

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and frost in the east and north. Tuesday fair and warmer.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1932

VOL. IV

Number 28

LINDBERGH SAD BUT STILL BUSY

Fight for Bonus Continues, with Patman in the Lead

FEW ARE ON HAND TO HEAR

Presidential Veto Is Awaiting Measure If Adopted

WASHINGTON, April 11. (UP).—A fight for the soldier bonus began today with only a few dozen spectators present as Representative Patman of Texas argued for the issuance of more than \$2,000,000,000 of new currency to pay veterans.

Patman was the first witness before the house ways and means committee which is beginning consideration of one of the most highly controversial subjects before congress.

A presidential veto awaits the adoption of the measure.

Patman said 2,000,000 veterans are unemployed and thousands of others are working part time.

Chairman Clegg recorded a telegram from Smedley Butler, endorsing the bonus payment and regretting he was unable to personally appear.

Honeymoon Trip Stops with Crash

A bride of less than one week, Mrs. A. A. Bove of Vicksburg, Miss., found her honeymoon idyllicly interrupted 12 miles west of Midland Sunday afternoon.

She and her husband were injured when their car was crowded off the road. The car overturned and burned.

Mrs. Bove received serious head injuries and an arm broken in two places. He sustained only shock injuries and abrasions.

The two were brought to a hospital here.

Track Squad Ties For 13th Position

Midland high school's track and field team tied for 13th place out of 26 teams entered in the Tech invitation relays Saturday. Crowell high school scored the same number of points.

Bedford McClintock romped away with the greatest number of points for an individual, running in 14 races, including preliminaries. He put the meet over for his school in the last relay event, in which Amelillo, closest runner-up, was defeated.

Midland is ready for the district meet at San Angelo, which will be held this week. In this meet, it is expected that San Angelo, Ballinger and Midland will take most of the events, although it has not been doped out which is the stronger of the three clubs.

Mother of Hejl Dies at Temple

W. F. Hejl and family left early this afternoon for Temple after receiving information that his mother, Mrs. Vinc Hejl, had died this morning.

Mrs. Hejl had been ill more than a year. She is survived by her husband and nine children.

Funeral services are to be held at Temple Tuesday afternoon.

Response Meets Welfare Drive

Although no check had been taken in the welfare drive by 2:15, 40 Midland women who are conducting the three-day campaign, said they were getting a good response.

It is planned for every Midland employed person to give the equivalent of one day's pay to the campaign.

Women May Visit Class April 24

April 24 has been designated as the semi-annual women's visiting day at the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer. Twice a year, in the fall and in the spring, women of Midland of any church or no church, are invited to visit the class. All men members are specially urged to attend April 24 to give the women visitors a welcome. Special music will be arranged.

Wurtz Well Is To Be Deepened

Eighteen hundred feet of 6 1/2 inch casing had been run in H. L. Wurtz's No. 1 Ibbotson, Ector county wildcat, when the string collapsed. It was being pulled to be rerun.

Total depth is 3,275 feet, the test having been shut down there for about a year. Charles Messenger has taken it over to deepen.

Location is 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 16, block 46, G. and M. M. B. & A. survey, about 8 1/2 miles southwest of the Penno pool and a quarter mile north of the Crane-Ector county line.

Exchange Broker Denies Knowledge of "Bear Raid"

Wrecked Plane of Hawks



Overturned and badly smashed as it crashed into a stone wall in an attempted take-off, Capt. Frank Hawks' low-winged monoplane is shown here as it appeared after the famed speed flyer's close brush with death at Worcester, Mass., airport. Hawks removed unconscious from the wreckage.

LATIN STUDENTS WIN PLACES IN OIL BELT MEET

The Latin department of Midland high school signalized its snit from the Lubbock district to the Oil Belt by taking three third places in the Blue Bonnet hotel, where a Latin tournament Saturday at Sweetwater.

Ernestine Holder was third in an examination of third-year Latin; Myrtle McGraw was third in a fourth-year Latin examination; and Helen Lee Stewart was third in fourth-year Latin essay writing.

World War Vet Now Aids Citizenship

DETROIT. (UP).—The way to United States citizenship was made a bit easier for Mrs. Johanna M. Sady, the federal examiner, discovered she came from Mickenish, Germany.

Vacant City Lots To Be Playgrounds

TRINIDAD, Col. (UP).—Trinidad's vacant lots, many of them eye sores, are being converted into playgrounds.

SHERIFF IS BURIED

CENTER, April 11. (UP).—Funeral services were held here today for Sheriff Jim Obanion, 56, of Shelby county, who died yesterday following a heart attack.

BOARD INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, April 11. (UP).—The senate today passed a resolution authorizing a complete investigation of the federal farm board by the agriculture committee.

WASHINGTON, April 11. (UP).—President Richard Whitney of the New York stock exchange was the first witness before the senate banking and currency committee investigation of stock market operations.

Murdered Husband Because She Felt Death Was Coming

HOUSTON, April 11. (UP).—In hysterical, incoherent speech, Mrs. Orville P. Pease, 46, who is near death from cancer, today told officers that she murdered her husband yesterday because "I knew I was going to die and didn't want to go without him."

Midlander Sec'y To Cattle Meet

Livestock and agriculture conferences held separately at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention last year at Lubbock will be combined this year at the Sweetwater convention, with Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, as chairman and Paul T. Vickers, Midland, as secretary.

The Midland chamber of commerce secretary was secretary of the livestock conference at Lubbock last year.

The two conferences were combined this year, according to Maury Hopkins, convention manager, because of so many other conferences and because "the livestock conference last year came pretty near swallowing all the rest anyway."

Four Revivals to Be Under Way Here

If Midland is not reclaimed now, it will not be because of any failure of the churches.

Four revival services will be going on here before the end of the week. Three are in progress, and the Pentecostal Holiness denomination will begin a meeting sometime before Friday.

Day Time Army Hospital Busy

SAN ANTONIO. (UP).—The \$300,000 Randolph Field hospital, which operated on a daytime schedule for five months because the war department forgot to appropriate funds for lighting fixtures, formally opened here April 1.

HELD IN MURDER

COLORADO, April 11. (UP).—Murder charges were filed today against Newt Miller in the slaying of N. S. (Slim) Davis yesterday.

BELOW 620 FEET

F. E. Peck and A. E. Service's No. 1 Gillian in Glasscock county, 2,310 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled past 620 feet in red rock. It was spudded March 29.

Minister Loses 3 Racing Homers in Saturday's Storm

Three homing pigeons belonging to the cott of the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church, became confused by the sand storm Saturday and failed to return home.

The minister believes there is a possibility the birds may have been protected by persons who do not know to whom they are to be returned.

He would appreciate it if the pigeons were returned to him in case they are found.

Twelve Negroes Caught with Beer

Twelve negroes were caught in one room last night by Deputy Sheriffs Fisher Pollard and Mike Carrasco.

The deputies described the blacks as having "two bushels" of beer, the beer having been bottled and found in sunny sacks.

Tularemia Found As Rabbit Ailment

Tularemia, a disease transmitted by rabbits to human beings has been discovered in Pecos, according to Dr. Hilliard Camp, county health officer.

The disease is transmitted to rabbits by insects and to humans by skinning the rabbits.

Revival Singer Knows Hits, Too

A revival singer knows more songs than those about religion, E. B. Bethel, told students at the high school this morning.

He sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Be the Best of What-You-are."

Adventist Meeting Is Being Continued

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist congregation will continue tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, J. B. Hampton, Lubbock minister, announced this morning.

Soviet Writer Admits Errors

MOSCOW. (UP).—Another Old Bolshevik, who was among the closest collaborators of Lenin and Trotsky in the first months of the revolution, A. Schliapnikoff, has just eaten humble pie in public.

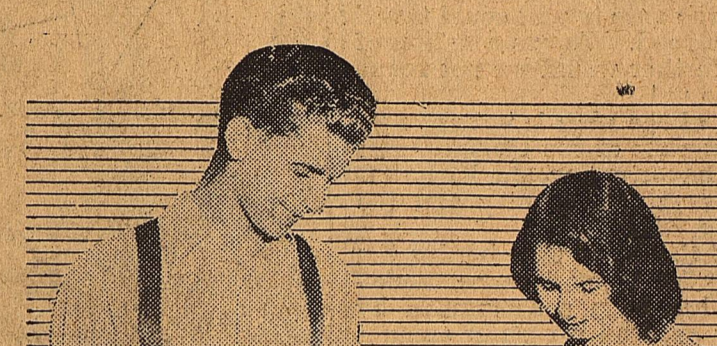
10,000 Lambs Will Gambol on Ranch

MARTINDALE, Mont. (UP).—Approximately 10,000 lambs will gambol in the meadows of the 77,000 acre Smith ranch, near here, this spring.

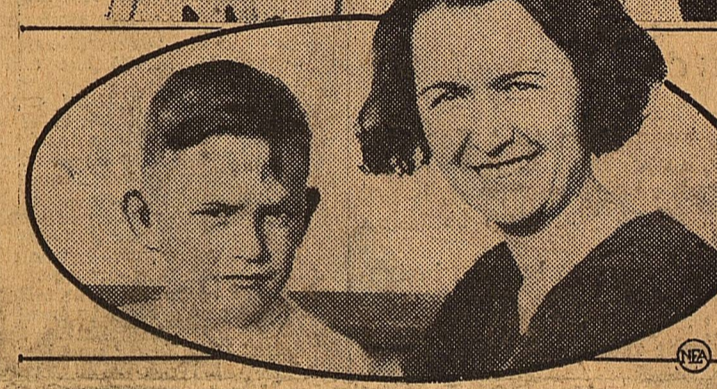
GIRO LANDS HERE

A Kellert Autogiro landed at Sloan field at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Pilot George H. Miller said he and the owner of the craft, R. H. V. Mather, would land twice for fuel before reaching El Paso for a night stop. The two are en route to Los Angeles, their home.

One-Pound Baby's Title Disputed



No sooner had the one-pound baby of Mr. and Mrs. William St. John of Kansas City apparently clinched the flyweight championship of the world than Mrs. Carl Kaut, also of Kansas City, rose to challenge his rights.



The tiny infant, only 14 inches long, with three-inch long arms, is fed by an eye-dropper and apparently is getting along all right.

ADOPTION OF HIGH SURTAX RATES URGED

WASHINGTON, April 11. (UP).—Chester H. Gray, representing the American Farm Bureau federation, urged adoption of high income surtax rates before the senate finance committee hearings on the revenue bill.

Executioner of Prison Is Dead

HUNTSVILLE, April 11. (UP).—Captain H. J. Howard, 60, the man who "pulled the switch" in most of the 77 electrocutions staged in prison here, was dead today.

Late Cold Reversed Optimistic Outlook

AUSTIN, April 11. (UP).—Frosts and freezes of March reversed optimistic outlooks for Texas farmers and damaged fruit and field crops delayed planting, state and federal departments of agriculture jointly reported today.

BURNED IN FIRE

DALLAS, April 11. (UP).—Fernandez Velasquez, 32, was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the business section of Petrus, 17 miles north of here.

TO NAME SUCCESSOR

A successor to W. J. B. Stone, former sergeant-at-arms of the Knights of Pythias lodge, will be elected by the lodge when it meets this evening.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Boys with smooth lines sometimes get rough.

TRYING A NEW PLAN ON GANG

Mysterious Man Held For Investigation, Announcement

HOPEWELL, April 11. (UP).—Robbed of his baby and then cheated of a \$50,000 ransom, Colonel Lindbergh set to work doggedly today to find new trails leading to his child's return.

There was the most poignant disappointment at the Sourland estate.

New York authorities arrested a mysterious man and submitted him to a most careful examination.

A statement will be issued later when his alibi is checked.

Lindbergh is still ready to deal with the kidnapers and agrees not to harm them.

From the language of his formal statement and information from other sources it was clear Colonel Lindbergh was convinced the persons who took his \$50,000 and failed to surrender the child were the real kidnapers.

In Washington a high administration official said federal detectives were convinced the kidnapers were amateurs.

An unconfirmed report said Colonel Lindbergh had re-established communication with the kidnapers and received a new proposal that the abductors would exchange the \$50,000 they received in currency for another \$50,000 in some other form and return the baby.

Casing Completed In Glasscock Well

Ten inch casing had been run to the total depth, 930 feet in grey water sand, in B. C. Mann and Steve Currie's No. 1 fee in Glasscock county today.

Good progress was being made in cleaning out ahead of the pipe and it was expected drilling would be resumed Saturday.

The 10-inch drill will be carried as the water sand is penetrating. The sand was struck at 925 feet. The wildcat is 330 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 27, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Ector Test to Start Next Week

Rigging up was nearing completion today for the Ector wildcat to be drilled by D. D. Thomas of San Angelo and James L. Green and R. L. York of Midland on the Will Edwards ranch, and it was expected the test would spud Sunday or Monday.

Location is 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 38, block 43, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

All Invited to Playground Meet

All who are interested in playing playground ball this summer are invited to the home of Andy Northington, 800 W. Louisiana, this evening at 8 o'clock. Managers will tentatively draw up a schedule and will make other plans necessary to an early start of the league.

