

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1930

Local Temperature

Maximum 79
Minimum 47

Weather Forecast
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, cold; rains in south tonight. Saturday cloudy.

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ARIZONA WOMAN HANGED TODAY

Warrants for Arrest of Three Legislators Are Issued

In Bas-Relief

How to Treat a Woman
ABC's and Yeggs' Names
Municipal Diagnosis
Mencken at it Again

By R. C. Hawkins

The head of Mrs. Dugan was severed from her body when Arizona hanged her for murder. Prospective jurors will have more reason to disqualify themselves by stating disbelief in capital punishment.

Grandi, Italian secretary, and others at the naval limitation conference know that the A-B-C's of the matter in hand have not been settled. Too many inter-racial spurs are in the way. Milton Bronner says flexible clauses of tonnage limitations result in talk of maximum fleets instead of cuts in armaments. After all, political considerations are the chief obstacles in the way of the naval arms reduction pact, the writer believes.

One of the biggest stories in the United States today is the predicament in which Chicago finds itself. The nation's second largest city is broke, has been unable to pay the salaries of policemen, firemen, school teachers and other employes. A "Citizens Rescue Committee" has come forward with millions to pull Chicago out of financial disaster.

Wires were carrying only fragmentary, day-by-day developments. But NEA service, which supplies The Reporter-Telegram, sent Bruce Catton, staff writer, to Chicago to get the whole story and present it in comprehensive fashion against its background of crooked politics, graft, corruption, racketeering, bombings and gang murders. He tells why Chicago is broke, and what other cities must do in order to keep away from a similar maelstrom.

He says secret tax lists, giving politicians a chance to graft juggling assessments are the underlying cause of bankruptcy of the big city. "Keep taxation and your real property assessments entirely out of politics unless you want to follow Chicago to financial chaos," he warns American cities.

He summarizes the trouble with Chicago thus:

- 1.—For many years, the Chicago tax lists were secret, thus offering wonderful opportunities to grafting politicians to get assessments reduced without public knowledge.
- 2.—Two taxation boards assumed equal powers and threw the entire system of taxation into one grand mess.
- 3.—To gain political advantages, representatives of the urban district—the rich "loops"—and of the suburbs have been endeavoring to get taxes for their respective constituents below fair levels.

What will interest more people, however, is the work of another writer for the NEA service who collected names of the rough element in various parts of the globe. His work was less important, than Catton's and less exhaustive, but what the masses want. For instance, he tells one that Marseilles has "gone Chicago," having its own share of pug-nugles, called enrvs. Paris has its Apaches and Chicago its hoodlums, etc.

Midland, while seeing "Sunny Side Up" motion picture, saw at the same time why the boys late from Tin Pan Alley find the west "gold-rop." Henderson, Brown and De Silva made an even \$120,000 writing, staging and directing the flicker hit. Musicians from the great opera companies are committing suicide or starving to a former semblance of themselves because "canned" music is taking their places. But Tin Pan Alley is symbolical of the new urge, it is known.

H. L. Mencken, in a despatch to the Baltimore Sun from London, commenting on the difficulty which confronts all international conferences, sums up the one great handicap which attaches to all political (See BAS RELIEF page 6)

"Professor of Evil"



"Bad" examination papers ought to get good grades in the classes which Corra Harris, above, noted novelist, will teach in Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. She has been awarded the chair of "Professor of Evil"—the first of its kind in educational history—and will lead a group of advanced students in the study of "the history and philosophy of evil."

WARD WRITES FOR THIS NEWSPAPER FUTURE OF DAIRY

The Southwest has become a factor in the dairy industry. Large milk-products companies have established milk plants, cheese plants, and cream stations throughout the Southwest. Undoubtedly, these large concerns have carefully considered all the factors that enter into milk production and milk sales. The climatic conditions of the Southwest lend themselves to economic milk production. We are particularly favored with conditions that make possible the growing of an abundance of pasture crops that are so necessary in milk production. We are producing the world's largest and most dependable concentrated protein-cottonseed meal; and protein supplements are essential to balance the farm grains, hays and pastures. It is not necessary to build expensive barns and equipment. Yes, conditions are right for economic production. Furthermore, the Southwest is developing industrially and the urban population is furnishing a market close to the point of production.

This is the message of A. L. Ward, president of the Texas Agricultural Workers' association, who was in Midland at the Breeder-Feeder meeting last year and who promised to review the future in dairying in the southwest for this newspaper.

"Naturally, the production of milk products in the Southwest has gradually brought about a decrease in the shipments of milk products into the South from the older dairy sections. In the meantime, the older dairy sections have not developed a new outlet for their surplus products. As a consequence, excessive amounts of butterfat have gone into cold storage and the butterfat market has been forced down and down until, today, we have in storage a surplus of, approximately, fifty million pounds above the normal storage. The existing low price will probably be forced to still lower levels and the dairy farmers of the Southwest will soon find themselves confronted with a condition that will challenge their existence.

"How should we meet the challenge?" "First of all, we should cull out old and low-producing cows. The South is, today, maintaining approximately 2,000,000 cows that do not have the capacity to become profitable cows, even under favorable conditions. If each of these cows is adding just fifty pounds of butterfat, per year, to the supply, that means 100,000,000 pounds of butterfat per year—just twice the amount of surplus that is responsible for the low price of butterfat, today. "An analysis of production records shows that cows giving between fifty and sixty pounds of (See DAIRY page 6)

REFUSAL TO ATTEND IS THE REASON

Quorum Is Sought To Hear Charges Of Impeachment

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (AP)—The house of representatives continued to mark time today, awaiting the return of a sufficient number of absent members to complete a quorum. When the session convened, fewer members were attending than when the house voted yesterday to require the return of absentees even if it became necessary to issue warrants for their arrest.

Speaker W. S. Barron said that all absentees had promised to appear except W. R. Montgomery of Edinburg, Harold Kayton of San Antonio, and A. H. King of Throckmorton. Barron issued warrants for their arrests.

Only 78 Present. Doors of the legislative hall were closed to prevent the withdrawal of the 78 members present this morning, two having left five minutes after roll call. Notices to attend were sent to 38, three declining to return, four reporting illness, and two being excused.

Representative Henry Turner of Madisonville tendered his resignation when notified of the caution being taken, but Barron declined to accept it. Meanwhile, Comptroller S. H. Terrell, accused of violating the law in the administration of his office, waited for resumption of hearings on charges of impeachment against him.

Search For Two Convicts Made

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 21.—(P)—Search is in progress today for two Mexicans of a group of four who escaped from the state prison here Wednesday.

The men, working in a wood squad, fled when a guard was hidden behind a pile of brush. E. Bastamante and Jesus Benavides were captured after bloodhounds pursued them, but Samuel Garcia and Sam Martinez are still at large.

Period Omitted; Meaning Not Clear

Omission of a period from an advertisement in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram left the meaning not clear. In the ad of the National Home Investment company, with office with W. E. Wallace & Son, the sentence which read "When not stock interest not dividends" should have had a period after stock, making it read as follows, "When considering remember, certificate not stock. Interest not dividends."

Noted Aviatrixes Meet at Show



Miss Amelia Earhart and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh as they appeared at the Los Angeles auto show. Note the striking resemblance Miss Earhart bears to Colonel Lindbergh.

FOUR CHARGED IN PEONAGE CASE AT WACO; ALL DENY

WACO, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Three officers and a tenant farmer of Leon county were admitted bonds of \$1,000 each today, following an examining trial on charges of peonage before United States Commissioner McCormick.

C. R. Davis, of the department of the justice of peace of Normangee, W. S. Jamison, town marshal of Normangee, R. L. Parker, farmer and constable of Normangee, and C. F. Cobb, tenant farmer, were charged. The charges allege that Lee Woolley, negro tenant on Cobb's farm, came to Waco seeking employment, that the accused were involved in the filing of a desertion charge against him on the strength of which he was taken back to Normangee in an attempt to force him to work out a debt.

Van Field Gets Tenth Producer

VAN, Feb. 21.—(P)—Van oil field's tenth producer came in today, with estimated production of between 8,000 and 10,000 barrels daily. The newest well was the Texas company's White number one.

Minister Knot-Tyer JACKASSES TOO NOISY Should Make Halter

Midland is gaining, or suffering, the reputation of having the noisiest jackasses in the donkey-raising racket, those who have joined the scout leadership instruction school in Midland relate.

The Jackass patrol had to be called down three times, once for each outbreak, the other night. The patrol members were trying to learn their call but were braying instead.

BANSHEE PLAY GRIPS CROWD

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Shivers are still coursing down the spines of those who viewed the Little Theatre play "Call of The Banshee" last night, and heard the weird, awful cry of seemingly supernatural origin.

Rosalinda Morini, Star Metropolitan Opera to Give Concert in City

DISTRICT JUDGE TO PASS ON NEW TRIAL MOTION

Judge Charles L. Klapproth will pass Saturday on the motion for a new trial for Leah Bailey, sentenced last week to 90 years for the murder in 1928 in Monahans of Dan Horn. The hearing is set for 10 o'clock in the district court room.

Divorce was granted Wednesday in cause 2319, case of Paul T. Challstrom vs. Esther C. Challstrom. The defendant failed a waiver of citation in the case which puts her in court, and the plaintiff asked that child and their union be given the defendant and that he be allowed to pay \$20 a month towards support of it.

