

Some men so dislike the dust kicked up by the generation they belong to, that, being unable to pass, they lag behind it.—Hare.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probable showers tonight. Saturday cloudy, showers in extreme east and north.

VOL. IV

Number 74

MINISTER CLAIMED BY ATTACK

TWO DEAD AS FLOOD IS RAGING

North Canadian River Sweeps Sections In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3. (UP). A cloudburst sent the north Canadian river rampaging through the south part of Oklahoma City today, bringing death and suffering.

Two were known dead this morning, several were injured and more than a score were missing.

Governor Murray sent the national guard to patrol the area which extends more than ten miles. Damage to property was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Seven inches of rain had fallen since 2 o'clock this morning.

A hundred were marooned in the packing town and Capitol Hill districts. Boats were plying about, rescuing persons who were clinging to telephone poles.

The river was out of its banks from El Reno to Shawnee.

Corrigan Sues for Kilgore Pool Crude

The case of Hugh Corrigan v. Shell Petroleum corporation, going to trial in district court at San Angelo during the week of June 13, results from Shell's alleged sale of royalty oil that company assertedly contracted to deliver to Corrigan.

The contract, a form since modified to allow oil companies the option of selling royalty oil or of delivering it, provided Shell should deliver the oil to Corrigan, the Midland man set out in his complaint, saying the Shell company sent him a division order offering him 15 acres for most of the oil, approximately 6,000 barrels. This was the lowest posting in the Kilgore pool, where the oil was recovered, having been posted by Humble, Corrigan asserts. Oil in that pool now brings 98 cents a barrel, and, through his attorneys, Haag & Stubbeman, he seeks delivery of the oil or the equivalent according to present posting.

Pursuit Planes Land at Airport

Thirteen Curtis A-3 pursuit planes piloted by members of the June graduation class of Kelly field landed at the airport between 12 and 1 o'clock today with Lieutenant Boyd leading, the cross-country flight.

After refueling, the planes took off at five-minute intervals for El Paso. Saturday they will return to San Antonio by way of Dryden and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Camp landed their commander plane at the field. They are on their way to Tucson.

Three Here Are On Bap. Program

Three Midland people, the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mrs. L. A. Grantham and Mrs. M. R. Hill, are on the program of the Baptist Workers' conference to be held Tuesday at Coahoma.

The minister will speak on "The Needs of Our Denomination as Seen at the Southern Baptist Convention." Mrs. Grantham will speak on "What Qualifications a W. M. U. President Should Have," and Mrs. Hill on "What the President Expect of Officers and Chairmen?"

Swimmer Catches A Baby Sea Lion

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP).—Robert Trevey, grocer, went swimming in San Francisco Bay. That was the start of one as a swimmer but ended as a fisherman.

While swimming, Trevey caught a 30-pound infant sea lion. Carrying it firmly in one arm, Trevey dashed to shore closely pursued by Mr. and Mrs. Sea Lion.

The infant sea lion, at home in a tank of salt water, now is on display in the show window of a fish market here.

MAKES HEALTH LECTURE

The second lecture of a series given by Miss Martha Bredemeier, county public health nurse, was given Thursday at the commissioners' court room.

The lectures are on: "Healthful Living," "First Aid," "Continuation of First Aid," "Home Needs," "Contagious Diseases," "The Pre-School Child," "School Children," "Prenatal Care," "Sanitation," "Babies and Their Care," "Prevention of Illness," and "Tuberculosis."

An effort to increase attendance at the lectures is being made by the committee in charge.

HOWARD WELLSWABBING

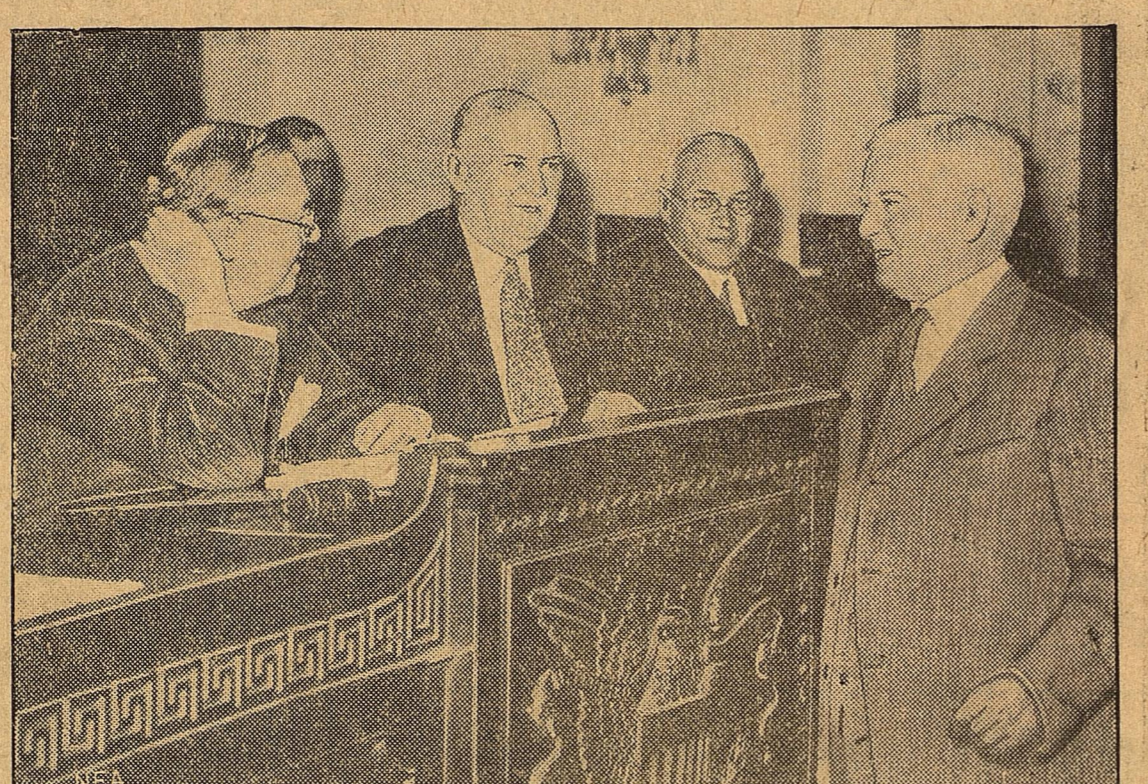
BIG SPRING.—F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Denham 2,300-horsepower pool of eastern Howard county, was reported swabbing at the rate of 165 barrels per day late today after finishing cleaning out from a 400 quart shot.

R. H. Wallace and others' No. 1 Bell in the same area was hot Tuesday. In the upper pay, 2,480-2,520 barrels, and the production increased approximately 30 barrels per day. The Wallace test previously had been shot in the lower pay, 2,662-2,694 and born out Sunday.

ROPING AT STOCKTON

Allen Holder, Midland roper, is in Fort Stockton today and Saturday, competing in roping events at the two day rodeo. Holder will attend the Abilene show June 17 and 18.

Garner Goes After Committee



For a Speaker of the House of Representatives to appear as a witness before one of the House committees was an unheard-of event in Washington until Speaker Garner upset the precedent. Shortly before President Hoover delivered his message to the Senate, Garner appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of the House, urging the committee to take action for direct relief "of the starving and suffering people of this country." Shown in this photo are left to right, Congressman James W. Collier of Mississippi, chairman of the committee; Willis C. Hawley of Oregon; Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts; and, standing before the bench, Speaker Garner.

CURRIE CASE UP IN JURISDICTION HEARING AT PASO

An insurance case that has been dragged from federal court at Pecos through the circuit court of appeals at Fort Worth and now set for trial Saturday in federal court at El Paso will be determined as to whose jurisdiction it falls under, the federal or state court.

Frank Stubbeman, of the firm of Haag & Stubbeman, will go to El Paso to represent his firm in the case, Henry Currie vs. Home Insurance company of New York.

Currie suffered the loss of property in a fire here about two years ago. He held two protective policies, totaling \$3,700. One represented \$2,000 and the other \$1,700. The suit was filed in federal court, action being brought in one case, federal court having jurisdiction only in sums of \$3,000 or above.

Judgment was returned for plaintiff, but the insurance company appealed to the circuit court of appeals at Fort Worth, which sits only once a year, and the decision was reversed and the case remanded at trial points at law were brought up.

Mrs. Stubbeman will go to El Paso with her husband.

Rampaging Water At Test Nuisance

Artesia water flowing at the rate of 5,000 gallons per minute from an abandoned oil test 4 miles east of Roswell, N. M. has become such a nuisance the state ordered it plugged. Four weeks later, however, all efforts to stop the water flow have failed.

Sulphur in the water so corrodes pipe that sufficient resisting pressure to permit cementing is impossible. The latest move is to try to plug the well with clay mud from Monument, N. M.

Ripley Adds His Autographed Brand

Robert L. Ripley, creator of the famous "Believe It or Not" cartoon, has a corrected mental picture now of one of Midland county's cattle brands. He has drawn an exact copy of the Shepard brand used by Leon Goodman.

In making the drawing to Marion F. Peters, Midland collector, he underscored a paragraph in the letter Peters wrote him requesting a drawing.

The paragraph read: "Your contribution is unanimously solicited and will add immensely to a collection of individual artist drawings of the various brand characters now found on the hide of thousands of thoroughbreds within our borders."

Old Expressman Seeks Old Reward

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP).—David A. Denman, who saved \$36,000 worth of registered mail by killing two men who attempted to rob his mail coach 20 years ago, still is trying to collect a \$1,000 reward from the post office department.

Trousdale formerly was a Wells-Fargo express messenger. One night two men stopped the G. H. & S. A. Sunset train No. 9 in the unsettled country near Dryden. The bandits forced the engineer to uncouple the baggage and mail coaches and proceeded armed himself by pretending to show the bandits valuable packets and killed both men before the robbery was completed. Wells-Fargo and company paid him \$1,000 reward and the railroad company gave him \$500.

In 1928 the post office department refused his claim, declaring the reward was for "arrest and conviction" of mail robbers. Recent orders of the postmaster general have clarified postal regulations, and Trousdale has renewed his application.

Civic Clubs Seek Curfew Enforcement

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP).—Members of the South Side Civic Clubs here have requested police to enforce a 9 p. m. curfew, the bugaboo of 19th Century children.

In a resolution asking the curfew, the clubs set out that "it is nothing at all to see children 16 or even 12, years old around on the street at midnight smoking cigars."

After passing the resolution, the city fathers sat back to watch a play entitled, "Who Kissed Barbara?"

Burglary Trial Set for June 20

The burglary count against George Buchanan, Red Giles and Sam Roberts of Midland has been set for trial in 99th district court at Lubbock the week of June 20.

The three were indicted by a grand jury recently on charges of entering a blacksmith shop at Slaton and taking an eight-pound sledge hammer.

Ex-Slave Nears The Century Mark

MEXICO, Mo. (UP).—Martha Garrett, former slave, doesn't know how old she is, but she's an author on local history.

Martha thinks she's "Most a hundred years old." She isn't sure, but she does know she was grown when a survey was made for the North Missouri Railroad, now the Wabash, several years before the Civil War.

It was a long time before that that Martha was sold at auction here. With a group of slaves, she accompanied her master here on an ox cart journey from Franklin, Mo. to Mexico. Then the master died and his slaves were sold when the estate was settled.

One by one they were led out to view on the court house square. But Martha cried so loudly and created so much disturbance that the auctioneers decided to sell her with her mother.

At her mother's death she was married to George Lewis, and the couple bought a farm. George died a few years ago, but Martha lives happily and healthy, and a good Methodist.

Water Dispute Nearing an End

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP).—A 30-year controversy between Kansas and Colorado over the use of water of the Arkansas river is apparently near a climax.

Millen E. Atwood, special commissioner for the United States supreme court, has heard testimony from an imposing array of legal talent representing the two states.

The dispute originated in 1902. The case was heard by the United States supreme court and dismissed without prejudice in 1905, after the court had ruled that the water of interstate streams should be apportioned among states through which the streams passed.

Later suits were begun by irrigation companies in Kansas against similar companies in Colorado.

In the current case, Colorado has asked that Kansas be restrained from starting litigation against Colorado water concerns. Kansas attorneys have answered the suit, and also filed a counter claim, which now asks that the court adjudicate the water properly usable in both states under terms of the 1906 ruling.

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GOODMAN IS SPOKESMAN FOR TEXANS

Addresses Capitol Leaders, Talks With Pres.

Leon Goodman, named by Governor R. S. Sterling as a member of the Texas committee on securing loans for cattlemen and extended credits for farmers, is the spokesman in Washington of the Texas party, according to press dispatches.

The following press dispatch from Washington gives meagre details of the Texas committee.

"The Texas committee which is here seeking changes in the finance corporation rules to allow additional loans from seed loan money, visited this morning a conference with President Hoover.

Leon Goodman, Midland mayor, spokesman for the group, said the committee granted them a long interview, showed sympathetic and friendly interest, and was very encouraging to the committee."

The Midland man addressed the house committee on banking Thursday and conferred also with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and President Hoover. The house committee on agriculture has already approved the request of the Texas for credits to cattlemen and farmers, but final action has not yet been taken. The committee has been so busy with conferences that Goodman may not leave Washington until the end of this week. He was a luncheon guest one day of Senator Tom Connally and Congressman R. E. Thomson.

Goodman was asked to go to Washington on suggestion of J. W. Carpenter of Dallas on request of the Midland chamber of commerce, R. M. Barron, C. C. Ulmer, Clarence Schreiber and others.

Dispatch to Artesia, N. M., follows:

"Col. A. T. Woods, state federal crop loan representative now in Washington conferring with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Representatives from Texas and Arizona, notified the chamber of commerce here that the agricultural committee was favorable to granting additional loans to southwestern farmers."

"He said the committee favored the distribution of the balance of the \$200,000 amount to \$35,000,000, to aid farmers and stockmen in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. A resolution, he said, was ordered simultaneously in the house and senate carrying instruction to Secretary Hyde to loan this money to farmers in amounts up to \$2500 each."

"Secretary Hyde recently announced that it was impossible to allocate additional loans in the Southwest."

BONUS ARMY FACES SHORT FOOD SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, June 3. (UP).—A bonus army numbering 1,000 men encamped here, faces food shortage. The police chief is withholding his threatened forty hour evacuation order, striving to provide food and shelter.

Congress reported that it was not in favor of the proposed \$75,000 fund to provide for the army.

