

Boiled down to the bottom of the pot, a moron is anybody who doesn't agree with you. —Dr. Louis E. Bisch.

NEW REVOLT AT PRISON FEARED

Cattle Raisers Choose El Paso for 1932 Convention

SENATE VOTES FOR MORE REPRESENTATIVE OIL CONFERENCE

TEXARKANA MEETING IS CRITICIZED

Other States Invited To Participate in Discussions

AUSTIN, March 19. (UP).—The senate today voted for an oil conference with the railroad commission and the attorney general represented. Other oil states are invited to participate.

The action followed criticism of the oil states advisory conference at Texarkana at which only governors of oil states were represented.

Under the senate's plans there will be four senators, five state representatives, the governor, railroad commissioners or their representatives present.

East Texans Protest GLADEWATER, March 19. (UP). Scores of men and women pledged in a mass meeting here last night to join other East Texas communities on March 23 in sending a "home guard" before the railroad commission in Austin to protest prorotation.

Allowable Increased BIG SPRING, March 19.—Allowable production in Howard and Glasscock counties was increased Wednesday from 21,000 to 27,000 barrels daily when Shell Petroleum Corporation, Cosden Oil company, receivers, and Colfax Pipe Line company elected to handle additional crude.

Jury Talks on Hotel Operation Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, gave a talk on his classification as hotel operator at the Rotary club luncheon today.

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IN HOSPITAL Mrs. L. W. Scott of Odessa was brought to the Midland hospital- clinic this morning for medical treatment.

Grandfalls Area Is 'Poor Man's Paradise,' Said Drilling activity in the Grandfalls area is furnishing a mild sensation in the otherwise too dormant Permian basin.

Concerted Move Against Gangdom WASHINGTON, March 19. (UP). Attorney General Mitchell said today that a government campaign against Chicago gangsters was proceeding actively with a large force of treasury and justice department agents investigating every type of law violation.

Another Death Letter Is Received on West Coast

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 19. (UP).—Police disclosed today the receipt of a letter signed "The Doctor" which threatened to kidnap another child to prove his "criminal superiority."

The writer of the letter is believed to be the man who kidnaped and murdered Virginia Brooks. Police refused to reveal the contents of the letters.

A mysterious man who called himself "the doctor" Tuesday was sought as the author of the perplexing murder of Virginia Brooks, 10, East San Diego schoolgirl, according to the International News.

Police found a scrawled note, thrust under a service station door, in which "the doctor" defied the greatest concentration of California police power in years to find him. The note read: "I killed Virginia. I have performed a perfect

PITTSBURGH MAN SUCCUMBS AFTER RECENT STROKE

W. H. Dodds, 76, Pittsburgh attorney who was removed to the clinic-hospital from his hotel about eight days ago when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, died this morning about 10:30 o'clock.

The body will be shipped by the Ellis mortuary to Pittsburgh for interment, according to E. H. Dodds, a nephew with the Gulf company, Breckenridge, said. The nephew arrived in Midland this morning, following receipt of telegrams sent him by Dr. John B. Thomas when the surgeon was convinced late Wednesday the aged attorney could not live.

A daughter, Miss Faries Dodds, librarian at Pittsburgh, is the only survivor in the immediate family, Dodds' wife having died several years ago.

The attorney received a Ph. D. degree several years ago from the University of Pittsburgh and at one time was superintendent of the Allegheny division of the Pittsburgh public schools.

He was a frequent contributor to several magazines, among them The Atlantic Monthly and law journals. He practiced law in Pittsburgh for many years.

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The father, Chris Shulz of Giddings, and a son-in-law, J. Pletch, arrived here Wednesday night to accompany the body.

Three brothers, farmers of Vernon, arrived this morning. Four children survive, one of them a married daughter.

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Drilling activity in the Grandfalls area is furnishing a mild sensation in the otherwise too dormant Permian basin. A dozen wells are drilling on the town site or nearby.

The shallow wells are drilled with spudders and small gasoline engines. A kind of drilling orgy has broken out with small operators doing most of the drilling. One man is said to have started two

HOUSTON MAN NAMED PRESIDENT

Final Session Is Held By Association At Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 19. (UP).—El Paso was selected as the 1932 meeting place of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association by a margin of four votes at the morning session today. San Antonio was the other bidder.

J. M. West of Houston, with extensive ranching operations in Harris county and other south Texas areas, was named president. He has served during the past year as first vice-president.

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde was elected first vice-president, W. T. Coble of Amarillo second vice-president, W. E. Connell of Fort Worth treasurer and E. B. Spiller of Fort Worth secretary.

All speakers on the convention program had been heard prior to the final session this morning, leaving only the election of officers and selection of the convention city to be completed today.

Advantages of cooperative effort in promoting efficiency in the cattle industry were cited by speakers on Wednesday's program.

Messenger Boy Is Hit by Car

Frank D. Smith Jr., Postal Telegraph delivery boy, was injured about 9 o'clock Wednesday night when he was struck by a car at the intersection of California and South Main streets.

Complaint for damages may be filed against the driver, whose name is known, according to T. B. Smith, brother of the injured boy, who is manager of the Postal office here.

The telegraph messenger was riding his bike north on South Main and the car was travelling south on that street. The driver of the car suddenly whipped into, East California street, Smith said, striking the messenger boy, knocking him from his bike and running over him.

X-ray pictures will be taken this afternoon to determine the extent of Smith's injuries. He is at 510 S. Colorado, at the home of his brother. His parents live at Harrison, Ark.

Preliminary Move For Oil Highway

Preliminary action has been taken to promote a new paved highway through the oil fields of eastern New Mexico to connect with pavement in the West Texas oil fields.

It is proposed to build the highway along the eastern part of New Mexico to ultimately connect with U. S. 64 at Kenton, Okla., and U. S. 80 at Monahan, Texas via Clayton Logan, Grady, Clovis, Fortales, Tatum, Lovington, Hobbs, Eunice and Jal.

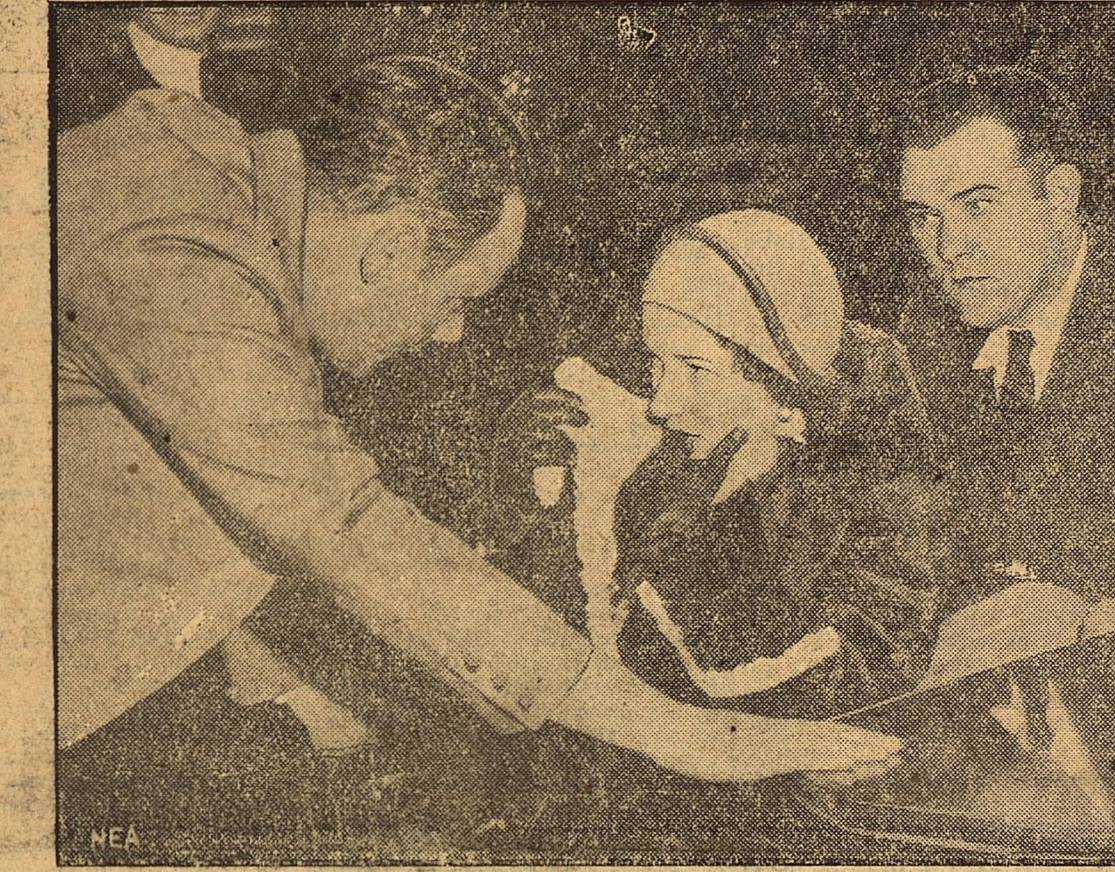
Order for Pipe on New Line Placed

Order has been placed with the A. O. Smith corporation of Milwaukee for \$1,500,000 worth of pipe to use in construction of the new natural gas line from El Paso to Bisbee, Ariz. Contract for laying the line was let to the Western Gas Co., but the work will actually be done by Bechtel-Kaiser Co. Ltd. of San Francisco. The gas will come from West Texas and eastern New Mexico oil fields.

SHERIFF TO ODESSA

Sheriff A. C. Francis was called to Odessa this morning for court business.

Mystery Girl in Cleveland "Graft Murder" Found



"Akron Mary" Outland, sought for weeks as the mystery girl in the murder of Former Councilman William E. Potter of Cleveland, Ohio, slain shortly before he was due to testify about City Hall land frauds, is shown here questioned by Prosecutor Ray T. Miller of Cleveland. A detective sits behind her. The girl is a sweetheart of "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, alleged Pittsburgh gunman, who now faces trial for Potter's murder in a Cleveland apartment. She offered an alibi for Martin when she was arrested in Pittsburgh and brought to Cleveland as a material witness. Her home was originally in Akron, Ohio.

DESTROYERS SEEK LOST FLYER

AMARILLO TO RECEIVE BIDS ON GAS LINE

AMARILLO.—The city of Amarillo will receive bids on March 31 for pipes and fittings for 246 miles of gas mains which will comprise Amarillo's new municipal gas system, it was announced by the city commission.

Although the engineering company has not completed its estimates on total cost of the equipment, Mayor Ernest O. Thompson said the expenditure would be in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

The project will be financed with ten-year bonds, the city issuing a deed of trust to the gas system as security. Earnings of the system will go into a sinking fund to guarantee protection of the bondholders, and the deed of trust will contain a clause providing for the system to be taken over by the trustees when mismanagement on the part of the city can be shown.

"It is the first time such action has ever been taken by a city in Texas to finance a gas utility," said Harvey W. Draper, secretary of the Texas League of Municipalities, who was visiting in Amarillo.

Carlsbad Drilling Its First Wildcat

The first wildcat near the town of Carlsbad in New Mexico, is drilling on section 21-21-26, four and a half miles northwest of the resort city. The Baker No. 1 is being drilled by the Oil Well Drilling Co. of Hobbs.

Peacock Body Sent To Cochran, Georgia

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WOMEN OF JOLIET IN OUTBREAK

600 Guards Man Wall In Attempt to Quell Growing Unrest

JOLIET, March 19. (UP).—Women prisoners who were confined across the street from the old penitentiary, threatened an outbreak shortly before noon, Mrs. Bertha Dinnegan, matron, reported to Warden Hill.