Blacks Lead Whites In Divorce Trials

Among the many cases tried in the Midland county district court during this term, divorce cases have come in for their share, it being divided about equally between the whites and blacks.

Gertrude Demous, Negro, who was awarded a divorce from her husband, Allen Demous, last Saturday, says she don't believe she wants another man. Gertrude says that despite her husband swearing at her, calling her names, hitting her and abusing her physically, she kept up the house, provided his meals, worked all the time, supported him gave him money, bought him clothes and paid the house rent; that her husband is now in the penitentiary serving a ten-year sentence for murder; that her maiden name was Gertrude Terry, and said "give me back my name of Miss Gertrude Terry, please."

Masons To Hold Washington Meeting

Masons of Midland will commemorate the birthday of George Washington Saturday night with a Washington program, conferring of two Masters' degrees, and a supper.

HAS TONSIL OPERATION

Miss Helen Faskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Faskin, underwent a tonsil operation at the Thomas hospital this morning. She is doing nicely and expects to go home tomorrow.

HEAD IS SEVERED IN DROP

Pays With Life For Murder Tucson Ranchman

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 21. (UP)—The first woman ever executed by the state of Arizona, Mrs. Eva Dugan, 52, dropped to her death from the gallows here today, for the murder three years ago of her employer, A. J. Mathis, rancher of Tucson.

The body, draped with a cheap wrapper, went through the trap at 4:11. She saved a silk shroud which she had made herself, fearing that it would get "mussed up."

WOMAN GIVEN 25 YEARS

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 21. (P)—Mrs. Maude Long was convicted of poisoning her husband, Jim Long, by the jury today, and was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Montgomery Resigns Furniture Position

R. C. Montgomery, manager of the Home Furniture company, advised The Reporter-Telegram late Thursday that he has tendered his resignation from that position, effective March 1.

BANKS CLOSED SATURDAY

In honor of the birthday of George Washington, the two banks of Midland will observe a holiday Saturday, it has been announced by officials. Some of the Midland bankers will attend the convention of the seventh district of the Texas Bankers Association at Fort Worth.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The postman's ring and the arrival of her male are two reasons why a girl rushes to the door.



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THE MATTER OF SERVICE

The fact that Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League baseball club, has been given the \$10,000 Edward W. Bok award for "having rendered the most outstanding service to Philadelphia" during 1929 opens the way for a bit of meditation.

Rendering a service to your home town can be done in lots of ways, and probably there is no reason why a baseball pilot isn't just as eligible as anyone else. Yet one cannot help wondering; just what sort of service did Philadelphia's people give their city during 1929 if, at the close of the year, a committee of serious, intelligent men found that the victory of a professional baseball club was the most noteworthy of the lot?

There is just a little bit more than you might think. We get a little confused in our sense of values, every so often, and this Philadelphia incident illustrates it perfectly.

Philadelphia, of course, is very much like every other American city. It is a little bigger than most of them, and some of the doings of its politicians and its underworld are perhaps a bit below standard; but, on the whole, it is probably a typical American city in every way.

Think over the situation of the average big city and see if you can spot a few of the opportunities for improvement.

They are rather numerous.

A citizen looking for the chance to serve his town could find plenty to do, in Philadelphia or anywhere else.

A judge could find plenty of ways to make the law more respected and honored.

A politician could find plenty of ways to make the city government more responsive to the people's will.

A police official could, quite easily, make the city safer for honest men and women.

A school official could help to give the city's children a good preparation for the adult life that lies ahead of them.

A business man could do his part toward promoting happiness by making industry stable and efficient.

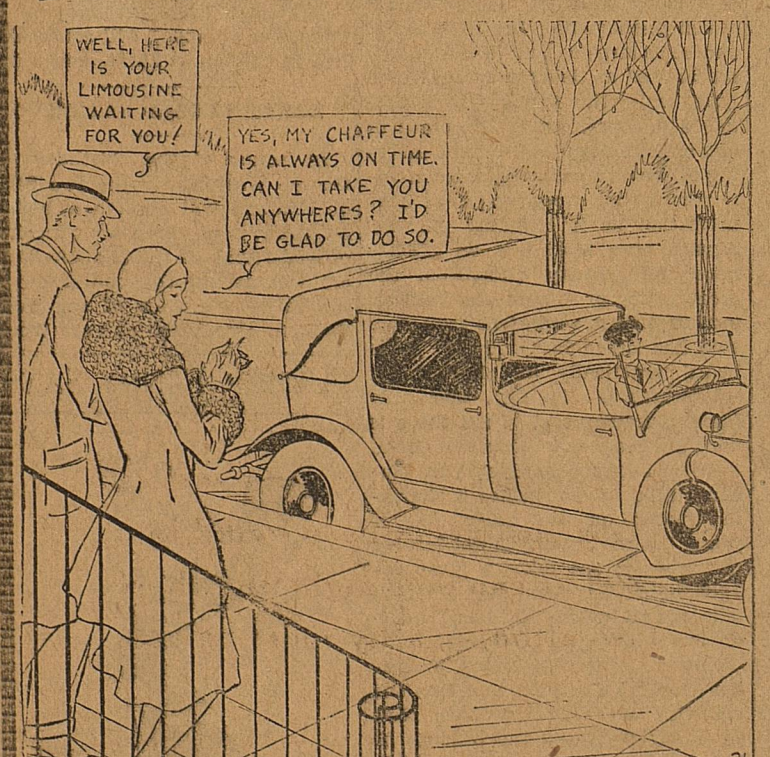
An artist could make his city a pleasanter place by adding, a little bit, to the beauty and color available in it.

You could lengthen that list indefinitely. It's long enough, though, to make one suspect, either that Philadelphia's citizens missed a lot of chances last year, or that the prize committee might have looked a little bit farther.

When an American city names a professional athlete as the man who has served it best through an entire year, it is quite obvious that either performance or judgment has gone slightly askew.

Either way, the situation is a trifle discouraging.

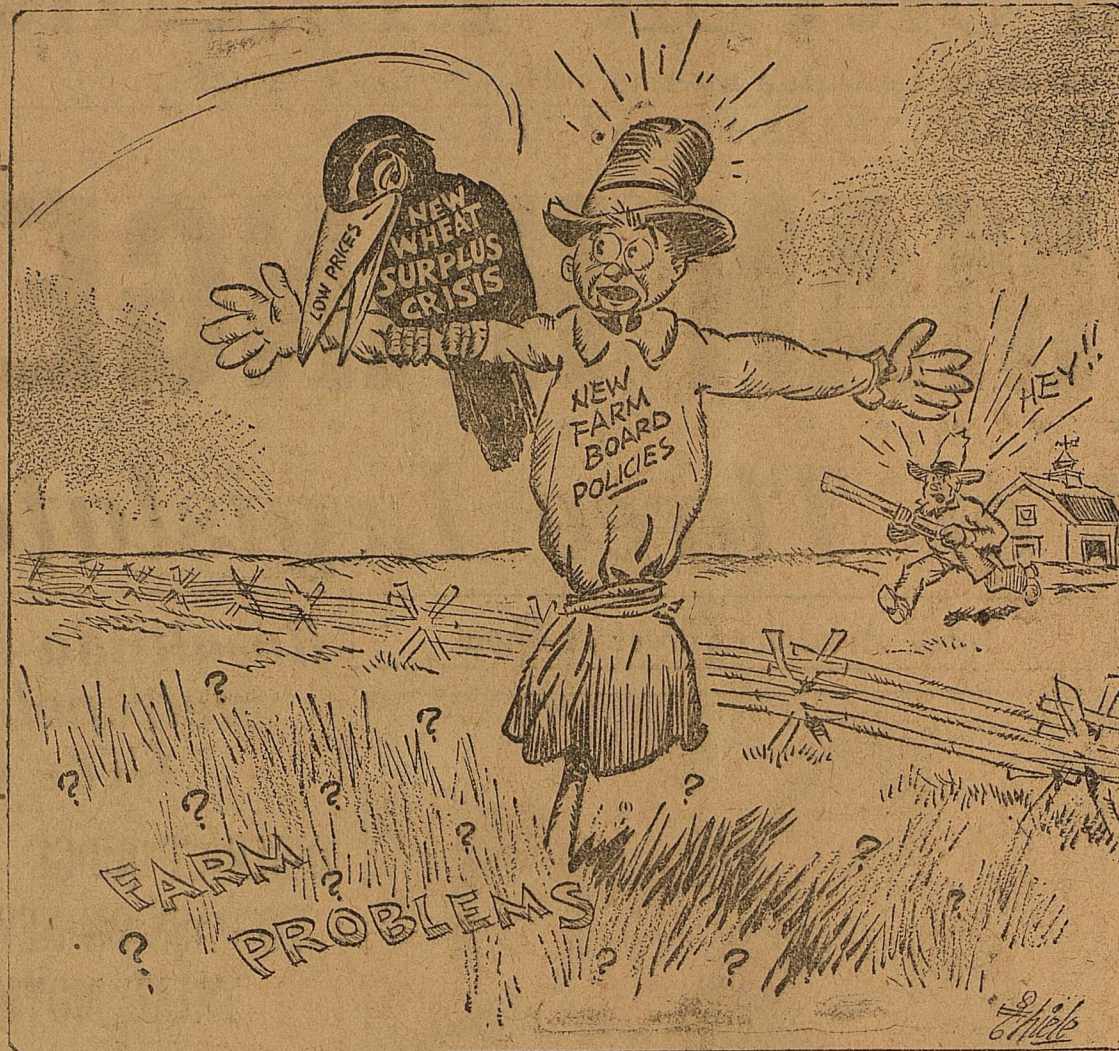
ERRORGRAMS



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There are at least four mistakes (erase yourself 20 for each of the in the above picture. They may be mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bled word below — and unscramble on page 6, we'll explain the mis- lit. by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram—you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can beat.

