

OIL NEWS
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAR. 3, 1936

THE FORECAST
West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight except in the Panhandle

VOL. VII

Number 308

F. D. R. Recommends Tax Law Changes

Mussolini Issues Defiance to Nations

PRIVATE BANKING ABOLISHED BY AN IMPERIAL ORDER

Four Depositories Are Now Institutions Of Public U. S. GIVEN PRAISE Action Extending the Neutrality Bill Is Commended

Rome, Mar. 3. (AP)—Italy today abolished private banking, and Mussolini renewed his defiance to the sanctioning nations. He ordered the four biggest banks in the nation designated as public institutions and told an assembled cabinet that the move was necessitated by war. Praise for the United States was given by Il Duce for its extension of the neutrality policy. A new inspectorate was given control of the nation's credit and financial system. The League of Nations' committee of 13 today decided to appeal to Italy and Ethiopia for peace, and gave the two nations until March 10 to reply. The committee will meet again on that date. The suggestion that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was ready to discuss peace terms, provided King Edward of Great Britain would act as intermediary, was contained in a dispatch to the Daily Mail in London today from its Geneva correspondent, Ward Price.

CIVIC LEADERS SEEKING TO STOP STRIKE IN PASO Service Is Disrupted For 5 Hours in Strike Area

EL PASO, March 3. (AP)—El Paso's power strike situation was quiet Monday night with holding apart while civic leaders made plans to offer peace overtures. General meeting of labor organizations and civic groups tonight behind closed doors. El Paso Electric company officials claimed business was continuing as usual tonight. Power line and a five-hour disruption of service over a 40-mile area east of here today. Being wire thrown across a 66,000 volt transmission line burned a power line pole and damaged cables, shutting off power in several towns and rural communities east of here. Armed guards and strike pickets remained on duty at the utility company's headquarters in downtown El Paso and at two power plants tonight. Utility officials announced that a 25,000-volt generator, assertedly damaged when workers walked out of the Rio Grande plant last Thursday, would be restored to service tomorrow. Thousands of signatures have been gathered in a campaign by municipal ownership advocates, who will ask city officials tomorrow to study plans for power plant ownership and operation.

GUESTS OF BROTHER ILL WITH FLU

Mrs. J. M. Haygood is confined to her home with an attack of flu.

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duckworth have been the guests of Mrs. G. B. West.

"Midland Downs" New Track Name

It's "Midland Downs" now when one refers to race meets to be staged on the Midland Fair, Inc. track. Tom Nance, Fred Turner and A. C. Francis, committee in charge of the meet to be staged here May 20-30, have changed the sign at the fair park and are using the title "Midland Downs" in all correspondence and literature referring to the meet. They pointed out that it is not Midland Fair, but is a race meet staged at a different time from the fair proper. Condition works for eight meets in the Texas Racing Association, of which Nance is president, have been sent out to horsemen over the country. Daily announcements are being made of the meet by KRLH, Midland broadcasting station, through courtesy of Clarence Schaubauer, owner. Publicity is being sent to papers throughout the southwest, giving information on the Midland Downs meet, May 20-30.

Soars to High Illinois Air Post



If any one tried to tell attractive Jane Ray, that she ought to be in pictures, Miss Ray would retort, "No, thank you, I'm doing quite well in my own career." And so she is, having just been appointed an inspector for the Illinois Aeronautics Commission. President of the Chicago Girl's Flying Club and chairman of the Windy City chapter of the "99ers" national organization of airwomen she's been flying for five years.

ANOTHER GANGMAN IS "PUT ON SPOT" BY CHICAGO TRIO

Half Brother McGurn Meets Death in Pool Room

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—Three masked men walked into a pool room Monday night and fatally shot a man police identified as Anthony De Mory, 24, a half brother of "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, slain by gunmen in a similar manner Feb. 15. De Mory, who was identified as McGurn's brother by Sgt. Thomas Lowry, died in Mother Cabrini hospital within an hour after his card game was interrupted by gunfire. He was shot four times. Sergeant Lowry said De Mory was being the chief terrorist of the old Al Capone mob, was shot down by unidentified men in a Milwaukee avenue bowling alley. Sergeant Lowry said De Mory used the name Anthony Gebardi, and that McGurn's real name was Vincent Gebardi. Witnesses told police the three men, their faces covered by handkerchief masks, walked into the pool room with the announcement: "This is a stickup." They said almost at once the gunmen singled out De Mory and fired at him with automatic pistols. As he crumpled, witnesses said, the men fled to an automobile and were driven away. At the hospital where he was taken by a brother, Joseph, 18, the victim was found to have been shot once in the head, once below the heart and twice in the arm. Sergeant Lowry said he could offer no possible motive for the slaying except that "De Mory" might have learned the identity of McGurn's slayers and planned revenge. Whereas Jack McGurn figured prominently in the prohibition era as a henchman of Al Capone, police said his brother was not well known to authorities and that he took little, if any, part in gangland activities. McGurn was once indicted for the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven gangsters allegedly led by "Bugs Moran," but the indictment was later quashed.

TO EUNICE Lewis Beville has gone to Eunice, N. M., for a week's stay.

HAS OPERATION Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weaver have returned from Carlsbad, N. M., where he underwent an operation.

REVENUE MEN HERE H. C. Braddus and J. C. Behne, internal revenue men, are in Midland.

TO DALLAS R. D. Scroggs went to Dallas today on business.

France Agrees to Battleship Parity

Obstacle to Peace Is Removed by Action

LONDON, Mar. 3. (AP)—An unidentified source said today that France had agreed to the United States demand for a maximum limit of 35,000 ton battleships, agreeing to that figure until 1940. The agreement removes one of the greatest obstacles of the naval conference, it is believed. Observers see a treaty of United States, Great Britain, and France in sight. Simultaneously, Britain announced a big British ship building replacement program beginning in 1937. The "white paper" projected plans for an expansion of the army, navy and air forces, and industrial mobilization in case of war. It asserted the United States, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy and Russia have already embarked on a similar program.

UNIVERSITY EXES ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING HERE Klapproth Is Named President of Body

Officers for the Midland ex-student's association of the University of Texas were elected at a business meeting following a banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Schaubauer Monday evening. They are: President, Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, vice president, Jas. H. Goodman; secretary, Miss Lois Patterson; reporter, Mrs. Alma Thomas. Thirty-seven ex-students of the school and their relations were present at the banquet where Jas. H. Goodman presided introducing the various speakers. He also related humorous experiences of his own with the "patron saints" of students.

HOLE IS BRIDGED IN WINKLER WELL Operators Are Cleaning Out Preparatory to Shooting

By FRANK GARDNER Bridging of hole late yesterday in Ector County, others No. 1, Central State Bank of Abilene, latest Winkler strike, prevented running of nitroglycerin for shot, and operators are engaged in cleaning hole. The hole reported to have bridged about 20 feet below the bottom of 5 1/2 inch pipe run to 2672.

Shows Steady Progress

Steady progress is being made by W. H. Duce, county engineer, in his Ector wildcat test, and it is now drilling below 4105 feet in gray lime. Hole is being drilled in 400 feet additional gas developed from 4070 to 4075 after running liner to 4069 to shut off big gas at 4058. Hole is being drilled in 400 feet additional gas developed from 4070 to 4075 after running liner to 4069 to shut off big gas at 4058. Hole is being drilled in 400 feet additional gas developed from 4070 to 4075 after running liner to 4069 to shut off big gas at 4058.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF MISSIONARIES 21 Americans and Canadians In Path Communist Invasion

Peiping, Mar. 3. (AP)—Anxiety was aroused today for the safety of 21 American and Canadian missionaries reported in the path of a Chinese communist invasion sweeping the Shansi province. Contact with the missionaries has been lost since Saturday. The army has been hurriedly mobilized in the province to stem the invasion out of the southwest. FROM LUBBOCK Russell Myrick, oil man, is here from Lubbock. ATTORNEYS HERE Mark McGee and R. H. Foster of Fort Worth are in Midland. They are partners in law. NEW CLERK J. B. Crane has come here from Lubbock to accept a position as night clerk at the Hotel Schaubauer. BACK IN SHOP Miss Bertha McGrew is back at her post in the Kaydelle shop after a few days' absence because of the flu.

F. R.'s 'Rough Idea' of New Tax Bill

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Mrs. Roosevelt's "rough idea" of a new tax bill is outlined for 9 years. Substituted Tax is annual in place of Processing Tax 500,000,000. Rimbursament Tax is to cover what Processing Tax would have brought in in fiscal year 36. This not to be permanent but could be spread over 1 to 3 years. Round figures 1,120,000,000. Total necessary 1,137,000,000.

Here outlined for newsmen in President Roosevelt's own handwriting is a "break down" of the tremendous tax program which, coming in an election year, staggers Congress. With the \$500,000,000 "reimbursament" taxes spreading over three years, the new program will have to raise \$786,000,000 annually for that period. Over the next 10 years, the revenue to be taken in aggregate \$6,580,000,000.

KING EDWARD DECREES ECONOMY IN PREPARING FOR HIS CORONATION

"Big Business" Efficiency May Reduce the Pomp at Ceremony in June, 1937; Jewelers "Re-block" Crown

By EVERETT HOLLES United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Mar. 3. (UP)—England's new bachelor king, sitting at a cluttered desk in Buckingham Palace and scowling behind heavy horn-rimmed glasses, is attempting to inject some "big business efficiency" into the million-dollar coronation of his coronation. The coronation of King Edward VIII which will be held with all its ancient pomp although it no longer is legally necessary, will not take place until about June of next year but the staging plans are well under way. The royal jewelers have been called in to measure the new sovereign's head size with a tape measure so that the King's new crown, which can be seen any day for a sixpence at the Tower of London, might be cut down to fit him. It was discovered that considerable remodeling of the crown will be necessary. The new king, not only has a smaller head size, but his blond hair is more rounded than that of his father, King George, and he is narrower between the temples. Crown Must Be "Reblocked" But the "reblocking" of the crown with its blaze of jewels surrounded by the "Star of Africa" diamond is only a minor task in the maze of ancient ritual in which King Edward has found himself entangled. Most annoying of all to a speed-loving monarch like the new king, who ordered his secretaries to "get along with the job" a half hour after he became ruler, is the Court of Claims. Dating back almost to the time of the Norman conquest, the court consists of a tribunal of Privy Counsellors and Judges presided over by the Lord Chancellor. Under ancient proclamation of the King, issued several weeks ago, they are sitting in judgment on hereditary claims in connection with the state coronation. Britain's oldest families of title and a few commoners—claim special hereditary rights at the ceremony. Too often these claims are conflicting ones and gracious little feuds are fought. At the coronation of the present King's grandfather, Edward VII, the Duke of Newcastle and the Earl of Shrewsbury each claimed the right to provide a silk glove for the King's right hand. It was the raging controversy of the day, with the Duke finally winning out. Feud May Be Revived The 22-year-old Earl of Shrewsbury might revive the feud again now, but it is unlikely. For the Court of Claims, in ruling against his grandfather, allowed him to carry a white wand as a symbol of office of Lord High Steward of Ireland. Other claims that must be settled include those for the office of King's Champion, William the Conqueror was the first to have a Champion at his coronation—a

DECLARES MONEY MUST BE RECEIVED TO MEET OUTPUT

Proposes an Income Tax Payment by Corporations DEFICIT IS CITED Loss of Processing Taxes Causes New Demands

Washington, Mar. 3. (AP)—President Roosevelt today recommended to Congress sweeping tax law changes, including an imposition tax on undistributed corporation income tax. The president said "an increase in revenues must ultimately meet and pass the declining cost of relief. It is incumbent upon us to make good to the federal treasury both the loss of revenue caused by the supreme court's AAA decision and the bonus payment." Roosevelt estimated that the undistributed corporation profits tax would yield \$6,614,000,000 (billions) annually. He proposed also processing taxes to spread a broader and thinner than the old levies, a "wind fall tax" to recover a considerable part of the processing taxes, repeal of the existing capital stock tax. He estimated the graduated corporation income tax would yield \$326,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1937. The president said that the invalidation of the processing taxes had left a deficit in the budget of \$1,017,000,000 (billion) and that the bonus would add \$120,000,000 annually. The president said that it was necessary to "raise by some form of permanent taxation" the annual amount of \$220,000,000, of which \$500,000,000 would be substitute for the old processing tax. He claimed that only \$120,000,000 for the bonus "represents new taxes not hitherto levied."

