

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy and unsettled in the north. Partly cloudy in the south tonight and Thursday.

When everything is new and startling, the human mind just ceases to be startled. —Walter Lippmann.

PRESIDENT FLOODED WITH BILLS

Kilgore Clean-up Is Beginning of a General Campaign

RANGER FORCES ASSIST

East Texas Lives and Property Must Be Protected

AUSTIN, March 4. (UP).—If necessary the entire ranger force will be used in protecting citizens and their interests from "floaters" and camp followers in oil boom town, Adjutant General W. W. Sterling said today.

EAST TEXAS OIL BOOM TOWN SWEEP BY FLAMES TODAY

JOINERVILLE, March 4. (UP).—Fire starting when a hotel guest upset a can of gasoline destroyed the principal business block of this oil boom shack town today.

Twelve business houses were destroyed by the flames. The power line to the water works was severed, halting efforts to fight the blaze. A telephone line was also severed. A courier was sent to Henderson for a fire truck.

Committee Votes Favorably on Bill

AUSTIN, March 4. (AP).—The house committee on public lands and buildings last night voted to report out favorably a bill by Senator Small of Wellington validating the title owners of mineral and grazing lands in West Texas to fifteen-sixteenths of the mineral under the soil. Under the bill, one-sixteenth would be reserved to the state.

The committee voted to report out unfavorably a bill by Representative Graves of Georgetown which would have made the land owners agents of the state and would have reserved to the available school fund one-half the royalties, rentals and bonus received from the land.

Noted Jewish Speaker Here

Dr. Gartenhaus, missionary to the Jewish people in the South, will speak at the First Baptist church at 7:30 this evening.

The noted speaker will discuss Christian work among Jews.

LEAVE FOR NUCES

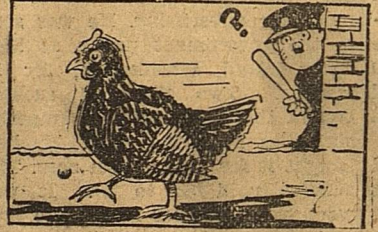
Frank Wendt, county farm agent, Jack Wilmoth and John King left Tuesday night for Nueces county, where they are to inspect a cotton breeding farm in company with farm agents and farmers from throughout Texas.

WADLEY GIVES EARLY MIDLAND HISTORY TO LIONS CLUB TODAY; WILL REPEAT SPEECH AT ROTARY

Oddities in the NEWS

IT'S OUT! CHICKEN CROSSED STREET TO AID THE NEEDY

ELYRIA, O.—The age-old question of why the chicken crossed the street has been answered. It wanted to help the needy. A hapless fowl that strayed from its roost and paraded through downtown streets was arrested and sentenced to death after an impromptu trial at the Elyria police station. The chicken was given to an impoverished family.



FASTING CHAMP SEEKS TO BREAK HIS 90-DAY RECORD

LONDON.—The economic depression doesn't worry Raymond Tac. He likes to go without food. In an attempt to break his own record of 90 days, four hours, without food, Tac has begun another prolonged fast in London. His only nourishment will be mineral water and cigarettes. A doctor examines him each day.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL LEARNING AS UNDERTAKER

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—Death is abhorrent to most children, but to Duana Grant, 8, it awakens only sympathy and a desire to help. Born over an undertaker's parlor and associated with the business all her life, she is learning to conduct a funeral as well as any grownup. Outside business hours, Duana is just an ordinary child, with her school work, dolls and roller skates.



A MIGHTY MAN IS THIS SMITHY; HE WINS DEGREE

FARGO, N. Dak.—Perhaps for the first time in this country a blacksmith has received a college degree on the merits of his work. He (See ODDITIES page 6)

VETS BORROW SUM LESS THAN \$10,000; ELECT OFFICIALS

Eighteen war vets of Midland county applied for \$8,730 on their adjusted service certificates in a meeting of the American legion Tuesday evening at the county court room.

Officers of the American legion for the year were elected: Otis A. Kelly, post commander; Dulancy Ward, vice commander; Chas. Berry, post adjutant; Fred Middleton, finance officer; Neal Staton, sergeant-at-arms, and W. A. Yeager, historian.

Leon Goodman, past vice commander, spoke. Clarence Ligon and Fred Middleton were praised highly for their services in holding the legion together while it was inactive.

An invitation was extended to the national guard unit of Midland to share quarters with the legion in the courthouse.

Seventy-nine members registered at the meeting. An attendance of approximately 125 was reported.

Ulmer to Utility Director Meeting

M. C. Ulmer will leave tonight for Fort Worth where he will attend Thursday a meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Electric Service company. Ulmer represents a large territory in West Texas as a board member. Routine matters pertaining to the company's business will be taken up, it is announced.

Rep. C. B. Hudspeth Is Taken to Hospital

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Representative C. B. Hudspeth, of El Paso, Texas, was taken to a hospital in Baltimore yesterday to undergo treatment for a serious disorder.

SISTER DIES

The burial of Mrs. Hatchell, sister of W. H. Spaulding of Midland, was held in El Paso Monday morning. Mrs. Hatchell visited in Midland frequently and was well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding had visited Mrs. Hatchell during her lingering illness.

Girl Swears Boy Did Not Assault Her, But Court Pronounces Him Guilty

AUSTIN, March 4. (UP).—Though a letter purporting to be from a girl witness to the court or criminal appeals said "he is not guilty, as my testimony was not true and it would be awful for him to go to the penitentiary", the court today affirmed the 15-year sentence of James See, DeWitt county, on a charge of criminal assault.

City Books Audit To Be Made Soon

Authorization of the city council through its finance committee for the annual audit of city books covering the fiscal year, March 31, 1930 to March 31, 1931, was announced following the meeting of the council Tuesday.

North Ector Test In Lime at 3,827

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co. No. 2 Cowden, northern Ector oil test, was drilling at 3,827 feet in anhydrite and "a little lime" on last report to the Midland office. The well was still flowing salt water which had been picked up from 3,680-86.

Rusk County Well Shows Rich Strata

LONGVIEW, March 4. (UP).—The Sabine Syndicate's Burton Drilling company's No. 1 E. B. S. Florey in northern Rusk county blew in last night under heavy pressure and spouted over the derrick two hours before it was capped. Shortly before the well came in, coring showed 21 feet of the richest sand in the East Texas field, operators said.

Future Holds Little in Store for Gangs--Rohmer

NEW YORK, March 4. (NEA)—Fu Manchu, most sinister of contemporary villains, has been "taken for a ride."

After eight years of devilish, macabre exploits, this slant-eyed prince of evil has been "put on the spot" by our own American gangsters, racketeers and gunmen.

All this is reluctantly admitted by Sax Rohmer, who introduced the Oriental arch-fiend to millions of persons over the land. Rohmer is now engaged in prowling through the gang hangouts of New York and Chicago, guided by "undercover" men and friendly racketeers. He's looking the American market over for new sinister characters and he concedes that they have been "chiseling in" on Fu Manchu's racket.

In the face of so much real life blood and thunder, a good old-fashioned hair raiser finds real competition, he admits a bit sadly.

A Slave Runner So Rohmer has turned temporarily to a piratical sort of cuss he calls Yu'an Hee See, who runs slave girls and opium across the Red Sea. This is a bit closer to the run-running sort of thing familiar to American audiences. Some day Fu Manchu may be resurrected, but he doesn't know when.

Old Clothes Man? No, It's Mayor

Here's what a battered hat, a worn corduroy work suit, a red bandana handkerchief and a false moustache can do to the Chief Executive of America's third largest city. A modern Harun Al-Rashid, Mayor Harry Mackey adopted this disguise to visit Philadelphia's "flop houses" in a first-hand investigation of the treatment accorded to the city's unemployed.

Any Doctor May Examine Handlers

Any licensed physician in Midland can give examinations for health certificates required of all food handlers under the law, it was decided in Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

Delay in New Allocations

Seventy-four cities of Texas are listed in the government's public building program proposed under the \$415,000,000 authorization contained in acts approved May 23, 1926, February 24, 1928, March 31, 1930, and February 16, 1931, total for the state being placed at \$21,000,000, according to the Abilene Morning News.

Scouts Camp Amid Ambuscade Remains

Midland boy scouts will camp Friday night at Castle Gap, a spot rich in legendary tradition. The place is between Crane and McCamey, and it is said that a 21-wagon train was ambushed there, with death to every man, woman and child.

2,000 Children At Free Show

Approximately 2,000 school children will have seen the free dental week picture at the Ritz theatre by this afternoon, according to John Bonner, manager.

MRS. HOLT BETTER

Mrs. O. B. Holt Sr., who was seriously ill Tuesday afternoon is resting better today, according to a report from the family residence early this afternoon.

War of Gangs

Fu Manchu, Rohmer explains, came into being slightly more than eight years ago at a time when the author was one of the Fleet Street aggregation. The character was patented after an old Chinese, met by Rohmer while writing police news (See GANGS page 6)

400 OF THESE ON HIS DESK



Closing Flurry Cause Of Special Ruling As a Relief WASHINGTON, March 4. (UP)—President Hoover had found it a physical impossibility to act on the nearly 400 bills sent him by congress within the last 36 hours, it was announced from the White House today.

House Accepts Money

WASHINGTON, March 4. (UP).—Congressional action on the veterans' hospital construction bill was completed today when the house agreed to accept the senate-lump sum appropriation of \$20,877 for additional facilities to be allocated by the director of the Veterans' bureau. The bill is ready for Hoover's signature.

Oilco Levy Signed

WASHINGTON, March 4. (UP).—Hoover today signed the bill levying a tax of 10 cents a pound on all colored oleomargarine whether its color is natural or artificial. Western dairy interests claim the law will mean millions of dollars to that interest.

KIDNAPING IS A CAPITAL OFFENSE; STERLING SIGNS

AUSTIN, March 4. (UP).—Sterling today filed with approval the bill making kidnaping a capital offense.

Andrews Oil Test May Be Abandoned

Plans to abandon Deep Rock Oil Company California Company and Atlantic Oil Producing Company No. 1 Kuykendall in Andrews County, two and a half miles southwest of production, were announced early this week.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

One child told an octogenarian he should eat more greens as "you will lose your teeth if you don't."

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

WHO PAYS THE BILLS?

Any plans for expenditure of from a half million to a million dollars annually through state channels for creation of a new commission at this time do not sound attractive to the tax payer.

The Sweetwater Reporter gets heated up over the proposed utility commission, for which some new \$10,000 a year salaries would be added to the state expense, the cost to come off of the utility companies. Where would the utility companies get their tax money to pay for the new commission? From the utility users, of course.

The law allows utility companies to make only so much money on the investment, and the rates are going to be just about right for making a fair return on investments. Plaster another expense on the utility companies, and the users are likely to help pay for the increased cost of operation.

The Sweetwater Reporter takes up the question as follows: "The public pays!"

"Further, the public is going to pay a lot more if our legislators at Austin pass any one of the 'new commission' measures now before the law-making bodies.

"One of the bills that we have in mind is the one providing for a utilities commission, which provides for three members, each of whom is to be paid at the rate of \$10,000 a year. Their corps of assistants, statisticians, and office help would place the cost at more than \$100,000 a year, it is estimated. Total costs of operations for the proposed commission is said to run between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 a year, it is said by those in touch with the situation.

"The measure proposes to levy a tax of one-fourth of one per cent on the gross receipts of utility concerns; in this manner raising the money with which to pay the operating costs of the commission.

"The dear public, of course, would have to pay the costs; the result being higher utility bills instead of higher taxes. Which would you rather have? Why have either?"

"If the legislators were to propose some measure that would tax the public another \$1,000,000 each year, there would be plenty of yelling from the citizenship of the state. As it is now, there's a lot of them sitting back with a smile all over their faces, satisfied that the state is making some effort to 'curb' the so-called 'utility evil.' It's those fellows, along with the rest of us, who have to pay, regardless. Chiefly, it's the boys wanting the new jobs that are working so hard for the measures.

"Here's a suggestion—if there is to be a utility measure, why not put its supervision under the railroad commission instead of creating all the new jobs and change the name of the railroad commission to the corporation commission, regulating railroads and all utilities.

"No other state has a commission for every regulatory body in the state, just to create a flock of jobs for the politicians. It would be a poor move for Texas to take. A better move, we believe, would be to eliminate some of the jobs we now have."

PUBLICITY FOR THE INDEPENDENTS

One of the interesting things of the Washington campaign for relief to the oil man is the fact that no editorial support was found in Washington for us. Many efforts were made to get us to enter into advertising campaigns through local papers which were not acceded to. The Washington Post has been carrying some editorials along the same line. The editorials have been carrying extremely large advertisements of the products of certain importing companies.

If our success is to be measured by our financial expenditures, we must fail. In a campaign of expenditure, the Independent cannot hope to long compete.

