

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler in the west tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and colder.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

Number 32

VOL. IV

DALLAS BANDIT GETS \$38,000

300 West Texas Officials Coming to Two-Day Meet Here

SEVERAL PROGRAM SPEAKERS

Session Gets Under Way With Dance April 27

More than 300 county judges and commissioners of West Texas are expected in Midland April 28 and 29 for the semi-annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association.

An excellent program, including a dance, music, beefsteak breakfast, a theatre party, banquet and an old-fashioned West Texas barbecue has been arranged by County Judge M. R. Hill of Midland county.

"There will be food for thought and for your bodies," the Midland county judge wrote those expected to come.

Everything is free to all commissioners, judges and their families. Special attention will be paid in the business sessions to tax matters, expense reduction and other matters now engrossing the attention of commissioners courts.

"We will play at the entertainment features, but we'll study and learn matters to aid our respective counties at the business sessions," Judge Hill said in his letter.

All delegates are asked to be here in time for the dance, the opening feature of the two-day session. This begins at 9 o'clock on the night of the 27th.

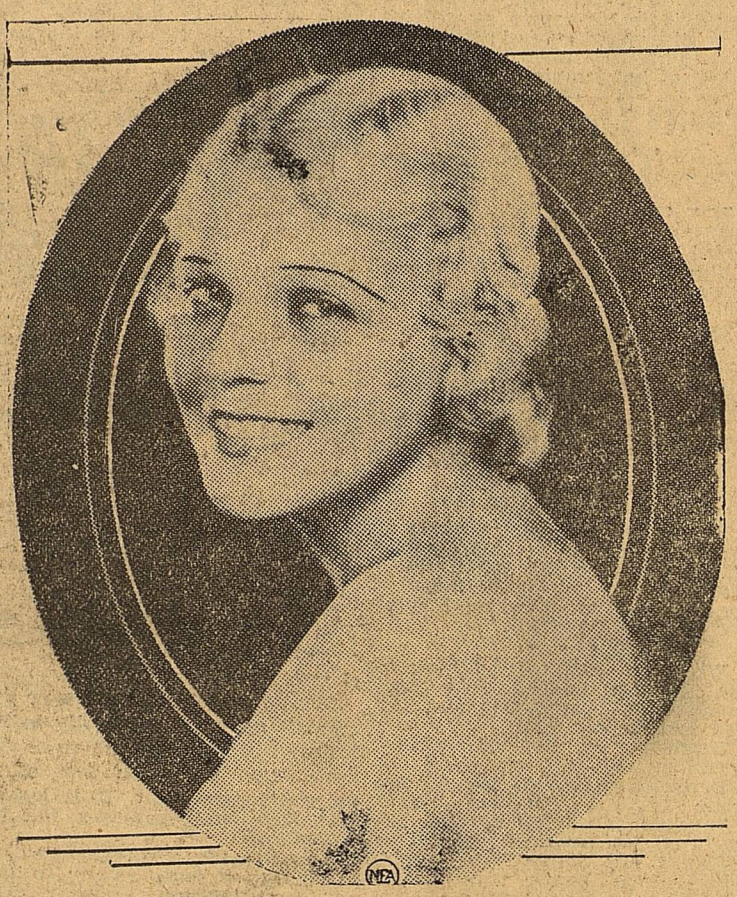
"The meeting here is being held in hopes of making every delegate a better official, and one who understands better the needs of his country," Judge Hill said.

The business sessions will include the following speakers, with their subjects: "Our County Deputy Laws" by A. O. Newman, county judge of Coleman county.

"Needed Legislation to More Equally Distribute the Tax Burden in Texas," Henry C. Webb, county judge of Ector county.

"When the County is Liable for Damages in the Building and Maintaining of Roads," E. L. Davis, county judge of Lubbock county.

Taps Toes and Typewriters



Dancing fingers and dancing toes had fair complexioned Irene Zilahi of Vienna. Now famed as one of the most agile and accomplished tap dancers on the Euro-

MASSIE RELATES ASSAULT STORY ON STAND AND DEFENSE POINTS TO HIS ASSUMPTION OF GUILT IN THE CASE

HONOLULU, April 15.—Indicating Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie would admit killing Joseph Kahahawai to avenge a criminal attack on his wife and would plead insanity, Clarence Darrow, defense leader, put the accused navy officer on the stand Thursday as his first move to clear four persons of a second degree murder charge.

Massie told of the assault on his wife, apparently laying the background for the story of the lynching. He came to the stand after the prosecution had closed its case with testimony of Mrs. Esther Aniko, mother of the slain athlete.

Pale and with downcast eyes, Massie told his story while his mother-in-law and co-defendants, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, sobbed. He revealed Mrs. Massie had been forced to undergo an operation after the attack to avoid motherhood.

After Massie had answered questions about his birth in Winchester, Ky., his marriage to Mrs. Fortescue's daughter and his remembrance of the night of last September 12, when his wife was seized and assaulted allegedly by Kahahawai and four other men, interrupted him.

Kelley demanded to know whether the defense was going to bring the Massie attack into the lynching case, and if so, whether it would plead insanity in behalf of one or more defendants. Darrow answered affirmatively and Massie's story went on.

By Massie's repeated reference to his state of mind after the attack, Darrow indicated the lieutenant would be the one who would confess the slaying. The young lieutenant's face often was distorted as if in pain as he talked. As he stepped from the witness chair at the end of the session Mrs. Fortescue went forward quickly and grasped his hand.

Massie testified he was 27 years old and that he was married when 22 and his wife 16. Then he plunged into the story which the defense steadfastly has withheld since Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones were arrested on the day of the killing, January 8.

DUST GETS BLAME FOR EXPLOSION

Bombing Theory Not Discounted by The Police

COLUMBUS, April 15. (UP)—The disastrous explosion, which wrecked the \$6,000,000 state office building yesterday, killing seven and injuring 60, was blamed today on gas bombs or marble dust explosion, as an official investigation was started by Governor George White.

Some officials were inclined to believe the theory that the bombing resulted from labor troubles. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, wired union leaders here to support a thorough investigation.

Fire following in the wake of the blast, added to the destruction. So terrified by the blast and outburst of fire that department officials were agreed the explosion was not caused by natural or sewer gas and some officers expressed belief in a bombing.

Rescuers Stumble About. Rescuers crept cautiously about the side among shattered piles of white Georgia marble attempting to clear out the wrecked lower floors and basement to bring out missing victims.

All the dead and injured were thought to be workmen engaged in putting the finishing touches to the structure, one of the most beautiful from an architectural standpoint in the capital.

It was determined that more than 100 men were in the building when the blast ripped upward and outward from the basement and first floor and hurled great slabs of white marble into the air.

So terrified was the blast that the heavy masonry broke down at their hinges and steel window frames torn from the casings. Darrow stood by the jury box, folding and unfolding his arms and moving his hands in and out of his pockets.

Taken to Hospital. Massie said he carried his wife to a hospital for an examination and next day took her there to stay. He said her jaw was broken and she was suffering from severe mental and physical shock.

Out for Walk. "She said she left the inn to go for a walk in Fort De Russy," the witness related. "It is about a quarter of a mile. As she walked along the road a car came up from behind and two men grabbed her. She said she told them her husband would give them money if they would let her go. They only beat her."

Called During Night. Massie said on several occasions thereafter his wife had called to him at night, saying she had heard footsteps.

Much Construction During County Judge Hill's Term

Prominent at Judges' Meeting

A man who has been in Midland county since the night he achieved his twenty-first birthday, County Judge M. R. Hill, will be able to feel more than a touch of pride when the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association meets here April 28-29. He will see a part of the ambition he has felt for Midland all these years, when he conducts delegates through the county court house in the building of which he was an indefatigable agent, and shows them other structures of the city.

Judge Hill, serving his third term as county judge, has only a brief period before relinquishing the office. He is not running for reelection. But he can look backward along a period of years' service that is remarkable for constructive work achieved. His terms have witnessed most of the period of modern building that has transformed Midland from an ordinary town into an extraordinary town, one that is known throughout the country as "the most civilized of towns."

When he went into office there was no paving around the court square. An old court house and jail and garage stood on the county plot. The street has been paved, as have many other blocks since his inauguration into office, and the modern court house has been constructed. The county assisted the city in building new walks around the lawn.

Six new school houses have been constructed in the county and all have been paid for but one, and most of the schools have nine-month terms.

J. Fred Horn, director of the state department of education, after a visit in Midland recently, says in part: "I certainly enjoyed my visit there and wish I could have stayed longer so that I might have visited in the other schools of the county. I am sure such a visit would have been an eye-opener. I have never found another county that is able to build its buildings out of current funds in the rural areas of the county. I hope other counties may begin to adopt the same method of procedure."

During Judge Hill's administration has been established the Midland county public library, and more than 50,000 books were read by Midland county residents since 1921, at a cost less than 50 cents per capita.

There are now sixteen branches of this library in various parts of the county. Every part of the county can easily obtain reading material by mail order and by traveling more than a few miles.

The institution of a county home demonstration agent was significant in the rural progress of the county. This work was continued for more than four years. A county health program is doing great work now, and a nurse is kept in the county 12 months.

More than 500 miles of graded roads are in the county, and every community is conveniently served by them.

It was through the request of Judge Hill that commissioners were able to get prisoners in the county jail to work the roads rather than lie idle in their cells.

I believe there won't be many more St. Patrick's Days under the present dry rule. —Representative James A. Mead, Buffalo.

MESSENGER, PORTER ARE GIVEN RIDE

Bank President Says Loss Is Covered By Insurance

DALLAS, April 15. (UP)—A lone bandit, wearing smoked glasses, held up John McComas, 47, messenger, and Sam Foxhall, a negro porter, of the Mercantile Bank & Trust company today, as they left the federal reserve bank, a block from the center of the business district.

The bandit escaped in an automobile with a satchel containing \$38,000 in currency.

The two employees were forced to enter a sedan and drive several blocks with the bandit who took McComas' pistol.

The McComas car was found abandoned a few blocks away.

R. L. Thornton, president of the bank, said the loss was covered by insurance.

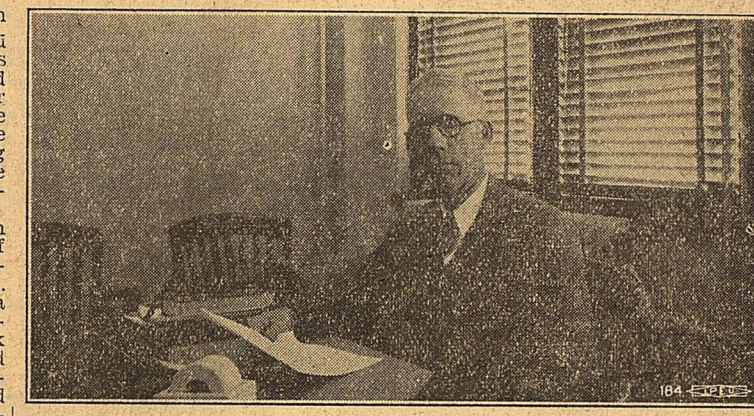
A description of the bandit was broadcast. McComas, a former constable, and the negro porter have made daily trips to the federal bank.

"SENATOR" HILL DIES; FUNERAL NOT ARRANGED

H. M. Hill, 82, passed away early today after suffering for more than a week from a paralysis attack. Funeral arrangements had not been announced early this afternoon, pending advice from his sister, Mrs. Esther Conroy, of Middletown, Ia., only surviving immediate relative.

Familiarly known to his friends as "Senator" Hill, he had lived in Midland for the past four years, operating an apartment house on South Peecos street, but had lived in the Florey community for approximately 35 years. For about 15 years he made his home with J. G. Castleroy and family at Florey, operating a ranch and stock farm near there.

He had been active as a community leader while living at Florey and was instrumental in highway work and road communication with Midland and cities in other directions.



County Judge M. R. Hill, above, is in charge of the two-day program in Midland April 28-29 of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' association. County Judge Tom K. Epley, of Taylor county, shown left, below, is president of the association. Below, right, is Judge M. R. Avery of Dimmitt.

CLEAN-UP PROCLAMATION

To continue Midland's reputation as a clean city, to keep the city sanitary, to provide employment for needy men and for the sake of the comfort and safety of all of our citizens, I, Leon Goodman, mayor of the City of Midland, herewith proclaim the week of April 24-30 Midland Clean-Up Week, and solicit the cooperation of all citizens to clean up their residence and business properties, and their vacant lots.

Signed: Leon Goodman, Mayor City of Midland, Texas.

ASKS EQUALITY OF PRODUCTION OVER THE STATE

HOUSTON, April 15. (UP)—A demand for equal production of oil wells in East Texas and wells in other fields was made today before the railroad commission by Carl Estes of Tyler, editor who once led a fight against proration.

"If you have to cut wells to 50 barrels a day, do so, but don't have wells in East Texas producing 71 barrels while wells in West Texas are producing 1,000. Every time the state wants to cut production it is done in East Texas," the carpet is wearing thin in East Texas," he said.

Only two weeks remain in which the farmers of Midland county may make application for a federal crop production loan, according to Owen W. Sherrill, regional director of the farmers' seed loan office in Dallas.

APRIL 24-30 IS DESIGNATED AS CLEAN-UP WEEK

April 24 to 30 has been proclaimed Midland Clean-Up Week.

The work is directly in charge of the Federated Women's clubs, with Miss Lois Patterson as chairman.

The city will furnish garbage wagons to haul off all trash. Residents having trash to be removed are asked to telephone the city hall for the garbage wagon.

Miss Patterson pointed out that for property owners to clean up their premises now not only means a cleaner, safer, more sanitary city, but means employment for the needy. Those who want men on their property to clean up work, or who need women for domestic work may get help by calling the chamber of commerce or the welfare association.

Good laborers will be provided at \$1 a day or by the hour at 20 cents per hour.

FUNERAL IS HELD IN B'SPRING FOR PIONEER RANCHER

Funeral services for Ed R. Wolcott, prominent Martin county rancher who died suddenly from a heart attack Thursday morning, were to be held this afternoon in Big Spring at the home of his brother, John Wolcott, at 3 o'clock.

Funeral is to follow at the Stanton cemetery.

Mrs. Wolcott and two young sons, Edward and Alden, arrived Thursday afternoon from Hamlin where they were at the bedside of her father who is gravely ill.

Besides his wife and sons, Wolcott is survived by his mother, three sisters and four brothers. Mrs. S. O. Goliday, who lives southeast of Midland, is one of the sisters.

Midland relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. George Wolcott, Misses Juliette and Elsie Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hyatt and Mrs. Ben Whitefield.