Well, of All the Nerve!



WASHINGTON LETTER

Prohibition Hearings Are Enlisting the Attention of Some of the Best Legal Minds in the Country — House and Senate Committees Include Some Very Keen Lawyers.

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Whether or not anyone is going to be satisfied with the results, some of the best legal minds in the country are working on the prohibition problem. The experts of the Department of Justice, the picked brains of the Hoover Crime Commission and the veterans of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees probably represent the best alliance of the sort ever co-operating on the solution of a great modern national problem.

These Congressional Judiciary Committees are not to be sneezed at. The members of both know their law. The House Judiciary Committee, which has been holding the wet hearings, shows an especially impressive lineup, although the Senate committee under Chairman Norris of Nebraska has such constitutional lawyers on it as Senators Tom Walsh of Montana and Borah of Idaho.

A Study in Law
Any lawyer would have taken keen delight in watching Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school explain the recommendations of the law enforcement commission to the sharks of the House committee. It was really only a hearing by a sub-committee under Christopher of South Dakota, but so great was the interest in the subject that most members of the full committee were there.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.

For County Judge: C. G. WAISOI, M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election)

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE, J. M. SHELburne (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATION (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF, W. R. SMITH (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: S. R. PRESTON, Precinct number 3: D. L. HUFF (Re-Election), Precinct No. 2: L. M. ESTES (Re-Election)

For Congress, 16th Congressional District: E. E. (PAT) MURPHY, San Angelo.

The Town Quack



It pushes me considerably to take care of my correspondence of late. Right on the heels of the letter from A. Quackette, urging me to run for president, comes a letter from my "Enemy X", with enclosures.

Get this, from "Your Enemy X": My Dearest Quack:

I heard as how you were saving all these little coupons so I am enclosing one herewith. You will only have to save up 124 more and you can get this beautiful picture frame. Or for only 1249 more you can get a lovely "Overnight" bag. I don't know whether you use of these kind or not but at any rate you can get something very nice by saving all these little coupons and I am glad that you are thrifty enough to save them.

"Your Enemy X"

long, elevated crescent-shaped judicial bench, just like so many judges, instead of around a long table as do all other committees. Witnesses stand below and before it, as lawyers at the bar.

Dean Pound was accompanied by Chairman George W. Wickersham of the commission. White-haired Wickersham, rounding off at 71 a legal career of immense distinction, didn't testify. Mostly he sat grinning and tweaking his large mustachios. Instead of showing his age he reminded one of a cute little jack-in-the-box. Occasionally, as Pound talked, he would rise and stand behind him, whispering in the dean's ear.

But Pound and some of the committee members gave the show. Someone suggested that Pound was doing a brilliant tight-rope act as he met objections to the idea of giving district attorneys power to prosecute for a felony if a defendant demanded jury trial on a misde-

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

The coupon is enclosed comes with Chancellor cigars. All of you readers who smoke Chancellors, and who have not promised the coupons to someone else, please save them up and mail me a week's supply at a time I have one now, and need only 124 more to get the picture frame which is Matze Pearl or Amber in color, size 6 1-2 by 4 1-2.

I would have announced the platform on which I will run for president, on suggestion of A. Quackette, but I would make almost any sacrifice rather than to detract any of the lime light from Jim Ferguson at this time. He has ten issues on which he will seek to be governor, and rather than have the voters get my issues mixed with his, I will postpone for a few days definite statement of platform policies on which I will base my campaign for president from the Sons of Wild Jackasses party.

meanor charge, but Pound had his best classroom manner.

He talked them all down and stood by the commission's recommendations as proudly and benignly as a Sunday school superintendent handing out the new paper-back hymn books. Dean Pound looks like a nice fat old tabby cat, with hair parted in the middle and what is known as a motorman's hair-out.

Best Purgative for Colds



Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

Advertisement for Barrow Funeral Parlors, featuring 'Superior Ambulance Service' and contact information for Day Phone 502 and Night Phone 560W.

Advertisement for Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules, listing routes to East Bound and West Bound, and connections to other cities like Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio.

He stood with his stomach protruding while behind his back his thumbs twirled with the utmost rapidity within large pudgy hands. He wears old-fashioned gold-rimmed glasses and is one of the few men left who wear a stick-pin. Wickersham is one of the others.

The most intelligent questioning was directed by two other old law school deans, Congressman Henry St. George Tucker and Andrew Jackson Montague, both of Virginia. Tucker has been law dean at both Washington and Lee and George Washington universities, besides having been once president of the American Bar Association, and Montague, an ex-governor, has been a president or member of various distinguished international law groups as well as dean of the Richmond College law school. Both were concerned with the possibility of double jeopardy created by the proposed elimination of juries in cases of small offenses.

Familiar With Precedents
"Do your views coincide with those of Harlan and Brewer in the case of umpty-ump?" Tucker or Montague would ask, whereupon Pound would proceed to show complete familiarity with each case and its issues, explaining and explaining until his questioners were quite silent. If not fully satisfied.

The Judiciary Committees are packed with ex-judges, ex-district

attorneys, veterans of bar commissions and of constitutional conventions. Chairman Graham of the House committee was district attorney of Philadelphia and for 11 years professor of criminal law and procedure at the University of Pennsylvania law school. Chairman Norris of the Senate committee served three terms as a prosecuting attorney and two terms as a district judge.

Sandwich bread now comes in pink, green, orchid and yellow. One of the next innovations that may be made is the insertion of a piece of meat in the restaurant variety.

Advertisement for West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co., offering flowers and landscaping services.

Advertisement for A. B. Short & Company, accountants and auditors, established in 1919.

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder, 'double acting', same price for over 38 years, 25 ounces for 25 cents.

Large advertisement for The Acorn Store's Dollar Days, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 22nd-24th. Lists various household items and their prices, including towels, sheets, pajamas, and more.

Telephone Your Parties to Society Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

Bridge Luncheon For Rainbow Club

Mrs. B. G. Grafa was hostess to the Rainbow club at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon.

The George Washington motif was carried out in table appointments, with clever place cards carrying pictures of George and Martha Washington. Prize packages were tied with red, white and blue ribbon, and narcissus were floral decorations.

At bridge, Mrs. Tom Nance held high score, and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan cut high.

Others playing were Meses. J. O. Garlington, A. B. Cooksey, E. C. Girdley, Frank Norwood, and R. A. Verdier.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Kard Klub

The Kongential Kard Klub was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. D. E. Brown at a very pretty party, with package wrappings, table appointments and refreshments all carrying out a red, white and blue color scheme.

Bridge favors went to Mrs. Tom Keyes for high club member, Mrs. A. C. Francis, high guest, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle for cut, and Mrs. H. H. Meeks as consolation prize.

A salad course was served to Meses. John P. Butler, A. C. Francis, Giles Wimberly, J. A. Tuttle, H. H. Meeks, E. M. Agreluis, E. L. Parks, Chambers Peak, Ed Dozier, Tom Keyes, Fred Ellis and John Gay.

Country Club Members Meet

Three tables of players were entertained at meeting of Country club members for their regular bridge Thursday evening.

Honors were equally divided between men and women, with Mrs. Elliott Cowden holding high score, Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, second, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, third, and J. V. Stokes, Jr., fourth.

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Moffett of Stanton was here yesterday shopping.