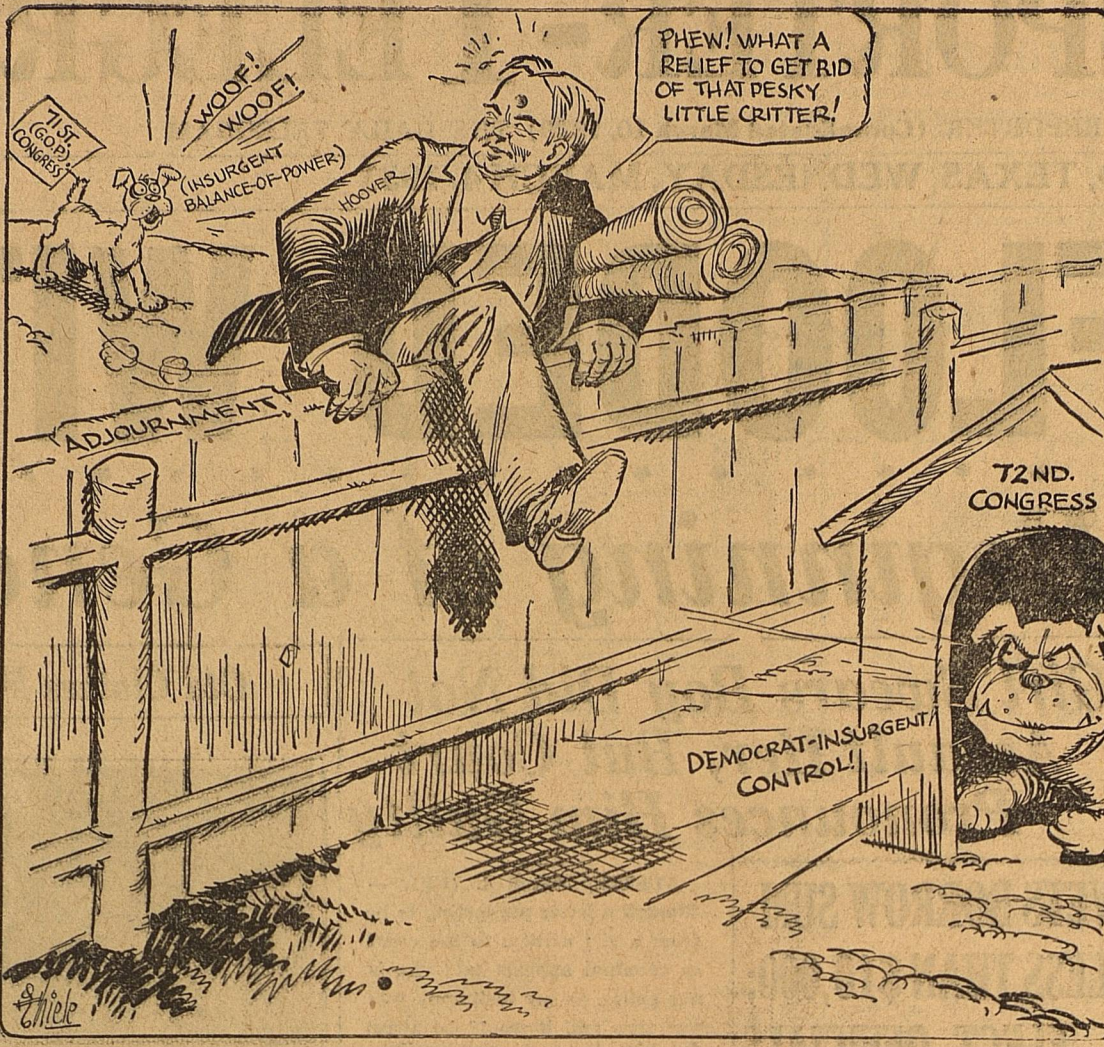
We believe that the newspapers generally are constrained to deal fairly with the issues before Congress and will make no effort to try to change their views through a campaign of publicity.—Independent Petroleum Association Monthly.

Side Glances by Clark



"Now, Honey, you'd better hop off at the next stop and let me get my work done."

That's Not the Half of It!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

ALL OFFICIAL WASHINGTON IS FASCINATED BY THIS GAME OF DOING TRICKS WITH FIGURES—SECRETARY MELLON IS ADAPT PLAYER

WASHINGTON, March 4. — No game has ever fascinated a community to the extent that the pastime of doing tricks with figures has beguiled this, the seat of government.

The game is often played with millions of dollars and sometimes with hundreds of millions. Everybody goes in for it—the White House, the treasury, the Department of Labor, Congress, the Red Cross and others.

The adroitness which the people's servants in Washington have acquired has been demonstrated in the handling of estimates as to the cost of bonus bills, estimating the number of employed, explaining how much the Red Cross had for relief and how much it would need, guessing at the size of the treasury deficits, estimating the number of American Communists and what not.

Of course, there is a variation of the sport in which the players know exactly the right answers and deliberately twist figures when an accurate result has already been obtained. But the real zest is found in reaching results which cannot positively be proved wrong despite the absence of any good base of computation and which will be a big aid to somebody's propaganda.

Mr. Mellon, however, said that the bill to lend veterans money up to 50 per cent of the face value of their certificates would establish a potential "liability" of about \$1,700,000,000. It sounded like a lot of money.

The chance was there to make the cost appear perhaps more than twice what it was likely to be and opponents of the measure made the most of that. Of course, the facts are that the only logical way to estimate the probable extent of new veteran loans is to study what the veterans have done with their loan privilege in the past and that there is no possibility of accurate estimate.

Only 300 Million Now Out Up to now, their certificates have had a loan value of about \$765,000,000 and little more than \$300,000,000 of that has actually been borrowed. If veterans borrow up to 50 per cent in the same proportion that they have borrowed up to 22 1/2 per cent they would use somewhere around \$750,000,000 of the new loan value, of which about \$300,000,000 is already outstanding in loans.

Thus, unless a considerable number of veterans begin to borrow on their certificates for the first time after previously ignoring the loan privilege, the amount of new money needed is unlikely to run over half a billion dollars. Estimates of the new money needed, of course, have run from \$300,000,000 to a billion.

Congress also has shown its adeptness in making figures do tricks. It provided for a uniform rate of 4 1/2 per cent interest on the bonus certificate loans. In almost everything that has been said about that rate, the veterans were assured that they would be getting the loans on especially liberal terms and that the prevailing interest rate was 6 per cent.

Interest Rate Varies Regardless of the fact that the rate considerably exceeds those at which the government ordinarily lends and borrows money, it also appears that many veterans, under the new law, will be paying a higher interest instead of a lower rate in interest. Such borrowing veterans as live in the New York Federal Reserve district have been paying only 4 per cent interest. No veteran now has to pay 6 per cent. The rate in the Cleveland and Boston districts has been 5 per cent and in the other districts 5 1/2 per cent.

Interest rates have varied in the past as the Federal Reserve rediscount rate went up and down. And without the establishment of a uniform rate for all veterans they might again rise to 6 per cent and above as some of them have in the past. But the continued assertion that all veterans have been borrowing at 6 per cent and will now get the money 1 1/2 per cent cheaper is just one of those things that you hear from Washington.

Who mailed me that letter the other day about dementia praecox, hypochondriacal delusionment and all of that rot? Must have been Sam or Uncle Walt Boone. All I can say by way of rebuttal is, "Letter Buck."

Folks, the marrying habit is going slow since the first of the year. Imagine Midland with only one hundred of veterans begin to borrow on their certificates for the first time after previously ignoring the loan privilege, the amount of new money needed is unlikely to run over half a billion dollars. Estimates of the new money needed, of course, have run from \$300,000,000 to a billion.

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Desert Boom City Fails To Boom; Many Lots Sold

By NEA Service LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The fact that Las Vegas today is a boom town that has failed to boom, despite the fact that the site on which the great Boulder Dam is to be built is only 28 miles away, is due largely to the fantastic real estate speculations which have brought many a prospective Las Vegas to brief. But in fairness to local business men, it should be said that these glaring frauds have been perpetrated by outsiders. There is here, as everywhere, a nucleus of permanent and bona fide residents who are not to blame.

Scarcely was the ink dry on President Coolidge's signature in 1928 to the act providing for the great government dam and power project, when nearly every available parcel of desert land within 50 miles of Las Vegas became a "business" or at least a "choice residential" lot. Hundreds of investors in distant cities were persuaded to buy as the promoters went to incredible lengths to sell virtually worthless lands. The wildest real estate promotions of Las Vegas would be humorous except for the fact that many of the "suckers" can't afford to lose.

Various incidents have come to light throughout the country, when some investor discovered that his land wouldn't even provide sustenance for the proverbial jackrabbit. Big City—on the Map For a comprehensive picture of Las Vegas real estate promotions, board Sam Cashman's sedan for a trip to the damsite, 28 miles away. It is about 33 miles by the auto road. You are soon out of Las Vegas proper, and there's the rub. The city is built in an area of approximately one and a half square miles—but the city limits cover 14 square miles. It all looks great on a salesman's map, too. The dry washes, the gullies, the acres covered with hard gypsite through which water will not penetrate, are not shown. Naturally.

At the end of the five or six blocks that form all of Fremont street, the main stem, trees bloom in fertile soil irrigated by underground springs. And then—the car has not moved more than 50 feet further—here is dry, hard desert! And it remains that until you get to the river. But the fact that the soil is bad and the prospects worse does not deter speculators. You pass tract after tract having survey stakes. And the names—they sound swell!

Dandy Names, Too "Jericho Heights," for instance, is 10 miles outside of town, a couple of shacks and an artesian well. "There you can buy 'business lots' for a hundred or so dollars. The new highway will run through there to the construction town. It is the nearest patented land to this town, the government having closed the rest.

Cashman's driver, who makes a daily trip, laughs as he regales his passengers with stories of the suckers. "Some guy in Albuquerque paid \$500 an acre for 10 acres and he couldn't even find it." "Fairview Heights"; "Artesian Park Estates"—they all have attractive names. Then there is "Woodland Park," "Country Club" addition; "Grandview" addition. Speaking of views, you should see the layout called "Vegas View"—a proposition that came to the notice of the Better Business Bureau at Los Angeles. Advertised as "adjacent" to Las Vegas, it actually was, "Vegas View" is only two miles or so from the city limits—but many miles from town! And, by the way, it was all sold.

Louis B. Spaeth, of the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau, who

By ALLARD SMITH Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O. American investors never so forcibly indicated their acceptance of the entire countryside, says: "Enough lots have been sold so that, if built up, they would accommodate a city of from 350,000 to 400,000. Even the chamber of commerce estimates only 25,000."

High Above Water Level How about using the lands for agriculture? B. B. Smith, registrar of the land office, Department of the Interior, says, "Ninety per cent of the land can not be irrigated." Las Vegas is at an elevation of 2033 feet. The top of the dam is to be at 1100 feet. The real estate commission of California took steps to check one of the rackets connected with this selling, and now Las Vegas "residential" lots must be described as to size if advertised in California. The usual 25-foot lot was not big enough for a residence, the commission said.

One promoter ran afoul of federal authorities in his use of the mails for advertising. He was sent to the government prison at McCarroll's Island, Washington, for 15 months. Two thousand suckers bought the 24,000 acres in Imperial six miles from the river. He had bought it for 50 cents an acre. The suckers paid \$5 to \$7. It was worthless. Another real estate promoter operating recently, served time previously for a mail fraud in a federal penitentiary.

Two Chicago operators calling themselves the "Southern California Land Company" created a "town" and sold the land for \$50 an acre and \$10,000 for "improvements." The "town" was a railroad shack. They had bought the land for \$15 an acre and paid nothing for improvements. An investor parted with a huge sum and then the federal agents caught up with the promoters.

Prosperity May Come Later Yet no large measure of prosperity or wealth is to be expected in Las Vegas until the completion of Boulder Dam and that is seven—possibly 10—years away. The authorities for this statement is the president of the Las Vegas chamber of commerce, S. R. Whitehead, who also is recorder and auditor for the county.

Whitehead is far from knocking his city. He, in company with almost every other local business man, has a large parcel of land purchased before the "boom" started and in anticipation of it. He has, in fact, quite definite foundations for his faith in the ultimate growth of the city. Whitehead envisions the resultant cheap power as the cause of a new mining area.

