

FIFTY FAMILIES RECEIVE AID

"One of the greatest luxuries in the world at the present time is to be let alone." —Dr. Allen Hoben.

Brady's Attorneys File Motion for Rehearing His Case

ABILITY OF DR. EDEN QUESTIONED

Ask Review Opinion In Affirming 3 Year Penalty

AUSTIN, Dec. 23. (AP). Attorneys for John W. Brady, former appeals court judge, whose three year conviction on charges of fatally stabbing Miss Lehia Highsmith, capitol stenographer, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals, filed a motion for rehearing in the criminal court today.

Brady's attorneys insisted that Judge George Christian, who wrote the opinion affirming the sentence, misapprehended the importance of the trial judge's allegedly prejudicial remarks and again raised the question of the competence of Dr. Lee Edens as a mental disease expert.

WHITE CHRISTMAS IN NORTH; SNOW CAUSES DEATHS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (AP).—With storms taking a death toll, a snow blanket covered large portions of America today so Santa Claus will be able to cover considerable territory in his sleigh.

A general snow started falling from Virginia to central New England and into the Great Lakes region, Ohio and the upper Mississippi valley.

New York's first snow of the season melted almost as it fell. In the suburbs of New Jersey and Pennsylvania snow was three inches thick.

A heavy fog retarded shipping and transportation over England, Tampico, Mexico, reported that three American seamen had been drowned when washed from the deck of the tanker Dunganon, and the wife and daughter of Felix Gonzalez had been drowned when his small boat capsized in a river.

Four section gang members were killed by a New Jersey Central Express train near Cranford, N. J., during a snowstorm.

Weather in Texas was generally seasoned with clear cool weather predicted to stay another day.

SNOW CAUSES DEATHS

CRANFORD, N. J., Dec. 23. (UP). A Central Railroad of New Jersey commuter train speeding through an obscuring snowfall plowed into a section gang clearing the tracks at Cranford junction tower today killing five of the gang and critically injuring another.

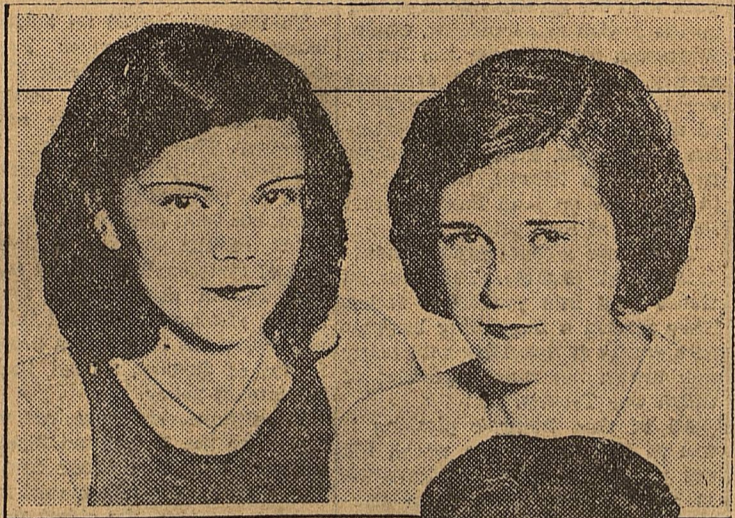
Three laborers were thrown to safety as the express loomed out of a mist but the other six were picked up by the cowcatcher and scattered along the right of way for 100 feet.

LUCAS CAMPAIGN TO OUST NORRIS FROM THE SENATE

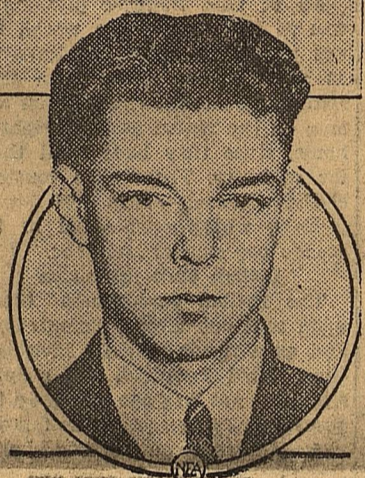
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (UP).—Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee, is determined to continue his efforts to oust Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska from the party, it was learned here today.

ROTARIANS AND RITZ HOST AS 700 CHILDREN ATTEND PARTY

Say Boy Killed to Thrill Girls



Just to make good his boast that he was a killer, Everett Haldiman, 17, committed two murders during holdups at Independence, Kan., and Kansas City, according to his girl companions, Aletha Rush, 14, and Fern McNab, 15. They were jailed at Independence as police began a roundup of a gang of juvenile criminals. The girls (Aletha, left, and Fern, right) are shown above and Haldiman is pictured at the right.



"The most appreciative group of children I ever saw" was the statement by John Bonner, manager of the Ritz theatre, at the close of the free show given by the show in connection with the Midland Rotary club's party for boys and girls this morning. All children 12 years old and younger were invited, and a crowd of approximately 700 attended.

Santa Claus arrived at the show at ten o'clock and mingled with the children in front of the theatre for a short time prior to the showing of pictures. The theatre block was closed to traffic for a few minutes while a photograph was made of the children.

With members of the Rotary club acting as hosts, ushers and chaperones, the children were then allowed to form two lines and enter the theatre, gifts being handed each one on passing through the vestibule. When all were seated four separate pictures were shown, a cartoon comedy, a Boy Scout film, "International Boyhood," and two other comedies, one an "Our Gang" film brought in especially for the children.

Meanwhile, some of the Rotarians went to parts of the city where the children might not have heard of the party and dispatched several dozen more to the theatre. The Rotarians remained through the entire show, acting as marshals, aided by Police Chief Lee Haynes in handling traffic, and helped the children to pass from the show orderly and with safety.

It was impressive to see small children telling the management of the theatre, also members of the Rotary club, that they appreciated the show. Even some of the Mexican youths, grinning as they went out, remarked, "Se gusto mucho."

Toys and fruit distributed by the Rotary club was procured at wholesale cost through the Midland Hardware company, Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery company and J. E. Hill. Boy Scouts, honor guests at the show, assisted in handling traffic and helped to seat and march the large crowds of children.

Today's party counted as the regular meeting of the Rotary club, almost a full attendance being recorded.

ITALIAN ARMADA TAKES OFF FOR AFRICAN POINT

MENITRA, French Morocco, Dec. 23. (AP).—The Italian air fleet, flying from Italy to Rio de Janeiro, took off today for Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, the next stop on the African coast.

From there they will fly to Balamo, Portuguese Guinea, thence across the Atlantic to Brazil.

Fourteen planes are making the flight down the coast but only 12 will fly the ocean. At the take-off today, one seaplane developed motor trouble and was towed back to port.

VETERAN RANGER OF WEST TEXAS DIES, COLORADO

COLORADO, Dec. 23. (UP).—Major William M. Green, organizer and life commander of the Texas ex-rangers association, died at his home here today. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Major Green joined the rangers in the 80's, fighting Indians and outlaws.

TEMPERATURE 21

It was slightly warmer in Midland Monday night. The temperature fell to 21 degrees. Sunday night registered the lowest mark of the season, 18 degrees.

Her Legs Are Knotty But She's a Little Honey

Boney Knees no Block to Miss Jerrydine Here—This Newspaper Has Real Sweetheart—Cousin of Midland Men Directs Motion Picture

By R. C. HANKINS

Miss Jerrydine Phillips is the acclaimed sweetheart of the fire company here. She is a sweet, winsome brownette, age about 26, weight about 135, height about five feet, eight inches.

She took the fire company party last night in a storm of exclamations. Unquestionably, her beauty is not without imperfections; her legs are knotty, her knees bony and her whole figure spare—but she is the sweetheart of the group and therefore worthy of what praise one can sum up the temerity to write.

But Miss Phillips behaves in a manner that is decidedly unfeminine. She is not so hot that the fire hose has to be unlimbered every time she waves a hip in the dance or so cold that she plays solitaire evenings.

One can't say much for Miss Jerrydine.

For—Jerrydine is no other than Jerry Phillips, who attended the fireman's party in the dress of a young woman. His simulation of a girl connoted figures from the Witch of Endor on down.

In blows C. A. McClintic with a tempestuous patter of national guard stuff. It seems he belongs to the 142nd infantry and goes over to Sweetwater to "look the boys over." You should guess it by this time—

Those persons who sat back in the (See INTERVIEWS page 6)

MONEY FOR STATE HIGHWAY JOBS IS REPORTED READY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (AP).—State highway departments today were notified that their respective portions of the \$80,000,000 emergency highway construction appropriation is available immediately.

The money is to be apportioned by Secretary Hyde, Captain C. D. Curtiss, chief of control bureau of public roads, estimated that more than half would go directly to labor, and more to labor indirectly.

The Texas appropriation is \$5,088,080.

THREE PLANES LAND

Brief stops were made at Sloan field this morning by Lt. H. L. Haul, who was flying a Thomas Morse plane from Ft. Sill to El Paso; Lt. L. H. Dawson piloting an O-38 to Miller field, New York, from Biggs field, El Paso; and J. A. Castello, Ryan pilot from Toyah to Del Rio.

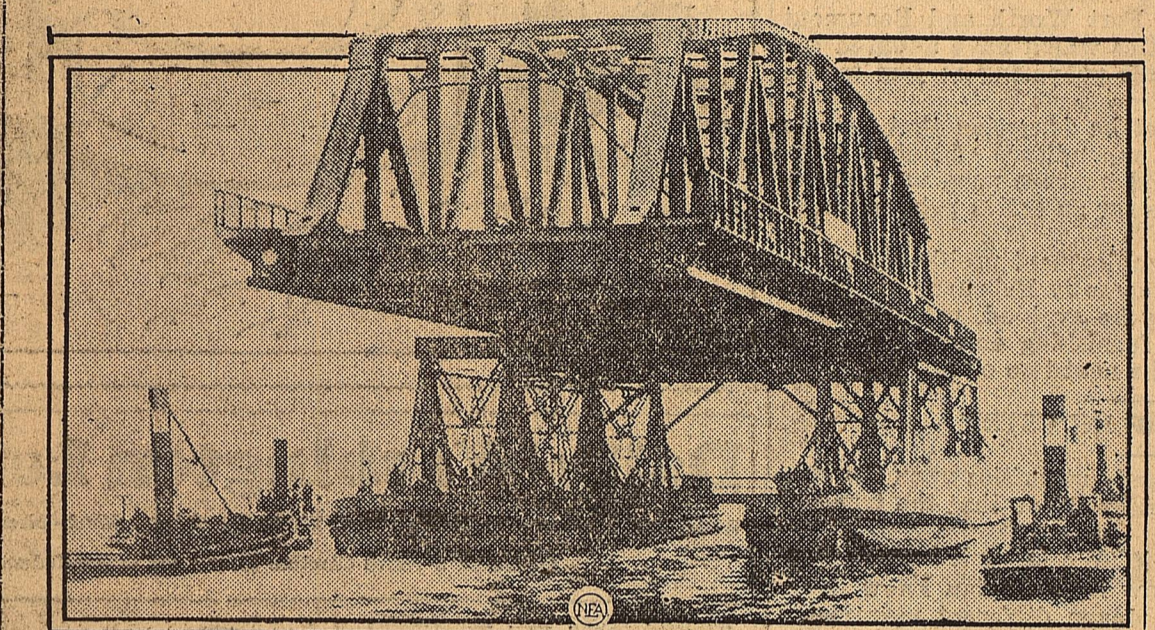
AUTOMOBILES TAKEN

Midland officers were on the lookout today for two automobiles stolen in Big Spring Monday night. One of these was a 1929 Buick, the other a 1930 Ford. No trace has been found of the robbers or cars early this afternoon, it was reported at the sheriff's office.

