

Frome Suspect



John Deering, alias Fred Davis, conchantly lights a cigarette, after confessing, according to Detroit police, a murder, a kidnaping and the shooting of two policemen in Salt Lake City, Utah. Police were questioning him further about the torture-slavery of Mrs. Hazel Frome and her daughter Nancy near Van Horn, Tex., last May.

WPA Moves To Bring Aid To the South

Speech Follow-up On FD's Remarks Concerning Dixie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Aug. 6. (AP)—Harry Hopkins arranged conferences today with southern state and regional WPA directors to lay before them the initial step in President Roosevelt's "frontal attack" designed to eradicate causes retarding the south's economic development.

The Works Progress administration said the first move would be inauguration of a between-seasons employment program for needy farmers to "provide supplementary income to workers at a period when income from private sources would be at its lowest ebb."

He said he had given administrator authority to "add a total of 200,000 persons to the WPA rolls pending the time when labor would be needed for picking cotton."

In a nation-wide broadcast from Memphis last night, Hopkins listed the south's greatest needs as:

1. Increased farm income.
2. Equalized educational and health opportunities.
3. Cheaper power to attract industry.

Leading the south's economic struggle as a "saga of human accomplishment," he described its immediate problem as a "lack of purchasing power."

He asserted there were thousands of southerners in rural areas whose diet consisted of "grits, greens and gravy."

Handicaps to the south's development, Hopkins said are:

1. Concentration of financial power in too few people, most of whom live outside the south.
2. Penalty of the existing freight rate structure.
3. Tariff policy.
4. The one-crop agricultural system and the credit system it entails.

In Washington last night, Representative White (R-Ohio) referred to Hopkins' trip south as a journey to "knock down a straw man" created by "vicious economic meddling by New Deal theorists."

Committee Protests Acceptance by Ford Of Award by Nazis

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP)—The committee of the national convention of corporations, arranging for the national encampment of Jewish war veterans of the United States, disclosed today it had protested to Henry Ford his acceptance of a decoration conferred upon him by the German government.

Philip Canton, Detroit, secretary of the corporation, said the committee had telegraphed Ford it considered his acceptance of the award his endorsement of the "cruel, barbarous and inhuman actions of the Nazi regime."

Albany Sponsor to Midland Rodeo Is Chosen Saturday

Miss Mary Anna Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, prominent ranch people of Albany, has been named by the Albany chamber of commerce to represent that city in the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest at the Midland Rodeo, September 3, 4 and 5. Miss Green's entry having been received by the local chamber of commerce Saturday morning. She is the fourth sponsor to be named to date.

Miss Green, a leader among the younger social set of Albany, each year spends her vacation time on one of her father's ranches and has grown up on a horse. She dances like a professional and is especially good in the old ranch dances, according to Miss Ollie E. Clarke, manager of the Albany chamber of commerce. Miss Green is expected to offer ample competition for the contestants.

Search for Prison Escapees Shifted To Central Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—A search for four convicts who fled the central prison farm yesterday swung into central Texas today after I. C. Prewit, Taylor, reported the theft of his automobile. It was believed stolen by the fugitives.

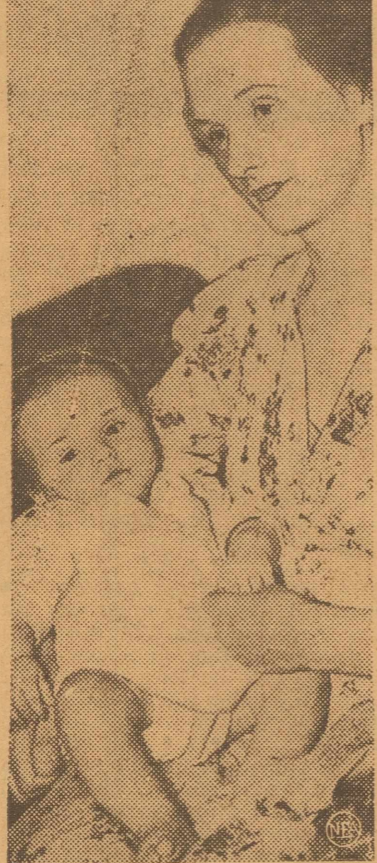
State police reported four men rode Prewit's car from the garage and sped away.

Absentee Voting Starts in County

Absentee voting on the run-off election officially starts in Midland county today, but, due to delay in certification of democratic candidates by the state executive committee, ballots will probably not be available before Wednesday, officials of the county clerk's office reported yesterday.

Absentee voting will continue through August 23, with ballots being received through the mail on August 24.

'Dead' Baby Lives



Just a few hours before this picture was taken, Baby Robert Didier of Chicago, shown with his mother, had been pronounced dead. Found smothered by blankets in his parents' car, Robert was taken to a hospital, where tests showed no signs of life. After two hours' frantic efforts, doctors injected adrenalin as a last resort and the baby's heart started beating again.

Star-Telegram Staff Man Boosts Rodeo

Frank Reeves Sr., staff writer and photographer of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, spent Saturday in Midland, taking pictures of local scenes, people and livestock to aid in advance publicity of the Midland Rodeo September 3-4-5.

Reeves returned here late Friday with Roy Parks, Foy Proctor and their wives, after attending the Highland Hereford field meet at Marfa. Pictures of the Scharbauer dun mares, to be used in bareback bronc riding, and several livestock scenes were taken. Reeves was shown over the Midland area by Clarence Scharbauer and members of the rodeo committee.

C of C Directors to Meet Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland chamber of commerce will be held in the chamber of commerce office Monday evening at eight o'clock, President Marion Flynn announced yesterday. A full attendance is urged.

Officers and directors are: Flynn, W. T. Doherty, R. C. Conkling, R. M. Barron, T. Paul Barron, H. F. Fox, J. E. Hill, J. W. Jordan, J. C. Miles, R. L. Miller, Roy Parks, Dr. J. W. E. Ryan, K. L. Sappington, Clarence Scharbauer, W. B. Simpson, Harvey Sloan, J. C. Smith, Dr. J. B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, Allen J. Watis and Ed M. Whitaker.

Hankov Raided by Japanese Planes

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Fifty-three airplanes raided Hankov, Chinese provincial capital, today, a Reuters dispatch said. The airbase was bombed and the city shook by terrific explosions.

Kentuckians Cast Votes For Senator

Results Will Not Be Known Before Early This Week

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6 (AP)—At a late hour tonight United States Senator Alben Barkley, senate majority leader, was maintaining a slight lead over Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler for the democratic primary senatorial nomination. Reports showed Barkley had 59,387, compared to 53,626 for Chandler.

Barkley, supported by President Roosevelt, is the senate majority leader and has been mentioned as presidential timber in 1940.

Because of vote counting regulations the answer might not be determined until early next week. Tabulators begin their work immediately after the polls close at 4 p. m. (Midland time) and continue until midnight. Counting then is halted until Monday morning.

The long, heated Barkley-Chandler campaign was heightened by a shooting Thursday night in Jackson in "bloody Breathitt" county. Former Sheriff Lee Combs was killed and his brother, Lewis Combs, county campaign chairman for Chandler, and Sheriff Walter Deaton were wounded.

The shots were fired on the stairway leading to Barkley county headquarters. Five men are sought on charges in connection with the shooting, which followed a meeting of precinct committeemen.

Lewis Combs said in an interview from his hospital bed in Lexington that the meeting had been called to oust his father, S. L. Combs, as county democratic chairman. Sheriff Deaton said County Judge Pearl Campbell, uncle of the Combs brothers, had called him to the building housing Barkley headquarters because the judge feared trouble.

The democratic party's senate leadership would shift to other shoulders in event of Barkley's defeat and would mark the passing from the Washington scene of a veteran of more than a quarter century of service for his state in national affairs.

Early last month President Roosevelt made a one-day slump tour across Kentucky in interest of Barkley's candidacy.

Scharbauer Men's Class to Stage Barbecue Today

Annal Barbecue of the Scharbauer Men's Class will be held at Cloverdale park at 6 p. m. today, it was announced by class officials.

All regular members of the class are "supposed to be there," it was announced. The feed is being staged in the evening rather than at 1 p. m. as on previous occasions, in order not to conflict with church services and because of the noon day heat.

T. O. Midkiff, vice president of the class, gave the bulk of the beef for the barbecue, with some supplemented by other members.

Committees are as follows: barbecue—Alton A. Gault, J. F. Friberg, C. C. Hiett and W. B. Preston; wood—Elmer Bizzell and E. H. Barron; serving—Roy McKee, E. H. Wright, Jay Wadkin and Boyd Laughlin; greeting—C. A. McClintock, Clarence Scharbauer and M. C. Ulmer.

Ice cream bars for those present were donated by the Banner Creamery.

BACK FROM RUIDOSO.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Harper have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso, at the W. J. Sparks lodge. Mrs. Sparks, his sister, Mrs. E. H. March, of Dallas, and Jimmy Harper will remain there long.

Disregarding Peace Talk---

Soviet Bombers Raid Korea

Shipboard Welcome for Celtic Hero



With the broadest smile this side of Cork county, Douglas G. Corrigan says he is glad to be back in New York. The photograph taken of him aboard the Manhattan shows him in the same leather jacket that he wore when he flew eastward from New York and landed in one hop at Dublin, Ireland.

Granite, Limestone Walls Being Set for Bank's New Building

Pouring of concrete for the sixth floor framework of the First National bank's eight story office building, and erection of the Minnesota black granite and Texas white limestone on the front and north exterior walls of the bank building proper marked advanced stages of construction of Midland's newest \$260,000 edifice as the week closed.

All regular members of the class are "supposed to be there," it was announced. The feed is being staged in the evening rather than at 1 p. m. as on previous occasions, in order not to conflict with church services and because of the noon day heat.

The Minnesota black granite forms the base for the outside walls, standing six feet high from the sidewalk level and also being used as trim for entrances. Above it is the Texas limestone, giving a spectacular black and white tone.

John Scharbauer, one of the bank's officers, here late in the week from Fort Worth said Midland is receiving much favorable recognition over the area because of the new building which adds to the city's permanent skyline.

VISITING HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schumaker and children, Juanita and Mary Margaret, of Dallas are spending a few days with Mrs. Sidney Hall.

Bert Fields, Inc. To Drill Wildcat Northwest of Harper

By FRANK GARDNER.

Oil developments at the week-end centered upon staking of an important wildcat three miles northwest of the Harper pool in Ector. It is Bert Fields, Inc. No. 1 Owenwood, 990 feet from the north, 2-310 from the east line of section 6, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. survey. Last year, Shasta Oil Company drilled a dry hole in its No. 1 Katherine Sands, Goldsmith southwest outpost, two and a half miles north and slightly east of the new Fields test.

Ben T. Rogers, Midland operator, originated the well, assembling 2,020 acres. He sold Tide Water the southwest quarter of section 46, block 45, township 1 south; Snowden & McSweeney bought the west half of the southwest quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of section 3, block 45, township 2 south, and the southeast quarter of section 46, block 45, township 1 south; Magnolia bought, subject to drilling of the well, the northeast quarter of section 46 and the northwest quarter of section 38, block 45, township 1 south. Also subject to the well, Indiana Territory Illuminating Oil Company bought the north half of the northwest of section 6, block 44, township 2 south.

Subject to a well, I. T. O. bought the southeast quarter of section 38, block 45, township 1 south. It is also supporting the test by bottom-hole contribution. Shell, Republic and Texas have acreage

in the area but are not supporting the well. Rogers reserved 160 acres of the remaining 960 and turned the other 800 acres to Fields for drilling the test. Rotary will be employed to top of lime, then standard tools will be rigged up. Contract calls for a depth of 4,500 feet or production, no sulphur water clause being incorporated.

Owenwood Pool No. 3 of Fort Worth, owns half the minerals under the north half of section 6, on which the well is located. Texas Company owns the other half of the minerals under the north half of the section, as well as lease and all the minerals under the south half of 6. Slight Show in Gill Well.

Slight show of oil, amounting to a scum on pits when bailer was dumped, was logged by R. H. Gill No. 1, Gulf-S. J. Dixon, Yoakum wildcat, on the run from 5,316-25. It was shut down to check depth measurement at that point, then was scheduled to drill ahead. The wildcat is two and a half miles northwest of the Bennett pool in southeast Yoakum. Location is 2,200 feet from the north, 440 from the east line of section 611, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Solid lime was topped at 4,660 feet, datum of minus 1,016 by Phillips Drilling company No. 1 W. A. O'Brien, wildcat south of the town of Plains in central Yoakum. On the marker, it is running 105 feet lower than Magnolia No. 1. J. D. Webb, dry hole two miles to the southwest, which topped solid lime at 4,610, datum of minus 911. Drilling in No. 1 O'Brien had progressed to 4,690 feet. It is 1,380 feet from the north, 660 from the east line of section 442, block D.

S. C. Yingling No. 1 Gulf-Barrier, new east central Yoakum test in section 6, block D, nine and one-half miles northeast of the Bennett pool, is rigging up steam rotary. Yates Top Called.

Some called top of Yates sand at 3,010 in Magnolia No. 1. J. H. Lynn. See (OIL NEWS) Page 3

Republic and Texas have acreage

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Railway Is Bombed by Red Fliers

Reprisals to Be Launched by Japs, Official Declares

KOGI, Korea (Near the Siberian Border, by Courier to Yuki), Aug. 6 (AP)—Reliable eyewitnesses said today 24 Soviet Russian planes raided Korean territory, early tonight, and bombed the Tumen-Rashin railway 15 miles northwest of Yuki.

The Rashin railway is a vital line which parallels the Korean border and connects the seaport with Kirin and Hsinking, Manchou-kuo. It was the first time Soviet Russian planes made so intensive a raid upon Korean territory, across the disrupted finger of territory from Siberia which has been the source of repeated incidents since July 11.

Communication on the railway was reported partly interrupted.

The situation was believed to have taken a grave turn, as the Japanese Northern Korea army communique declared Japanese retaliation was only a question of time as a result of the afternoon's bombing.

No Japanese planes rose to meet the Soviet attack on the railway, though this correspondent saw 20 planes engaged in a dog fight in the direction of Changkungfeng.

Intensive ground fire, however, downed one Soviet plane, and one pilot was seen bailing out over Korean territory.

The planes also bombed the highway. Great holes caused by the explosions were seen by eyewitnesses.

At 5 p. m., a Japanese communique said, 14 Soviet bombers crossed the Tumen river and bombed various Korean villages.

Japanese claimed to have shot down two of them, but said they believed their own losses were slight.

Japanese army officers were highly indignant at "this unwarranted manifestation of the Soviet's challenging attitude" and the bombing of "peaceful Korean villages."

They declared Soviet planes had made in all 77 appearances over Korea.

Meanwhile heavy artillery bombardment that started at dawn continued at the front through most of the afternoon.

The Russians shelled Changkungfeng, the disputed hill near the border, and nearby Shullifeng Heights.

The shelling seemed to be preparation for a large scale attempt to retake positions along the 400-foot summit between Lake Khassan and the Tumen river.