HAFFEY IS TRADED

ST. LOUIS, April 11. (UP).—Chuck Haffey, holdout champion batter, was traded today to Cincinnati for Benjey Frey for an unannounced amount of cash, the Cardinals announced.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

THAT HIGHWAY TO PANAMA

The projected Pan-American highway, to run from Laredo, Texas, to Panama City, has now reached the stage where only adequate financing is needed to permit it to be opened within five years.

This is the report from engineers who have been studying the plan. They will submit a detailed report to Congress in the fall, telling just how much money will be needed to make the roadway a reality.

It is hard to read of this project without getting a little bit excited. For here, if anywhere, would be a magic road—a highway along which the auto tourist could travel to lands rich in romance and legend. We are a nation of travelers already; how much farther would we not roam, with this highway beckoning to us!

But the chief significance of the plan is not the new vistas that it opens for the motorists of the United States and Canada. Infinitely more important would be its effect on the relationships between this country and the nations south of the Rio Grande.

The "Americanization" of the lands that border the Caribbean has been proceeding for many decades. Sometimes, regrettably enough, it has been accompanied by violence; nearly always it has aroused a certain amount of ill-will. And yet it seems to be an inevitable thing, that will continue whether the people most involved like it or not.

This highway would permit it to take a new form. Can anyone doubt that the presence of a steady stream of tourists moving constantly across Mexico and Central America in their own automobiles would have a profound effect on the people of those lands? Or, for that matter, that it would have a profound effect on the tourists themselves?

Each group would begin to get acquainted with the other. There would be an interchange of ideas, profitable to both sides. Peaceful penetration would take the place of penetration by concession-hunters and marines.

There are boundless possibilities in this projected highway. It should be pushed to completion as fast as the funds can be found.

A NEW IDEA ON CONGRESS

Newton D. Baker's recent suggestion that Congress be kept in session permanently, except for temporary recesses to provide the members with brief vacations, is not quite as startling as it sounds, when you stop to think about it.

Congress, after all, is nothing on earth but the instrument through which the ordinary citizens can express their feelings and control their government. Why shouldn't it be on the job all the time? Isn't that in line with true democratic principles?

Nothing is odder than the way in which certain interests, in recent years, have tried to make people believe that the country is better off when Congress is adjourned. Mr. Baker's proposal may help us to realize how absurd that theory really is.

THE MEXICAN BORDER

News that armed sentinels are riding the border rangers near Columbus, N. M., because of recent forays over the international line by Mexican bandits, has an oddly familiar ring.

Way back in 1916 the same sort of thing was happening. Villa swept over the border, the United States army got into action, and Pershing began that fruitless journey into the Mexican deserts that led the people of the United States to wonder, for a time, if they might actually be at war without knowing it.

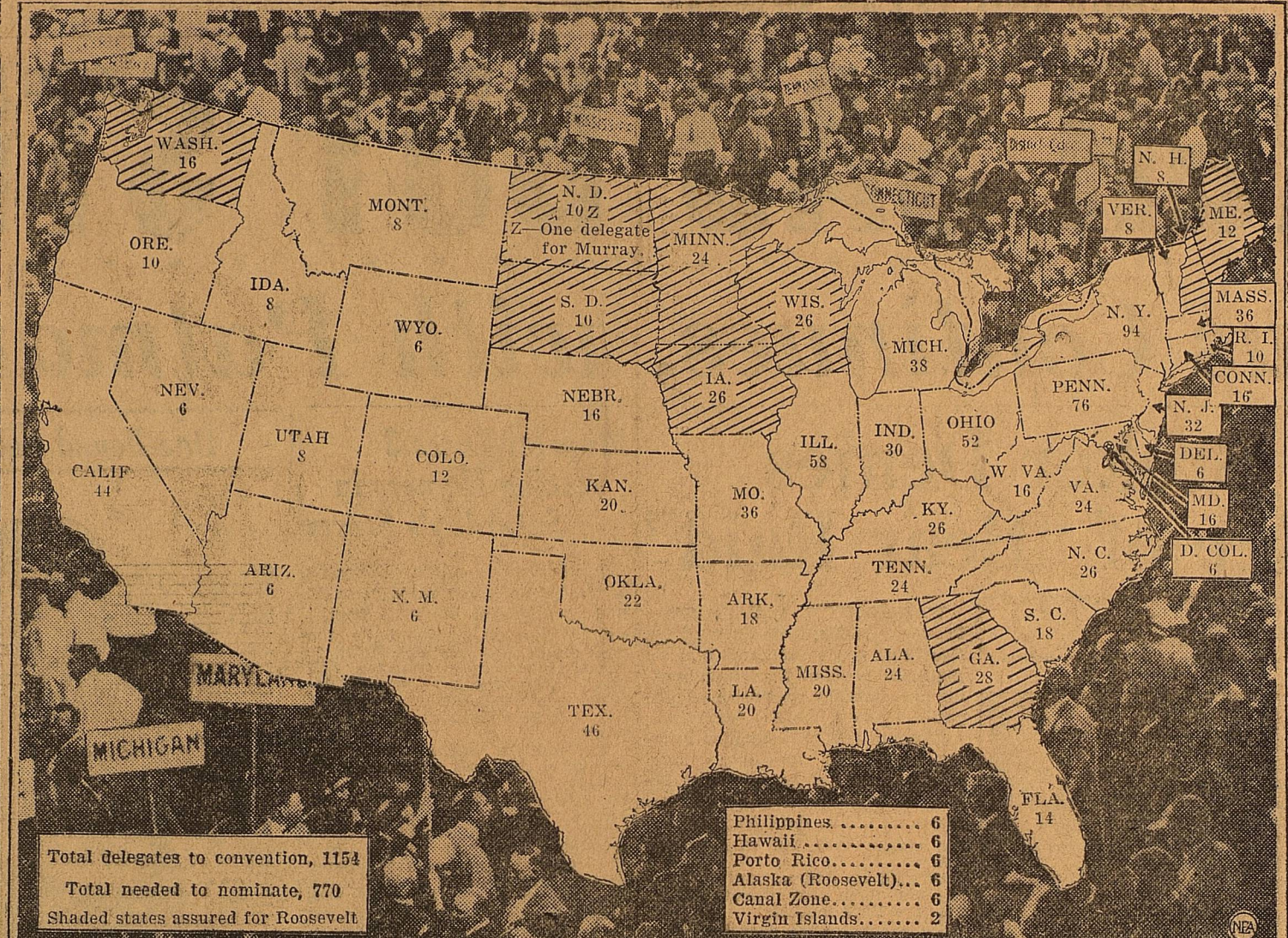
But things are different now. Of course, the country will insist that Columbus and other border towns be given all the protection they need against the marauders from below the line. But the wave of fingoism that swept the land in 1916, finding expression in hysterical demands that we "go down and clean up Mexico good," will not be repeated. We don't get quite as excited about the "Mexican problem" as we used to.

Side Glances . . . . . By Clark



"I ain't gettin' anywhere studyin' systems. I need a pack of cards to really learn contract."

Roosevelt Band-Wagon May Face an Ambush By Foes in Primary Battle



Distribution by states of delegates to the Democratic national convention and Governor Roosevelt's

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The presidential band-wagon of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt now goes hurtling into four large states which must choose delegates to the Democratic national convention before the end of April.

The governor's political enemies will try to tear off a wheel. If they can't do it on April 26th in the primaries of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, following the Illinois and Nebraska primaries on April 12th and the Michigan state convention April 14th, Roosevelt probably will be nominated promptly when the convention meets at Chicago.

A group of powerful anti-Roosevelt leaders still hope to head him off. They include Al Smith, Frank Hague of New Jersey and National Chairman Raskob. A majority of state leaders over the country apparently favor the governor.

Other candidates have lagged so far behind Roosevelt when they have clashed, that political experts now are nearly unanimous in the great likelihood that he will be the campaign opponent of President Hoover who will certainly be renominated by the Republicans.

Roosevelt now has 159 delegates certain to vote for him on the first ballot. They come from Washington, New Hampshire, Minnesota, North Dakota, Georgia, Maine, Iowa, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray has 22 from Oklahoma and one from North Dakota. Ex-Senator Jim Reed has 36 from Missouri who probably will not be with him after the first ballot. Louisiana, Arkansas, and the Philippines have chosen a total of 44 uninstructed delegates and New York will add 94 more. That makes 275 delegates accounted for but not pledged to Roosevelt.

But although the governor has a majority on that count, he is believed to have considerable second choice strength and some of the uninstructed votes—perhaps including New York's 94—will be for him on the first ballot.

His leaders say they will have at least 700 first ballot delegates and if that is true there probably will be enough delegations anxious to switch their votes to give him the required two-thirds figure of 770 without the necessity of a second roll call.

Such claims are about to be weakened or bolstered. Pennsylvania has 76 delegates, Massachusetts 36, Illinois 58, Michigan 38, Nebraska 16 and Alaska 6, with a primary April 24. A total of 230.

Roosevelt is reasonably sure of the 22 from Nebraska and Alaska, is strong in Michigan, is not entered in Illinois—whose delegation will support briefly the favorite son candidate of Senator Jim Lewis—and is scheduled for a possibly decisive knockdown and drag out fight in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

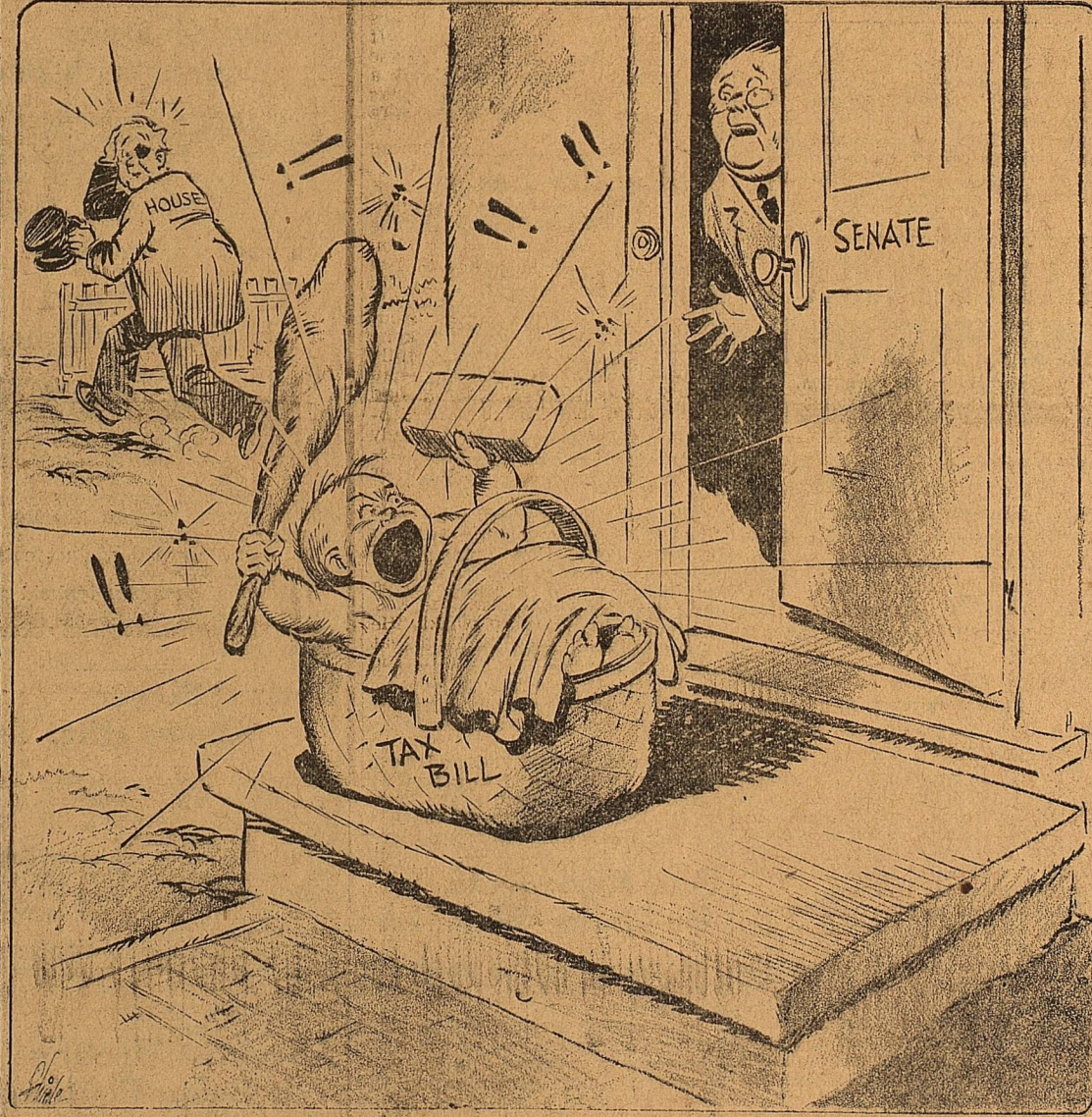
His managers claim a large second choice strength among Illinois politicians, but it will be easier to assay that after the state convention April 22, which chooses delegates at-large to add to the district state picked in the primary.

progress to date is shown in the map above. Governor Murray has been pledged the delegation from Oklahoma and one delegate from North Dakota, while the 36 Missouri delegates will cast a favorable vote for ex-Senator Jim Reed on the first ballot.