The matron refused the offer of additional guards but carried 25 tear bombs across the street.

One hundred and fifty-five women were in the cellhouse and threatening to riot.

Walls Manned

JOLIET, Ill., March 19. (UP).—Six hundred armed guards patrolled the walls and trustees fought the last of seven costly fires today in the riot torn model prison at Stateville.

Warden Henry Hill said the prisoners will be shorn of all privileges earned since 1905.

Because the mess hall, kitchen and bakery had been destroyed, the prisoners were not fed.

Odessa Man Draws Four-Year Term

Ed Bules was given a four-year sentence in Odessa district court Wednesday on charges of criminally attacking an eight-year-old girl on Feb. 8.

Counsel for Bules pled mitigating circumstances.

Jack Walker Not Guilty, Jury Says

Pistol carrying charges against Jack Walker resulted in a verdict of not guilty in county court this morning.

Similar charges against George Jarrell were dismissed on recommendation of County Attorney Duke Kimbrough.

The jury in the Walker case: L. G. Arnett, Ed Dozier, J. E. Feeler, P. C. Ratliff, E. N. Snodgrass and Roy Stockard.

Fire Destroys Tent Home East Midland

A tent-house in the 800 block of South Terrell was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon.

The blaze was started by children playing but was extinguished before endangering vacant property nearby.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Eve was so called because she brought Adam's perfect day to an end.



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THE MEN OF TOMORROW

The small boy, for all that we see so much of him, is usually a mystery. We talk a great deal about him; we have traditions that begin, "small boys like—" and "small boys want—" but half of the time we are wrong, and we seldom take any pains to set ourselves right.

The Boys' Club Federation of America recently set out to get the right slant on boyhood's ideals, boyhood's games and boyhood's habits. It questioned a great many thousand boys, scattered through more than 125 cities in all parts of the country; and it learned some interesting things.

To begin with, baseball is not quite as popular among city boys as it used to be. This is not because of any defect in the game itself. It is simply that the growth of cities has left fewer and fewer places where boys can play ball. Besides, the equipment is expensive.

In cities where boys' clubs or other organizations have provided athletic fields, baseball is as popular as ever. But in most cities the supply of playgrounds is woefully inadequate; and in such cases the lads play "soft ball," because less equipment and a smaller field are involved.

Boyhood's ambitions for the future are slowly changing, too. Years ago the average city youngster wanted to become a policeman or a fireman, so that he could wear a bright new uniform. Now the average youngster aspires to become an aviator. In the football season he is apt to think that he would like to follow in Knute Rockne's footsteps, and in the summer he may yearn to be another Babe Ruth or Hack Wilson; but day in and day out it is the aviator who is his particular ideal—and Lindbergh is still the American boy's favorite hero.

Boys' reading habits seem to have changed for the better. The old yellowback thriller is still read, but it is not nearly as popular as it was a generation ago. Today's boys read boys' magazines. It is interesting to note that he still reads the Alger books. Mark Twain's tales are favorites, and Ralph Henry Barbour is widely read.

Now all of this is a little more important than we suppose. Boys have a way of following their own bent in games and day-dreams. The most we can do is see to it that the influences which guide their choice in these matters are wholesome. And by studying what they are playing and what they are dreaming about we can tell whether we are succeeding. It is a good thing for us to check up on the matter occasionally; for the day dreams and games of today's boyhood will be reflected in the actions of the adult world tomorrow.

CHICAGO'S UNIQUE LEGAL BATTLE

Chicago continues to be the setting for unique legal battles. Last summer there were the widely discussed suits and counter-suits over two babies whose parents believed hospital authorities had erred, giving Baby A to Family B and vice versa.

Now a new controversy wages, buttressed by lengthy scientific testimony, to prove that four-year-old Maxine Hall, who has blue eyes, is or is not the daughter of Edward Entringer, South Dakota farmer. Entringer's eyes are brown. Maxine's blue-eyed mother maintains the child was born before her marriage to Entringer from whom she is now separated. Mrs. Entringer has testified that her first husband had blue eyes.

The court is faced with deciding whether paternity may be proven by the color of the eyes.

Another case pending decision in Chicago is that of George Adair Longley, claiming the estate of George W. Longley, wealthy manufacturer. The fact that the young man's eyes are brown and the manufacturer's were blue was stressed in court proceedings.

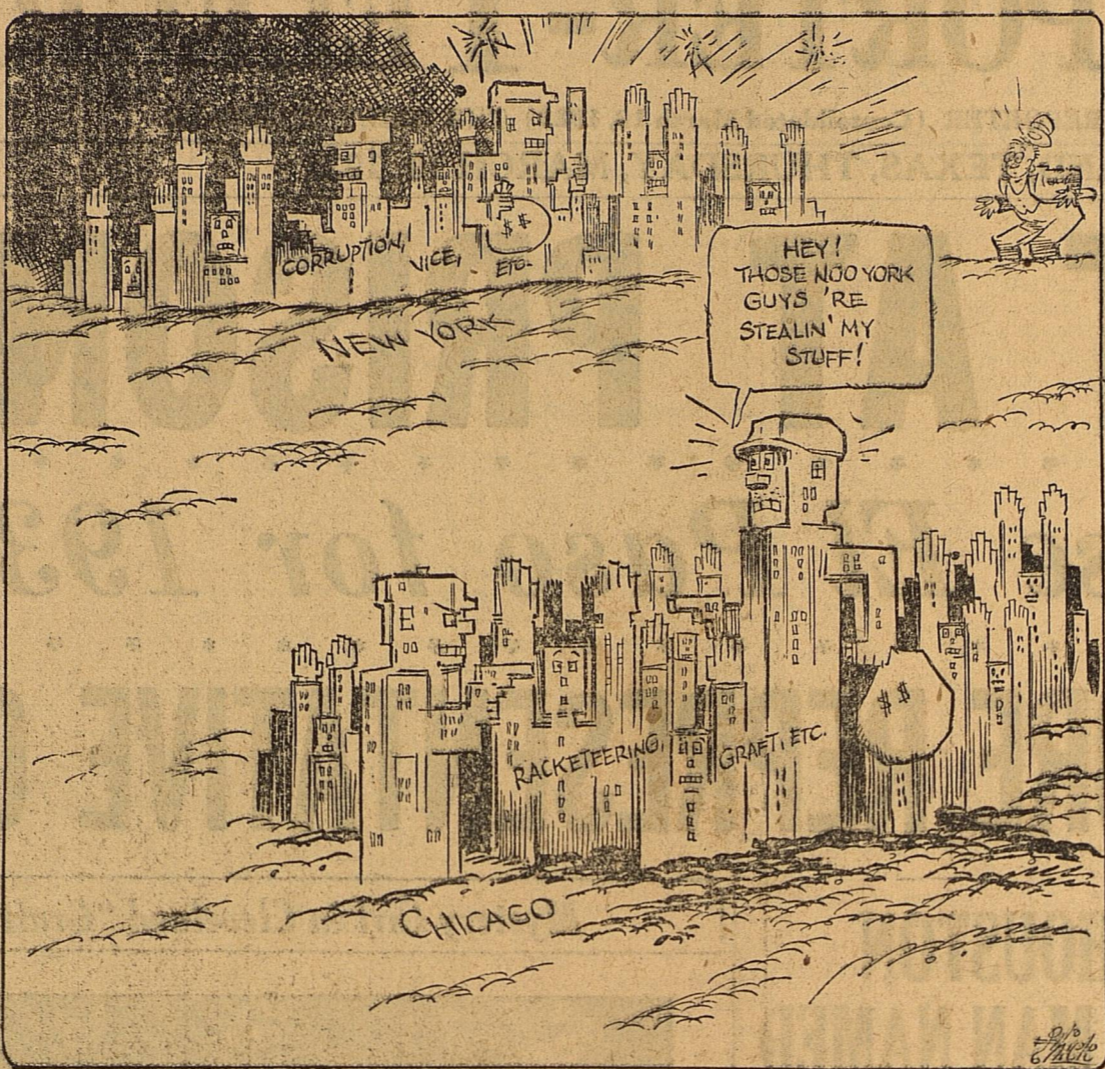
The rest of the country watches developments in these legal-scientific controversies with mingled curiosity and amusement. Let Chicago go ahead. Apparently no problem is too great for lawyers and scientists of the second metropolis. Once they have settled a few more universal mysteries how much simpler life is to become everywhere.

Side Glances by Clark



"They're having another of those terribly noisy parties up stairs. Why don't you go up and complain? They might ask us to join them."

Those Rival "Skylines"!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Roosevelt Is Most Conspicuous Possibility for Democrats' 1932 Presidential Candidates - Supporters Fear His Prospects Will Be Injured Because He is Too Far in Lead

WASHINGTON. - There is, of course, something to the idea that a candidate can get so far out in front that his position thereby becomes precarious.

Democrats who favor Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York admit to some worry on that count and the supporters of other candidates profess to derive considerable comfort from it.

Nevertheless, it is possible to lay too much stress on the fact that the man who is obviously in the lead among nomination possibilities makes a good target to shoot at. And the suggestion that such a position is almost fatal is nonsensical.

There are two things worth mentioning to which the man who becomes an outstanding candidate a year or more before the convention says himself open. One is the chance that he and his record will be so closely inspected that his enemies will find a flaw serious enough to injure or ruin his chances, which might otherwise have gone unnoticed until after nomination. The other is that a formidable rival will develop or be developed against him.

Roosevelt in Lead In this article, which seems to center on Roosevelt because he is the most conspicuous possibility, it can be said that no one was running around at the recent Democratic meeting here citing any damaging factors in the Roosevelt candidacy. There were conservatives who thought the governor was too liberal and liberals who thought he wasn't sufficiently radical, but one net result of the meeting was to confirm the impression of Roosevelt's strength.

Nor did any formidable rival develop. That is, no one who it is at this time easy to imagine might be successfully used as a rallying point by anti-Rooseveltites. There was some talk to the effect that Roosevelt wasn't as strong and forceful a man as the party should have and that there was need for a Moses, but no one produced the Moses.

Wood and Lowden killed each other off in the Republican convention of 1920. McAdoo and Smith ruined each other at Madison Square Garden in 1924. But the two conventions of 1928 demonstrated the fallacy of the theory that a good running start for a nomination is fraught with peril. Both Hoover and Smith were out in front far ahead of the conventions. Opposition developed to each, but in neither case did it amount to anything at the convention; both men won their nominations in a walk.

Besides Roosevelt, those principally discussed as possibilities at the recent Democratic committee meeting were Owen D. Young, Al Smith and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas. As far as this writer could gather, the only one of the three who presents a threat to Roosevelt at this time is Young. And not very much of a threat, apparently, at that. It was commonly understood that the Raskob-Shouse management of the national party organization favored Young and that Raskob had hopes that Smith might again be the candidate.

Outside New York there seems to be some spotty support for Young, but it is by no means comparable to the enthusiasm expressed for Roosevelt by committeemen from all sections of the country. Quite a few Democrats were disappointed at what they considered indications that Smith had yearnings for another nomination. Most of them have deep admiration for the ex-governor and admit that it was a piece of bad luck for him that he had to run in a "Republican year" instead of 1932, which they feel should be a "Democratic year."

As for Robinson, when he sailed into Raskob and the "home rule plan" in an unnecessarily vitriolic speech, it appeared as if Joe had presidential aspirations, too. Your correspondent searched industriously, but somehow couldn't find any persons with opinions worth considering who really took the so-called "Robinson boom" seriously.

The factors in Roosevelt's strength, many of them obvious, can be detailed some other time. But one thing his supporters from here and there agreed on was that the governor had an appeal to "the man in the street."