R. E. Woody of Pecos was a Midland visitor today.

H. C. Anderson of Ranger is in Midland on business today.

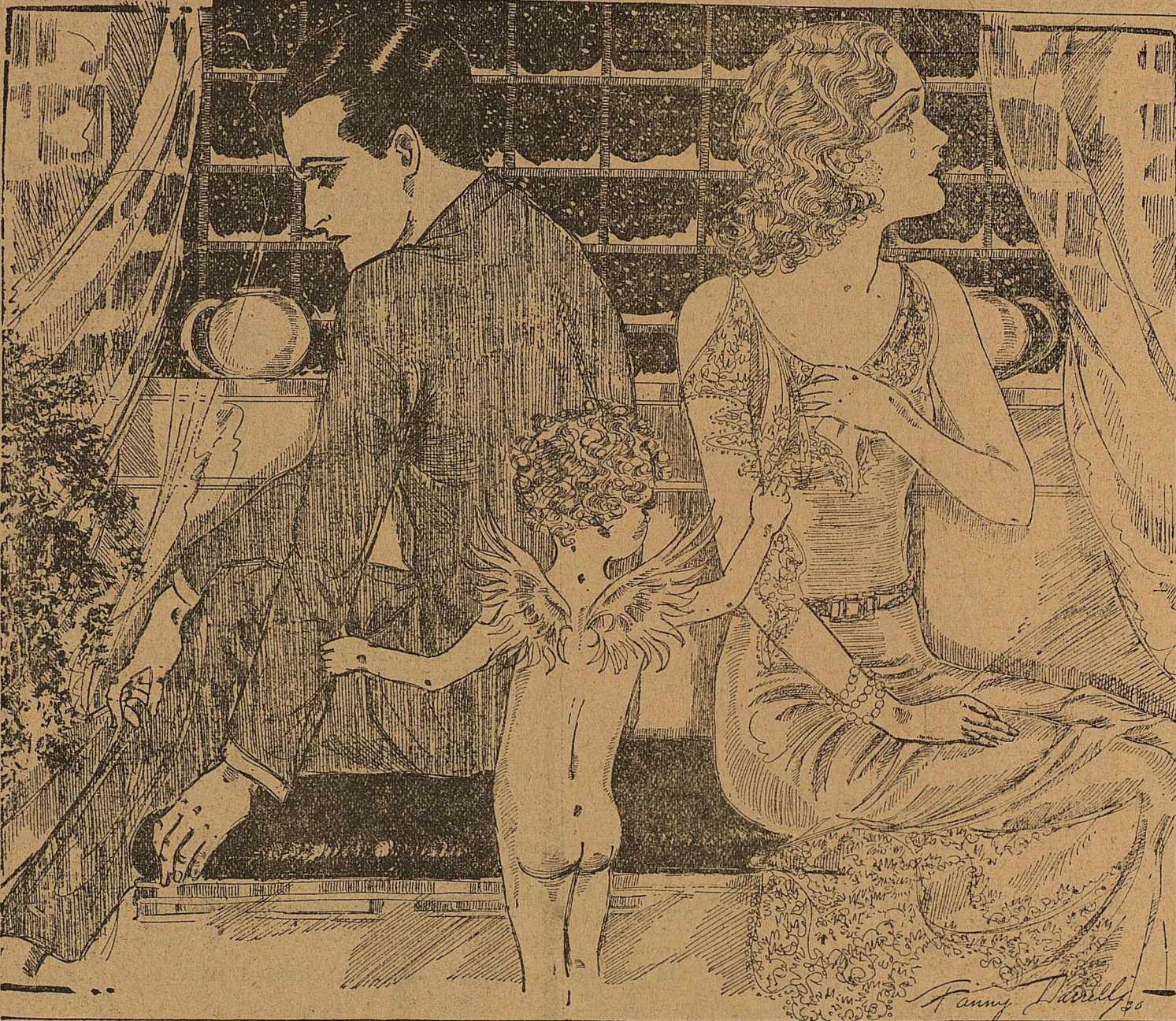
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Berry of Goldthwaite are visitors to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Strum, Grand Falls, spent Thursday night in Midland.

Thomas B. Ridgell, Breckenridge, is among business visitors to Midland today.

A Rift in the Song of Love

By Fanny Darrell



DISCORDS in the song of love. Harsh words carelessly uttered that have left two hearts bruised and heavy. Just a meaningless quarrel, but yet sufficient to bring young love back to dull earth after walking amongst the stars.

Beauty has learned how swiftly the dark clouds of misunderstanding can obscure the golden sun that shines over Love's kingdom. But she has made up her mind that the first word to heal the breach will not come from her, even if she has been at fault. And her Beloved feels that if they are both to know everlasting happiness, Beauty must abide by his decisions, when they

are for their common good. And so bitter thoughts take the place of rapturous reveries and plans for the glad future.

Love pleads for a chance to make life once more a golden dream for his two young friends. His lilting voice sounds in their hearts, and they see his smile through tear-dimmed eyes. Gently he tells them how easy it is to destroy a lifetime of happiness through the blow of stinging words.

But somehow he knows that he will be victorious, that before long the clouds will roll by and reveal a world bathed in the golden light that can be kindled alone by the fires of love.

Announcements

Saturday

Ladies of the Christian church will have a food sale beginning at 10 o'clock at M system No. 2.

Children To Be Featured Tonight

A children's style show, sponsored by the Fine Arts teachers in conjunction with Grissom-Robertson company, in whose building the show will be held tonight beginning at 7:30, features an array of children's spring clothing, and also an exhibition of talent, as the little folks will present a program consisting of music, dancing and readings. The store has been equipped with a "board walk," on which about 35 children will promenade.

After being burned at the stake in 1431 Joan of Arc's ashes were thrown into the Seine river from the bridge at Rouen.

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Midland Subject Of Radio Address

While listening to a broadcast from station WENR, Voice of Chicago, last night E. N. Snodgrass and wife experienced a thrill when they heard the announcer give a brief address on Midland and its advantages.

Attention was called to the ideal climate, the fact that "oil flows and cotton grows", the unlimited supply of good water in the Midland area, the white faced cattle, the farming opportunities and advantages where land is priced within the reach of everyone.

Snodgrass wrote a letter today to the announcer, expressing his pleasure at hearing the address and thanking him on behalf of Midland people. Albany and Temple, Texas, also came in for complimentary remarks by the announcer; and he stated that on next Thursday night, at 10:20, he will tell about places in Louisiana.

Editors To Meet At Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21.—(P)—Texas editors will have their day at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show on opening day, Saturday, March 8. Newspapermen have been invited to be the exposition's guests and arrangements are under way for a big time for them.

The Fort Worth chamber of commerce will give a luncheon at which Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, will speak. In the afternoon the editors will be taken to the fat stock show, the rodeo and the horse show. Later they will tour the new exhibit halls and visit the livestock, automobile, poultry, rabbit, pigeon and other shows. A dance will close the festivities for the writers.

Almost 300 head of livestock, exclusive of saddle or cow ponies, will be seen in the rodeo. There will be 60 head of wild Brahma steers for steer riding contests, 60 head of wild steers for bulldogging, 60 range bred calves for calf roping and 110 outlaw horses.

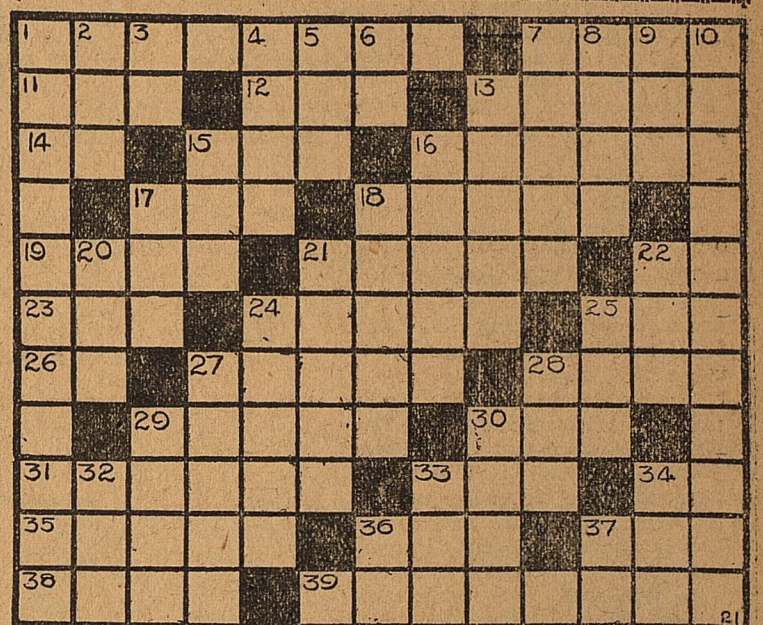
LAMESA CC ELECTS

LAMESA. — Election of directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce is being held here this week. Mailed ballots will be counted on February 26, the final day of the first primary. Fifteen candidates will be selected during the first primary to be voted on at a later date. Seven directors will be installed in office from the fifteen candidates to replace the seven retiring men. Directors are elected for terms of two years and half of the number is installed yearly. The 1930 election board was appointed from the membership by President W. D. Arnett.

CUREFUW 30 YEARS OLD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP).—Be-

Real Brain Teasers



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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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New Refinement in Dancing Illustrated by 'Georgetown'

Here's A Dance Popularized by Collegiates

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth dance in the series on "Stepping in Style" which Arthur Murray, noted authority on ball room dancing, is writing for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

By ARTHUR MURRAY Not only are dances becoming more refined, but their names, too, are taking on an educational flavor.

During Vernon Castle's day the popular dances were the Turkey Trot, the Bunny Hug, the Camel Walk and the Karzaro Hop.

Now most new steps are named after colleges—probably because the new steps originate there.

The Georgetown is especially popular at that university in the national capital.

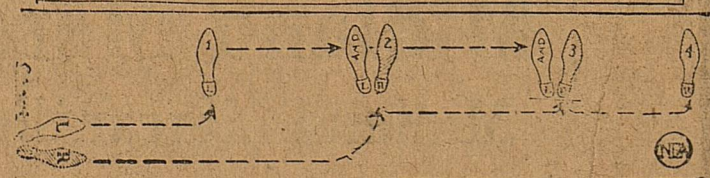
This combination consists of one long, syncopated walking step forward with the left foot, followed by three chaste or side steps with the right foot.

THE MAN'S PART: Begin with the left foot, and as you step forward to take a long walking step with this foot turn your body one-quarter to the left so that you face the center of the room.

Then, with the right foot, take three long side steps sidewise to your right.

THE WOMAN'S PART: The woman's part is exactly the opposite of the man's. Simply take one walking step backward with the right foot and then three chaste or side steps directly to the left with the left foot.

As music for this dance, "A Little Kiss Each Morning" (fox trot) is suggested.



In the new collegiate manner is "The Georgetown," pictured above. Below, the steps are shown in the diagram.

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Midland Hi News

SUPT. W. W. LACKEY LEAVES FOR NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the Midland Public Schools, and chairman of the Texas delegation to the convention of the National Educational Association which starts next week in Atlantic City, left Wednesday night to join superintendents from North and West Texas at Dallas.

