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BEAUMONT JOURNAL

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NOON INTERSTATE EDITION

CAPITAL-LABOR TRUCE ON DISPUTES SIGNED

Roosevelt Studies Cotton Cut Crisis

Stratosphere Balloon Is Forced Down

Today

Unpleasant Reminder.

$28,900,000 Well Spent.

Gen. Wood Sees Light.

First Warn, Then Bomb.

By Arthur Brisbane

THE New York stock exchange was closed at noon yesterday by unknown criminals that, for vengeance or other reasons, placed tear gas bombs in the ventilating system of the exchange building. The ingenious deviltry of the criminals, causing the tear gas to be spread by the ventilating system sent all the stock traders and employes into the street, tears streaming from their eyes.

That nearly 2000 business men should have endured such suffering and inconvenience is outrageous But good will come from the incident, if it impresses on the minds of influential people what a real gas attack would mean to a great city.

Instead of two small, comparatively harmless gas bombs in one building, enemy air bombardment would mean gigantic bombs filled with most poisonous gases, carrying death to all that inhaled them, scattered throughout the city.

Every man who works in a big city, and that means every man of importance in the United States, is interested in protection against air attack.

This country has, as yet, no such protection.

THE desirability of government loans to responsible corporations is demonstrated by loans of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the Pennsylvania railroad totaling $28,900,000.

This sum was spent by General Atterbury and his board of directors as follows:

$1,400,000 created employment by building 1285 new automobile box cars. The railroad adding $400,000 to the $1,400,000.

The balance, $27,500,000, was used to continue electrifying the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Washington and in other railroad work.

Fifty per cent of the $28,900,000

(See TODAY, Page 5.)

Rose Marie Quits De Ol' Con-tree:

Searchlight, Nevada.

Dere Beel: What you 'no 'bout me being way out here? Je suis ici depuis dix jours an' de peepul here say to me, "Dis ees out where de west begin."

Eh, ha, if dat ees so, I beleeve he got off wit' a good start.

I ees not been able to see much of de country myself, because of all dese high mountain. To a Cajun girl who ees nevair see no ting higher dan a crawfeesh hill, dese mountain look plenty beeg, yes!

While de peepul wit' who I am make my veesit try take me round everywhere to show me de beautiful wide open spaces, I am all time look for de wide open places where de sign say "on draught 10c." Dat is when I miss you de most.

An' ees it hot! Jamais! Som'time Beel where de sun he dont shine much under de mesquite, it ees leetle cooler, oh maybee 'bout 115 degrees. So dat ees why I am more browner dan a burned pretzel.

I wan' tell you rite now 'bout de time last week when dey ees thought I was an Indian from my color. Comment trouvez-vous cela!

We was all gone to a round-up dance, an' my fren' from de next beeg ranch he send me cowboy hat and beaded jacket to wear so I would be "en costume."

Den Beel, while we was dance wit' each other he say to me.

"Rose of the Rancho, see that Indian standing there? He would be chief of the Hua-la-pai if there were enough of them left. He asked me if you were an Indian girl."

When we ees stop dance we stan' by de Indian an' my ranch fren' say to me,

"Tell him to what tribe you belong."

So I say to de Indian.

"I am Thib-o-deaux-Ca-jun."

"Ugh," he say, "Heap good tribe."

"We are shrimp eaters," I make explain. Den I talk French to heem an' he don' understan' or answer me no time. So I talk French faster. When I do dat, he turn an' walk 'way from me, but he tell my ranch fren' som'ting 'bout me as he go. I ax heem what it was de Indian say, an he answer.

"He told me you wouldn't make a good squaw. You talk too much!"

"Ees dat so?" I make reply. "An what you think, maybe?"

Well he tell me (non, Beel, I beleeve I'm gon' wait to tell you 'bout what he say when I get back to Texas). Funny 'bout dese men here. When dey look at you, sometime you don' no if dey ees gone pet you or shoot you.

Tomorrow we ees go to Boulder to see dat dam sight dey ees tell me 'bout. It ees gone catch all de water in de Colorado Bayou. But me, I don' see for what dey ees gone use all dat water. Dey sure don' need it to drink.

Before I come back, I wan' go pass by Los Angeles too. While in dat place I am gone get me one dem David Hutton haircuts. You no, de kind where you gets trimmed at de temple.

New Beel, I must hurry an' quite rite to you. As soon as it ees dark, we ees gone to hunt rabbit on de desert wit de light on de front of de car. Dey told me de name of dat rabbit too, but me, I done forget already, yes!

An Beel, I tell you dis! If you don' rite to me before I ees come home, den me, I don' come home. Mais non!

TOJOURS.
ROSE MARIE

LARGE BAG FLIES ONLY 10 MINUTES

Leaky Valve Cause; Pilot Unhurt In Fall Of Craft

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Man's latest attempt to pierce the earth's atmosphere at a greater height than ever before ended abruptly this morning when Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle came to earth in a Chicago railroad yards. A leaky top valve was blamed.

The huge balloon, "The Century of Progress," in which the commander hoped to break existing altitude records and obtain valuable scientific data heretofore unknown to man, descended within about ten minutes after the hopoff at Soldier field.

Lieut. Commander Settle was not injured, and the balloon, which had risen to a height of approximately 5000 feet, was apparently not seriously damaged when it landed in the yards of Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad at 14th and Canal streets. There was a small dent in the bottom of the gondola, however, and it was possible that the bag itself was damaged.

WANTS ANOTHER TRIAL

Commander Settle said a further inspection would be necessary to determine the exact extent of the damage. He appeared happy over the fact that the apparent damage was not extensive and expressed hope for another trial even before navy men, his ground crew and others, had the big bag packed up.

The commander's wife was among the first to reach his side and kissed him repeatedly, joyful that he had escaped unscathed.

"I arose to an altitude of about 5000 feet," the commander said, "and opened a valve to level off. I wished to stay at that height for a while. The valve, however, stuck, and the balloon started down. I started to ballast out, but the balloon continued its descent and could not be righted."

In all commander Settle tossed overboard 55 bags of ballast, each

(See BALLOON, Page 5.)

HULL RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Secretary Has No Intention Of Resigning; Parley Not Failure He Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull returned from London today and went immediately to Hyde Park to see President Roosevelt, with no intention of resigning "now or hereafter."

The secretary, who is chairman of the American delegation to the world monetary and economic conference now in recess, arrived on the President Harding.

Representative S. D. McReynolds, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs and also a member of the American delegation, accompanied Hull.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Hull met reporters at quarantine with a prepared statement in which he said that 'to preach the failure and futility of the world economic conference at this premature stage, would be to preach a gospel of despair."

Later, he answered most of the questions put to him.

"The conference, despite any confused reports about its status," he said, "is still alive and has a thoroughly virile and comprehensive organization to direct its affairs during the recess period.

"The conference can be depended upon to go forward with such progress as the nature and extent of the difficulties would permit. They have been piling up, in every part of the world for 12 years with the natural result that correspondingly more time is necessary to consider and solve them."

The secretary said he planned to spend the day and tonight with the president at Hyde Park, and go to Washington tomorrow.

NOT SO PESSIMISTIC

He was told that Henry Morgenthau, Sr., said on his return from

(See HULL, Page 5.)

Mishap Ends Stratosphere Flight



Here is the gondola of the huge balloon in which Lieut. Commdr. T. G. W. Settle had planned to explore the stratosphere today. The flight was short-lived, as the balloon fell into Chicago railroad yards 10 minutes after the takeoff at 2:05 a. m. today. Commander Settle is seen perched in the hatch of the gondola. The inset shows Prof. Jean Piccard, twin brother of August (Stratosphere) Piccard. Prof. Piccard advised with Settle in preparation for the flight.

Ambitious Flight Of Two Frenchmen Has Bagdad, Irak, As Non-Stop, Distance Goal

STORM RAKES VALLEY TOWNS

Port Isabel Hard Hit As Buildings Are Damaged; 40 Marooned

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Wreckage of damaged homes and buildings littered the countryside, highways and city streets in the lower Rio Grande valley today as residents began a careful check to determine if there were injuries or loss of life from the tropical hurricance which lashed the lower valley last night.

Port Isabel and Brownsville, at the mouth of the Rio Grande, were directly in the path of the storm, which swept inland from the gulf at a velocity of nearly 80 miles an hour, blew for two hours, then veered suddenly and lunged southward into Mexico.

CONCERN FELT FOR 40.

The principal concern was felt for 26 or 30 persons marooned in Col. Sam Robertson's Del Mar hotel on Brazos Island and for 10 or 12 coast guardsmen at the government station on Padre Island. Communication with both islands was severed late yesterday, when the gales reached a force of 70 miles an hour and heavy seas inundated the greater portion of both islands—two long, narrow sand bars which rise a few feet above sea level and stretch for miles along the coast.

Scarcely a building in Port Isabel escaped damage. Most of the buildings there were of frame construction and their wreckage cluttered the streets. Brownsville, likewise, was hit heavily, trees being stripped of their limbs, roofs of houses and buildings torn away

(See STORM, Page 5.)

Codos And Rossi Get Away From New York With Load.

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(UP).—Two French pilots began one of the most ambitious flights in aviation history at 5:41 a. m (EDT) today when they took off for Bagdad, Irak, in an attempt to set a new non-stop distance record.

Paul Codos, World war flier, was at the controls. Maurice Rossi was navigator and radio operator. Their Bleroit monoplane, carrying 1770 gallons of gasoline, was the heaviest laden ship ever to leave this airport. The plane with its fuel load, and other equipment weighed more than nine tons.

TO FLY OVER PARIS

They planned to head up the Atlantic coast as far as Newfoundland, then cross the Atlantic to the southern tip of Ireland. They hoped to fly over Paris and continue eastward down the Balkan peninsula, thence into Asia Minor as far as tehir fuel carries them.

The Frenchmen arrived at the field shortly after midnight. Rossi immediately began a minute inspection of the plane and the 500 horsepower Hispano-Suiza motor. Codos conferred with field officials.

Due to the unusual load of the plane, extra precautions were taken

(See FLIGHT, Page 5.)

MOTHER HELD IN SLAYING

Woman Admits She Drowned 6-Month-Old Infant In Barrel

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Accused of drowning her six-month-old daughter, Mrs. Leonor A. De Moya was held today for action of the grand jury. Her bond was fixed at $1000.

"I put her in a barrel of water," the woman said in a voluntary statement to County Attorney Ed Mullally at her examining trial yesterday.

"I don't know what was the matter with me when I did this. She was the only child I had. I have been sick a short time."

Arturo Moya, her husband, said he would ask that she be given a sanity hearing.

The child's body was found in the barrel of water Wednesday.

Vacant Rentals Become Easier to Rent Due to Increased Employment

Vacant rental property in Beaumont is easier to rent today than it was a month ago, due to increased employment and raised salaries. You can rent your house, room, or apartment quicker and more economically through a Classified Ad. Phone 3800.

1875 LAW HOLDING UP PAY CHECKS

Farmers' Debts To U. S. Threatens To Block Payments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Farm administrators hoped today that President Roosevelt would bring them safely past a crisis in their plans for cutting the production of cotton and wheat.

From him they sought an early ruling through which payments offered farmers to join in reduction programs could be definitely exempted from claims the government already has against many of them.

The number of debtors among wheat and cotton growers was reported as so large that if sums due the government were deducted they would reduce substantially, probably 50 per cent, the $200,000,000 which administrators plan to distribute among them in the next 60 days.

OLD LAW BROUGHT UP.

Interpretation of a law enacted in 1875 were made by some officials to the effect that the government must withhold amounts due to it in making payments. Administrators asked Attorney General Cummings for a ruling. He, in turn, presented the matter to the president for final decision.

Until the policy of the administration is made clear on this point, the bulk of checks to cotton growers are being withheld. If offsets are necessary, it will mean that the payments due those obligated to the government will have to be separated from those without abligations, necessitating further delays.

Farmers owe $139,335,742 in seed, feed and crop production loans, a majority to cotton and wheat growers. It is estimated that in some states at least half of them have unpaid loans of this type, that the payments to those two groups of farmers may be subject to offsets of Nearly $100,000,000 for all debts owed the government.

OTHERS ARE OWED.

The regional agricultural credit coroporations and the intermediate credit banks are other government agencies besides seed loan offices with sums due.

Of $70,982,175 in seed and feed loans made from 1921 to 1931, inclusive, the unpaid balance now amounts to $39,813,553, all in default. In 1932, $64,204,300 was advanced to farmers and $42,740,721 remains in default. This year $56,781,468 was loaned to 627,294 farmers, the loans being due this fall.

More than $100,000,000 is scheduled for distribution among cotton farmers in return for their agreements to plow up from 25 to 50 per cent of their growing crop. Many already have completed their plowing.

OIL SUPPLY CODE IS READY

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 5.—(UP)—The code of the American Petroleum Equipment association was today ready for presentation to the federal recovery administrators.

The association elected W. L. Childs of Houston, its first president and J. A. Crawford of Los Angeles, vice-president. Eighteen directors representing different sections of the country are to meet today to determine permanent headquarters for the asosciation. It is understood Dallas has first call, though Houston and Tulsa are each waging a fight for the location.

The code conforms to the steel industry code, that of an allied industry, in providing for an average of 40 hours per week over a six-months period in case of emergencies. The minimum wage of 40 cents an hour is to prevail except for watchmen or gatekeepers who shall be paid not less than $15 in any city of over 500,000 population of its immediate trade area, less in smaller cities.

Open shop operations are provided and sale below cost is barred. Executive, supervisory employes, outside salesmen, watchmen or gatekeepers are not to be employed under the 40-hour week provision.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell Dies At 7 O'Clock This Morning; Funeral Is Set For Sunday

Wife Of Jurist Had Resided In City Since 1902.

Mrs. Cornelia Holland Campbell, wife of the District Judge J. D. Campbell, died at the family residence, 390 Emile street, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Though Mrs. Campbell had been in ill health since 1918, and had been practically an invalid for the past three years, it was not until about nine days ago that her condition became critical. She was stricken then with complete paralysis, from which she never rallied.

BORN IN ALABAMA

Mrs. Campbell was born in Montgomery, Ala., but when a small child she moved with her parents to Chapel Hill in Washington county, Texas. There Judge Campbell was born, and throughout their childhood they played together and attended school together. Except for a very brief time when she resided in Cleburne, Mrs. Campbell resided in Chapel Hill until she and Judge Campbell were married. This marriage took place in Brenham near Chapel Hill in 1887. The couple moved to Beaumont in 1902 and have since resided here.

Mrs. Campbell was affiliated with the Methodist church throughout her lifetime, and since coming to Beaumont she has been actively identified with affairs of the First Methodist church.

WA'I CHOIR MEMBER

Until she first became ill in 1913 she was a member of the choir of that church, and she was always a member of the Campbell class of the Sunday school which was organized many years ago by Judge Campbell. She was also a member of the missionary society of the church.

On Mother's Day a special tribute was paid Mrs. Campbell when a Mother's Day program was held, at which time she was designated as

(See CAMPBELL, Page 5.)

Mrs. Campbell



Mrs. J. D. Campbell, wife of Judge Campbell, who died at her home here Saturday morning.

NRA VIOLATORS BEING SOUGHT

Gen. Wolters Launches Offensive Against Exorbitant Prices

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 5.—(UP).—Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, veteran of many bitter campaigns, launched today a vigorous offensive against persons who seek to profit inordinately under the NRA's blue eagle.

A rising flood of protests from householders who claimed that the cost of living was increasing by leaps and bounds prompted the local NRA commander-in-chief to warn against violations of the blanket code.

"Any violation of this agreement by a firm that has signed the compliance certificate is a violation of the federal law," said Wolters. "I advise such firms to go slow before they get into real trouble."

UP BEYOND REASON

In addition to written and telephoned complaints from hundreds of purchasers who felt the pinch of rising prices, Wolters received a report from Ernest L. Tutt, local manager of the department of commerce bureau, who said some prices were increased "beyond all reason."

Tutt declared his belief that many merchants had signed the compliance agreements with no intention of adhering to the blanket code and were using their NRA placards as attractive bits of window dressing.

Clarence R. Wharton, local chair-

(See NRA VIOLATORS, Page 5.)

GAS EPISODE SUSPECT HELD

Young Man Arrested And Charged In Tear Gas Spread In Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., of Somerville, Mass., was placed under arrest today on a charge of placing the tear gas bombs that resulted in the closing of the New York stock exchange yesterday.

Daniell was charged with malicious mischief as a felony, because the damage caused by the bombs exceeded the misdemeanor allowance. He was taken in custody in his room at a hotel.

Inspector John A. Lyons said that Daniell, under questioning, admitted he was the man who placed a package, believed for a time to contain a bomb, on the steps of the home of Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, recently.

Daniell is 26 years old and gave his address as 26 Hemlet street, Somerville.

The tear gas bombs were placed in the ventilator intakes in the stock exchange building yesterday and flooded the trading floor of the exchange with fumes that drove brokers and stock exchange attaches to the streets for air. The gassing happened at 12.15 and caused the closing of the exchange for the day. As today previously had been declared an exchange holiday, the stock market will not open until Monday morning.

Rumor Of Zoo Birth Of Zebra Brings Crowd

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—That report about the stork was a trifle premature. A rumor that a baby zebra had been born at the zoo brought a large crowd to the zebra corral, a day or so too early.

"We expect the blessed event any night now," said Keeper McBride. "Baby zebras are always born at night, when nobody is around. Twenty minutes after birth the infant is able to walk and run."

LOCKOUTS AND STRIKES ARE BANNED

Moratorium To Lead Way Until Codes Completed

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is ready to announce a general truce between American capital and labor on all disputes pending establishment of the recovery codes.

Representatives of employers and workers on the advisory board of the industrial recovery administration, including the leaders of capital and labor, have agreed with general Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, on a moratorium on strikes and lockouts.

COMPLETE UNITY.

For the first time in American history, excluding war times, there is the apparent assurance of complete unity in industry in behalf of better days.

The general delcaration of peace was presaged early today by a truce in the bituminous coal mine war which President Roosevelt won through the appointment of a board of three to settle disagreements while a new order for this industry was established through the industrial recovery administration.

The hard-working, direct-hitting Hugh Johnson, who worked out this agreement with the president, brought it here together with the general strike moratorium in a dramatic airplane ride from the capital.

Members of the advisory board who reached the strike and lockout moratorium include the chieftains of employers and labor. On the board are such men as Gerard Swope, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

PEACE ASSURED.

Sitting about the common council table with Hugh Johnson in Washington, these spokesmen of industry took off their coats, got down to brass tacks and agreed to shake hands and work it out together.

It is expected to mean the immediate end of any of the existing labor disputes and assure a peace to endure until charters have been fixed for all industries fixing hours of work and minimum wages.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Lusty cheers from the throats of tired pickets early today greeted the ending of the great strike in Pennsylvania's soft coal fields.

Out nearly two weeks, some 50,000 to 70,000 miners in western Pennsylvania will pick up their dinner pails and go back, probably Monday, to their jobs in the pits.

John L. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers, telephoned William Feeney, district president, shortly before midnight last night, instructing him to spread word of the truce effected by President Roosevelt and Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

TO. O. K. TERMS

Feeney immediately called meetings of miners' locals to approve terms of the armistice, a perfunctory move. He issued no formal statement but indicated compliance with terms of the agreement between union chiefs and coal operators providing resumption of work pending adoption of the coal code.

Return of the miners will restore a weekly payroll of approximately $750,000 and end hectic days of strife and disorder in one of the world's largest soft coal mining areas.

At Harrisburg Governor Pinchot said national guardsmen will be withdrawn from Fayette county "as soon as conditions warrant." The heart of the strike zone has been under semimartial law and militia-patrolled since last Monday.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The position of the treasury August 3 was: Receipts for August 3 were $12,106,515.08; expenditures $15,804,868.13; balance $809,001,283.31. Customs duties for month $2,805,116.37.

BLOND GUNWOMAN AND MALE AIDES SOUGHT IN HEINIOUS CRIME FORAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A blond gunwoman, whose two male companions shoot, stab, and slug etheir way to freedom, today became the object of a city-wide police search.

The charge, if and when she is apprehended, will likely be murder.

Gustav Hoch, 70 years old, owner of a haberdashery on Chicago's far West Side, was their victim.

He was shot to death yesterday when he tried to prevent the woman's escape by grasping her dress, while she and her two companions were about to flee in a motor car after an unsuccessful attempt to rob Hoeh in his shop.

One of her companions promptly shot Hoeh in the breast, and he died en route to a hospital.

It was, the police said, one of 50 or more crime forays in which the blond and her companion have participated in the last three months. Usually she carries a pistol.

Apparently the aged man had put up a stiff fight. He was struck on the back of the head, presumably with a gun. Then, as the police reconstructed the crime, the woman drew a knife and stabbed the merchant as he tussled with her companions. A deep wound in his abdomen told the story.

In the shop's cash drawer there remained $14—untouched by the hands that killed the money's owner.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Par... probably showers in s... tion and on west coa... Sunday. Light to... winds on the coast.

LOUISIANA: ... somewhat unset... tonight and S... erate norther... winds on th...

LOCAL ...

Evapor... miles; ... minim... ity at... a. m. ... in... S...

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LAUNDRY CODE STILL AWAITED

Local Establishments See NRA Program In Effect Here By Monday

Beaumont laundries Friday were awaiting the arrival of the NRA code submitted by the National Laundry association and approved by General Hugh S. Johnson before placing the code in effect here.

A telegram was received by local laundries Thursday advising them that the code had been accepted but no details of the code were made known.

The special code as outlined in Associated Press dispatches, offers a sliding scale of wages varying from 14 cents an hour for women in the south to a high of 40 cents an hour for men in the east with a 10 per cent reduction allowable in cities of under 100,000 population.

Local laundries said Friday that if the code is being forwarded by air mail it should be received here shortly with the possibility of the code becoming effective Monday.

Eddie Nobles Death At Pure Oil Plant Brings $2995 Suit

Suit for damages in the amount of $2995 was filed in Fifty-eighth district court Friday by Mrs. Eddie Nobles in behalf of herself and two minor children against the Pure Oil company. Mrs. Nobles, wife of K. T. Nobles, seeks damages for the death of her husband who died, according to the petition, as a result of burns suffered in a blast at the Pure Oil refinery at Smith's Bluff March 17, 1933.

The two children are Marguerite, 15, and Doris, 12. The suit was filed by Howth, Adams and Hart.

Master Barbers To Back NRA

The Master Barbers of America are backing President Roosevelt in his NRA program 100 per cent, declared C. A. Wilmott, Chicago, general vice president of the Associated Master Barbers of America who was in Beaumont Friday.

"We don't know if his plan is right or wrong," he admitted, "but we are going to back him up to the last man."

Willmott said that the general feeling throughout the southwest is that the NRA program will at least eliminate unfair competition which has been a thorn in the side of the master barbers.

He was accompanied in Beaumont by W. H. Bailey, state inspector of barbershops and president of the State Association of Journeymen Barbers.

Rotary Club To Have YMBL Day

Next Wednesday will be "Young Men's Business league," day at the Rotary club, and a committee composed of Frank Bertschler, chairman, assisted by Walter Mayer, Hilton Deutser and Sam Sharfstein has been named to arrange a program for the occasion.

Each member of the club, at the last meeting, was urged to, at next week's meeting, bring a member of the league with him as his guest on that occasion.



BAD TEETH

A Burden You Need Not Carry!

Ill health—bad temper—pain—are all caused by bad teeth. We can correct and prevent dental yourself under our scientific youhself under our scientific care.

A Good Plate As Low As_____$12.50

All Work Guaranteed

Dr. C. M. CASH

Dentist

Over Citizens Drug Store
Corner Calder and Magnolia
Phone 7761

38 Youngsters Having The Time Of Their Young Lives At Keith Welfare Camp, Ideal Retreat On Village Creek

BY MERETA MILLS

Keith Welfare camp, just off the Silsbee highway, 15 miles from Beaumont, spreads its six rustic buildings on what is, perhaps, the loveliest spot of natural beauty flanking Village Creek's long, jagged length.

Tuesday afternoon a brood of spindly youngsters scurried about in happy-go-lucky fashion, aimless, and carefree bright flocks on the landscape in their colored rompers. At 3:30 o'clock a whistle sounded and the 38 of them stormed into the messhall for iced tomato juice. Fifteen minutes later they were trailing at the heels of Mrs. W. L. Jones, nature study leader, being initiated into the mysteries of what makes this a pine and that an oak tree.

Every single thing that happens, every meal, every game, is of breathless importance to them. This is their fairytale, this Keith camp, and they're making the most of it until the three weeks are up and another group comes out.

CAMP BACKERS

Behind every advancement there stand the pushers and dreamers. Keith camp didn't spring up overnight, and when the last young camper leaves this summer, it will not fold up like a tent and disappear. The pushers and dreamers planned otherwise. Keith welfare camp is a permanent Beaumont institution. In March it was an idea. In April the first log was cut. In the intervening months a committee of women and men worked earnestly and long. On Sunday, August 6, the camp will be formally dedicated.

Entirely financed by private donations, separate from the Community Chest, th camp is directly under the supervision of the Beaumont Family Welfare bureau and Miss Irene Shields, director, to whom a good share of the credit for its organization is due.

The 50-acre plot of land bordering the creek was leased for 10 years, at a dollar a year rental, by the Nona-Fletcher Lumber company of Kountze.

Because her private hope was someday to help this city build a community welfare camp for children, Mrs. J. Frank Keith, beloved philanthropist, was asked to head the building committee by Judge J. M. Combs, president of the bureau. In her honor and with her consent, the camp was given the Keith name.

While Mrs. Keith and her committee approached local persons of means for free-will donations, Miss Shields began to work crews of unemployed men on the camp site. Logs were cut and stripped, roads laid, fences built. Day after day between 60 and 75 men went to the place in trucks loaned by Beaumont individuals. From sun-up to sundown they toiled. In return they were given groceries for their families, some of the little members of which would be among those to benefit most from this thing they were building.

HOW CAMP WAS BUILT

Everything was ready for the actual construction to start. With sizeable gifts from Marrs McLean and M. F. Yount, the first lumber and cement were purchased. Miss Shields, with the assistance of Livesay and Wiedemann, local architects, designed the structures. There were to be a big main dormitory with a sleeping porch 75 by 14 feet, a dining hall and kitchen, a first-aid cabin, the caretaker's house, the two-room guest shack, the gatekeeper's hut and a big play pavillion.

Carpenters, cabinet makers, plumbers, out of work but willing to work, labored until six buildings dotted the site. They are splendidly proportioned buildings, rough and strong with their hewn logs. The interior finishings are in keeping with the scene. Cypress knees serve as their bannisters and round posts. Flanking the huge fireplaces, oil lamps sunk in tall cypress stumps are particularly fanciful touches. Big built-in cabinets gleam dully. Burlap covered cushions are scattered about. Rough linen curtains hang at the windows.

In the dormitory there are two sets of showers and two sleeping porches for the boys and girls. Forty little iron beds line the porches, built high above the creek on the crest of one hill.

Frank Baker dug the well, 154 feet down. To one side of the main lodge the pumping plant, donated by the Gulf States Utilities company and C. E. Dollinger, was set up. High on four strong log standards they placed the camp water tank, given by Tom Walker.

MRS. REED HELPS

While Mrs. Keith secured the necessary wherewithal, Mrs. Tom Reed, chairman of the furnishings committee, combed the city for odds and ends in chairs, tables, and other equipment. The American Legion auxiliary donated the showers and the legion gave a flag and pole.

Food stuffs also were given gladly by numbers of persons. Tooth brushes, medicines, dishes, lumber, nails were donated. On the last day of July, when the camp opened, less than $3000 in actual expense had been incurred. Visitors have estimated Keith camp's valuation today at more than $10,000.

In a few years this value will double. By that time the formal garden in the pit of the natural amphitheater will be flourishing. Today only the pergolas are evident. But with the help of Frank Bertschler, city park superintendent, and Mr. Griffing of the Griffing nurseries, shrubbery is soon to be set out in formal patterns. By that time too, the rugged building will have sunk into the scenery until they are a part of it.

Now, though, even in its newness, the camp is a strongly attractive sight with its clean, pioneer-esque log buildings, its rustic paths and sweep of natural lawn.

From the ranks of indigent families in the throes of unemployment the first 38 children were chosen. All of them are under 12 years of age. None is less than three pounds underweight. One small tyke tips the scales 32 pounds less than he should. Pathetic undernourishment stands out plainly in some cases. To give these youngsters a little bit of the fun that's a child's natural right, to fill their stomachs with good, hearty food, to release them from the strain of pinched home environment, if only for a short while, is the object of the camp. No member of the staff is being paid or wants to be. Mrs. Elva Henslee is general director. Councilors are Miss Edith Oliver, and Miss Elizabeth Bartmess. Ellis Baker takes care of the boys and is life-saver. Miss Rebecca Johnson, a graduate nurse, examines each young camper daily and makes a written report of his condition for record. There are a cook, a caretaker and gatekeeper, all unemployed clients of Miss Shields'. In fact, Keith Welfare camp is the most socially organized proposition ever set up in this section.



Top, the main dormitory lodge at Keith Welfare camp where the youngsters sleep on the big 72 by 14 sleeping porches and take their shower baths down stairs. Inset, the very youngest campers, Edna Wilcox, 7, and Johnny Welch 6. Bottom, the kids themselves. Standing, in the rear are Miss Bartmess, Mrs. Henslee, Miss Johnson and Mr. Baker, councilors.

ROMPERS CAMP UNIFORM

All required of the children is a good disposition. Upon arrival each tot is given a sack, and into this he puts the clothing he is wearing at the time. Then he gets into a romper-suit and presto! — You've your complete camper.

The rompers, scores and scores of them, were made from donated material by the Jewish Welfare committees under the direction of Mrs. Julia Bohrer. Just before the evening meal each day the kiddies take a bath and don fresh play suits.

Tuesday morning they were awake at the crack of dawn. At 7:30 they got a big bowl of oatmeal, a glass of milk and bread. In the cool of the early hours they tumbled in the sand dunes, rolling down the 15-foot slope in the soft, white sand, just behind the messhall. Some of the older boys played "engineer" in an old abandoned locomotive on the camp grounds. At 10 o'clock they came in for a dish of prunes. At noon they had carrots and cabbage salad, pork and beans, creamed potatoes, corn bread, bacon and milk. The mid-afternoon snack was tomato juice, and Tuesday night the menu called for rice and butter, bread and milk.

As soon as the creek goes down, there will be swim periods each day. In the meantime no moment is dull. With the councilors, they play games endlessly, tell stories, do stunts, sing and carry on in high fashion. There has only been one case of homesickness. It lasted a few hour, then died a natural death, there are far too many interesting things at this camp to spend time grieving for home.

TWO SESSIONS

This year the camp will hold only two three-week sessions. No one expects or hopes that in this short time the undernourished, neglected little bodies can be built up to any marked degree. But, the foundations for a new grip on their health-life will have been set, at least, and they will be in more fit condition for school opening.

At the first meal in the dining hall the small newcomers, decked out in their crisp, colorful new rompers, were immeasurably excited. Before the first mouthful was taken, Mrs. Henslee asked if any little boy or girl said grace at home. There was a silence. Melba Jones, all of three feet high and seven years old, raised a hand. Mrs. Henslee nodded to her to go ahead. There was another silence. Expecting to hear one of the familiar little rigamarole sing-song verses usually mumbled, the councilors were somewhat surprised when Melba said resolutely: "Dear Lord, thank ya for these rompers! Amen!"

ORANGE NEWS NOTES

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 5.—Many Orange county farmers believe that the loss sustained by cotton crops as a result of the heavy rainfall and high winds will run around 40 per cent. Where cotton was large enough it was blown down, and where bolls were matured sufficiently, most of them have been ruined by the soaking rains and the hot sunshine immediately afterward.

The Orange county drainage bond issue fund profited by the taxes paid last year to the extent of $27,284.56, according to records of the county tax collector. Of the total sum accruing to this fund, the taxpayers paid only $6,565.34, the state refunding $20,719.22. It is believed that the homestead tax exemption law will be available to home owners of this county when the question is submitted to a vote.

The Orange county annual tax report covering the fiscal year ending June 30, compiled by Charles Cottle, tax assessor, was returned to the office Friday from the state auditor's department with complete approval.

A large barge was sent to Orange Friday from the Black's bayou oil field by the Shell Petroleum company to be loaded with cement and casing. On account of the terrific current in Sabine river, the Shell Petroleum company's motor towboat was not powerful enough to tow the barge from the mouth of the Intracoastal canal. One of the Higman Towing company tugs was used in bringing the barge into port.

The local Masonic body assembled in special session on Monday night, August 7, at the Masonic temple, will be addressed by Alva Bryan, Waco, past grand master of Texas, and By Wilbur Keith, Dallas, executive secretary of the Masonic Service association in charge of the twenty-fifth Masonic district.

Miss Flavia Wignall, principal of Curtis school, left Friday for Denison where she will spend a short time on a visit.

A "ROUND - THE - WORLD bicycle rider," Samuel Harris of Sea Gate, N. Y., stopped in Beaumont for the night Friday. From here Harris plans to go to Houston, then Mexico, Central and South America and South Africa, returning to the states in about 15 months.

A corps of 60 servants is employed at the white house.

TESTS LOCATED A T CLEVELAND

Seven Oil Wells Put Down In Polk County Area In Drilling Boom

LIVINGSTON, Texas, Aug. 5.—Seven locations have been made in this area during the past few days. Six of them are in or near the proven field. The other is 10 miles north at Seven Oaks. It is on the Fortner tract and probably will be drilled by Gay Brothers. The derrick is up and some of the machinery is on hand.

Four new locations have been made by Shell Petroleum corporation on the following tracts: Bill Munson, Oscar Munson, J. W. Kimes, Jim Duff.

The Refugio Oil company expected to spud in its test Thursday. It is approximately a mile southeast of the Shell producer.

Sunby Drilling company probably will be ready to begin work on its well Sunday. It is situated about three-fourths of a mile east of the proven field. A half-mile northeast of that location the B. and W. Drilling company plans to put down a well.

Dick Schwab soon will begin work on his fourth well. It will be 660 feet west of his Craig No. 1. It was necessary to pull the screen in Schwab's No. 2 Davis and Holmes a few days ago and make some repairs to the bottom of the casing. The well may be deepened.

Shell plans to work over its No. 1 well drilled last winter which went into salt water. It is believed the water can be cemented off and oil brought in.

Frances Ann Hays Wins Port Arthur Baby Beauty Meet

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—Frances Ann Hays, age 5, won first place in the beauty contest held Friday night in the Peoples theater for girls between the ages of five and 11. Her prize was $5 cash. Anita Ruth Ferguson placed second; Dolores Viator, third, and Mary Lou Traylor, fourth. They received merchandise donated by local merchants.

Judges were W. B. Foulis, H. L. Morton and Dr. Paul Meyer, while Fred Putnam, manager of the theater, was in charge.

Cotton Plant With 100 Bolls Displayed

Believed a record for Jefferson county this year, a cotton stalk containing more than 100 bolls was brought to the office of County Agricultural Agent Joe F. Combs Friday by Gilbert Frazier, a negro farmer of near Amelia.

The stalk is about waist high and the branches bend to the ground from the weight of the bolls.

At Combs' office it was estimated that the cotton field from which the stalk was procured would produce better than a bale to the acre.

One day this week press reports stated that a farmer near Muskogee, Okla., produced a stalk with 50 bolls, which indicates the comparative condition of the cotton crops in the two sections.

Farmers throughout the county were reported Friday to be proceeding with the plow-under program. Several additional permits were issued by Agent Combs.

JASPER NEWS

JASPER, Texas, Aug. 5.—The cleaners and pressers of Jasper have adopted the hours of 7:30 a. m. for opening and 6:30 p. m. for closing with a 8:30 p. m. closing on Saturdays. Banks say there will be no change of hours, which are 9 a. m. opening and 3 p. m. closing. The garage men and barbers have not yet agreed on their time but are expected to reach agreement by Saturday.

Preaching services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday morning by some one and Rev. E. A. Ingram will preach at the evening service.

Communion services will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning and Rev. A. A. Tharp, pastor, has taken for his subject "Courageous Unto Death." Miss Veda Wilson will sing. Preaching services will be held in the evening also special music rendered at this time.

Rev. D. E. Aden, pastor of the Christian church, has chosen for the subject for his morning service, "Baptism the Act of Faith." Regular evening services will be conducted.

The Jasper All-Stars will play the San Augustine nine at the high school park here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Batteries: San Augustine, Vickers and Vickers; All-Stars, Ledbetter and Holmes. Two games have been played with San Augustine, Jasper winning one, an Augustine one, the tie will be played off Sunday.

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— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



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PORT ARTHUR MAN INJURED IN HOTEL FIGHT

Ed Hurley's Skull Fractured And Six Are Held After 'Free-For-All'

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—One man is critically injured and four men and two women are being held in city jail here as the result of a free-for-all battle in the lobby of the Central hotel, 548 Procter street, shortly after midnight Saturday morning.

Ed Hurley of Lakeshore drive suffered a fractured skull when hit on the head with a cuspidor. He was rushed to St. Mary's hospital in a Hampton company ambulance, where attendants say his condition is critical.

Police arrested four men and two women in connection with the affray, which left the hotel lobby in disarray.

Cause for the battle was not learned early Saturday morning by police. They are holding the six persons pending the outcome of Hurley's condition and further investigation of the fight.

Officers taking the "battle royal" into hand were Noah Guilbeau, Dewey Smith, H. F. Vaughn and L. C. Douglas.

PORT ARTHUR CHURCH NEWS

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—"Victorious Living" at 10 a. m. and "Our Besetting Sins" at 8 p. m. Sunday will be sermon subjects of Rev. S. W. Cowles, pastor, at the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, Fourth avenue and Thomas boulevard. Lord's supper will be observed in the morning. The orchestra will play at both services. Sunday school, R. E. Stewart, superintendent, will meet at 10:45 a. m. and training school, Emmett Lacey, director, 6:45 p. m.

Teachers and officers will meet Wednesday, 7 p. m.; conference, Wednesday evening and choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

"God's Plan for Me" at 10:50 a. m. and "Fruits of Our Own Choosing" at 7:45 p. m. Sunday will be sermon subjects of Rev. Oscar Perkins, pastor, at the Memorial Baptist church, Sixteenth street and Shreveport avenue. Sunday school, C. I. Darling, superintendent, will meet at 9:30 a. m.; jail and Seaman's church institute services, 3 p. m. and B. Y. P. U., Miss Rena Wells, director, 6:30 p. m.

Teachers' round table meeting will be held Monday, 7 p. m.; teachers' and officers' meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.; prayer services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. and choir practice, Thursday, 7:15 p. m., C. D. Burks, director.

"The Morning Star" at 10:50 a. m. and "When the Light Goes Out" at 8 p. m. Sunday will be sermon subjects of Rev. V. A. Godbey, former pastor of the First Methodist church, south, at that church, Fifth street and Nashville avenue. He will substitute for Rev. G. H. Wilson, pastor, who will be out of the city. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m.; junior church worship, 10:50 a. m., Mrs. O. B. Minter in charge and Epworth leagues, 7 p. m.

Prayer services will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m.

"A Photograph of Two Women—Some in Port Arthur Like Them" at 11 a. m. and "No Faultness Members in Any Church in Port Arthur" at 7:45 p. m. Sunday will be sermon subjects of Rev. T. E. Cannedy, pastor, at the Central Baptist church, Ninth street and DeQueen boulevard. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and training school, 6:30 p. m.

Teachers' meeting and prayer services will be held Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. and choir rehearsal, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

"By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them" from Matthew 7:15-23 at 10:45 a. m. Sunday will be the sermon subject of Rev. George W. Schardt, pastor, at St. John's English Lutheran church, 2701 Sixth street. A special business meeting will be held following this service. There will be no evening worship. Sunday school, W. P. Noack, superintendent, will meet at 9:15 a. m.

The Sunday school staff will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday; choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. and league night, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Claud P. Zenor, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Lake shore drive and Stilwell boulevard. At the morning service, Mrs. E. R. Kringle will furnish special music while in the evening the young peoples' choir will sing. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and Epworth leagues, 7 p. m.

A group of members of the league will leave Monday for Brenham to attend the Epworth league institute August 7 to 12. About a dozen or more will go from this church. Rev. Mr. Zenor will give Bible lectures each morning at 8 o'clock. He will speak on "Paul and His Epistles."

With Rev. F. W. Siebelitz, pastor, in charge, assisted by Rev. H. Kramer, assistant pastor, English services will be held at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran church, Fifth street and St. Ougustine avenue. The Lord's supper will be observed in the evening. Sunday school, Philip Fett, superintendent, will meet at 9 a. m. and Junior Walther league, 6 p. m.

Business meeting of the senior Walther league will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; voting members, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; ladies' aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 2641 Eighth street, and Sunday school teachers' meeting and choir practice Friday.

"Christianity as a Continuous Experience" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Harry Sarles, pastor, at the First Presbyterian church, Fifth street and Mobile avenue, Sunday morning. Mrs. Alfred Stieneeker will sing "The Ninety-first Psalm" (McDermitt). Sunday school, I. H. Wheeless, superintendent, will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the young people, 7 p. m.

An outing will be held in Magnolia park in Beaumont Saturday by the young peoples' department of the First Methodist church, south. Departure will be made from the church at p. m. Transportation will be furnished. A swim will be taken in Magnolia park after which a picnic supper will be served. In charge of arrangements are Misses Rosemary Daigle and Mary Rhodes.

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Liberty J. P. Recalls Civil War Days

TRAVELING SHOEMAKERS BROUGHT WORLD NEWS

On Eve Of Golden Wedding Anniversary

By MIRANDA E. TRAVIS

LIBERTY, Texas, Aug. 5.—Congratulations are in order. Hosts of friends and relatives are expected to call at the T. B. Bevil home here Monday to join in the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Bevil whose marriage took place back in 1883 when the United States was just emerging from chaos following the Civil war.

Judge Bevil retraced the years this week as he sat in his office in the justice court room where he serves as justice of the peace. A wealth of experience glowed in the eyes of the silver-haired old gentleman, honored and respected for his wisdom though none of it was gleaned from the school room. His wife is silver-haired, too, a little jolly, motherly woman who does not care a snap for waistlines and such.

PRIOR TO WAR

Judge Bevil is a Mississippian, of the town of Baldwin. May 7, 1858, he was born, but does not remember his father. His advent into the world was prior to the outbreak of the Civil war, and it was this calamity that swallowed up five members of his family, his father and four uncles captured at Fort Donaldson and sent to a Michigan prison camp where they died.

Back in the little Mississippi town were left a young widow with four small children, Judge Bevil being the second to the oldest child. Only poverty and hardship were ahead and long weary days in the field were followed by nights of toil over the spinning wheel and loom.

During 1864, when Sherman marched his army from Meridian to Vicksburg in an effort to gain additional victory for his side, the little home of the Bevils, a humble little place, bearing the marks of poverty, lay in the path of the conquering northern armies. The tales of Sherman's ravages were well known, and for fear of a possible return of the destroying troops, Mrs. Bevil and her four children made for Pulaski, Tenn., where the Ku Klux Klan originated. Judge Bevil began to help with the living when he was 8 years old and was never allowed the advantage of a school education. However, he has read much of Shakspeare, memorizing a great many of his plays and the works of Ella Wheeler Wilcox whom he considers the greatest woman of her day. He is an autnority on points of law and politics.

In 1883 he married Mary Agnes Writesman at Nashville, Tenn., the only daughter of a prominent and successful wagon maker. She was



Judge and Mrs. R. B. Bevil of Liberty, who will hold open house Monday, the occasion being their golden wedding anniversary.

an accomplished young woman, and "a mighty pretty girl, if I do say so," he explains.

NEWS FROM OUTSIDE

Some of the things of "his day" as he chooses to call it, might bring a titter from the present generation, but Judge and Mrs. Bevil recounted them for this story.

Traveling shoemakers visited the country sections in those days only once a year, when the entire family were fitted for one, and only one, pair of shoes. He, like the old circuit rider, brought news from the outside world and his annual visits, when he set up shop in each home, brought two-fold pleasures to his customers. Then the boys and girls in the country wore home-knitted hose, and on Sundays, they walked to church barefooted or rather to a little branch where they bathed their feet and donned hose and shoes for the church services.

They remember seeing their first lamps, when children were forbidden to touch them for fear they would explode. In those days the poor burned tallow candles while the rich could afford sperm (whale oil) candles. The very poor, according to Judge Bevil, used what was known as "sluts," plaited calico wicks that were laid in a tin trough nailed to the wall. Grease was poured in the trough to serve as fuel. There were no cigarettes, no chewing gum, and no bad whisky in those days. As to the latter, it cost from 50 to 60 cents a gallon before the government attached a revenue and tankards of it were kept on the sideboard with mint. The judge does not recall having ever seen drunkards in his younger days.