No. 312 In the matter of the ESTATE OF LAURA T. RANKIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of LAURA T. RANKIN, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of March, 1931, by the county court of MIDLAND County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Midland, County of Midland, state of Texas. EFFIE MAY SANDERS Administratrix of Estate of Laura T. Rankin, Deceased.

March 5-12-19-26.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

One of the last acts of the 71st Congress was to make the Star-Spangled Banner our official anthem. Perhaps it was the tune congressmen wished the nation to remember them by. At any rate, their action in thus creating a national anthem by law invites objections.

In the hearings on the bill made before the House judiciary committee, two sopranos were specially brought in to show the committee that the anthem could be sung.

The conclusion of the committee apparently was that if two sopranos could sing it, everybody can.

But, as everybody knows, the tune is not at all easy to sing. Musicians call it awkward. It makes stirring band music, but for popular singing it is extremely difficult. It seems that those who advocated "America" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as substitutes had a logical case. Both these songs are singable, patriotic.

And the strangest anomaly of all is that the tune of our new national anthem originally was an English drinking song, entitled "Anacreon in Heaven."

Felix Borowski thinks a better anthem is coming. Says he: "We are too young a nation yet, but our national anthem will come and when it does there will be no mistake about it—and congressional action won't be necessary to make it arrive."

Daily Health Talk By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

Glaucoma Causes One-Third of All Blindness in Middle Age

Glaucoma causes about one-third of all the blindness occurring in human beings after 40 years of age. It is a condition in which pressure within the eyeball brings about loss of sight.

The blood that comes into the eye to nourish it must pass out, or there takes place an accumulation of fluid. This is what occurs in glaucoma.

If the outlets from the eye get clogged up, the pressure is felt, particularly in the form of pain. The eye gets gray and cloudy. This condition is called acute glaucoma, and in almost every case the person who is concerned goes at once to a physician and probably gets prompt relief by operation.

The second form of glaucoma which is more serious is the form that results from gradual obstruction of the drainage system; some of the fluid gets through, but not all of it. In this case the pressure increases very gradually. The loss of sight also takes place gradually.

An expert physician can look into the eye by the use of the ophthalmoscope and determine whether or not the pressure has been sufficient to cause a depression in the optic nerve head. He can also measure the pressure in the eye by means of an instrument called the tonometer.

With the gradual development of glaucoma, the person can see in front of him as well as he ever could, but not so well on the sides. As the disease progresses, vision in front is also gradually narrowed, with a final loss of sight. The expert ophthalmologist is able to measure the contractions of the field of vision by the use of the machine called the perimeter. Thus the person who is affected can see, but it is as though he were looking through a rifle barrel.

In a few simple, direct sentences, the professor of ophthalmology of the Medical School of Harvard University describes the essential facts in relationship to this disease. "Glaucoma if untreated," he says, "leads to blindness. Glaucoma recognized late is exceedingly difficult to control. Glaucoma recognized early lends itself much more favorably to treatment."

This disease may be treated by the use of drugs which lower the pressure in the eye and contract the pupil. If seen early and treated correctly, these drugs may enable the affected persons to avoid operation. However, the condition can not be controlled by the use of glasses. If drugs do not control it, the establishment of a new method of drainage by surgery to keep the pressure in the eye permanently low is an approved method of treatment.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has a pamphlet on the subject which it sells for 20 cents. Anyone who wants to know more about glaucoma should send for this pamphlet to 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

At the end of the sixteenth century, in Canada, a bounty was offered to all men who married under the age of 20.

The Town Quack



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

Of all the presumptuous pieces of direct by mail advertising, I got a folder, a circular letter and a blank check ready to be made out to a local insurance agency this morning. From the sales argument advanced, I would judge that the insurance agent had been to the Ritz

to see the Gang Buster. Anyway, whether I was born under a lucky star or not, I demand some newspaper advertising on this accident policy before I buy one.

Plans are being made to oust Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York from office. They had to do that to a Texas governor once. When they couldn't beat him in the election,

they impeached him. The change in train schedules met with a lot of approval. One can put in a full eight hours going after the mail now.

You can't put anything over on a cowman. I noticed in the paper that although they are furnishing boating parties, golf parties, bathing revues and all that sort of thing, the old timers are entertaining themselves at Corpus Christi with the manly art of coffee guzzling.

Every time Paul Vickers gets his name in this column, some of the boys come in and tell me Vickers has complimented my work highly. Farmers don't think any more of jack rabbits just because Easter is approaching.

I would like to warn the public against over production in the jack rabbit industry. A rabbit killed now may be as effective as six or seven later on, and you don't have much time left.

Sacrificed Own Career to Make Star of Her Sister

BY DAN THOMAS, NEA Service Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 19.—This is one of the strangest stories ever dug out of Hollywood—the story of a young girl, beautiful and with great screen ambitions, who sacrificed those ambitions in the interest of her younger sister.

The girl is Jeanne Fenwick, about a year ago proclaimed "the most beautiful chorus girl in Hollywood" by Henry Clive, a noted artist. The younger sister is Marian Marsh, who just finished playing the feminine lead opposite John Barrymore in "Svengali."

The beginning of this story really dates back about seven years when Harriet Krauth, which is Miss Fenwick's real name, began to get movie ambitions for her family and particularly for Marian, who really is Violet Krauth. They were living in Boston. Harriet always was getting up back yard shows and school plays—anything in which she could act and in which she could make her sister, five years her junior, act.

Then Harriet was selected for the Paramount school in New York. There her name was changed to Jean Morgan. Following her graduation from the school, Jean was sent to Hollywood and she took her entire family with her. At that time Violet and Jean's brothers, Eddie and George, still were attending high school.

One day while Jean was working at the Pathe studio she decided it was time for Violet to get started in pictures. Consequently Violet's name was changed to Marilyn Morgan and Jean secured a screen test for her at Pathe. Two weeks went by after the test was made and no word was heard from the studio. Then they sent for Marilyn and offered her a long term contract. The young actress stayed with Pathe for a year, was given nothing to do and then was released from her contract.

In the meantime things hadn't been going so well with Jean. Once a leading lady, she had dropped to the extra ranks. Two things were against her. One was that she was too tall to play leads. The other was that she did not photograph right for vampire roles. Her beautiful face created too much sympathy for her.

She Fails, but Aids Sister Jean then made up her mind that no matter what happened to her Marilyn was going to be a big success in pictures. She thought that Sam Goldwyn should have a girl with Marilyn's beauty in "Whoopie." So she took Marilyn to the Goldwyn lot and got her a job. Marilyn was seen working in that picture by an energetic agent who eventually succeeded in interesting First National executives in her and she was signed by that studio. Then her name was changed again, this time to Marian Marsh because her former name sounded too much like that of another First National star, Marilyn Miller.

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Cairvoyant Leaves After Money Taken

DEL RIO, March 19. (UP).—Madame Red Cloud peered into the mystic future, visioned a fascinating abundance of buried treasures meant solely for a Del Rio woman, and then taught the lucky one a \$550 lesson in the simplest of clairvoyant tricks.

And now Madame Red Cloud is gone. Anxious officers went to her "studio," finding bare walls stripped of their imposing draperies, no crystal ball, gay jewelry nor seance room.

They marked a winning score on the wall for Madame Red Cloud, and hoped other Del Rio women will content themselves with hubby's salaries and ignore visions of buried gold and silver and jewels.

The local woman called on the madame recently for a seance. Madame Red Cloud drew the shades and sat mysteriously in the glow of a lamp before the awed woman.

Suddenly the madame's bulky form trembled, and she looked reverently upon her client.

"A gift of the gods," she said. Her client was destined to find riches in buried treasures.

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seeing to it that she was brought to the attention of the right persons. They did the rest."

To which Marian replies, "I don't know what I would have done without Jean but one thing is sure—I never would be where I am today."

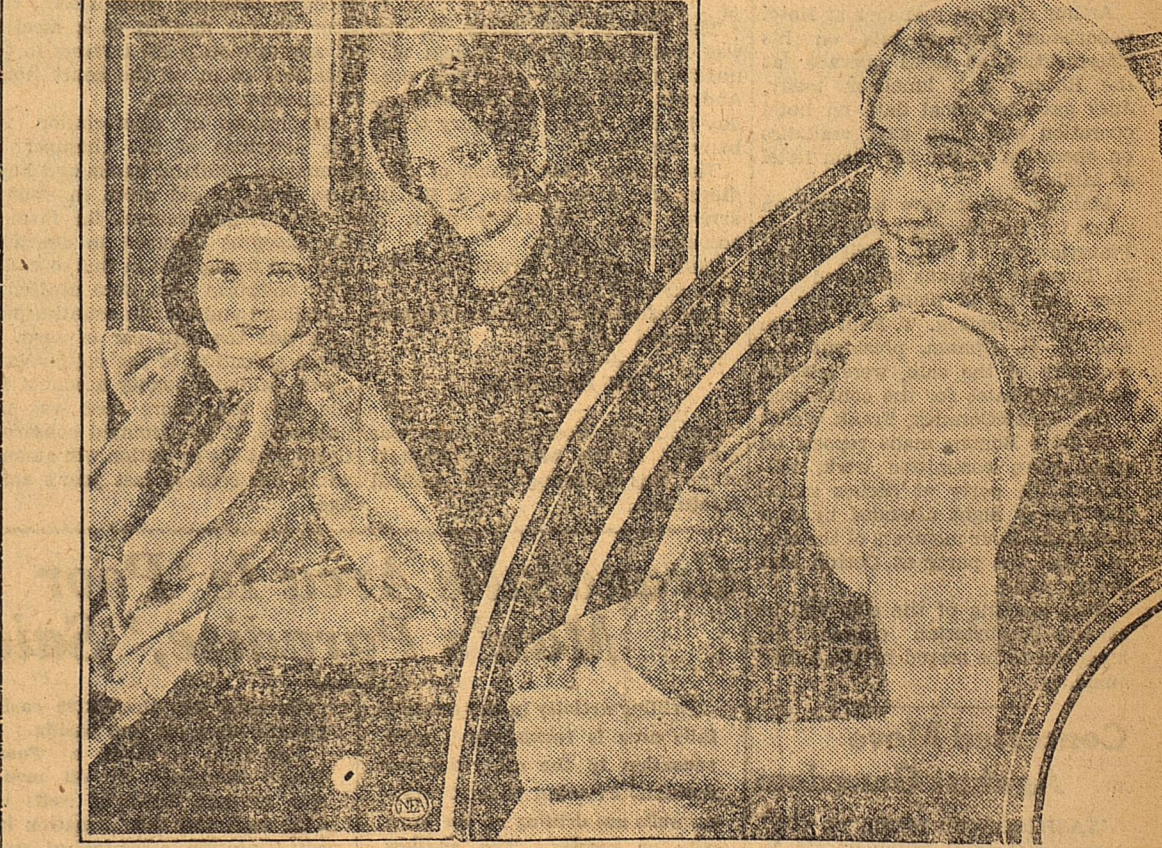
Marian is not the only one Jean has been plugging either. Although her brothers have not yet had much of a break, both are working fairly steadily in pictures and they don't mind admitting that Jean is the reason for them being kept busy. Whenever she gets a job in any studio she always manages to take at least one and sometimes both of the brothers right along with her.

And now perhaps the breaks are going to be with this 22-year-old girl who sacrificed her own career to be a mother and a manager to her sister and brothers. Jean, who only a few weeks ago changed her name to Jeanne Fenwick, just finished playing a role in "Chances," young Doug Fairbanks' latest picture—and she had Eddie and George in it, too. Studio officials say that she is very good in the film, so perhaps she is to be rewarded for her sacrifices.

