

FIFTH SWEETWATER JAIL BREAK

Supreme Court Will Hear Tom Love Petition Wednesday

Charges Anti-Saloon League With Corrupt Practices

METHODIST BOARD IS ALSO NAMED

Tinkham Testifies In Hearing Before The Lobby Committee

WASHINGTON, April 15. (UP)—Charges that the Anti-Saloon League "flagrantly and audaciously" violates the federal corrupt practices act were made by Representative Tinkham, republican of Massachusetts, today before the senate lobby committee today.

He said that the league and its state branches spent more than \$13,000,000 from 1920 to 1925 and filed only meager returns in the report to the house of representatives required under the corrupt practices act.

Tinkham also charged that the Southern Methodist board of temperance and social service is headed by Bishop James Cannon Jr. with "offensive and coercive lobbying activities."

THREE COUNTIES CONSIDER ROADS; LOCAL INTEREST

Three road projects of interest to Midland were being considered Monday in three different counties. One of these was so important, that chamber of commerce officials who were in Big Lake on a road proposition were called by telephone to Stanton or a Martin county road matter.

W. M. Pyle and Frank Orson represented Midland and ranching interests at Stanton. They appeared before the Martin commissioners in connection with a road leading from the Hankhead highway into a farming area of Martin county.

Sam R. Preston, county commissioner, and the secretary of the Midland chamber met with county commissioners of Reagan at Big Lake Tuesday afternoon to talk with them over a road Preston is urging from Midland to Big Lake via Stilts. No definite decision was made on the proposed road, and the matter is now up to Reagan county, as the Midland county commissioners court and the Midland chamber of commerce guaranteed to meet a Reagan road.

The third road matter of interest was slated for consideration by Andrews county commissioners. Action of that body has not yet been announced.

12-Day Meeting At New Church

The Negro Methodist church, which had its opening services Sunday, is conducting a twelve-day meeting, which began Monday night.

The Rev. Henry Tyler, pastor of the church is assisting Rev. McGrew and Rev. Alexander, of Fort Worth, and Miss Blanche Thomas, missionary, living in Cisco, who are in charge of the meeting.

Services begin each night at 8:30.

Dry Spell Causes Halt in Poisoning

Lack of moisture has caused a temporary halting of plans for extermination of prairie dogs in the county, the carbon poison less effective when used in period of extreme dryness.

Today was to have been the day when the sheriff's department would be called into action in the war on rodents. The cost of such assignment falling in the form of tax levies against the property of those whose properties were thus treated.

In One Day



These two sensational stories "broke" on the same day.

J. E. Pierce, above, editor of the Huntsville, Ala., Daily Times, was called a "liar" by Senator Black of Alabama—and he retorted by calling the senator a "cur." Then they invited each other to "settle it outside." The heated exchange of epithets occurred while testimony on the activities of the Tennessee River Improvement Association was in progress before the Senate lobby committee in Washington.

Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels is shown below as he appeared before the Senate lobby committee in Washington to defend his editorial in the Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer urging the resignation of John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman. Daniels insisted that Raskob's contributions to an anti-prohibition organization supporting wet candidates of both the Republican and Democratic parties constituted a peril to the latter party.

Sam R. Preston, county commissioner, and the secretary of the Midland chamber met with county commissioners of Reagan at Big Lake Tuesday afternoon to talk with them over a road Preston is urging from Midland to Big Lake via Stilts. No definite decision was made on the proposed road, and the matter is now up to Reagan county, as the Midland county commissioners court and the Midland chamber of commerce guaranteed to meet a Reagan road.

SEVEN ARRESTED IN LIQUOR SYNDICATE; OTHERS SOUGHT

NEWARK, New Jersey, April 15. (AP)—A police chief and 6 others were under arrest today while federal agents sought 43 more indicted as members of a liquor smuggling syndicate. The men, charged with conspiracy to violate prohibition laws, were arrested after indictments were returned by a Trenton grand jury on evidence gathered when 150 federal agents made simultaneous raids along the coast.

PULL CASINGS

MCCAMEY.—U. R. Butts, local manager for the E. L. Farmer company and also for the West Texas Casing company, states that after their crew is done in the Colorado district they will pull casing on wells in the Crane field.

Man Who Lands Here Tells Of Great Oil Swindle Soon

LINDY AND ANNE MAY TRY RECORD ON HOP ACROSS COUNTRY FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN; PLAN TO FLY HIGH AND FAST

WICHITA, Kan., April 15. (AP)—Marcellum Murdock, publisher of the Wichita Eagle, today said that Colonel Charles Lindbergh had informed him that he and Mrs. Lindbergh had planned a Los Angeles-New York flight soon with speed and altitude as objectives.

no date for leaving Los Angeles. Mrs. Lindbergh established herself as an intrepid flyer several months ago when she soloed in less than 20 hours, after having been with her famous husband in an accident a few days before their marriage. On most of the Colonel's trips, Anne has gone with him and has flown her "shift" in all kinds of threatening weather.

Murdock said the flyer had set

Famous Julian Case Resumed in West Coast Trial

C. C. Julian, former president of the defunct Julian Petroleum company of California, is going to tell the "Los Angeles county grand jury the truth about who financed Gov. C. C. Young's company in 1926," he said after landing at Sloan field Sunday.

Mr. Julian left here late in the afternoon in a six-place plane for Los Angeles. He said he chartered the plane in Oklahoma City and expected to reach Los Angeles about noon Monday.

"Jack Bennett, the man we call 'the bright youngster,' appeared before the grand jury," Mr. Julian said. "He declared he had turned over approximately \$200,000 to S. C. Lewis, head of the Julian Petroleum company to be used in financing Young's campaign.

"I witnessed the handing over of \$100,000 by Lewis toward Young's campaign. At that time they wanted me to come in for \$50,000 toward the campaign and the political boss of Los Angeles county, whose name I do not care to mention, was sitting there at the time."

The Julian Petroleum company crashed August 27, 1927, attracting attention throughout the country when it was found that the company was capitalized for \$30,000,000 and that stock to the amount of \$150,000,000 had been issued.

Julian, who turned over all his interests and control in the company to S. C. Lewis, Dec. 28, 1924, has never been indicted in the case which is still being prosecuted.

Gov. C. C. Young of California is seeking re-election this year, being opposed by Burton Fitts, the district attorney, who is prosecuting the Julian case, and Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco, who also is seeking the Republican nomination.

Julian, now an Oklahoma oil operator, says he has in oil test down 3000 feet near the wild Mary Sudik well, which could not be controlled for several days.

He said he would return through Midland sometime this week.

Case Sensational

LOS ANGELES.—Ranking along with the movies, Aimee Semple McPherson and all the other unique distinctions that have made Los Angeles the incredible city that it is, stands the crash of the Julian Petroleum Company—marked by probably the greatest swindle in the nation's history which has cost 40,000 investors more than \$118,000,000.

Ponz's mere \$14,000,000 pales into insignificance beside it. Even such fantastic schemes as the Mississippi Bubble and the Louisiana Lottery are eclipsed.

Now, three years after the investigation began, the case is entering a new chapter with a series of new trials in prospect. Thirty-five men, many of them prominent on the Pacific coast, are under indictment for conspiracy to commit usury. Seven other men have been indicted for conspiracy to give and receive bribes at former trials.

Again Faces Trial

The latter are Sheridan C. Lewis, president, and Jack Bennett and Louis Berman, connected with the company; Louis Krause, a private detective; J. H. Weaver, another alleged "pay off man"; John C. Groves, and Frank C. Grider, jurors. An offer of \$20,000 is alleged to have been made.

Los Angeles has been so overwhelmed with news of Julian "Pete" during the past three years that even persons close to the situation have difficulty in explaining what it's all about. So much has happened.

The history of the company's rise and fall furnishes a picture of swindling on a vast scale. Fraudulent stock representing enormous over-

ANSWER IS FILED BY EXECUTIVES

Several Weeks May Be Required For Decision

AUSTIN, April 15. (AP)—Declaring that Senator Tom Love had "abandoned his membership in the democratic party" and "forfeited his right to become the party's candidate for governor," attorneys for D. W. Wilcox, chairman, and members of the state democratic executive committee filed an answer to Love's application in the supreme court for a mandamus to compel the committee to place his name as candidate for governor on the primary ballots.

The case will be submitted to the court tomorrow and the tribunal will act directly on the application for mandamus and the motion to dismiss it for want of jurisdiction. It probably will be several weeks before a decision is reached.

INVESTIGATION PECOS CRACK-UP MADE YESTERDAY

Inspector R. W. Delaney of the Department of Commerce, with temporary headquarters at Dallas, is in Midland today, having been to Pecos to investigate the airplane crash there Saturday in which Miss Letha Prewitt was killed and five other persons were injured.

Findings of department of commerce investigations are not made public, Inspector Delaney told The Reporter-Telegram today, but under a recent supreme court ruling are made public in blanket form either annually or semi-annually.

Inspector Delaney remained in Midland last night and today to confer with Captain Kenyon of the department of commerce who is located here temporarily. Delaney complimented the local airport and the improvements being made there.

While the people of Pecos, Texas, mourned the death of Miss Letha Prewitt, 20-year-old beauty, who died late Saturday in an airplane crash, three other victims of the same tragedy remain in a serious condition at the Pecos sanatorium.

Mrs. William Turner, who was riding in the "barnstorming" plane that crashed Miss Prewitt to death when it stalled and crashed, was reported still in a critical condition today.

Sanatorium attaches said that Mrs. Turner, who suffered a fractured neck, internal injuries and cuts and bruises, had only about an even chance for recovery. Her condition was reported unchanged.

Mr. Turner, her husband, an employee of the Burford Oil company, who suffered fracture of both legs, internal injuries and minor abrasions, was likewise in a serious condition. Improvement was noted in his condition this morning.

Two small children of the Turners, a boy and a girl, were injured, the boy seriously. The lad suffered a compound fracture of the right thigh and the girl was bruised.

Jack Echols, pilot of the ill-fated plane, was the least injured of the six occupants. He was convalescing today from scratches, cuts and a broken nose.

The plane was one of two owned by the Flying Fleet of San Antonio and was in Pecos to take up passengers.

It had just taken off with its load of six persons as the shadows of dusk were falling over the Pecos airport. The pilot reached an altitude of about 100 feet, then started to "bank." As he did the motor stalled and the plane sideslipped, crashing (See PECOS CRACK-UP page 6)

"Church Lobbies"



"A most pernicious lobby, certainly calling for investigation and exposure," is how Representative George Holden Tinkham, above, of Massachusetts, described the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals at a hearing before the Senate lobby committee in Washington. He accused religious organizations of "setting aside the principle of separation of Church and State."