OLD COMPOSER DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (AP).—Charles K. Harris, 65, music publisher and composer of the world famed melodramatic ballad, "After the Ball," died at his home here yesterday after a three weeks ill-

Of Course, Every Ship Has a Bridge, But—!



Even the oldest salts must never have seen as strange a sight as this when a bridge "put to sea" recently at Keizersveer, Holland. The picture shows the giant steel structure as, borne aloft upon two barges drawn by puffing tugs, it was moved to a new location recently. It is really a bridge upon a bridge, as a special steel foundation was built to hold up the big span on its precarious journey.

GANTT HEADS THE 4-COUNTY MEDICS GROUP FOR YEAR

At a meeting in Big Spring Monday of the Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector Medical association, Dr. A. M. Gantt was elected president; Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, vice-president; Dr. T. C. Bobo, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. A. Verdier delegate to the state convention, and Dr. W. E. Ryan alternate delegate to the state convention.

The next meeting will likely be held in Midland the second Monday in January.

Dr. Burger of Dallas was the principal speaker, reading a paper on diseases of children. A round-table discussion followed this paper.

Drs. Ryan, Bobo, Verdier and Gantt were at the meeting from Midland.

Partridge Named For Senate Seat

MONTPELIER, Dec. 23. (AP).—Governor John E. Meeks today appointed Frank C. Partridge, 71, staunch republican, Vermont's United States senator, succeeding Senator Frank L. Green who died Wednesday.

Power Executive Resigns Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (UP).—Frank Bonner, executive secretary of the federal power commission, today announced his resignation, effective immediately. He will enter electrical consulting work in New York.

Suicide Victim Had \$900,000 Insurance

DALLAS, Dec. 23. (UP).—J. H. Smith, 53, millionaire contractor who suicided Saturday with carbolic acid and a pistol, had \$900,000 life insurance in effect last June, Callaway's index revealed today.

NORWAY AIRLINE

COPENHAGEN.—An airmail line between this city and certain large cities in Norway is expected to start shortly. It is to be run by Ford Motor company interests and will use Ford tri-motor planes. Service is expected to be all the year round. The line will carry passengers as well as mail.

TWO SECRET PLANES

PARIS.—French engineers are said to working on two super-airplanes in which some noted French pilots will attempt to wrest the distance records from their present holders. It is said each plane will cost a fortune and that they will be single-engine craft. One, it is reported, will attempt a non-stop flight from Paris to Brazil and the Argentine, or to Japan, next August.

Alternatives Named for New Rail Line for City; Santa Fe Is Interested

WANTED—MORE POEMS

Six more poems addressed to the Printer's Angel of The Reporter-Telegram attest to the interest in the poetry contest announced by the newspaper a few days ago.

Poems for the contest will be accepted as late as Jan. 1. Any kind of verse is accepted—whether humorous or not. Send in your verse to: "Printer's Angel, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland."

Three prizes will be given; \$3 to the best poem, \$2 to the next best—and \$1 to the worst.

ODESSA MEETING DEPLORES TAXES OF SPECIAL KIND

(Special to Reporter-Telegram)

ODESSA, Dec. 22.—Resolutions adopted by county judges, commissioners and business men in session at Odessa Monday deplored any further attempt at excessive special taxes, and pointed out that such special taxes tended to curtail development in Texas.

Various speakers declared the ad valorem tax was the fairest of all taxes, and was not excessive.

Henry E. Webb and Peter Molyneux were the prime movers in the meeting. Judge Caselier of Fort Stockton was elected permanent chairman and Grady Bell, Odessa, permanent secretary. On suggestion of Paul T. Vickers, Midland, machinery was set up for transmitting information of the proceedings to county judges of Texas and state representatives.

Judge M. R. Hill of Midland and County Commissioner Holly Roberts attended all the sessions and Judge Hill was a member of the legislative committee drafting the resolutions and was later, with others, made a member of the permanent committee.

Judge Melton of Sulphur Springs, Caselier, Molyneux, Webb and Bell were among the speakers emphasizing the necessity for carefulness in new taxation.

Walthall Marries Denton Sweetheart

AUSTIN, Dec. 23. (UP).—The marriage of R. B. Walthall, who retired December 15 as a member of the state board of control, and Miss Eugenia Turpin was announced here today. The wedding occurred at Denton where the bride lives.

Renewed interest in another rail outlet for Midland was shown this week when an article written by Byron C. Utecht, staff writer of the Star-Telegram, mentioned two proposed routes via or with Midland as a destination.

Excerpts from the article follow: Ten new railroad extensions are looming for West Texas.

The source of this "looming" is not mere talk but officials high in railroad circles are the authority, and they so indicated at the interstate commerce commission hearing that closed Thursday at Lubbock.

The Santa Fe, Frisco, Fort Worth and Denver, Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific are involved in the coming program, which would network West Texas, projects long sought by the 2,000,000 citizens of that section.

Just as a starter for the new year projects entailing \$15,000,000 will be undertaken by the Frisco, Rock Island, Fort Worth and Denver and the Southern Pacific, and if the Texas and Pacific Northern permit is granted the total of assured construction will go to \$28,000,000 for 1931.

But regarding the 10 extensions railroads are now considering. Both Williamson and Santa Fe officials at Lubbock declared more West Texas building is planned. It even went into the official records of the hearing that the Santa Fe want to construct a new line westward either from Lamesa or Plainview.

Applications have not been filed for the proposed 10 lines, but it is known the powers that be not only are considering them, but either have surveyed or have ordered surveys, this coming from officials who are part of the administration of their railroads. Here is the list:

1. The Santa Fe, from Lamesa to Midland and Sterling City.
2. The Texas and Pacific, from Big Spring to Sterling City.
3. The Santa Fe, from Seagraves to Midland or Odessa.
4. The Frisco, from Floydada to Plainview and west into New Mexico.
5. The Fort Worth and Denver, Spur to Crosbyton.
6. Southern Pacific, from San Angelo north to Plains connection.
7. Texas and Pacific, from Vega to Colorado, if the T. & P. N. gets its permit.
8. Santa Fe, from San Angelo to Del Rio, the line already extending to Sonora.
9. Santa Fe, from Plainview or Lamesa westward.
10. Santa Fe, from the Plains to Fort Worth, possibly from Crosbyton or Post, five surveys for the line having been run.

All of which is a pretty good argument that railroad executives have faith that development follows the rails, just as trade follows the flag.

WELFARE ASS'N IS AT WORK

Distribution of Food And Toys Is Continuing

Distribution of almost innumerable Christmas packages and sacks and bundles constituting poor relief in Midland was being continued today, and it appeared likely that the big task might be completed early Wednesday.

Delivery of toys and groceries began Monday, with the Midland Community Welfare association headquarters in the old library building directing it. More than 50 families will receive food, not only an amount sufficient for the Christmas meal, but, under ordinary conditions, for a week or possibly longer. Toys are being included with every delivery and are holding out well.

Over at the Welfare association's room in the courthouse a well-organized group of assistants is putting everything into condition for the rush Wednesday, when the poor of the city will flock to the place for clothing. The stockroom there is as much in order as the finest dry goods house in Midland. Everything is marked according to size and color, so that the goods may be delivered within the shortest length of time.

The program of relief to the poor has assumed proportions exceeding even the fondest wish of those responsible for the movement. Cooperation from the schools, individuals, newspaper and chamber of commerce has been affected, and with each day adding impetus to the campaign.

Cleaning plants cleaned clothes donated the association, and delivered these "finished" to the associational headquarters. The city truck is being used for the deliveries.

"The work being done by the Welfare association should not be confused with the idea of the association working for the poor at this time only," Mrs. W. H. Sloan said. "The association considers twelve months to the year, and plans to relieve suffering and distress over that entire period."

The campaign began several weeks ago with a city-wide survey which undertook listing of every deserving person in Midland. The list was checked against those lists of service clubs and the chamber of commerce (See WELFARE page 6)

Baltimore Banker Takes His Own Life

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23. (UP).—Police today reported that E. Edward Hambleton, president of a banking concern bearing his name, shot himself to death. A sign on the door of his banking house confirmed Hambleton's death. A bank attendant explained that no business was being transacted today due to Hambleton's death.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes a ship-shape girl to be a queen of the deck.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

It will be a Merry Christmas in many homes this year just because Texas cities have shown an inclination to speed up lagging programs of public works.

Except for the fact that the bond market is a little uncertain, there is no reason under the sun why needed municipal improvements should not be made this winter. Even that is not a good reason for further delaying needed construction, because the advantage of purchasing materials and labor in a "buyer's market" more than offsets the very slight loss which might be incurred in an unfavorable securities market.

Dallas, Houston, Austin, Fort Worth and Beaumont are but a few of the Texas cities which have adopted the "do it now" policy. Others are preparing to join in the procession.

Incidentally, it should not be forgotten that private capital invariably meets any expenditure of public moneys. The cities which build and improve now, unquestionably are laying the foundation for an active private building program in 1931.

The zero hour in the unemployment problem, according to many authorities, will come in February. It is not impossible that this hour may be avoided, provided only Texas cities lead the way in furnishing employment of a constructive nature through the next two or three months.

THE TREND OF INDUSTRY

If you ask them, a thousand authorities upon the subject of industrial economics will tell you that the trend of industry is Southward.

There is no secret about it. We know it here in Texas; the people of Florida know it; Georgian know it.

There are, right now, a dozen different movements dedicated to the task of directing this industrial hejira into Texas. But the people of other Southern states are not sleeping. There are similar movements in Florida, in Georgia, in Alabama, in Louisiana.

Down in Florida they are hanging up "Welcome to Industry" signs which promise remission of taxes over a period of ten years. In some instances, at least, Alabama is known to have offered prospective industries free buildings, ten years of freedom from taxation, and two or three other inducements of comparable value.

Against such conditions as these, Texas elects to offer attractions of a more substantial nature. Abundant fuel, unequalled raw-material production, superior facilities for transportation—the basic and essential things which can support and sustain a great industrial empire. Few editors believe the state should offer more.

Upon the other hand, those editors are rare indeed who countenance repeated threats further to embarrass Texas industry with increased, discriminatory taxes. It is good political thunder, perhaps, to talk of doing away with the state ad valorem tax and subsisting therefor special levies against prosperous industries, but it is poor literature to send to prospective investors in Texas industry. Such tactics may make votes, but they will not build factories.

