

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Snow in the north. Rain in the south tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932

Sharing is the great and imperative need of our time. An unshared life is not living. He who shares multiplies his life. —Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

VOL. IV

Number 1

RUMORS IN SEARCH ARE DENIED

Tardy Wintry Blasts Lay Siege to Most of the South

LOSSES TO COUNT UP MILLIONS

Light Snow and Low Temperature in This Area

DALLAS, March 10. (UP)—Belated winter was sweeping the state today, bringing snow and freezing weather to southern sections where it is rarely ever experienced.

Light Snow Here; Mercury Hits 21.9

Show of approximately .05 inches, reckoned in a melted state, had fallen in Midland by noon, and the temperature had climbed from a minimum of 21.9 degrees to 23.7.

A surface wind of 10 miles an hour blew out of the southeast, further "drawing" cattle. Stockmen said it is probable that a big livestock loss will result from the cold spell.

The humidity at noon was 90, dew point 20, vapor pressure 103 and the reduced pressure 30.47. Reduced pressure Wednesday was 30.62, the highest it has been since March 15, 1930, at which time the army meteorological station, from which the reports were given, was opened.

Season's Low Felt By Some Sections

Sub-freezing temperatures caused severe losses last night to agriculturists of Texas, especially in the northern and eastern portions, where fruit and vegetable crops were hit hard.

The cold wave which the weather bureau had predicted would bring snow to all of North Texas veered off to the east and sidetracked the snow.

Nevertheless, it brought the coldest weather of the winter to north-east Texas and sub-freezing temperatures of most of the state. The Panhandle had a trace of snow.

In northeast Texas many crops were totally ruined. A report from Elbert Gentry, Smith county farm agent, indicated the extent of the frost damage. In his county alone fruit and vegetable crops were damaged to an estimated extent of \$100,000.

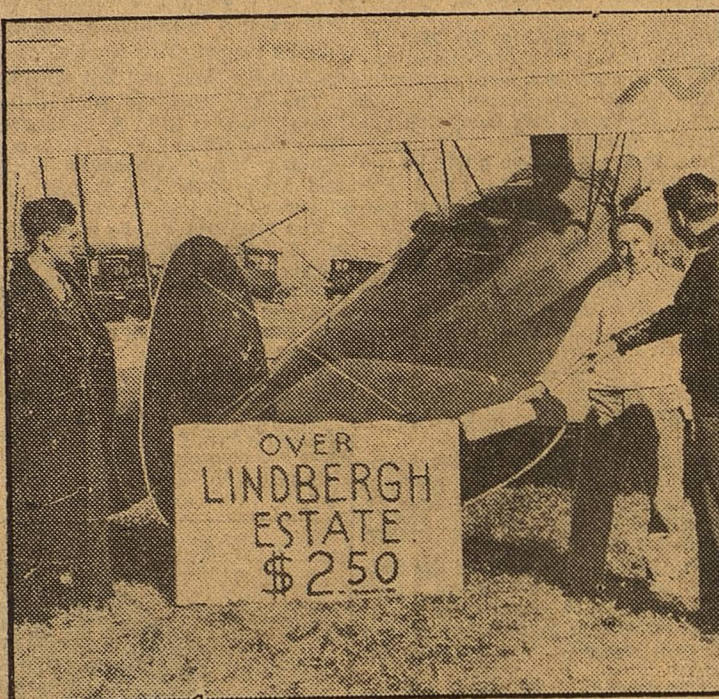
Some reports were the bulk of the peach crop in Henderson, Smith, Cherokee, Anderson and Franklin counties had been destroyed. The Elbertas having suffered in particular. Tomato plants also were badly hit, especially in the Tyler area.

A heavy loss of young Angora goats was reported from the Edwards plateau of West Central Texas, estimates of losses to individuals ranging from a few head to several hundred. Some newly shorn ewes were also believed killed.

The Panhandle region suffered losses to grain crops and stockmen feared they also had been affected. To the south the freeze was felt clear to the Gulf coast. Damage from frost in Nueces county was in excess of \$200,000. Cucumber and bean crops were ruined and early cotton was nipped badly.

Evidently Rio Grande citrus groves escaped much injury. But garden crops in South Texas were hurt by the cold. Sleet and rain were reported in southeast Texas.

"Kidnap Air Flights" Attacked



Action of an aviation concern in offering to fly curious visitors over the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., for \$2.50 each aroused the ire of Dr. John G. Hibben, president of Princeton University, who deplored the "commercialization of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping" and who appealed to Governor Moore of New Jersey to intervene.

Aids Lindbergh



Major Thomas G. Lanphier, above, famous army aviator and a close friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has been assisting in the search for the kidnaped child.

School Favorite Nominations Made

Class favorite nominations were made in the high school Tuesday, the following students having been selected for the race: Annie Fay Dunagan of room 11A; Ham Pinnell, 11B; Merwin Haag, 10A; Margaret Parks, 10B; Stephen Parr, 10C; Jack Prothro, 9A; Frances Eaton, 9B; Juanita Cox, 9C; Eddie Blanche Cowden, 8A; Lucille Cochran, 8B; Jessie Lou Armstrong, 8C; and Virginia Boone, 8D.

Medico to Lecture In City on Cancer

Motion pictures on the prevention and control of cancer will be shown at the court house Thursday night, March 17, at 7:30. The general public is invited.

Dr. Charles H. Harris, widely known Texas surgeon, will be here from Fort Worth to deliver a ten-minute lecture on treatment. He is coming here as a representative of the American Medical association. He will be accompanied by Dr. Sidney Slout.

Dr. Tom C. Bobo of Midland will preside at the meeting, which is being arranged by Miss Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse. Miss Bredemeier points out that the lecture and motion pictures are for laymen as well as professional people. She also says that mothers and young people need to know the common sense methods of avoiding the liability of being afflicted with cancer, and that this information may be had free of charge by those who attend the open meeting next Thursday night.

HOW CAN A FARMER GET A FEDERAL FARM LOAN? BULLETIN TELLS METHOD

San Angelo Banks Announce Merger

SAN ANGELO, March 10.—The Guaranty State and San Angelo National banks opened as one Wednesday morning, consolidation under the name of the latter having been effected Tuesday night after vote of directors and shareholders.

Deaths Increase, Births Decrease

There has been a decrease in the population of Midland county or the law enforcement of rules governing vital statistics was more thorough in 1930 than in 1931, according to the findings of the State Board of Health.