Oklahoma and one delegate from North Dakota, while the 36 Missouri delegates will cast a favorable vote for ex-Senator Jim Reed on the first ballot.

its son vote for ex-Senator Jim Reed on the first ballot.

The Billion-Dollar Love Child!



convention instructs the 38 votes for Roosevelt in the face of attempts to obtain an uninstructed state the result will be an important addition to the swing of similar convention victories in Maine, Iowa and Minnesota.

What every politician in the country looks forward to are the contests in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, where Democratic voters will choose from among Roosevelt delegates, Smith delegates and uninstructed delegates.

Each faction brands the other's advance claims as absurd and ridiculous. Recent reports have it that opposition to Roosevelt has bogged down in the Keystone state. Joe Guiffey, powerful around Pittsburgh and chief Roosevelt leader, claims 66 Roosevelt delegates. Others estimate about 60. Even if Roosevelt gets only a majority the outcome ought to put another bad crimp in the stop-Roosevelt movement.

National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler and State Chairman John R. Collins favor Smith, however, and are said to be willing to go for Newton D. Baker if the opportunity occurs at the convention. They seek an unpledged delegation which they can manipulate. As many delegates are running unpledged, the primary result may not be immediately evident.

If the Roosevelt leaders can substantiate their advance claims in Massachusetts as well as in Pennsylvania there will be nothing to do at Chicago except write a platform and pick a man to run for the vice presidency. They say they expect to elect 16 of the 36 delegates. The anti-Roosevelt leaders say they'll be lucky to get two or three. The big state leaders of the New State Democracy are virtually all for Smith and they are campaigning for election personally as Smith delegates. Smith has always had great popular strength there and if the party voters can be persuaded in large numbers to desert both Smith and their favorite leaders—

including the governor and two senators—the unheaval will be conclusive.

Here are the delegates indefinitely chosen for the convention: Washington, 16; Roosevelt; Louisiana, 20; uninstructed; Oklahoma, 22; Murray; New Hampshire, 8; Roosevelt; Minnesota, 24; Roosevelt; North Dakota, 9; Roosevelt; Georgia, 23; Roosevelt; Missouri, 36; Reed; Maine, 12; Roosevelt; Iowa, 26; Roosevelt; Philippines, 6; uninstructed; Arkansas, 18; uninstructed; Wisconsin, 26; Roosevelt.

Roosevelt is conceded the South Dakota delegation of 10, being unopposed in the primary election May 3. New York state leaders plan to take an uninstructed delegation of 94 to the convention.

In counting up the delegates as pledged and elected it is important to remember that the Roosevelt managers claim such uninstructed delegations as that of Arkansas and that Tammany Boss John F. Curry and other leaders with whom he expects to share control of the big New York delegation are thought to lean more heavily toward Roosevelt than anyone else.

property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

North One-half (N. 1/2) of the Northwest One-fourth (N. W. 1/4) of Block Twenty-six (26) in Homestead Addition to the Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

Levied on, on the 6th day of April, 1932 as the property of H. H. Meeks, Sylvia Meeks, Laura Haag, W. Edward Lee and the United States of America to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$4730.01, together with interest at eight per cent since the 12th day of March, 1932 in favor of The Peoples' Building and Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, and costs of suit, and to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2965.42, together with interest at six per cent since the 12th day of March, 1932 in favor of the United States of America, and costs of suit.

Given under my hand, this 6th day of April, A. D. 1932.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff.

By Filster Pollard, Deputy.

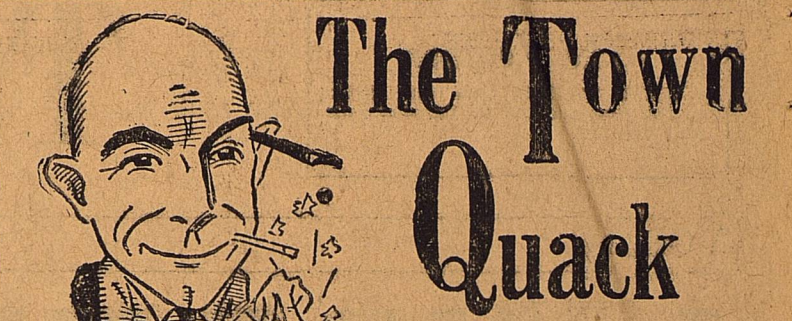
April 11-18-25

No. 2530

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MIDLAND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE OF A certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 9th day of March, 1932, by the clerk thereof, in the case of The Peoples' Building and Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, vs. H. H. Meeks and wife, Sylvia Meeks, Laura Haag, W. Edward Lee and the United States of America, No. 38132, and to me as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY in May, A. D. 1932, if being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Midland County, in the City of Midland, the following described real



The Town Quack

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

Received a call from A. Wadley this morning to go to his department store and get one of those non-stretchable, non-wrinkleable, non-skid ties that he has been raising so much howl about lately.

"Yeah, Bill," said Wadley, "get that red one that's been holding the Ford motor up for a week and give it to the rascal."

My idea is to save the tie and give it to Paul Vickers for next Christmas. It's as good as new.

I have the old spring fever to write some poetry. Close your eyes, hold your nose and here we go:

A West Texas Lover
I love you during the sandstorm;
I love you during the depression;
But before we get too fondling
I must tell you I believe in progression.

Roses and You
Roses are pink
Violets are blue;
Rain drops are wet,
A cow chews a cud.

Now if Fred Wemple thinks he is a better poet than I am, let him come on with a few of them.

CUTS DEMAND
FORT WORTH (UP)—The 25-pound turkey, with its trimmings, famed American dish, is passing out of existence.

The kitchenette apartment has decreed it, M. T. Smith, head of a branch of a nationally known packing company here, believes.

"Now the big sale is for a small 12-pound bird because you could not even get a big one in the tiny oven of an apartment stove, let alone trying to put in the stuffing," Smith said.

Turkey dealers are readjusting their stock to meet this changed demand, Smith said.

Lot 23 in Block 2, Country Club Heights RESTRICTED, and addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

and levied upon as the property of A. J. Anderson and H. B. Little and that on the first Tuesday in May, 1932, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. J. Anderson and H. B. Little.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas, on the 2nd day of April, 1932.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.

By Filster Pollard, Deputy.

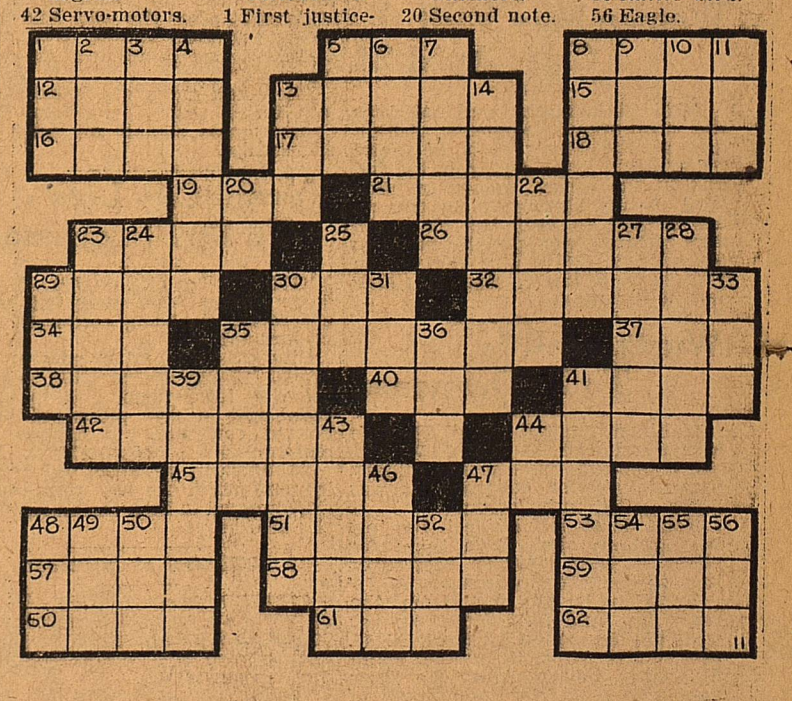
April 11-18-25

Mostly Short Words

- HORIZONTAL
1 Joke.
5 Aeriform fuel.
8 Grand.
12 Surface measure.
13 Any man of great wealth.
15 Romantic historical.
16 Twelve months.
17 White poplar.
18 First secretary of war in U. S. A.
19 Eye.
21 Coronet.
23 Destiny.
28 Slang.
29 Sift.
30 Born.
32 Distributed.
34 Eucharist.
35 Small herb.
37 Pronoun.
38 Signal bell for retirement.
40 Evil.
41 In a high degree.
42 Servo-motors.

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DAWS, SCAMP, RESET, TARDIEU, RINSE, TOWED, ANA, ELMI, POEM, LILO, ALAS, MITRAL, TO, PERTAIN, STAB, SKILL, CREDIT, ROLL, CODDLES, LAC, MINARD, SCAND, ECO, DECK, GRAND, EXPORTS, HEART, AMISS, REND.

- 22 Part of plant below ground.
23 The thigh bone.
24 Cognizant.
25 By.
26 Anaesthetic.
28 Prophets.
29 Menstruous.
30 To what state does Staten Island belong?
31 Not needed.
33 Opposite of a "wet."
35 To warm.
36 To utter.
39 External rib.
41 One who willfully mays a work of art.
43 Vessel.
44 Mother.
46 To entice.
47 Cust.
48 Practical unit of electrical resistance.
49 To low.
50 Finish.
52 Perched.
54 War flyer.
55 Rattle bird.
56 Eagle.



# SOCIETY

## Outing to Cloverdale Is For Union Group

For members of Group 1 of Peppy Partners' B. T. S., who recently won a membership contest, Groups 2 and 3 entertained with a wicker and marshmallow roast at Cloverdale park Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. O. Walker and Miss Margie Ward directed a series of games. Members attending were Lowell Webb, Ralph Parrott, Roy Skipper, Joe Beane, J. W. Jones, A. B. Cole, Laura Shelburne, Charlene Parrott, Helen Shepherd, Willie May Wesson, Janie McMullan, Katie Bell Long, Juanita Cox, Theo Cosper, Barbara Gann, Helen Foster, Luella Cobb and Lloyd Walker.

## Music Club Will Hold Final Meeting Tuesday

The last regular meeting of the school year will be held by the Music club of the Watson School of Music Tuesday evening when students are presented in a miscellaneous recital.

The program will include piano numbers, ensemble work, orchestra, plectrum club and violin class selections.

Patrons and friends of the school are being requested to attend the presentation which begins at 7:45.

## Point System to Be Used in Class Contest

Initiating a contest to be based on a point system, members of the Co-Workers' class were divided into two groups Sunday. Captains in charge are Mrs. Mabry Unger and Mrs. Bernard Westerman.

The race will continue four Sundays, ending the first Sunday in May.

Efforts are to be made by captains and co-captains to re-enlist absentees.

## B. T. S. Program

Miss Imogene Cox told the story of "The White Organie Dress" at the general assembly of the Baptist Training Service Sunday evening.

Musical numbers were played by the orchestra under the direction of Clinton Dunagan and Thomas Imman.

## Lunch at Cloverdale

Members of Group 3 of the Camp Fire Girls took a lunch to Cloverdale Saturday morning as one of their first outings since organization.

Mrs. D. E. Scott, guardian, and Mrs. B. M. Hayes, chaperoned the party.

## Personals

W. M. Storey of Winston-Salem, N. C., and J. L. Friebele of Trenton, N. J., arrived in Midland this morning to spend several days looking over oil interests in West Texas.

Mrs. Rawlins Clark returned Sunday from Colorado where she

## Happy Birthday!

**TOMORROW**  
Mrs. R. L. York.

## Young People Pledge Support To Church Meeting

In the Sunday evening meeting, members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church pledged their support to the revival now being held at the church. It is expected that special work will be done by the young people.

E. B. Bethell, gospel singer, was a visitor at the meeting.

Miss Lou Annie Reeves directed a program concerning the subject, "What Sunday Means to Me."

## Announcements

### TUESDAY

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith will be hostess to members of the Enigma club at 3 o'clock.

Music Study club of the Watson School of Music will present a program at the Methodist church at 7:45. Public is invited.

Ladies Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ at 3 o'clock.

Royal Ambassador program at the home of Walker Fuller at 4:30.

### WEDNESDAY

Federation day will be observed by members of the Fine Arts club at a meeting at the Vickers studio at 3:30. Mrs. E. H. Ellison will lead.

Mrs. W. L. Brown will entertain for members of the Mid Week club at 2:30.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring, at 3 o'clock.

### THURSDAY

Bien Amigos club will be entertained by Mrs. H. L. Burchfiel at 2:30.

Mrs. C. C. Duffey will be hostess to members of the 1928 club at 3 o'clock.

visited her parents several days.

J. B. Lanier of Fort Worth was in Midland this morning.

Alma Lee Hankins returned home this morning from San Angelo where she spent the week end visiting friends.