He recalls when calico was $1 per yard and sugar from 20 to 25 cents per pound. He also said that during Cleveland's second term sugar sold as cheap as 30 pounds for $1. He recalled negro ascendancy in the south and that the polls on election day were guarded by negro troops.

ONLY DRUNK ONCE

Judge Bevil claims he was only drunk once in his lifetime, and that was when Cleveland was elected the first time. He said that he believed every man in Memphis, Tenn., celebrated in like manner when the famous democrat's election was assured. The occasion was further celebrated by shooting anvils and logs.

During their 50 years of wedded life the judge and his wife have seen the world completely revolutionized; from candles poured by the busy housewife to high powered electric lights; from home-spun cottons to electrically-driven avenues of looms; from wagons to automotive power, via air, land and water. "It's been a great span of years," he said.

He attended the first Confederate veterans' reunion at Memphis, and saw Generals Joe Wheeler, Fitzhugh, Lee and Beaugard. He faintly recalls Lincoln's assassination in Ford's theater, Washington. He has voted a democratic ticket always and thinks the eighteenth amendment the greatest curse this country has ever suffered. He voted for woman suffrage.

Judge and Mrs. Bevil are the parents of seven children, five of whom are deceased. A daughter, Mrs. R. R. McDuff, resides at Sparta, Texas, and his son's residence is unknown .

He became a member of the Masonic lodge in Memphis 45 years ago and has held the master's office in the Liberty lodge two terms. He is Liberty's justice of the peace, having been in office seven years.

Asked what this country needed most, he replied, "the return of the dinner pail and for folks to live within their incomes."

Judge and Mrs. Bevil will keep open house for their many friends Monday, August 7.

LAKE CHARLES NEWS

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 5.—The playoff for the first half championship in the Lake Charles soft ball league Saturday has been postponed for at least two weeks on account of players being away on vacations.

Three teams tied for first place in the contest which opened June 15 with 10 memberships. The Methodists and the Gulf States drew the first game in the playoff, the winner to meet the Cotton Brokers for the title.

A man was returned from Houston Thursday night by Felix Breaux, deputy sheriff, on a charge of theft of a pistol from William Conrad of Westlake 10 days ago. The pistol, which was taken from the home of Conrad, was recovered by the officer.

Public works projects under the recovery act will be discussed at the meeting of the Young Men's Business club Monday night at the Charleston hotel. Oliver P. Stockwell, president, announced that the national recovery act will be explained by R. L. Kaufman. Members will present projects they believe would be possible under the act.

Judge Thomas F. Porter, Jr., of district court Friday ordered T. G. Trotti, former president of the Louisiana Mortgage company to turn over records of the firm to present officials in a mandamus action.

Unless the Swift estate, in which Trotti is an official, brings action to prohibit the release of the records the order sets Monday morning as the time limit. Trotti said the records were in the safe of the Swift estate secured by a lien. The present directorate of the company of which Leon Locke is chairman alleged they sought certain notes of the company.

Crash Is Fatal To Three Friday

LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 5.—The body of James T. Casey, 42, prominent east Texas lawyer, killed in an automobile accident near Arkadelphia, Ark., Friday afternoon, will be returned to Marshall for funeral service Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of Homer, La., also lost their lives when the car in which they were riding with Casey went out of control, overturned several times and crashed against a telephone pole.

THRILLS DUE AT WINGATE'S RODEO TODAY

Outlaw Horses And Talented Riders All Set For Wild West Event

With the outlaw horses keyed to fever pitch by two weeks of inactivity and Texas' best bronc and steer riders spoiling for action, the rodeo which is to be held at Wingate's rodeo grounds on the Fannett road Saturday and Sunday afternoons is expected to provide plenty of thrills.

Sheriff W. W. Richardson, who is helping to stage the show, has promised that practically all of the talent gathered here two weeks ago when rain forced postponement of the show will be on the program.

There will be a full bill of rodeo stunts in addition to the bronc and steer riding. Several well known ropers are planning to show their skill in competition for the prize money.

The comedy and thrill attraction, the bull chariot, is to be presented at both the Saturday and Sunday shows.

Jasper Merchants Form Organization

JASPER, Texas, Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the merchants of Jasper called by D. M. Henderson, president of the chamber of commerce, Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Retail Merchants association to eliminate unfair trade practices, establish a scale of fair and adequate wages, improve standards of persons employed with the association, regulate and improve marketing conditions and carry out provisions of the National Recovery act, a permanent oganization was formed with 25 firms signing up.

H. N. Gibbs was elected president, J. J. Hicks, vice president, and Joe L. Mock, secretary. An executive committee was appointed composed of W. A. Threadgill, J. L. Lanier, C. N. Yeary, B. Morgan and V. D. Marshall. The board of directors of seven members was elected.

The association was divided into two divisions: Retail grocery, dry goods and general merchandise stores comprise division No. 1 and retail drug stores, division No. 2.

Division No. 1 adopted the hours of 8 a. m. for opening and 6 p. m. for closing with 8 a. m. for opening and 9 p. m. for closing on Saturdays. Division No. 2 adopted the hours of 7:30 a. m. for opening and 9:30 p. m. for closing, with closing hour of 10:30 p. m. Saturdays.

Sunday hours will be 8 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 8 p. m. for the drug stores. These arrangements go into effect Monday morning, August 7, at which time all merchants will also display their blue eagle.

Blame Acids

If You Have to Get Up Nights

If you have to get up at night or suffer with backache, joint soreness and nervousness, get a bottle of HOBO—a time-tested and an amazingly effective prescription that combats acids which cause functional kidney disorders. HOBO promptly provides soothing relief—makes you feel younger—more energetic and generally aids health. Used for years by both men and women. Try it. Sold everywhere. (adv.)

Code Is Considered By Texas Refinery

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—Adoption of their code is being considered by the Texas company, according to T. G. Dellinger, superintendent.

Work schedules are being mapped out, providing for a 36-hour work week for shift men and employes in the construction and mechanical departments and a 40-hour week for office forces.

Because of the shortened working hours, a number of new employes will be required at the plant, he said.

The Gulf Refining company announced Thursday that they are contemplating employing 400 additional employes upon the official adoption of their code.

Three-fourths of a mile long, the Echo river has never seen daylight; it runs its course in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

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READY FOR SCHOOL?

by Anne Adams

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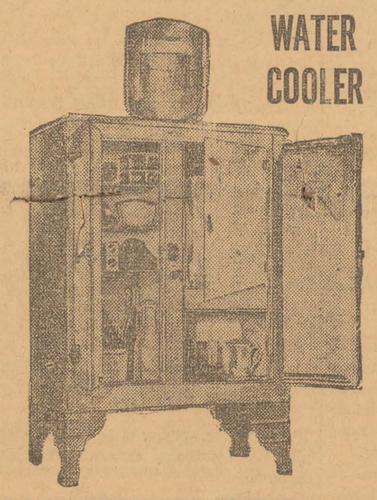
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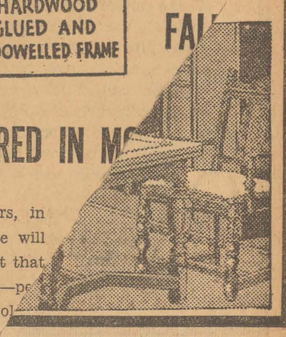
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Today's Bible Thought

Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth, and been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts, as in a day of slaughter.—James 5-5.

* * *

Pleasure makes our youth inglorious, our age shameful.—Steele.

Ballots Under Suspicion

BENEATH THE surface comedy of the "battle of the ballots" in New Orleans, where the governor declared martial law and called out the troops to "protect" a grand jury from officers of the district court seeking to examine some contested ballot boxes, is a grave situation. Louisiana citizens have been given cause to doubt the validity of certain constitutional amendments that were supposedly approved by the voters last November. After discharging a grand jury said by one of its members to have wanted some ballot boxes destroyed without the recheck ordered by the court, the court approved a recount, whereupon large discrepancies were found. The district attorney declares now that all the New Orleans boxes probably will be recounted.

Huey Long and members of his machine charge that the recounts themselves are questionable because they were made by his "political enemies." The poisonous air of corruption hangs over the November balloting. It is this kind of atmosphere which contributes to swelling the number of that large class of citizens that stays away from politics as from the plague. In representative government it is essential that balloting on every issue truly represent the people, and this ideal is not reached when citizens, made cynical through exposures of corruption in men and the mechanism of voting, conclude that it is useless for them to express their opinions at the polls.

Unfortunately this kind of conclusion is frequently found among the better class of men and women, voters whose alertness to what is going on in their state and community brings to their attention political evils which often arouse little interest in others. These are the very citizens whose votes are most needed. It is therefore essential to the best interests of state and local governments that the courts, the attorney generals, district attorneys and others who are in positions to expose corrupt practices at the polls do so fearlessly. In no other way can voters be assured that their ballots will be counted as they were cast.

Something For Nothing

THE NEW DEAL hasn't changed some things.

A Texas man reports to the Houston police that he has been fleeced out of $1600 by two slick gents who told him they would make him rich. They showed him a wonderful machine which, when a dollar bill was inserted in it, would after several minutes eject a $20 bill. Making big ones out of little ones, getting something for nothing, was the idea. The inventors persuaded the man upon whom they had decided to confer wealth (he might have wondered why) to obtain $1600, part of which he got by mortgaging his car and go with them to a Houston hotel where the something-for-nothing machine had been left. The two slick gents apparently inserted the $1600 into the machine and then told the man to watch it while they went off to get a bite to eat.

Well, there's no use telling the rest. Everybody knows about gold bricks and all the other ancient gags. But on second thought it might be best to finish the story of woe. Maybe after all these years everybody doesn't know about "get rich quick" schemes. The man in the story didn't. The slick gents took his $1600 and left him with a machine empty but for three $20 bills with which they had baited their trap.

Mouquin's Treasure Hunt

EAVE IT TO Mouquin, veteran connoisseur extraordinaire of wines and liqueurs of and distinction, to discover the real of the mysterious Wendel family of k. While the millions left by the last tiss Ella Wendol, were being fought ed aunts, uncles, cousins and rela- tful authenticity, and while the themselves shinnying up and s, M. Moquin quietly went 's dim and dusty cellar be- that was a tomb to the ound the real Wendel

dministrator of the subterranean delv- brought dry de- ortunate beings fingers while hugging their gold. But down in the dark chamber where Mouquin went age had wrought quite a different kind of change, the change that crowns the vintner's consummate art with the perfection that only time can bestow.

Out of the cobwebs, dust, old papers and other associates in forgetfulness Mouquin carefully pulled bottle after bottle, case after case. Here before the appreciate eyes of M. Mouquin were several cases of old Rhine wine, vintage 1893, bottled in Germany when Prince Bismark, his glory brought to an end, was entering retirement; three cases of champagne, vintage 1904, heady and sparkling and winking at Mouquin through the cobwebs; 100 bottles of Amontillado sherry, vintage uncertain; one bottle of 1841 sherry (believe it or not). And just to show that the Wendels were not entirely hostile to the "buy American" idea Mouquin displayed two demijohns of what he described feelingsly as "real old American rye whisky." A third demijohn was filled with water, which indicated that Mouqin was not exactly the early bird.

And all this in a city where citizens shudder and dutifully smack their seared lips over stuff aged 20 years in a night. It would be too cruel to give them a glimpse of M. Mouquin's treasure.

A Simple Man's Lament

A BIT OF HUMAN interest comes from Oklahoma, where the cotton crop reduction plan is now under way. It is not surprising that a farmer who takes pride in the product of the sweat of his brow should view with sorrow the ploughing up of acre after acre of plants heavy with the snowy bolls that might have made clothes for hundreds of needy folk. According to a story from Muskogee a planter who had put the plough to his prize cotton couldn't go through with the destruction, but had to turn the job over to two neighbors.

An undertaking of this kind, in this needy, hungry, wanting world, is certainly one that depresses the soul and outrages the common sense of the man of the soil and the craftsman in the shop. Their ideas of what we bow down to and call the law of supply and demand are rather hazy. They are considerably more familiar with and more in sympathy with nature's universal law of fruitfulness and increase. He who has gathered the bags of coffee on South American plantations is loath to see the product that might have cheered men shoveled into furnaces and burned as fuel. The orange grower, even though he profits by the destruction, must regret to see tons of the ripe fruit tossed into the ocean. The man who makes things of metal and glass must feel that something is wrong when he must let his tools and his machines stand idle while millions need his products.

These men would brand such practices as bad economies. They would question a prosperity built on scarcity rather than plenty. They would question the morality of such practices. The rest of us can only reply that we are working as hard as we can to alter an economic system which must be bolstered in this way. Although destruction of food and materials seems necessary at the present time, while we struggle in a period of transition, we know that systematic limitation of the fruitfulness of nature and our machinery will eventually have to give way to systematic improvement in the power of individuals to consume. It is not an impossible change. We move in that direction now.

Sponge Aids Heat Victim

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Among the most important problems in first-aid is the handling of heat stroke. This occurs not only in extremely hot weather, but also at any time in factories, engine rooms, laundries and kitchens where people work in extreme heat associated with considerable moisture.

The symptoms of heat stroke may come on suddenly but most frequently come on gradually. The person who is about to become affected feels weak and tired, gets dizzy and drowsy. The digestion may be disturbed and there may even be pain in the abdomen. The temperature rises the fever increases, the pulse becomes rapid, the skin dry, burning and flushed, the pupils of the eyes are usually contracted, and the breathing fast and noisy.

Just before death the pupils may dilate. It is important to be certain of a diagnosis of heat stroke and to make positive that the unconsciousness is not due to drugs, hemorrhage, epilepsy or diabetes.

* * *

The ability to keep cool depends on common sense. One should wear light clothing, loose and porous. Cool baths at frequent intervals aid in making one feel much better. Adequate amounts of sleep keep the body prepared for unusual stress and strain. One should take plenty of water because evaporation of water from the surface of the body aids the control of temperature.

Traveling in hot weather is extremely difficult. It is better, under conditions of extreme heat, to sit in an open coach with a free circulation of air than in the smaller compartments and drawing rooms.

* * *

In case of heat exhaustion, the first thing to do is to get the person into a cool place and absolutely at rest, flat on the back. Sponging with cool water helps to control the temperature. It may be necessary to stimulate the circulation with drugs or coffee to help the patient over the acute condition.

Tropical authorities recommend that the person be placed as soon as possible on a bed covered with a large rubber sheet, and then that ice and cold water be rubbed over the body. At the same time that the ice is rubbed the friction or massage encourages the circulation.

The temperature should be taken regularly and when it falls to 101 degrees, as taken by the bowel instead of by the mouth, one stops the application of cold, covers the patient with blankets and makes certain that collapse does not follow.

If breathing stops it may be necessary to apply artificial respiration. After recovery from heat stroke, small quantities of nutritious food may be given repeatedly in order to aid recovery.

The Blue Eagle Pledge

By H. I. Phillips

I PROMISE.

1—To support the code and cut the arguments.

2.—To give the iron ear to the fellow who has all those reasons why it won't work.

3.—To remember that we are in a war, and that if it was all right for the government to ask a few million boys to give their lives to settle a disturbance in Europe it must be fairly reasonable to request a few million merchants to endure a little discomfort for the common good.

4.—To bear in mind that, after all, this time Uncle Sam is not asking me to leave my home and my family and show a machine gun squad that I can take it.

5.—To regard the Blue Eagle as a Blue Eagle and not as a Chisel-beaked Woodpecker.

7.—To remember that I have an obligation to do something more than stick a picture of a bird in a front window.

8.—To realize that the slogan is "We Do Our Part" and not "We Dupe Our Partner."

9.—To develop a rousing hatred of trickery, chiseling and the old "run-around."

10.—To have no time for the fellow who would rather obstruct a plan that might cost him a $500-a-year loss than to support a plan that would enable ten million people to eat regularly.

11.—To stop talking about "interference with natural economic laws," "inevitable business cycles," etc., and to realize that nobody ever got a wrecked truck out of a ditch by citing precedents.

12.—To remember that we were all demanding action—and that finally we got it.

13.—To realize when in a critical mood toward Little Nira that nobody has suggested a better plan for quick action.

14.—To be willing to take it on the nose for a year (if absolutely necessary) to cure a national headache.

15.—To keep ever foremost in the mind, when talking about the sacrifice being asked of me, that, after all, I'm not asked to put on a uniform, go to France, dodge shrapnel, sleep in the mud and get what comfort I can out of the fact a girl named Nellie is knitting me a pair of socks.

16.—To work more and talk less, always realizing that it is impossible to pull a drowning man out of a well by throwing him a plate of boloney.

17.—To remember that the only difference between a slacker in this crisis and a slacker in the world war is that the slacker in the world war had more good reasons for being scared stiff.

18.—To remember that we were all shouting for "a President who would DO something."

SPEAKING OF HEAT WAVES

Ima Dodo is so market-minded that when she reads the hourly thermometer charts in the newspapers she tries to figure up what she could have made if she had gone in at the 1 a. m. low.

Add similes: As boresome as the annual news that Max Marston has won the Shenecossett golf tournament.

The photographers have a code. We hope the newsreel men have been limited to the 40 pictures-of-Mussolini-aweek schedule.

The photographers, it is to be assumed, display the traditional canary instead of a blue eagle.

In New York

"AVANTE BALBO!" . . "And my DEAR, he's the most GORGEOUS thing you ever SAW!" . . . "Viva Italia!" . . . "I'm going to meet two of the lieutenants tomorrow at a reception" . . . "Sympatico—that's what they are . . . and just CUR-R-RAZY about American women, I hear." . . . "Did you hear how lucky Mrs. DeBlont was, having one to dinner? Yes, she did; he turned out to be the brother of her chauffeur."

And so it went, in the lobby of the Hotel Ambassador. Lion-hunting society folk trying to capture the handsome, gold-braided and bemedaled officers of the Italian air armada. And willing, most of them, to compromise on a non-commissioned radio operator or mechanic. . . After the flyers had changed to white mess jackets, not even the hotel bus-boys, somewhat similarly clad, were safe. One of the latter, who happened to be an Italian anyway, graciously gave four autographs in one evening to palpitant young ladies.

For the leader himself, the four-room suite occupied in 1926 by Queen Marie of Roumania had been redecorated—and dominated by the biggest picture in New York of Mussolini. All his men, even to the mechanics, were quartered in the same swank hotel on Park avenue. "The humblest soldier," Balbo had curtly reminded those in charge of arrangements, "is as good as the General."

NEW YORK.—Hot days are bringing out various curious-looking costumes labelled "reform clothes for men" . . . One consistent clothes-reformer is Russell Patterson, noted illustrator of young moderns . . . His latest idea an immaculate, double-breasted white coat, worn with dark pants "because the coat part of your costume stays clean so much longer" . . . He also wears Ascot-tie shirts (no collar, just a matching Ascot tie, knotted in easy, comfortable manner) . . .. He has just finished designing some new types of smart clothes for little women . . . Winters he is addicted to having his suits tailored in two tones of the same color, coats slightly lighter in hue than the blue, brown or gray trousers that go with them.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS— — — — — — — — — — — — —By FONTAINE FOX



One Word Led To Another

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

RECORD FOR NON-STOP PUTTING

GRANT RICE'S comment on the writer's ability to sky a putt is authentic.


"BUGS" BAER

An old pool shark ain't much good on a table with only one pocket in it, and that pocket in the midle.

The trouble with golfing is forcing a free swinger to choke his bat on the greens. Another mathematical detriment is the way the game is played.

When a blimp bimbles into its hangar it is home. When a baseball player tags a base he is there. But when a golfer is finally on the green he ain't even started yet.

Getting on the green is no younker's play. We usually proceed by easy stages from trap to trap. We are waiting for them to beautify the game by planting geraniums in the bunkers.

An 18-hole game is merely equivalent to three pool tables and should be easy for an old established chiseler. But we always putt a la mode. When we finish the ball looks like a dab of ice cream on a chocolate-coated divot.

We fail to see how anybody can dibble a 20-footer into that tiny mouse arcade. We were strong for Gene Sarazen when he proposed an eight-inch cup with a handle so you could catch the overflow of putts.

There never has been a time when we took less than seven on the green and a concession. Once we arrived on the clover tapestry a Century of Progress could spin by and we would never hear the bong of an hour nor the click of a second.

We don't know what it is. It may be a happy combination of a tsetse bite and the moose fever. We swing all right, we dob the bean, our stance is natural and we are always willing to let the next foursome go through. Nobody can play any better golf than that unless his stenographer is keeping score.

We once took a putting lesson from Grantland and broke three shafts. He ain't so hot himself. We know he runs a golf magazine but we also notice that Bobby Jones poses for all the pictures except the ones wtih the high-heel shoes.

So, we intend to keep on golf putting until we eiter conquer the game or crack under a 30 handicap. When you are coming home in the subway with a nice tan and a bag of expensive clubs, what does the motorman know about your game and all the conductor wants is your nickel.

Boners

Humorous Tidbits Found in Examination Papers by Teachers

He was not an educated man and spoke in the binocular.

Hard tack is what sailboats do in a stiff wind.

No matter how much I gain I always weigh the same.

A carousel is a deer like animal that lives in Africa.

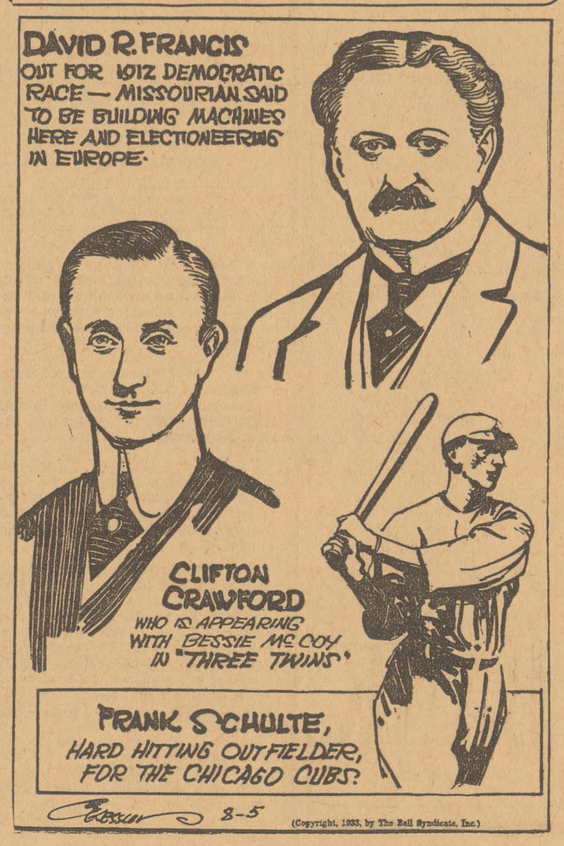
A female sheep is a ewer and a female goat is a goatee.

A REQUEST that no phone calls for service be made to the Tyrrell Public library has been reiterated by Miss Kathleen Munn, librarian. Due to reduced operating expenses, the library is able to give no information or renewal of books over the phones.

Rabbits are a serious menace during forest fires; they run, with fur ablaze, from the burnig area and set new fires.

25 Years Ago Today

By C. Kessler



Jubilee

By Judd M. Lewis

Saturday, and hot again, and kinda steamy from the rain that rained yesterday. I got out of bed thinking about the Lost Bag of Tripe and the dollar, and I let Jubilee down by his rope and put on my short britches and went down and got the pail and went out to the barn thinking what I could do about it, and the bunch all came except the Lost Bag of Tripe, and I went in and strained the milk and fed my face and then me and Youniss and Feeble and Maggie went out and all of us went over to the Lost Bag's of Tripe's house, and I went up to the dor and rang the bell and when his mother came to the door I took off my hat and told her good morning, and then I asted her if Hennery could come out and play with us, and she said he didn't want to. So then I asted her what he done with the dollar he ran away with yesterday, and she was supprized and called him out and asted him and he said he spent it, and she said "with times like they are?" and she took him by the ear and went back in the house with him, and we stuck around till he stopped hollering. He can't munky with us and get away with it. Then just when we were going for our cows his mother came out and asted what I gave him the dollar for, and Youniss told her all about it. And she got excited and called him out with his face wet with tears and told him she was sorry she had licked him. But she told him he had done wrong too, and she got her purse and gave him another dollar and told him to take it out and give it to Geen.

The crook wanted us to go along, but we told him we only went with decent people, so he started off alone and we went and got our cows and took them out to the pasture. and we went swimming and found a slippery ellum tree and chewed the bark and then we went and got some almost ripe apples and et a lot of them except Youniss and Feeble and Maggie, because girls haven't got tough stummicks like boys have. I would hate to have to be careful what I put in my stummick.

We met a farmer coming to town with a load of sweet corn and we asted him for a ride and he said to pile on, so we all did except the girls and they stood in the road when we driv off. The man let us go all the way to town with him, and then he let us each take arms full of corn and go to back doors and ast ladies to buy it for 15 a dozen, and before it was time to go for our cows we had sold all he had and gave him the money, and he took us all out to the pasture so we didn't have to walk, and he said we was smart boys and he would let us go with him again some time. I hope he does because it was fun.

When I grow up I am going to be a farmer and raise sweetcorn and give boys rides to town to sell it for me, and they will have fun and I will get all the money. My grandfather had went fishing but he didn't have any luck. My ant said neither did we. She said when he goes fishing she always hopes we are going to be lucky, but he always come back.

To Be Continued

Two St. Landry Men Wounded In Affray

OPELOUSAS, La., Aug. 5.—Olus DeKerlegand of the Leonville section, St. Landry parish, is in the local jail slightly wounded, and Regis Moreau is at his home seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray near Leonville Thursday night.

DeKerlegand, who was given medical treatment by the parish coroner, has one pistol shot in his body and one in his leg. According to his story, he was going to the home of his mother in Leonville, and had a single barrel shotgun with him to kill fish that night. On the way he met Moreau, who had been on unfriendly terms with him and an argument followed.

According to DeKerlegand, Moreau left and came back armed, together with Cles Moreau, a cousin, who is deputy sheriff of Leonville, Oscar Moreau and Clayton Dupuy. DeKerlegand stated that he fired at Regis Moreau when he saw that he was armed, and then the other members fired at him.

N. R. A. Is Amazed At Low Wages

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—Much astonishment has developed around NRA headquarters at revelations of the extremely low wages on which hundreds of thousands of Americans exist.


DUTCHER

Unless prices rise too rapidly, the new minimum wages should materially raise living standards for many folks.

For instance, those people in that Pennsylvania shirt factory who were found by the department of labor to be earning $2 a week.

That was a horrible example, though it could be duplicated in other states. Nevertheless, 35 per cent of women in shirt factories earn less than $6 a week.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. pointed out at the lumber code hearing that sawmills in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and the Carolinas were paying 1932 wages of 9 to 12 cents an hour.

Average earnings for all industries at the end of 1932, however, were 46.7 cents an hour.

GREEN said lumber mill wages in the south had averaged from $3.76 in one state to $4.85 in the highest paying state, which meant many workers earned less than $3 a week.

He also has figures showing Alabama cotton mill hands paid $1.44 a day, Georgia road workers 10 to 30 cents an hour and Chicago packing house workers as low as $3 a week. Common labor has been discovered working for 5 cents an hour.

School teachers, seeking a code, say their average annual wage dropped from $1420 in 1930 to $650.

"WHEN you get to the song and poetry stage," remarked Frank R. Wilson, chief of organization for the NRA nation-wide campaign, "you know your drive is a success."

He pointed to various unsolicited contributions. There isn't an official song—yet—but the first one submitted came from Fred Cromweed of New York and the chorus goes like this:

"Get together for recovery,
Get together for recovery,
Oh—now is the time to plan
Cooperate all we can,
And dear Uncle Sam—we're all with you strong.
Our millions can't be wrong.
Get together for recovery. Get together for recovery.
Hurrah for the new deal. Hurrah for repeal.
For you and you and me.
Get together for recovery."

PROUD boast of Gov. Louis J. Brann, answering a questionnaire as to how many women were holding important appointive state jobs in Maine:

"I appointed two ladies yesterday to the commission on the board to regulate the practice of hair dressing and beauty culture and their names are Mrs. Edwilde Ledoux of Biddleford, for two years, and Miss Addie C. Adams of Portland, for one year."

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

AN ANCIENT HATRED

The knowing crow looks down at me
And lists me as his enemy,
But I have never raised a gun
Or thrown a stone at him in fun.
I've never plotted 'gainst his life,
His little ones, his faithful wife,
Yet if across his path I stray
One step too near he flies away.

I wonder why of me this fear?
And think in some far distant year
A crow once trusted man and stayed
To watch his coming, unafraid,
When suddenly at him was thrown
A deadly bludgeon or a stone.
And in that instant there began
The feathered creature's fear of man.

What happened to that slaughtered crow
Its countless fellows couldn't know,
But day by day and year by year
When, always as a man drew near,
Death struck them down, the knowing crows
Put them upon their list of foes
And taught their fledgings far to fly
When creatures on two legs pass by.

Now sits a sentry on a tree
With eye alert to watch for me.
"Caw! Caw!" he cries as I appear.
"Here is another man to fear!"
And thus am I compelled to face
An ancient hatred of my race
And feel the flush of shame to see
The knowing crows afraid of me.

Investment Firm Opens Office Here

One of the best known securities investment organizations in the country, H. C. Burt and Company, Inc., has opened offices here in suite 331, Hotel Beaumont, with Benjamin Horton of Houston, as manager.

The local branch office, one of ten located in larger Texas cities, will be a permanent one, Mr. Horton said. William Dyke Phillips and T. B. LaCaff, both of Beaumont, have been employed in the office which, besides handling the bond business, will take care of subscriptions to stock of the Andes Development company, now planning to reopen some famous Spanish gold mines of Yuscaran, Honduras. Harvey C. Mitchell, president of the Beaumont Construction company, is a director of the Andes company.

The Burt company has specialized in Texas municipal bonds since 1917. Headquarters are located in Houston.

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BAPTISTS OPEN ENCAMPMENT AT DRY CREEK

Rev. Maxwell, Of Beaumont To Speak At Annual 10-Day Meeting

OAKDALE, La., Aug. 5.—Monday will mark the opening day at the Southwest Louisiana Baptist encampment at Dry Creek. The encampment will last for 10 days.

The First Baptist and West Oakdale churches will send a number of delegates. This will be the ninth annual session of this encampment and is expected to be the largest.

An encampment built around a revival meeting is the motto of the session. Rev. D. A. Youngblood of Baton Rouge will hold revival services each night, with T. D. Carroll, of Fort Worth, leading the singing. Quiet hour speakers are: Dr. R. L. Baker, W. H. Preston, W. L. Stagg, Jr., and Rev. A. C. Maxwell.

Special delegates this year are: Dr. Preston, secretary of Southwide B. S. U., who will teach a class in the B. S. U. Manual; Mrs Forest Seamon, who will teach a class in poster making next Saturday, will be pastors' day, with a special conference led by F J. Katz Monday, August 14, will be W. M. U. day.

Orange Farmers Plow Up Cotton

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 5.—The first cotton plowed up in Orange county under the government retirement plan was on a small farm six miles north of Orange, owned by Abe Sokolski, a local clothing merchant. Following this work was the plowing up of cotton on the J. Carpenter farm, four miles southwest of this place. It is believed now that almost all of the Orange county cotton land to be taken out of production will be plowed up by the last of this week.



$12

The Road to HAPPINESS Through the White--Rose WEDDING RING Radiant as Diamonds!

Terms

The name WHITE ROSE is stamped in every ring.

The Gem KAUFF JEWELRY CO. KAHN

541 Pearl Street

Senator's Son Ends Own Life



Maj. Archibald M. Johnson, above, lawyer and son of California's Senator Hiram Johnson, ended his life with a bullet in his home at Burlingame, Calif. Ill health, and despondency traceable to a shattered marriage caused him to take his life.

OST TRAFFIC IS CONTINUED

Sabine River Flood Is Not Regarded As Menace To Interstate Highway

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 5.—Over flow water from Sabine river which is on its greatest rampage in several years, was spreadng over the eastern part of the city Friday morning. Waters followed the ditches from the river almost as far as the Anderson school on Eighth street and Park avenue.

The river gauged 5.25 feet here Friday morning. Reports from the government weather bureau advised that the rise in this stream would continue for at least 36 hours longer. Should the rise continue at the same rate, the six-foot mark will be reached by the time the crest is reached here, it is believed.

State highway forces are working day and night in an effort to protect road levees exposed to the flood waters. Three hundred yards of the Evangeline highway grade at the Deweyvlle ferry is exposed to the river. Approximately 600 feet of the Old Spanish Trail, approaching the Sabine river on the Texas side was under water from one to six inches deep Friday morning. The depth of water over floors, sandwich shops near the bridge ranged from two to eight inches. These places were kept open in spite of the fact that the serving force had to wade in water knee deep in many instances.

There is no likelihood of it being necessary to suspend traffic over the interstate highway here however, experts said.

The current in the river is the strongest ever observed here, it is said. Small boats with limited power are operating at a disadvantage.

Bus drivers reported that backwater from the Neches river had covered a short section of the Orange-Port Arthur highway near the Neches river ferry. The water in Sabine river had fallen five feet at Sabinetown, located about 115 miles north of Orange.

METHODIST EDUCATIONAL HEAD NAMED

Rev. Durwood Blackwell To Be Assistant To Dr. Mills

Rev. Durwood Blackwell, graduate of the academic school and school of theology at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, this summer, took over the work as director of religious education and young people's activities Saturday at the First Methodist church, Dr. J. W. Mills, pastor, announced.

Reverend Blackwell is a native of DeSoto, Miss., and has been attending S. M. U. for the past several years.

This is the first time the First church has had a religious educational director since Rev. T. Walter Moore was here in 1931.

Administrator For Reed Estate Named At Orange Friday

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 5.—Judge H. A. Watts, sitting as probate judge Friday morning, in a brief hearing, in the Henry Reed, deceased, administratorship case, made the appointment of Edward Stephens permanent and held that the claim of Zelma Theriot was not valid.

K. W. Stephenson, attorney for the contestant, said that he would give notice of appeal to district court. The administrator was represented by D. C. Bennett and J. T. Adams, local attorneys.

Orange Will Get Home Loan Blanks

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 5.—K. W. Stephenson, attorney for the Orange county home loan board, conferred with Mr. Perkins, district government representative, in Houston Thursday and was informed that application blanks for the county would be available soon. The local home loan board is represented by Stephenson and J. E. Pattillo, as appraiser.

TAXPAYERS ADVISED

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 5.—Oil tax statements to be sent out from the Orange county tax collector's office in the next few days there will appear a notice to property owners to the effect that all delinquent taxes paid prior to September 30, of this year, will bear only 1 per cent penalty. Another notice will advise property owners to call on their local farm loan boards for loans with which to pay taxes and make improvements.

The belts to be seen on the surface of Saturn are cloud formations and are purely atmospheric phenomena.

HULL

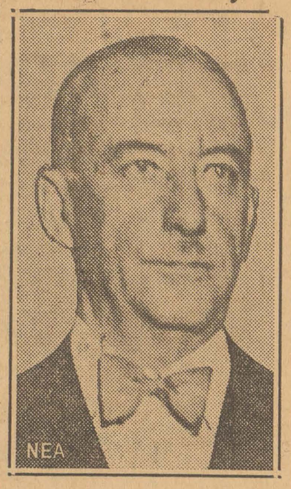
(Continued from Page One.)

London yesterday that Europe was on the brink of war.

"I am not quite so pessimistic," he said. "The purpose of the conference is to meet and constructively and reverently deal with both economic and military problems. I am trying to say there is a more optimistic view that can be taken, though I say that with a great deal of respect for Mr. Morgenthau, who is a more capable judge than I.

"There is no question that if we leave off peaceful conferences and peaceful understanding there will be both economic and military chaos."

May Lead Fight on Tammany



Selection of Major General John F. O'Ryan (above) as a fusion candidate for Mayor of New York precipitated a factional battle within the ranks of the Fusionists themselves. Former commander of the war-time 27th division, General O'Ryan was chosen as standard-bearer in the forthcoming fight against Tammany dominance in New York municipal affairs.

VOTING FOR ABSENTEES TO OPEN MONDAY

First Two Ballots On State Amendments Received Friday

With Monday the legal opening of absentee voting for the August 26 election, three sets of ballots are yet to be delivered to the county clerk's office. Since one set is for the countywide local option vote, which election has not yet been called although practically a certainty, the absentee voting will not be held up for this ballot. The other two ballots are the county stock law ballots, both worded exactly alike but one covering large animals, such as horses and cattle while the other covers small animals including hogs, sheep and goats.

TWO BALLOTS ARRIVE.

Two ballots have been received dealing with the statewide questions. One lists the delegates and alternates for and against the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the other lists the four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

These amendments are all of interest with the one legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer perhaps leading them all in general public interest. The state $20,000,000 bond issue for relief is a close second in holding the voters' interest while the home rule amendment permitting counties of more than 62,000 population to combine portions of the county and city government and the fourth amendment, granting the homestead exemption of $3000 to counties and districts now on the tax remission list are of more or less local interest.

The home rule amendment paves the way for a centralized government in counties in which the city composes practically all of the county area and where city and county government pracically duplicate work and authority.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION.

The $3000 Homestead tax exemption bill is similar to that passed by a large majority at the last general election except that it extends the benefit of the exemption to counties or districts which were excluded in the original amenment by virtue of the state tax remission for public works. Precinct No. 2 in Jefferson county enjoyed such a remission for the retirement of its seawall bonds and Galveston, Nueces and several other Gulf coast counties were under the same plan.

In some other districts of the county there will be still another ballot—a precinct local option ballot. It seems certain that Precinct No. 7, Port Neches, will have a local option vote to continue or wipe out the local option vote which before 1919 made that precinct an arid spot in a wet county.

BALLOON

(Continued from Page One.)

of which weighed 40 pounds, after his takeoff at 2:05 a. m. (CST) but the big bag continued to drop.

CROWD HARD TO HANDLE

Hundreds of people hurried by automobile to the spot where the balloon came down. They jammed around the balloon and seriously interferred with attempts of the police to keep order. One man was badly injured in the melee.

The milling crowd, including persons smoking, menaced the highly inflamable gas bag.

More shocked, perhaps, than Commander Settle himself, was Raymond Thomas, yardman for the Burlington railroad.

He had not known of the flight until the big balloon almost landed on top of him. He said:

"I didn't know whether the world was coming to an end or not—but I stopped all trains anyway."

The huge hydrogen bag, made up virtually of an acre of rubber was only a little more than half inflated when it rose from Soldier field. The gas filled the top, which towered a height equal to fifteen stories. The envelope folds hung from this inflated partion to bottom of the bag which was 25 feet above the gondola.

GONDOLA TINY

By comparison to the huge balloon, the gondola seemed tiny. It was suspended beneath the hulk by a maze of ropes. As it soared above the rim of the stadium the white upper hemisphere glistened in the beams of huge searchlights which were sprayed upon it.

While the crowd was pouring out of the stadium, seeking to get to the street where the balloon might be seen, it disappeared over the towers of the loop. Within a moment it was learned the bag had fallen.

NRA VIOLATORS

(Continued from Page One.)

man of the NRA campaign committee, said cases of 300 per cent advances in prices had been reported to him. He wired to Washington for authority to appoint an arbitration board.

An independent survey showed that prices of practically all commodities and necessities had advanced alarmingly during the past few days. Most of the higher prices were posted by small groceries and similar establishments where no increase in hired help was visible.

PRICES

A one-pound loaf of bread, which cost six cents June 1, now costs eight cents. The Bakers Guild voted two one-cent raises.

Milk was up one cent a quart, butter up three cents a pound.

Beginning Monday, cleaning and pressing a suit of men's clothes will cost 85 cents instead of 35 cents as formerly.

Cleaning and pressing dresses advanced from 75 cents to $1.

Haircuts in most barber shops are 50 cents instead of 35 cents.

Filling stations and garages raised the prices for their services. Many made charges for services that had been rendered gratis.

Shoe repairing prices will advance 50 per cent Monday.

STORM

(Continued from Page One.)

and light and power lines blown down. The city remained in darkness all night, although telephone and telegraph lines to the outside world remained intact.

GALE ALL NIGHT.

The barometer here dropped to 29.00 at 8 p. m., then started disingslowly, although the gradually diminishing gale blew most of the night.

Inland, Rio Hondo and Harlingen reported no damage of consequence to buildings, although it remained for a careful survey to reveal the damage to the cotton crop and to citrus orchards, heavily laden with a bumper crop expected to tal 12,000 to 15,000 carloads.

At La Feria, the smokestack of a canning plant crashed through the roof. The wind did not exceed a velocity of 50 miles an hour at Mercedes, Edinburg, Harlingen and other cities along the "Rio Bravo" northwest of Brownsville.

Boy Scouts of the valley, having their annual encampment at Rio Hondo, sought shelter in buildings but the gale there was not strong enough to blow down their tents.

Residents of the coastal area generally had ample time to reach safety, since the Gulf disturbance had been brewing offshore for three days and warnings had been posted along the Texas coast from Brownsville to Freeport.

REPAIRING ROADS.

State highway patrolmen were ordered to Brownsville to help police the city and highway crews were ready to begin work clearing away debris and repairing highways. The Central power & Light company division office at Corpus Christi ordered 12 men to the valley to put up more than 70 miles of power lines blown down.

An old theater, the "Teatro Reforma," in Matamoros, the Mexican city cross the Rio Grande from Brownsville, built during the French occupation in the days of Emperor Maximimilian, was damaged badly and many dwellings in that city were unroofed or wrecked.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Damage to the lower Rio Grande valley citrus crop from the gulf storm, which swept inland at this point last night, today was estimated at five per cent of the total crop by Ralph Buell, managing editor of the Brownsville Herald.

Buell made a survey of the territory north of the Missouri Pacific railroad from Harlingen to Mission. The area covered is 42 miles long and comprised about three-fourths of the valley's citrus groves.

The citrus lands east of Edinburg suffered little or no damage, Buell reported.

FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

by field officials. The fire department had two full crews on hand with emergency equipment, and an ambulance drew up to the long runway shortly before the takeoff.

The huge silver colored monoplane rose gracefully after a lengthy dash down the runway. It disappeared into the light morning haze.

WELL PROVISIONED

The supply of rations aboard the plane included five boned chickens, three dozen oranges, two dozen bananas, eight quarts of mineral water, two quarts of chicken consomme and seven quarts of black coffee.

A complete first aid kit, two life preservers and two inflated suits, were included in the equipment.

Codos and Rossi hoped to break the 6625 miles record held by two of their countrymen, Emil Rossi and Lucien Boussoutrol, who flew over a closed course at Oran Algeria, in March 1932. That flight lasted for 76 hours, 43 minutes.

They estimated they could remain in the air for 70 or more hours. That time, if weahter conditions were favorable, might permit them to go beyond Bagdad, possibly to Karachi, India.

Both men are experienced fliers, Codos having 6000 hours in the air, and Rossi more than 3000. Codos began flying with the French air corps during the war and was pilot of the plane which established a distance record in a flight to Russia in 1931. Codos, 37, is a lieutenant in the French air reserve.

Rossi, 32, also is a pilot with a war record. He sa wservice in Africa during recent tribal wars. He and Codos live in Paris.

CAMPBELL

(Continued from Page One.)

the mother of the Campbell class.

Surviving are the husband; one brother, Tom Holland of Mason, Texas, and two children, Miss Mary Campbell, who is head of the mathematics department of Lamar college, and was formerly dean of women of the college, and Will Campbell, court reporter for the fifty-eighth district court and three grandchildren, Mildred, Mary Bond, and Jeff Campbell, all of this city.

Mrs. Campbell was also the sister of the late Dr. P. B. Holland, who died here on December 31, 1927.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

The body will be taken to the Metho dist church at 2 o'clock Sunday atfernoon where it will lie in state in the Campbell class room until time of the funeral service. Services will be held at 4 o'clock with Dr. J. W. Mills, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery under the direction of Pipkin and Brulin.

Active pallbearers, chosen from members of the Campbell class of the church have been designated as G. T. Moore, G. O. Reglar, C. B. Sheeks, W. C. Orgain, L. H. Mabry, and J. N. Gilbert.

All other members of the Campbell class have been designated as honorary pallbearers as well as Dr. W. E. Tatum, Dr. Bruce Richardson, Dr. W. A. Smith and Dr. W. C. Middleton.

was spent directly by the Pennsylvania railroad to pay for labor. The other 50 per cent was spent for materials, supplies and equipment, representing purchases from 50 industries in 35 states, the greater part spent indirectly, for labor.