FARMERS MEET SATURDAY; WILL DISCUSS LOANS

Farmers interested in crop production loans from the federal government are asked to meet in the assembly room of the county agent's office at the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

More Announcements Given at Theatre

Announcement of Federal farm loan plan will be made Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the free farm and garden picture show at the Ritz, John Bonner, who is donating the Ritz and paying all expenses to enable the chamber of commerce to put on the show, has also agreed to put on extra comedies, news reels and other short attractions. Farmers interested in loans may get data about the first farm loan meeting when they attend.

All Veterans May Attend Lecture

Veterans of Foreign Wars will have the opportunity Friday night at 7:30 to hear one of the outstanding veterans of the United States, local officers say, when O. T. Mahaney of Kansas City makes an address in the county courtroom.

Wells Completed In Ward County

Two wells in Ward county rating a total of 55 barrels of oil daily were completed and three locations were staked in three counties in the West Texas Permian Basin last week. New production for the year was raised to 11,055 barrels by 24 wells in seven counties. One location each in Coke, Loving and Rumpson counties increased the year's total to 35 in 15 counties.

Ford Stamps No. 1 On New Series 8

DETROIT, March 10. (UP)—Henry Ford stamped No. 1 on the engine of the first Ford V-8 rolled off the assembly line at the River Rouge plant today.

Fire Wipes out Ackerly Today

LAMESA, March 10. (UP)—The business district of Ackerly, 27 miles southeast of here, was destroyed by fire today.

TO UNSEAT GRANTA

WASHINGTON, March 10. (UP)—The house elections subcommittee today voted to unseat Representative Granta, republican of Illinois, and declare Stanley Kunz, democrat, legally elected.

Another "We"—A Boy and His Dog—Are Separated by Kidnaping of Lindbergh Jr.

By JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

HOPEWELL, N. J.—Until a week or so ago there was a second inseparable combination in the Lindbergh home here, another "We."

Everywhere the baby went, the dog and dog that when the baby was in the yard under that big elm, Charlie loved to pull him and push him and he never resents it.

So inseparable were the child and dog that when the baby was at Englewood, so was Skeet. When they brought him down here for a week-end at his father's and mother's home here, "Skeet" came too.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. and Skeet... in a crayon impression by George Clark, Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service staff artist.

DETAILS OF PLAN STUDIED BY CITY DELEGATION WED.

Details of the Federal farm loan plan were studied at Lubbock Wednesday by the Midland county loan committee composed of Mr. Barron, P. J. Mims, and J. C. Miles, and by Judge M. R. Hill, the chamber of commerce secretary, and John S. Andrews, district representative located at Midland.

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE PLAN IS GOODMAN ADDRESS

Details of the system under which the reconstruction finance corporation is proposed to be operated were outlined in an address by Leon Goodman at the Rotary club today.

Fourth Victim Of Battle Dies

NEW ORLEANS, March 10. (UP)—Patrolman Albert Oesoroicher, 36, died this morning as a result of a gun battle between local police and Percy Thompson, negro prisoner, late Wednesday.

Texas Suicided, Coroner's Verdict

HOUSTON, March 10. (UP)—A verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of F. H. Ferris, 52, restaurant owner, who died in a hospital last night shortly after he was found by his wife. He hanged himself from a tree in his yard.

Would Reinstatement Amarillo Officer

AMARILLO, March 10. (UP)—A move to have Jack Murr reinstated this morning as a result of a hearing today after he was acquitted last night of charges of murder in connection with the dance hall slaying of Bill Elston.

INFANT IS STILL MISSING

Gang Chieftain Says No Definite Tip Forthcoming

HOPEWELL, March 10. (UP)—Baby Lindbergh was still missing today. That official announcement stood out today as dominant news in a "weaker news, fantasy and misinformation circulated on the status of the kidnaping.

At a press conference this morning it was denied that Col. Lindbergh was on the verge of a nervous collapse. His wife, however, is being watched carefully because of more than a week's waiting which is cruelly tearing her heart and body.

Spitale, gangster who was authorized as a go-between for the Lindberghs, was interviewed by the United Press this morning in a New York speakeasy. He denied he had any real tips.

Abductors Seem To Fear Lindbergh

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 10.—Although Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has taken every possible step to negotiate directly and confidentially with the kidnapers of his son, it was learned in an apparently reliable quarter the abductors have informed him they did not feel yet safe to deal with him further, according to one official.

State police gave no indication in what direction they were making the progress they reported, but in the hills to the northeast of the Lindbergh home a group of state troopers were searching abandoned huts and making an intensive hunt for clues.

Rainbow Show at Ector Co. Wildcat

A rainbow show of oil and one baller of sulphur water per hour at 4,347 feet in hard lime were developments this morning at the Weekly et al No. 1 Cowden, Ector county wildcat test.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Steel line measurements for the correct depth were to be run this afternoon.

Flapper Fanny Says

No. 1 Cowden is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 33, block 43, T & P survey.

Flapper Fanny Says

The club voted to amend its by-laws so that earlier election of officers for the next year could be held, giving the officers elect an opportunity to attend the approaching convention at Mineral Wells.

Flapper Fanny Says

The committee asks that farmers do not ask them for details now, but wait till the meetings Saturday, when full explanation will be made.

Flapper Fanny Says

When and how will the money be advanced?—The right is reserved to make payment of the loan in installments. On receipt of the complete documents and approval of the application by the designated agent of the secretary of agriculture at the proper regional office, initial payment on the loan will be made. The amount of each installment will be determined by the secretary of agriculture through a designated agent.

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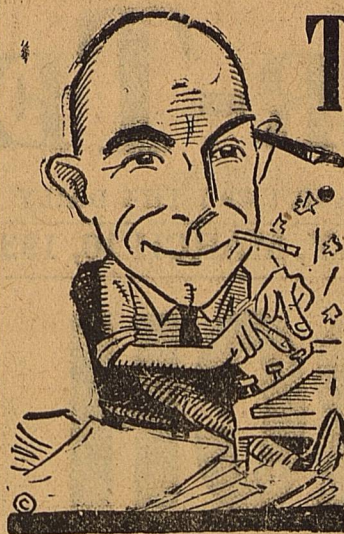
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The dime
 -a-dance
 air
 BU JOEL
 CLAYTON
 1932 BY TEXA SERVICE, INC.