Iowa Prof. Will Address Westex Geologists Monday

Dr. A. K. Miller, professor of geology and paleontology at the University of Iowa, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the West Texas Geological section of Midland, at Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Subject of Dr. Miller's address will be "Fossil Zones of the Permian of Mexico."

The general public, as well as all members of the West Texas society, is invited to attend the lecture.

Local Member of State Committee Endorses Garner

Endorsement of Vice-President John Nance Garner as the national democratic standard-bearer for the presidency of the United States in 1940 was wired yesterday by James H. Goodman, of Midland, to Hon. Myron G. Blalock, chairman of the state democratic executive committee at Austin. Goodman, who led the ticket for representative of this district by over a 1,000 votes, in the July primary, is state executive committeeman of the 29th senatorial district.

Goodman was unable personally to attend the meeting of the state committee at Austin yesterday, having had to attend interstate commerce hearings at Odessa, where he represented West Texas trucking interests.

In authorizing his vote by proxy, Goodman stated his endorsement of "the outstanding stalwart democrat of my district and of our state, one who typifies the spirit of the Southwest, the Hon. John Nance Garner, of Uvalde, as the national democratic standard bearer for the presidency in 1940."

2 Mexico Teachers Slain in Sinaparo

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 (AP)—Word reached Mexico City today of the slaying, July 27, of two federal teachers and the wounding of two others at Sinaparo, Michoacan state, by opponents of the government's socialistic education.

Corrigan Continues To Spurn Chances For Easy Fortune

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Douglas Corrigan, a weary and battered hero, spurned a dozen fortunes today and decided to remain just another young man in search of a flying job.

Offers were accumulating by the hour for him to exhibit himself on a stage or talk over the radio at prices of \$12,000 to \$20,000; to become a movie actor for even larger sums; to write stories of his life and endorse products he doesn't use.

But Corrigan shook his head, demurred with a trace of Irish anger to know who used his picture in a beer advertisement without permission, and said he'd just wait until somebody offered him a steady job. It will have to be a flying job, he said, and if it wasn't forthcoming soon (he had only \$15 when he landed his \$900 airplane in Dublin after an ocean flight July 18) he would pick out a few products to endorse for profit, but they would be only those he actually used on his flight.

He had to have an X-ray made today to determine how badly the cartilage in his chest had been torn by the showing around he took at yesterday's wild celebration in his honor.

His program for today included a trip to Peekskill, N. Y., to review a "fighting Irish" regiment at the national guard encampment, and a dinner of the Dublin Society of New York at the Hotel Astor tonight.

His most cheering news today was contained in a telegram from Dennis Mulligan, head of the bureau of air commerce, at Washington, announcing that his five-day suspension for flying across the ocean without permission had expired and he could fly again any time he wanted.

It remained for Mayor F. H. LaGuardia eventually to trap Corrigan in his "wrong way" alibi. He said that since Corrigan "flew above the clouds" when he crossed the Atlantic ocean "headed for Los Angeles," he must have seen the sun and it should have seemed strange to him that the sun "rose in the west."

Corrigan blinked and grinned, and evaded the point.

The mayor, speaking at an advertising club luncheon after the parade, hailed Corrigan as typifying "the daring, courage and imagination of American youth."

Workman Hurt in Fall from Building

Clannis Sears, negro, workman employed on the new First National bank building, received possible internal injuries and severe bruises when he fell from the building to the concrete alley Saturday morning.

Sears, working on the sixth-floor level, was reported to have lost his footing and fallen to the street, striking some of the building timbers in his descent. At first, it was feared he suffered a broken hip but x-ray pictures made at a local hospital failed to show any fracture bones.

Sears was placed in a bed at the hospital, where he remains under the observation of a physician.

HERE FROM FT. WORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger of Fort Worth were business visitors to Midland late in the week.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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.

Reasons for Weed Cutting.

Interest of the civic beautification committee of the chamber of commerce has been centered on weed cutting, for the present. Mrs. F. H. Schouten, chairman of the committee, points out the need just now of ridding the city of this unsightly, unsanitary and dangerous-to-traffic vegetation.

"The chamber of commerce wishes Midland to be a show place as well as a rodeo center, which will be held September 3-4-5," the committee head said.

"We expect many visitors from the surrounding country and their visit will mean much to Midland as to the impression they receive and the account they give when they return home.

"Let us be sure it is a good one and have them say how clean and beautiful the city was, as well as how much they enjoyed the rodeo.

"In early spring an intensive clean-up campaign was carried on and a great improvement shown all over the city.

"Most of the homes have beautiful lawns, but opposite or nearby are vacant lots covered with tall weeds which are so unsightly they detract from the well kept yards.

"These weeds are a menace as they already obstruct the view of many street corners. They are the source of hay fever, and a breeding place for flies and mosquitoes.

"Next week we would like all citizens to cut the weeds in alleys and vacant lots and put them in piles near the alley so the city trucks can collect them on their regular days.

"We need the cooperation of every citizen so Midland can rightly be called a beautiful city."

Basis for Understanding Needed.

Unless men find some way of understanding each other, their boasted civilization is doomed, and war with all its modern refinements will settle that question decisively. So concludes Hubert Herring, executive director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, in the Rotarian Magazine.

"Here we are, two billion strong, increasing at the rate of 30 million each year," he observes, "and living on Iowa farms, in Tokyo tenements, on Russian steppes, on Argentine pampas, in African jungles, in Park Avenue apartments. We don't get along very well together."

While there is nothing new about misunderstandings between men, wars are no longer the cozy family affairs they once were, says the author. Today, he finds, they are rooted deep in the dogma of superiority, varying languages, differing customs, historic grievances, and economic conflicts. Improved transportation and communication, he adds, have huddled peoples together, thereby accentuating the possibilities of confusion and controversy.

"The wonder is not that the peoples of the earth get along so badly together, but, rather, that they manage at all," Author Herring declares. "History, biology, and evolution have heaped us up together on this relatively inconspicuous planet. We speak 2,792 different languages. We live in some 70 separate nations, each with its pride, its history, its flag. We are cut off by lines of custom, habit, and religion. We are divided by historic enmities, the issues of which are obscured by time. And we are snapping at each other.

"It would require a brain trust with Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud, Charles A. Beard, William James, and H. G. Wells to hunt out all the reasons why we of this cantankerous human race do not get along more amiably," believes the educator. Yet, he concludes, men are confronted today with a choice between two possibilities—to understand or misunderstand, to cooperate or perish.

Car vs. Pedestrian Usually Fatal.

It depends on whether you're going to kill someone or just injure him.

If the automobile accident you may have next week is going to do a lethal job, the chances are your car will strike a pedestrian.

On the other hand, if only non-fatal injuries are inflicted, it's an odds-on bet that you'll bump smack into another motor vehicle.

National Safety Council statistics for 1937, just released in the 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," show that when a traffic accident produces a fatality, the collision is between a car and a pedestrian in 39 per cent of the cases. Collisions between two motor vehicles produce 26 per cent of the fatalities with other types of collisions contributing smaller numbers to the total.

However, the Council says, it is collisions between two or more motor vehicles that produce the bulk of non-fatal injuries—53 per cent or 725,000 cases in 1937. Collisions between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian produce the next largest number of non-fatal injury cases—25 per cent or 335,000 cases.

In 1937 traffic accidents killed 15,400 pedestrians and 10,300 deaths occurred as the result of collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—For at least four months every summer, what Washington needs most is a swim. Although the local Board of Trade hires a fellow to make charts showing the mean temperature to be lower than in any other village above the equator, it's still mean enough that policemen must stand around to keep statesmen from leaping into park fountains with the splashing bairns.

Alongside this lovely city flows a great, historic river, and if you only know the Potomac by outside reputation or brief glimpses, you may suppose Washington goes diving into it as soon as government offices close. Actually only the toughest fish and occasional drunk swim in it, the former because they

don't know and the latter because they forget that the stream teems with germs.

HONEST HAROLD TO THE RESCUE

GEORGE WASHINGTON called it "my river" and Civil War troops called it the "Pot-o-mack," accentuating the first syllable.

Curiously enough, this unhappy state of affairs is in no wise attributable to the New Deal. Up-stream towns and cities of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia vie with each other in pouring sewage into the Potomac and its tributaries. One of the worst tributaries is pretty Rock Creek, flowing through miles of magnificent park and parkway

A Little Bear-Hunting on the Side?



Railroads Rallying and Carrier Outlook Brightening but Basic Problems Unsolved

By ROGER W. BABSON (Copyright, 1938, Publishers Financiers Bureau)

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 6.—The outlook for the railroads has brightened a lot in the last two months. In May, the entire industry was racing straight toward bankruptcy. Today, there is new hope that the roads will shake off the recent slump without additional receiverships. This improvement is typical of the sharp ups-and-downs which the industry has experienced since 1931. For seven years the carriers have had one foot in the grave. Yet every time people start burying the industry, it suddenly springs back to life!

This time the rally is due to a number of factors. First, there is the spectacular upswing in business. Freight carloadings were down to 500,000 at the low point early in June. Now they are around 600,000. This jump is striking at the railroad's biggest basic problem, namely—the steady loss in traffic since in the District of Columbia. President Theodore Roosevelt once encountered this creek, swollen with rain, while tramping through the park with French Ambassador Jusserand.

Stripping himself naked, T. R. plunged through Jefferston followed suit, but kept on his white gloves and top hat. He figured they might meet some ladies.

Today, officials warn that anyone even wading in Rock Creek is likely to lose a leg from infection.

BIG POND STILL OKAY.

PWA Administrator Harold Ickes has just issued a message of hope. He offers to help the upstream towns build sewage disposal plants, and at relatively small expense, to try to make the Potomac within a few years "an example to the nation of what can be done to restore streams to their natural state and improve health."

WASHINGTON'S nearest first-class swimming hole now is the Atlantic Ocean, over at Rehoboth Beach, where Donald Riechberg, foreign diplomats and much upper and middle class society have cottages, and Bethany Beach, where Gen. Hugh Johnson and less swanky Washingtonians week-end or vacation. Bethany first became famous when Johnson, then NRA administrator, went swimming there with his wrist watch on.

LIKE TO BATHE WITH SERPENTS?

NOT that there aren't some cozy, secluded, shady swimming holes in Difficult Run, a few miles up the river toward Great Falls. They're swell until you and the girl friend discover a coiled 10-foot rattlesnake sunning itself on the other side of the big rock. . . . And of course there are numerous artificial pools in town, but everybody can't get in to them at once.

It takes a lot of money to be a social success in Washington in the winter time. In summer it takes only enough money to build a pool on your own place. This equipped, notorious bores become social lions,

collectively amount to a big sum. Savings Almost Half Billion.

Here is a table summarizing the potential yearly savings mentioned above:

Freight traffic increase	\$100,000,000
Freight rate increase	100,000,000
Fare increase	30,000,000
Wage cut	100,000,000
"Feather-bedding" saving	100,000,000
Material buying	30,000,000
Payroll saving	25,000,000
Total	\$485,000,000

Now, of course, as their business increases the railroads' expenses will also increase. More men will have to be put back to work, more money will have to be spent on road bed, depots, etc., more equipment will have to be bought. However, a big portion of this \$485,000,000 should be carried into net income.

The industry's annual deficit has been running around \$300,000,000. Hence, if all these estimated savings take place, the carriers should again be able to pay their bills and meet the interest on their hands.

Basic Problems Not Solved. Therefore, I am hopeful that the danger of more railroad receiverships has gone by for the time being. In fact, railroad securities may score a sharper gain in price than any other group over the next six months! But do not forget that the above betterments in the rail situation have not altered the long-term, underlying problems of the carriers. For this latter reason, wise investors are now beginning to reduce their railroad holdings. Often it is not safe to wait too long for the anticipated higher prices. Everyone cannot sell at the same time.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Rolling Down To Rio

BREATHES there the man who has not wished that he might some day go "rolling down to Rio." For this cosmopolitan, magnificent capital of Brazil intensifies somehow the romantic urge of all.

And the world does come to Rio de Janeiro, sailing up the spacious bay of Guanabara and on past Sugar Loaf Mountain, the city's most distinguished landmark. And what does it find?

It finds a city of colorful gardens, of broad promenades, sidewalk cafes, of men and women dressed in clothes from Paris but with a manner all their own. It finds a city whose buildings are for the most part simple but resplendent in vivid coloring. Many of the new homes cling to the hillside below the street and are entered from the roof.

Here vendors lend an Oriental touch, the sacred ox of India is heast of burden, and modern automobiles slip along the newer pavements. And here in the National Library and other beautiful public buildings is preserved the historic heritage of Brazil and of all South America. In recent years, scientific public health work has materially raised the standard of living in this city of 1,000,000.

A view of the harbor and city is shown here on a current Brazilian stamp.

Beauty Midland by ridding it of weeds.

The Town Quack



Tom Sloan says he is coaching an entrant for the bull-dogging contest of Midland Rodeo. I don't know whether he will promote a dogging contest for oil men or enter Ab Hendrickson against the professional, but Tom says he is training Ab up at Cedar Lake, and already has him off of grass and on grain, doing two hours of road work a day.

This is the day when a lot of men around town wish they had been going to Sunday school. The Scharbauer Men's Class will throw its annual barbecue late this evening.

We lost one of our newsboys in the high weeds the other day but finally found him. We will print a picture of him in a few days, showing how he looked when he found the other rim of the vacant lot.

This newspaper doesn't take up a candidate's candidacy, but I still say we can't afford to lose the big end of the railroad commission and expect to keep West Texas oil prosperity. You'd do well to wise yourself up on this race. See Eddie Griswold if you want a dark picture of West Texas without C. V. Terrell.

It's all right to mix entertainment and politics, but don't let the show business influence all of the offices.

Clarence Scharbauer said a cowboy out at Five Wells a long time

ago wrote his girl and said: "I'm sending you one of my pictures of me."

Prickly Pear in the Del Rio News says: "That boy of ours is a marvelous automobile driver. He crosses his feet, sticks his left arm out of the window, places his right hand on the steering wheel, shuts both eyes, hits the middle of the road and turns the car loose. He never slows up for a thing—not even a cow—and takes the corners by storm. Take a ride with him some time if you doubt this."

"Sketch" in the Menard News says: "One good thing about a boy's college education is that in some cases it cures his mother of bragging about him."

Theatre Calendar

YUCCA— Now thru Tuesday. Shirley Temple, George Murphy and Phyllis Brooks in "Little Miss Miss Broadway."

Wednesday and Thursday. Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane and Hugh Herbert with the Schnickel-fritz band in "Goldiggers in Paris."

Friday and Saturday. Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."

RITZ— Today and tomorrow. Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give A Million."

Tuesday and Wednesday. Louis-Schmelgel fight pictures. Also Johnny Davis and Lola Lane in "Mr. Champ."

Thursday only. Allan Lane and Frances Mercer in "Crime Ring."

Friday and Saturday. Jack Randall in "The Land of Fighting Men."

Safety first! Weeds are a hazard at street corners. Cut weeds.

GRAPEWINE 28-Year-Old Wheat Sold at Ballinger

BALLINGER (P)—Dr. W. B. Bailey, pioneer Ballinger physician, severed the last link of his horse-and-buggy practice with the sale recently of 10 bushels of oats stored in his barn since 1910.