There will be a special train from Fort Worth and Dallas which will carry one hundred superintendents who will concentrate there, and other specialists will leave Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso at about the same time carrying from Texas a total of from two hundred to three hundred.

The special hearing the Texas delegates will make stops at New Orleans, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Washington, and Stone Mountain. Sessions of the convention will last six days, and will be held in the largest and most complete auditorium in the world, with seating capacity of 40,000 in the main auditorium. From 15,000 to 20,000 educators will attend the convention.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

By Helen Margaret Ulmer

St. Valentine's day proved itself to be one of cheer and enjoyment among the junior and senior classes of M. H. S.

For the past several years this day has been set aside for a banquet given by the juniors, honoring the seniors of the school.

The colors of valentine season were carried out through the entire occasion. Red tapering candles on each of the three tables gave a soft glow to the hall. Cupids, cherubs, hearts, and arrows overlooked the banquet tables from their places on the draperies and mirrors.

The heart representing that of the senior class was suspended over the center table by streamers of red and white. The junior heart was placed at the foot of the table.

The decorations not alone made the banquet one of the best that has been given, but the beautiful dresses which the young ladies wore added much to the festive scene.

We had a grand surprise! Mrs. Bishop came, and the hearty welcome with which she was greeted shamed everyone that she was our valentine.

The juniors and seniors, as an expression of their love and gratitude, presented Mr. Lackey with a Schaefer pen and pencil set as it was his birthday.

The banquet closed with speeches from several of the guests, and everyone felt as if the event has been a success.

THE TATTLER

Things have calmed down again now that the Junior-Senior banquet is over. What a success it turned out to be, and what pretty girls and curly-headed boys were there. The dates were certainly mixed up. Archie and Marie really do look cute together.

C. C. couldn't stop raving about his date long enough to eat. Talent certainly seems to be showing up in our school lately. There's to be another play, and an operetta too. The seniors have started talking about their play.

Say! Won't Helen Margaret get a big thrill if she is one of the twenty picked from the Choral Club to go to San Angelo in April?

Wouldn't we all love to know just when those faculty members that sang in chapel the other morning practiced?

We hear that Maxine, Alice, and Johnny Helen have new interests in Big Spring. Now we understand why they go over there so often.

All the girls are just living in hopes that they will hear from the S. M. U. boys. Why do we always hear this, "Janelle always has the best luck?"

Rosie has another ring! She has two boys' rings, and she's wearing them both at the same time, we hear.

Well, I can't think of any more gossip, so I'll just quit right now.

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

Monday: After the students sang songs and gave readings, Mr. Lackey introduced the visitors, Mrs. O'Connor, from South California, Mrs. Birdwell of Mineral Wells, Texas, Miss Birdwell, and Mrs. Ulmer. The boys and girls sang their choruses. They were followed by Isabelle Goldstein and Mollie B. Bagley who sang two selections. Miss Birdwell then asked to hear Barney Grafe and Jack Garlington sing "Caroling Moon." Ida Beth Cowden gave two readings while Jack and Barney were getting ready. Miss Solomon was then asked to sing "I'm a Dreamer."

Tuesday: Chapel met and after singing one song, the boys and girls practiced separately.

Wednesday: Practice on choruses was held.

Thursday: The chapel period was taken up by the photographer, who took group pictures for the annual.

STAFF THIS WEEK

The Midland Hi News was edited this week by the 10A class. The staff consisted of:

- Editor-in-Chief, Martha Louise Nobles
- Assistant Editor, Jess Edith Carlisle
- Society Editor, Ida Beth Cowden
- Athletic Editor, Hoyt Baker
- Reporters — Marie Hill, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Evelyn Adams, Conrad Dunagan, Nancy Rankin, Alma Lee Norwood, Rosie Pliska, Maggie Sue Moore, Mary Caroline Sims, R. V. Wasaf and Loyd Burris.

PAGEANT GIVEN BY STUDENTS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPT.

The following pageant was presented on Friday afternoon at two o'clock by students of the Public Speaking department.

"High Lights of History"

- Herald, C. C. Foster.
- Trumpeter, Jack Garlington.
- 1. American Indians, Mike Allen.
- Bunlice Ray, Johnnie Kapp.
- 2. Columbus discovers America: Columbus—Jack Irwin; Sailors—Ralph Parrott, Ross Black, James Walton.
- 3. The Pilgrims Land: Caridona Vann, Jewell Dillard, Dorothy Holzgraf, Thyra Earley, Pearl Dunn, Melvin Wimberley, A. B. Cooksey, Marian Bryant.
- 4. Indians and Early Settlers: Indians—Johnnie Kapp, Mike Allen, Bunlice Ray; Early Settlers—Herman Walker, Melvin Wimberley, A. B. Cooksey.
- 5. People of the Colonial Period: Martha Washington—Juanita Johnson; George Washington—H. L. Straughan; Colonists—Nez Cosper, Jean Wolcott.
- 6. Minute Men who fought at Concord and Bunker Hill: Ross Black, Ralph Parrott, James Walton, Jack Irwin.
- 7. Betty Ross, who made the first United States flag: Ernestine Ziegler.
- 8. Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia: Miss Columbia—Dorothea Meadows; Uncle Sam—Fourchee Pollard.
- 9. Negro Slaves—Alice Buchanan, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Edith Young, Dick Verdier, E. B. Evans, J. E. Hill.
- 10. Abraham Lincoln freeing the slaves: Abraham Lincoln—H. L. Straughan, Slaves—E. B. Evans, J. E. Hill, Dick Verdier.
- 11. Prosperity after the Civil War: Juanita Johnson, Ernestine Ziegler, Nez Cosper, Jean Wolcott, and Slaves.
- 12. United States soldiers going to France to fight in the World War: W. B. Osborn, Fouchee Pollard, Fount Armstrong, Vann Mitchell, James Walton.
- 13. Red Cross Nurses going across to help: Felecia Earley, Ila Merle Patterson, Vergic Bryant, Hazel Marie Graham.
- 14. Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. Groups of Students.
- 15. Our boys returning from the World War. Soldiers who went across.
- 16. Prosperity. All of students.

NEW PRONUNCIATION COURSE IS OFFERED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Records and instructions for the pronounciphone course ordered by Supt. W. W. Lackey for the department of English have arrived and work on the course will start immediately. Fourteen records containing two thousand words correctly pronounced constitute the course.

Pupils will be given mimeographed copies of the words. As the record is played, they will have the words before them so that a double impression may be made. Five minutes of the period will probably be devoted to the work.

In addition to correct pronunciation, the definitions and uses of words in sentences will be stressed.

The course was prepared by Professor Edward Hall Gardner, A. M. and E. Ray Skinner of the University of Wisconsin.

A PROBLEM

She held the diamond between trembling fingers and stared at the man before her. What should she do? Should she cast it from her, or would it be better to reconsider? What would he say? What might he do? His eyes were staring into hers with strong intensity. The diamond seemed to burn her fingers. She felt weak and incompetent, incapable of decision. Bright spots danced before her eyes. She shuddered and drew a long breath. Yes! she must do it. There was no escape. Blindly she shut her eyes and tossed the diamond on the table in front of her. It was done! And then she heard her partner's deep sigh of relief as he gathered up the trick.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL

By Sammy Lane Cobb.

The following program was given at the high school auditorium, today at 2:30:

- 1. Invocation — Rev. George R. Brown.
- 2. March: "National Emblem" Bagley — High School Band; Mr. W. S. Lanham, Director.
- 3. Reading: "Love of Country", Scott—High School Literary Society.
- 4. Song: "America, the Beautiful", Ward—High School Literary Society.
- 5. Talk: "Life of George Washington"—C. C. Foster.
- 6. Piano solo: "The Flower Waltz" Ketterer—Mary Belle Pratt.
- 7. Address: "George Washington"—Rev. Brown.
- 8. Pageant: "High Lights of History" Hoxie—Public Speaking Department.
- 9. Critic's Report—Juanita Johnson.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

By Mollie B. Bagley.

Miss Helen Miley attended grammar school and high school in Bastrop, Texas. She received her B. A. from C. I. A. at Denton, Texas. She majored in history and minored in English and education. Miss Miley did one summer's work at the State University at Austin, Texas.

Miss Miley taught one year at Piedmont, Oklahoma. From there she went to Moulton, Texas, where she taught one year. She went to Lufkin, Texas, where she taught five years, and from there she came to Midland. She is teaching eighth and ninth grade history and eleventh grade civics.

DEBATING CLUB NEWS

By Conrad Dunagan

The Debating Club of the high school has received an invitation from the Stanton High School to debate with them at an early date. If the boys debating team goes to Stanton, the girls team will debate here.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the Sterling Plan for Financing a State System of Highways Should be Adopted."

The club is expecting to debate soon with Big Spring, Odessa, and other neighboring cities.

New members of the Debating Club are H. L. Straughan and Conrad Dunagan.

LATIN TOURNAMENT

By Martha Louise Nobles

Midland will send two teams to the Latin Tournament this year. Jack Garlington and Dick Verdier will represent the eighth grade Latin class and Mary Belle Pratt and Addilese Haag the eleventh grade. Both teams are working hard and are manifesting much enthusiasm. The tournament will be held in Lubbock on April 11, and the contestants are planning to drive up the day before. Letters from Lubbock state preparations and plans are being worked on for the entertainment of the various teams from this section of the state.