R. A. Cantrell of the United States department of mines left this morning after spending two days here.

A. E. Elkins of Hobbs, N. M., has a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Moffett and Mrs. W. E. Kaderle and daughter of Stanton were visitors here Saturday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of San Angelo have spent the week end visiting friends in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor were in Midland this morning from their ranch south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinney of McCamey visited in Midland Sunday afternoon.

Miss Georgia Goss, who has spent the past few weeks visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Yeager, expects to return to her home in Pawhuska, Okla., late this week.

## the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT  
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Susan Carey finishes a business course and secures her first job with Ernest Heath, architect. Bob Dunbar, son of a Chicago millionaire, comforts her after a disagreeable experience with a prospective employer. Susan's Aunt Jessie, old-fashioned and strict, encourages her friendship with Ben Lampman, a movie young musician. Ben takes her to a studio party. She is lonely but repulses the flirtatious advances of Jack Waring, who works in the same office. Bob Dunbar asks her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan realizes she is in love with him.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XI

Denise Ackroyd, slim and perfect in her tailored suit of black faille, continued to stare insolently at Susan but her words were addressed to Bob Dunbar.

"Where have you been keeping yourself?" Denise went on in that high sweet, agreeable voice, which had rung out above the others that night at the Strinskys' studio. Bob said rather uncomfortably that he had been with the family at Lake Geneva, that he had gone in for some golf.

"You look it," said Denise, surveying him with what Susan thought a proprietary gaze. Susan felt out of it. The other girl, with the ease and smoothness of long practice, had taken control of the situation. Susan was suddenly conscious that her rose pink shantung was all wrong. She wondered, distantly, why she had come. She was out of place in this big, cool, shining room where all the luncners seemed to know each other and stopped to talk and laugh in little intimate groups.

If the other girl was aware of any rudeness in ignoring Susan she gave no sign. She monopolized young Dunbar completely. It was only when Susan, raising in her hand, gathered up her gloves and said she must go that Denise appeared to notice her.

"Oh, you have a job, I suppose?" she said in a surprised, faintly disdainful tone. As if, thought Susan, angrily, there was anything wrong about having a job!

"No, don't come with me," Susan insisted to the young man. "Really, I must push and you may as well stay and talk."

Surely he won't take me at my word, the girl thought. Surely he'll flinch what she started to say before that hateful Denise interrupted.

Womanlike Susan insisted that the young man do exactly what she hoped he would not. She did not really believe he would take her at her word. But Dunbar by this time was bewildered by her silence and sudden coolness. He began to imagine the flash of understanding that had passed between them had been nothing but a mirage. He walked with her as far as the lobby where, puzzled and annoyed by her new, distant manner, he left her and returned to the restaurant and Denise.

Walking across town, Susan raged in her heart. The click of her heels kept time with her furious thoughts. "I hate her! I hate her! I hate her!" she stormed inwardly.

She was hard put to it to keep back the tears. The day which had seemed so perfect an hour ago was unendurable. The sun beat down on the pavements, the big policeman at Adams and Clark looked fairly wilted. No wonder, thought Susan, that girls like Denise Ackroyd always managed to look so exquisite. They had their half hundred little French frocks, their efficient maids in the background. They had swimming and tennis. They had adoring parents who existed for the sole purpose, apparently, of paying bills. For the first time in her life Susan began to be really sorry for herself. She wondered rebelliously if life needed to be so utterly unfair. The corrosion of self pity ate into her soul.

It was in this mood that she entered the office, hung up her hat, and with notebook in hand, went into Mr. Heath's private office to take dictation. Yesterday this had all seemed quite thrilling.

She had imagination to see the poetry that lay behind the prosaic talk of stone and mellow beams and steel work. Yesterday Susan had thought of herself as a cog in this important business machine. A small one, it is true, but still a necessary one. Now she wondered dully why that had seemed to matter. She wanted passionately to be the sort of girl Denise Ackroyd was. She wanted to be able to laugh and talk flittingly of the endless nothings which seemed to make up the conversation of that particular crowd.

Ernest Heath wondered what had happened to the girl. She was so quiet and pale, so subdued. Quite unconsciously he had come in the last few weeks to depend upon and to expect the flash of a glowing understanding, the ready response that was half Susan's charm. Today all that was absent.

"I wonder if the girl is ill," he thought, for the moment vaguely annoyed at the idea. For the first time since she had been in his employ he began to speculate, idly, on

the girl's life apart from Ernest Heath. Like most men of his type—correct, dignified, rich and unimaginative—his secretary of the moment always seemed to him to have been created for the sole purpose of arriving promptly at nine each morning, discharging her duties crisply and efficiently, and departing on the stroke of five into some dim limbo he knew nothing nor cared to know about.

Miss O'Connell, whose place Susan was taking had always seemed to him the veriest robot. It had never occurred to Heath to wonder what her life outside the office might be. But then Miss O'Connell was nearing 40. She wore rimless eyeglasses and, as Ray Flannery had devastatingly announced, had worn that net. Susan was different. Heath, so date and proper as he was, had not realized what an inspiration there had been for him in this girl's eager, upward glance, the flash of her dark gray eyes under long lashes, the rich apricot color that occasionally stained her cheek—irrationally now he missed them and, manlike, was annoyed without knowing why.

Listlessly, Susan finished her task. Her employer, with a pricking sense of uneasiness, signed the completed letter, snatching his impeccable Panama from the rack and departed in the direction of Hubbard Woods. Susan closed and locked her desk and dawdled over the business of writing her hands. Somehow she was not at all eager to go home. The dull pain at her heart which had been clamoring for notice all afternoon seemed intensified. With the sharpness of perception which seems to come to all of us after we have done an irrevocably foolish thing, Susan saw how stupidly wrong she had been to lunch and tell her she had.

"You're a little fool," she told herself angrily. "You left the field completely to Denise!" She sighed and the sigh was like a groan.

"What on earth is the matter?" Susan glanced up to see the round eyes of Ray Flannery staring at her.

"Nobody," said Ray sagely, "ever moaned like that, unless she thought she was in love." Susan summed up the ghost of a smile, shaking her head in denial. Ray's unwinking stare met hers incredulously.

"I know the symptoms," Ray went on, looking wise, "and take it from me, kid, it isn't worth it." Warning to her subject, she perched on the nearest desk and continued, "Love's a lot of hoopy. It's all right in the movies but what I say is, leave it there." Susan laughed. She couldn't help it. Ray, with her dandelion head, her pretty face made up in what Aunt Jessie would have thought a shameless fashion, Ray being philosophical, was really too funny!

"I'm telling you," Ray pursued her subject with relish. "Mamma says to me, 'Don't be going off and getting married like all these crazy kids in Edgewater, without a penny to their names.' Mamma says 'have a good time while you're young, because you're young once.' Again Susan's smile answered her.

"No fooling," Ray assured her. "It's the bunk. They all step out, maybe to Crown Point or St. Joe or somewhere, and first thing you know they're having a baby and you see them pushing the buggy up and down Sheridan Road on Sunday afternoon and looking like they'd cut each other's throats for a nickel."

Her description was so painfully apt that Susan giggled. Ray had taken out her make-up kit and had begun meticulously to rub more raspberry colored salve into lips already flaming. Susan watched her, fascinated. For one wild moment her impulse was to confide in Ray. Surely this knowing, wise creature could tell her how to handle Denise Ackroyd. But some reserve held Susan silent.

"Boss gone?" Ray asked, glancing around casually. Susan said he had.

"That's swell," Ray approved. "He is a pill if you ask me. The kind that goes around with his nose in the air."

Susan frowned faintly. "He's been very kind to me," she said.

Ray sniffed. "What I always say is, I like a fellow with a little life in him. Some one," here she lowered her voice, "that's got a little, 'some one like Jack Waring.'"

Susan was putting on her hat in front of the mirror and so she did not hear the soft footfall behind her and was utterly taken by surprise when two warm hands clamped themselves over her eyes. But she recognized the mocking voice saying, "Who takes my name in vain?" Scarlet, confused, she turned to find herself within arm's length of that philanderer, Jack Waring, himself.

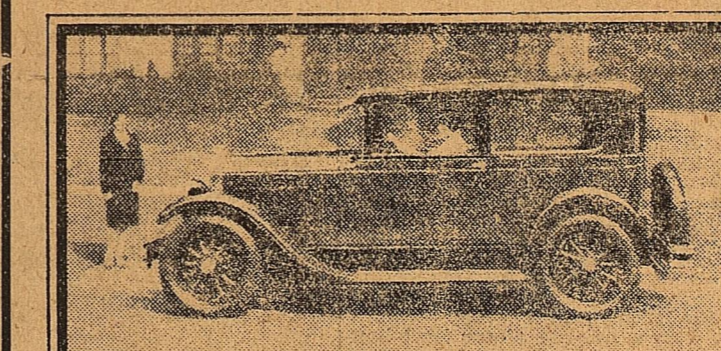
(To Be Continued)

# PRICES Shattered on every USED CAR

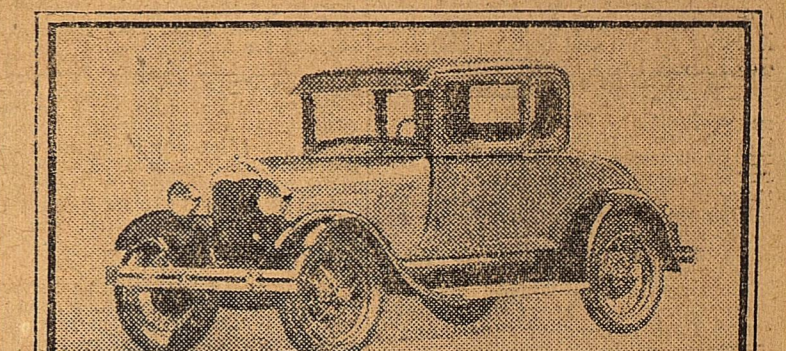
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## Sale Opens Monday--Ends Saturday April 11--16



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Famous speed and pick-up in a late model 1929 Ford at a new lower price. This car has been so carefully treated by its former owner that it looks and runs almost like new. A careful conditioning and inspection assures satisfactory service for months to come. Hurry—offered for 2 days only at **\$175.00**

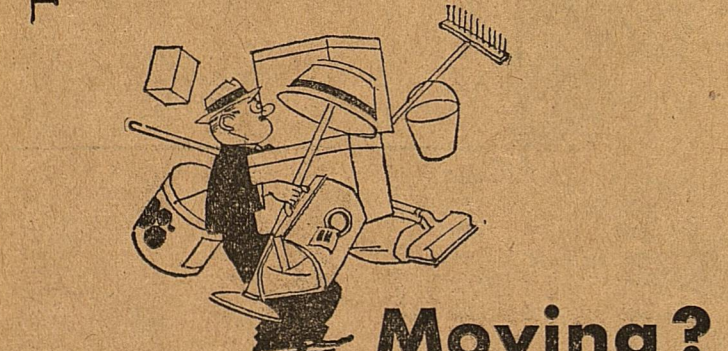
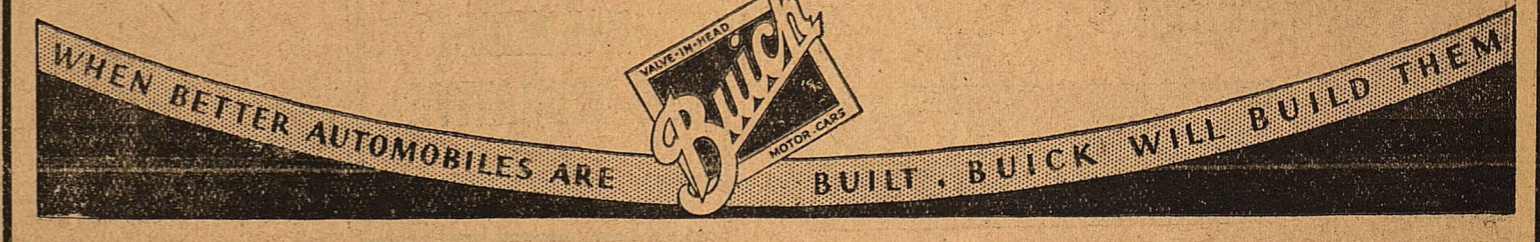
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- the grocer
- the druggist
- the plumber

If you'll give us sufficient notice, we'll try to have your telephone connected on or before the day you move.

And here's a suggestion... before the rush of moving begins, take time to plan for telephone service that will fit changed conditions. Perhaps you will need an extension telephone in bedroom or kitchen... an individual line... an extra directory listing... or other improvements in the kind of telephone service you are now using.

It's a good idea to plan such changes in advance. We'll be glad to help you. Just call the business office.

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# MIDLAND GETS CLEAR SWEEP WITH ODESSA; LAMESA BEATS TEXON

## EVERY MIDLAND TEAM WINS; LAMESA-TEXON MATCH DECIDED ON THE 19TH HOLE; COWDEN PLAYS A GOOD ROUND

Midland swept every match in the Sand Belt Golf association play here Sunday, and Lamesa defeated Texon, winner last year of the association. Midland won 36-8, and Lamesa 25-19.