But Jean doesn't ask for any reward, though. The success her kid sister has had is enough.

STICKERS

MEN JOKE, AND SO WIN TRUSTY PRAISE. MANY IS IN. Can you take the letters from the top two lines and reconstruct them to spell out a well-known eight-word phrase, as indicated in the lower two lines? The large dots represent the missing words and the words "many," "is" and "in" are good hints to start with.



Jeanne Fenwick, "Hollywood's most beautiful chorus girl" of a year ago, is shown above (left) with her baby sister, Marian Marsh, for whose success she sacrificed her own career. At the right is a closeup of the younger girl who reached the heights when she was chosen to play opposite John Barrymore.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Texas Federation Program Given by Wednesday Club

Federation Day was observed by the Wednesday club yesterday afternoon with a program dealing with various phases of state and general federation activities.

Mrs. M. R. Hill, program leader, read an article on the topic, "The Texas Federation Headquarters, Where and How Secured."

Placement in the library of the magazine, "Moment Musical," published here by the Watson School of Music, was voted to be sponsored by the club.

Recreational Evening Held at Cotton Flat

Forty people of the Cotton Flat community gathered at the school house Wednesday evening for the regular recreational evening, which is directed by the county demonstration agent, Miss Genavieve Derbyberry.

Music by Mr. Wallace Wimberly and contests and games furnished entertainment for the group.

Choice Cooks' Corner

These recipes may be new to you and help solve the daily problem of "what shall we have to eat?"

Casserole of Vegetables

Two cups canned or fresh peas, 1 cup string beans, 1 cup diced carrots, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 head cauliflower, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Cut beans in small pieces. Remove outer stalks from cauliflower but do not separate into flowerettes. Let stand in cold salted water for one hour, drain and rinse well in clear-cold water.

Savory Vegetables

One cup dried lima or marrow-fat beans, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 green peppers, 1 Spanish onion, 1 cup broken macaroni, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper.

Announcements

Friday

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. Jeff Barber, 311 North Baird, at 3 o'clock. Lesson will be taken from the Genesis 3: 4:1-16.

Belmont class will meet with Mrs. B. M. Hays, 106 West Louisiana, at 3:30. The lesson will be third John and Jude.

Mrs. J. H. Barron and Mrs. J. H. Williamson will be hostesses to the T. E. L. class at the home of Mrs. Barron at 3:30. All members are asked to be present.

Arno Art Chapter will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt. The study will be the 11th and 12th lessons.

E. A. Landreth of Fort Worth and W. H. Landreth of Joplin, Mo., officials of the Landreth Production company, are in Midland today.

A "Flare" for the Bizarre



Dramatic in their climb to social success, pajamas for lounging and beach wear indulge in their flair for the bizarre. Enchantingly "different" is a black-white, printed and plain suit from Jay-Thorpe that achieves an entirely new spiral effect by using curved bands of plain white crepe and printed black and white crepe.

"Grand Hotel," German Play, Read by Mrs. A. S. Legg for Play Readers Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Grand Hotel," by Vici Baum, was the play read by Mrs. A. S. Legg Wednesday afternoon at the Play Readers club meeting at the home of Mrs. William Simpson.

"Grand Hotel" was written in German (first as a novel with the German title "People in the Hotel," and then dramatized), by Vici Baum. Both novel and drama were translated into English by Wm. A. Drake.

"Grand Hotel" is a generic term signifying any grand hotel of a cosmopolitan city. This specific one is in Berlin and owned and operated by the impoverished aristocracy of post-war Germany.

Properly speaking, "Grand Hotel" is not a play. It is, rather, a chambermaid's-eye view of the life of a great city, concentrated with extraordinary centrifugal force within the rooms of a large hotel.

In this play there are thirty scenes telescoped upon a revolving stage without a curtain or wait. In no other way could we get the quick scene changes that transport us into every corner of the hotel, from romance to tragedy, from jewel

thieves to Russian dancers, from the changing crowds in the hotel lobby to the culminating shot in a dark and lonely bedroom. These dozens of rooms in which people die, or sign contracts, or ask little stenographers to undress, at first seem fragments. Gradually, surely the fragments click into place and at the end it has added up into a superbly fine and solid whole.

Chief characters that emerge from the throng that passes are Grusinskala, a beautiful Russian dancer frenziedly fighting approaching senility and declining favor; Baron Gaigern, dapper and desperately down on his luck, trapped by a gang of thieves who have made him their head and demanding the theft of Grusinskala's pearls valued at 500,000 marks; Preysling, fat, middle-aged "family man," a German manufacturer stopping at the hotel for the object of meeting a rival group of manufacturers and effecting a merger.

Out of these elements vibrant drama evolves with dizzy speed. Grusinskala, disgusted, harassed, overworked, has a fit of temperament and leaves her pearl necklace on her dresser when she finally lets herself be dragged off to the theatre. Gaigern steals in Grusinskala's room, finds the pearls and is surprised by her sudden return. He falls in love with her and she with him; they spend an ecstatic night together; he returns the pearls. She is a woman renewed; feverish with passion, she persuades him to go on with her to Vienna. Gaigern admits that he has no funds but refuses to make a gigolo of himself by accepting hers. He promises to come to her; strikes up a friendship with the Yokel Kringlein (whom he has learned is in receipt of a legacy) on the pretext of wanting to show him how to find the "Life" he seeks in Berlin; takes him to a gambling house where the

Garden Fancies

What to Plant

How to Plant

When to Plant

What Some Are Planting Now



English peas are a cool weather crop and should be planted as early as possible in the spring as frost and light freezes will not hurt them unless they are in bloom. The smooth round type such as Alaska should be planted first, as the wrinkled type such as Little Marvel and Telephone germinate better when the soil is warm.

The spring season has not found the 4-H club girls without gardens planted and vegetables already peeping through the ground.

Girls whose gardens are showing tops of beets, English peas, beans, mustard, radishes and carrots are Edna, Eunice, and Mattie Lee Moore of the Prairie Lee club; Maxine Bell, Glyn and Alene Vickley of the Stokes club and Willie Merle Carney, Lois Bartlett, and Ethel and Larkie Wilson of the Valley View club.

Irish potatoes may be planted as a spring or fall crop. The spring plantings are usually more prolific and more profitable because of favorable weather conditions existing in this state during the spring months. The seed bed for Irish potatoes must be deep and thoroughly prepared. The rows should be 35 to 40 inches apart and the seed pieces planted 12 inches apart in the drill. The seed pieces for the spring planting should be covered 2 to 3 inches deep. The fall planting should be covered 2 to 5 inches deep. Certified seed that have been subjected to rigid inspection will give high yields, and will repay the grower for the small additional cost.

naive one has "beginner's luck" while the professional crook loses consistently; gets Kringlein drunk and steals his purse containing both the legacy and the winnings, but is forced by the hotel physician, Ottershlagg, to return the wallet. Preysling pushes through his deal with a colossal bluff. He is tormented by the thought of Flaemmchen—her brown hands, and a picture of her in the nude that he has seen in a tabloid. He engages her for her personal as well as professional talents.

The day approaches its end; on the following morning, early, the desperate Gaigern is to board the train with the happy Grusinskala. While Preysling is next door in Flaemmchen's room, making love to her, Gaigern steals in Preysling's room, steals his money and is shot dead by Preysling in the getaway. To keep Flaemmchen's name out of the murder, Preysling persuades Kringlein to go off on a trip with her—obviously poor Kringlein's first and only romantic break—and, while Grusinskala is on her way to the station, not knowing that her rendezvous with the Baron will never be kept, the room in which he had been killed during the night is given to another traveler.

Makes Record

Miss Tommie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Frank Smith Sr., is spending at few days this week at her home from her studies in Simmons University where she is a freshman.

Miss Smith holds a splendid record for her work during the first semester in the school, having made four A's and one C.

L. E. Lockhart, president of the Rio Grande Oil company, was here this week on a business trip. His home is in Los Angeles, but he has oil producing holdings in Loving county and refineries in El Paso. He was accompanied by John C. Roseborough, El Paso business man.

Mrs. Claud Cowden and son, John M., have returned from Temple where they have been for the past few days.

Miles and J. L. Blevins, cattlemen of Amarillo, were in Midland on business yesterday.

Mrs. Calvin Pegues of Odessa visited friends in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Bigham Hostess At Spring Party For Laf-a-Lot Club

Pretty in its spring appointments was the party given by Mrs. N. W. Bigham Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Laf-a-Lot club and several guests.

Spring blossoms decorated the rooms while green and yellow colors were favored in the bridge appointments.

Packages tied in colored ribbons were won by Mrs. A. C. Francis, high scorer for club, Mrs. Spence Jewell, high scorer for guests and Mrs. Addison Wadley, high cut.

At tea time, plates carrying salads and individual tarts, and favors of violet corsages, were passed to Mmes. Addison Wadley, T. S. Patterson, W. M. Schrock, Spence Jewell, H. B. Dunagan, A. C. Francis, E. N. Snodgrass and Bud Estes.

K. E. Ambrose and his father returned to Midland yesterday from Tucson, Ariz., where they visited relatives. The father left Midland last night for his home in McAlester, Okla.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Allen B. Crane Ruth Pratt TOMORROW Mrs. John P. Howe

Personals

District Attorney W. R. Smith has returned from Dallas where he has been with Mrs. Smith, who was seriously ill, but is much improved now.

Miss Gladys Poe and Mrs. Pollard of Stanton were in Midland this morning.

Miss Gladys Johnson of Dallas is a business visitor in Midland this week.

W. R. Hamrick, Atlantic Oil company scout of Pecos, is in Midland on business today.

J. L. Higginbotham and W. L. Logan, Dallas business men, were visitors in the city Wednesday evening.

E. B. Dilley returned to San Angelo this morning after spending Wednesday here. He is with the Atlantic Oil company.

Mrs. W. H. Brunson and daughters, Mrs. Zant and Lois, left today for El Paso where they will spend several days.

W. H. Tucker Jr., former resident of Midland, is here visiting friends. He now lives in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Lige Davis of Big Spring is spending the week in Midland with her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Bucy.

Fred Turner returned to the city this morning after a business trip to Fort Worth.

G. W. Dunaway and daughter, Lillian, have returned after spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mary L. Quinn and Susie G. Noble made a business trip to Odessa this afternoon.

Mrs. John Birdwell will return to her home in Mineral Wells tomorrow after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Florey. She will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Florey, who will return to Midland Sunday.

WINS FIRST HEAT

MIAMI, Fla. (UP).—Hub Myers of Bay City, Mich., developed the record time of 41.06 miles an hour, won the first heat of the famous Col. H. R. Green trophy race for outboard motor boats at the 18th annual Miami beach regatta here Tuesday.

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GANGWAY! M'KECHNIE HAS HIS BRAVES' CANOE POINTED UPSTREAM

STRONG BATTERS OF TRIBE ARE BIG HELP

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER, NEA Service Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, March 19.—Bill McKechnie says "Up." Look out boys, here he comes!

The manager of the Boston Braves is not a waster of diction. He conveys his meanings simply and directly, his favorite speeches consisting of "No," "Yes," and "Maybe."

Usually he is right. Thus, when I asked him last year in the spring training camp at Waterfront Park if the Braves were going anywhere in particular, he said "No." They did manage to finish sixth, and that was better than eighth, where they finished in 1929, but two places less than much in the life of Bill McKechnie.

The other day Bill's answer to the same question was "Up." And that makes it look bad for some ball teams who finished ahead of the Braves last season. When Bill goes "Up" somebody else will have to come "Down." Baseball and life are like that.