7 JAP GENERALS SEEK TO RESIGN "Indirect Responsibility" in Rebellion Cited as Reason

Tokyo, Mar. 3. (AP)—The seven highest ranking generals in the Japanese army today sought permission to resign from the supreme command of the army, claiming "indirect responsibility" for the recent rebellion and assassinations of nation's leaders. The government has withdrawn its "first list" from stations in Tokyo bay, indicating the belief that further disorders in the capital are unlikely.

NO TUBERCULAR CATTLE IN STATE Booth Announces Disease Has Been Stamped Out in Texas

Ft. Worth, Mar. 3. (AP)—Dr. T. O. Booth, chief veterinarian of the state livestock sanitary commission, said today that Texas was officially free of tubercular cattle as a result of seven years of work by the commission and the United States bureau of animal husbandry. Ex-Danish Minister Pneumonia Victim Madison, Wis., Mar. 3. (AP)—Rasmus Bjorn Anderson, 90, world-famous Norse language scholar and former United States Minister to Denmark from 1885 to 1889, died Monday at his home after an attack of pneumonia.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Health board to open programs First in Series Will Include Talk and Songs

The first of a series of weekly programs to be presented by the Midland County Health Board will be broadcast over station KRLH Wednesday morning from 10 o'clock to 10:15. The program will include a five-minute health talk by Mrs. E. H. Ellison, chairman of the tuberculosis committee on the tuberculosis testing of Midland school children which will be initiated Saturday. The following numbers will be sung by Mrs. Roy Parks accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jewell: "The Star by Jas. H. Rogers; 'Song of the Robin' by Anna Case; 'Ho! Mr. Piper' by Pearl S. Curran; and 'Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life' by Victor Herbert. Rev. Edw. P. Harrison will announce the program. The series will be continued each Wednesday morning.



Piecki-pack rides result from being saddled with responsibility of amusing a child.

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SCIENCE SETS HARD PACE

Pity the naval authorities who have to keep their establishments up to par in a world which scientific and technical development is constantly changing.

Rear Admiral Sir Murray Sueter told the British Parliament the other day that England's most prized naval bases have been rendered vulnerable by development of the airplane.

The fleet could be bombed out of Gibraltar by the Italians, he said, and the great home bases like Rosyth, Portsmouth, Sheerness, Chatham, and Devonport could be rendered untenable by German planes.

On the development and fortification of these bases England has expended untold millions. Until recently, they were supposed to be invulnerable to any attack—hundreds were fleets might lie in perfect security.

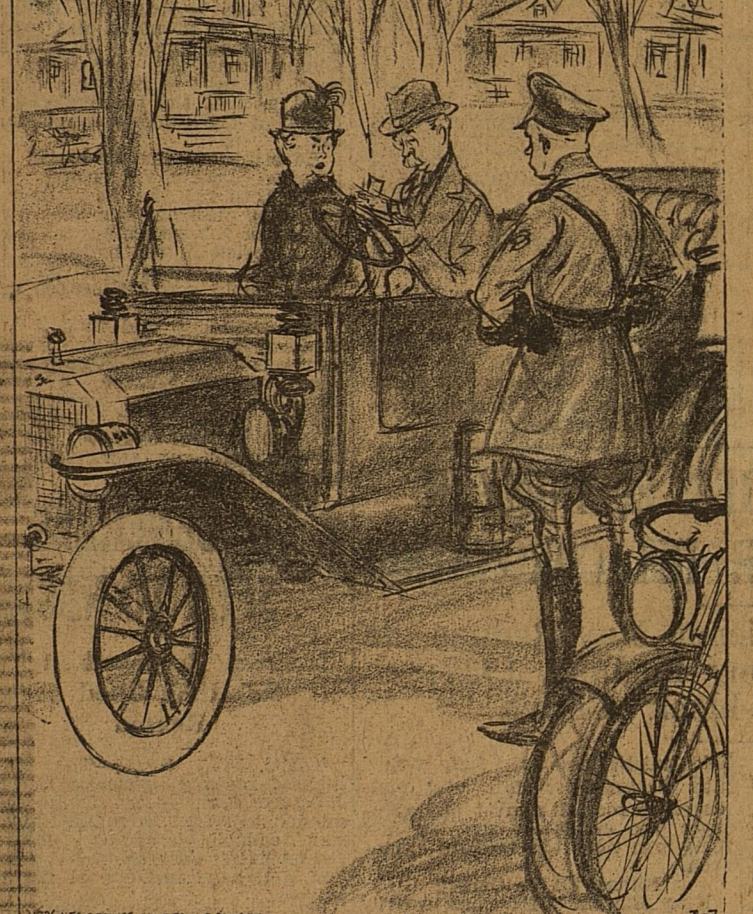
Now, according to this authority, they are nearly as defenseless as so many open roadsteads.

Naval science is infinitely more complicated than it was a generation ago. An admiral's lot these days is certainly not one of serene and untroubled contentment.

Oklahoma City finds parking meters satisfactory. It is a bit difficult, though, for absent-minded professors, who find it tedious waiting for the gum.

Judging from his profile, as revealed in the news reels, maybe Al Smith was wise in deserting the old potato.

Side Glances by Clark



"I'm glad you've caught up with him, at last, officer. He has been driving around like that since before you were born."

In Public Office

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes clues like 'A lawyer serving in U. S. A. public office', 'SEA PERSE EAR', 'RUSHMORE CARVED', etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 60 indicating starting points for clues.

2,000-Mile London-to-Istanbul Road Being Built To Make American Tourists Feel Right At Home

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Mar. 3.—By 1940, if all goes well and if a European war does not upset everything, it will be possible to leave London in an automobile and drive comfortably along well marked roads clear to Istanbul, 2,000 miles away.

To break new ground and establish the uniform road system through the heart of Europe it was necessary to get the people and authorities of nine different countries interested. It was necessary to cross closely and jealously guarded frontiers. It was imperative to make some arrangement about customs examinations and about one passport and one declaration would carry the automobilist right through without delays and without vexations. It was also necessary to have some agreed standardized system of road signs so that the traveler would not have to try to puzzle his way through signs in about eight languages. These are all handicaps unknown in the United States.

That all the countries involved to undertake their part in the great scheme is due to two facts, one avowed openly and the other not so fully. It is understood by all the countries involved that it is a good thing to have a good system of roads, because as business gets better the increasing number of American and other tourists traveling by car will constitute a considerable source of revenue in the countries through which they pass. And they will not come unless the roads are good and unless they are assured of good hotels and adequate supplies of gasoline as at home.

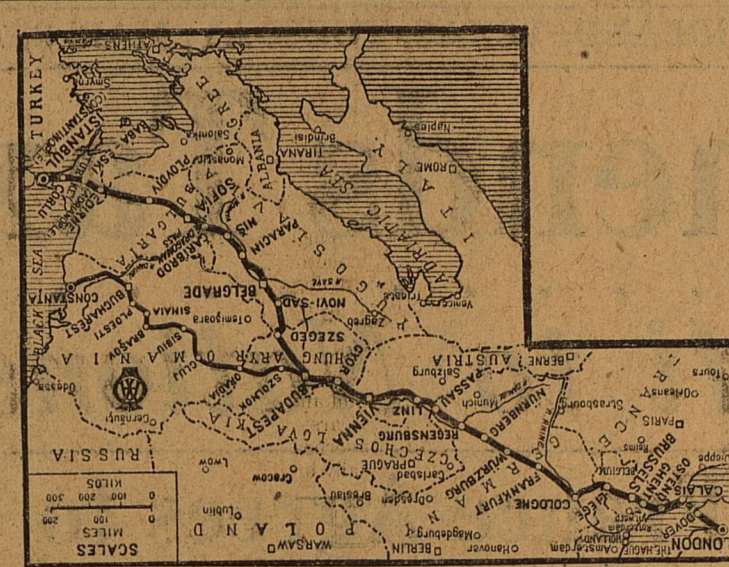
War Value Foreseen
Second, it is also understood, but not openly avowed, that good roads have an enormous value in case of war. All the countries on the continent have been watching the big system of roads which Adolf Hitler is having built in Germany. Everybody understands how valuable they will be to the Nazi government in case of war. These new wide straight roads will give a speedway to motor lorries which can take a big part of pressure off the railways in the quick dispatch of troops and supplies in any given direction. The point of this lesson has not been lost on neighboring countries.

The proposition for a 2,000 mile highway was really fathered back in 1930 by the Automobile Association, the great British organization which performs a multitude of services for its members. The Alliance Internationale de Tourisme—an organization of touring clubs of all countries—backed up the plan. Work was at once begun enlisting the aid and support of the various countries involved.

Complete by 1940 Pledged
Last September the Alliance held its annual meeting in Brussels and, for the first time, representatives of the various governments also attended. They made pledges which assured that the road contemplated would be completed by the summer of 1940. It was also agreed that representatives of the governments, the touring clubs and various other organizations should meet together and draw up plans for:

One set of customs documents to suffice for the entire 2,000-mile journey.
A twenty-four-hour customs service at the frontiers.
New, wide straight roads, which would not be delayed in crossing from one country to another.
Standardized road signs.
Adequate garages, gasoline supply and hotels.

At the present time, the proposed 2,000-mile highway stacks up about as follows:
The English section to Dover is completed, but the road is being widened and further improved.
Present Condition of Route
The automobilist crosses the English Channel by boat. From Calais to France, the Belgian frontier, the road is good, but rather narrow. The French have



Threading its way through the heart of the European continent, the route of the 2,000-mile modern motor highway which will link London, traditional capital of Western civilization, and Istanbul, ancient gateway to the Orient, is shown on the map above. (Map reproduced by courtesy of the Automobile Association, London.)

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promised to widen it. From the Belgian frontier through Ostend and Brussels to Aachen on the German frontier there are many good concrete stretches. The Belgian government proposes to widen, improve and standardize the whole length of the road.
The German section from Aachen through Cologne and Frankfurt leading on to Passau at the frontier is, in the main, very good. It will be even better, because part of it will be one of the new Hitler roadways which are being built in Vienna, and so to the Hungarian frontier the Austrian section has practically been completed.