The grain was part of 100 bushels he bought 28 years ago and stored in a rat-proof bin. The sale price was 15 cents a bushel.

Skulls Arouse Interest Of Historical Society

JAMESTOWN N. Y. (UP)—The Chautauque County Historical Society is investigating the discovery of four skulls and a pile of bones believed to be those of Negro slaves owned by William Prendergast, who settled here in 1806.

Martin P. Whallon, chairman of the county board of supervisors, said the skulls probably were from a private cemetery on the Prendergast land holdings. They were unearthed by a shovel on the farm of Gale Douglas at Prendergast Point, near Chautauque Lake.

Just what the historical society intended to do with the skulls was not announced.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Hon. M. C. Ulmer, Mayor of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary until ten o'clock A. M., Friday, August 12, 1938, for furnishing one new 750 GPM Standard Fire Truck, equipped with 200 gallon Booster Tank, delivered in Midland subject to satisfactory test and acceptance.

Payment for said truck will be made with notes or warrants payable in annual installments on or before five (5) years from their dates. The first note or warrant shall be due on or before February 1, 1939, and one note or warrant on the first day of February each year thereafter until the full amount is paid.

Said notes or warrants shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5% per annum, payable annually on the first day of February, beginning February 1, 1939.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. Hudman, City Secretary.

ONLY in Our AUGUST FURNITURE SALE will you find such values as these

We are forced to make room for more new merchandise purchased.

Our Loss Buy Now and Your Gain Save Money

Suites for every room at the price and in the quality you desire

Breakfast Room Suite; extension table	\$16.95
Drop Leaf Suite	\$12.95
Massive Walnut Dining Room Suite; reduced from \$92.50 to	\$72.50
Oak Refectory Table Suite, reduced from \$145.00 to	\$99.50
Mahogany Suite; 10 pieces. See it	\$750.00

BEDROOM SUITES

Walnut 4-Piece Poster Bed	\$29.95
Modern 4-Piece A Real Buy	\$39.50
Walnut Regular	\$79.50

LIVING ROOM 4 SUITES ONLY

1/2 Priced regular from \$129.50 to \$235.00 PRICE

Buy for one-half regular price All Suites REDUCED

NEW RUGS--NEW CARPETS
New Patterns---New Colors

9x12 Wool Rug Special	\$24.95
27" Throw Rug	\$1.95

RUG PADS FREE
On All Rugs Over 6x9 Size Except Our Special

INNER SPRING MATTRESS
ACA stripe tick full size heavily padded only \$12.95

LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS

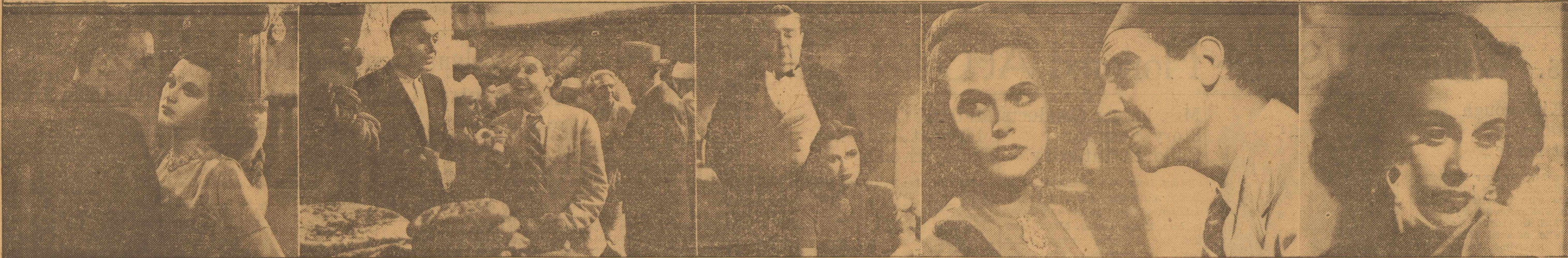
Trade in Your Old Furniture

BARROW Reasonable Terms

"ALGIERS"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the WALTER WANGER screenplay starring CHARLES BOYER and released thru UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 4



Ines saves Pepe from rushing out of the Casbah into the hands of the police by telling him that Gaby has come—that she is waiting for him at his house. When he finds that she has lied, he nevertheless forgives her for having acted so wisely and saved him from a desperate step. A short time later Pepe is overjoyed to see Gaby approaching, and the two rush into each other's arms. Forgetting

the Casbah, the outside world, the fact that Gaby is engaged to another man and that Pepe is wanted by the police, they are aware only of the impelling love and the ardent attraction which has drawn them together. Again Gaby promises to return on the following day, and again Pepe pretends that they are meeting in his beloved Paris—the Paris from which he has been banished for two

long years. Pepe now walks through the lanes of the Casbah like a man freed from prison. He laughs lightly with his neighbors, is gay and debonair with Inspector Slimane and treats Ines with indulgence and laughter. All this, however, is shortlived. For Slimane is still working on his plan to lure Pepe out of the Casbah. He is enraged at the news that Gaby intends to return

again—and is determined to bring his plans to a head. He goes to visit Giroux, Gaby's fiancé, and informs him of his sweetheart's visits to the fascinating Pepe. When she refuses to heed Giroux's demand that her visits cease at once, Slimane informs her that the police have at last caught Pepe and killed him. Broken-hearted, she agrees to return to Paris with her fiancé...

Oil News—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

wildcat west of the Denver pool in southern Yoakum. If generally confirmed, this would place the marker at datum of plus 634, but many believed it will later prove to have come in at a lower point. Gulf No. 1 Futch, west-side Denver pool well a mile and three-quarters to the southeast, topped Yates sand at 2,990, datum of plus 645, while Texas No. 1 Walker, small discovery producer the same distance southwest of the Magnolia test, topped it at 2,990, datum of plus 660. Since the No. 1 Lynn was 31 feet low to No. 1 Futch and 72 feet low to No. 1

Walker on the anhydrite, which it topped at 2,170, it is doubtful if first call on the Yates will stand up. Yesterday, it was drilling ahead below 3,290 feet in anhydrite and red rock. It is in section 770, block D.

Gulf No. 1 Lucy K. Moore prospect a mile and a half west of Denver production, is drilling plug with standard tools from 7-inch pipe set at 4,850 feet. Total depth is 4,970 in line which showed oil staining at intervals in cores from 4,860 to bottom. It will be drilled deeper into the lime before testing.

Texas No. 1 Ed. Randall, south offset to the lone producer in the Walker area, swabbed 93 barrels of oil through 2-inch tubing set at 5,118, in 24 hours, then swabbed

dry. It was not reported whether oil recovered was new oil or that used as circulating fluid while drilling. The well is bottomed at 1,510 feet in lime. Cores from 5,075 to total depth showed good porosity and saturation.

Shell No. 3 Mrs. Dora Roberts, west outpost to the Roberts area west of the Denver pool, is drilling lime at 5,072 feet. It is 1,650 feet from the north and shell line of section 793, block D.

In the Denver pool, Shell No. 3 Dowden swabbed and flowed 42 barrels of oil on gas lift in 10 hours. Average basic sediment-and-water percentage was two per cent. The well is bottomed at 5,071 feet and has been acidized with 1,500 and 3,500 gallons, in successive phases. Dan Danvers et al. No. 2 Shell-Lynn is drilling at 1,660 feet in red beds. Shell No. 3 Lowe is drilling at 3,660 in anhydrite and red rock. New Ector Pay.

Indicating discovery of a new producing horizon in Ector, Sinclair-Prairie No. 3-4 J. L. Johnson yesterday was still fishing for bit, bottomed at 4,471 feet in hard, gray lime, with fluid having risen 1,800 feet in the hole. Fluid was said to be practically all oil. The well had been carrying a small amount of water from 4,165-70, but all the oil is originating from total depth. It is located 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 37, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, two miles north of the Foster pool and nearly three miles south of the North Cowden.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-B Paul Moss, test a half-mile southwest of the discovery pumper in the one-well Moss area of Ector, is drilling below 3,245 feet in anhydrite.

In the Goldsmith pool, northwest Ector, Shell No. 6-A Slaton pumped 42.04 barrels the second six of a 12-hour test and was given daily potential of 168 barrels. It pumped 47.28 barrels the first six hours. Acid injections totaling 8,000 gallons were given pay between 4,100 and 4,284, total depth.

Two more completions were recorded in the Harper pool of Ector. Larger was Lee Drilling Company No. 6 TXL, which flowed 3,208.38 barrels a day, with gas-oil ratio of 720-1, after shooting with 680 quarts at total depth of 4,175 feet. Pay was topped at 4,008. L. H. Wentz-Oil Division No. 6 Paul Moss flowed 2,455.50 barrels a day after treating with 4,000 gallons at 4,130 feet. Pay was entered at 4,030, and gas-oil ratio after acidizing figured 920-1.

Fuhrman Test Drilling. Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Glenn Olive Ashton, extension test a mile west of the Fuhrman pool in south central Andrews, yesterday was drilling at 70 feet in calciche.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Emma Cowden, in the new Emma pool of southern Andrews, is drilling below 620 feet in red rock.

Osage Drilling Company No. 1 Sun-Mrs. B. E. Miller, central Gaines wildcat northwest of the Seminole pool, is drilling anhydrite below 3,790 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Mallett, north of the Slaughter pool in southwest Hockley, had drilled to 4,900 feet in lime. In eastern Cochran, Texas No. 1 D. S. Wright is drilling past 4,279 in lime.

Crane Well To Shoot. Magnolia No. 1-15 University, mile and a quarter southeast extension to and second producer in the new area between the Church & Fields and Waddell pools in eastern Crane, yesterday was balling down hole preparatory to shooting. It is bottomed at 3,260 feet, plugged back from 3,327 to shut off a small amount of sulphur water found near bottom. The well topped pay at 3,194, and has had as much as 1,000 feet of oil in the hole.

Thomas and Van Patten No. 1 J. O. Carr, wildcat north of the town of Big Lake in Reagan county, is drilling below 2,035 feet in anhydrite.

Anderson No. 1 Vance, in Martin county, is drilling at 3,925 feet in hard lime, with no shows yet logged.

Vacuum Pool Wells. Amerada No. 3-VA State, new Vacuum pool well in Lea county, N. M., flowed 109 barrels of oil on 24-hour natural test through tubing chokes ranging from 15/64 to 22/65-inch size. Gas-oil ratio was 773-1. Bottomed at 4,662 feet in lime, it found its first and best pay from 4,566-71.

On the southeast edge of the pool, Standard of Texas No. 1 State, Lease No. 3, flowed 104 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of water on gas lift in eight hours and is still testing. Flow was through 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,704, one foot off bot-

Canadian Rockies, Alaska and Pacific Northwest Were "A Scenic Wonderland" To Misses Helen and Lorena Dunagan

"It was all such a beautiful scenic wonderland," said Miss Lorena Dunagan when asked about the trip she and her sister, Miss Helen Dunagan, took to the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, and the Pacific Northwest.

Miss Aileen Trimble of San Angelo who was sponsor of her party, has traveled 13 countries in Europe, the Near East, and Mexico as well as the eastern coast and the Great Lakes region of the United States. She stated, "Nothing I have seen can compare with the panorama that was constantly before our eyes during the last month."

Others in the party were Miss Jessie Scott Price of Paris, who teaches in Midland, Miss Mildred John of Galveston, who is with the bacteriological research department of the University of Texas, and Miss Esther Hicks, who teaches in Houston.

Leaving from Fort Worth for the Canadian Rockies, the group traveled on the Santa Fe and Canadian Pacific line. In the Canadian Rockies notable among the places they visited were the resort towns of Lake Louise and Emerald Lake.

At Vancouver they were joined by Mrs. Stella Christen and her mother, Mrs. Mary Burbank of Laredo. Here they boarded the S. S. Princess Charlotte of the Canadian Pacific lines. It was night time and the lights from the town threw shimmering highlights on the water of the harbor.

All the way from Vancouver to Skagway the ship never sailed out of sight of the ever-changing, always entrancing landscape. Reflections of the mountains in the water were perfect along the inland passage that the ship followed. The Dunagan sisters took many snapshots while aboard the ship.

The party was surprised to find that in Ocean Falls, British Columbia, Ketchikan, the first port of call in Alaska, and other Alaskan towns that the streets and sidewalks were made of plank as it is the least expensive material that they can use for their construction.

Totem poles are the most common thing that one sees in these Alaskan port towns. These poles tell the history of an Indian tribe and are carved from one solid piece of wood. Too, the curio shops are filled with replicas of the totem poles, but Helen and Lorena failed to bring enough of these to supply all their friends with a souvenir from

their northern trip.

Leaving Ketchikan, the boat sailed through the entrance, which looked too narrow for the boat to go through, of the Puntchowl at Behm Canal. In the bow the passengers filled their eyes with its immensity that is surrounded with snowcapped mountains. At Wrangell Narrows there was a delay as the crew must wait for the right tide.

Taku Glacier, a river of ice 95 miles long, was splendid in its coloring as the tone ranged from aqua blue to a dark, deep blue. The girls were amazed by the fact that it does not get dark until after midnight and that two hours later daylight begins to color the eastern sky and by four o'clock the brief Alaskan night is over.

Skagway is the capital of Alaska and also its largest city. Here the group had a brief visit with a former San Angoleño, Benjamin L. Grimes, Jr.

"Every place was so lovely that we wanted to stay there feeling certain that nowhere else could this beauty that surrounded us be equalled," said Lorena when asked to name the place that she thought the most striking example of their scenic holiday.

After Juneau the sightseers went to the Old Russian capital, Sitka. After visiting the ancient Russian Orthodox church this group paired off in the conventional twos and twos with other persons who were aboard their ship for a stroll down Lover's Lane, which is lined with totem poles in its romantic setting.

Arriving at Skagway, the Misses Dunagan were among those who went up in an airplane to get another view and slant of the snow-capped mountains. Departing from Skagway the party took a train over the White Pass and Yukon route to Carcross. This route is the one that gold prospectors followed in '98, and that one reads about in novels and tales of this northern hemisphere.

Taking a lake steamer, the Tutting, the voyagers went to Ben-My-Chree, a home built by a native meaning, for my girl, on the Isle of Mann. This was the one place that they visited which has not been commercialized.

On the return to Vancouver stops were made at the ports of Wrangell, Prince Rupert, Alert Bay and

Texas Shared Favorably in WPA Funds, Survey of Three-Year Program Portrays

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 6. — Expenditures of \$113,285,883 on Works Progress Administration projects in Texas were detailed today by State Administrator H. P. Drought in a report covering the three fiscal years in which the Federal agency has operated.

Cooperation between Texas cities, counties, and independent school districts, whose share of the total cost was \$28,121,525, and the Federal government, which contributed \$85,164,358, has made possible the operation of 6,703 work projects during the past three years, he stated.

Since a handful of workmen stood on the freshly-turned earth of an emergency spillway at Lake Trammel near Sweetwater on September 20, 1935, to receive the first WPA paychecks delivered in Texas, hundreds of thousands of men and women have performed 2,050,116 man-months of labor on Federal projects. For these services they have received \$68,610,004 disbursed in the form of subsistence wage checks.