Sixteen Pitchers on the Roster I asked Bill what he needed most



McKECHNIE BRAVES SHERDEL NEUM MARANVILLE

SPORTS REPORTS

There is a mutual sense of tenderness existing between Big Spring and San Angelo, so much so that the sports writers of the two cities are kidding themselves it will be better for all concerned to play each other rather than anyone else on Thanksgiving day.

The gesture of applause being made on the face of Bobbie Campbell these pretty afternoons does not necessarily trace back to his realization that, just as he forecast it would, spring has come. He is gleefully considering the night he will spend in the sanctity of his little baby blue hung bedroom.

Jim Tongue and Grady (Bear) White, who used to stand behind the catcher in games played on the West Texas league schedule, are now in the Western association. At least, Prexy Anderson of the Abilene Morning News so learns. And, Prexy's devious ways of learning this and that being what they are, we conclude he's right.

Was there ever such an uproar over who can, or who died, or who should, or who will next time, win — as those boys over the Oil belt as they discuss the aftermath of the Smokey Brothers — Howard Green race along the 440-yard promenade at the stock show at Ft. Worth the other afternoon!

All of which reminds us of the "Dangerous Dan" McCarty fizzle. Boyce House who uses his two index fingers in an intimate way with a Ranger Times typewriter reminded us not so long ago that the flash was in the best of condish and that he would overcome his early season failure to melt down Oil belt tracks by hanging up a winning streak in the hearts that would change his name to Dan Patch rather than McCarty.

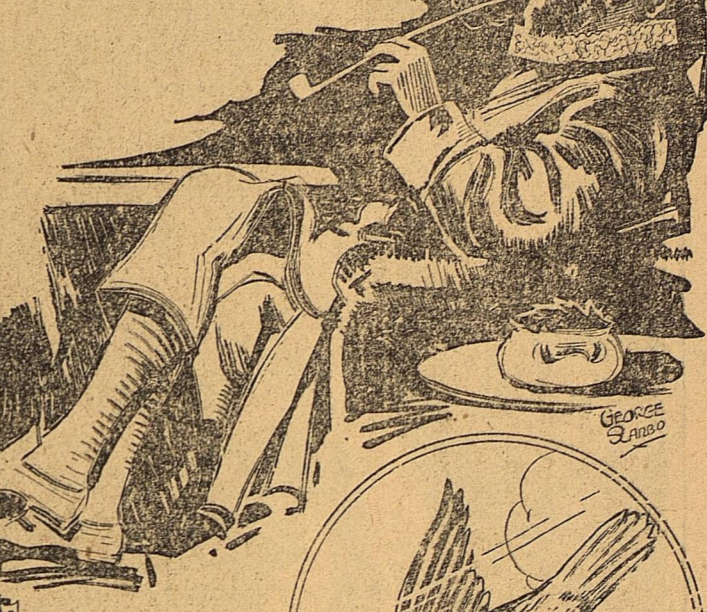
But House can bob up to take more certain calls than anyone we know. He congratulates San Angelo on the achievement of Smokey Brothers in setting the new record at the stock show meet, and says something about remembering the kid — when Smokey ran around barefooted on Ranger sand lots. A man with a memory like that deserves the nice things that are said of the Boyce House imagination.

They are having a lot to say about the one-year eligibility ruling. The following is taken from Bobbie Campbell, the Big Spring sports authority:

Sometime within the next few months school officials of the state will congregate and ballot, no doubt on whether the one-year eligibility ruling shall apply to high school sports. It is a huge question, and one that deserves the utmost concentration of every school athlete to attend a school a year before participating in athletics, should he transfer from another. It sounds like a good remedy to a deplorable situation, doesn't it. But, come to ponder over it, castor oil doesn't sound bad, in itself. Pondering over the one-year transfer rule, what will it accomplish? And will the accomplishments be greater than the hardships it will work on innocent parties of the first or second parts.

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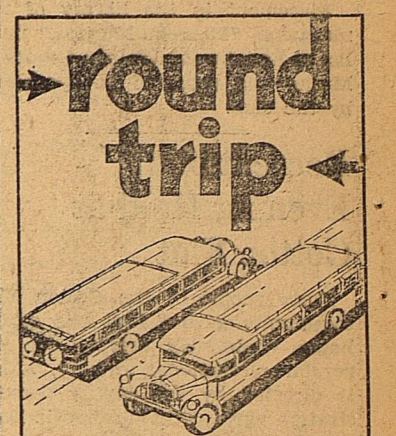
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FORD DRIVER 14 YEARS

BOSTON. (UP).—Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner and celebrated criminologist, bought a new Ford in 1917. Today's he's still driving the same automobile, preferring it to the more modern ones. He plans to continue to use it until it has gone 150,000 miles—if it holds together.

Political Announcements

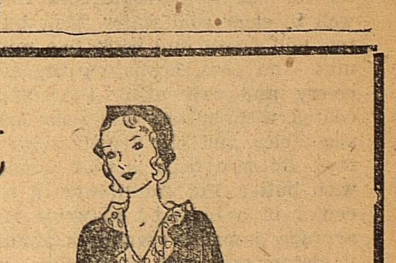
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spring can pass, boot or gallop. This youth, who probably is more interested in the square on the hypotenuse than the 100 yard dash through the broken field, must remain out of athletics for a year. That is a year lost. He wants to get out of high school. And he isn't going to remain in just another year just in order to have another season of the gridiron. He is the sufferer. The one that transfers to another school because he is compelled to, is the one who gets it in the neck, if he wants to sling slang about it. The ruling, of course, is designed to eliminate the semi-professional athlete. But will it? A youth that puts athletics primary, and transfers to another school in order to further enlarge his scope, had just as soon stay in school a year living off the populace as not. All he would do would be to sit around and twiddle his thumbs at an intersection here Tuesday.

JACK PICKFORD HURT SAN BERNARDINO.—Jack Pickford, film actor and brother of Mary Pickford, was injured seriously when his automobile struck a storm drain around and twiddle his thumbs at an intersection here Tuesday.

Big Bowling Tournament Getting Hot

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of all. "Pitchers," he replied. "That's why we've got 16 of 'em on the roster. And infielders. There's 10 infielders out there and some of 'em are pretty good, too. "Four of the new fellows have been up before. Earl Sheely was up with the White Sox and Pirates. Pitchers Haid was up with the Cardinals. Bool caught for Washington and Bill McAfee got a tryout pitching for the Cubs."

The newcomers to the Braves among the pitchers are Bob Brown, from the Springfield Three-Eye; Haid and McAfee; George Peery, a southpaw from Providence; Alonzo Smith from Hazelton, and four semi-pros, Delaney, Forrester, Gans and (of all things) Regis Le Heny. Plenty of Right-Handed Hitters From the ranks of those men must come two or three to share the burdens of Zachary, Sherdel, Seibold, Brandt, Frankhouse, Cunningham and Cantwell. "How about left-handers?" I asked Bill. "Yes, I got enough left-handers," he replied. "I mean how about beating left-handers?" "We'll beat some left-handers this year. I can put a team on the field right now with every man batting from the right side of the plate. "All the catchers in camp here bat right-handed — Spohrer, Bool, Treadwell, Bill Cronin, Luebbe and Veltman. Take Sheely at first, Maguire at second, Maranville at short and Chatham at third. There's a right-handed batting infield. "In the outfield there are Berger, Schulmerich, Worthington and Earl Clark — all right-handed batters. Richbourg and Randy Moore are left-handed batters. "Charley Wilson, from Rochester, bats either way and looks plenty promising to me somewhere in the infield. He came up via the Cardinal farm and we grabbed him from Rochester this year. The Cards don't need a shortstop with Charlie Gelbert playing there. "I may switch Wilson to third, as

nobody can keep Rabbit Maranville off the team if he goes like he did last year. Wilson hit .300 last year. Johnny Neum, first baseman, can bat either way, too. "No, I guess the Braves won't be any setup for left-handed pitchers any longer. Look up your averages and see what some of those boys bat, too." I gathered from that that the interview was over. And, just to be inquisitive, I peered into a Braves roster to see what the batting figures were. Among the outfielders, Wes Schulmerich, former Oregon State football star, purchased from Los Angeles this year, hit .377 in the Coast League last season. Bob Worthington, purchased from Rochester, hit .376 in the International. Of the Braves' regular outfielders last year Berger hit .310; Richbourg, .304; Clark, .296, and Moore, .288. Rookie Wilson May Fit In Sheely, first baseman, caught in the draft from San Francisco, hit .403, and Bill Dreesen, infielder, drafted from Springfield, hit .344. Neum led the four regular infielders held over from last year, hitting .325, and the others batted: Cheat-ham .267, Maguire .267, Maranville .281. The fact that Rookie Wilson from Rochester hit .300 last year makes it appear that he is going to fit into the Braves' lineup regularly, probably at third. Bill, at least, has found what he was after—some right-handed sluggers. And, from a fellow like Bill, the word "Up" means a great deal.

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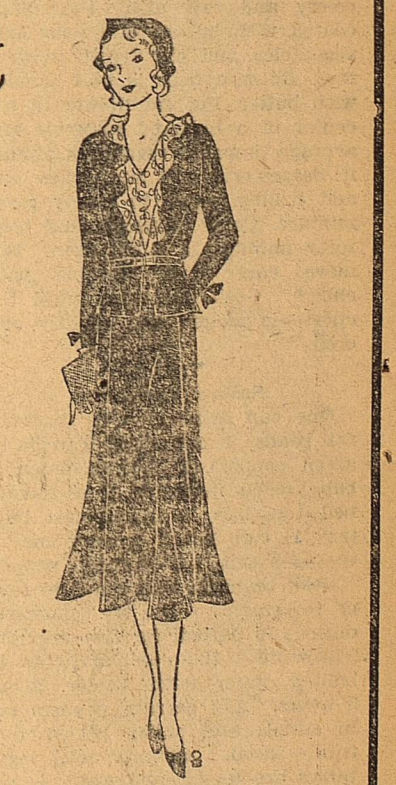
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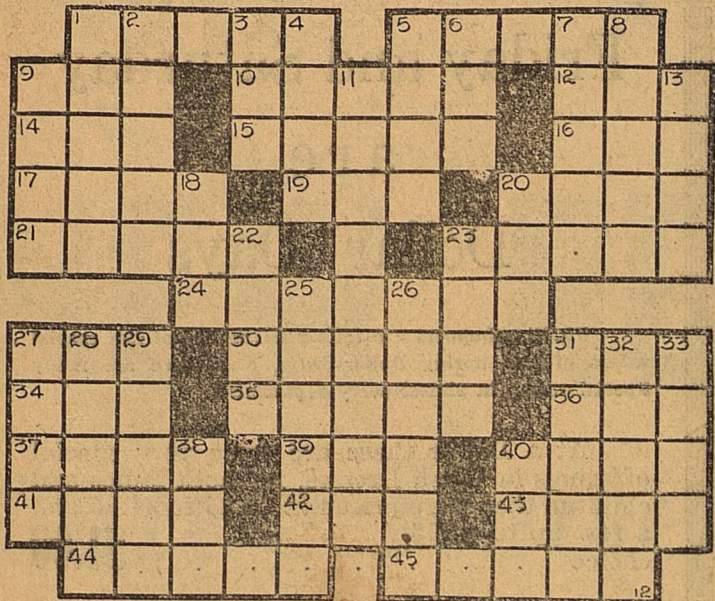
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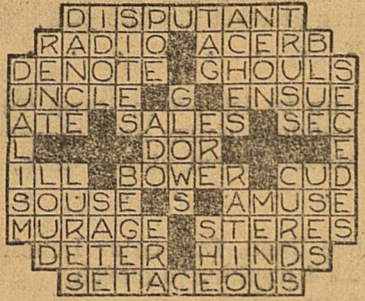
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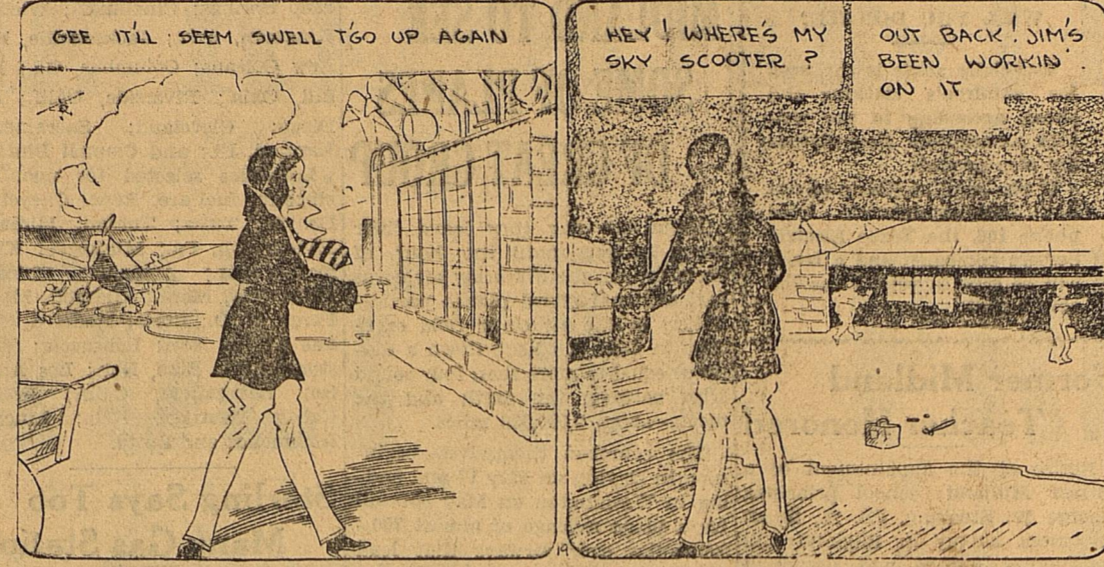