INSURANCE KEY RATE OF MIDLAND CUT THREE CENTS

Additional reduction of three cents on the fire insurance key rate for the city of Midland has been granted by the state fire insurance commission, it was learned today by A. J. Gates, city business manager, bringing the key rate down to 34 cents.

Through various improvements in the water plant, the fire department, and fire prevention work, the key rate has been reduced since 1927 from 55 cents to 34, the present rate being considered exceptionally low when compared to various Texas cities.

In addition to the low key rate, Midland enjoys a good fire record credit of 15 per cent, effective on all fire insurance within the corporate limits of Midland.

Roads Worked; Mail Route Extension Up

Within the county there has been considerable road activity, according to County Judge M. R. Hill, who said more than 30 miles of road in the county have been graded in the last five or six weeks. A repair job on the big road dip on the Rankin road, in the Van Huss draw, has resulted in the concrete slab having been widened to 16 feet. This slab is several hundred feet in length, and had been breaking off along the margin.

Many representatives appealed to the commissioners court in its meeting Monday that roads over the county be extended so that additional rural mail delivery might be asked. Possibly 100 persons appeared, Judge Hill said. A tangible request was made that the Rural Route No. 2 be extended beyond the J. M. King ranch.

Certified Seed For Farmers Received

Approximately 3,500 pounds of certified planting seed, consisting of hegera, kaffir, feterita, mlo and sudan, were received this morning by County Agent Frank Wendt for distribution to Midland county farmers at cost.

Purchase of the seed is financed by the Midland chamber of commerce, the money being refunded to the organization as the seed are purchased by farmers. This is done in the interest of standardizing feed crops in Midland county and in encouraging use of certified or better class seed.

MIDLAND OFFICER WARNED

Eight Criminals Out; Arrest-Resisting Type, Said

Led by Hope Leonard, eight prisoners escaped early this morning from the Nolan county jail at Sweetwater, according to a telephone conversation between The Reporter-Telegram and Sheriff Jess Lambert of Sweetwater.

This is the fifth break from the Sweetwater jail this year, Lambert said. Sheriff A. C. Francis has been asked to keep sharp lookout for the escaped men and has been warned three of the men have served two terms in the state penitentiary already, and might be dangerous men to arrest.

"Bad Men" at Large

The men who escaped and were still at large at 2:30 are: Hope Leonard, held for car theft, Julian Armstrong, car theft and burglary, Buster Morton, attempted assault on a 58-year-old relative, Ben Bratcher, forgery, Leonard Smith, forgery, Green Dillan, burglary, George Stokes, burglary, and Ed Carver, who was held on a charge which the sheriff did not remember.

Three of the men, Leonard, Bratcher and Dillan have served two terms each in the penitentiary. Leonard now faces trial at Abilene and Ballard. Bratcher had just been returned to Sweetwater from the penitentiary to face another trial.

Was "Outside" Job

The men were thought to have fled east and south, but every precaution was being taken by Sweetwater officers to cut off avenues of escape in every direction, roads being blocked and a special cordon thrown around departing trains.

The escape was a well-executed "outside" job, the sheriff said.

"In some way known only to those who executed the delivery, a master key was made," Lambert said. "As in two other similar breaks this year, someone on the outside of the jail broke in through bars on windows at the fourth floor, where the jail is, and affected entry to the interior of the jail. In the case of the last delivery, however, a master key was used in opening the run-around. The only key we have to the heavy door was in a vault, locked tight. No one got that, I'm positive."

Used Fire Escape

The men who let the prisoners out must have scaled the fire escape, got around to the barred windows by walking along an eighteen-inch ledge. Once the men were freed all they had to do was to get to the ground by the same route.

The sheriff and one of his men discovered the break this morning (See JAIL BREAK page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Laugh and the world laughs with you—unless you are telling the joke.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Midland Publishing Company, Publishers

PAUL BARRON, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

This stunt of Captain Frank Hawks, who sat in a motorless glider and let an airplane pull him across the continent at the end of a 500-foot tow rope, is one of the most interesting developments aviation has offered in a long time.

Not because of Hawks' skill and nerve—though these, of course, were notable. Not because a new record was set, or because commercial aviation stands to score a new advance. But simply because the stunt emphasized anew the possibilities inherent in the glider.

The glider, to our notion, is the best thing aviation has yet given us. For it is the instrument which may yet turn aviation into what it really ought to be—the most dazzling, breath-taking, incredible form of recreation ever known to man.

Can you remember as a child, having those dreams of flying through the air? Of course you can. We've all had them. And you can remember, can't you, what gorgeous dreams those were? They gave the dreamer the sense of having out all the bonds that tied him to the earth. For the moment he was completely free, able to exult in his spirit and soar through the air without any restraint.

Those are the most haunting, tantalizing dreams any of us ever have. They're too good for this earth. Because of their very impossibility, they lie at the head of that long list of things which, we are assured, ought to be but are not.

Now then; a matter of 25 years ago two geniuses from Ohio invented a means by which mankind could actually fly through the air. And what happened? Their invention has progressed until now it is used very widely in commerce, even more widely in exploration, most widely of all as a military weapon—but very, very little as a means of pure recreation.

We admire the planes that soar over our heads, and we thrill to the accounts of the aviators' exploits; but only an infinitesimal fraction of us ever go out to make our dreams come true by flying ourselves. The job is still a bit risky, and it takes a long course of training. So we let slide the grandest opportunity for recreation that ever came our way.

The glider, now, may remedy all that. Fortunately, there doesn't seem to be much chance that it will ever be very useful commercially. Its one excuse for existence is that it offers a man a chance to disport himself in the air. And it is safer than the motored plane, and infinitely easier to operate.

So say we—more power to it! Let it be perfected, press-agented, popularized without end. We'll all sprout wings and go a-soaring—not to save time and not for hire, but simply because it's a lot of fun.

TRAVELING BY AIR

It is becoming quite evident that our airways are going to take an increasingly large slice of the passenger transport business as time goes on.

National Air Transport announces tentative schedules for a 140-mile-an-hour service between Chicago and New York, with big passenger planes covering the 730 miles in six hours and 20 minutes and making two stops en route. New legislation now pending before Congress, providing that air mail carriers be paid for their cargoes by space instead of by weight, and that air mail be placed on the planes of all responsible passenger lines where time can be saved, is expected to aid the passenger transport development. Colonel Paul Henderson, vice president of National Air Transport, says:

"The United States has led all civilized countries in air mail development, and this plan will insure its continued leadership."

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in each of the above picture. They may be mistakes you find, and 20 for the win to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bird word below — and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mistakes by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scramble you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can, bat.

Only skin deep. There are at least four mistakes in each of the above picture. They may be mistakes you find, and 20 for the win to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bird word below — and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mistakes by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scramble you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can, bat.

Daily Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Now That the Muscle Shoals Bill Is on Its Way to Victory, Don't Forget the Fight Waged For It by the League of Women Voters—A Campaign Unique in Politics

WASHINGTON.—One of the real high lights of the history of the Muscle Shoals legislation, to which little attention has been paid, is the unprecedented manner in which a large national organization of women took hold of the public side of an economic question and worked actively for it over a long period of years.

The National League of Women Voters was the only large national organization of any description which supported Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska in this long one-man fight to keep the government development of Muscle Shoals in the hands of the people and outside the grasp of the "power trust." The Norris bill recently passed the Senate by a substantial majority, and is now with the House. It provides for government operation for production of electric power and fixed nitrogen. After Congress first passed the bill two years ago President Coolidge gave it a pocket veto. Great interest attaches to Hoover's attitude because of revelations that Claudius Huston, his friend and chairman of the Republican National Committee, was head of the lobby which tried to get the Shoals leased to private corporations.

A Determined Fight. One cannot say that Muscle Shoals would have gone into private hands had it not been for the League of Women Voters. Nor even that the league's activity demonstrates the hopeful old theory that votes for women would work deep changes in national politics. But the fact that this group of women, with upwards of 500,000 members, grasped the complicated technical aspects of this major problem and worked incessantly and effectively

Many women's organizations endorse measures, but the league works for them as well. League speakers explained Muscle Shoals at state and national conventions and members were showered with information on all latest developments. The national board selected the Norris bill as embodying the league's principles. Local leagues all over the country formed study groups. Outlines for study were distributed and thousands of innocent women became initiated in

the abstruse secrets of synthetic nitrate processes and hydro-electric energy. When the time came they wrote to their senators and congressmen and showed familiarity with a subject concerning which nearly everyone is still rather ignorant. The league is organized in all but three states, so nearly everyone in Congress heard from league members about Muscle Shoals. To this day those little local leagues are still excited and senators have been getting plenty of letters from women convinced that the power issue is big and burning.

State leagues made special appeals to their own senators, presenting full sets of reasons for their urgings and these were backed up by direct letters from Mrs. Belle Sherwin, the league's president, when the bill came up in 1928 and 1930.

Made Personal Study. Three years ago a league delegation headed by Mrs. Harris Baldwin visited Muscle Shoals for a first-hand survey and reported that the examination had reassured it of the fundamental soundness of the league's position. Always, even when presenting a brief before a congressional committee, the league tied up Muscle Shoals with the vacuum cleaner, the electric toaster, the washing machine and the curling iron. It explained that its aim in life was education of its own members and through them the public. No one was able to find any selfish interest on the league's part and power company representatives could only attack it as "misguided." The women voters provided help for Norris when he needed support the worst way and today it stands again with him on the brink of victory.

Itton and turn the car over to the motorman that was to relieve him at 10:46. The old boy usually goes off duty at 11:56, but he'd arranged for relief an hour ahead of schedule Friday night because of his swollen foot.

"Check it, Payne!" Strawn flung over his shoulder at the detective looting in the window. "Well, what's the rest of your yarn?" he snarled at his prisoner and Dundee felt a surge of genuine sympathy toward his chief, who had counted so heavily upon "Johnson" to solve the murder.

"I left the interurban at the Stuart House corner at 10:42," Conway went on calmly. "I asked for my key and chatted a while with the night clerk."

"Get hold of the night clerk of the Stuart House," Strawn wearily ordered Detective Burns, who was also listening in on the confession. "The night clerk looked at the clock and asked me if my girl and I had a row, since it was so early. Conway went on cheerfully. "Well, I went up to my room and stayed there till Saturday morning. I carried the jewelry in my pockets while I made my rounds of the shops Saturday, but this morning I stowed it away in my sample case, because I was afraid some of it might drop out of my pockets on the golf course. I was planning to call on the trade as usual all day Monday, then to leave Monday night for Chicago, per schedule. I aimed to get rid of the stuff there, through a fence who's been bothering me to go back to the old racket."