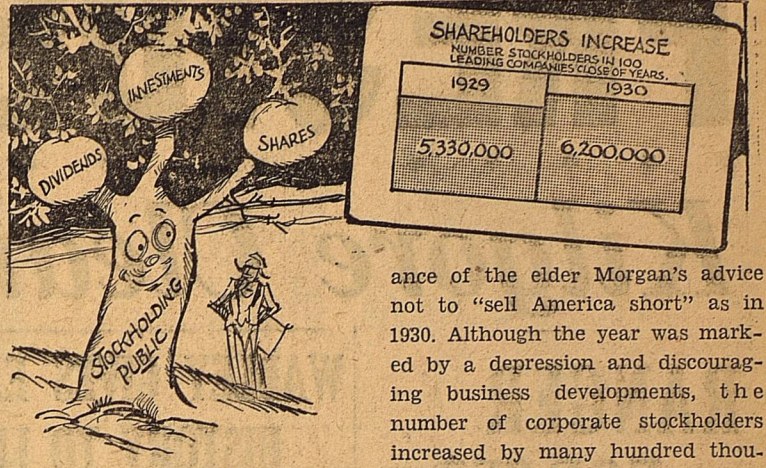
JUST OUT OF LAS VEGAS you encounter the desert, and the above picture shows graphically the type of land on the city's edges that was sold by wildcat real estate promoters as "residential frontage" and "agricultural acreage." The sidewalk sign at the right indicates conditions during the height of the promotion; the 80 acres offered at \$40 an acre only a few years ago was government land worth 25 cents an acre. The map shows the general layout, including the government town that will be built for Boulder Dam workers.

SWAP GOLF FOR OIL LONGVIEW. (UP)—To play golf or not to play, that is the question which has been answered by certain Mineola business men. They voted in the negative. Oil is responsible. "Tutt, tutt," said they about putt putt. So the directors of the golf club have decided to give up their game if they can lease their links as oil property.

TO PAVE 28 MILES SHERMAN. (UP)—Construction of slightly more than 28 miles of concrete pavement on the highways of Grayson county is expected to begin within a short time, officials here state.

Werchojansk, Siberia, has the record for the lowest temperature, the thermometer registering 90 degrees below zero on January 15, 1885.

SELL AMERICA SHORT? "NEVER!" SAYS PUBLIC AND BUYS MORE STOCK



ance of the elder Morgan's advice not to "sell America short" as in 1930. Although the year was marked by a depression and discouraging business developments, the number of corporate stockholders increased by many hundred thousand.

This fact is highly encouraging in that it reveals underlying confidence on the part of investors in the ability of industry to shake off the depression and come again into prosperous times. Already this faith seems to have been justified by current evidence that business recovery is getting under way.

Every group of industry showed a gain in the number of holders of shares in 1930. One compilation shows that 100 leading corporations have the vast number of 6,200,000 stockholders against a total of 5,330,000 one year ago, an increase of 16 per cent.

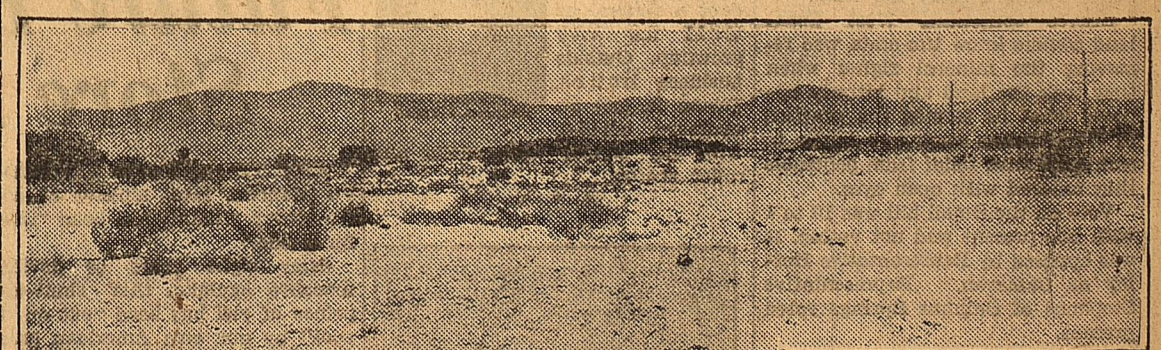
For some companies there were astonishing increases in the number of holders of stocks. General Motors, for instance, with a total of 261,417 shareholders, shows an increase for the year of 31.6 per cent. One large investment trust with 108,000 shareholders shows an increase of 25 per cent. Confidence of the public in public utilities was indicated by the fact that for a group of these companies with 1,320,000 stockholders there was an increase of 27 per cent in 1930.

Nothing speaks so well for the future of American industry as this showing of widespread public participation in ownership. It is rapidly approaching, if we have already reached the place where the public, in addition to furnishing the men and the market for industry, is furnishing the money.

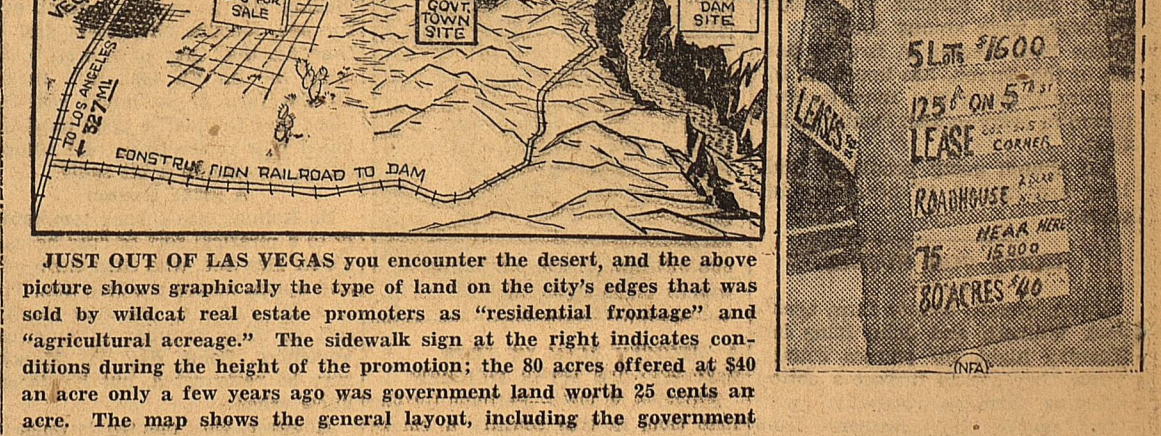
Pastor Faces Jail



The Rev. Emil Swenson, above, flatly refused to reveal confidences made to him by a parishioner, Arnold Sundeth, when the latter's domestic troubles led to a divorce trial before Judge Paul W. Guilford in Minneapolis. The judge held that Swenson's Lutheran affiliations do not countenance the confessional, and that Rev. Swenson was guilty of contempt of court in not revealing confidences. The pastor faces a possible jail term unproved.



REAL ESTATE 5Lth \$1600 125' ON 57th LEASE CORNER ROADHOUSE HEAR NEW 1500 75 80 ACRES '40



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Delightful Party For Mayfair Club At Van Huss Home

Outstanding in its attractive St. Patrick's motif was the affair given by Mrs. Bill Van Huss Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Mayfair club and several guests.

Emblems of clover in green graced corners of table covers and cards harmonized with the colors.

Score favors wrapped in the party colors were won by Mrs. John E. Adams, club high; Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker, club cut; Mrs. A. E. Horst, guest high and Mrs. Ed Dozier, guest cut.

At tea time, tables were laid in pretty linens of St. Patrick's design and salad plates carrying breads and salads of the green and white were passed to guest.

The list of those attending included Mes. John E. Adams, D. E. Carter, D. E. Shoemaker, M. M. Seymour, S. M. Warren, Ed Dozier, H. H. Meeks, A. C. Francis, A. E. Horst, J. M. Haygood, J. W. Schroder and Miss Jean Smith.

Midland Women Give Program at Greenwood Church

The afternoon program of the Workers' conference at the Greenwood church yesterday was under the direction of a group of Midland women who attended the conference in a body.

The budget plan was discussed in two topics by Mrs. L. O. Grantham and Mrs. J. M. White, Home mission papers were given by Mrs. W. B. Rucker and Mrs. W. A. Hyatt.

Other Midland women attending were Mes. George F. Brown, C. B. Ligon, Ella Youngblood, B. C. Driver, Bob Preston, J. H. Barron, D. W. Brunson, H. B. Dunagan, N. W. Bigham, M. B. Robertson, and L. D. Alexander.

Mrs. Allen Tolbert Hostess to Enigma Club

Featuring attractive appointments of the St. Patrick theme, Mrs. Allen Tolbert entertained the Enigma club with a delightful party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Score cards and books presented the green and white colors and also did the party plates of salads.

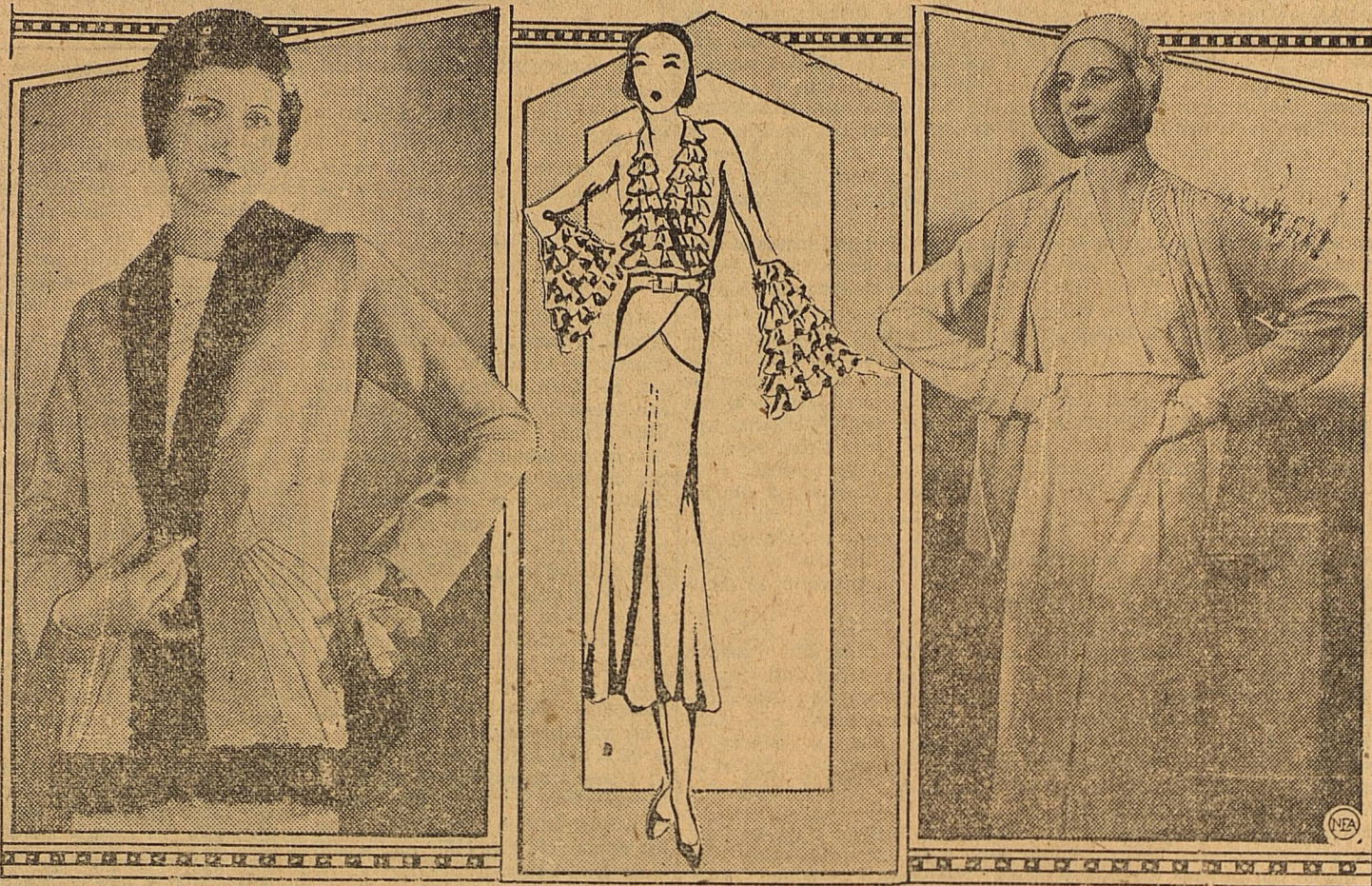
Prizes were given by the hostess to Mrs. Ellis Cowden for holding highest club score and Mrs. A. S. Legg for guest's score.

Included in the afternoon entertainment were Mes. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Homer Rowe, H. J. Neblett, Harry Tolbert, Joe Youngblood, M. C. Ulmer, Addison Wadley, J. O. Nobles, A. J. Gates, Earl Moran, Sam Cummings, John B. Thomas, Leon Goodman, A. S. Legg and Miss Lois Patterson.

C. S. Youngblood, M. O. Boring and H. A. Malet, all officials of the Gulf Production company, were in Midland Tuesday night.

Barron Spaulding of Lubbock is in Midland this week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Barron. He was accompanied here by his father who went on to Crane.