The Town Quack

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

The bargain.

It's good sport to watch the elements battling among themselves. This morning the sun was trying to crash through, and all the time small flakes of snow were hurrying, trying to hit the ground before the sun could melt them. They seemed to have the attitude that if enough of them could get in the air at once they could obliterate the sun, but Old Sol acted like he was trying to melt them fast enough to get a clear field.

The editor has some rough corns in his hands, from using a wheelbarrow and shovel around the place, and yesterday he had to go home a little early to dress down a couple of floors with the palms of his hands.

Fred Wemple sends word that he objects to being called a duffer in the paper. Had he been called a dub golfer, everything would be all right.

The Rotary club's east-iron quartette, announced yesterday, reminds me of the former musical organization here, of which Ray Hyatt, Ned Watson, Fred Middleton and some of the boys were members, known as the Midland Sheet-Iron Band.

SEABURY'S AMBITION

Political writers in various parts of the country seem to have been rather dismayed by the speech Samuel Seabury, the famous exposé of Tammany graft, made in Cincinnati the other day.

In that speech, you may remember, Mr. Seabury violently assailed Tammany and its system of municipal government; and the political writers, in horror, began at once to suspect that the man may be looking for the Democratic presidential nomination. This, one gathers from their writings, would be a terrible thing, if true.

But it is a little hard to share in their shocked surprise. Suppose the man were meditating on the White House; what of it? The race is still open. And there are worse recommendations for the job than the sort of work Mr. Seabury has been doing in New York City during the past few months.

Now that transatlantic steamship lines are selling travel on the installment plan, one may chance to hear the remark, "Just two more payments, and my memories of Venice are my own!"

Side Glances By Clark



"Of course I don't really intend to disinheret them, but it's just as well to keep them thinking so."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist, whom she met at Dreamland, where she works as a dancer, hall hostess. He is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante, but shows attentions to Ellen until his fiancée returns from Europe.

From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to marry Steven Barclay, a kind and wealthy man of 37, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, Mike, injured in a street accident. Barclay also finds a job for Bert Armstrong, Ellen's sister's fiancé. The girl convinces herself that gratitude can take the place of love.

Barclay has been married and divorced, and is accompanied by his wife from Lela Grayson, a notorious dancer. Fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret. Myra and Bert are to be married the same day as Ellen and Barclay.

Ellen goes to the offices of Symes, Fredericson, Barclay's lawyers, where her fiancé is to sign papers settling a private fortune upon her. On the way she passes Dreamland, remembers Larry and bursts into tears. She sends Larry a note telling him that she is to be married. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Ellen walked slowly to the Park Avenue law office. When she entered the luxurious, oak-paneled rooms she saw Steven sitting in an armchair, looking tired and worn, her mind suddenly played traitor.

She found herself thinking of Larry who never tired, who could dance till dawn and by 10 o'clock be avid for tennis, swimming, boating. She thought of Larry who had lied to her in deed if not in words, of Larry who had dragged her pride in the dust, of Larry who had left her to bear her heartbreak as best she could.

She admired Steven, respected him, liked him, but what was to come of this union now that she knew she had not forgotten and could not forget a scamp? Steven turned to smile at her.

"Did you have a good time, darling?" he asked.

"It was simply marvelous. Wait till you see what I bought."

"Sorry I couldn't tag along," he remarked, rising, "but I've been feeling a little seedy and the doctor thought I'd best rest up."

"You aren't ill!" she exclaimed in alarm.

"Certainly not," he laughed. "But I told you in the beginning I'm a poor matrimonial risk. My heart's an old crock and has been ever since I strained it diving—more years ago than I want to tell."

Preoccupied with her own doubts, Ellen was easily reassured.

She turned, faced Louis Symes, and promptly disliked him. This graying, thin-faced man had handled Steven Barclay's legal affairs for years. The girl knew instinctively what Steven did not guess. Despite Symes' suave politeness she understood he believed his client to be making an unfortunate mistake.

As soon as it was possible Ellen attempted to clarify her own position. Steven and Symes were discussing figures and properties she could not comprehend. She plucked at Steven's sleeve.

"I don't need a private checking account," she said with dignity. "If I need anything there is no reason why I can't come to you and ask you for it."

Symes stared at her cynically. But Steven was impatient.

"It's all settled," he said. "The only thing left is to sign the papers."

"There's a little more to it than that, Steven," Symes put in. The lawyer began again to talk of insurance of buildings, located here, of land located there, of trusts, of holding companies. And always where one word would have served he used three. Ellen's head began to spin. All that she grasped was that a staggering sum of money was to be settled on her in a few minutes—far too much. The very thought of such sums frightened and bewildered her. Still she dared not intrude in the conversation. She could only sit there, inwardly resentful and rebellious.

"Bert," on the papers," Steven said at length. "Ellen is bored to tears. But it will be only a few minutes now, dear," he promised, turning to her. Then to Symes again, "I'd like to sign the will, too."

Symes glanced at his watch. "They are all ready yet," he said. "Would you mind waiting a few minutes?"

"I would mind," Ellen spoke up frankly. "I'm really tired." She appealed to Steven. "Do let's go and come back tomorrow or on the day we will."

He might have argued but something wistful and weary in her face checked him. Steven gave in. The settlements could be left until the day following the wedding. Ellen took a malicious delight in the lawyer's surprise that she, who had everything to gain, wished for delay.

"Do you know," she said to Steven after they were out on the street, "I wish you weren't so frightfully rich."

"You've been so strange all afternoon," he complained, vaguely apprehensive. "You don't mean it."

"I don't mean anything," she interrupted. "I only mean that I don't want so much money. It's indecent to be so poor and then all at once just because you get married to become so rich."

She put it childishly and he laughed at her.

"I couldn't understand half of what you were saying," she admitted sulkily, "but I gathered that your sister and your nephew were going to lose a lot of money just because—"

"My dear, that is something you must let me decide," he said. "I am only taking a step I have long

We received some dope from a newspaper man down in South Texas who's running for a more or less state wide office.

"Why not elect a newspaper man?" asks his circular.

If I were to start telling why not to elect a newspaperman, I might use up more space than I am allotted. However, if the newspaper man can get elected, let him have the works.