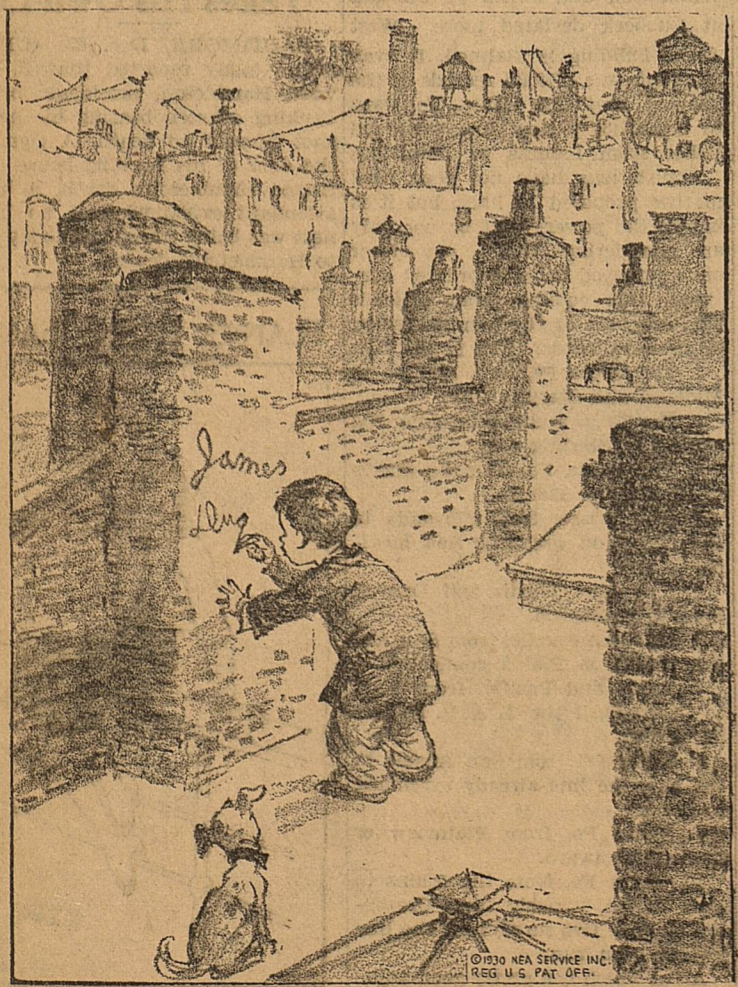
As a matter of fact, plain fact, so far as the average taxpaying individual is concerned, the state ad valorem tax is hardly worth bothering about. The idea might merit consideration if, at the same time, city, school and county ad valorem levies also could be abolished. Applied only to the state tax, however, the plan is of the substance of fool's gold.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram recently said: "It is utter folly to talk about increasing taxes against Texas industry at this time."

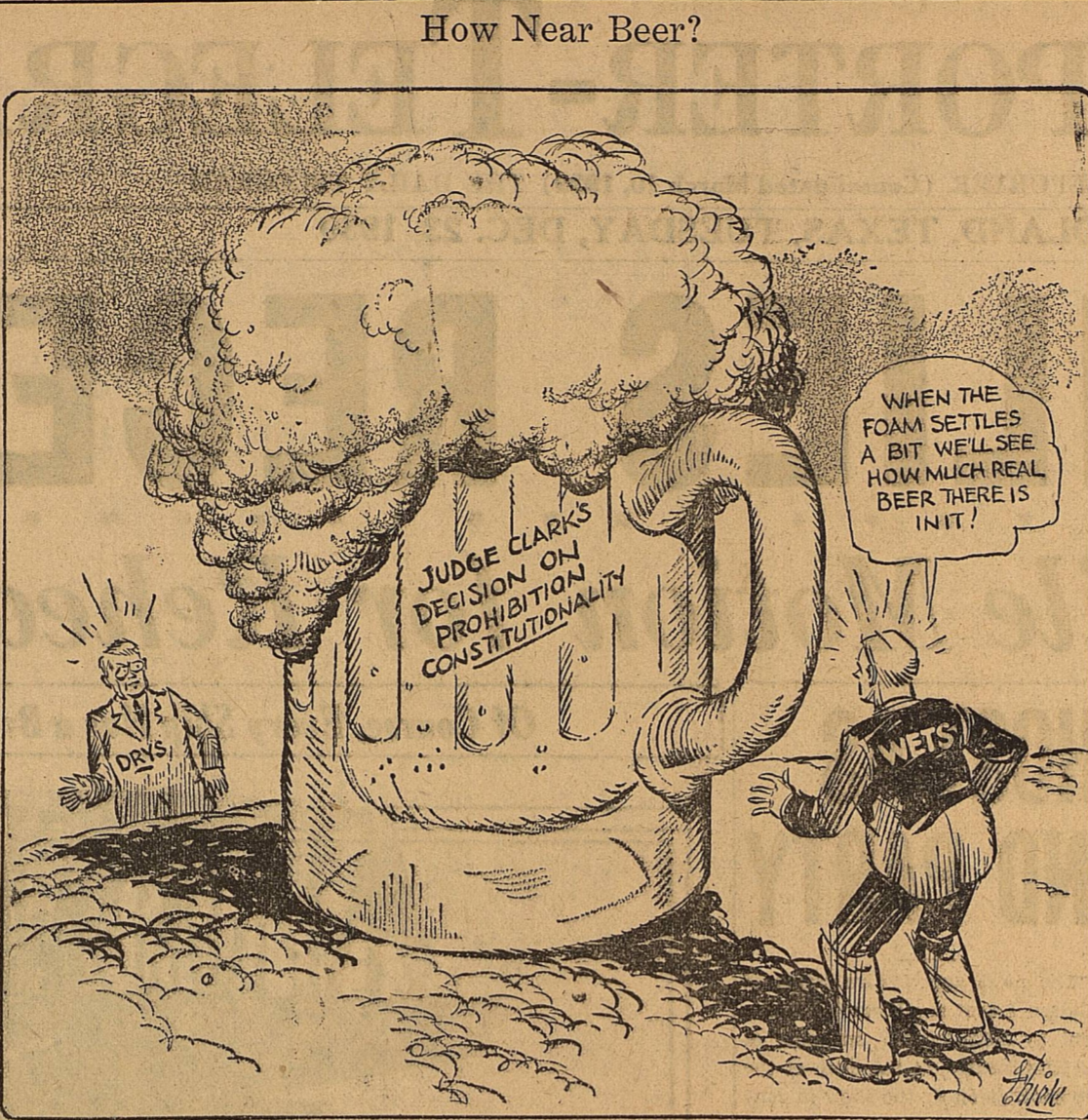
While Florida dangles enticing promises of tax-remission before the eyes of Southward-moving industry, a few Texas legislators break into print with threats of added tax burden. The superior natural resources of Texas are a mighty consideration, but it is doubtful if they are mighty enough to overcome so manifest a difference in what appears to be the respective attitude of the two states.

If Texas wants new industry and industrial prosperity, and a thousand signs aver she does want them, her legislators can serve her better by contriving schemes for tax reduction rather than by frightening industry from the state with wordy pictures of a tax-guillotine.

Side Glances by Clark



Simplifying matters.



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

When Is a Democrat Not a Democrat? That's Becoming a Much-Disputed Question Since the President Appointed a North Carolina Hoovercrat to the Federal Power Commission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Unless political independence wanes, as it shows no sign of doing, there are likely to be further such fusses as that made over the appointment of Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina to the Federal Power Commission. The reader is invited to come along with your correspondent and get all tangled up in the intricate questions raised by this case and others of the sort.

Mr. McNinch was one of the 1928 Hoovercrats. He was so far out of line with the Democratic party in that campaign that he led the fight in North Carolina against the election of the regular nominee, Al Smith. He was a good political friend of Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons, who was referred to public life by the voters this year because of his 1928 bolt. Also, it appears, Mr. McNinch voted for the Republican candidate for Congress in his district and failed to support the party's senatorial nominee after Simmons' primary defeat.

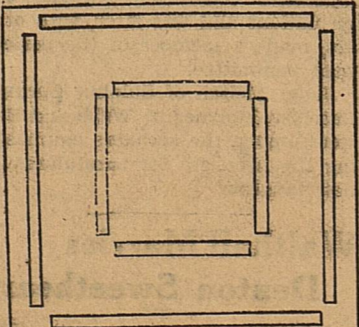
Well, you can't hang a man for that. Political independence, refusal to be subservient to the party yoke, willingness to consider the candidate and what he stands for rather than his party label—that's all supposed to be a praiseworthy trait in a voter.

Democrats Objected
But President Hoover had to name a Democrat to the bi-partisan Federal Power Commission and he chose Mr. McNinch. Presumably there were thousands of other men equally or more suited than Mr. McNinch, so that appointment had a political savor. And the point raised in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, especially by Democrats, was that since Mr. McNinch had been voting the Republican ticket it was shabby business to unload him on the country as a Democrat.

Now you see the position in which Mr. McNinch had placed himself insofar as concerned winning an appointment to a bi-partisan executive commission. He claimed to be a Democrat and the Democrats said he wasn't; failure to confirm him would mean punishment for his political independence.

But one point raised is, how good a Democrat—or Republican—does a man have to be to be properly appointed to a post reserved for one of his party? Obviously, Mr. Hoover likes the McNinch type of Democrat better than he likes the insurgent type of Republicans found in the Senate, who so often oppose him

STICKERS



A youngster cut four pieces of wood of the same length and four more, twice as long as the first four. With them he made two squares, as shown in the diagram. Then he moved the eight pieces of wood around until they formed three smaller squares, all of the same size. Can you do it?

How Near Beer?

Jews Halted, Arabs Left Free to Enter Holy Land

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Palestine, Holy Land of Christendom and long-desired homeland of the Jewish race, enters the Christmas season with a dark cloud of uncertainty hanging over its prospects.

The Zionist movement, aimed at re-establishing the Jewish nation in Palestine, has met with a definite check; and out of the birthplace of Christmas there is emerging a movement of dissatisfaction and protest that is almost sure to give the British government some uneasy moments during the coming months.

To understand the present situation in Palestine, it is necessary to go back to November of 1917, when the late Lord Balford, then British foreign minister, declared formally that "the government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object."

Jews Flock to Homeland
When the World War ended England accepted from the League of Nations the mandate for Palestine, and Zionists all over the world instantly formed a Jewish agency to work with the government in setting up the Jewish homeland. Dr. Chaim Weizmann presided over the Jewish agency, and Zionists all over the world—mostly poor ones—contributed millions of dollars for Palestinian settlements. Poor Jews, mainly from eastern Europe, were settled in Palestine on land brought from the Arabs at high prices.

These new settlers proved industrious and capable. They turned sterile land into productive farms. They started a flourishing business with orange groves. They built many new towns, the most important of which was Tel Aviv.

All of this, however pleasing it was to the rest of the world, did not please the Arabs of Palestine at all; and the Arabs form five-sixths of Palestine's population and look on the region as their rightful home, since they have lived there for centuries. There were constant clashes between Arabs and Jewish settlers, which culminated in the savage pogroms of last year.