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because of the people who attend it. Her favorite song is "Perfect Day." It is no wonder that a person with this disposition should be a favorite.

John's favorite sport is football. He was on the team last year and is going out again this year. Mr. Rettig is now going out for golf. (We hope he doesn't tear up the golf course.)

Betty Minter is an active member of practically every organization of the school. At every pep rally, at every choral club meeting, and at every home economics meeting you always meet the big brown eyes of Betty Minter. She can always be depended on to contribute her part to any program of the school or the town.

Betty's favorite sport is tennis. Making eyes at anything with pants on is her pastime. Those she likes best are either medley blondes or tall brunettes. The main reason Betty likes Midland high school is that it really doesn't seem like school at all.

SECTIONAL BAND PRACTICE
Mr. Shrader has been having sectional practices for the band. Monday evening there was a practice for the clarinets from 7:00 o'clock to 9:00 o'clock. Tuesday evening the tenor saxophones, trombones, and the baritone met from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

EXCITEMENT IN TYPING CLASSES
Typing has held an important place in the minds of the typing students as the result of a class contest that was held for a period of one week. Starting Tuesday, February 24, the typists ran a race to see who could increase his speed the most within the specified time. Jane Marie Johnson won the contest and a prize of \$2.00 for an increase of 8.93 net words a minute, which achievement is the result of industry and ability. Freddie Lou Barber and Mary Howe placed second and third respectively, with increases of 7.66 and 6.51. Many others increased their speed as much as 6 net words a minute.

Those in the department are working diligently to earn medals promised any student who can write. By March 20, at a speed ranging from 40 to 50 net words per minute for fifteen minutes without making as many as 6 errors. More power to those interested in the fascinating skill of typing!
By Dorothy Lou Speed

ISNT IT SAD THAT Joe isn't older.
Some of our Seniors will graduate this year.
"Pinkie" isn't brighter.
Alta doesn't know who her secret admirer is—Elmer Jones. But watch out, Alta. Jerry Trudeau is making great progress.

That Jerry McMullen has bestowed all her affections on Frank O'Connor.
We have history.
Every body isn't "cute"—like a bush.

We all can't have eyes like Self or Rettig.
Teachers have tempers—or they aren't like Mr. Fagg.
Some guy has to be so artistic as to make a circle and two equal chords across the school-house lawn in a V-8. Sounds like a geometry student.

"Whimpy" isn't taller.
Elton isn't crazier.
When people are so deeply infatuated with each other—they're so (See HI SCHOOL NEWS, page 6)



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)
up but me;
Then I mended my choo-choo train
An' got him started to playing again.

Then after dinner with dishes through
I worked in the garden an hour or two
Then I ironed the clothes and hung them away
And painted a cupboard in blue and gray.

When the children came home from the school at last
And had a wee lunch, it was four and past
Then clothes must be changed and chores begun
An' a little errand to town be run.

When supper was over and dishes, too,
There was still a little mending to do.
Then I helped with lessons, before 'twas late
And got the children to bed at eight.

But somehow I'm tired anyway
Though I didn't do very much today.

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Phone 970—Ground Floor—Petroleum Bldg.

E. A. BOCH, Proprietor

High School News

Editor-in-chief Betty Maness
Literary Editor Vera Stephens
Athletic Editor Thurman Bryant
Typist B. C. Girdley
Joke Editor Mary Beth Scruggs
Faculty Sponsor Ruth Carden

BAND PREPARES FOR CONTEST

April 10th and 11th the Midland High School band will go to Hardin Simmons College at Abilene for the contest there. The contest will consist of marches and Mr. Vanderrook of Chicago will be the judge. This contest will not be official.

April the 17th and 18th an official contest will be held at Big Springs to which the Midland High School band will also go. The pieces in which they will play are:
1. March—"Purple Carnival" by Alford. This piece was selected as their own choice.
2. Required Overture—"Safari" by Holmes. Safari is a description of a journey in East Africa, where such trips are called "going on Safari." The first part represents the confusion of preparation. The second part is a moving melody in the lower brasses representing the first days of the trip. At evening time there is a dance in three-four time which is interrupted by a menace. This is portrayed by calls between the horn and oboe as the camp is discovered. A disturbance like a fight takes place. The last part, in two-four time, is a description of the next morning where the expedition is on its way.

3. Selected Overture—"Youth Triumphant" by Hadley. This overture was composed for class B bands at the request of the American Bandmasters Association. Dr. Hadley, who has been greatly impressed with the tremendous progress that has been made not only in band music but in the bands themselves, thinks that the forward steps that are being taken in the field of band music coincides with the spirit of the "Youth of America" today. The result of that idea was "Youth Triumphant."

The contest will also include sight reading of two numbers which are furnished by the contest judges. The result of which the band members have never seen before.

FOODS CLASSES
The second year foods classes have, for the past week, been studying the various cuts of meat and how to prepare them. As a result of this study, all second year foods students went to market in a group and further studied the cuts of meats.

As for the preparation of meats, judging from the odors that have been floating through the halls the last few days, we'd say that Miss Crowley is most efficient in instructing the students in this phase of culinary art.

SWEATER AWARDED JUNIORS
On last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Freels, Junior High coach, presented sweaters to the fourteen boys who earned letters in football. The five boys from Senior High in this group were Earl Pace, George Nellis, Pat McMullan, John Davis, and Thomas Wright.

The sweaters are slip-over type of light weight gold colored wool decorated with a purple "M" on which are the letters J.R.

FIRST TYPING CONTEST OF THE YEAR HELD WITH BIG SPRINGS
Big Spring accepted an invitation of the commercial department

to come here for a typing contest Wednesday night, February 26. This contest was the first practice contest of the season for Midland teams, but second for the 10 students from Big Springs.

B. C. Girdley, Midland High typist, won first place with 49.8 net words, a minute and a score of 145.93. His paper contained only 3 errors. Dorothy Lou Speed was second with 38 net words a minute and a score of 127.92. Reed and Courson of Big Springs won third and fourth places. Both the first and second Big Springs teams beat ours, but, nevertheless, we evened things up individually.

The Midland High typists who wrote on the first team are B. C. Girdley, James Elson, James Connor and Ralph Lamar. Those on the second team were Dorothy Lou Speed, Adele Reiger, Marcelline Wyatt, Cemel Couran, Anna Beth Bedford, C. A. Goldsmith and Gerald Self.

Congratulations should be paid to B. C. Girdley for his winning, because he made approximately 10 net words a minute, which is 10 words a minute higher than the first place winner of a contest with Big Springs on the same date last year.

Mrs. Scruggs, the very efficient instructor of these pupils, has received an invitation asking Midland to compete Friday, March 6, in a contest at Big Springs in which Colorado also will take part. Mrs. Scruggs plans to enter some of the Midland typists and again try for first and second places.

SCHOOL LIFE
The school life is going fine. Along nearly every line. It's work practicing for the contests and not hardly a minute left for protests. The declamations are just beginning. We can't tell who will be winning. It's hard work for just a beginner. To even try to be a winner. If you will just listen. You can hear the typing keys click. It's just the practicing contestants. Who are many and very quick. Oh, the boys have come. New words to learn; a new tune to sing. Now our real troubles will begin. For we must win the contest, that's a sure thing. I've heard the band's going some where. I'm not quite sure that I know where.

But if you are very interested; ask "Major."
O r, just wait until a little later. Just think we've got a track team. Reekon there've got any steam? Well, if that's all they need. "Prof" will sure plant the seed. Just in general this school's fine. Really the only one of its kind. It's on the top according to all. As far as I can recall.
Wayne Lee McCormick

WE WONDER
If Jane Marie will be holding Bobbie in suspense this time next year?
Why teachers don't appreciate humor (?) of children?
Who in thunder started declamations?
Who in our males will move to San Angelo if the girls there are as lovely as Jean "Gretchen" Bodkins?
Who made the tracks out over the golf course?
Who "Salty Dog" is?
If Ralph is consoled or just likes himself a "awful" lot?
If the fish have learned for memory yet which classes to go to?
What would happen if Miles and Bedford were ever to speak—eight words!

What happened to Betty Minter's eye—no Frank?
Why we all can't be big like Charles Patterson and Russell Wright?
How Marcelline would feel if "Jo Jo" didn't have a car some week?
If this Bryant-Benny affair will last forever?
Where Gerald got the saying "after all?"

How Neva and Wanda are faring these days? Isn't it strange—someone told me they lived in Odessa.
If there has ever been such a thing as even going to school one week without missing a class?
If Lorena is going to move to Abilene?
How the students keep their part from each other? Is there some week? Well after all there is such a thing as burning it—?
If Mr. Bearden has influenced the "dads" to grow the mustaches—"kiss-bumpers" we evened things up.

How Pinkie felt when the little boy came up to him in the show Thursday night and said, "My daddy, my daddy."
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS
The Home Economics club had a club meeting last Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 3:16 in the high school auditorium.

There were about seventy members out of the total enrollment of 115 present. Miss Vada Crawley, sponsor of the club made an announcement, and gave some instructions in regard to an original one act play which is to be written for entry in the State Homemaking Rally which is to be held in San Angelo April 23 to the 26th.

The following reports of the lives of our women were given: Jenny Lind, Jean Lewis, Luette Lou, Jeanne Davis, and Queen Victoria, Mary Merle Howard.

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3—Extended insurance after two years.
4—Cash or Loan after two years.
5—One-fourth of full amount for accidental loss of one eye.
6—One-fourth of full amount for accidental loss of one foot.
7—One-fourth of full amount for accidental loss of one hand.
8—One-half of full amount for accidental loss of both feet.
9—One-half of full amount for accidental loss of both hands.
10—One-half of full amount for accidental loss of one hand and one foot.
11—One-half of full amount for accidental loss of both eyes.
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Society and Clubs

"Week of Prayer" Program Series Opens Monday

Lucille Reagan circle of the Baptist church missionary society was in charge of the opening program on a series observing the "Week of Prayer" which was held at the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. N. W. Bigham was leader, with Mrs. W. W. Wimberly bringing the devotional. Talks were presented by Misses Bigham, H. B. Dunagan and M. D. Cox.

Twenty women were present. The second program in the series is being presented at the church this afternoon by the Evangelists circle.

Wednesday's program will be presented Wednesday evening by members of the YWA at the church at 7:45 o'clock.

The following numbers will be included:

Devotional—The Good Samaritan—Mrs. Iris N. Bounds. Stewardship declaration—Miss T. Cosper.

Vocal duet—Why Should He Love Me So?—Misses Marjorie Ward and Vivian Arnett.

Two-part talk—Do We Love Enough to Lift?—(a) Miss Esda Stewart, (b) Miss Oera Hines.

Father Harrison Speaks to Altar Society Monday

Rev. Edw. P. Harrison presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Wright, at the meeting of St. Anne's Altar Society with Mrs. Sam Cummings as hostess Monday afternoon. He presented the historical background just previous to and at the time of the birth of Christ, covering a period from 137 B. C. to 4 B. C., and dwelling on Herod. He also outlined the New Testament, the historical discussion and the outline being preparation for the study of the New Testament which he is to take up at the society's next meeting.