NOTICE

Beginning with this issue we are setting aside a special section for poems entitled "Pomes." If you have an unusual poem or a poem that you have written yourself that you would like to see published, turn it in and we will do what we can.

Pomes have appeared in our paper before, but hereafter they will be found in this section.

We expect the 10-B section and the sophomores to continue this section when it comes their time to put out the "Midland Hi News."

We hope that you will be pleased with our "Pomes." Here they are: Marie Hill.

POMES

YOU'LL LIKE THIS

And it will do you good, too. It sounds like poetry; it looks like poetry, but it reads like the truth. Here it is:

"He rang in a little sooner than his fellows in the shop; he remained a little longer when the whistle ordered 'stop.' He worked a little harder and he talked a little less; he made every little movement his efficiency express. He saved a little money in a hundred little ways; he banked a little extra when he got a little raise. A little working model took his leisure time; he wrought each part of it with patience most sublime. Now it's little wonder that he murmurs with a smile, as he clips his little coupons: 'Are the little things worth while?'"

LATIN CLUB ORGANIZED

The Latin classes of the high school, under the direction of Mrs. L. K. Barry, met to organize a Latin Club.

The pupils in the junior and senior classes were the only ones eligible to hold offices. The freshmen and sophomores are classified as common people or as the city mob.

The meeting was called to order and the following officers elected: Mary Belle Pratt, consul; Addilese Haag, pro-consul; Helen Margaret Ulmer, quaestor; Alma Lee Norwood, scripator; and Ida Beth Cowden, tribunus.

MAMMY'S PHILOSOPHY

(If you look real hard you may be able to find a lesson in this old darkey's opinion.)

Now, ain't you a sight
A-cryin' so 'cause you ain't white?
Why, honey darlin' doan you know
'Twas de Lawd dat made you so,
An' it ain't nebbber right, my son,
Fo fuss at what He hab done?
Just keep youah heart from sin,
An' God doan keer about youah skin.
Doan allus think youah troubles de wuss,
'Case bein' a niggah ain't sich a cuss.
Why, s'pose de Lawd acted rash,
An' made you into 'Poah White Trash."

TEXAS

By Dennis Elenor.

The rolling prairies on every side, Inviting you there with a heart open wide.

She magically soothes your heart-ache and pain, As you weather the wind, the cold, and the rain.

She is open to all, whether free or opposed, When weary and tired, she'll give you rest;

So hasten to her without delay, And make of the future one happy day.

PERSONALS

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Mary Caroline Sims, Hugh West, Janelle Edwards, Johnny Raliff, and Mrs. Edwards spent Sunday on Jack Edwards' ranch.

Jean Wolcott, Nancy Rankin, Marie Hill, and Walter Fay Cowden went to Odessa Tuesday.

NEW PUPILS

Up to Thursday, no new pupils had been enrolled.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Mr. Cotner going to the show by himself?
Why Ray and Frank always take Herman to the ranch with them?
Lloyd being in town one night without seeing Jean?
Mr. Shifflet and Mr. Barry sitting on a street corner gossiping?
James White becoming slender?
Evelyn taking a book to read during the show?

ANNUAL NEWS

The annual supplies have arrived. The staff has begun to mount the pictures. The same cover and border designs will be used. As the cattle motif was carried out last year, the oil motif will be carried out this year. The cartoons will be carried out accordingly.

Each member of the staff has been given a separate place to keep his material in the room that has been fitted up as the annual office.

HIGH HAT

It was late in last September, Or perhaps it was November
That I staggered down the street with drunken pride,
But my feet began to stutter,
So I lay there in the gutter,
And a pig came long and lay down by my side.

My brain was all a-flutter
As I lay there in the gutter
And a lady passing by was heard to say:
'You can tell a guy that boozes
By the company he chooses.'
And the pig got up and slowly walked away!

A GROUP OF GIGGLES

Juanita: What made you quarrel with your boy friend?
Mary Lou: Well, he proposed to me last night.
Juanita: Where was the harm in that?
Mary Lou: My dear, I had accepted him the night before.

Archie: I've a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot.
Ruby: That's a fine place to have it. Nobody can step on it but you.

Miss Lanham: I wonder what causes the flight of time?
Mr. Shifflet: It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETINGS

The junior class had class meetings on Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

On Wednesday the president selected a committee to decide on a place and time for a sunrise breakfast. They decided to meet at the school house at 4:30 on Saturday morning and then go to "Lonesome," about eight miles from town.

The president selected a committee to nominate a junior representative for the annual.

HEARD IN THE HALLS

Going to Odessa this afternoon, Jean?
Did you have a good time last night?
Miss "Solumn" is going to have an operetta. Wonder who will be the hero?
Whom do you have a date with Thursday night?
Say, who is Helen Margaret's new S. L.?

NOTICE

Mr. Barry: Heard that 1931 Ford song?
C. C.: How does it go?
Mr. Barry: That is what everyone else is wondering, too.

The home economics club is working on a play which is to be given within the next two weeks. The play is entitled "Doughnuts."

NOTICE

The Trustees of Valley View rural high school district of Midland county will receive bids to be opened at 10:00 o'clock a. m. in the county superintendent's office, room 215 Petroleum bldg. Midland, Tex., March 11, 1930, for the construction of a school building at Valley View, of Brick veneer type. Plans and specifications for the building may be had at the office of the County Superintendent and if carried out of

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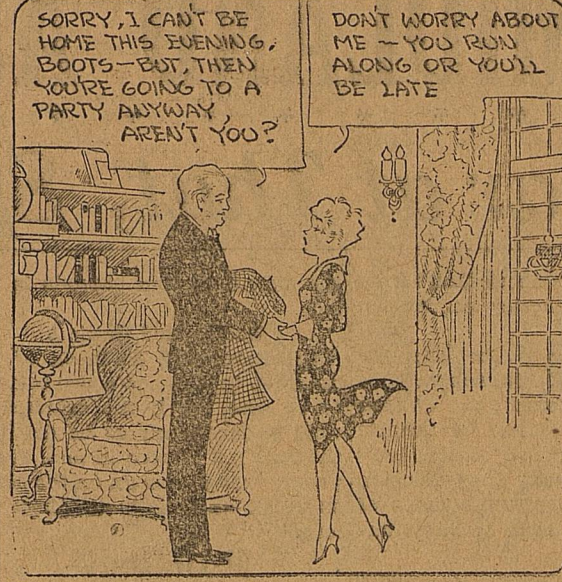
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Side Glances by Clark



"Wonderful, Louie! That's the finest thing you've done since the 'Spirit of Pyrotechnics' you did for the firemen's dinner."

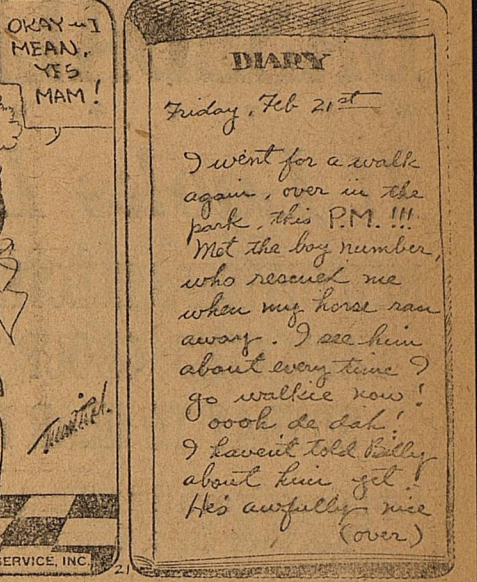
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



Sol



By Martin

BARBS

While President Hoover was busy fishing in Florida, the Senate tried to make some sort of fish out of Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Edison is 83 years old. In case you are interested, he has had 151,475 hours of sleep out of a possible 627,000.

According to a new rule at Harvard, students who have not learned to swim by the time they are ready to be graduated, will be refused a degree by the university. The idea is to teach young men to keep their heads above the water.

Those 32,000 speakies in New York ought to offer a great opportunity for Senator Brookhart, to speak loudly.

Several Washington societies protest the appointment of Major-General Crosby to take care of law enforcement, charging the act robs voteless Washington of its last vestiges of home rule. We offer President Hoover free of charge a suggestion. It may seem novel, as it hasn't been done very often, but here it is: why not appoint a commission to investigate the last vestiges of home rule in Washington?