British Halt Migration
The British government thereupon sent out several commissions; and as a result of their investigations, Lord Passfield, the colonial secretary, not long ago laid down the government's new policy as follows: An embargo on further Jewish

migration of Palestine, started some time ago, would be continued.

Owing to the small area of land available for agricultural purposes, and the considerable number of landless Arabs, the government would seek by various means to help the Arabs settle on this land.

A legislative council would be established and Palestine would be given a measure of self-government. Immediately Jews throughout the world raised a storm of protest. This policy, of course, meant that no more Jewish settlers could enter Palestine until all the Arab population was settled on land, and that Jewish colonization of Zion would be limited to those already there. Dr. Weizmann resigned his position, and was followed by Lord Melchett, a wealthy British chemical and metals magnate.

Then other elements of the population joined in the protest.

First came the chain of Conversation newspapers owned by the Bery brothers, who are not Jews. One writer on these papers complained that "the Jews are actually reaped for their energy and success in Palestine," and remarked: "We have got rid of one Ireland; are we now making another?"

To this was added an outspoken letter signed by former Premier Stanley Baldwin; Sir Austen Chamberlain, former foreign secretary, and L. S. Amery, former colonial secretary. Their letter charged that the new policy not only conflicted with the views of the League of Nations, but went counter to the whole spirit of the Balfour declaration and of statements made by successive British governments for the last 12 years, and asserted that the net result was to create a profound feeling of distrust, abroad, in British foreign policy.

Then the weekly magazines, which appeal to the British intelligentsia, followed suit. The Week End Review declared that the Zionist movement was one of the oldest motives in history, and said that "our national reputation will depend largely upon the way we handle it."

It went on:

"In Palestine a population was being built up by Jewish effort that was clever, grateful to us, enterprising and possessed of a patriotism that would have barred the way forever to attacks on the Suez canal from the east. Money was being poured into the country for its development; for the first time we were enjoying the luxury of found-

ing a new state without expense to ourselves. As things were, Palestine was costing the British taxpayer nothing, but under the new plans of Arab land settlement it will cost us a good deal."

The Nation sounded the same note, remarking that "as a purely Arab state, Palestine can bring us neither honor nor profit, but only danger and expense."

Then members of the Labor party began to protest, various members of Parliament announcing their dissatisfaction with the policy. The net result probably will be that the entire question will be aired in Parliament, and the government may eventually be forced to modify its program.

Meanwhile, Palestine is troubled and uncertain. Doubt and distrust are rife among its settlers. The Christmas season in the Holy Land finds conditions far from promising.

NEBRASKA TOWN PLANS "MOTOR" FOOTBALL FIELD

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP).—Profiting by the experience of the past season, Alliance is planning what will be, if developed, the first "motor" football stadium in the country.

Proposal of the Motor Stadium was made by persons who had become discouraged at the practice of motorists driving their cars to position along the sidelines of the local gridiron, taking all the space for spectators.

To correct this several Alliance sportsmen have suggested a motor stadium of several floors, facing one side of the playing field.

The structure, as planned, would be roofless and would be provided with long runways which would enable cars to climb to the desired level. Once in place, the occupants of the car would have an unobstructed view of the field, would be protected from cold and wind and would be out of the way of the sideline fans.

McDonald and Whitman's Sample Chocolates. Fresh shipments. All size boxes for Christmas. Miller Drug Store. 248-2z

Every Branch of Beauty Work. Arnoa Scalp Treatment. Hotel Scharbauer Beauty Shop. Phone 807 Mrs. Henderson



The Town Quack

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

I've just received a Christmas present that I'm proud of. It's a copy of Gene Howe's new book, "Them Texans, Volume IV." Gene Howe, as most of you know, is the editor of the Amarillo Globe and News and writes that famous column by Kernel Erasmus Tack. It is under this same name that he writes his book, "Them Texans," each year. The Southwestern Engraving company furnishes the art work. The Russell printing company of Amarillo prints the book free, and Gene Howe buys the expensive leather covers. The books sell for a dollar and all of the proceeds go to the Amarillo Children's Home. Only 700 of the books were printed and there will be no more of this volume. I feel especially thankful for one of the volumes as a gift from Wilbur C. Hawk, business

partner of Gene Howe. The book is an inspiration to the Town Quack. Checking back on some editorials and quotations during the past year, I find that editors were liberal in telling when the depression would end. Even President Hoover and Governor Moody didn't hesitate to tell when the trouble would be over. Read some of these:

Editorials of the Month, January, 1930: President Hoover's "prosperity conferences" knocked into a cocked hat any carry-over of depression which might have resulted from the recent stock-market collapse. The country's press is well-nigh unanimous in predicting a prosperous New Year.

Bervard Nichols, in the March Texas Commercial News: It appears that 1930 will develop a trend just opposite that of 1929, i. e., the year will make a poor start and end favorably."

The San Antonio Express, in March: Conditions are satisfactory and the tendencies decidedly encouraging.

Governor Moody, in April: I can see but one answer written in the signs of the times—that the outlook is bright and promising. If we will keep our steps turned forward and look for prosperity, I firmly believe we will find it in gratifying measure.

President Hoover, in April: Business has passed the low point, and the revival is to be complete within sixty days.

Kenneth Ambrose has a brother back at McAlester, where Kenneth used to run up and down the back alleys, who knows the value of a smile. It is right in line with what I said about smiles Sunday but is more beautifully expressed, although I still say that the smiles of the girls I mentioned are beautifully expressed. Read this:

We sometimes cry "hard times," but to receive a smile enriches us. A smile costs nothing, but pays much. A smile may last but a moment but may linger long in our memory. We are never so rich that a smile does not add to our riches, and none so poor that they cannot contribute a smile. A smile promotes happiness in the home, fosters good will in business; a smile is a countersign of friendship; it gives rest to the weary, cheer and courage to the discouraged. It is a ray of sunshine to the sad. 'Tis hardly possible to beg, buy, borrow or steal a smile, yet to be of value a smile must be given away. If we meet anyone who is too weary or discouraged to give us a smile, let's give them one of ours. So let's smile, smile, smile.

In this case Mr. McNinch himself said he was a Democrat, although of the independent type. But of course if a nominee himself is permitted to decide whether he is a Democrat or Republican, he might insist that he was one or the other and spend his life voting for the other party's candidates.

On the other hand, isn't it perfectly human for a president to want to reward the more helpful bolters?

All of which seems to present some fine material for an argument during what might otherwise be a quiet evening at home.

Special Lubricants—Special Equipment—Special Care—See our ad last page—E. R. A. S.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Only a Few Boxes Left

A beautiful lined envelope to match each cards. 20 cards to box.

Per Box \$1.50

Your name neatly printed in Script, Roman or Old English type.

\$1.50

The Commercial Printing Company

Reporter-Telegram Bldg.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Miss Ruth Wolcott and Mr. Cecil Trammell Were Married on August 17; Wedding Kept Secret; Spending Christmas Holidays Here

Coming as a complete surprise to Midland friends was the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott of the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Cecil Trammell. The wedding was solemnized in Carlsbad, New Mexico, on August 17, and was kept secret until the couple returned from college to spend the holidays in Midland.

Mrs. Trammell has been a student in the Texas State college for Women in Denton and the groom has been enrolled in business college studies in Abilene since their marriage.

After a vacation here, they will return to school and resume study until the spring.

The bride is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott, prominent Midland citizens. She is a member of a pioneer family of West Texas, her grandfather, the late Mr. George Wolcott, being one of the first settlers in this area.

Mr. Trammell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trammell who have made Midland their home for the past few years. He attended the Midland schools and later went to Corsicana where he completed high school studies. While here he became a popular member of several groups and is well known among the younger set.

Valley View Has Play and Tree Tonight

The Valley View community sends an invitation to Midland people to attend the Christmas tree and play given by school children at the school house tonight at 7 o'clock. The proceeds of the play will be used to buy equipment for the building.

Peppy music and other entertainment have been planned for the guests.

Miss Genavieve Derryberry left today for Dallas and Clinton, Okla. where she will visit the remainder of the week.

Roy Wilmsmeier will leave tomorrow for Slaton where he will spend the remainder of the week with his parents. He will be master of ceremonies at the annual Slaton high school alumni banquet on December 26.

Announcements

Friday Christmas dance at the Midland country club for members and their guests from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Music furnished by the Phil Phillips orchestra.

McDonald and Whitman's Sample Chocolates. Fresh shipments. All size boxes for Christmas. Miller Drug Store. 248-22

Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their anniversary.

TOMORROW Ruby Hodges, Fred Stout, Vivian Arnett, Ben Wall, A. B. Coleman

Worthy Grand Matron Here Jan. 5

In preparation for the coming visit of Worthy Grand Matron Bessie B. Garth of Temple on January 5, members of the local Order of the Eastern Star will meet tonight at 7:30, according to announcement made by Worthy Matron Gladys Waters this morning.

She made a special request that all members be present for practice on the program to be presented next month.

With the Worthy Grand Matron will be Deputy Matron Florence Reed of Coahoma.

This Divorce Idea One to Think on

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP).—A novel divorce idea, old to the Indians, but new to Hollywood, has been brought back to the film colony by Helen Twelvetrees, who was on location in Arizona during filming of "The Painted Desert."

On the subject of divorce, it must be said that Hollywood claims it really doesn't have many divorces at all, but that most of its marital troubles gain so much publicity that the number seems larger than it is. Miss Twelvetrees was in the country bordering the Navajo Indian reservation. Visiting the reservation with a guide, she saw a Navajo brave arguing with his squaw, who, presumably, had just given her mate the popular's bum's rush from their clay domicile.

After an exchange of what had all the earmarks of unprintable remarks, the brave dejectedly turned from his spouse and began a systematic serach of the surrounding country on foot.

"Now what causes that?" Miss Twelvetrees asked the guide. "Why the squaw just told her old man she is suing him for divorce," explained the guide.

"Yes, go on," the actress prompted. "Well, according to custom, when a squaw decides she is tired of living with her Navajo husband, she takes his saddle and hides it. If the brave fails to find it within one day, they are automatically divorced."

"Gosh, that's a lot easier than going to Reno, isn't it?" declared Helen. Hollywood husbands are keeping their saddles locked up.

Marcos Williamson left last night for Crystal City and San Antonio where he will visit relatives during the holiday week. He was joined at Sweetwater by his brother, A. C. Williamson, who is also planning to visit in south Texas cities.

Firemen Have Merry Tacky Party and Xmas Tree

Merry hours were spent by about 40 Midland firemen and their families who were guests at the fire station in the City Hall Monday evening at a tacky party and Christmas tree.

The most extreme of tackiness was design of highly ridiculous costumes donned by the guests.

Of especial interest was the gaily lighted tree which bore gifts of all kinds for every guest. The most valuable of these was an overcoat presented to Mr. Luther Tidwell, fire chief, by his firemen, and the console-magazine table given to Mrs. J. T. Walker by the boys. Al Trauber played a typical role of St. Nick. Delicious lunches were served after the program by Mrs. Walker.