"Why didn't you get rid of the shirt and necktie?" Dundee asked. "Just try to think up some way of getting rid of an incriminating bundle and see if you wouldn't have done what I did," Conway retorted reasonably. "I thought of a dozen ways, each more dangerous than the last, and finally I just left 'em around, as if they didn't mean a thing in my young life."

"Good psychology, which didn't happen to work this time," Dundee sympathized. "The chambermaid brought them in this morning."

"You can't crack a safe without taking a chance," Conway shrugged. "But if I'd tried to sneak out and chuck 'em in an ash can, the chance would have been 10 times bigger and as it turns out later, if I'd left the hotel I wouldn't have had an alibi all on this murder business. I didn't even know a murder had been committed out there until I saw an extra Saturday morning and at that time you didn't know there'd been a burglary, so we were quits!"

"And when you did learn of the murder?" Dundee prodded. "God, I nearly lost my head!" Conway admitted, with a shudder. "But I knew I had an alibi if worst came to worst and Hubert Cartwright was connected with Harvey Johnson, so I kept right on with my program of acting natural and taking orders for silk stockings."

"You say this Berkeley job was a jumped-up affair," Strawn began seriously after a long minute of silence. "What's the yarn?"

"Friday morning nothing was further from my mind than to try the old racket again," the prisoner answered earnestly. "But when I was showing my line to a buyer in a shop on Grand Avenue I heard Mrs. Berkeley talking to Mrs. Lambert.

"Get it all down pat, haven't you?" Strawn commented sourly. "Yes," Conway agreed. "He told me Friday night he had a fallen arch that was hurting like the devil and he'd be glad to pull into Ham-

ington and turn the car over to the motorman that was to relieve him at 10:46. The old boy usually goes off duty at 11:56, but he'd arranged for relief an hour ahead of schedule Friday night because of his swollen foot.

"Check it, Payne!" Strawn flung over his shoulder at the detective looting in the window. "Well, what's the rest of your yarn?" he snarled at his prisoner and Dundee felt a surge of genuine sympathy toward his chief, who had counted so heavily upon "Johnson" to solve the murder.

"I left the interurban at the Stuart House corner at 10:42," Conway went on calmly. "I asked for my key and chatted a while with the night clerk."

"Get hold of the night clerk of the Stuart House," Strawn wearily ordered Detective Burns, who was also listening in on the confession. "The night clerk looked at the clock and asked me if my girl and I had a row, since it was so early. Conway went on cheerfully. "Well, I went up to my room and stayed there till Saturday morning. I carried the jewelry in my pockets while I made my rounds of the shops Saturday, but this morning I stowed it away in my sample case, because I was afraid some of it might drop out of my pockets on the golf course. I was planning to call on the trade as usual all day Monday, then to leave Monday night for Chicago, per schedule. I aimed to get rid of the stuff there, through a fence who's been bothering me to go back to the old racket."

"Why didn't you get rid of the shirt and necktie?" Dundee asked. "Just try to think up some way of getting rid of an incriminating bundle and see if you wouldn't have done what I did," Conway retorted reasonably. "I thought of a dozen ways, each more dangerous than the last, and finally I just left 'em around, as if they didn't mean a thing in my young life."

Shooting off her mouth to impress people, I guess. I heard her say, 'Dear Mrs. Lambert! Don't let me forget to go to the safe-deposit vault for my jewels and right after we've had a bite of lunch, you must dash over to the employment bureau and try to get a valet for dear Mr. Crosby.'

Even Strawn grinned appreciatively at the excellent imitation of Mrs. Berkeley's gushing speech and manner. "Well, I needed sudden money and it was me that 'dear Mrs. Lambert' hired as a valet," Conway continued. "I had some references, but there's no use asking me where I got 'em."

For nearly an hour, Captain Strawn hammered away at his suspect, eliciting a very full and interesting confession of the burglary, but Dundee paid little attention. His mind was intensely occupied with more vital matters.

At the end of the hour every detail of Harold Conway's alibi had been checked and verified. The owner of the coupe joined with the night clerk and with the interurban motorman in clinching the thing, for he promptly volunteered the information that he had left No. 4318 Fairview Road at five minutes to 11. And Doris Matthews was alive at that time.

While Bredé, the stenographer, was preparing a statement for Conway's signature, Dundee drew Captain Strawn aside and asked in a low voice: "Well, what next, chief?"

"Right back where we started from," Strawn admitted bitterly. "District Attorney Sherwood blew in here this morning and told me he'd take a hand himself if Johnson proved a washout on the murder business. I'll have to call him now and tell him the bad news."

He put in the call with such reluctance that Dundee felt sorry for him. When he hung up he rejoined his young subordinate and told him gloomily: "Sherwood wants to see the notes you took yesterday. Got 'em with you?"

"Yes," Dundee admitted, drawing the packet of folded sheets from his pocket. He removed the final page, however and returned it to his pocket. "Nothing—just some stuff I jotted down," he hastily answered the suspicion in Strawn's eyes. "The stories are all complete and I hope Sherwood has the grace to thank me."

"Catch him thanking a dick!" Strawn spat disgustedly. "I've got to wait here for that big bag of wind, then we'll get out to Hillcrest together, I suppose, to have another shot at digging up the truth."

"Telephone for you, Dundee," Payne interrupted. "Hello, Bonnie Dundee!" Gigg's unmistakable voice shrilled over the wire. "I'm dying for news. Has Johnson confessed?"

"To the burglary, yes," Dundee replied. "But he has an ironclad alibi for the murder. You're not to tell anyone though and I mean that, young woman! Where is everybody?"

"Playing bridge," she answered promptly. "That is, Dad and Dick, Clara and Mrs. Lambert are too nervous to play, but she's kibitzing. As sure as Dad bids two spades—"

"I'll be right out," Dundee cut her short. "Remember, you're honor bound not to spill the news till I get there."

"I'll keep out of sight of the bridge fiends till you get here," she promised. "Can you spare me Payne and a car?" Dundee asked his chief. "We'll need him later anyway and he might as well be on hand. Thanks!"

Detective Payne liked and admired Detective Dundee, but on the ride out to Hillcrest he found his young associate very poor company. "Park here, Payne," Dundee ordered.

IN A PAINFUL, WEAK CONDITION

Lady Took Cardui On Advice of Her Mother and Greatly Improved. Mount City, Ill.—Mrs. Beatrice Stephens, of 421 North Main Street, this city, says she greatly improved in health after she had taken Cardui. Mrs. Stephens' report of her use of Cardui follows: "I suffered constantly with a pain in my back. Many nights I could not sleep. I had nervous spells. I was weak and trembled, and would have to lie down. I had no appetite at all, and lost in weight. My mother had taken Cardui and found it so good that she told me to try it. After I had taken Cardui a little while I began to feel much better. I was so improved that I kept on taking it for some time. I gained in weight and looked like a different woman. I slept fine and no longer felt weak and down-hearted. I praise Cardui for what it did for me. I have told my friends about it and what it did for me. It is a splendid medicine. Cardui may be just what you need. It is a reconstructive medicine of long established value."

Cardui Helps Women to Health. Theiford's Black-Draught should also be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative.

The Town Quack



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

This often happens: Somebody says a public croquet ground is needed; that every progressive town has a public croquet ground. Finally the city government lays out a croquet ground. The next year nobody plays croquet, and the croquet ground becomes a weed patch.

An old saying: "Every extremity naturally generates its contrary." Be frank—and have only a few friends. The person deeply in love with himself can't see straight when he looks in a mirror.

Political Announcements. Subject to action of the Democratic prima'y election, July, 1930. For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election). For County Judge: C. C. WATSON, 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, IRA F. LOVAD, J. WILLIAM ARNETT, J. PAUL ROUNTREE, NETTIE C. ROMER.

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election). For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (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), L. M. ESTES (Re-election), Precinct No. 4 For Congress, 16th Congressional District: E. E. PATD MURPHY, San Angelo, R. E. THOMASON, El Paso.

It has been brought to my attention that one restaurant here has discontinued the use of table cloths. The manager got tired of having them used for drafting paper on which to draw maps.

Once there was a man who bought his tombstone in advance and took a discount. Later on, he sold it because he was dead broke.

A Lubbock citizen, in a letter to the newspaper editor, commented on the shortage of room in the Lubbock jail, saying "negroes have to be kept in the dark cell or placed in cells with the whites." Looks like the Lubbock negro jail inmates are hard to satisfy.

It's time to quit talking about prohibition here. What this country needs just now is a good rain.

In illiteracy, the United States stands far down the line, tenth place. We mention this only to humble proud Americans and to show them that much of their conceit is not warranted.

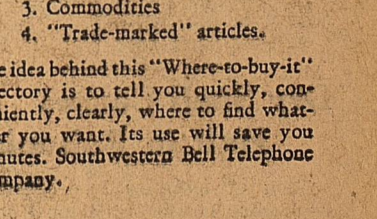
Here's a bunch of wise cracks I clipped out of a Kansas paper. How many do you believe? The man who gets into trouble with a woman was looking for trouble, and should be a good sport and not claim she "tempted" him. The distance from cheers to hisses is a very short distance in American politics. "Give me another chance," is the whine of a coward. What one hears every day in every neighborhood in every town: "I think he is all right. But somehow I can't warm up to him."

ded, as they slowed down outside the gates of the estate. "Stop anybody that tries to leave the grounds." He walked slowly to the house, wrestling with a new theory. Fifteen feet from the southwest corner of the house, however, he stopped short, as his nostrils were assailed with the overpowering odor of benzene. Who the devil could be cleaning clothes on a Sunday afternoon? But before he tore down to the basement, from whose open window the fumes were pouring, Dundee was sure he knew the answer. (To Be Continued)

Another eruption has occurred in Italy . . . the crown prince has broken out with the measles.

Johnny gets a Break

"Yesterday Johnny fell and broke his arm. The wife was nearly frantic. She telephoned Dr. Smith, our family physician, but he was out. The only other doctor she could think of was out, too. 'Well, the boy was howling and she was almost in hysterics when I got home. I glanced through the yellow pages in the telephone directory' and got in touch with a nearby physician immediately. 'Thirty minutes later Dr. Smith called up, but by then the arm had been set and Johnny was smiling through his tears.'"