Details All-important in Paris Mode



Color contrasts in the Paris spring mode are illustrated by these new costumes. A Maggy Rouff afternoon tailleur (left) for early spring is of soft green wool fabric trimmed with brown astrakhan fur, and the length and pin tucks shown on the jacket as well as the set of the sleeve are new. An afternoon dress (center) from Redfern's collection is made of black crepe de chine with ruffled sleeves of white chiffon. The suit worn by Eileen Bennett (right), British tennis champion, was created by Jean Patou and is made of light blue woolflower; the jacket is modishly short and straight.

Ladies' Aid Society Meets for Sewing At Stokes Home

Women of the Ladies' Aid society who were guests of Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr., yesterday completed setting together one quilt and piecing another.

Plans were announced for a social meeting to be held next Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters.

Those present at the Stokes home were Mes. A. Pennington, J. R. Jones, Howard Peters, Lee Bradshaw, B. F. Whitefield, G. W. Brennan, H. H. Watson, J. E. Stephens, E. E. Stephens, J. S. Cordill, Ida Wolcott, Tandy, Lynn Butler and Bruce Ingie.

Luncheon at Schools Thursday for Fifteen Cents

Lunches consisting of two sandwiches, fruit, milk and home made cake will be sold at the North Ward and Junior High schools tomorrow at noon by the North Ward Parent-Teacher association. The price is fifteen cents.

Outsiders are invited to have lunch with the school children if orders will be made by eight o'clock tomorrow morning.

Miss Jane Traawek's room will sponsor the serving at North Ward. Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and Clarence Jr., left this morning for Dallas where they will visit several days.

Announcements

Thursday Members of the Co-Wokers class will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Minnie Cowden at 8 o'clock.

Bien Amigos club entertained at the home of Mrs. T. B. Flood at 3 o'clock.

Thursday club meets at the home of Mrs. Jack Hazeltine at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets for business at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock.

Country Club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority meets with Miss Virginia Carter at 7:30.

W. M. U. Week of Prayer services at the church at 3:30.

Friday Community Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Berry, 223 North Baird, at 3 o'clock. The study will be taken from Genesis.

City League Union at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Arno Art Chapter at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gant at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado at 3:30.

R. A.'s and G. A.'s present program for Baptist women at church at 4:30.

J. O. Oates has returned to his home in Sweetwater after spending yesterday in Midland.

C. S. Saylor of Abilene was a business visitor in Midland this morning.

Palmer Leeper of Sweetwater was in Midland on business this morning.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels?

Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them? That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than ten years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have to.

Mrs. Arvena Bowers of 1230 Jackson St., Topeka, Kans., says: "Five years I was troubled with gas, bloating and dizzy spells. But Tanlac toned up my whole system and increased my weight 10 lbs."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, constipation or torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you! The first bottle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of roots, barks, and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Business Affairs of Auxiliary Discussed At Church Meeting

Reports from various officers and chairmen of committee were heard at the business meeting of the Methodist Woman's auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon. Twenty-eight women were present.

Mrs. W. A. Black read devotional scriptures and the meeting was then under the direction of Mrs. Charles Coffee, president.

Mrs. J. M. Haygood announced that the zone auxiliary meeting would be held in Garden City on March 26. Any Midland women wishing transportation were asked to call her.

Sewing for the orphan was announced to be held March 19 at the home of Mrs. T. S. Nettleton.

Choice Cooks' Corner

For your Sunday dinner: Crab Meat Cocktail, Tomato Bouillon, Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce, Souffle Potatoes, Buttered Beets, Asparagus Salad, Lemon Meringue, Coffee.

Roast Leg of Pork Select a leg of pork weighing about six pounds, and score the rind evenly. Place it on a baking pan and set it in the oven, turning it frequently to insure even cooking. This will require about three hours for this weight of meat. Baste frequently with its own drippings, and when done, place it on a dish, thicken the gravy with a little flour and butter, pour it over, and serve with a sauceboatful of tomato sauce.

Lemon Meringue Soak two breakfast cupfuls of stale bread crumbs in one quart of new milk, then stir with them one breakfast cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, and the grated rind of a lemon. Beat these until light, then pour into a buttered baking dish and bake like a custard, spreading some fruit jelly over the meringue.

Beat the whites of four eggs together with four tablespoons of powdered sugar and the juice of one lemon to a stiff froth, spread it over the top, and bake till brown. Serve either hot or cold.

Butler Hurley, Mrs. G. C. Newman and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have returned from Sulphur Springs where Mrs. Newman's father has been seriously ill. He is much improved this week.

John Scharbauer left this morning for Fort Worth after spending several days in Midland.

Cody Bell and family of Rankin were in Midland on business Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Oates of Stamford is spending two weeks in Midland visiting in the home of her brother, N. G. Oates.

C. A. McClintic has returned from Sweetwater where he has been several days transacting National Guard business.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Ned Watson J. M. White

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Baby Should Sleep Outdoors Two Weeks of Age if Born in Summer Months

Almost all mothers now know that the baby ought to have fresh air, but few mothers have any definite idea of just what constitutes fresh air or exactly how much the baby ought to be in a fresh air atmosphere.

Actually a baby ought to be in fresh air all the time, with the understanding that fresh air means air that is not stagnant, that is changed by proper ventilation, and of a temperature suitable to the conditions of the baby's tissues. Outdoor air is fresher for these reasons than indoor air.

Dr. Frederick F. Tisdall suggests that the baby ought to be put outdoors to sleep as early as two weeks of age, if born in the summer months; if born in the winter months, it should be outside at six weeks of age. Since it is difficult under modern apartment conditions to put the baby outside, the best

TO DATE

The following teams have entered the Bowling Tournament.

Tournament begins MARCH 2nd

HANDSOME PRIZES:

City Body & Fender Works, Silver Grill Cafe, Sanitary Barber Shop, Reporter-Telegram, Curley's Taxicab Co., Scruggs-Buick Co., White House Gro., Art Printery

NO ENTRANCE FEE

Play practice games before Tournament starts.

ALL TEAMS

to be eligible for tournament must be entered before March 2nd.

FOR FURTHER

particulars see J. C. KEATHLEY, Manager

Western Bowling Alley

115 East Wall St. Midland

substitute is to put him, dressed up as if he were going outdoors, in his carriage in front of an open window and close the door of the room to prevent a direct breeze over the baby's head.

The mere fact that some babies have been placed outdoors in severe weather without harmful results does not indicate that this is the best procedure. It merely indicates that the babies were able to stand the rigors of climate to which other babies might easily succumb.

Dr. Tisdall makes the practical suggestion that cold cream be rubbed on the face of the baby before it is put outside in cold weather in order to prevent chapping. There is little to be gained if the baby is placed outdoors with its entire body swaddled in heavy clothing and its face covered with a veil. A covering over the face keeps out the beneficial light rays and it keeps the moisture in so that the child soon becomes damp and uncomfortable. The entire purpose of the outdoor air is thus destroyed.

Twenty Years From Youngest to Oldest

BELTON, March 4.—Age plays only a minor part where the desire for knowledge is concerned at Baylor College for Women. Some girls look quite old, yet determined; others appear so young that one would think that they should still be at home with their mothers.

The youngest girl in the senior class is Miss Marian Rosser of Snyder who is 17 years old. Next are Miss Gay Guthrie of Burnet and Miss Mary Jenkins of Marshall who are 19. The average age of the senior class is 21 years. Two members, for some unknown cause, be it modesty or what not, did not register their ages.

Thirteen in the class claim the age of 19 years which makes a total of thirty-four students who are not yet old enough to vote. Eighteen proudly claim the age of 20, while sixteen more are credited with 21 years. These figures are raised by the two who are 22, two who are 23, and one who is 24.

Bidding the twenties a fond farewell, there are two girls who are not ashamed of admitting that they are 31 and the oldest in the class is 37. The average age is slightly higher this year than it has been, which proves that age is playing only a small role in the quest of knowledge.

YOUR CHILDREN by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

For the little stranger who is to make a visit soon—let's see. Father had better cancel that order to the tailor and the old rug will simply have to do another year. Instead, better scrub out two bureau drawers, line them with clean white paper and sit down and make out your list now.

For a new baby needs such a whole lot of things that it would break the bank to get them all at once. But "a little here, a little there, you'll soon have doo-dads everywhere." Besides, there are bargains in white goods now—for January sales did not deplete stocks, I hear.

This list may be a guide. On it are most of the fundamentals.

You can change the figures to suit yourself, a little less of these, a little more of those, but it is something to go by. The weight of flannels must be left to you too, as season and climate must decide whether they are to be wool, wool mixture, or cotton. All except the bands. They must always have some wool in them.

Here's the List

Four "first" bands, torn white flannel strips 7 by 20 inches; 3 knitted "teething-bands" with shoulder straps; 3 knitted shirts; 3 flannel petticoats; 3 night-gowns, soft flannel or cotton; 7 plain soft slips or dresses, any sheer white material; 3 or 4 pairs of stockings, woolen mixture or cotton; 2 dozen diapers, bird's-eye cotton, 22 by 44 inches (to be doubled); 2 dozen diapers, bird's-eye cotton, 26 by 52 inches (to be doubled); 1 light weight woolen cloak; 1 soft woolen hood; 2 small saques; about 3 tiny blankets; 6 muslin bassinette sheets; 1 big soft absorbent bath apron of outing flannel.

That is the regular layette. But of course there are other things to provide for the tray or basket in which the daily toilet service is kept:

Six old soft linen towels; 6 wash cloths, very soft cheese cloth; 1 brush, soft; 1 talcum pure powder; 1 tube of vaseline; 1 cake pure soap; 3 sizes safety pins; small box absorbent cotton; bottle borie-acid

solution.

The furnishings for the tiny guest can be chosen according to your taste, means, room and ingenuity. Fortunate the baby who can have his own little kingdom to himself with pink and blue enameled creations to hold himself and his duds but a baby sleeps as soundly in a clean new clothes basket, as he would in a jeweled cabinet. The basket can be set on a sofa or table or chair away from drafts.

He won't need a preambulator at first, but if you are impatient remember that one can be used as a bed, too. He will need his own bed eventually, however.

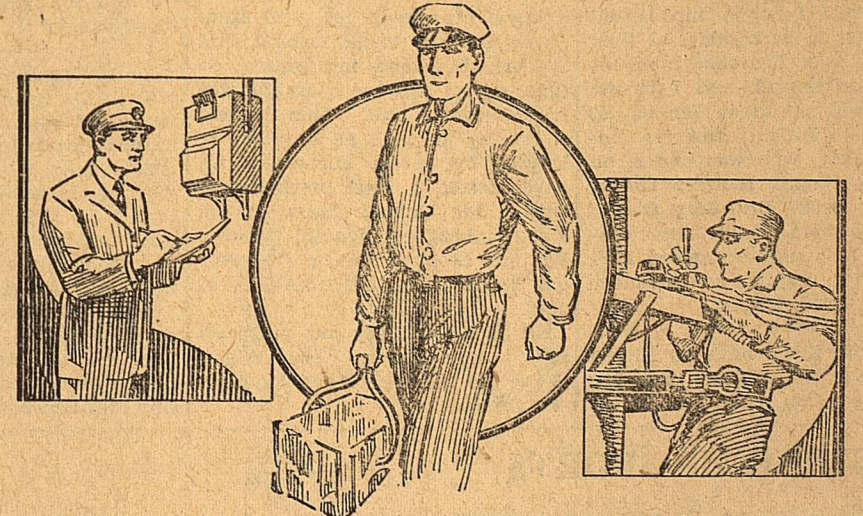
A rubber sheet protects the mattress, but it gets cold and wet. Put a home-made pad of quilted cheese cloth and cotton-batting between it and under the sheet. I think three or four of these are eternally useful for they can be washed and aired; they have the mattress and are so comfortable and easy to make. I'd have one handy for the buggy, too.

A small bath-tub will be needed after three weeks or so, and a bath thermometer.

Scales are a convenience, now almost considered necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paag and daughter, Luella, and son, Frank, and Miss Faye Oliver have gone to Carlisbad to visit the caverns.

KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE for over 40 years 1/2 double acting 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢ MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Diversified Utility Service Makes a Sound Investment Yielding about 6 1/2%

THE connection of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company with the Associated Gas and Electric System makes it one of a group of properties furnishing electricity, gas, ice and other utility services, to 1,429,934 customers. A total of 2,500 communities in 26 states are served by the Associated System.

This wide diversity of areas served, combined with the essential nature of the services, assures stability and steady growth. From 1920 to 1930 Associated gross revenue and number of customers increased at an average annual rate of 10%. During 1930, despite the general slowing down of business, gross revenue and number of customers continued to increase.

Two Sound Securities—Yielding about 6 1/2%

Customers of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company now have the opportunity to purchase Associated Gas and Electric Company Gold Debenture Bonds (due 1968) and \$6.50 Cumulative Preference Stock. Investment may be made with a first payment of \$10 per \$100 principal amount, and \$10 monthly.

To invest, or for further information, ask any employee.