I never could see why a newspaper man wanted to get into politics. His newspaper business or job will not make him rich, but likely as not his political work either. And he is just trying to get where the public foot can continually give him the boot, he isn't much closer after he gets into politics than while he is working at the newspaper game.

Addison Wadley's error about the price of shirts, advertising at 95c each or three for \$2.85 wasn't so bad. Of course he meant \$2.75, but I'm so dumb that if he had said three for \$2.95 I might have snapped up

JUST YOU AND I

Albin F. Schneider

Beside a softly murmur'ing brook,
 That gently trickles down the vale,
 There is a grass, shaded nook,
 Where picnic parties never fail,
 To stay till night, in sheer delight
 At having found this lovely dale.

If but we two this place should find,
 And each the freedom of the day
 Were granted—and both had no mind
 To come and by that brook to stay
 Until the stars, the moon, and Mars
 Should hint that we be on our way.

We'd while away these happy hours
 Unmindful of the world outside,
 And read and sing and gather flowers,
 Until my thoughts would not abide
 For I've a hunch, your dainty lunch
 Would make my hunger hard to hide.

If such a day should come to pass,
 And I followed be forevermore
 By mem-ries of that day, my lass,
 Could you relive it as before,
 And happy be by thoughts of me,
 Then what, dear, are you waiting for?

Personals

♦ Mrs. H. O. Anderson of Fort Worth is a house guest of Mrs. Louis Link for several days.

♦ Henderson, Shuffler of R. D. Shinkle of Odessa were in Midland Wednesday afternoon on business.

♦ George D. McCormick is away from his office at the Midland Hardware company for a few days because of a flu attack.

♦ Mrs. Murray Fly, Mrs. F. L. Burrows, Mrs. Swain and Mrs. Lindsey of Odessa were in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

♦ Dr. K. F. Campbell is able to be out today after an attack of influenza.

♦ Mrs. Morgan Neel, Mrs. Bill

contemplated. My sister will by no means be in poverty. But you, as my wife, will come first.

Somewhat Ellen was not thrilled as usual by his desire to care for her, to protect her. She was not a delicate bit of rare porcelain that he should speak of her in that hushed tone. She had earned her own living and if necessary, could earn it again. The interview with the lawyer had been disheartening. Horrible to sit with a man who clearly believes you to be a cheap and greedy little gold-digger.

"There was an unpleasant side to having money, decidedly an unpleasant side, as Steven assisted her into his car Ellen felt just a little as if she were being slowly buried beneath golden piles of money. There was something frightening in the reflection that there was literally nothing in the world for sale which she could not buy. Such a condition was stupefying to the imagination, stultifying to desire and ambition. She understood just then why Myra had said so proudly that she and Bert were young and strong and did not wish to have things made easy for them.

But gradually Ellen became aware that her mood was depressing and bewildering Steven. He had sunk back gloomily into the cushions and she started straight ahead and away from her. It was her job to make him happy. With her eyes wide open she had chosen that job. She set about bringing him to good humor again with charm and artifice so that in the end, over the dinner table they were laughing and talking and things were all right again.

All right, that is, with Steven. (See DIME-A-DANCE GIRL page 4)

SOCIETY

Study Club Programs Wednesday Observe Texas Day; Costumes of Nations Ruling In Texas Are Worn at Fine Arts Program

Colorful programs, depicting the early days of Texas, were presented at the Wednesday and Fine Arts clubs Wednesday afternoon as an observance of Texas day.

Beautiful costumes representing the six countries under which Texas served were worn by women who sang on the Fine Arts club program at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks.

Mrs. Barney T. Smith was program leader, introducing the speakers and soloists.

Mrs. A. J. Florey, as the Spanish girl, sang "La Paloma"; Miss Lena Solomon as the French girl sang the "Florian Song"; Mrs. Van Camp, as the Mexican girl, sang "La Golan-dina"; Mrs. Smith represented Texas, singing "Texas, My Texas"; Mrs. Parks, as the confederate, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song"; and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, as the United States read "Old Glory."

Courses Arranged For Unions of Training Service

Three study course classes will be conducted each evening next week for members of the Baptist Training Service unions, Mrs. L. A. Grant-ham, general director, announced today.

The opening study period will begin at 7 o'clock, continuing until 7:45 when a 15-minute pep meeting will be staged. The final class will open at 8 o'clock and last until 8:45.

The Rev. Winston Borum will teach "Modern E. T. S. Methods" to the senior class; Mrs. F. E. Lee will conduct the Intermediate manual and Miss Janis Wilkes will have charge of the junior manual.

Peep meetings will be in charge of unions as follows: Junior, Ever-Ready on Monday evening; Intermediate Cornerstone on Tuesday evening; Peppy Partners on Thursday evening and Loyal Workers on Friday.

Unions to provide refreshments during the pep periods and their evenings are: Loyal Workers on Monday; Peppy Partners on Tuesday; Cornerstone union on Thursday and Ever-Ready group on Friday.

Announcements

FRIDAY

♦ Fine Arts teachers' association will present a group of students in the Twilight program at the Co-Workers' class room at 7:30. Public is invited.

♦ Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 506 North Loraine, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Marks of Austin Honored By Mrs. Patteson

Complimentary to her house guest, Miss Laura Eleanor Marks of Austin, Mrs. R. W. Patteson entertained with a lovely St. Patrick's bridge affair at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The color note predominated in bridge markings and in the cuisine. Green tapers gave lighting to the tables when refreshments were served.

High score award went to Mrs. M. R. Jackson and the honoree's gift to Miss Marks.

Guests included Meses. C. E. Patteson, C. L. Jackson, W. A. Yeager, W. C. Kinkel, M. R. Jackson, Jack Hazeltine, H. W. Mathews, M. C. Ulmer, C. M. Goldsmith, Miss Georgia Goss and Miss Marks.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW
 Guy E. Bennett,
 Patricia Kingston.

Jeanette Waddell Married to Gladewater Man

Announcements were received by Midland friends Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Jeanette Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell, former Midland residents and Mr. Paul Moon in Gladewater, February 25.

Mrs. Moon left Midland several weeks ago to make preparations for the wedding. She has been employed as principal of the Pleasant Valley school for the past two years.

Upon completion of Midland high school, she attended Texas university where she was a member of a social sorority and was an entrant in the Cactus annual beauty race.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon are making their home in Gladewater.

Twilight Musicales

Piano selections, dance numbers, instrumental music and readings will be presented at the Fine Arts Teachers association twilight recital at the Co-Workers' class room Friday evening at 7:30.