The society is presenting the church with two new stations of the cross, depicting incidents in Christ's journey to Calvary. One of these is being given in honor of Mrs. Helen Gardner Lloyd, former member of the society.

Present were Meses: Dan Del-Homme, Dorsey, Claude Durfee, D. B. Green, J. J. Kelly, F. H. Schouren, Allen Tolbert, Purser, J. L. Dorsey, J. H. Chapple, W. T. Walsh, Father Harrison and the hostess.

Maxwell Anderson Employs Verse In Powerful Drama

Editor's Note: The following review of Maxwell Anderson's drama, "Winterset," was written especially for The Reporter-Telegram by Miss Lanham after she read the tragedy before the Play Readers club recently.

By STELLA MAYE LANHAM

Maxwell Anderson has not forgotten the Sacco-Vanzetti case. In his newest play, "Winterset," he carries on his powerful pleas against social and legal injustice. The play tells the story of a youth whose father died as did Sacco and Vanzetti.

For this, Anderson uses his favorite medium—verse. He has written several modern realistic dramas in prose, among them "What Price Glory," with Laurence Stallings, and the 1933 Pulitzer Prize play, "Both Your Houses." His past plays in verse turned to history: "Elizabeth the Queen," "Mary of Scotland," "Valley Forge." In "Winterset" he uses verse for the first time in modern setting.

Anderson takes his title from a defiant prayer to the Gods spoken by his leading character.

"Let the throw be ours this once, on this longest night, when the winter sets his foot on the threshold leading up to Spring and enters with remembered cold." For setting, the play builds one of the great towers of approach to a Manhattan bridge, under which early one December morning, the day begins for a small world of men and women without a home, some without a name, who hide from cold, or from the law, or from revenge. Before night falls on "Winterset," even this bitter life has ended for many of them, the exciting gangster melodramas, one of the noblest poetic plays, one of the finest, having its highest fighting, crusading dramas against the fruits of injustice ever presented on the American stage.

This exciting human story tells of how a wrong festers in society until it destroys the mind of the judge who fears that he may have made an error in convicting an innocent man; wrecks the victim's son, who wanders through his whole life in search of evidence to prove his father's innocence, alone except for a great hate of society; adds the last measure of brutality to the leader of the gang who ordered the murder, and to his henchman who fired the gun; involves a boy who was a witness to the shooting but kept his mouth shut to save his own skin, and the boy's old father who has no place in any world that is newer than the "Tale" and the boy's young sister who, by an accident of fate, is the vital link in the chain between innocence and crime, love and hate, life and death.

"Winterset" tells the story of Mio who consecrated himself to finding the truth of his father's unfair conviction and execution. Mio discerns his mother's grieving death, how the town he lived in edged him out, his attempts at education, his hobo trek east.

Mio arrives in New York to check new clues to his father's innocence. They lead him to a dead-end street along the river slums, where animals and human rats sink in the shadows under a mighty bridge, here he meets Miriamme, daughter of a rabbi, sister of a gangster. They dance in the street to a hand organ's tune and fall in love.

Clues to his father's legal murder skulk under the bridge. Miriamme's brother witnessed the hold-up from prison. Trock leader of the hold-up gang returns from prison. Doctors give him six months to live. He plans to live those undisturbed and threatens to kill the whole world if necessary, in order to bury the clues with his victim.

Judge Gaunt, who tried the case and sentenced Mio's father, stumbles into this dead end. Awareness of

Miss McElvaney and Pupils to Present Program on Friday

Music lovers of Midland will have the opportunity of hearing a capable out of town pianist and organist and a group of young singers from Fort Stockton Friday evening when Miss Maude McElvaney and a choir of boys and girls will present a program at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss McElvaney, who is now teaching music in the Fort Stockton school, is a former student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music where she did work under George O. Lillieh. She also took special work in church music at Northwestern University and was subsequently a student in the artist category of Carl Wisemann. At one time she was head of the organ department of Texas Woman's College in Fort Worth and later she taught public school music in Denison. Only this fall she went to Fort Stockton, where she has a school of music position.

Mrs. Cochran is a former pupil of Hans Feil and Powell Weaver in Kansas City and of Wilhelm Midschke at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Since that time she has held instructor's position at Kansas State Teachers' College in Pittsburg, Kan. At present she is organist at the Mungler Place Methodist Church. She is a subdean of the Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The singers will present quartet and solo numbers as well as choruses.

It is planned broadcast a program over KRLH late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Payne Leads Episcopal Lesson

Mrs. Eric Payne led the lesson on "Forward Day by Day" study of which is being conducted during the Lenten season by the Episcopal auxiliary, which met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hensell, 1001 W. Louisiana, Monday afternoon.

Thirteen members and one guest Mrs. W. B. Bowden were present. Members were: Misses J. P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, Hugh Corrigan, Alden Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, D. J. Finley, R. W. Hamilton, Payne, Don Sikes, E. B. Soper, R. C. Tucker, Arthur Yeager and the hostess.

Methodists Hold Business Session

All circles of the Methodist missionary society met in a business session at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. Haag, president was in charge while the devotional was brought by the vice president, Mrs. S. R. Preston.

Mrs. A. J. Norwood offered prayer.

A "World Outlook" program was presented with Mrs. L. L. Payne discussing the topic for the month, "Members voted unanimously to carpet the church."

Mrs. Haag dismissed the group of approximately 30 women with prayer.

Christian Society Studies Porto Rico

Mrs. J. E. Pickering was program leader in the absence of Mrs. Earl Griffin at the meeting of the missionary society of the First Christian church which was held in the educational room of the church Monday afternoon.

Subject of study for the afternoon was "Porto Rico," with Mrs. Joe Norman, Mrs. John Crump, and Mrs. Mary Erickson discussing topics.

Mrs. L. B. Pemberton gave a five-minute talk on stewardship.

Mrs. Glen Brunson reviewed two chapters of the book "Women Under

PRAYER FOR TOIL

By Helen Welshimer

THERE are so many weary in the land, Who search the streets in vain for boon of work; There are old men who can not understand Denial now of tasks they did not shrink In younger years. And there are young men, too, Whose days pass by in ceaseless monotony, Who only ask that they have work to do, Some humble task for each to call his own.

THE laborer is worthy of his hire, Dear God, you told us, in the early years, Now these, Thy children, daily faint and tire, Beset by hunger, overcome with fears; Once manna fell each day from overhead— They ask a chance to earn their daily bread!



BY KATHLEEN EILAND

Things to remember about an alumni banquet: The huge size of the oysters in the cocktail; the feeling of satisfaction it gives to be singing "The Eyes of Texas" again; wondering when we'll eat our dessert; the boy who expressed a preference for oysters and was swamped with the offer of the servings of half-a-dozen other diners.

Perhaps because we've always found the study of people so fascinating, the most interesting part of a banquet is the introduction of the guests. When this is done in turn, each speaker for himself, one encounters amusing flashes of humor and cleverness. For instance the boy who said he stayed in the University for six years until chased out by his younger sister; the woman who remarked that she did not graduate because of "the persuasive powers" of the gentleman on her right (her husband); the girl who said she went to the school "to stay in her family"; and the man who said he went "to get away from his family."

We wish the weather man would make up his mind what kind of weather he is going to concoct. We've been sitting in fear and trembling for 36 hours wondering if the comparatively better weather would become permanent or prove to be deceitful will-o-wisp. If we dress for spring it turns cold. If we dress for winter, it deviates toward warmth.

Wonder why it is that in order to get enthusiastic about something, one has to have a certain amount of leisure and the opportunity to think about the thing.

Perhaps it is because when sensations crowd too closely upon each other, the human mechanism cannot muster enough energy to rise to heights of feeling over any of them. There is much to be said for savoring life and its experiences, going over each incident in leisurely style to sense the ultimate bit of adventure, romance, and interest that it may contain.

Enrollment at Univ. Of Texas Decreases

AUSTIN, (AP)—Enrollment at the University of Texas, on an upward trend for several years, slumped slightly in the current year's second semester.

Registration at the end of the regular period totaled \$7,338, compared with 7,773 in the preceding term. The total included 538 new students.

Max Fitchbaum, assistant registrar, expects the decline will be offset by late entries. He said second semester registrations Feb. 26 last year totaled 6,728.

Consummation of delayed student loans, reported by Dean V. I. Moore, indicated the number of late registrants would be larger than usual.

Business Man Never Borrows

SENECA, Kan. (AP)—Henry W. Fuller, Seneca hardware merchant, has been in business here 60 years during which he has never borrowed a dollar in conduct of his business, never had an overdraft, and never failed to take a discount available on cash payment of merchandise.

In spice cakes, leftover coffee may be used instead of sour milk for a party.

FRIDAY

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. W. N. Cole, 607 S. Colorado, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1400 S. Big Springs, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

U. S. Flyer Plans Paris-China Hop



Already successful in a Los Angeles-San Diego air race, and a Brussels-Paris hop, Bessie Owens, above, is in the French capital planning a daring 3000-mile Paris-Shanghai flight in a bid for further air laurels. She's one of the Ninety-Niners, U. S. organization of aviatrixes, of which Amelia Earhart also is a member.

Traffic Errors Tabulated

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A record of all motor vehicle violations will be written on the back of every operator's license in Connecticut hereafter, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner has announced. This move is one of several to reduce the heavy death toll on the highways of the state during the last year.

Rooster Sounds Alarm

KETCHIKAN, Alaska. (AP)—A rooster saved Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hansen several thousand dollars and perhaps saved their lives. While the family was asleep early one morning, a fire broke out in a downstairs room. The rooster began crowing loudly, waking the family in time to extinguish the fire before it got beyond control.

House Vanishes Mysteriously

HALIBURTON, Ont. (AP)—Residents of this village are mystified over the disappearance of the house occupied by H. Wilson and family. Wilson returned after a day-long absence to find nothing but a heap of ashes on the site of his home. No one in the village could be found who had seen or heard of any fire.

Students Fear Chemistry

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—Examinations in mathematics, physics and chemistry are the ones that constitute the hardest assault on honor. Thirty-one University of California students either dismissed or warned for "cheating" were victims of these studies.

Three presidents of the United States participated as soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

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Christian Society Studies Porto Rico

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Mrs. L. B. Pemberton gave a five-minute talk on stewardship.

Mrs. Glen Brunson reviewed two chapters of the book "Women Under

the injustice in which he played a major part has taken his reason. He spouts incessantly that he performed his duty in the trial. Finally he admits more—and Mio has his answer.

But the inescapable doom that walked along with "Winterset's" characters takes a final spur. Trock has Mio shot down. Miriamme asks the killers to mow her down and threatens to spread the truth if they refuse. A machine gun splits compliance with her request.

"It is heavy stuff, this poetic tragedy," believes Burns Mantle of the New York Daily News. "And of an eloquence the native drama seldom attains. It is a drama of the spirit born out of such a physical setting as Gorki found in his 'Night Lodging.' Mostly it commands an exalted beauty of line and scene that holds an audience that is startled into wonder a little breathless and misty-eyed.

"An event," he concludes, "of importance, this production."