WPA employment, which today is slightly in excess of 85,500 and, in light of previous experience, is expected to rise sharply during the coming winter months, has fluctuated.

Observers said that the water might be acid water, the well having been treated with a total of 12,000 gallons while bottomed at 4,670, swabbing an average of 25 barrels of oil daily afterward. Deepening, it drilled soft from 4,680 to present depth.

In the east extension to the pool, Magnolia No. 1-L State is drilling at 3,561 in anhydrite and lime; Phillips No. 9 Santa Fe is drilling at 3,530 in anhydrite and lime; and Drilling & Exploration Company No. 1 Amerada-State is drilling salt at 2,316.

ated in Texas from a peak of 125,827 persons at work in February, 1936, to a low mark of 41,228 workers in October, 1937.

Designed to fit the varied skills of jobless thousands scattered throughout rural and metropolitan areas of all but two of the 254 Texas counties, WPA job assignments have varied from the manual labor involved in digging drainage ditches and building farm-to-market roads to such highly technical tasks as the surveying of millions of acres of Texas farm and ranch lands for the Texas State Tax Board.

Improvements to roads, streets, and highways, involving expenditures of \$47,154,668, form the largest group of WPA projects. Operation of sewing rooms in which women workers produce millions of garments annually for distribution to the underprivileged has been financed by expenditures of \$19,160,592. Hundreds of public buildings, including schools, gymnasiums, auditoriums, and similar structures, have been erected through expenditures of \$9,310,506.

Other types of WPA work and the amount expended on each were listed as follows: construction of parks, athletic fields and similar recreation facilities, \$6,030,703; building of dams and other conservation projects, \$3,749,862; installation of sewer lines, water lines, and other public utility improvements, \$6,889,950; construction of aviation facilities and other transportation projects, \$1,394,839; conducting of adult education classes and nursery schools for underprivileged children, \$2,892,772; professional and service projects, \$7,417,183; conducting of municipal recreation centers, \$1,220,557; community sanitation and public health improvements, \$4,696,362; distribution of surplus commodities, \$1,510,969; operation of cannin plants, \$1,735,183; miscellaneous projects, \$106,307.

IMPROVEMENT IN AGRICULTURAL AND LIVESTOCK CONDITIONS ARE NOTED

DALLAS (P).—Considerable improvement in agricultural and livestock conditions since the middle of June, and a decrease in commercial failures from May to June, are highlights in the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, released today.

Retail sales of department stores in the eleventh district, the review says, declined 11.9 per cent from May to June and were 4.2 per cent below those in the corresponding month last year. The decline from the preceding month was slightly more than seasonal which was reflected in a decrease in the Dallas bank's adjusted index of department store sales from 102.5 per cent

of the 1923-1925 average in May to 101.1 per cent in June. In the corresponding month last year the index stood at 106.0 per cent.

In comparison with a year ago, the review says, the sales volume of stores located in the several sections showed a wide variation. The sales at Houston stores were larger than in June last year and those of Fort Worth firms showed a decrease smaller than the district average, while in other cities the decrease in sales were somewhat larger than the average.

Generally favorable weather the past six weeks improved the outlook for agricultural production in the eleventh district, the review says. Excepting a few limited areas the moisture supply is sufficient for current needs. Summer crops on the whole have about overcome the handicap of an unfavorable start, and the July 1 report of the department of agriculture shows prospective production and per acre yields of field crops generally are above the average.

The review quotes the department of agriculture as estimating the cotton acreage under cultivation in Texas July 1 at 9,960,000, and 26,904,000 acres in the United States. This represents a decrease from a year ago of 22 per cent in each instance.

The harvesting of small grains being about completed, it appears that wheat yields in some sections are lower than earlier expectations, the review says. The July 1 forecast by the department of agriculture placed the Texas crop at 35,397,000, compared with an indicated yield of 39,360,000 bushels a

Bridge Club Is Duffy.

WEST WARWICK, R. I. (U.P.).—An unusual bridge club is that of "the eight Duffy girls," sisters whose ages range from 38 to 65 and who live here and in Holyoke and Andover, Mass. Only one of the sisters is unmarried. They meet for bridge about once each two months.

Safety first! Weeds are a hazard at street corners. Cut weeds

month ago, and an actual harvest of 41,690,000 bushels in 1937.

Livestock ranges in most sections of Texas, continued in good condition in June and much improvement occurred in the western part of the district where heavy rain broke the drought. Notwithstanding, there are a few locally dry areas in south and northwest Texas, but livestock in Texas continued in good condition and in practically all areas grass-fat cattle are available for market.

The department of agriculture, the review says, reports a sharp increase in hog production in 1938 as indicated for the five states attached to the eleventh district as the number of pigs saved from the spring crop was 12 per cent greater than in the spring of 1937, and the estimated number of sows to farrow this fall is nine per cent larger than a year ago.

Construction contracts awarded in the eleventh district the first half of 1938 were 26 per cent larger than in the same period of 1937.

In June, the review says, there was a further curtailment in the production of crude petroleum in the United States and refinery operations, as reflected by crude oil runs to stills, declined to the lowest level in more than a year.



INSIDE AND OUT!

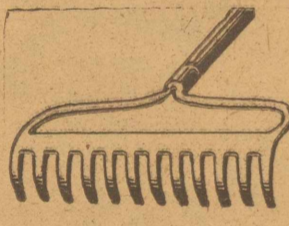
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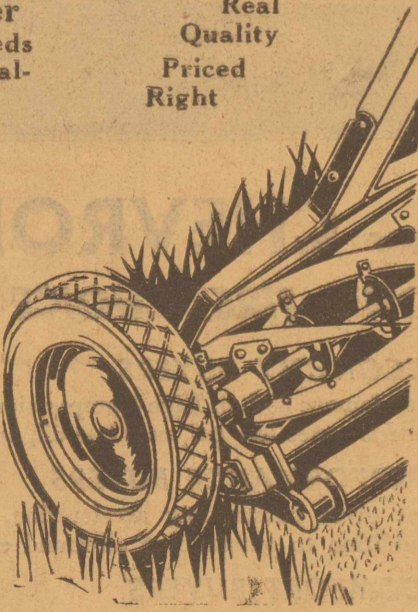
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Special Weeder For cutting tall weeds on vacant lots and alleys.



Real Quality Priced Right



for Velvety-green Lawns feed regularly with this complete, balanced diet

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WE CAN HELP YOU CLEAN UP THE HOUSE, TOO. YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU WANT QUICKLY.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe Honored At Coffee

Mrs. Kimbrough Entertains for Recent Bride

Honoring Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe, recent bride, Mrs. Duke Kimbrough entertained with a coffee at her home, 810 W. Kansas, Friday morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

Those who assisted Mrs. Kimbrough in receiving guests and pouring were Meses L. C. Link, J. G. Harper, Allan Hargrave, W. G. Whitehouse, Fred Turner, Jr., and Don G. Stookey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowe were married the 24th of July, and have just returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Stowe is the daughter of Mrs. G. H. Kenison of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Mr. Stowe is the son of Judge and Mrs. H. W. Stowe of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Stowe received her B. S. degree in Speech from Northwestern University at Chicago in the School of Speech. She was a member of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority, and the National Collegiate Players, an honorary speech fraternity. She has taught at Rosary College at River Forest, Ill., and at Fort Dodge High School where she directed the Community Players.

Mr. Stowe also received his degree from Northwestern University in the Liberal Arts College and the Law School. On the campus he belonged to the Phi Kappa Sigma, a social fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta, a law fraternity. Mr. Stowe practiced law four years in Fort Dodge before coming to Midland where he has been associated with T. D. Kimbrough in his law office here.

Guests who signed the bride's register, which was handpainted by Mrs. Stookey, were Meses. John Casselman, Vogel, F. H. Fuhrman, E. C. Crab, Butler Hurley, A. S. Everett, R. E. Kimsey, J. G. Bird, M. R. Hill, F. H. Schouten, Richard E. Gile, Ross Williams.

Mmes. Richard Anderson, W. D. Anderson, E. H. Griswold, T. R. Wilson, J. R. Martin, E. A. Culbertson, James FitzGerald, Jr., W. Watson LaForce, Adillee S. Abell, G. Frank Aldrich, Bryce Rea, Jr., Ed Whitaker, E. W. Cowden, P. A. Nelson, John M. Hills.

Mmes. B. G. Martin, S. C. Giesey, R. K. DeFord, J. W. Reitzig, R. W. Hamilton, J. R. Crump, Frank Williamson, W. B. Harkerider, J. D. Dillard, Curtis Inman, Robert Turpin, D. D. Traynor, John Perkins, John J. Francis, Audie Francis, Tom Sloan.

Mmes. Chas. D. Verrees, Elliott Barron, Paul Barron, S. M. Laughlin, M. C. Osborn, Jack H. Rankin, Lloyd Edwards, Dan Del Homme, Don Sivalls, Fred Girdley.

Misses Sarah Jamieson, Walter Faye Cowden and Dell Perkins; Meses. Link, Harper, Hargrave, Whitehouse, Turner, Stookey, and the hostess.

Welcome visitors with a clean Midland—cut weeds.

What Shall It Profit A Man

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MRS. WILMER B. STOWE

Mrs. Lamar Conducts Story Hour for Children Saturday

Story Hour was conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the children's library at the courthouse by Mrs. Ralph Lamar. Mrs. Lamar told the following stories: "The Daisy" by Andersen, "The Magic Ring" by Craik, "How Hans Was Promoted" author unknown, and "The Shoemaker and the Fairies," adopted from "Grimm's Fairy Tales." Songs were sung by Toyah Chapple and Lois Black told the story "Two Eyes." Riddles were asked by Dorothy Rotan and Duwayne Fritz. A portion of the hour was spent in playing drop-the-handkerchief.

Midland Couple Marry at Andrews Friday Evening

Miss Ora Mae Nolan and George Carter were married in Andrews Friday night. Rev. J. C. Curtis performed the marriage ceremony. The bride wore navy blue and her accessories were copper. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jewel Nolan.

Mrs. Carter is the daughter of A. Z. Nolan of Holly. For the past few years she has been employed by the American Beauty Shop. Mr. Carter is ranch foreman for J. E. Hill.

The couple have gone on a short wedding trip to New Mexico. After September 15 Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home at the Figure 2 ranch.

Couple Take Vows At Big Spring Thursday Afternoon

Miss Wilma Hazlewood and Walter J. Weaver of Odessa were married in the Methodist parsonage at Big Spring Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Lynn officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mrs. W. E. Hazlewood and Esta Lee Hazlewood of Stanton, mother and sister of the bride, and by Mrs. Weaver of Odessa, mother of the groom.

Mrs. Weaver is the manager of the Petroleum Beauty Shop and will continue to work here. Mr. Weaver is associated with the Gulf Oil Company at Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make their home in Odessa.

G. H. Butler on Baird St., at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

The Intermediate Department of the Presbyterian Sunday school will have a picnic at Cloverdale Tuesday at 6 o'clock. All those who do not have cars are to meet at the church.

Midland county museum, in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

All circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at four o'clock for the Bible study course.

Circle No. 1 of the Christian Women's Council will meet with Mrs. Midland safety council will pre-

Mrs. Velvin Complimented At Country Club Friday

Mrs. A. T. Donnelly and Joseph Mims were hostesses Friday afternoon at the Country Club to a group honoring Mrs. J. C. Velvin who is leaving to make her home in Big Spring.

The club was decorated in a scheme of red and white, predominating in flowers, covers and table linens for bridge and "42." Crystal bud vases were presented to the honoree. High score went to Mrs. W. D. Anderson and high cut to Mrs. W. L. Nicol who were given crystal prizes.

A red and white refreshment plate sent its weekly program in the "Old Observer" series in a broadcast over KRLH Thursday morning from 11:50 until noon. The "Old Observer" the part taken by Billy Noble, will discuss "Home Safety." Others on the program are Freddie Faye Turner, Dorothy Sue Miles, and Marvin Park.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 S. Marientfeld, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and go from there to the Midkiff ranch for a picnic supper.

Story Hour will be held Saturday morning in the children's library.

Mrs. Fredregill Hostess to Belmont Bible Class Friday

The Belmont Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 206 A. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. O. Fredregill was hostess to the class.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the lesson from the 8th chapter of Corinthians. Refreshments were served to Meses. J. C. Hudman, Herbert King, T. O. Midkiff, C. E. Nolan, G. D. Taylor, A. B. Stickney, Fickett, Holster, and the hostess.

Next week the class will meet at the home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 S. Marientfeld, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and go from there to the Midkiff ranch for a picnic supper.

Friday Needle Club Meets with Mrs. Roper

The Friday Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Roper Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in doing various kinds of needlecraft.

Those present were Meses. W. F. Hejl, A. G. Bohannon, D. Davis, P. Jackson, and the hostess.

Miss Dorothy Newheart is spending the week-end with her parents in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moffett, of Stamford are visiting Mr. Moffett's three sisters in Midland.

Miss Vera Stephens has gone to Itasca for the week-end. Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, who has been visiting there for the past week will return with her.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson and three children, Vernon, Deane, and Peggie, left this morning for a weeks camping trip. They will visit points of interest in New Mexico, Arizona, and Juarez, Mexico.

Atrelle Smith and Anna Lois Campbell are visiting friends and relatives in Dallas and Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCulloch, 513 W. Storey, have as their guest Mr. McCulloch's father, G. C. McCulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moffett, of Stamford are visiting Mr. Moffett's three sisters in Midland.

Miss Vera Stephens has gone to Itasca for the week-end. Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, who has been visiting there for the past week will return with her.

Church Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt of Bible School
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
10:50 a. m.—Preparation for Lord's Supper.
11:00 a. m.—Worship sermon by the pastor.
12:00 a. m.—Short Board meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Board meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Evening worship sermon by the pastor.
8:30 p. m.—Monday, General Missionary society of all circles.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "Christ, Our Master, The Teacher."
Epworth League Evening Service
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate department at the church.
7:00 p. m.—Senior department at the annex.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "Call of God."
Young People's choir in charge of song service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. D. H. Bonner.
6:15 p. m.—Training union. Dick Denham, director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Mr. Bonner will preach.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harvey Childress, Minister
800 West Tennessee

9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:15 p. m. Young People's class.
8:00 p. m. Evening service.
3:00 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of South Colorado and California Streets

10:30 a. m. Song service.
11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion service.
son-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Services at other times as announced.
Visitors are always welcome.
HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor

Safety first! Weeds are a hazard at street corners. Cut weeds.

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people.
10:00 a. m. High mass. (English speaking).

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.
Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

510 S. Baird
M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supl.

9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The sermon by the pastor.
There will be no evening service in the absence of the pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Nazarene prayer meeting will be held every Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at 222 N. Weatherford. The public is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August 7.
The Golden Text is: "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth" (Ephesians 5:9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all... The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit... He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit of Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual" (page 331).