In other words, the Classified Telephone Directory includes four classifications: 1. Businesses, professions 2. Services 3. Commodities 4. "Trade-marked" articles. The idea behind this "Where-to-buy-it" directory is to tell you quickly, conveniently, clearly, where to find whatever you want. Its use will save you minutes. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Cardui Helps Women to Health. Theiford's Black-Draught should also be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative.

SOCIETY

Auxiliary Has First Meeting of New Year

Subject of study at meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the church was "The Missionary Message and Motive."
The church was decorated with lovely tulips.

The call to order was a piano solo played by Mrs. Fred Turner. The president, Mrs. Andrew Fasken gave the call to worship, reading the first verse of the 55th chapter of Isaiah. Opening hymn was "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

An unusually well-prepared devotional was given by Mrs. A. Harry Anderson. The general theme of devotionals through the year is "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," and the special heading of Monday's devotional was "The Gospel of Christ, the power of God . . .", Romans 1:16. Mrs. Anderson urged the members to make the new year of work better than any preceding year.

Before the program, Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy led in prayer, and then special topics were given with Mrs. Anderson in charge.

Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough gave "The Motive of Missions."

"The Inadequacy of the Non-Christian Religion," was the topic of a talk by Mrs. Fred Campbell.

Mrs. C. A. McClintic, is answer to this spoke on "The Adequacy of Christ."

The program was closed with the song "Ashamed of Jesus."

The afternoon was made more profitable by two unusual features presented by Mrs. Fred Turner and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Turner presented a "doll style show," using seven dolls, one representing the Auxiliary and the other six the Auxiliary helpers, including the church paper, the foreign mission study book, the home mission study book, the year book of programs, the duties of officers, and the prayer calendar, the latter represented by the most beautiful doll, with Mrs. Turner explaining that prayer seemed the most important.

Mrs. Anderson, historian of the Auxiliary, read a history of the church which she herself had written, bringing out the facts that the church was organized in 1838, and was the first Protestant church in Midland.

Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. C. A. McClintic, hostesses, served refreshments at conclusion of the program.

Those present from Circle One were Mmes. J. A. Finlayson, Hayden Miles, Andrew Fasken, Fred Turner, A. Harry Anderson, Margaret Murray and Paul Young, and from Circle Two were Mmes. Margaret Houston, Fred Campbell, Charles Norris, D. W. Freeman, Robert D. Heatley, T. D. Kimbrough, T. R. Wilson, Charles G. Holzgraf, Thomas D. Murphy, C. A. McClintic, John G. Gossett, G. A. Sundquist, and W. G. Whitehouse.

Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, C. A. McClintic, and J. P. McMullan are leaving today for Coahoma where they will attend the semi-annual conference of the El Paso Presbytery. Others are planning to go from Midland Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday

The Mother's Culture club will be hostess to the other Midland study clubs, including the Delphian chapter, the Fine Arts club, and the Women's Wednesday club, and other guests at a luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer. A luncheon will be at 1 o'clock and the lecture at 3.

Thursday

The Rainbow club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Corrigan.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 3.30 for an Easter prayer service.

Country club members meet for bridge at 8.30 at the club house.

Friday

Mrs. Iva M. Noyes will entertain the Live Wire class of the Methodist church at her home on 213 South Big Spring street at 8 o'clock.

Easter prayer services for the Christian Women's Missionary society at the church at 3.30.

Mrs. J. S. Noland, 1510 South Loraine street, will be hostess to the Belmont Bible class.

Saturday

The Fine Arts Club presents a guest artist, Miss Rosalinda Morini, coloratura soprano, at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will hold a bazaar at the Texas Music company, fancy work and garments will be on sale.

Members of the Episcopal Auxiliary will hold an Easter basket sale at the White House grocery and at M. Store No. 2, beginning at 8.30.

Circle Meetings of Baptist W. M. U.

The Baptist Missionary Union had separate circle meetings Monday afternoon at homes of the various members.

Reagan Auxiliary

Mrs. B. A. Wall, 602 North Marienfield street, was hostess to the Reagan Auxiliary, when six members met and spent several hours piecing a quilt. Next Monday the Auxiliary plans to finish some quilts, which will be placed on sale or used as the members see fit.

Lockett Auxiliary

The mission study book "In the heart of the Missions," was completed at meeting of the Lockett Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Lanham, 706 West Storey street. Mrs. George F. Brown taught the lesson, and the members took part in a discussion. Next Monday afternoon the circle will meet with Mrs. N. W. Bigham, for a social, and will take examinations on the book.

Walker Auxiliary

The Walker Auxiliary met with Mrs. D. W. Brunson and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly led a review on the study book "Talks on Soul-Winning." It was decided to hold examinations on the book at next Monday's meeting. The hostess served salad plates at close of the study hour.

Methodist Society Begins New Study

The two circles of the Methodist Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon to begin a new course of study under the direction of Rev. L. A. Boone.

Preceding the lesson, each circle met separately for a short business discussion, afterwards retiring to the main auditorium where Rev. Boone taught the lesson on the first chapter of the study book. Chapter 2 and 3 were assigned for the next lesson.

A good attendance was reported. Next Monday the members of both circles will have a social meeting at the church.

G. A. To Have Sunrise Breakfast

The Girl's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church for a business session. Officers were elected and were as follows:

President, Lela Mae Miles; vice-president, Laura Shelburne; secretary, La Verne Ashmore; treasurer, Shirley Hyde; reporter, Janie Louise McMullan; sergeant-at-arms, Gertrude Vance; pianist, Patricia Thomas; song leader, Carleen Sisk. Those attending were La Verne Ashmore, Lela Mae Miles, Luella Cobb, Shirley Hyde, Laura Shelburne, Patricia Thomas, Carleen Sisk, Gertrude Vance, Leola Kirby, Nola Faye Meadows, Janie McMullan, and the counselor, Mrs. C. C. Hiett.

The group planned for a sunrise breakfast to be held Saturday morning at Cloverdale at 6 o'clock.

Before adjourning, the members voted to meet again on Monday, April 28.

Endeavorers

Waging Contest

At the regular meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, it was learned that the Live Wires were ahead in a contest now going on. The two sides in the contest are the Go-Getters and the Live Wires and winners in the contest will be the ones who report the most verses of the Bible read during the preceding week. Reports to be made each Sunday. The live Wires had 1802 verses to their credit at Sunday's meeting and the Go-Getters 1200.

A Bible contest was held and was a tie. Members of the Endeavor are planning to have a picnic soon.

Complete Work On Easter Baskets

With short devotional services preceding, the members of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon with Mrs. John M. Shipley to work on Easter baskets for a sale Saturday.

The baskets will be sold at the White House grocery and at M store No. 2, beginning at 8.30.

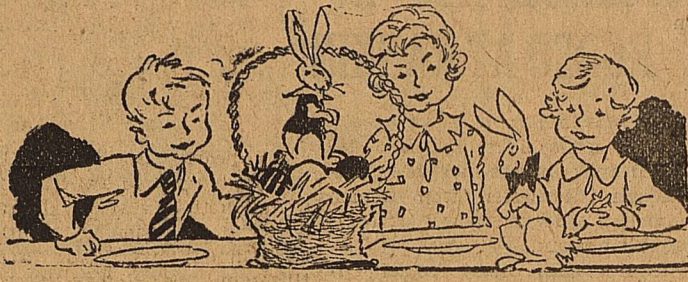
Plans were completed for furnishing 50 dozen eggs for the Lions club Easter egg hunt.

R. D. Scruggs returned Monday night from McCamey where he has been ill at a sister's, Mrs. Leonard Proctor, who accompanied him back to Midland for a few days visit.

Mrs. Henry Orr and daughter shopped in Midland Monday from their home in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt are leaving Midland this evening for Fort Worth, and will go on from there to Cameron to attend the wedding Friday of Mrs. Wendt's sister, Miss Rosa Lie Baskin.

Have You Colored Your Eggs Yet?



The Reporter-Telegram Easter Egg coloring contest has started, and the first eggs have been submitted for the prizes described in Sunday's paper. Remember, you may win \$1.00 for the best colored egg, 75c for the biggest colored egg, and 75c for the smallest colored egg. Did you cut out the picture of the Easter Egg and rabbit in Sunday's paper? First prize for coloring it is \$1.00, and second and third prizes are 75c each. It isn't too late yet.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

Listen in this evening if you wish to enjoy "Rhapsody in Blue" over the air for the first time in its entirety. This feature on the Old Gold hour marks the sixth anniversary of Paul Whiteman's association with George Gershwin's greatest work, written especially for Whiteman.

The famous composer himself was piano soloist for the premiere performance in 1924. An orchestra recital that overnight made Whiteman the world's leading interpreter of jazz music. Strains of the rhapsody are now familiar as the signature and musical interludes of Old Gold broadcasts.

The anniversary program also will include a specialty by no less a celebrity than Mr. Ray Bargy, pianist in the Whiteman ensemble. In addition to a veritable parade of popular new melodies, Tuesday's broadcast will star a new one from Al Jolson's picture "Mammy," entitled "Looking at You," as well as special selections from "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and the "King of Jazz." It goes on the air from Station KVI, in Seattle, April 15, at 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast hook-up.



George Gershwin

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralson of Sweetwater are here visiting her brother, John P. Howe.

Cornelius Vanderbilt passed through Midland the latter part of the week on his way to El Paso from Sweetwater.

Mmes. B. P. Taylor and Joe D. Chambers will leave in the morning for a trip to Dallas, McKinney and Bowie.

Mrs. J. P. Sudderth and daughter, Eloise, of Nowata, Oklahoma, are guests in the home of Mr. Sudderth's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Shell Sudderth.

Mrs. C. W. Culp returned last night from Pecos, where she attended the funeral of Miss Letha Prewit, killed in an airplane accident.

Mrs. T. J. Comer was in Midland Monday from Penwell.

L. C. Harrison was in Andrews Monday on business.

E. A. Werlia will leave tomorrow for Dallas.

Professor Alfred A. Michelson, noted scientist, gave a luncheon the other day and forgot to attend it. This may have been absent-mindedness on the professor's part, but many will regard it as right smart.

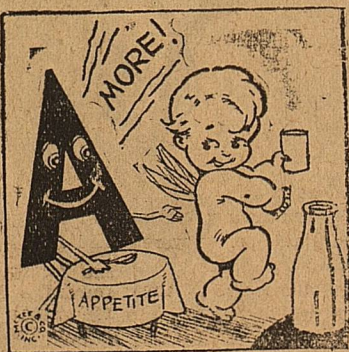
Glasgow is Great Britain's richest city.



"Top O' the Morning to you. Start the day with our delicious Milk," says Billy Break O' Day.