Potash Field Gets Visit of Capitalists

ODESSA, April 15.—New methods of refining the potash deposits indicated on the O. P. Jones ranch and owned by the Texas Potash corporation, will undoubtedly lead to large commercial developments in Texas.

Two valuable by-products of potash are gypsum and ammonium hydroxide.

Homer R. Mitchell, president of the Texas Potash corporation accompanied by Max Agrest of Dallas, were in Odessa this week making a tour of the field, which the company proposes to start operating the first of May by sinking a 2100-foot shaft to the potash deposits.

The opening of the potash beds in the field will give Texas its fourth great industrialization of natural resources: oil, gas and sulphur being the other three.

Medicos Attend B'Spring Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryan attended the Ector-Midland-Martin and Howard county medical society meeting in Big Spring Wednesday evening.

Dr. Charles H. Harris, cancer specialist of Fort Worth, spoke on the culture and control of cancer.

The Midland people attended a dinner given in honor of Dr. Harris on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel previous to the lecture.

Gasoline Price Hiked One Cent

Gasoline prices went up here Thursday as most of the companies were charging 18 cents for a gallon for the regular grade.

Only Two Weeks For Farm Loans

Only two weeks remain in which the farmers of Midland county may make application for a federal crop production loan, according to Owen W. Sherrill, regional director of the farmers' seed loan office in Dallas.

"April 30th is the dead-line as provided in the act appropriating the funds," states Sherrill, "and anyone who expects to secure a loan must make application on or before that date."

"While local committees have served faithfully in the limited time at their disposal, it is believed that there are many farmers in the state who are worthy and eligible for a loan who have not been fully informed on how their need for credit may be taken care of. There are perhaps many others sorely in need of a loan with which to make a crop this year who have not made application because of a misunderstanding of the requirements."

In order that true facts of the loan plan may be carried to all such persons and that every farmer desiring a loan may have the opportunity of making an application, plans are being set in motion in a meeting at the Dallas headquarters office on Saturday whereby an intensive educational campaign will be put underway for next week to bring the information to the doors of every community.

The loan committees in many counties are arranging a schedule of visits to every community in the county.

STERLING COUNTY PLAY NETS \$35,000

Land owners in Sterling county have received an estimated \$35,000 from the sale of oil and gas leases in one of the most sudden and rapid plays this section has known in several years.

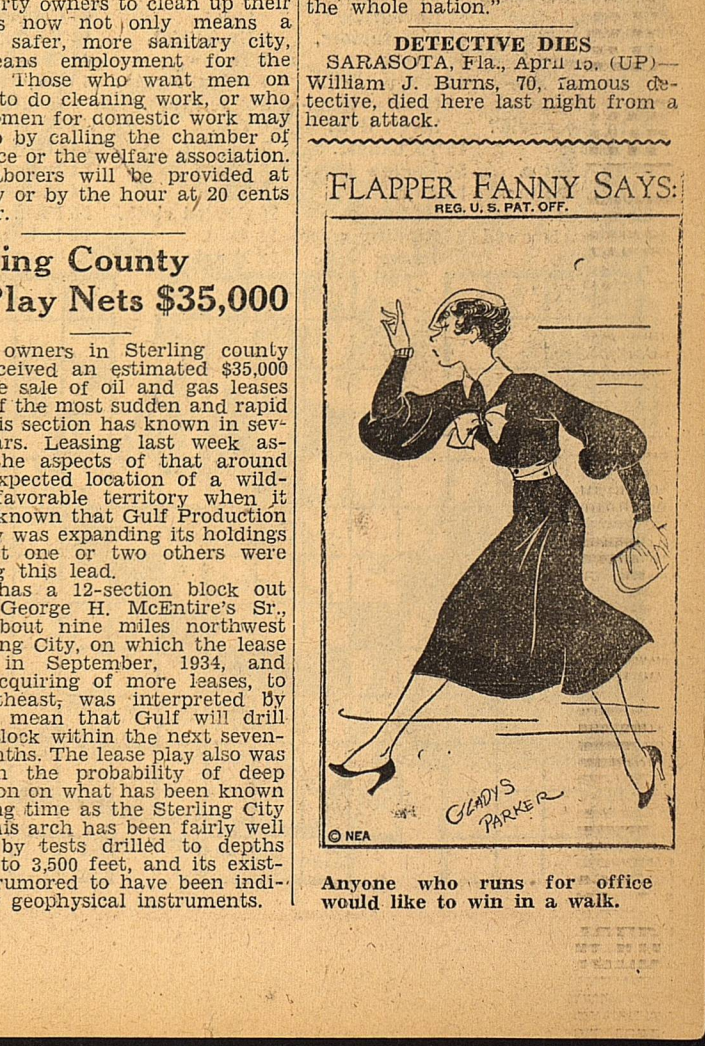
Leasing last week around the unexpected location of a wildcat in favorable territory when it became known that Gulf Production company was expanding its holdings and that one or two others were following this lead.

Gulf has a 12-section block out of the George H. McEntire's Sr. ranch about nine miles northwest of Sterling City, on which the lease expires in September, 1934, and Gulf's acquiring of more leases, and some to mean that Gulf will drill on the block within the next seven months.

The lease play also was made early the probability of deep production on what has been known for a long time as the Sterling City Arch. This arch has been fairly well defined by tests drilled to depths of 1,800 to 3,500 feet, and its existence is rumored to have been indicated by geophysical instruments.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Anyone who runs for office would like to win in a walk.





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Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Year 50c Display Advertising Rates Classified rate 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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.

A NEW SET OF GHOST STORIES

The best ghost stories, usually, are not those invented by some skilled master of fiction; they are those that spring up spontaneously among the ordinary people, traveling about from mouth to mouth and reaching print only by accident.

Recently newspaper correspondents discovered that the farmers who live around Monte Alban, Mexico, where rich treasure-tomb discoveries were made a short time ago, have been telling strange tales about supernatural goings-on in the vicinity of the tombs.

One story has it that a hollow gourd filled with gold appears every so often in the middle of a lake nearby. Another tells of spirits who stalk through the ruins of the old Aztec city, carrying golden ornaments. A third, the most eerie of all, has to do with the reappearance of the old Aztec market.

According to this story, the market place that used to exist at Monte Alban before the white men came will materialize, at night, every so often, just as it was in ancient times. The man who sees it and accepts the phantom as genuine comes to no harm; but if a man sees it and refuses to believe in it, he is straightway enchanted and compelled to become a ghost and wander eternally about the ghostly market, and he never can come back to real life.

These folk tales, born since the ancient ruins were uncovered, will probably be circulating about the villages in that neighborhood a century from now. They are of the true type of ghost story, the best type; the type that comes into being of itself, so to speak, and does not depend on any professional story-teller for its existence.

There is something rather significant about such stories. They reflect the universal feeling that life is permitted to go on in the presence of unaccountable mysteries; that earth and air and sky veil unimaginable marvels, and that human existence is a far more incomprehensible thing than learned folk assume. And that, perhaps, is why we all enjoy them.

THE BONUS PLAN

It is rather hard to quarrel with President Hoover's stand in opposition to the passage of additional soldiers' bonus legislation by the present Congress.

To pay the bonus now, in the way generally proposed, would cost around \$2,000,000,000. Just how the strained federal treasury would bear an additional load of that size is not at all clear. A time when every branch of the government is being called on for the strictest economizing is certainly no time for expenditures of such proportions.

If Uncle Sam is to dig down for \$2,000,000,000 worth of cash awards, would it not be better to make it a straight unemployment relief proposition? There are plenty of men besides war veterans who could use federal assistance right now.

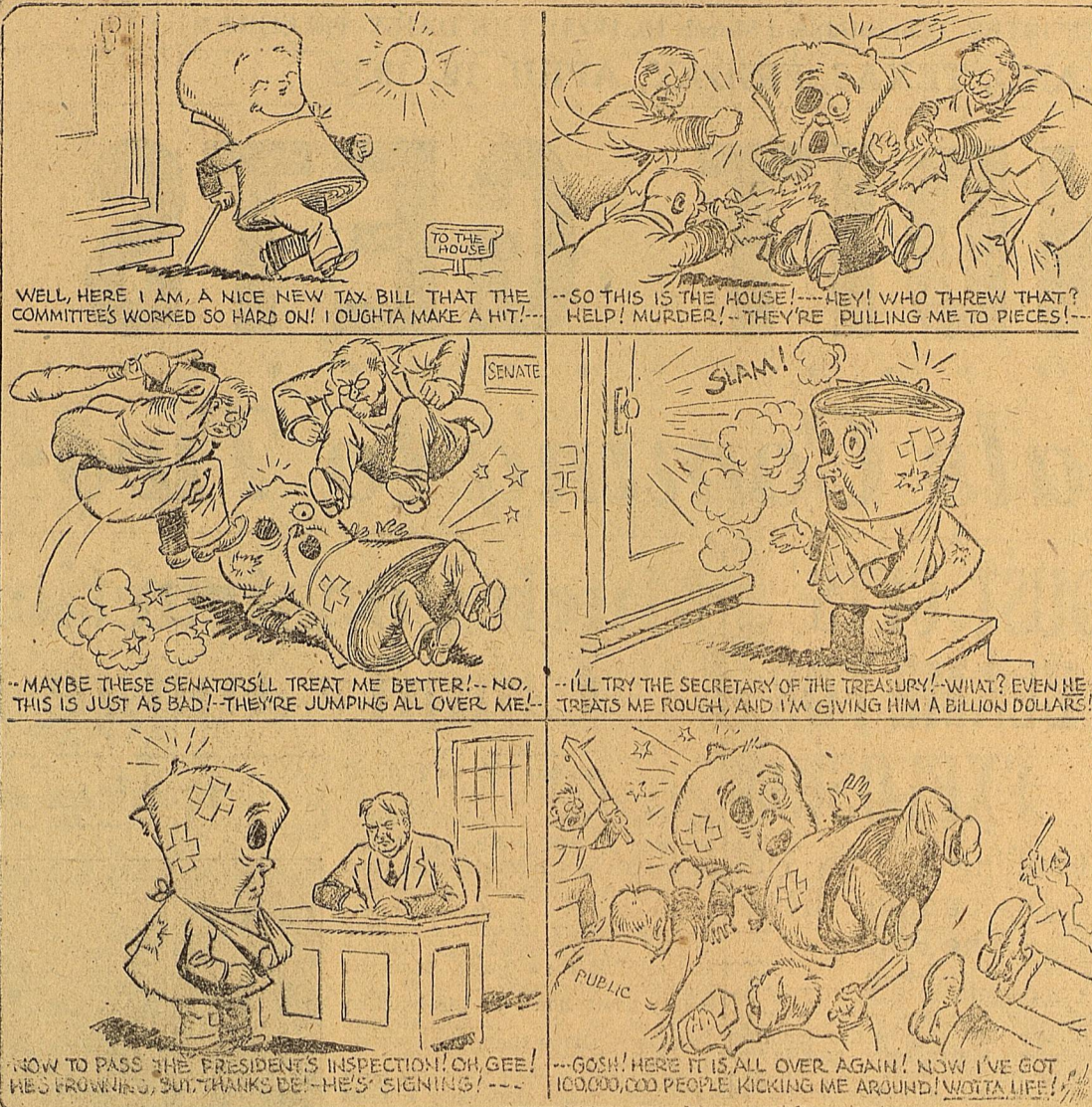
A MAN "STARK MAD"

The case of the Illinois convict who set fire to the prison chapel because he was "tired of being shut up" and "wanted to see the whole place burn up" is a tragic example of what long-confined imprisonment can do to a human soul.

This man has been in prison for 35 years. Prison officials describe him as "stark mad"—which seems rather obvious, since there was not the slightest chance that his act of incendiarism could have benefited him in any way.

That, apparently, is what happens to a man who is locked up for a lifetime. It gives one a dark, tragic picture of what goes on in the minds and hearts of the men whom society has had to keep under lock and key.

Life Story of a Tax Bill



WELL, HERE I AM, A NICE NEW TAX BILL THAT THE COMMITTEES WORKED SO HARD ON! I OUGHTA MAKE A HIT!

SO THIS IS THE HOUSE! HEY! WHO THREW THAT? HELP! MURDER! THEY'RE PULLING ME TO PIECES!

MAYBE THESE SENATORS'LL TREAT ME BETTER! NO, THIS IS JUST AS BAD! THEY'RE JUMPING ALL OVER ME!

LL TRY THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY! WHAT? EVEN HE TREATS ME ROUGH, AND I'M GIVING HIM A BILLION DOLLARS!

HOW TO PASS THE PRESIDENT'S INSPECTION! OH, GEE! HE'S PROUD OF ME, BUT THANKS DEE-HEE'S SIGNING!

GOSH! HERE IT IS ALL OVER AGAIN! NOW I'VE GOT 100,000,000 PEOPLE KICKING ME AROUND! WOTTA LIFE!

College Leader Tells of Mob Whipping of Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lucien Koch, director of Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark., has written for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service the following close-up personal experience story describing how he and four other representatives of the college were whipped by a mob and driven out of the state when they attempted to investigate conditions in the Kentucky mine area and distribute relief supplies. Koch wrote the following article after reaching Knoxville, Tenn.

By LUCIEN KOCH, Director Commonwealth College, KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A peaceful visit to the Kentucky coal fields on the part of two teachers and three students from Commonwealth College, with myself as leader, came to a climax Sunday night when a mob, inspired by a mayor and a police chief, drove us out of town and beat us with switches in a woods near the state line before kicking us out of the state.

Our car loaded with food for the needy miners, we drove over the city line of Pineville, Bell county, and were met immediately by Police Chief Osborne. He forced us to halt at the curb.

"What are you doing here?" Chief Osborne demanded. We replied that we planned to stop at Pineville and then continue on to Harlan, assuring the chief that our intentions were entirely lawful and peaceful.

"You are not stopping in Pineville," Osborne replied. When we asked why, he ordered us to follow him. We proceeded into the center of Pineville and stopped across the street from the courthouse where a crowd gathered around our car.

Chief Osborne went into conference with Mayor Brooks and several citizens. He seemed to be having a hard time trying to decide on the next step. First, he ordered us out of the city. Then he demanded that I make a speech from the courthouse steps, but I declined. Next, he demanded that we put up peace bonds or go to jail. Again, we assured him of our peaceful intentions.