Impromptu Dance Is Given at Rankin Home

Listed among the first merry socials given by the younger set during the Yuletide week was the informal dance given by Miss Nancy Rankin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rankin, Monday evening.

About 40 students who have returned from schools and members of the high school gathered at the Rankin home and enjoyed dancing until the midnight hour.

Personals

Elvin Thorpe of Ranger, Texas, is expected to arrive in Midland soon after Christmas day to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irons of Sallado, Texas, will be in Midland probably Sunday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Stafford of Dallas arrived in Midland last night to spend the holidays with her father, Mr. Fred Cowden, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, her mother, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, brother, Mr. Rogers, and Paul Hyatt are to leave Wednesday morning for Houston to spend the holidays with relatives.

Anette Dorsey left this morning for Eastland where she will visit relatives during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weaver left this morning for Brownwood to spend the Yuletide with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens of Tucson, Ariz., are spending Christmas-time with his brother, E. E. Stevens, and family, in Midland.

COLDS Check Them Right Now for 25c ALL DRUGGISTS SELL ZERBST'S CAPSULES

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Boone left today for Oklahoma City where they will spend a few days visiting her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Boone were married a few weeks ago in St. Louis.

Miss Drotha Johnson is in Big Spring this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock and son, Ford, left this morning for Dallas to spend the week with Mr. Schrock's mother, and their son, Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley and children, Marion, and Barron, will move to Midland Friday from Lubbock to make their home here. Mr. Wadley recently purchased the Grissom-Robertson store.

Dr. A. M. Gantt made a business trip to Penwell Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Moore left the early part of the week for Cleburne where she is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Fletcher Curry and son of McMamey are in Midland spending the holiday week with her father, Mr. R. A. Ward.

Leslie Stallings has gone to Houston for a holiday vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smithers have gone to Big Spring to spend a few days during the holiday week.

Mrs. Beulah Hiler and Miss Bess Butler left last night from Dallas and Port Arthur where they will spend the Christmas-time with relatives. Miss Butler also plans to visit in Beaumont before returning to Midland.

Mrs. A. M. Gantt and daughters, Eula Gee and Alberta, left Sunday for Dallas where they will spend the holiday season visiting relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn Herrington will leave tonight for Port Arthur where she will spend a few days with her child and parents.

Mrs. Ella Garrison of Abilene is spending the week in Midland visiting her niece, Mrs. W. N. Connell.

Roy Chancey expects to leave today for Ballinger to spend the holidays with his parents. He will also visit for a few days in Abilene.

Miss Mary Rambo left today for Temple where she will visit her parents during the next few days.

J. C. Thompson is planning to spend the holiday vacation with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Hogan are now making their home in Sierra Blanca, leaving here last week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden are expected to return Saturday from Valentine where they are spending Christmas with Mrs. M. O. Means and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly and son, Wallace, left this morning for El Paso to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Wimberly.

Mmes. L. O. O'Neal and Irma Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pegues of Odessa were shoppers in Midland Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Strawn and baby of Wink are expected to arrive today to spend a Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw.

Books You Should Have on Shelves

With Christmas here and with the possibility that last minute shopping entailed the purchase of books for some of the members of the family, this department here-with becomes a suggestion tribunal.

It is an unfortunate fact that what will delight Aunt Mildred will be but a bore to Uncle Frank. On the other hand there are a few volumes that have almost universal appeal. Obviously the best place to look for these is on a best-seller list, one of which follows:

Fiction "The Water Cypreses," by A. P. Herbert. A serio-comic picture of an English servant girl, her family and her loves.

"Imperial Palace," by Aronld Bennett. Behind-the-scenes in a giant hotel.

"Philippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. In which a daughter of today avenges her mother for her father's desertion.

"Twenty-four Hours," by Louis Bromfield. A capable novelist describes, in the best magazine serial manner, a crowded day in New York.

"Cakes and Ale," by Somerset Maugham. England's literary sensation of the year setting forth the construction of a "master's" reputation.

Non-Fiction "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," by F. Yates-Brown. The soldiering and other experiences of an Englishman in India.

"Memories and Vagaries," by Axel Munthe. More reminiscences of a noted physician to royalty whose "Story of San Michele" became de-servingly popular.

"Royal Charles, Ruler and Rake," by David Loth. A convincing account of the court of Charles II.

"The Sins of New York," by Ed-

ward van Every. Excerpts from the Police Gazette which brought blushes to an earlier generation.

"India: Land of the Black Pagoda," by Lowell Thomas. A highly readable travel book by an expert traveler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neely are to spend Christmas day with relatives in Rotan.

85 per cent of all repair bills may be eliminated by proper lubrication. Ever-Ready Auto Service.

McDonald and Whitman's Sample Chocolates. Fresh shipments. All size boxes for Christmas. Miller Drug Store. 248-22

Pure tin is little affected by air and will not rust.

Give a PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Attractive Appropriate Useful In Gay Colors and Black. See our windows. Easy Terms. WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Eleven Is Wing

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

HORIZONTAL 37 Kindled. 1 Soft tissue in bones. 40 Negative adverb. 6 Lack of food. 11 Wing. 12 Furies. 14 Payment demand. 15 To trim. 16 Liters. 17 Epoch. 18 Source of indigo. 20 Truck. 21 Time gone by. 22 Reducing agent. 24 Affray. 25 Wand. 26 To decay. 28 Put. 30 Argued. 34 Petid. 35 Twice. 36 Learning.

Automobile Service advertisement for Vance and Cox, One-Stop Service Station, Phone 702-223 E. Wall St.

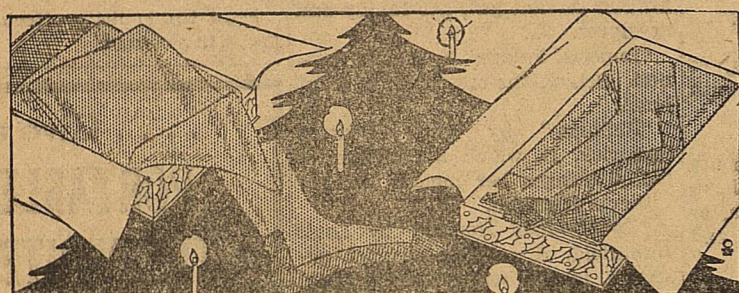
CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and hat standing next to a vintage car, with text about 'Why not turn over a new leaf with your car?' and 'CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL'.



One More Shopping Day Before Christmas

JUST ONE MORE DAY AND THEN CHRISTMAS.

Months of preparation has been given to the purpose of making your Christmas shopping one of pleasure. There is a pleasure and joy for all in giving gifts. There is sincere pride that comes from making others happy. Add to this the joyous delight of shopping where selections are vast, stocks fresh and complete, service courteous and sincere and surroundings such that the spirit of Yuletide fills the air—these are the things we have striven to accomplish in our efforts to make your Christmas shopping more pleasant. A visit here—your Christmas store will demonstrate that to shop here for your gifts is a pleasure almost identical with that of your giving. To serve you pleasantly is just as important with us during Christmas month as in the other eleven months of the year.



GIVE HOSIERY

Wayneknit Hose in Chiffon weights and complete color assortments—a variety of prices—

\$1.00—\$1.50—\$1.95

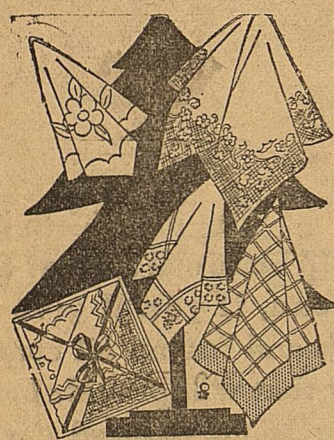
Kaysers Hose in gift weights—dull sheer finishes—priced—

\$1.00—\$1.35 and \$1.95

As a special inducement for the Xmas shopper we are offering 2 pair \$1.95 hose for—

\$3.50

GIVE HANDKERCHIEFS



Boxed Handkerchiefs for ladies in Linen and Imported embroidered—clever packing—

50c to \$1.95

Single Linen Handkerchiefs in both white and colored embroidered, new selections—

15c to 65c

GIVE JEWELRY

Pretty Boxed Jewelry in satin lined five cornered boxes, necklace, pendants and pearls—

\$1.00 to \$1.95

New Choker Beads in both short and longer lengths—Crystals, Metal combinations, etc.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Earbobs, broaches and miscellaneous jewelry items in varied colors and styles—

25c to \$1.00

GIVE INFANTS WEAR

Infants' Hand Made Dress, Gowns and Margueretes—a gift to delight the mother—

98c to \$1.98

Infants' Knit Sacques, Caps and Sweater sets in pastel shades—hand made.

98c to \$2.85

Infants' Blankets, Toilet sets, feeding plates and lots of other items—

98c to \$4.85

GIVE GLOVES

Fine French Kid Gloves in the wanted slip-on style—blacks and browns—all sizes—

\$2.50 to \$3.85

Fancy Cuffed Gloves in brown, tan, black, mode shades—novelty styles—priced—

\$2.50 to \$3.85

Warm Wool and Chamolsette gloves—clever styles in slip-on and cuffed models—priced—

59c to \$1.50



Wilson-Adams Co.

Midland



INTERWOVEN SOX

AS GIFTS TO HIM

They're the kind of Hose he will be glad to wear during the holiday season—the kind of gifts he's sure to wear a long time after that. In pure silks of plain colors and patterns.

50c 75c \$1.00

MEN'S HATS

New hat for the Christmas holidays. What would be more appropriate than a new silk-lined Hat in the latest styles?

\$4.85

SWEATERS

For Kiddies, Boys, Girls, Women and Men, all styles and kinds.

98c

and up to

\$4.95

SHIRTS



Beautiful new colors, stripes, woven designs and solid shades in Broadcloth and Cellenize.

98c and up to \$2.45

GLOVES

Kids, Capes, Pigskin and Buckskins

Silk, Wool and Fur. Lined

\$1.50 up to \$2.85

SILK TIES

Fancy and Solid Colors, All New

50c to \$1.45

TIE SETS

All Colors, Tie and Matched Silk Handkerchiefs.

98c to \$1.95

DON'T FORGET

That Field & Stream leather coat for the outdoor man.

\$14.50 to \$24.75

PAJAMAS

Outing Flannels

98c

Fancy Broadcloths Coat and Pull-ons

\$1.45 up to \$2.45

HICKOK BELTS AND BUCKLES FOR MEN

Straps of Cowhide and live leather matched with initial.