The program will last only one hour. The public is invited.

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too."

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents—get it at City Drug Store or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and harmless way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Don't accept anything but Kruschen because you must reduce safely. (Adv.)

Lovely Women Say It's Wonderful Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

Because new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses. Not affected so much by perspiration. Its one shade blends with every complexion, giving more life to the skin. New French Process MELLO-GLO makes you look younger. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. Try MELLO-GLO. (Adv.)

JUST ARRIVED COSTUME JEWELRY . . .

Strikingly effective creations permitting a choice of several smart pieces . . . one or more of which may be worn with a favorite gown . . . providing the deft touch of color so necessary to the prevailing mode of style in dress . . . THE MAGIC TOUCH TO YOUR NEW SPRING ENSEMBLE!

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199—Midland

Ryan Children Celebrate Birthdays

Celebration of the birthdays of Billy Ryan, who was five years old Monday, and Quincy Bell Ryan, who was three years old Tuesday, was held at the W. E. Ryan home Monday afternoon with a small party of friends calling to spend the afternoon.

Mrs. M. I. Davis, grandmother of the children, served as hostess. Cakes adorned with white candles in blue holders, were arranged on a table in the yard. A bouquet of violets and salads in orange cups tied with blue ribbons made attractive party plates.

Games were played and pictures taken of the group.

Each honoree was remembered with lovely gifts brought by the guests.

Included in the party were Francis Hill, Johnnie Yates, Ralph Davis Bicy, Martha Jane Bicy, Betty Lou Bobo, and Billy and Quincy Bell.

Announcements

FRIDAY

♦ Fine Arts teachers' association will present a group of students in the Twilight program at the Co-Workers' class room at 7:30. Public is invited.

♦ Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 506 North Loraine, at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY

♦ Children's Story Hour at the court house at 2:30.

♦ Boys' and Girls' World club meets at the First Methodist church at 3:30.

Question on Site

HORIZONTAL

1 Residue of a fire.
 5 On what island is New York City?
 13 Conceited.
 14 Turret.
 15 Suave.
 16 To complete.
 17 Drama.
 19 Eccentric wheel.
 20 Right (Abbr.).
 21 Harbors.
 22 Bone of the side.
 24 Spanish (Abbr.).
 25 To drink slowly.
 27 Epoch.
 28 Playing card.
 30 Orbits of hearing.
 32 Conjunction.
 33 Bulb flowers.
 36 Fence door.
 38 Intention.
 40 Caterpillar hair.
 41 Pussant.
 43 To secure.
 45 Mentally.

VERTICAL

1 Reluctant.
 2 What Cuban city had an earthquake recently?
 3 Secured.
 4 Half an em. for "ever."
 5 Where is Helena?
 6 Inspires reverence.
 7 Mesh of lace.
 8 Hour (Abbr.).
 9 Toward.
 10 Twitching.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

64 Soliloquy.
 65 Ruby spinel.

13 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50

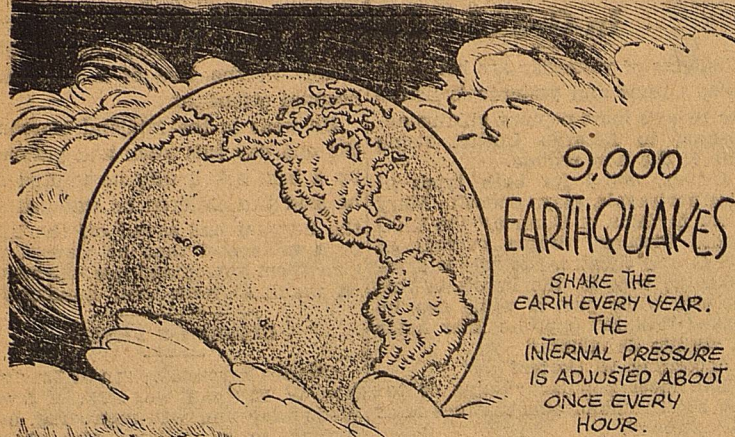
51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59

60 61 62 63

64

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



9,000 EARTHQUAKES SHAKE THE EARTH EVERY YEAR. THE INTERNAL PRESSURE IS ADJUSTED ABOUT ONCE EVERY HOUR.

RADIUM IS WORTH \$65,000.00 A GRAM... ONE PORCUPINE WILL DESTROY A WHOLE FOREST, DURING HIS LIFETIME, SEVERAL TREES MAY BE GIRDLED IN ONE NIGHT.

CLASSIFIEDS PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

Political Announcements. Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices \$15.00...

2. For Sale or Trade. WILL trade mule for cow; two 1100-lb. mules for sale, take cow down payment...

3. Apartments. TWO 2-room apartments; garage; utilities paid; close in. 315 North Baird.

8. Poultry. BABY CHICKS: 15 most popular breeds, \$3.90 up; 1- to 3-week-old chicks. Logan Hatcheries, Big Spring, Texas.

YOUNG SAMPSON. LONDON.—John Sharpe, 20-year-old youth, is said to be the strongest man in Europe. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height...

Lowest prices on Used Furniture and Salvage Goods. Furniture Hospital 615 W. Wall Ph. 431

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip 'Boots and Her Buddies'. AND WHEN YOU KNEW SOMEONE WAS FOLLOWING THE BOY, WHAT DID YOU DO? I TOLD WILLIE ABOUT IT! AN' RECK'D 'EM TO KEEP AN EYE ON SPENCE. HE HAS BEEN TOO! HE'S FOLLOWED SPENCE EVERY 9 P.M. 'TSEE THAT NO HARM CAME TO 'EM.

It Does Look Like It!

Comic strip 'It Does Look Like It!'. AN' BUB HAS CHECKED UP ON WILLIE—AN' 'IN WHOLE GANG, 'T'OLAY SAFE, HAS BEEN WATCHIN' BUB. JUST AS I THOUGHT—GREAT SCOTT!!!! THEY ALL WERE AFTER THE DIAMOND.

WASH TUBBS

Comic strip 'Wash Tubbs'. RIP SHOT DOWN BY WOLFGANG! WASH REPORTED DEAD! RIP EDGES TOWARD POST, IN LAST DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAVE FRIEND'S TREASURE. IS DROPPED!

Taking No Chances!