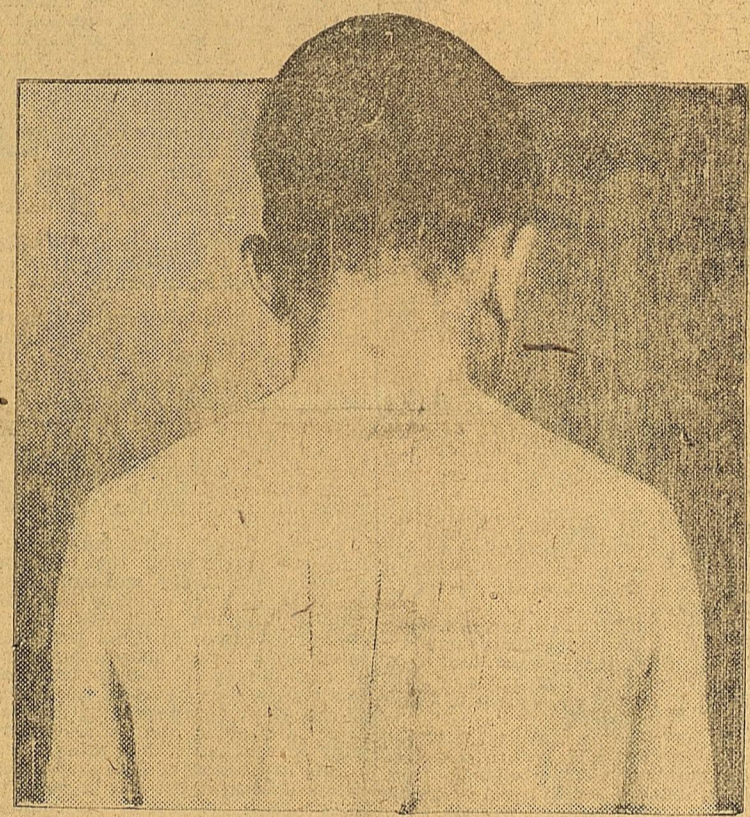
Mayor Brooks then took charge of the situation. "We don't want you in Pineville," Brooks said. "If you don't drive out of the city, we will drive your car out for you."

We reminded him that our car was our private property. Chief Osborne then cut the ropes and canvas cover that lashed our provisions to the car and ordered another man to drive our machine. Then he helped pull me from the driver's seat and into another machine where I was held until I was later placed in the rumble seat of our car.

Then our car was driven recklessly out of town, toward the Harlan county line, the driver casting off bundles of relief supplies as he drove. Soon, the driver of our machine was changed and the newspapermen following us were ordered to keep back.

The motorcar was cut down to three machines—a Harlan car in front, ours in the middle and a Pineville car behind.

After we crossed the Harlan



This picture of the bare back of Harold Coy, member of a Commonwealth College delegation from Mena, Ark., shows the welts raised on his body by the flagging he received when he and

four others were whipped by a mob and driven out of Harlan county. They had gone to the Kentucky coal mine area to investigate conditions and distribute relief supplies.

county line they escorted us up Black Mountain to within 50 feet of the Virginia state line. There they ordered us out.

One at a time, we were led to the bushes at the side of the road and beaten with switches out from trees.

I was taken first, my wrists chained. Next came Harold Coy, a teacher of old Kentucky lineage, who was beaten on the back. Sam Sandberg, who was wounded in France and spent five months in a hospital, was given five extra lashes because he was older than some of us. Leo Grullow, another student, and Isaac Greenberg, presi-

Side Glances . . . . . By Clark



"What's a good safe poison to scare somebody?"

Illegal Voter For 36 Years

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Although not an American citizen, for 36 years Thomas S. Crawford, division superintendent of the Santa Fe railroad, through misinformation, has voted in Texas and national elections.

He hopes to vote in the election this fall but as a bona fide American citizen. Crawford came to America from Ireland when he was 17 and settled in Memphis, Tenn., with two uncles. The uncles told him they would attend to the naturalization and Crawford based up the worry.

He came to Texas shortly after, believing he was a full-fledged citizen. A few days ago he began wondering how he could, if necessary, prove his citizenship, as he had no naturalization papers. On inquiry at the naturalization department in Fort Worth, he learned that he had never been naturalized.

"I never entered my mind about getting citizenship papers for it until I made a trip to Europe and was admitted without a passport and re-admitted to the United States when I came back," Crawford said. P. J. Plung, United States naturalization official, said Crawford could obtain his papers by applying to a district court and would not have to wait the usual five years required of immigrants.

Tariff Urged To Aid Farmers

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—Not until agriculture is adequately protected by tariff laws will the United States enjoy a permanent era of prosperity, said Thomas D. Campbell, world's largest individual wheat grower, during a visit here.

Campbell disclosed that he has stopped all wheat production this year on his 95,000-acre farm in Montana. "Our losses last year when wheat sold in Montana for 16 cents a bush-

el were stupendous," he said. "The United States will enter the greatest period of prosperity in its history when farmers are given the same tariff protection that other industries now enjoy. It is logical to believe that prosperity will be permanent."

Campbell, who was recently called to Russia as farm adviser to the Soviet government, declared that flax and lemons were the only major crops American farmers can raise at a profit at present prices.

"These crops are profitable only because of the tariff protection given them," he said. The wheat grower lauded the "flexible tariff" proposal of William G. McAdoo as the "most logical and sensible plan yet put forth."

He pointed out that France is enjoying a prosperous era "because she has made her agriculture prosper-



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

other day about trying to get Jack Hazeltine to advertise before the week was over? Well, just look through the sheet for the Texas company.

I received a clipping from Kentucky Doc and Bookie Pete and I would give a lot to get hold of the cut from which the picture was printed. It was a hobo writer, sitting at a typewriter just about as I do, except that he had both of his ragged shoes under the table, and he looked like he was really pounding out a hot line. Doc and Pete made a notation that this wasn't a Valentine but was the way they thought I looked after dropping my wad on Nettie Harrison a week ago.



Speaking of Kentucky Gerald, have you seen his big race horse, George Keith, recently? Doc was riding the big three-cornered ray down the pavement yesterday and he had him looking fat and sleek, like he might be planning to be way out in front next time he rats a race. The photo above shows the pair in the daily workout.

Additional signs of spring: B. H. Blakeney among the first to mow his lawn, Jimmy Noland in a bright new Chevy. Youths stripped to their wrist watches, that is minus their coats and with their sleeves rolled up.

"Purchasing power of the American farmer has diminished \$12,000,000,000 in the last eight years," according to Campbell.

NOBLE AIDS RUSSIA MOSCOW—It is reported that Umberto Nobile, former general in the Italian army and commander of the Italia, has signed to design and construct several dirigibles for the Soviet government. These dirigibles are expected to be ready for a Soviet scientific expedition into the Arctic next summer. It is said that Nobile will accompany the craft on the trip.

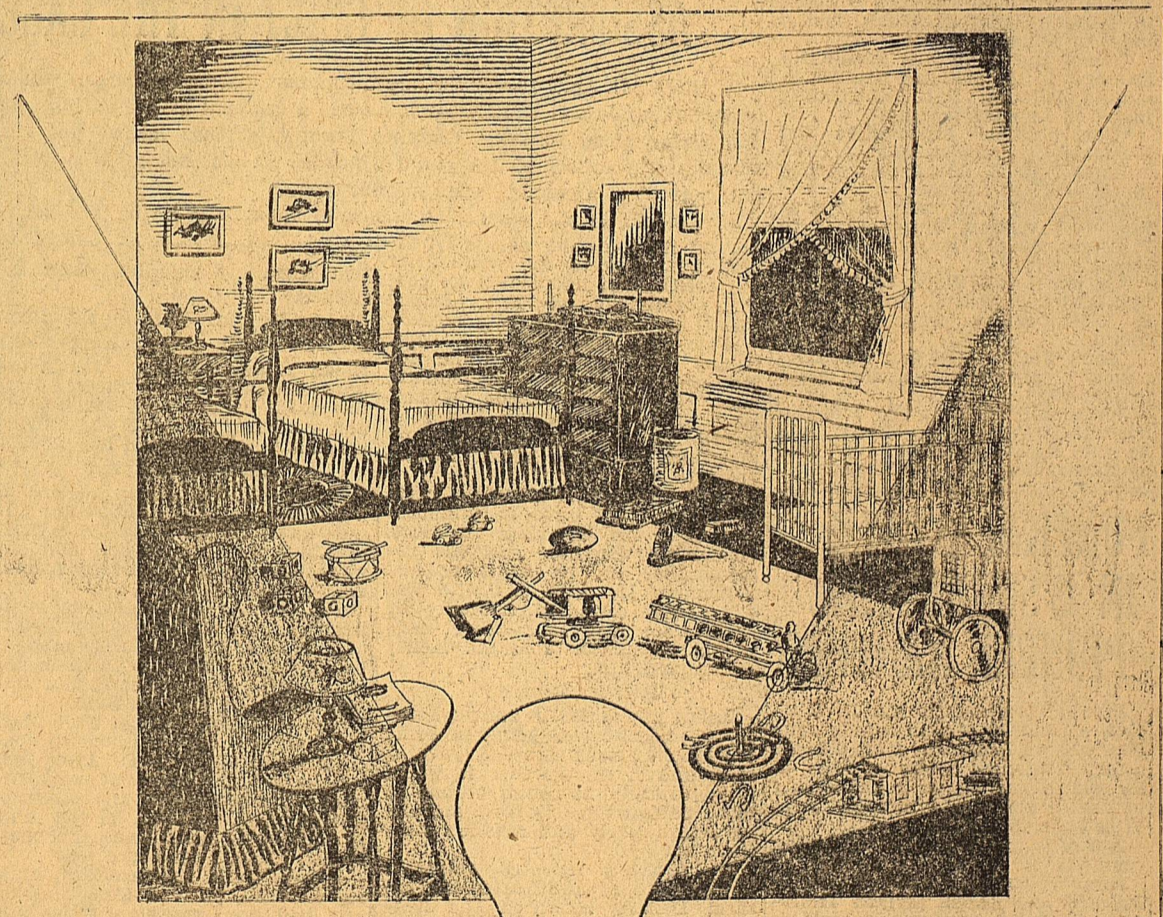
Some of the safe-deposit-vault doors in the United States banks have four locks with 16,351,000 different combinations.

Try Texaco "Fire Chief." (Adv.)

Not Hard, But Not Easy

A crossword puzzle with a grid and a list of clues for both horizontal and vertical words.

A grid for a 'STICKERS' puzzle, with a small cartoon character and instructions on how to solve it.



A word-picture puzzle titled 'Baby Cries No Light You Get Up WHAM!' with a lightbulb illustration and a paragraph of text.

Advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company, featuring the slogan 'Electricity Is Cheap—Use More of It' and the company name in large letters.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Two Parent-Teacher Associations Hold Final Programs of Year; New Officers For Both Organizations Are Installed

Concluding nine months of unusually active work, the North and South Ward Parent-Teachers associations installed new officers and discussed plans for work next fall at separate meetings Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. W. J. Coleman delivered an excellent educational address to the North Ward members. Mr. E. B. Bethell, gospel singer, sang two selections. The Rev. Howard Peters offered the opening prayer.

Miss Kathleen Eiland listed the right kind of books for the home. Eula Ann Tolbert gave a reading and Dorothy Sue Miles played a piano solo.

Mrs. E. C. Adams, acting president, who was recently elected sixth vice president of the district Parent-Teacher, gave a report of the district conference in San Angelo.

Mrs. Adams will have charge of the organization of associations and councils in three West Texas counties.

As an expression of appreciation to Mrs. Percy J. Mims, one of the association organizers and president for two years, it was voted to present her with an honorary P-T pin.

Mrs. Adams asked the new executive committee and the former committee to hold a meeting soon to make a decision on what school equipment to purchase with the money now in the treasury.

New officers installed included Mrs. J. S. Noland, president; Mrs. W. G. Riddle, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Wemple, secretary, and Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, treasurer.

Children Appear on South Ward Program

A miscellaneous program was presented at the South Ward meeting with an important business session following.

James McCall read "Americans;" Reynour Schneider played a piano solo; Willie Lewis gave a reading; Billy McCraw sang a solo; Winonah Jones read "We Babies;" and Marie and Marion Newton played a piano duet.

Mrs. L. L. Kineaid, representative to the district conference in San Angelo, read a report of the meeting.

Installation ceremonies were performed for Mrs. Herbert King, president; Mrs. Albin Schneider, first vice president; Mrs. Delaney Ward, secretary and Mrs. L. L. Kineaid, treasurer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Miss Edna Hanna and Mrs. Addison Wadley left Thursday for Austin where they will spend several days.

They will visit Robert Caldwell and Barron Wadley, university students.

George Whit of Big Spring was a visitor here Thursday.

George A. Bonze of Dallas is a business visitor here today.

John Scharbauer left this morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where he has business interests.

Jerry Chestnut, San Angelo oil man, is in Midland today.

J. E. Hammond and Joe Black of Big Spring visited friends here Thursday evening.

John S. Andrews, farm loan representative, left this morning on a business trip to Dallas.

T. M. Hart and R. M. McAlpine, Dallas oil men, are in Midland for a few days.

Editor Barnes of the Monahans newspaper was here on business Thursday.

C. T. Watson, Big Spring chamber of commerce secretary, was in Midland Thursday evening en route to his home after a trip to Presidio.

H. S. Brady of San Angelo is in Midland transacting business.

Mrs. H. N. Phillips has been confined to her home the past three days because of illness.

Miss Josephine Gilly left today for San Antonio where she will be with her mother who is suffering from an injury caused by a fall. She will be gone several weeks.

The Rev. Edwin Calhoun will return to Midland Saturday morning from Ozona where he has been conducting a week's training school.

ETHEL



—by Hays

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Charles Gordon Robinson

TOMORROW Judge Charles Klapproth Mrs. W. E. Inham

SUNDAY Jno. Phillip Inman

Pretty Appointments Decorate Duffey Home for Party

Lovely in its springtime appointments of pink and green was the party given by Mrs. C. C. Duffey Thursday afternoon for members of the 1932 club.

Floral decorations about the rooms were tulips and pink snapdragons while at tea time beautiful green baskets filled with snapdragons centered the tables.

Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, club member, and Mrs. W. T. Walsh, guest, played high in the bridge games.

Mrs. Duffey's guests included Mrs. J. L. Crump, F. E. Cragin, Clarence Scharbauer, Frank Elkin, William Simpson, John B. Thomas, Leon Goodman, H. W. Rowe, M. C. Ulmer, S. B. Preston, Walsh, Miss Helen Whitehouse of New York and Miss Lois Patterson.

Camp Fire Girls Will Hike to Pagoda Saturday

Camp Fire Girls of Group 3 have planned a bacon and egg hike to Pagoda pool park Saturday morning.

Arrangements were made at the meeting Thursday evening at the Baptist church.

At the meeting were Virginia Gay, Eddie Jean Cole, Elwanda and Maxine Hays, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Louise Cox, Neva Ray Drake, Kitty Jean Ellis, Marcella Strawn, new member Ruth Johnson, visitor and Mrs. D. E. Scott, sponsor.