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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

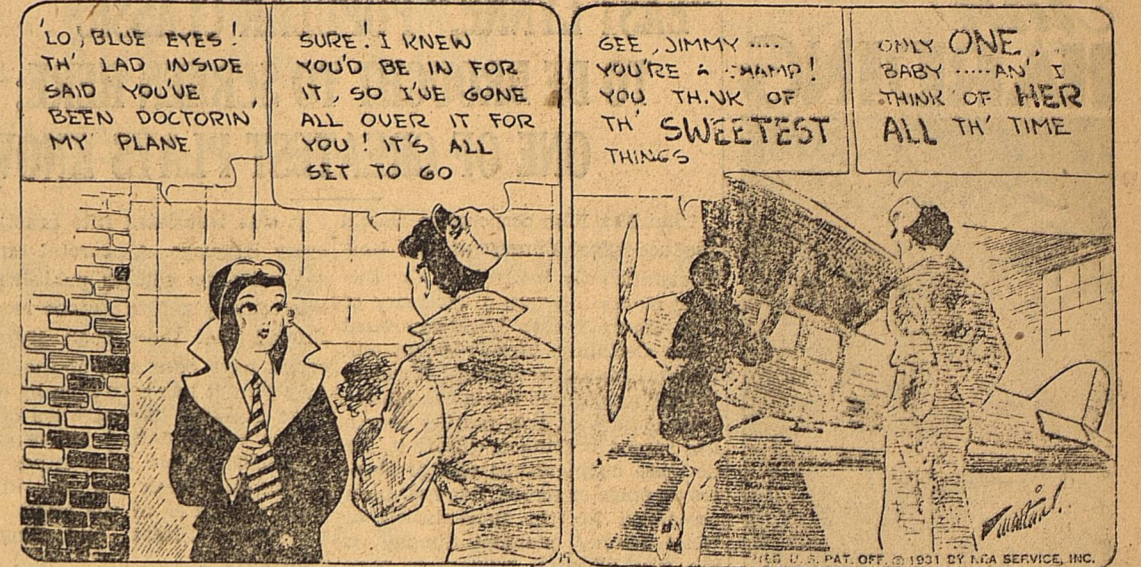


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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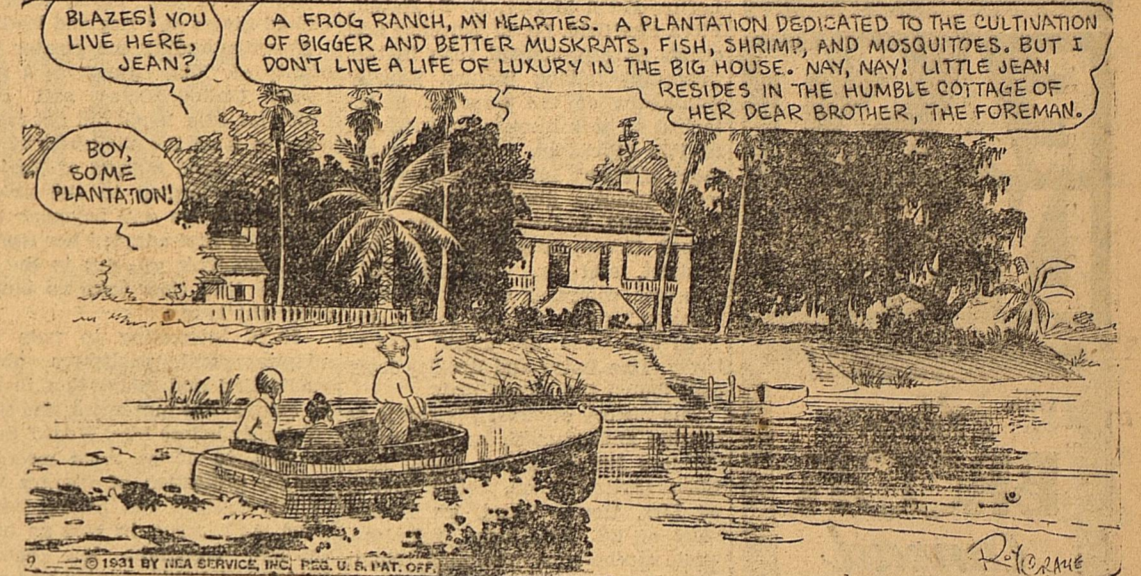
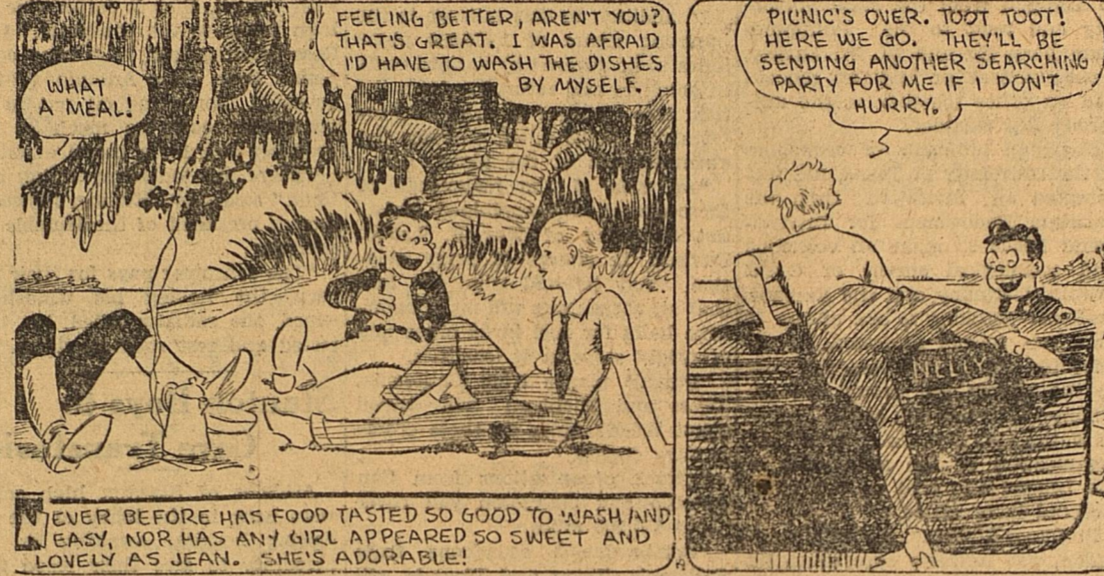
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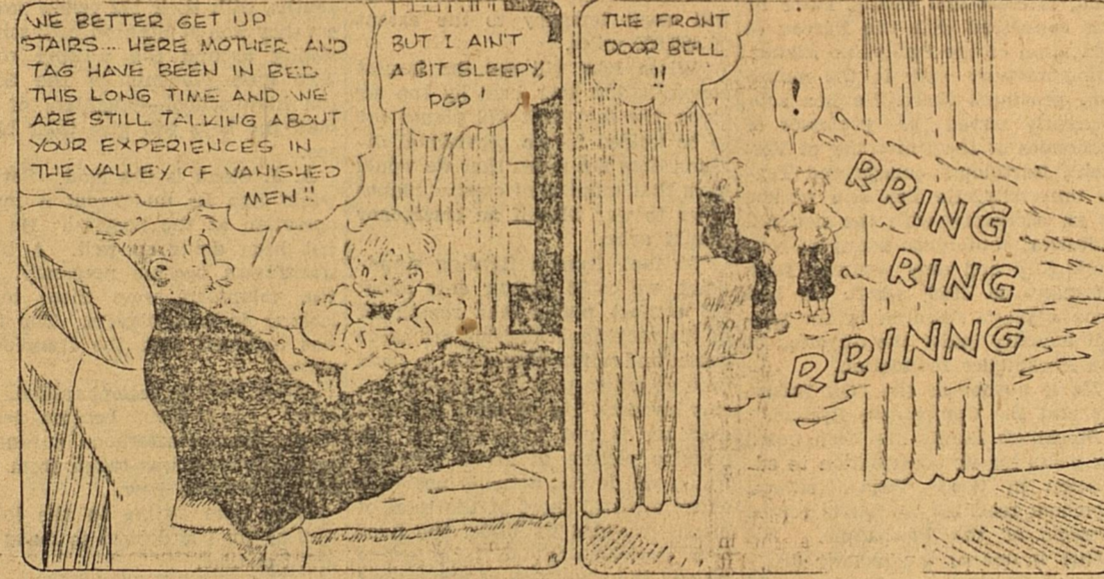
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THREE-ROOM apartment in brick duplex; nicely furnished. Phone 100. 5-6p