Hines DAIRY
Quality & Service
PHONE 9006-F-2

KIDDIES FROM DAIRYLAND STORYBOOK

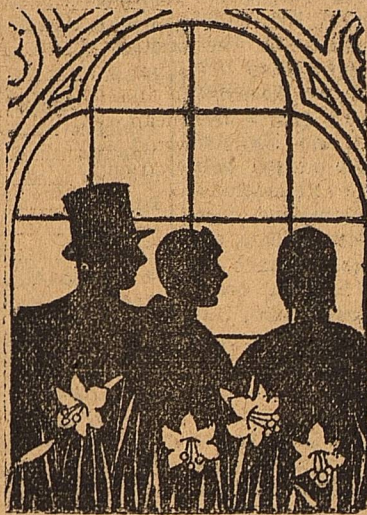


Appetite begins with "A" And Milk begins with "M". Drink Plenty of Dairyland MILK each day. It is a pure-food gem.



Grissom-Robertson's

Offerings for Easter 1930



On that eventful morning you will want to look your very best. From all of the leading style centers we have gathered together one

of the most comprehensive collections of style merchandise ever shown in this section of West Texas. A complete showing for the entire family. Come in, look over them leisurely, our competent sales force is at your service.

Frocks



And What Beauties! - - In printed crepes or solid crepes in chic new patterns. Some with dainty little jackets, then some with Daring Sun-Tan Backs. All in a variety of colors.

One large lot just received at

\$16.75

Easter Hats



There is such an infinite variety in our Easter shipments—straws of every texture—styles in every conceivable effect that is really new and smart—and colors absolutely right this season.

When He Steps Out Easter Morning



When he steps out Easter morning—as all smart dressers do—he will want to be correctly attired in one of our light weight suits. The styles are authentic, the tailoring is faultless and at prices from

\$19.50 TO \$42.50

Grissom-Robertson Stores Inc.

Service, Quality, Style

CRACK ROPERS ARE "WARMING UP" FOR FREE-FOR-ALL

JUDGES NAMED FOR BENNETT-HOLDER LARIAT MATCH

Interest among rodeo fans in the roping contest to be held here April 26 and 27 is reaching a high pitch. Some of the local ropers, getting in shape for the free for all roping event, went down to Rankin Sunday and competed against the fast ropers of the alkali country.

Advance information has it that in addition to the two day match between Allen Holder and Hugh Bennett for a purse of 1500, these two men will have to compete with Jake McClure of Lovington, Will Nix of Rankin, John Dublin, Myrl Jowell and Elmer Jones of Midland, and other fast ropers in the free for all calf roping events.

Officials for the two day match between Holder and Bennett have been named, including Spence Jowell, Tom Nance and Will Nix, time-keepers; John Dublin, tie judge; Myrl Jowell, flag man; and Elliott F. Cowden, score keeper.

Ab Cooksey has contracted to furnish 30 head of fast calves, weighing about 280 pounds on an average, for the contests. Those who saw the match in February between Holder and Bennett will remember that the big heavy calves were responsible to some extent for Bennett's proximity to defeating Holder, the latter winning by bare seconds.

Time May Be Faster
This time, fans will see them working with lighter calves, which will give plenty of variation and may unset the dope either way. At any rate, the time should be faster and the show a better one. The calves used in the former contest weighed well over 400.
The match will be for 30 calves.

Baseball Remains as National Pastime; Big League Races Get Under Way Today

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

How They Finished in 1929

National League	
Chicago	Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh	New York
New York	St. Louis
St. Louis	Philadelphia
Philadelphia	Brooklyn
Brooklyn	Cincinnati
Cincinnati	Boston
Boston	Leading batter: Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia, .398.
American League	
Philadelphia	New York
New York	Cleveland
Cleveland	St. Louis
St. Louis	Washington
Washington	Detroit
Detroit	Chicago
Chicago	Boston
Boston	Leading batter: Lew Fonseca, Cleveland, .369.

new attendance records were set this year. Several ball parks have been enlarged. Boston has Sunday ball, the strengthening of a number of clubs means better competition, and the lure of the game, with its freer hitting and spectacular figures, is as great as ever.

A runaway race in the American League and a close five-club battle for the flag in the National are predicted as the season gets under way. The Philadelphia Athletics, world's champions once more after a lapse of 15 years, are expected to win the pennant in their circuit by at least a dozen games, but the Chicago Cubs, National League champions and once more favorites, should have a hard fight on their hands.

The New Leaders
Additional interest attaches to the coming pennant races with the fact that eight new managers will pilot clubs in 1930.

Jewel Ems succeeded Donie Bush at Pittsburgh at the close of the 1929 season. Dan Howley has shifted from the St. Louis Browns to the Cincinnati Reds, and has been succeeded in the Mount City by Bill Killefer, formerly a coach. Bill McKechnie has left the St. Louis Cardinals again for a long term with the Boston Braves, Gabby Street, who used to catch for Washington, succeeding Bill in charge of the Cardinals.

Donie Bush, after dropping the reins at Pittsburgh, signed to manage the Chicago White Sox. Bob Shawkey was appointed to succeed the late Miller Huggins, and Heinie Wagner has replaced Bill Carrigan as pilot of the Boston Red Sox.

Hope, of course, is eternal, and

Pilots of 1930

National League	
Cubs	Joe McCarthy
Pirates	Jewel Ems
Giants	John McGraw
Cards	Gabby Street
Phillies	Bert Shotton
Robins	W. Robison
Reds	Dan Howley
Braves	Bill McKechnie
American League	
Athletics	C. McGillicuddy
Yankees	Bob Shawkey
Indians	R. Peckinpugh
Browns	Bill Killefer
Senators	Walter Johnson
Tigers	Bucky Harris
White Sox	Donie Bush
Red Sox	Heinie Wagner

much in evidence around this time of the year, but there is little likelihood of any of the new managers steering his club into the 1930 world series.

How They May Finish
The Philadelphia Athletics look to be far and away the class of the American League.

The New York Yankees, without the driving genius of Miller Huggins, are not likely to come as close this season as last, when they finished 18 games behind the world's champions.

Some of the other clubs have been strengthened, but do not belong in the same circuit with the Yankees. Bucky Harris' Tigers should do better than in 1929, when they finished sixth, and Donie Bush may boost the White Sox a peg or two higher, after their seventh place performance of last season.

It is idle to look for much improvement from the Red Sox, who appear slated for the cellar again. The Senators, Browns and Indians

MIDLAND ROPERS PARTICIPATE IN RODEO AT RANKIN

Midland rodeo performers got in on the money in a fast little rodeo at Rankin Sunday afternoon, although the boys to the south of here got off with the major end of first moneys.

Calf roping, goat roping, two matched horse races and a free for all cowpony race were the principal events.

In the free for all cowpony race, John Christy won first with his

horse, "Red"; John Garner, of Rankin getting second on "Red Bird"; and Will Nix of Rankin third, with "Billy," the bay horse on which Allen Holder roped a few calves in his match with Hugh Bennett here in February.

In the two matched horse races, Billy Rankin's horse, "Red Ears," beat Lee Lane's "Joe Bailey"; and John Garner's "Billy" ran off from "Dandy," belonging to Armstrong of Imperial.

Allen Holder won first in calf roping, with Will Nix second. In the goat roping, Will Nix and Jack Young of Midland tied for first and Myrl Jowell of Midland was second.

A number of Midland people were in Rankin for the rodeo.

leigh Grimes, long a holdout, is giving his best, will be dangerous, as will the New York Giants, on general principles. The St. Louis Cardinals do not appear to have added anything, and are going to have to fight hard to stay in the first division.

Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cincinnati are three dangerous ball clubs this year, and are bound to be trying for the top flight. The Boston Braves have obligingly filled out the contract calling for another term in the National League cellar.

To my mind, the Phillies are by far the most interesting and deserving ball club of the lot, and I hope they can get right up to the top early in the season and hang on just as long as possible. One really good pitcher, having a brilliant season such as Grover Cleveland Alexander provided for the Phillies a dozen years ago, would make that hard hitting, fast fielding ball club a pennant possibility in a tight race.

More than 100,000 gallons of water were used during the making of a movie at Hollywood recently. And

constitute the danger to the Yankees' ambitions of finishing at least in second place. Washington appears the weakest of the three, with Cleveland perhaps the strongest—a young and certainly ambitious club.

With such hitters as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzari, the Yankees cannot be written out of any ball game, and so are selected

to stay in second, by a narrow margin.

The National League Race
With promise of better catching and third base play, the Chicago Cubs should repeat their triumph in the National League, but they cannot trade upon past performances and Joe McCarthy will have to keep the whip hand.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, if Bur-

since Will Hays pronounced his code of ethics it is assumed the water was the purest obtainable.

Hilton
HOTELS IN TEXAS
"Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality"

DALLAS
ABILENE
WACO
SAN ANGELO
LUBBOCK
PLAINVIEW

WICHITA FALLS
HOTEL MARCHMAN
(HILTON OPERATED)

EL PASO & MARLIN
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

NONE 3 HIGHER

MAXIMUM SERVICE MINIMUM RATES

MODERN, NEW AND FIREPROOF
QUIET AND SECLUSION
CENTRAL LOCATIONS
POPULAR PRICED CAFES
More for Your Money at the Hiltons

HILTON
HOTELS

The blend that revolutionized smoking

THE INCOMPARABLE BLEND of Camel Cigarettes is probably the most important discovery in the history of smoking. It made cigarette smoking popular. Camel changed the smoking habits of the nation and has given pleasure to more millions of people than any other cigarette.