Churches

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. G. Fuchs, Pastor Big Spring Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity Chapel, corner Colorado and Wall. Sunday school at 2:30.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school—10 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Evening preaching—8:00. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evenings—8:00.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Bible study—9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Young people's class—6:30 a. m. Preaching and communion at 8:00 p. m.

CLASS MEETING Members of the Martha Fidelis class will meet at the Baptist parsonage at 9:30. Mrs. Winston Borum is teacher.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

Acc-Hi Club Entertained by Mrs. Bill Epley

Mrs. Bill Epley presided as hostess at her home Thursday afternoon to members of the Acc-Hi club.

Score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Don Davis, high, and Mrs. Myrl Manschreck, low.

Party plates, carrying out a color note of pink and yellow, were passed to Mrs. Ben Journeycake, Davis, H. A. Rountree, E. D. Richardson, Blake Chapman, J. J. Kelly, Mannschreck, and Leslie Stevens.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services are held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A loving welcome is extended to all to attend the services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin Calhoun, Pastor

Morning session of the church school at 9:45. Evening session at 7 p. m. George Phillips, director. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor of the Methodist church in Ozona will preach at 7:30 o'clock.

The school of Christian education will begin Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. R. K. Heacock, executive secretary of the young people's division of the West Texas conference will direct the school. He will offer a course for the young people of the church.

Mr. Meredith and Mr. Calhoun will offer courses for the adults. The sessions of the school will continue each evening at 7:30 through Friday night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor

"I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Any man that can say that is ambitious, a fool, or—but wait and hear the other condition at the service of the First Baptist church Sunday night, when the pastor will discuss the subject "Paul's Contentment Secret." It is a very practical secret, and one that should be very helpful in these stressful times. Service begins at 8:00 o'clock with orchestra concert.

The morning subject is "The High Cost of Lovine." The service begins at 11:00 o'clock and features the men's chorus. Sunday school at 9:45. Elliott Barron, superintendent. Training Service at 6:45. Mrs. L. A. Grantham, director. Prayer meeting at 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Continuing in the series of the Romance and Mechanics of the Bible, the subject is

!Lo! The King Cometh!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Sunday morning, 9:45, church school.

11:00 o'clock, divine worship. Sermon by the pastor on: "Worshipping Idols of Christ." Preceding this message we will give a five minute Chalk Talk for the children. Bring the little ones to church!

Evening worship at 8:00 o'clock with a message by the pastor. Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock, all of our young people are to meet at the church with cars and a sandwich lunch, leaving the church at this hour to motor to Big Spring and there, upon the Scenic Driveaway render our program, eat the lunches and return to Midland in time for the evening worship. We are anticipating a good time and a large number for this event.

Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We will not have our usual mid-week service, owing to the meeting of Presbytery at Lubbock which will close on our usual meeting date and the hour of the pastor's return is uncertain.

Modern taxicabs had their beginning in Rome, before the time of Caesar. The vehicle then was a chariot, and fare was computed by pebbles dropping into a bowl.

Try Texaco "Fire Chief." (Adv.)

Twenty-five Young People to Scenic Drive Sunday

The program, to be presented by members of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor on the Big Spring scenic drive Sunday afternoon, has been announced by the program committee, composed of Velma Bilyrey, Isabel McClinton and Georgia McMullan.

Approximately 25 young people are expected to make the trip. The program outline follows: Leader, Lucille McMullan, topic, "Putting Purpose into Life!" scripture, Matthew 6:19-25, 32, 33 and Philippians 3:12-16 by Leland Murphy; prayer; "The Choice of Masters and Putting First Things First" by the Rev. W. J. Coleman; "Singleness of Purposes" by Murray Fasken, song and benediction.

The social committee functioning for this event, includes Lucille McMullan, Marguerite Bivens and Mary Katherine Hogsett.

In selecting their mates, men pick women whose intelligence is about on their own level. According to a psychologist of the University of California, this is done either consciously or unconsciously.

Try Texaco "Fire Chief." (Adv.)

Choice Cooks Corner

Fresh Fruit Sherbet 2 quarts strawberries or other fruit 1 quart water 2 egg whites 3 teaspoons lemon juice 1-2 cups sugar Press berries through a sieve. Boil sugar and water together until sugar is dissolved. Cool and add berries and lemon juice. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and freeze in eight parts ice and one part salt.

Philadelphia Ice Cream 3 pints thin cream 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla 1-4 teaspoon salt Seal the cream in the double boiler; add sugar and salt. Cool and add vanilla or other flavoring and pour into can. Freeze, using eight parts ice to one part salt. This is an excellent foundation for fruit creams.

Asparagus with Buttered Crumbs Asparagus with buttered crumbs is a good luncheon dish. One pound bunch asparagus, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, two hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, salt and

pepper. Cook asparagus until tender and place on a hot platter. Cover with the crumbs and minced parsley and garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs. To prepare the crumbs, melt butter in a frying pan, add crumbs and cook until a rich yellow.

Asparagus on Toast Asparagus on toast is a delicious way to serve the vegetable. It can be cooked in the whole stalk, placed on hot buttered toast and a rich cream sauce poured over it, or it can be cut in inch lengths, cooked in as little water as possible and served in rich cream on toast. Rich cream thickens slightly when heated and makes a delicious sauce for vegetables.

PANNED KALE Strip the kale from the midribs, and discard them and the stringy portions. Wash the kale thoroughly in several waters, drain and cut into small pieces. For each quart of kale allow 2 tablespoons of butter or other fat. Melt the fat in a skillet, add the kale, cover to keep in the steam and cook slowly for 15 to 20 minutes. Sift a teaspoon of flour over the kale, mix well, pour in one half cup of milk, and stir until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

RHUBARB PIE 4 cups raw, sliced unskinned rhubarb 1 tablespoon water 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter Pastry Simmer the rhubarb and water for a few minutes and drain. When the juice has cooled add the cornstarch, which has been mixed with sugar and salt, and cook until thickened. Add the rhubarb and butter and mix thoroughly. Pour the hot fruit mixture into a baked pastry shell, add the top sheet of dough and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 to 400° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

BORROWED—LOST ST. LOUIS.—Jules L. Monti, president of a jewelry company, told police that he lost a ring valued at \$1,200. Monti had borrowed the ring from Miss Adrienne Martin, to show a customer. Monti claims he left the ring in a coat which was sent to a cleaner's. It was not found.

Try Texaco "Fire Chief." (Adv.)

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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

Baking Tests will prove it BEST... KC BAKING POWDER DOUBLE TESTED DOUBLE ACTION SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

The Best For Growing Children... The HEALTH BREAD AT NEW LOW PRICES MY BAKERY Bond & Carroll Midland

This guarantee assures fresh delicious corn flakes FOR 25 years Kellogg's Corn Flakes have been considered the standard of quality—the highest value possible to put into corn flakes. Behind every package is the personal guarantee of W. K. Kellogg: "You must be more than satisfied with the flavor and freshness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. If you do not consider them the best you ever tasted, return the empty package and we will gladly refund your money." No other corn flakes are made like Kellogg's. No others reach you so fresh and crisp. For Kellogg's have a WAXTITE inside bag that is sealed top and bottom. It guarantees oven-freshness! Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED WITH MALT SUGAR AND SALT HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH W.K. Kellogg KELLOGG COMPANY BATTLE CREEK, MICH. LONDON, CAN.



Odessa Bowling Teams Are Busy

ODESSA, April 15.—The Crane Bowling club defeated the Odessa club Wednesday night by a margin of 47 pins. This is the fourth of a series of matches between the two teams, the Odessa group winning the first three by a total of 366 pins. Another series starts next week with the Crane club coming to the Odessa alley immediately following this game the Odessa club will match the Monahans bunch for the first game of the season. Peery, Elliott, Amburg, Jones, Moore, Simpson and Evans make up the team for the Odessa club.

The City league bowlers started their third match this week. The four teams with standings are: W. L. Pct. Chamber of Commerce.....2 0 1.000 Brown's Insurance.....1 1 500 Cannon's Gulf Oilers.....0 1 500 Hendrick's Hardware.....0 1 500

Hooks and Slides

Well, now, take this fellow Joe Savoldi, wrestler. Did it ever occur to you that the hairy, much-muscled Joe would make a pretty fair Tarzan? Anyway, just that has occurred to Joe. And Joe says it occurred to the movie people, too. "They offered me the role of Tarzan," Joe confided the other day. "But I couldn't agree with them on money. Johnny Weissmuller underpaid me." There must be pretty good dough in the wrestling racket.

A Southpaw Custom Lefty Gomez, the cunning Castilian, has some of the same left-handed traits that made Ruben Waddell the subject of song and story. Thus, Lefty the other day, revealed that one of his dearest desires was to don a suit of armor and ride a horse from the bullpen to the pitching mound. He said he thought it would create quite a sensation. Maybe it would.

An Opinion If Jack Sharkey will discard his silly antics when he meets Champion Max Schmeling this summer, and fight straightforwardly from going to gong, without hysterics, screams or occasional fish-wifely outbursts, he will be rewarded for his pains by being knocked quite cold.

Going Away Back Phar Lap is dead, but some of his blood will be represented in the Kentucky derby of 1932. It's like this: Phar Lap's ancestry goes back five generations to the great British horse, Carbine. Carbine's line goes back to Australian War Plane, a son of American Flag, by Man of War, by Fair Play, can be traced back to Hastings, and the Hastings line goes back to Australian, too.

Twenty Grand's Kin Some close relatives of Twenty Grand, winner of last year's Derby, will compete in the event this year. Twenty Grand is by St. Germans-Bonus. In this year's race, Clotho and Twenty, by St. Germans, are entered. They are half-brother and half-sister, respectively, of Twenty Grand. Another kinsman is Pro Bono, by Chiclé-Bonus.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



claiming relationship on the maternal side of the house.

Big Brothers Top Flight has a couple of step-brothers who may go to the post with her on Derby Day. Miss Top Flight is a daughter of Dis Donc-Flyatt, Indian Runner and I Say. Dis Donc pappy, Indian Runner's mother was Indian Maiden, and I Say's mamma was Aloft.

Rich Relatives If any of the horses entered in the Derby start talking about money, R. M. Eastman's Cathop, a bay colt by Supremis-Clonakilly, can hold up his head and speak right

out. His mother, Clonakilly, also was the mother of Mike Hall, a great stake horse that won \$213,220 in his racing years.

And Sekhmet, an imported chestnut filly by Sardanaple-Prosopopee, can point to a pretty able daddy. Sardanaple, a French horse, won 11 races out of 16 starts, was unplaced only once and earned \$211,605 for his owner.

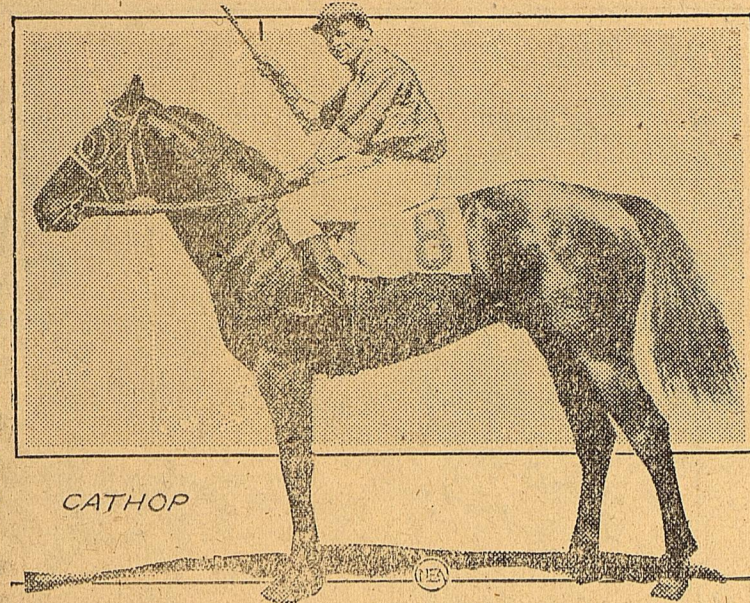
To which a bay colt named Sun Spear could reply that his daddy was Sun Briar, and that Sun Briar was the papa of Sun Beau, too, and Sun Beau won \$440,774, which was more than any other race horse ever won in this other.

Cotton Export Shows Decrease

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Peru's total exports of cotton during the last six months of 1931 amounted to 79,000 bales and showed a decrease of 59,000 bales from the shipments for the corresponding period of the previous year, the commerce department has been informed in dispatches from Lima.

Exports of raw cotton from Peru in January decreased to 2,500 bales, from 5,500 bales in December and 3,900 bales in January, 1931.

CAN CATHOP LICK "HARD LUCK" IN DERBY? HAS BEEN JINXED IN RACES



By MAX RIDDLE (Copyright 1932, NEA Service)

Cathop, a rather indifferent two-year-old, is being commented upon in a rather favorable light as a threat in the Kentucky Derby. The half brother to Mike Hall receives mention mainly because of his second to Evening in the fifth running of the Florida Derby.

On the basis of his two-year-old record, Cathop does not rate any consideration. But Cathop is a half brother to Mike Hall who, even in the middle of his third year was racing among the claiming horses. When one remembers how Mike Hall stepped from claiming races to a world record for a mile and seventy yards and an American mark for two miles and a quarter, all within three races, Cathop's possibilities cannot be overlooked.

Cathop came to the races about Kentucky Derby time in 1931 to win his first out by a head. Wise Talk, Unnumbered, and Prepare Finished behind him. In his next start, also at Churchill Downs, he was third to Prince Hotspur and Our Fancy. When moved to Washington Park he was again third to Band Time and Prince Hotspur, and then finished last to Proteus in the Curran Memorial.

Cathop seems to meet with every misfortune possible in his races, and this may account for several poor showings. When he met Morfar in the Richmond Purse, he broke next to last. In spite of the blinding speed of Morfar and Sun's Son, Cathop rushed into contention to finish third.

He won two cheaper races during the summer and was second in another, and in each case was in difficulties most of the way. He finished twelfth to The Bull in the Breeder's Futurity, and then ran third to Kakapo in another stake event. Altogether, he started in 15 races as a juvenile, won three, was second twice, and third five times.

Cathop had only two months' rest over the winter but improved greatly in that time. His first start at Brown found him third to Dyak and Black Mock, but he proved that he had not run his race in his next start when he beat the same horses by five lengths. He led all the way, gave away as much as 10 pounds, and could have increased his margin of victory had it been necessary.

Cathop worked in brilliant fashion for the Florida Derby, but met his usual bad luck in the race itself. He broke fifth, and was then shuffled back until he had a hard time to keep out of last place. He came with a rush, however, to head all but Evening. Since Evening set a dazzling pace Cathop's performance was very good.