Comic strip 'Taking No Chances!'. AWRIGHT, YOU MUG, I GIVES UP. I CAN'T FIGHT NOBODY I CAN'T SEE. THERE'S MY ROD 'N' THE TREASURE. NOW COME 'N' GET 'EM. NO MONKEY SHINES, YOU BUMMER. OUT MIT DOT OTHER PISTOL, ALSO. BLISTER ME! YA SURE DOESN'T GIVE A FELLA AN EVEN BREAK, DOES YA? AWRIGHT, THERE'S BOTH OF 'EM.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip 'Freckles and His Friends'. ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT FRECKLES AND THE TWO DOGS SLEPT RESTLESSLY, GUARDING THE PRECIOUS STRONG BOX... MORNING COMES AND... DR. KEMP JUST CALLED AND SAID HE WAS AT THE OLD MELLINGER HOUSE AND THAT THE BOX WAS GONE... I TOLD HIM YOU HAD IT... HE'S COMING RIGHT OVER! UHUH...Y'SEE, I HADN'T GONE OUT AFTER THE BOX WHEN WE DID, THE WHOLE THING WOULD BE A MESS... YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME YOU HAD THE BOX OF MONEY... BUT, TELL ME—WHY DID YOU GO AND GET IT? DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU MAY HAVE HAD IT STOLEN FROM YOU... AND THEN WHAT?

Credit Goes to Poodle!

Comic strip 'Credit Goes to Poodle!'. WELL! THAT'S ALMOST LIKE A NOVEL... I CERTAINLY MUST THANK YOU FOR GETTING THIS AWAY FROM A HARD CRIMINAL... DON'T THANK ME... HERE'S THE FELLA THAT GOT THE BOX FOR US... TAKE A BOW, POODLE!! STOP THE CAR, DOCTOR... HERE COMES OSCAR... WE'LL TAKE HIM ALONG TO MRS. REDFIELD'S!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Comic strip 'The Newfangles'. WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS PICTURE? NOTHING, I SAY! HANK AND I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU BY HAVING DINNER READY. ROAST CHICKEN!! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, SO LATE? AT OUR NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB, AND WAIT TILL I TELL YOU—I'M ON THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. COME AND GET IT!

Jaw Breaker!

Comic strip 'Jaw Breaker!'. WHO'S CRUEL TO WHAT? WHY, YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT ANIMALS AND BIRDS SUFFER AT THE HANDS OF HUMANS, JUST THINK—THIS POOR LITTLE CHICKEN HAD TO GIVE UP ITS LIFE FOR US! YEAH, IT IS TOUGH!!

SALESMAN SAM

Comic strip 'Salesman Sam'. TRUE TO HIS PROMISE SAM IS TALKING CUSTOMERS INTO EATING MORE THAN THEY'VE EVER EATEN BEFORE, OR AFTERWARDS. MAY I SUGGEST SOME ONION SOUP, A JULY STEAK, SOME MASHED SPUDS, BROCCOLI, LEMON SHERBERT, LETTUCE SALAD, OLIVES, CELERY, PEACH PIE, POTATO AND PICKLE CHIPS, TOASTED ROLLS, A SLAB O' CHEESE, SOME COFFEE AND ICE CREAM! GOOD GOSH, WAITER!! I'LL BET YOU CAN'T REMEMBER EVER HAVING EATEN THAT MUCH FOOD! OUR ROYAL PLATE CHICKEN A KING, QUEEN OLIVES, JACK RABBIT AND OLIVE EARL.

Ill Advice!

Comic strip 'Ill Advice!'. AND I WAS IN BED FOR FOUR DAYS! POKER PLAYERS ENDORSE OUR 'POT' ROAST.

OUT OUR WAY

Comic strip 'Out Our Way'. WE REALLY SHOULDN'T HAVE STAYED, BUT WHO COULD RESIST! I MUST BE CAREFUL—IM ON A DIET. OH, IT WON'T HURT TO BREAK IT ONCE IN AWHILE. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Comic strip 'By Williams Our Boarding House'. EGAD, M'DEAR—I WONDER IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED? ER—AH—UMMA—UM—I HAVE A FRIEND WHO OWNS A GOLD MINE—AND AH—HE IS TRYING TO RAISE MONEY FOR OPERATING EXPENSES—YOU SEE, UM—NOW, HERE IS A SAMPLE OF GOLD ORE FROM HIS—AH... WAIT A MINUTE! ARE YOU STANDING THERE, YOU BIG BABOON, TRYING TO THROW THE NOOSE ON ME TO PUT MONEY IN A GOLD MINE? WELL, I'M GOING TO LET YOU TAKE THREE STEPS BACKWARDS—SO MAKE 'EM LONG, BEFORE I START SWINGING THIS BROOM!

MILK. WHOLESOME Delivered Promptly. PHONE 9005. SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY.

CHEERIO



It's the New SANDAL

And cheerio it is... A chic little one-strap sandal of Shantung, with several straps across the vamp that add much to its charm.

\$1.75

ADDISON WADLEY CO.

Dime-a-Dance Girl--

After dinner he sent her out to Brooklyn in his car, but alone. She was glad of the chance to be alone, glad of the chance to face her own

GRAND LAST TIMES TODAY

Bargain Day: Use your merchants' free tickets.

Men of CHANCE

Mary Astor—Ricardo Cortez John Halliday Also Comedy

situation, to face her own soul. In the end she decided what any Rosier would decide. She would tread the path she had chosen and with courage and with grace. There would be no more of those moods to make Steven puzzled and unhappy.

Home and in the shabby hall, she was struck again with the contradictions in herself. For she could not help comparing this place with the home of the rich offices of Steven's lawyers, with the subdued, graciously beautiful restaurant where they had dined, with the interiors of the smart Fifth Avenue shops.

Ellen looked surprised. "Mike decided he'd be a man and stay there at the hospital by himself," chuckled the Irishwoman. "Funny thing—your maw's tickled pink she's so proud of him."

Ellen started on again. But Mrs. Clancy had more to say. She was evidently somewhat embarrassed for she kept twisting and twisting her apron.

"I think you got a guest up there, too," she whispered with a conspiratorial air. "—well, I didn't manage to see him good but I think it's here for you a couple of weeks ago."

Ellen felt that she was suffocating as she stammered out her thanks and turned away and ran up the stairs. She must get this settled at once and forever, while she had the courage. If she saw Larry now, he must know, must understand that she meant what she had written.

Her keys were in the lock and she had tugged back the door. She stepped short on the threshold. Myra, already wearing the new blue pajamas, was dividing her attention between a bowl of strawberries and the evening newspaper. Molly, daintily as a sprite in the voluminous black pajamas, was curled up on the couch with a book from the li-

Richardson Test Has More Fluid

Sid Richardson and others' No. 1 G. M. Halley in Winkler county had 1,500 feet of oil in the hole when drilled Tuesday to 2,946 feet in lime. Of this amount of oil, 1,000 feet rose in 24 hours after the column was balled down early in the week, indicating a probable increase in deepening from 2,870-77 feet, where a gain in gas was reported.

No. 1 Halley struck the first oil and an estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas daily at 2,810 feet over two weeks ago. It cemented 65 inch casing at 2,760 feet before drilling ahead. The lime was found to be oil bearing at 2,830 feet. No. 1 Halley is 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 92, block A, G. & M., M. B. & A. survey, about two miles east and a quarter mile north of Sid Richardson and others' No. 1 Seelye, the discovery producer in the pool several miles south of the Hendrick field.

Weather--

Seminole Gets Heavy Snowfall

Heavy snowfall and freezing weather at Seminole were reported shortly after noon today.

The sun was shining at McCamey at noon while at the same time Fort Stockton, 35 miles southwest, snow was falling and temperatures were subfreezing.

Snow fell most of the morning at Wink, Kermit and Rankin. At Big Spring it was cloudy and cold.

AGENT IS HERE

Relief Agent Jack M. Jones of Fort Worth, connected with the Southland Greyhound lines, is in charge of the lines' office here during the absence of Carl Covington, who is visiting in Fort Worth.

RITZ TODAY

NANCY CARROLL Richard Arien Pauline Frederick



Wayward A Paramount Picture

Sponsored by PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY Presented as Special Benefit Engagement. Added CHARLIE CHASE in 'TABASCO KID'

TOMORROW Here Is! The Laughter Hit of the season! CHIC SALE Dickie Moore in 'THE EXPERT' From Edna Ferber's story 'Old Man Minick'

Fortune Goes, Love Remains



Mrs. Daisy Walker By NEA Service SIOUX CITY, Ia.—A crowded three days in the life of Mrs. Daisy Burnett Goodard Steinwinder Walker of Sioux City have just come to a happy conclusion.

Thursday Mrs. Walker, 26, obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion from Ennis B. Steinwinder, her second husband. That afternoon she received a letter from her father in San Diego, Calif., that she had inherited the \$100,000 estate of an almost forgotten aunt.

Camera Fright Is Not Unknown

Stage fright is commonly associated with work behind the footlights but some screen people are affected by it.

This has been partly explained by the fact that most of our celluloid thespians have appeared on the stage at some time or other before appearing in pictures and have never gotten completely over the fear of facing the audience.

"Wayward," the Ritz theatre's picture for today, is not frightened as much as she is worried that the "take" will not be good. That is the business trait in Nancy asserting herself. She understands that every "shot" that must be taken over a loss to the company, and she would like to save it if she can.

Richard Arien, is an active, outdoor fellow with an over-abundance of pep. His only fear before the camera is that the instrument will not respect his exuberance. Arien goes over the script of a play very carefully and studies every bit of action in it. By doing that, he feels equal to any situation in it, and is not afraid that any wrong move on his part will destroy a "take." But the "pep" bugaboo is always before him.

Twenty-nine years on the stage and in pictures have given Pauline Frederick a firm grip on herself. She feels a minimum of stage fright, even in the most trying of dramatic situations. She has calmness to spare and her attitude toward the camera helps the other players to adjust themselves and to feel at home.

MIDLANDER DOES WELL

Don't be surprised if Lefty Briggs, who formerly pitched for Midland, secures a regular pitching berth on the San Francisco Mission club this season. San Francisco papers have been saying nice things about the sports columnist, Bob Ingram, in the El Paso Herald-Post.

Joe Devine, manager of the club, is banking on him being one of his regular slabs this season.

Briggs couldn't pitch winning ball in El Paso. It was to his advantage when the local club released him, Ingram said.

Science has classified more than 20,000 varieties of ocean creatures.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. G. N. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

COURAGE THAT CARRIED ANNE ON LONG AIR TRIPS SUPPORTS HER NOW

REMEMBRANCE Your hands have curved about this bowl. Your lips Have left a kiss upon this tea cup's rim.

Frail and inanimate things that can outlast your beauty. Have they no memory of you singing still About them, echoes of your melody.

If I might catch my breath and bow my head to hear Do but their bright surfaces remember not Some faint and tremulous flutter of the wings

Of light and shade and color that were you? No print of touch, no perfume lingering. That Beauty's ghosts joined hand to hand might serve As Beauty's self, refashioning your loveliness for me!

Mute bowl! Mute cup! Might as vainly ask the scent of some late jonquil to recall Lost April.

By JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer HOPEWELL, N. J.—The sensitive, imaginative college girl of five years ago who wrote this poignant verse is now the tense, white-faced Anne Morrow Lindbergh who mourns her kidnapped child.

What horrible scenes of suffering can such a vivid mind as hers be picturing for her little lost baby? What fears are striking terror to the mother-heart of one so sensitive as this poem shows her to be? No one will ever know. For Anne Morrow Lindbergh has the high courage to suffer in utter silence.

Quiet, moving as if in death, she keeps going as seconds stretch their interminable length into minutes and hours drag into days. Resolutely she sits down at table with her mother. With steady determination she puts a cup of broth to her lips and drinks it. She must have nourishment. She expects her second child in early summer!

It is this valiant moral stamina that makes Anne Morrow a fit mate for Charles Lindbergh. Again and again crises have tested this courage of hers and never found it wanting.

Faced Crack-up Bravely Even before she was married, she and Lindy had one narrow escape. As they took off from Valbuena Field, Mexico, in February, 1929, a wheel of their ship was torn off by a stone they struck. Lindy wrenched the plane into the air with her own hands. Anne's heart must have stood still. For she knew, as Lindy did, that only a few lucky folks can land on one wheel. But as she circled the field waving a distress signal, little Anne quietly packed herself in pillows to lessen the shock. When they picked her up out of the wreck, she was pale but mustered a faint smile as she uttered her famous "Augustus will speak for me."

The very next day they boarded a fast two-passenger ship, Lindy with his arm in a sling from a dislocated shoulder. Anne seemed undisturbed as they observed the law of crack-ups—to go right up again to recover flying confidence!

In July, 1929, they had two other narrow escapes. Flying from New York to St. Louis a wheel on their Curtiss Falcon collapsed on landing at Columbus, Ohio, and the tail skid and one wing were injured. She climbed out unperturbed, and later they took the same ship to New York. At Newark airport just a fortnight later a wheel circled, outrigger and another wing was broken. She merely got into another plane to resume flying lessons she had started in Mexico City!

Won Gliding License While she was carrying her first baby, she flew incessantly. In January, 1930, before the baby was born she made her first glider flight at San Diego. All alone this intrepid mother-to-be took off from the flat summit of Soledad Mountain, headed directly towards the sea, made a number of right-angle banking turns, stayed aloft more than six minutes and won her first-class glider pilot's license.

Just two months before her baby was born, Anne and Lindy made their famous speed flight from Los Angeles to New York, in 14 3-4 hours. They stopped only for fuel, and averaged 180 miles an hour, through sleet and clouds. They flew at a height of 14,000 feet in their open tandem-seated ship. Little Anne, sitting in the back in her electrically-heated flying suit, was the navigator! She had been taught navigation by Wiley Post, who flew around the

world with Harold Gatty.

On the night that Anne and Lindy landed in New York, Anne stayed in the ship several minutes after landing. Though there were tears in her eyes, perhaps of exhaustion, perhaps of relief at success, she didn't complain.

Never once has Anne ever cried out or become hysterical over danger. In August, 1930, the famous flying couple came near a horrible death. In landing at the air races in Indianapolis, Lindy's belt caught and tore off a valve on an emergency gasoline tank and dumpped 100 gallons of gas. Only the direction of the wind prevented the sparks from the exhaust of his motor igniting the pool of gas beneath the plane. Both of Anne's hands flew to her face but no sound escaped her!

Carried Radio Burden Last May Anne won her private pilot's license, going up alone in secret test, executing spirals, figure eights, banking this way and that in perfect form. In July, Anne became a licensed radio operator in preparation for their Oriental trip. They battled fog and winds en route to Alaska, her radio keeping them posted as to position. Radio engineers claimed that the time they had 75 percent of the work on the entire Oriental flight, for the Arctic challenges the best of all radio operators and Lindy had to do was to fly the ship! She told him weather conditions, the latest reports on landing conditions ahead and on the way from Nome to Siberia, received word and warned him of a severe storm area which they succeeded in avoiding.

In China, Anne faced death by drowning, along with Lindy, when their seaplane plunged into a wave and was damaged in taking off from the Yangtze river. When the crew of a British aircraft carrier fished Anne out of the water, drenched and shaking from shock, she pluckily greeted them with a smile!

These crises show of what brave stuff Anne Morrow Lindbergh is made. But now she faces a danger incomparably harder to bear than the chance of death to herself. By day and by night she lives with the horror of unknown danger to her first-born—and she is powerless!

As she moves about the house, silent, withdrawn, as she finds herself drawn against her will into the little white nursery with its empty crib, she shows herself to have even greater depths of moral strength on which to draw. For, who knows but over and over in her mind may be running her own words:

"Mute bowl! Mute cup! Might as vainly ask the scent of some late jonquil to recall Lost April!"

Farm Loan-- Continued from page 1

the loan when the advance is made. If application is granted for a less amount than applied for, how will the fact be indicated?—On approval of your application you will be notified of the amount for which your loan is approved. If this is less than the amount for which you applied, proper credit for the reduction will be shown on your note, mortgage, and voucher.

If an application is finally disallowed, what will be done with the papers?—If an application is finally disallowed for any reason, the note, mortgage, and voucher will be returned to the applicant. The application itself will be retained as a part of the records in the case.

When and how is the loan to be repaid?—The notes are due and payable Nov. 30, 1932, or sooner if the crops covered by the mortgage are sold prior to that date, and will bear interest at the rate of 5% per cent per annum. As noted in the reply to other questions, interest to Nov. 30, 1932, is deducted at the time the last advance is made on the loan.

AT STOCK SHOW Several Midland cattlemen are attending the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, among them: B. N. and Tom Aycock, John M. Gist, O. B. Holt, Elliott Cowden and F. B. Armstrong. Charlie McClintic returned from the show and a business visit to Dallas Wednesday night.

Villain Is Hero In Grand Film

Villains of yesterday are heroes of today's films and yesterday's heroes are today's most popular villains according to Ricardo Cortez, rising star of the new regime.

Cortez, noted for both types of film portrayals, plays opposite Mary Astor in "Men of Chance," the RKO Radio Pictures' drama current at the Grand theatre. His role is sympathetic, that is, the hero's in this picture, while just a while ago he played "villain" opposite Miss Astor in "White Shoulders."

According to Cortez! The most popular villains of today are the handsome matinee idols of yesterday.

The most popular heroes (we suppose the name of them and Clark Gable's type) are the strong and not always the "perfect" sort.

Modern girls do not care for heroes they'd feel perfectly "safe" with. Modern young men aren't like that; they're more thrilling. The hero of today is the one the girl—the right girl—converts, conquers and marries after a struggle between them, during the early part of which he is distinctly the "menace."

SISTER IMPROVING

The condition of Mrs. Ethel Hancock's sister, who is critically ill in Breckenridge, was improved today, according to information from Mrs. Hancock who has been with her sister since the early part of the week.

NEGRO HAS SOLUTION

Horace Deckard, negro employe of the Mid-West hospital here, could double in the role of a furniture hospital attendant.

He went to the Midland Mercantile one day this week and grabbed up a box. Asked why he wanted it, he said two children he watched at the hospital had sawed off the legs of a table and that he wanted to give them something less expensive on which to work their handicraft.

CLEAR OF FEVER

Charles Ryan, baby son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan, was clear of fever Wednesday and was improving, according to word from Mrs. Ryan who is with her baby in Dallas.

PECOS MAN HERE

Casey Agrelus, former Midland man who is engaged in the automobile business at Pecos, was in Midland Wednesday and this morning. The auto business, he said, is improving each week.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion. (adv.)

NEW WASH DRESSES in Crisp Spring Styles

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