Naomi Class Picnic And Have Monthly Business Meeting

Members of the Naomi Class had a picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening at 7 o'clock. They combined their monthly business meeting with a social and plans were made for their fall and winter welfare work. Those attending were Meses Ethel Long, Ruth Guy, and Maude Prather; Meses. R. F. Duffield, Nell Duffield, O. H. Lamar, C. C. Hyatt, M. J. Nolan, J. Howard Hodge, J. R. Sadlers, S. M. Warren, Carl Covington, Earl Griffin, Jerry Norris, L. H. Tiffin, W. P. Knight, W. P. Thurmon, Opha Aldridge, and A. E. Horst.

Announcements

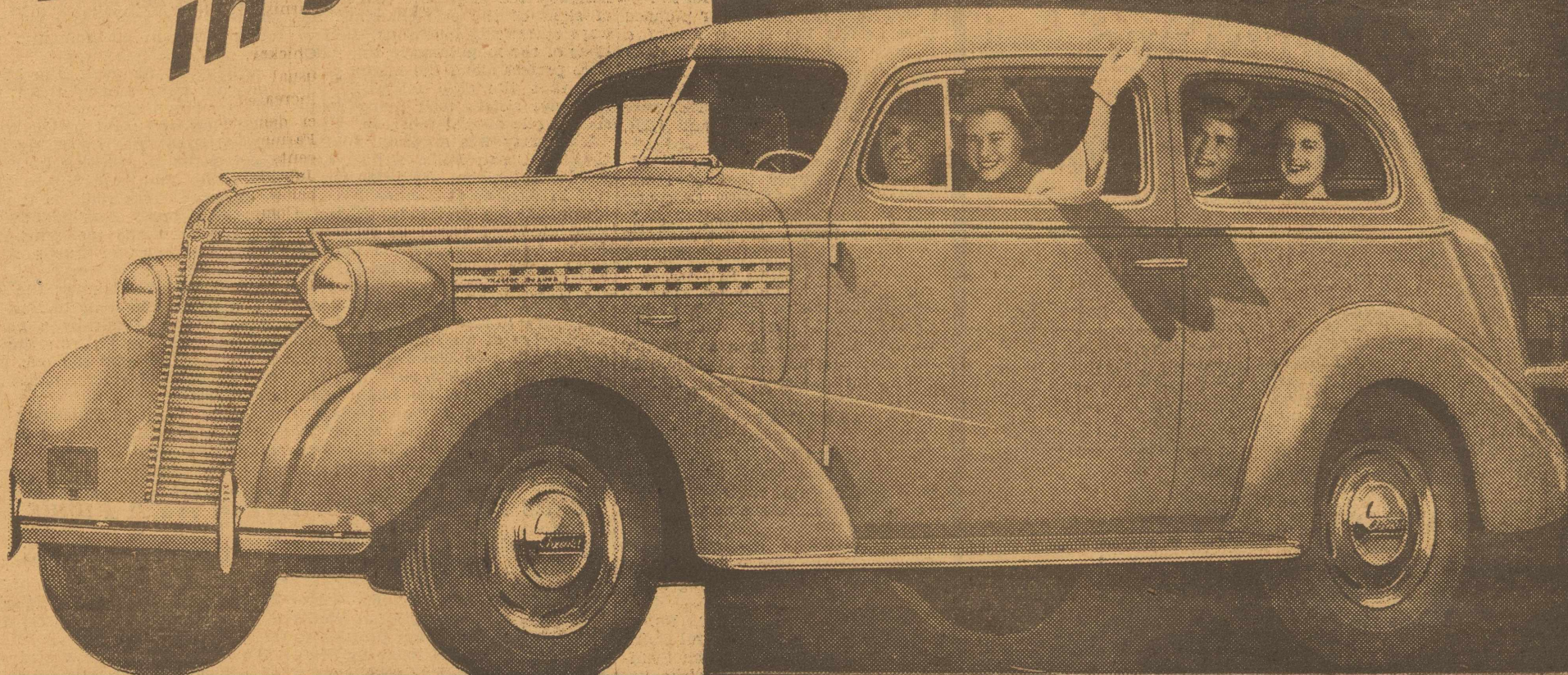
MONDAY.

Methodist Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 for a business session. The Laura Haygood circle will be in charge of the program.

All circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at four o'clock for the Bible study course.

Circle No. 1 of the Christian Women's Council will meet with Mrs.

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Because Chevrolet's big, roomy interior—Genuine Knee-Action*—and Fisher No Draft Ventilation all combine to give "the world's finest ride."
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- 1st CHOICE OF FEATURE-WISE BUYERS**
Because people know that Chevrolet is the only car offering all these modern features at Chevrolet's low prices and with Chevrolet's low operating costs.

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GENERAL UPSWING IN PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS RECORDED IN PAST MONTHS

A general increase for the United States as a whole in local market prices of all groups of farm products except grain raised the index of prices received by farmers from 92 to 96 per cent of their pre-war level from mid-June to mid-July, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. The current index, however, was 30 points under the level of a year ago.

Meat animal prices led the advance from June 15 to July 15 for the major groups of farm commodities with a rise of 7 points.

Fruit prices advanced 6 points; chickens and eggs averaged four points higher; cotton and cottonseed and dairy products showed 3 point gains.

Grain prices dropped 5 points during the month, however, with record world production and near record wheat stocks in prospect.

Truck crops and chicken and eggs were the only groups with prices averaging higher than a year ago. With shipments of the major items sharply lower, July prices of truck crops were 19 points higher than in the same month of last year. Mid-July chicken and egg prices averaged only 1 point higher.

Declines from last year in the other group indexes covered a wide range. Dairy product prices were down 15 points. Meat animals were 21 points lower; cotton and cottonseed, 35;

fruit, 6; and grains, down 67 points.

Prices paid by farmers were estimated at 123 per cent of pre-war on July 15 or 1 point lower than a month earlier. As a result, the per unit purchasing power of farm products increased 3 points over mid-June to 77. At this level, however, the ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers at local markets was still 17 points lower than in July 1937, even though high feed prices at that time kept the average of all prices paid up to 133 per cent of pre-war.

Cotton prices received by farmers increased an average of 4/10 of a cent per pound during the month ended July 15. During late June and early July mill sales of cotton textiles increased and prices of American cotton at Liverpool advanced. Cotton prices averaged 84 cents per pound in mid-July or 4 cents under a year earlier when the world carry-over of American cotton into the new marketing season was materially under the record August figure now in prospect.

The sharp drop in wheat prices during the month ended July 15 reflected record world crop prospects, continued heavy marketing of new crop winter wheat and greater than usual stocks of old wheat on farms. Wheat prices received by farmers declined from 69.7 cents per bushel on June 15 to 69.8 cents on July 15. This was 52 cents below the level in mid-July 1937 when a domestic crop about 10 per cent smaller than the 1938 crop was starting to market.

Local market prices of corn rose nearly 1.5 cents per bushel from June 15 to July 15, with large stocks of corn on farms and in terminal markets restricting the upturn to slightly less than usual seasonal proportions. Corn prices advanced at local farm markets from 53.3 cents per bushel on June 15 to 53.7 cents in mid-July. A year ago, when stocks of old corn on farms amounted to only about 1/4 as much as the present supply, prices averaged \$1.13 per bushel. Prices of other feed grains made further downward adjustments to a new crop basis during the month as marketings of new crop grain increased.

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Why the American Medical Association Opposes Compulsory Sickness Insurance in the Country

A. M. A. Officials Explain Opposition To Government-Sponsored Systems of Providing Medical Care to Citizens

This is the fifth and last of a series of articles discussing "socialized medicine," in the U. S. and abroad.

By MORRIS FISHBURN, M. D., and ROSCO G. LELAND, M. D. Written for NEA Service.

CHICAGO.—When the Social Security Act was first proposed, it was planned to cover three headings—unemployment, old age, and sickness care.

A special committee appointed under the third heading was inclined to suggest compulsory sickness insurance for the American people. President Roosevelt, however, appointed a consultant committee of 12 physicians and, following the advice of these physicians, the third section of this act was changed (with the approval of the American Medical Association) to a recommendation for an increased appropriation in the field of preventive medicine and public health.

At the same time the Social Security board was authorized to make further studies of sickness care with a view to the proposal at some later date of other plans in relationship to obtaining better distribution of medical care for more and more people.

WHAT A. M. A. HAS DONE.

The American Medical Association has for more than 25 years been carrying on study and experimentation in relationship to every proposal for changing the nature of medical practice. There are in the American Medical Association 2000 county medical societies. More than 200 of these societies have conducted experiments in changing the nature of medical practice, including pre-payment and post-payment plans, and various plans for providing medical care to the indigent.

Nearly every state medical society, and probably the majority of the county societies are co-operating with various public and private agencies in organizing medical care. These societies are working with national, state and local health departments, with the schools, and with nearly all the welfare agencies of the social security administration.

The advances that have been made in maternal and child health care, the care of the crippled, the syphilitic, those with tuberculosis and with cancer, have been made possible by co-operation of the medical profession with public health and other agencies. A large share of the administration of such work is undertaken by medical societies at their own expense.

CONCLUSIONS REACHED.

The American Medical Association has been largely concerned with the effects of new methods of distribution of medical service and the quality of the service rendered. Thousands of systems of contract practice and voluntary sickness and hospital insurance plans, as well as systems of compulsory sickness insurance in other nations have been studied. These studies lead to the following conclusions:

Such methods of distribution of medical service do not decrease the cost, but add to it the expense of administration. There is no evidence that preventive medicine is further advanced in any of the countries with compulsory sickness insurance plans than it is in the United States.

Under compulsory sickness insurance plans, medical resources are frequently wasted in unnecessary and superficial treatment of minor diseases and serious catastrophic illnesses are neglected.

Under these systems, there is one kind of care which is given to one class of the public and another kind of care given to the people under sickness insurance.

ILLNESS IS PROLONGED RATHER THAN SHORTENED. The average number of days lost through illness by the compulsory insured workers of Germany and England is twice as high as the average loss of time from work through illness among American wage earners.

As is invariably the case with any compulsory system, diagnosis and treatment of disease tend to become mechanical and superficial.

Most important, once such a system is finally adopted it becomes a straitjacket of the government with a vast number of employees whose efforts are then directed toward making the bureaucracy permanent rather than furnishing the best available medical service to the most people.

WORKERS HAVE TO PAY THE COST.

Finally, no such system actually gives to the worker anything beyond what he pays for himself. His contribution is deducted from his wages. His employer's contribution is added to the cost of the goods that the worker buys. The taxes that he pays represent the government's contribution. Thus the government does for him what he has been used to doing for himself in the past, but requires two additional employees for every doctor used in the service in order to give him a lower quality of sickness care than he has been having.

The American Medical Association is not a "stand-pat" organization. The most comprehensive study of the demand for and supply of medical care ever undertaken by any organization is now under way.

The objective is to find any defects that exist in any community in this country and to determine what action may be necessary to insure the best possible medical service for every person who needs and desires it.

(THE END)

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Leaders in the fight against a proposed \$850,000,000 annual National Health Program are the American Medical Association officials pictured above.—Dr. Irvin Abell, association president, left, and Dr. Morris Fishburn, editor of the Journal of the A. M. A. They are pictured at the recent national health conference, during which both opposed plans for the government-sponsored program as submitted by the Technical Committee on Medical Care.

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The objective is to find any defects that exist in any community in this country and to determine what action may be necessary to insure the best possible medical service for every person who needs and desires it.

(THE END)

Oat prices declined from 25.3 cents per bushel on June 15 to 24 cents on July 15. Barley prices dropped from 42.9 cents to 38.9 cents per bushel during this same period as crop prospects improved. In mid-July a year ago prices received by farmers for oats and barley averaged 42.5 cents and 64.4 cents per bushel, respectively.

Rice prices increased more than usual at local farm markets during the month ended July 15, reflecting the comparatively rapid disappearance of last year's rice supplies. The increase of 2.2 cents brought the mid-July average up to 62.9 cents per bushel. This was 16.6 cents per bushel below the average on July 15 a year earlier.

Dairy product prices advanced with the seasonal peak in milk production past. Local market prices of butterfat averaged 24.2 cents per pound in mid-July or 1/2 of a cent more than a month earlier. Prices received by farmers for butter, butterfat and milk sold at wholesale on July 15 all remained considerably lower than a year earlier, however, with milk production continuing at a relatively high level. The production situation, together with record July 1 stocks of butter and cheese, kept butterfat prices 69 cents per pound lower than a year ago and at the lowest July level recorded since 1935.

Chicken prices declined more than usual during the month, reflecting increased marketings and a weaker demand for poultry for storage. Farmers received an average of 15 cents per pound for chickens on July 15. This was 7/10 of a cent below the level in mid-July 1937.

Comparatively light storage stocks were the main strengthening feature in the egg price situation as prices received by farmers rose from 18.2 to 19.9 cents per dozen during the month ended July 15. This was more than twice the usual seasonal rise. As a result, mid-July egg prices at local farm markets were 1/2 cent higher than on the same date last year.

Hog prices advanced seasonally at local markets during the month ended July 15. Average prices received by farmers rose from \$8.00 to \$8.56 per 100 pounds as marketings declined sharply. Mid-July hog prices were up in all sections of the United States with the north central and the western states making the greatest advance. Hog slaughter at 8 primary markets during the two weeks ended July 16 dropped about 12 per cent under the same period in June but remained about 42 per cent larger than in the corresponding weeks of 1937. The July average price a year ago was \$10.70 per 100 pounds.

Beef cattle prices continued to advance at local farm markets during the month ended July 15 as demand strengthened seasonally for the better grades of cattle. The United States average price received by farmers was \$6.74 per 100 pounds in mid-July or 37 cents higher than a month earlier. The local market price advance amounted to as much as 75 cents in the north central states where well finished steers made up a somewhat larger percentage of total marketings. Prices to farmers averaged \$7.46 a year ago when consumer income was considerably higher than at the present.

Mid-July prices received by farmer for lambs remained unchanged from the June level with declines in the South Atlantic, East South Central and Mountain states offset by advances in other regions. Weakness in the consumer demand helped to keep prices down to \$6.84 per 100 pounds as compared with \$8.50 a year ago. Prices received by farmers for wool advanced 1 cent a pound from June 15 to July 15 as manufacturers' demand revived after a considerable reduction in stocks of wool goods. Large domestic stocks of raw wool and low mill consumption kept mid-July local market prices down to 18.7 cents per pound, however, or 12.6 cents lower than a year ago.

Average prices received by farmers for potatoes increased seasonally during the month ended July 15 as marketings decreased. Local market prices averaged 65.5 cents per bushel in mid-July as compared with 63.7 cents a month earlier.

Cooperative Meat Packing Plant Built

DONNA (R)—The co-operative idea has extended to meat production in the lower Rio Grande valley.

The Valley Farmers Meat Packing Co-operative association has been incorporated here under the co-operative law of the state. Promoters said a plant would be built here, and 57 of the 100 members sought have signed. Membership includes those who have obtained \$50 individual loans each from the Farm Security administration.

The organization is to be non-profit making. Revenue will go toward retiring FSA loans expanding the plant and reducing fees.

The packing plant is planned for a daily capacity of 10,000 pounds of beef and pork. Farmers will take home what meat they need and leave the remainder to be sold.

Wood Fuel for Autos.