Also, every dollar borrowed from the government has been paid back by the Pennsylvania railroad, with interest for the use of the money at the rate of $1,500,000 a year.

IN addition, while General Atterbury was spending $28,900,000 of borrowed money, on labor and materials, he spent in addition $12,000,000 on the Pennsylvania's own funds on the Pennsylvania's building projects.

As a result of the government's Reconstruction Finance corporation loan, more than $30,000,000 was spent directly for labor by the Pennsylvania. The government has been paid in full with interest every dollar advanced, many men have been steadily employed at good wages, and the traveling conditions have been greatly improved.

ONE of the ablest business men in this country, General R. E. Wood, head of Sears Roebuck, a Westpointer, formerly in charge of operations in the Panama canal for years, includes, in a personal letter, a few words that will encourage business men, who know the magnitude of General Wood's commercial operations.

Says he: "Things are going along splendidly. I see business increasing all over the country, and we are beginning to do exceedingly well."

WHEN barbarians act badly, and go on the warpath, the British first warn the barbarians, and then bomb the barbarians.

On India's northwestern frontier, "the mad fakir" made himself a nuisance, and warning was given to villagers that sheltered him and his followers. Yesterday one of the villages, Kothai, was bombed and in ruins. That is convincing warfare.

THE human mind believes impossible things easily. The less probable the more absolute the belief. Farmers near Green Bay, Wis., believe that a big power company is operating a plant that "detours" rain; causing the rain to turn to right or left, away from the farms. The farmers would not be convinced that no such "detour" machine existed.

In Milan, during an outbreak of the plague long ago, it was believed universally that men, having sold their souls to the devil. Were spreading the plague poison on doorknobs, on sidewalks, inside churches, everywhere. Many were killed by mobs, many executed, many confessed under torture.

PARIS new styles for women emphasize the importance of fur for trimming. Some sport suits are made entirely of fur, with brightly colored gloves of lizard and snake skin, lacquered, to add to the animal appearance.

You might say that women ought not to decorate themselves with skins of animals and serpents, especially fur of their close relations, the monkeys, but you know that women's fashions are working out some important problems, and you say nothing.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. Roosevelt!

We believe that your action in creating the National Recovery Administration is the most forward step yet taken to bring about improved conditions.

We have signed the agreement and will whole-heartedly support this and every other effort made by your administration to aid business recovery.

"WE DO OUR PART"

* *

JEFFERSON COUNTY INVESTMENT AND BUILDING ASSN.

"Beaumont's Largest Building and Loan Association"

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

Phones 836—837

348 Crockett St. Next to Goodhue Bldg.

STATEMENT

First National Bank

As Rendered to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, June 30, 1933

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 3,658,274.00
Stocks, Securities, Etc.		124,103.00
Overdrafts		1,018.52
United States Bonds		100,000.00
Other Bonds Owned		604,221.93
Banking Site		204,625.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		24,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		12,510.99
Other Real Estate Owned		32,812.08
AVAILABLE CASH:		
On Hand and In Banks	$3,313,290.84	
United States Treasury Obligations	2,325,707.69	5,638,998.53
Total		$10,400,564.05

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	200,581.95
Reserve for Taxes	8,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	125,000.00
National Bank Notes Outstanding	98,380.00
DEPOSITS	9,168,602.10
Total	$10,400,564.05

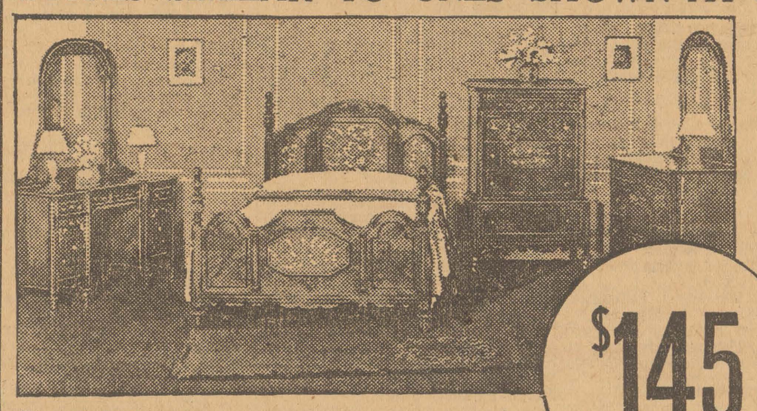
The above statement is correct.
H. A. DODD, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK "Since 1889"

Our Many Friends Will Tell You That Our Prices Are Always Fair for the Quality of Goods Bought

See Our Display

SUITES SIMILAR TO ONES SHOWN AT REASONABLE PRICES



$145

You probably have always wanted a Suite of distinctive style. You will find in this English Suite one that comes under that heading. It is built of solid oak with matched Walnut Veneer Panels. Fronts of all pieces are carved out of the solid wood. Only one at this price .....

A Genuine Walnut Suite of three large pieces and a Bench. All modern and up-to-date. Vanity has five drawers and decorated Triplicate Mirror, heavy Poster Bed, Chest and Bench. Drawers have oak interiors and front of pieces are nicely decorated. Special at $75.00

Four-piece Genuine Walnut Suite having three major pieces and a Bench. The Vanity has a large Stationary Mirror and five drawers; Chest has top deck with Mirror on lid. Bed is of heavy poster type and Bench has back rail. The finish is exceptionally good and all pieces are nicely decorated. Special at $79.50

A real good Suite of three large pieces and a Bench, all in a two-tone Walnut finish, Vanity has large Stationary Mirror; Bed is poster style; Chest and Pad Seat Bench. A Suite that will add a lot to your guest or children's room. Priced at $59.50

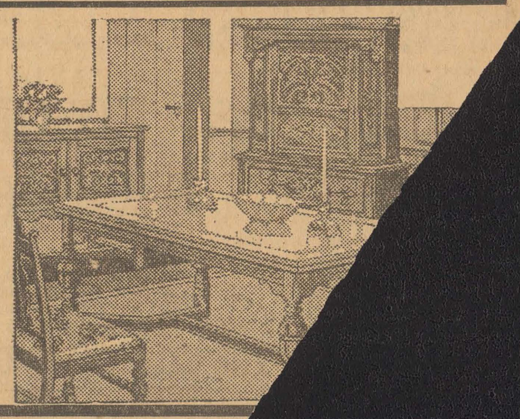
OUR LIVING ROOM SUITES ARE ALL UP-TO-DATE

Genuine Walnut & Oak Dining Room Suites

One of our latest design Suites in Genuine Walnut. Well made will be a welcome addition to most any dining room. Consists of Buffet, Table with folding leaf. China with linen drawer and six Chairs. Nine pieces, special at..... $98.50

An Oak Suite of eight pieces, nicely designed and well constructed. Has sixty-inch Buffet, Refectory Table and six Chairs. You will find this Suite will give lots of service and always look nice. Only one to close out at..... $89.50

A nine-piece Suite. Built in the real Duncan Phyfe style. Is Genuine Mahogany with matched veneer. Has sixty-six-inch Sideboard. Table, China with Linen Drawer and bottom compartments and six Chairs. A Suite of distinction. Only one to sell. Special at $175.00



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National Legitimate Theater Committee To Enforce Code And Settle Disputes

Every Individual Connected With Spoken Word Production Will Be Benefited By NIRA

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Show business is trying on a new wig, dabbing in a new makeup box and donning a complete change of costume for the 1933-34 season which, to coin a phrase, is just around the corner. The theater has got, not religion, but cooperation; astounding after all these years.

The government, of course, is at the bottom of it all and will come in for a lot of kudos if the plan works out. When this business of everyone getting codes, and in the summer time at that, cropped out, managers and producers of the legitimate theater decided that this was just the lifeline they needed and proceeded to whip themselves and all other factions of the theater into line. Sol A. Rosenblatt was named by General Hugh S. Johnson to set the theater's house in order under the national industrial recovery act, and after a week of conferences he came up smiling with the neatest little code seen since the World war.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION

All in all it looks like a fair, business-like proposition. Many of the matters involved have only been agreed upon in principle and will require future arbitration, but the chief difficulties have been overcome. Actors of small parts are given a real break. In the last few seasons many of them have been working for pitifully small salaries, if any, but now players of two years' experience or more must be paid a minimum of $40 to $50 weekly, depending on the box office scale of their play. Actors of less than two years' experience must be paid at least $25. Low salaried actors must also be paid one week's salary at the end of two weeks of rehearsal, this to be deducted in the first two weeks of the production's run.

Other provisions of the code are:

Press agents guaranteed $50 a week when in one locality, and $75 when traveling.

Minimum wage for stagehands, musicians and wardrobe mistresses to be no less than under their present contracts.

Elimination of over-long rehearsal periods.

Ushers, ticket-takers, scrubwomen and such guaranteed minimum wage of 25 cents an hour for a 44-hour week.

Company managers and treasurers to receive at least $40 for a 44-hour week.

RIGHTS TO PLAYS

Alteration in the sale of motion picture rights to plays. Producers, who could not share in the picture sale unless the play ran for three weeks, to receive 15 per cent if the show runs one week, 25 per cent if it runs two, and 50 per cent (the present rate) if it runs three or more.

Dramatists to receive a minimum advance of $500 which can be deducted from royalties after the third week of a run.

After these specific provisions the code deals with fair trade practices. A fair proportion of seats in all parts of the theater must be available at the box office. Ticket brokers may not charge exorbitant fees. Cut-rate agencies may not favor one attraction over another. It is an unfair practice to assist in indiscriminate distribution of free passes. Barring acts of God or such, curtains must rise at the advertised time. Excerpts from critics' reviews must not be distorted in advertising.

BLOCK BUYS BANNED

Producers must not assist in securing release of an actor from a play so he can make a motion picture. (This last is one of the really fine things of the code if the producers will combine with it a little discretion and not sign up stars who will be able to play only six or twelve weeks before they must go west to fulfill a picture contract.) "Buys" of large blocks of tickets for certain attractions by ticket agencies are banned.

The weak point of the code is the ticket question. There will always be some fly-by-night individuals to sell choice seats at high premiums as long as there are people who don't care how much they pay as long as they are getting the best.

A national legitimate theater committee composed of nine members has been formed to see that the code works, to arbitrate disputes and to deal with any new situations which may arise.

Film Folk Facts

George Raft thinks Spencer Tracy is the best actor on the screen. And Lawrence Tibbett votes for Warner Baxter.

* * *

Delores Del Rio and Ronald Colman gave up their beach houses at Malibu because the neighbors are so chummy in the little coast colony.

* * *

Recently Neil Hamilton entertained the founder of the Hamiltonians, a New York fan club of this actor's.

* * *

Gummo, the other Marx, is visiting his four brothers in Hollywood.

* * *

Claudia Morgan, daughter of Ralph and the Mrs., is a member of the Pasadena Playhouse group.

* * *

Since his divorce, the unsophisticated Lew Ayres, is reported to be the most dissatisfied boy in California.

* * *

George Raft had his bodyguard put in a minor role in "Midnight Club."

* * *

The cheesecloth bill for chorus pictures is terrific. They use it to remove body makeup.

* * *

Mae West, George Raft and Dorothea Weick live in the same apartment house.

* * *

Joel McCrea will not have much time on his hands in the near future with two assignments. RKO Radio pictures will team McCrea with Ginger Rogers in "Chance at Heaven," in which Marian Nixon has a featured role. The same studio gives McCrea to Dolores Del Rio as her leading man in "Dance of Desire," the film in which Miss Del Rio makes her debut as a bobbed-haired maid.

* * *

"Mailbou," being prepared at M-G-M studios, is not a love story of the famous movie beach resort, but is the film version of Joseph Vance Hoyt's novel in which animal life supplies the principal background.

* * *

Douglass Montgomery of the stage who was introduced to films a couple of years ago as Kent Douglass, is in pictures but this time as Douglass Montgomery which is his real name. He plays Lurie in "Little Women."

* * *

Claudette Colbert recently sported the first pair of sequin evening gloves worn in California.

* * *

Louise Fazenda's first picture upon her return to the screen will be "Nature in the Rough," a story dealing with the trials of raising an infant.

* * *

Norman Foster sailed last week to Hawaii to complete a play he has almost finished, before returning to appear with Clara Bow in "Hoop-La."

* * *

Fair-haired Gloria Stuart will be Eddie Cantor's love interest in "Roman Scandals," a Samuel Goldwyn picture for United Artists release.

* * *

Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," is also on the 20th Century schedule for early production. This story is based on actual experience in Winchel's life.

MOTHER-SON TEAM

Hollywood's most famous "mother-and-son" combination is going to be seen on the screen. Mrs. Evelyn Offield, mother of Jack Oakie, has been signed to play the role of Jack's mother in "Too Much Harmony," Bing Crosby's first starring picture for Paramount.

Calendar

LIBERTY

Sunday through Tuesday: "The Nuisance" with Lee Tracy and Madge Evans. Harry Sweet comedy and newsreel.

Wednesday through Saturday: "Mary Stevens, M. D." with Kay Francis and Lyle Talbot. Comedy "Room Mates." Newsreel.

PEOPLES

Sunday through Tuesday: "42nd Street" with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Bebe Daniels, Warner Baxter and George Brent. Cartoon "Pirate Ship."

Wednesday, "King of The Jungle" with Buster Grabbe. Cartoon "Birthday Blues." Short "Camera Hunt."

Thursday and Friday: "Life of Jimmy Dolan" with Douglas Fairbanks, Loretta Young and Aline McMahon. Comedy "Hypnotized for Love."

Saturday: "Come on Danger" with Tom Keene. Cartoon, "Crazy Invention." Short, "Rookie."

JEFFERSON

Sunday through Tuesday: James Dunn, Joan Bennett and Herbert Mundin in "Arizona To Broadway." Flip the Frog cartoon. Sportreel, "Chalk Up." Novelty: "Duck Hunter's Paradise.' Newsreel.

Wednesday through Saturday: Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie." Clark and McCullough comedy "The Gay Nighties." Newsreel.

Saturday morning matinee; Chapter 10, "Clancy of The Mounted," Stage show with cash prizes for best acts.



Favorites Of Filmdom Star In Pictures Here Next Week

LIBERTY

"Never Give a Sucker a Break" is Lee Tracy's motto in "The Nuisance" in which the fast talking Tracy portrays a shyster lawyer. The picture comes Sunday to the Liberty.

The ambulance-chasing lawyer is first on hand at every accident and makes his living by damage suits. Madge Evans is a private detective employed by a street car company to obtain evidence that will expose the shyster's racket. But the detective and lawyer fall in love and the trial becomes complicated when the girl refuses to testify against the accused. Frank Morgan is the crook doctor who assists the lawyer by doctoring X-ray pictures of victims, and Charles Buttersworth is the shyster's assistant.

Kay Francis in the unique role of a woman physician plays the title role in "Mary Stevens M. D." which occupies the Liberty screen the last half of the week, opening Wednesday.

Mary Stevens and Don Andrews who have been friends since childhood, study medicine together and set up practice in adjoining offices. Mary is in love with Don who becomes ambitious and marries the daughter of a politician to further his career. Unfortunately the marriage does not prove a success and when Don and Mary meet at a summer resort they carry on a love affair. Dr. Stevens goes to Europe to give birth to her baby and not until she undergoes many tragedies is she reunited to her love and career. Glenda Farrell as a nurse, Thelma Todd, Una O'Connor and Harold Huber are in the supporting cast.

* * *

JEFFERSON

James Dunn romances with Joan Bennett in "Arizona To Broadway" Jefferson feature the first of the week, and Herbert Mundin will be seen as an old western cowman. Dunn is head man of a medicine show traveling with a circus when he meets Joan Bennett and discovers that her brother has been fleeced by confidence men. Dunn sees a chance to fleece the confidence men and also the girl. From Arizona to Broadway the badger game is carried on. First Mundin, then the confidence men, then racketeers who enter on the scene, until finally the three, Dunn, the girl and Mundin, are captured and held prisoner. By an ingenious trick Dunn manages to free the three and by that time he has discovered he cannot make up his mind to play the badger game on the girl for he has fallen in love with her.

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery are together again and in another "Min and Bill" type which will be

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good news to the legion of Dressler-Beery fans. In "Tugboat Annie" which comes to the Jefferson next Wednesday to play through Saturday, the bulky lovable pair will be seen as owners and operators of a tugboat. Annie (Miss Dressler) does most of the operating as Terry (Beery) is usually in no condition to navigate his own big body. Frankie Darro is the young son who is ashamed of his father's drinking orgies. When the lad graduates from high school his father humiliates him at the commencement program. The grown boy, played by Robert Young, is again humiliated when as the youngest captain in the Pacific he is being greeted by the mayor, his father drunkenly stumbles into the midst of the officials gathered for the ceremony. Young forces his mother to choose between him and his drunken father and for more than a year the family is separated. But Beery redeems himself.

Maureen O'Sullivan is Young's heart interest in "Tubgoat Annie."

* * *

PEOPLES

In response to repeated requests from Beaumont theatergoers "42nd Street" is brought to the local screen for the third Beaumont showing. The extravaganza of music, song and dance with real drama injected into the plot, comes to the Peoples theater for a three days showing, opening Sunday. "42nd Street" is probably the best back stage story ever screened with the trials of a director, stage manager, and chorus girl forming the poignant plot that is interspersed with songs, dances and musical numbers by Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Bebe Daniels and chorus in which Ginger Rogers and Una Merkel are featured. Al Jenkins and Guy Kibbee furnish comedy. George Brent is a romantic figure and Warner Baxter carries the dramatic role.

The Peoples' first run of next week is "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the star. Loretta Young who has been teamed in several films with Fairbanks, is again his leading lady with Aline McMahon as the character woman. Fairbanks, Jr., will be seen as a champion boxer who accidentally kills a man and flees from the law. He hides out on a childrens' health farm run by Loretta Young and her aunt Aline McMahon. A series of incidents that lead to a romantic climax, form the latter part of the plot of "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" which plays Thursday and Friday.

HULL TENT SHOW

The outwitting of a 'high flying' city sister-in-law by a country youth, forms the plot for "The Awakening of John Slater" comedy which opens at the Hull Tent Theater Sunday evening to run through the first half of the week.

Ethel Crosby is said to be cast in one of her best roles as the aristocratic wife of Harry Warner, youth who goes to the city from his home in the country, and 'makes good'.

All is well until Warner's country relatives come to the city to pay their son and brother a visit. It is then that Skinney Kimling comes forth in his role as the country brother-in-law to deal misery to the new relative, Ethel Crosby, who has a distaste for her relatives from the rural sections.

"The Only Road" starring Harry Warner as a minister in a small town community, is the offering of the tent shows for the last half of the week, the show opening Wednesday to run through Saturday.

Skinny Kimling is cast as the church sexton, and in this role is said to be highly entertaining. Ethel Crosby is the minister's wife, and Marjorie Kelly has an interesting character role. The play is said to have much the same type of plot as "Saintly Hyprocrites and Honest Sinners" which scored such a hit when presented by the tent theater company here several weeks ago.

Alice Brady Busy Trying To Relax

HOLLYWOOD — (UP)—For practically the first time in her life, Alice Brady hasn't at least two things to do at once and she is wondering what to do with herself.

Time was when she had a movie and a stage play at the same time, or was traveling with one show and rehearsing another, or getting one play ready as the other was closing. And dinner parties and bridge luncheons in between.

Miss Brady was handed a contract at M-G-M on the basis of her showing in "When Ladies Meet," in which she played with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery. Now all she has to think about is making one film at a time.

"I am lost with all the time on my hands," laments Miss Brady, who apparently hasn't heard about movie actors getting the jitters just keeping one picture ahead.

"It's the only time in my life I've had a chance to sit down and relax, and by golly, I'm having a terrible time doing it."

S. Zweig's Story Bought For Films

Merian C. Cooper, executive producer of RKO Radio Pictures, announces the purchase of a new story, "Letters of An Unknown Woman," written in German by Stefan Zweig and translated into several languages.

This is the drama of a woman's influence upon a novelist's life and career, even though she meets him on only three occasions.

LIKES DIETRICH FILM

Greta Garbo has seen Marlene Dietrich's new picture, "The Song of Songs," twice prior to its forthcoming release. She saw it once in the Paramount studio, and again in a Pasadena theater preview.

LIBERTY

LAST DAY!

JAMES CAGNEY

in "THE MAYOR OF HELL"

Pictorial — Cartoon — News

12 to 6:15 PM 25c—Nights 35c

PEOPLES NOW 5c-15c-20c

The Bark of a Gun! The Weird Cry of the Phantom Killer! Warning From

"TOMBSTONE CANYON"

—with—

Ken Maynard

AND TARZAN

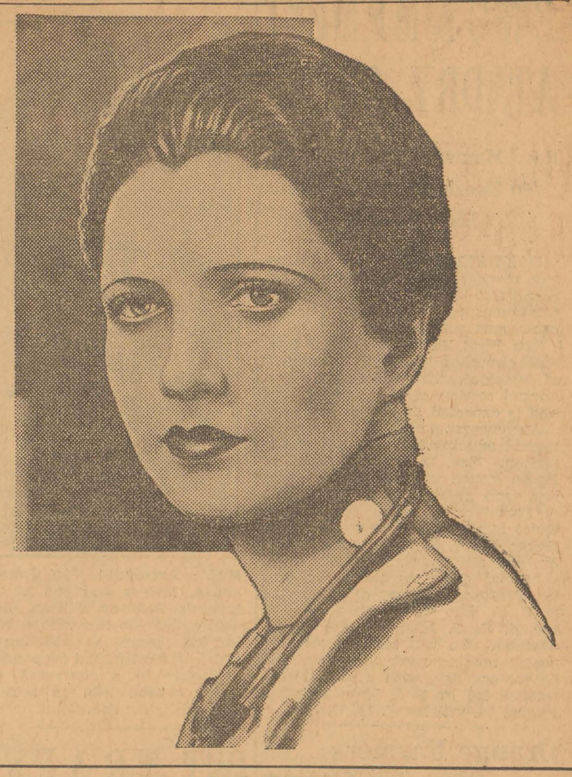
—plus—

ACT and CARTOON









THE PICTURES

Ruby Keeler, upper left, is one of the attractions of "Forty-Second Street," which plays Sunday through Tuesday at the Peoples.. Miss Keeler is a dancing, singing chorus girl who falls into the leading role.

Lee Tracy busily engaged in his duties as the nuisance in the picture by that title, does not seem to disturb Madge Evans who is his leading lady in the film which opens Sunday at the Liberty.

Kay Francis, top right, is seen as Mary Stevens, M. D., in the picture by that title which comes Wednesday to the Liberty screen. Lyle Talbot is Miss Francis' leading lady in the film about women physicians.

A couple of old friends and friends of everyone who knows the movies, Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler are again teamed in a blustering comedy, "Tugboat Annie," Jefferson feature for the last half of next week.

Bits 'Bout Broadway

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK.—Theater notes: Walter Hampden isn't concerned about the health of the Broadway theater next fall, nor is he worried over the suspicion (now rapidly settling into a convictoin hereabout) that all the good writers have been lured to Hollywood . . . For the third time in two years the veteran dramatician is bound on a transcontinental tour, especially through cities of the south and west which haven't had many stage plays since the advent of the movies. The play will be "Ruy Blas," by a man who never wrote his stuff with one eye on its film potentialities—a man named Victor Hugo. . .

Grand opera folks are strengthening their liaison with the stage. From historic Central City, Col., it is announced that Gladys Swarthout is soon to sing there in a revival of "The Merry Widow." And now comes Charles Dillingham, planning to produce a musical show in the autumn, and admits that he wants to engage Marion Talley for a role in it. . . . Miss Talley is in New York and plans to resume her career in one field or another, having left her Kansas farm and chickens. Her hair is bobbed and curled now, and she seems, for a change sophisticated and completely self-sufficient. . . .

Old-timers, remembering the premiere here of "The Merry Widow" in 1907, will still tell you how Ethel Jackson sparkled as Sonia, how Donald Brian triumphed in the role of Danilo, and how the piece ran for 52 weeks before it took to the road, where it has been heard from periodically ever since. Brian, it is reported, is in fine fettle these days, still able to waltz as gracefully as ever, and yearns to play the part just once more on Broadway. . . . Bettina Hall, by the way, the star of 'Music in the Air" in New York last season, will be Sonia in the Central City revival.

"BOHEMIAN GIRL" RAGE

Speaking of revivals—and they're about all there is to speak of in the show business just now—"The Bohemian Girl" is coming back to Broadway. With this one the old-timers are frustrated; not one of them dared claim to remember the opening night in the Park theater down on Park Row—for it was in 1844 . . . According to the yellowed records, though, the the town proceeded to go gypsy mad. Society leaders gave "Bohemian Girl" dances and dinners; designers got out "Bohemian Girl" frocks and hats; and even carriages and sleighs were decked out in ribbons of Hungarian colors. Gentlemen who went serenading always rendered "Then You'll Remember Me," and "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls." Later, over their beer, they'd get togethe. on "The Heart Bowed Down" . . .

The show was such a hit that the Italian Opera company, around the corner on Chambers street, closed up in sheer discouragement, though it had been a sensation until then. Balfe, Irish author of "The Bohemian Girl," was lionized for ten years and decorated by three nations. . . . His work was brought to life again and again, of course, with such prima donnas as Alma Gluck, Patti and Nilsson. In 1886 Mr. Milton Aborn, now Broadway's grand old revivalist, took Balfe's torch, and ever since has held it high. He's staging the current production.

Screen's 'Alice' Will Be Chosen In Two Weeks

"Alice in Wonderland" will be chosen sometime during the week starting Monday, August 7, according to a special dispatch received from the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

August 5 is the deadline after which no entries and suggestions received will be considered, the studio announces.

The final selection will be announced by Emanuel Cohen, vice president in charge of production. He already has indicated that some unknown will be given the opportunity to star in the "Alice in Wonderland" production, for an international poll conducted in the interests of the looking for Alice campaign is preponderantly in favor of such a choice.

DUSKY GIVEN ROLE

Little Depression — her legal name — the daughter of Oscar Smith, bootblack at the Paramount studios, has been cast for a dusky role in Mae West's new picture, "I'm No Angel."

STARTS SUNDAY **LIBERTY** STARTS SUNDAY

ACCIDENTS— *his racket;*

LOVE— *his side-line!*



Legs, law and love —J. Phineas Stevens couldn't live without them.

You must meet this pirate of the law — the ambulance chaser!

A thousand new gags and laughs, a story of today!

Lee TRACY IN THE Nuisance

with MADGE EVANS — FRANK MORGAN CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Harry Sweet Comedy — Liberty News

Sunday 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25c — Nights 35c

'Pickfair' Troubles Agitated By Finances

A Hollywood columnist writes that the big break between Mary Pickford and Doublas Fairbanks—(a breech gradually widening through several years in which Fairbanks trips from home became more frequent) came when Douglas suggested Mary maintain "Pickfair' out of her own finances. The Hetty Green of the movies couldn't see it that way and the romance balloon was finally wrecked, as it so often is, on the thorn of financial differences.

No fewer than 1,000,000 street accidents, 40,000 of them being fatal, occurred in England in the 10 years from 1918 to 1928.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

RADIO KFDM

Every Sunday Morning

11 o'Clock

Jefferson — Today

CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND MAMA LOVES PAPA

Betty Boop

Andy Clyde Comedy

News — Organ

COMING Marie DRESSLER Wallace BEERY —in— "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

Noon to 1 P. M. 25c—1 to 6, 35c Evenings, 50c

PEOPLES Starts Sun- For 3 Days | Mat. Till 6 P. M. 5c-15c. Nights 5c-20c

with 14 STARS —200 GIRLS

"42nd STREET"

The Heart Song of the GREAT WHITE WAY!

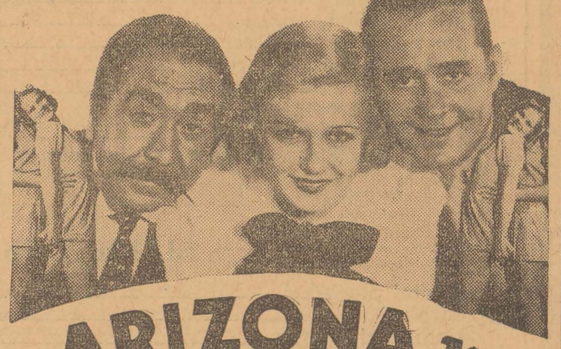
Including Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, George Brent, Una Merkel, Ginger Rodgers, Dick Powell

PLUS ACT AND CARTOON

STARTS SUNDAY | Balcony, 1 to 2 P. M.....25c | Lower Floor, 1 to 6 P. M.....35c

TUNES and LAUGHS and GIRLS and FUN!

With a smashing climax that'll bowl you over . . . Extravaganza of color . . . lilting tunes . . . pretty girls . . . swooning rhythms . . . IT'S A RIOT!



ARIZONA TO BROADWAY

— — With — —

JAMES DUNN – JOAN BENNETT

HERBERT MUNDIN—WALTER CATLETT—SAMMY COHEN

Sport Novelty "Duck Hunters Paradise — News Events

Novelty "Chalk Up" — Flip the Frog Cartoon

JEFFERSON

STRAND, Orange, Sun.-Mon.—"SUPERNATURAL"

THE GUEST IS BOSS At The EDSON



We have only one manager—but many "bosses." The minute you register at The Edson you become commander of the entire staff.

INVESTIGATE OUR LOW SUMMER RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS, also our appetizing Food served in the Cool Coffee Shop.

The EDSON HOTEL

W. D. MARTIN, Manager

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Presbyterian And First Methodist Churches Unite For Evening Hour

FIRST BAPTIST WILL HEAR LAY LEADER PREACH

Prominent Houston Layman Will Occupy Pulpit At North End Methodist

Congregations of the Westminster Presbyterian church and the First Methodist church will unite for the Sunday evening service which will be held in the Methodist church with Dr. T. M. Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preaching. On the following Sunday evening the Methodist congregation will go to the Presbyterian church for services with Dr. J. W. Mills, Methodist minister, preaching.

At the morning hour at the Westminster church, Dr. Hunter will preach on the subject, "Built for Habitation." The pastor plans to leave next week on his vacation and substitute preachers are being scheduled for the services for the next several weeks.

Dr. Mills will also occupy his pulpit for the Sunday morning service at the Methodist church. His subject has not yet been announced.

A. C. Head, director of religious education in the church, will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, preaching on "Why God Needs Us." The pastor, Rev. J. H. Pace, will preach at the morning services on the subject, "Living Dangerously."

FELLOWSHIP PERIOD

A number of other laymen will be heard in local churches Sunday, the evening sermon at the North End Methodist church being given by Hon. S. K. McLelland, outstanding churchman, of Houston. Rev. H. V. Watts, pastor, announced that the new arrangement of the evening hour, divided into 20-minute periods for song service, message and fellowship, is quite satisfactory and will be continued throughout the summer. Refreshments are being served during the fellowship period. At the morning hour, Rev. Watts will use the theme, "The Mark of the Beast" for his sermon.

A visiting preacher or lay leader of the church will be heard Sunday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal church in the absence of the rector, Rev. George F. Cameron, who is attending school n Tennessee. There will be no evening service in this church.

Rev. Max C. G. Heinrich, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, has returned from Seguin where he attended the state Lutheran conference and will conduct both morning and evening services Sunday. "Relatives of Christ" will be the subject of his morning sermon, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

SERIES ON NATURE

The fifth of a series of sermons on nature will be heard Sunday evening at the First Christian church when Rev. Tom Minyard, pastor, speaks on "The Message of Clouds." At the morning hour, Rev. Minyard will preach on the theme, "Honored and Used." This is also a continuation of a sermon preached last Sunday morning by the pastor on the subject, "Honored but Unused."

At the Roberts Avenue Methodist church, Rev. T. S. Barcus will preach sermons on sin Sunday. At the morning hour "The Sacrifice of Sin" will be the theme while at the evening hour "Sin Against Love" will be the subject.

"Luxurious Riches and Suffering Poverty" will be the subject of Rev. J. B. Oliver's sermon Sunday morning at the South Park Baptist church while "Thou Art Inexcusable" will be the theme of the evening sermon.

Presbyterian Young People To Sponsor Forum Wednesday

The young people of Westminster Presbyterian church will sponsor an open forum next Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the church.

A leading layman of Beaumont will be selected to lead the discussion which will center around the subject, "Are We Wasting Our Weekends?" Dinner will be served.

Recovery Meet Will Be Held At Eunice

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 5.—Local government officials from southwest Louisiana will meet in Eunice Saturday to further plans for taking part in the public works section of the National Recovery act. The organization meeting was held in Lake Charles with J. A. Trotti, mayor and district chairman in charge.

Police jurors and city officials have been urged to attend the meeting to obtain facts necessary toward making application for benefits. The belief was expressed that an organization would be set up for handling district-wide projects.

Police jurors will return with instructions as to how to handle the parish projects through a committee. The Calcasieu police jury is expected to attend almost unanimously.

Invitations to the district meeting which will bring together leaders from eight parishes was extended by J. B. Lewis, mayor of Eunice. The gathering is called for 10 o'clock.

Artist Humble As Picture Of Christ Is Given Praise

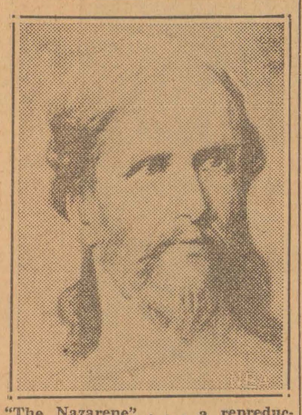
By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Col. Henry Stanley Todd, war hero and artist, admits unashamedly to being a little frightened. And the mounting stack of mail that finds its way to him each day doesn't improve his placidity of mind.

The letters are from all over the world, many from high churchmen of various denominations, others from ordinary folk—but all from people who have seen his painting of a virile, fearless Jesus Christ.

The artist, who wasn't at first aware that he had done anything remarkable, titled it simply, "The Nazarene." Others are calling it now "The Christ Triumphant" and "The Dynamic Christ." Clergymen have written: "It will reach and impress for all time, all the peoples of the Christian world." . . . "The story of the New Testament on canvas." . . . "Art critics who come to study it remain to worship." . . . "This is Christ of our day" . . .

From one town comes word of a woman saved by the painting from a desire for self-destruction. . . . "From another place a boy of 8 declares in a wavering scrawl: "I know Jesus loves me, the picture tells me so." . . . A prominent rabbi says: "I welcome your conception; there has long been a need of it. To me Jesus has been a remarkable combination of sympathy and strength—not so much a sufferer as a stimulator. . . ."



"The Nazarene" . . . a repreduction of the painting by Col. Henry Stanley Todd

PAINTING AT FAIR

After having been shown on the altars of some 30 churches and cathedrals, the original painting now hangs in the Hall of Religion at the Chicago fair—the sole exhibit of the Federal Council of Churches. Colonel Todd has just returned from Chicago. He watched thousands of people pass before the canvas every day; saw many of them return again and again, to stand in reverence, and some of them in tears. . . . He met an aged invalid who had packed up her whole family and traveled there from Mobile, Ala., just to see the painting. . . .

These are the things that have made the big, broad-shouldered portrait painter afraid. Or perhaps not so much afraid as dismayed and curiously humble, amazed that his hand could have been the medium of such a stirring thing.

FOUR FAILURES

Todd combines a confusing multiplicity of interests. He originally wanted to be a soldier, but became an artist instead. He studied engineering at college in St. Louis, then art for four years in Paris. Incidentally, he won a prize there for an extemporaneous composition of Mary at the Tomb. As one of America's leading portrait artists, he has painted three presidents and scores of celebrities. He was 47 when the war came, served in the intelligence division, later became Red Cross commander for France and Belgium. France decorated him twice.

For some reason that he can't quite analyze, he tried five times to depict the Nazarene. Four were unfinished failures. One day last winter, strolling on his estate near Huntington, L. I., he had an inspiration. Returning to his studio, which looks like a little sylvan chapel, he began to paint. Didn't even sketch the features; just transferred the pigments to canvas. Eight hours later he laid down his brushes and looked at the result. No man of sorrow, this, but a Jesus strong, confident and compassionate.

The Sunday School Lesson

THE EXAMPLE OF GIDEON

Text: Judges 7:1-7, 16-21

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 30.

* * *

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The story of Gideon is a good one to read if one is obsessed with the power of big things.

That obsession is not quite as strong in the world today as it was a few years ago. We have seen the counsel of big men fail, and big plans and big organizations go wrong. We are discovering that things can be too big, especially if there be any unsoundness in the foundation or any hollowness at the core.

Napoleon is reported to have said that God was on the side of the breat battalions, but he had reason to alter that opinion, and is reported, also, to have remarked upon the fact that while he and other great military conquerors had gone down to ultimate defeat, Jesus, who had never led an army or fought a battle, was still progressing in his conquest of the world.

* * *

Gideon stands as a strange and exceptional figure in military history—a man who, when he had a battle to fight, chose to reduce rather than to increase his forces.

It is true that Gideon depended in some measure upon strategy, but deeper than his dependence upon strategy was his dependence upon the integrity and courage of his soldiers. He selected the men for his enterprise by methods designed to single out the ready and the trustworthy.

The device by which he chose these was so simple that one could hardly have supposed it to be effective. He led his army down to the water to drink. There were the quick men of initiative who lapped up the water putting their hands to their mouths and went on about their task, while there were also the slow and deliberate ones who took time to kneel and drink a long draught. Rejecting this latter majority, Gideon chose the 300 who drank quickly, and these he divided into three companies.

* * *

Then Gideon's strategy entered into the situation. The man whose courage cannot be shaken by trivial things, who is not swerved from his purpose by noise or numbers, knows very well the cowardice of those who can be thus swayed; so Gideon equipped his men with trumpets and pitchers and with torches within the pitchers. Then placing his companies in different positions, he ordered them to follow his example when they should come to the outermost part of the camp of their enemies.

When gideon gave the signal every man blew his trumpet and at the same time broke the pitchers, displaying the torches. The noise and the sudden appearance of the lights must have convinced the Midianites that they had been suddenly surrounded by a vast army, and it was amazing that Gideon's 300 men should have put to rout an army numbering many thousands.

* * *

The lesson of the story is very clear. Strength does not all lie in numbers or in outward efficiency. Integrity and courage are the prime factors in any real victory, and the power of mind can often conquer where the power of sheer force will fail.

Man cannot, of course, depend too much upon strategy. There are situations where mere ingenuity will [illegible] difficulty or secure for him conquest over adverse foes and circumstances but strategy guided by enlightenment and backed by courage and integrity has a large part to play in warfare with sin and wrong.

Church Briefs

Miss Juanita Nichols, of the First Methodist church choir, will be the guest vocalist at the Roberts Avenue Methodist church Sunday evening. At the morning hour, Miss Florence Granger, of the Roberts church, will be heard in a vocal solo.

Mrs. V. J. Boutroue and Mrs. W. A. Kirkpatrick will sing a duet, "Art Thou Weary," music by Schubert, at the morning service Sunday at the First Christian church. At the evening hour, Miss Ollie Dyne Sorelle, soprano, will sing the solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness."

Mrs. Ray Lighthall will give the special music at the Sunday morning service at the First Methodist church, singing "Resignation," by Roma. At the evening hour, Miss Dundee Sheeks, violonist, will play "Ganto Amoroso," by Sammartini, as the musical feature.

Bill Marmion, Jr., of the Calvary Baptist church, will preach Sunday evening at the Beaumont Rescue Mission, 558 Crockett street, in the absence of the superintendent, Charles H. Miller, who will preach at the Baptist church at High Island where he also serves as pastor.

Rev. W. O. Fisher, pastor of the local Nazarene church, assisted by Rev. Reginald Snyder, pastor of the Houston church to the Nazarene, is conducting a revival in the Houston church. Jimmy McGraw, trombone player from here, is helping in the direction of music.

KOUNTZE TRANSFERS

KOUNTZE, Texas, Aug. 5.—The following real estate transfers were recorded in the county clerk's office this week:

J. C. Shepard et ux to A. L. Bevil, warranty deed; consideration $60.00; part of the Henry Griffith Labor of 177 acres; dated June 27, 1933.

Paul Sims Colley to Humble Oil & Refining company, oil, gas and mineral lease; $4,081.40; all of the William N. Cox league; dated May 8, 1933.

Nona Mills company to Sun Oil company, oil, gas and mineral lease; consideration $10; a part of Hardin county school land survey No. 315, and a part of Hardin county school land survey No. 261, and 42 acres of land off the north end of Washington County Railroad company survey No. 341; dated July 3, 1933.

J. M. Muldoon et ux to R. C. Foster, oil, gas and mineral lease; consideration $10; in the George W. Eaton survey No. 2, section 858, dated June 19, 1933.

R. C. Foster to Sun Oil company, assignment of mineral lease; consideration $10, in the George W. Eaton survey No. 2 section 858; dated July 1, 1933.

J. J. Allums et al to Hubert T. Cliff trustee, oil, gas and mineral lease; consideration $10; beginning at the northwest corner of said Butler Hughes survey, dated June 29, 1933.

Legar Nowlin to Eugene Williams, warranty deed; consideration $190, lots No. 9 and 10 in block No. 4 in the W. J. Norvell addition to the town of Silsbee, dated September 3, 1928.

Churches

BAPTIST

First Baptist church, corner of Willow and Broadway streets, Rev. J. H. Pace, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock. Morning services 10:50 oclock, subject, "Living Dangerously." Baptist Training Service 6:45 o'clock. Evening service 8 o'clock, subject. "Why God Needs Us," A. C. Head preaching.

South Park Baptist church, corner of Woodrow and Kenneth streets, Rev. J. B. Oliver, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, J. F. Thompson, superintendent. Morning services 11 o'clock, subject, "Luxurious Riches and Suffering Poverty." Baptist Training Service 6:45 o'clock, Mrs. Hazel Woolman, director; Earl Boyd, associate director. Evening services 7:45 o'clock, subject, "Thou Art Inexcusable."

Magnolia Avenue Baptist church, 3430 Magnolia avenue, Rev. L. D. White, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, A. G. Welch, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Baptist Training Service 6:30 o'clock, Henry Jouette, general director. Evening service 7:45 o'clock, Vernon Davis, choir director and Mrs. Barry Collins, pianist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Main and Calder avenue. Services Sunday 11 o'clock, subject, "Spirit." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room located at 1101 Goodhue building is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 10 to 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room.

METHODIST

Roberts Avenue Methodist church, corner of Victoria and Roberts avenue, Rev. T. S. Barcus, pastor. Sunday school and church service 10 o'clock, subject, "The Sacrifice of Sin." Evening service at 7:30 oclock, subject, "Sin Against Love."

North End Methodist church, corner of Cable and Like Oak streets. Rev. H. V. Watts, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Preaching 11 o'clock, subject, "The Mark of The Beast." Evening service 8 o'clock, S. K. McLillard, of Houston, preaching.

LUTHERAN

Bethlehem Lutheran church, corner of Hazel and Fourth streets, Rev. C. G. Max Heinrish, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock, subject, "Relatives of Christ." Sunday school 9:15 o'clock, Edwin Bracher, superintendent. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

SABINE TABERNACLE

Sabine tabernacle, corner of Forest and Hazel streets, Rev. Harry H. Hodge, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Morning sermon 10:45 o'clock. Communion service following sermon. Young Peoples' leagues meeting at 6 o'clock. Evangelistic services starting at 7:45 o'clock, special message by the pastor on Bible prophecy.

EPISCOPAL

St. Mark's Episcopal church, corner of Pearl and Calder avenue, the Rev. George F. Cameron, rector. Sunday school 10 o'clock, J. L. Caldwell McFaddin, superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. No evening service.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian church, corner of North and Magnolia streets. Rev. Tom Minyard, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Morning service 10:45 o'clock, subject, "Honored and Used." Evening service at 7:45 o'clock, subject, "The Message of the Clouds."

PRESBYTERIAN

Westminster Presbyterian church, corner of Main and Elizabeth streets, Rev. T. M. Hunter, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock, W. F. Graham, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Built for Habitation." Congregation to meet with First Methodist church congregation Sunday evening with Dr. Hunter preaching. Young Peopie's societies 7 o'clock.

Second Presbyterian church, corner of Magnolia and Prince streets, Rev. Wesley Prince, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "Buying Up Opportunities." Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, subject, "The School of Grace." Young people's society, 6:45 o'clock.

RESCUE MISSION

Beaumont Rescue Mission, 558 Crockett street, Charles H. Miller, superintendent. Services every night at 7:45 o'clock. Bill Marmion, Jr., will preach sunday night on the subject, "The Meanest Man in Beaumont." Mrs. Clyde B. Trevey, pianist.