Fed so far by merchants of the city, recruits from all sections continued to pour into the camp.

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Bulletin

WASHINGTON, June 3. (UP). John Garner announced today that he had called a caucus of his democratic followers for four o'clock this afternoon to consider pledging the membership in his bid to vote the \$2,309,000,000 relief bill.

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HAUSNER OFF ON FLIGHT ACROSS SEA TO WARSAW

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, N. Y., June 3. (UP).—Stanley Hausner, Polish-American aviator, left here this morning in an attempt to fly a non-stop run from New York to Warsaw.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3. (UP). Jimmy Matern and Bennett Griffin, Fort Worth pilots who are planning a round the world flight, are awaiting favorable weather reports before taking off for Floyd field. Matern flew the plane here from Fort Worth arriving just before a cloudburst. Their flight is scheduled for the latter part of June.

World Girdling Plane Is Ready

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Satterwhite in From Speaking Trip

Lee Satterwhite, candidate for railroad commissioner, stopped in Midland this afternoon, en route from a Panhandle speaking trip to his home at Odessa. He and a number of local candidates are expected to speak briefly at the Odessa court house tonight.

Satterwhite said there was some confusion over West Texas as to the final enactment of the budget balancing tax bill, the house today received the revenue measure from conference.

Acting chairman Crisp filed a report announcing that the house would remain in session until the measure was passed.

Late Wire

WASHINGTON, June 3. (UP). Moving at record breaking speed toward final enactment of the budget balancing tax bill, the house today received the revenue measure from conference.

Acting chairman Crisp filed a report announcing that the house would remain in session until the measure was passed.

Lions Committees For Year Appointed

The following committees have been appointed by Marion F. Peters, president of the Lions club, to serve for the ensuing year.

Directors: Edwin C. Calhoun, John D. E. Gabbert, N. W. Ellis, Marvin C. Ulmer and Joe D. Chambers.

Major activities: Harry Haight, John Butler, Edwin C. Calhoun.

Membership: E. G. Gray, J. J. Kelly, R. D. Scruggs, Drue A. Dunn, Bill Van Huss.

Entertainment: James Noland, Clinton Dimgan, Delo Douglas.

Publicity: A. E. Horst.

Finance: Marvin C. Ulmer, Homer W. Rowe, George Phillips.

Bonds and Means: Frank Stubbeman, Dr. Jno. B. Thomas, Curtis Boyd.

OIL SUIT FILED

Petition has been filed by the Shell Petroleum Co. for removal of the damage suit filed by the Hobbs Townsite Co. to United States district court. The original complaint was filed in the state court. The townsite company alleges damages for asserted failure of the defendant to drill wells on the townsite according to contract.

WANTS A TOURNAMENT

Jane Ross of Pecos has written Midland tennis enthusiasts, asking that a July 4 invitational tournament be arranged. She suggests that a large number of entries would be received from throughout the area. She is a star player.

Theo Ferguson, Midland's No. 1 player, says plans are under way for a tournament in the near future. Whether it will be local or invitational has not been determined.

LEGLESS RIDER

EL PASO, (UP).—Nicho Lara, 17, who lost his legs just below the hips when run down by a train several years ago, has mastered the riding of a bicycle, can drive an automobile and gets around almost like an average boy of his age.

He underwent a recent operation to aid him in getting around without a cane and his ambition is to learn to dance. If successful, physicians who cared for him said, the operation will permit him to do ordinary walking without a cane.

BIBLE "BEST SELLER"

FORT WORTH. (UP).—The Bible, despite the numerous book selling agencies and drives of membership organizations, remains the "best seller" according to Wallace Wachob and Ellis K. Baker, book publishers' representatives from California. There were 14,000,000 Bibles sold last year, Wachob said, as compared to 750,000 copies of "All Quiet on the Western Front," a recognized "best seller" for the past five years.

HOWARD PETERS A POWER IN CHURCH

The Rev. Howard Peters, 61, pastor of the First Christian church, died suddenly this morning of a heart attack.

Death came without warning as he sat in his chair beside his radio, soon after arising from his bed.

He had turned on the radio, as was his morning custom, and was listening to news bulletins. His head fell back against the cushion of his chair and he expired without speaking a sound.

The minister, born in Philadelphia, was recognized state-wide for his work in the Christian church. He was a member of the board of the Christian Churches of Texas and was to have gone to Texas Christian university next week for a state convention. He served the First Christian church of San Angelo before coming to Midland, and had held pastorates in Missouri and Arkansas. As an evangelist, he held meetings in numerous states of the East and South.

Testimony of his church members attested to his power in building up the Midland church and to his readiness to speak anywhere in the county where his services were invited. As a civic and social leader, few ministers of this area have done a more gratifying work.

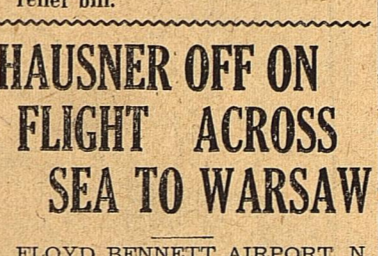
He leaves his widow and one son, E. R. Peters of Santos, A. son, Clarence, was killed in action during the World war, and the minister always sent money for flowers to be put on his Flanders grave on Memorial Day.

Funeral arrangements had not been made early this afternoon.

According to physicians, the minister complained of a slight trouble with his heart Tuesday and of a swelling in one arm. He was improved Wednesday and, apparently, quite recovered Thursday, when he made an address before the Rotary club.

The minister was a popular speaker both from the pulpit and from numerous platforms, and had many invitations to address lodge, school, and social gatherings.

Dies Today



The Rev. Howard Peters, who died this morning from a heart attack.

Merchandising Days Planned in Midland

Preliminary plans were made this week by the chamber of commerce for a big three-day merchandising event in Midland in September. The plans were discussed by George D. McCormick, chairman of the retailers committee, and Addison Wadley, a director and committee member.

Later in the summer the entire committee will be called together to arrange details.

The plans as now suggested call for an event calculated to benefit every line of business in Midland.

RENEWED ACTIVITY

Renewed activities in the Eunice, N. M. pool will begin with the drilling of a well by Tidal Oil Co. in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 6-21-36 L. I. Lamb, production superintendent of Tidal, will handle the Eunice drilling activities from his office at Hobbs.

HIGH POTASH TEST

One stratum of potash testing as high as 16 per cent was found in the last test drilled by the federal government under the original appropriation. This test is 14 miles east of Loving, N. M. This well was drilled to 1,724 feet. Further potash development will depend on private enterprises from now on unless the bureau of mines is given additional funds. The best potash beds were found in Texas and New Mexico, the government reports show.

DRILLING REVIVED

Revival of drilling in the vicinity of Lee, N. M., is seen in the application of the Texas Co. to drill a well on lot 2, section 2-21-33, Lea county. The location is about one mile south of the Texas-Lynch well, pumper which has produced approximately a million barrels of oil. No drilling has been done in the pool in two years.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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The untimely death of the Rev. Howard Peters has taken away a minister who constantly reflected his calling. He was a sweet-spirited, divine, loved and admired, and one of the best speakers I have ever known. One grew to expect his daily visit as an essential, and people went out of their way to grasp his hand.

W. W. Lackey.

He had a community heart and was esteemed not only as a Christian leader, but also as a man interested in his city and willing to do his share of community work. He grew on me as I knew him better.

Paul T. Vickers.

Revival of drilling in the vicinity of Lee, N. M., is seen in the application of the Texas Co. to drill a well on lot 2, section 2-21-33, Lea county. The location is about one mile south of the Texas-Lynch well, pumper which has produced approximately a million barrels of oil. No drilling has been done in the pool in two years.

The Rev. Howard Peters was exceptionally congenial with fellow pastors, was

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

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

HOW IT FEELS TO FLY THE ATLANTIC

One of the most interesting things about the talented Amelia Earhart is the fact that she seems to be just about the first one of the trans-atlantic flyers to be really articulate.

The ocean has been flown before—so many times that the fame one gets by flying it nowadays can't be guaranteed to last longer than a fortnight or so.

Lindbergh, most spectacular of them all, was also the least communicative. To be sure, he told all about his trip, explained just what sort of weather he hit, told how his motor functioned and gave a pretty fair objective account of things; but he left utterly unanswered the questions which we stay-at-homes are the most curious about, and nearly every other flyer has followed suit.

For the interesting thing about an ocean flight is not the story of the physical obstacles met and conquered; it is the story of what goes on in the heart and the brain of the pilot who is guiding the plane.

Most of us would find a 400-mile automobile trip an adventure, if we made it all alone. And there is, in the thought of that long dash through the darkness, over the empty ocean, something supremely impressive, fascinating, appalling. We know that the mere emotional pressure of the thing would be too much for us, and the one thing we have always wanted to know about these ocean flyers is chiefly, How on earth did they stand it, up there all alone?

Not one has ever told us anything very satisfactory about that part of it. Perhaps that is because flyers are the least introspective of human beings. They keep such things to themselves, because they don't know how to explain them.

But Amelia Earhart is less tongue-tied than the others; and she has told us, quite clearly, just how it feels to be over the Atlantic alone, at midnight, in a howling storm, with an ominous little defect or two developing in the plane's mechanism. We're grateful, we stay-at-homes. That's what we've always wondered about, but no other aviator was ever able to tell us.

THE NEW CASANOVA

Some unintentionally humorous little stories occasionally land in the newspapers; humorous because of some accident of name or situation, they stick in the mind like consciously contrived jests.

The other day, for instance, in Spain, a young chap was arrested for destroying the statue of a nude woman in an art gallery. He explained that his fiancée had posed for the statue, and that the sight of her likeness exhibited in a public place outraged all of his finer sensibilities.

What's funny about that? Oh, nothing much. Only it just happened, in the infinite fitness of things, that the outraged young man's name was Casanova.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Chile, closing all saloons on Saturday, pay day, and for forty-eight hours thereafter, shows that it knows who suffers most from unrestricted sale of liquor and intends to see to it that its women and children are protected.

A new fruit, said to be fine for making pies, is a cross between the apricot and the plum, and is called the plumcot, and what a useful thing would be a cross between rhubarb and the sugar cane!

And early on these fair mornings many a suburbanite is awakened to the urgent need for a noiseless lawn mower.

Proponents of the \$2,000,000,000 bonus measure have adopted a slogan; and there are a number of other valid arguments against it.

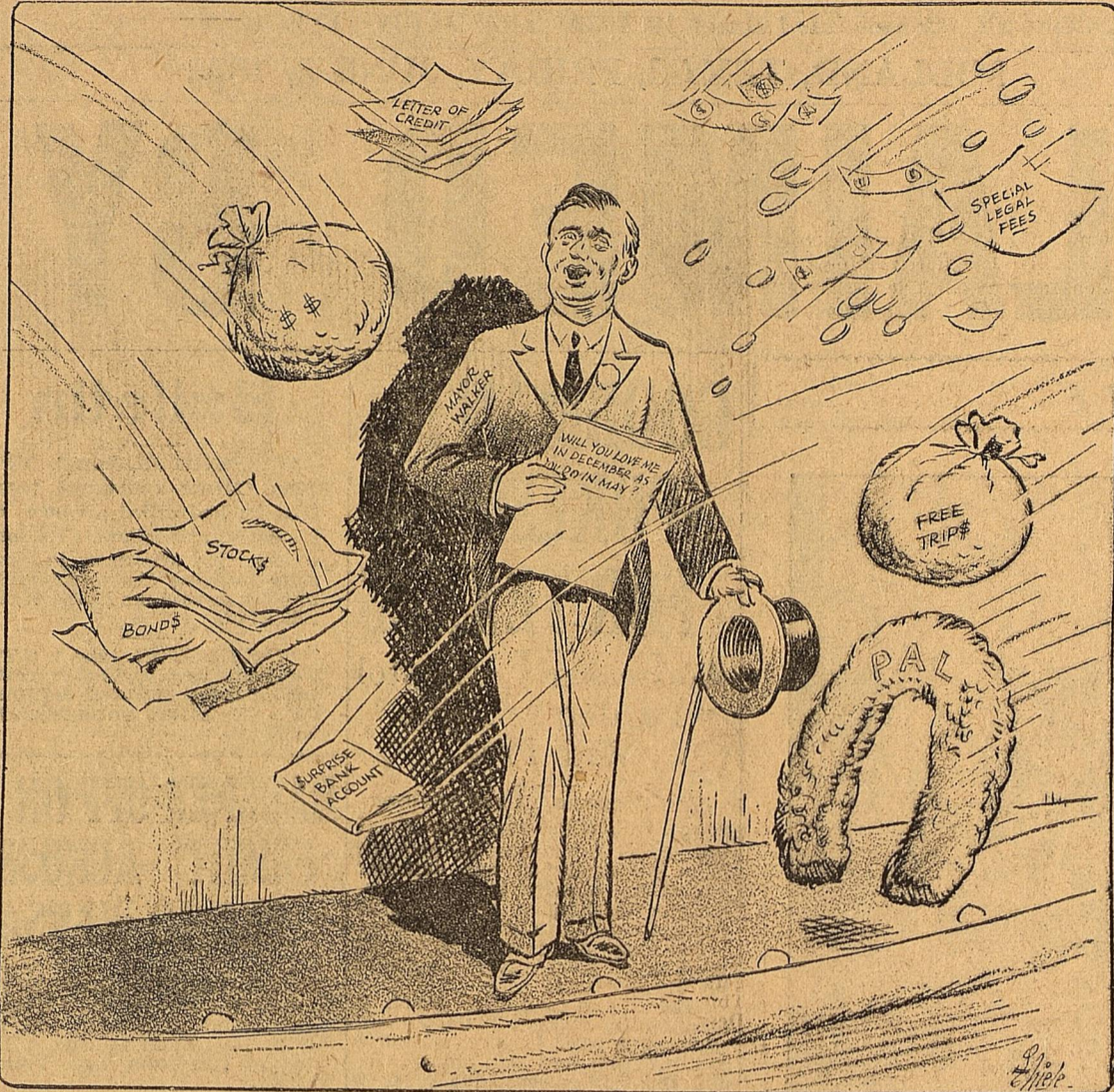
Mexico has found a method of converting the sword into a plowshare with a minimum of change. She permits impoverished citizens to make their homes in discarded army tanks.

Side Glances By Clark



"Master Williams cannot come to the phone. He has the colic from eating green apples."

It's a Gift!