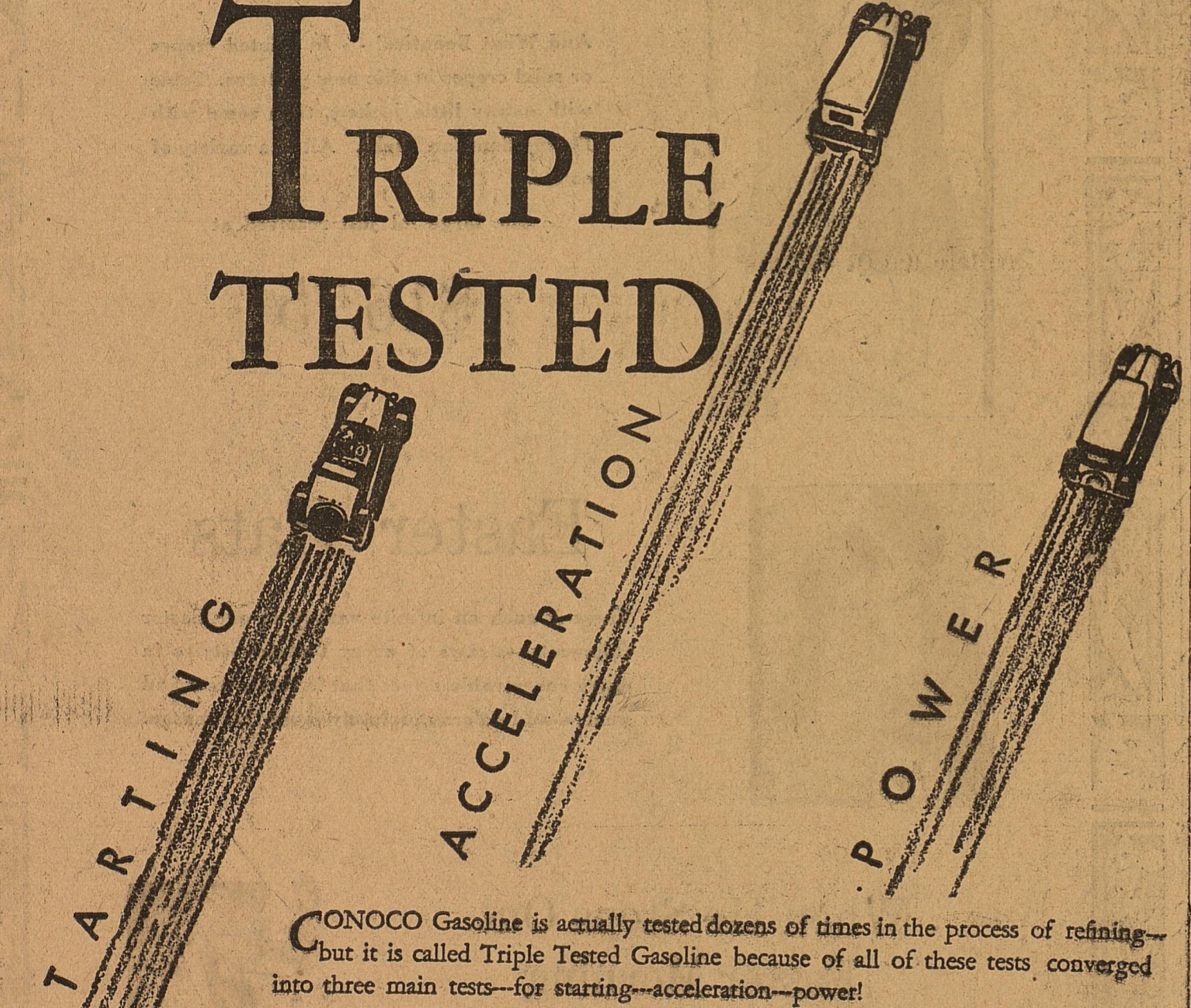
This exclusive blend assures in Camel a smoothness, a mildness and a mellow fragrance that cannot be imitated. It preserves all the excellent qualities of the choice tobaccos of which Camels are made and melds them all together into a delightful harmony of smoke pleasure. It sets Camel apart as a cigarette of distinctive character and provides for Camel smokers the very highest form of smoking luxury.

CAMELS

for pleasure



TRIPLE TESTED



CONOCO Gasoline is actually tested dozens of times in the process of refining—but it is called Triple Tested Gasoline because of all of these tests converged into three main tests—for starting—acceleration—power!

These are the things that motorists want—and are entitled to get—from the gasoline they use. A gasoline may be ever so powerful—but if it is not volatile enough to start the motor quickly and give rapid acceleration in traffic—it will not satisfy today's demands. An easy starting, swift acceleration, are mere snares if they are not backed up with power for every need—economical power!

CONOCO Gasoline meets all three of these important practical tests—that's the reason so many people insist on Triple Tested—

CONOCO GASOLINE

PACKED WITH EXTRA MILES



Side Glances by Clark

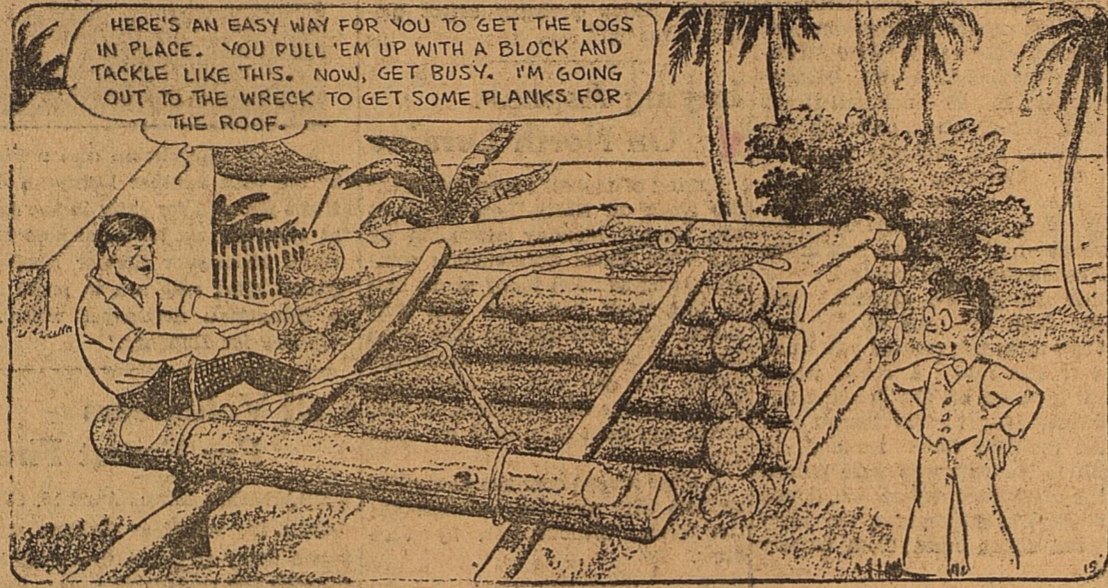


THE BOLD ADVENTURERS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



Comes the Green-Eyed Monster



By Crane

CLASSIFIED

2 For Sale or Trade

For Sale complete household furnishings. H. E. Munson. Phone 622. 30-3-p

Work mules for sale. J. E. Wallace. Route 1. 31-3p

Good, clean milk. Two deliveries daily. Good service. Call 9000. Scruggs Dairy. Visitors always welcome. 30-3p

FOR SALE: Office furniture at a bargain. Phone 704. 32-1p

3 Furnished Apartments

SMALL apartment close in. Couple only. Utilities paid. 101 East Ohio. Also cheap bedroom. 30-3p

For rent large nicely furnished apartment. 613 West Wall St. 30-3p

Furnished Apartment—Close in all utilities furnished. Corner Texas and Big Spring. Phone 877-W. 32-3p

TWO FRONT rooms, close in and reasonable. 501 North Colorado. Phone 649. 31-3p

4 Unfurnished Apartments

Half of brick duplex in Country Club Heights. Garage. Sound proof and something real nice. Phone 766. 30-6p

THREE ROOMS, breakfast room, bath in duplex. Garage. \$30.00 a month. Call 72. 31-3p

FOUR ROOMS with bath in brick duplex. Very nice. 1507 West Illinois. George Abell. Phone 625 or 450. 32-3p

5 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Two room house, furnished or unfurnished, 1104 North Main. 30-3p

9 Miscellaneous

WASHING wanted by colored woman. Work guaranteed. Phone 187. 31-2mg

See Cragin & Son, Midland, for portable houses—Made in Midland. All sizes and models. From two room lease shack to modern dwelling. 24 hour service to all points adjacent to Midland. Ask for catalog and prices. 30-6-pz

14 Situations Wanted

For experienced practical nurse call 539-J. 30-6-pz

W. R. Smith Attorney At Law General Civil Practice Court House and First National Bank Building Phone 584

Your Patronage Appreciated Inquiries Solicited T. B. Tested Cows MEISSNER'S DAIRY Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9038-F3

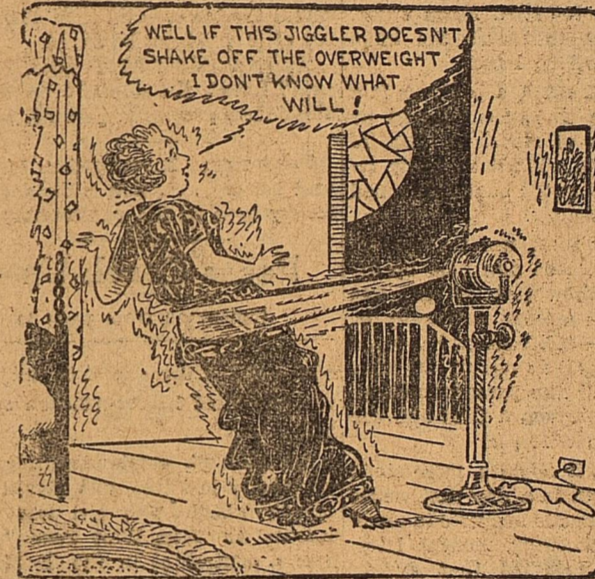
Sew with a Singer Electric Sweep with a Singer Sweeper Free Demonstration Service and Repairs THOS. McGUIRE Phone 264 312 S. Terrell Midland, Tex.