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company INCORPORATED office of Southern Ice and Utilities Company



One of These \$1.00 Wash Frocks combine all that you would expect in any priced wash frock. Styles that are new— Colors that are fast— Prints that will wear— Last season we sold hundreds that were no better at \$1.95 each. Every yard of Piece Goods in our Store has been marked according to present-day reductions. 36 INCH PRINTS the yard 15c Unconditionally guaranteed fast color. HASSEN CO. W. I. PRATT, Mgr. Midland, Texas

Midland County Library Store Room

IF BUCS MISS BRUISES, PENNANT POSSIBLE, SAYS JEWELL ENS

TECHNICALLY HIS CLUB HAS THE EAR MARKS

By JEWELL ENS
Manager, Pittsburgh Pirates

If I am able to figure out a scheme for keeping our players out of the hospitals this year, Pirate fans are going to be given an opportunity of seeing their team in the thick of the National League pennant race.

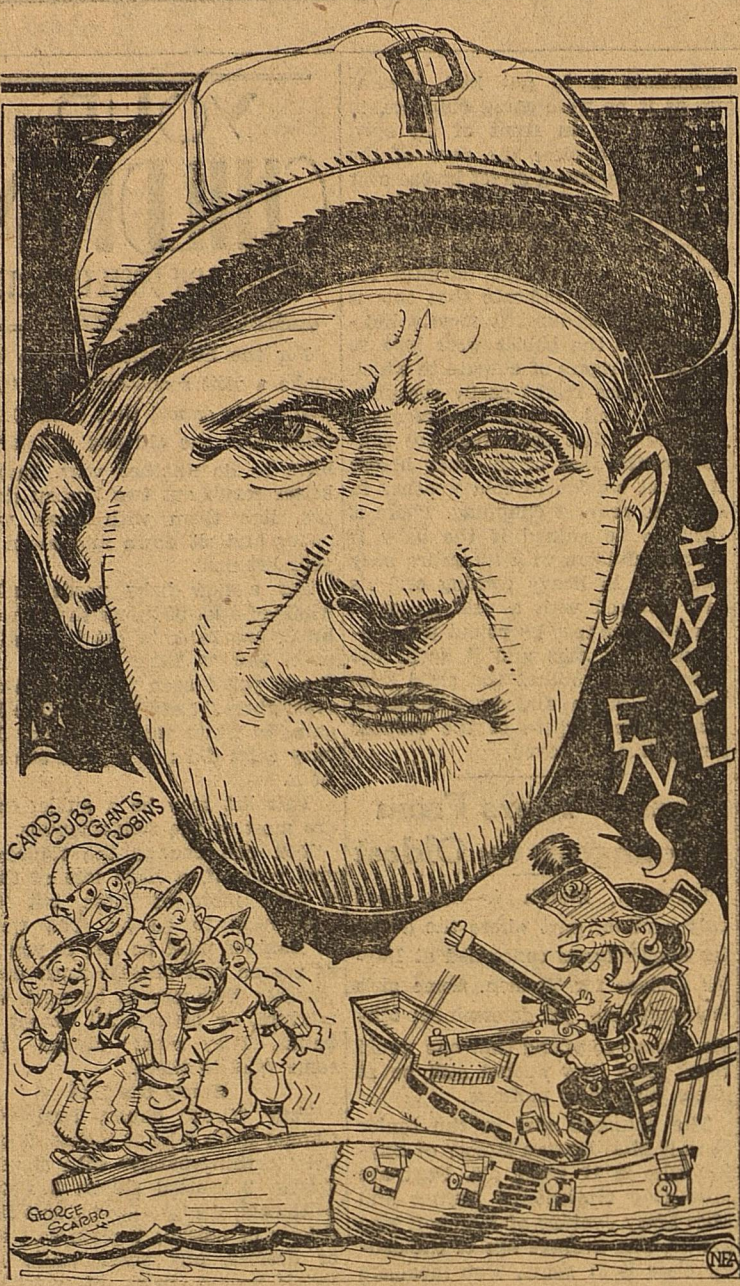
Pittsburgh surely has had its share of accidents in the past few years, but I'm satisfied that with anything else than bad breaks we will have as good a chance for the flag as any other club I can name. We've got youth, speed, strength afield, a fine pitching staff and a wallop at the plate.

I am more than pleased with our pitching outlook. For regular moundmen, we have Kremer who topped the league in victories last year; French, who with Kremer led in the number of innings pitched; Brame, winner of 17 games after being out 10 weeks and whom I consider one of the few pitchers having a fine chance to back 25 victories this year; Spencer, Swetonic, Meine, Bednar and the lefthander, Charley Wood, who proved quite a sensation after he jointed us last fall from the Wichita club, where he won 22 and lost three. I'm also counting on some help from Grant, drafted from Rochester, and Willoughby from the Phillies, a real hard worker. Bivens and Kennedy, a couple of Mississippi Valley leaguers, complete the pitching roster. Personally, I don't see where that staff should have to back water for any pitching corps in the league.

We recently put through a deal which would strengthen our catching department. We obtained Phillips, who was with Detroit some time ago, to help Ralston Hemsley, who caught more than 90 games for us in 1930. Hemsley has the ability to become one of the standout catchers of the loop. Mealey, from the Wichita club, and Timney, whom we carried late last fall, round out the corps.

There may be better infields than the Pirates' this year, but I doubt it. Suhr at first should be one of the most dangerous hitters in the circuit, judging from his record of 57 runs driven in as a big league freshman last year. The least we can say of Grantham at second and Captain Pie Traynor at third is that they appear to be regulars at their corners. We got Thevenow from the Phillies for Bartell, and I believe Tommy will go great for us as shortstop. Infield reserves include Sankey, who was one of us last year; Regan, recently bought from the Boston Red Sox; Clarke, farmed to Fort Worth last season; and a youngster named Piet, who comes highly recommended from the Texas league.

As I write this I have my fingers crossed, for the Waver jinx has bobbed up again, this time in the



scholastic league is scheduled Friday and Saturday in Austin. Only one team of this West Texas section will participate in the tournament. That team is the Big Spring high school corps which this year for the first time in history broke the reign of the district 9 champions in bi-district strife and won the right to represent the section in the big meet. Thirteen bi-district champs are to compete. Ofhand we would say the Big Spring team ranks about ninth on the list. The brand of high school basketball in West Texas is not anything to become excited about. If the Big Spring team is lucky in the drawings it may advance as far as the semi-finals, otherwise it probably will be knocked off early.

"Athens appears an even bet against the field to win the state championship. It will be unfortunate indeed for the Big Spring team if it draws Athens in the first round."

Cross finds a word or two to describe some trouble on the McCamey football reservation: "Our friend Bill Collins of McCamey is worried. It appears all is not quite as he would wish it in the McCamey football camp. Coach Clyde Park is encountering trouble getting several of his stars eligible. It was predicted by a well-known football official of this section when McCamey was admitted to the class A district 4 that the Badgers will not be very troublesome because, he said, under the stricter regulations of class A football the McCamey team will be unable to play many of the crack athletes used by the school in its class B games last year and the town is not large enough to put a strong home-grown team on the

gridiron." This department hopes to find out what the high school here is doing some one of the days we hope will succeed in the future. Some time before the first game of next season we will try to tell you whether the game will be Class A or Class B. We are the only ones interested over the district as to the classification we enter—but, just in case someone from out of town asks, we'd like to be able to answer the question.

The playground ball teams of California Oil company and Texas Electric Service company are having a private war. Comes the information this morning that the California boys got revenge Tuesday afternoon for the rather shocking beating they received last week, and took the game 24-16. Christner and Hudson scored four times each for the winners, and Yarborough, J. P. Ferguson and Drummond slipped over three runs each for the losers. These teams, more than any others, are keeping the idea of a playground ball league alive in Midland.

Incidentally, Miller and Dunagan hit home runs for the Californians, and Ferguson (two) and Northington for the electricians. And those are the only four-ply smacks in playground ball we have heard of this season.

The Texas Electric plays De Luxe laundry this afternoon, the Midland Hardware Thursday, California Friday and the faculty of the high school (male faculty) Saturday. We were talking with The Reporter-Telegram boys this morning and we are about to put our club in the field. Hope we can score at

NEGRO SLAVE PAYS OFF FREEDOM

Old Scrap of Paper Shows How Slave Was Confronted By Master After Escape; Had Money So Paid in Gold

NACOGDOCHES. (AP).—The following scrap of paper was recently found among some old papers in Nacogdoches:

"Six months after date I promise to pay Robert Leftwich or bearer thirteen dollars and twenty-five cents, for value received, this May 25, 1838.

William Goyens."

Robert Leftwich was one of the several persons granted contract for colonizing Americans in the Mexican Province of Texas. When Haden Edwards failed in his contract with Mexican government to colonize people around Nacogdoches and his contract was annulled it was finally taken over by Leftwich.

William Goyens was a negro. He ran away from his white master in South Carolina in 1835 and came to the Mexican Province of Texas under whose laws he was a free man. He stopped at Nacogdoches, went to work and accumulated m'h property. He was a blacksmith by profession. He settled three miles west of Nacogdoches and built a large double log house and converted it into a tavern or stopping place for travelers. It was at the summit of a long hill to which was given the name "Goyen's Hill" and it still bears that name.

blacksmith in Nacogdoches. One day in 1845 after Texas had achieved independence and slavery was permitted, Goyens looked up from his work in the shop and before him stood his South Carolina master.

"Well, Bill, I have come after you—how long will it take you to get ready?" asked the master.

Goyens was dumbfounded. To go back meant his ruin and so he asked:

"Well, I can start right now. But you know I am rather old now and cannot do much work. I would not be worth much to you. What will you take for me?"

Goyens walked over to a corner of his little shop, kicked the rubbish off some boxes and from one of them got the required amount.

"Write me a receipt in full," he said, "and the money is yours." The receipt was written, the man took his money and left town as soon as the next stage coach came along.

Goyens lived to a ripe old age and died well fixed and highly respected by all who knew him. He was buried on the Isleta creek three miles west of Nacogdoches under a large cedar. The cedar was cut down many years ago but the old stump still marks his resting place.

RANCHER ROPES EAGLE

ELDORADO, Tex. (P)—John Webster, who ranches in the Fort McKavett country, came across an eagle on the ground on his Schleicher county ranch, and was armed

only with his rope. Before the big bird could get his wits, legs and wings all working he had been jerked up in the rope.

The brush was thick there and the bird was on the ground and didn't provide sufficient runway, as the aviators say, for such a big ship as this bird.

This is the second eagle caught in this part of Schleicher county in recent years. The Eldorado high school has a big eagle caught in a trip by Cleo Swilt.

A crocodile lives 100 years—an elephant 150 to 200 years—a tortoise over 100—the eagle and swan also 100 years.

Political Announcements

FOR CITY MARSHAL:
A. J. Norwood (Re-election)
C. B. Ponder
W. H. Wesson
J. H. Stanfield

Perman Waves \$6.50
Violet Ray Facials . . . 1.00
Shampoo-Set, in morning . 1.00
HOTEL SCHARBAUER
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 807

WOMEN NEED
DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
AT ALL DRUG STORES

SPORTS REPORTS

Now is the time of year when men's thoughts turn to love of fishing, and you may expect to see the announcements of business trips to form of an operation for an infection on Paul's left leg. His brother Lloyd has fully recovered from his sickness of a year ago, and Comorosky is ready to go. I think Paul Waver will round into shape on time, as I'm told the operation was only a minor one. Our outfield stacks up as good as any in the league. For extra outfielders we have Mosolf, a good pinch-hitter; Dugan, the batting champ of the Western League; Jensen, another Western Leaguer with a fine record, and McClanahan from Shreveport.

places around water reservoirs or streams. Frank Wendt and party, for instance, leave for a trip to Nueces county. Frank confided he was headed for a cotton seed farm, but everyone knows it isn't far from Corpus and the bay. And he will be gone until Saturday, possibly Sunday. That, of course, should depend on how the fish bite.

And notice the number of golfers at country club. The wind is still a bit raw, but some of the boys wear their ear muffs and gloves and putt around with their drivers. One would suspect the turf wreckers were out just for the love of the game and without any idea of improving their scores—but the criminal docket of the country makes the supposition untenable.