Bob Slaughter's Ride Was Worth Half Million to Dad

By AL HILL

BIG SPRING.—The midnight ride of Paul Revere may possess greater historic import, but the half million dollar ride of a ten year old Texas boy makes the famous revolutionary episode fade into insignificance from the viewpoint of bravery, endurance and heroic determination.

Willie Paul Revere—spring of 1881—rode one horse in one night, to spread the warning: "The British are coming!" this dauntless lad, Bob Slaughter, rode three horses to exhaustion in forty-one hours for the purpose of saving his father's ranch from the British—in the spring of 1881.

Bob Slaughter rode the three valiant steeds from Dallas to headquarters of the British—his ranch, a total distance of approximately 335 miles. His first mount lasted for seventy-five miles, the second a hundred and twenty-five miles and his third for 135 miles.

The boy rested only one hour on the entire trip, sleeping for such time while changing mounts after his second horse had dropped dead at the gate of Sam Barnes' ranch home where Breckenridge now is located.

Unlike Paul Revere, who rode ahead of the British, Bob Slaughter started on his famous ride three days after a party of Englishmen had departed on the long trek from Dallas to the ranch headquarters, in possession of necessary papers with which to take over possession of Col. C. C. Slaughter's property, which papers they had secured through fraud.

Colonel Slaughter had discovered by cable communication to England, that the titled Englishmen with whom he had traded were irresponsible.

Tells of Ride

R. L. (Bob) Slaughter, of Dallas and Lubbock, who now is a cattle baron, or at least a cowboy, is one of sixty-one possessors that invigorating tan and physique and true vision of the pioneer plainsman, tell of his momentous ride.

"It was the hardest ride I ever made, and I feel sure that few, if any, have ever matched it. "In these days of flying machines and automobiles, we smile at a record of this kind, but in those days, when even Uncle Sam had never sent his pony express; where no stage coach rattled, for there was no place to go. The highway was an old Indian trail, used occasionally by the buffalo hunters in hauling their robes to market.

"Back in those days my father had pushed beyond civilization and located the first ranch on the plains, at the extreme head waters of the Colorado river. It was a cattleman's paradise. The grass was luxuriant and nutritious, and no neighbor to worry you. It was free grass, as far as you could see and except for an occasional theft of horses by roving Indians and an occasional loss of cattle by them drifting away across the trackless plains in a snow storm, it was nearly all profit.

English Make Offer

"About this time in England it had become popular to be a cattle baron, or at least a cowboy, so when Lord So and So and his titled associates came to Dallas and offered Colonel Slaughter, my father, \$500,000.00 for all his ranch holdings, range delivery, of course he took them up and made his transfers and lifted up his private stage coach with cook and driver, and started them out for the ranch.

"He gave these Englishmen an order to the ranch manager to turn over possession to them. "After they had been gone for about three days my father, who had cabled England for information as to their responsibility, learned that these lords were not what they claimed to be and that they would likely give him lots of trouble, if not the loss of the ranch itself, if they gained possession of the ranch.

"There was only one thing to do. That was to get orders to the ranch foreman to hold, before these Englishmen reached him. "You must keep in mind that this little drama occurred, no railroad had been built into West Texas. As I said before, there were no pony express routes, no telegraph,

no flying machines.

Lone Rider Needed

"The only means on earth available then to reach the ranch ahead of these Englishmen was by swifter horses. This meant a lone rider, as the stage coach and several days start. It meant continuous riding, too, or failure.

"I was in school at the time. I was in Professor Groves' private school in Dallas, where the Hilton hotel now stands. At the time, this school was the farthest-out brick building in all Dallas. It was two stories high. There was an average of about fifty pupils in the school, if I remember rightly, and it was very select.

"Keep in mind that I had been raised in the saddle, however, and had some reputation as a horseman, even then.

"The colonel turned to me as the only person who knew the trail and the country, and who had the most at stake; who could ride light and make the most of horse flesh. But, I was only ten years of age, going on eleven. Could I stand the loss of sleep? If I were to fall asleep, or fail to arrive at the ranch ahead of those Englishmen, it meant ruin to him.

"So it was that finally he asked me if I could make the trip. I told him that I could and would do it. And, in a few moments I was started on my pet saddle horse, the best in the country.

"My father said: "If you can't

make it kid, don't know who to go to. If you fail, we'll all be poverty stricken."

"I took a four-pound racing saddle and rode in my shirt sleeves. There was no way to carry water. I had to take the chance of finding water on the trail, when my horse would drink. There must be no excess weight if this undertaking was to succeed.

Weighted Eighty Pounds

"I weighed about eighty pounds. I started on a Kentucky mare, young and sound, and carried enough gold around my waist to buy the best horse on the road and an open letter to my father's friends on the route to render me all the assistance they could, and stating the importance of my mission.

"I left Dallas at nine o'clock p. m., expecting to change at Fort Worth, but reaching there about midnight and after looking over the stage stand and livery stable, decided that my own mount was still better than anything they had, so decided to go to Weatherford for my first change.

"Now to get out of school for a night's ride through a pretty country, with a thoroughbred under your whose every muscle is like an electric wire, whose bottom, though untried, is handed down from a long line of blue blooded ancestors—an animal that you have broken and trained yourself.

Words of Mixed Length

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues.

what is nicer than that? "Even the weight of my errand fell from me and I never enjoyed seventy-five miles more than from Dallas to Weatherford.

"Weatherford was the last and only town on my route and my father's lifelong friend, Old Man Goutts, banker and cattleman, lived there. In those days a friend would do anything for a friend. When I drew rein at early dawn at Mr. Goutts' door, I felt at home as soon as he had learned my errand. He told me of a horse, owned by a doctor, but he was afraid the doctor treasured the horse too highly to let it go. He knew the livery stable where the horse was kept and would get it for me.

Struck Trail Again

"I was to leave two hundred dollars in Mr. Goutts' hand in case I killed the horse, which we both figured I would do.

"After a cup of coffee and a thin slice of the best home-made bacon in the world and a God-speed from Mr. and Mrs. Goutts, I mounted Mack and struck the trail through the wilderness with a light heart but a sore body. I had gotten stiff during the few minutes delay.

"Give me just one moment for Mack. There is only one Mack. I will never ride another like him. If I could, I would write a book about him. Today he sleeps on the hill beside the old Pattiesnake Springs that he helped to save and where he roamed at will the last years of his life. He was known through all the camps as a privileged character, whom none would dare to rope or saddle. When the round-up wagon would camp in his domain, he would come at the call of 'chuck' and levy toll of a biscuit or two that willing slaves would carry to him.

"Mack was gored to death by a buffalo bull, while both were drinking at the spring. He was a blood young and snip nose, beautifully built and of medium size.

Plain Texas Cow Pony

"Mack was just a plain Texas cow pony, no pedigree, for his ancestors were the Andalusian mustangs which the pioneers found here when Texas was discovered.

He was in his prime, hard as nails and unbimished. Docile as a kitten, Mack had all the gait, but that did us no good on this trip, for it was loose, loose all day long, until my bones ached with the fatigue and my mind could think of nothing but that endless trail, and would I hold up to reach the end? "The Palo Pinto mountains, where I was born. Down across the Brazos river, red and angry and almost unfordable. Over across Iron Eye and up the Clear Fork

of old Fort Phantom hill, where so many of our brave Texans even then lay buried. Only a few homemade headstones marked this place and there was not a human being on the trail.

"There was no dinner for me that day, although at one time I was within five miles of my uncle's ranch, where I had intended to change horses and get rest and food. But, Mack loped easily along and I had decided to kill my horse rather than kill time at my uncle's ranch, where I almost feel ashamed now at planning the death of the noble pony, but then I only studied how to get the last drop of strength out of him and still have him to carry me to the mount on Cottonwood, where Sam Barnes' ranch was.

Many Close Calls

"Many times since then I have made close calls on big financial deals. I have figured on half the width of my auto tire in an auto race, but never have I been under a strain like that.

"To ride too slow and arrive too late spelled ruin just the same. I was too young to use much judgment, but I had the instinct of a horseman.

"Born of a long line of horsemen from Merry England, through the hunting fields of Virginia and the blue grass racing course of Kentucky and the cowboy days of Texas. Anyway, it stood in my hand, for never a let-up but once when Mack suddenly went dead lame. Then I staggered to the ground and—well, I am old enough now to admit tears of vexation filled my eyes, for I had tried so hard to make good on this, my first



The Town Quack

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

There's a farmer here who came from Kansas. Back up that way they were bothered a lot by pig weeds and the average farmer couldn't tell pig weeds from potatoes in the garden. This fellow finally worked out a plan. When he pulled up the plants, if the roots were pinkish, it was pig weed. If the roots were white, he had one less potato plant.

Editor Kelly of Stanton showed us something new in extras yesterday, beating the world to the bank robbery and suicide story. He took a short cut, turning out only one page. As soon as I saw it wasn't a dollar day circular I knew it was an extra.

A movie magnate was quoted recently as saying that the only solution to the industry was for the theater to raise the price of admission. He forgets that it is up to the customer to raise the price of admission. If he can't raise it, he can't see the show.

I said too much yesterday about Jim Harrison's cat. This morning I couldn't even get a report on its good health.

What has happened to the bunch of horse riders who were utilizing out hitching rack every day? They stopped about the time everybody went to Odessa for the races and I haven't seen any of the regulars back at the hitching post this week.

I know some of the cowboys objected to having town boys' race horses breaking their bridge reins, but not even the town boys have been back.

Somebody played a mean trick

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on the public, carrying off the trash can from in front of the postoffice just as the duns were being sent out. The trash can was back in place this morning, making it convenient to throw away the bills without having everybody read them to find out what a fellow owes.

Congress isn't the only outfit having a hard time balancing the budget.

It's only a few days now until the boys leave for the scout camp and there are a lot of weeds over town that haven't been cut. If you can give one of these boys a job for a day or half day it won't be a bad good turn.

This yarn was mailed to me this morning in a Burton-Lingo (Charley Berry) envelope. The best ignorant scholar story of the season comes from a school teacher in Cooldige Redwood Park in Northern California.

On the day school opened a little fellow started school for the first time. When asked his name, he stated that his first name was Gooey. He didn't know how to spell it. So Gooey he remained for several weeks. Then, one day, the school teacher met the mother of this little boy, and when opportunity arose she said:

"What an unusual name you gave your little boy. Is Gooey really his name?"

"Yes mam," said the mother. "You see I was reading a novel a short time before he was born, and that was the name of the hero of the story, and I liked it so much I gave that name to my baby."

"What!" exclaimed the school teacher. "The hero of the book was named Gooey?"

"Sure!" said the mother.

"How was it spelled?" asked the teacher.

"G-U-Y" answered the backwoods mother.

important trip of trust, and I saw it all go up in smoke. "Only a moment was lost, however, for I found and removed the gravel from Mack's frog and I was on that endless trail again. "The sun was lowering, burning hot, squarely in my eyes. Every spot in my body was sorer than the next spot. The foam was baked on my bridge reins and I was miserably used up. But, up to now, twenty hours in the saddle, no blood was on my spurs. They were bright, and keen as I looked at them and the long trail ahead and felt that pony's big game head beat against my knees. You can't imagine how reluctant I was to begin their merciless use. And well I knew that when I was forced to use the steel that my miles were few indeed. (See BOB SLAUGHTER page 4)

Advertisement for Mobiloil featuring the text 'OVER 12,000 STATIONS IN MAGNOLIALAND' and 'say switch to new Mobiloil'.

Advertisement for Mobiloil featuring the text 'BETTER than Socony Motor Oil or the former Mobiloil' and 'BUY WHERE YOU SEE MAGNOLIA or Mobiloil signs'.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Personals

Mrs. George Streeter has as her guests for the week her brother...

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love. Mr. Love is an aeroplane mechanic for the 68th squadron at Kelly Field, San Antonio. Later Mr. and Mrs. Streeter and their guests will go to Lovington for a visit with other relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Ponder has as guest her mother, Mrs. M. E. Graham of Odessa. Mrs. Graham will return to her home this afternoon.

Cloverdale Scene for Three Picnics

Three picnics were given at Cloverdale Thursday evening. Members of the Co-Workers class from the Baptist church entertained their families and friends with a picnic supper. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, recently married, were honor guests. Impromptu speeches from candidates for various offices were given. Mrs. Mabry Unger was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flannigan Sr. and daughter, Patricia, entertained friends with a picnic supper early Thursday evening. The Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church gave a picnic honoring its members. Fifty members and guests enjoyed the supper, spread in picnic style.

Chas. J. Hoffman of Fort Worth is in Midland transacting business.

Mrs. J. Alfred Tom of Martin county is in Midland visiting relatives and friends.

W. B. Ferguson of Sweetwater is in Midland on a business trip.

Joseph Dorsey of Midland has been made district manager of a hosiery company. His district lies between Midland and El Paso.

C. B. Lane, a automobile company employe from El Paso, is here in the interest of his firm.

T. O. Stark of Seminole is in Midland on a business trip.

Miss Drotha Johnson has returned from a two week's visit in Alpine.

Miss Lula Spau has returned to Millerville, Texas after a seven-week's visit with her brother, B. H. Spau of Midland.

Miss Mollie B. Bagley, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Currie, has returned from Alpine where she attended Sul Ross.

J. F. Nolan, manager of the Barnsdale Oil company's Midland office, has returned from a trip to Tulsa.

L. A. Grantham has gone to McCamey today on business.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Stanton was in Midland Thursday distributing extra papers on the Stanton bank robbery attempt.

Mrs. Allen Holder and sister, Miss Patterson, have returned from a visit in Phoenix.

Low, Wide and Handsome



And now—the large sailor swag—The hat pictured above is Rose Desart's conception of the popular style. The crown is shallow. The brim is wide and floppy and caught up on one side, bound by the straw.

Chick in Cotton



The cotton suit is brand new, especially when made with a silk crepe blouse that adds cuffs and the under-the-chin bow to the outfit. This green and brown two-tone crepe looks like wool, feels like silk but is high grade cotton. The holoer is fitted.

One Eye Takes Veil



Here's a new slant on fashions. Bette Davis, screen actress, looks life straight in the face—with one eye. The tiny, black, brimless hat she is wearing drops a large mesh veil with a sprinkling of polka dots over her right eye. The left has to take its own tricks.

South Carolina, in 1787, passed a law classing actors as vagrants.

Happy Birthday!