FLOWERS West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co. For all purposes—Cut Flowers—And Pot Plants. Expert Landscape Artists "Say It With Flowers" 207 E. Wall St. Phone 25 Midland

MOM'N POP

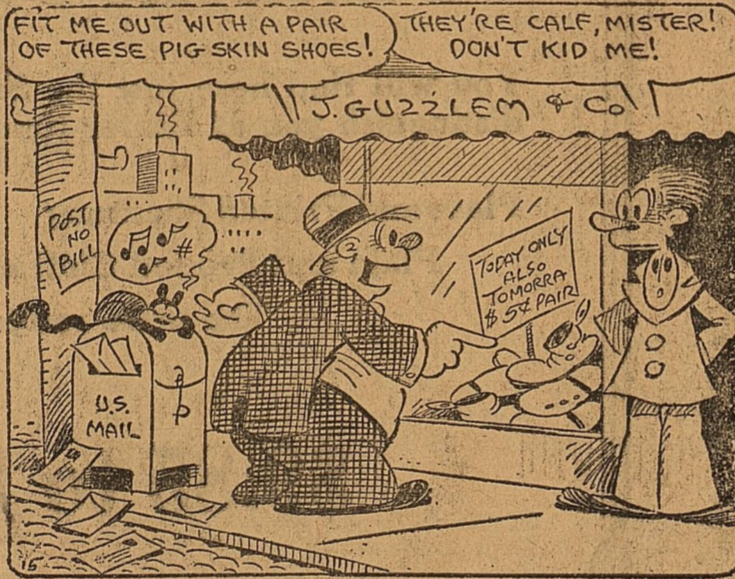


Shake 'Em Up

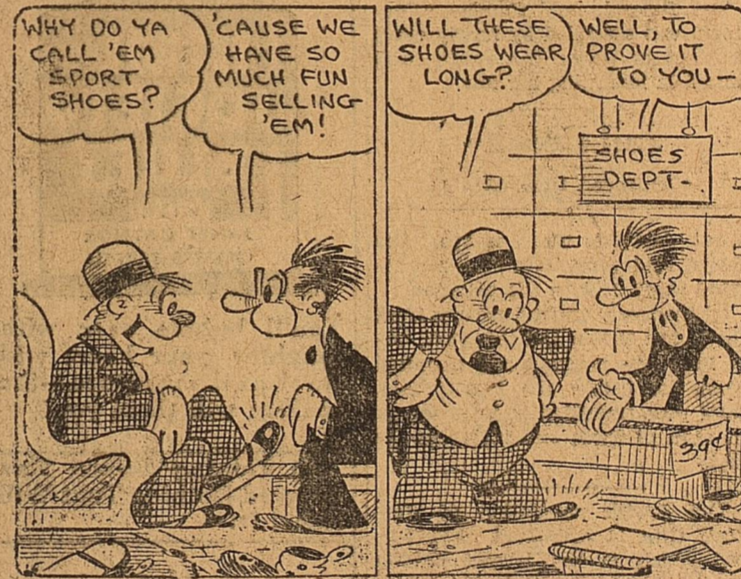


By Cowan

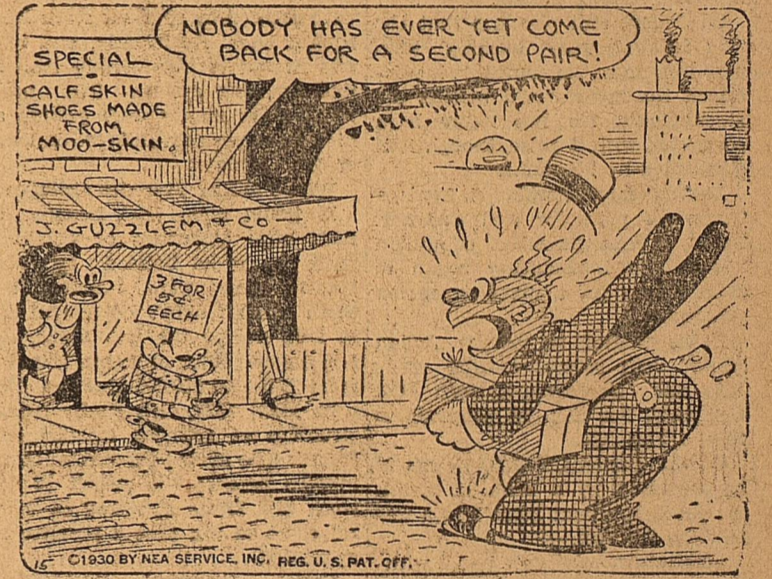
SALESMAN SAM



Not Much of a Boost



By Small



MONEY TO LOAN ON CARS YOUR CAR OVERHAULED ON TIME PAYMENT PLAN IF DESIRED NOTES REFINANCED—ANY AMOUNT, EASY TERMS. QUICK, COURTEOUS AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE EXPERT MECHANICS—GENUINE PARTS MIDLAND AUTO LOAN CO. D. E. CARTER'S GARAGE 212 SOUTH LORRAINE PHONE 418

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

"Superior Ambulance Service" BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560W.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules East Bound 10:55 A. M. 1:55 P. M. 6:40 P. M. West Bound 10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M. The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M. Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

Only 3 Dairymen In Classification

Only three Midland county dairymen had reached Grade A classification rating as required by the city council's ordinance...

These men were H. H. Hines, R. O. Collins, and O. J. Parr.

Grade A pasteurized milk is handled by a local creamery but milk there is shipped out of Big Spring. While just as pure as it would be anywhere...

However, machinery is being installed at the local creamery so that all pasteurization will be done in Midland. While similar machinery is installed in Big Spring...

Midland dairymen are not required to come up to Grade A classification, but must label their milk according to the grade given it by the state engineer...

Names of those who fail to come up to the standard will be published, however, the state engineer said. Other county dairymen are expected to meet the standard later in the week.

Oil Swindle-

(Continued From Page 1)

issues, was turned out almost as fast as the printing press could hum. Bribery, forgery, and perjury and a dozen other allegations have been hurled right and left.

The upshot of it all was the \$118,000,000 collapse that hit directly at the holdings of 40,000 persons in the ordinary walks of life—not speculators or brokers, but wage earners.

Julian Organizes, but Withdraws. It all began in 1923 when C. C. Julian, a forceful promoter, came to Los Angeles and organized the corporation bearing his name.

Apparently there was no more at hand. But records now held by investigations show that the bank was placated with a stock certificate for 20,000 shares—\$1,000,000 at par value.

After that, it appears, more stock was turned out in a way that would put mass production experts to shame. At a final checking, months later, auditors ascertained that during this period 4,973,606 shares of fake stock were issued.

The district attorney's office has found that these short term loans were secured by spurious stock later bought back. Apparently, one loan was floated to pay another loan in this amazing system.

So Julian, still pleading that the "big fellows" were backing him, withdrew from the company. He declared the move would benefit the stockholders. He has never been connected with it since, though it is still called by his name.

Entered then Sheridan C. Lewis, a Texas oil promoter and attorney. Lewis became president of Julian "Pete" and immediately began to raise money for a great expansion program.

Lewis wanted to merge Julian "Pete" with several smaller firms into the California-Eastern Oil Company. For this, he proposed to raise \$12,500,000.

Of this amount, \$7,500,000 was to be advanced by a bank in return for mortgages and liens. Lewis was to raise the rest.

Meanwhile, Julian had withdrawn entirely. "Pete" promotion stock, which was his by virtue of having established the company, had made him wealthy.

Lewis didn't seem to have Julian's difficulty in getting the backing of financiers. He engineered a scheme to obtain the necessary loans by having the money pooled. In this way, groups of moneyed men contributed for short term loans.

But Lewis needed a capable organizer to enlist and form the "pools." So Jacob Berman, better known as Jack Bennett, who had been Lewis' right-hand man in his Texas operations, was brought to Los Angeles.

Bennett was a wizard at forming pools and raising money. He interested Ed H. Rosenberg, Los Angeles broker and member of a very wealthy family. Rosenberg was to promote money at 5 per cent commission.

The first pool, formed from banks, was created in 1926 and \$1,000,000 loaned the company. At this time corporation assets were listed at \$9,000,000 and liabilities at \$100,000, but there is reason now to doubt this valuation. Only 160,000 shares of stock had been sold.

Then began a system of hectic financing. In one year of the pool operations for short term notes \$500,000,000 is said to have changed hands.

Financing Is Hectic. Obviously, the lenders demanded plenty of security. So Lewis, Bennett and Rosenberg put up stock for collateral, issuing it at the market value and agreeing to buy it back at \$50 par. Thus the pools reaped huge profits for at no time did the market value of the stock approach \$50.

As the loans were floated the stock rose to the \$90's.

But the demand for collateral

Question on Geology

Geology crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

- HORIZONTAL 36 Perched. 1 Highest mountain in Canada. 6 Inventor of telegraph code. 11 Steel. 12 To woo. 14 Chrysalis. 15 Tidy. 16 Devoured. 17 To lacerate. 18 What are volcanic ashes called? 21 Lair. 22 To perform. 24 To ogle. 26 Puss. 28 Prophet. 30 Surface of cloth. 31 Engine. 32 To make lace. 33 Turf. 35 Moisture.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER crossword puzzle solution with words like PALER, WARD, CARAFE, etc.

soon became too stiff. There wasn't enough stock to secure the large amounts changing hands. On Jan. 11, 1927, a bank made a \$100,000 loan to Lewis, secured by 15,000 shares of stock.

Apparently there was no more at hand. But records now held by investigations show that the bank was placated with a stock certificate for 20,000 shares—\$1,000,000 at par value.

After that, it appears, more stock was turned out in a way that would put mass production experts to shame. At a final checking, months later, auditors ascertained that during this period 4,973,606 shares of fake stock were issued.

The district attorney's office has found that these short term loans were secured by spurious stock later bought back. Apparently, one loan was floated to pay another loan in this amazing system.

So Julian, still pleading that the "big fellows" were backing him, withdrew from the company. He declared the move would benefit the stockholders. He has never been connected with it since, though it is still called by his name.

Entered then Sheridan C. Lewis, a Texas oil promoter and attorney. Lewis became president of Julian "Pete" and immediately began to raise money for a great expansion program.

Lewis wanted to merge Julian "Pete" with several smaller firms into the California-Eastern Oil Company. For this, he proposed to raise \$12,500,000.

Of this amount, \$7,500,000 was to be advanced by a bank in return for mortgages and liens. Lewis was to raise the rest.

Meanwhile, Julian had withdrawn entirely. "Pete" promotion stock, which was his by virtue of having established the company, had made him wealthy.

Lewis didn't seem to have Julian's difficulty in getting the backing of financiers. He engineered a scheme to obtain the necessary loans by having the money pooled. In this way, groups of moneyed men contributed for short term loans.

But Lewis needed a capable organizer to enlist and form the "pools." So Jacob Berman, better known as Jack Bennett, who had been Lewis' right-hand man in his Texas operations, was brought to Los Angeles.

Bennett was a wizard at forming pools and raising money. He interested Ed H. Rosenberg, Los Angeles broker and member of a very wealthy family. Rosenberg was to promote money at 5 per cent commission.

The first pool, formed from banks, was created in 1926 and \$1,000,000 loaned the company. At this time corporation assets were listed at \$9,000,000 and liabilities at \$100,000, but there is reason now to doubt this valuation. Only 160,000 shares of stock had been sold.

Compete With H. S. Here; Are Wrecked

After joining competition with Midland high school and other schools of this territory, El Paso's team of Latin tournament representatives almost met with fatalities when en route back to their home city.

Going back by way of Tatum, N. M., the last car of the group turned over three times when going around a bend surfaced with rolling gravel. Occupants of the automobile narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the sedan in which they were riding, and driven by Mrs. L. E. Cantrell, 1211 North Estrella street turned over three times when the brakes locked as the car was making a sharp turn in some soft gravel.