Big Spring is the only club in this area in the state basketball tourney for school boys. All friendly rivalry that has directed against Big Spring should now be slivered, and every town of the section should pool interests in wishing the Steers the same success at Austin they had over this district. Blondy Cross, writing in the San Angelo Evening Standard, evidently doesn't think much of chances, as may be gleaned from the following:

"The annual basketball championship tournament of the Texas inter-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

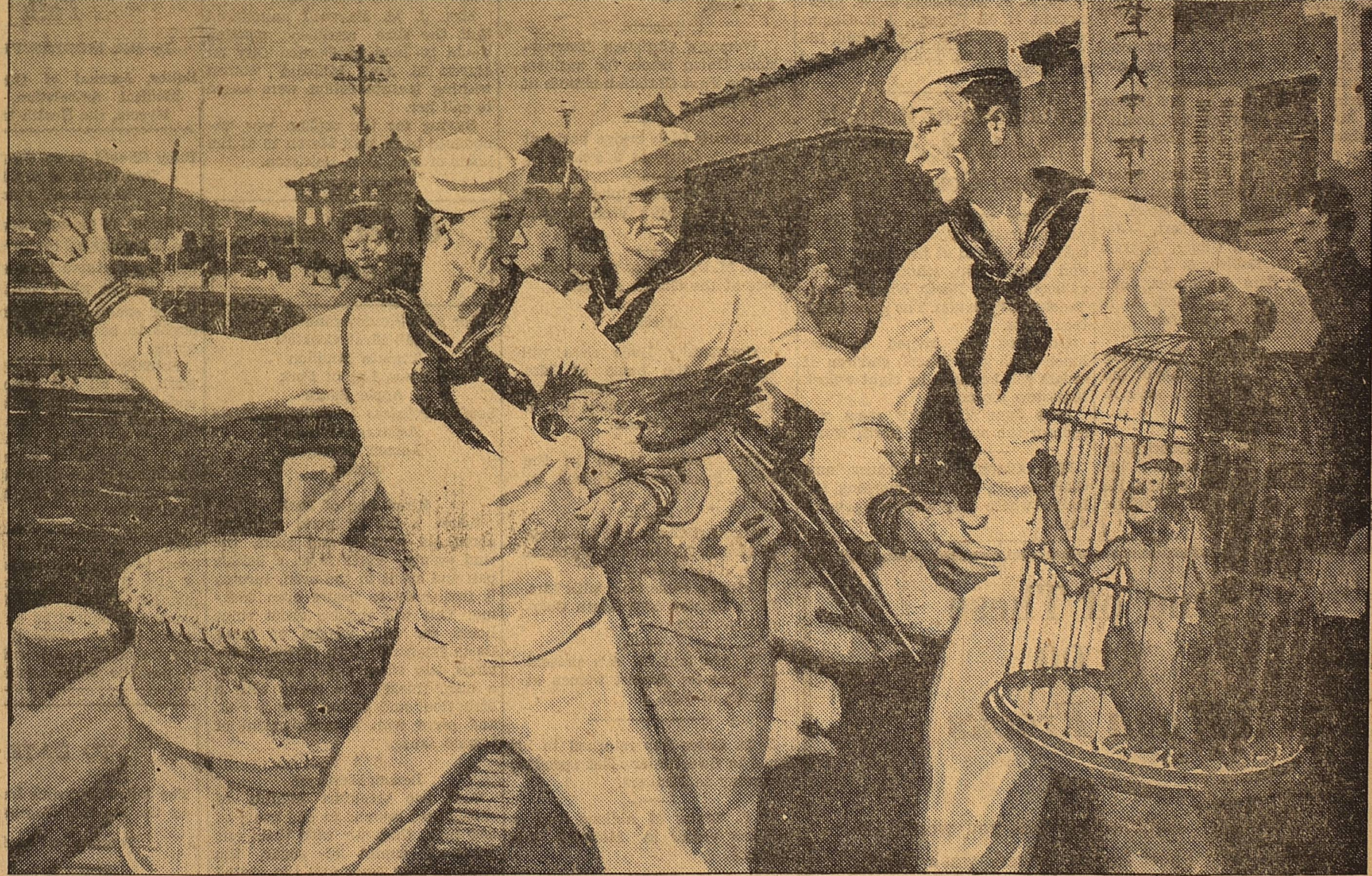
By Laufer

IRON MEN!
THE CHICAGO CUBS BEAT THE PHILLIES, TOO, IN A 20 INNING GAME IN WHICH NEITHER TEAM MADE A SINGLE SUBSTITUTION.
— AUG. 24, 1905 —
PITCHERS: SPARKS FOR PHILADELPHIA, REULBACH FOR CHICAGO.

BOBBY MCLEAN
FORMER CHAMPION ICE SKATER. WON SO MANY MEDALS HE COULDN'T PIN THEM ALL ON HIS CHEST.

"FLOP SEWELL OF THE MEXIA (TEXAS) BASKETBALL TEAM TOOK THE BALL AWAY FROM A PRAIRIE HILL PLAYER, AND IN AN ATTEMPT TO DRIBBLE AWAY, BOUNCED THE BALL SO HARD IT SAILED INTO THE PRAIRIE HILL BASKET."

SUGGESTED BY BOB MACE, MEXIA, TEXAS.



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

yet you'll find me at the crossroads store"

When Jack's ashore he's liable to be going several places at once! But there's one thing Navy men can get together on—whether in Hong Kong, Seattle, or Newtown Center: Taste is what they want in their cigarettes—the taste that comes from milder and better tobaccos, and from nothing else! They know their cigarettes, these men of the fleet. That's why Chesterfield is the Navy's choice!

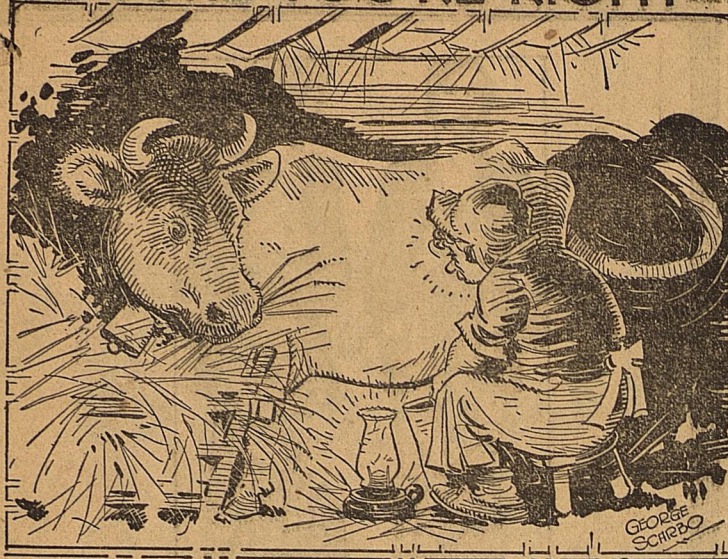


They Satisfy —that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

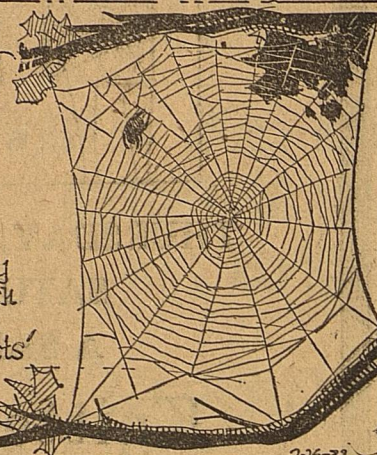
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-



An oil lamp kicked over by a cow killed by a Mrs. O'Leary is often thought of the cause of the great Chicago fire of 1871. This story is pure fiction.

Spiders are not insects. They lack feelers or antennae, such as all insects have, and have four pairs of legs to the insects three.

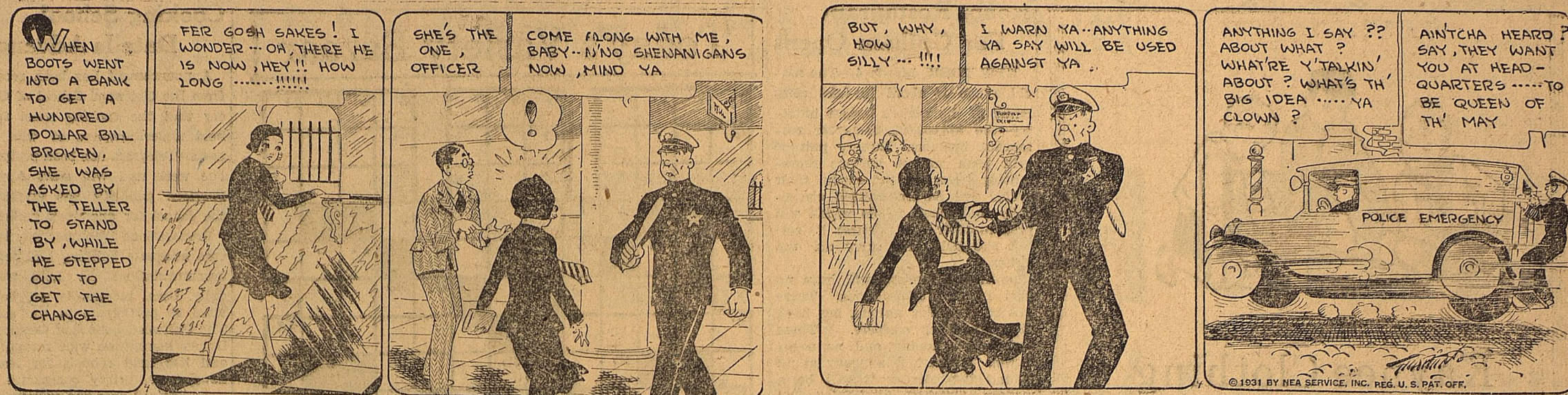


© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk! Tsk!

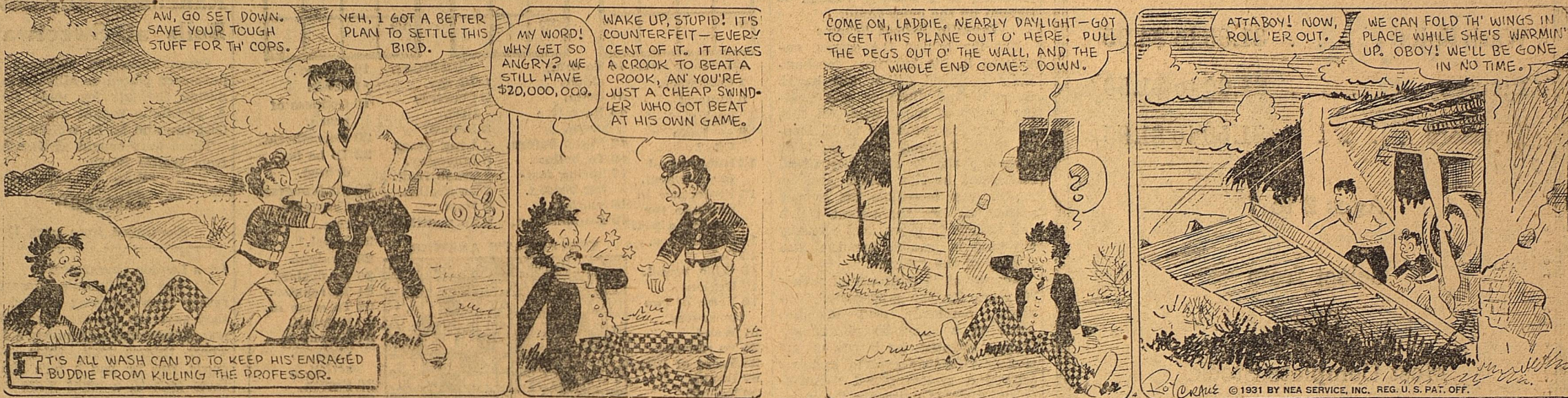
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Ready to Leave

By Crane



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 and Found

SMALL brindle, long haired pup, evidently lost, refuses come from under my house. Owner please see T. Paul Barron at Reporter-Telegram. 308-34h

LOST, strayed or stolen, white Collie dog with brown ears. Call 77 or 1005J. 308-34h

2. For Sale or Trade

Two two-room houses. 706 South Colorado. Phone 524 before 3 p. m. 307-3p

For sale, neat five room modern home, Belmont, terms, part trade. Phone 882. 305-3z

3. Apartments

TWO room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Private bath. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 138. 305-3p

FURNISHED three room apartment; private bath; garage; rent very reasonable. Phone 133. 305-3p

First class apartment and garage. Phone 359 or 347. Mrs. L. A. Denton. 407 N. Loraine. 305-3p

2-ROOM furnished garage apartment with shower. 609 West Michigan. 306-3z

Large nicely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 513 West Wall. 305-3p

TWO rooms in new stucco; all bills paid. 801 South Weatherford. 308-3p

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

4. Apartments

THREE-ROOM furnished house; modern; garage; close in; reasonable. Phone 243. 305-3p

THREE rooms and two rooms unfurnished apartments. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 31. 305-3p

6. Houses

FIVE - ROOM house; modern; garage. 322 South Big Spring, phone 265. 305-3p

SMALL unfurnished house; 700 block on West Illinois. Alton A. Gault, phone 739; 506 Petroleum Bldg. 308-3p

For rent attractive five room brick. Country club heights. Phone 882. 305-3z

Small unfurnished house. 700 block on West Illinois. Alton A. Gault. Phone 739. 305-3p

10. Bed Rooms

BEDROOM to business woman. In modern private home. Phone 122. 305-3z

11. Employment

DAY NURSE—will care for children during the day. Private home. Mrs. George H. Haltom, 104 Maiden Lane. 305-3p

EDITOR GOES UP

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Joe J. Fox, who served as local reporter and later as city editor of the Daily Register 18 years ago and whose career since that time has included responsible posts on some of the larger papers of the country, has been made managing editor of the McClure Newspaper syndicate in New York City.