Tomorrow Gloria Jane Swanson

Mrs. Hodges Bien Amigos Club Hostess

The Bien Amigos club was entertained by Mrs. C. D. Hodges at 1106 W. Missouri, at a lovely two-course breakfast Thursday morning. A color motif of orchid and yellow was carried out in the tallies, score pads, and prize wrappings, and a profusion of cut flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. H. L. Burchfiel was winner of high score and Mrs. C. A. Mix, of the straw.

Others present were Mmes. T. B. Flood, Francis Mearl, F. F. Winger, Joe Pyron, Joe D. Chambers and Preston Bridgewater.

Bridge Club Guests of Mrs. Epley

Mrs. Bill Epley was last minute hostess to the Ace-III club members and guests Thursday afternoon. Red roses and ferns presented to the members made up a color motif of red and green.

Gifts were presented to Mmes. H. A. Rountree, J. J. Kelly, and Ben Journeycake, winners of high score and table cuts for members, and Mmes. Homer Epley and Carter Epley, D. M. Ellis and Carter Hiett.

Bridge Club Meets at Country Club

Four tables of bridge were played at the country club Thursday evening when the bridge club met for its regular gathering.

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith won high score for women and Dr. Jno. B. Thomas for men.

Announcements

Children's story hours at 2 o'clock and 3:30 in the reading rooms of the court house.

Love and Hate Wave Lengths

PARIS. (UP).—Love and hate are merely matters of wave lengths in the ether, according to Dr. Molleneau, father of the science of dowsing, in a paper which he read at the convention of diviners recently in Avignon.

"All bodies are enveloped in a central field of radiation, which has the form of an ellipse and whose axis is sometimes orientated north-south and sometimes east-west," explained the savant. "The method of differentiation is based on the length of waves in each case."

Consequently, if a man with polar waves meets a woman with equatorial radiations, immediately a feeling of distrust, or even extreme hatred, is set up, and the fact that two people like each other on first sight, or that the feeling switches immediately to love, is likewise explainable by Dr. Molleneau's theory of radio-activity.

There are 16 divisions of the bodies enveloped in the central field of radiation, each one having its own type of activity, or wave length. A special stick is used to divine each class of waves, and this, in turn, prevents the interference of parasitical waves trying to force themselves in.

Shoe Company Donates Land

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP).—The Field & Flint Shoe Company of this city has donated 30- by 60-foot garden plots for all operatives desiring them—the ploughing, seeds, and fertilizer to be free.

"This depression is going to continue for some time, at least, and those vegetables will come in mighty handy this winter," said Fred F. Field, St. in discussing the step.

Rotenone, most effective insect killer in the world, has been made synthetically by chemists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor Church school Sunday morning at 9:45, morning worship at 11. Sermon theme: "Paul, the Man of Joy." The young people of the church will meet at 7:15. Evening worship at 8. Sermon theme: "Man, a Tomb or a Temple?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, pastor "And When the Band Played" will be the subject of the pastor Sunday morning, service starting promptly at 11:00 o'clock. The service Sunday evening beginning at 8:15 will be dedicated to brides and grooms. June is bride's month, and this is the first Sunday. That doesn't mean in point of time, but with reference to sentiment and romance. A token will be given to the oldest bride and groom present, and another to the youngest.

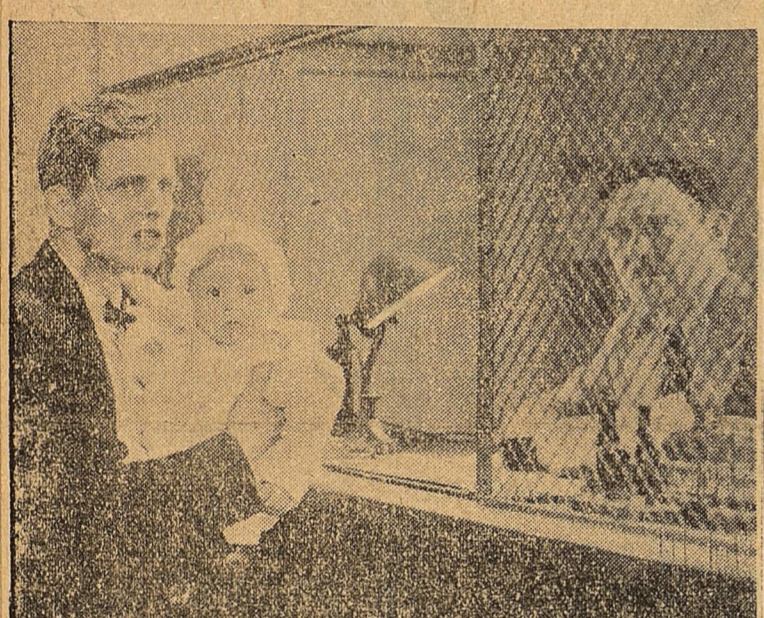
The subject of the sermon will be "The Picturing Pigeon" and cages of Snow White Kings and Coal Black Carneaux will constitute a part of the decoration. This is the first in a series of sermons to be delivered by the pastor on "The Birds of the Bible" in which he hopes to have the birds he tells of, in cages on the platform. Then hear the first, about the bird that more nearly portrays the sanctity of the marriage vows than any other. Hear too what the scriptures have to say about marriage and divorce.



NIGHT COURT

By arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

CHAPTER IX The clerk of the Night Court was showing his wife's commitment papers to Mike Thomas, who held his little son awkwardly in his left arm. "People vs. Mary Thomas. Vagrancy—Attempted extortion. Plead guilty. Sentence: Six months in the Workhouse." The clerk opened the paper and read in a sing-song voice: "The defendant did then accuse said complainant and by confessions and with indecent promises induce him to accompany her to her rooms and that while there did attempt to extort money from him and then, failing to do that, created a disturbance and a loud noise against the peace and dignity of the people of this State."



"I gotta see the Judge about this," said Mike to the clerk. "Where is he?"

There's nothing to cry about, see? "I gotta see the Judge about this," said Mike to the clerk. "Where is he?" "This is a Night Court. He won't be here until evening. He's home asleep."

"I gotta see him," said Mike. "I'll wait." The clerk shrugged. "Suit yourself. There's nothing can be done about it. She pleaded guilty and is serving her sentence."

How Mike got through that day he never quite remembered. He haunted the court waiting, his thoughts bewildered in a whirl. Mary could not be guilty of such a thing. . . . And yet she had said she was—said it in court to the Judge. . . . When the baby grew fretful with hunger he went to a little restaurant in the neighborhood and a kind-hearted waitress took pity on him and heated some milk for the child. He fed the milk to him with a spoon. He drank two cups of coffee, left half of his order of pork and beans uneaten, and went back to the court. He sat in the almost empty room and held the baby in his arms while it slept. In the evening he went back to the restaurant.

Court was already in session when Mike returned, the Judge on his bench, a small man with a black eye was standing in front of the Judge. Tossing over the prisoner was a large woman who looked at him belligerently. Mike made his way to the railing and started to go through the gate. "Here," said a policeman, "where do you think you're going? Stand back!"

He pushed Mike backward, but Mike held firmly to the railing with one hand, little Mike nesting in his left arm, curious and contented. "I tell you I've got to see the Judge!" Mike explained, holding his ground. "I've been here all night—I've been waiting all day to see him. Let me get by."

Judge Moffett glanced down at the disturbance. "What's the matter there, Officer? What's this row?" "This man says he's got to see you."

"He'll have to wait." The Judge turned his attention back to the prisoner before him. "Do you promise you won't beat your wife any more?" At the little man's meek nod he added: "Case is dismissed."

Mike made another attempt to get through the railing; the same policeman tried to stop him. "You trying to get arrested for disturbing the court?" Mike addressed Judge Moffett himself: "Judge, won't you please listen to me? It's terribly important."

"All right, come up here," said the Judge in an irritated manner. "Thank you, sir." Mike went through the railing gate this time without the policeman interfering, and stepped upon the little platform below the Judge's bench. "Now what is it?"

But before Mike could reply there



From the motion picture by MARK HELLINGER and CHARLES BEAHAN

The waiting attorneys. "Mr. Crawford, will you come up here a minute, please. This is the husband of the woman I asked you to defend last night—the Thomas woman."

"Yes, Your Honor." "Will you explain to him what you know about the case?"

The Judge of the Night Court and the attorney exchanged a glance that said many things. Moffett smiled rather grimly when he saw that Crawford had understood perfectly that unspoken message.

"Mr. Thomas," said Crawford, turning his attention to Mike. "I did everything I could to get her off, but she pleaded guilty. There were a lot of witnesses against her. She admitted it was true. That admission tied my hands. I couldn't do anything against that."

"What do you know about the world that would make me believe that? Notin'."

"Such faith does your heart credit at least," said Crawford, "but your mind must admit the Court had plenty of reasons for sentencing her on her own plea, together with sleep and mental suffering, witnesses who found them together in her room, half undressed, quarreling over money."

Shaken, but still clinging to his belief in Mary's innocence, Mike turned to Judge Moffett. "Judge, what have I got to do now? How can I get her out?"

"You can't get her out," Mr. Thomas. I am sorry for you, but she deserved exactly what she got, and she's going to serve her sentence." The last was said with an air of purpose and authority that reached to Mike's senses, dulled as they were by long anxiety, lack of sleep and mental suffering. For a moment he stood, staring at the Judge, utterly lost. He didn't know what to do now, where to turn. He stood on the platform, bent over his bench, clasping little Mike to his arms, gently patting his back.

He was vaguely aware that a kind, middle-aged man had come forward to the Judge's bench, and was whispering to the magistrate. The latter nodded decisively in a moment and the Judge's mind was made up. He looked at Mike, and as Mike's conviction of his own helplessness in the face of the Judge's decision, he said: "Wait a minute, Mr. Thomas. Come up here. I want to ask you some questions."

Mike returned to the little platform, hoping against hope that the magistrate would find some loophole in the law by which Mary might be set free. "What do you do for a living?" "I got my own cab. I drive for a living."

"Have you got anybody to take care of the baby?" "Why, I'll take care of him. Sure, I'll take care of him." He clutched the child tighter to his breast.

"I think," Judge Moffett said, the kindly disposed man, "you'd better commit the child to us. His mother's on the island, the father's a taxi driver—he's better off with us. When you're turned to Mike. "I'm an agent of the Children's Aid Society."

Mike interrupted him, harshly, indignantly away from the bench. "Nobody's goin' to take my baby from me!"

"What are you going to do with him when you are working?" asked the man. "You are in no position to take care of it, my man," said Judge Moffett. All right, Mr. Davis, I'll commit the child to your care."

"You will like hell!" exclaimed Mike, and turned away, little Mike tightly clutched in his arms, and made for the gate in the railing. "Stop that man!" thundered the Judge, and, as two policemen held off his arms, "bring him back here." He spoke more gently when Mike was again before him. "You don't understand, Mr. Thomas. I'm sending this child to the society, where he'll have care. When your wife comes out of prison, if you can show that she is leading a proper life and is able to take care of the child, come to me and I will see that it is returned to you."

"He's my baby. You can't have him," said Mike, stubbornly. "One of the policemen took the child away from his father while the other held Mike's arms. The boy was passed to the agent of the Children's Society."

"Give me back that kid!" cried Mike, struggling to free his arms. "That's all," said Judge Moffett, sternly. "Take him away. When Mike, one arm free, pounded with his fist on the Judge's desk. "You sent my wife up, and now you take my kid away from me. I'm not going to discuss your wife with you," said Judge Moffett. "I am taking the child away from you for the child's own good. It is being placed in the hands of people who are able and willing and eager to take care of it. It will have better food, better air, cleaner surroundings, better air, than you can give it. It will be under the care of doctors always, if it's ill. You're getting for nothing, for your child, things that money won't buy, and, as I said before, when you are ready and able to care for your child, you can have it back. That's fair, isn't it?"

"Can you, Judge, I didn't look at it that way," said Mike, slowly. "Sure, it's fair. Only it don't leave me much, does it? Four empty rooms, with a gas stove." Emotion made his lips twist, his eyes sting; he turned his back to the Judge, walked quickly through the railing gate, down the aisle and out of the courtroom. He did not trust himself to kiss little Mike goodbye, to look back at him even.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER. 25¢ per pound. You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands. SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS. IT'S DOUBLE ACTING. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.



Don't try to use a "one-wheat" flour for all-purpose baking. Flour made from only one type of wheat doesn't always work right for all baked foods. You need this "balanced" flour. It's a mixture of different kinds of the finest wheat, blended to work perfectly for all your baking, all the time.

PILLSBURY'S BEST The "balanced" flour

HOKUS-POKUS GROCERY PIGGLY-WIGGLY GROCERY EXCLUSIVE DEALERS PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR (TO BE CONTINUED)

When it rains it pours. Here we see one of New York's street cleaners gathering a harvest of broken umbrellas during a severe wind and rain storm. Do you realize that it costs but 10¢ a month to use the world's finest salt? Sure you can afford the best when it's no more expensive than unknown brands. Made with cube-shaped crystals, which tumble off one another instead of sticking together like the flake crystals of inferior salts, Morton's Iodized Salt pours just as freely in damp weather as in dry. And it's a source of protection against simple goiter, that frequent cause of ill health and mental backwardness among children. MORTON'S SALT IODIZED OR PLAIN 10¢ THE PACKAGE

why not get the best?

YOU are always sure of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. For 25 years Kellogg's have been the standard of quality. Kellogg's Corn Flakes are made in modern, sanitary plants . . . always open to inspection by visitors. Kellogg's have the finest materials, expert workers; and wonderful machinery it has taken years to perfect. Plus a patented sealed WAX-TITE bag that brings the flakes oven-fresh to your table! Guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg: "If you do not consider them the finest and freshest corn flakes you ever ate, return the red-and-green package and we will refund your money." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ELECTRICIANS DOWN NEWSIES AND HARDWARE TAKES DOWN BELLS

FIRST GAME FULL OF BOBBLES; HDW. FAST

Texas Electric won from The Reporter-Telegram in a game well filled with errors last night, and Midland Hardware played a nice game to down Bell Telephone.

Both clubs in the first game were erratic in support, the winners making eight bobbles, the losers six.

The Reporter-Telegram outbit the winners four to three but threw in three runs.

Midland Hardware started in the first inning with three runs and did not let up. This club has the fastest infielders of the league, apparently, and made only one boot during the night. Bell errors were disastrous. Girdley hit the only homer of the night in the sixth.

Hokus-Pokus and Cowden-Epley play at 7 tonight, Southern Ice and Petroleum Drug at 8.