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FEMININE FANCIES
BY KATHLEEN EILAND

Announcements

WEDNESDAY

Play Readers club will meet with Miss Stella Maye Lanham at the home of Mrs. John A. Haley, 423 W. Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Leona McCormick will read "Ethan Frome," a dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel by Owen Davis and Donald Davis.

The Modern Study Club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Link, 611 N. Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

YWA members will present the third in a series of "Week of Prayer" programs at the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Lois class of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Sherrod at the Magnolia Tank home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a social.

THURSDAY

The fourth and concluding program in the series for the "Week of Prayer" for home missions will be presented by the Anie arron circle of the Baptist missionary society Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Noel G. Oates, 301 N. Pecos, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

BALANCE	0	10	20	30	40	50
LUCKY STRIKE	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRAND B	0	10	20	30	40	50
BRAND C	0	10	20	30	40	50
BRAND D	0	10	20	30	40	50

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Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Sports Horn

By Jess Rodgers

What news you read in this column today should have been in here yesterday, but through an unavoidable circumstance I was unable to get around to it.

To my supreme disgust (not to be confused with dismay) I was placed on the wanted list by the city marshal sometime Monday morning, and informed, by telephone, that I was wanted in the office of Justice of Peace Knowles. I must be slipping for the Howard county metropolis once furnished me a police escort to their calabos, however, I'll look over the lack of one this time. If it should happen again I would be in tears, I'm afraid.

But to get back to the telephone call. Having a pretty good idea of what was to come off I immediately cranked up the "After Dinner" model (V-8) and took off for the place where I was most wanted. Upon entering the portals of the JP's office I found that our city marshal had sworn out a warrant charging me with something (there

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EXAMPLES FROM MIDLAND

TO	ONE WAY COACH FARES	ROUND TRIP COACH FARES
ST. LOUIS	\$19.38	\$34.89
MEMPHIS	16.16	29.09
LITTLE ROCK	13.40	24.12
NEW ORLEANS	17.42	31.36
SHREVEPORT	10.66	19.19
DALLAS	6.80	12.24
FORT WORTH	6.16	11.09
EL PASO	6.17	11.11

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... Slightly Higher Rates Good in Sleeping Cars

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STRIKE THREE!

STRIKES OUT 16 AGAINST MINOR LEAGUE TEAM --

PACK YER STUFF, KID, WE'RE BREAKIN' CAMP TOMORROW... HERE'S YER R.R. TICKET --

PER RODUNK IN THE MUDVILLE LEAGUE.

BOY, ONLY THREE WEEKS TILL OPENING DAY!!

MAKES THE TOUGH ONES LOOK EASY --

was so many counts I still don't know which one was decisive. It was either speeding, failing to stop at a stop sign, making a left hand turn where they were not allowed, reckless driving or some other grievous error between the hours of midnight Saturday night and two o'clock Sunday morning.

After hearing the charges read in the deep and sonorous tones of Judge Knowles, plus some remarks by our city marshal regarding my persistent refusal to listen to violation warnings, I was told that I was a free man whenever I would decorate the mahogany with a V spot.

Before decorating or pleading guilty to so heinous a crime, however, I attempted to have it made clear why I should be made the "terrible example" for something that is being done every day. In a demure voice I made bold to suggest that I had once seen officers fail to observe all regulations while driving down the street. The offense was only the making of a U-turn where the sign post says "Drive to the Right."

"Such talk must have been desecration!" I was immediately and in

no uncertain terms informed by our city marshal that officers could drive any way or direction in which their fancy directed. Now isn't that just the sweetest little thing imaginable? Along with the statement came a warning that if I was not being satisfied by the treatment I was being accorded by our city marshal he had only started with me. Somebody is dreaming if they think I am going to become "fall-guy" for them. I can't even imagine me being fined some darn thing when the same offense are committed many times each day.

An orchid to Judge Knowles. Had he wanted to "go the limit" he could have had me locked up from now on.

Some Baseball

Bill Collins, once more president of the Permian Basin League following his re-election Sunday, informed us there was more pre-season enthusiasm at the meeting of league directors at McCamey, Oxonia, Texon, Wink, Big Springs and Crane and all emphasized their willingness to sponsor a club in the league this year.

After electing Collins president, the directors elected C. R. Johnson of Texon, vice-president and Fred Haddock of Texon as secretary-treasurer. Several new rules were adopted, namely: Home clubs are given the right to set admission prices for all games, and a \$25 guarantee is demanded of the home clubs on all games.

Just what Midland will do about

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Family's Ages Total 373

FREMONT, O. (UP)—Longevity runs in the Lorenzen family. Two, Mrs. Margaret Anderson and Mrs. Helena Nolf, twins, are 79. Another sister, Mrs. Anna Bahne, is 80. Two brothers, Peter and Jacob Lorenzen, are 70 and 65, respectively. Their ages total 373 years.

Use the Classifieds

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with WARNER BAXTER, GLORIA STUART and a cast of 1000 players

SYNOPSIS

In the prison yard, a scaffold had been erected for those poor wretches who had been tried and found guilty of conspiracy in the assassination of President Lincoln. Dr. Samuel Mudd, who set the leg of the murdered, John Wilkes Booth, had been found guilty of conspiracy, although he did not know the man was a murderer. His wife, Peggy and daughter, Martha, were in despair. Will he be hanged?

CHAPTER SIX

A casual traveler riding down the pretty, tree shaded street on that lovely summer day would have thought that the circus had come to town.

In reality the occasion for this morbid picnic was the hanging of the unfortunate, who had been found guilty of conspiracy in the assassination of President Lincoln. Crude stands had been hastily erected in front of the prison gates. Fish was being fried; hot corn was being peddled.

It was close to the hour for the execution. At the foot of the scaffold the drummers were standing, and on the gruesome instrument of death, the executioners tensely waited.

Suddenly Peggy Mudd, with Ewing and Martha, appeared in the courtyard. She stood rooted in horror as she realized she had walked into the execution scene.

"It can't be now... not now!" she cried.

"You got the best place in the yard, lady," a soldier told her. "Wonder's when they'll come out."

With a convulsive gasp she opened and buried her face in Ewing's shoulder.

"Steady," he said. "There's no other way to know if the group of soldiers there was a rolling of drums and the soldiers stood at attention as the great, double doors at the end of the yard slowly opened.

At a slow step a squad of four soldiers appeared, followed by the one woman conspirator, Mrs. Surrit, bonneted and veiled, walking heavily between two corymbs. Another squad of four soldiers, and the drums rolled again.

Standing close to Ewing, her handkerchief in her mouth, Peggy Mudd watched the doors open for a second time. This time a man walked between the two groups of soldiers.

A third roll of drums... a fourth.

Slowly the great door swung shut. The procession was ended.

Mrs. Mudd turned, white and dazed, to Ewing. "Sam didn't come out," she whispered. "Oh, do you suppose... does that mean he's going to live?"

The suspense had been too much for her. Muffled darkness closed in upon her. Ewing caught her as she swayed and held her tightly.

No one looked at them.

An officer's voice broke the awful silence. "Present arms!"

There was a rattle of straps and metal. Another awful silence, and then the drop of the four traps. A great gasp went up from those assembled a muffled scream or two, and then a shout which rose to a roar outside the prison gate.

In a dusky cell inside the prison Dr. Mudd stood gripping the bars of his door. In the corridor, a guard and a sergeant had also been listening to the execution.

The green water of the Atlantic Ocean had been displaced by the

TWENTY-FIVE NEW LOCATIONS FOR SEVEN COUNTIES

By FRANK GARDNER

Seven West Texas counties received locations last week for 25 wells, two of them old wells to be drilled deeper. Ward county with 10 headed the list, followed by Winkler with six and Pecos with five. Andrews; Crockett, Ector and Howard had one first report apiece.

The new locations follow:

Andrews County

Fuhrman Petroleum Co. No. 3 Ford, 1100 feet from the south and 1320 feet from the east line of

ling the papers down on his desk he came forward, pushing the next man from the line and gazed at the doctor with astonishment and seeming pleasure.

"Well if it isn't my old friend, Dr. Mudd. Dear Dr. Mudd!"

With a rook cogently Rankin extended his hand. After a moment's hesitation, Mudd took it. Rankin tightened his grip.

"And so, all they gave you was life, eh?"

With a sudden jerk he pulled the doctor forward and at the same time swung with his left to the jaw, knocking him.

"Couldn't hang you, eh?" he sneered, "well by Judas, you're going to wish they had before I'm through with you!"

Hauling off, he booted the recumbent man.

Then taking the papers from his desk, he snarled, "Next!"

Rising from the floor, Mudd wiped his face with his handkerchief, noticing to his annoyance that his hand was shaking. Although he had made up his mind that as a prisoner he must expect to receive humiliating treatment, and he had resolved to endure it patiently—for it would do no good to rebel—still he had not expected to be so cruelly degraded. Despite his determination to be a stoic, his nerves were badly jangled.

The tropical sun, streaming down on them, the little group of forgotten men were conducted to the big, iron gate through which they had entered the prison yard.

Standing there, their wrists and ankles bleeding from the weight of the chains, they listened apathetically to Sergeant Rankin.

"Before you go any further," he glared at them, his venomous gaze resting longest on Dr. Mudd, "I want you to listen to me. Because I know exactly what you're thinking, every mother's son of you. You're figuring on whether you're going to be able to break out of here."

Grinning from one to the other, he declared, "Well, we've got a little way bet of putting thoughts like that out of your heads... follow me!"

As the gate swung open, he bowed elaborately at Dr. Mudd.

"You first, Doctor!"

On the other side of the gate the prisoners were lined up along the bank of what appeared to be a moat.

Pointing down at its dark waters, the Sergeant continued acidly, "Whenever you slop get to figuring on breaking out of here, I just want you to give a little thought of 'em in that moat than you could around the Island. It's 75 feet across and 30 feet deep. And you know what we keep in it? We keep pets. Nice little pets. We got more of 'em in that moat than you could count. And sometimes we feed 'em, but not often!"

"What are these pets?" Tomorrow Dr. Mudd discovered the real horrors of "Shark Island." Don't miss any chapter of this extraordinary story which is based on actual history.

Calls P. A. a Quality Product

"IT TALKS FOR ITSELF"

DOING SOME FIGURING. Come time to work out his balance, Len always has P.A. "makin'" handy on his desk to roll himself a cigarette. "Prince Albert shapes up quick," he says, "whips into shape in a jiffy... because it's 'crimp cut.'" Note our no-risk offer below. P.A. is grand in a pipe too.

If You're a Roll-Your-Own Smoker, Cut This Out!