If Cathop is anything like Mike Hall, distance should not bother him, but he has not proved his ability to carry weight or run in the mud.

MONUMENT TO TEX. PRISON INDUSTRY NOW BEING BUILT

HOUSTON, March 12. (UP)—Eighteen miles west of Houston on the Old Spanish Trail dangerous, clad wards of the state are moulding into shape a project which, prison officials declare, is destined to become a monument to prison industry.

Chairman W. A. Paddock of the Texas Prison board describes it as a first step in an elaborate plan to make the state prison system as near self-sustaining as possible.

When it is completed, Texas will boast one of the most modern prison units in the country.

Under construction at Central Prison farm is a huge combination barracks, dining hall and administration building immediately adjoining the site of a packing and preserving plant planned to serve the 5,500 inmates of the 22 prison units, as well as a large portion of the needs of other state institutions.

The barracks building is the major project within the unit of construction. The first unit of the barracks, to house 250 men, will be ready for occupancy within a few days.

The barracks have been modeled to permit a maximum of safety and sanitation. The structure will be fireproof throughout, the only inflammable material permitted inside being the inmates' clothing and bedding. Each prisoner will have a steel locker in which to keep his personal possessions.

Each of the four wings of the barracks, which form a cross, is arranged for central control. At the junction of the cross the end walls form an octagonal room, opening into the 'alley' leading to the main dining room and the administration building. Hung from the ceiling of this room is a bullet-proof steel and glass control booth, from which the guard on duty can open and close doors to each of the four squad rooms.

The living quarters of the convicts are to be in keeping with the plans of other buildings in the unit, and are the first of their kind to be constructed under the rehabilitation program by the prison board with funds provided by the legislature at its last session.

Slowly, because of the vast amount

Jobless Find Lost Morale

NEW YORK, (UP)—Bargains in exceptional men, whom they have rehabilitated in appearance and morale are being offered by the Hartford House branch of the Y. M. C. A. here and finding ready acceptance among employers. The experiment has resulted in the organization placing an average of 35 destitute men every week in jobs which pay from two to six thousand dollars a year.

"Men of character definite training and education are selected," said W. D. Healy of the Hartford House staff. These men are given a bed, and meals, a hair-cut, and required

to manure their finger-nails and shine their shoes. We insist that a job seeker's appearance be immaculate—that he wears a neat, starched collar, a bright tie, and as neat and attractive suit and hat as we can supply."

Hartford House even found a place for an expert in handling snakes, by canvassing the zoos of the country. But much as the country needs a magician, this Y. M. C. A. organization was unable to find employment for a man exceptionally gifted in pulling coins out of strange pockets.

A black bear cub weighs from 9 to 12 ounces at birth. This is about 1-250th of its full grown weight.

Try Texaco "Fire Chief." (Adv.)

AMERICAN LEGION Carnival

Midland T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS

One Week Commencing Monday,

APRIL 18

6-Big Nights-6 200-People-200

18 SHOWS and RIDES 18

New Feature Every Night! Fun for All! Show will be on grounds at triangle intersection of East Texas and Highway

HOTEL SCHARBAUER

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE

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of

WEST TEXAS COUNTY JUDGES

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APRIL 28-29

at Midland

A Real West Texas Welcome Will Be Accorded You and Your Guests.

HOTEL SCHARBAUER

250 ROOMS — 250 BATHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Owners Arthur G. Jury, Manager

DOWN GO USED CAR PRICES

Our Sale Ends Saturday On Guaranteed Used Cars

THESE ARE REAL BUYS AND WE WANT YOU TO SEE THEM!

- BUICK 1929 Master Six coupe, a real bargain \$285.00
PONTIAC coupe, 1929 model, for only \$285.00
FORD 1930 Tudor sedan, new paint job, looks like new, special sale price \$285.00
FORD 1930 sport coupe, runs like new \$285.00

- BUICK 1929 coupe, our leader for price \$275.00
BUICK 1929 sport roadster, new paint and new upholstery, only \$385.00
PONTIAC 1928 coupe a real buy \$195.00
FORD 1930 Fordor sedan, a real buy \$325.00
FORD 1928 coach, motor reconditioned, runs like new \$145.00

- 5-Passenger Buick Coupe, runs like new. Has been run only a few thousand miles \$195.00
Marquette Coupe, new paint job and thoroughly reconditioned \$345.00

ABOUT 20 OTHER CARS ARE BARGAINS LIKE THESE.

Buy On Our Easy Payment Plan

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School Notes

BAND NEWS

The Midland high school band played in chapel Friday morning. The following pieces were played: "Repaz Band" by Charles G. Sweely, "E Pluribus Unum" by Fred Jewell, "March Salutation" by Robert Seitz, "Couton Cero Club" by Karl L. King.

The band played Friday night in front of the Yucca theatre for the benefit of the Little Theatre play.

FOUND IN THE HALL

"Stand behind your lover, false

woman" thundered the Scotsman, who found his wife in another man's arm. "I'm going to shoot you both."

?????

Ed, who was that girl you were with Wednesday night? It wasn't Jean!

Point, why won't Louise give you a date?

Stink, why won't Evelyn Philips take you riding any more?

Eherwood, were you trifling last Friday, or was she your cousin? Ruth, don't you like Carl? G. B., wouldn't you like to know who had a date with Harriett last Wednesday night? Fred H., is Zonelle all the time blushing at you? Algerine, was that you in the

Chevrolet last Tuesday night? Annie Fay, who is the boy friend? Ted, did you have a good time Sunday?

Loyd, do you play bridge? Conrad, why did you trifle on Ester Lee? J. E., are you and Gordon brothers?

HEARD IN THE HALLS

From what I heard the other morning it seems that Ed and Jean have signed a peace treaty temporarily.

Barney asked Jack for a date the other night. He seems to like senior girls.

"Are you taking your car to Abilene?" was heard from a certain red-head in the lower halls talking

to a senior. From what I can make out from a freshman's remarks E. B. Estes is a "divine dancer".

Someone overheard E. B. Evans asking Annie Fay between classes, "Was that the human thing to do?" No, we don't believe it was, Annie Fay.

"No, sorry, I have to go to the ranch," said a certain junior to Allen Sherrod. Could it be? Why, yes, I guess it was Viola. She was a brunette.

"Oh what lovely hair you do have this evening," Kathleen spoke up and said, "Well, all of my dates aren't as serious as that." Kathleen would, wouldn't she!

Gee, but I would love to know who "Homer" is. Viola seems interested in him, from what I hear.

Leland's and Jack's little romance seems to have hit the rocks. The third year music class is getting more interesting since Miss Solomon is out practicing the first part of the period.

I believe A. B., in English class, spoke before he thought. When we were talking of the lecture of Mr. Lomax, A. B. said, "I won't go, for Bessie won't go with me."

Mrs. Dunagan was correcting the boys and girls of her class of saying "I have a date." She said it was proper to say "I am engaged this evening."

Miss Burris' junior class has finished "Hamlet" and will study Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables."

CLUB MEETING

The Home Economics club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the district meeting at Big Spring.

About eight members will represent the club at Big Spring.

SENIOR MEETING

The senior class of the Midland high school met in the study hall 202 of the high school building on Thursday afternoon, April 7. The purpose of the meeting was to choose the class motto, the class colors, and the class flower. The motto which was chosen is "Make use of the day, seize the opportunity." The class chose as their flow-

er the lilac, and their class colors, orchid and green.

NEW BOOKS

Some new books in the Midland High school library are: "Sorry, But You're Wrong About It" by Wiggam; "The Marks of an Educated Man" by Wiggam; "The American Black Chamber" by Yardley; "The Story of the Confederacy" by Henry; and "The Autobiography of Knute Rockne" by Knute Rockne.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Lomax reports an interesting schedule for the next few weeks. The junior class has finished the "House of Seven Gables" and the "Literature and Life" and will take up "Hamlet." The senior classes are reading "Henry Esmond," by Thackeray.

Miss Burris' junior class has finished "Hamlet" and will study Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables." The eighth grade classes are studying "Tale of Two Cities," "Ivanhoe" and "Merchant of Venice."

UGH

Of a, the boys in our dear ol' school To Jack I give the honor For being undoubtedly the fool, (With exceptions to Conrad Bonner)

And then to Bill, the darn ol' pill, I'll donate an especial shot, He's as dumb as he looks, and plumb full of crooks But a fender he's pretty hot.

And next is Merle, the 'hope of every girl, 'From North to Southmost sea.' A face like a moose, and acts like a goose.

But at that, he's better'n A. B. A. B., he's a dilly, but gosh, how silly, Sliding all up and down the hall, When all's peace and quiet, and everything's right, It's usually disturbed by his brawl.

And of course, there's Murray, a blond raving fury, An' a tip-top example of a bore, Who's always sappy, but never happy Until he has the floor.

And now the girls, with their permanent curls, Arrive upon the scene, Some of 'em are beauties, some of 'em are cuties, But they're all kinda weak in the bean.

She's known as the "Broadway of America" An' I'm sure no where we could find, Such a darn good sport as dear ol' "Spooks," From desert's sands to salty brine.

To Kathleen, the 'darn ol' bean, I'll shout with boisterous lust, She never fails to spread her sails, Or to make an especial bust.

And then Louise with her perpetual sneeze, Comes sailing down the stair, With Merwin behind 'er, tryin' to remind 'er, That she's allus tryin' to give him the air.

Doris appears, shifting her gears, And gives us all a ride, We munch our onions and rest our unibuns, As over the pavement we glide.

But wait! We've yet to get a gel, That's a perfect terror, Still your fears and dry your tears, Cause it's only little Sarah.

Ham competes with only one person, For havin' the most lengthy legs in the land, I know you'll agree that the only one this could be If Henny, our first class ladies-man.

Well, this is the en', but before I say amen, I'll give you a slice of advice, That of all these dames, and their conglomeration of names, Not one has married thrice.

—Kathleen Scruggs.

CHAPEL

The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the Christian church, spoke to the high school on Monday morning. Mr. Peters introduced E. B. Big, revival singer at the Christian church now. Mr. Bethell sang two selections for the assembly.

Tuesday and Wednesday morning's chapel hours were spent in practice selections and contest songs by the choral and glee clubs.

Thursday at chapel hour, the teachers read out their reports for the fifth six weeks. Ted Dozer sang a solo, "Just a Wearyin' for You" and Virginia Hawkins sang "Sylvia."

AKRON'S FLIGHT TO HONOLULU A TRAIL BLAZING

By NEA Service When the navy's big new dirigible Akron sails away from its New Jersey home port at Lakehurst in the middle of April on a cruise to San Diego and perhaps Hawaii, it will carry with it—in addition to a crew of husky and competent young sailors—the hopes of American backers of commercial transoceanic dirigible service.

Already bills have been introduced in Congress to provide government assistance for such lines. This would be done by applying existing laws governing steamship operations to airships. No direct government subsidies would be involved, but the airships would be allowed to receive contracts for carrying mail, which would make their operation commercially profitable.

It is believed here that congressional approval of these measures may well depend largely on the Akron's performance during its coming Pacific flight.

Two corporations already have been formed to develop passenger airship lines. In each of them the Goodyear-Zeppelin firm, builder of the Akron, plays a prominent part. One corporation, the International Zeppelin Transport corporation, takes the Atlantic for its field. Associated with Goodyear-Zeppelin in it are such banking firms as the National City Company, Lehman Brothers and G. M. P. Murphy, and such industrial groups as the Aluminum Company of America and Carbide and Chemicals corporation.

Studies carried forward by this corporation indicate that service could be instituted from Washington to Paris on a two and one-half day schedule, with three and one-half days allowed for the return trip.

Flights could be made on schedule, it is believed, 30 per cent of the time, and the line could get all the business it could handle if it could win only 4 per cent of the existing de luxe passenger steamship traffic.

The Pacific-Zeppelin Transport Corporation has the Pacific as its field. It includes the firms grouped in the Atlantic venture, and in addition the four American-owned steamship lines operating over the Pacific and several California and Hawaii banking groups.

It has studied the possibility of establishing service from California to Hawaii and Manila. The trip to Hawaii could be made, it is said, in 35 hours, and the trip to Manila in six days.

Already the Goodyear-Zeppelin engineers have drawn plans for ships to be used on these routes. Such ships would be nearly twice the size of the Akron. The Akron is 785 feet long and has a cubic-foot capacity of 6,500,000. The projected ships would be substantially longer and would have between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 cubic foot capacity.

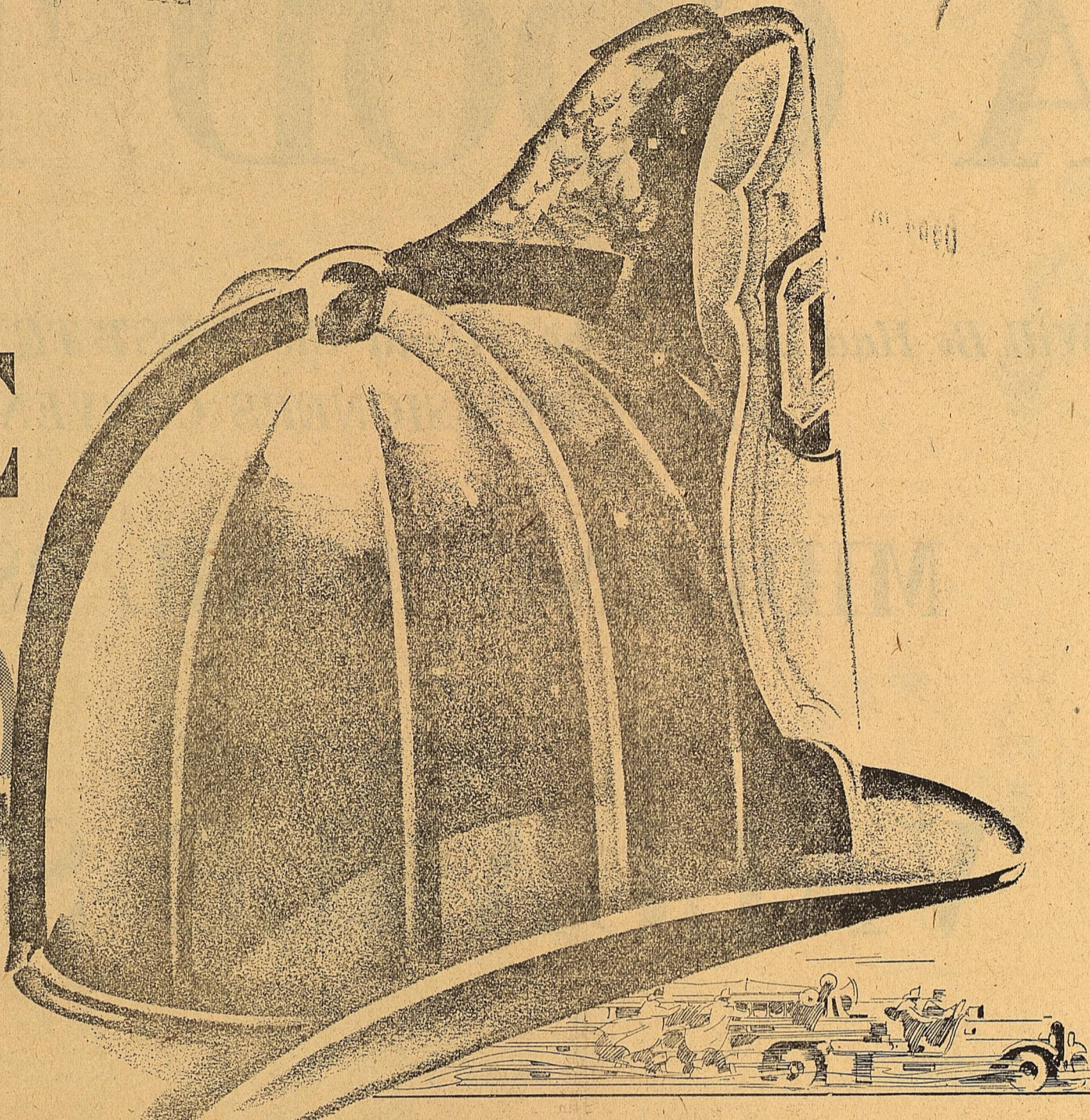
They would be able to carry approximately 100 passengers each and many tons of mail, and would be fitted elaborately to give their passengers complete comfort.