Bell Telephone

AB	R	H	E
Stevens, 3b	2	1	2
Crawford, 2b	3	0	1
Girdley, 1b	3	1	1
Smith, ss	3	0	0
Cunningham, cf	3	0	0
Lynch, c	3	0	1
Johnson, lf	0	0	0
Adams, rf	0	0	0
Falkner, cf	1	0	0
Williams, rf	2	1	1
Price, p	2	0	1
23 1 4 5			

Midland Hardware

AB	R	H	E
B. Hurst, ss	3	1	0
Jones, cf	3	1	1
R. Morgan, lf	3	1	3
Branch, 2b	2	2	1
D. Hurst, 1b	3	0	2
B. Morgan, cf	3	0	0
W. Jones, c	3	0	0
Mills, 3b	2	2	0
Lewellen, rf	3	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0
28 7 7 1			

Texas Electric

AB	R	H	E
Hodges, lf	3	0	0
D. Parrott, 1b	3	0	0
Barris, cf	3	1	0
E. Estes, ss	3	0	1
Pyron, 3b	3	1	0
Lewellen, p	3	0	1
A. Estes, c	3	1	0
Straughn, rf	3	0	0
Ticknor, cf	3	0	0
Chambers, 2b	2	0	2
28 4 3 8			

Reporter-Telegram

AB	R	H	E
Lewis, ss	4	0	1
Winger, 2b	3	0	1
Warren, cf	3	0	1
Hankins, 1b	2	0	1
Blackman, lf	3	0	0
Tatiff, c	3	0	0
Snyder, 3b	3	0	1
Gemmill, p	3	0	1
Smith, cf	2	0	0
Ferguson, lf	3	1	1
29 3 4 6			

RALLY IN NINTH ALLOWS COLTS TO BEAT MILWAUKEE

In a thrilling ninth-inning finish the Midland Black Colts triumphed over the famous Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Giants by 5 to 4. The Giants had played sensational ball throughout the game, although making errors. Both teams had played brilliant ball, keeping fans on their toes until the dramatic finish. Stephen of the Colts and Phillips of the Giants both pitched remarkably but luck smiled on the Midland star and the efforts of the Giants' ace were wasted. The opposition could gather only four hits off Stephen while the Colts collected eight off Phillips.

Buster Brown, veteran Colt second sacker, was the star of the game although the entire infield played great ball. Brown was a thorn in the side of the Giants in the eighth and delivered a timely single in the seventh to drive in two runs. Hollins and Washington stood out for Milwaukee on the defense while Ernest, fiery catcher of the visitors, not only showed lots of pep behind the plate but pounded out two hits to drive in three of the Northern boys' runs.

It was the first game of the season for the Colts and the fans were surprised at the hustling, smooth working machine that Managers Watson and Batey presented for their approval. Several hard games are scheduled for the Colts during the next few weeks and the customers are sure to be well entertained.

Milwaukee

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Barton, m	4	1	0	0	0
Carter, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Hollins, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Buford, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ernest, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Washington, 3b	4	0	0	3	1
Roberson, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Fay, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Sherman, 2b	4	1	0	1	0
Phillips, p	4	1	0	1	0

Midland

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stoney, 1b	4	0	12	1	1
Batey, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	4	1
Smith, m	4	0	2	0	0
Jay, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Askey, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Goodloe, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Shaw, c	4	0	2	3	0
Steuhsen, p	4	2	0	4	0

Fay ran for Roberson in 7th. 2 base hit, Goodloe.

Runs batted in: Brown 2, Batey, Shaw, Goodloe, Ernest 2, Carter, Sherman, Stolen base, Brown, Jay, Shaw.

Struck out: Phillips 7, Steuhsen 7.

Base on balls: Phillips 2.

Hit by pitcher, Roberson.

Time of game, 1:45.

FIRE-SCANTY ATTIRE

BROCKTON, Mass.—If it hadn't been for a fire, the families of Maurice Tompkins and Allen Holbrook might have been scandalized. The youths were arrested driving their car through city streets clad only in their underwear. They explained that fire had broken out and destroyed their camp and they had to drive home minus their outer clothing.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

gleams from the Diamond

A TOUGH ONE TO LOSE!

THE SAN JOSE (CALIF) BEES DEFEATED THE SAN FRANCISCO COLORED GIANTS, 45 TO 2.

THE TEAMS COMBINED 27 HITS AND MADE 21 ERRORS

THE GIANTS MADE A TRIPLE PLAY IN THE SEVENTH INNING AT THE EXPENSE OF THE EXHAUSTED BEE BASE RUNNERS

APRIL 9, 1932.

Hooks and Slides
By William Braucher

The recent rumor that Babe Ruth would be the manager of the Boston Red Sox in 1933 may contain some truth, and more than a little poetry, if it is true that Ruth wants to manage a major league ball club, and that he hardly can hope to play another year with the Yankees. Boston is a logical spot for him to settle down to the business of managing.

But here is more than a little poetry, friends, in Bob Quinn's estimate of the value of the Red Sox. Mr. Quinn, according to our Boston operatives, would sell out the works, including the good will that surely goes with a Sunday game through bad weather. Then in the six years I was with the Browns, I only lost two Sundays. This spring, already have lost two important Sundays and the weather on the holiday was a holiday.

spring of 1931. Bob Slaughter explains it as being about like where the Bankhead highway runs from Dallas to Weatherford and Mineral Wells, then on the Bankhead to Albany. From Albany it went on westward, following the trails made by buffalo hunters to headquarters of the famous Long S ranch, located at German Springs, in the northern part of Howard county. This was one of the last watering places coming up on the plains.

The ten-year-old Bob Slaughter, horseman and plainsman that he then was, knew it would have been folly for him to have ridden along the beaten trail, because of danger of coming upon the party of Englishmen. Thus it was that he hit the unmarked open country, within sight of the trail. He made many short cuts heading his mount from low pass to low pass when going between hills or high ridges or mountains.

"You will notice," he declared, as he points upon the map with an index finger, "that our highways and railroads everywhere traverse about the same ground our old-time Indian, cattle and buffalo trails covered."

Modern engineering science proves the accuracy of animal and savage instinct in following the natural inclines. Engineering science, however, cuts distances through construction of bridges, where the old-timers were compelled to take nature as it came.

Figure in Baseball Scrap

from my hardest ride.

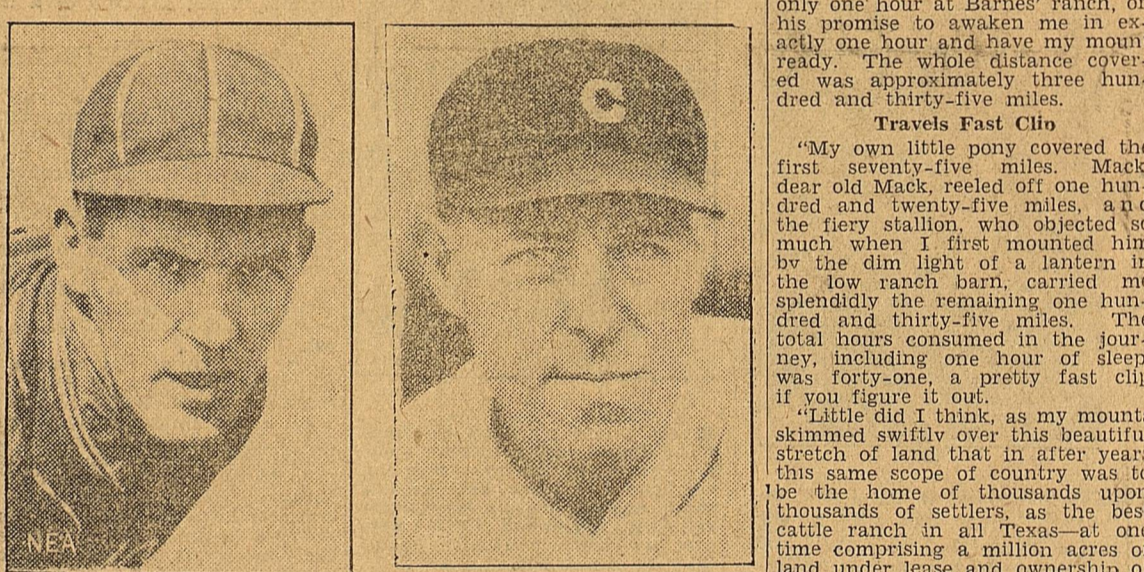
"During the entire trip I slept only one hour at Barnes' ranch, on his promise to awaken me in exactly one hour and have my mount ready. The whole distance covered was approximately three hundred and thirty-five miles.

Travels Fast Clip

"My own little pony covered the first seventy-five miles. Mack, dear old Mack, reeled off one hundred and twenty-five miles, and the fiery stallion, who objected so much when I first mounted him by the dim light of a lantern in the low ranch barn, carried me splendidly the remaining one hundred and thirty-five miles. The total hours consumed in the journey, including one hour of sleep, was forty-one, a pretty fast clip if you figure it out.

"Little did I think, as my mounts skimmed swiftly over this beautiful stretch of land that in after years this same scope of country was to be the home of thousands upon thousands of settlers, as the best cattle ranch in all Texas—at one time comprising a million acres of land under lease and ownership of Col. C. C. Slaughter—became changed to an empire of beautiful homes, model farms, and busy bustling cities and towns."

In pointing out the trail he rode that memorable time back in the



Bob Slaughter--
(Continued from page 2)

Pace Begins to Tell

"After we had reeled off one hundred miles, the killing pace began to show on the game fellow and I would occasionally urge him. The last few miles I saw that I could make it and I gave him the spur, without mercy, for always I had to figure on having some spare time on my last relay. I had no idea what my next mount would be. I simply had to take what I could get.

"But, Mack carried me, with his last bit of nerve, right to the ranch house gate, although he fell from exhaustion as soon as I dismounted. He had served his purpose and I didn't know then how to appreciate him.

"I made it into Sam Barnes' horse ranch about nine p. m. Mack had made the run of his life and would be no more good. I wanted to shoot the poor fellow, but Mr. Barnes thought he could save him, which he did, and months later sent him on to our ranch where he was set free.

"I showed Mr. Barnes my letter and, after thinking the matter over, he said he had but one horse that could make the balance of the trip on time without a change. There was only one other chance to change horses, at Snyder's old store, forty miles from our ranch, and the stakes there were only crow bait.

Mounts Vicious Horse

"Barnes had a fine stallion, a thoroughbred, valued at fifteen hundred dollars. It was too vicious for me to ride. But it was my only show. So I decided to mount the stallion in the stable by the light of a lantern and let them throw open the doors. He didn't throw me off in the first quarter mile I could run him off his feet and catch his second wind, and then have chained lightning under me as long as he would last. I did this and, having no gates to open, I found my only difficulty

He Tells Why

But if you were Bob Quinn, you would be willing to sell, too, though your idea of the value of the Red Sox might not be as romantic as Bob's. Not only willing but anxious, perhaps.

"I have been here about nine years now," Quinn said the other day, "and I have done everything here that I did in other cities where I was so successful in conducting baseball (that would be Columbus, O., and St. Louis, Mo.). I have bought any number of players that other clubs were after, and these players have failed to come through. "Maybe my luck has gone back on me. I was 17 years with the Columbus ball club and never had to call off a Sunday game through bad weather. Then in the six years I was with the Browns, I only lost two Sundays. This spring, already have lost two important Sundays and the weather on the holiday was a holiday."

Home Products of the Highest Quality

We have met lower prices, but the pureness, richness and flavor of our Dairy Products have been going up.

Our Milk comes from cows right here in Midland County. These cows are tested regularly and our herd is kept free from disease. We don't buy milk from just anybody and then ask you to buy it from us. We produce our own products and we know they are clean.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY Phone 9005

MIDLAND MEXES CLEAN STANTON IN GAME THURS.

Midland's hard-hitting Mexican ball club went out of town Thursday to administer a beating to the Stanton nine, 5-2, and increase its wins for the season to eight.

The Colts have lost two games, one to the Bushers and one to the Elzelmans.

Stanton . . . 100 001 000-2- 9-0
Midland . . . 040 001 000-5-12-0

Batteries: Midland, Shabes and Hernandez; Stanton, Jose and Carlos.

Babe's Idea of Price

Friends of Quinn, asking him to name his figure, have reported he is willing to take \$1,750,000 for the team. That seems a little bit high. Babe is said to be harboring the idea that the club could be bought for a half million cheaper than that.

If anything more happens to the Red Sox, which hardly seems possible, perhaps Ruth's figure will be nearer accuracy.

But at this time, it seems that

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Britain Makes Faster Planes

LONDON. (UP).—Fast, well-equipped fighting planes, many capable of well over 200 miles an hour, are rapidly replacing older machines in the British Air Force.

The naval air arm is being equipped with Hawker "Nimrod" single-seater fighters, the world's fastest naval warplanes, and "Osprey" two-seater naval reconnaissance fighters, modified day bombers. These are to replace the "Fycatcher" single-seater marine fighters, which form the principal equipment of the naval section of the air force.

Four bombing squadrons are to be supplied with new Fairey "Gordon" single-engined biplanes to replace the famous Fairey 3F machines at present in use. The "Gordon" is a development of the 3F powered with a "Panther" five-hundred-horsepower air-cooled radial instead of a water-cooled engine.

Two of the squadrons to be re-equipped with these machines are stationed in Amman, Palestine, and Ismailia, Egypt.

One of the torpedo bomber squadrons is to be fitted out with the latest Vickers "Vildebeest" biplanes, while an army co-operation unit is to be re-equipped with the Guggenheims, who are reported to be ready to support Ruth's desires, are waiting for a further drop in the baseball market.

More Irishmen In Bagpipe Band

BOSTON. (UP).—Sons of Ireland are now more numerous in bagpipe bands than men of Scottish blood, according to John Adamson of Jamaica Plain, only bagpipe maker in the country and one of six in the world.

Adamson says four of New York's bagpipe bands are composed largely of men of Irish extraction, are as two local bands and one each in Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

It takes Adamson at least two weeks to make a bagpipe, and they sell at from \$100 to \$350 each.

Berlin is cleaning its streets of oil dropped by motor vehicles by shooting jets of live steam, generated by portable boilers, on the surface.

Figure in Baseball Scrap

from my hardest ride.

"During the entire trip I slept only one hour at Barnes' ranch, on his promise to awaken me in exactly one hour and have my mount ready. The whole distance covered was approximately three hundred and thirty-five miles.