PARIS (U.P.)—The first "filling" stations selling wood and charcoal for conversion into gas by cars using this fuel have been opened in France. They are sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture, which wishes to see greater use made of forest products.

Season's Gayest at Ritz



Romance is grand for Warner Baxter, star of "I'll Give a Million" and Marjorie Weaver, his charming leading lady in 20th Century-Fox's gayest entertainment of the season. Baxter gives his millions the air and goes looking for a girl who is looking only for love. They're on the Ritz screen today and tomorrow.

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SOUTH ALL-STARS DEFEAT NORTH CLUB BY SCORE OF 7-0

EDINBURG BACK MAKES ALL SCORES IN ALL-STAR GAME

LUBBOCK, Aug. 6 (Special).—Bob Brumley, 185-pound quarterback from Edinburg high school, crashed through a tough northern line from the one-yard line, then kicked goal, within the first five minutes of a stirring football game here tonight to give the Southern all-stars of Texas high schools a 7-0 victory over the North.

The game climaxed a week of football tutoring for coaches and players that passed all previous peaks for the Texas high school football coaches' association.

Approximately 8,000 fans paid their way to see the hand-picked choices of Texas high school grid graduates pound each other in a fast contest. A heavier, and seemingly faster line, repelling northern attacks told the tale.

The victorious coach was Lynn Waldorf, head man at Northwestern university, who was a chief instructor at the coaching school and mentor for the southern lads. He had led the southern all-stars through a week of practice and training, taking the team slowly but carefully. Harry Stuhldreier, Wisconsin head coach, tutored the northernners, who threatened on numerous occasions but who

Returns Here With Band



Chase Bickel (above) has returned here from Dallas and is now filling an engagement at the Heidelberg Inn. Bickel has added several new members to his band, including Mac Ferguson, an arranger who formerly worked with Jackie Coogan, Ben Bernie and others. Jane Walton, a singer formerly with Blue Steele's orchestra, is now with the band. In recent months Bickel and his band have played at the Chez Maurice in Dallas, at the Ringside Club in Fort Worth and at the Sultjen Cafe in Galveston.

could not manhandle the steady southern line.

It was the south's second victory, the first since the series was inaugurated in 1935, and it left the standings at two-all.

1938 - Schedule - 1938

Sept. 16—Robby at Midland.
Sept. 23—Big Lake at Midland.
Oct. 1—Midland at Iraan.
Oct. 7—Stanton at Midland.
Oct. 14—Open.
Oct. 21—Wink at Midland.
Oct. 28—Odessa at Midland.
Nov. 4—Kermit at Kermit.
Nov. 11—Pecos at Midland.
Nov. 18—Crane at Crane.
Nov. 24—Mansfield at Midland.

Primitive Life Colony Seeks Ideal Civilization

LONDON, (U.P.).—In a 44-acre field outside Laxton, Northamptonshire, 13 men and women have returned to primitive life in an attempt to found an "ideal civilization."

Self-supporting and self-contained, they live in discarded army huts, trap rabbits for a living, grow crops and make all their own clothes. Each man has his goat and bit of land and is independent of the others.

One member of the colony, a former society girl, spins yarn and knits her husband's socks at a cost of 5 cents a pair. Her husband, a former factory worker, is in charge of the colony's physical training campaign.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that A. E. Horst and S. M. Warren heretofore doing business as a partnership under the name of West Texas Office Supply has been dissolved. A. E. Horst has acquired the entire interest of S. M. Warren in said business, and will continue to operate the business under the name and style of West Texas Office Supply, he being the sole owner thereof.

The said A. E. Horst has assumed all obligations as of August 1, 1938, of the West Texas Office Supply Company.

EXECUTED this first day of August, 1938.

A. E. Horst
S. M. Warren
(127-6)

CHICO LINKS
MONDAY NITE
PAL NITE
Two Can Play for Price of One

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK
To the
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION
FOR BETTER PRICES AND LESS EXPENSE

We have the packer buyers coming to us. If you patronize us, you'll profit by it—you've had to go to them long enough. We sell any and all kinds of cattle.

Sales Every Wednesday 1 P. M.
We Invite You to Visit Us!
W. A. Devenport and A. L. Cooper, Mgrs.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
NOW WE HAVE OUTLET FOR FHA TITLE I NEW CONSTRUCTION LOANS for smaller homes, garage apartments, etc. Minimum technical requirements. Build in most any part of town. \$2500.00 maximum loan up to 7 years. Owner equity 25%.

A. & L. HOUSING & LUMBER CO.
Phone 149

Cards Blow 8 Run Lead, Lose to Hubbers

The PAYOFF

By JESS RODGERS.

Whether you like it or not, baseball season is soon going to be over and football will be taking all the banners and headlines. And that brings up the question of what the local high school will have.

To quote one of the boys: "We'll have a better record than most people think because we can't possibly be as bad as everyone thinks we will be."

The boy is probably right. Bud Taylor has declared the team wouldn't win more than two games but he had his fingers crossed when he made that statement. A look at the schedule leads us to believe that the club should win as many as it loses, at least.

Coaches Taylor and Myer are going to have a line that will average about 160 pounds and a backfield that will average about 145. Most of the offense, naturally, will be carried by welterweight Jay Francis.

In the line, the two veteran guards of the club "Eggs" Edison and Paul Klatt will have to do a lot towards helping a couple of green tackles—whoever they may be.

or he will beat you oftener than anybody else. . . We know of one case in which that is really the truth. . . Jim White was given his release after a short trial with the Cardinals and in four games he has hit home runs that provided Hubbs with its margin of victory over the Cardinals. . . All towns in the WTNM will probably be ready to go again next year, although there is some doubt about Wink. . . You can look for managerial changes in at least three of the towns. . . We know positively that Jodie Tate, our nomination for the best manager in the league, will not be back at Wink. . . Incidentally, don't count Wink out of the race this year. . . Jodie is adding new players daily, the latest being Bailey White. . . "Red" Roberts is back with the Spudders and they now have a pretty fair pitching staff composed of Hay, Lucas, Roberts and Ferguson. . . Blannard Spearman, Fort Worth North Side coach, swears this one is the truth: He told a couple of "chunks" on the squad he coached last year that skill practice would be in order that afternoon. When he went in the gym the two boys were down on hands and knees butting their heads together. . . They told Spearman they were getting in a little skill practice before the regular season started. . . The Louis-Schmeling fight—remember—scenes will be shown at the Riz Tuesday and Wednesday. . . If the picture don't last any longer than the fight did, Manager J. Howard Hodge will probably be accused of taking money under false pretenses. . . Sports-writers in the East say when the fight pictures were shown in Germany the Germans put in a lot of the scenes of the first fight between the two in which Schmeling whipped Louis. . . And by some very tricky use of the scissors, they took the old film in which it showed Louis fouling Schmeling and turned it into the knockout blow of the last bout. . . Clever folks, them Nazis. . . Pitcher Ralph Marshall is making Lubbock baseball fans forget Jerry Blanchard. . . In five wins he has hurled two two-hitters, one three-hitter, one five hitter and a no hit, no run. . . He lost one as a relief hurler. . .

Here's some good news for team candidates: All boys who plan on staying out for the team through the fall will be taken to a training camp by the coaches just as soon as a likely spot can be found. Inability to get the boys out regularly at home is one of the reasons for the camp. Another reason is that the boys will have better opportunity to get into shape.

This'nt that—Wonder if Bill Gardner had headed back to the coast after his release from the Cardinals? . . . Any other club in the WTNM would be glad to have him as he was one of the six outfielders of the league hitting better than 300. . . He would really go big at Big Spring where that short right field fence would really make a home run hitter out of him. . . Elsewhere on this page is a copy of the Midland football schedule. . . We know it is nearing football season because Johnny Smith has resumed writing his column in the Monarchs sheet again. . . He has his picture at the top of it—the big conceited lug. . . There is a saying among baseball officials that if a man is released he is sure he gets out of the league.



Travel TEXAS

Whatever your choice for a happy vacation . . . mountains, sea-shore, farm, ranch, woods, border or lakes, you can have more fun for your vacation dollars right here in Texas. You save travel hours, pleasure money and gain extra vacation time, when you travel in Texas, the outdoor fun-spot of the nation.

presented by
TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

Help lay fever victims—cut weeds.

WTNM Averages

The league had a new batting leader this week, outfielder Robinson of Wink boasting a mark of .414, but had played in only 14 games. Leader over the season's play was outfielder Smoly of Hobbs with an average of .387, closely trailed by second baseman Stevens of Lubbock with .364. Manager Miller of Lubbock continued to gain, reaching .358 by virtue of some recent heavy hitting, their leaders included: Home runs: Suytar, Midland (26). Triples —Taylor, Mosel, Lubbock (8). Two base hits—Miller (33). Runs batted in—Stevens (101). Averages through July 31 follow:

	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave
Lubbock	3361	702	981	535	291
Lub.	3457	776	1003	681	290
Hobbs	3250	614	937	494	288
Mid	3294	846	644	547	287
B. S.	3214	555	804	484	250
Wink	3213	587	784	488	244

Poison for Arbor Worms Worked Out

NACOGDOCHES (U.P.).—Home owners bothered with insects sapping their arbor vitae shrubs or broad leaf evergreens, are offered some advice for killing the pests by Harry F. Morris, superintendent of the Texas agricultural experiment station No. 11, here.

For the bagworm which gradually strips arbor vitae shrubs, Morris recommends a dusting of the plant with calcium arsenate when the plant is wet with dew or by water from a hose. An alternate remedy is to form a spray of one-fourth pound of calcium arsenate to three gallons of water.

For the brownish sucking scale insects which attack the eucalyptus or other broad leaf evergreens on the under side of the foliage and sometimes on the main part of the plant, Morris suggests a spray of 25 pints of water or one pint of the oil to three gallons of water.

Two or three applications of the latter spray will be needed to be effective, Morris said, but the bagworm treatment should do the work in 48 hours.

Morris said the above ingredients can be obtained at most drug stores.

Watch the Fun Go By!



Shirley Temple, the world's Number One star, brings a whole new world of fun in her latest 20th Century-Fox musical, "Little Miss Broadway," and she's never had a grander cast of trouper around her. The film is now playing at the Yucca.

"Lefty" Parks Is Loser After Tom Warren Starter

LUBBOCK, Aug. 6 (U.P.).—"Lefty" Parks weakened after relieving Tommy Warren in the fifth inning today and allowed the Lubbock Hubbers to overcome an eight-run deficit and win the opener of a three-game series, 13-10.

Warren fared well for three innings, but was touched for four runs on three hits in the fourth, then three runs on three hits before retiring a man in the fifth, then was jerked. Parks stemmed the rally but got in trouble in the fifth and sixth to let Lubbock knot the count at 10-10.

Taylor and Miller hit successive homers in the eighth to provide the winning edge. Beers hit a homer with two on to give Midland three runs in the second.

The loss today made the seventh in the last 11 games played by the Cardinal and left them five and one half games behind the Hubbers.

Score by innings:
Midland . . . 030 111 000 10 10 3
Lubbock . . . 000 433 03x 13 13 3
Batteries: Warren, Parks and Beers; Granly, Terry and Melto.

Merchants Urged to Attend Meeting Tuesday Morning

All retail merchants of the city are invited and urged to meet with the Retailers Committee of the Midland chamber of commerce in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at which time contract for the decoration of streets for the Midland Rodeo, September 3, 4 and 5, will be let, and several other important matters attended to. It is understood that four or five decorating firms from over West Texas will submit bids for the rodeo decoration job. The meeting has been called by W. B. Simpson, chairman of the chamber of commerce Retailers Committee.

Holidays to be observed during the remainder of the year, Sunday closing and recommendation to the City Council of a nightwatchman to take the place of R. D. Lee, constable-elect, are other matters listed for discussion.

Members of the Retailers Committee are: Simpson, chairman, J. H. Casselman, J. C. Smith, Barron Wadley, P. A. Nelson, Luther Tidwell, Barney Greathouse, S. M. Vaughan, L. G. Mackey and Paul McHargue.

Drink ORANGE KIST

MADE WITH REAL JUICE

5¢

A REFRESHING DRINK

Made With Electrified Water

Japs Bite Dust Before Shellburst Fury



Japanese warriors hit the dirt all together, as shown in the dramatic photo above, when a Chinese shell burst in line of their advance in the Wu Chu district, the smoke of the blast pluming up to resemble a great tree. Although the village was destroyed as Japan's Nanbu Engineers approached, the Chinese, supported by heavy artillery, continued to hold their defense lines.

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Charter Trips Anywhere
WE MAKE
AIRLINE RESERVATIONS
Government Licensed Pilot—Plane Radio Equipped
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Midland's Playground Club
Now Open
BOWLING ALLEYS—SHUFFLE BOARDS
PING PONG TABLES
LOTS OF FUN—PLENTY OF EXERCISE
Good floodlights—in the cool open air located on the tennis court at Butler Hurlley's Limit Sandwich Shop

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
 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 75c.
 4 days 1.00.
 5 days 1.25.
 6 days 1.50.
 7 days 1.75.
 8 days 2.00.
 9 days 2.25.
 10 days 2.50.
 11 days 2.75.
 12 days 3.00.
 13 days 3.25.
 14 days 3.50.
 15 days 3.75.
 16 days 4.00.
 17 days 4.25.
 18 days 4.50.
 19 days 4.75.
 20 days 5.00.
 21 days 5.25.
 22 days 5.50.
 23 days 5.75.
 24 days 6.00.
 25 days 6.25.
 26 days 6.50.
 27 days 6.75.
 28 days 7.00.
 29 days 7.25.
 30 days 7.50.
 31 days 7.75.
 32 days 8.00.
 33 days 8.25.
 34 days 8.50.
 35 days 8.75.
 36 days 9.00.
 37 days 9.25.
 38 days 9.50.
 39 days 9.75.
 40 days 10.00.
 41 days 10.25.
 42 days 10.50.
 43 days 10.75.
 44 days 11.00.
 45 days 11.25.
 46 days 11.50.
 47 days 11.75.
 48 days 12.00.
 49 days 12.25.
 50 days 12.50.

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4
 TWO-ROOM furnished or unfurnished; utilities paid. 201 South Dallas. (129-1)
 THREE rooms; modern; with sleeping porch; garage; big yard. Inquire 200 North Big Spring. (129-1)
 FOR RENT: 2 or 3 vacant rooms; can partly furnish. 802 North Dallas. (128-3)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7
 FOR SALE: 5-room house; priced reasonably; see by appointment. Phone 1110. (129-1)
 BARGAIN: 5-room house; modern throughout; Venetian blinds; double garage; now vacant; \$3,500; reasonable terms; 1010 West Kentucky; Mims & Crane, phone 24 or 366. (129-3)

HOUSES FOR SALE
 NEW and vacant 5-room rock-veneer home; 3-room servant house and garage; 1801 W. College; take small house or lots in trade price; reasonable terms. J. F. Friberg, phone 123.

THREE rooms and bath; new house; High School Addition; bargain; \$1500 with \$500 cash; easy monthly payments. J. F. Friberg, phone 123.