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

WARMING UP. March winds are roaring outside. But Len Luff is snug and comfortable here by the stove with his Prince Albert "makin'." Len has many a warm word for P.A. "Mild, soothing, comforting to a man's tongue and soul," is the way he describes it. "It's easy to tell Prince Albert comes from high-quality tobaccos." Most men must feel the same as Len Luff about P.A., because Prince Albert is naturally mild and mellow. So it got to be the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes... in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

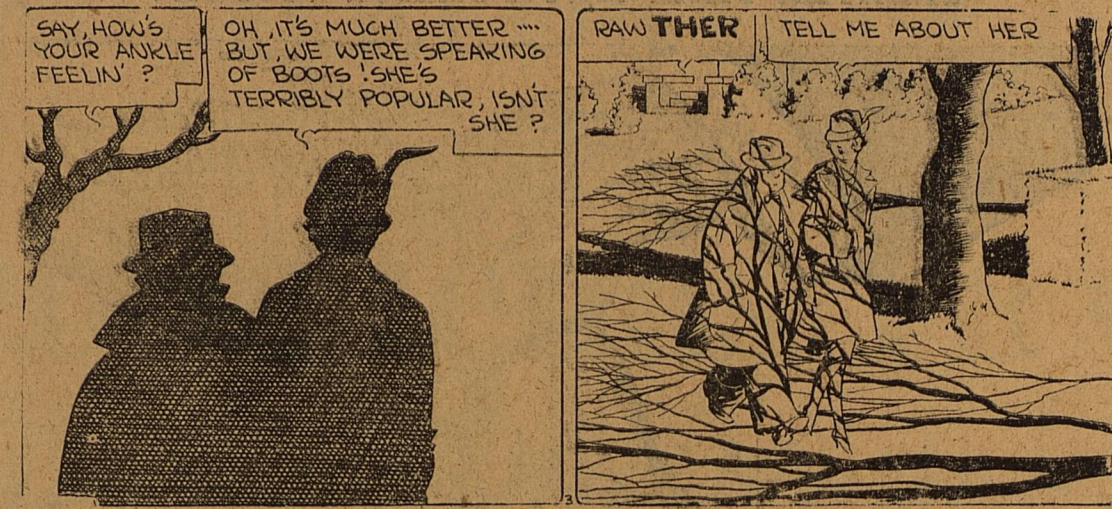
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Caring for Ethiopia's Wounded



While Italian aviators bomb field hospitals and first aid stations on the Ogaden front, new Red Cross units pour into the country. Orderlies of the British unit just arrived from British Somaliland and Kenya Colony minister, under the watchful eye of a white officer, to Ethiopian wounded who were brought to Harar. Those lying on stretchers await attention.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



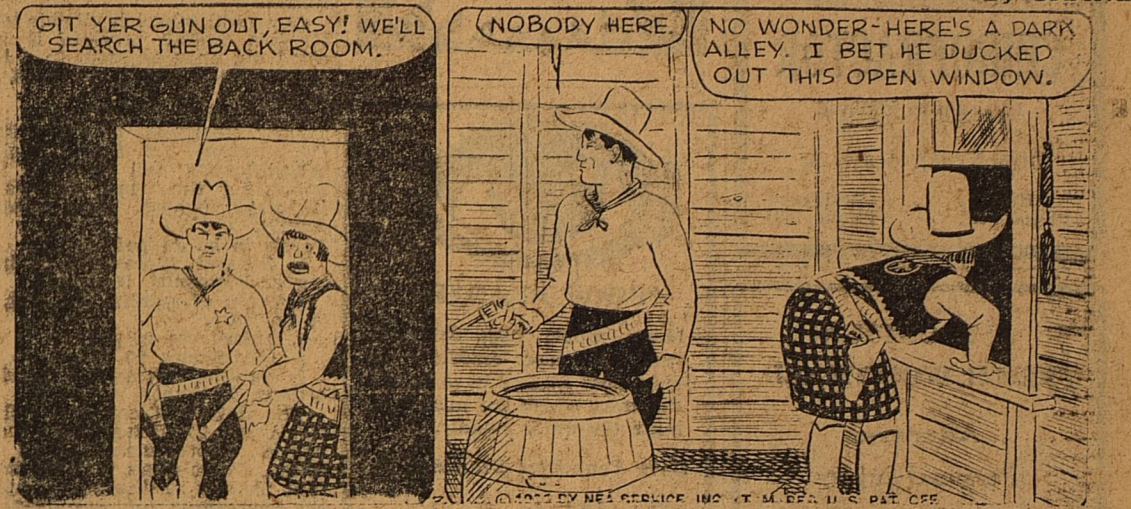
A Delicate Subject



WASH TUBBS



An Alley Rat



ALLEY OOP



Bedtime Stories



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 2¢ a word a day, 4¢ a word two days, 5¢ a word three days. MINIMUM CHARGES: 1 day 25¢, 2 days 50¢, 3 days 75¢. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

Vacuum Cleaner-- Sales & Service

After 12 years of service on cleaners, I recommend the Eureka, because it cleans hair and lint instantly, as well as embedded dirt. The new model motor driven brush Eureka removes more dirt per minute than any cleaner made, regardless of price. Also cleans walls and furniture, paints, sprays wax on floors, polishes, kills moths, shampoos rugs and purifies the air. See a new Eureka demonstrated in your home before you buy, selling at \$39.50 and up. Used cleaners - Eureka, Hoovers, Electrolux and others. Cleaners on display at the Light Co. and Barrow Furniture.

G. Blain Luse

3-Furn. Apts.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment; garage. 910 South Baird. 308-1

10-Bedrooms

ROOM and board for 3 men. Shady Lawn Cottage, Mrs. Frank Edsall. 306-3

TWO nice bedrooms with or without meals. Phone 621W. 307-3

13-Cards of Thanks

WE most deeply appreciate the many expressions of sympathy shown during our recent sorrow, especially do we wish to thank the American Legion, all the friends and those who sent the many floral offerings. Our sincere prayer is that God will watch and keep all of you within His abiding faith.

Mrs. J. W. B. Hogan
Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Pyle
Mother, Brothers & Sisters

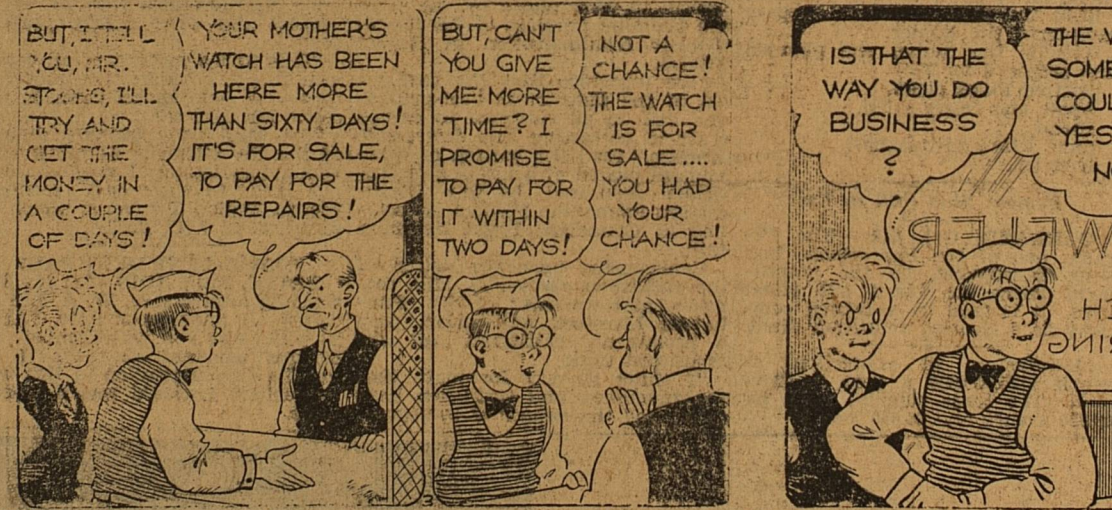
PLANT NOW. All prices reduced for Centennial year: roses 25¢; evergreens 50¢ up; fruit and shade trees a specialty. 410 W. Wall-Phone 759J
R. O. WALKER

For Sale
WELL ROTTED
FERTILIZER
SCRUGGS
DAIRY
Will Deliver
PHONE 9000

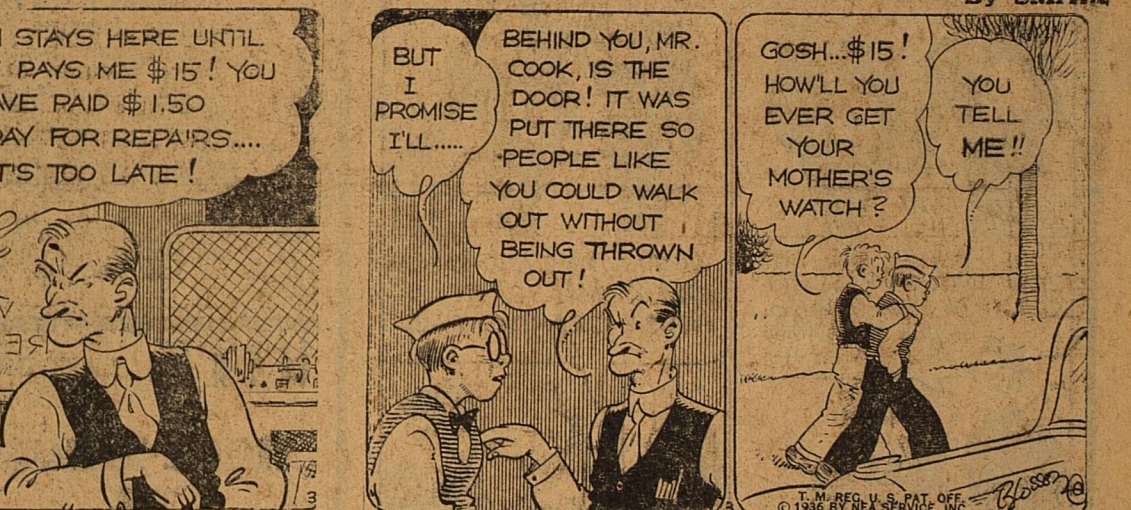
NOTICE
Montgomery Ward representative is now located in Midland. See me for your orders.
J. C. Duff, Jr.
MIDLAND HOTEL 308-4

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
"The Bargain House of West Texas"
9x12 Felt Base Linoleum Rugs 5.95
Linoleum, 6 ft wide per running ft .35
Bed Room Suite, Walnut Finish 25.00
Garden Hose, 50 ft. 2.69

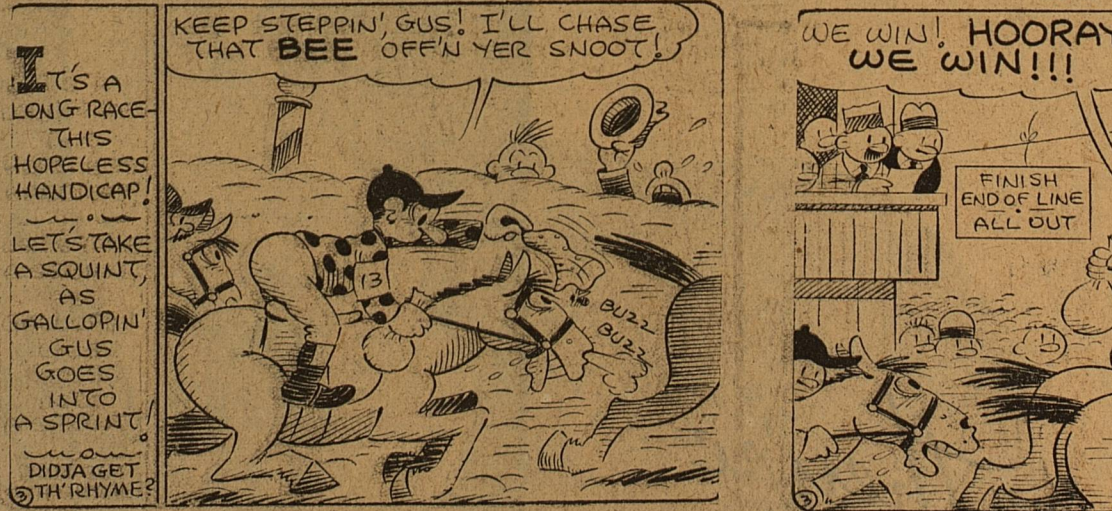
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