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritualist church will hold services in the K. of P. hall, 345 Forsythe, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mae Redford will lecture and give spirit messages. All-message meetings will be held Tuesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock at 1070 Grand avenue.

Announcing the Opening of offices of
DR. EUGENE H. LINDSEY
Physician and Surgeon
620 Goodhue Bldg. Office Ph. 682
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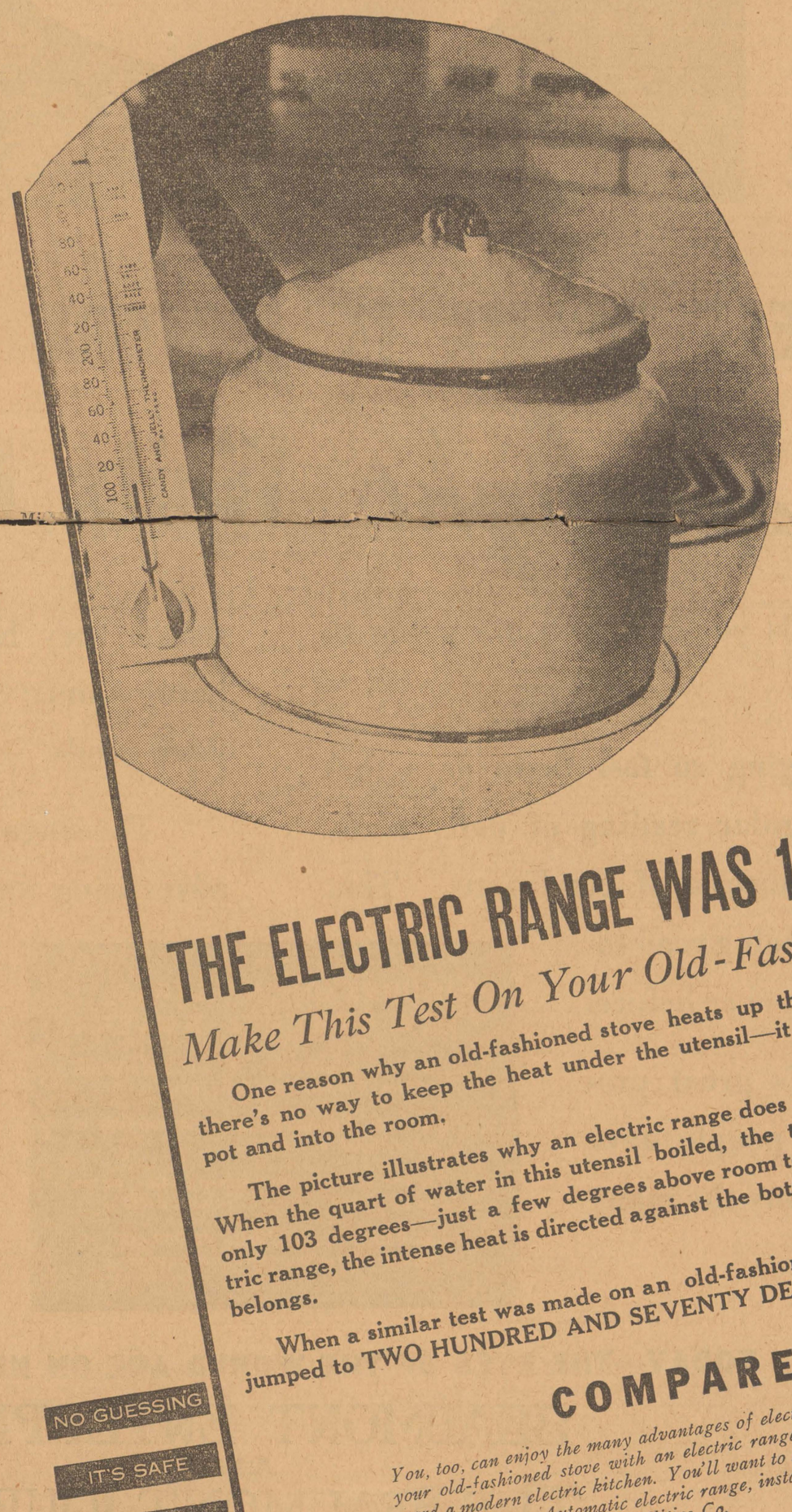


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THE ELECTRIC RANGE WAS 103° COOL!

Make This Test On Your Old-Fashioned Stove

One reason why an old-fashioned stove heats up the kitchen is because there's no way to keep the heat under the utensil—it comes up around the pot and into the room.

The picture illustrates why an electric range does not heat up the kitchen. When the quart of water in this utensil boiled, the thermometer registered only 103 degrees—just a few degrees above room temperature. On an electric range, the intense heat is directed against the bottom of the pan, where it belongs.

When a similar test was made on an old-fashioned stove, the mercury jumped to TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY DEGREES!

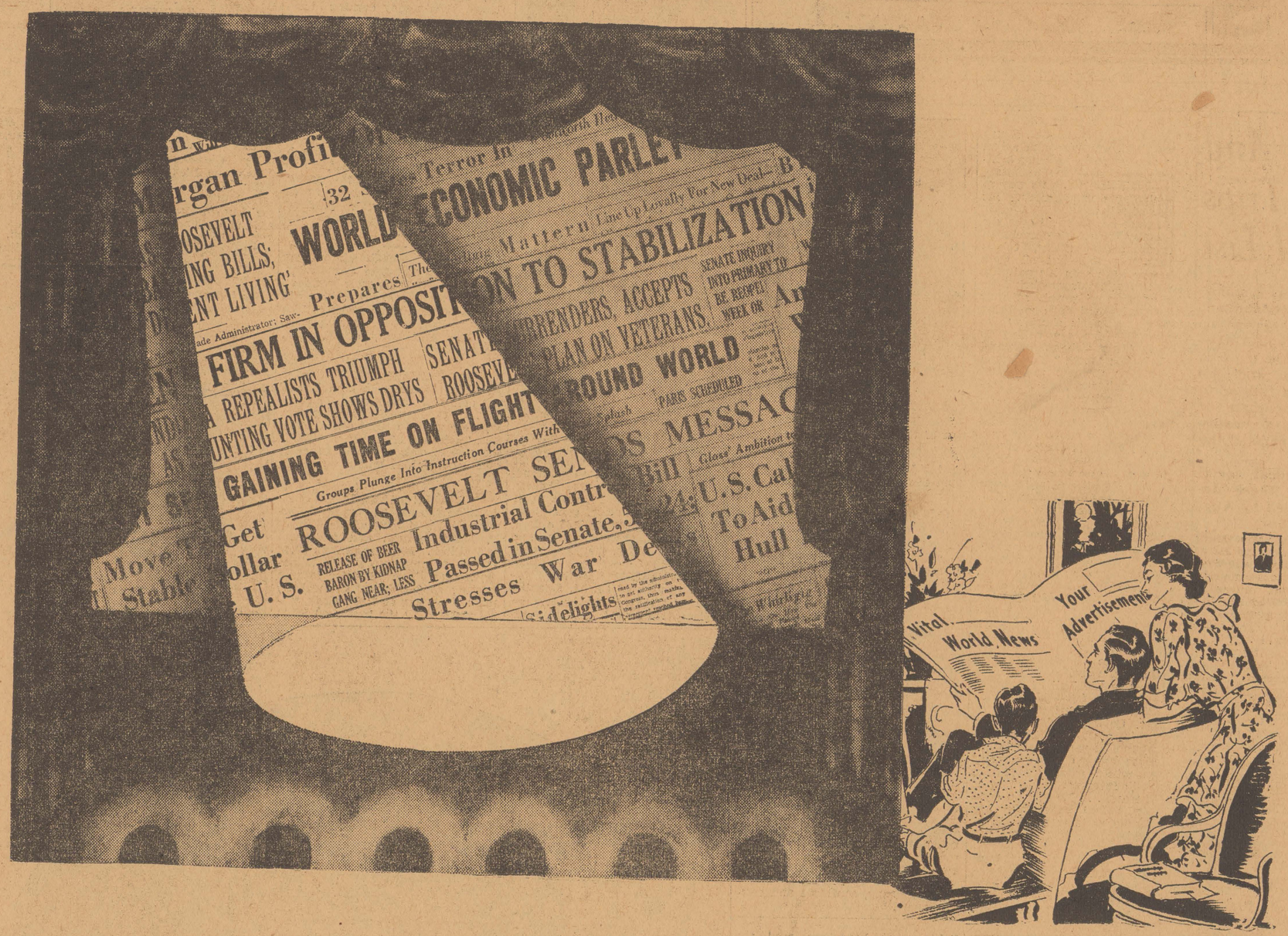
NO GUESSING
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COMPARE

You, too, can enjoy the many advantages of electric cookery. Compare your old-fashioned stove with an electric range—the second step toward a modern electric kitchen. You'll want to cook with clean, cheap, 2c electric heat. Automatic electric range, installed, as low as $99.50. Easy terms. Gulf States Utilities Co.

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THE GREATEST DRAMA IN HISTORY PACKS THE HOUSE

The *Spotlight* Waits for Your Goods

Today's newspaper tells you how you are going to live tomorrow.

Things are changing so fast these days that only by close and regular reading of daily newspapers can you keep abreast of conditions. That is why newspapers are being read today more carefully than ever before.

As the President's great program takes hold, and people have money, they begin to buy the many things they have long denied themselves. They become once more an eager, responsive market for your goods.

The stage is all set. The spotlight of newspaper advertising waits to show your merchandise to the most attentive audience you have ever known. Put it to work for you. Advertise now. Advertise aggressively and consistently.

And you will sell!

FIGURES OF INTEREST TO CAREFUL BUYERS

- Three - quarters of all advertising money is spent in newspapers.
- U. S. Retailers use $450,000,000 in newspaper advertising.
- The average adult devotes 42% of his or her reading time to newspapers.
- Women buyers write 40,000,000 letters yearly to their local newspapers.

TODAY---THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON NEWSPAPERS

BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE
AND
THE BEAUMONT JOURNAL

EMBER OF THE SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

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THE BEAUMONT JOURNAL

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933.

Visitors And August Trips On Social List

AUGUST is a month for late summer season activities. Vacationists leave daily for trips to Chicago and the world's fair or to cooler climate or scenes of beauty offered by many parts of the country.

Depletion in local social ranks caused by these departures, is relieved by August visitors.

Mrs. D. S. Wier and Miss Mary Louise Shepherd motored to Houston Friday to meet Miss Ruth Wier who is returning from summer school at Southwestern university in Georgetown. Miss Wier was accompanied by Miss Jane Porter of Temple, who will visit in the Wier home, 1312 Franklin street.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene Blount of Nacogdoches arrived this week for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell McFaddin who also have as their guest, Mrs. McFaddin's sister, Miss Jean Blount, of Nacogdoches.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Braunig, formerly Miss Nina O'Quinn, and her children are here from San Antonio for a visit with Judge and Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn on Franklin.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. O'Quinn will arrive the first of next week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sharpeley, 1121 Gilbert street.

* * *

Mrs. Robert E. Allison of Houston is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. V. M. Holland. Mrs. Allison is accompanied by Miss Dora Catherine Lindley of Houston who is also visiting in the Holland home at 2545 North street.

* * *

Miss Frances Fuller of Jacksonville is the week-end guest of Miss Mattie Dora Chapman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker have as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Porter and daughter, Jane, and Roy Nelson of Baton Rouge, La. They were accompanied here by Misses Betty and Ann Walker who have been visiting in the Porter home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Broussard accompanied by their daughter, Sister Estelle, will leave next week for Boston where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood and family. From there the Broussards will go to Canada for a visit at the St. Anne de Beaupre shrine. En route home they will stop in Washington, D. C., where Sister Estelle will teach music the coming school year.

* * *

Randolph Reed leaves Sunday for Chicago to join Mrs. Reed and young son who left Thursday in a group to visit the fair. Others in the group were Mrs. J. H. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Phelan, Mrs. D. R. Barry, Mrs. Joseph Landry and Miss Ruby Reed.

* * *

The world fair continues to lure Beaumonters. Those leaving this week for the Windy City for a visit to the Century of Progress were rs. Walter Crawford and son, Walter, who join Miss Alexine Crawford and Miss Gertrude Leitzbach of Humboldt, Kan., who left in July; Mrs. R. Keig and sons, who join Mrs. Keig's mother, Mrs. E. Q. Adams, who left early in the summer for Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easterling, Miss Minnie Jones and Aileen Orgain.

* * *

Miss Carroll Berly and Miss Jane Shelby are spending the week-end in Lake Charles with Miss Allison Gorham.

* * *

Miss Estelle Landry and Miss Nora Lee LeBlanc are visiting in Rayne, La., with Miss Virginia Maley.

* * *

Miss Dundee Sheeks, Miss Sally Sawyer, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. W. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Leslie Burford of Dallas and Miss Frances Jakowicz of Port Arthur, motored to Houston Friday to attend a garden given by Mrs. DeWitt Ray for Tri Delta sorority rushees.

* * *

Mrs. L. R. Pietzsch, Mrs. Charles M. Carroll, Mrs. A. B. Marks, Mrs. H. E. Alexander, Mrs. J. D. Gore, Mrs. H. J. Halliday and Mrs. A. S. Denman motored to Houston Saturday to lunch with Mrs. W. E. Sampson, a former Beaumonter.

* * *

Mrs. Gail Clark leaves Saturday for Chicago where she will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Selby.

* * *

Mrs. Lipscomb Norvell left Friday for Norfolk, Va., where she will visit with her son-in-law ond daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Monroe.

* * *

Mrs. Theo Heisig will leave Monday for California where she will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heisig in Los Angeles.

* * *

Miss Lillian Perl and Mrs. A. W. Fabra will leave Saturday evening for Chicago where they will attend the Century of Progress.

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BUSINESS GIRLS TO MEET AT CHURCH

Members of the business girls' circle of First Baptist church auxiliary will meet at the church Monday evening at 6:30. Circle 3 of the W. M. U. will serve supper to the girls.



THE PICTURES

Miss Edith Cecil of Houston is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cecil, 2499 Broadway.

Mrs. Alleene Keeler is visiting in the W. W. Prather home en route to her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after teaching music in the public schools of Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Bobbie Rainey is here from Bonham for a visit with Miss Coralee Dollinger who was her schoolmate at College of Industrial Arts in Denton.

READING ENCOURAGED BY P.-T. A. CONGRESS

Children's reading, a standing committee of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers well adapted for vacation months, has as its chairman, Mrs. J. T. Robison, Texarkana. By reading good books children gather information quite valuable through life. "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Texas Congress is building up in the hearts and minds of "Young Americans in Texas" a desire for the right type of literature.

"Treasure Island Club" is the name of a selected reading course in the Texarkana Public library which has many children enrolled for summer time reading. As each child enrolls, he is given an outline map of Treasure Island with the privilege of putting different colored stops on the map as he reads books which are selected by the local library committee. When he reads 10 books, his map is not only completed but he is given a certificate for completing the course.

Children should have books to read to imbue them with a love of reading so that there may be opened up to them the wonderful world of literature, and the wisdom handed down to them through the ages; to give them a good and adequate vocabulary; to teach them to reason and think for themselves and draw their own conclusions; to teach them the great fundamental truths; to teach them to appreciate beauty in every form of art, literature and life; to so inspire and train them as to bring out the best that is in them.

Mrs. Robison passes on the following plan as suggested by the principal of a junior high school relative to the wise use of children's leisure summertime: "In every neighbobrhood there is at least one young man or woman interested enough in the younger children that with adult leadership he or she could be persuaded to have a story hour. Where the community has no public library, books for such an hour could come from the libraries of families in the group. If the locality is fortunate enough to have a public library, perhaps one of the adults would loan their library card for such a purpose.

When the above suggested plan proves successful, perhaps this same group would be happy to help with a story hour in some adjacent rural community.

In the home encourage every parent to read books on the subject of children's reading; furnish parents with book lists for home libraries; seek the aid of teachers in teaching parents the effect of good reading upon child life and character building; supply speakers in the parent-teacher association who will inform the membership about the necessity of providing children with suitable reading material and the high privilege involved.

Further such educational projects in school as plays and tableaux, story telling periods, making posters, book markers, book jackets, with co-operation of teachers sponsor wholesome reading contests or book reviews by pupils; help the school keep its library up-to-date by urging the local unit to purchase, where it is practical and feasible, books for the local library.

Use space in the local newspaper for articles on children's reading so the community will become interested, supply speakers on the subject to various local organizations, wherever possible use radio programs.

A book list for a child's library may be procured upon request from Miss Fannie Wilcox, state librarian, Austin.

—o—

WESTMINSTER WOMEN WILL MEET AT CHURCH

The women's auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church will meet in an all-day session at the church Tuesday, commencing at 9:30.

Circle meetings will be held at 9:45 to be followed by a general business session at 10:20. At 10:45 the bible lesson will be given by Mrs. W. T. Stanley and at 11:30 the inspirational program will be opened by Mrs. C. E. Poole, who will also have charge of the program during the luncheon hour commencing at 12 o'clock.

Special recognition will be given the circle having the largest luncheon attendance.

The program on Synodical and Home Missions will be given as follows:

Hymn, "Help Somebody Today"; prayer; talks, "Our Mission Work in Texas," Mrs. C. E. Pool; "Southwestern Home and School for Orphans," Mrs. R. K. Fox; "Presbyterian School for Mexican Girls," Mrs. D. R. Valentine; 'Presbyterian School for Mexican Boys," Miss H. L. Henderson; 'Tex-Mex Student," Marion Reynolds; 'Presentation of Gifts for Tex-Mex School," Mrs. E. F. Watson; "Our Indian Work," Mrs. Reid Tevis; "Presbyterial Report," Mrs. L. L. Stanley.

Song, "The Eyes of Texas."

Special Music by Mrs. Ione Towns-Locke.

—o—

JANET RICHARDSON CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Janet Richardson, who was four years old Thursday, was entertained on the occasion when her mother, Mrs. N. O. Richardson entertained at their home in Caldwood.

Games on the lawn were provided for amusement. Sweets were served with the birthday cake and ice cream. The following youngsters were invited to the party: Frank Hardcastle, Betty Jean and Ross Wilder, Jr., Veta Ellen Safley, Anthony Phelan, Jr., Pat and Helen Smith, Nelson Richardson, Randolph Reed, Jr., Buddy Harris, Joan Stedman, Bain Price, Jr., Roy McKnight, Jr., Betty Lou Cooksey, Harvey Steinhagen, Jr., Winona and Charles Perkins, Joyce and Joan Reed, Carla Ruth and Wiley Harris, Bobby Jackson, John and Michael Lavery, Harry Tyrrell, Jr., I. D. Roberts, Bruce and Ann Jackson, Addie V. Moak, Julian Moak, Jr., and Charles Weinbaum, Jr.

—o—

SANDS-SAVOIE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. L. R. Sands of Silsbee announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bernice Williford to Mr. F. D. Savoie, both of this city. The marriage took place in Lake Arthur, La., on Sunday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Savoie are at home at 1041 Magnolia avenue.

—o—

AMICUS CLUB PLANS CELEBRATION

At the regular meeting of Amicus club held this week in the Knights of Columbus hall, plans were made for the first anniversary party to be held in September. Dr. J. A. Venza, club president, appointed the following committee to complete arrangements for the celebration; Sam Lorino, chairman, Miss Catherine Cuchia, Mrs. A. S. Fertitta, Mrs. T. L. Pecora, Miss Josephine Giglio, Charles Serio and Charles Culotta.

After the business session dancing was enjoyed for several hours.

MISS YONE PAPICH TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Miss Yone Papich will entertain Thursday evening at her home on Bolivar street when members of Quid Nunc Bridge club meet in regular semimonthly session. Games will commence at 8 o'clock.

—o—

BAPTIST W. M. U. TO MEET AT CHURCH

Regular business session for the month will be held by the woman's missionary union Monday morning at 9:30 in the First Baptist church parlors. Mrs. H. S. Taylor will preside. At that time a devotional will be given and only routine business will be discussed.

—o—

SOUTH PARK UNION WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Officers to serve the South Park Baptist woman's missionary union will be elected at the meeting to be held Monday when the union meets in regular monthly business session at 2:30 in the church. Reports of present officers will be read at the meeting Monday.

—o—

MRS. SHEEKS WILL PRESIDE AT W. M. S.

Mrs. C. B. Sheeks, president of First Methodist missionary society, will preside at the business meeting to be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the church parlors. At that time officers and committee chairmen will give reports. Mrs. Ed Garrett will bring the devotional.

At 3 o'clock the Spiritual Life group will meet for a session to be led by Mrs. C. N. Ellis.

—o—

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL TO MEET IN PARK

Women of First Christian church council will meet in Magnolia park Monday afternoon in a business and social session. Following a short business session which will convene at 4:15, Mrs. A. H. Williams will give a review of "The Light in the Jungle" (Marshall).

Later in the evening husbands and families of members will be guests of the council for a picnic supper to be spread under the trees.

In the event of inclement weather the meeting will be held in the social hall of the church with the program as planned to be carried out.

—o—

LINEN SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. J. C. RUDD

Mrs. J. C. Rudd, who before her marriage was Miss Bernice Wilkerson, was the recipient of a linen shower Friday afternoon when Mrs. W. W. Bolton entertained at her home, 2205 Pennsylvania avenue.

In a small wagon, decorated in pink and white, drawn by Nadine Caskey and Elizabeth Kinnear, the gifts were presented to Mrs. Rudd.

A sweet course was served to the following guests: Mrs. Archie Cameron, Mrs. T. R. Clasby, Mrs. Vin Burke, Mrs. Mason Milam, Mrs. Charles Olcott, Mrs. Shirley Ligon, Mrs. A. R. Balzia, Mrs. Ike Broussard, Mrs. Clude Graham, Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mrs. Robert Muery, Mrs. J. R. Currie, Mrs. Horace Blades, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. S. T. Weaver, Mrs. W. H. Caskey, Mrs. W. Hughes, Mrs. E. A. Young, Mrs. Eddie Williams, Mrs. Otis Robertson, Mrs. R. A. Kinnearm, Mrs. J. E. Hensley, Mrs. R. L. Stuart, Mrs. Jesse W. Stuart, Mrs. Pete Stuart, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. George Day of Houston, Misses Mary Eleanor and Jackie Hatfield, Misses Bess and Helen Stuart, Miss Catherine White, Miss Willie Mae Robichau, Miss Frances Linville , Miss Blanche Carney, Miss Clara Mae Glenn, Miss Irene Alford and Miss Virgie Greer, Mrs. James Lyons and Mrs. Jack Bane.

'HOSS TRADING' AGAIN IN STYLE

Itinerant Swapper Takes Animals To Farmers In Missouri

JOPLIN, Mo., (UP) — Hoss tradin' is regaining something of its former stability and enthusiasm in the Ozarks.

The itinerant trader, going about the countryside leading, or driving a small string of work animals, is increasing in number. The stock is mainly good substantial animals, for which the farmer may have a greater need than he as for some article on hand.

There's a new twist to the horse trading. These days the traders prefer taking in old automobiles. There's a cash market for them, while old horses may be worth no more than $1.75 per 100 pounds for the soap factory.

Wilson Davis, in the trading business off and on for a quarter of a century, explains the situation:

"Yes, the horse demand is good. I have a hard time to get suitable work stock now and have to go 'way back in the country to find anything at all that I can buy and sell at a profit.

"Horseflesh has gone up 40 per cent in the last six months. There's a shortage of a million head this spring."

In many of the Southern Missouri, Northern Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma towns, hitching racks again are being erected, or places being set aside for the use of farmers who drive in and desire a "parking" place while they do their trading.

Meat Dealers And Grocers To Work Out Code Friday

The code for grocers and meat dealers will be discussed at a meeting which has been called for 7:30 Friday night at the Coca Cola plant on Mariposa street. Purpose of the meeting will be to work out some plan whereby all members subscribing to the code, 131 in all, will follow it.

Visitors Leave For Homes After Pleasant Stay Here

By MARTHA FRASHER, Phone 3800

After being feted at a continuous round of parties during her fortnight's stay in the J. J. Hebert home, 1692 Blanchette street, Miss Jean Braniff left Friday morning for her home in Oklahoma City. Miss Braniff visited with Miss Helen Hebert, her schoolmate last year at Rosary college in Chicago. She was one of the most popular visitors here this summer.

Another out-of-towner who on the occasion of several visits here has been accorded numerous social courtesies is Miss Marie Flack of San Antonoi. Miss Flack who visits in the John Yost home on Broadway and C. W. Mathews apartment at Orlo Terrace, left Friday morning for her home after an extended visit here. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mathews who will spend the week-end in the Flack home in San Antonio.

—o—

BRIDGE PLAYERS MEET AT PACE HOME

The J. E. Pace home, 1850 Sabine Pass avenue, was the scene of a bridge party Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Pace entertained members of the Delta Slam bridge club and a few guest players.

Trophies for skill went to Mrs. Miss Antoinette Lamonte, Sam Capo, Victor Ippolito, Dr. V. Ippolito and Mrs. V. F. Fertitta of Gal-R. C. Maeco, Miss Josephine Ippolito and A. S. Fertitta.

A Dutch supper was served after the games. In addition to club members players were Miss Josephine Ippolito, Miss Lillian Fertitta, veston.

—o—

RESERVATIONS MADE FOR BENEFIT PARTY

Eighty-five patrons have made reservations for the benefit bridge party being sponsored Friday evening by the W. F. B. group of Woman's Benefit association. Games will be played on the Edson hotel roof, commencing at 8 o'clock. Players for the occasion are requested to bring cards.

—o—

EL AWANIS CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

The El Awanis club members and their guests will be entertained at a bunco party and dance to be given Friday evening at Broadmoor Castle on Calder road. Games will commence at 8:30.

—o—

Miss Florence Gerald, who has been enjoying numerous social courtesies during a visit with her sister, Mrs. Maud Gerald Richardson, on Seventh street, left Friday morning for New Orleans from which place she sails Saturday for her home in New York.

* * *

Miss Louise Goldstein, 2395 McFaddin avenue, left Friday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit with friends. Miss Goldstein will spend some time in Chicago visiting the World fair while the guest of friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. Eugene Davis have moved their residence from the La Salle hotel to Margene Court at 2290 North street. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Earline Dodd of this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keen, who have been visiting with friends and relatives in cities of Indiana, are expected to return home Monday.

DELAY IS SEEN IN WATERWAY IMPROVEMENTS

Recovery Administration May Protest Entire State Projects

Danger of the $2,260,000 appropriation for waterway improvements in the Sabine-Neches district being held up is indicated in recent press reports from Washington, with some protest to the entire program in the state, on the ground that it does not meet the objectives of the recovery administration.

Inasmuch as the war department recommended that $10,000,000 be spent in Texas, Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes referred the matter back to President Roosevelt for a recommendation. Both Ickes and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins now favor cutting river and harbor improvements to the minimum for inclusion in any public works program. They are taking the position that since so much of the waterway work is performed by machinery, the reemployment objectives of the recovery administration cannot be met by this kind of work.

DECISION PENDING

President Roosevelt has reached no final decision as to the extent to which waterway improvements will be included.

A leader in the fight to include these waterway projects has been Senator Tom Connally who, in a communication to 30 of his senatorial colleagues, had the following to say: "River and harbor improvements are in danger of being radically reduced under the public works administration. The president has the matter under consideration and senators interested in having authorized and approved projects included should immediately advise the president of their interest and urge inclusion of such projects under public works. Chief of engineers has made recommendation to the president, which, if approved, would to a large degree, meet the situation. Suggest you wire president at Hyde Park of your interest regarding matter."

URGED INCLUSION

Last June, the chief of the army engineers urged the inclusion of $237,000,000 waterways improvements in the public works program. The complete list of projects, all of which have been supported by favorable reports to army engineers for inclusion in the [illegible] gram for [illegible] istration were as follows: Houston ship channel, increase channel depth to 32 feet; increase width in Galveston bay to 400 feet and 3000 feet in Morgan cut, a total of $2,543,000; Galveston harbor, maintenance of Bolivar ferry channel, $15,000; Aransas Pass-Corpus Christi channel maintenance, $10,000; Sabine-Neches waterway, increase of entrance to channel to 35 feet and interior channel to 32 feet to accommodate oil tankers, $2,260,000 and improvements to the Freeport harbor and Brazos river to Velasco channel, $126,000, in addition to $139,500 to be paid by local interests.

It was with regard to the Sabine-Neches improvements that a local committee, composed of George D. Anderson, E. E. Plumly and Congressman Martin Dies went to Washington about two weeks ago.

MILK PROGRAM MEET CALLED

Independent Committee Expected To Submit Five-Point Plant

A five point program, which, it is believed will permanently stabilize the Beaumont milk industry, will, be discussed at a meeting of a committee of which Joe F. Combs, county agricultural agent, is chairman at the chamber of commerce at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

The program:

Production control.

Marketing — between cremeries and producers.

Standardized milk grading rules.

Price scale effecting the producer and the wholesaler.

Code of ethics.

CODE TO WASHINGTON

Following adoption of the code copies will be forwarded immediately to Washington, Combs said. The five-point program was outlined several days ago by federal authorities during the discussion of federal control.

The committee to meet today was appointed by Jack Orrick, general chairman of the saner competition milk board. It is composed of Combs A. C. Hellwig, C. P. Goodell, W. E. Kelley, Ed Rake, V. A. Smart, John Koelemay and Ben Renkema.

While nothing definite was forthcoming prior to the committee meeting it is understood that the committee will submit the proposed readjustment of price scale to grocerymen to the mercantile committee of the chamber of commerce. This includes the spread for store sales.

AGREEABLE TO ALL

It was made plain that the committee which meets today is independent of any faction, and for that reason a code agreeable to various interests in the milk industry is anticipated, it was said.

Harmonious adjustment of differences between the various factions is also anticipated through the appointment of the committee. Ben Renkema, president of the old East Texas Milk Producers' association which was recently thrown into receivership, headed by Harvey Haines, Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce secretary, is working with the new committee, having been appointed Friday by Chairman Orrick.

A. C. Hellwig, secretary of the Natural Milk Producers' association, a member of the committee, announced that a campaign urging conformance to the letter and spirit and NRA will be carried to all elements of the milk industry as well as to the consumer starting Monday.

NRA Honor Roll Is Posted Today

Beaumont's honor roll, containing the names of more than 500 local business concerns which have already adopted the NRA code, were received from the department of commerce at Houston Saturday and posted in the postoffice lobby.

The names were listed on nine closely typewritten pages. Postmaster Chester Easley said that about twice this number of merchants have signed the code but in view of the large number of contracts from over the state received at Houston these are all that have been tabulated.

As quickly as other names are received they will be posted in the lobby, Mrs. Easley said.

Port Arthur Tire Dealers Back Code

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—Tire dealers and filling station operators met Thursday night for the purpose of organizing under the code to conform with the national recovery act. The dealers showed one of the best spirits of cooperation that has been displayed declared Edwin Booth, secretary of the merchants association.

VELMA HILLIARD IS GIVEN PARTY

Velma Marie Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Hilliard, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary this week and [illegible] with a party at the home of [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] positors, on Gilbert street.

A peanut hunt after [illegible] mittee are: with Carol Dean [illegible]; E. F. Nichwith a prize for [illegible] peanuts. Indivi[illegible]ameron, and J. cakes, lollypops [illegible], G. B. Hines, T. were served to [illegible]nk A. Smith, Lake sters present [illegible] Billy Stage.

Donald [illegible]m, when completed, Tucker, [illegible]hough water to cover Marjori[illegible] Ohio to a depth of one Weath[illegible] zelle, Ga.

exported 298,813 gallons Hensky, valued at $4,700,000, to United States in 1924.

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PAGE for WOMEN READERS

Our Children

By Angelo Patri



A HEALTHY CHILD

Just how healthy is a healthy child? When can we feel sure that a child is all right? My sign is the light in his eyes, the lilt in his voice, the spring in his step that tell me this is a happy child. A happy child must be healthy. Illness brings discomfort and an uncomfortable child must be unhappy. Happiness is a fine test of health.

When a child's eyes are dull, his step slow and heavy, his face shadowed, his interest hard to catch, he is sick. Don't drive him to behave as though he were well. Let him rest. Rest is the first step in any cure. Then study his condition to see what is wrong. If it is not plain to you call in the family physician.

It is easier to keep a child healthy than to restore him after illness has laid him low. That means that we establish a routine of diet, sleep, play, work, leisure, health habits and hold fast to it through thick and thin. Routine is dreary. It is wearying to the flesh, this day by day performance of ordinary-imperatives. It does get to be very trying to watch a child's toilet ceremonies after the thousandth time. But that routine performance of everyday duties is what establishes and maintains health.

Health is largely a matter of habit. So is bathing, sleeping, playing, working. If those habits are set early kept in working order, for the first difficult years followed up through the teens and into adolescence, health is set. Twenty-one years or so of unfailing attention. A great price to pay unless you remember the reward and take pleasure in the service as you go along. It is a pleasure to see the color in a healthy child's skin, to see his body grow and take on power and beauty. There is reward enough in that for any drudgery it entails.

Routine can be varied without being broken. Breakfast need not always be the same. Prunes are not the only fruit nor is salvation to be found in one sort of bread only. Play time comes at the same hour every day but the game can be different and the partners can be changed. Put variety into routine and you will maintain the child's interest and save yourself from exhaustion.

There is one point that must be stressed if you would have a healthy child. Guard his mind against illness. Mental hygiene is as important as physical hygiene. [illegible] rules to be obeys [illegible] avoided, positive aid to be rendered [illegible] rearing the mind of a child.

Fears must be excluded. The child must feel sure of the people about him. All his questions must be answered sincerely. His hidden doubts and anxieties are caused by a lack of faith in those about him and until that faith can be established the child's mind will not know the vigor of health. Feed the mind of a child with the diet it needs. Give him food for his imagination, ideals for stimulation, ideas for steady nourishment, work for growth, rest for recreation. Until the mind of the child is at ease and in good health there can be no real health of body.

And the best culture for mind and body is love. Love a child wisely and he cannot escape health.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett, in spite of the lies Lida told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a ward, nine-year-old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. Barrett has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's true story. Lida Stafford discovers the child's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

Elinor's father dies. Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida calls. Elinor senses that there is some secret between Barrett and her mother. When she asks him about this he evades.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

ELINOR rose slowly. She felt suddenly plunged back into the old existence of deceits and dishonesty, wishing so hungrily that codes might be right and true, yet being certain they never were.

"Barry," she said, "I can't live if things aren't—as they seem. You know how entirely my heart is yours—"

"Of course I do!" he exclaimed. He caught her in his arms to kiss her hungrily.

As suddenly as it had swept her, her fear faded. She laughed. "It's just that I've been worrying about nothing at all, isn't it?"

He nodded, face pressed against her throat and hidden there. He didn't want her to read his eyes, revealing his terror at what she might think if she knew about Gerald. He had never broken a promise but he did not see how he could keep the one he had made Marcia if keeping it should make Elinor unhappy.

"I didn't understand mother's look [illegible] but it was foolish of me to take her seriously," she admitted.

"Yes, darling, it was."

"It bothered me all evening—"

"Darling!"

"You do love me?"

"You know I do!" he faltered, tightening his arms about her.

And that was the end of the matter—for the time.

* * *

IT was on a day in early July that Lida decided it was her "duty" to tell Elinor the entire story. Lida had always been capable of turning a wish to a moral necessity. She had felt the scorn Barrett could not keep from showing for her and this was to be her revenge.

Never had any man looked at her as Barrett had — her daughter's husband, her son-in-law! His eyes, whenever they met hers, were remote and chill. He could not have shown more aversion to a beggar of the east.

Lida assured herself that under the circumstances Elinor would be able to extract from Barrett a huge amount of alimony. This done, Lida was sure she could have about what she wished. Elinor hated quarreling over money—hated quarreling over anything at all. She would do anything to maintain peace.

"She must leave him! He isn't fit to be her husband!" Lida thought. "She must be brave and stand by her rights!"

But Elinor did not comply with Lida's suggestions. She received her mother in the drawing room. That was a beginning that Lida, who wanted a boudoir intimacy in her daughter's house, did not like.

"It's frightfully hot!" Lida said as she sat down. "Why don't you get away?"

"Barrett has to be in town just now. He's helping Doctor Detries," Elinor answered. It was for her a wholly convincing reason.

What had her mother come for? Elinor, who knew her so well, was aware that when Lida seemed concerned about anyone it was likely to preface a stab in the back. Her eyes grew troubled as she waited.

"I'll have Higgins bring us some iced tea," she said quickly. Perhaps she could divert her mother.

"Not for me, darling, please. I haven't time. I have a few words I must say to you and I want to catch a train at five for Bellport."

* * *

ELINOR sat back and Lida began. The color faded from the girl's cheeks. She closed her eyes a moment, then opened them. It was true that each week Barrett went away for a long day. Objects in the room that she knew well became suddenly remote and misted. [illegible] let her mother [illegible] talk was doing to her.

"All that I want," Elinor heard Lida saying, "is to help you in your struggle toward truth. You must leave this man, to build a strong, fine life for yourself! And I will help you—"

Lida was astounded then to hear Elinor laugh. A long, unsteady, almost hysterical laugh. Lida could not believe her ears.

"Why, Elinor!" she exclaimed. "I don't understand you at all!"

"No, of course not. Mother, I am not going to leave Barrett. You thought I would, didn't you? And I suppose you thought I'd collect a huge sum of alimony—"

"He certainly should support you after he's wronged you so!"

"I am not going to leave him and that's final. No decent woman would leave a man who has done as much for her as Barrett has for me! Everyone would know about it if I did that! The story would get out. Later perhaps I will, but not now. And I think you'll have to excuse me now. The heat is bothering me a little—"

Higgins let Mrs. Stafford out of the house. His stony expression did not change as she smiled at him condescendingly. Higgins had seen Elinor go up the stairs and knew something was amiss. He was certain that her mother had said something cruel to her and Higgins was devoted to Elinor.

As soon as the door closed the butler hurried up the stairs. "Mrs. Colvin," he said after tapping at her door, "can I bring you a glass of iced tea and some sandwiches?"

He waited a long minute. Then quite steadily came the answer. "Thank you, Higgins, but not now. I'm not feeling very well. I don't want to be disturbed, Higgins, please—"

"Yes, Mrs. Colvin. Certainly," he replied, sure that his suspicions had been correct. Mrs. Stafford had said something cruel to Mrs. Colvin. Higgins went slowly down the stairs.

* * *

BARRETT came in eagerly a little before six. He had been gone since early morning. He had missed the tea hour with Elinor and was eager to see her. He had been helping a group of archeologists lay their plans for a trip to a part of South America which he had once longed to visit. Now his mild interest in their plans showed him how entirely he had been changed by Elinor and his adoration of her.

The house seemed unusually quiet. "Where is Mrs. Colvin?" he asked Higgins.

"She is in her room, Mr. Barrett. Mrs. Stafford called and Mrs. Colvin excused herself. She went to lie down and asked not to be disturbed."

Barrett's face lost color. He hesitated a moment and then, all his eagerness drained from him by fear, mounted the stairs.

He tapped on the door that was closed between their rooms, heard Elinor say, "Come in if it's you, Barrett."

Not "dearest" or "Barry," but "Barrett."

He opened the door. She was standing, wrapped in the yellow negligee, by a window. He saw that her hands were tightly gripped and knew that if he could touch them he would find them cold in spite of the day's heat.

"I'd rather you didn't kiss me, please," she said breathlessly as he neared her.

"You may be quite certain," he said, "that I never shall unless you'd much rather I would. I think you know that?"

"Yes, I do," she answered. There was a pause and then Elinor said slowly, "Mother's—told me."

(To Be Continued)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By Emily Post

MODEL NOTES

Three weeks ago I gave patterns for wedding invitations of all varieties, but my allotted space was gone long before I could include answers, or the bride's notes of thanks or other varieties of notes that we are constantly called upon to write. This then is intended to complete the subject. The answer to a third person (or formal invitation which begins:



Mr. and Mrs. John Formal
request the pleasure of your
company

must be answered according to the same form, the number of words spaced on each line exactly like this:

Miss Mary Smith
accepts with pleasure
Mr. and Mrs. Formal's
kind invitation for
Saturday the twenty-sixth of August
at half after twelve o'clock

or:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown
accept with pleasure
Mrs. Oldname's
kind invitation for dinner
on Monday the twenty-eighth of
August at eight o'clock

NOTE OF REGRET

A regret is written:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown
regret that they are unable to
accept
Mr. and Mrs. Brown's
kind invitation for dinner
on the twenty-eighth of August

It is necessary that the hour be added when one accepts, as an assurance against mistake. But a regret need not repeat the hour or the day of the week.

Notes of thanks always express a single message and a remark of appreciation, which must be written by hand. An engraved or printed card reading: "Miss Know-no-Better sends you her appreciative thanks" is unforgivably rude. Appreciative thanks are not in this way expressed.

A bride's formal note of thanks:

My dear Mrs. Neighbor,

Thank you more than I can tell for the beautiful table you have sent me.

It will be perfect in our house, and I think it was too kind of you to give me such a lovely present.

Affectionately yours,
Mary Mapes Jones

Or shorter:

Dear Mrs. Onthehill,

It was much too good of you to send me such a beautiful tea tray. I really can't thank you enough for it, or half tell you how much I love it.

Hoping to see you surely at the wedding.

Affectionately,
MARY.

Thanks to a friend of the bridegroom:

Dear Mrs. Gray,

Dick and I both want to thank you for the wonderful ship model. We are going to have a pine room and the model will be simply perfect in it.

Looking forward to meeting you both on the sixth and with love from Dick,

Very sincerely,
Mary Mapes Jones.

A young mother would write: Thank you for the lovely afghan you sent the baby—and pink is so becoming to her! Do come in soon, won't you, and see how sweet she looks wrapped in it! Between three and four o'clock is about the best time for her if you can stop in.

APPRECIATIVE REMARK

A bread and butter letter is thought to be hard to write. But in that too, follows the same pattern of thanks and an appreciative remark:

Dear Mrs. Jones,

It was very good of you to ask me over the week end and I enjoyed every minute of my visit. With many thanks,

Sincerely (or Affectionately)
Sally Smith.

To an intimate friend:

Dearest Mary,

You know I loved staying with you—I always do! And I hated to leave this morning as I always do too! And I hope you will ask sometime again.

Devotedly,
Sally.

The hardest note to write is a note of condolence. Such letters to intimate friends are like love letters—too sacred to follow a set form. But an average letter to a neighbor might say:

My dear Mrs. Neighbor,

We are so very much shocked to hear of the sorrow that has come to you. If there is anything that either I or my husband can do, I earnestly hope that you will ask someone to call upon us.

With sincerely affectionate regard.

LETTER TO FRIEND

A long letter to an absent friend is very trying to many. For most people the difficulty in letter-writing is in the beginning and the close. Once they are started, the middle goes smoothly enough, until they face the difficulty of the end. It is easy enough to begin a letter if it is in answer to one that has just been received. I was so glad to get your letter this morning, and to hear (and then take up whatever the letter told you). After that you talk about news of your own. At all events the beginning of a letter should give the impression of a spontaneous greeting. To begin by saying: I have not written because there [illegible] to say—or because I've had so many other things to do—is more like turning a corner to avoid someone than going forward in an impulse of welcome. It would be just as easy to say: Please Mary dear, don't think I have forgotten you. I can't count the times I have written in thought. Then go into the things you have been doing.

Just as the beginning of a letter should give the reader an impression of greeting, so should the end express friendly or affectionate leave-taking. Nothing can be worse than to seem to scratch helplessly around in the air for an idea that will effect your escape. Well I guess I must close now. Well, I'm afraid you've probably stopped reading long before this. When you leave the house of a member of your family, you don't have to think up an especial sentence in order to say good-bye. You just stand up and say Good-bye—or don't you? If you must look [illegible] watch and say: Well, I'd better be going—then perhaps you take leave in a letter by saying: John is waiting to take the mail, or dinner was announced 10 minutes ago or any other reason that you may have for ending.

Naturally, when writing to no matter whom, you try to write of something pleasant. It is generally a mistake to make an effort to be interesting. You are probably writing to someone who is a friend or you would not be writing. She (or he) will be interested in whatever concerns you. If you feel at a loss, just reverse the picture. What would you like to be told about the person you are writing to? Very well then, it ought to be easy to write the same thing.

The STORY of SUE

by Margery Hale

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The Merryman house was glowing with soft, gay lamps. Lilacs from the bushes that bloomed around the veranda had been plucked and arranged in earthen jars in the shabby, comfortable old living room. The smell of warm, luscious cooking things drifted into the hall as Jack, Sue and Sarah Lou entered the front door.

Sue went straight to her father. "You—won?" she asked simply.