Eventually, it is said, airships of 15,000,000 cubic foot capacity will be built. But at present there are not anywhere in the world docking facilities that would accommodate such aerial giants.

Shingles can often be used with an unusual effect in finishing the walls of a den.

Try Texaco "Fire Chief." (Adv.)

IT'S HERE



New TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE

Developed for Fire Engines Yours at no extra price

The U. S. Government specifies for its emergency use "... a grade of motor fuel which is suitable for ambulances, fire-engines, emergency vehicles,—"

The Texas Company produced it for your every-day use

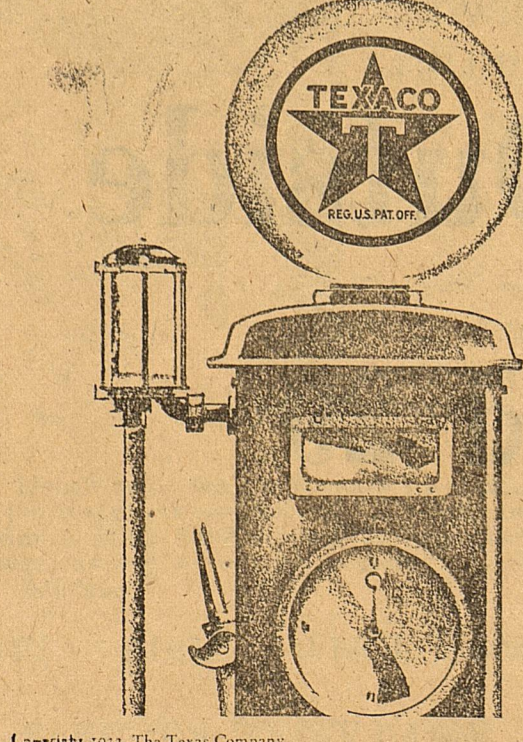
— a vastly superior motor fuel with every quality which makes for finer carburetion and instant power. Authorities said that the gasoline specified by the Government could not be produced for general consumption at any reasonable price until—

An advanced process, developed and perfected by The Texas Company, made possible the production of this "ideal" gasoline on a commercial scale and made it practical to offer it to you at no extra price.

That gasoline is the new Texaco Fire-Chief. It surpasses the highest U. S. Government specifications for "emergency" fuel. It is an anti-knock gasoline with an octane rating that is outstanding—it's alive with snap, dash, action—brimming over with eager power.

Confirm this good news for yourself —today! One tankful of this sensational new gasoline will demonstrate power that is power. At 60,000 dealers in all our 48 States.

THE TEXAS COMPANY • Texaco Petroleum Products



ON SALE TODAY!

A Tribute to Texas

Benjamin Franklin, author of "The Man Nobody Knows," has written this tribute to Texas for the "Parade of the States" Monday night program of the General Motors Corporation, part of an educational plan to unite the country as a whole better acquainted with the individual states—their history, scenic beauty, industries and people.

REMEMBER the Alamo! For twelve days, twelve nights, Travis, Bonham, Bowie, Davy Crockett, and their little group of loyal soldiers held Santa Anna's forces at bay. They went down fighting; one by one, but their valor roused a people to action, won for Texas her independence.

Texas, free Texas, the only state that was once a nation! Kings sent their courtiers to knock at her gates. And well may all the states be proud that she chose to cast her lot with the Union.

For Texas is the giant of America's children. She could tuck New England away in a corner, engulf all the land between New York and Chicago. Her busy, rich, and vast domain measures a quarter million square miles.

How can words paint its picture? Here cotton blankets more acres than many another state holds. Here turkeys march to market in droves, ten thousand strong. Here a single pecan orchard yields a half million dollar crop, a single cattle ranch boasts a million acres, a single farmer plants onions by the billion. And even the State University strikes oil.

"I am listening to the footsteps of the coming millions," said Robert E. Lee, on the Texas prairies eighty years ago. Today the millions have arrived. The plains are fenced and the trails are fading, and peaceful dairy cattle fatten where the restless Longhorn roared. Texas is our richest farm, our biggest oil well. Her helium gas keeps our dirigibles afloat. Her petroleum and sulphur and lignite, her potash and silver and carbon-black enrich the markets of the world.

Past Texas rolls the Rio Grande, dividing the Americas. Where once the Indian pitched his tepee, Dallas and Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio, Amarillo and Waco, and other cities rear their skyscrapers. Austin boasts America's most impressive capitol, that building for which the Texans paid a casual three million acres. Houston dug a canal for fifty miles to bring sea-going vessels to her inland port. Galveston and Port Arthur and other cities on the Gulf attract the commerce of the world.

And the rich state of Texas is doubly rich in sons and daughters. From the days of Sam Houston, with his vision of freedom, of Mirabeau Lamar, with his vision of education, the men of Texas have been quick to make today's dream tomorrow's truth.

O. Henry turned his days in Texas into colorful short stories. Dorothy Scarborough and Chester Crowell give us fiction of the Southwest today. Texas was one of the two first states to name a woman governor.

You will never completely know America until you taste the wonders of the Lone Star State. See the cowboys ride in Fort Worth's rodeo. Visit Fort Sam Houston, our largest military encampment; Fort Bliss, our biggest cavalry post; Brooks and Kelly Fields, where American aces won their wings. Travel by air, as the Texan does, to sense the breadth, and the might of his state. Linger by sunny fields of Texas bluebonnets, hear the mocking birds whistle in the pecan groves, enjoy the color and charm of gay southern playgrounds. The state's very name implies hospitality, and a warm-hearted welcome awaits you.

Six flags has Texas known and served. To these emblems of her past, to Texas today, to the vicarious promise of her future, the flag of General Motors dips in salute. Hail, Texas!



# The MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Susan Carey, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her Aunt Jessie on the West Side of Chicago. On finishing a business course she is employed by Ernest Heath, architect. She meets Jack Waring, man about town, and Ray Flannery, a stenographer in the office across the way. Waring seems flirtatious but Susan discourages him. Mrs. Heath openly snubs Susan. Bob Dunbar, a young millionaire who attended the business school with her, invites Susan to lunch, starts to say something important and is interrupted by Denise Ackroyd, society girl. Dunbar sails for Europe and Susan realizes she cares deeply for him. Fen Jamman, another admirer, takes her to a studio party but she hates his friends. Aunt Jessie departs to visit her sister and Rose Milton, slightly older than Susan, comes to stay with her. Susan, lonely, accepts Waring's invitation for an evening's fun. Ray Flannery and another man go with them. They go from one noisy pleasure resort to another and Susan is disgusted. When Waring takes her home he kisses her.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XV**

"Well, you are a fine one!" Rose exclaimed.

Susan did not answer for the moment because she was too busy fumbling about in her purse for her key. She was conscious only of an exquisite sense of relief. It was enough to be safe at home with that nightmare behind her.

"I waited and waited," Rose was saying bitterly. "There wasn't anyone I knew to call, although I nearly did give Ben a ring." Susan gasped in horror.

"Oh, thank Heaven you didn't!"

"Well, I like that!" Rose stood transfixed, eyeing her. "You are a cool one! Here I've been fretting myself sick for the last three hours. They were in the living room now and Susan, having switched on the lights, sank into a comfortable chair. Rose bursted her grievance. "You haven't even told me whom you were with or anything," she said, annoyed. Susan could have laughed from sheer relief but she didn't dare. Rose was so much in earnest.

"If you'll just let me get my breath," Susan begged. "I'll tell you all about it. I don't blame you for being furious. But honestly it wasn't all my fault. I tried to break away hours ago. It was ghastly!" She shuddered at the memory. How could she have been such a fool as to envy other girls those casual wades they boasted of? She knew now that she had been better off at home with Aunt Jessie sewing or reading no matter how much she had resented the dullness of it. Well, she had had her lesson. She interrupted Rose's continued plaint to cross the room and stare at herself in the mirror.

"Do I look older?" she inquired.

"I feel it—years and years."

"You look a fright," Rose assured her with a best friend's frankness. "You're as pale as a ghost and there are rings under your eyes."

Susan slipped an arm around Rose's waist. "Please don't be so cross," she said. Then to an accompaniment of "ohs" and "ahs" and "I don't believe it" she poured out the whole story of her adventure. When she had finished Rose said with emphasis, "I hope this will be a lesson to you. Now let's go to bed!"

That was all. Having said her say Rose was content to forget the affair and Susan was grateful to her. She knew the story would travel no further.

She thought she would never drop off to sleep but so superb was her health and so clear her conscience now that her fault was confessed that in five minutes she was breathing deeply and evenly, safe in the land of dreams.

so had come to pass and proven her fears groundless. Maybe life was always like that. She hoped so.

Susan had been avoiding Ray ever since the night the latter and Schuyler Webb had completed the four-some. But she could not do this forever. Ray's puppy-like friendliness knew no reserves and recognized few rebuffs. There came the inevitable day when Susan lunched with Ray again. Ray's lunch orders were always fairly preposterous. Her favorite selection was a ham and cheese sandwich, a bowl of baked beans and a chocolate malted milk. It was what she ordered today.

Susan watched the other girl fascinated. Ray was talking volubly. "I said to mamma, I said, 'It's funny but I haven't seen a thing of Susan since the night we had the double date.' She sank her sharp little white teeth into the appalling sandwich and continued in a slightly muffled voice. "I said it's funny and it kinda seemed like Susan didn't have a good time that night."

Ray's round, incredibly fringed eyes searched Susan's. The other girl wringed uncomfortably.

"What I always say is," Ray went on, "when you get a fellow who's a good spender like Waring you ought to be thankful. Most of these kids around are penny pinchers, and if they take a girl to a movie they think they're showing her high life or something. Waring's different. He knows his way around, and baby, can he dance?"

Susan started to speak but, discovering Ray's question had been a purely rhetorical one, and a reply was not expected, she sank back in her chair again. The monologue continued.

"If a girl played her cards right and was really smart, I think she could land Waring. He's making good money." (Susan wondered irrelevantly what other sort of money there might be) "and I think he'd like to get married again."

Susan made a low sound which might have been interpreted as surprise or agreement. "Yes, he's a funny guy," Ray pursued, demolishing the last crust and beginning on the baked beans. "He was married a long time, you know, and his wife gave him the run-around. I think finished Ray. "If the girl was the right kind—what I mean, had a little life in her and so forth—he might turn out to be a good husband."

Demurely Susan inquired what Ray's idea of a good husband might be. Ray expounded her theory gladly.

"Well, first of all, I think a man shouldn't expect a girl ever to put her hands in dish water," she said. "When I get married I'm going to live in a hotel and have all the meals sent up. I'm going to have a mink coat and a permanent wave every three months. Not one of these!" (she touched her yellow locks disdainfully), "not one of these but an expensive one at that place on Michigan avenue. Then I want a sporty roadster and a chow or maybe—I don't know—a Pekinese." Ray's expression was rapt and soulful. Susan wanted to laugh but she dared not. As if interpreting her unspoken thoughts, Ray turned on her sharply.

"You want to take some advice from me," she said oracularly. "You want to work things right and you'll go over big—that I mean, like a million dollars. But you can't go out on parties and pull a long face and expect the boys to like it. No kidding."

Susan stood up. She felt she had had enough of all this. If Ray went on much longer she might have to be rude to her and she didn't want to do that. Ray paid her check, dazzled the fountain boy with a smile, and linked her arm companionably in the other girl's.

"You mind what I say," she finished, "and you'll be sitting pretty."

(To Be Continued)

The next morning however, the ordeal came flooding back to her. She began to worry. What if Mr. Heath should find out? What if Ray should talk? Susan knew her own conduct would bear a close scrutiny but she also knew how such matters can be distorted. She arrived at the office in a fever of apprehension.

Everything seemed quite as usual. There was Pearson at his high desk with his ledgers spread out before him. There was the neat little pile of mail to be sorted and, in five minutes, there was Mr. Heath, stouter and well groomed as ever. Susan felt like a thief and a coward as she returned his cheery good morning. Quite well she knew what would be his opinion of her part in last night's entertainment. She valued his esteem. It had, in fact, become necessary and important to her. Because she was a woman she knew that esteem had been increasing of late. Little things that had happened, words dropped by Pearson, the occasional flash of approbation from Heath's keen eyes had told her that.

"Do you have that Walker correspondence?" he asked. She had, and laid it before him.

"Good girl," he smiled at her. "You seem to know what I want these days before I know it myself." Susan flushed, deeply and resily. This was high praise indeed from Ernest Heath. Confusedly, she murmured her thanks. They went on with the morning's work and nothing more of a remotely personal nature passed between them. Still the glow remained. Susan felt it and Ernest Heath felt it.

The man thought, "Dash it all, that's a nice girl and a smart one, too. I shall be almost sorry to see Miss O'Connell come back." "Treason indeed this was to Miss O'Connell, who for seven years had tolled over his files, had worked overtime without complaint, had thought of and bought birthday presents for his wife, who had, in fact, been the perfect model of a selfless secretary!