10 BEDROOMS 10
 NEWLY furnished southeast bedroom in new home; outside entrance; adjoining bath. 600 North Pecos. (129-1)
 BEDROOM; close in; private entrance; near bath; reasonable. Phone 332-W, 222 North Weatherford. (129-1)
 NICELY furnished southeast bedroom in brick home; 2 blocks depot; one or two gentlemen. 311 South Weatherford; Hall at Mackey Motor. (129-1)
 SOUTHEAST bedroom for 2 men only. Phone 187-W. (129-3)
 BEDROOM; private entrance; close in. 312 West Indiana. (127-3)
 SOUTHEAST bedroom in brick home; private entrance; adjoining bath. 714 West Storey. (127-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11
 AN opening exists in one of Midland's better stores for a high type experienced saleslady for women's ready-to-wear; give references and outline of experience; apply by letter only. P. O. Box 1726, Midland, Texas. (129-2)
 GOOD Watkins route open now in Midland for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 70-90 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. (129-1)
12 Situations Wanted 12
 WANTED: Work by refined middle-aged widow; excellent cook; A-1 references. Box ABC, c/o Reporter-Telegram. (129-2)
13 CARD OF THANKS 13
 WE wish to thank our friends, neighbors, Masons and American Legion for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Mrs. S. G. McLaughlin
 Mrs. Emma McLaughlin
 Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Baldrige and son, Billie Tom Warren
 Mrs. Alice Padback
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Padback and son
 Mr. and Mrs. Roby J. Eiland and Family
 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Montgomery and Family
 Mrs. D. Levers
 Mrs. John Colston
 Mr. and Mrs. Check Hart
 Odie and Curran Jones

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15
 NOTHING is too good for your baby. The best can be bought at the Kiddies Toggery next door to Ritz Theatre. (128-2)
 SANITARY rug cleaning; scientific rug and upholstery cleaning; satisfaction guaranteed. San Angelo, Texas; Midland agent, C. C. Hiett, phone 1410. (8-1-38)
 ROUNDTREE'S Private Boarding House; menus changed daily; monthly rates; phone reservations for Sunday dinners. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (8-14-38)
Toledo Wants New Station.
 TOLEDO, O.P. — How to replace a 50-year-old railway station, used by six railroads, is the problem faced by Toledo's chamber of commerce. Business leaders feel that a new Union Station might be financed under the new Federal program.
 granted he would serve full time. Ranchmen have contributed extensively to the department at the college by gifts of registered sheep, goats and cattle. The Highland Hereford association of Marfa and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association have adopted resolutions supporting the college's work.

NOTICE
 Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

WANTED 0
 WANT short steer yearling or big calf. T. Paul Barron.

LOST AND FOUND 1
 LOST: Black Scottie; answers to name "Killy"; reward. Phone 1442. (129-3)
 LOST: Yellow gold round Waltham wrist watch; yellow gold chain bracelet; reward. Phone 272. (129-1)

FOR SALE 2
 STUDIO couch for sale. 2007 Brunson Street. (129-1)
 FOR SALE: Almost new Underwood portable typewriters; \$22.50. Phone 1478. (129-1)
 FARM half mile Midland; 30 acres, 10 in cultivation; 6-room house, bath; \$4,250.00. 5-room frame house, \$1,500.00. Phone 804. (128-2)

MONTGOMERY Ward at Big Spring now has some real buys on electric refrigerators from \$69.50 up. Call A. C. Woods, Representative, phone 749-M, Midland, Texas. (128-6)
 THE new fall hats are here; don't buy until you see our selection. Ritz Hat Shop. (128-2)
 TEXACO filling station and beer parlor; half way between Midland, Odessa; 4 cabins; for sale or lease; good location; good business. (128-6)

FOR SALE: Registered grown female Pekingese. Phone 684. (127-3)
 FREE oil permanents; two for the price of one; \$1.50 up. Box 993, phone 604-J, Odessa, Texas, opposite Marshall's Furniture Store. (8-13-38)

LEASE OR SELL
 INDEPENDENT filling station; good proposition; little cash; or will lease at attractive figure. J. F. Friberg, phone 123.

LOTS; choice lots High School and West End; priced right; 1/4 block just north Petroleum building; \$2500; ideal for apartment site. J. F. Friberg, phone 123. (129-1)

FURNISHED APTS. 3
 FURNISHED apartment; couple only; \$25.00 month; utilities paid. 1802 West Wall. (129-3)

TWO rooms; close in; cool; clean; Frigidaire. 110 West Michigan. (129-1)

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment; close in. 301 North Big Spring. (129-1)

TWO large comfortable rooms; 1/2 mile north golf course; \$18.00 per month. Phone 9012F3. (129-1)

NEW apartment; all new furniture; close in. Phone 291 or apply 521 West Wall. (129-3)

2 ROOMS; Frigidaire; available now; adults only; no dogs. 1204 North Main, phone 837-J. (128-1)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; Frigidaire; south exposure. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227. (127-3)

SOUTH apartment in duplex; partly furnished. Phone 100. (127-3)

Sul Ross President Plans School Ranch

ALPINE (AP). — President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross college announces that in order to better serve the ranching interests of this section the college will ask for an appropriation from the legislature to buy two additional sections of land and construct a barn and other buildings.
 Morelock said it was the contention of sponsors that Sul Ross should supplement the service of Texas A. & M. college to the people of this region. It is planned, he said, to confine this co-operation to problems concerning the sheep, goat and cattle industries. A. J. Bierschwald has been employed on part-time as head of animal husbandry, but should the appropriation be

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 PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS for HEALTH & HAPPINESS



ENTIRELY RE-BUILT
 Our Mattress Renovating provides practically everything a new mattress could afford, and at a fraction of new Mattress cost! May we show you how thoroughly we rebuild worn Mattresses? And show you the deep, lasting comfort you may expect from a Mattress we have renovated?

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
 201 South Main St. Phone 451

WILL MAKE 5% F. H. A. GOVERNMENT LOANS For HOMES BUILT IN ELMWOOD
 — Also —
 See me before buying your new home or homesite.
BARNEY GRAFA
 Field Office on Addition
 City Office Over First National Bank
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Firestone CONVOY TIRES

4 FOR ONLY \$1.50 PER WK.

Firestone
 AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
 A. E. (Bud) Taylor, Mgr.
 624 West Wall—Phone 586

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Run-off election Saturday, August 27, 1938.

For District Judge:
 OEBEL C. COLLINGS (Of Howard County)
 PAUL MOSS (Of Ector County)

For District Attorney:
 BOYD LAUGHLIN (Of Midland County)
 MARTELL McDONALD (Of Howard County)

For Representative:
 JAMES H. GOODMAN (Of Midland County)
 CLYDE BRADFORD (Of Ward County) Re-Election

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
 B. T. GRAHAM Re-Election
 J. C. BROOKS

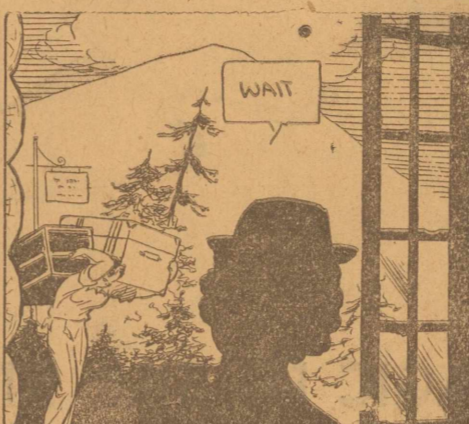
Read the Classified Ads!

IF YOU WANT SERVICE... TRY THIS COMBINATION
 L. H. TIFFIN—Sales & Service
 H. O. PONDER—Locksmith
 PEARL METCALFE—Public Steno
 AT
MIDLAND TYPEWRITER SERVICE
 314 W. Texas Ave.—Phone 166

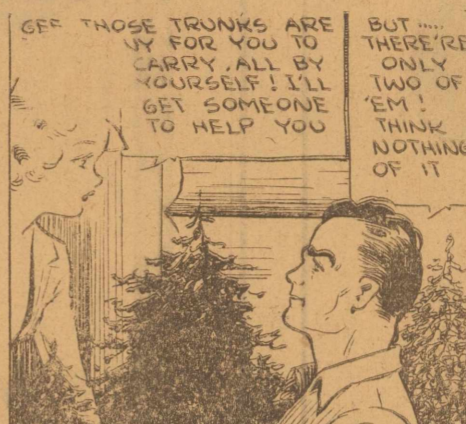
See Us for
MONEY
 Pay Back in Monthly Payments
 We lend on automobiles, shotguns, diamonds, and other collateral.
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
 114 N. Main—Phone 20

GRADE A RAW MILK
SCRUGGS DAIRY
 PHONE 9000

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

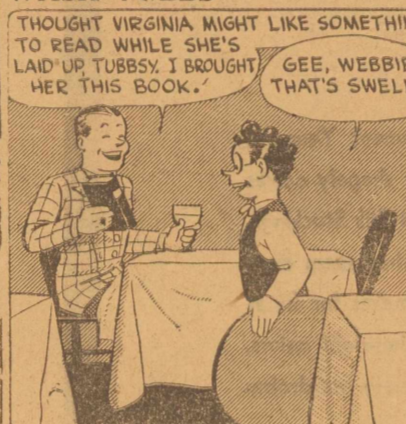


There He Goes—



By EDGAR MARTIN

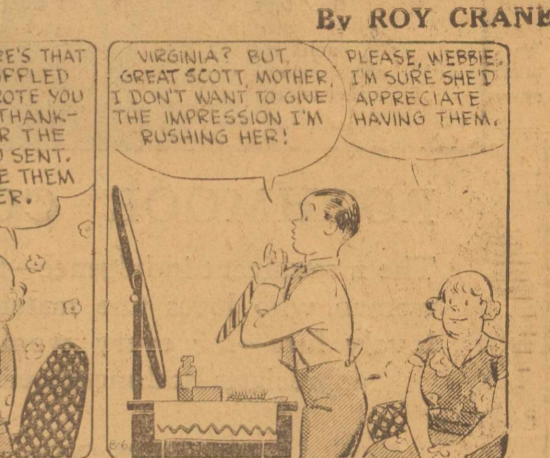
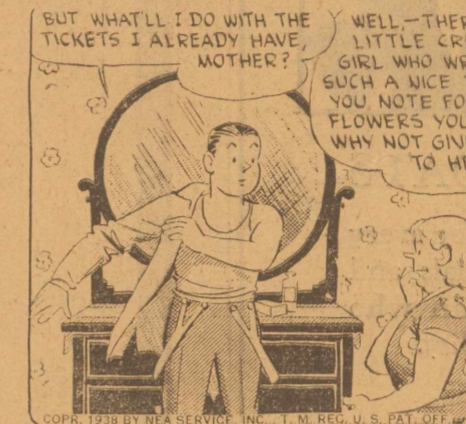
WASH TUBBS



LATER:



Mother's Are Like That

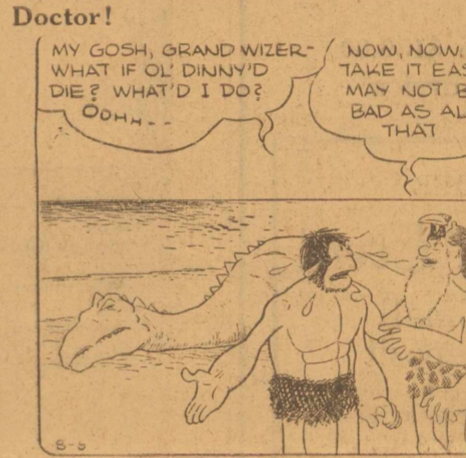


By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Oh, Doctor!

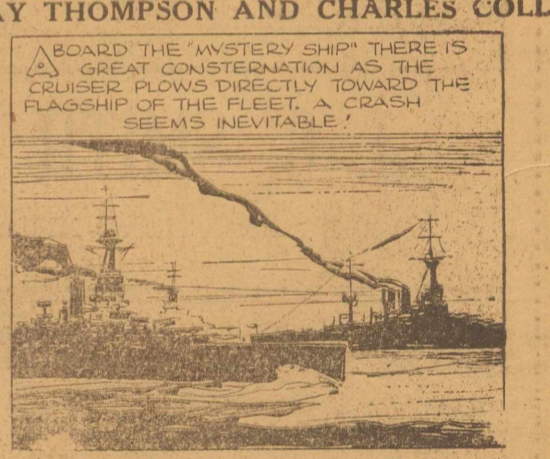


By V. T. HAMLIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Great Consternation!

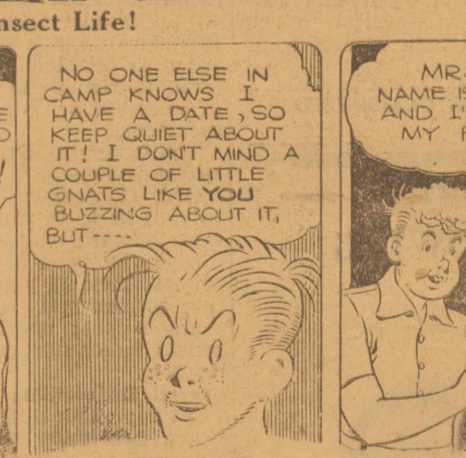
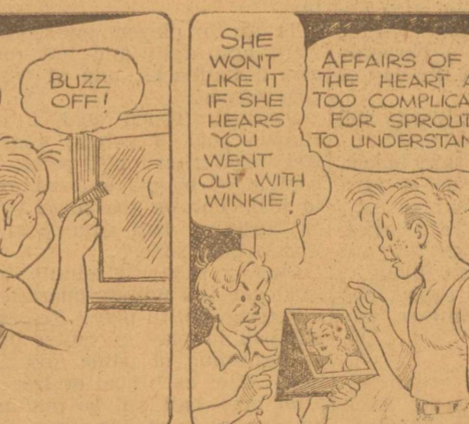


By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

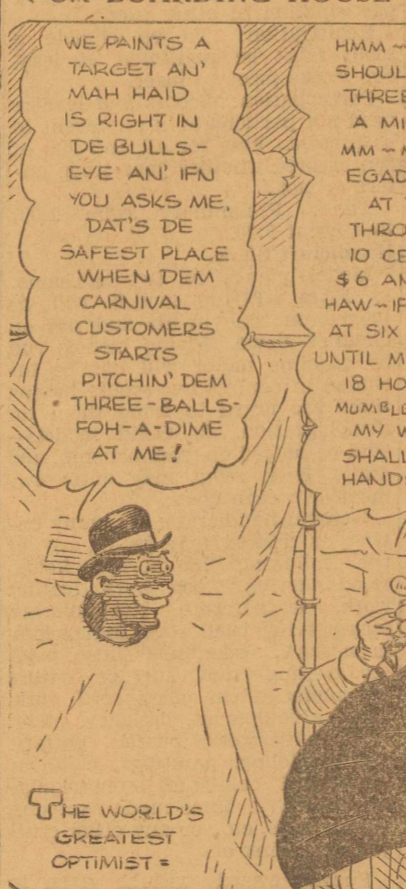


Insect Life!