Midland's showing was made against Odessa, a new member of the association. Quite different was the beginning this year with that of last, when Midland dropped her match with Texon on the hard packed ball greens of that place.

The Lamesa-Texon match, which the last flight to tee off in the Midland-Odessa match, was decided late in the afternoon when Nix of Lamesa won one up on 19 holes over Pat Kelly. This was the third 19-hole match of the day, Jack Satterwhite of Texon and C. L. Jackson of Midland having been the others who were carried past the in-round.

### Hooks and Slides

By William Braucher

#### Strictly Personal

Babe Ruth, you know, had a stiff neck for a week or so down south. The great man doesn't know yet just how he got it. But Babe Herman has a solution. "Say, if I was paid \$75,000 a year," said Herman, "I'd have a stiff neck just from looking past people."

#### Sexton a Caddy

Leo Joseph Sexton, the young man who heaved a 16-pound shot the other day farther than any man ever had heaved it before, used to caddy on Long Island golf courses, which was the only form of athletics he ever took up until he went to Georgetown.

#### His Folks Have Scratch

Blazing Ben Eastman, who shattered the record for the quarter-mile the other day, is a frail-looking chap who wears glasses, is the son of wealthy parents who live in the exclusive suburb of Woodside, and began to run just for the fun of it, in 1929 when he was a senior at Burlingame high school.

#### After That, the Deluge

When some of the newspaper boys criticized Jimmy Johnson for boosting prices for a \$5 boxing show to \$8, the old Boy Bandit cut 'em off the pass list, whereupon he found out that he hadn't heard nothin' yet.

#### An O'Doul Superstition

Frank O'Doul, who has a reputation in some quarters as being among the most scientific batsmen in the major leagues, also is one of the most superstitious. During the spring training season at Clearwater, one day Lefty drank a pint of milk at breakfast and another pint at lunch. That afternoon he made four hits. He has been drinking his pint of milk at breakfast and lunch ever since.

#### They Like Fonseca

Charley Comiskey's last official act in this life, the signing of Lew Fonseca to manage the team, may prove to have been one of the old Roman's smartest moves. Have you noticed how those Sox have been playing for Lew?

#### Ritola, Carpenter

Willie Ritola, who used to run with—and against—Paavo Nurmi when the Phantom Finn was feeding the lads plenty of dust a few years ago, is a carpenter in Florida—and he is trying to fix himself up for an Olympic comeback.

#### The Correspondent

When Frank Crossett, new shortstop of the Yankees, isn't playing ball, he is writing letters. That guy must know everybody on the Pacific coast.

Earl Averill, the Indians' imperturbable center fielder, will hit 36 home runs this year. His batting average will be somewhere between .330 and .340. If on the last day of the 1932 season, Earl Averill, going to bat for the last time, finds himself with only 35 home runs, do you know what he will do? Certainly! He will hit a home run.

Each year since 1929 when he came to the major leagues from San Francisco, Averill has sat down with the boys before the season started and told them just what he intended to supply the management in the way of a batting average and home runs. And each year he has delivered almost exactly what he predicted.

D. Godbey, Midland, 6-1, 6-2. Bishop and Dabney defeated McCarty and Ellis, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

dicted. Thus, when he says he will smack 36 homers this year and hit between 330 and 340, you have to believe him. He's that kind of a guy. He wouldn't fool you.

#### A Well Forecaster

Before the season of 1929 officially opened, Averill promised the Cleveland scribes that he would hit 350 and set a new home run record for Cleveland. That year he hit 330 and drove out 18 home runs.

On the eve of the opening of the season of 1930 "The Rockhead," as he is affectionately called because of his nonchalance, predicted he would break his own mark of 18 homers and would hit for a better average than he had the year before. With the end of the season only a few days away, Averill had whacked only 14 homers. So he made four in a double-header and on the very last day of the season, drove out his 19th. And he hit .339.

Last year about this time the boys were skeptical when Averill told them he would maul 30 homers in 1931, and that he would bat pretty close to .300. It appeared the young man was letting his confidence run away with him. But the end of the season found that he had hit 32 home runs and his batting average was .333.

Are you going to bet against a guy like that?

#### He Hit Too Many

One of the correspondents accosted Averill just before the team left New Orleans for the north. "You told me you would hit 30 homers last year," said the baseball writer. "And then you crossed me up by hitting 32."

"Well, I've thought about that myself," the Earl of Averill replied. "But lemme tell you how it happened. I just got my 30 about the middle of September. I am all set to relax when we get into Boston."

"I'm playing fan-tan in the clubhouse one day when Lisabee, the pitcher, comes in and starts ribbing me about never hitting a home run in their ball park."

"Well, I lose my head for a minute and holler back at Lisabee. 'You go back and tell your pitchers to look out this series. I'm going to start swinging from the hips. We're playing a double-header that day, and in the first game I get horse collars. Well, who pitches the second game but Lisabee. So I put a couple in the bleachers."

"I shouldn't 'a' done it, I know, but you know how it is when you get sore. Anyway, I learned my lesson. This year it's 36, and not 35 or 37."

#### Looks Lazy at Plate

Averill is like that. You might guess it by watching the man at the plate. He takes an innocent enough looking stance. In fact it is almost too innocent looking. He stands loose, leaning his weight on what might be called his "hind leg," which would be his left leg, since he is a left-handed batter. He is the personification of calm disinterest.

But when he takes his first cut at the ball, all that come-day-go-day attitude is gone. When he cuts he doesn't fool. When he told Lisabee he was going to start swinging from the hips he meant swinging from the hips.

Pitchers, whether right or left-handed, look more or less alike to him. But, though he doesn't admit it himself, he does on that sweeping low curve ball of Babe Wallace's. How that ball rides when he lays the wood into it!

#### The British Payoff

Only a handful of our local boys will compete at Sandwich this year for the British Open championship. Among others, there will be Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Mac Smith. Probably the reason why more of our young professionals do not care to make the journey was expressed by Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn professional. Asked if he was going over, Wiffy replied, "Guess not. They don't pay off over here on honors any more."

#### The Mauler's View

Coming to the end of his exhibition trail, Jack Dempsey gives an interesting view of himself. "I think the tour has done me a

lot of good," he says. "It has proved to me that I can still take a punch."

Those who saw Old Will in some of his bouts, notably those with Kingfish Levinsky and Babe Hum, do not have to be told that he still can take a punch. In those two, at least, he had to take it.

But the ability of a man to take a punch leaves this ringer a trifle cold. After all, Dempsey demonstrated that capacity in his affairs with Gene Tunney, when he not only "took a punch" but was cut to ribbons.

Dempsey is frank about his own abilities. "The only things I ever had," says Old Will, "were a punch and the ability to take it. I think my tour has shown that I can still hit."

Old Will forgot something there. He forgot YOUTH. Dempsey may be able to walk up to a man this very day and knock him for a loop. But that wouldn't prove the old punch still was there. In ring combat he might have to wade around for five or six rounds, or as in the Chicago bout with Tunney, seven rounds, before he could get that old sock in there.

If Jack still thinks he would have that punch after seven rounds, he is just trying to play a prank on himself. The same kind of prank that Jeffries tried in Reno in 1910.

#### HELMET SAVES LIFE

DENVER.—Fireman W. J. Doriand fell from the second story of a building during a fire. He landed on his head and wrist. He suffered a broken wrist and severe head lacerations. The only thing that saved his skull from being fractured was the steel helmet he wore, it is said.

## "Back to Farm" Move Gaining

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 7. (UP)—The "back-to-the-farm" tendency, which already has caused many to desert factory for plow, has gained momentum in Texas with the advent of spring.

Only the lack of sufficient places for the migrants and would-be migrants keep a great majority of the unemployed in cities from going to farms, believes C. W. Woodman, director of the United States unemployment service here.

The request for places on farms have become so numerous, Woodman said, that government agents and welfare societies cannot supply them, although they would like to do so to relieve unemployment and the need for charity in cities.

More than 1000 families in the Fort Worth area alone have applied to the employment office for transfer to farms either as prospective purchasers or as tenants. Observations reveal similar situations in other large cities throughout the state.

Statistics compiled by the Federal Land bank of Houston show that 77 per cent of the farms sold by it in 1931 were purchased by city dwellers. This represents only a small portion of those desiring to go to farms, he said, because a majority of them do not have funds or credit with which to buy.

The movement, accelerated by the business depression, may have an enduring effect. The laborer who intermittently has found himself out of work and his family subjected to privations seems ready to forego his few occasional enjoyments of the city for the security of the farm, its food and shelter, Woodman believes.

The United Census shows that for the last 10 years cities from 20,000 to 50,000 have gained perceptibly in population while larger cities have not gained proportionately, indicating a migration to smaller cities from the larger ones. The present movement has exceeded the small city objective and passed on to the farms.

#### IN BASEMENT

HARTINGTON, Neb. (UP)—Some day August Erickson, of Hartington, might have a fig grove right down in the basement of his home.

Erickson bought some fig seeds from a nursery and began experimenting. He planted the seeds in a box of earth and placed it down in his warm, sunshiny basement.

He now has a fig tree two feet high.

#### DATED A DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES.—Fred M. Fish picked up the telephone, called a number, and tried to make a date. When he did, he made a date with Judge Neville's divorce court. The woman at the other end happened to be his wife.

Canada is larger than the Continental States by about 500,000 miles.

## Personals

Dr. Wolfe of Big Spring was here Sunday on a business visit.

Miss Mildred Wallace spent the week end in Midland visiting her sister, Miss Mary Wallace.

Miss Lorene Fine, employe of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Fort Stockton, spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Anderson of Lovington, were in Midland Saturday evening.

R. T. Yates has returned to his home in San Antonio after a business visit here.

#### WICHITA CELEBRATES

WICHITA FALLS (UP)—The 50th anniversary of the founding of Wichita Falls will be celebrated with an elaborate jubilee here Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Walter D. Cline is general chairman of a committee making arrangements.

#### IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF R. T. HUNTER, DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PALO PINTO COUNTY, TEXAS. You are hereby notified that Mrs. A. Lorenz, of Strawn, Palo Pinto County, Texas, has been appointed executrix under the last will and testament of R. T. Hunter, deceased, and original letters testamentary were issued to her on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1932; if you have and hold any claim or claims in said estate for money or other property due, you are hereby notified to mail your written and sworn account of same to Mrs. A. Lorenz, Strawn, Texas, as provided for by law.

MRS. A. LORENZ, executrix Estate of R. T. Hunter. March 28-April 4-11

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain Execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Harris County, on the 26th day of February, 1932, in a certain cause wherein Peden Co., a corporation is plaintiff, and Cragin and Son, Inc., et al is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff for the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty and 62/100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per centum per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by said Peden Co., a corporation, plaintiff, in the District Court of Harris County, on the 28 day of November, 1930, I have levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in May, 1932, if being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House Door in Midland, Midland County, Texas, within legal hours proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of Cragin and Son, Inc., and F. E. Cragin in and for the following described property, levied upon as the property of Cragin and Son, to-wit:

1000 ft. x 1312 1/2 ft.; 2000 ft. drop siding; 10,000 ft. ship lap; 1500 ft. 2x4; 8000 ft. 2x6; 4000 ft. 2x12; 1000 ft. 1x4; 3000 ft. 1x6; 2000 ft. 2x12; 2000 ft. 1x4 flooring; 600 pkg. trim pack.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Eight Hundred Fifty and 62/100 Dollars, in favor of Peden Co., a corporation, together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By FISHER POLLARD, Deputy. Midland, Texas. April 11-18-32.

## Plans for Tennis Tourney Progress

BIG SPRING, April 11.—Plans for the Sand Belt Net tourney, to be held on the local courts on successive Sundays, April 23 and 30, are progressing rapidly, according to directors of the Big Spring Tennis club, and a full draw of 32 entries is expected to be on hand to vie for the titles last year swept by Curtis Bishop, Big Spring High net ace.

Entries are expected from Sweetwater, Colorado, Brady, San Angelo, Miles, Midland, Lamesa, and Coalinga, the eight cities invited to send representatives to the tournament. The field will be limited to sixteen doubles teams and thirty-two singles entrants. Entrance fees of \$1 for singles and 50 cents for each doubles player will be charged, and trophies awarded to the winners of junior singles and doubles and senior singles and doubles. The junior events will be run off during the week.

Although Bishop, defending champion, is at the peak of his game it is expected that the tournament will open without an outstanding favorite. Dan Steakley and Henry Whitten of Sweetwater, Russel Sooper and Luther Thomas of Colorado, N. J. Allen and Louis White of Lamesa, Howard Houser and Tom Williams of San Angelo, Ramsour and Racquet of Miles, Bill Bradley and Russ Holland of Brady, and a number of local stars like H. B. Dumagan, Bill McCarty, Joe Davis, George Dabney, and Wayne Matthews are all likely to break through to the championship.

Entries must be made to the eighth annual Sand Belt tournament by 8 p. m. Saturday, April 22, when the draw will be made. Singles and doubles play will be held Sunday, with play to be continued the following week.