Stickler Solution

As each day and night the cat climbed up 11 feet and came down seven, the daily gain was four feet. In 13 days the cat would have climbed 52 feet. On the fourteenth day she would climb 11 feet and be at the top. 4

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.

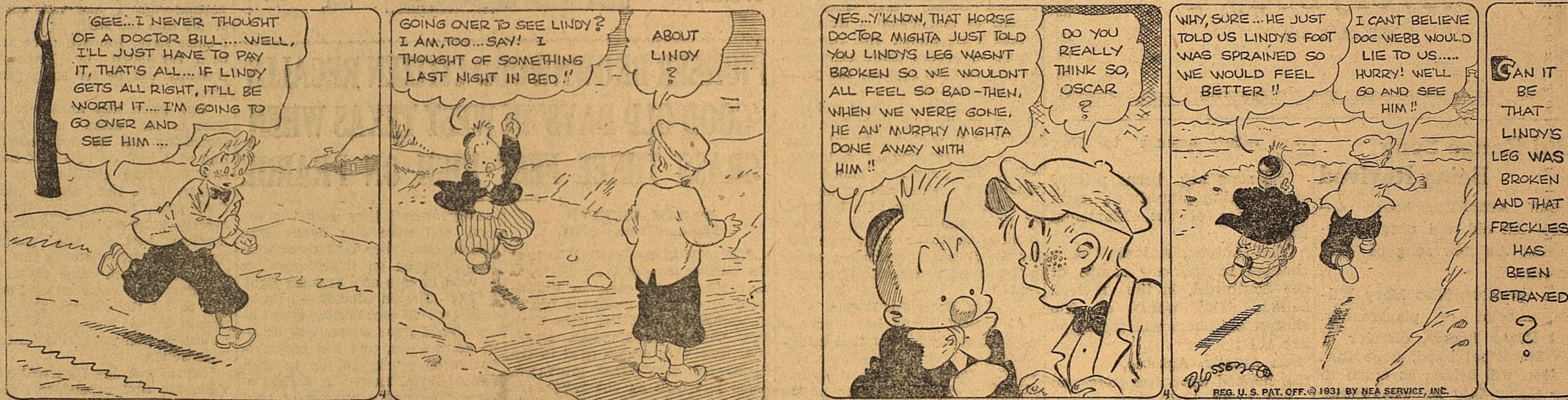
The schedule for Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M.
The schedule for El Paso and West—3:35 A. M.

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.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Skeptics!

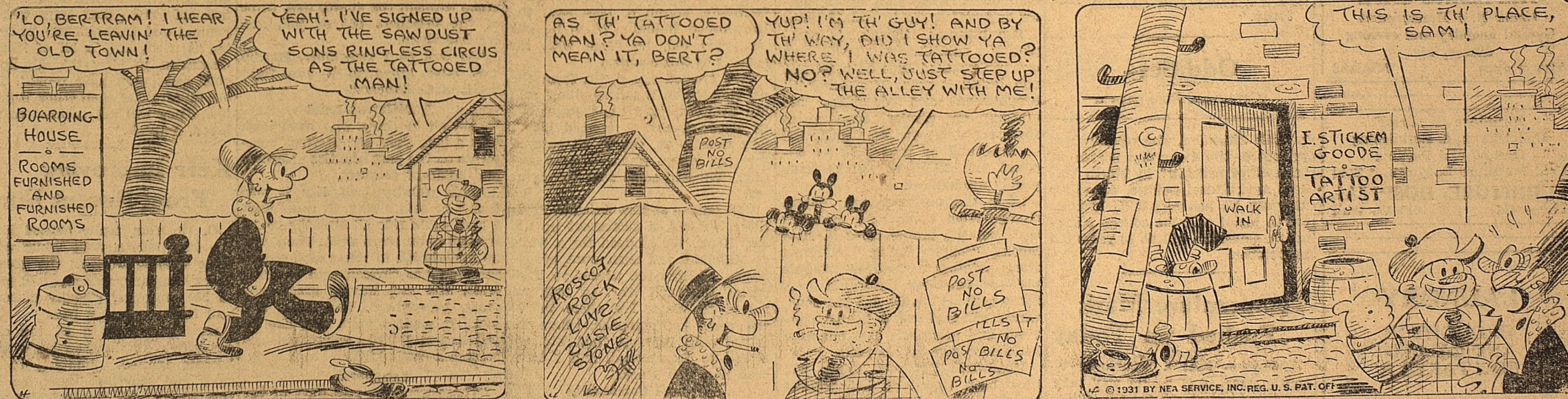
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

He Oughta Know!

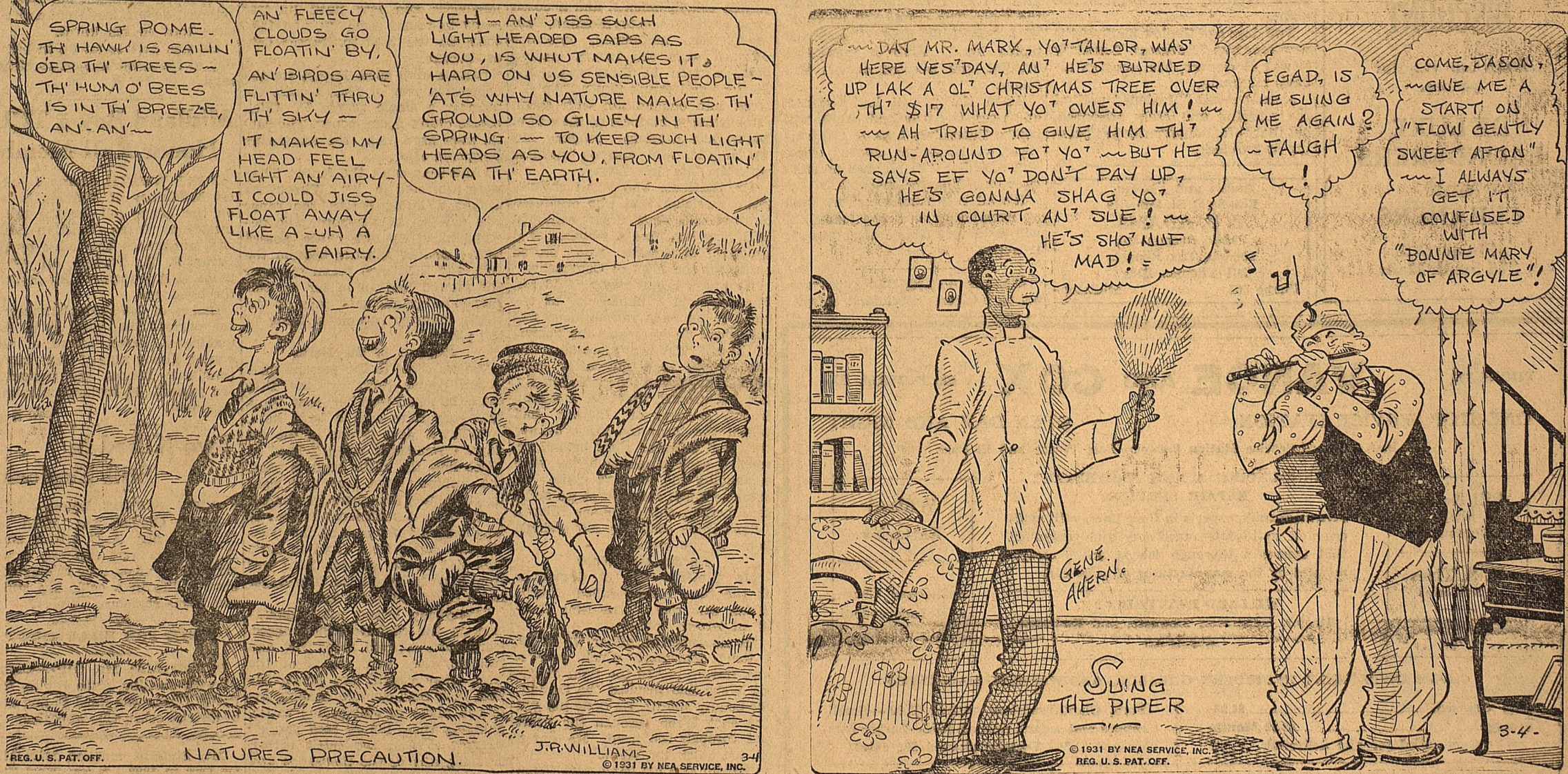
By Smal



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



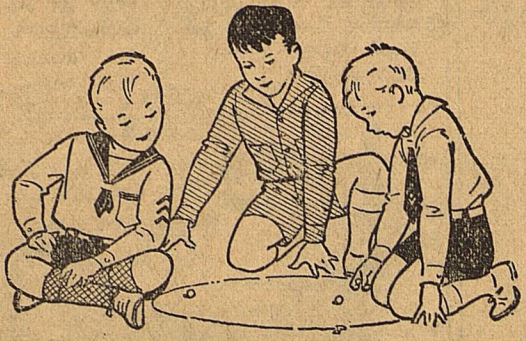
NATURES PRECAUTION.

SING THE PIPER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Kaynee Clothing For Boys

Wash Suits \$1.95 to \$4.95
 Blouses \$1.00 to \$1.50
 Trousers \$1.50 to \$1.95

Ages 2 to 7

Select from

Our Most Complete Stock.

Everybody's

Midland, Texas

Robot Restaurant For Gotham Opens

NEW YORK, March 4.—The machine age is about to take command of the world's largest industry—the \$23,000,000-a-year restaurant business. Hungry patrons will push various buttons representing items on the menu, their orders will be transmitted electrically to kitchen robots which will prepare their food, deliver it, collect the bills, and carry off the dishes.

Inefficient humans will have no part in the transactions. There will be no cooks, waiters, bus boys, dishwashers or cashiers. There will be no tipping and no arguments. If there is anybody at all behind the counter it will be a modern "kitchen mechanic"—an engineer to wield an oil-can when the wheat cake machine is behind schedule, or a monkey wrench to tighten up the omelet mill.

Inventor Behind Scheme
 But far behind the scenes, enshrouded in his luxurious, mechanically equipped office, will be H. Russel Brand, inventor and guiding genius of the system. All this, of course, is according to H. Russel Brand himself, who soon is to open the world's first mechanical restaurant in New York. And no matter how incredible his scheme sounds, he has the patent rights and models to prove that virtually anything is possible for the food factory of the future.

Anyway it is a dream of nearly 20 years for the gray-haired, dynamic, carelessly clad inventor. More of a scientific philosopher than a scientist, he is one of the pioneer efficiency experts, and has evolved a system called "control-ogy," by which he means the automatic control of industry.

"My mechanical restaurants will cut prices at least in half," explained Brand, "and when the chains of restaurants I expect to establish are served with raw materials by special distributing centers in farming regions, the prices will be even lower.

"I already have patents and machines which will cook food and deliver it through apartment houses at the pressing of a button. Within five years New York apartment house wives will be able to do all their cooking at a keyboard of these buttons. I also am designing automatic food machines for the Russian government which will be used in community restaurants."

Just Press the Button
 At present Brand has only one machine ready for his first establishment. It is a wheat cake mill which records the patrons' electrical order and the number of his seat, places the batter on a revolving griddle, turns the cakes at the proper time and finally puts them on plates. These, with syrup, butter and coffee, are to cost 10 cents.

The inventor, though, is completing a machine which will turn out two poached eggs on toast and will install it soon. Meanwhile his draughtsmen and designers are working on similar contrivances for other items on the regular bill of fare, and by next year he declares the restaurant will be completely mechanical.

Then the customer can obtain change from a machine, take his seat, put the proper coins in slots labeled "soup," "steak," "French fried potatoes," "coffee," "apple pie"—or whatever he wants. A robot arm will ladle out his soup, which will move to a heated conveyor and eventually pop out of a little door next to his table.

Meanwhile the raw foods will have been tipped on hot griddles or into boiling grease, will be removed at just the right time (even though the steak is to be medium, rare or well done), and sent on to the table. The coffee will be poured automatically and transported piping hot. After a reasonable interval, the selected dessert will follow.

When the patron has finished, and rises, the tray and dishes will be taken back to the conveyor, will be washed, stacked, dried, and sorted in the manner of matrices on a linotype machine.

It's all very complex. But then, as Brand says enthusiastically, "it will seem very simple after you see it work."

Clarence Ackard, Dallas, is transacting business in Midland today.