Travels Fast Clip

"My own little pony covered the first seventy-five miles. Mack, dear old Mack, reeled off one hundred and twenty-five miles, and the fiery stallion, who objected so much when I first mounted him by the dim light of a lantern in the low ranch barn, carried me splendidly the remaining one hundred and thirty-five miles. The total hours consumed in the journey, including one hour of sleep, was forty-one, a pretty fast clip if you figure it out.

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For One Year

OUR ANNUAL

Bargain Rate

Is Now In Effect

If you are paying 50 cents a month for the paper, make an attempt to pay \$4 before July 1. You will save \$2 a year and your collection worries will be over for 12 months.

We wish to thank our subscribers for your patronage in the past. We hope our relations have been pleasant to you, and we earnestly solicit your continued good will and support.

The Reporter-Telegram

Phone 77

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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
6c a word three days

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Pair rubber hip boots; cost \$8; will sell for \$3; good as new. 203 East Pennsylvania. 69-32

FOR SALE—Set McGregor golf clubs; two woods and four irons. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 69-32

FRYERS and frying sized rabbits for sale cheap. 905 South Weatherford. 69-32

3. Apartments

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and apartments for rent. Sparks & Barron, Phone 79. 6-17-32

SEVERAL very good apartments; very reasonable rent. Apply 407 North Marientfeld. 70-32

5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished brick house for rent. Call 97. 71-32

15. Miscellaneous

SPECIAL prices this week on the laundering of quilts and blankets. Phone 106, 617 West Indiana. 69-6p

Stars Seek Rest At Picture Shows

HOLLYWOOD. (UP)—The postman who takes a long walk on his day off has nothing on motion picture stars when it comes to peculiar habits.

The average actor seeks diversion in the movies after spending the day on the set rehearsing and making scenes for films. It was revealed in results of a national film poll conducted by the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

Perhaps they go to see themselves as others see them; or to improve their technique by watching the performances of others. But it's the general belief that they merely seek entertainment like anybody else.

Marie Dressler prefers scenic pictures of far-away places, unknown spots which she would like to visit. Chic Sale, who deals in humor, finds tragedy and adventure to his liking. He doesn't like sophisticated comedy and sex plays.

Norma Shearer goes for exploration and pictures of wild life while Mary Pickford prefers detective mysteries and Maurice Chevalier romance.

Jackie Cooper, child star, of course, wants to see all pictures that are bloody and thunderous—melodramas and westerns. At that, his likes are similar to those of demure little Ja-

Political Announcements

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

For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election).

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

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER LINTON BRUNSON

For County Judge: C. B. DUNAGAN ELLIOTT H. BARRON

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

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR WALTER K. WILSON

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

net Gaynor, who wants a bit of marriage and home throw on the adventure.

Wallace Beery and Clark Gable enjoy aviation and exploration themes, mysteries and domestic comedies. In addition, Beery likes melodrama and Gable romance.

Pauline Beaudry, exotic star, prefers animated cartoons and pictures of crime and mystery. Hobart Bosworth doesn't like mysteries "because he sees the strings too quickly." He likes films of current problems.

Joe E. Brown, cavernous mouthed comedian, wisecracks that he doesn't like problem plays because he has enough problems to think about without adding to his burden.

Edward G. Robinson is a bit different. He plays no favorites and asks only that the story be "interestingly treated and have true character delineation." Douglas Fairbanks Jr., maintains that the subject is unimportant so long as the film is well done.

Prisoner Located In Italian Jail

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP). Fifteen years ago City Patrolman George Phillips' pal was shot down and killed by John Anselmo.

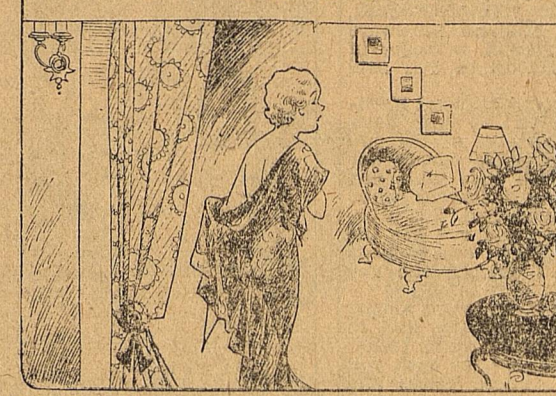
At the time Phillips vowed he would never rest until the slayer of Patrolman T. F. Griffith was brought to justice.

Eventually Anselmo was captured, tried and convicted. Later he escaped from prison.

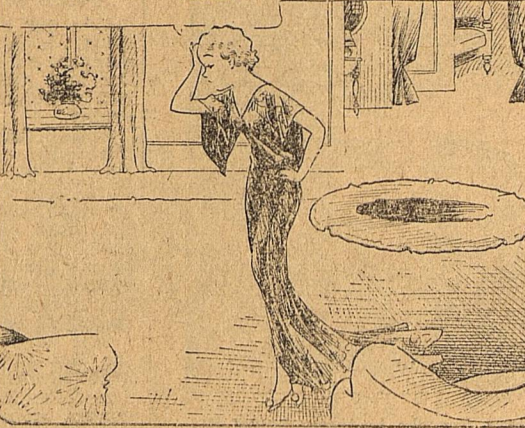
Phillips quietly started a man-hunt-by-mail that has lasted throughout the years. The other day he announced his quest was successful. He had located Anselmo, he said, in Italy, where the man is serving a prison sentence. As soon as the man is released, he will be returned to Utah.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I KNEW SOMETHIN WAS WRONG BUT I DIDNT DREAM THINGS WERE AS BAD AS BILLY SAID THEY WERE

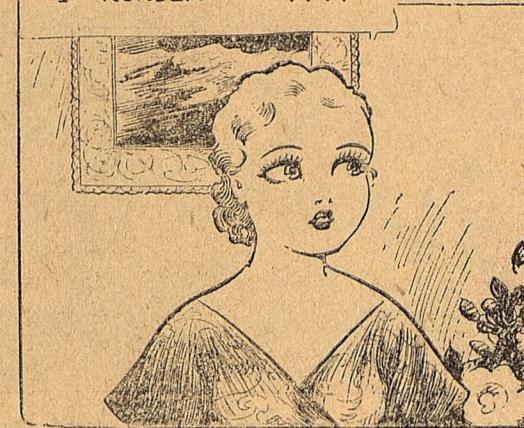


GEE!!! I WISH I COULD DO SOMETHIN TO HELP



Boots Decides Something

SUGAR SOUTH AMERICA I WONDER ????

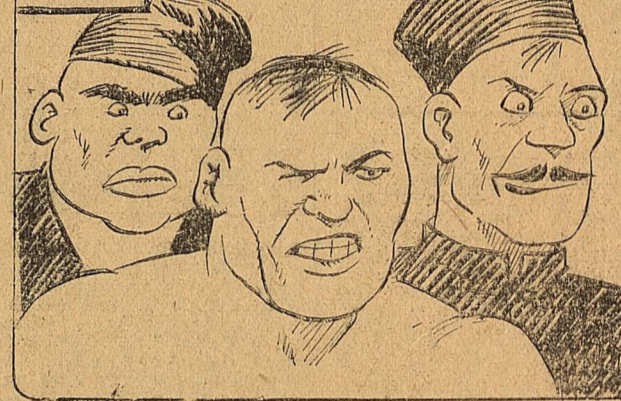


I WILL !! BY GOLLY, THAT'S JUS WOT I'LL DO

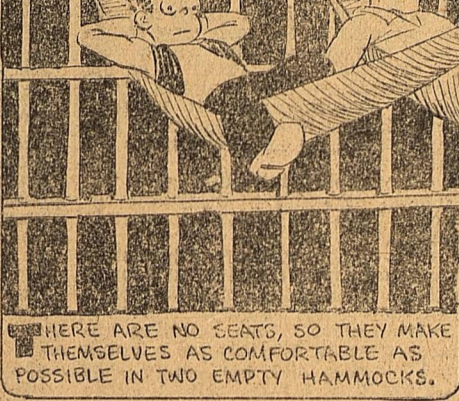


WASH TUBBS

NOBODY TRIES TO KID WASH AND EASY. NOBODY OFFERS SYMPATHY, EXCEPT FOR THE HOSTILE GLARE OF THE TOUGHER CONVICTS, THEY ARE TOTALLY IGNORED.

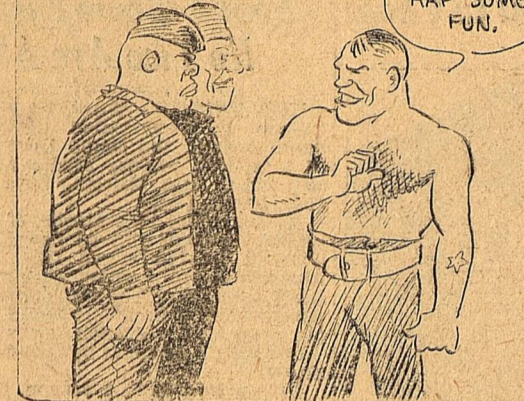


WHERE ARE NO CENTS, SO THEY MAKE THEMSELVES AS COMFORTABLE AS POSSIBLE IN TWO EMPTY HAMMOCKS.

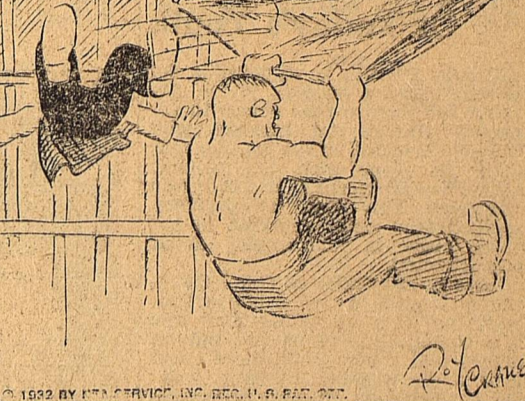


Trouble Ahead!

WHEN ONE OF THE TOUGHER CONVICTS GIVES HIS COMPANIONS THE WINK.

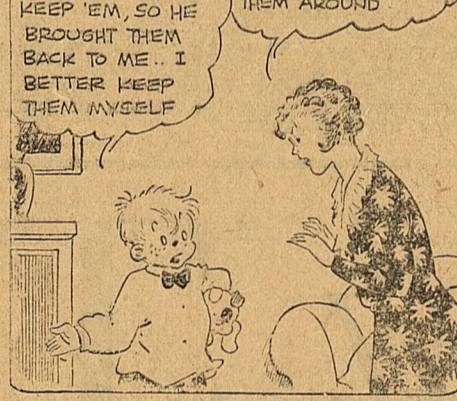


PSST! WATCH ME HAF SOME FUN.

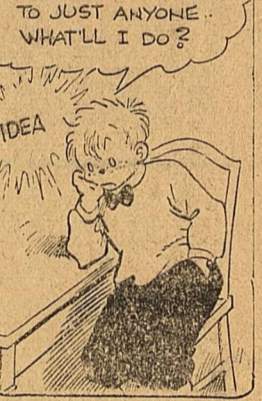


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

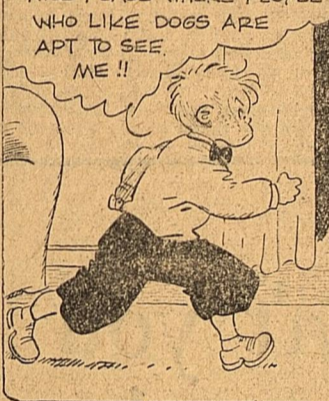
I DID GIVE 'EM AWAY, MOM... BUT OSCAR'S MOTHER WOULDN'T LET HIM KEEP 'EM, SO HE BROUGHT THEM BACK TO ME. I BETTER KEEP THEM MYSELF



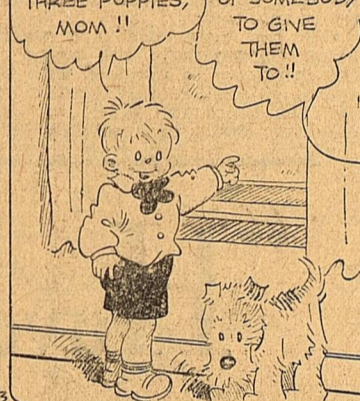
YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT!! I'LL ADMIT THEY'RE NICE BUT I CAN'T HAVE THEM AROUND



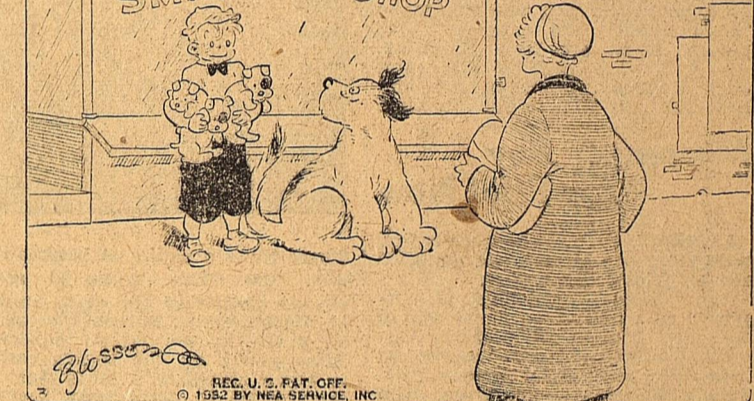
GEE! MOM MEANS BUSINESS, I GUESS... I HATE TO GIVE POODLE'S PUPPIES TO JUST ANYONE. WHAT'LL I DO?



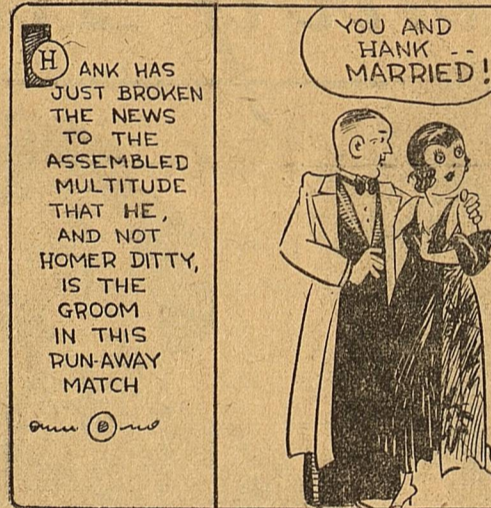
I MIGHT AS WELL SELL 'EM AN' GET SOME MONEY OUT OF IT... I'LL PICK OUT A NICE PLACE WHERE PEOPLE WHO LIKE DOGS ARE APT TO SEE ME!!