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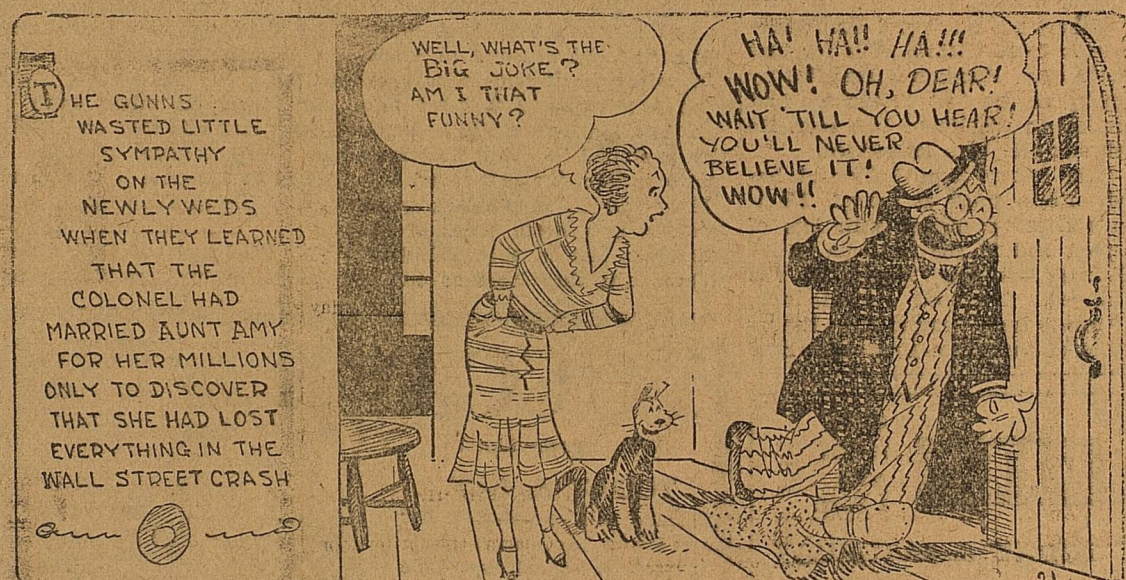
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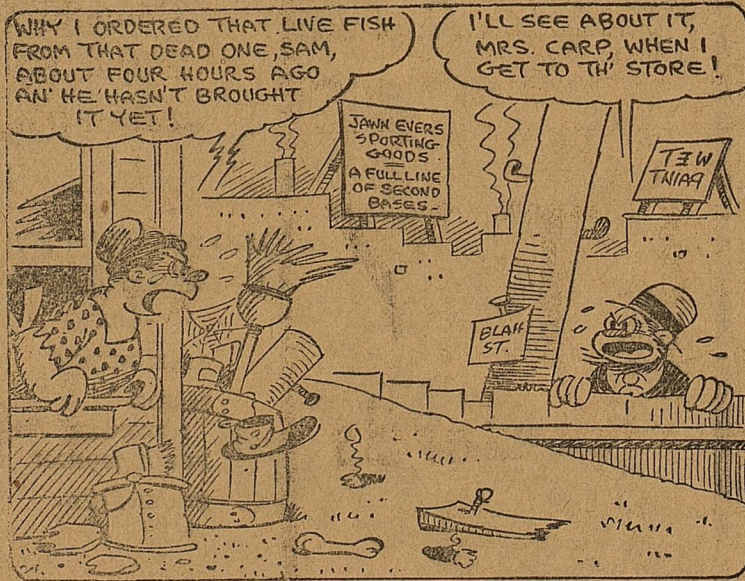


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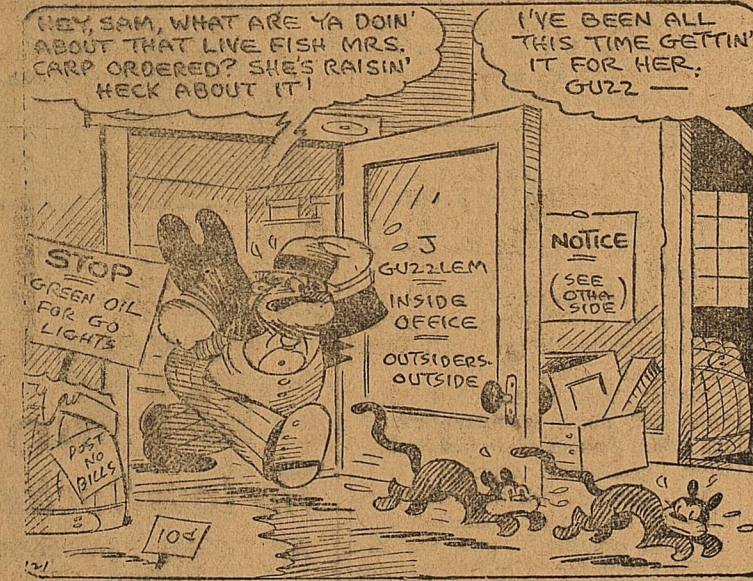


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SALESMAN SAM



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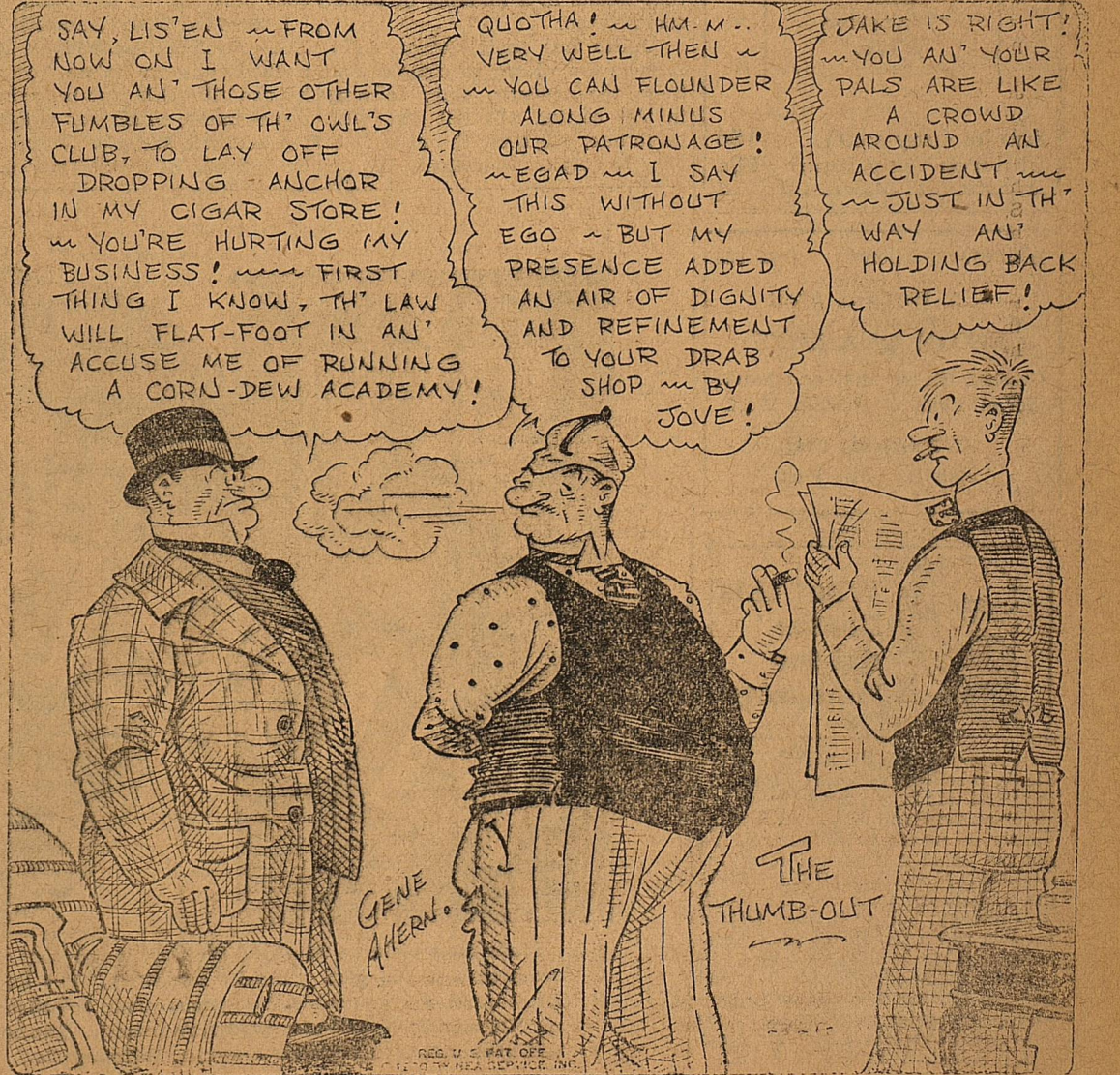
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BASEBALL MEETING ESTABLISHES MIDLAND AS READY TO GO

It Looks Like It Might Be Beaumont's Year at That, Sports Scribes Think

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED; MEN FAVOR FARM CLUB; GROUP TO SAN ANGELO SUNDAY TO HEAR PLANS WT LEAGUE

Opinion Prevalent That Midland Should Go Farther into Competition This Year

If West Texas has a league this season, Midland will be in it. That was decided Thursday night in a meeting of officials of last season's ball club, and fans.

Officers were elected, plans made for the new season, a financial report read, and a meeting set for new directors to decide upon a course of procedure to be taken when representatives go Sunday to San Angelo to attend the meeting of officials and club managers of the West Texas league.

The idea of club "farming" came to attention, with most of those present favorably inclined towards the idea. By the plan, some Texas league club interested in using Midland as a training school for rookies would maintain the Midland baseball club.

Arch Thomas was re-elected president of the team, Harry Tolbert vice-president, Lee Jones secretary-treasurer, and the following directors voted in: Homer W. Rowe, M. M. Meek, Clarence Scharbauer, C. L. Jackson and Fred Turner.

Several made talks, among the principal ones being Meek, Rowe, Tolbert, Clarence Ligon and Arthur Johnson, who was vice president of the West Texas league last season.

Directors went into session at 3 o'clock this afternoon to decide plans for the Sunday meeting at San Angelo.

The club is out of debt, has its own equipment, and has a bank account of approximately \$50 left from last season. There is no reason why Midland should not go a long way into the league race this year. Last season the club was defeated in a playoff with Coleman for the championship of the West Texas loop, when Midland withdrew from the field and did not play the last game.

Dairy—

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butterfat, per year, fail to pay their feed bill by, approximately, \$5.00. Why, then, should the Southwest continue to maintain cows that, not only, fail to pay their keep, but, also, add enough milk and butterfat to the total supply to force down the price on all milk products? "Second, we must give more at-

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ready have too much cotton; and, should the dairy farmers put their feed acres into cotton, the price would be forced back to a pre-war basis; and an already deteriorating soil would become still less productive.

"The Southwest has more than the dairy industry at stake and no time should be lost in culling out the unprofitable cows, in giving more care and feed to the better cows, and more attention to details that affect the quality of the milk and cream produced on our farms."

Banshee—

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in the city who was approached co-operated in furnishing stage effects and furnishings.

What the public is saying today of characterizations in the little theatre production, "Call of the Banshee":

Joseph A. Seymour as Peter Adair—"perfect Irish accent"—"wish it had not been necessary for him to be killed in the first act."

Miss Mary Garrett as Hazel Orpen—"perfect ease on the stage"—"splendid show of emotions, with ability to change from one mood to another quickly and easily."

Sam K. Wasaff as Dr. Markowitz—"some of the most superb bits of acting ever seen, whether in amateur or professional productions."

Mrs. Florence A. Richardson as Mrs. Grimes—"showed understanding of the character portrayed"—"wonderful accent"—"stage presence"—"register of the gamut of emotions."

Chambers Peak as Tom Scott—"a character portrayal in which all the fine points were brought out"—"showed true realization of the actions of a harmless half-wit."

Miss Elma Graves as Blanche Lamb—"brought the house down with gales of laughter"—"one of the best negro portrayals ever seen."

Mrs. Susie Graves Nobles as Tibby Lamb—"correct acting to interpret the character of an old negro woman."

C. F. McCracken as Dr. Neville Lacy—"exceptionally well cast"—"subtle—one could almost smell oriental incense burning."

R. H. Alagood as Yuru, an Indian—"carried throughout the stolidity of a real Oriental Indian"—"might have been a head hunter."

Amil T. Wasaff as Clem Durwood—"well cast and a handsome leading man."

Mrs. Marion F. Peters as Joan Walters—"couldn't have been better"—"her screams and fright kept the audience in a state of suspense."

"mobility of features and perfect portrayal of a difficult part."

Mrs. Clarence Ligon as Hilda—"excellent handling of a difficult part, especially in matter of a Swedish accent, which she brought out perfectly."

John W. Smith as a sheriff—"movie actors have shown no better characterization of a small town arm of the law."

Walter Payne as deputy sheriff—"provoked much laughter through his stalling about as a dumb, somewhat unconcerned deputy."

Mrs. George Abel as Linda Perkins—"a small part made interesting and amusing"—"gave the director credit for many things—not the least of which is her lack of reluctance in playing an almost insignificant part just because 'somebody must' at the last minute."

Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Newman proved her capability as an announcer, and an Italian singer and his two little girls gave between-the-scenes music, which was enjoyed by the audience and greatly appreciated by members of Little Theatre.

RUBE STUART NOT DISILLUSIONED WITH DEAD BODY

By VIN BURKE,

Sports Editor, Beaumont Enterprise. Written For The Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 22. (AP).—Texas League fans have been lavishing good will and well wishes on Rube Stuart for several seasons. They admire his enterprise in taking over the Exporters and building a modern park when the history of the club didn't particularly justify it.

Now, it seems, the popular Rube is ready to put this sympathy to test. He is lining up what unquestionably looks like a first division team. Maybe, after April 9, seven other clubs of the league will junk his prospects, but at the precise moment that possibility is comfortably remote.

The Exporters need another pitcher or two (as who doesn't) and some oil on the front gate. Otherwise they are set for the scramble with an outfit of promising hitting and fielding strength and a manager, Del Baker, who is expected to prove exactly what the doctor ordered.

Stuart has purchased Frank Stapleton from Wichita Falls for first base duty. Frank was regarded by many as the best defensive first sacker in the league last year. He throws and bats left-handed.

Tom Holley from Hollywood has the inside track at second. He is a six-foot youngster with lots of speed and in the Arizona State League last year, whence he was farmed, developed wonderfully. Perhaps Rush Yeargin from Evansville of the Three-Eye, will have

something to say about this, for he is another youngster coming on fast.

Heinie Schuble is the baby for short in place of Bill Ackers, gone to the Tigers. Henry and William are exchanging places, for Schuble was with Detroit last season, having been purchased from Houston for the not insignificant sum of \$35.00. Heinie is back in Texas under option.

On third will be the once-great Bill Mullen, who starred with Fort Worth in 1925 and later went to Detroit and the Browns. His knee, injured last spring, is said to have healed completely. He was brought outright from Reading of the International and if he can move with his former alertness should make one of the leading hot-corner experts in the circuit.

Beaumont is getting four hard-pounding outfielders to supply a need keenly felt last season and entirely lacking in years gone by. Most interesting to Texans, perhaps, is Oscar Eckhardt of Longhorn football and baseball fame, who has been bought from Seattle. "O" hit .353 last year and should do as well here. He bats left-handed and, peculiarly, is a dead left field hitter.

Then there is Wade, also from Seattle, who had an even better batting record last year than Eckhardt; and Shiver, former all-American football end from Georgia. Both of these performers hit right-handed and both are capable of driving a ball into extinction. Shiver had a tryout with Fort Worth last spring, but was sent to Evansville, where he is said to have become a remarkably talented athlete. A fourth mauler will be available in Pound 'em Paul Easterling, held over from the 1929 squad.

How these babies will stack up defensively is a horse collar of another size. But in the vital detail of base hits they loom as one of

the most dangerous quartets in the loop.

Rosalindi—

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Ferduta Ho La Speranza—S. Donaudy.

O Cessate Di Piagarmi—A. Scarlatti.

Voce Di Primavera—Johan Strauss.

Lullaby (In Russian)—Gretchaninof.

Night (In Russian)—Tchaikowsky.

Meine Ruh Ist Hin (In German)—Graben Hoffman.

Ich Liebe Dich (In German)—A. M. Foerster.

Polonaise from the Opera "Mignon"—A. Thomas.

Pierrot—Dagmar De C. Rymer.

Ho, Mr. Piper—Pearl G. Curran.

When Love Is Kind—A. L.

The Two Magicians—Pearl G. Curran.

Bas Relief—

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activity when he says:

"No party to negotiations ever dares to say plainly what is in his mind. He must always remember the radio, the newspapers, the folks back home—above all, the archaic and insane etiquette of his grotesque art."

Mr. Mencken might have gone further and said that practically all the cheap political bickering witnessed in Congress is the result of exactly the same factors.

W. W. Lynch of Dallas was in Midland on business Wednesday.

Oil Men Here Are Summoned to Meet

The Independent association of Texas has wired E. G. Bedford and other oil men of Midland that it is imperative that they be in Fort Worth on a special invitation to represent this district at a meeting of the Independent Petroleum association at eleven o'clock, Feb. 22, at the Texas hotel.

"Your presence is earnestly desired, and it is requested you wire intention to attend without fail. There are extremely important matters vital to your consideration."

Errorgrams—

(1) Chauffeur is spelled incorrectly. (2) The car is a brougham, not a limousine. (3) "Anywheres" should be anywhere. (4) There should be but one latch on the rear door of the car. (5) The scrambled word is DIFFERENT.

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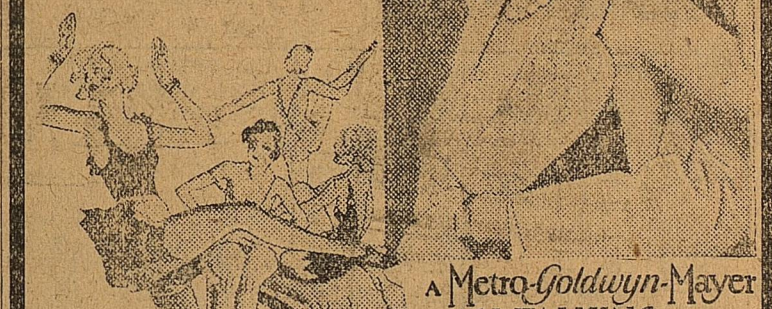
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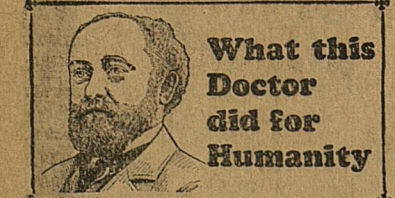


Study these pictures, then read the story if you want the finest mystery serial treat of the year. "Murder Backstairs," The Reporter-Telegram's latest serial, again presents the famous young detective character, "Bonnie" Dundee, in the role of a murderer's nemesis. The opening instalment will appear in The Reporter-Telegram, February 25.

"Murder Backstairs" is the kind of a story that will turn its readers into amateur detectives, and if you think you're good at that sort of thing, go ahead and try to solve it—but we think you'll be wrong. Here is how the story opens: A house party is being given at the mansion of the millionaire Berkeley, in honor of the engagement of Clorinda

Berkeley and Seymour Crosby. That night pretty Doris Matthews, lady's maid, is murdered. Her body is discovered the next morning in the Berkeley's swimming pool. Dundee, who is one of the guests, is the one who discovers that the murderer did not plan to kill Doris Matthews but had plotted against someone else. From that point—but read it yourself.

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