Today's Variety Bazaar

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
21	22	23		24			25	26		
	27	28				29	30			
31				32		33			34	
			35			36				
37	38	39		40			41	42	43	
44				45			46			
47				48			49			50

HORIZONTAL
 1 Consumer.
 5 Mineral spring.
 8 — Lake City?
 12 Rubber pad for a wheel.
 13 Projection in fireplace for placing a pot.
 14 Breakwater.
 15 Oak.
 16 Wine vessel.
 17 Region.
 18 Verse of two measures.
 21 Wand.
 24 To re-rent.
 25 Years of life.
 27 Broad.
 29 Rabbit.
 31 To complain.
 33 TH.
 35 Transmits.
 37 Brain.

VERTICAL
 10 Shelter.
 11 Craft.
 19 Goddess of peace.
 3 Before.
 4 Long grass.
 5 Gnominy.
 6 Grape fruit.
 7 To abolish.
 8 Mast.
 9 To ventilate.
 26 Jewel.
 28 Straight.
 30 To declare.
 31 To repulse.
 32 To come in.
 33 Stitched.
 34 To put in vigorous action.
 36 Pigeon.
 38 Monkey.
 39 Baking dish.
 42 Female deer.
 43 Aeriform fuel.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	O	L	A	N	D	R	A	S	K	O	B
I	D	O	L	A	C	E	R	I	V	E	
N	O	T	S	T	A	N	D	T	A	R	
C	R	H	E	A	R	T	E	N	L	A	
H	D	O	T	R	N	U	N	T			
O	M	I	T	D	O	R	T	O	T	E	
T	I	O	N	S	O	L	I	D	R	O	D
B	A	L	L	O	O	N	T				
M	I	R	A	G	E	T	W	I	N	E	D
A	L	O	N	E							
D	E	T	E	S	T	C	R	E	E	S	E

PIONEER BROWNWOOD CITIZEN RECALLS 'GOOD OLD DAYS' IN WEST TEXAS WHEN GRASS THREE FEET HIGH ON PRAIRIE

By SAM ASHBURN, Standard-Times Staff.

SAN ANGELO.—Looking back at the pioneer days of West Texas, C. L. Steffens, who came to Brownwood in 1876 and made the trip in a steamboat on the Red River from New Orleans to Marshall, recalls that time were always good in the "good old days"—that grass was three feet high on the range, the horn of plenty spilled its bounty upon a wondrous land in the wilderness.

Mr. Steffens was born in Bremen, Germany, March 4, 1854, says the Brownwood Bulletin. When he was six years old, he came with his parents to the ocean from the old country on a sailing ship," said Mr. Steffens, "and the voyage took us eleven weeks. It seemed like a long time to us, yet we all enjoyed the trip, except when we were seasick. We had some real storms at sea."

"We landed at New Orleans. From there, we took a steamboat up the Red River. We stopped for a while at Marshall, and then went by ox-wagon to Bonham, where we lived during the Civil War. In 1865, we moved to Waco, left there in '70 and came to Comanche, where we stayed until 1876. At this date, we moved to Brownwood, and I have been here ever since."

A Small Community
 Brownwood was a small community when Mr. Steffens came here. It consisted of three or four mercantile establishments, and a dozen or so residences. John McMinn, Sam Myers, Mr. McConnell, and Joe Howard were the town's leading business men in those days. Mr. Steffens and Frank Smith soon entered into competition with them, establishing a business of their own. Later, Mr. Steffens bought Mr. Smith out, and entered business with the late Jess Lowry.

Mr. Steffens, who is an enthusiastic musician, and who organized Brownwood's first brass band, in 1877, was one time a member of a group of serenaders who proved costly for the town of Comanche.

"It was a bright night," said Mr. Steffens, "and a number of us decided to serenade various houses in the town. So we made the rounds of the city. The next morning, when the people went out after their horses, they found the stables empty. Looking around, they saw moccasin tracks. A party of Indians had raided the town the night before; they had followed right behind us, robbing each horse lot as we were serenading the town's house. We made so much racket that we acted as a perfect shield for the thieves. I don't think that they left a single horse in the town."

Hardin and Webb
 Mr. Steffens was in Comanche at the time Hardin killed Charlie Webb, who was at the time sheriff of Brown county.

"It happened in either '71 or '72, I don't remember which year it was. Hardin picked the fight claiming Webb had insulted the Comanche county sheriff. He drew his gun and shot Webb through the heart and through the head. He was a bit too quick for Webb.

"Hardin and his gang were tough hordes. Living off the country, they spent much time in the town of Comanche. They always went heavily armed; they were two-gun men, and were also handy with Winchesters. They kept these weapons strapped on their horses, to be used in case of a running fight.

Cooking School Date Is Advanced

Announcement has been received from the Chitwood School of Cookery that the cooking school to be held under auspices of The Reporter-Telegram has been postponed one week and will start April 7. Previous publicity has announced the school for one week earlier.

Preparations are under way to secure adequate building and seating accommodations for 1,000 women daily. Local merchants will be invited to participate in the school. The Chitwood School of Cookery, of Dallas, has nation wide recognition, and has held schools for leading newspapers, utility companies and organizations over the entire southwest.

Ranchmen Buy Seven Bulls at Sweetwater

Seven registered Hereford bulls have been placed on Midland ranges during the last few days. Charles A. McClintock bought one, John M. Gist two and M. D. Woffen four. There were bought at Sweetwater from Walter Booth.

Gangs-- (Continued from page 1)

for a London newspaper. "It was this fellow's appearance, rather than anything he had done that gave me the idea," says Rohmer. "The fellow was merely a fence, where thieves took their stolen goods. But he had a face like the faces seen in a night mare—wrinkled, warped and evil.

"It had not occurred to me at the time that a character of such villainous nature could become so popular—but I had not gone so deeply into the study of villainy as I since have. Humans have always been fascinated by horror, and probably will be for some generations.

"But when this horror gets too close to the home and fireside, something will be done about it. And so, I have an idea that the incredible crime conditions in your country have just about reached their peak. I think, too, that the average good citizen has remained inactive because the gangsters staged their fights among their own kind and seldom came out of this boundary—but racketeering has begun to hit the average man and woman in one way or another, so I am told, and you can begin to see the reaction.

"On the morning I arrived in New York, the first newspaper I picked up was filled with news of scandals growing out of crooked politics. A few years ago, I am informed, no one would have cared much. At the moment your gangs seem well organized and tremendously powerful, but it needs only a bit of internal dissension to blow this all up—your gang wars have proved. They are all afraid of each other, if not of law. They will kill themselves with greed, I think."

Kerr Improving From Recent Burns

C. W. Kerr, badly burned about the legs February 21 while doing some welding work at the Scruggs Buick company, was reported today to be improving steadily although still confined to his bed.

Kerr was working on top of a car with a torch when his overalls became ignited. Jumping to the floor and removing them, he discovered that his trousers also were burning. He called for help and the blaze was extinguished with the aid of a fellow workman but Kerr had received deep burns from above his shoe tops to his knees.

He was able to sit up in bed today at his home in northwest Midland.

Midland Boy a TCU Honor Roll Member

PORT WORTH, March 4.—Ernest McKinney of Midland is listed on the honor roll for the fall semester at Texas Christian university, announced this week by Registrar E. R. Tucker. An average grade of B is required for listing on the honor roll.

Names of 248 students appear on the current list, with 13 of these making a perfect record of all A grades. Ninety-nine of those winning scholastic honors are seniors, 53 are juniors, 39 sophomores and 57 freshmen.

Two Killed in Still Explosion

PORT ARTHUR, March 4. (UP).—Morice Glouias was killed and Leon Keathley, A. C. Misner and J. H. Courville were seriously injured early today when they attempted to start a fire in a cold tube still at the Texas company refinery.

FINED FOR BIBLE THEFT

PITTSFIELD, Me. (UP).—Charged with stealing three Bibles, Mrs. Porter Chase was fined \$5 and costs in district court. She appealed.



THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY A SALE OF Knitted Suits

In keeping with our aggressive merchandising program, we offer every one of the New Spring, Snyder Knitted Suits at greatly reduced prices for quick selling.

These are reduced for these three days only and we suggest early selection.

Twelve Knitted suits, in sizes 14, 16, 18 and up to 38, regularly priced at \$19.75, reduced to **\$11.75**

Six Knitted Snyder Suits, in sizes 16 to 40, regularly priced at \$22.50, reduced to **\$12.95**

Four wonderful Knitted Boucle Suits with novelty embroidered blouses, the finest product of Snyder Mills, regularly priced at \$45.00, reduced to **\$24.75**

Quite a few others in very attractive numbers reduced for prompt action.

Trying to serve you better.

Addison Wadley Co.

A Better Department Store
 Midland, Texas

PARTY POSTPONED

The party to be given for the 1912 club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Rountree has been postponed until later notice is made.

Personals

Attorney Puntney of Amarillo is a business visitor in Midland today.

H. H. McGee and D. Puckett have returned to Roswell after a business visit in Midland.

Miss Ike Ethridge accompanied Mrs. J. H. Dorsey to Big Spring yesterday afternoon where Mrs. Dorsey will visit several days.

N. D. Hall and M. M. Wilson, California cattlemen, are business visitors in the city this week.

Miss Lady Fay Scott has returned from Corsicana where she attended the funeral of an aunt.

Southern Ice Men Here This Morning

W. O. Ham and A. C. Graham, connected, respectively, with the treasurer's office and the securities department of the Southern Ice & Utilities Corp., Dallas, were at the corporation's plant this morning on business.

Ham said this was his first visit to Midland. He was especially impressed with the distinctive business structures, he said.

RITZ TODAY and Thurs.

An heiress sacrifices wealth, position, to marry her young chauffeur. What happens then makes a dramatic soul-thriller you'll never forget.

SHE COULDN'T HELP BEING A LOVE THIEF!

Kathleen Norris' **PASSION FLOWER**

with **KAY FRANCIS CHAS. BICKFORD KAY JOHNSON LEWIS STONE ZASU PITTS**

Billy House in "HEADACHE" A Talking Comedy

Old Range Song Being Revived

SAN ANTONIO, March 4.—(AP)—An old, old song is becoming the new song of San Antonio.

Its sponsors, Miss Mary Wilson, director of playgrounds, and Edgar Rogers, director of the Municipal band, hope that it soon will belong as much to the Alamo City as "East Side,"

West Side' belongs to New York

The song has been printed and is being played at each appearance of the Municipal band.

"San Antone, Antonio," once chanted in the cow camps of the Southwest, is the revived ballad. The words of the chorus, oldtimers will recall, go like this:

"San Antone, Antonio, She hopped upon her pone and ran away with Tony— And if you see her just let me know, And I'll meet you in San Antonio."

Oddities-- (Continued from page 1)

is Haile Chisholm, who recently was presented the honorary degree of "master of artisans" by North Dakota Agricultural College, where for 23 years he has served as instructor in metal and the college blacksmith. Chisholm will be 80 years old in October.

Temperature Mark Pushed up Today

Indication that a recurrence of spring weather is on its way was found in temperature recordings of today. Thermometers registered 64 degrees at 2 o'clock, with minimum recording of 34 degrees last night.

Two days ago the low mark of the new year was 26 degrees. Yesterday it was 34 degrees, the same as today's minimum.

A sand storm threatened part of the morning and early afternoon, but that threat apparently was passing at 2 o'clock.

Audits and Systems Financial Statements
E. F. ADAMS
 Public Accountant
 Income Tax Reports
 201 Thomas Bldg.
 Phone 865 Midland

Eat with Oil King Blackie
THE LLANO CAFE
 Under New Management
 Special non-day and evening dinner, 50c.
 Always open Midland

Furniture Repairing Upholstering & Refinishing Crating and Packing Used Furniture Bought and Sold
FURNITURE HOSPITAL
 Phone 451 615 W. Wall

LAUNDRY BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A 20% DISCOUNT from our regular prices. DE LUXE LAUNDERS and CLEANERS
 Phone 575 216 South Main

PHONE 702 **VANCE AND COX** 223 E. WALL ST.
 ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
 The best equipped Service Station between Fort Worth and El Paso

ANNOUNCING A NEW AND BETTER REPAIR SERVICE
 Five mechanics, experts in their lines, with modern and up-to-date machinery and equipment that insures a thorough job at prices recommended by the manufacturer of your car.

WILLARD BATTERIES . . . Starter, Generator, Magneto, and Radiator Repairing.

Willard Batteries
 Authorized Chevrolet Independent Service Station.

\$1100.00 INVESTMENT IN MODERN GREASING AND WASHING MACHINERY
 Cars Greased \$1.50
 Storage \$5.00 Month
 Cars called for and delivered.

Ford, Chev. roadsters washed \$1.00—Small coupes and sedans washed \$1.25—Larger cars washed \$1.50—Vacuum cleaned 50c extra.

COMPLETE—CAREFUL—RELIABLE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR