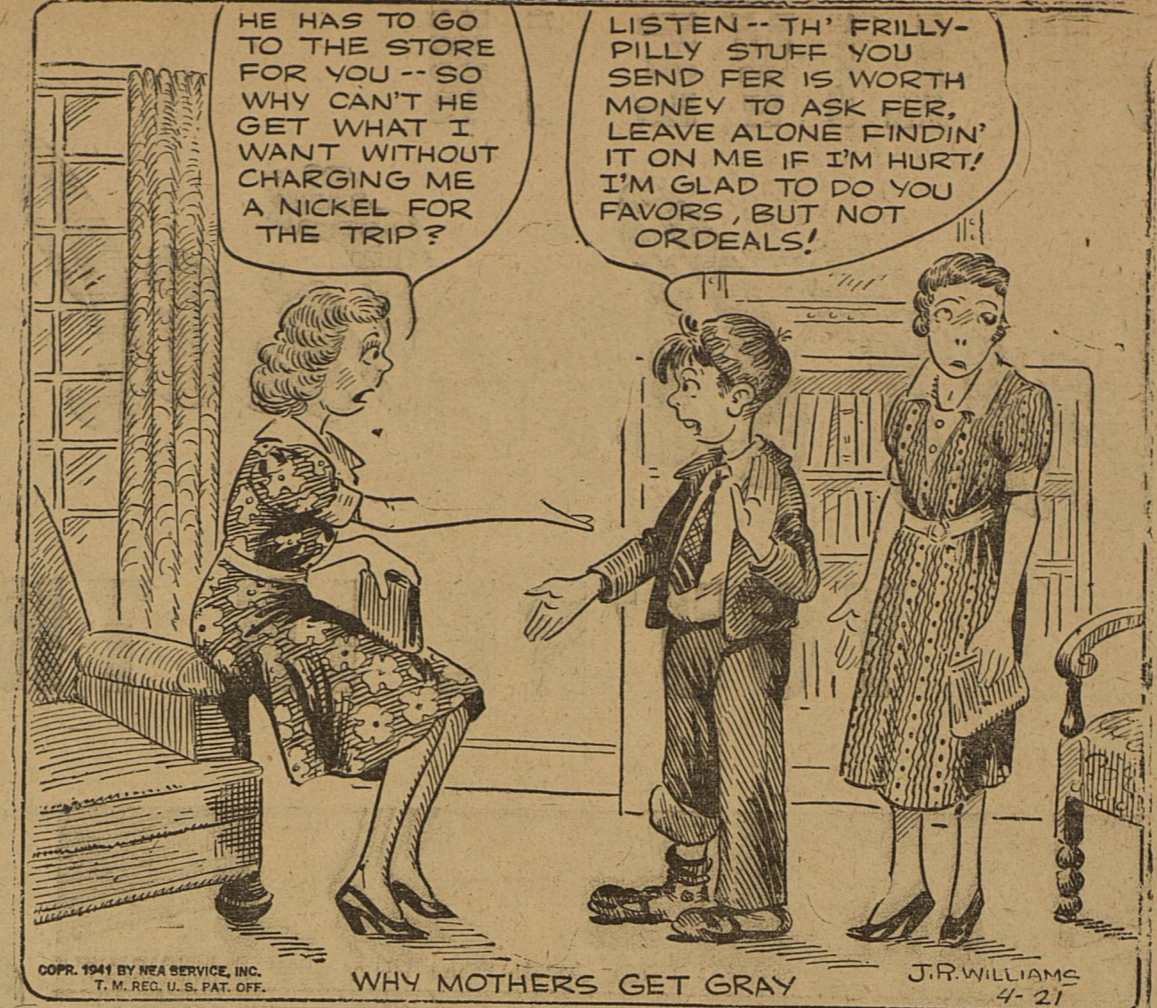
ment that could have been applied successfully earlier no longer is of benefit.

"While the above-mentioned symptoms do not necessarily mean that the cancer exists or is in the offing, to assume that such is not the case is to turn one's back deliberately upon warnings that can only be properly diagnosed by a physician. The sooner the facts are known, the greater the chances for recovery, provided the diagnosis be positive.

"It is heartening to know that in three-fourths of the cases displaying usual symptoms, cancer is not present. Nevertheless, it is the height of folly and may result in what practically amounts to self-destruction to be unappreciative of their potential significance.

"In short, prompt diagnosis, coupled with prompt and effective treatment is the greatest weapon against cancer. In the light of present-day cancer knowledge, the cure of cancer depends to a large extent upon early team work between the patient and his physician.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY J.R. WILLIAMS 4-21

Homes Reflect a Steamboat Era

By United Press NEW ORLEANS.—Two homes, built by a river pilot and his son to retain some of the lore of the old Mississippi packets, stand beneath the levee in the older section of this city.

Capt. M. P. Doullut, who spent his entire life on the river until his death in 1928, built one of the homes on the pattern of an old river boat, with its stacks, beaded gingerbread and silvered iron—a reminder of what had gone before.

Capt. Doullut was one of the last of the old pilots who worked the river before the advent of modern steamboats. He hated to see the old life pushed out—a push that began at the start of the present century. With his son Paul, and a Negro helping, Capt. Doullut built his home in a year and a half. The two-story building is topped by a pilot house with windows on all sides. On the first floor—the engine room of a river boat—he built his living room, dining room, kitchen and servants' quarters.

Four bedrooms occupied the second floor, with a hall and steps leading to the octagon-shaped superstructure. Steamboat stacks, on two sides of the house, serve as chimneys.

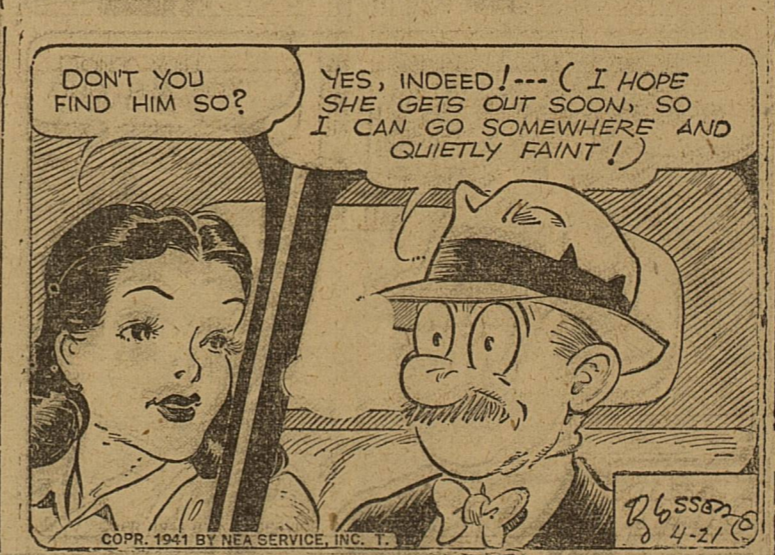
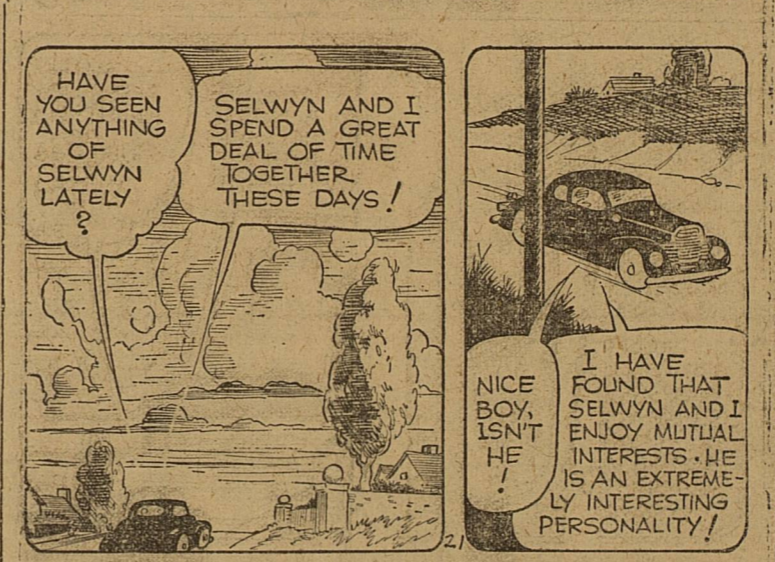
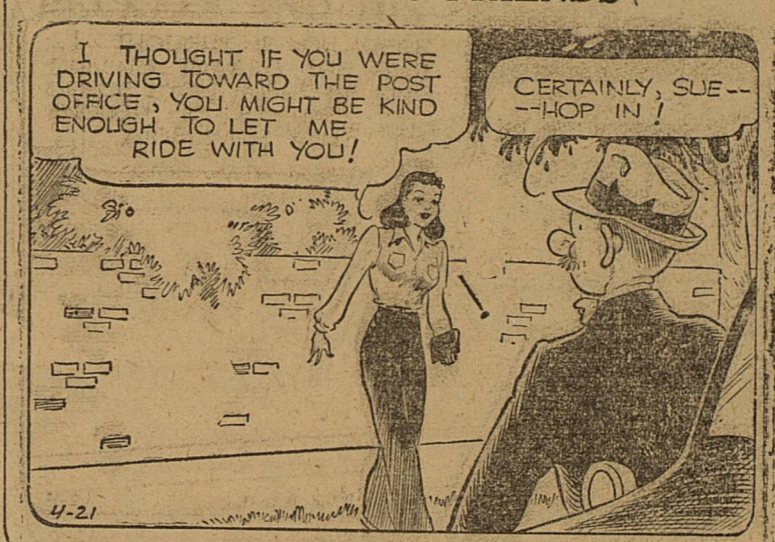
Surrounding both the roof levels, the house and the pilot cabin is ornate silvered iron work under which hangs the beaded gingerbread that typifies the decor of the packet.

Paul Doullut built a duplicate of his father's home eight years afterward several blocks from the first house. When the levee was moved back later, he was forced to move his home across the street from his father's.

The pilot houses are seldom used any more except as a storage place and an occasional view out over the river. Guides tell many interesting tales to the idle tourists.

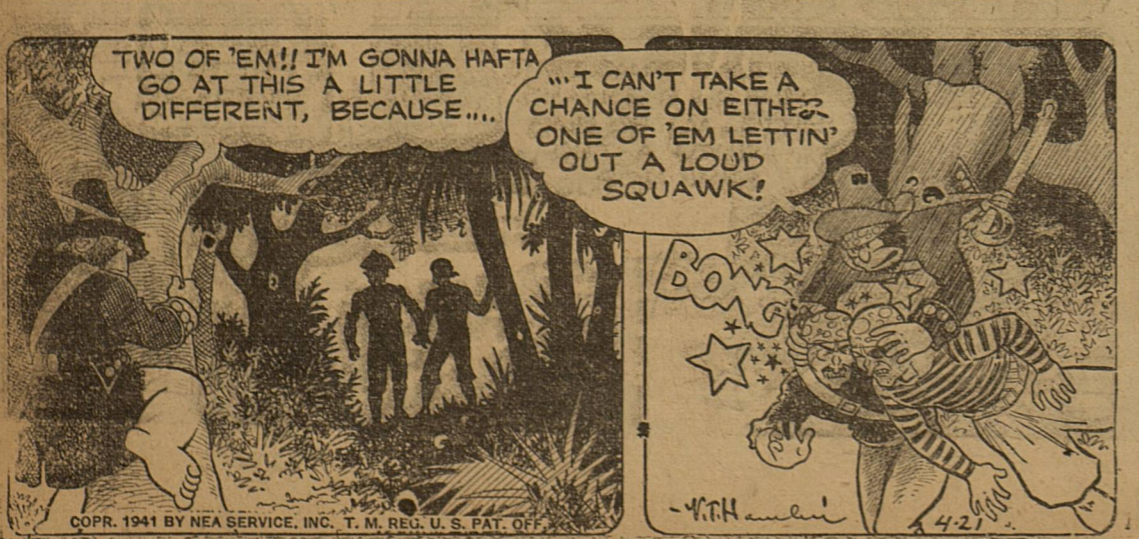
Mrs. Doullut continues to occupy the original home, while the son and his family live in the other.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



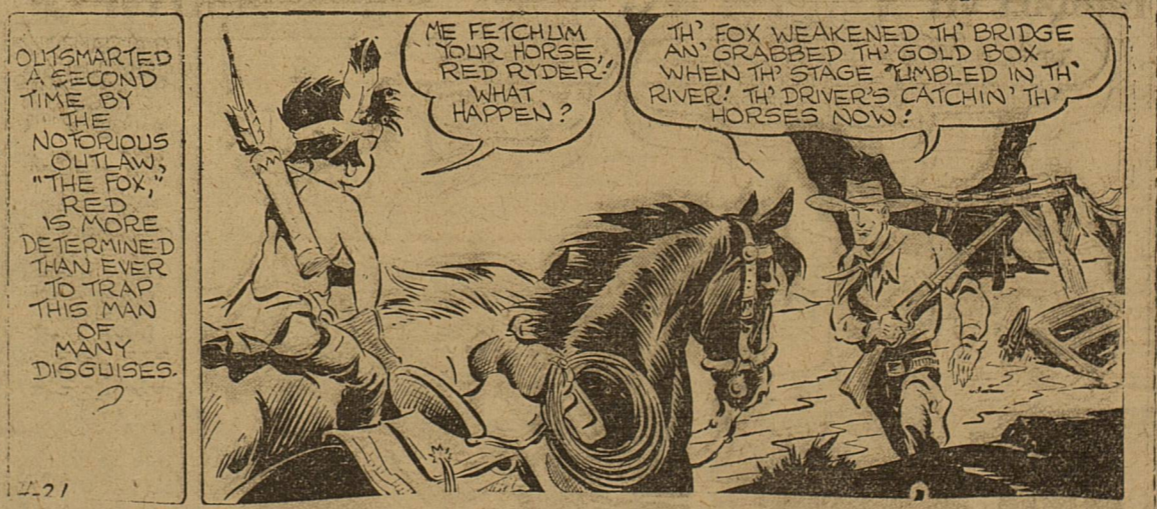
4-21

ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



4-21

RED RYDER By Hamlin



4-21

Jungle and Perils Mr. Marathoner

Lure Girl Steno On Vacations

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O.—Many girls who spend their lives pecking away at an office typewriter or behind a sales counter, yearn only for a summer cruise outfitted in the latest styles for sailing. Not so Bernice Goetz of Rocky River, O., however.

Bernice, 30, is a girl who would rather tramp through a jungle or other less traveled spots on the globe and so far has explored ancient ruins in Mexico, climbed the Andes and traversed the interior of Peru looking for Inca ruins; made a muleback trek into Guatemala; roamed the sparsely inhabited regions of Honduras, and looked for the Jivaro head hunters in the snake-infested Oriente jungles of Ecuador.

Her first trip, through Mexican archeological ruins when she was only 20, further whetted her appetite for globe-trotting. Her next jaunt will take her into the Honduras territory again to study the aboriginal Jicaca Indians she glimpsed on her last adventure.

Traveling Pack Light

She travels with only a toothbrush, comb, soap, and two changes of clothes in addition to a camera and film. Traveling alone except for a native guide, Bernice has had some hair-raising experiences, although she says, "I have been frightened some, but never enough to be stopped."

Her worst experience, she related, was on her Ecuador trip when she sought out the Jivaros, inland head hunters. She was deserted by her guide and carriers and wandered lost in the jungle for four days until an exploring Englishman chanced upon her.

"I go on these trips for my own reasons," Bernice says, "because it's in my heart to go after certain interests. That's why I don't take the risks seriously. Of course, if you're afraid, you may as well not start. You have to wear your courage on your sleeve in a country where first impressions are everything."

Guides Selected Carefully

It's a pretty ticklish business picking a guide and maintaining his respect and obedience afterwards, she relates. First she visits the guide's home so that his wife can see her. Washing in hot water and extensive hair combing in the morning becomes a ritual to give one a proper caste with the guide.

"The first few days the guide probably will be leery of the unusual job of guiding a woman. Carrying a cot has enabled me to maintain prestige and the proper distance at night, though I reaped cramped limbs from privacy in my mosquito bar and wish for an informal hammock."

When not roving, Bernice is secretary to C. H. Parsons, president of Brooks and Stafford Co., Cleveland underwriters. Understanding her unusual call of adventure, her employer gives her a vacation every time her "going away" feeling asserts itself.

Her trips vary in cost from \$400 to \$1,000 and are financed by herself out of her savings and lectures about her experiences which bring her additional revenue.

An official decree orders all Italian farmers to war on the fruit-destroying ladybug. They'll win a battle, yet.



Clarence De Mar, 52-year-old veteran of 23 Boston A. A. marathons, all set to make 24th start in 26-mile, 385-yard race from Hopkinton, Mass., to Hub, April 19. He has won event seven times.

Doughty Dane



Henrik de Kauffmann stays on as Danish minister to U. S. despite order by Nazi-held Copenhagen government to return home after placing of Greenland under American protection.

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