Buckles and Belts from **\$2.00 to \$3.50** the set

Advance Spring

DRESSES

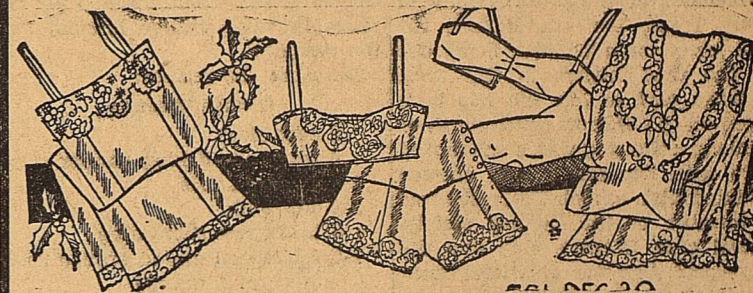
Models for misses and youthful matrons in many versions of peplums, tiers, low placed flares and two or four-fold pleated styles. Sheer fabrics, printed or plain silk crepes, or novelty woolsens. High colors, pastels or black.

\$9.85 & \$16.75

COATS

Styles that flatter any smart woman . . . priced to make a definite appeal. Semi-fitted dress coats of soft wrappy woolsens, fur-collared. Sport coats of tweeds and novelties that will wear unbelievably long. They're real values.

\$16.75 & \$29.75



GIVE LINGERIE

Gordon's Gor-Tex Bloomers, Stepins, Panties, etc.

\$1.50

Aloha Tailored Silk stripe Bloomers—

\$1.00

GIVE LINENS

Linen sets in cloth with napkins to match—varied borders—all sizes—

98c to \$4.85

Odd linen pieces in Maderia, cut work and Mosaic designs—ideal for gifts—

98c to \$3.85

5 piece TEA and BRIDGE Set. Fine assortment of colors in linen. Hand made. Priced—

98c to \$3.85

GIVE BLANKETS

Fine warm, all wool, extra weight single blankets in pretty plaid patterns—

\$10.85 to \$13.50

Part Wool Blankets in new color effects. Range from—

\$2.95—\$3.35—\$3.85

72x84 all new Down comforts in Blue, Rose, and Gold. Priced—

\$18.50 each

66x80—4 1-2 lb. All Wool double Blanket—Special—

\$5.85

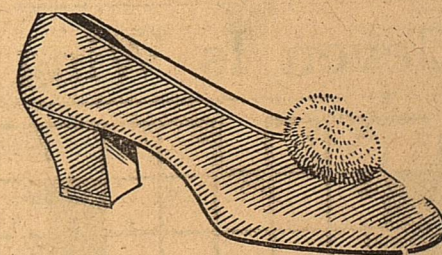
A FEW SPECIALS Christmas Gifts

we suggest as serviceable

LADIES' OUTING GOWNS

Stripes—Good heavy quality. Worth \$1.00

Special **69c**



HOUSE SLIPPERS

Dainty crepe and kid house slippers—in color combinations just made to blend with the clever lounging pajamas. Priced—

98c to \$4.50

Clever House Slippers for tiny tots—made just like mothers—also in pastel shades—sizes 8 to 11. Priced—

98c to \$1.98

GIVE PURSES

Dull Calf Purses in Black, Brown, Green and Tan—clever fastenings—new and interesting—

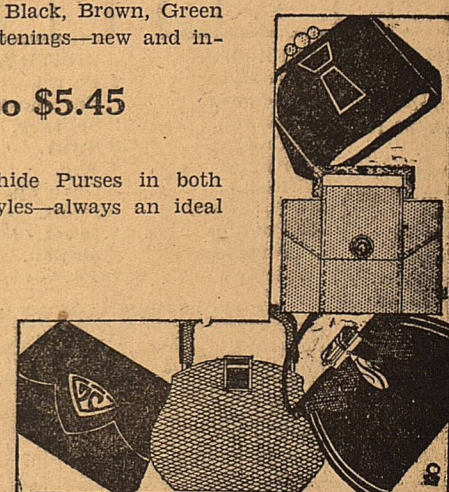
\$2.95 to \$5.45

Hand Tooled Steerhide Purses in both strap and pouch styles—always an ideal gift—priced—

\$3.85

to

\$7.85



Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

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

MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 Day 25c
2 Days 50c
3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

1. Lost & Found

LOST—On streets, silver thimble, gold band, valuable as keepsake. Return Reporter-Telegram. 246-1p

If boy who got wrong hat upon leaving party at E. W. Cowden home Friday night will return same to Reporter-Telegram, no questions asked. 246-1z

2. For Sale or Trade

DO YOU WANT?

A practically new 5 room home, modern, and well located for \$2,500 with \$250. cash balance like rent. Also practically new 6 room Modern Stucco home, located in Country Club Heights at \$5,500 with \$500 cash balance like rent.

Also practically new 4 room home modern, located in Country Club heights at \$3,500.00 with \$250.00 cash balance like rent.

For Rent
Modern 5 room frame house on South Loraine Street. Price \$35.00 per month.

Lots in any part of the city on terms of \$25.00 cash balance \$10 monthly. Investigate many of our good buys.

GRAFA-GARLINGTON CO.
105 West Wall Phone 356

(15) Furnished Houses

FOR RENT—New four room brick house. Furnished. Modern conveniences. 407 North Carrizo. Enquire Texas Music Co. 246-3z

6. Unfurnished Houses

One side brick duplex. 1000 West Missouri. Couple only. Four room frame house. 610 South Loraine. Phone 102. 277-3p

SIX room house for rent or sale unfurnished. Double garage. 107 West Pennsylvania. 246-3p

10. Bedrooms

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Phone 723W. 406 North Loraine. 245-3p

ROOM and board. Also meals. 201 South Big Spring. 247-3p

(12) Situations Wanted

Colored girl wants work, house cleaning or help cook. Reference. Phone 862. 248-1p

14. Miscellaneous

SHORTY SEZ—Looks like every body is going to SNOWWHITE CREAMERIES to get a gallon of BUTTERMILK—twenty-five cent. 248-3z

WANTED—Twenty-five dozen jack rabbits this week. See S. H. Basham at Red Star Camp before killing any. 247-2p

SHORTY SEZ—I know why so many people are on West Texas Ave. They are going to SNOWWHITE CREAMERIES for a gallon of BUTTERMILK. 245-3z

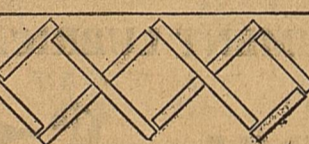
FIRE HALTS TRIAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP).—While Assistant District Attorney Frank G. Volpe was prosecuting an arson case in Middlesex superior court, he was informed that a foundry he owned in Somerville was afire. Court recessed while he rushed to the foundry, which was destroyed.

McDonald and Whitman's Sample Chocolates. Fresh shipments. All size boxes for Christmas. Miller Drug Store. 248-2z

Watch our special trained men give your car an Ever-Ready 7-Segment Lubrication.

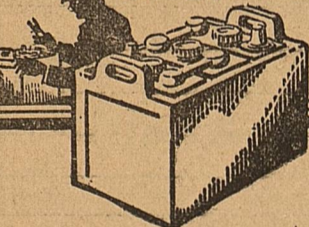
Stickler Solution



The diagram shows how a youngster took eight pieces of wood that had formed two squares, and moved them around until they formed three squares, all of the same size.

Dr. T. R. Wright
Osteopathic & Medical
Physician
Licensed by Texas Board of
Medical Examiners
311 Petroleum Bldg.
Telephone 752

SERVICE



Complete Battery, Starter and Generator Service
FEDERAL TIRES and TUBES.
GAS AND OILS
Texaco Authorized Station
Road Service.
J. F. FRYE RUBBER CO.
Phone 600
122 East Wall St.
Midland

SCRUGGS' DAIRY

7 miles west on highway.

Phone 9000

Newest, largest and most sanitary arranged dairy in Midland County.

GRADE A RAW MILK.

Two deliveries daily.

L. J. Scruggs

Visitors always welcome.

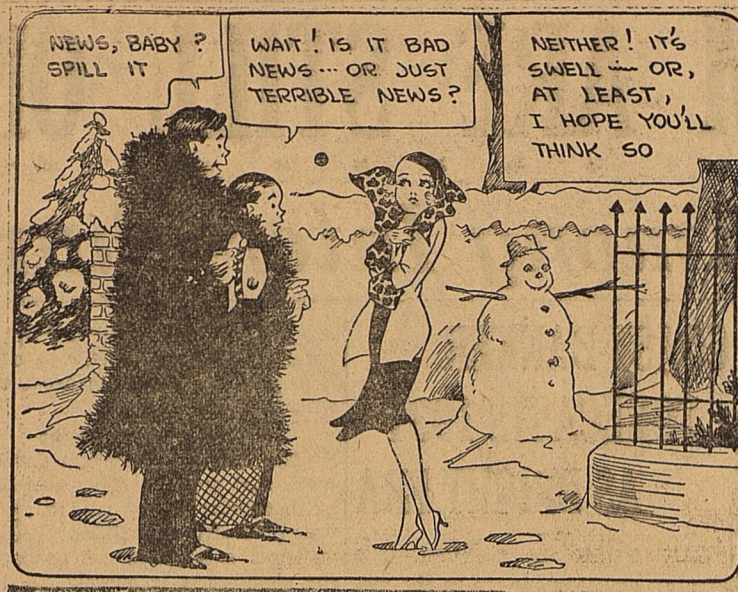
Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 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 Lamasa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Christmas Party

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

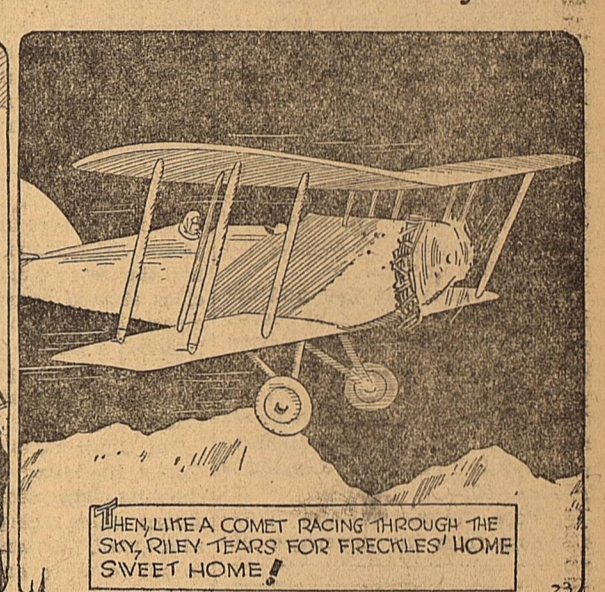
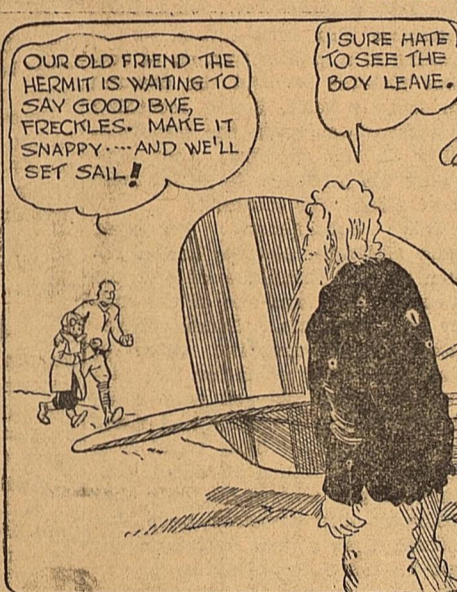
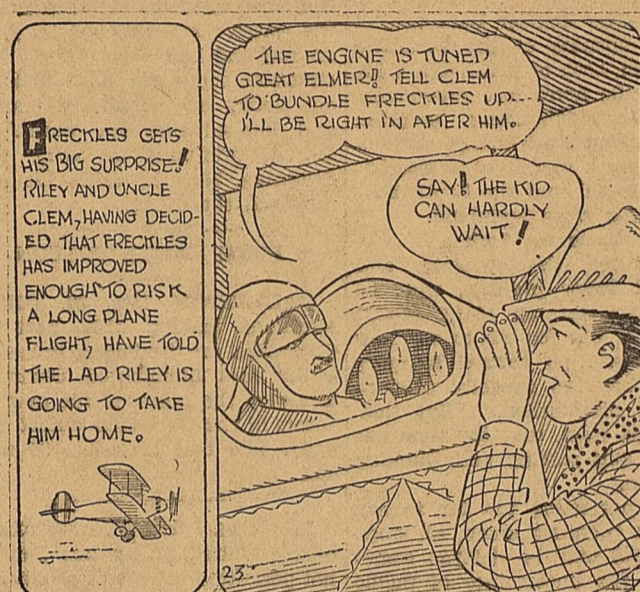