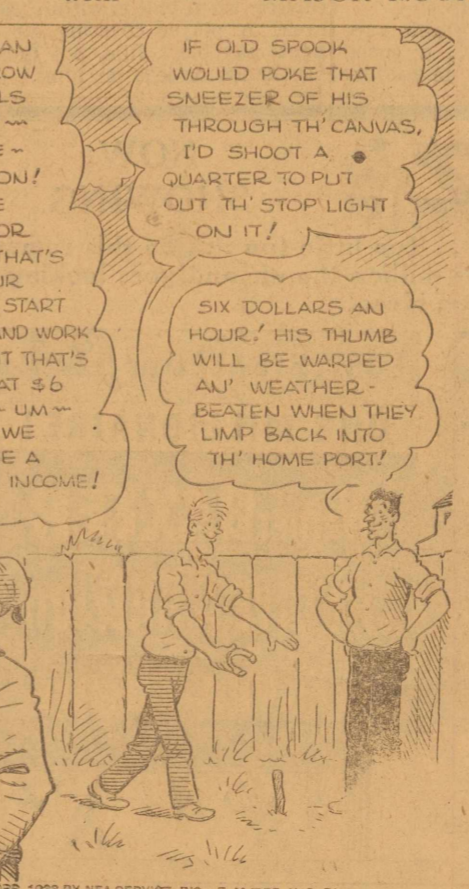


By MERRILL BLOSSER

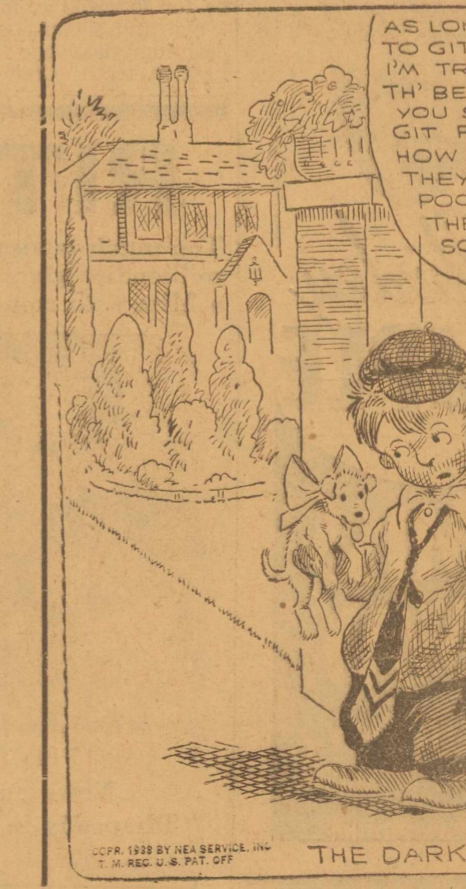
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



ROTHMOOR* COATS

The magnificent indulgence—for every woman who loves fine materials and lovely furs—for every woman who appreciates Rothmoor quality.

\$125.00

Other Rothmoor Coats \$29.75 to \$139.00
*TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR Special August Coat Event

During the month of August only, we offer you our Coat Lay-Away plan, which enables you to select from a larger variety in addition to giving you a substantial discount. A small deposit will hold the coat of your choice.

Small Deposit
Substantial Discount
90 Days to Pay

J. C. SMITH CO.

107 North Main—Midland

State Asylums Teach Patients "Big Apple"

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Teaching insane patients at the state's asylums to dance the "Big Apple" is one of the best ways to control their excess energy, Finance Director Olaf L. Olsen reports. Women's wards at the western state hospital are scenes of daily dancing for the patients, which is

proving highly beneficial as an outlet for their stored-up enthusiasms, he said. Young and old alike learn the steps quickly and enjoy the dancing sessions. Patients are kept from brooding, one of the worst pastimes hospital attendants have to fight in their endeavor to help patients regain their mental faculties.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Captivating! AMERICA'S DARLING makes Broadway really the gauzy WHITE WAY!

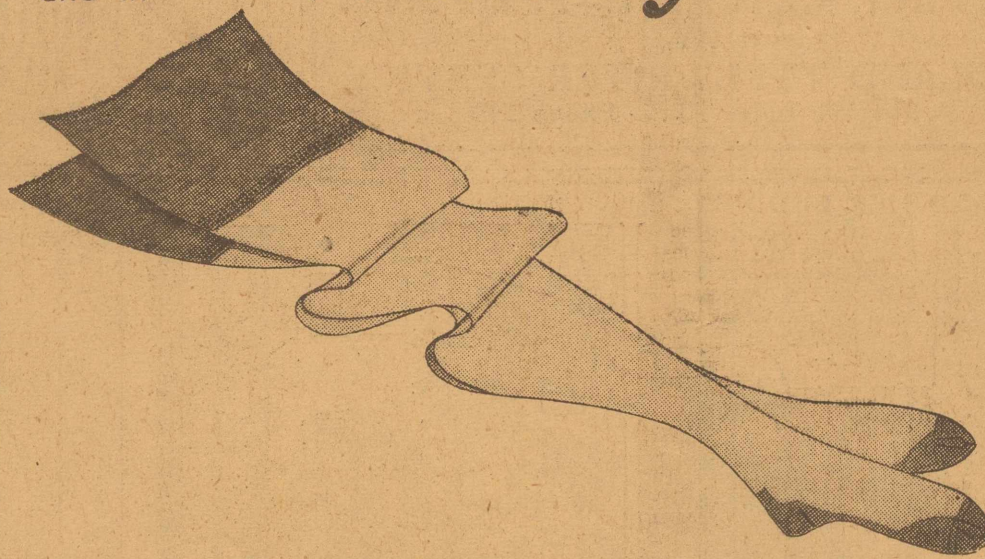


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News, Merrie Melody Cartoon and "Paris on Parade"

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College Girls! Career Girls! All Style-Conscious Women! Your era in history is definitely a glamorous one! It calls for shapely calves and trim ankles, sheathed in the loveliness of Artcraft Silk Stockings. Woven of the finest silk with a special Magic Twist, they seem even sheerer yet they're stronger. Their lively elasticity makes for fit as flattering and sleek as second skin. Classic new fashion-right colors, highlighting the four below for a well-rounded hosiery wardrobe.

Town Chiffon — \$1.35 pair
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Incas-Tan—a spicy tone grand with campus tweeds.
Rouge Rust—for sophisticated week-end clothes.
Cherie—a subtle pinky beige to wear with black.
Spangle—ideal with evening clothes.



Scouts Will Hold Annual Swimming Meet Here August 23

The annual swimming meet and handicraft show of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Pagoda pool here on Tuesday, Aug. 23. Boy Scout officials have announced. Over 350 scouts from over the 15 counties comprising the Buffalo Trail Council are expected to attend the annual affair here.

Plans for the swimming meet and handicraft show are being perfected by District Chairman Guy W. Breneman and a staff of able assistants. Midland scouts will be hosts to the group at a barbecue to be served at noon on the day of the event.

The swimming contest events will be the following:
Over 110 pounds: 40 yard breast, 40 yard back, 40 yard side, 40 yard free, 160 yard relay, 4 man diving.
Under 110 pounds: 20 yard breast, 20 yard back, 20 yard side, 20 yard free, 80 yard relay, 4 man diving.

Any weight: egg and spoon, dog paddle, hands tied, candle race, water polo.

Special Instructions.
Diving: Three dives required—swan, jack-knife and back. Each diver will be allowed two options. None of the required dives will be allowed as an optional.

Fun events: All fun events will be for 20 yards as follows:
Egg and spoon—Contestants race carrying glass egg upon a spoon held in teeth. Contestants to finish

own eggs and spoons.
Dog paddle—Contestants must use good old-fashioned dog paddle stroke.

Hands tied—Contestants' hands will be tied at wrist, hands crossed. Candle race—Contestants will be furnished with lighted candles. Permitting light to go out eliminates contestant.

Water polo: Playing field will be 20 by 30 yards with goals 6 feet wide in center of end zones. A rope will be stretched across the pool to mark one end of field and the end of the pool will mark the other end.

Goal zone: Area 15 feet from goal line.
Goal area: Area 4 feet from goal line.

Team: Six players, one center forward and right and left forward, and 3 halfbacks, one of whom is goal keeper.

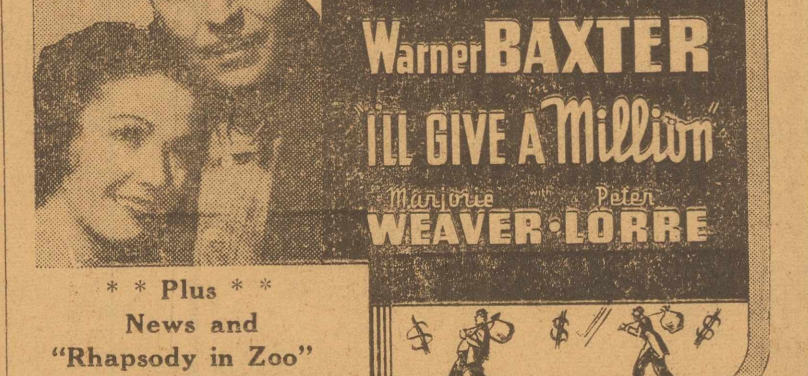
Scoring: Touch goal, 5 points; thrown goal, 3 points; goal from free throw after foul, 1 point. Touch goal made by player touching ball to goal. Thrown goal made by player throwing ball over goal from within goal zone.

Playing time: 2 minute halves; final game, 2 minute quarters.
Putting ball in play: Referee will put ball in play in center of field at beginning of game and at the half. After each goal or free throw after goal, ball will be put in play by goal keeper of side scored against or fouled.

Fouls: 1. Tackling player when he is not within 4 feet of ball excepting when ball is within the goal area. A player covering an opponent may block him, but must not use hands or legs on him.

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Warner BAXTER
I'LL GIVE A Million
Phyllis WEAVER • LORRE

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Committees Named To Further Work Of The Lions Club

Personnel of the various standing committees of the Midland Lions Club for the year 1938-39 were announced Saturday by Club President Bill Colwyn following a meeting of all committee chairman at the home of Vice-President Claude O. Crane Friday evening, at which time the members were assigned to the various committees.

The standing committees are divided into two groups, administrative and activities; Paul McHargue being general chairman of the administrative group and Russell C. Conkling, general chairman of the activities committees.

Administrative committees and their personnel are as follows:
Attendance: Claude O. Crane, chairman, Luther Glover, Howard Hodge, Gene Reischman.

Lions Education: Rev. W. C. Hinds, chairman, Frank Stubbeman, Ed M. Whitaker.
Constitution and By-Laws: Duke Kimbrough, chairman, John Hix, Ralph Lowe.

Membership: Ellis Conner, chairman, Dr. John B. Thomas, Bob Williams.
Extension: John P. Butler, chairman, John Casselman, Frank Stubbeman, F. E. Withers.

Program: Appointed monthly.
Finance: M. C. Ulmer, chairman, M. A. Wilder, A. W. Snider, Tom Wingo.

Publicity: P. A. Nelson, chairman, L. T. Boynton, R. L. Bagnell.

Entertainment: R. D. Scruggs, chairman, W. E. Brubeck, Joyce Howell, H. E. Stephens.
Personnel of the Activities committees is as follows:
Sight Conservation and Blind Work: Thomas Inman, chairman, Curtis Inman, Dr. I. Sellars Moore.

Boys and Girls Work: J. R. (Bob) Norris, chairman, Thad A. Steele, L. W. Taylor, Berte R. Haigh.

Civic Improvement: Jack Kelly, chairman, A. M. East, Felix Stonehocker, Dewey Strauch.
Community Betterment: Earl Horst, chairman, I. J. Prager, Verne Holdaway.

Education: Clinton Myrick, chairman, Dr. W. A. Sutton, S. M. Vaughan.
Health and Welfare: Lester Short, chairman, W. B. Harkrider, R. J. Graham.

Safety: O. L. Wood, chairman, W. G. Epley, D. E. Gabbert, Herbert King.
Citizenship and Patriotism: J. F. Friberg, chairman, James H. Goodman, C. E. Pepper.

FALSE ALARM GIVEN.

Firemen were called out early last night on a report a car was on fire on the east highway. However, the reported blaze was not discovered. The handicraft show, first places will be given 15 points, second 10, third 5.
Note: The swim meet and the handicraft will be considered entirely separate.

Ranchmen Vote to Undertake Program Of Game Protection

Members of the Cattlemen's Protective Association of Midland, Andrews and Ector counties in a meeting here Saturday voted to undertake a program of game protection and propagation in their area.

R. E. Callendar, game management specialist of College Station, addressed the meeting and pointed out how farmers and ranchers could improve conditions for wildlife and proposed the program that was adopted.

Pointing out that the program was one of far-reaching effect, Callendar urged members of the association to do all work possible in order to restore game and hunting pleasures to this section. He declared many game management associations had already been established in state and that new organizations were being formed daily.

The program as adopted by the organization here, provides:

- 1. Provide adequate protection for game and other desirable species of wildlife.
- 2. Establish and maintain the game management area for the increase of all desirable wildlife species of birds.
- 3. Improve cover and food conditions for wildlife, with emphasis on natural processes.
- 4. Propagate and stock game as necessary to increase the supply.
- 5. Regulate the taking of game on

such lands so as to assure an adequate supply of seed stock at all times.

6. Prohibit hunting or trespassing in violation of state laws, or the rules and regulations of the association.

7. Provide regulated hunting in cooperation with the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission at such time as game supplies might warrant and assure the development and maintenance of a maximum game crop.

S. A. Debnam, county agent, and H. L. Atkins, county agent in Ector and Andrews counties, were named to work with farmers and ranchmen of this area in an effort to gradually enlarge the organization, and to do all possible to further the propagation of game in this area.

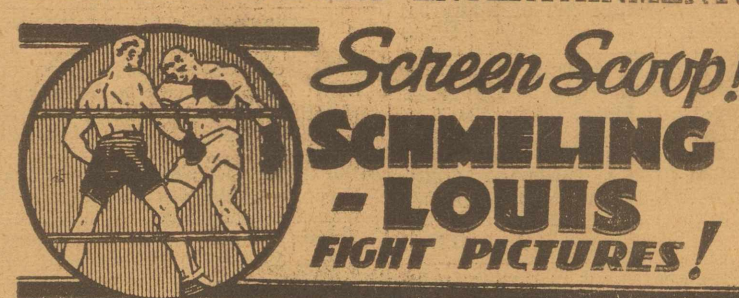
Those present at the meeting included Tyson Midkiff, C. W. Crowley, Sam Preston, C. C. Willis, Holly Roberts, Harry McClintic, Aldredge Estes, H. G. Bedford, Arthur Judkins, Judge W. A. Underwood, Teague Hutchinsin, Warren Scaggs, Earl Ray, F. P. Elkin, Jim Parker, A. G. Bohannon, John Allen, County Judge E. H. Barron, S. A. Debnam, J. M. King, Arthur Johnson.

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35¢ at Central Pharmacy. (Adv.)

Destroy breeding places of mosquitoes. Cut weeds.

DOUBLE BARRELED ENTERTAINMENT!



SEE, in regular and slow motion, the furious rights and lefts to the head and body of Max Schmeling that turned Louis into a merciless killer!



RITZ 2 Days, Starting Tuesday