Results of semi-finals in 1931. Singles: H. B. Dumagan, Big Spring, defeated Theo Ferguson, of Midland, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Curtis Bishop, Big Spring, defeated Bill McCarty, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-1. Curtis Bishop, Big Spring, defeated Dumagan, Big Spring, 3-6, 6-4, 17-15, 6-4. Doubles: Bill McCarty and Cecil Ellis, Big Spring, defeated Ferguson and McCarty, Midland, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5.

Bishop and George Dabney, Big Spring, defeated W. E. Pope and W.

### Hectic Days-Sleepless Nights

TOO MUCH work, too much mental strain, too much worry... then "NERVES". How they torture you, tire you, keep you awake nights!

"NERVES" make you irritable, restless; give you Headache, Indigestion... "NERVES" make you look and feel old... weaken resistance and pave the way for serious nervous or organic trouble.

J. M. Foster, a druggist, suffered tortures from Over-wrought Nerves. He had dozens of so called "Nerve Remedies" in his store. One by one he tried them without relief until... But let Mr. Foster tell his experience in his own words.

"I think Dr. Miles' Nervine is the best nerve medicine made, and that a better one cannot be made. Dr. Miles' Nervine was the only medicine on the shelf or in the prescription case that put me on my feet."

J. M. Foster, Druggist  
Marysville, Ohio

### FEEDING GROWING CHICKS

Change gradually from K-B All Mash Starter to K-B Growing Mash when chicks are about six weeks old. Never let your mash hoppers get empty. Feed only as much grain as chicks will clean up in 10 to 15 minutes once a day—in the evening.

Do not neglect your chicks at this stage. If they die or if they fail to develop properly, all is lost.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

## 2 Different Methods of Shopping WHICH DO YOU USE?

There are two methods of shopping. But which method you use makes a great deal of difference, since you always want satisfaction from the things you buy.

Some people shop in such a trustful fashion. They merely ask for a can of peaches, a tube of tooth-paste or a box of aspirin. Because they never specify what brands they want, they are always at the mercy of the clerk. No wonder people who buy this way are often so dissatisfied!

Other shoppers, who know by experience or the reputations of certain products which brands are dependable, ask for these brands specifically by name. And they insist on getting the products they ask for, even though some clerk may urge them to try something "just as good."

Isn't it better to buy this way? Isn't it wiser to ask for what you want, what you know is always good—refusing other products of which you know nothing?

Stores which try to sell you unknown products in place of those you ask for, usually do so for a selfish purpose. The dealer often reaps an extra profit, or the clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are offered something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Demand packaged products which you know by experience, by brand, or by the reputations of their makers. You will often see such products advertised in this newspaper.

Ask for what you want! Insist on getting it! Millions of women have found this simple rule the surest guide to shopping satisfaction.

# CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues, each to be inserted.

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:  
2c a word a day  
4c a word two days  
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:  
1 day 25c  
2 days 50c  
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

## 2. For Sale or Trade

RED Verbenas, Petunias and Snapdragons. McClintock-Kerr Nursery, 221 West Wall. 28-1P

## 4. Apartments

UNFURNISHED  
DUPLIX apartment, \$12.50 month. Stephens at Llano hotel. Phone 578. 27-3Z

## 8. Poultry

BABY CHICKS—Light assorted \$4.50; Reds, Rocks \$5.90; 3-week-old properly started chicks \$9.90 per 100; all prepaid, live delivery. Logan Hatchery, Big Spring, Texas. 4-12-3Z

FOR SALE: Select white Wyandotte hatching eggs. Phone 396. 26-6P

## 10. Bed Rooms

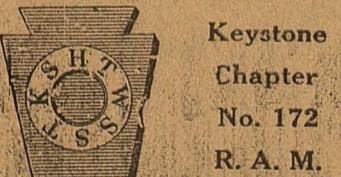
FURNISHED bedroom, walking distance, on pavement, for women only. Phone 93. 27-3Z

## 15. Miscellaneous

PROPER planting of home grounds with the best evergreens, roses, flowering shrubs, hedge, shade trees; experienced planting service; cheapest in years; replacements will be made at half catalog price. West Texas Nursery, 1201 North Main Street, phone 759-J, E. O. Walker. 4-12-3Z

WANTED: Furnished house, 5 or 6 rooms; double garage; must be reasonable. Address Drawer B, Reporter-Telegram. 28-3Z

FOR SALE: Shasta daisy plants; 20 cents dozen. Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, phone 26. 26-2Z



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.

## Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.

For State Senator: (28th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election).

For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN W. R. SMITH, JR. (Re-election) T. D. KIMBROUGH.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER LENTON BRUNSON  
For County Judge: SAM K. WASAFF C. B. DUNAGAN ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) S. R. PRESTON.

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATION (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT B. C. GIRDLEY (Re-election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) C. B. FONDER

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) H. G. BEDFORD (Re-election) C. A. MCCLINTIC

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUITT

ANDREWS COUNTY  
For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

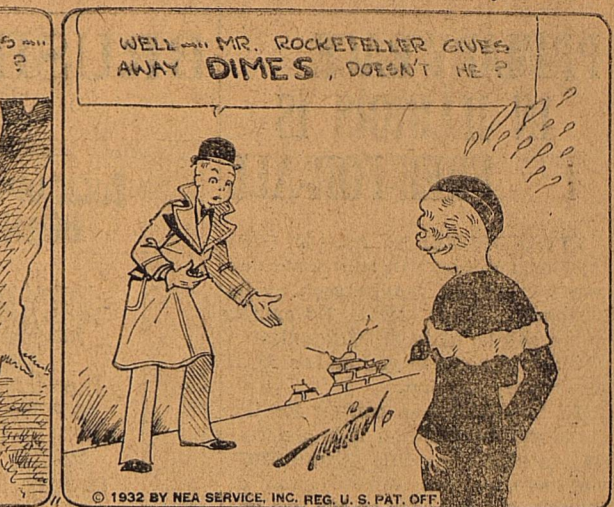
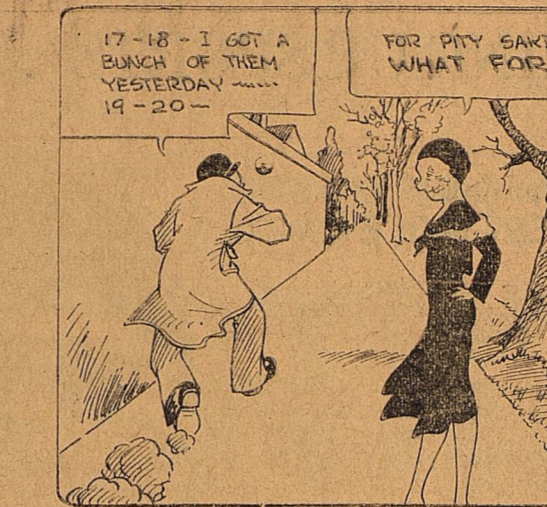
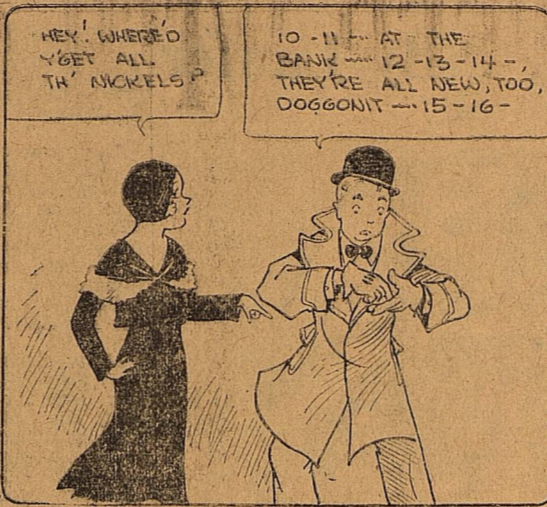
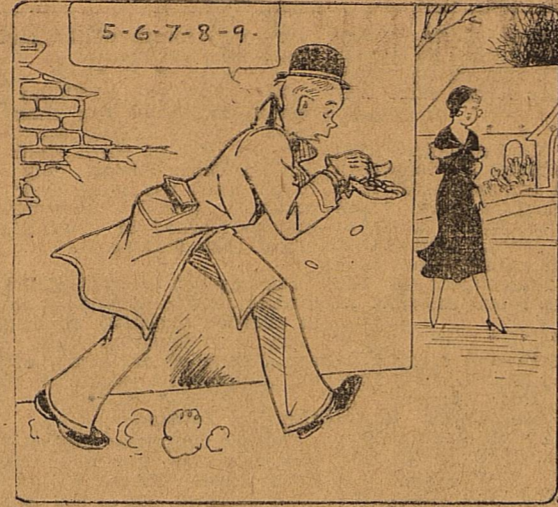
## Terrier Spares Only The Royal Trousers

LONDON, (UP)—King George's new Cairn terrier has at last been named—Bob. He apparently is not so friendly as the king's former pet, Snip, for he attacks every pair of trousers he sees, except those of his royal master. Bob is the only dog allowed inside the king's study, and was really bought as a companion to Charlotte, the parrot.

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

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A.P. & 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.

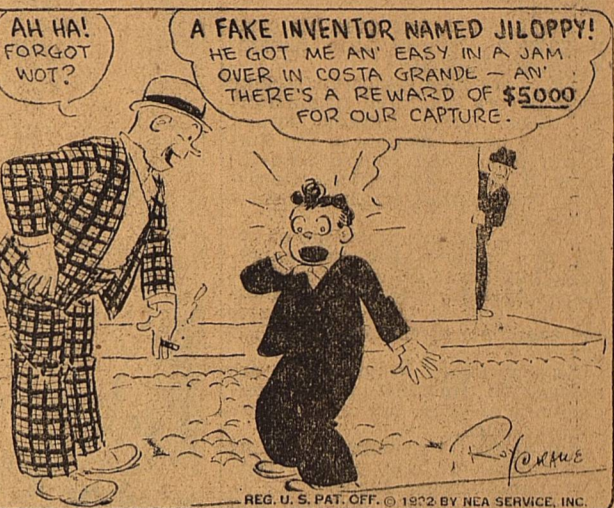
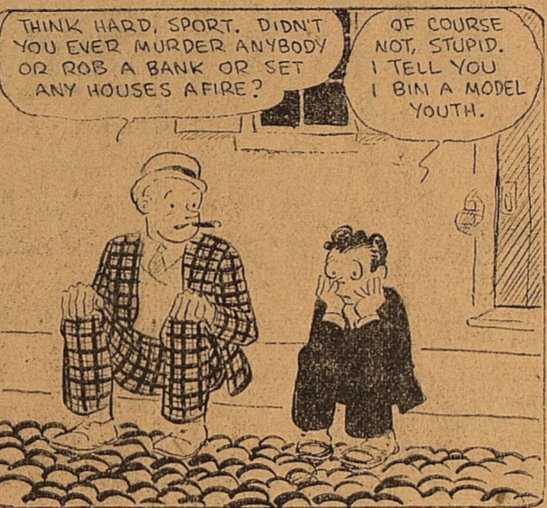
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Watta Man!

By MARTIN

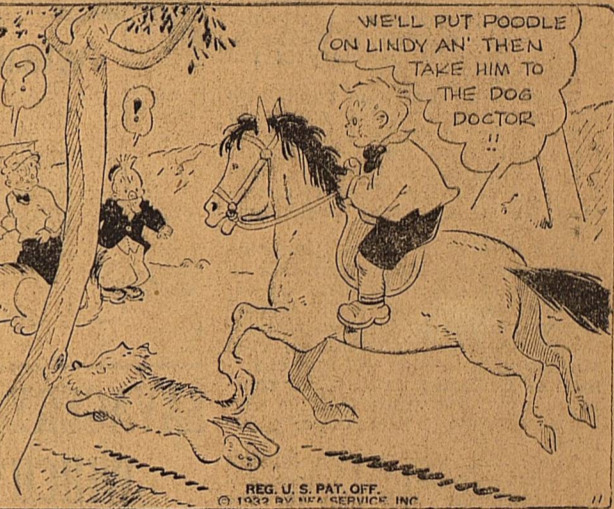
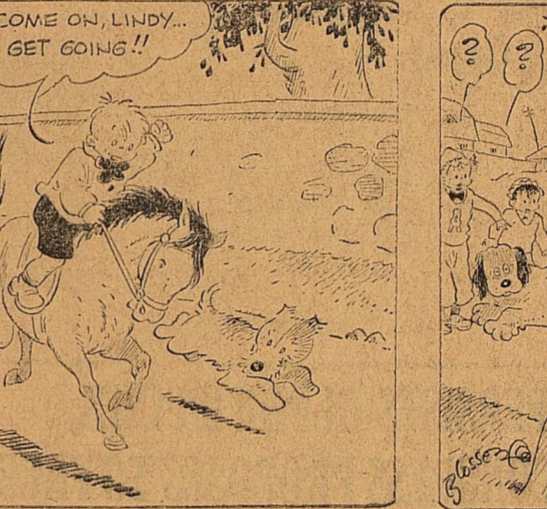
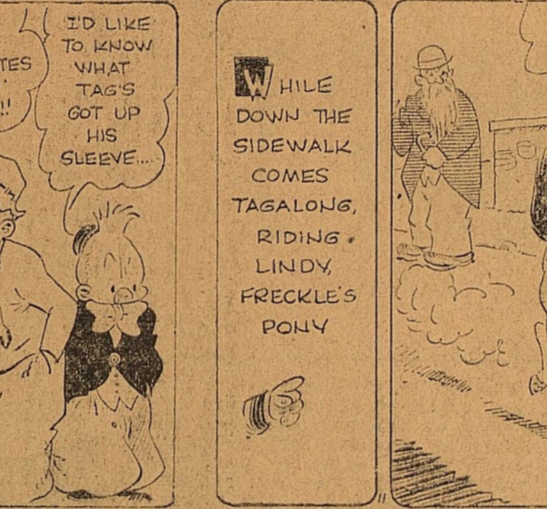
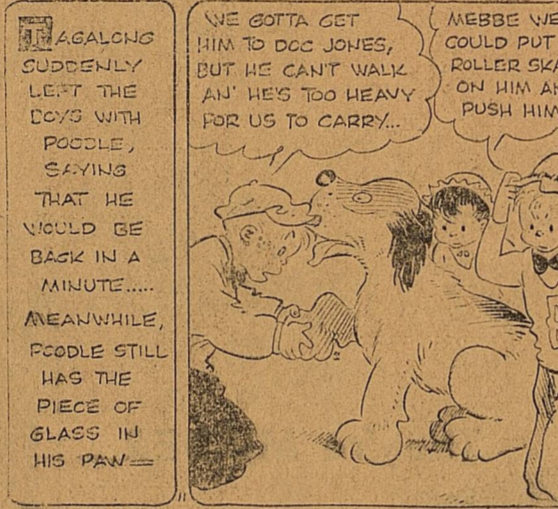
## WASH TUBBS



Wash Remembers!