Another Enemy



By Crane

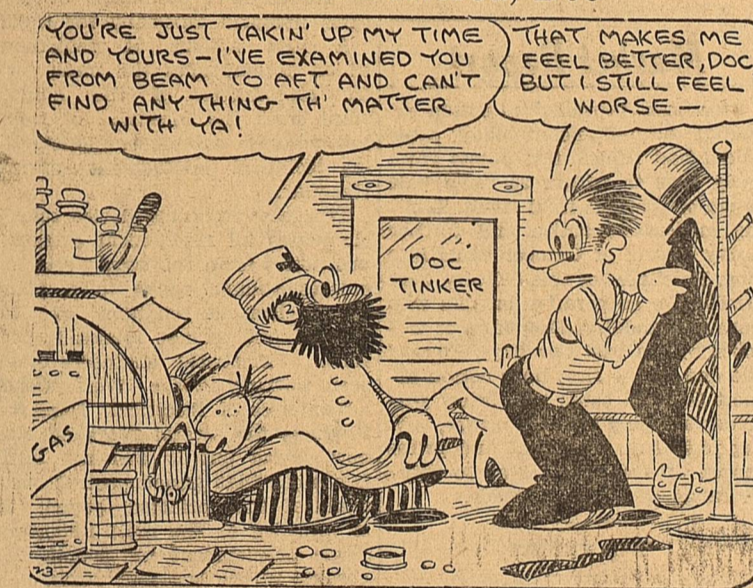
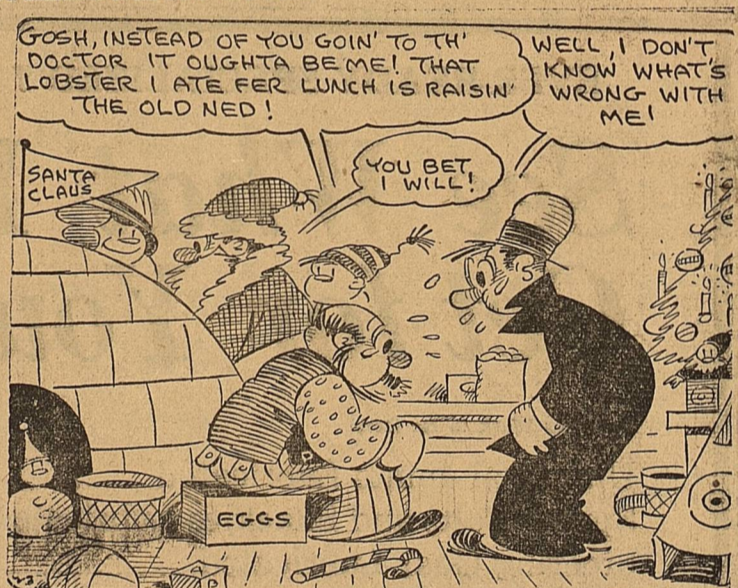
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Homeward Bound

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



He's Just Pestered, Doc

By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



CLINIC AND REPORTER-TELEGRAM ARE STILL ON TOP OF LEAGUE

Fast Double-Header Slated Tonight Among Inter-Church Basketball Loop

NEWSBOYS BARELY ABLE TO HOLD CALIFORNIA

The biggest crowd of the basketball season turned out at the Scharbauer gym last night to pick its favorite in two of the fastest games ever played in Midland and to watch the high scoring machine known as the Clinic continue its high gear run up the first half hill.

The Reporter-Telegram won the fastest game of the year from California, by the slight edge of 23-18. The Californians were down only two points right up to the last minutes, but a foul toss and a basket pulled the Newsies out. The side lines were in a continual state of frenzy during this game, with California easily the most popular club. The Midland sideline is sporting about picking the club farthest down in the percentage column, as was demonstrated in the Clinic-Hughes game that wound up the hectic evening of a triple header.

By virtue of the night, Clinic and Reporter-Telegram maintain their perfect percentages and will have to break the deadlock Dec. 29. California slid into a tie with Southern Ice and Texas Electric, each of whom has won one and lost two games, and Hughes sits disconsolately on the bottom of the heap with three goose eggs in that club's lap.

The Southern Ice-Texas Electric game was thrilling, as the Electricians pulled up to within range of the basket repeatedly, keeping the score all but knotted.

The last game was slow and uninteresting, save in the first quarter when Clayton couldn't get started. The Clinic had things its own way after the elongated threat got his shoes off the floor. Nineteen points makes for a nice contribution to anybody's ball game, and Clayton is free-hearted.

A. Pope, forward for the "Wuxtry" boys from the newspaper of-

Basket Ball

HOW THEY STAND			
Club	W.	L.	Pct
Midland Clinic	3	0	1000
Reporter-Telegram	3	0	1000
California	1	2	333
Southern Ice	1	2	333
Texas Electric	1	2	333
Hughes Tool	0	3	000

Church League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct
Presbyterian	1	0	1000
Methodist	1	0	1000
Baptist	0	1	000
Christian	0	1	000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Inter-Church Tonight
Baptist vs. Presbyterian at 7:30.
Methodist vs. Christian
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Industrial
Reporter-Telegram 23, California 18.
Southern Ice 24, Texas Electric 15.
Midland Clinic 33, Hughes Tool 10.

Clayton was high point man in the first game, sinking five baskets. His brother, C. Pope of California, was next with nine. R. Whitmire of the newspaper and Caraway of the oil company shot seven goals each. As usual, Pope and Caraway, formed the sweet passing combination for California, and the Reporter-Telegram showed a thing or two in defense and club passing.

Pierce romped away with the honors in the second game. He shot 10 points and otherwise turned in a flashing game. His team mate Rodgers, otherwise the officials' scorer of the league, shot eight points to even the best individuals efforts of the Electricians, Nicholson goaling the same number. Both these clubs showed much improvement, especially the Ice-men, who had been "hidden" a bit for a slow start. The team has great potential scoring power if it will get under the baskets more.

The Clinic game was Clayton and Godby, the latter getting hot and shooting eight points from hard positions while racing down the floor as a guard. Clayton is just expected to get in there and turn in 15 or 20 points a game. How he does it no one knows—but he does it regularly.

Ellis for the Hughes Tool club shot all his team's points. The tool company shows the effects of playing wild. Strong men and better than average under the baskets, they just don't get together. They may be hard for someone in the second half.

Reporter-Telegram				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pope, f	5	—	1	10
R. Whitmire, f	3	1	—	7
L. Whitmire, c	2	—	—	4
French, f	—	—	—	—
Warren, g	—	—	—	—
Williamson, g	1	—	—	2
Totals	11	1	3	23

California Company				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pope, f	4	1	—	9
Griffin, f	—	—	—	—
Christner, f	1	—	—	2
Caraway, c	3	1	—	7
Craze	—	—	—	—
Neale	—	—	—	—
Gimmell	—	—	—	—

METHODISTS AND PRESBYTERIANS ARE STRONG

Two Inter-Church basketball games are on tap for tonight at the Scharbauer gym—the Baptist vs. Presbyterian and the Methodist vs. Christian.

All should be fast, as players on the church leagues present virtually the same line-up as those on industrial rosters. The first game begins at 7:30. The Methodists and Presbyterians are favorites to cop.

Welfare--

merce; inquiries were made and actual work of distributing necessities to the poor was started.

Interviews--

dimly lighted theatre and watched unreled the plot of "On Your Back" possibly paid little attention to the name of the director of the photo-drama. But this gentleman's name is McClintic—Guthrie McClintic. He is a first cousin to Harry and Charlie McClintic, and has, for years, been a famous stage director in the legitimate. "On Your Back" is his first screen attempt, and critics are hailing him as one of the up and coming directors. His former success on the legitimate stage include such well known successes as "The Trail of Mary Dugan," "The Green Hat," and "Shanghai Gesture." And, a bit unusual even for the free-hearted screen folk, every member of the Fox lot, together with the cast of "On Your Back," gave the new director presents before he took up the megaphone for his first direction.

Market Report

Steadiness prevailed on cotton exchange around noon today after prices had rallied few points from early lows to within 25 cents bale range of previous final levels. Trading moderately active and further heavy buying of October came into ring. Purchases of this delivery were credited to cooperative brokers who have accumulated 20,000 bales of October within past two days. Toward the end of the first hour cotton almost 50 to 75 cents bale below yesterday's closing levels. However, buying picked up somewhat and prices moved up from early lows to within range of previous finals.

AIR COURT

VIENNA.—Austria and Poland have come to an air agreement whereby all air disputes are to be aired in a court or arbitrations when they cannot be settled through ordinary diplomatic channels. A member from each country and another from a third country will make up the court. The third member will be chairman and decide where the court shall be held.

Goodyear Franchise Is Bought by Willis

Negotiations were completed today by which the International Truck and Tractor company acquired the Midland Goodyear franchise from the Lone Star Service company.

The International Truck and Tractor company has been distributors of Goodyear truck and passenger car tires in Odessa for the past four years, doing business as the International Motor company.

During this time it has sold and serviced more than half a million dollars worth of Goodyear products. Broad experience coupled with expert knowledge of times will insure to the motorists of Midland a precise recommendation as to the most practical, economic type of tire selected from a varied line built by the world's largest manufacturer of tires.

The Lone Star Service company though withdrawing from Midland will continue aggressive efforts in Rankin, McCamey and Iraan. It is making plans to expand in larger proportions than ever in other territories. This firm made an auspicious start with the Goodyear franchise in Rankin three years ago, and through their aggressiveness and expert service built up an enviable volume of business, one of the largest in the Southwest.

It will continue, it is understood, with Rankin as a base of operations.