He nodded and pulled a paper from his pocket. Sue's dark blue eyes were more luminous as she read it.

"Then — then you are almost rich?" she breathed. "Oh, I'm so glad. So awfully glad. But I knew that some day you would be. You had to be!"

It wasn't until then that she saw a man's tall form beyond.

"This is Raymond Day," Sue heard her father saying. "I'm indebted to him for taking a chance on my brain child."

Sue saw a man who was tall and rugged, with keen eyes under the bushy eye-brows. A man who was not so young. There was much gray in his hair. But there was something warm and friendly in his face, and yet there were qualities present that spoke of severity. She asked her mother about him a little later.

"He's a nice person," Mrs. Merryman said. 'A human, understanding man. But I think he could be—adamant."

"Married?" Sue asked. 'Sarah Lou's charms likely to affect him?"

"Yes." Mrs. Merryman nodded. "He's married. But his wife is in an institution for the insane. A private institution, of course. It seems she gets better and then worse. I think he was very fond of her."

"Was?" Sue repated. "Then he isn't now?"

"She isn't herself any longer. Oh, I suppose the imagery, the dream remains. But life's a practical place, Sue."

"And love doesn't last, when it has to wade through fire and brimstone. Is that it?" Sue asked. "Burns itself out, I suppose. The man has a curious face. I wondered about him. That's all."

Corrinne came into the kitchen to ask the same questions when she and her husband, Harry Becker, arrived. Corrinne sat down on the table and swung her legs. Sue reflected that her younger sister, with her flashing, dark gypsy beauty was happily unaware of apartments and rents and raises and cuts and the other half hundred things which made the business of living so difficult for most people. Her husband had money. Her house was a great, sprawling mansion and her servants were correctly trained. Her twins were adorable—

"Sally Lou interested in men?" Corrinne was asking. "Want me to dig up a stag line? Bob, my youthful high school adorer, is in town, you know. Home from colege for the summer. He owes me some favors. I'll get him for the child."

"Child? She's almost as old as you are. She's nineteen and you can't quite add two years to it. Bob is young—"

"So are all men," Corrinne answered wisely. "They never learn things women are born knowing. That is, most men. This Raymond Day—"

Sarah Lou interrupted the conversation.

Next: Sarah Lou exercises her wiles.

Of the fur coats worn by the women of England, 90 per cent are rabbit of some kind or other.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

How to prepare vegetables for canning is described in this article, the second of a series of six by Sister Mary, on "What to Can—And How."

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

The condition of vegetables and fruits, perfect sterilization of equipment and product and accuracy in following directions have been recognized as the most important factors in successful canning.

The hot-pack method has replaced the cold-pack. Fruits and vegetables are precooked a few minutes before packing in jars in the hot-pack method. This precooking shrinks the vegetable just as the old method of blanching did, but it also makes for uniform temperature throughout the can. When dense [illegible] was almost impossible for heat to penetrate to the center of the can unless a pressure cooker was [illegible] consequently the food was not [illegible] to a temperature high [illegible] destroy all living organ- [illegible] spoilage was almost inevitable. Hence all these warnings about non-acid vegetables.

Vegetables prepared for canning are first washed and thoroughly cleansed. They are then prepared as for immediate use. Water is added to cover them and they are heated to the boiling point and cooked about three minutes.

The hot mixture is dipped into hot sterilized jars with a cup, rubbers and covers are adjusted and the product is ready for the final processing period. Glass jars are half sealed before processing but tin cans are completely sealed before putting in the canner.

TO CAN CORN

It is important to choose corn for canning at just the right stage of its maturity. It should be young and tender, "in the milk." It should be husked in the "patch" if possible because corn which has been crowded into a burlap sack and carried around in a hot truck for an hour or longer will heat in the husk and not be in good condition for canning.

Cut corn from cob, add boiling water to half cover and bring to the biling point. Boil three minutes and fill prepared jars to within one-half inch from top. Add one teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 teaspoons lemon juice to each pint jar, half seal and process in hot water bath for two and one-half hours.

Omit the lemon juice and process for 80 minutes at 15 pounds pressure insteam pressure cooker. Cool quickly. In the pressure cooker turn out heat under cooker at the end of the processing period and let stand until gage has reached zero. Then remove cans and finish sealing.

BEANS

Green beans are prepared as for table use, put into boiling water to cover and boiled hard for five minutes before packing loosely in hot jars. Add water in which they were cooked to cover them in the cans. One-half teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon lemon juice is added to each pint. Half seal and process in hot water bath for one and one-half hours. Process in pressure cooker for 40 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Lima beans also are pre-cooked in boiling water to cover for five minutes after careful shelling and washing. Pack like green beans, adding one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon lemon juice to each pint jar. Process in hot water bath for two hours and in pressure cooker for 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

GREENS OF ALL KINDS

Spinach and greens of all kinds are washed thoroughly and steamed in the water which clings to the leaves until wilted. Pack loosely in jars, adding liquid in which they were cooked to cover. Add one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon lemon juice to each pint jar and process for two hours in hot water bath. Process 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Stuffed eggplant, sliced tomatoes, graham rolls, blackberry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Lamb loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots julienne, ginger ale and pear salad, chocolate cake, junket ice cream, milk, coffee.

PORT NECHES NEWS

PORT NECHES, Texas, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Martin Wagner entertained with four tables of bridge for Mrs. D. H. Gavrett of El Paso Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. S. Dengler won high score. Mrs. W. G. Daniels cut consolation. Those attending were: Mesdames W. R. Moser of Port Arthur, Daniels, M. G. Horton, Elbert Dean, E. V. Wright, Perry Smart, W. T. Dulaney, Dengler, A. L. Brooks, M. Ezell, L. B. Brock, C. E. Nicholson, George Thomas, L. D. Smith and H. G. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Purkey have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Polk and little daughter, Wanda, of Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Nellie McVey of San Antonio is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins have returned from a visit in Mississippi.

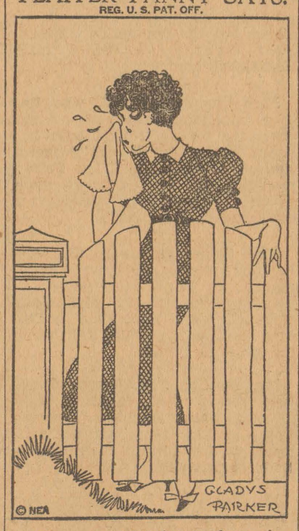
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Riley left Saturday for Anahuac to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Raivlinson after a visit here with Mrs. Riley's sister, Mrs. Wesley McKee.

Ants have undergone no important structural changes for millions of years; specimens preserved in amber have given scientists excellent opportunities for study.

Moscow has the largest bell in the world; it is 21 feet high, 21 feet in diameter, weighs 432,000 pounds and was cast in 1733.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When a girl tries to fence in the game of love she often gets the gate.

[illegible]YLOR COLLEGE
[illegible] Women—Belton, Texas

The "New Deal" and Women

[illegible]s and higher salaries will demand better [illegible]ore money for Southwestern commodities [illegible] training possible. Come to Baylor College [illegible]hest standard faculty, buildings, equip- [illegible]st range of courses. 89th year begins [illegible] for full information; reserve your

[illegible]Y, A. M., LL. D., President

Condensed Statement of Condition of

The American National Bank

OF BEAUMONT, TEXAS

At Close of Business, June 30, 1933

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$3,049,353.81
Overdrafts		331.04
Stocks, Securities and Bonds		481,705.21
Stock Federal Reserve Bank		18,000.00
Bank Building	$ 752,556.80	
Less Depreciation	86,506.59	666,050.21
Real Estate		17,200.00
Furniture and Fixtures	80,240.47	
Less Depreciation	32,533.94	47,706.53
Available Cash:		
On Hand and in Banks	1,655,060.17	
U. S. Treasury Obligations	741,203.13	2,396,263.30
Total Resources		$6,676,610.10

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 400,000.00
Surplus Earned	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	152,482.89
Deposits	5,893,465.29
Dividends Unpaid	21.49
Reserve for Contingencies	6,055.60
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	24,584.83
Total Liabilities	$6,676,610.10

USE OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES

3

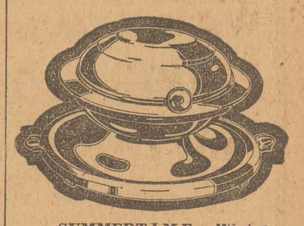
ELECTRIC HELPERS that make SUMMER SERVING SIMPLE



● GOOD COFFEE, everytime . . . that's what you can expect from an electric percolator. They are finished in durable chromium, have fiber feet that will not scratch your table top, and make six cups of coffee at one time. Priced at $4.95. Percolator Sets, which include Sugar, Creamer, and Tray, as low as $12.50.



● MAKE TOAST in a jiffy, right at the table, in a toaster that automatically turns the bread as you lower the side. Non-rusting chromium finish. Fully guaranteed. $2.95. The new toaster set, which includes 2-slice Automatic Toastmaster, large tray, 6 serving dishes, and bread trimmer, sells for $19.95.



● SUMMERTIME, Wintertime, anytime . . . waffles are good. Waffle Irons with heat indicators, chrome finish, deep aluminum grids, priced as low as $5.95.

GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY

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'AIR PIRATES' SOUGHT HERE

Government Official After 43 Unauthorized Texas Radio Broadcasters

Steps to stop operations of "air pirates," among whose ranks are numbered bootleggers, who use the ether waves to give advance notice of liquor movements, amateurs, who use the air to send programs, and concerns that solicit advertising, are to be taken by the government.

Thad Brown, Washington, acting chairman of the federal radio commission has already planned a tour of this section to investigate alleged violations of the federal radio laws and will be in the Beaumont area some time about August 25.

43 'PIRATES' IN TEXAS

Decision to make a personal investigation was made by Brown following reports that 43 of these so-called "air pirates" are operating in Texas. Names of 13 have already been submitted to the department of justice for action.

Activities of these alleged illegal operators have come to the attention of local stations on several occasions. Clyde Trevey, operator of the Magnolia Petroleum company's wireless station WOD declared that many programs had been picked up from amateurs, principally in central and west Texas, who are sending out messages.

Numerous musical programs have also been sent out over the waves by unauthorized stations. In many instances, Trevey declared, owners of these sending devices often give themselves call letters, never applying to the government for them, it is said, interfering with broadcasts of authorized stations.

Some persons have sold advertising over the air without getting a permit.

There have also been reports recently that bootleggers, operating around New Orleans and westward have been using the radio to give advance notice of liquor that is being unloaded and ready for delivery.

IN TEXAS AUGUST 23

It is Brown's intention, in his role as commander in chief of the "police force of the air," to go to Chicago on August 21 and to be at Kansas City the following day. From there, he will come to Texas spending a week in this state.

His present plans are to be in Dallas and Fort Worth from August 23 to 25; San Antonio, the two days following and for three days in the Houston, Galveston and Beaumont area. From here he will go to New Orleans and thence to Atlanta, Ga., arriving September 2 for a two days stay.

Temporary Site For Postoffice Still Undecided

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—Bids for furnishing quarters for the local postoffice and federal offices while an addition is being made to the local federal building were being examined Friday by Major George A. Guy, construction ment; W. S. Watkins, inspector in the postoffice department, and Postmaster S. I. Dunn, custodian of the building.

Major Guy refused to give out the names of those who submitted bids or to reveal locations offered. He said that the board was examining the bids, however, and would submit the recommendation to headquarters at Washington.

Action on the recommendation is expected to be made within 10 days after it reaches Washington. The lease will be for one year with a provision that if certain federal buildings are not completed by then, the temporary quarters can be occupied on a monthly rental basis.

GUARANTEED

Permanent Waves



WE DO OUR PART Ringlet Ends

BENSCOTER

LEADS AGAIN

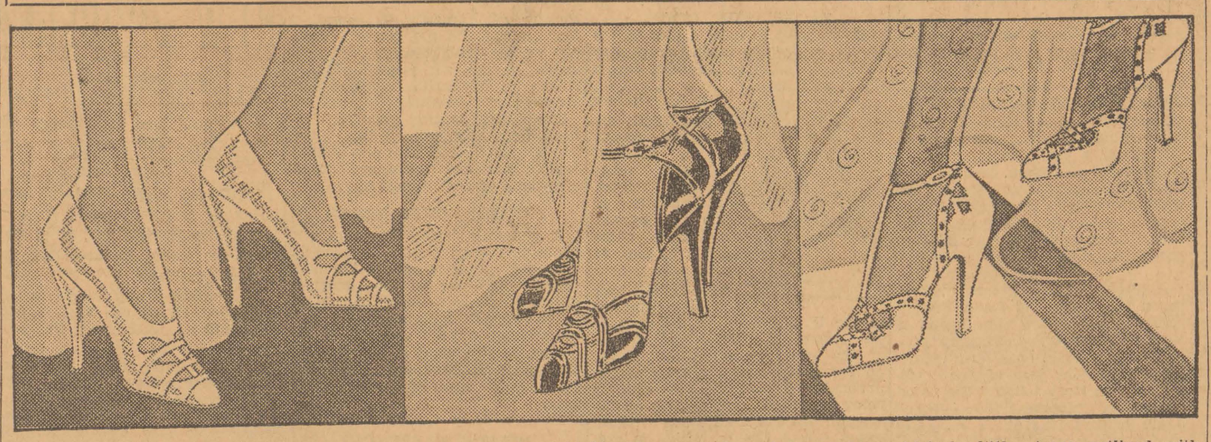
Why? Because we feature natural Croquignole, Duart, Eugene and Frederic Waves, plus courteous individual service. Not excuses. You can buy these Waves today at prices still near the lowest level of all time.

BENSCOTER

BEAUTY SHOPPE

878 North Pearl Phone 1777

Dancing Slippers Are In Step With Style As Open Strap Models Offer Color Contrasts For Evening



If you want a firm standing in your own smart set that dances out under the stars these balmy summer nights, then don dancing slippers as glamorous as the night itself!

Your dance frocks may be diaphanous organdy, dainty dotted Swiss, sheer lace or chiffon. Your evening slippers should be of the new open-strapped dance variety, made of gleaming satin, buck, linen, or crepe—all with pipings of gold, silver or contrasting color.

If you can dance in opera pumps, there is a smart linen opera sandal to match your linen evening dresses.

Black satin (center) is a fashion headlight this summer. Its fashion light ascends if you wear a one-strap slipper which has all its intricate little straps outlined with silver.

For the garden party type of frock, there are slippers of white buckskin, exquisitely perforated to insure coolness (right).



For the most formal occasions the crepe de chine opera pump has the daintiness and comfort so necessary to midsummer footgear (left).

The model in the center looks like a series of straps—cunningly interlaced—but it's really a pair of perfectly charming black satin evening shoes.

White satin, which may, of course, be dyed to match the color of your frock, makes the handsome slipper you see at right. It is a one-strap model—fragile and lovely.

Arthur Berotte Brings First Bale Of Cotton From Farm Near China

Sale Made To Slevin At Premium Brings $74.20.

Jefferson county's first bale of cotton was brought into Beaumont shortly before 11 o'clock Friday morning.

The grower was Arthur Berotte, farmer living near China, on land two years ago brought in the first bale.

It was handled at the Beaumont Cotton Compress company and A. M. Selvin, cotton solicitor for the port paid 14 cents a pound for it, which included a premium of 4 cents, making the total check paid to Berotte $74.20. It was ginned at the Beaumont Gin on Mariposa street.

In order to get a bale, Berotte was forced to pick from his entire 30 acres. He is one of the farmers that is reducing his acreage, in line with the national cotton reduction plan. He originally had 40 in cultivation and is retiring ten acres. He expects to have a crop of between 15 and 20 bales.

Two years ago Berotte brought in the first bale and received the prize offered for it. No prize was arranged this year, but the extra premium was regarded as a substitution.

This year's first bale came in three days later than the first one for 1932, and it was Slevin's prediction that the cotton movement will not be in full swing until the first of September. Although the quality is good, it will likely be discolored on account of the heavy rains, it was said. The excessive rainfall has also had the effect of slowing up the crop, with the bolls maturing later than they would otherwise.

POLICE INVESTIGATE SHOT

Just 12 hours after police had investigated on call at the same address, Detective Doyle Wingate and Hugh Bayne made another run to 3415 Pradice where a negro who had taken a pot shot at Cleveland White, negro, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to murder. White was not injured. When the officers answered the call Thursday night they reported the trouble over when they arrived.

UNION JOINED BY 40 BARBERS

All Shops Except Possibly 3 Expected To Be Union-[illegible]

Unionization of all barber shops in Beaumont with the possible exception of three was anounced Friday by N. J. Dartez, secretary of the local barbers' union No. 367.

More than 75 local barbers attended a meeting at the Goodhue building barber shop Thursday night. Secretary Dartez said that 40 non-union operators took out necessary papers with the view of joining the union. These were being received Friday.

"Within the next 10 days we expect to have every shop in Beaumont unionized with the exception of three and even these may decide to join," Mr. Dartez said.

S. J. Payne, president of the association, presided. C. A. Willmott of Chicago, representing the national barbers' association is in Beaumont in connection with the work.

Mrs. C. H. Neale, 57, Dies In Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—The body of Mrs. C. H. Neale, 57, of Hineston, La., who died at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. D. P. Dugas, 1638 DeQueen boulevard, was taken by J. E. Grammier, mortician, to Hineston Friday for burial.

Mrs. Neale was a native of Coryell county, Texas, and was a member of the Baptist church at Hineston. Surviving are a husband, of Hineston; a son, Richard Neale, Port Arthur; three daughters, Mrs. Dugas and Mrs. V. O. Boisser, Port Arthur, and Mrs. J. A. Monk, Hineston; two sisters, Mrs. T. L. Reader, Moundsville, Ala., and Mrs. W. J. Townley, Fort Bayard, N. M.; a brother, Tom Reader, Pineville, La.

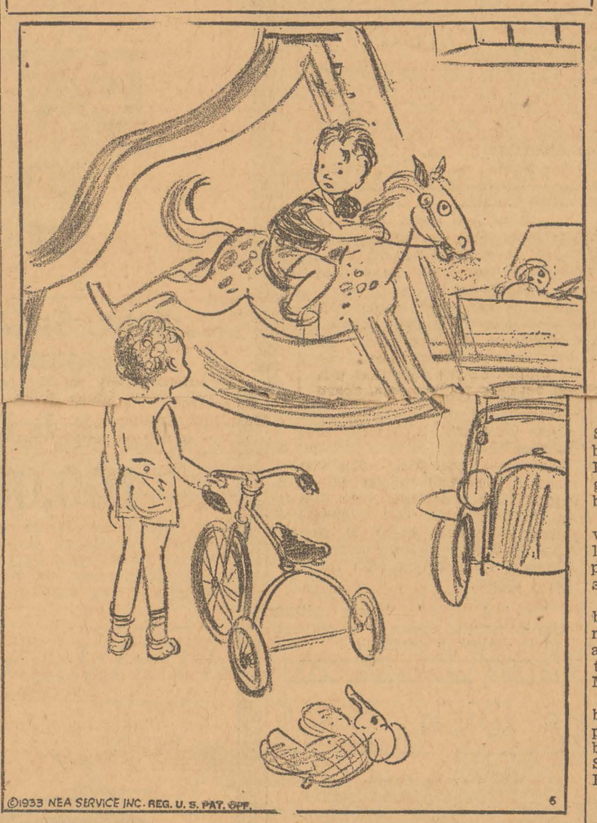
DeMolay Fun Body Elects Officers

Officers of the Ancient and Efferescent Order of the Yellow Dogs were elected at a meeting of the organization held Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. This group is the fun organization of the Order of DeMolays. Officers elected were as follows: Bert Boyer, supreme pup; Morris Mills, Jr., junior pup; Thomas Hoffman, bone burier, and Jack Fitch, Jack Allen and Alfred Daniel, kennel keepers. The group will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the temple for degree practice in preparation for initiating eight candidates.

Complaints Filed Against Barbers

Seven compaints were filed Friday in the court of Justice of the Peace R. A. McReynolds, against local barbers for violations of the state sanitary code. Trials will be held Tuesday, according to W. H. Bajley, state barber shop inspector who filed the complaints.

SIDE GLANCES— — — — — —By GEORGE CLARK



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

Relief Committee To Handle Employment Vance Is Advised

Official notice that the new quarters to be established here for the disbursement of funds from the R. F. C. will also serve as headquarters for an employment office, under the new national plan, was received Friday by Milton Vance, chairman of the relief committee. The national campaign is under the direction of Byron Mitchell.

An effort will be made, it was said, to place as many persons as possible who are out of work on projects to which the government is extending loans. This is expected to apply particularly on road work, Vance said.

Inasmuch as the employment offices are to be established under the direction of the department of labor, there was some considerable conjecture as to whether or not the present offices, located in the Elks building, which were opened more than a year ago, might not be closed. No information has been received however.

This, and other matters, are due to be discussed at a meeting called for 7:30 Friday night at Port Arthur.

New Budget Forms To Be Received By County Soon

Forms for the compilation of the county budget for 1934 will be received here soon, according to a letter received by County Judge B. B. Johnson from George H. Sheppard, state comptroller.

The forms which are prepared by the state to insure uniform accounting by the counties are now being worked out by the state auditors department the letter said.

Various county departmental budgets are now in preparation and will be completed in a week or 10 days, it is said.

High Water Keeps Collier's Ferry Operation Tied Up

The Neches river is falling so slowly that it will probably be another 10 days or two weeks before the Collier's ferry, adjacent to the Country club, can again be opened to traffic, according to R. E. Ligon, operator of the service.

The ferry has been out of commission more than a week, since the first heavy rains fell. Numerous persons who live in Orange county, and who ordinarily use the ferry, are having to make the trip by way of Vidor.

The rains have washed the river so free of salt water that it is now fresh at the mouth, city authorities reported Thursday. There appears to be but little doubt that it will be unnecessary this year to put the emergency pumping plant in operation

Collier's ferry is operated by the county.

City Depository To Be Selected At Tuesday Meet

The official depository for city funds will be selected next Tuesday morning when city commissioners open bids. All banks of the city have been asked to advise the city regarding interest rates, they will pay.

Under the present arrangement, the city receives 1 1-2 per cent on all funds on deposit, but pays 6 per cent on money which the municipality borrows for current operating expenses.

Whether or not this same arrangement will be followed in the future is not known. The First National is the official depository at this time.

By Popular Request

MADAME ANITRA

Renowned Psychic—Crystal Gazer

Will Be Held Over Another Week at

THAMES No. 1 STORE 565 Pearl St.

With Every 50c Cash Purchase

Madame Anitra will answer two questions. Madame Anitra is a Psychci Extraordinary.

A 50c cash purchase at any Thames Drug Store entitles you to ask Madame Anitra two questions. With a $2.00 cash purchase of merchandise a complete reading is given.

Pearl St. Store Thames DRUG COMPANY "SAFE DRUG SERVICE" Pearl St. Store

Today's Radio Program

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Duan Yates & Orchestra
12:30—	1:30—	Ray Heatherton, Baritone
12:45—	1:45—	Harmonians, Mixed Trio
1:00—	2:00—	The Blue Room Echoes
1:30—	2:30—	Matinee Gems by Organ
2:00—	3:00—	Weekend Revue, Variety
3:00—	4:00—	Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:30—	4:30—	Arlene Jackson, Contralto
3:45—	4:45—	Three Scamps, Vocal—to c
4:00—	5:00—	Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—	5:30—	"Drake's Drums," Drama
5:00—	6:00—	Meyer Davis Orchestra
5:30—	6:30—	Jack and Loretta—to cst
5:45—	6:45—	Songs, John Pierce, Tenor
6:00—	7:00—	To Be Announced
6:30—	7:30—	Antobal's Cubans—to c
7:00—	8:00—	Lucille Peterson, Soprano
7:15—	8:15—	Four Horsemen Quartet
7:30—	8:30—	Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
8:00—	9:00—	B. A. Rolfe Orch.—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	N. Y. Dance Orchestra
9:15—	10:15—	Mount Hood Campfire
9:45—	10:45—	Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:00—	11:00—	Dick Messner Orchestra
10:15—	11:15—	Hollywood Bowl Concert

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs

MIDWEST — wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wcco

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl

COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Dancing Echoes—c to cst
12:30—	1:30—	Savitt String Quar.—to c
1:00—	2:00—	Italian Idylls—also coast
1:30—	2:30—	Warnow Orches.—c to cst
2:00—	3:00—	Spanish Serenade—c to c
2:15—	3:15—	Dantzig Orches.—c to cst
2:45—	3:45—	The Ambassadors—c to c
3:00—	4:00—	Dancing by Sea—c to c
3:30—	4:30—	Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only
3:45—	4:45—	Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:00—	5:00—	Wagner's Orch.—c to cst
4:30—	5:30—	Gypsy Nina, Songs — basic; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
4:45—	5:45—	Eddie Duchin Or.—to c
5:15—	6:15—	Mildred Bailey—cst to cst
5:30—	6:30—	Glen Gray Orch.—also c
6:00—	7:00—	Evan Evans, Songs—to c
6:15—	7:15—	Ukrainian Choir—also c
6:30—	7:30—	Philadelphia Con.—c to c
7:15—	8:15—	Ann Leaf at Organ—to c
7:45—	8:45—	Saturday Revue—also cst
8:15—	9:15—	Isham Jones Or.—also c
8:45—	9:45—	Gertrude Niesen—also cst
9:00—	10:00—	J. Freeman Orch.—also c
9:30—	10:30—	Charlie Davis Or.—also c
10:00—	11:00—	Barney Rapp Or.—also c
10:30—	11:30—	Arnheim Orches.—c to cst
11:00—	12:00—	Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wky kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Cent.	East.	
12:30—	1:30—	Concert Echoes—c to cst
1:00—	2:00—	Words and Music—c to c
1:30—	2:30—	Wealth in Harmony—to c
2:00—	3:00—	Dance Masters, Orches.
2:30—	3:30—	Concert Favorites, Orch.
3:00—	4:00—	Chicago Orchestra—to cst
3:30—	4:30—	Neil Sisters in Harmony
3:45—	4:45—	Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—	5:00—	Ernie Holst's Orchestra
4:30—	5:30—	Three X Sisters, Harmony
4:45—	5:45—	Wm. Scotti's Orchestra
5:00—	6:00—	Am'n Taxpayers League
5:15—	6:15—	To Be Announced
5:30—	6:30—	Kindergarten Via Radio
6:00—	7:00—	Jack Denny's Orchestra
6:30—	7:30—	Lewisohn Stadium Con.
8:15—	9:15—	Songs of Heart, Sextet
8:30—	9:30—	The Cuckoos from Kuku
9:00—	10:00—	Three Jesters & Their Act
9:15—	10:15—	John L. Fogarty, Tenor
9:30—	10:30—	Witching Hour—to coast
10:00—	11:00—	Henry King's Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Reggie Childs' Orchestra

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. — (AP) — Try these tonight:

WEAF-NBC: 6:30, program exchange from Montreal; 8, Phil Lord speaker in B. A. Rolfe's dance; 9:15, broadcast from Mt. Hood, Ore.; 10:15, Hollywood bowl concert.

WABC-CBS: 5:15, Mildred Bailey; 6:30, Philadelphia summer concert; 8:45, Gertrude Niesen; 10, Barney Rapp's orchestra.

WJZ-NBC: 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's kindergarten; 6:30, Lewisohn stadium concert; 8:30, Cuckoos; 10:30, Reggie child's orchestra.

Sunday is to bring:

WEAF-NBC: 1 p. m., Wayne King's orchestra; 2:30, Swiss day program; 6, Bert Lahr; 8, Colonel Howe; 9:15, Sen. McAdoo on "The Work of NRA."

WABC-CBS: 1, Symphonic hour; 3, Syncopated Sermons; 4:30, Chicago Knights; 6:30, Philadlephia concert (2 hours); 9, Lombardo orchestra.

WJZ-NBC: 10:15 a. m., Radio City concert; 4 p. m., light opera, "Pirates of Penzance"; 7, Arthur Brisbane; 7:30, Goldman band; 10, Dance Nocturne.

A. L. Cuchia Named Local Distributor Beers

A. L. Cuchia, formerly with the Sam Fertitta Realty company, has been named distributor in the Beaumont territory for the Rheingold and Southern Select brands of beer.

Mr. Cuchia said Friday that warehouse offices have been established in the Heisig storage company building in the 900 block Pearl street.

Assurance that sufficient stock of beer to adequately supply Beaumont and adjacent territory will be available immediately upon legalization of sale of beer was made by Mr. Cuchia.

Rheingold beer is manufactured by the Rheingold Brewing company, Brooklyn, N. Y., the company being established in 1855. Southern Silver beer is to be made by the Houston Ice and Brewing company.

BURGLARY BOND FIXED

After an examining trial on three burglary charges in the court of W. G. Turner, justice of the peace, a white man was bound over to the grand jury under bonds totaling $600. He is alleged, with another, to have entered the Armour Packing company, Hormel Packing company and a grocery store. The other man has not been arrested.

SHOP FOREMAN DIES SUDDENLY

R. Von Brieberstein, 52, Of Port Arthur, Ill Only Few Minutes

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5. Rudie Von Brieberstein, 52, ship foreman for the Texas company and a resident of Port Arthur 30 years, died suddenly at 4:30 o'clock Friday morning at his home at 300 Mobile avenue.

He was a native of Washington county, Texas, and had been with the Texas company 14 years. He became ill about 4 o'clock Friday morning and was complaining with a headache shortly before he died.

Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Estelle Von Breberstein, Port Arthur; five brothers, Paul and Charles of Port Arthur, Ed of Vernon, Texas, Curt of Austin and H. R., Jr., of Giddings, Texas; four sisters, Miss Sophie and Miss Mary Von Brieberstein of Brenham, Texas, Mrs. Vallie Sanders of Burton, Texas, and Mrs. Augusta Ohelndorff of Lockhart, Texas.

Remains are being held at the Grammier funeral home pending arrangements.

Port Arthurians Hurt In Accident

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—G. J. Bastian, and N. A. Dill of 526 Houston avenue, were severely bruised and cut and the sedan in which they were riding wrecked when they crashed into a crane on the seawall near Memorial armory at 3:30 o'clock Friday morning.

The crane is used in lowering small boats into the canal. Officers Dewey Smith and G. B. Douglas took the injured men to a doctor's office where they received treatment.

WOMEN WILL BUY N. R. A. GOODS AT PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—The women's auxiliary of Chamber of Commerce met Friday morning and planned to assist local concerns in the national recovery act.

It was pointed out that women do most of the buying and thier support of merchants in conforming to the code will go a long way in making the president's plan a success.

IF IT IS PIANOS YOU WANT

See us—we carry some of practically all makes—with prices and terms to suit all people.

Carter Music Co.

Crockett at Orleans



PRICES ARE HIGHER

But our recent increase in the price of Ice Cream is due to the increased cost of sugar, milk, cream, fruit, chocolate and all flavoring, not to the operation of N.R.A. We have always maintained higher wage scales than the new plan calls for, and DAIRY-MAID Ice Cream is always higher in quality than usual standards.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Dairy Maid ICE CREAM "BEYOND COMPARE"

896 LAUREL · · PHONE 2283

GREATER LAMAR COLLEGE

Offers Class "A" Education Facilities in Junior College Work to Southeast Texas and Southwest Louisiana.

And every student leaving Lamar College will receive full credit at any College or University in the nation for work done at this College.

Lamar College is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, The Association of Junior Colleges in the United States and The American Medical Association.

Tuition rates are lower this year than ever before—about 10% lower than for the last term—$67.50 per Semester, or $135.00 per year.

Considering that total costs for other Colleges and Universities average about $800 per year, this low figure should appeal to everyone in this district.

2 NEW BUILDINGS

A new Science Building and new Library and Administration Building will afford greater educational facilities for students this year.

Lamar College in Athletics

We have our own athletic field and stadium. Many a thrilling contest is staged on this field and many times Lamar College has been victorious, for Lamar teams are usually of championship calibre.

Lamar College Courses

—Bachelor of Arts Degree.
—Pre-Law.
—Pre-Medical.
—Engineering.
—Home Economics.
—Business Administration.
—Journalism.

REGISTRATION BEGINS SEPT. 15TH
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 18TH

LAMAR COLLE

C. W. BINGMAN, President
FORMERLY SOUTH PARK COLLEGE

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Survey Of Books And Authors

100,000 MARK * * * * * * IS PASSED BY * * * * * * * ALLEN NOVEL

When "Anthony Adverse" was published a month ago by Farrar and Rinehart it was greeted with such extravagant praise as the greatest book written by an American in recent years and selected by the Book-of-the-Month club for its readers for July.

Now, 30 days later, the publishers announce that the 100,000 mark has been passed and the sales indicate that the first praise may not have been too extravagant. A survey made the past week shows that it led sales in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco. The only large center where it lagged was Atlanta.

HERVEY ALLEN AUTHOR

The novel, written by Hervey Allen, a Pittsburger by birth, who has been a literary plugger for several years without attracting great attention, is unusual in many respects, the first being that it contains 1224 closely printed pages, without illustrations. Such a novel, obviously would have to have merit to jump into the best-seller class in these days of speed, and a reading shows its merits from many standpoints.

The smooth-flowing English of the book is a delight. The author has a talent at character delineation that is remindful of Dickens and there is a dash and fast moving tone that would do credit to writers of the Dumas and Balzac type.

Where in many long novels the reader is tired out before it is brought to a grind climax, Allen has filled it with climaxes.

The story starts in eighteenth century France with a gouty old Spanish count,, his frail beautiful bride and her Irish lover in the king's guards at Versailles. The grand coach carries the pair to a spa, but they are followed by the bride's cavalier who arranges trysts with Maria at an old mill "on the road to Beaumont."

Their elopement is foiled, the husband learns of the duplicity, there is an affair of honor in which the lover is killed, a thrilling adventure in crossing the Alps in winter, the party is snowbound, and while snow or stormbound the hero is born, his beautiful mother dies, and the story is ready to start. All this happens in the first 100 pages, indicating the speed of the narrative.

REARED IN CONVENT

Anthony is slipped through a hole into a convent, grows up among the nuns, is apprenticed to an Italian trading firm and grows to manhood.

The story is set in the Napoleonic era and being a historic novel all the characters of the period—Napoleon, Robespierre, Tallyrand and the others have their part, but of even more close interest to Texans is his migration to the new world where he goes to old New Orleans and Jean Lafitte and the other heroes and renegades of the period march with him through the pages and the Creoles address the hero as "Meestaire Advairse."

Before he reaches El Paso, however, he has been taken back to Africa, to some of the most interesting of his adventures, back to Italy and France, and to England. In fact, before it ends it has taken in practically the whole western hemisphere.

There are more than a hundred characters, all with definite parts, many other heroes and villains besides Anthony.

The writer shows accurate knowledge of the period of which he writes, in addition to the book's other virtues, and the book should continue to top the lists for some time.

HERBERT AGAR gets at the history of these United States from a slightly different angle in his "The People's Choice." The book is a series of sketches, one to each of the 24 presidents this country has had down to the death of Harding. And the sketches, while by no means vituperative, say flatly what Mr. Agar thinks of their subjects.

In a good many instances Mr. Agar's opinion is not very high—notably his opinion of Harding, Grant and McKinley. Harding he places below all of the other presidents, with Grant a close second, and McKinley only a little above Grant. Taft and Johnson are about on the average line, as he determines it; Lincoln, Washington and the Adamses are the bright and shining stars.

The point of it all is to show that once again the United States has a chance to mold itself into the "well taught, well nurtured America of John Quincy Adams' dream," and that the chance will be lost if the course of events does not tend toward placing the best of America into office rather than the dregs as —Mr. Agar says—often has been the case in the past. Published by Houghton-Mifflin.

RICHARD ALDINGTON has set down a touching and sincere romance in "All Men Are Enemies" (Doubleday-Doran). It is the story of Anthony Clarendon's search for love, and the culmination of that search in the discovery of Katha, a Viennese girl, on the flower-swept shores of a Mediterranean island.

The simplicity of Aldington's style lends to his story a moving vagrant grace. Antony's and Katha's love is developed in an old fashion, which the author manages to cloy the reader's appetite against the background of a vivid and sweeping economic and social changes, Antony and Katha find spiritual regeneration in each other, Katha's all-giving love the salvation.

[illegible] on metal by [illegible] to be ever-[illegible]rned in on

[illegible] ultra-[illegible] to see [illegible]man, [illegible] as

New Books At Library

James Truslow Adams concludes his elaborate study, "The March of Democracy," in Volume II which is among the new books to be circulated by the Tyrrell public library next week.

In his second book, Adams traces the strides of democracy from the Civil war and world power to the present day, even down to the bank moratorium. He concludes on this fairly optimistic note:

"It is impossible for any one man to know the whole of American life in its vast and quickly shifting currents as we watch them swirl from day to day. There would seem, however, to be as little cause for dispair of the future as there is for a shallow and unthinking optimism. The frontier has been closed to us. The unceasing streams of fresh and alien blood have been cut off in the closing of our ports to unrestricted immigration. The needs of the new economic order are insistent upon our taking our part in the affairs ot fhe world. Isolation is now as impossible for us as for China or Japan. The economic barriers of the world have been broken, however, politicians may try feverishly to reconstruct and patch them up. A new era is dawning, the nature of which no man can forecast. For good or for evil the United States will be forced to play its part. The most interesting, the most important, and, let us hope, the greatest pages are those which must await the hands of the historian of the future. We can but end our task here."

ARTHUR WEIGALL BOOK

Arthur Weigall, the humorist, has produced a nonsensical portrait study of the haughty camel. The book, "Laura Was My Camel," is published by Fretderick Stokes company. In the beginning, Weigall says: "All camels are discontented. They hate being camels, but they would hate to be anything else, because in their opinion all other living creatures are beneath contempt, especially human beings. The expression upon their faces when they pass out on the road indicated that they regard you as a bad smell."

"Company K" is an unusual book on war written in an unusual fashion by the author, William March. Each chapter deals with the personality of a different man in his company.

"This book started out to be the record of my own company," the author says, but I do not want it to be that, now. I want it to be a record of every company in every army. If its cast and its overtones are American, that is only because the American scene is the one that I know. With different names and different settings, the men of whom I have written could, as easily, be French, German, English or Russian, for that matter."

THE WAY OF ESCAPE

Sir Phillip Gibbs who usually confines his efforts to novel writing, turns a philophical eye on the world about him in "The Way of Escape" and offers a study of modern life as it is and as he thinks it should be.

Says the Britisher: "We are all becoming middle-class. That seems to be the direction of the new society, dragged down from the heights and raised up from the depths until there is a common level of opportunity and regard. There is something to be said for it—unless, as I have suggested—the human mind is debased to the lower levels by a constant deference to the ignorance and bad taste of a low-grade majority.

"Society and civilization may do without an aristocracy of rank and wealth. They can never do without an aristocracy of intelligence. If that ceases to exist, then there is an inevitable degradation, first to a dead level of mediocrity, and then to a decay of all the finer values of life." Published by Harpers.

OTHER NEW BOOKS

Other new books to go out Monday are:

"Tschiffley's Ride," (Ten Thousand Miles in the Saddle from Southern Cross to Pole Star), by A. S. Tschiffely. (Simon and Schuster).

"The Green Scamander," by Maude Meaghen (Houghton - Mifflin company). Fiction.

"Adjustment and Mastery." Problems in Psychology, by Robert S. Woodworth, Ph. D., professor at Columbia university and ex-phesident of the Social Science Research Bureau. (Century company).

"Increasing Christhood" by Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's church of New York city. (Scribners).

"Saunders Oak," by Robert Reynolds. Fiction. (Harpers).

"My Lady Dangerous," by Sidney Howard. Mystery tale. (Harpers).

"Imitation of Life," by Fannie Hurst. (Harpers). Fiction.

"Beauregard - the Great Creole," by Hamilton Basso. Biography.

"Zest," by Charles G. Norris. Fiction. (Doubleday Doran).

"Protecting Margot," by Alice Grant Rosman. Fiction. (Minton Black and company).

THERE is plenty of blood and thunder, too, in "The Barbary Coast," Herbert Asbury's long-awaited history of San Francisco's underworld, published by Knopf. Asbury will be remembered mainly for his book of a similar character, "The Gangs of New York," one of the most readable historical works published in America in recent years. "The Barbary Coast" is as worthy a performance.

The author begins with the gold rush of '49 and proceeds to tell the scarlet story in detail. Characters every bit as colorful as those who peoples the pages of "The Gangs of New York" move through the history—people like "Pigeon-Toed Sal" and "Bull Run Allen" and the woman who called herself "The Galloping Cow."

New Mexico Author Wins Harper 1933 Prize Novel Award

Paul Horgan of Roswell, N. M., has been announced as the winner of the Harper prize novel for 1933, with his "The Fault of Angels," to be published on August 24.

Since 1926, when he took up his present job as librarian of the New Mexico Military institute, Paul Horgan has been writing poetry and short stories. He wrote three long and two short novels before the acceptance of "The Fault of Angels." His work, however, has been receiving encouragement from the magazines, notably the Yale Review. His first published work appeared in Poetry in 1923, and since then other stories have been accepted by the New Yorker, Harpe.'s Magazine and the North American Review. One of his stories was included in the Best Short Stories of 1931.

Born in Buffalo, August 1, 1903, Paul Horgan was educated at a private school in Buffalo, the New Mexico Military institute and the Eastman School of Music. His ancestry is German and French on his mother's side and Irish and English on his father's side. He is a third generation American. His maternal grandfather, Mathias Rohr of Buffalo was a poet whose books appeared in Munich. He came to America as a young man from the faculty of the University of Bonn.

The first Harper prize was won by Margaret Wilson in 1923 for "The Able McLaughlins." Since then prizes have gone to Anne Parrish for "The Perennial Bachelor," to Glenway Wescott for "The Grandmothers," to Julian Green for "The Dark Journey," and to Robert Raynolds for "Brothers in the West."

The judges in this year's contest were Dorothy Canfield, Harry Hansen and Sinclair Lewis.

Sorrento Pays Writers Honor

SORRENTO, Italy — (UP).—This is a Mecca for poets and to all those foreign bards, writers, scientists and painters, who in their works have glorified and perpetuated its natural and historical treasures, Sorrento has just paid a befitting tribute. The names of 50 of these benefactors have been inscribed on a marble tablet, which soon will be fixed on the city hall.

German artists lead with 17 names, France is second with nine, followed by Britain with seven. Others include five Americans, four Russian, two Norwegians, and finally Switzerland, Sweden, Poland, Austria, Spain, and Argentina with one each.

The British authors are Kavanagh, for the book "Two Sicilies"; Fitzgerald, for "Naples"; Swinburne, for "Travels in the Two Sicilies"; Byron, for writing at Sorrento the fourth canto of "Childe Harold," and later, "Lament of Tasso"; Shelley, for his unpublished poem "Tasso"; Scott, for having lived there, and Dickens, for his "Pictures from Italy."

The [illegible] Cooper, for describing Sorrento in his letters; Read, for dedicating a poem to Sorrento; Stowe, for elaborating her novel here, "Agnes of Sorrento"; Longfellow, for glorifying the town in his poems and "Michelangelo," and Crawford, for "Speech to T. Tasso" and "Coasting by Sorrento."

The Germans include such names as Goethe, Wagner, Oppenheim and Wassemberg. De Stael is on the list for Switzerland, and Stendhal, De Lamartine, Berlioz, De Musset and Rostand among others for France.

BOOK BRIEFS

The Book-of-the-Month club has chosen for August "Twenty Years a Growing," written by Maurice O'Sullivan, a young member of the police force of Dublin, Ireland. The book, announcements state, was written originally in Gaelic. It was chosen by the English Book society before being picked by the Book-of-the-Month club.

Appleton-Century is now publishing a new volume of Donn Bryne's short stories entitled "The Island of Youth." As a collection, they have never appeared in book form before. Known as "the last of the traditional Irish story tellers," the noted author of "Messer Marco Polo" again exhibits his great romantic genius, his extremely fertile imagination, his love of the colorful and the picturesque. About a third of the book is devoted to the title story, in which the battered brown-faced soldier of fortune, John Lynn, of the ancient family of Ponce de Leon, sails in search of Bimini and the Fountain of Youth, and wins them through a woman, having had them in his heart all the time. Other tales included are: "The Great Gift," "The Gryphon," "The Lion in the Streets," "Portrait of Marian Long," "A Manner of Legacy," and other stories that are characteristic of Byren's best work.

Three institutions have just conferred honorary degrees upon Dr. Archibald Henderson. From Oglethorpe and Catawba he received Litt. D. degrees, from William and Mary an LL. D. degree. These degrees were awarded in recognition of Dr. Henderson's long career as teacher, mathematician, writer and historian, and as the author of the official biography, 'Bernard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet."