Susan thought, "I feel a hypocrite letting him say that." But the glow warmed her just the same. She went about all day with the lift in her heart. It seemed a divine dispensation that that day Waring had been sent to South Bend that morning. Susan had a little more time to compose herself for the ordeal of meeting him again.

When it actually did happen it was not nearly so bad as she had expected. The South Bend business dragged on for days and it was not until the following week that she and Waring met. There was a brief interchange of greetings. The man was as cool and composed as if they were complete strangers. Susan answering his "good morning" as calmly as possible, began to think she had dreamed the episode of the kiss. She felt immeasurably relieved.

"Well, that's that," she told herself. What she had been dreading

## Realism Sought, Achieved in Film

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—Hollywood directors like it to be said of them that they achieve the last word in realism. Such a reputation is worth plenty when choice assignments are passed out by the producers.

William Wellman is one of the fortunate directors to fall into this class. Hollywood regards him as sort of a King of Realism. They say that Wellman calls a spade a spade and photographs it the same way.

For instance, in the "Public Enemy," a gangster film, Donald Cook and James Cagney are supposed to have a fight. And what does Director Wellman do? He takes Cook aside and tells him to hang one right on the Cagney chin. The cameras started to grind and Cook swins. The result was a perfect shot for the picture and 10 minutes of oblivion for Jimmy Cagney, who was knocked cold.

Later in the same picture another incident occurred. It is a wonder Wellman escaped a woman's fury when this scene was finished. Cagney and Mae Clarke were having their now well-known scene over a breakfast table. Cagney, in a fit of anger, was supposed to crush a half melon in Miss Clarke's face.

"Well cut the scene just when it touches your nose," Wellman told Miss Clarke, who admitted she does not like to have melons squished in her face.

"Push it right in her face," he whispered to Cagney. "Push it all the way. Do you get me?"

Jimmy "got" Wellman; he was in possession of the melon; he pushed all the way. Three days later Miss Clarke was just beginning to nod coolly to Wellman, but the director was so happy over the completed scene that he hardly noticed she had been mad.

**OPPOSE INCREASE CORPUS CHRISTI.** (UP)—Freight rate increases to be sought by railroads before an Interstate Commerce commission hearing here March 28, will be opposed by South Texas shippers of fruit and vegetables.

The Valley Shippers' association contends the increases asked would cost the valley a million dollars a year, an estimate based on the tonnage now moving.

The shippers will be supported by such leading jobbers as William Garfitt, manager of the Western Fruit Jobbers' association; John Baldwin, St. Louis, president of the Baldwin-Pope Marketing company, and L. C. Archer, of Chicago, manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc.

Try Texaco "Fire Chief." (Adv.)

# A GOOD TIME

Will Be Had By All Who Attend the WEST TEXAS COUNTY JUDGES And COMMISSIONERS CONVENTION at

MIDLAND APRIL 28 and 29

# VALUABLE STUDY

The visiting county judges and commissioners will spend part of their time studying county operation. Special attention will be paid to tax and economy programs.

Midland people through their chamber of commerce invite all county judges and county commissioners in West Texas to enjoy two days of fun, West Texas cow country entertainment and profitable study of county government.

# Latch String Hangs Outside

At Midland April 28 and 29



# CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: Small brown pup. Reward. Phone 628. 32-29

### 2. For Sale or Trade

MODERN 6-room brick house at Lubbock; located in Texas Tech restricted district; will trade for Midland property. Phone 10. 30-32

1929 FORD roadster; rumble seat; good condition, runs good. Write P. O. Box 926. 31-39

FOR SALE: Good fat fryers. Come out and pick 'em yourself. Also big chalk white, guaranteed infertile yard eggs daily from well-kept sanitary fed hens. 1303 South Colorado. 32-11

FRESH milk goat for sale cheap. Apply 214 South Big Spring. 31-32

### 3. Apartments

FURNISHED  
FIVE nicely furnished apartments in duplexes. One has refrigerator; rent very reasonable. Apply 407 North Marienfeld. 31-32

### 5. Houses

FURNISHED  
THREE-ROOM furnished, 3-room unfurnished; modern and convenient. Phone 345. 30-39

### 15. Miscellaneous

EVERBEARING strawberries, dewberries, verbenas, petunias, snapdragons. For sale at McClintock-Kerr Nursery, 221 West Wall. 30-39

### WAR FLIERS CLUB

MIAMI, Fla.—The "World War Birds" an organization of World War pilots, observers, gunners and bombers of the air forces of all nations who participated in the war, has been formed here. Lieut. Col. W. C. Schaffter, Jr., is president of the association, and Lieut. Anton Skisiewicz, is secretary.

### NEEDLE IN WAFFLE

TROY, N. Y.—A needle in a waffle he had eaten nearly cost Walter Colard his life. The needle became lodged in his throat. He was gasping for breath and choking when he was brought to the office of Dr. Faulkner. The needle was removed with forceps. It was in danger of penetrating Colard's esophagus, the doctor said.

### BIGGEST CROP

FORT WORTH (UP)—West Texas raises 63 per cent. of the state's peanut crop, according to United States government statistics released to J. C. Watson, of the West Texas chamber of commerce. West Texas produced 1,837,311 bushels on 151,786 acres of land in 1931. Comanche county led with 439,311 bushels, followed by Eastland county with 233,333 bushels.

## GROWING CHILDREN

Should have the best of pure and wholesome milk.

Our milk is handled under the strictest of sanitary conditions.

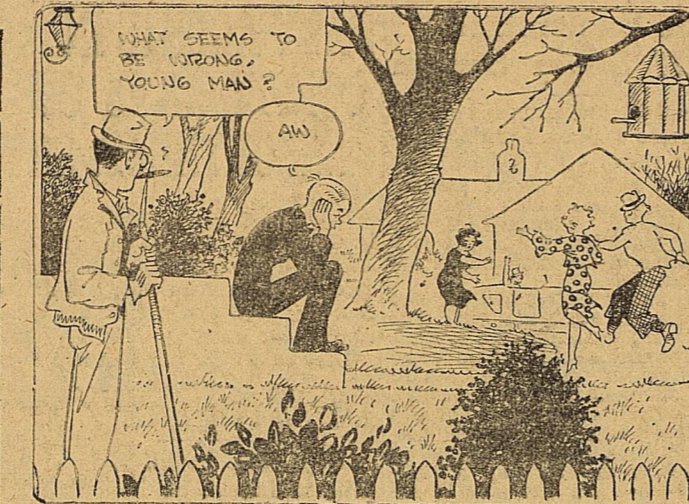
It doesn't take any sixth sense for Junior to tell the difference between our Milk and ordinary Milk. All it takes is his taste. Our's tastes so fresh, so natural, so sweet, so rich, so delicious.

SAFE — PURE — WHOLESOME

### SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

PHONE 9005

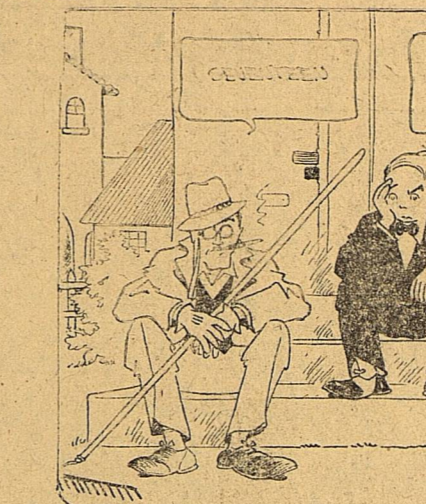
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### WASH TUBBS



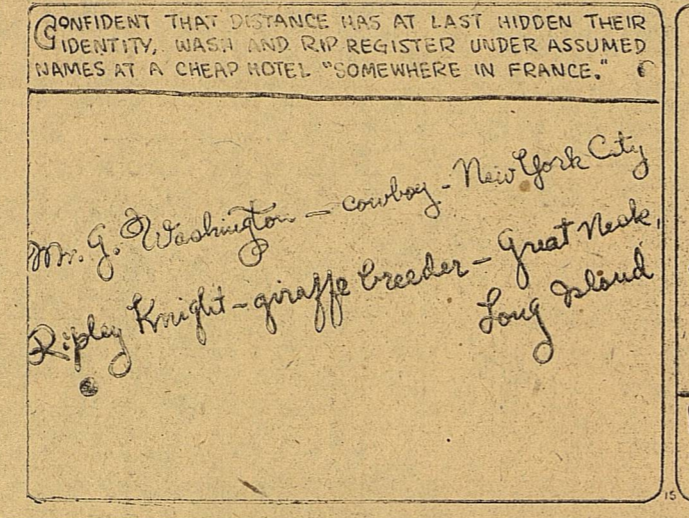
### No Escape!



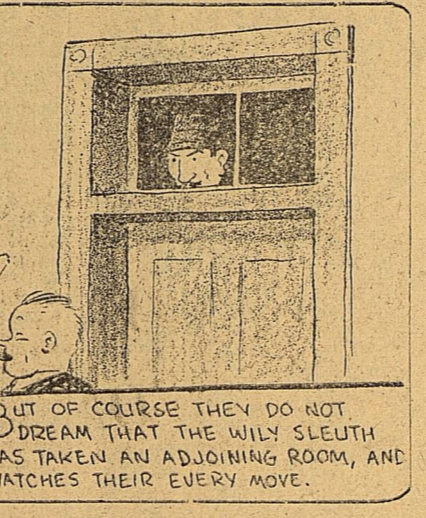
### By MARTIN



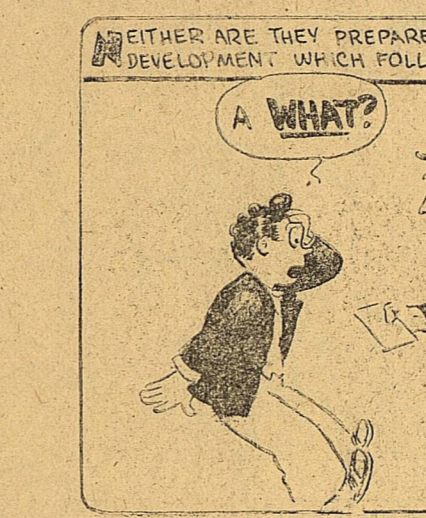
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



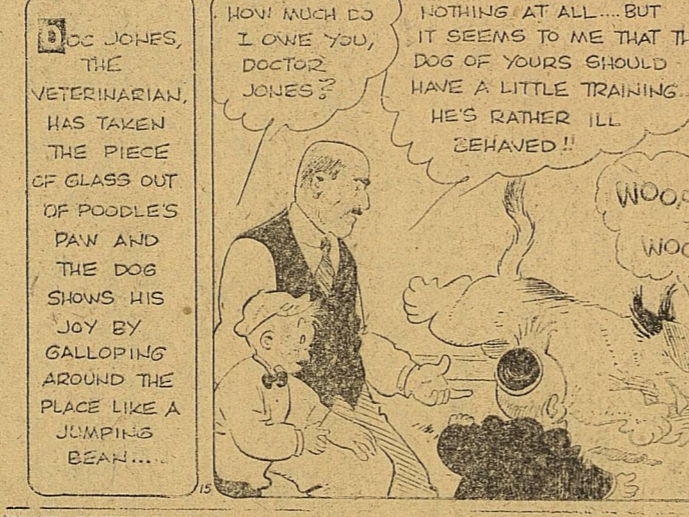
### No Limit for Ossie!



### By BLOSSER



### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



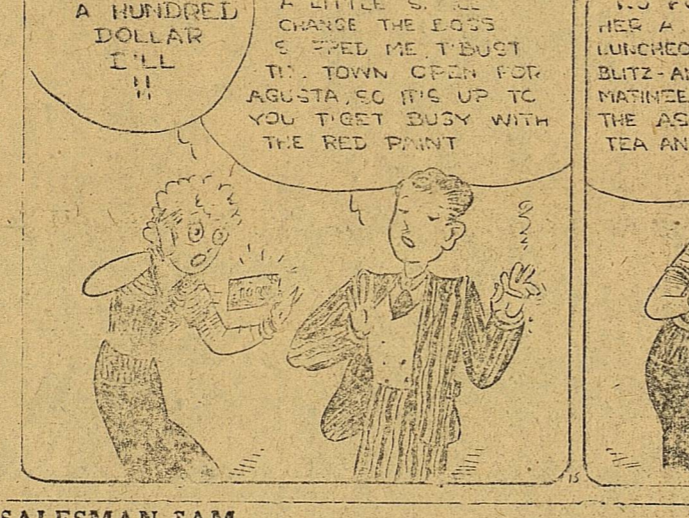
### Chick Is Smart!



### By COWAN



### SALESMAN SAM



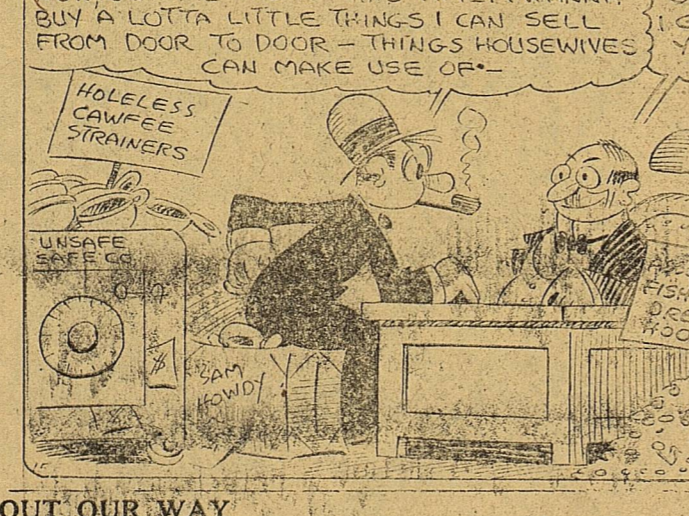
### Sam's Particular!