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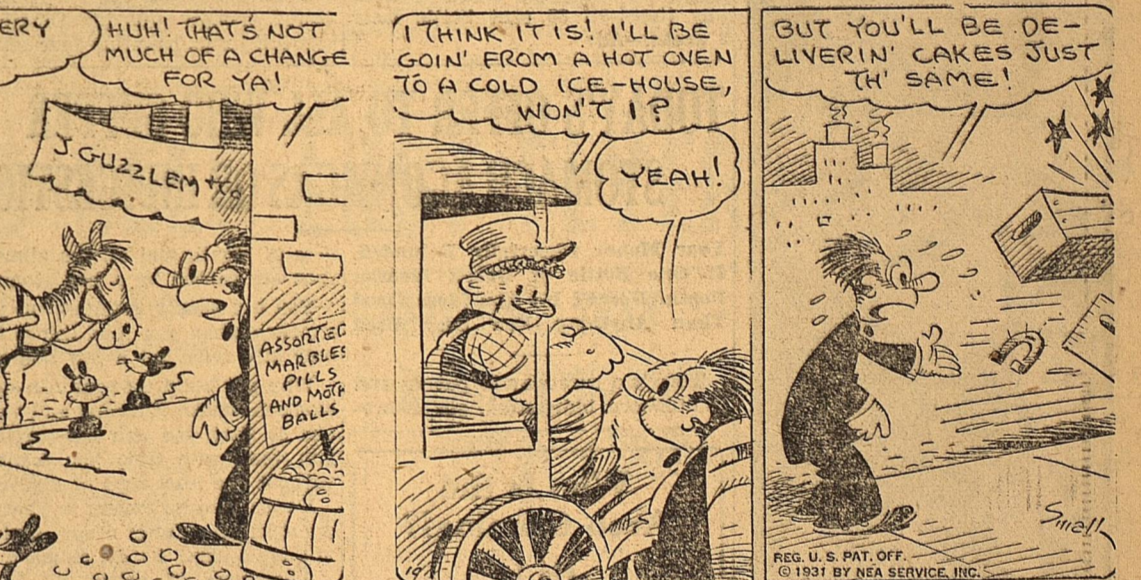
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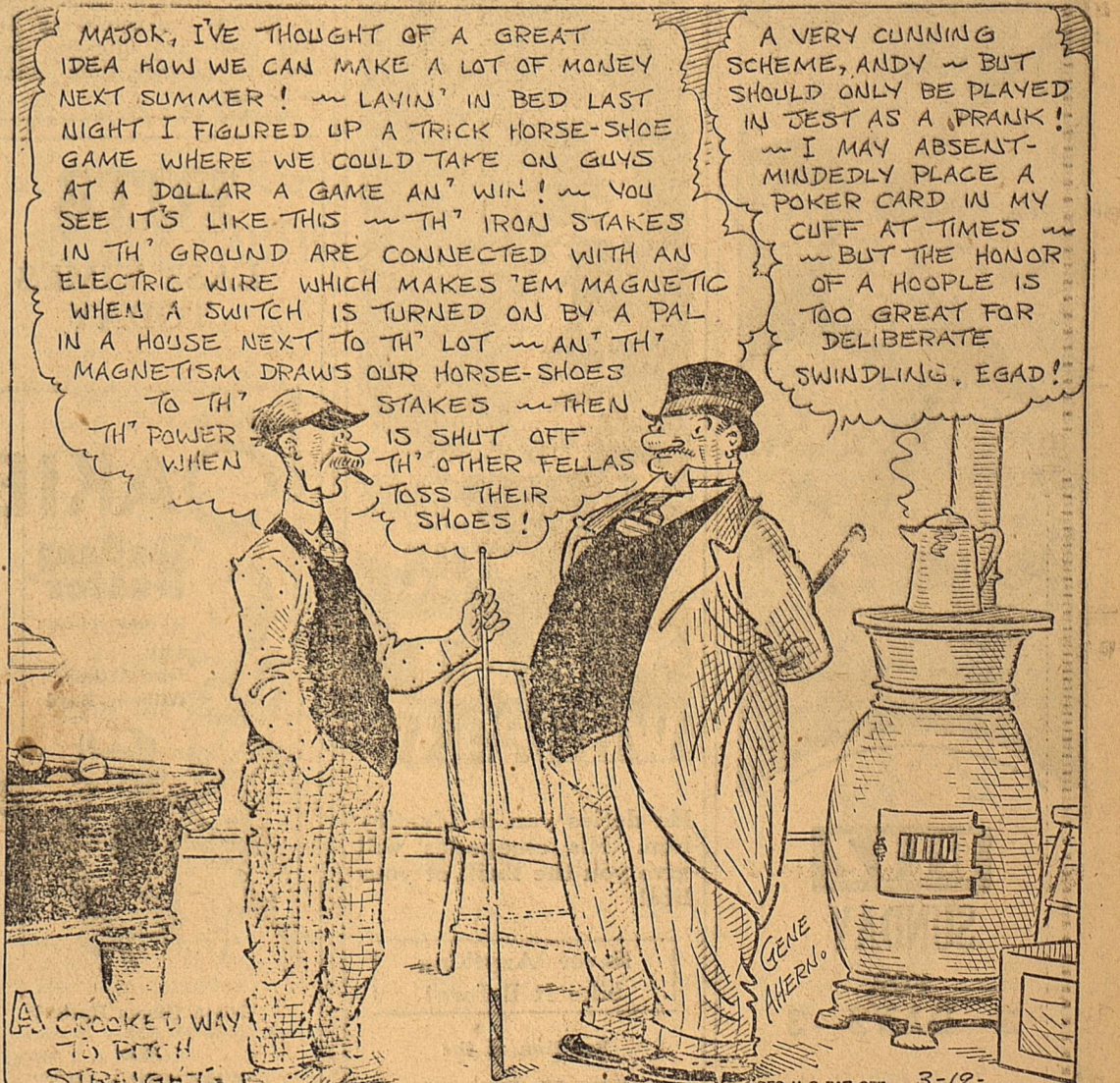
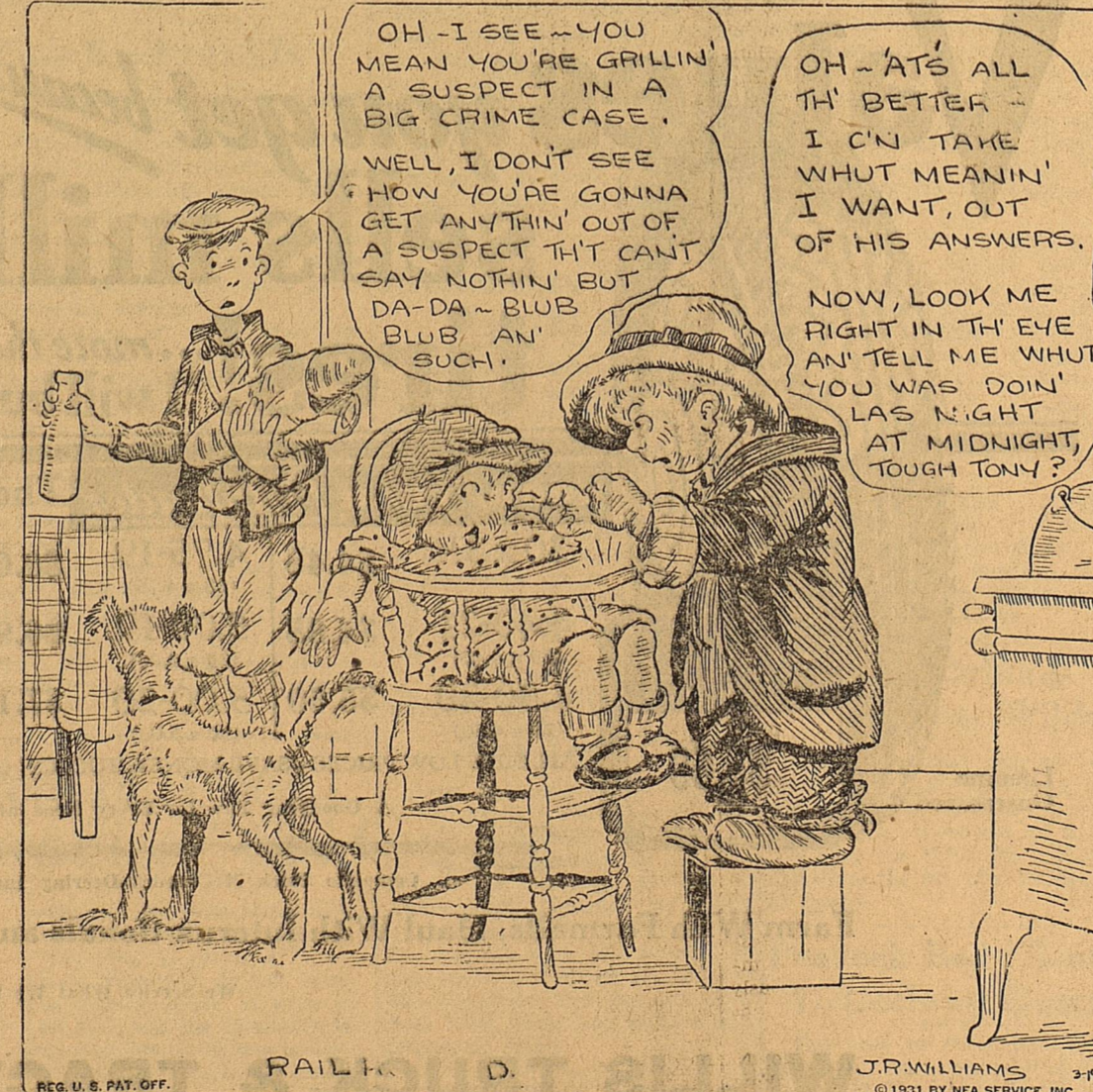
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Cecilia Loftus
Beryl Mercer
Settings by
Joseph Urban
Fox Movietone
The Myriad Moods of a Girl Who Loved Life
FRANK LLOYD production

"EAST LYNNE," POPULAR CLASSIC TO BE BROUGHT TO SCREEN HERE; ONE OF GREATEST PLAYS KNOWN

That Fox Film corporation should produce "East Lynne" at this time is significantly interesting, for this year marks the 70th anniversary of Mrs. Harry Wood's world-renowned story. Certainly, Vice-President and General Manager Winfield Sheehan in making possible the lavish Movietone picture of this moving drama has spread nothing to glorify it, for no more distinguished cast of players on stage or screen, has ever been assembled for the presentation of "East Lynne," starting Sunday at the Ritz Theatre. Immensely popular screen personalities such as Ann Harding, Clive Brook, Conrad Nagel head the cast, while Cecilia Loftus, Beryl Mercer, O. P. Heggie, Flora Sheffler, David Torrence and others have prominent roles in this important talking picture. Equally significant of the importance attached to this historic undertaking of Fox Movietone was the assignment of Frank Lloyd, two-time gold medal-winning director, to produce the picture, while none other than Joseph Urban, famous designer and architect, and Dr. Richard Full, Viennese composer of "The Dollar Princess," furnished the scenic settings and incidental music, respectively. Tom Barry and Bradley King contributed the screen play.

The history of "East Lynne" is as stirring and dramatic as the eventful love life of Isabel itself. Mrs. Ellen (Price) Wood, better known as Mrs. Henry Wood, an invalid most of her life after marriage, wrote stories in a reclining chair. "East Lynne" was her third novel, being published serially in January 1861, in the New Monthly Magazine in England. In the Fall of that same year it was published in that country in book form, in three volumes.

Heals Pimples In 7 Days or Less

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin troubles than anything you've ever used. Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed. You can obtain Moore's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Any drug store can supply you at any time—an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks.—Adv.

TODAY'S OFFER TO ALL WHO SUFFER STOMACH AGONY GAS OR INDIGESTION

Your Money Cheerfully Refunded, If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used

There's a sure way to put an end to stubborn indigestion, gas, short-

Who Is the Arch Criminal? He Is On His Way Here



He defies you to identify him. His escapades will give you the thrill of your life!

Never Anything Like It Before! See Him at the RITZ

It was translated into practically every language. A careful survey conducted by various publishers in this country and in Europe recently showed that more than 15,000,000 copies have been sold of the novel. As a play it has been seen by many more millions. Conservative statisticians estimate that more than 100,000,000 people have either read the book or seen the play in the larger countries of the world, with the United States and England leading.