THERE GOES FRECKLES WITH POODLE AN' THE THREE PUPPIES, MOM!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



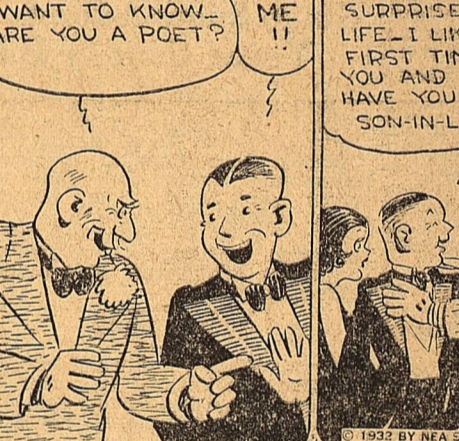
HANK HAS JUST BROKEN THE NEWS TO THE ASSEMBLED MULTITUDE THAT HE, AND NOT HOMER DITTY, IS THE GROOM IN THIS RUN-AWAY MATCH



YOU AND HANK MARRIED!



YOU MEAN YOU DIDN'T MARRY DITTY

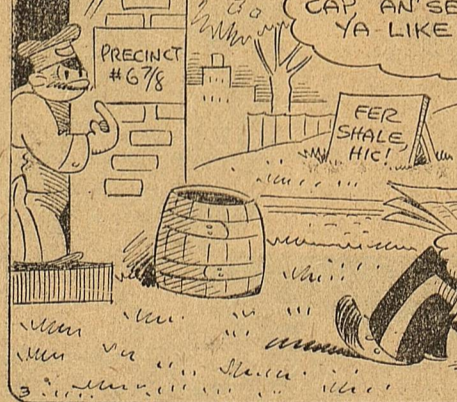


WHAT HAPPENED?

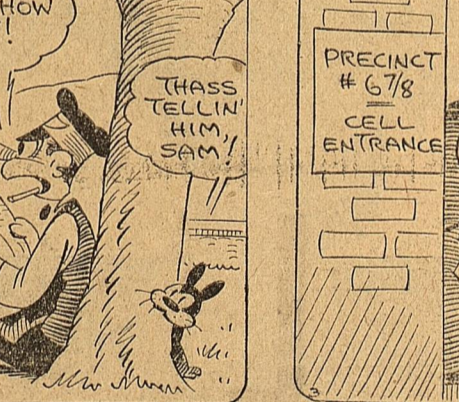


But That's Enough!

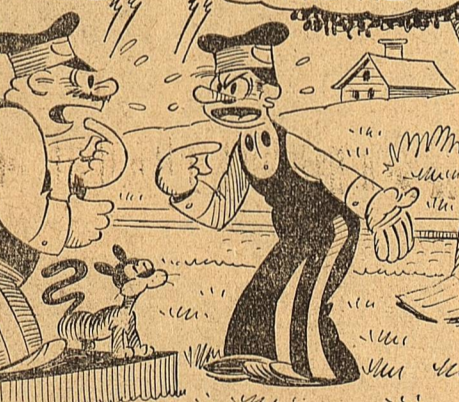
HEY, SAM, SCRUB TH' FLOORS!



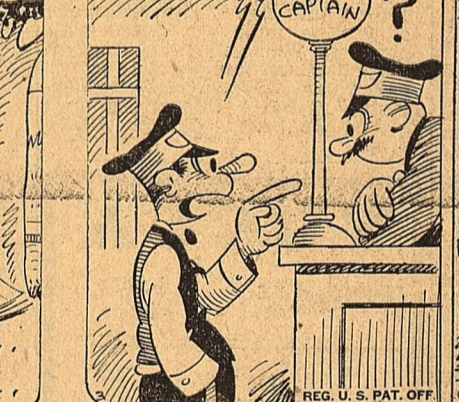
DO IT YERSELF, CAP AN' SEE HOW YA LIKE IT!



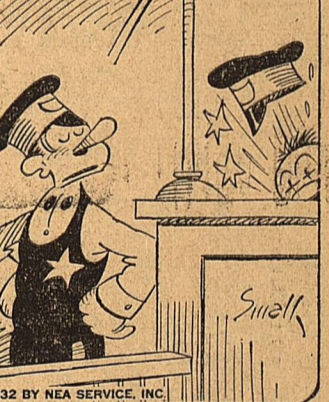
WHAT! DON'T CHA KNOW I'M YOUR SUPERIOR AROUND HERE?



AW, DON'T GIT SNOOPY! THERE'S NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND ME—

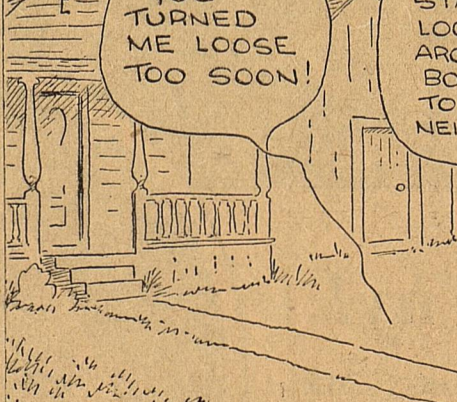


YOU CALL ME COP AN' I CALL YOU CAP!

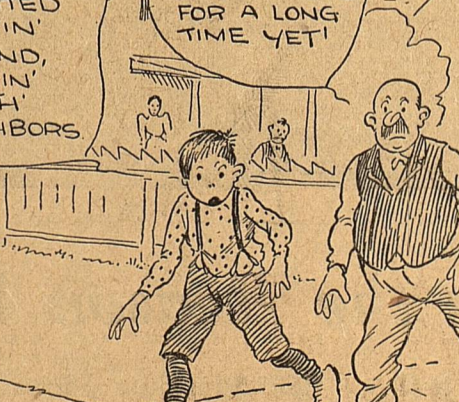


OUT OUR WAY

YOU TURNED ME LOOSE TOO SOON!



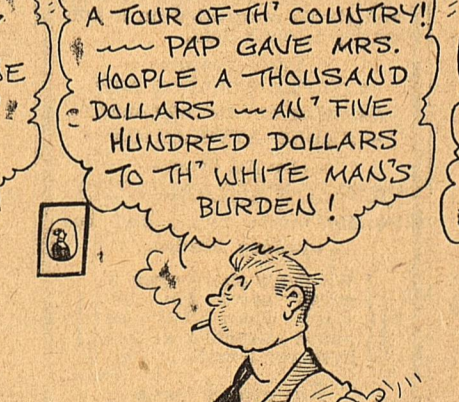
WELL YOU WAS AWRIGHT TILL YOU STARTED LOOKIN' AROUND, BOWIN' TO TH' NEIGHBORS



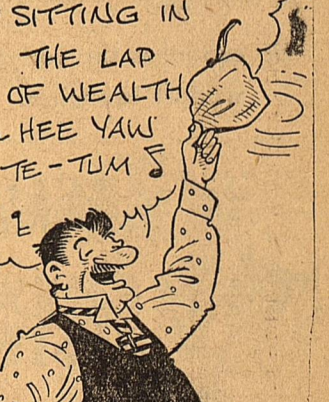
YOU WONT BE READY FOR BOWING TO NEIGHBORS FOR A LONG TIME YET!



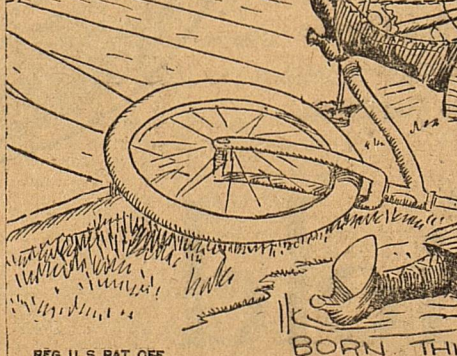
WHAT'S WRONG WITH TH' NUMBER ONE MAN? IS HE GILDED, OR HAS HE OFFICIALLY GONE ATTYBAY?



THIS HAS BEEN BIG BANNER DAY! HIS FATHER LEFT FOR A TOUR OF TH' COUNTRY! PAP GAVE MRS. HOOPLE A THOUSAND DOLLARS AN' FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO TH' WHITE MAN'S BURDEN!



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



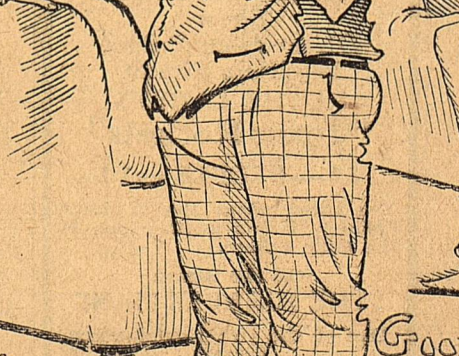
EE-GAD, I AM SITTING IN THE LAP OF WEALTH—HEE YAW TE-TUM!



GOOD OL' PAP!



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



MOTOR OIL

Make it a point to ask about our high-grade motor oil and greases.

We have the proper grade for your automobile, truck or tractor at a price that will save you money.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN Phone 199

700 Taxicab Company Just opened for business Good Cars - - - Quick Service Location old Yellow Cab Stand Rent Cars - Day & Night Service Pittman & Stewart Phone 700

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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

"Huddle" Brings Novarro to Yucca

Following his outstanding success in the role of the young officer in "Mata Hari," Ramon Novarro comes to the screen in an entirely new characterization in "Huddle," to be shown at the Yucca today.

He portrays the role of Tony Amatto, mill hand in a large steel plant, who wins a scholarship to Yale University. His efforts to adjust himself to a strange social environment by the right of brawn and athletic achievement are a stirring basis for the story.

Madge Evans, who scored a distinct hit as the feminine lead in "Lovers Courageous," plays opposite Novarro for the second time in her career. Her first appearance with him was in "Son of India," which started this popular young player on the way to success as a talking picture leading woman.

Una Merkel, the girl with "that ole southern drawl," who made such a hit as the crying wife in "Private Lives," plays a Southern girl who stirs things up on the Yale campus.

Racy Romance Of Today's Youth

Ursula Parrott is responsible for another screen success. "Love Affair," the picture that comes to the Grand theatre on Sunday with Dorothy Mackaill in the leading role, is a combination of pathos, humor, drama and a certain carefree spirit that is utterly delightful in its studied nonchalance.

Dorothy Mackaill, as Carol Owen, the girl, gives a performance that is sincere and appealing. Her role is a combination of pathos, humor, drama and a certain carefree spirit that is utterly delightful in its studied nonchalance.

Others in the cast, who help make "Love Affair" the capably acted picture it is, are Hale Hamilton, Astrid Allwyn, Bradley Page and Jack Kennedy. Thornton Freeland has given the film skillful direction.

Messenger Boy Air Pilot Now

LONDON. (UP).—The world's first messenger boy airman has qualified for his pilot's "B" license.

He is Robert Macdonald, 17, employed as a uniformed messenger in the chief London office of All America Cables, and was chosen as being the most likely airman from among 40 of his colleagues, who formed their own aviation club.

Robert is tall and straight. During his three years service with the company he has distinguished himself in many ways and he has become a most familiar figure to those whose duties demand their attendance at important international conferences and sports meets where the cable company installs telegraph lines.

In between deliveries of messages, "Mac" goes down to the Croydon airfield for instruction in both ground work and actual flying. Under these circumstances he is considered to have done remarkably well to pass the tests and examinations in a comparatively short time.

Tourist Cars Here Many Shows Report

R. H. Knight, manager of El Campo Moderno, gave some interesting figures on tourist travel in Midland yesterday, based on a six month "representative" business.

There had been 2,790 automobiles to stop at El Campo, representing more than 10,000 persons.

Of this number, more than 1,500 were out of state cars, and each state had been represented except Wyoming.

Residents of Canada, China, Hawaii, Old Mexico and the Philippine Islands had stopped at the camp.

Knight has conducted a systematic promotional program over the country, resulting in additional business for the camp as well as in heavier tourist business for Midland.

A COINCIDENCE

HOUSTON. (UP).—The Rev. James B. Leavell, for the past 15 years pastor of the First Baptist church here, ended his pastorate recently on the 26th anniversary of his and Mrs. Leavell's marriage and on the same day that his son, James B. Leavell Jr., was ordained to preach. The minister retired from his pastorate to do evangelistic work.

GRAND TODAY Tomorrow

He conquers the rodeo's wildest bronchos.

Tom KEENE THE SADDLE BUSTER

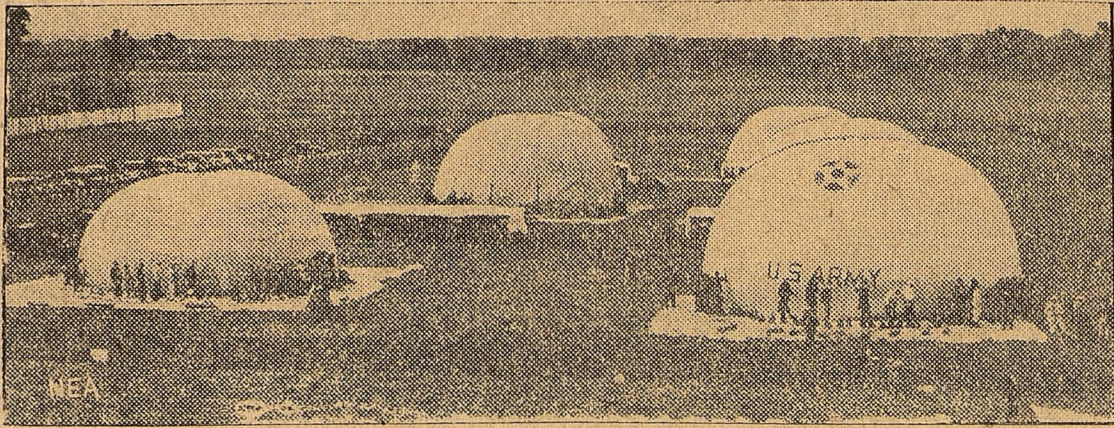
All the thrills of the wild western rodeos.

Added MICKEY MCGUIRE COMEDY "Shadow of the Eagle" Chapter No. 1

STARTING SUNDAY

Dorothy Mackaill in "LOVE AFFAIR" Another great romance of the gallant youth of today.