The injured are: Mary Alice Cook, 17, 804 Arizona street, back and shoulder wrenched; Tess Herlin, 14, 1520 North Campbell street, bruised; Marjorie Williams, 13, 4130 Trowbridge street, slight bruises; Margaret Pettule, 16, 505 Cincinnati street, bruises; Mrs. Cantrell, severe bruises and shock, and probable fractured rib, and Lawrence Quintana, 15, 3921 Central avenue slight bruises.

The students were returning from Lubbock where they took part in the interscholastic Latin contest. Although all the gasoline was spilled from the tank at the time of the wreck, the car did not catch fire, it was said. A spark which might have set off the gasoline immediately after the car turned over would probably have resulted in death to students who were pinned in the overturned automobile, it was said. Several members of the party suffered slight burns from battery acid.

- 9 Spring. 10 First woman to fly the Atlantic. 12 Tree fluid. 13 Snaky fish. 19 Article. 20 Minor notes. 21 To put down. 23 Name for lockjaw. 25 Artists' frames. 26 Fish. 27 To puff along. 29 Grass for cattle. 34 Prima donna. 36 Divan. 37 Hind. 38 Mesh of lace. 39 Golf device. 40 Guided. 42 Southeast. 43 Right.

Tomorrow: Investigation, trials and bribery... and a district attorney goes to the penitentiary.

at the end of the airport in full view of a hundred horror-stricken spectators. Miss Prewitt, outstanding for her popularity in Pecos, was almost instantly killed. The girl was well known. As "Miss West Texas," she was a contestant in the El Malda Shrine blanket contest recently held in El Paso.

She is survived by her parents and two sisters. Her funeral, held Sunday afternoon, was attended by nearly every resident of Pecos, the entire town united in mourning her loss.

Forty thousand stockholders awoke to the realization that the certificates they held were worthless. It took months of investigation to

about daylight. The escape, the sheriff said, must have been perpetrated about 1:30 in the morning. Of the five successful escapes from the Nolan county jail this year, only two were planned and executed from the inside, the sheriff said. Saws were smuggled in to prisoners in each of these two instances, he said.

The Jewish population of New York City is estimated at 1,750,000 which is the largest Jewish population of any city in the world. Leap year is omitted every concluding year of the centuries except when the number of the year is divisible by 400.

Midnight Preview Every Saturday Night

TOMORROW Two Days Only

ALL-TALKING ALL-LAUGHING ALL-LOVEABLE COMEDY-ROMANCE

THE KIBITZER with HARRY GREEN, MARY BRIAN, NEIL HAMILTON

Make a Date Now!

No Jake Paralysis Reported in Midland

While the prevalence of cases of paralysis attributed to bad "Jake" sweeps the country, a few cases having been reported in nearby counties, Midland county has had no occurrence of the symptoms, doctors interviewed by the Reporter-Telegram said.

"We have patients who are about done in from drinking bad liquor, all right," one physician said, "but no paralysis of the legs, like that found in numerous other places." "We used to have frequent trouble with patients about to lose sight in one or both eyes, from drinking booze liberally mixed with wood alcohol," another physician said. "The same liquor which produces blindness might conceivably cause paralytic symptoms like those recently noted over the country, but it is probable that new ingredients are to blame. These probably affect different nerves."

Laying Asphalt On North Loraine. Laying of asphalt pavement in the 500 block on North Loraine street was started Monday afternoon by the West Texas Construction company, and at noon today about half of the block had been laid and rolled. City officials say that when the work gets under way, about two blocks per day will be completed. Rock base for the pavement on that street has been completed for some time.

A blaze spread over the newly laid asphalt this morning but was extinguished, without loss, by the crew. The Warfield school district will circulate a petition among constituents next week asking that commissioners call a school bond election which would provide for a new school house there.

The school being considered is a brick veneer structure, conveniently arranged so as to allow for libraries, correct ventilation and all requisites that would entitle a request for state aid.

Liverpool early cables 9 to 15 lower as against 5 to 7 lower as due. Close 13 to 16 points net lower and tone quiet, spots barely steady 16 lower.

also "GARDEN OF EATIN'" Talking Comedy

Open daily 1:00 p. m. Matinee 35c and 10c (except Sunday). Night, Adults 50c, Balcony 35c, Children 10c.

You'll bubble over with laughter, your heart will throb at the romance—the realism will thrill you!

The Talking Screen Has Offered Nothing That Will Excel It.

Midnight Preview Every Saturday Night

TOMORROW Two Days Only

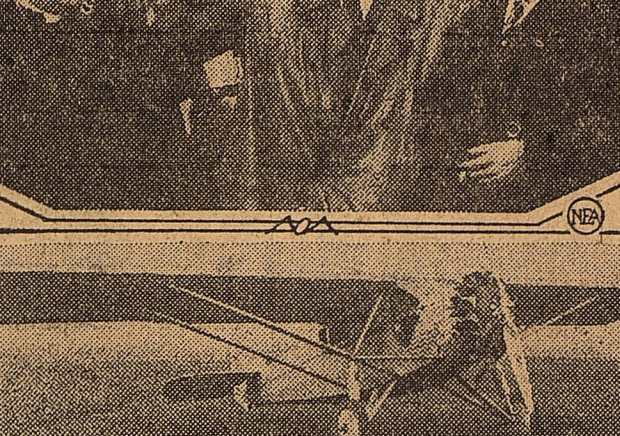
ALL-TALKING ALL-LAUGHING ALL-LOVEABLE COMEDY-ROMANCE

THE KIBITZER with HARRY GREEN, MARY BRIAN, NEIL HAMILTON

Make a Date Now!

Hungarian Flyers Prepare For Hop

A noted churchman and a famed aviator expect to link New York by air with another European capital—Budapest—in a trans-Atlantic flight planned for early in the summer. Pictured above are they arrived at the Newark, N. J., airport after a hop from Buffalo are, left, to right, Monsignor Elemer Eordogh and Sandor Magyar, crack Hungarian pilot, who are to make the sea flight, and Francis Pattinger, a Hungarian newspaper writer. Below is their cabin monoplane. "Justice for Hungary."



Below is their cabin monoplane. "Justice for Hungary."

Call Volunteers For Forest Fires. BRAINARD, Minn., April 15. (UP)—Calls for volunteer fighters were issued today as forest fires crackled through the tinder dry timber land, threatening scores of northern Minnesota towns and farm homes. Several blazes with frontage of more than 200 miles nearly surrounded Brainard, but the flames lost vigor as the wind died down.

Rangers reported the woods ready to spring into disastrous fires over thousands of acres. It is reported that nearly 2,000 acres of timber have been consumed. Rainless weather made the forest a fire trap.

Buy your Easter eggs from the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary. 31-5

Prominent Man Dies In Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, April 15. (UP)—W. A. Pickering, president of the Pickering Lumber company died here early today. His family raced to his bedside by airplane from Santa Monica, California, when notified of his critical illness.

Pickering was stricken with internal hemorrhage when en route from Santa Monica to New York by air. His invalid wife had a cot placed in the plane and flew here with other relatives.

MEET WITH COMMISSIONERS. Frank Orson and W. M. Pyle of Midland met with county commissioners in Stanton today, in connection with Martin county road matters.

Midland Thirteenth In Texas Building

With an issuance of \$345,495 for the year, Midland building permits rank thirteenth among cities listed in Texas with the Associated Press. Houston ranks first, with \$4,326,392. Pampa last with \$152,180. Fifteen cities are listed in the tabulation.

Cities in order of permits are: Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, El Paso, Austin, Lubbock, Beaumont, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Waco, Midland, Big Spring and Pampa.

Errorgrams—CORRECTIONS. (1) The tail of the letter Q, in "Burlesque" in the theater sign, is upside-down. (2) The man's tie pin is upside-down. (3) There should be three stripes down the back of the man's glove, instead of two. (4) The girl's round vanity has a square lid. (5) The scrambled word is CUTURE.

HOW ONE MAN ENDED "RHEUMATISM" Stomach Troubles, and Built up His Strength At The Same Time. There is a way to get rid of rheumatism pains along with pains in the stomach, back and sides—and until you try it you can blame only yourself for your suffering.

It's through the use of the remarkable medicine Tanlac that for years has steadily but quietly been performing almost miraculous benefits for millions. Here's just one case out of thousands who have in their joy taken the trouble to write us. His name is Mr. B. F. Burbage. Mr. Burbage, a transfer man, suffered for 15 years from rheumatism and as he had to earn his living like you and I he had just about despaired when as a last resort he tried Tanlac. "I could hardly move about or raise my arms up. To go up or down stairs it would seem like my knees would break. The pain hurt awful and crippled me up. Besides rheumatism, my digestion was bad and I was rundown generally. It was a mighty big handicap in my business. Finally I began Tanlac and it won the bout for me. It began at once to overcome my muscular rheumatism and now have not an ache or pain and am a well and new man. I recommend Tanlac with unbounded confidence." Other remedies may promise but Tanlac performs—a real medicine that backs claims with a guarantee. Accept no substitute. At all druggists.

YUCCA West Texas' Finest LAST TIMES TODAY HIGH SOCIETY BLUES with JANEY GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

ALL-TALKING ALL-LAUGHING ALL-LOVEABLE COMEDY-ROMANCE THE KIBITZER with HARRY GREEN, MARY BRIAN, NEIL HAMILTON

Presenting the Newest Fashions for Easter. You will find here just the Smart Fashions that will distinguish you at Easter time. Plain and Printed Shantung, Printed Crepes, Plain and Printed Chiffons, Silk Pique. The price range is from \$9.85 to \$27.50. Hats Of Straw. Never were Straws so generally demanded as they are for this Easter—Colors so varied to make any costume perfectly matched. Bangkok, Sisol, Kaku, Hair Brades, Panama-laque. Priced from \$3.85 to \$14.50. EASTER SHOES. For every occasion here's Footwear that offers a splendid selection—presenting the correct shoe for the desired event. Blonds—and Mat Kid in straps and Regent pumps and, in fact, any desired number. Priced \$3.85 \$4.85 \$7.50. Wilson-Adams Dry Goods Co. Home Owned

RITZ TODAY & WED. The man she loved repelled her because she was rich. How she won him makes a story you'll never forget! "After The Show" All Talking Comedy. CONSTANCE BENNETT Rich People ALL MUSIC, SOUND AND DIALOGUE. Admission: Matinee (except Sunday) 35c & 10c. Night, Adults 50c, Balcony 35c, Children 10c. Open 1:00 P. M. Daily