Notwithstanding the greater popularity of "East Lynne" as a novel in the United States and other countries, of the world, with the United States and England leading. Notwithstanding the greater popularity of "East Lynne" as a novel in the United States and other countries, Mrs. Wood did not receive a penny from the publishers who issued the novel outside of England. Neither, according to the records, did she receive any payment from those who first adapted her story to the stage. This was due to the fact that at that time were no binding copyright laws.

It is interesting to note that adapters and publishers abused publication and adaptation to such an extent that movement was started shortly before Mrs. Wood's death in 1887, to devise some means of mutual protection of literary work in this country and British possessions. As a result in 1890 an international copyright law between England and this country was passed.

Not only has "East Lynne" been widely published and produced in various versions, but it has been tremendously imitated during the past 50 years, a notable instance being that of a play called "Miss Milton," first produced in Paris in 1869. Important, too, is the announcement, at this time, that "East Lynne" will be produced by Fox Movietone in five languages, namely, English, French, Spanish, German and Italian.

ELECTRICIANS WIN AGAIN

The Texas Electric Service playground ball club increased its scoring to 69 runs in three games, when it won from the De Luxe laundry yesterday, 18-3.

While the electricians have been engaged in the wild scoring bee, opponents have scored only eight runs—the service lads building up a scoring ratio of almost nine to one.

Estes hit two home runs, Shifflett one, for the Texas Electric. Shifflett scored enough runs individually to win the game, counting four times.

WILL YOU DONATE?

Especially acute is the need for children's clothing and shoes, according to the welfare association. Bed clothes are also needed.

If you have anything to donate this organization, telephone 106, the Texas Electric Service company, and a truck will be sent to your home for your bundle.

Former Midland Teacher Honored

Notice of the appointment of a former Midland school principal, George W. Stocking, Ph. D., to an important survey in England and continental Europe was found in the American press this week.

Stocking, who was principal of the south ward school in 1918, came to Midland from the state university and went to the Philippines from here. He and W. W. Lackey, superintendent of Midland schools, had an office together at the university last summer.

Stocking, professor of economics at the University of Texas, has just accepted an invitation from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to make an economic and sociological survey of Great Britain, Germany and the Balkans. Professor Stocking is one of the 10 American college professors to receive the appointment. At the close of the survey the group will assemble at the meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva to study the organization of the secretariat of the League and that of the international labor office.

Professor Stocking, reared in Clarendon, was formerly superintendent of the Clarendon schools and has been connected with the public school systems at Panhandle, Midland, Dalhart and Irving. Later he was connected with the Bureau of Education of the Philippine Islands, doing advisory work in the mountain provinces there. He has subsequently served as professor of economics at the University of Vermont, Dartmouth college and Texas university. He has also worked as an economist with the national industrial conference board of New York City and only returned from Germany in 1929, where he had done a year's research in the potash industry under the direction of the Rockefeller foundation.

He is author of the "Oil Industry and the Competitive System." Stocking's family has been noted for years for its contribution to education in West Texas, several members teaching in public school systems of the Panhandle. His father is one of the pioneer druggists of Clarendon and was one of the mainstays of the late Clarendon junior college.

TWO AGED WOMEN BURIED AT STANTON

STANTON.—Two funerals were held in Stanton Sunday afternoon both for women of 80 years.

Mrs. Martha McKukhan of the Woodward community, died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, from a ten-day illness with flu, at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherman. She was buried in Greenwood cemetery here Sunday at 2:30, with the Rev. J. W. Sailors, Baptist pastor holding the services at the grave.

Mrs. S. A. Wren died at the home of her son here Saturday night and was buried in Greenwood cemetery at 4 p. m. Sunday. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church with the Rev. Sailors, pastor, officiating.

MIDLAND TO SEE SOME OF PLANES OF GREAT GROUP

From the day they leave their home hangars until the hour of their return, the 672 army air corps and national guard planes participating in the air corps field exercises in May will have flown a distance equal to more than four round trips between the earth and the moon—about 2,000,000 miles.

The exercises themselves—beginning in Dayton on May 17 and ending in Washington on May 30—call for a plane mileage of almost 700,000 miles over airways that lead to Chicago, New York, Boston, Hartford, Springfield, Albany, Trenton, Atlantic City, Jersey City, Newark, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

In addition to this mileage is the imposing figure of 1,450,000 plane miles to be covered by various units in going to and returning from the field exercises over airways that total about 50,000 miles, or twice the circumference of the globe.

"An idea of the magnitude of these operations," explained Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, in charge of army aviation, "may be had from the fact that air corps units will make noon-time halts for fuel in 26 cities and overnight stops in 44 localities.

"Pursuit planes from California, Texas and Michigan will travel about 700,000 miles on these cross-country flights.

"Attack organizations from San Antonio and Galveston will cover about 150,000 miles.

"Bombardment squadrons from California, Texas and Virginia will fly about 168,000 miles.

"Observation and national guard units from more than a dozen states will cover territory to the extent of 425,000 miles.

"While 1931 will see the largest concentration ever held by the air corps, the fact that 672 planes are to be welded into a provisional division does not mean that we would have that number of combat planes to go to war with if an emergency should arise.

"In fact, from a fighting standpoint, we could muster only about 425 combat planes—the remainder of the provisional division are cargo planes and school planes which could take no active part in repelling enemy invaders. The object of the field exercises is not to create an impressive picture of aerial strength, which we do not actually possess—

as we are still short of the total of planes provided for under the five-year program—but to take inventory of the efficiency of planes and personnel respectively and to get first hand answers to questions of command and supply involved in handling a large air organization."

Movements of the air troops will begin on the west coast as early as May 12 and will conclude at Dayton on May 17, the date set for the concentration to be completed. The homeward flights will start on May 31.

Cities where overnight stops are to be made include: Omaha; Salt Lake City; Fairfield, Ohio; El Paso; Dallas; Louisville; Jackson, Mississippi; Little Rock; Galveston; Montgomery; Nashville; Kansas City, Mo.; Albuquerque; San Francisco; Fayetteville, N. C.; Memphis; Chattanooga; St. Louis; Buffalo; Shreveport; Chicago; Minneapolis; St. Paul; Aberdeen, S. D.; Minot, N. D.; Millings, Mont.; Great Falls, Mont.; Spokane; Portland, Ore.; Columbus, O.; Monroe, La.; Colo-

rado Springs; Cincinnati; Wichita; Kingman, Ariz.; Jacksonville, Fla.; New Orleans; Columbus, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Riverside, Calif.; San Diego; Cleveland; Sacramento; Rantoul, Ill.; and Council Bluffs. Localities selected for noon-day stops for fuel are: Reno; Cheyenne; Denver; Tulsa; Tucson; Midland; Middletown, Pa.; Muskogee; Kingman, Ariz.; Amarillo; Chicago; Miles City, Mont.; Glasgow, Mont.; Fargo, N. D.; Boise; Medford, Ore.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Pensacola; Winston-Salem; Elko, Nev.; Los Angeles; Bakersfield, Calif.; Fresno, Calif.; Hastings, Neb.; Lincoln; Richmond; and Butte.

Sterling Says Too Many Gas Stations

AUSTIN, (UP).—"It is not the price at which oil is sold to filling stations, but the service that goes with the oil, that is responsible for high prices to the consumer," Gov. Ross Sterling said, answering complaint from San Antonio that a quart of lubricating oil put in an automobile costs as much as the producer gets for a barrel of oil.

"There are too many filling stations," said Gov. Sterling, himself a former president of the Humble Oil company.

Stanton Boys to Give Transfusion

Athletes of Stanton high school were back in the lobby of the Big Spring hospital awaiting an opportunity to give their blood to a prominent Stanton resident, Tuesday.

Strong boys, healthy appearing youths, with their big yellow sweaters they won at Stanton high school, sitting around the waiting room. Two girls—students in the Stanton high school—daughters of the man the boys will give their blood to.

A. J. Sloan is the man. Several weeks ago he underwent a major operation at the hospital. He has not been doing so well. A blood transfusion became necessary, and the volunteers were those husky looking football players. The type was obtained, and the transfusion made.

After that the patient rallied. Another transfusion became necessary. Tuesday afternoon a pint or more of blood was taken from one of the Stanton boys.

They were sitting in the lobby, waiting for the doctors to make the blood change.

SPEAKERS HERE

Winners of declamation contests in the Valley View school of Martin county were in Midland today receiving training at the Vickers school. Mrs. W. H. Vanlandingham, teacher, accompanied the party.

Those here were Millie Lou Pollock, first winner of senior girl contest; Cella Richey, second winner senior girl; Ira Mauldin, first senior boy; Howard Tarker, second senior boy; Clara Bell Haynes, first junior girl; Bobby Clements, second junior girl and Bill Gibson, first junior boy.

Lulu Vanlandingham, daughter of the teacher, was among the visitors.

On the average the gainful workers of the United States do not work more than 275 days in the year.

Friday and Saturday are Dollar Days

Thrifty shoppers are taking advantage of the special values offered during Dollar Days, and there are many special values in almost every department.

At a Dollar there are some very special offerings in Wash Dresses, for both ladies and children that were priced at \$1.25 to \$1.95 and a few up to \$2.95, choice \$1.00

A very special value in a pre-shrunk fast color—extra well made Wash Suit for boys 2 to 8 years. Each \$1.00

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A very good number in a Novelty Rayon Sox, sizes 9 1-2 to 12. Several patterns and colors worth at least 25c the pair, 6 pairs for \$1.00

Sizes up to 12 1-2 in Boys' Tom Sawyer, white Broadcloth shirts and blouses. Regular Dollar Values offered at 50c each, or 2 for \$1.00

A pure linen, fast color Lunch Set. Cloth 44x44, with 4 napkins to match. A super value, set \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL—is the lot of short lots in Ladies' shoes—values up to \$10.00 the pair. About 100 pairs in this special lot. Choice \$3.95

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NICHOLS GETS RECORD

RYE, N. Y. (UP).—Ruth Nichols was notified Tuesday that she held the world airplane record for women as the result of a flight she made over New York city March 6, and attained a height of 28,743.

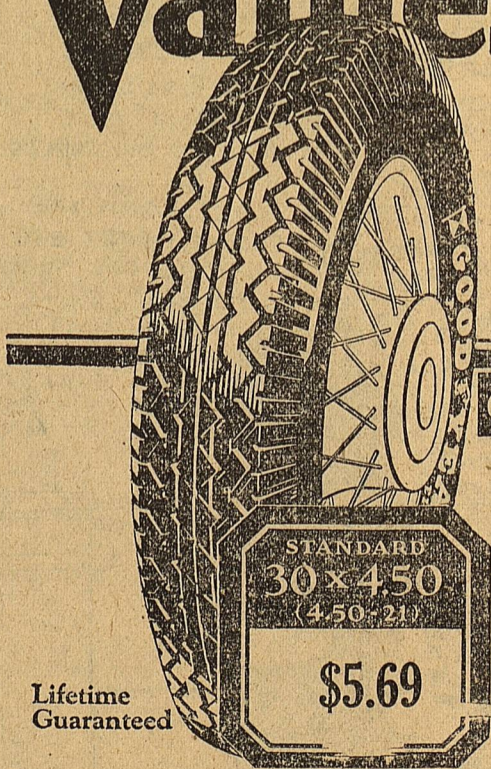
TWO SLAIN IN FIGHT

ASSESSOULA, Mont. (UP).—A policeman and a robber were killed Tuesday during a gun battle following the attempted robbery of a service station here. Patrolman A. D. Ross, 60, was killed as he attempted to arrest E. W. Kernaghan, 35, of Great Falls, and Wm. Keane, 24, police reported. Kernaghan also was slain in the battle.

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