By CRANE

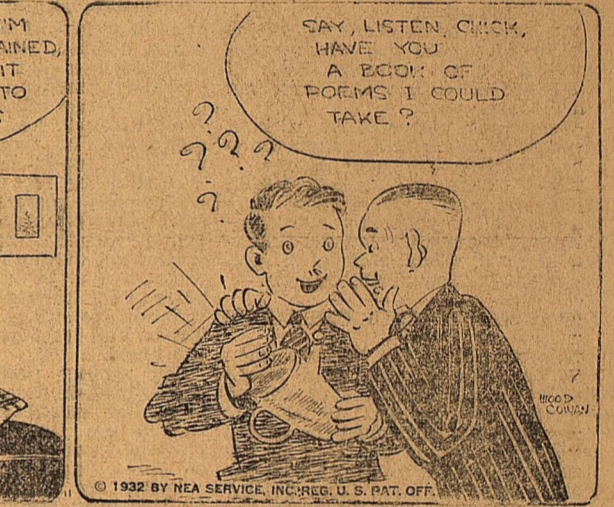
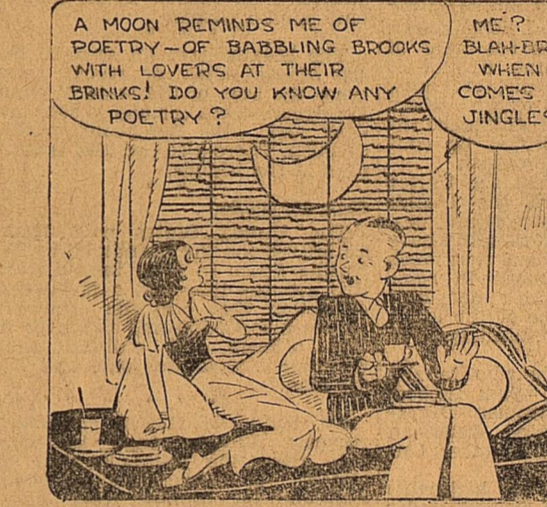
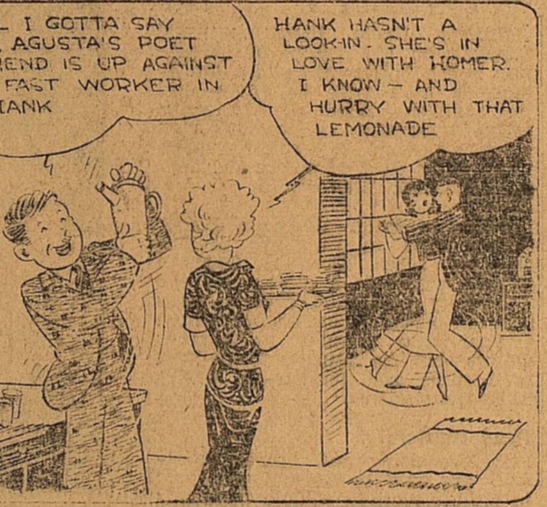
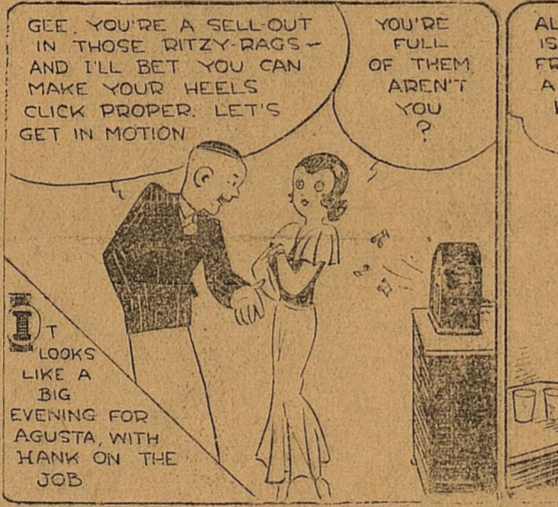
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Bright Idea!

By BLOSSER

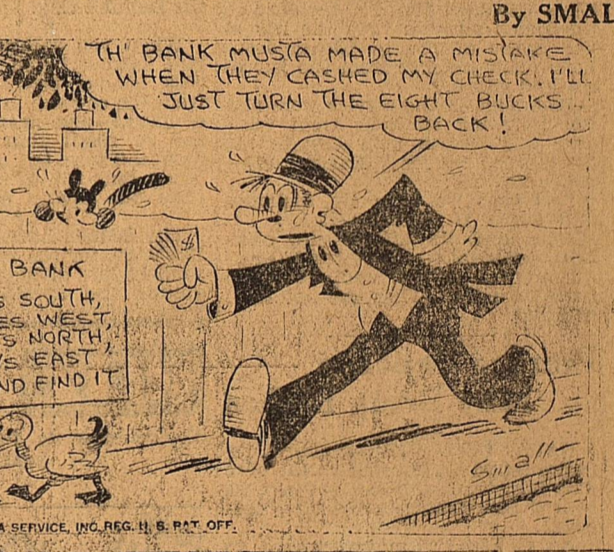
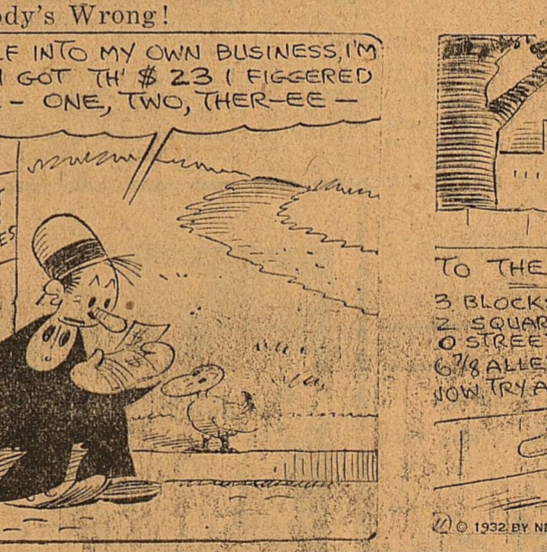
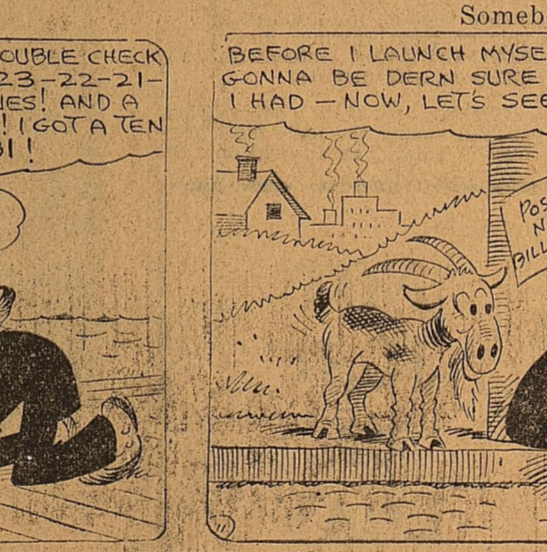
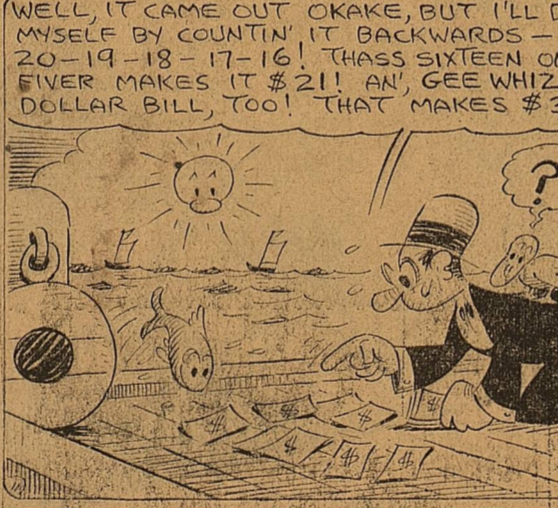
## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Help Needed!

By COWAN

## SALESMAN SAM



Somebody's Wrong!

By SMALL

## OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY - THE RELAY STATION.

WHAT ELSE COULD THE MAJOR SAY?

PRIMARY RACE IN ILLINOIS IS FREE-FOR-ALL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11. (UP)—Although Illinois will only select one senator and 27 congressmen at its general election next November, there will be at least 200 applicants for the 28 posts in the state's April 12 primary election.

In the republican contest for the senatorial nomination it is generally conceded that Otis Glenn, Murphysboro, present senior senator of Illinois, has the edge on his two opponents, Newton Jenkins, Chicago, and T. B. Wright, mayor of Mount Carmel.

Glenn, a wet, has done his campaigning by long distance, remaining in Washington. There are nine democrats seeking their party's senatorial nomination, but Scott Lucas, Havana, former national judge advocate of the American legion and congressman-at-large William G. Dietrich, Beardstown, are considered the foremost contenders.

Dietrich has the advantage of being the regularly endorsed candidate, but Lucas is endeavoring to turn this advantage into a handicap by accusing Dietrich of being the candidate of "bosses". Both are wet.

Twenty-seven candidates are seeking the nomination for congressman-at-large, two of whom are to be elected. Among the 13 republicans seeking nomination are the present congressman-at-large, Richard Yates, Springfield, a former governor and a dry, Will C. Carson, Greenville, publisher and former Congressman George E. Foss, Chicago. Outstanding among 14 democrats, practically all of whom are wet, is Walter B. Nesbitt, Belleville, secretary of the Illinois Miners' union.

There is no dearth of candidates for congressman in the state's 25 congressional districts. Contests for these seats have drawn the biggest list of candidates in Illinois election history, with every sitting congressman but one seeking re-nomination. In a number of cases sitting congressmen are without opposition in the primary, but all of them are assured of competing in the general election, unlike the last congressional election when Congressman Fred A. Britten, a leading wet and chairman of the house naval affairs committee from the ninth Chicago district was without democratic opposition.

This time, after Britten hurds the primary where two republicans are contesting with him for the nomination, he faces a battle in the November election against one of five democrats now seeking their party nomination. Altogether there are seven sitting congressmen who are without opposition in the primary. Four of these are democrats and three are republicans.

Democrats who will be without a primary battle are Congressman A. J. Sabath, Chicago; Henry T. Rainey, Carrollton; J. Earl Major, Hillsboro, and C. C. Parson, Golconda. The republicans are Congressman Peter C. Granata, Chicago; John C. Allen, Monmouth, and Burnet M. Chipperfield, Canton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The subject of the lesson-sermon was "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 10. Psalms 68:20 furnished the golden text: "He that is our God is the God of salvation, and unto God is the Lord beyond the issue from death." The following passage from the Bible (Romans 8:2) was included in the lesson-sermon: "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

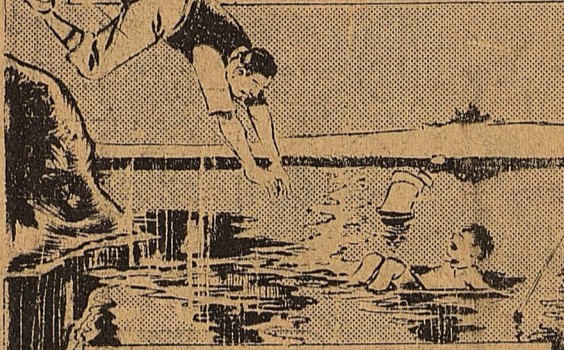
Embraced in the service were also the following citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy—Pages 278, 283: "All that we term sin, sickness, and death is mortal belief. Matter and its effects—sin, sickness, and death—are states of mortal mind which act, react, and react again, until they are not facts of Mind."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

BUCK UP YOU ROOKIES WHO HAVE BEEN SENT BACK TO THE MINORS!