The W. R. Burnett novel "Dark Hazard,' 'announced for publication August 9, has been postponed until September and will be distributed as that month's selection of the Book of the Month club. The book has already been sold to the movies for an Edward G. Robinson picture.

VALUABLE both for its historical worth and its attractive format, is "The First World War," a photographic history edited by Laurence Stallings and published by Simon and Schuster.

The book, with 300 pages of pictures, is as modern in its design and content as could be expected.

"In this anthology of pictures," Stallings writes, "there was no effort to satisfy any special interest or taste. A militarist will be disappointed in them for there are not enough pictures of guns and tactical groups. A pacifist will not find enough horror, nor enough of cadavers. And a student of war can hardly follow, from these pictorial representations, the methods of infantry combat slowly evolving from close-packed slaughter to the trenches to the loosely-held butcheries later on. Any such special book can be made when the various war colleges publish their pictures; though one doubts that any now living generation will be booned such a sight."

The book begins with pictures of early international conferences, shows the assassination at Sarajevo, then goes right into the organization of the war. Despite Stalling's foreword, there is enough horror, though pictures of mutilated corpses do not dominate the general theme.

Tropical flowers bloom within the ice-rimmed crater of Anaikchak on the Alaskan peninsula.

Art His Dish

HORIZONTAL

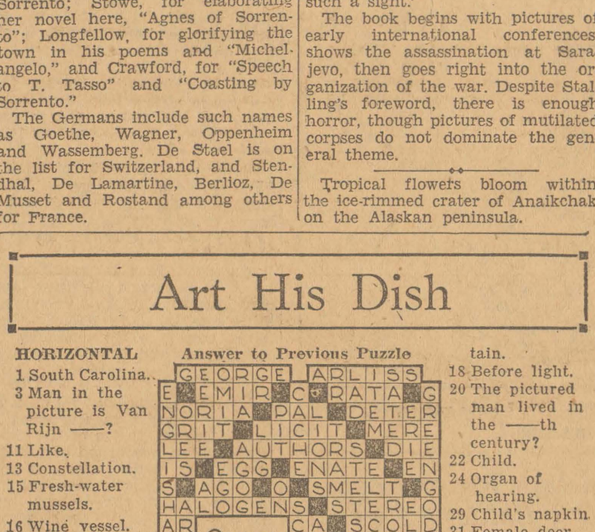
1 South Carolina.
3 Man in the picture is Van Rijn ——?
11 Like.
13 Constellation.
15 Fresh-water mussels.
16 Wine vessel.
17 Rock.
19 Type of larva.
20 Bed lath.
21 The man in picture was a —— by profession?
23 Asiatic bird allied to the magpie.
25 Type measure.
26 Toward.
27 Average.
28 Northeast.
29 Wager.
30 Scarlet.
32 To be ill.
33 At the present time.
35 Embryo flower.
37 Dined.
39 You and me.
41 Company.
42 Southeast.
43 Third note.
44 Springless wagons used among the Russians.
48 Grew gradually less.
51 To stuff.
52 Odd job.
54 Short letter.
55 Hedge.
56 Hot water reservoirs.
58 Sailor.
59 The man in the picture's fame is still ——?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE ARLISS
E EMIR C RATA G
NORIA PAL DETER
GRIT LIICIT MERE
LEE AUTHORS DIE
IS EGG ENATE EN
S AGO O SMELT G
HALOGENS STEREO
AR CA SCOLD
CO GEORGE RET TOLD
TU ARLISS ERIA POE
OS EIGNE PS
RE NEEDLESS

VERTICAL

1 Undermined.
2 Rich milk.
4 Half an em.
5 Horse.
6 Handbarrow for coffins.
7 Quick.
8 Entrance.
9 Close.
10 Doctor of science (abbr.)
11 With might.
12 Glossy cotton fabric.
14 Blackbird of the cuckoo family.
16 High mountain.
18 Before light.
20 The pictured man lived in the ——th century?
22 Child.
24 Organ of hearing.
29 Child's napkin.
31 Female deer.
34 He was of —— nationality.
36 Canine animal
37 Venomous snake.
38 Broader
40 Harem.
43 Iron.
45 Plot of grass.
46 Acidity as of the stomach.
47 Front part of the leg.
48 Allowance for waste of four pounds.
49 Pertaining to air.
50 Type of lyre.
53 Palm leaf (variant).
56 To exist.
57 Therefore.



The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

Stamps are to have a part in the observance of the tenth anniversary of the constitution of the Soviet union of Russia.



To be known as the "tenth anniversary constitution stamps," the issue, ready for early release, will consist of eight stamps, ranging in value from 1 kopeck to 40 kopecks.

The 1k will bear the state emblem of the U. S. S. R., while each of the others will be devoted to one of the seven republics that make up the Soviet union, a map of the particular section of the country being imposed on a flag background. All the stamps are in three colors except the 1k, which is executed in four.

RUMANIAN COMMEMORATIVE

Another commemorative issue has



just appeared from the Balkan country of Rumania. It comprises four stamps and marks the centenary of the incorporation in Wallachia of the old Roman city of T-Severin. Wallachia became the kingdom of Rumania.

The 25-bani is gray green, the 50-bani dull blue, the 1-leu black brown and the 2-lei blue black. Each depicts a scene, either modern or historical, of the famous city.

FOREIGN PRICE DROPS

A generally lower listing of the value of foreign stamps in keeping with the price trend of the past year is indicated in the advance proofs of the new standard catalog to be issued September 18. Approximately 103,000 stamps are included in the catalog, say its editors, John N. Luff and Hugh M. Clark, an increase of 3000 over last year.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Those who know say that, while the collecting of stamps having a value of $5 or more, due to their rarity or otherwise, has shown a decrease in the past year or so, there has been a definite jump in the number of collectors. The newer ones seem to pay more attention to packets and to stamps hich can be obtained at little outlay.

Both Honduras and San Salvador are preparing issues to commemorate the 44st anniversary of the sailing of Christopher Columbus from Palos.

A new issue of 8000 75-cent airmial stamps, surcharged $4.50, was put out by Newfoundland for the carrying of mail back to Italy by the Balboa trans-Atlantic expedition.

FAIR GUESTS OFFER HOTELS NEW PROBLEMS

Daily Situations Demand Tact And Cunning Of Managers

CHICAGO (UP)—With a heavy influx of transient trade as a result of the World's fair, hotel managers are forced to meet new and unusual problems.

A situation arose recently which demanded all of the tact and resourcefulness of one of the managers.

A copper man and his wife and three children stopped at the hotel. They occupied a two-room suite on the eighth floor. They originally intended to stay only a few days but extended their visit over a week.

Previously the rooms had been reserved for a large shoe convention. The family was requested to take another suite and refused, saying they were settled to stay another week.

Finally the copper man said that he and his family were going to the fair, and would be gone about six hours. He requested that he be given another suite exactly the same as the one his family was occupying and that their belongings be moved into it.

The manager organized 12 servants. A diagram was made of the room. An unfinished jig-saw puzzle on a card table, a checker board on the radiator, an open book on a bed, a half-burned cigar on the edge of a dresser, pajamas thrown over a shower rack in the bathroom, an assortment of slippers and clothes and a pair of boys' stockings under one of the beds were placed on the diagram.

The staff of 12 labored for hours, but when the man and his family returned they entered the same room they had left, except that it was two floors higher, even to the puzzle and the open book.

The next morning the copper man complimented the manager on the job of moving saying "One of your attendants found a missing part of my jig-saw puzzle on the floor, and I was able to finish it."

BUFORD STREET HOME BURNED

Damage estimated at approximately $1000 was done in a fire which destroyed an unoccupied house at 875 Buford street about 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

Residents of the neighborhood said that though the house had been unoccupied for some time, that a negro man had been staying there at night. It was not known whether he was at the house Friday night or not.

Trucks from the local fire stations answered the alarm.

As distinguished from the square inch, a circular inch is the area of a circle one inch in diameter.



ANGELINA, 0000 AND 0000 — One 4-room, one 5-room, brick duplex. Private entrance, private drive. Shades and water furnished. Reasonable. Phone 0000, or apply 0000 Angelina.

Phone 3800

Into the hands of 100,000 readers goes The Beaumont Enterprise and Beaumont Journal every day. Why not let it carry your message to this group of interested readers in the form of a Classified ad? The cost is very low compared with results that are obtained. Many people rely altogether on Classified to rent their houses, rooms and apartments—to return lost articles—to buy a used radio—to sell a vacant lot—find a business partner, and perform hundreds of other tasks.

Owners of rentals are finding that results on Classified ads are especially good now, due to raised wages and increased employment.

Phone 3800 today and get your Classified ad started in the BIG SUNDAY ENTERPRISE. We'll help you word it.

Beaumont Enterprise and Beaumont Journal

Classified

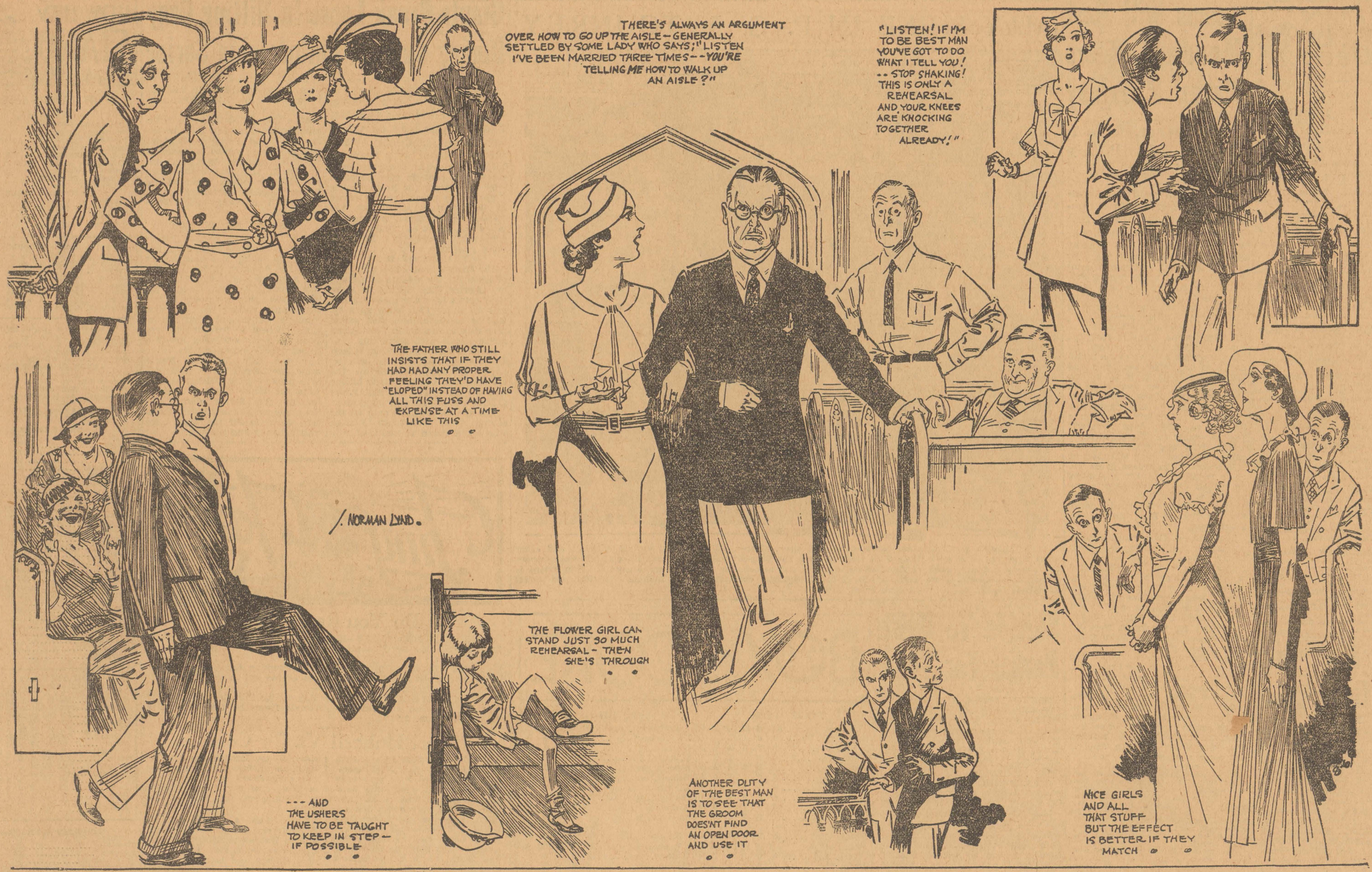
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Rehearsing for the Wedding - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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MORE MOLASSES AND LESS VINEGAR — By EDITH JOHNSON

The desire for approval is a powerful hunger and like our physical hunger which cannot be satisfied today by yesterday's dinner, it craves repetition. The memory of a smile, a caress or an affectionate word uttered last year, pleasant as it is to recall, does not entirely serve today's need. As we hunger for this day's bread, so we need this day's inspiration.

When it comes to fear and loneliness and heart-hunger we are all alike, the millionaire or the beggar, the president of the company or his humblest clerk, the woman whose name appears repeatedly in the society column or her sister who never sees her's in print except it be in the record of marriage licenses.

Husbands are notoriously negligent about tending the flowers of affection in the garden of a wife's heart

A mother's heart almost bursts when a son or a daughter says, "You are such a wonderful mother and I love you with all my heart." A father hearing himself praised by one of his children is ready to go forth and whip his weight in wildcats to say nothing of unfair competitors or enemies.

Have you heard the story of the gardener who in the spring of the year set out a trumpet vine, and then forgetting all about it, busied himself with cabbage, peas and beans?

A few months later, he decided he would better see how his vine was growing. By this time it should be tall and strong and well covered with orange red flowers. To his amazement he found only a handful of dry leaves, for the vine was dead as dead could be.

As he stood looking down at it he murmured to himself, "I always thought the trumpet vine would grow in any soil and under any conditions."

Then one of those still, small voices you sometimes hear in a garden if you listen carefully, whispered to him, "Although the trumpet vine is one of the hardiest of plants, there is one thing fatal to it. That is, neglect."

The point of this story which you already have guessed is that we humans are like the trumpet vine. There is a limit to the amount of neglect we can stand. But if our hearts and souls are watered now and then with words of praise and if our minds and spirits are tended with acts of kindness, we grow and flourish. The desire for approval is a powerful hunger and like our physical hunger which cannot be satisfied today by yesterday's dinner, it craves repetition. The memory of a smile, a caress or an affectionate word uttered last year, pleasant as it is to recall, does not entirely serve today's need. As we hunger for this day's bread, so we need this day's inspiration.

"Everybody who comes through that door wants something," a rich man confided to a friend. And who else would have suspected that this man whose name was in the newspaper almost daily might want and need something for himself. Many a man or woman who is counted brilliantly successful has a heart that is breaking, a soul that hungers for a word of praise.

When it comes to fear and loneliness and heart-hunger, the president of the company or his humblest clerk, the woman whose name appears repeatedly in the society column or her sister who never sees her's in print except it be in the record of marriage licenses—she will not read the notice of her death.

The potential mother, longing for children, the woman who is held down by family duties while other women are accomplishing wonderful things far afield, old people whose homes have been broken up and are spending their last days in lonely lodgings, patient, loyal workers and equally patient and loyal employers, lovers haunting the mail box, watching for a letter, men and women who have hunted work until their courage is gone and their bodies are exhausted—all of these crave a word or a gesture of sympathetic understanding.

There is the little chap who comes to your door with the magazine he wants to sell you, the peddler and the weary saleswoman who has been denied no one knows how many times in the course of a day.

Isn't it better to offer molasses rather than vinegar, to speak a gracious word, saying, "I'm sorry I can't buy, but I am glad that you came."

FLOWERS WILTING AT HOME

Husbands are notoriously negligent about tending the flowers of affection in the garden of a wife's heart. Too often they expect a wife's happiness to flourish indefinitely on the compliments and kisses and caresses of courting and honeymoon days. As often as they have been told and as well as they know that a woman longs to be reassured, that she wants to hear that she is as attractive at 40 as she was at 20, not every man, alas, plays the lover from one wedding anniversary to another.

Haven't you observed that it is the wife, nine times out of ten who speaks in terms of endearment to her husband while he makes little, if any, return in kind?

And how children long for the spoken word of approval from their parents! And parents are just as eager to hear the love of their children expressed. A mother's heart almost bursts when a son or a daughter says, "You are such a wonderful mother and I love you with all my heart." A father hearing himself praised by one of his children is ready to go forth and whip his weight in wildcats to say nothing of unfair competitors or enemies.

In every relation, casual or intimate, we are like that—always eager for the friendly smile, the warm handclasp, the tonic effect of an approving word.

"Because she is so kind and so sweet to every one she can get away with murder," said one woman of another, and she spoke the truth of her friend.

Men and women who tell you how well you are looking, who speak of what a wonderful child you have, who praise your latest accomplishment, who tell you in a moment of doubt, "Why, of course, you can do that," who admire your new suit or dress, who assure you that they are delighted to see you, collect dividends on their generosity, and big ones, too.

Their friends are legion. Their faults pass unnoticed. Their sins are forgiven, their vices overlooked. For it always seems as if the kind person in them were the true person, and the rest nothing but a shadow.

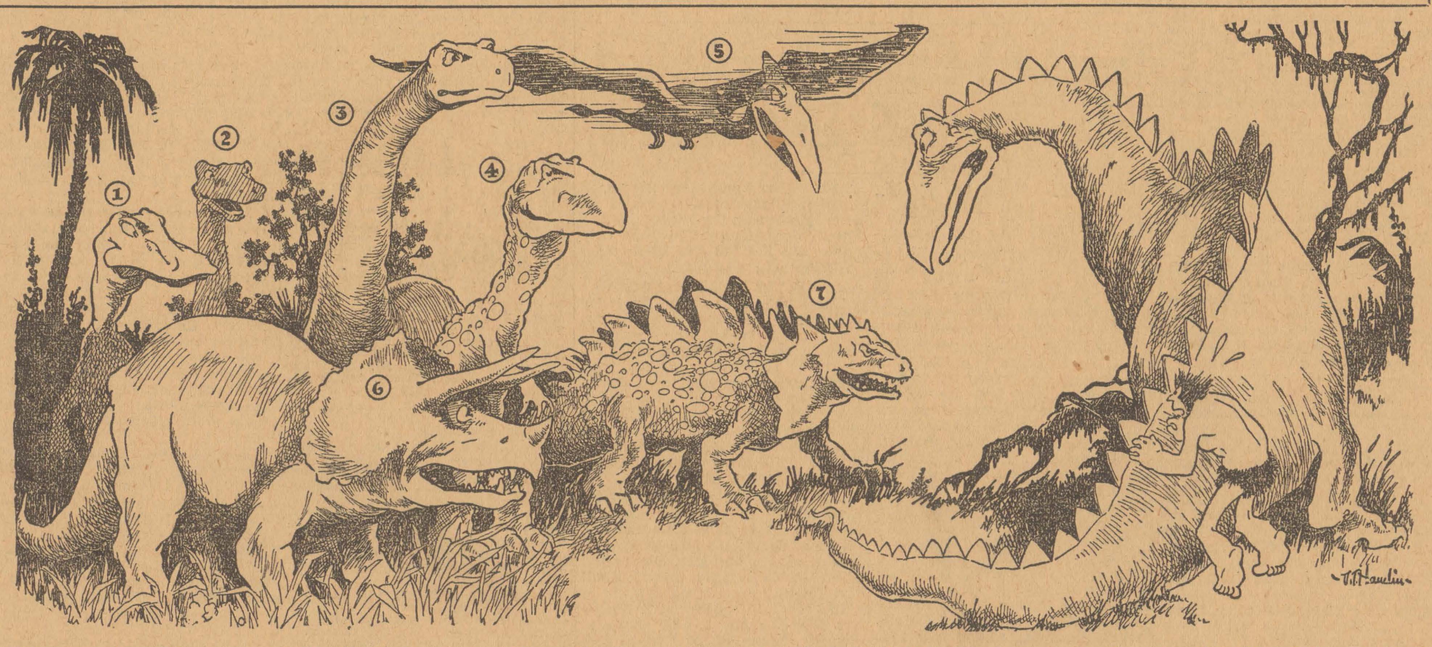
Clever people, therefore, dispense little if any of the vinegar of censure, disparagement and discouragement and if they find themselves with a good grade of molasses, realizing that now more than ever people need a little sweetening, doled out freely with a friendly gesture and a kindly word.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Dear Miss Johnson: I am a second wife, and repeatedly I have begged my husband to make a will. He promises me sometimes that he will and other times he answers me with silence. As my husband has both sons and daughters and a good deal of property to be distributed, do you not think I have a right to make this request?—Mrs. T. L. M.

You certainly have. No end of unnecessary expense and family trouble are the results frequently of the failure to make a will. In the matter of inheritance a second wife's position is always rather difficult, and it may be that your husband's failure to make a will is the result of his reluctance or inability to decide what he wants to do with his estate. Why not talk this matter over with your stepchildren and ask them to join you in asking their father to make a will. Doubtless it would be to their advantage to have the matter of property division settled in the event of your husband's death.

More Queer Animals In The Journal's New Comic Than In Any Circus



The world of a million years ago gave V. T. Hamlin the idea for his new comic strip, "Alley Oop," which starts in this paper Monday. Fossil finds and rock formatioins prove that in those days queer animals and birds lived on this earth and many of them are pictured in this new feature.

Mr. Hamlin has made a thorough study of the prehistoric. He is an excellent artist and his sketches are accurate from a scientific standpoint. To these interesting pictures of prehistoric animals, he has added some dizzy-looking cavemen, and then works them all into a most amusing story. This results in a combination which should interest every reader of this paper. The comic is full of surprises, thrills and excitement, but it never ceases to be comical.

And now, just to brush up on your prehistoric knowledge, permit us to introduce some of the supporting cast in Mr. Hamlin's comic.

1—The trachodon; 2—the diplodocus, which it seems, laughed occasionally; 3—the brontosaurus, which generally wasn't as fierce as it looks; 4—the tyrannosaurus rex, the most ferocious of the prehistoric monsters; 5—the pterodactyl; 6—the triceratops; 7—the stegosaurus.

At the right, you have the leading characters of the new comic strip, "Alley Oop," the cave man, and "Dinny," his pet dinosaur. Neither seems very glad to see the visitors.

The first release of "Alley Oop" appears Monday. It's our guess you will follow this strip every day.

NEDERLAND NEWS

NEDERLAND, Texas, Aug. 5.—Mrs. J. B. Jordan entertained a group of children Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her little daughter, Billy Gene, on her birthday. Punch and cake were served to Gloria Drawhorn, O'bid Earle Drawhorn, Bobby Wooten, Elizabeth Monks, Maurene Houston, Jack Houston, Edward Earle Sandlin, Quinton Dold, Louree Dold, Albertha Mae Wilma Morrison, Ellen Holland, Wilma Lee and Frankie Joe Holland, E. C. Holland, Jr., Mary Lee Westberry, Marion Crowell, Gloria Wilson, Gloria Keoughan, Kathleen Keoughan, June and Jerry Ann Keanghan, Verna Mae Kelly, Mack Lester, Carrol Wayne Lester, Betty Ann Hatcher, Ethel Bartel, Velma Rae Bartel, Zena Gunn, Carolyn Wilson, Mary Louise Jordan.

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Wednesday afternoon for the regular business meeting. Mrs. L. R. Pietzsch led the devotion and presided over the business session.

Mrs. M. W. Sanderson was hostess for circle one of the Baptist Missionary society. Mrs. J. A. Floyd led the Bible study lesson.

Mrs. C. Harvill was hostess for circle two. Mrs. Harvill led the devotion and presided over the business meeting.

Miss Alice Ruth Nagle is the guest of Miss Floy Pinkerton in Tyler.

Gardett Burnfin spent several days this week with friends in Bullard, Texas.

Dewey Sandlin and son, Edward Earle, visited this week with his father at Madisonville, Texas.

Rev. Harold Cooke of Paris, Texas, arrived Friday to be at the bedside of his father, J. B. Cooke, Sr., who is seriously ill at Hotel Dieu in Beaumont.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Huddleston have returned from Shreveport where they spent their vacation.

Miss Leona May, of Dallas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Wilson.

Mrs. Lottie Lockler is visiting a sister in Amarillo.

Mrs. T. J. Tribble and sister, Miss Nell Russel, and Mrs. C. O. Gardner, have returned from Chicago where they attended the world's fair.

Calcasieu Bank Body Is Headed By Judge Cline

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 5.—The appointment of a central committee with membership in each town where the bank has a branch has been made by representative depositors of the Calcasieu National bank.

The committeemen will see to the calling of meetings of depositors in each town so they can determine what steps are desired in the bank's situation. Judge Jerry Cline of district court was named chairman of the depositors' meeting. Explanations of the bank's financial condition were made by officers of the institution.

The government has promised to furnish half of a proposed $500,000 capital stock for a new bank, the other half to be subscribed by depositors. It was declared that failure of the depositors to accept the government's offer would force the bank into receivership and dim... returns to depositors. To foll... government's offer would m... release of $1,500,000 to d... it was said.

Members of the com... G. B. Zigler, Jennings... ols, Oakdale; J. F. R... Porter Ellender, C... A. Trotti, chairma... L. Huber and Fra... Charles.

Boulder Da... will store e... the state o... foot.

Cana... of wh... the ...

MORE GROUPS STUDY CODE

Grocers, Dry Cleaners And Steamship Agents Among Backers Of NRA

Two more groups Friday maintained their record for harmony, under the national recovery administration code, the druggists during the afternoon and the grocers at night.

Hours for grocers have been tentatively set at from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on all days, except Saturday, when their places of business will be open form 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. A grievance committee of seven, to decide on any controversial points will be named.

Another meeting of grocers has been called for Wednesday evening and will be held at the Coca Cola company's plant on Mariposa street.

Presiding at the druggists meeting was Rhule Broussard, president of the retail organization.

The new code is making itself felt in other lines of industry over the city. The payrolls of the Munro Dry Cleaning company and the Gore and Wolf concerns has been approximately doubled. The National Association of Cleaners and Dyers is at this time working on the national code.

Announcement has been made that the Lykes Brothers Steamship company will emmediately begin a new working schedule. Employes will report for duty at 8:30 in the morning, with the offices closing at 4:30 p. m. and employes taking off one hour for luncheon.

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PANTHERS AND SHIPPERS PLAY TWO SUNDAY

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .386; Davis, Phillies, .353.
RUNS—Martin, Cardinals, 81; P. Waner, Pirates, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 92; Vaughan, Pirates, 72.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 152; Fullis, Phillies, 145.
DOUBLES—Klein, Phillies, 34; P. Waner, Pirates, 31.
TRIPLES—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; P. Waner, Pirates, F. Herman, Cubs, and Martin, Cardinals, 10.
HOME RUNS—Berger, Braves, 20; Klein, Phillies, 18.
STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.
PITCHING—Tinning, Cubs, 8-2; Hubbell, Giants, 16-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, White Sox, .359; Foxx, Athletics, .358.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 88; Foxx, Athletics, 86.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, White Sox and Foxx, Athletics, 96.
HITS—Simmons, White Sox, 150; Manush, Senators, 145.
DOUBLES—Burns, Browns, 33; Cronin, Senators, 29.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, and Reynolds, Browns, 12.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 30; Ruth, Yankees, 25.
STOLEN BASES—Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Yankees, 18.
PITCHING—Van Atta, Yankees, 9-3; Grove, Athletics, 16-6, and Russell, Senators, 8-3.

TEVAS LEAGUE LEADERS
(By The Associated Press)

LEADING HITTERS

Player—	AB	H	Avg.
Purdy, San Antonio	328	120	.366
Bonura, Dallas	404	143	.354
Washington, Fort Worth	440	149	.339
Bennett, Dallas	221	75	.340

OTHER LEADERS

18 vgkqj SHRDL SHRDL SHRD HRDLU
HITS—Fausett, of Galveston, 160.
DOUBLES—Bejma, of San Antonio, 38.
TRIPLES—Hostetler, of Tulsa, 18.
HOME RUNS—Bonura, of Dallas, 21.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bonura, of Dallas, 90.
STOLEN BASES—Clifton, of Beaumont, 40.
RUNS SCORED—Bonura, of Dallas, 114.
STRIKEOUTS—Thormahlen, of Galveston, 120.
COMPLETE GAMES PITCHED—Thormahlen, of Galveston, 120.
COMPLETE GAMES PITCHED—Greer, of Houston, 22.
GAMES WON—Darrow of Galveston and Greer of Houston, 19.

Kress Nine Wins And Then Loses

The Beaumont Kress girls, champions of the Y. W. C. A. league, won and lost in the opening rounds of the Texas Amateur Federation tournament in Austin yesterday. The Beaumont lassies were eliminated from competition for the state title yesterday afternoon by the Dibbie Sports of San Antonio, 22 to 4, but in a thriller last night, took the Ballfanz, Houston champions, into camp in the opening round of the consolation tournament by the score of 20 to 19 in a 10-inning game that lasted two hours and fifteen minutes.

The Beaumont Cops team also eliminated from the main tournament yesterday afternoon but will play in the consolation afternoon at 2:30 o'c[illegible] Beaumont Kress girls will play at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Austin Kress and Dibbie Sports teams are still in the running for the state title.

Teer, ace pitcher of the Beaumont club, held the San Antonio girls without a hit for the first two innings yesterday afternoon but was driven from the box in the third when nine hits sent 12 runners across the home plate.

Stringer then took up the mound duties for the Beaumonters but could not stem the batting spree.

Dunshire, of Beaumont, was the leading batter for the Beaumont club, making two hits and two runs. J. Broome and Pressler made the remaining two runs for Beaumont.

TOURNEY SCHEDULE

AUSTIN, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Austin, Fort Worth and two San Antonio teams remained today in the girls' playground-ball tournament of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation here. Semi-finals wil be between Austin Kress and Dibble Sports of San Antonio and between Joske of San Antonio and Hollywood, Fort Worth. Winners meet tonight. Last night Fort Worth eliminated Beaumont, 26 to 5. Joske defeated Lone Grove 17 to 5.

Soft Ball Teams Play Three Tilts

The Knights of Pythias went on a hitting spree to spank the Y. M. C. A. Dormitory nine 12 to 0 yesterday afternoon in an American Soft Ball league game at old Magnolia park. In another American league game the Pure Oil team spanked the Y. M. C. A. team 2 to 1, thanks to the three-hit pitching of Berlin.

One game was played in the National league, the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist church nosing out the Rotary club, 6 to 5.

Here is the standing of the two leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Standing Through Aug. 4, 1933)

Club—	P	W	L	Pct.
K. of P.	8	6	2	.750
Morris Insurance	11	8	3	.727
[illegible]irst National Bank	9	6	3	.667
[illegible]re Oil	9	6	3	.667
[illegible]lf States	9	6	3	.667
[illegible]s Delicatessen	9	6	3	.667
[illegible]t-Lee	9	5	4	.556
[illegible] C. A.	9	4	5	.444
[illegible]n	9	4	5	.444
[illegible]ardware	7	3	4	.429
[illegible]nto	10	3	7	.300
[illegible]Laundry	8	1	7	.125
[illegible]y	11	1	10	.090

[illegible]TIONAL LEAGUE
[illegible]Through Aug. 4, 1933)

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
[illegible]	8	7	1	.875
[illegible]Bank	10	6	4	.600
[illegible]	7	4	3	.571
[illegible]	7	4	3	.571
[illegible]	9	4	5	.444
[illegible]	8	3	5	.375
[illegible]	7	0	7	.000

[illegible] TODAY
[illegible] 4 P. M.
[illegible]ont
[illegible]earl

Teams Will Rest Monday; Steers Annex 2 Friday

Grab Opener, 5 To 2, Second, 5-0; Play Again Today

Jakie Atz and his Panthers will bump into a doubleheader here tomorrow when they arrive in Beaumont to replace the Dallas Steers as the Exporters' foes. By mutual agreement, Monday's game has been moved up to form a Sabbath twin bill, and the two clubs will enjoy an off day Monday. Tuesday they will clash in the third and last game of the series.

TWO SOUND LICKINGS

Yesterday the Shippers took two sound lickings from the Steers, losing the opener 5 to 2 and the nightcap 5 to 0. Today the Mavs and Exporters will go at it again and Lefty Sullivan, who was routed in the first frame of the second game yesterday, may go back in to face the Steers. If Sullivan is given a bit more rest, then Elden Auker will toe the rubber for the Exporters.

Ray Fritz will pitch the first game tomorrow, which will start at 2:30 o'clock. The second game will go to Sullivan or Auker, depending on which one twirls today's encounter with the Bovines. Tickets to the game are available downtown at Thames Drug company on Pearl street.

It wasn't exactly a rousing homecoming for the Exporters yesterday. Lester Teitje scattered seven Exporter blows to win the first game in handy fashion, and in the second game Lefty Erickson even bettered Lester's performance, whitewashing the Shippers with seven hits. Judge Dick Schulz worked the opener for the locals, with Joe Sullivan and Joe Hare dividing the second game mound labor.

Four Exporter errors helped the Steers to victory in the first game, and two in the last game were used to advantage by the Shippers.

Conard Fisher, young catcher recalled from Bartlesville, is expected to arrive today and may catch one of the games tomorrow. Hugh Holliday, an outfielder also recalled from the Western league club, is due early next week.

MAVS TAKE LEAD

Dallas broke the scoring ice in the second inning of the first game when Bonura walked, moved to second on Brower's sacrifice and scored on Koster's single to left. The Exporters promptly tied it up in their half when Hughes singled to right, romped to second on York's sacrifice, took third as Tompkins rolled out and tallied as Parker spanked a one-baser to left.

The Steers picked up a couple of more in the sixth. Fischer strolled with one away and Holman lifted. Bonura singled to left, and when Morgan fumbled the ball, Fischer took third and Zeke second. Brower one-based to left and Fischer and Bonura scored, big Zeke piling into Tresh at the plate. Brower took second but was stronded when Koster skied to [illegible] the Mavs added two more in the eighth. Flash walked and was forced by Fischer. Holman singled, Fischer stopping at second. Holman and Fischer staged a double steal and Bonura was intentionally walked to fill the bases. Brower forced Bonura at second, Fischer scoring, and then Holman and Brower exeuted a twin theft, Holman scoring and Brower going to third when Clifton dropped the throw to second. Koster whiffed.

Hughes was hit by a pitched ball to open the ninth, took second when York grounded out, stopped at third on Tompkins' single and scored as Parker forced Tompkins. Tresh skied.

Timely hits mixed with four Exporter errors helped the Mavs to victory in the first game, but it was Sullivan's wildness that put the Steers on the winning highway in the afterpiece. Sullivan started the second game for the Shippers and allowed three runs without a hit before he could be removed for Hare.

FLASKAMPER WALKS

Flaskamper strolled and when Sullivan threw too late to get Flash at second after taking Fischer's sacrifice, Both Steers were safe. Holman struck out, trying to bunt. Bonura walked and when Brower walked, Flash was forced over the plate. Koster caught one of Sully's tosses in the ribs, and Fischer was forced across the plate. Hare came in and walked Brickbell, Bonura scoring. Kirchem lifted and Erickson struck out to end the fun.

Brower's double, Clifton's boot and Kirchem's high fly to left netted the Mavs another run in the third, and in the fifth they picked up another when Bonura walked, romped to second on Brower's sacrifice and scored on Koster's single to center.

Young Mike Tresh had o tough afternoon. The Steers pillered everything in sight during the first game, excepting two perfect double steals and adding another theft just for luck. Only one base was stolen off Mike in the nightcap.

Gibbs - LeMon Date Still On

The Romeo LeMon-Jackie Gibbs fight card, scheduled to be held in Orange next Monday night has been postponed until Monday, August 14, according to Matchmaker Frank Williams of the Orange American Legion.

Williams explained that the fight was postponed because of a carbuncle on Gibbs' left arm which physicians said would subject him to the loss of the arm if he fought with it next week. The fact that LeMon was forced to substitute for Wilbud Stokes in the Beaumont card last night also had a bearing upon the changing of the date.

In the meantime Gibbs is working out daily on the Williams Estate near Orange and is getting his footwork down. His arm is improving rapidly and should be in fighting shape by the middle of next week.

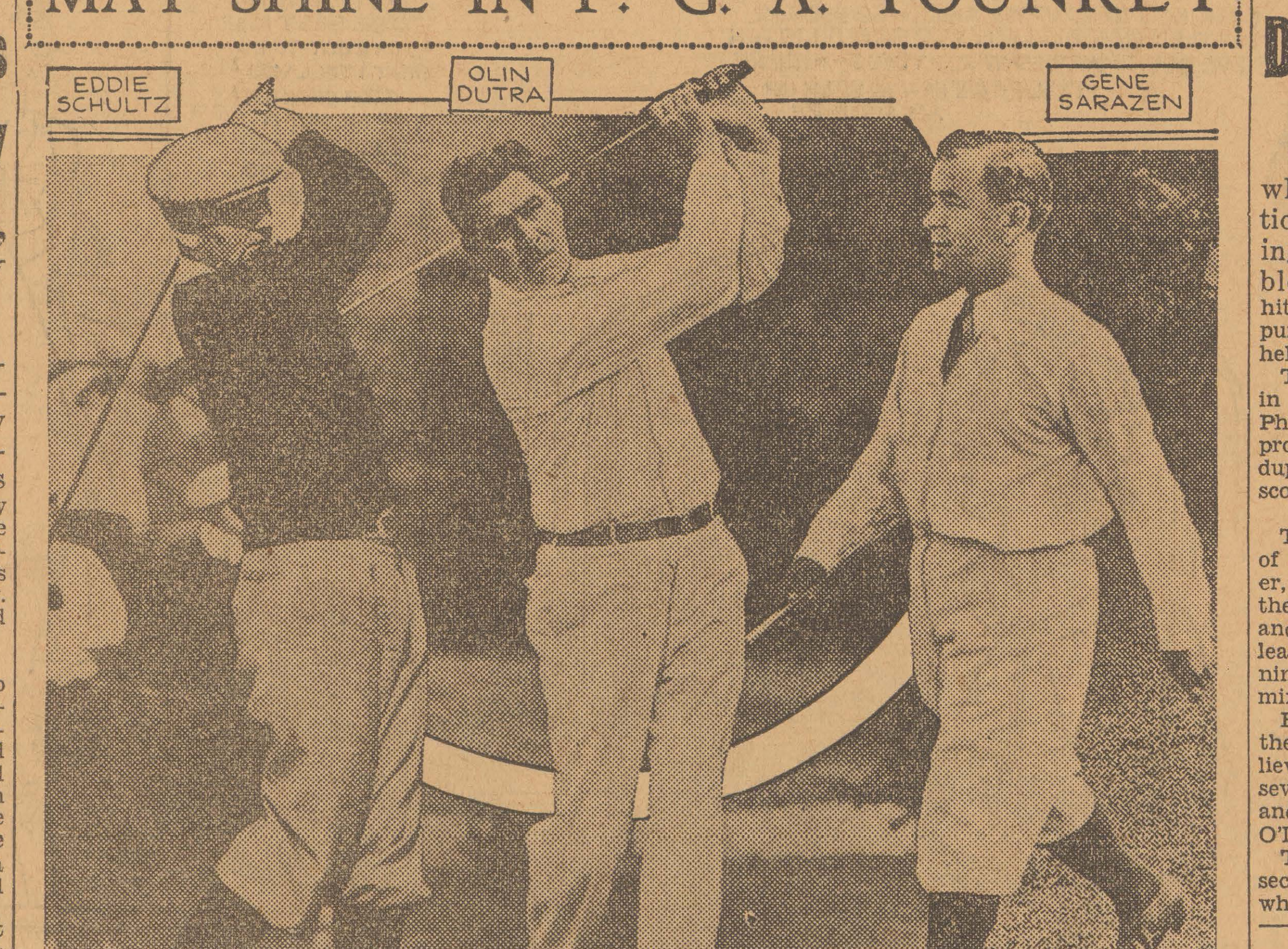
A rumor that Gibbs had "run out" on the fight was termed as ridiculous by Williams.

GOLFER GETS "BRIDIE"

SHERMAN, Texas, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Dick Wheat, Sherman insurance man, made a "birdie" on the Woodlawn golf club's course yesterday that was not according to the rules.

Teeing off from No. 9, he drove into the rough. Using an iron, his second shot flushed a covey of quail. The ball brought down one of the birds. Wheat was playing in a foursome, and his witnesses included Judge Randolph Bryant, Flix Edwards, United States commissioner, and Raymond Stephens.

MAY SHINE IN P. G. A. TOUNREY



The nation's temperamental professional golf stars, after a lot of debate, mutual criticism and other vocal fireworks, will settle their 1933 rivalries over the Blue Mound Country club links at Milwaukee where the championship tourney of the Professional Golfers' association will start on August 8. Olin Dutra is defending champion, Gene Sarazen one of the recognized obstacles to his holding the title and Eddei Schultz is highly fancied as a dark horse.

Shields To Meet Parker For Title

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Frank Shields' drive toward his third title in as many weeks brought him up against tennis' latest "boy wonder," Frankie Parker, in the final round of the Meadow club's 43rd invitation tournament today.

A tennis "veteran" at 22, Shields ruled the favorite over the 17-year-old holder of the national clay courts crown but a closely fought final was in prospect.

While Shields was trouncing Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta in the semi-finals yesterday, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, Parker was subduing the defending champion and top-seeded player, Sidney B. Wood of New York, also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Hailed as the "American Lacoste," Parker's machine-like game mowed down [illegible] despite the f[illegible] that the champion was playing well. The youngster's backhand was superb and he never once deviated from a carefully planned campaign of attack.

Shields was just as impressive as he almost literally blew Grant off the courts with sheer speed and power.

The doubles final, also to be played today, found Wood and George M. Lott of Chicago matched against Parker and Shields with the former combination favored.

Steve Banas, Notre Dame line crasher, is emulating Red Grange by carrying ice at Kankakee, Ill., this summer.

BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME

Dallas—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flaskamper, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Fischer, rf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Holman, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bonura, 1b	2	2	2	13	4	0
Brower, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Koster, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Brickell, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jonnard, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Teitje, p	4	0	0	3	4	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	17	0

Beaumont—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walters, 1b	4	0	2	12	2	0
Clifton, 2b	4	0	0	5	4	1
Morgan, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Hughes, rf	3	2	1	3	0	0
York, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tompkins, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Parker, ss	4	0	1	2	6	1
Tresh, c	4	0	0	2	3	0
Schulz, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	19	4

Score by innings:
Dallas ....010 002 020—5
Beaumont ....010 000 001—2

Two-base hit, Morgan; bases on balls, off Teitje 1, off Schulz 4; struck out, by Schulz 2; hit by pitched ball, by Teitje (Hughes); runs batted in, Parker 2, Brower 3, Koster; double plays, Teitje to Brower to Bonura; earned runs, Dallas 4, Beaumont 2; sacrifice hits, Brower, York; stolen bases, Flaskamper, Fischer, Holman 2, Brower; left on bases, Beaumont 6, Dallas 5; time of game, 1:34; umpires, Sears and DeFate.

SECOND GAME

Dallas—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flaskamper, 2b	2	1	0	4	3	0
Fischer, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Holman, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	2	1	6	0	0
Brower, ss	2	1	1	1	2	0
Koster, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Brickell, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Kirchem, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Erickson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	5	5	21	8	0

Beaumont—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walters, 1b	2	0	0	7	1	0
Clifton, 2b	3	0	2	3	1	1
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hughes, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
York, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shelley, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Parker, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	2	1	0
Su[illegible], p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hare, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
xFritz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	7	21	10	2

xBatted for Hare in 7th.
Score by innings:
Dallas ....301 010 0—5
Beaumont ....000 000 0—0

Two-base hit, Brower; bases on balls, off Sullivan 3, off Hare 2, off Erickson 1; struck out, by Erickson 3, by Sullivan 1, by Hare 1; wild pitch, Hare; hit by pitched ball, by Sullivan (Koster), by Hare (Holman); pitchers' statistics, 0 hits 3 runs off Sullivan in 1-3 inning, 5 hits 2 runs off Hare in 6 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Sullivan; runs batted in, Brower, Koster 2, Brickell, Kirchem; earned runs, Dallas 3; stolen base, Brickell; sacrifice hits, Brower, Fischer; left on bases, Beaumont 7, Dallas 7; time of game, 1:31; umpires, DeFate and Sears.

Tiny Sarah Palfrey Stars As U. S. Takes Lead In Wightman Net Play

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Thanks to the brilliant play of 20-year-old Sarah Palfrey, subbing for Helen Wills Moody, the United States carried a 3-0 lead into the second and final day of the Wightman cup series against Great Britain today.