### By SMALL



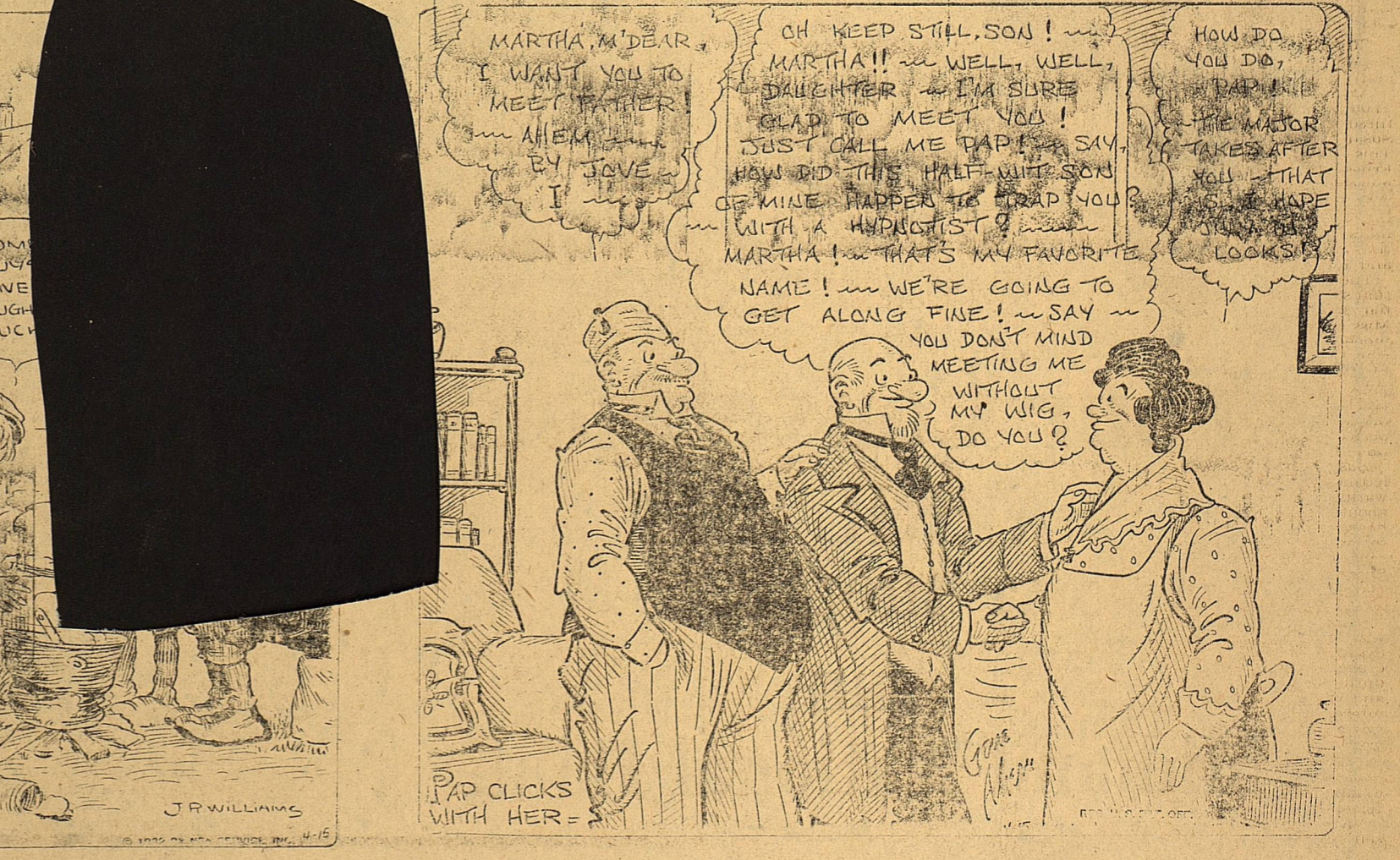
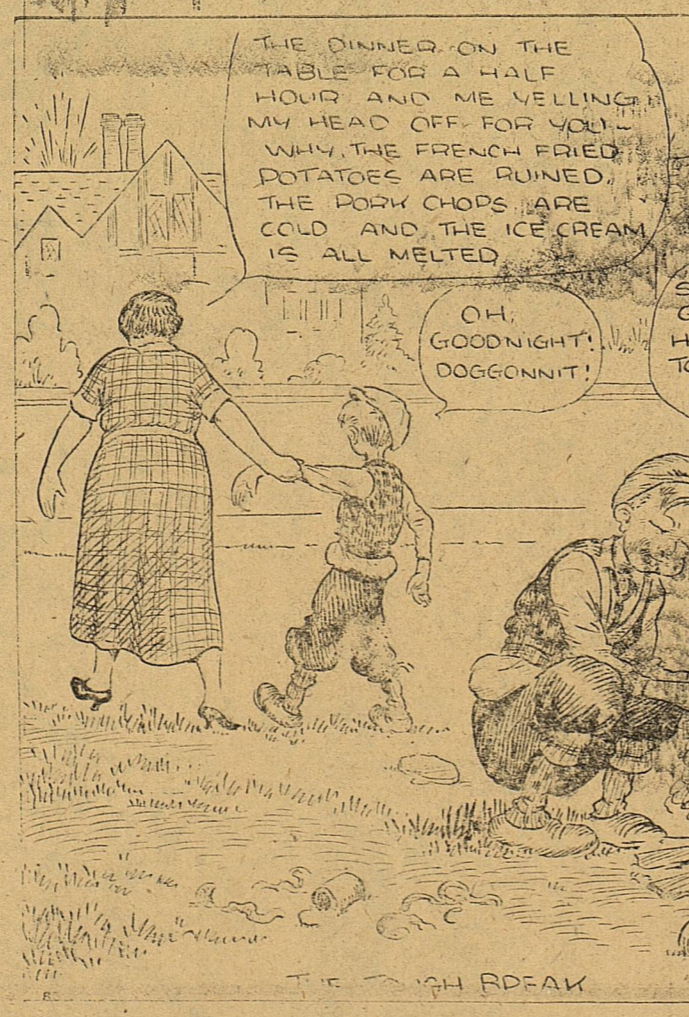
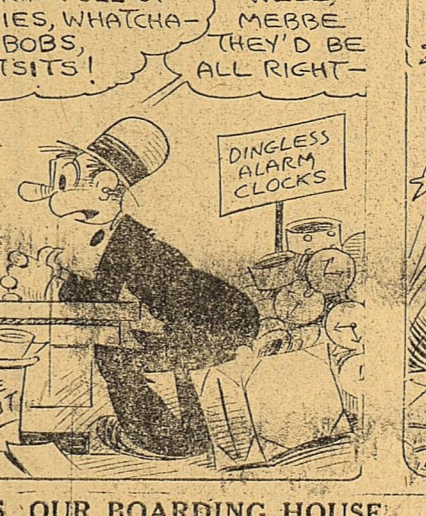
### OUT OUR WAY



### WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### By AHERN





Honolulu Trial--

(Continued from Page 1)

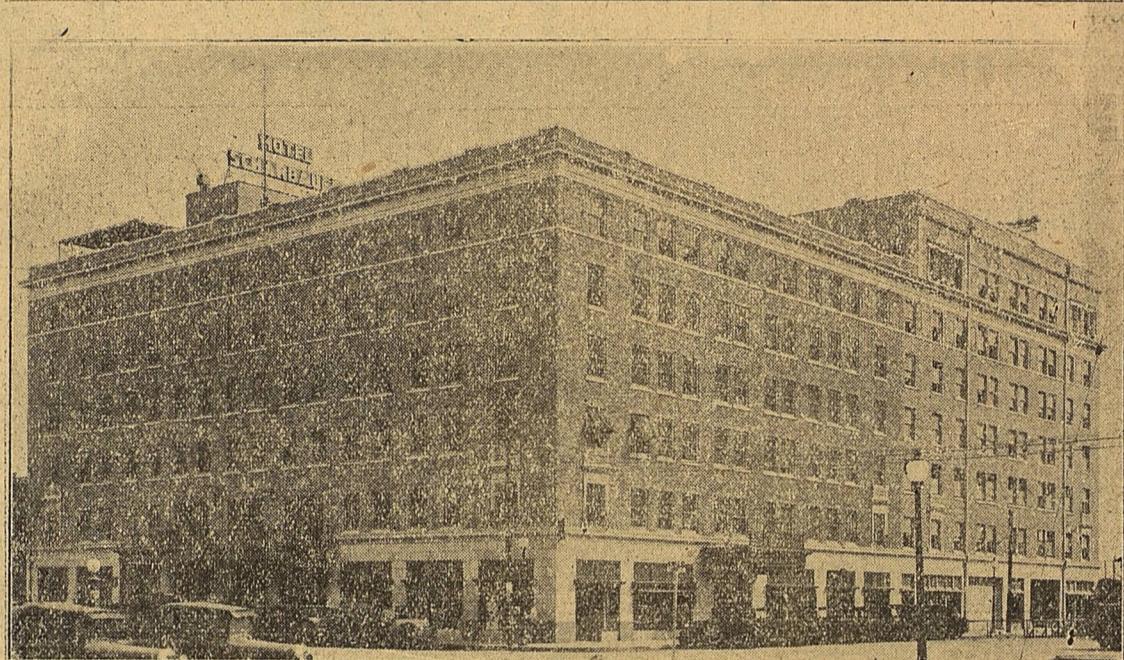
the house but saw nobody. "Did you ever get advice from a doctor about your wife's condition?" asked Darrow. "I got that at the hospital," Massie said, "after Mrs. Massie's mother informed us an operation would be necessary to prevent pregnancy. It was performed in October." Massie's story was interrupted by adjournment for the day.

Farm Loans--

(Continued from Page 1)

county beginning Monday, the 18th. The central office force and corps of stenographers is being moved to the various towns for a day in each place. While on the ground, the committee will answer questions, clear up misunderstandings or erroneous impressions and help prepare applications for every eligible farmer in the community who wishes to apply. Advance notice of the schedule of visits throughout the county will be made. "It is not the intention of the farmers' seed loan office to solicit applicants," states Sherrill, "nor do we wish to encourage anyone not

Where County Judges and Commissioners Hold Sway



Above, Midland county's modern court house and below, the Scharbauer hotel, where delegates to the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association will spend most of their time while here April 28-29 for a semi-annual convention. Business meetings will be held in the court house and a West Texas steak

Divine Enchantress Of Silver Screen

Constance Bennett, fashion's "first lady," wears seventeen modish costumes in "Lady With a Past," her new RKO Pathe starting picture, scheduled to open Sunday at the Grand theatre. Included in this stunning wardrobe are outfits for every period of the day and all social occasions.

The gowns were created for the blonde star in Paris and represent the last word in fashions. Miss Bennett personally selected them while vacationing in the style capital shortly before starting the picture. Fashionable social centers of two continents provide suitable and brilliant backgrounds for the display of the gowns, as the star plays a wealthy New York girl who goes to acquire a past. The screen play by Horace Jackson is based upon Harriet Henry's sensational success-ful new novel of the same name. Edward H. Griffith directed and Miss Bennett is supported by a cast including Ben Lyon, David Manners, Astrid Allwyn, Merna Kennedy, Albert Conn, Nella Walker, Blanche Frederici, Don Alvarado and others.

SNOW CRUSHES ROOFS

MEDFORD, Ore. (UP)—Heavy snow crushed the roofs of five privately owned summer lodges at Lake Woods this winter, a ski party learned.

absence; Guy Kibbee, Evelyn Knapp and others. Mervyn LeRoy, youthful director of "Little Caesar" and "Five Star Final," produced "High Pressure," which augurs well for its entertainment value.

BABY AGENTS IN CONFERENCES OF IMPORTANCE, SAY

NORFOLK, April 15. (UP)—John H. Curtis and Admiral Guy H. Burgess, two of the Lindbergh negotiators, arrived here today from a four-day trip, saying "we are continuing our work."

They said that they had had four recent conferences with Lindbergh. "We regret we cannot give further information," they said.

Lindy Asks Press Not to Interfere

HOPKINSON, April 15. (UP)—Col. Lindbergh, expressing the appreciation of himself and his wife for the cooperation of the press during the 45-day hunt for their baby, said today that still it was of utmost importance to keep movements secret, requesting further complete cooperation.

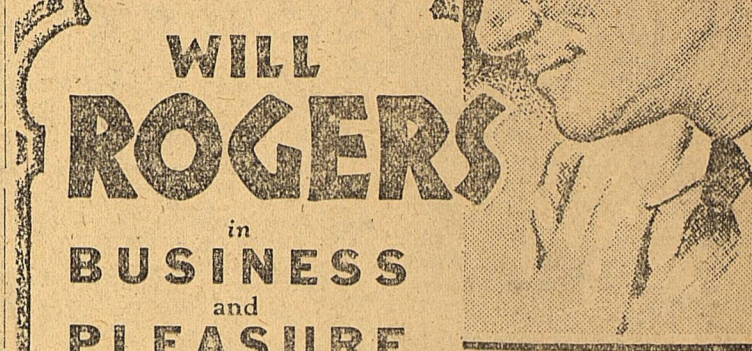
Father of Robbery Suspect Dies Today

PARIS, Texas, April 15. (UP)—H. L. Scales, landowner of Greenville, who died here last night, will probably be buried here, Herbert Scales, his son, said today.

Scales was brought to his former home here Monday ill from acute neuritis. Herbert is charged with bank robbery cases in Waxahachie, Fort Worth, and Memphis, Tenn.

BUSINESS — bent him badly PLEASURE — nearly broke him

and a starry-eyed baby nearly weans him from his roll



WILL ROGERS in BUSINESS and PLEASURE with Jetta Goudal · Joel McCrea from BOOTH TARKINGTON'S novel "The Flitocrat." Based on the comedy by Arthur Goodrich. Directed by DAVID BUTLER. FOX PICTURE

STARTING SUNDAY FOR 3-DAYS-3 RITZ Make a date right now! It's the one event you can't afford to miss!

RITZ TODAY Only Merchants' Free Calendar Tickets.

Advertisement for William Powell's "High Pressure" at the Ritz Theatre. Includes a portrait of Powell and promotional text.

comes to the Ritz theatre today. Advance reports from coast previewers hail this film as a new departure for the popular star, an entirely different type of role which should win him many followers. In "High Pressure" he is re-ported to be a man of action, a fast talking, fast working super-salesman, a sort of combination Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford and Ra-fles, supporting Powell in this fast tempo drama are Evelyn Brent, who played opposite him in "Interference," one of the first talkies; Geo. Sidney, the popular comedian returning to the screen after a long

William Powell At Ritz Theatre

"High Pressure," William Powell's second picture for Warner Bros.,

Sticker Solution

A small advertisement for a "Sticker Solution" featuring a cartoon character and a math problem: "Three-fourths of a score (15) added to five-sixths of a dozen (10) equals 25. This, multiplied by one-third of a gross (48) equals 1200. Take 12 from that one hundred times (or 1200) and the answer is nothing."

County Judges and Commissioners!



We Are Sending You the Key of Friendship and a Hearty Welcome To Attend

Your Convention APRIL 28-29 AT MIDLAND

THE Midland National Bank Midland, Texas

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a man in a suit holding a pack of cigarettes and another man looking up at him. Text includes "THEY'RE Milder" and "One smoker tells another..".

It's human to pass a good thing on! WHEN you find something that suits you right down to the ground—something that satisfies—you pass it along—just as one smoker tells another how Chesterfields satisfy. Smokers everywhere agree that Chesterfields are milder and taste better—that's why they're clicking with millions!

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