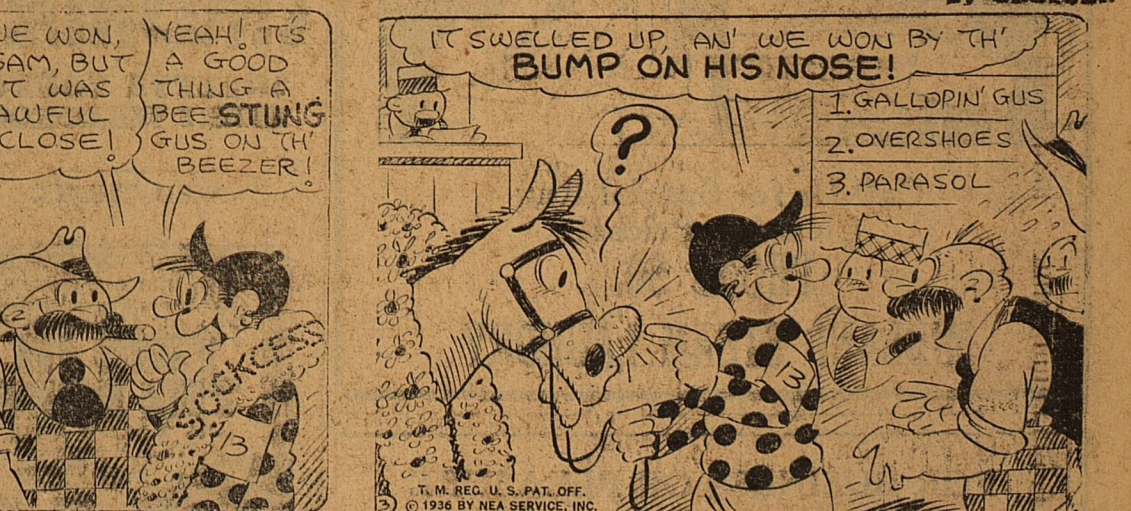
A Problem



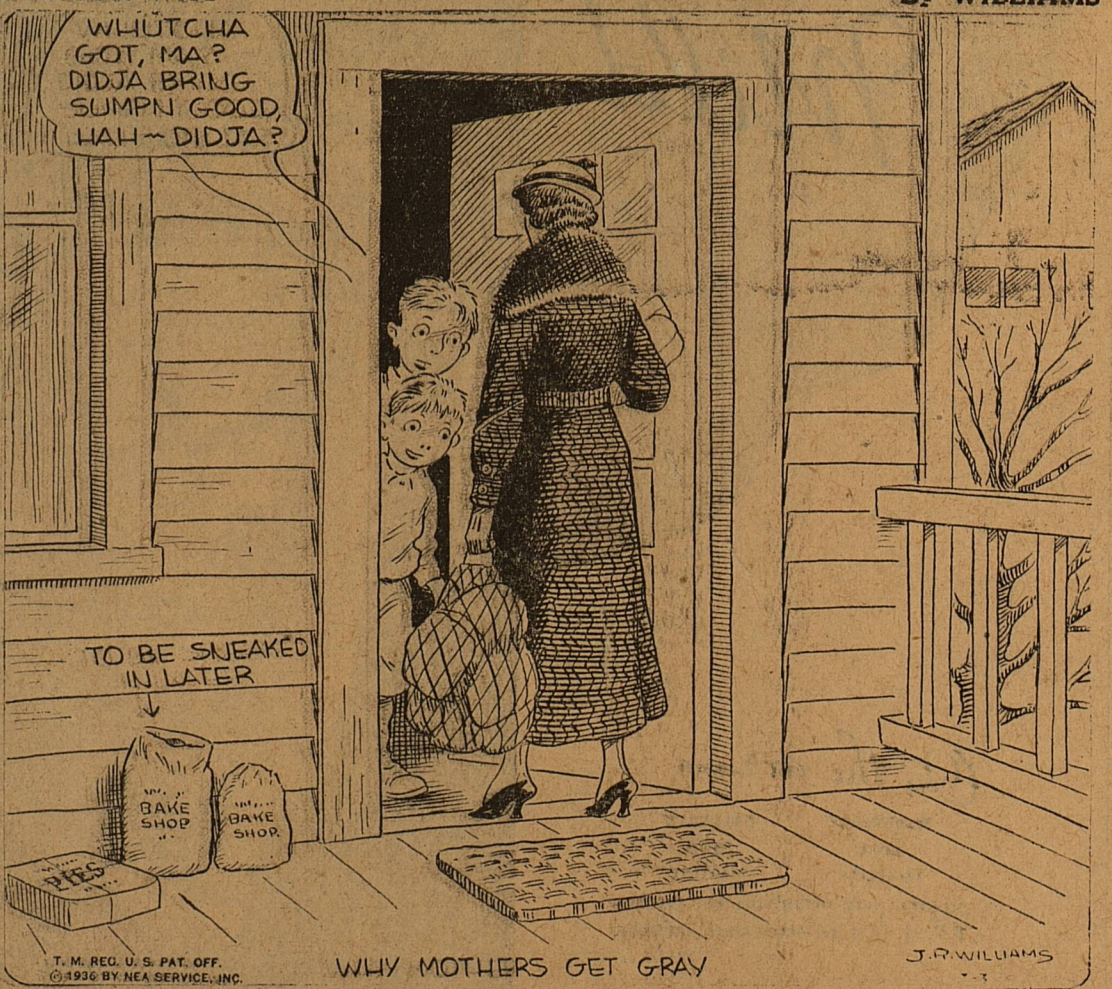
SALESMAN SAM



A Swell Win

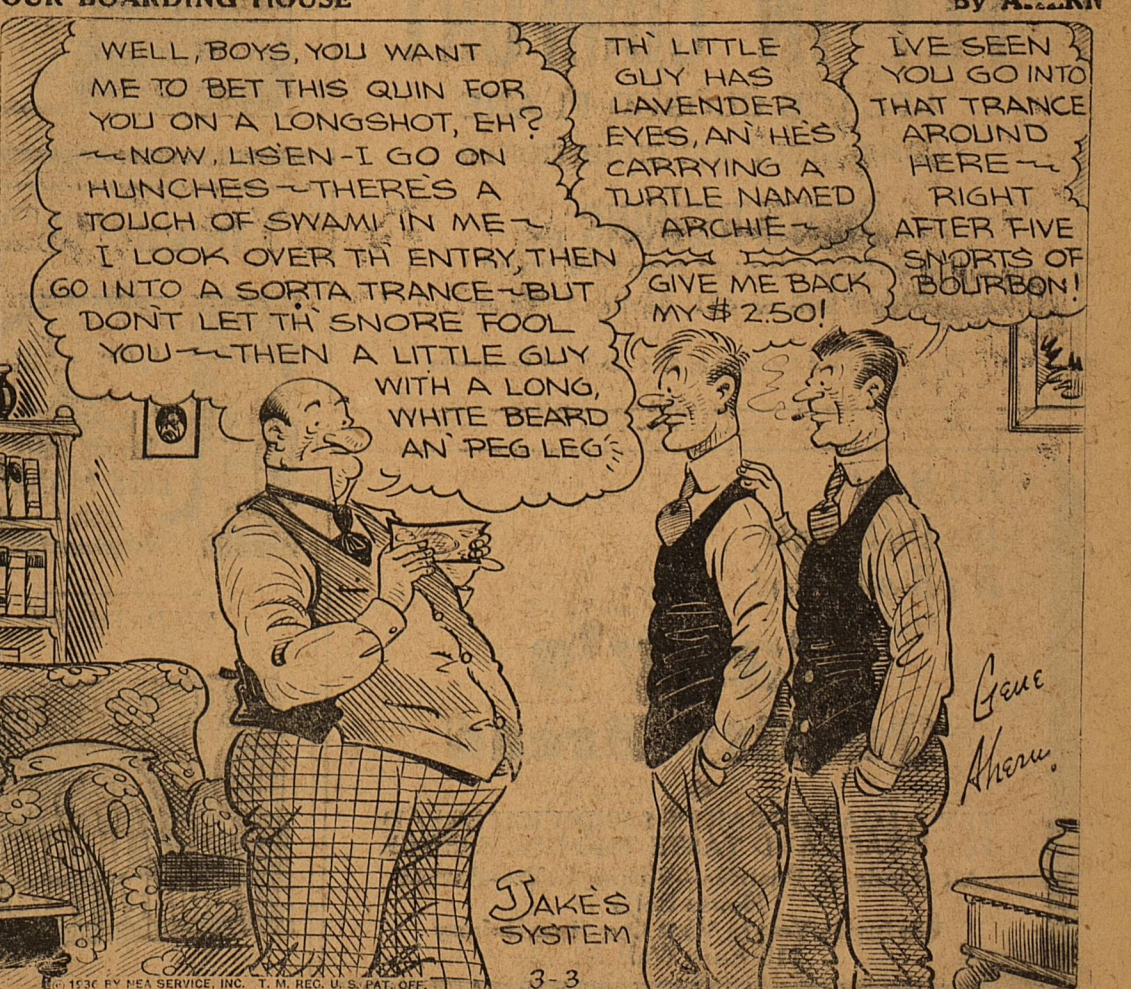


OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By ALLAN

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Re-Election)
For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election)
For County Judge: MRS. E. E. STEVENS
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)
For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES
For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election)
J. H. FINE

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election)
MRS. JOSEPHINE K. LIGON For Justice of Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)
For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election)
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) J. C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) W. V. JONES B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)
W. T. BRYANT For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HITT (Re-Election)
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election)

Serving 125,000 West Texas People.
KRLH
MIDLAND
THE VOICE OF WEST TEXAS
1420 Kilcycles 100 Watts - Daytime
Notice
Candidates desiring to use the facilities of KRLH for campaign speeches should reserve time at once. Phone 1070.

There is one chance in 20,000,000 years of a comet striking the earth, according to astronomers.

NEW OIL MAPS

We have just completed new ownership maps of Andrews Cochran Gaines Terry and Yoakum Counties Hockley County will be finished on or before the 15th SEARS MAP & BLUE PRINT CO. 110 W. 5th Ave. Phone 8577 Amarillo, Texas

DAVID M. ELLIS

Palmer Graduate CHIROPRACTOR 11 Years in Midland 306 North Main St Office Phone 822 Residence Phone 1034

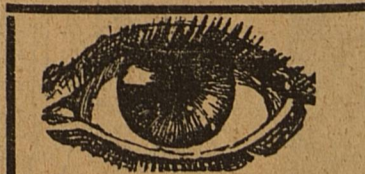
J. B. COTTEN

FRED H. WOODWARD Attorneys Personal Injury Cases CRANE, TEXAS

Schools Will Get Merit Awards From The Highway Dept.