All but reconciled to defeat after Mrs. Moody had been forced to withdraw at the last minute because of a back injury, American supporters looked on in astonishment yesterday as Miss Palfrey, ably seconded by Helen Jacobs, the American champion, made a clean sweep of the first day's matches—two in singles and one in doubles.

ONE MORE VICTORY

That left the American side needing only one victory in the four matches remaining today to win the cup for the third year in succession and for the seventh time since the series was inaugurated in 1923. Great Britain has won the cup four times.

On any other day, Miss Jacobs' surprisingly decisive 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Dorothy Round, No. 1 star of the British team, would have earned most of the headlines but the American champion was all but forgotten in the face of the drama that surrounded Miss Palfrey's entrance into the series as Mrs. Moody's understudy.

The little Boston girl—she weighs only 109 pounds—had played doubles on three previous Wightman cup teams but never had been in a winning international match. Now she was thrust into an important singles berth, carrying the full burden of American hopes of retaining the cup.

And she responded brilliantly. Against her sharply hit drives and brainy play, Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, second string British star and holder of the French title, found herself powerless and the Boston girl raced through to a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

That would have been triumph enough but an hour later Miss Palfrey and Miss Jacobs teamed up to chalk up the third American victory of the day, a 6-4, 6-2 conquest of Miss Round and Mary Heeley, in doubles. That came, really, as an even more stunning surprise for America previously had won only one of the last ten doubles matches in Wightman cup play.

LAST DAY TODAY

The schedule for the final day called for three singles and one doubles match but the pairings were in doubt pending definite decision as to whether or not Mrs. Moody and Alice Marble of Sacramento would be in condition to play. Miss Marble has been ill ever since she played 108 games in a single day with the temperature around 100 degrees during the East Hampton tournament.

The pairings originally called for Mrs. Moody to play Miss Round; Miss Jacobs to face Miss Scriven, and Miss Marble to face Betty Nuthall in singles, and Mrs. Moody and Miss Marble to play Miss Nuthall and Freda James in doubles.

In the event neither Mrs. Moody nor Miss Marble was in shape to compete, Miss Palfrey was to continue as Mrs. Moody's substitute with Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles filling in for Miss Marble.

Wrestling

(By United Press)

HOUSTON. — Ernie Dusek, Nebraska, trew Dorv Rohe, Pennsylvania; Joe Cox, New York city, threw Marshall Blackstock, Georgia; Lew Plummer, Texas, threw Buck Olsen, Ore.

NEW YORK — Ray Steele, California, threw Abe Coleman, Los Angeles; Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, threw Henry Piers, Holland; Cliff Olsen, Sweden, decisioned Dick Daviscourt, California; Tom Alley, Australia, drew Dr. Carl Sarpolis, Pennsylvania.

OAKLAND, Cal. — Sammy Stein, New York, drew, Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma.

DETROIT.—Pat O'Shocker, Ireland, defeated Gino Garibaldi, Italy; Floyd Marshall, Phoenix, Ariz., threw Paul Harper, Texas; Milo Steinborn, Germany and Chief Chewacki, Memphis, disqualified; Tommy Marvin, Oklahoma, threw Jim McMillen, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 1-1, Los Angeles 5-10.
Sacramento 10, San Frncisco 9.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By United Press)

NEW YORK.—Arthur Huttick, 182, New York, defeated Tommy De Stefano, 189, Hartford, Conn. (8); Joe Pennino, 140, Brooklyn, defeated Billy Burkett, 141, Virginia (6); Jack Garcia, 145, Porto Rico, defeated Pete Albano, 145, Brooklyn (6).

WEST NEW YORK, N. J.—Joe Gnouly, 135, St. Louis, outpointed Carmen Roman, 135, Bayonne, N. J. (10).

BISMARCK, N. D.—Ted Campagna, Bismarck, outpointed Tuffy Masseth, Bismarck (6).

BEAUMONT, Texas.—Snooks Campbell, 133, Miami, Fla., outpointed Jackie Cruze, 132, El Paso (10). Joe Dundee, 158, Beaumont, outpointed Romeo Le Mon, 162, California.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Joe Teiken, 118, Korea, and Billy McLeod, 118, Stockton, Calif., drew (10).

BELLEVILL7, Kan.—Eddie Owens, 140, Casper, Wyo., and Henry Falegano, 140, Omaha, drew (10). Jackie Daniels, 118, Omaha, and Tommy Sevelos, 119, Belleville, drew (8). Tommy Collins, 139, Junction City, Kan., outpointed Billie Belford, 140, Omaha (4).

CAMDEN, N. J.—John Lucas, 140, Camden, outpointed Tommy Bashura, 142, Norfolk (10).

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Ray Meyers, 129½, New York, outpointed Frankie (Kid) Covelli, 129½, Brooklyn (10).

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Wilson Dunn, Oklahoma City, won by technical knockout from Tommy White, Houston, Texas (12), both middleweights; J. D. Kitchens, 139, Azle, Texas, outpointed Johnny Chocan, 140, Portland, Ore. (16). Danny Griffin, 133, Memphis, Tenn., defeated Nick Santos, 131, Fort Worth (6).

HONOLULU. — Speedy Dado, 120, Manila, defeated Johnny Yasui, 120, Tokyo (10). Augie Curtis, 113, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Pasmore, 114, Manila (8).

GULLANE IN FRONT

BARLESVILLE, Okla., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Champion Jimmie Gullane's 146 was good enough to keep him in the forefront of the field of 68 that lasted through the first half o the 72-hole Oklaoma open golf tournament at Hillcrest Country club ere yesterday, Bill Robinson, Dallas, Texas, pro, was a stroke behind at 147. Three strokes behind the leader were three contenders, Dick Grout, Fort Worth pro; Herman Kaiser, Springfield, Mo., amateur, and Ben Hogan, also of Fort Worth.

Giants Break Loose In Hitting Orgy During Current Philadelphia Series

(By The Associated Press)

The New York Giants, who were holding the National league lead on pitching alone, suddenly have blossomed out as a team of hitters just when a bit of extra punch may come in very handy to help them down the home stretch.

They set a season's scoring record in their current series with the Phillies on Wednesday and just to prove it wasn't a "fluke," they duplicated Wednesday's 18 to 1 score yesterday.

PLENTY OF HITS

The Giants piled up 23 hits, most of them off the veteran righthander, Charles Flint Rhem, to make their totals for three games 58 hits and 42 runs. They piled up a 7-1 lead in seven innings, then scored nine runs in the eighth when Rhem mixed passes with seven hits.

Every Giant except Lefty Clark, the starting pitcher who was relieved by Carl Hubbell in the seventh, had a hand in the hitting and Joe More, Mel Ott and Frank O'Doul cracked out four blows each.

The Giants failed to gain on the second place Pittsburgh Pirates, who again found th etrick of winning games in the ninth and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4.

After three Cardinal errors in the seventh had kept the Bucs in the running and spoiled Burleigh Grimes' first mound appearance since he returned to the Cards, Pittsburgh put over the winning run in the ninth when Lloyd Waner singled, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Pie Traynor's hit.

BRAVES ANNEX TWO

The fifth place Boston Braves cut the Cardinals' margin to two games by taking a double header from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1 and 3 to 0, behind fine pitching by Ben Cantwell and Bob Smith. Between them they gave only 11 hits and Smith, making his first start since he was bought from Cincinnati, pitched a four-hit shutout. Wally Berger contributed his 20th homer to the second victory.

In the only American league game, the Detroit Tigers went into fifth place, passing Chicago as they down the White Sox 3 to 2 in 11 innings. Vic Sorrell allowed the Hose only six hits and Hank Greenberg drove in all the Tiger runs with a homer and a single.

Tiny Talks by BILL SCURLOCK

Do You Remember?

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY—Bill Carr, Penn runner, set a new world record in the 400-meter Olympic run at Los Angeles. Time—0:46.2.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY—After blanking the Cards for 11 innings, Carl Hubbell blew up and the Giants lost in the 15th, 6-4.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—Joie Ray set his thirteenth world track mark, clipping two and two-fifths seconds from the two-thirds of a mile record. Time 2:42.

Carl Hubbell Vs. Ty Cobb

It is seldom that Bob Milton, Bill Beaumont's New York operative, is relegated to a spot back of page 1, but when Bob went baseball-minded this week and dashed off a yarn about the opposite temperaments of Carl Hubbell and Ty Cobb, his weekly offering found its way into this column. Bob tells you something now about the former Beaumont chunker and the Georgia Peach, so read on:

Billy Evans' recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, mentioning Carl Hubbell, National league star pitcher who came up [illegible] the Beaumont club, calls to mind the psychological duel between Carl and the now superannuated Ty Cobb while the Georgia Peach was "manhandling" the Detroit Tigers.

It was a beautiful study in diverse temperaments — "the reed bowing before the wind," and Coleridge's "wind which blew tyranneous and strong." By way of being alliterative and tintinnabulous, Ty typified the tenacious troglodyte, tyranny and temerous triumph. Carl typified the colorless, callow, credulous citizen — a champion of the cow country — as far as Cobb was concerned, and George Moriarity later concurred in Cobb's convictions, to the ultimate consternation of Detroit fans.

T-I-N-Y

Records so far this season show the Beaumont Beauty has won 16 and lost 7 games, placing him among the leaders in the National league. A similar record included in the Detroit's team's performances to date undoubtedly would put the Tigers to the fore in the junior loop today.

It was unfortunate for the Tigers that these two outstanding southern stars — Ty of the Past and Carl, now at the apex of his career, were unable to "get together."

Regardless of the Ruths, Foxxes, Chapmans, et cetera, of the present day, Ty Cobb always will remain one of baseball's most notable aces. Savage aggressiveness and the will to win constituted his motto. A job to do and do it well is Hubbell's guiding impetus.

Cobb radiated defiance. Sheer surmounting of what seemed impossible was the keynote of his career. But he could not understand the slender rapier as of any use against the broadsword of the Goth On the other hand, Hubbell, diametrically opposed to Cobb's theory, believed that the Machiavellian arts applied to baseball would produce desired results.

T-I-N-Y

Ty worked on past performances and used experience as a guiding factor in forming his definition of what it takes to win. Hubbell, with uncanny foresight in the development of the finesse of the game, ignored the fact that history repeats itself, believing that brains supersede brawn.

In Ty's time the Art Shire type of player would have been a winner and he was right in his conclusions. Today Hubbell seems to be right, as witness his record and the achievement of such players as Walker of the Tigers, Cronin of Washington, and Foxx of the Athletics.

Cobb, with a bluntness that characterized his forthright mind said to Hubbell pointblank: "This is a man's game, kid. Eat plenty of chittlings and corn-pone. Put on 30 or 40 pounds of man-meat, and maybe you'll learn what the big league is all about."

To which, the Beaumont youngster, with a surprising knowledge of Hans-Wagnerian history, replied blushing: "But, Mr. Cobb, they're not hitting me to where the fielders ain't."

And New Yorkers are confident that in Hubbell, the Giants have an ace who will continue to throw them "where the bats ain't."

BOB MILTON.

DUNN KO'S WHITE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Wilson Dunn, Oklahoma Indian middleweight, proved that he can fight as well as clown here Friday night when he was accorded a technical knockout over Tommy White, veteran Houston battler when the latter's seconds threw in the towel at the start of the twelfth and final round. Benny Greenfield defeated Chuck Woods in the opener; J. D. Kitchens, Zale, 139, defeated Johnny Chocan, battle scarred Portland, Ore., 140 pounder, in six rounds; Danny Griffin, Memphis, Tenn., 133, shaded Nick Santos, Fort Worth, 131, in six rounds, and showed vastly improved form in so doing.

Eddie Kettler To Wrestle Osbourn

A good semi-windup struggle that will bring together Eddie Kettler, 190, San Antonio, and Toughey Osborne, 200, Dallas, has been booked by Mrs. Louise Mondt for her Tuesday night wrestling program at Art's open arena. Lew Plummer, 225, South Bend, former Notre Dame football star, and Johnny Plummer, 215, Kansas City, will tangle in the top two-hour feature.

Kettler is one of the cleverest 190 pounders in the game. He has never appeared here, and fans are in for a treat when he rushes out after Osborne. Eddie likes to wrestle, but if the occasion should arise, then he can take care of himself with his fists and feet. His two-out-of-three fall date with Osborne should produce lots of action.

Mrs. Mondt is searching for a good curtainraiser to round out her program.

Yesterday's STARS

PIE TRAYNOR, Pirtes—Drove in run that beat Cardinals with single in ninth.
BEN CANTWELL and Bob Smith, Braves—Pitched double victory over Dodgers, allowing eleven hits.
HANK GREENBERG, Tigers—Knocked in all Detroit runs in 3-2 victory over White Sox.
PAUL RICHARDS, Giants—Batted in five runs against Phillies.

LITTLE VS. MAYTAG

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Lawson Little, college star, today took upon his shoulders the task of unseating the 1932 Broadmoor invitation golf champion, Bud Maytag of Newton, Iowa. Little, student at Leland Stanford university, toured the course in one under par to defeat Casper Hoffman, III, of Denver, 7 and 6. in the semi-finals, and will meet Maytag today. The champion ousted Logan Van Zandt, of Tulsa, 4 and 2. In the lower bracket, Verne "Spec" Stewart, New Mexico university's entrant, finished a tight match, one up, on Harry Strassburger of Coffeyville, Kan. He will meet Hardy Gandy of Tlusa, who won over John Butts of Wichita, Kan., by a like margin.

GLENN IS CAPTAIN

LAWRENCE, Kas., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A letter received today from Glenn Cunningham, mailed at Stockholm, reveals the famous Kansas middle distance runner has been elected captain of the American All-Star track team now touring Europe in a series of exhibitions.

HOW THEY STAND

TODAY'S GAMES

TEXAS LEAGUE
DALLAS AT BEAUMONT.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio.
Tulsa at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

HURLING RECORDS
(Including yesterday's games)

Pitcher.	G	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Auker	30	211	71	96	15	10	.600
Schulz	32	216	72	69	-0	11	.476
Hare	32	171	80	48	9	10	.474
Sullivan	32	192	97	94	11	13	.458
Fritz	24	171	61	81	8	12	.400
Abberback	4	9	24	8	0	2	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	75	46	.620
Galveston	73	48	.604
Dallas	64	55	.538
San Antonio	62	58	.517
BEAUMONT	54	64	.458
Fort Worth	54	66	.450
Tulsa	49	68	.419
Oklahoma City	47	73	.392

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	63	35	.643
New York	60	38	.612
Philadelphia	49	49	.500
Cleveland	51	53	.490
Detroit	48	53	.475
Chicago	47	53	.470
Boston	44	53	.454
St. Louis	39	67	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	39	.602
Pittsburgh	58	45	.563
Chicago	56	46	.549
St. Louis	54	47	.535
Boston	53	50	.515
Philadelphia	42	56	.429
Brooklyn	40	58	.408
Cincinnati	41	62	.398

HOW THEY BAT
(Including yesterday's games)

Player.	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Av.
Clifton	456	83	143	20	10	2	37	.314
Morgan	411	33	121	18	8	3	6	.294
Shelley	249	25	65	14	3	1	4	.261
Schulz	88	8	23	1	1	0	1	.261
Parker	384	44	99	20	3	0	5	.258
Hughes	421	50	106	19	12	5	9	.252
Auker	76	10	19	2	2	1	0	.250
Sullivan	69	4	17	1	0	0	0	.246
Susce	211	18	48	5	3	0	2	.227
Tompkins	97	8	22	2	2	0	0	.227
Walters	443	47	100	15	4	2	7	.226
Fritz	96	11	19	3	1	0	1	.198
York	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	.154
Hare	60	4	7	0	0	0	0	.116
Tresh	20	1	2	2	0	0	0	.100
Abberback	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	22	15	.595
Memphis	20	17	.541
New Orleans	20	18	.526
Birmingham	17	17	.500
Chattanooga	19	21	.475
Little Rock	18	20	.474
Nashville	16	18	.471
Atlanta	15	21	.417

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	69	38	.645
Minneapolis	63	50	.558
St. Paul	63	52	.458
Indianapolis	53	54	.495
Toledo	53	58	.477
Louisville	52	58	.473
Milwaukee	46	62	.426
Kansas City	44	71	.383

RESULTS YESTERDAY

TEXAS LEAGUE
DALLAS 5-5, BEAUMONT 2-0.
Oklahoma City 7, San Antonio 10.
Tulsa 2, Galveston 3 (14 innings).
Fort Worth 2, Houston 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 2, Detroit 3.
Only one game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 18, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 1-0, Boston 4-3.
Only three games played.

LEADING HITTERS
(Including last night's games)

Player-Club—	AB	H	2b	3b	Hr	Avg.
Purdy (SA)	328	120	23	9	1	.366
Bonura (D)	404	143	33	1	21	.354
Washington (FW)	440	149	35	10	6	.339
Bennett (D)	221	75	14	2	5	.339
Fausett (G)	483	160	30	5	4	.331
CLIFTON (B)	456	143	20	10	2	.314
Moses (G)	231	72	13	9	2	.312
Hufft (G)	337	105	28	5	5	.312
Langford (OC)	407	126	30	14	3	.310
Bettencourt (SA)	410	126	30	8	8	.307

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 3, Nashville 4.
Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 3.
Others, wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 12, Louisville 1.
Kansas City 3-1, Toledo 5-0.
Milwaukee 3, Columbus 6.
Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 2-5, Albany 3-13.
Jersey City 6-4, Buffalo 3-7.
Baltimore 5-5, Toronto 2-4.
Newark 11, Montreal 7.

Black Exporters To Play Pirates

A doubleheader that will have a lot to do with determining the city negro baseball championship will be staged tomorrow afternoon between the Black Exporters and Black Pirates, two of Beaumont's ranking dusky nines.

The games will be played at Sound End park, the first beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Both tilts will be nine innings. A section in the grandstand has been set aside for white fans.

The Pirates have played 40 games this season and have lost but three. The Black Exporters' record is just as good, the dusky Shippers having lost but eight games in 47 played. Plenty of action is predicted tomorrow when the two teams clash for the first time this season.

If the twin bill is split, then another series will be set to break the deadlock.

Chimon, of the Royal Canadian Yacht club, Toronto, is the only foreign boat ever to win the cruising division of the Chicago-Mackinac boat races.

MATINEE PRICES
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Any Bike
15c Hour
Coffman's Bike Stables
Calder and Tenth

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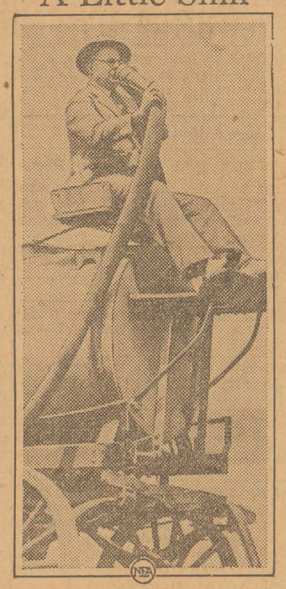
News Of The World In Pictures Snapped For Journal Readers

Site of $63,000,000 Columbia Dam



Across the Columbia River at this point, near Bonneville, Ore., a $63,000,000 hydro-electric dam will be built by the federal government in fulfillment of President Roosevelt's promise of cheap power for the Pacific northwest. Railroad tracks, shown in the picture, will be tunneled through the rocks to make way for the 145-foot dam.

Dry Chief Takes A Little Sniff



Maj. A. V Dalrymple, federal prohibition administrator, openly asserts prohibition is doomed and that distillers should get ready for the deluge, but he personally stays on the water wagon. That's his perch in this picture, taken at a Birmingham, Ala., airport recently. Dalrymple's wary sniff at the hose revealed nothing but water.

Just in Case War Clouds Darken 'the Rising Sun'



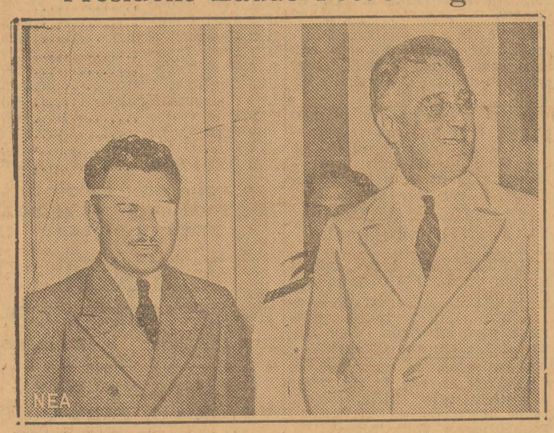
In sandals of their ancestors but with gas masks of modern warfare, two Japanese girls are shown lending stretcher bearers a hand in training maneuvers for Japan's aerial defense exercises, to be held during August. The scene is in Nihombashi Ward, Tokio

Now, Getting Down to Plane Facts—



These two famed flyers had a world of things to talk about when they met at a New York night club, as shown here. Jimmy Mattern, left, tells Wiley Post, first to fly around the world alone, how his globe-circling attempt ended with a crash in Siberia.

President Lauds Post's Flight



"All of us as Americans are very proud. . . ." Such was President Roosevelt's tribute to Wiley Post when, as shown here, he received the famed flyer at the White House to congratulate him on his recent world solo flight.

Ex-Jockey Held In Dope Scandal



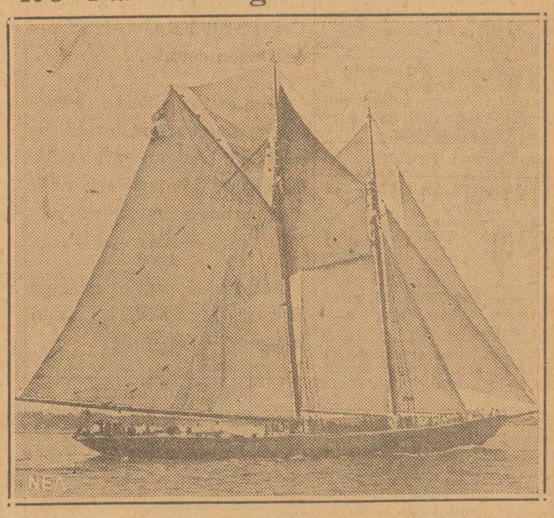
With revelation that 200 horses at many tracks have been doped to affect race results, Ivan Parke, formerly America's leading jockey, was held on narcotic charges. Above, Parke as he is today; below, as he was when in 1923 he was the top-notcher of U. S. riders

'Running the Gauntlet' of Mine Picket Lines



This is the ordeal faced by non-striking miners in the western Pennsylvania coal fields. Workers at Edenborn, heart of the disturbed district where one man is dead and 20 others injured in bitter fighting are shown going to the mines under protection of a deputy sheriff, while an angry mob of strikers surrounds them, hurling threats and insults.

It's "Fair" Sailing for This Schooner



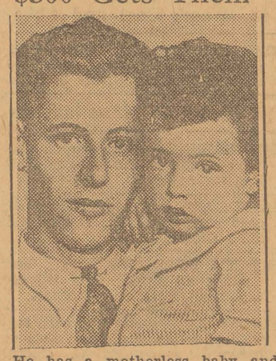
A famed international racing schooner and pride of the New England fishing fleet, the Gertrude L. Thebaud is pictured in full sail as she started from her home port at Gloucester for the World Fair at Chicago. Captain Ben Pine, skipper, was to be the only delegate from Massachusetts to the Exposition.

Indicted Banker Collapses at Trial



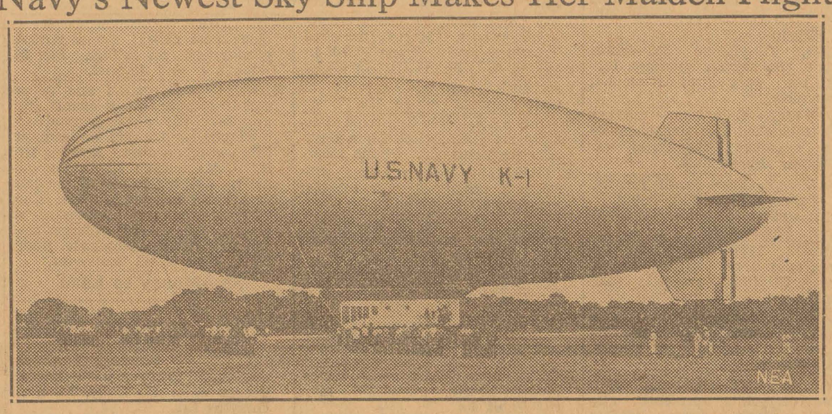
Joseph W. Harriman, indicted New York banker recently committed to a hospital for mental observation, is seen here as he was carried from Federal court where he collapsed during his trial on an indictment charging him with misapplication of funds of his bank. He was victim of a heart attack.

$300 Gets Them



He has a motherless baby and destitute parents to care for. So 25-year-old Gerald Haines of Philadelphia is advertising that he'll marry for $300 "any respectable woman" who could be a good mother to his three-year-old child, with whom he is shown here.

Navy's Newest Sky Ship Makes Her Maiden Flight



Commanded by Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, who is soon to make a stratosphere balloon flight at Chicago, the K-1, newest U. S. navy blimp, is shown just leaving the ground at Akron, O., on her maiden flight. The K-1 is of the semi-rigid, observation type.

Harbingers of New Prosperity



Like a red-white-and-blue flood, Uncle Sam's NRA blanket codes swept out of postoffices all over the country to 5,000,000 employers. Here are a corps of letter-carriers leaving the New York City postoffice with bundles of the codes that the administration believes will break the back of the depression.

Senora Daniels Honors Bolivar



In the colorful costume of the women of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, left, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, is pictured with Faustine Sala, Mexico City society belle, at the reception in the Mexican capital marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, South American liberator.

Hunted in Luer Kidnaping Case



Search for Vivian Chase, 32, above, fugitive bank robbery suspect of East St. Louis, Ill., spread throughout the midwest after authorities announced she had been identified as one of the kidnapers of August Luer, wealthy Alton, Ill., banker. Five other suspects are held in the case.

Speaks for Steel at Code Hearing



An important concession was made by the steel industry to labor when its spokesman, Robert P. Lamont, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, announced that the industry would give up the company union which labor long has sought to overthrow. Lamont is pictured at the steel code hearings in Washington.

First to Fight Recovery Code



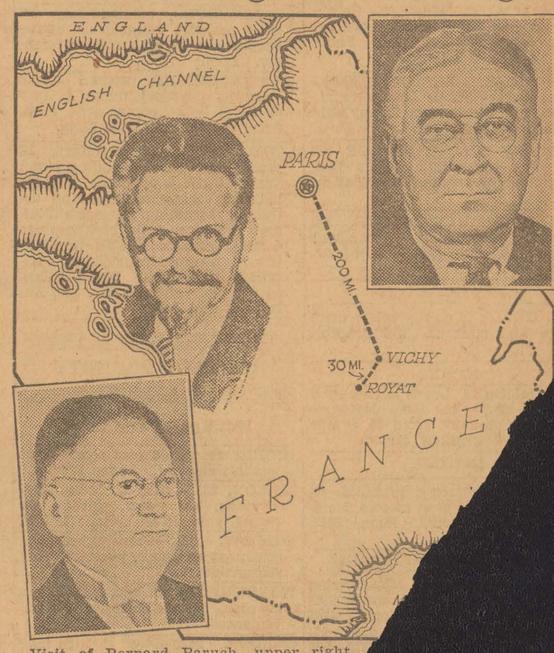
Norman R. Dietz, president of Chicago's Independent Milk Distributors Association, is the first to dispute authority of the federal government in a recovery code. Dietz is pictured mapping plans for a legal test of the milk code.

Canon Ready to Fire on Repeal



The big gun of the dry campaign to block repeal by legal procedure is Canon William Sheafe Chase, shown above in a recent portrait study. Chase believes many state repeal conventions which chose delegates at large are unconstitutional. The drys plan to challenge these elections in court.

Soviet Recognition Brewing?



Visit of Bernard Baruch, upper right, to Vichy, France, revived reports he will di... can recognition of Soviet Russia with M... Russian foreign minister, who is sta... miles from Vichy. Reported presen... exiled Russian leader, at Royat se... become Russian ambassador to t... nizes th...

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LOOK FOR YOUR WANTS ON THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Lost and Found

STRAYED—3855 Park, Llewellyn puppy, left eye, ear black. Answers to "Jiggs." Phone 1475.

LOST—Singer receipt book and collection cards. Return Singer Sewing Machine company. Reward.

ELGIN wrist watch with small compass on black wrist band; highly valued as gift. Phone 124. Reward.

LOST—Brown suitcase with man's clothes between South Park and Port Arthur. Reward. Phone 6253-J.

LOST—Many articles that are lost can be found through a Classified "lost and found" ad. When you lose something, think first of Classified. Start your ad as soon as possible after you miss the article. Phone 3800.

5—Purely Personal

HEALTH—If you suffer see Gracey for free examination. Stark building, 276 Crockett street.

MEXICAN FOODS that are tempting and wholesome are served at Azteca Inn. 918 Railroad Ave.

TWO young men want to share expenses with anyone leaving Monday for Chicago. Expert drivers. Box 103, this paper.

RAY LIGHTHALL, Gulf Salvage Company, Main and Crockett, says: "Buy now. Prices sure going higher."

LOANS—$5.00 to $50. No indorsements. Jefferson Realty company. Room 10 Starke Bldg. 276 Crockett St.

FIRE, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE insurance. Save 35 per cent of premium you pay. Ed Easters, phone 7015-J.

PLEATING in all styles; hemstitching, all thread furnished; buttons and buckles covered; buttonholes. Beaumont Hemstitching and Pleating Co., 371 Liberty.

6—Special Notices

GOOD rebuilt bicycles $12.50. Nelson Carter, 437 Crockett, next to Star Store. Phone 2335.

ONE-WAY RELIABLE CLEANERS—Suits cleaned and pressed 50c; dresses 50c up. Wellenbach's. 109.

RIDE bicycles for health and pleasure. Oglesbee, 740 Liberty, sells, rents and repairs 'em.

CHARIS Foundation Garment, assures style, comfort and health. Louise Drouet, 2239 Laurel. Phone 6214.

HOSIERY repaired, guaranteed; hemstitching; buttonholes; dressmaking. Exclusive Stitch Shoppe, 1796 Calder. Mrs. Wilson. 4329-W.

SPECIAL BUILT kitchen cabinets, wall shelves, book cases, children's wardrobes, etc. McCree's, 2695 Railroad.

EXCEPT SATURDAY—Wool suits cleaned, pressed 35c; pants 15c; play in the Magnolia Tailors [illegible] afternoon.

NICE line linoleum, new stock, square yard 30c and up. Santa Fe Salvage company, 243 Crockett street.

FOR your health problems consult Gracey. Consultation and analysis free. Stark building, 276 Crockett street.

BORROW $5.00 up without security-indorsements. Jefferson Realty Company, room 10, Starke Bldg., 276 Crockett street.

IF YOU have a coil type heater with bad or broken valve, we can make it work like new at nominal cost. Coburn Plumbing Company. Phone 4210.

7—Business Directory

ANT CONTROL

DONALD MacKENZIE, entomologist—Ant and termite exterminator. Salesroom 415 Pearl street. Phone 110. Expert service.

LONE STAR EXTERMINATING CO.—Ants, termites or woodlice are destructive. 1036 McFaddin. Phone 4438.

BEAUTY PARLORS

MILDRED BEAUTY SHOP (Mariposa at Calder). Phone 157. Popular prices on all beauty work.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole waves $5 up. Ladies', children's exclusive hair bobbing. Crosby Beauty Shoppe. Phone 4754.

VERA BEAUTY SHOPPE—Permanents, any style; croquignole, spiral. Graduate operator. Phone 6042. 2450 Magnolia.

MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SHOPPE—1470 North—Phone 7462—Guaranteed croquignole waves, any style. Popular prices.

RAINBOW BEAUTY PARLOR, 276 Crocket (upstairs). Phone 1080. Positively guaranteed permanent waves.

TURNEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 320 Main, phone 6217 — Permanent waves any style, satisfaction guaranteed.

CHIROPRACTOR

S. A. GRACEY, chiropractor, dietician and masseur. 276 Crockett St. Phone 1361.

MONEY

MONEY? Loans to employed [illegible]—$5.00 to $50. Jefferson [illegible] Company, room 10, Starke [illegible]76 Crockett street.

MOTORS

[illegible]erators, rewound, re- [illegible] used motors. Hein- [illegible]orks. Phone 2347.

[illegible]OVATING

[illegible] Upholstering [illegible] mattresses [illegible]ork called [illegible] day. All [illegible]313—999

HELP WANTED

8—Men Wanted

SIX ground skidders, 10 mule, 8 ox teams to skid and load trucks. Don't write. Come at once. Long job. Oscar Baker, phone 107-W, Silsbee, Texas.

WANTED—Two men for local, established routes, paid weekly. Permanent. Bond required. Give references, phone number and last place employed. Box 104, Enterprise and Journal.

12—Salesmen Wanted

OPENING for one good automobile salesman to cover Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange territory. Jefferson Motor company.

SALESMAN WANTED—The fastest deal one could hope for during these times. Proposition goes over the radio daily. Port Arthur men get in touch with us also. 1019 Goodhue building.

14—Agents Wanted

BEER DISTRIBUTORS

Several of the oldest and largest BREWERS are anxious to get in touch with either individuals, or wholesale and retail establishments interested in a lucrative BEER FRANCHISE for Jefferson county.

One of the oldest Breweries in the country, established 1850, has an attractive set-up for this territory, with a generous amount of advertising for his product.

Interested parties address Box 99, Enterprise and Journal.

15—Educational

LEARN how to get well, stay well. Gracey's Health system gets results. Stark building, 276 Crockett street.

POSITIONS WANTED

17—Men Want Work

[illegible]AN wants work; experienced yard man, chauffeur; references. Phone James, 2404-J.

YOUNG man, experienced bookkeeper, clerk, hotel or tourist camp manager; references. Phone 9684.

CARPENTER wants work, remodeling, repairing, reroofing, new work. 20 years' experience. Phone Wright, 2421-W.

CARPENTER needs work; general building, repairs, cabinets, screens, any kind done right. Phone 5550-W.

MAN wants general office work; experienced in accounting and sales; in Beaumont 15 years; willing to make cash investment. Curtis Glass, Pearl at Broadway.

MARRIED man, 39 years of age, with wide experience in office and clerical work desires position. Can go anywhere. Best references. Box 95, this paper.

YOUNG married man, 26, wants work; experienced traffic, clerical work, invoicing, typist; desire connection with reliable firm with chance for advancement. Phone 5238.

18—Women Want Work

NEAT, dependable colored girl wants work as maid or nursing. Help cook. Phone 7868.

UNENCUMBERED middleaged woman wants work as housekeeper. Will leave city. Box 102, Enterprise and Journal.

EXPERIENCED, refined lady desires position, nursing or housekeeping; unincumbered; references. Phone 3795-J.

UNENCUMBERED woman wants work as practical nurse, private or hotel housekeeper; good manager; economical. 1065 Long.

LADY stenographer-secretary, 12 years' experience, including seven years' legal experience; capable handling correspondence and detail, of assuming responsibilities, and assisting with bookkeeping; desires connection with possibilities of future advancement. Excellent references. Small salary acceptable. Address Box 101, Enterprise and Journal.

RENTAL PROPERTY

19—Rooms for Rent

NICELY furnished cool rooms $2.00 weekly; close in. Phone 7456.

LINSON, 2355—Nice bedroom, five windows, hot water, private entrance, garage; $10. Phone 6347-W.

WILLOW, 693—Front bedroom, southeast exposure, upstairs. Very reasonable; garage. Phone 2561.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 525—Large bedroom, private entrance, all conveniences.

CALDER, 2125—Nice furnished bedroom, bath, garage, ceiling and buzz fan. Phone 579.

NORTH, 895—Lovely upstairs southeast bedroom, adjoining bath; garage; private home. Phone 2384.

LIBERTY, 1130—Newly decorated room; cool exposure; adjoining shower and bath; garage.

ALAMO HOTEL, 255 Broadway — Bedrooms $2.50, $3 weekly; running water; also apartments. Phone 9651.

YOUNG MEN—Live at your Y. M. C. A. Rooms $2 to $4 per week. Physical facilities without extra charge. Phone 4165.

LARGE comfortable south bedroom, private entrance, private home, adjoining bath, fan, garage. Phone 2642.

20—Furnished Apartments

WALL, 1237—Two and three-room furnished apartments, everything furnished; $3.50 and $4.00 weekly.

AVENUE A, 1297—Four-room nicely furnished apartment, Murphy bed; water and garage furnished. $22.50.

SHAMROCK, 530—One, two and three-room apartments; nicely furnished; bills paid; $3 up.

SEVENTH ST., 275—Studio apartment; one room, kitchenette; bills paid; $3.50 week.

NORTH, 2485—Real home, furnished 4 rooms, bath; Beautyrest mattress; builtins; garage; adults.

NECHES AND LANGHAM—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment, fan and Frigidaire; $30. Phone 2943.

SABINE PASS, 2387—Apply for nicely furnished 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. Phone 785.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment; private bath; bills paid; summer rates, at 878 North Pearl St.

McFADDIN, 2222—2-room efficiency apartment, Kelvinator, Murphy bed, garage. Phone 5152.

TO COUPLE—Lovely private apartment; three rooms and bath, close in. 1247 Orleans.

FORSYTHE, 908—Two large, cool, nicely furnished front rooms; hot water; garage; $4 weekly.

FORSYTHE, 965—Three-room garage apartment; all conveniences; bath, telephone, lights, water, gas furnished.

ONE room and kitchenette, private bath, utilities, garage. Also furnished garage apartment. Phone 1205. 685 Willow.

MAGAZINE, 520—Front bedroom; private bath, kitchen, conveniences; three blocks post offire; garage; adults.

CALDER, 2180—Three-room furnished apartment; ceiling fan, Kelvinator, bath, garage; adults. Phone 980.

LIVEOAK APTS.—Completely furnished; 2 rooms, tile bath; Kelvinator; utilities; garage. Phone 3428.

LIBERTY, 1842—Two-room nicely furnished apartment, conveniences, utilities paid, garage; nice closets.

SOUTH, 2557—Furnished or unfurnished modern, up-to-date, exceptionally cool, attractive, homelike; reasonable.

ORANGE, 2117—Four rooms, private bath, ceiling fan, frigidaire, Sealy mattress; garage. Tele- [illegible]

[illegible]—Downstairs, two and three rooms, furnished and unfurnished; utilities furnished. Priced right.

HOUSEKEEPING room, closet, sink, connecting bath, everything furnished, $3 weekly. Phone 2587 or 4864-J.

EWING, 773—Phone 552—Three rooms, two sleeping porches, ceiling fan, Frigidaire; homelike; reasonable.

BROADWAY—Close in, modern, well furnished five rooms, southern exposure; references exchanged. Phone 6232.

BROADWAY, 1092—Small furnished apartment; desirable neighborhood; walking distance. Also bedroom. Phone 3595.

COLLEGE, 1177—Good-looking 2-room apartment, private bath, garage. Utilities furnished; $5.00 weekly.

MAGNOLIA, 1325—3-room apartment; completely furnished; strictly private; truly modern; closets; $15. 6729-W.

McFADDIN, 1278—One-room apartment, everything furnished; also sleeping porch bedroom; garage; walking distance.

LIBERTY, 1832 — Nicely furnished upstairs apartment; private bath, telephone, lights, water furnished. Phone 2966.

ORANGE, 2202—Nicely furnished four-room apartment, frigidaire; also duplex. Apply 1345 Emma. Phone 2450.

MAGNOLIA AVE., 2243—5-room furnished upstairs apartment, beautiful floors, piano, electric refrigeration and cooking; all utilities furnished.

FIFTH ST., 1198—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, private entrances, builtin cabinets, electric refrigeration, water, garage furnished; $5.25 weekly.

21—Room and Board

McFADDIN, 1120—Nice, cool rooms, newly papered; garages; walking distance; excellent meals. Phone 6255.

ELIZABETH, 526—Nicely furnished bedrooms, ceiling fans, connecting bath. Two blocks post office. Phone 3263.

SOUTH rooms with lavatories, close in; better home cooking; $5; (2 in room). Phone 1158.

CALDER, 888—Nicely furnished; ceiling fan, private bath, excellent meals; two blocks new post office.

24—Unfurnished Apartments

NORTH, 1295—Well located 4-room apartments; $20. Phone 1613.

BROADWAY—Close in, modern, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, southeast exposure; reasonable. Phone 6232.

MAGNOLIA, 1185—Unfurnished 3-room apartment, hot water; garage; $10 monthly. Phone 1573.

MAGNOLIA. 797—Four rooms, bath, shades, garage, lower $18, upper $16. Phone 392. day.

VICTORIA, 2197—Modern south 4-room apartment; hardwood floors, shades, water, yard upkeep; $20.

SAN JACINTO APTS., one block new post office; nice four rooms, janitor service. Phone 4270.

ANGELINA, 2311 — Unfurnished apartment; three rooms, bath, garage, servant's house; $15. Call 4565-J.

LIBERTY, 2533 — Five rooms, modern, Frigidaire, shades, fans, choice neighborhood. Rent $30. Phone 3661.

LIBERTY, 1709—Four-room unfurnished apartment; south exposure; shades; hot water; garage furnished. Phone 4493.

NORTH ST., 684—Four-room upstairs apartment, southeast exposure, garage, shades and water furnished. Phone 36.

TENTH ST., 260—Five-room brick apartment; downstairs; electric refrigeration; shades; garage; $30. Phone 2485.

BEST LIST OF APARTMENTS
T. V. SMELKER CO.
Phone 6770
412 Gilbert Bldg.

CALDER, 2209—Reduced rentals, $35 up. Large airy five rooms; shades, water, garage, janitor. Phone 2173, 272.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 145—Two rooms over garage, unfurnished; water and lights, to couple, $6 monthly.

24A—Apartments, Duplexes

DESIRABLE, clean, cool, modern 4-room unfurnished duplex; close in; rent reasonable. 655 Hazel.

AVENUE A., 860—Five-room duplex, hot and cold water. Water and shades furnished. Phone 805.

LAUREL, 1274—Three-room unfurnished duplex; close in; newly papered; water furnished; $11.00. Phone 2943.

PECOS BLVD., 2240—Five-room unfurnished apartment; water, shades and electric refrigeration furnished. Telephone 2230.

CORLEY, 371—Four rooms, bath, private entrances and meters, newly papered; congenial neighborhood; reasonable.

ANGELINA, 2375 AND 2377 — One 4-room, one 5-room, brick duplex Private entrance, private drive Shades and water furnished. Reasonable. Phone 3439, or apply 2374 Angelina.

25—Houses for Rent

MILAM, 1475—Five-room house for rent, all conveniences. Phone 204.

TWO acres land, four-room house, lights, water. Horse furnished. Treadway road. Phone 9039-F-3.

AVENUE B, 1405—Five-room house; servant's room and garage; all conveniences. Phone 1902.

BROADWAY, 908—Ten-room two-story residence; close in; a desirable neighborhood. Phone 2562.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room house with sleeping porch; near 2 schools; reasonable. Phone 493.

TILSON, 712—Nice 7-room house; suitable for two families; garage; $15. Phone 2743.

FORREST, 2310—Five-room house, all conveniences, near school, very reasonable. Phone 5139.

BEST list of modern houses in all parts of the city. T. V. Smelker & Co., Gilbert Bldg. Phone 6770.

HAZEL, 925; WALL, 1505—Large, modern houses. Phone 370. Merritt Paint Co.

BRANDON, 4088—3-room house, all conveniences, $9 monthly. Phone 598. (After 6, 5619).

SEVEN rooms near Millard school, double garage, garden, fruit trees. Phone 4123.

TWO-FAMILY house in walking distance, newly papered; utilities. Reasonable. Phone 4123.

AVERILL ADDITION—Eight rooms, two baths, newly painted, suitable for teachers; reasonable. Phone 6232.

AVENUE F, 970, between College and Franklin—Five-room bungalow; all modern conveniences. Phone 2748 or 2710.

CROCKETT. 738½ — Rooming house. Maple, 838—Five rooms. Concord, 2755 — Three rooms. Phone 3700.

LIBERTY AVE., 2278 — Six-room house, newly papered, new floors, with shades, double garage; $35 monthly. Phone 1051, 970.

ELEVENTH STREET — Between McFaddin and North, two-story, bath upstairs and downstairs; shades furnished.

25—Houses for Rent

GRAND, 1515—Five rooms, screen porch, good yard, school convenient; walking distance. Phone 747-W.

MADISON AVE.—Five rooms, modern; $14. Forrest, 2320—Five rooms; modern; $15. Phone 400, 1984.

E. J. SHADDOCK, rental agency—Rental property, all kinds. Houses and apartments. 921 Goodhue Bldg. Phone 4270.

FOR RENT — Four-room house, Washington Blvd. extension, one mile west of town; water, chicken yard and garden ground furnished $10 monthly. Phone 2032. Ideal Furniture Co.

WEST CABLE, 3420—Five rooms, modern, $15. 1816 Terrell, five rooms, modern, double floors; $22.50. Harriott, 665, 675, 685, two rooms and bath; $8; water bill paid. Call 2444. Office 645 Orleans St.

1297 Filmore, Pinecrest.....Rented
1705 Taylor, Cor. Pittsburg..Rented
575 Campus, So. Park.....Rented
4112 Ogden, Cor. Lavaca..5R $15.00
1260 Orange, new paper...5R $15.00
1455 Ave. "A" near school 5R $20.00
2480 Primrose, Pinecrest..6R $15.00
1590-98 Ave. "G" Duplex..4R $15.00
E. CONWAY BROUN COMPANY
Phone 6400 Evenings 1754

25A—Furnished Houses

IRVING, 2343—Three-room house, furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences; $14 monthly.

GRAND, 3453—4-room furnished house; all city conveniences; hot water; garage; $16 monthly.

LOVELY furnished home, lady owner reserves bedroom; maid service furnished; $20 monthly. Box 98, Enterprise and Journal.

27—Stores and Offices

STORE FOR RENT — Magnolia, 1897. Good location for any kind of business. Premises, phone 392.

29—Farms for Rent

FREE RENT—Small house and truck patch near Calder road. P. O. Box 135.

FIVE acres fenced, good water, two rooms; references. Mrs. Tinker, Route 1, Box 136, Silsbee.

30—Moving and Storage

HAULING, Storage, Distributing. Packing. Low insurance. Centrally located. Heisig Storage Co., Bonded. 955 Pearl. Phone 103.

FURNITURE storage, moving and packing. Fireproof building. Safe deposit vault for valuables. Terminal Warehouse & Storage Co. Telephone 3362.

BEAUMONT Transfer Co., phone 154, special equipment for handling electric refrigerators, pianos and other household goods. Full co-operation with N. R. A.

FINANCIAL

31—Business Opportunities

FORCED to sell, delicatessen fixtures and complete operating equipment. Will sell cheap. Box 100, Enterprise and Journal.

FURNITURE in 10-room house, ½ block post office; rooms rented; good reason for selling. Box 97, Enterprise and Journal.

WANTED—Distributors and operators to operate in this county; the greatest little amusement device ever perfected. Sits on counter, takes in money fast. Nothing like it. Cash income starts immediately. Nothing to sell or previous experience necessary. Can start with as small an investment as $15.50. This is one business that will pay you to investigate. Apply Mr. Poutra, Hotel Beaumont.

33—Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILE loans and refinancing; lowest rates in city. National Finance Co., 2120 Liberty.

AUTO LOANS, refinancing. Attractive rates to responsible people. Neches Sales Company, Main at Forsythe Sts.

AUTO LOANS—Notes refinanced—Lowest rates. Payments reduced. Immediate service. Main Loan Corp. 882 Park.

MONEY quickly no indorsements, no security. Jefferson Realty Company, room 10, Starke Bldg., 276 Crockett street.

NEED MONEY? See us salaried men and women. No security. Easy payment plan. Confidential. BRAZOS FINANCE CO. 441 Wiess Bldg. Pearl and Liberty

IMMEDIATE CASH—$10 or more to steadily employed men and women. No security required; strictly confidential.
SOUTHERN FINANCE COMPANY
212 Goodhue Bldg. Pearl & Crockett

FURNITURE

35—Furniture for Sale

MAGNOLIA FURNITURE COMPANY—Now located at 443 Park St. Lots of good used furniture. Phone 8031, Tinkle's.

PREMIER grand piano, price $175. Single Haynes mattresses, $7.50. Beautiful inlaid walnut cabinet, $15.00. Call 5596-W.

36—Furniture Wanted

WE BUY used furniture. Phone 3318.

NEW furniture traded for old. O'Neal Furniture Co., Orleans and Laurel. Phone 3318.

WE BUY, sell or rent used furniture. Carlton Furniture Co., 351 Forsythe. Phone 1072.

WE buy and sell second-hand furniture. C. H. Ainsworth. Phone 4662.

WE BUY furniture. Bostick-Tipton Furniture Co., 502 Crockett, telephone 3073.

CALL 4416 for better prices on used furniture. Texas Furniture and Radio company, 349 Magnolia Ave.

LA SALLE Furniture Upholstering Company, 234 Oakland. Furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished; cabinet making; all work guaranteed. Gus Chevalier, phone 2921.

SWAP

37—Wanted to Swap

TRADE piano in good condition for good, fresh milch cow; no junk. 1035 McFaddin.

CAN'T use new $100 electric radio in country home. Will swap for good piano. Phone 735.

WANT to buy, or trade, exhaust fan, 20 to 24 inches. Phone 6217. 320 Main.

SEWING MACHINES rented $1.00 monthly; vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers 25c daily. Repair anything. Swap Shop, Grand at Louisiana. Phone 7439.

FOR SALE

39—Radios and Supplies

$190 MAJESTIC Highboy radio; beautiful walnut cabinet; $25 cash. Phone 4186.

REASONABLE radio service with positive satisfaction guaranteed. Free inspection. Carter Electric Co. Phone 426.

RADIO REPAIRING—Phone 4416. Free service calls. Standard parts for all makes. First class repair man. Quick service. Texas Furniture and Radio Co., 349 Magnolia.

RADIOS are considered home necessities and should be in perfect condition. To obtain such satisfaction call Sachitano, 6568, 3092 Highland avenue. Member of [illegible] N. R. A.

DON'T let hot weather steal your radio reception. Factory trained Philco technician equipped to give you guaranteed service on any radio. Phone 3318. O'Neal Furniture Company.

41—Typewriters & Supplies

WE REPAIR any make of typewriter or adding machine. Beaumont Typewriter Co. Phone 5900.

WE BUY, sell, rent, repair typewriters and adding machines. Golemon Typewriter Service. Phone 3967.

43—Wood, Coal and Coke

DRY OAK and pine. Any amount delivered. Brooks Wood Yard 602 Sycamore. Phone 2707.

45—For Sale Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—200 opera chairs, first class condition; 50c apiece. Sam Fertitta, 543 Pearl. Phone 2810.

MAHOGANY roll top office desk; good condition; $15. Dixie hotel, 238½ Crockett St.

SCREEN WIRE—Best prices, best quality; all kinds. Gulf Salvage Company, Main and Crockett.

FOR SALE—One National cash register and one small iron safe at bargain. Apply Ed C. Cherry Jewelry, 339 Bowie.

BEER BOXES, any kind of cabinet work; saloon fixtures. See Herman Meissner, 1072 Harrison. 6854.

LOW prices on wall paper, canvas, roofing, lawnmowers. Santa Fe Salvage company, 243 Crockett street.

DON'T delay repairing, repainting, rescreening, etc. Prices advancing fast. Gulf Salvage Company, Main and Crockett.

PYROIL—Wholesale at 2588 Railroad Ave., phone 922. PYROIL is on sale at twenty-three garages and filling stations and three business houses in Beaumont. Call for PYROIL anywhere.

FOR SALE

46—Lumber, Bldg. Material

SECOND-HAND lumber, sash and doors, all in good condition; very cheap. 625 Fannin.

HOUSE PAINTS, white and colors, per gallon $1.35 and up. Santa Fe Salvage company, 243 Crockett street.

WE HAVE a complete line of building material. Long and short leaf lumber. Special on heart cypress shingles. Give us a ring. Our prices are right. Vidor Retail Lumber yard, Vidor, Texas. Phone 9028-F-4.

47—Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Young gentle Jersey cow, recently fresh. Must be reasonable. Phone 2904.

LIVESTOCK

48—Pet Stock

CANARIES, German Police pup for sale cheap, trade for chickens. Phone 3916-W. 4560 Hartel St.

49—Cows, Hogs, Horses

FINE, gentle Shetland pony, saddle and bridle. Bargain for cash. Phone 303.

FOUR real nice Jersey milch cows, 2½ to 4 gallons. See them at Railroad and Franklin. G. W. Conger.

JERSEY cows, 2 to 4 gallons, 2 to 7 years. Terms $5 to $10 cash, balance easy. Mules, horses, other cattle in trade. C. Neal, Nederland.

10 HEAD of mules, 700 to 1300 pounds, 3 to 7 years old; good broke and sound. Priced to sell. See them at Conger's farm, 3 miles southwest of Nome, or for further information call at Railroad and Franklin streets.

50—Poultry and Supplies

THOROUGHBRED baby chicks; bargain prices. 680 Concord and North Pearl.

POULTRY WIRE, rabbit wire, fence wire, all kinds. Gulf Salvage Co., Main and Crockett.

SPECIAL prices on our stock of started chicks, one to six weeks old. Also baby chicks, pullets, young Pekin ducks. Masterson's Poultry ranch, Voth, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

53—Automobiles Wanted

I WANT to buy light sedan or coach. J. C. Mathes, 890 Orleans.

WILL PAY highest price for late model Chevrolets and Fords, good condition. Main Loan Corporation.

56—Launches and Boats

[illegible] HOUSEBOAT, 35 feet long, cheap; see it at Beaumont Yacht club.

JOHNSON outboard motors; boats, repairs and parts. E. A. Blanchette, 1995 Franklin.

57—Auto Supplies, Repairs

RUSHTON RADIATOR SHOP—Repairing, re-coring and cleaning automobile radiators. 868 Main. Phone 149.

AUTOMOBILES painted right; body, fender and wood work. Fischbach Body Works, 1030 Grand, phone 2754.

AXLE SERVICE and tire repairing. Axles straightened cold, in or out of car according to factory specifications. Kurt's Tire Shop, 651 Park St. Phone 2727.

USED TIRES, repossessed tires, truck tires; tire repairing of all kinds. New tires too. Bargains. The Re-Sale Tire Co., 373 Main. Phone 874.

58—Trucks and Tractors

1931 FORD TRUCK, closed cab, stake body, 157 wheel base, dual wheels. Almost good as new. Bargain. R. A. Bryant, Silsbee.

59—Automobiles for Sale

Big Three Day SALE

Beginning Friday, August 4

25 Cars—CHEVROLETS & FORDS
Chevrolet Models from 1928 to 1932.
Ford Models from Ts to 1931.

All cars re-conditioned, new paint, mechanically good. We were compelled to take additional lot because we were overstocked with Fords and Chevrolets. WE PAY CASH for cars, and therefore SELL FOR LESS. Easy terms may be arranged, as we carry our own notes.

MAIN LOAN CORP.
Phone 1170

Lot No. 1 located at Orleans and Wall, across street from Walter Leicht place. Lot No. 2 located next to Shell Filling Station at Orleans and Wall.

AUTOMOBILES

59—Automobiles for Sale

1931 FORD coupe; A-No.-1 condition; small mileage; easy terms. Phone 2772.

PRIVATE OWNER will sacrifice 1931 Chevrolet coupe. Has had best of care. Room 1018 Edson hotel.

LATE model Fords and Chevrolets. Bargain prices because we carry our own notes. Main Loan Corporation. Phone 1170.

CADILLAC 5-passenger sedan; looks and runs like new; original cost $3650. Sacrifice cash $475. Owner, J. S. Allison, 1675 Avenue C. Phone 6298-W.

REPOSSESSION—Nash special 440 sedan; appearance like new; new battery; motor good. This car can be purchased for the balance due, $245. Coastal Finance company, Main and Bowie. Phone 35.

FORD V-8 TRADE-INS

People who accept a demonstration in the new FORD V-8 usually buy one. They are willing to trade their used car in at a fair price. That is why we are able to pass them on to you at prices below the average.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan $175
1931 Ford Coupe $275
1930 Ford Coupe $235
1932 Chevrolet Sedan $425
1931 Ford Tudor $275
1929 Ford Tudor $100
1932 Chevrolet Coupe $425
1929 Plymouth Roadster $75
1929 Ford Coupe $85
1930 Ford Tudor $245
1927 Chevrolet Sedan $30
1926 Dodge Coupe $35

FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM A NEW CAR DEALER

LINN BROS. MOTOR CO.
Pearl at Gilbert Phone 2725

WHEN SMITH-MAY MOTOR COMPANY PUTS ON A USED CAR SALE IT'S A SALE

And we are starting a sale today—a regular old-time value-giving event.

We have plenty of used cars—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and other types. People who have bought cars from us during our sales of the past will know what values we offer—those that have not should come and find out.

If you are considering the purchase of a used car don't miss this opportunity of saving money on the purchase as well as on the carrying charges—we handle our own notes and can save you money.

Smith-May Motor Co.
Buick — Olds — Pontiac
776 Broadway Phone 678

REAL ESTATE

61—Farms for Sale

20-ACRE FARM, 4-room house, six miles from Silsbee. Rod Gore, Silsbee, Texas.

NICE farm home, good house, 45 acres land on graded road, one mile of town, $1300. 80 acres land on highway 8, four miles town, $10 per acre. 60 acres on highway 8, one mile town, $30 acre. Terms. D. B. Ferrell, Buna, Texas.

FORTY ACRES fenced and cross fenced, hog proof. Fifteen acres growing crops. Bearing orchard. Two acres orange trees. Good water. Some pine and other timber. All necessary farm tools and work stock. Most ideal spot in east Texas to build a home, dairy farm, poultry ranch or truck farm. Forty miles from Beaumont on graded road, one mile off highway 8. Twelve hundred dollars down, balance terms. C. A. Rice, Bessmay, Texas.

63—Out-of-Town Property

FOR RENT—Caplen cottage with modern conveniences. Phone 7438.

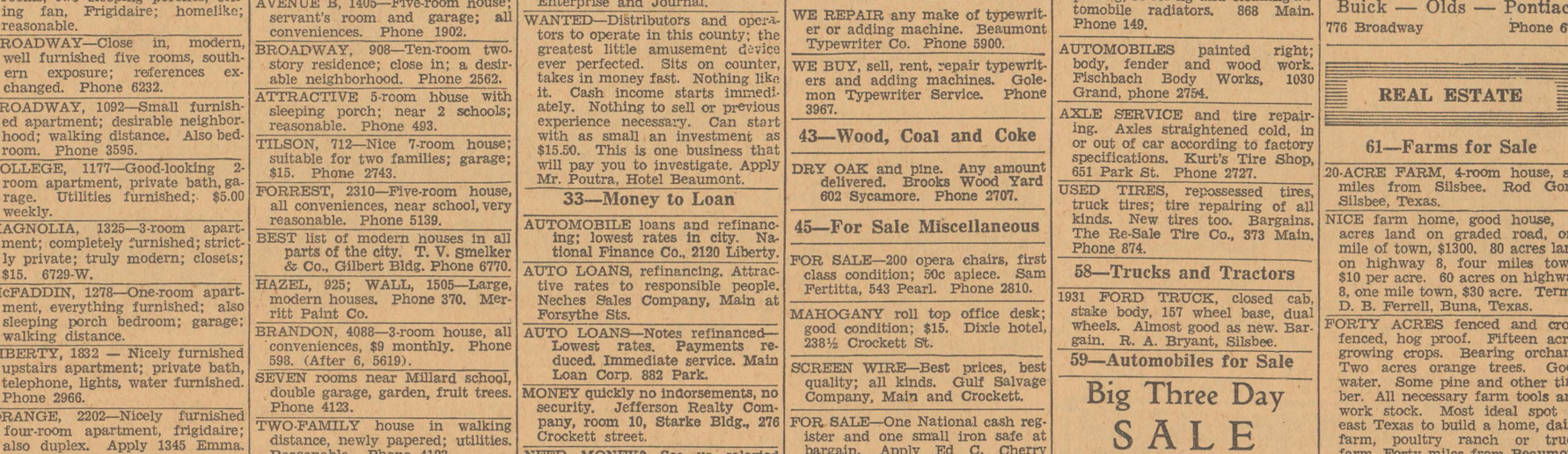
CAMP HOUSE on beach at Rollover, completely furnished, for rent. Phone 2056.

71—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL five-room brick home, just outside city limits, near schools and bus line. Only $2750. Easy terms. Phone 3188.

5-ROOM home, tile roof, sleeping porch, paving in and paid. Fine neighborhood. Price $2950, cash $150, balance monthly. Phone 7573.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Spence Has Ideas —By MARTIN



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BEER TRAFFIC SCORED HERE BY SHEPPARD

Group Of Millionaires Are Charged As Backbone Of Repeal Movement

His address bristling with denunciations of the legalized liquor traffic, United States Senator Morris Sheppard appearing before an audience of several hundred at Wiess park Thursday night, charged that a group of millionaires were the backbone of the repeal movement in efforts to shift the tax burdens on the shoulders of the masses.

WHITEHURST PRESIDES

Senator Sheppard was introduced by A. D. Moore, local attorney, who praised the speaker for his persistent efforts in behalf of prohibition. T. N. Whitehurst presided. The Rev. J. H. Pace, member of the executive committee of the Sabine district dry forces briefly outlined the dry campaign and asked for contributions to the cause.

Reading from a prepared manuscript Senator Sheppard gave statistics purporting to show how America had advanced both financially and morally during prohibition.

He asserted that the world has never seen a period of greater prosperity and achievement for the masses of the people than during the prohibition era in America. He pointed out that billions of dollars which formerly went for booze had been devoted to upbuilding of homes which added to the contentment of the people themselves.

"DON'T BE FOOLED"

"Let's don't be fooled by this cry that the return of beer and liquor will bring back prosperity. There is no truth in it. Prosperity for the few, yes, but at the expense of millions of people who will bear the tax burden leaving a trail of broken homes and lower health standards," the senator said.

Scoffing at the argument of state's rights and liberty as a means of returning the saloon Senator Sheppard asserted "liberty must be defined n terms of human welfare."

"Older people in this country know that the liquor interests were not interested in rights of the people. He saw this plainly in the saloon days. Repeal will mean more speakeasies and bootleggers as well as the open saloon," he said.

A large part of the senator's address was taken up in pointing out the economic advantages of prohibition. He said that efficiency of the worker was lowered, wages were reduced and the prosperity of the country as a whole impaired under legalized booze.

Senator Sheppard concluded his address with a plea that Texas voters on August 26 drive the first "13 nails in John Barleycorn's coffin to make his burial a permanent thing."

IS MAILED TO MILK FUND BY MRS. STRONG

Mrs. Beeman Strong.........$5.00

Annual contributors of the Journal Milk and Ice Fund continue to send in their checks, another coming in Friday morning's mail from Mrs. Beeman Strong, who never forgets the deserving needy who receive benefits from the Journal's annual fund.

And now with nearly two more months of hot weather in prospect, the Milk and Ice Fund is nearly exhausted. Demands have been heavier, Mrs. J. D. Rogers, executive secretary of the United Charities, says, this year than ever before in the history of the fund.

Scores of persons who are ill have called upon the fund to furnish the two necessities that in instances mean the difference between lingering illness and speedy recovery.

If the work of this fund is carried out as it should be for the next eight weeks, more contributions will have to be forthcoming from friends of the needy.

Persons who would like to supply some tiny tot, or some old person who is ill with refreshing milk or much needed ice may send their checks made payable to the Journal Milk and Ice Fund to the Journal editorial department.

Florists To Meet Next Thursday For Adoption Of Code

The national florists' code likely will be adopted by florists of Beaumont and Port Arthur who will meet at the chamber of commerce assembly rooms at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening, according to M. S. Murchison.

Murchison was in communication with J. W. Weatherford of Houston, president of the Texas State Florists' association Friday, who said that he would be here for the meeting next week, and that he likely would bring a delegation of Houston florists with him.

Florists of Beaumont and Port Arthur are especially urged to be at the meeting to discuss the code before it is adopted.

Bobbie Glynn Jones High Island Child Dies Here Friday

Bobbie Glynn Jones, four-year-old son of Mr. and L. W. Jones of High Island died at a local hospital at 8:55 o'clock Friday morning following an illness of about 12 days.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Joyce Aileen Jones; one brother Wylie Walton Jones of High Island; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones of High Island and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ray of 646 Church street.

Funeral services will be held at the Roberts Funeral parlors at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Robert Pugh, Baptist minister of Waco, will officiate. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery.

THE NEW DEAL IN PICTURES— No. 8 Protecting The Investor

Text by John M. Gleissner—Sketches by Don Lavin



The home mortgage act was passed to help the individual of small means who is in danger of losing his home through foreclosure proceedings. It provides issuance of $2,000,000,000 in federal bonds, bearing 4 per cent interest, to be exchanged for mortgages. The government guarantees interest but not principal.

An owner of a home costing $20,000 or less may apply to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for relief. If the mortgage holder agrees, his mortgage will be exchanged for 4 per cent tax-free bonds. The owner will pay not more than 5 per cent interest to the corporation and have 15 years to pay off the principal.

If the mortgage holder refuses the exchange and demands his higher interest the home-owner may appeal directly to his regional corporation office for a cash loan of 40 per cent of the appraised value of his property at 6 per cent interest.

Still another method of relief is the provision for cash loans at 5 per cent on unencumbered property for the purpose of paying taxes or making needed repairs.

NEXT: Reorganizing the Railroads.

PORT ARTHUR NEWS

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—A gash on the left jaw and the loss of two teeth were suffered by Edward Suttle, 12, son of Mrs. J. E. Suttle, 1533 DeQueen boulevard, Tuesday night when the bicycle he was riding hit a hole in the street, throwing the lad against the handle bars.

A past president's pin and certificate were presented W. B. Foulis, retiring president, at the luncheon of the Lions club Friday noon at the Goodhue hotel. The presentation was made by F. E. Gifford, charter club member and past president.

A Lions club pin was awarded E. R. Harl. John R. Sadler, W. B. Foulis, Dr. Paul R. Meyer, E. P. Tucker, L. B. Abbey, Jack Stokes and W. L. Weatherall told of their chairman of the park committee, and Weatherall, of the auditing committee, gave reports. The program was in charge of Meyer Blankfield.

Robert Cooper, city manager, said Friday he was awaiting word from the state public works administrator in regard to information and application blanks concerning request for money for lakefront improvement, barge basin construction and other civic projects.

War-time scenes were revived temporarily at the Southern Pacific station Friday afternoon when more than 150 khaki-clad young men entrained for their annual summer encampment at Palacios. Wives, sweethearts and friends were on hand to give their loved ones final greetings. The encampment will continue for two weeks. The contingent, which consisted of three companies of guardsmen, will arrive in Palacios at 5 a. m. Saturday.

Recovering from an illness, Sanford Duhon, 1225 Sixth street, has been removed home from St. Mary's hospital.

Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Mary Shepherd, who has been seriously ill at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bangard, Fourth street, was reported Friday.

Slight improvement in the condition of Miss Marie Frensley, 3436 Thomas boulevard, seriously ill with typhoid fever the last 10 days, was reported Friday.

L. L. Hodge, grand chancellor of Texas of the Knights of Pythias and Theo Yarbrough, grand keeper of records and seals of Texas, will visit the local commandery Friday, August 25. Twenty-five year jewels will be awarded L. Baumer, O. L. Hunt, T. B. Menefee, E. W. Overmire, G. H. Root, W. F. Sylvester, J. W. R. Webb, A. B. Wolfe, Dr. T. W. Young, Jr., and R. F. Lovelace.

A 50-year jewel will be given C. E. Thornton. Those who have already received 25-year jewels are B. A. Allen, George Bishop, H. T. Chandler, I. Forst, F. S. George, L. Grossie, D. J. Russell, J. F. Stoneburner, F. Steussy, J. E. Wake, A. T. Ward and Sam Weinstein.

A board composed of Maj. George A. Geid, construction engineer in the treasury department; Ins. W. S. Watkins, postoffice department, and S. I. Dunn, local postmaster, Friday considered bids for the leasing of temporary quarters for the federal building offices and postoffice to be used during the construction of an addition to the federal building.

Other bidders may submit proposals within the next few days, Major Geid said. All bids are to be submitted to postal authorities at Washington ofr final consideration.

Knights of Pythias lodges in district 4 will hold a convention in Port Neches August 24, according to Paul Clayton, district deputy grand chancellor. Athletic events will be held in the afternoon, all competing for a loving cup now temporarily held by the Port Neches lodge.

Lodges competing will be Beaumont, Port Neches, Silsbee, Sour Lake, Hull-Daisetta and Port Arthur. The local arrangements committee is composed of W. B. Smith, C. C. Angle, M. D. Carter, W. T. Corley and W. B. Stell.

Boy Scouts of Troop 82 enjoyed a swim in Magnolia pool in Beaumont Friday evening. The scouts met at their hut, 949 Fifth street, at 5:30 p. m. and drove to Beaumont. Following the swim, a watermelon feast was held in Magnolia park. The troop will have its regular meeting at its hut Friday, August 11, when practice for a tournament will begin.

Chris Hahns Leave On 3-Weeks Tour

Chris Hahn, secretary to Postmaster Chester Easley, accompanied by Mrs. Hahn, left by automobile Friday morning for a three weeks vacation trip to New York and the World's fair at Chicago.

While in the two eastern cities Mr. Hahn will make a visit to the postoffices and ask to be shown the various phases of their operation.

Weighs Attack On NRA Code



Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, above, of Chicago must decide the first test protest case concerning an NRA code. Independent milk distributors of Chicago have asked an injunction against enforcement of the price minimum of the code, saying it is unjust to their system of distribution.

McMillan Funeral To Be Held Friday

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—Servcies for W. M. McMillan, 60, retired refinery worker of Pear Ridge, who died suddenly Thursday morning, will be held at the Grammier chapel at 7 o'clock Friday evening with Rev. Leon Unger, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church of Pear Ridge, officiating. The body will then be sent out of Beaumont at 11:30 o'clock Friday night for Durant, Miss., where burial will be made.

HAINES TO HOUSTON

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 5.—Col. Harve H. Haines, general manager of the chamber of commerce, was in Houston Friday attending a meeting of milk men.

Beaumont Masons Invited To Attend Biennial Meeting

Four thirty-third degree Masons of this city have received invitations to attend the bi-ennial meeting of the Supreme council of the Masonic lodge which is to be held at the Masonic Temple, Washington, D. C. Monday, Oct. 16.

Those receiving invitations in this city include Alex ... ir, H. B. Funchess, Guy W. Junker and Charles E. Walden.

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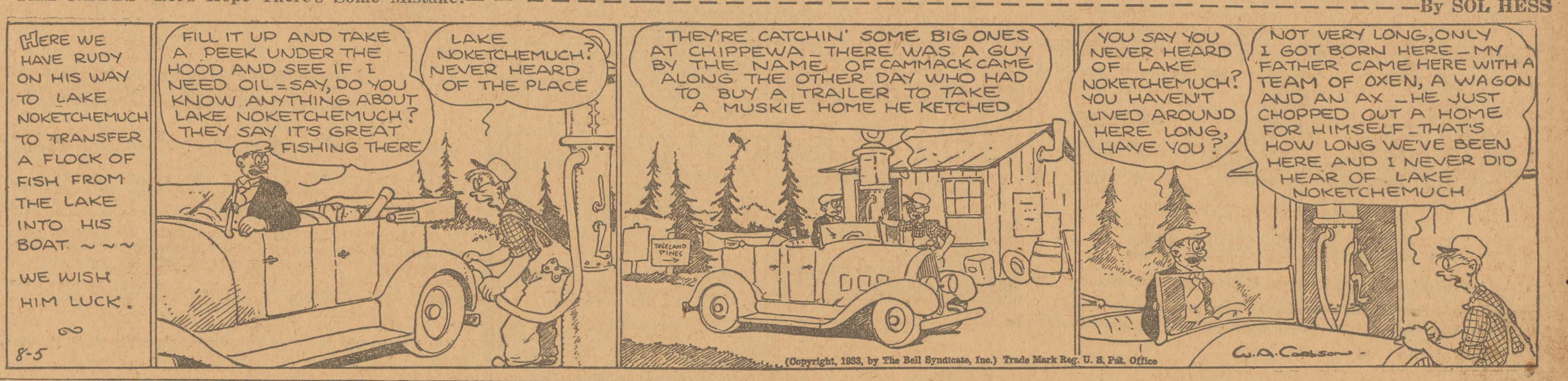
THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)—How It Happened! —By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—Pat Kingston! —By BLOSSER



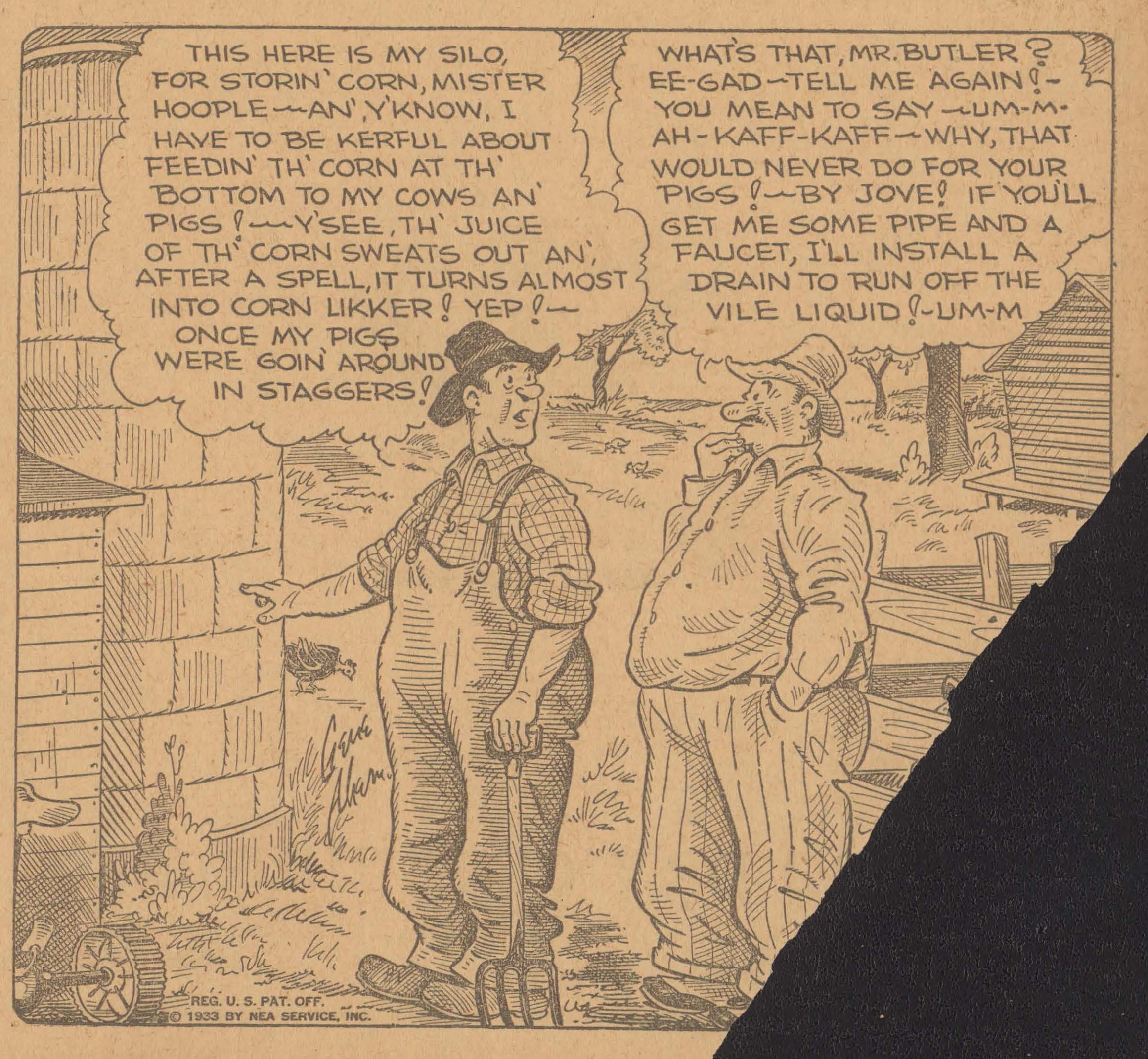
THE NEBBS—Let's Hope There's Some Mistake! —By SOL HESS



OUT OUR WAY— —By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE— —By AHERN



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FORBES WANTS HEAT RELIEF

Air-Conditioning Firms Missing Opportunity In Not Advertising Product

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—"I'm going to spend most of today shopping at ——, because their store is so delightfully cool."

That remark by my wife yesterday prompted such thoughts as: 'Why aren't air-conditioning companies flooding the country with advertising? Why isn't every air-cooled store telling the public they can escape from the heat by shopping there? Air-cooled theaters should be advertised similarly. Certain progressive railroads now have cars kept at a comfortable temperature; they should be shouting this fact in advertising day by day."

Motoring during the intense heat of New York and surrounding territory, we had to stay still for 15 minutes. The air was stifling. Said one of the party, 'How much more comfortable it would have been to come in an air-cooled railway car."

It has been a mystery to me for years why man has done so little to combat excessive heat when he has for centuries and centuries attached so much importance to combating excessive cold. Peoples have even worshiped fire.

Isn't it time that equal importance were attached to creating cold by those doomed to live in hot climates?

I can vision the day, not distant, when every well-to-do home, every office-building, every store, every place of amusement, every factory, even every mine, will have apparatus for regulating the temperature.

HEAT CLOSES SHOPS

The heat has been so distressing in New York this week that it has been impossible to work normally. Certain concerns have actually dismissed their working forces at midday.

Doubtless it will soon dawn upon employers that it will pay them to install air-conditioning facilities in all their work-places.

As volume increases, the cost of installing temperature-regulating appliances will naturally decrease. The first mechanical refrigerators were much more costly than those of today. Now, few homes, even of moderate size, are not equipped with refrigeration by builders before offering them for sale. So will it be with air-conditioning in relatively few years.

Air-conditioning needs no sales argument. It is something everybody would like to have. The only problem is the cost. Rapid progress is now being made in solving this problem. Indeed, there are a million-and-one places which should have air-conditioning, even at present costs, which do not have it.

In my opinion, the air-conditioning industry is destined to become one of the most important, most extensive in America. It promises to absorb a vast number of workers.

Its leaders should go the limit in selling their extremely desirable wares to more and more people.

Differences between executives of Standard Oil companies very rarely reach the public. Hence, the extraordinary publcity givn the resignation of James A. Moffett, vice-president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, over what the newspapers picture as a clash with President Walter C. Teagle.

It has been repeatedly intimated in print that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., would likely take a hand.

HANDS OFF POLICY

It has also been indicated that Mr. Teagle was not entirely in sympathy with the administration's policies.

I know Mr. Rockefeller's policy towards executives. He practically never interferes unless some dispute arises which the executives cannot settle. He is the man then appealed to. I happen to know that Mr. Rockefeller has long regarded Mr. Teagle as the ablest of all Standard Oil men. Therefore, it is inconceivable that he would not support Teagle's judgment.

Insinuations that Teagle has not been "playing the game" with Washington are ridiculous. The fact is that Walter Teagle devoted more time than any other industrialist in America to furthering Washington's share-the-work campaign. He actually gave up his ordinary duties for months to devote his whole time to this public service.

Incidentally, another executive extremely highly regarded at headquarters is Kenneth R. Kingsbury, president of Standard Oil of California. Teagle and he have long tried to find ways and means to merge their two far-flung enterprises. Legal-political obstacles were encountered; but under the "new deal" the plan may conceivably be officially sanctioned.

Both Teagle and Kingsbury began at the very bottom with Standard Oil, stoking furnaces. Both are still tremendously hard workers, but they keep in fettle by devoting a rational amount of time to recreation—Teagle partakes himself to remote spots for fishing and hunting, Kingsbury's favorite sport is golf. They both are hard as nails—physically. Both have proved unusually successful in winning the loyalty of their men.

German Presidency Is Foreseen For Hitler As Aged Hindenburg's Prestige Wanes



Nazi youths go forward . . . to build a new Germany.

Morris Gilbert speculates on the future of Hitlerist Germany in the article below, the last of six which he wrote for The Journal.

* * *

By MORRIS GILBERT

COLOGNE, Rhineland, Aug. 5.—What will happen to Germany when President Paul von Hindenburg, the Grand Old Man of war and the postwar years, dies? That is what many people have long been asking.

For, viewing Germany during the past decade, it seemed at times that only the burly frame of the ancient Field Marshal — now 86 years old — stood between order and chaos.

Already in some informed quarters the death of "Der Alte," as far as it concerns the Hitler regime, is discounted. Certainly under the terrific impact of Hitler and his forces, Hindenburg's prestige has diminished.

Rumors asserts that his faculties are declining. Cruel anecdotes are told including the one of the workman who is supposed to have left his lunch, wrapped in paper, in one of the rooms of state in the presidential palace in Wilhelmstrasse, now under repair.

"What's that paper?" demands an aide of the president.

"It's a workman's lunch," he is informed.

"Take it away, quick," the the aide commands, "before the old man signs it!"

POWER OF HINDENBURG

One power, Hindenburg's defenders point out, still remains out of Nazi hands, in the grasp of the president. That is the Reichswehr, that grim, technically proficient, militarily convincing body of 100,000 men, any one of whom is reputed officer-material.

True, comes the answer. But the Reichswehr owes fundamental allegiance not to any one man but to Germany itself. Who controls Germany, controls the Reichwehr.

Hitler knows that. Hitler knows that Hitler commands approximately a million armed men himself. This force consists, according to general reckoning, of 600,000 S. A. (Sturm Abteilung — "brown shirts"), 200,000 S. S. (Schutz Staffeln — black-uniformed Hitler bodyguard and strong-arm squad) and 200,000 members of the Stahlhelm and other private armies now in process of incorporation with the Nazis.

So, some people argue, the political power of Hindenburg becomes more and more academic. Those rash enough to attempt to predict the future perceive a project on the part of Hitler to enlarge the presidential powers constitutionally, to be followed by assumption of the office himself, with Hermann Goering, big, blonde, dynamic Hitler adjutant, in Hitler's present office of chancellor.

EXPORT TRADE

The future trend of German economic policy can perhaps be surmised from the economic and political facts at hand. A basic fat is that Germany, despite her most ardent nationalistic yearnings, is not economically self-reliant.

But there is no good reason to believe that Germany is maintaining, or can maintain, her export markets, much less improve them, just now. As a banker observed to this correspondent, "German goods are not fashionable these days." Political developments, principally, of course, the persecution of the Jews, have gone far to kill Germany's exterior distribution. In Munich, where the perfect beer is brewed, not a case was sold to the beer-avid United States from the middle of May through three weeks of June, according to American trade authorities. This is not the time when the world in general feels like starting to buy German.

POLITICAL ISOLATION

Politically isolated by Jewish and Catholic persecution and the world's distrust, fixed on the gold standard for equally political reasons, yet dependent on the outside world for economic improvement, Germany simply can't expect immediate recovery, competent authorities declare.

But Hitler is full aware of this, and he has an answer for it. Granting that the national standard of living must fall, let Germany accept the sacrifice in patriotic mood. Such, on high authority, is Hitler's purpose. Germany's great need, in the Nazi analysis, is not to rise above depresion, but to assert German self-respect by finally gaining a larger share of the world's future. Let depression continue, Hitler virtually preaches, if by so doing Germany's next generation can gain her "place in the sun"—return of her colonies, cancellation of the Versailles treaty, and readjustment of her eastern frontier.

Meanwhile, the Nazis hope to make Germany self-dependent in war-time at least. She lacks five esential commodities for this: cotton, copper, petroleum, alcohol and rubber. Aluminum is being substituted for copper where possible. Artificial petroleum is being produced, it is reported. Alcohol is being made from potatoes. Germany is having the same expensive fun with rubber substitutes as other countries. Only in cotton is she quite unsuccessful. There doesn't seem to be anything "just as good."

BUILDING AIR FORCE

"Helft uns Fliegen!"—Help us fly! The big sign stands above a glider airplane stationed in the square before Cologne's towering, glorious cathedral. A swarm of "Hitler-jugend" moves through the square, shaking coin boxes for the cause of Germany's air development. Many people contribute.

Each time a contribution is made, a youth releases a toy balloon. The breeze is southerly. The balloons roam, in patches of three or four, across the great Gothic face of the cathedral, drive past finally, and soar into the void. "Germany's future is in the air." Such is the title of a book of Air Minister Goering's on sale everywhere in the land.

On the ground, also, in Cologne—this is written on Sunday—there is excitement. A big demonstration of workers marching is in progress. Similar demonstrations of the "N. S. B. O." are going on among the workers all over the Rhineland and in the neighboring Ruhr. The N. S. B. O. is the Nazi organization of the workers' "cells" which are hoped to supplant the labor unions in industrial Germany.

The men are respectable lower-class folk, not yet in uniform. Their term of probation before they can become full-fledged Nazis is long. They all wear Nazi armbands, however.

The procesion strings lengthily along the Rhine. The are thousands marching, thousands who used to be socialists, thousands who are Catholic. There is no animation. You can't detect zest. The men plod. But they are conforming. They are bowing to Nazi "Gleichschaltung"—unification.

The bands play the Horst Wessel song. The sound echoes back from the walls of the cathedral.

Overhead, the toy balloons soar crankily—tiny, bright-colored, frivolous globes.

"Germany's future is in the air," says Goering.

He seems to be right.



Germany's Grand Old Man, aged President Von Hindenburg, presides at at a Hitler-dominated reichstag session.

LEGAL NOTICES

74—Legal Notices

Estate of Deeb E. Shaboub, No. 5096, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of June A. D., 1933, The First National Bank of Beaumont, Texas, was appointed executor of the Estate of Deeb E. Shaboub, deceased, by the County Court of Jefferson County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same to O. E. Davis, Trust Officer, of said bank, at his office, 204 Gilbert Building, Beaumont, Texas, within the time required by law.

O. E. DAVIS,
Trust Officer of The First National Bank of Beaumont, Texas.

75—Insurance Notices

Certificate No. 611 Company No. 2166

BOARD OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Austin, Texas, March 10, 1933.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that NATIONAL STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY NEW WAVERLY, TEXAS, has according to sworn statement complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said company a certificate of authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending February 28, 1934.

Given under my hand and my seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.

R. L. DANIEL,
Chairman of the Board.

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A Half Pound Can of
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For Only 25c.
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WHALES FACE EXTERMINATION

Careful Use Of Mammals Urged By Federal Bureau Expert

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — As in the case of the pig, where leather, food and gelatine manufacturers use "everything but the squeal," the great whales of the Arctic and Antarctic should be used in industry, says Dr. Lewis Radcliffe of the United States bureau of fisheries.

Extermination of the whale is threatened, Dr. Radcliffe declares, for two reasons: The treaty of the League of Nations designed to save this 1000-year-old industry has not been sanctioned by a sufficient number of countries to make it effective and many whales are killed solely for oil.

"Aside from the extraction of the oil, we safely may conclude that not more than 10 per cent of the other available products of the whale fisheries of the world now is utilized," Radcliffe said. "Because of the urge for speed in filling the oil tanks of the factory ships penetrating the Foss sea during the short open season of a few weeks, and because of the present lack of storage space, fire hazards and other difficulties, the incentive to save other products at present price levels is small."

Since whales feed on marine life, there is available to them a greater variety of mineral elements than is available to land animals, Radcliffe declares, and whale meat should therefore be of great value to the farmer in feeding his cattle, hogs and chickens.

ARE YOU PATRONIZING A "CHISELER?"

AUTOMOBILE GARAGES, SERVICE STATIONS, TIRE STORES AND BATTERY SERVICE STATIONS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART —VS.— NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S N. R. A. PROGRAM

Ask the Following Questions of the EMPLOYEES Before Making a Purchase:

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Has the Store Employed Additional Help?
"This is objective No. 1 of President Roosevelt's N. R. A. Program."

Has the Owner or Proprietor Shortened Store Hours?
"Shortening store hours to avoid employing additional help is CHISELING."

Is Store Maintaining $14 Per Week Minimum Wage for 40 Hour Week?
"Working employees on commission, per centage, hourly or job basis without salary guarantee is CHISELING."

WE ARE STILL OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!

We Have Done This Only by Sacrifice of the Proprietors Who Are
COLLIE R. WYATT and E. L. LOPER

We do not solicit your patronage from a LOYAL or HONEST station. But in fairness we ask that you investigate and patronize those stations which are fulfilling the blanket N. R. A. Code—"which is the only one existing for our line of business today."

We HAVE Added NEW Full-Time Help.
No employee of the A. W. Fabra Auto Supply Co. is working more than 40 hours a week or being paid less than $14.00 a week. We have not resorted to commissions, per centages, hourly or job work. We are co-operating 100% with President Roosevelt's Blanket Code.



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