High Winds Batter Racing Balloons



Ordered to carry pistols because prevailing winds threatened to carry them far over the Canadian wilderness, 12 daring balloonists

in six racing bags soared away from Omaha, Neb., in the annual national balloon race for the coveted Litchfield trophy. Photo

shows the six balloons being inflated before the start, with the U. S. Army bag, last year's winner, in the right foreground.

Bandit Captive Shot in Chase



Three times a victim of bankbandits, Miss Clara Aggas, 24, assistant cashier of the state bank at Morris, Okla., narrowly escaped death in the latest robbery. After giving up the bank's cash to three armed men, Miss Aggas was forced to accompany them. A pursuing posse fired several shots and Miss Aggas was wounded in the face. The bandits then threw her from their auto.

No Cheating in a Sound Movie Kiss; No Two Are Alike

HOLLYWOOD.—What, no kisses? Such an exclamation might be heard around the sound laboratory of a motion picture studio almost any time. And therein, boys and girls, hangs a tale.

In the sound laboratories of Hollywood's studios can be found millions of feet of sound film, upon which is recorded sound effects covering approximately 800 subjects—almost every conceivable sound from pig grunts to a French locomotive.

But nary a kiss can be found anywhere! Of course, there's a reason. Other sounds can, when necessary, be "dubbed" into a picture with satisfactory results. Kisses can't. If the effect is to be right, the sound of each kiss must be recorded at the same time the action is registered.

Major Nathan Levinson, chief sound expert for the Warner-First National studios, explains the matter in this way:

"No two kisses ever are exactly alike. Consequently the sound of one can't ever be matched with the action of another satisfactorily. In fact, at times the effect of such matching would be absolutely ludicrous. The action and sound must be recorded simultaneously.

Compiling libraries of sound effects started with the influx of talking pictures. In the early days equipment was cumbersome. There were no portable sound trucks to go out and record any desired noises. Practically everything had to be done right in the studio. So every new sound obtained was filed away for future use.

Considerable ingenuity also was brought into play to determine various ways of imitating certain sounds. One of the first of such instruments ever used consisted of a small cylinder and piston, mounted on a flat board, with a nine-inch piece of hollow copper tubing standing upright near it. By turning a crank and blowing into the hollow tube the sound of a running and whistling locomotive could be imitated with fair success.

This apparatus was used in a number of pictures until a way was found for installing a recording unit on a real train to collect all of the genuine noises.

As might be expected a studio sound library grows with each new production because each picture is almost sure to have some previously unrecorded sound in it. However, although the library grows, its use diminishes. Sound engineers have discovered that no imitation quite takes the place of the genuine noise

Cash Basis Not Protested Here

"People of Midland are certainly taking our new cash policy in fine spirit," both George D. McCormick, manager of the Midland Hardware Co., and Allen Tolbert, manager of Nobles-Tolbert Hardware Co., said Friday.

Nobles-Tolbert and Midland Hardware went on a strictly cash basis June 1. The managers of the two stores said not a single person was offended when told they must pay cash and even in instances when credit was declined and the prospective customer could not get the desired goods, they acted good sports and didn't object, the two managers said.

The hardware stores were among the last in the mercantile line in Midland to adopt the cash policy. The stores say selling for cash will enable them to reduce prices and help the purchaser.

McCormick pointed out that every time a man pays cash for anything bought, he puts money into circulation which will help everybody in Midland, the laborer and professional man as well as the merchant.

"When we get cash, we can pay our debts and when we pay our debts, the other fellow can pay his, and this makes a happy cycle," he added. Tolbert said his customers were perfectly agreeable to the new cash policy.

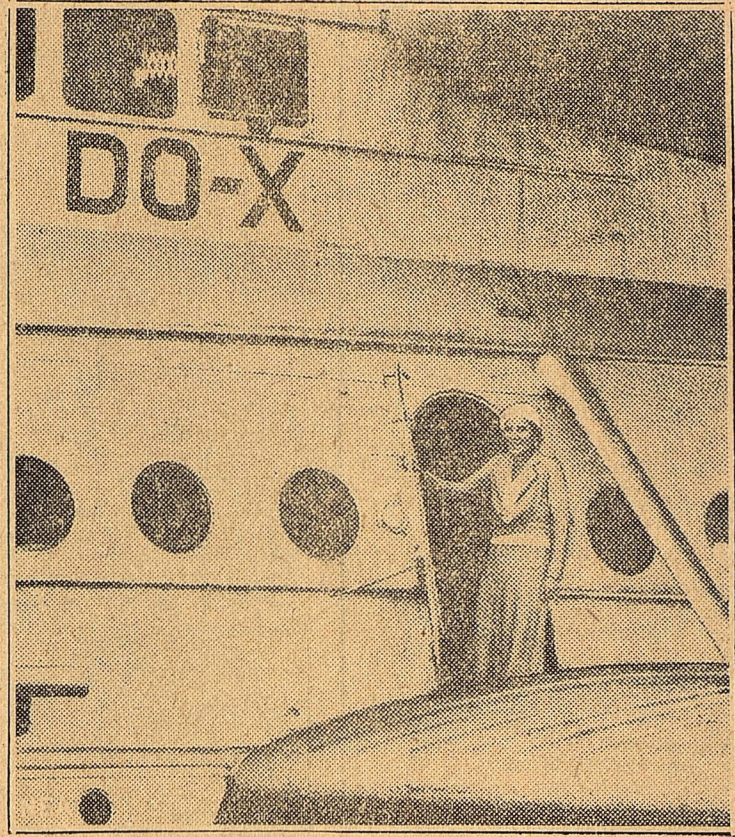
Consequently, when possible, all sounds are recorded anew when the objects from which they emit are photographed. The catalogued sounds now are used only in emergencies. But the libraries are kept up to date just the same.

Although natural sounds are secured whenever possible these days, there are times when such sounds must be aided by a little human ingenuity. For example, there was a scene in "So Big" in which a sandwich was dropped into a chair.

But the sound of the soft bread did not make enough noise to be picked up by the microphone. The sandwich was lined with a sheet of thin lead and the scene was remade very satisfactorily.

Among the various noises which may be found in one of these sound libraries are: the noises of crowds—all kinds, happy, angry, excited, American, foreign, mixed; sounds for almost every make of automobile at various speeds; the opening and closing of water tight compartment doors on a battleship; the waves

Another Woman Flies Ocean-in DO-X



While Amelia Earhart was spanning the Atlantic in a daring solo flight, another woman was flying to Europe in another plane. She was Fraulein Antonie Strassman of Berlin, lone feminine passenger aboard the flying boat DO-X, on its return crossing to

Germany. Here you see her on a wing of the big plane as it was moored at Calshot, England, after the trans-oceanic hop. Fraulein Strassman shipped as assistant purser. The picture gives a vivid impression of the mammoth hull of the craft.

against a boat, both anchored and at various speeds; a printing press; winds at all velocities; thunder of various degrees, and the sound of almost every animal.

But in none of the libraries can be found a single record of a human kiss.

African lung-fish have the power of filling their air-bladders and burying themselves in mud, thus escaping the effects of prolonged droughts.

WALLPAPER HEAT LONDON.—A new method of heating rooms is being tried out on the liner Duchess of Richmond. The system consists of wall and ceiling papers constructed of thin insulating material in which wires are embedded in such a way that they are invisible. By connecting the wires to electric mains, the walls and ceiling can be made to give out a pleasant heat.

The ferry system is maintained and operated by Glenn and Colusa counties, which it serves.

A smoking compartment and special accommodations for dogs are provided in a new three-decker motor bus just put into use in Rome. The vehicle carries 88 passengers.

Snail Threatens Early Gardens

AUSTIN. (U.P.).—Spring gardeners, beware the steno-gyrra decollatus! The French spiralled agate snail, a menace to home and commercial gardens, arrived in this country about 15 years ago as a stowaway from Bermuda, according to J. M. Del Curto, chief entomologist of the department of agriculture.

The snail thrives in gardens that are frequently watered and feeds on succulent growths. It is commonly found in ravines, creeks, and moist places. It thrives in wet weather, but on hot sunny days shrinks to one-fourth its adult size, re-enters into its shell, and awaits another rain.

Del Curto recommends three methods of removing the pest: poisoning, eliminating breeding places, and trapping. Arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate in bran mash or sliced Irish potatoes dusted with Paris Green are effective methods. Breeding places may be eliminated by disinfecting damp places with caustic materials.

The snails may be trapped by creating an ideal living place for them, such as a damp gunny sack or a board placed over a wet spot. After the snails congregate in their new homes, they may be shoveled up and burned.

Enterprising firemen in an East Austin station collected empty grapefruit halves, cut small doorways in them, and placed them in moist places. In one day 554 snails were trapped and killed, Del Curto reported.

Trolley Ferry Is Saving of Money

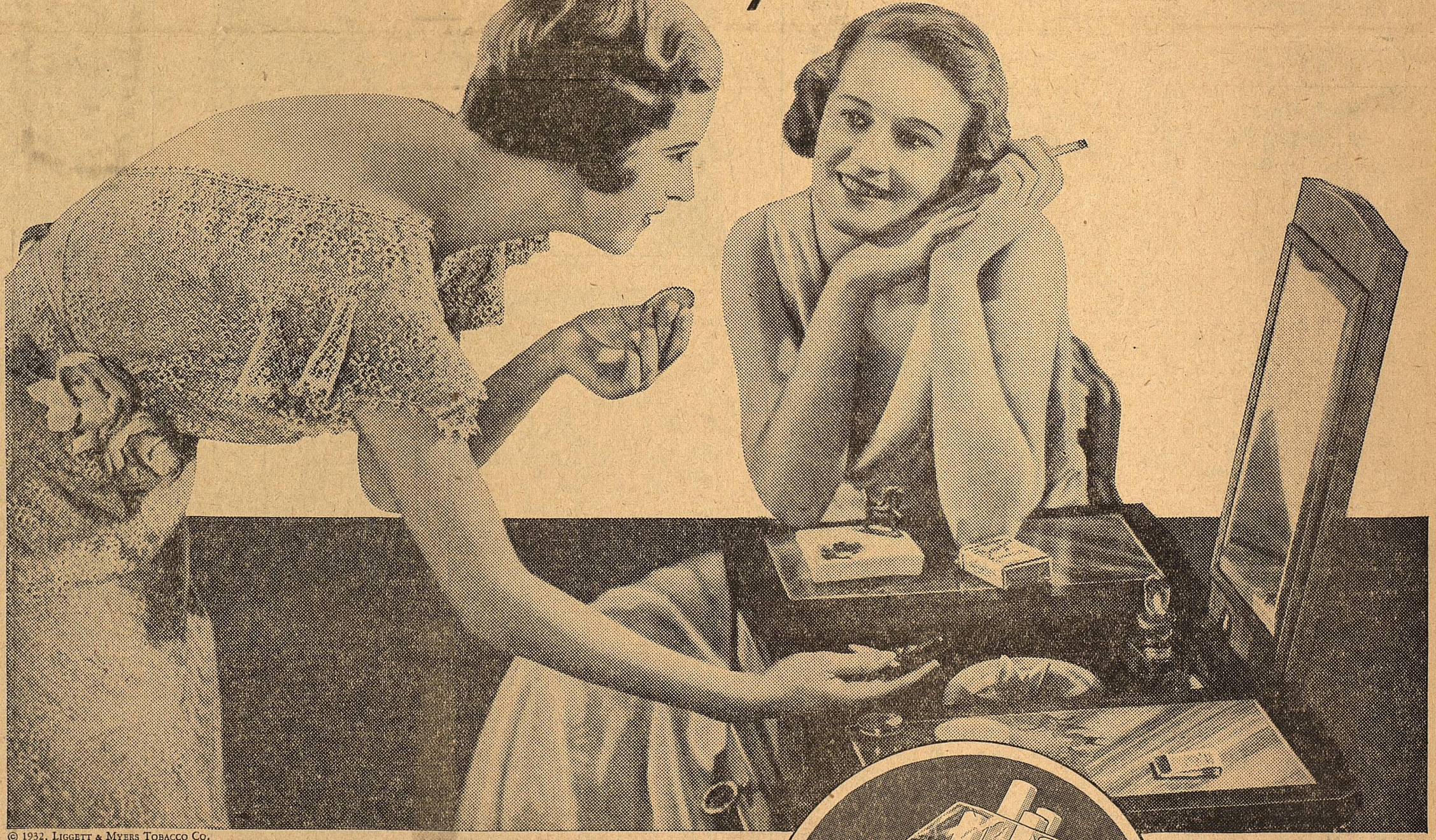
SAN FRANCISCO. (UP).—A new experiment in marine transportation—a ferryboat that runs on a trolley wire—has been successful.

The installation is across the Sacramento River and the ferry has operated near Princeton for a month at a cost of approximately one-half that incurred with the old gasoline engine power craft.

The ferry system is maintained and operated by Glenn and Colusa counties, which it serves.

A smoking compartment and special accommodations for dogs are provided in a new three-decker motor bus just put into use in Rome. The vehicle carries 88 passengers.

"Haven't you noticed it? — they Taste Better"



© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... And here's the Reason Why!

THEY'RE MADE of ripe, sweet, mellow tobaccos. These tobaccos are blended and cross-blended... "welded" together in such a way as to bring out the best in each kind of tobacco. CHESTERFIELDS are seasoned with just the right amount of fine aromatic Turkish tobacco. Not too much, but just enough. CHESTERFIELDS are made right—the right size—to give a cool and smooth smoke. They're mild—yet not flat. They're not oversweet—but sweet enough. They're as pure as the water you drink.



The Cigarette that's MILDER... The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER

They Satisfy Chesterfield

Chesterfield Radio Program MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS NAT SHUKRET and NORMAN BROKENSHIRE At 10 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time every night but Sunday COLUMBIA NETWORK

YUCCA TODAY Last Times RAMON NOVARRO MADGE EVANS in "HUDDLE" Romance, drama, laughter, tears and thrills unequalled on a university football field. Little Feature "YOU'RE TELLING ME" A rousing Boy Friend Comedy — ADDED ATTRACTION — —On the Stage— "ARIZONA RAMBLERS" Novelty music, magic and bewitching illusions. We don't charge you a penny extra for this stage show. It's an added attraction we believe you'll enjoy. Regular Prices 10c, 25c, 35c COMING SUNDAY A De Luxe Stage Show Direct from Publix Big Time Circuit RUTHE LAIRD'S "Texas Rockets" 14 — PEOPLE — 14 You raved about the "Chicago Folies." Here's another one of the same caliber. On the Screen "THE MIRACLE MAN" One of the year's outstanding dramas.