Hamrick				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Totals	8	2	2	18

Southern Ice				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rodgers, f	4	—	—	8
Pierce, f	5	—	—	10
Jones, c	2	—	—	4
Howard, c	—	—	—	—
Dunn, g	—	—	—	—
Craft, g	—	—	—	—
Watkins, g	2	1	—	2
Totals	11	2	3	24

Texas Electric				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bridgewater, f	3	—	—	6
McWorkman, f	—	—	—	—
Nicholsen, c, f	4	—	—	8
Haralson, c	—	—	—	—
Hodges, g	—	—	—	—
Woodruff, g	—	—	—	—
Totals	7	1	6	15

Midland Clinic				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Osborne, f	—	—	—	—
Booth, f	—	—	—	—
Wilmesmeier, f	3	—	—	6
Clayton, c	8	3	—	19
Godbey, g	4	—	—	8
Curtain, g	—	—	—	—
Lynberry, g	—	—	—	—
Totals	15	3	2	33

Hughes Tool				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith, f	—	—	—	—
Currie, f	—	—	—	—
Luse, f	—	—	—	—
Golliday, c	—	—	—	—
Ellis, g	4	2	—	10
Cole, g	—	—	—	—
Robinson, g	—	—	—	—
Totals	4	2	8	10

NO PAPER XMAS

No Christmas newspaper. In line with press tradition, a bigger Christmas Eve paper will suffice for two days.

The newspaper force will get out the Wednesday paper early, about noon, and will scatter to various towns over West Texas for Christmas dinners.

Christmas is the only holiday in the year that misses an issue.

NEW TECHNIQUE 1930 HIGH SPOT FOR MOVIELAND

By JESSE L. LASKY
First Vice President in Charge of Production, Paramount Public Corp.

NEW YORK. (UP)—The past year was a period of rapid development in the perfection of sound and readjustment in production technique for the motion picture industry.

At the beginning of 1930 sound pictures still were regarded as novelties. But it soon became evident that audiences were tiring of musical pictures and backstage romances. Producers turned to the making of a greater number of outdoor pictures to meet the demand for more novelty. Sound recording apparatus was given the same mobility as the cameras, thus enabling the producers to go far from their studios for scenes.

This development permitted more action in pictures and a return to the technique of the old silent pictures was one of the major readjustments. Producers rediscovered the dramatic value of pantomime and plans for 1931 pictures call for dialogue only when it is essential to clarify and speed up plot action. This trend does not mean a return to silent pictures by any means, but only that producers and directors have discovered that screen entertainment can be made improved by stressing action rather than dialogue.

The past year also saw a concerted drive to bring children back to the theaters by means of pictures designed especially for them. A new system of recording, which accomplishes the most perfect reproduction of the human voice since the inception of talking pictures, was the one outstanding technical development during the year.

This new recording device totally eliminates all mechanical extraneous noises from the screen and increases volume range to a point where clear-cut rendition of the faintest and loudest sounds is possible. Electrical engineers have been working in the West Coast laboratories of Electrical Research Products for several years on this new device but it was not until December that announcement was made of the perfected system. It is regarded as the most important single development in sound recording in the last four years.

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It will continue, it is understood, with Rankin as a base of operations.

Chase away hard times by taking better care of your car—See our ad! Ever-Ready.

McDonald and Whitman's Sample Chocolates. Fresh shipments. All size boxes for Christmas. Miller Drug Store.

COAST BANKER FORECASTS 1931 AS BRIGHT ERA

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)—The greatest development era in the history of the far west will start in 1931, according to A. J. Mount, president of the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association.

"The field of action extends from the Columbia basin in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to Southern California and Southern Nevada and from the Pacific's inter-mountain states," Mount told the United Press.

Four Factors
Four outstanding factors in the program of development were listed by Mount as follows:

One—The entry of the Great Northern railroad into the San Francisco area, giving the upper prairie states advantage of "San Francisco's world famous harbor."

Two—A highway building program through the west contemplating a new international highway which shall reach and eventually traverse Mexico on the south and British Columbia on the north. The proposed road shall lie west of the Pacific highway, already an international artery.

Three—The Boulder Dam project and the opening of the Columbia river basin, both of which will bring many fertile areas into production. Four—A shipbuilding program which, among other things, contemplates a crack passenger service between Australia and the South Seas and the American mainland.

Time to Work
"All these developments and scores of lesser projects, will be given their start in 1931," Mount said. "It is not for me to say how far they will go toward bringing business back to capacity production and distribution. But they suggest, at least, that the time has come to quit talking and thinking depression."

"It is not going too far to say that 1931 promises much, although its benefits may be delayed somewhat by the uncertainty of public confidence. The most helpful sign I see is that these great enterprises that

Normal Development

"They represent normal development and growth. They are being neither delayed nor rushed by the present status of affairs. As far as these enterprises are concerned, the depression is merely an incident."

In regard to depression in 1930, Mount insisted that it had performed a distinct service for the country at large and that it is still functioning on behalf of a substantial and enduring recovery.

"This particular period," he said, "has awakened public consciousness to many problems, economic and otherwise, that were lost sight of under the high tide of our recent prosperity and dealt with so that they cannot again threaten when that time of prosperity sets in anew."

SEATTLE ROOSTER TAKES DAILY DIP WITH DUCKS

SEATTLE. (UP)—Proof that environment may overcome hereditary influences is illustrated by Seattle's swimming rooster, "Swiftwater Bill."

Bill lives on a raft adjoining the bathhouse of Capt. E. A. Swift, in Lake Union canal. His only playmates are ducks.

Several months ago, Swiftwater Bill stood watching his playmates in the water. They swooped in, glided around and had a good time. That situation continued until Bill forgot about his hereditary training and jumped into the water. He started swimming to keep from drowning. Now he takes his daily dip with the ducks.

LONG RANGE BEACON

GALVESTON, Dec. 23. (UP)—Mariners making this port for Christmas are finding a beacon in a 250 foot illuminated Christmas tree atop the tallest of the new elevators of the Galveston Wharf company. The tree is visible 35 miles out.

People of Porto Rico are citizens of the United States, but they are not permitted to vote in presidential elections. The privilege of voting is granted by the states, not by the national government.

Christmas IN GERMANY

BERLIN. (UP)—Germany celebrates its one and only real family affair on Christmas Eve. Soon after dusk the streets are deserted. Everybody hurries home. Most shops close at 4 p. m. Those in the outlying districts shut at 5 or 5:30 p. m.

Yet this year there will be a marked difference in the appearance of the streets; everywhere, at street corners and in the big squares, large stocks of Christmas trees will remain unsold, telling a sad story of economic depression. Everybody takes pride in having a Christmas tree in Germany. A tree is decorated even where there are no children in the family.

Celebrating Christmas in the family circle under the Christmas tree is now the general custom in Germany, at least in the cities. This tradition is not as old as is generally believed. Christmas customs in ancient Germany were quite different, and in some German districts these ancient rites are still being observed.

Late Sleeping
This is especially the case in several southern German districts, in Bavaria, the neighboring and kindred Austrian Tyrol, and some of the districts in ancient Swabia. But even there, festivities are held on Christmas Eve. Christmas Day is utilized for sleeping late everywhere.

In some of the rural districts in the Bavarian mountains Christmas begins shortly after noon on December 24. The forenoon is devoted to the "Sautsich," the butchering of the Christmas hog. All members of the family take a hand in the slaughter. The most important task, the making of the Christmas sausage, however, is left entirely to the head of the family.

After a hearty night meal the family attend "Christmatte," or the holy mass. Returning from church the family go to the stables and feed the animals big lumps of bread, sprinkled with consecrated water. This is to protect them from illness during the coming year.

Plates at Windows
The "Christkind," to the majority of German children the bearer of

Welfare Group In Need of Shoes

The Midland Welfare association is in particular need of shoes of all ages.

Shoes and other personal effects are being repaired and given to the poor as demand is registered. Anything you will give to al- lay conditions ranging from need to abject poverty may be left at the storeroom of the association, at the old Midland Free library on West Wall, or you may call Telephone Number 106, the Texas Electric Service company. An automobile will come for your offering.

Christmas gifts, is unknown in the Bavarian districts. There, children put their plates outside the window on Christmas Eve and expect Santa Claus to fill them with apples, doughnuts and small toys.

Berchtesgaden, in the Bavarian mountains, has a unique Christmas tradition which in its outward form resembles somewhat the American Fourth of July. It is the so-called Christmas-shooting. After dark on Christmas Eve, the Berchtesgaden youths go out in the open and discharge whatever firearms they may have got. This shooting continues until the church bells chime for the midnight mass. This custom, so historians say, is the remnant of Yuletide celebrations of pagan days, when noise was considered a means for driving off evil.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR THEM

CHELSEA, Mass. (UP)—Christmas will be merry for Mr. and Arthur Tarrara and their 12 children. Just as Tarrara started his 12th week without a job he received the first installment of a \$25,000 bequest from an uncle.

The tiger is an exclusive Asiatic animal and is not found wild in Africa. McDonald and Whitman's Sample Chocolates. Fresh shipments. All size boxes for Christmas. Miller Drug Store.

LOOK!

MIDNITE PREVIEW XMAS EVE NITE 11:45 LAUGH AND BE MERRY with "LAUGHTER" AT THE RITZ

RITZ TODAY AND WED.

Irene Rich
H. B. Warner
Raymond Hackett

in
ON YOUR BACK

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF S-T-Y-L-E-S!

Plenty of beauty—all plunged into a mighty dramatic sensation. Colorful romance bathed with heart throbs. HEAR EVERY WORD of this gorgeous drama.

'Paramount News' Screen Act
Cartoon—"Hot Time in Old Town Tonight"

EVER-READY SPECIALIZED 7 SEGMENT LUBRICATION SERVICE.

See What You Get for Your \$1.50

Indicates Work to Be Done

Universal Joints Lubricated	50
Spring Bolts and Shackles Lubricated	1.00
Steering Gear Lubricated	.25
Spark and Throttle Controls Lubricated	No Charge
Tie Rod Bolts Lubricated	.25
Steering Knuckles Lubricated	.25
Drag Link Lubricated	.25
Clutch Throw Out Bearings Lubricated	.50
Body Hardware Oiled	.25
Transmission Checked	No Charge
Transmission Flushed and Refilled	Extra
Differential Checked	No Charge
Differential Flushed and Refilled	Extra
Generator Oiled	No Charge
Distributor Oiled	No Charge
Springs Oiled	.25
Rear Axle Shaft Lubricated	.25
Spring Saddle Lubricated	.25
Starter Lubricated	.50
Wheel Bearings Lubricated	.25 Each
Wheel Bearings Lubricated, Pull Wheel—Each \$1.00	2.00
Battery Refilled	No Charge
Tires Inspected and Inflated	No Charge
Total	6.75

For complete lubrication as shown above, with the exception of flushing and refilling or adding to transmissions and differentials and pulling front wheel to clean and repack, which is extra, the charge will be

Small Cars—\$1.00—\$1.25
Larger Cars—\$1.50

Care Will Save Your Car—Grease Is Cheaper Than Machinery

Ever-Ready (One-Stop) Auto Service