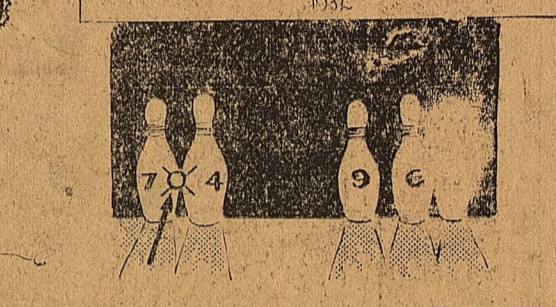
DAZZY VANCE KICKED AROUND IN ALL THESE PLACES BEFORE HE BECAME THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S PREMIER RIGHTHANDER:

RED CLOUD (NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE IN 1912)  
SUPERIOR (NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE IN 1913)  
PITTSBURGH (NATIONAL LEAGUE IN 1914)  
HASTINGS (NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE IN 1915)  
NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1915)  
ST. JOSEPH (WESTERN LEAGUE IN 1915)  
NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1916)  
COLUMBUS (AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IN 1916)  
TOLEDO (AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IN 1917)  
MEMPHIS (SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION IN 1917)  
ROCHESTER (INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE IN 1918)  
SACRAMENTO (COAST LEAGUE IN 1918)  
MEMPHIS (SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION IN 1920)  
NEW ORLEANS (SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION IN 1921)  
BROOKLYN (NATIONAL IN 1922 AND EVER SINCE)



ARCHIE WARD BROUGHT THE SPECIATIONS OF THE ABC BOWLING TOURNAIMENT TO THEIR FEET WHEN HE CLEARED THE ALLEY TO GET HIS SPARE WITH THE 7, 4, 3, 6 AND 10 PIN. HE ROLLED A SCORE OF 222 IN THE GAME. 1931.

WILLIAM CHAPIN HIT 3 STRAIGHT BALLS INTO THE WATER HAZARD AT THE 19th HOLE OF THE GREEN BRIER GOLF COURSE. PICKING UP THE REMAINING BALLS, HE THREW THEM IN. NEXT HE PITCHED IN HIS CLUBS HIS GOLF BAG. FOLLOWED CHAPIN'S CADDY SNIFFERED SO CHAPIN THREW HIM IN. CHAPIN THEN JUMPED IN HIMSELF AND RESCUED BALLS, CLUB, BAG AND CADDY. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WVA.—1931.



SAVAGERY PERSISTS IN PHILIPPINES, WHICH CONGRESS PROPOSES TO FREE

Head-hunters and primitive tribesmen in a fat-off and little known island domain, where the light of civilization is still dim despite 30 years of American rule, are some of the strange fellow citizens whom Americans will lose if Philippine independence, just approved by congress, eventually materializes.

Despite the fact that the United States has possessed the islands since the Spanish-American war, and the fact that modern cities have developed like Manila and that much progress has been made in some parts of the islands, the remote hinterlands are still some of the least-known and least-developed spots in the world.

The strange people who inhabit them—head-hunters, Sulu tribesmen, half-naked bushmen—nevertheless are full-fledged American citizens, since they live under Uncle Sam's flag.

Below are interesting highlights on this most remote outpost under the nation's flag.

When you speak of "the Philippine islands," you really speak of 7000 islands that dot the Pacific from the equator to within 300 miles of Japan—and nearly half of them are so small that they have no names. There are only 11 large islands, only 422 with an area bigger than one square mile.

The islands have a population of 12,000,000. For the most part racially similar, but divided into 43 ethnic groups and speaking 87 different dialects. There are eight main languages, each spoken by at least a half million people.

The islands have an area of 14,400 square miles, or nearly three times the area of the state of Ohio. Foreigners there include 40,000 Chinese and 5000 Europeans, mostly Spanish. There also are 6000 Americans in the islands.

Cost \$20,000,000

The United States paid Spain \$20,000,000 for the islands, after defeating Spain in 1898. Immediately, this country inherited a native insurrection that cost the American people \$175,000,000 and the lives of 4165 officers and enlisted men. Quelling it took two years and 75,000 men.

Dr. Rufus S. Tucker, economist, recently estimated that "the total gain from the Philippines to all classes of American citizens, whether in profits from commerce, investments or personal service, is less than \$10,000,000 a year."

Instead of bringing additional income to the United States, the occupation of the Philippines costs the United States at least \$4,000,000 a year. Philippine independence, say

its advocates, will mean saving this sum and about \$22,000,000 now expended by American consumers on Philippine products (not including sugar) which enjoy a protected position on the American market. Thus, the net loss to the United States on account of the Philippines is figured by them at \$26,000,000 a year.

Among Uncle Sam's unusual subjects on the island of Mindanao is the Sultan of Sulu, a much-married man with 50 wives—and no children. Head of the fierce Moro tribesmen, he comes from a direct line of rulers whose reign dates back to before the days of Magellan's discovery.

"Once a Sulu, always a Sulu," proved true in the case of the Sultan's niece, Princess Tarhata Kiram, who was a student of the University of Illinois several years ago. She was a typical bobbed-haired flapper and popular at campus dances—but she returned to the land of harems and 15-year-old brides and "went native."

Head Hunters

Head-hunting and human sacrifices are said to be still practiced in remote sections seldom penetrated by white men. The bolo is the native weapon, the usual attire is a pair of brass earrings and a loin cloth, and slavery, though officially outlawed, still persists.

Curious native superstitions abound among the little black pygmies and dwarf men found on some

of the islands. They believe a man's soul enters his body when he is born, through the soft spot on top of his head—and leaves it the same way at death.

The value of the Philippines from a military standpoint has long been debated. Naval officials insist it is vital that America's naval bases there be retained. In the words of Admiral Hilary Jones, "so vital that I consider their abandonment tantamount to abandonment of our ability to protect our interests in the Far East."

Many statesmen and army officials do not see it that way. Former President Roosevelt said, in 1914, that if the United States were attacked by an Asiatic power, the Philippines would be "our heel of Achilles." Secretary of War Garrison declared "the Philippines are military liability to the United States." General Enoch Crowder is reported to have declared that "the plans of the general staff provide that, in case of war, any attempt to keep a traffic lane open between the United States and the Philippines would be promptly avoided."

Magellan Slain

When Magellan, Spanish explorer, discovered the islands in 1521, he and the chief of Cebu drank each other's blood as a token of good will and friendship. Later, Magellan was killed by natives.

After three centuries under Spain, there were less than 250,000 children in school. Eighteen days after Manila fell, General Otis opened seven schools with soldiers and teachers and textbooks he had brought with him; later 800 school teachers were brought on an army transport. Today there are 1,200,000 pupils in school there, and the government is spending \$10,500,000 a

year—or a fourth of its total revenue—for education.

On the average, Filipino pupils remain in school less than three years. After leaving school, not one per cent of them speak English in their homes; only 10 or 15 per cent use it in their occupations. Result: smattering of English learned in three years at school soon disappears.

Seventy-two per cent of the Philippines' total production is rice, but in addition \$1,000,000 worth of rice has to be imported yearly. Exports are largely sugar, hemp, coconut oil, tobacco and cigars.

Use U. S. Tobacco

"Manila wrappers" used on Philippine cigars are now imported from Connecticut. Formerly they came from Sumatra, but at the protest of American tobacco interests the Philippine legislature increased its tariff duty on tobacco wrappers for cigars with this result.

Government is conducted by a Philippine legislature, elected by the people, but the American governor-general—appointed by the president—may veto any act the native legislature may pass. If re-enacted over the governor's objection, final decision lies with the president at Washington. Local government is conducted by the natives.

Despite their national pastime of head-hunting, the Igorrotes have everyone else in the islands beaten for thrift and industry. They have the most remarkable system in the world of terracing rice fields, learned from the Japanese.

About two-thirds of the 12,000,000 natives are Roman Catholics, as the result of centuries of

Courtesy Car Is Coming April 12

The Broadway of America courtesy car, piloted by W. J. Watson, will arrive here at 6:15 p. m. on Tuesday, April 12, according to word just received from Broadway headquarters in El Paso. Watson is driving the courtesy car from San Diego, Calif., to New York City, carrying a scroll which contains the greetings from the mayor of San Diego and the mayors of all intervening cities along the Broadway to the mayor of New York.

Watson will be met here by chamber of commerce officials, and others interested in better highways. He will be escorted to the mayor who will affix his signature to the scroll. Watson left San Diego April 7 and was given a rousing send-off by the mayor, city council, board of supervisors and the highway committee of the San Diego, California, club.

At New York Watson will join the motorcade which will traverse the entire distance of the Broadway from New York to San Diego, where the annual convention opens May 13. The motorcade will pass through Midland, as previously announced, and will be given a reception here. The motorcade will be headed by President F. O. Mackey, of the Broadway, and will include several hundred cars by the time it reaches San Diego.

The work of the Broadway courtesy car has been appreciated all along the route, the Broadway being a pioneer among highway associations in maintaining such a car.

Spanish rule. There are about a half million Protestants, a million Moslems and a half million pagans on the islands.

BULLETIN

HOUSTON, April 11. (UP)—Humble Oil and Refining company today met the advance in crude oil prices recently initiated by other oil buyers. The state-accompanied announcement by President Farish said the action was "due partly to numerous urgent appeals from individuals, oil producers, trade organizations, newspapers, and state officials."

KOREANS KILLED

TOKYO, April 11. (UP)—A Demopo News Service correspondent reported today that Soviet troops had killed 20 Koreans when they attempted to cross into Russian territory in Siberia.

Massachusetts Lady Deputy Guards Court

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UP)—For the first time in Massachusetts' history, a woman deputy sheriff did guard duty during a session of the superior court.

The woman, Mrs. Annie M. O'Hare, of this city, was appointed as a deputy sheriff last year, being the first of her sex to hold such an office in New England.

Consumption of wine in France has increased more than 20 per cent in the last three years.

The Broadway is paved the entire distance from New York to San Diego, 3351 miles, with the exception of 234 miles which are hard surfaced. The motorcade will leave New York May 3 and will arrive in San Diego the night of May 12.

They're Milder... ..and TASTE BETTER too!

One smoker tells another.. ..and so it goes!

SMOKERS just can't help telling each other how downright good Chesterfields are—smooth, mild, not a trace of harshness. All over the land, more and more men and women are discovering this new and better taste every day!

Chesterfield Radio Program  
MON. & THUR. TUES. & FRI. WED. & SAT.  
BOSWELL ALEX RUTH  
SISTERS GRAY ETTING  
10:30 p. m. E.S.T. 10:30 p. m. E.S.T. 10 p. m. E.S.T.  
SHILKRETT'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday  
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer  
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**RITZ** Last Times TODAY  
You've seen no finer picture this year!

**JOHN LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
*Arsene Lupin*

The treat of a lifetime to see these famous brothers together!  
"BING CROSBY COMEDY"  
"MOVIETONE NEWS"

TOMORROW  
You'll be thrilled as you never were before!

**DANCERS IN THE DARK**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMING WED.-THURS.  
The film event of this year!

**GEORGE ARLISS**  
THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD  
A Modern Drama from Real Life  
WARNER BROS. and VITAPHONE PICTURE

NOTE: Only two performances each day.  
MATINEE 2:30—NIGHT 8:00  
By special arrangement with the producers there will be no advance in prices.

NOT JUST "A LOAF OF BREAD"

ask for —

**MY BAKERY BREAD**  
BY NAME

Because when you buy a loaf of My Bakery Bread you get as good a loaf as you can get anywhere. Our bread is given extra thought, extra care and extra baking skill. As a result, it has a better flavor, better texture and better food value.

And when you buy My Bakery Bread you are helping support a Midland institution that has a sizeable payroll. Your money stays in Midland and has a good chance of coming back to you. Otherwise, your dollars take wings, leave town and never come back.

Our new low price has not lowered the quality of our bread.

**MY BAKERY**  
Bond & Carroll Midland

**Pumice Deposits May Bring Riches**

NAPA, Calif. (UP)—Pumice deposits found on his ranch near here may bring riches to James Pearl, 66, retired San Francisco detective sergeant.

An Oakland firm has agreed to pay a royalty on all pumice mined. It is one of the few heavy pumice deposits ever found in California.

Pearl retired in 1926, after 33 years of service. He became known as "Million Dollar Jim" after recovering \$960,000 in stolen automobiles during the World's fair in 1915.

**GRAND TODAY**  
BEST SOUND IN TOWN

**HARDING PRESTIGE**  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
RKO PATHE PICTURE

Only Ann Harding could endow such drama with the jeweled brilliance of great art.

Special Added Attraction  
**ON THE STAGE**  
Night only, 8:45 p. m.

**2-ACTS VAUDEVILLE—2**  
direct from Paramount theatres.

"Juana and Cortez"  
Adagio dancers supreme.  
One of the finest dancing teams ever to appear in Midland.

"Clinton and McNamara"  
in a laugh provoking comedy skit.  
No Advance in Prices.