The State Highway Department, through its Landscaping Division, proposes to make an annual award of a handsomely designed emblem

CITY CLEANERS QUALITY & SERVICE PHONE 89



"POOR READERS" Many people with defective eyes are poor readers, and most poor readers have defective eyes, which are unable to sense the words rapidly. Have Your Eyes Examined By Dr. W. L. Sutton OPTOMETRIST 203 Thomas Bldg. Office Ph. 146-Res. Ph. 810J

as a reward of merit to the most attractive school located on a state or Federal highway of Texas, which is adjudged the most attractive in its particular county. One award will be made in each county of the State, and it will rotate each year to the school declared by the judges to be the winner for that year. The same school may win the award in successive years. Having won it for three years in succession, such school receives the award permanently, so long as it maintains the high standard, but it is not eligible to compete for two years after having lost the award. Only schools in rural communities will be eligible for this contest.

Aim of the Contest—To further a state-wide appreciation of beauty and cleanliness along the highways of our state. This in turn should inspire every school board to do likewise with its premises, and bring out the attractive features to the traveler along our highways.

Eligibility—Any rural school is eligible to enter this contest, provided it is located on, or is adjacent to a State or Federal Highway of Texas.

Judges—Each Division Chairman and County Chairman of the Citizens' Organization for State Highway Beautification will appoint three judges for the rural Schools on highways through each respective county.

Points to be Judged—1. General appearance of building and grounds, 20 points. 2. State of repairs, painting, etc., 20 points. 3. Orderliness, 20 points. 4. Cleanliness, 20 points. 5. Planting—arrangement and selections, 20 points. The slogan, "Clear away all unsightliness in Texas," will encourage an improvement of all real estate. Schools can play an important part by setting an example in the community for cleanliness and beauty. Let beauty of premises become universal throughout Texas as an inspiration to those who visit this state.

Hi School News--

(Continued from page 2)

silly—Bedford and Girdley. Mary orders four drinks when she is with C. A. The school doesn't furnish pillows in the hall. Marcelline wears such expensive clothes—too bad for Marcelline. Miles and Self can sing (?) crazy cowboy songs. A few of our male populus aren't girls. (That isn't hinting—it's practically telling!) Dorothy and Kenneth are getting as mad as Marcelline and Self. Frank Cowden seems to enjoy his "cutting remarks."

WHEN BLADDER IRRITATION WAKES YOU UP Strike at the cause. It's nature's way of saying "Danger Ahead!" Make this 25c test. Use Buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., to flush out excess acids, and impurities. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the low bowels. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Get buchu, juniper oil, etc., in little green capsules called Buketes in 100 days if not pleased, your druggist will refund your 25c. City Drug. (Adv.)

RITZ LAST DAY

CECIL B. DE MILLES "THE CRUSADES" with LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOX

WED.-THURS.

YOU'LL NEVER SOLVE IT UNTIL IT'S ALL OVER!!! that's how baffling and thrilling this mystery melodrama is! "TWO IN THE DARK" with WALTER ABEL of "Three Musketeers" Margot Grahame of "The Informer" DICKENS PICTURES

Yucca Last Times TODAY

Jeanette MacDonald NELSON EDDY ROSE MARLE AN MGM PICTURE

WED.-THURS.

You Smart To Be Dominated... by a leading man tried to rule her! Lullurel, Dolores DEL RIO Warren WILLIAM in "THE WIDOW MONTE CARLO" MANDALAY PICTURES

WED.-THURS. ROSA NINO FONSELLE MARTINI KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

GREATER THAN ANY FOREIGN VICTORY



Adale is Self made woman.

FOODS CLASS SERVES DINNER

The Foods III class has been having problems in which they have a given income for the year. Janette Hays presented the first one which was as follows: A family with a net income of \$1,000, with the father working at a filling station, consists of father, mother, and child five years old.

WHEN BLADDER IRRITATION WAKES YOU UP

Strike at the cause. It's nature's way of saying "Danger Ahead!" Make this 25c test. Use Buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., to flush out excess acids, and impurities. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the low bowels. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Get buchu, juniper oil, etc., in little green capsules called Buketes in 100 days if not pleased, your druggist will refund your 25c. City Drug. (Adv.)

Cement Ship Still in Use

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—The Perla, one of the few cement hull ships constructed by the government during the war, is still afloat here. It is used by a fishing company as a floating reduction plant.

Manufacture of confections is worth \$225,000,000 a year in England. The trade supplies work for 49,350 women and 24,650 men.

Cattlemen Guard Overgrazing Over Panhandle Ranches

AMARILLO, Mar. 3—Cattlemen of the plains, recognizing the danger of excessive grazing to the industry, recently took forceful steps to curb this destructive practice, and thereby placed their stamp of approval on this phase of the land use planning program of the Resettlement Administration in Region Twelve. "We recognize that the cardinal sin of the industry is over-grazing and call on all cattlemen to co-operate in correcting this destructive practice," read the portion of a resolution passed at a meeting of cattlemen sponsored by the North-eastern Panhandle Feeders' Association at Canadian, Texas, February 12th.

Commenting upon the action of the cattlemen, Grover B. Hill, secretary and treasurer of the Panhandle Livestock Association, and a prominent cattlemen of the Southwest said: "I think it very fortunate that the ranchmen and cattlemen have recognized the danger of over-grazing that is bringing about erosion, which in time, if unchecked, will bring about irreparable damage to our ranges. "I am very happy to see the good work that the Resettlement Administration, Soil Conservation Service, and other governmental agencies are doing in this respect. They are extending to us a helping hand, that will enable us to rebuild our ranges and farm lands that the drought and overstocking have punished so badly. The Taylor Grazing Service is under taking a wonderful program in the states west of us to correct the over-grazing problem there. "It is to the interest of all cattlemen to get behind these undertakings and help make them a success," Mr. Hill said.

OLD 25-CENT DEBT PAID

BRITT, Iowa. (UP)—On his 37th wedding anniversary, W. A. Lee received an anonymous note. "About 25 years ago you were cheated out of this amount," it read. "I am making this restitution in this way. Apologies." Enclosed was a 25-cent piece.

Back Again!



CARVETH WELLS, famous explorer, author and radio star who makes truth sound stranger than fiction, will return to the air Sunday, March 8, as featured entertainer on Continental Oil Company's new "Exploring America" series. Since his last Conoco broadcasts, Wells has explored Panama and Mexico, and traveled more than 100,000 miles in the United States, camping in his cabin-type trailer. Twenty stations will broadcast the Conoco program each Sunday.

HOUSE VOTES TO IMPEACH JUDGE

"Misbehavior, High Crimes And Misdemeanors" Are Made in Charge

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—The house voted 181 to 146 late Monday to impeach Judge Halstead L. Ritter of the southern Florida district "for misbehavior and for high crimes and misdemeanors." He must go now before the bar of the senate for trial. Judge Ritter, a former Denver lawyer and an appointee of President Coolidge, occupied a seat in the house gallery during the four and one-half hours of debate which preceded the vote. He has declared he will "fight the case through."

The house acted on charges of its judiciary committee that Ritter had accepted \$4,500 from a former law partner who had been allowed a \$75,000 fee in receivership.

A two-thirds vote of the senate is required to convict in impeachment proceedings, in which senators take the role of judges while representatives serve as prosecutors.

Penalty can be no greater than removal from office and a ban against ever holding another federal office "of honor, trust or profit."

Chairman Summers (D-Tex) of the house judiciary committee presented the case against Ritter in the house today, declaring that in one receivership case, the judge "violated every principle that ought to guide an honest judge on

the bench." "I have a notion that the time is coming in this country when federal judges should recognize that when a corporation, or any other agency, seeks refuge in a federal court, it is not time to beat the horn for all the vultures of the country to come in and have a feast."

LACKEY RETURNS FROM SAINT LOUIS

Superintendent of Schools Attended Convention Of Educators

Superintendent W. W. Lackey returned Sunday from St. Louis where he went to attend the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association, the largest and most important education convention in the world. While a fuller and more complete report is promised for the near future, the superintendent has given the following brief report for the present: More than 300 school men attended the meeting from Texas, the special train out of Dallas Saturday in two sections being more than a half mile long, and the general attendance at the meeting being officially estimated at 12,000, one theme of the program, which lasted for five days and evenings, was: "The Function of the Schools in the Democracy".

Eleven large meetings were held in the seven million-dollar municipal auditorium, while on Monday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon the association met in thirty-six different sections in the various auditoriums of the city. Speakers for the program included presidents and heads of departments of all of the nation's largest universities; senators, governors, and politicians from the three leading political parties; superintendents from the nation's largest city school systems, many of whom draw salaries of from \$15,000 to \$25,000; authors, writers, philosophers—some of the greatest thinkers and scholars of the world. Among the special features of the meeting were: A choir of 65 opera singers from Dr. Ivan Holt's church; a chorus of 500 negroes from the negro high schools and choirs of the city; an NBS broadcasting program, featuring stars of the NBC network; a dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan grand opera company of New York; and a model, or demonstration, class, aided by a fleet of microphones for the instructor and the pupils. Other demonstration classes were seen in the various schools of the city. The Washington University Glee club, and a nationally famous baritone were also among the special features of the program. The Midland superintendent spent several hours visiting the schools of St. Louis. He made a semi-official report yesterday to all the Midland school faculty, and to the students of both high schools.

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Cannibal Disguise Wins

INGERSOLL, Ont. (UP)—His costume and his nerve combined to win Kenneth Revel, Woodstock, the \$5 first prize in a carnival competition held here on an open-air skating rink in sub-zero temperature. Revel appeared as a cannibal. He wore a pair of trunks.

Alaska Lures Farmers

SELDOVIA, Alaska. (UP)—The Seldivia Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Illinois Association of Farmers stating that 150 members of the association are interested in moving to Alaska.

The Mount Rushmore Memorial carving in the Black Hills of South Dakota is being done mostly by blasting. This method is used down to within an inch of the finished surface.

Spring Cleaning PROBLEM NO. 1 WHAT'S GOT YOU DOWN, BILL? USED TO BE LIKE THAT WITH US—TOO—BUT THIS YEAR JANES THRU A WEEK EARLIER! SPRING HOUSE CLEANING... ANNE—BETTER FIND OUT HOW JANE MANAGES TO GET THRU HER SPRING HOUSE CLEANING SO EARLY! WHAT A TIME AND LABOR SAYER THIS IS AT HOUSE CLEANING TIME!

Call Us for Special Rug Cleaning Prices! PHONE 90 MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE FLY IN COMFORT 4-PLACE CLOSED PLANE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED BOOTH-HENNING Inc. "LITTLE GEORGE" McENTIRE, PILOT Phone 608 or 481, Midland, Texas Plane and Pilot Licensed by U. S. Dept. of Commerce

It's New! It's Different! It's B-e-t-t-e-r! Cary's Quality Bread TRY A LOAF OF CARY'S SANDWICH BREAD FOR TOAST AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE All Kinds of Pastries—Finger Rolls—Parker House Rolls We invite You to Visit Our New Bakery 115 East Wall St.

They're Mild and yet They Satisfy...they please your smoke taste...they give you what you want in a cigarette On the air— WEDNESDAY SATURDAY ROSA NINO FONSELLE MARTINI KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK