

WEST TEXAS — Fair, somewhat warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy.

If you want to teach anybody anything, let them think they are teaching you. —Herbert Morrison, British minister of transport.

400 WOMEN AT COOKING SCHOOL

Second Producer for Northern Ector County Reported

COWDEN 2 HAS SHOW GAS, OIL

Rumor Shows Pay at Higher Level Than No. 1

Northern Ector county appeared to have a second producer when, late Monday, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 2-A Cowden began spraying oil and making gas estimated at 12,000,000 cubic feet...

The well is reported to have encountered the oil show at 4,032 feet, or 30 feet higher than the No. 1-A Cowden which struck a showing last September 1 from 4,062-65...

35-Inch Bull Here Is Seven Years Old

Charley Red Horse, Death valley guide, intimate of "Death Valley" Scotty, trekked to Midland this morning with the odd train he has introduced to many states during the past few years.

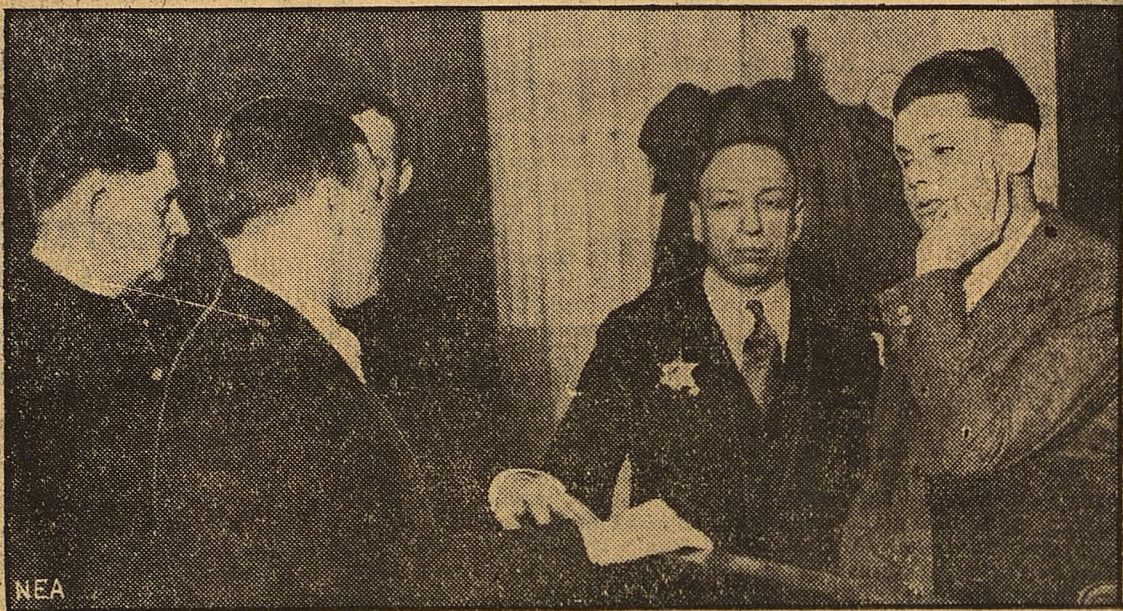
The caravan is made up of a truck that has for a body the hollowed out trunk of a spruce, the diameter of which allows a tall man to stand upright in it...

Charley has a history that is well known along the west coast. Almost 45 years ago he was found beside the bodies of his mother and father on the desert near Death valley...

At the age of five he grew fond of red horses and asked for a red colt. The Puytes gave him his name of "Red Horse" then.

The animals drink more like camels than any other animal known to Red Horse, drinking only a small amount of water at a time and then refusing to drink for several days thereafter.

As Lingle Killer Calmly Received Guilty Verdict



Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis gunman, is shown above at right with court attaches and bailiffs as he calmly received the verdict of a jury that found him guilty of the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago newspaperman. Brothers was given 14 years' imprisonment.

RETAIL GROCERS FIGHT PROPOSED NUISANCE BILL

In discussing the proposed nuisance tax on cigarettes, tobacco products and certain other articles, now being considered by the legislature of Texas, Roger Q. Flourney, secretary of the Texas Retail Grocers association, said, "The people of Texas are already overtaxed..."

Andrews County Judge Is Dead

County Judge J. D. Matthews of Andrews, about 63, died at 1:30 this morning at Andrews. The body is to be buried Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock...

GIVES UP FIGHT FOR FREEDOM; HE SLEW BOY SCOUT

EL PASO, (UP).—Jose Pena finally has given up his long fight for an acquittal on charges of slaying Alfredo Acuna, 10, a boy scout. Pena is in Huntsville, Texas, serving a life term.

Bell Announces Pecos Tax Meet

The Texas Tax association will meet at the Pecos court house Saturday afternoon, April 11, 1 o'clock, for a perfecting of permanent organization, Grady Bell, manager of the Odessa chamber of commerce announced while in Midland a short time this morning.

JULIAN DEPARTS, BOREN IS STILL KEPT LOCKED UP

LAREDO, April 6. (UP).—Though C. C. Julian and Clay Mann were released last night on bond and started for Oklahoma, C. C. Boren remained in jail today while officials investigated surmises proposed for his bond.

Editors Meet in Midland Today

Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo Globe-News and known widely as "Col. Tack," Charley Guy, editor of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and John L. McCarty, editor of The Dalhart Texan, met in Midland this morning and left by automobile for El Paso where they will spend a couple of days.

Today Just a Bad Day for the Negro

"Sug" Windom, Midland negro, is in trouble or suspected of being connected with trouble most of the time, officers say. Today is his day for being suspected.

Imprisoned Youth Freed by Letter

AUSTIN, April 6. (UP).—A letter, which the state court of criminal appeals could not legally consider, won freedom from a prison sentence for James See, who was convicted at Cuero for an attack upon a girl.

Couple Narrowly Escapes Fumes

THORNTON, April 7. (UP).—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cayton barely escaped death when they awoke this morning to find their home in flames.

Eaker to Test Speed Thursday

BURBANK, Calif., April 7. (UP).—Ira Eaker, army speed pilot, is to take off here Thursday morning on his second attempt to fly to New York in 10 hours.

GUARDED AFTER A THREAT Dallas Man Warned Pay \$20,000 or Lose Life

DALLAS, April 6. (UP).—Fear for the life of W. A. Mayer, taxidermist, who last night received a threatening note demanding \$20,000, caused police to guard his home today.

PETTIT AND GRAND JURY LISTS MADE OUT BY SHERIFF

Pettit and grand jury lists for the April term of district court were obtained this morning from the sheriff's office. The court session begins Monday, April 20, and a large civil docket will be tried.

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Voting in City Election Light up to 2 o'Clock in Spite of Street Rumors

It has been rumored in the streets that the name of John Howe was being written on the ticket for one of the city offices. Howe denies he is a candidate for any office.

Voting in the city election today was reported as unusually light up to 2 o'clock, when only 181 votes had been polled. Interest in the balloting was expected this morning to be warmer than voting subsequently revealed...

Free Nursery of Paper Crowded

The nursery and crying room of The Reporter - Telegram cooking school was filled with all sorts of babies this afternoon, as the initial day of the school got under way.

Wife Identifies Body as Husband

YUMA, Ariz. (UP).—Mrs. Lillian Bellah of Altus, Okla., today identified the body of a man known here as W. A. Lee as that of her husband, Hutton Bellah, 35-year-old Oklahoma publisher, who disappeared 15 months ago.

Railroad Sued In Big Spring

BIG SPRING, April 7.—Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed in district court here Saturday by Mrs. Ida Inez Short, widow of Reuben A. Short, railway fireman, against the Texas and Pacific Railroad company.

King George Said Suffering Illness

WINDSOR, April 6. (UP).—King George was suffering from subacute bronchitis, according to a statement made by doctors. The statement said he was progressing slowly by satisfactorily, and that he was in a dangerous condition but not yet seriously ill.

New Bridges to Be Built Soon

AUSTIN, April 6. (UP).—Proposed work on the state highways adopted by the highway commission last night includes \$50,000 for a bridge across the Neches river on highway 64 in Smith and Van Zant counties. Two thousand five hundred dollars will be spent for a Sabine river bridge between Kilgore and Longview.

McCLINTIC CASING

DuffyMcClintic No. 4 is running casing at 2,600 feet. This well is in the McClintic field of Crane county on section 206, block F. Weekly Oil Co. No. 2 McClintic is drilling at 800 feet.

FIRST SESSION TODAY

Booths of Business Houses Viewed By Scores



Boy Hero

Bryan Untiedt, 13, above, the boy hero who saved the lives of 14 schoolmates when they were stranded in a bus during a Colorado blizzard by urging them to box and otherwise keeping them moving and also gave most of his clothing to others, is to be the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House...

EIGHT BURN IN LONELY CABIN; CHILD ESCAPES

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, April 7. (UP).—James White, 59, and seven of his eight children burned to death today when fire swept their log cabin at Swan Creek on the banks of the Ohio river near here.

Iran Praises Midland Plan

Iran likes Midland's style! Editor Charles L. Hall, writing about Midland in a front page, top position article of the Iran Herald, says regarding the big trade expansion campaign now being carried on by Midland, the following kind words:

Winter Garden Line Seeks to Extend

WASHINGTON, April 7. (UP).—The Winter Garden Belt railroad company applied to the interstate commerce commission today to construct a new 70-mile line from Eagle Pass in Maverick county to Asherton in Dimmit county in conjunction with the six million dollar Maverick county irrigation project.

QUEER AMPHIBIAN PUZZLES ALL EXPERTS

COVINGTON, La. (UP).—Uncle Tom, an old negro fisherman here, is exhibiting a strange amphibian which has been unofficially named variously as a "newt," "proteus," "hell-bender," and "wampus."

FIRST SESSION TODAY

Booths of Business Houses Viewed By Scores

Four hundred Midland women attended the opening session of The Reporter-Telegram's first annual cooking school today, Mrs. Doris Darnell of the Chitwood School of Cookery giving interesting lectures and demonstrations.

Booths in the building, prepared by business houses participating in the school, were viewed by scores before and after the lectures. The building, located at the corner of Loraine and Missouri, bore resemblance to a fair or industrial exhibit.

Texas Red Cross Staff Finishes

ST. LOUIS, April 7. (UP).—The Red Cross relief staff of Texas, operating under supervision of the Midwest area headquarters here, will be withdrawn in a few days, it was announced today.

Hyde Reports Drought Over

WASHINGTON, April 7. (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde said today at President Hoover's press conference that the drought is over and that there is every prospect for a fine crop this year.

Ben Brooks Bill Up Before House

AUSTIN, April 7. (UP).—Enrollment by the Texas House of Representatives today of the Ben Brooks bill taking one-fourth of the state gasoline tax and giving it to counties as tax relief from the road bond levies, is believed to have sealed the doom of the proposed \$212,000,000 highway bond issue before the legislature.

PHYSICIAN DIES

BALTIMORE, April 6. (UP).—Dr. William S. Baer, world famous orthopedic specialist, died here today of paralysis. He has been ill since Sunday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Window-washing is hard work—and that's the rub.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

DEBUNKING GANGSTERS

The moving picture industry, according to Mr. Will Hays, has done much in the past year to debunk the gangster "by showing he can't win and by ridicule."

For this effort, of course, the general public ought to be grateful. There is no denying that some of the best realism in the films has come in underworld pictures, and the Hollywood moguls have largely refrained from any attempt to glorify the underworld plug-uglies.

Nevertheless, the time for general rejoicing is not quite at hand. Debunking is all right in its place, but it isn't what the gangster needs. His case calls for out and out suppression.

Indeed, the most ominous fact about the whole business is the act that the gangster can't really be debunked. He is quite as bad as common report says he is. He hasn't been exaggerated. His power over metropolitan life, the contempt in which he holds the forces of law and order, the enormous sums of money he commands, the corruption that he causes in politics and among office-holders—there is no bunk to any of this. It is all too genuine.

To get relief, therefore, something besides a moving picture campaign is needed. One of the chief difficulties with the situation is the fact that we have tried to curb the gangster by talking. We have had books, moving pictures, editorials, special articles enough to crush almost any human institution—and we have let it go at that.

The country has not yet faced the fact that the big city gangster, as he exists in New York, Chicago and similar metropolitan centers, is a direct product of American city life. He is what he is because our cities are what they are. We, as a nation, have produced him. He is as American as Amos 'n' Andy.

Removing him from the scene is not going to be a simple matter. It can't be done by talk; it can't be done by moving pictures. Ridicule won't affect him. The roots lie too deep.

The American city is a peculiar institution—fine in some ways, terrible in others. It is the gangster's breeding place. Until it is remodeled the gangster will continue to be a menace.

So far the problem has hardly even been outlined. We continue to put up with rotten politics, had housing conditions, oppressive economic and social forces—and wonder why we have underworlds! We need debunking—but in a different way than we have yet applied it.

COURTESY IN TRAFFIC

The conceited man has never been very easy to get along with, but he has not ordinarily been regarded as a menace to the safety of his fellows. Recently, however, Dr. Paul Schroeder, Illinois state criminologist, told the Midwest Safety Conference that the conceited man is responsible for an enormous number of automobile accidents.

Just why a swelled head should unfit a man for driving an auto is fairly easy to understand. Its possessor lacks a normal regard for the rights of others. He cuts in and out of traffic lanes with gay abandon. He swerves quickly over in front of another machine without caring how that is going to affect the other fellow. When he sees a pedestrian crossing the street ahead of him he toots his horn instead of stepping on the brake.

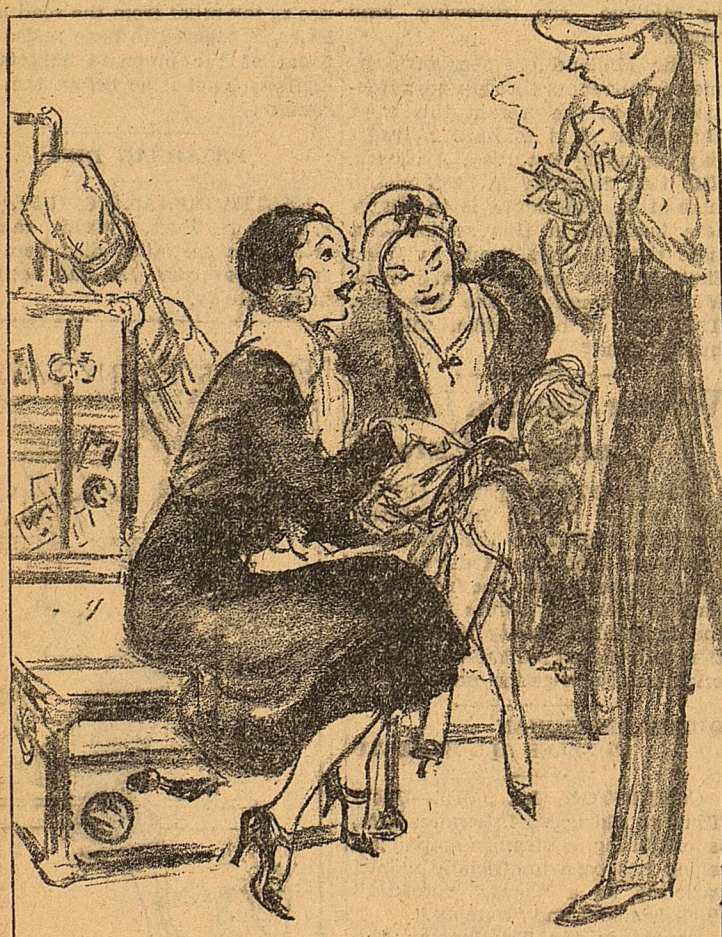
Worse yet, when he has caused an accident his conceit tells him that it was all the other man's fault. He refuses to feel any remorse over it, even when the accident has taken a life. He leaves his fault uncorrected—and so, as Dr. Schroeder says:

"An appreciation of the rights of others on the highway appears to be a more important qualification for a driver than even normal intelligence."

Digestion of this fact brings us, in turn, to a consideration of the whole question of courtesy on the highway; and one is compelled to wonder if that quality may not be the key to our whole traffic situation.

Granted that there are too many cars on the highways. Granted that congestion becomes, at certain times and places, almost beyond endurance. Granted that there are some accidents that no amount of careful foresight would prevent. Does it not still seem probable that ordinary unselfishness and care for the rights of others would

Side Glances by Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. "That's the sphinx in Egypt—we saw that, didn't we, Wilton?"

At 72, Arizona's Governor Is Just Beginning to Fight



APPOINTED MINISTER TO SIAM BY PRESIDENT WILSON

SERVING SEVENTH TERM AS GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA

By PHILIP J. SINNOTT, NEA Service Writer. PHOENIX, Ariz., April 7.—When is a man too old to fight?

George W. P. Hunt, America's most re-elected governor, can't answer that one yet.

Hunt is 72. But since regaining the governorship this year, he militantly plans not only Arizona's Boulder Dam fight against the federal and several state governments, but a seaport for his inland state.

"Arizona's future is brilliant for a state 19 years old—providing our rights aren't taken from us, and they shall not be if I can prevent it," says the governor, asking funds for legal and engineering talent to push the suit in the nation's Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of the Boulder Dam bill.

That will be a real fight. Hunt claims Arizona's water power resources are being "plundered" for the benefit of Los Angeles.

He's also at work on a plan to gain Arizona access to a port on the Gulf of California which extends up to a point just south of Arizona's southern boundary. As this is in Mexico, he urges proceedings to bring State Department negotiations with a view of winning a seaport for a state that has much desert land. Maybe another battle.

Has Conquered Odds Hunt's life has been one of battling odds. He came a penniless prospector to Arizona. He was the state's first governor. He's the present governor, in office after beating the man who beat him two years ago.

After eight years of schooling in Missouri, Hunt went to Colorado as a prospector. Two years brought no success; with a burro he trudged to Globe, Ariz., in 1881. He was a restaurant waiter there, also a miner. He became deliveryman for a firm—and 10 years later, the firm's president.

Globe progressed from a mining camp to an incorporated town. Hunt

was elected first mayor. He was county treasurer a year. Then came four terms in the territorial legislature—twice in each house. He was immigration commissioner.

Hunt supported Arizona's statehood aspirations, and was president of the upper houses at the last two territorial legislatures. The constitutional convention, to formulate the state constitution, had Hunt as president.

Arizona gained statehood in 1912—with Hunt as governor. He was re-elected. The third time, he was declared defeated, and another man seated. Hunt carried the fight to the Supreme Court, was declared elected and seated for a year of the term.

Minister to Siam President Wilson sent Hunt to Siam in 1920 as American minister. Hunt preferred the excitement of politics to the calmer diplomatic work. He resigned, returning to be again elected governor in 1922, and again re-elected for two more terms.

John C. Phillips, also self-made defeated Hunt in 1928. Last fall, Hunt came back to defeat Phillips. In her 19 years of statehood, Arizona has had but three men as governor. Hunt, the first governor, is serving his seventh term.

When he first became governor, Hunt forced through capital punishment abolition. Two years later, hanging was re-enacted as a penalty over Hunt's efforts. This year, the governor-of-efcet suggested that the legislature find a means for death penalty "less barbarous, less revolting than the one used at present." A measure substituting lethal gas for the noose was presented and passed—but Hunt vetoed it.

One of his first official acts was abolishing striped clothes for convicts, and his pioneer honor work for prisoners drew praise or criticism from all over the United States. He introduced highway construction with prison camps.

Make Lawmakers Work Hunt's legislative recommendations receive attention, even though they don't pass. He has called many special sessions on projects falling at the regular session. A few years ago, he called eight special sessions in two years—mostly in hot summer to get over highway administration laws. The lawmakers found a counter-irritant by doubling their own pay. The \$15 per diem per member is one of the highest scales in America, and extra sessions can eat terrific holes into state funds.

The Hunt office routine follows a set schedule at the capitol. He's on the job at 8 a. m. And until 3 p. m., he handles a phenomenal number of callers by keeping them right to their subjects and getting right down to facts in his own replies.

He's an able campaigner, speaks his mind freely, and if a "brood" joke or remark best suits explaining a point, he'll use it, even at a meeting.

"We are confronted by a law transferring from our state to the federal government control over water now used by our cities, stockmen, ranchers, mines and irrigation and hydro-electric projects," he says. "We will fight it. The attorney generally has filed complaint in the U. S. Supreme court. Against us will be arrayed all the bureaucracy of Washington, and all the legal and engineering talent that the gold of the land harpies of California and Mexico can buy." And so Hunt asks for funds for the fight against the nation and the west.

When is a man too old to fight? Hunt, who is only 72, doesn't know. Should an Arizona governor die, the secretary of state succeeds. Scott White, grizzled old two-gun sheriff from Tombstone's roaring days, is secretary of state. His capital punishment views differ from Hunt's—he hanged prisoners himself at Tombstone, and he also personally did the executing when warden of the territorial penitentiary.

ment by force and violence. Russians, however, are safe because we haven't relations with the Soviet and can't deport people there.

Although the department has often been criticized for a hard-boiled attitude in deportation cases involving aliens who are in bad with their home governments—especially anti-Fascist Italians—Husband says that immigration officials still follow the policy of acting sympathetically toward genuine political refugees.

The policy has been not often applied to Mexicans who have fled during or after revolutions. But he insists that there aren't many political cases any more and that the contention that deportees faced death at the hands of Mussolini has been quite common in Italian cases.

"Where such a claim is substantiated we take it into account," he said. "But I haven't yet heard of a case where an Italian whom we deported was later executed."

The assistant secretary admitted however, that he couldn't keep track of cases where deportees to Italy might have been imprisoned by the Mussolini government.

EAGLE WRECKS PLANE LAHORNE, India.—An eagle and a modern airplane got into a fligat over the right-of-way of the air near Birsapur, and the eagle won. The bird crashed into the plane at 800 feet. One of the pilots jumped, but his parachute failed to open. The other was killed when the plane crashed to the ground. The eagle measured eight feet across the wings.

In 1931 the earth will be farthest from the sun on July 5, at 4 p. m. It will be about 94,450,000 miles away from the sun on that day.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

U. S. CAN'T DEPORT AL CAPONE BECAUSE HE WAS BORN HERE; GANG LEADER SERVED AS SOLDIER WITH GOOD RECORD

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Quite often the immigration service gets a letter from an indignant citizen who demands to know why Uncle Sam doesn't deport Al Capone. The answer is, of course, that Capone is an American citizen. He was born in this country and served in the American army during the war, with a good record as a soldier. The federal government, while making a special effort to co-operate with all local authorities in such war as they may be making on gangs and racketeering, can't deport a gangster simply because he has a foreign-sounding name or simply because he is an alien. He is safe from deportation if he is a citizen. He is safe from deportation in any case if he has not violated the immigration law or has not been convicted of an offense involving moral turpitude. May Deport for Morals Cause Any alien convicted of a moral turpitude crime within five years of his entry into the country becomes deportable and one who is twice convicted and sentenced for a year or more may be deported regardless of the time of his entry. If an alien gangster entered the country illegally before 1924 he is safe in so far as that offense is concerned; if he entered illegally after that, he is deportable. "We are trying to help local authorities every way we can," says Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband. "But we think we have a right to feel that if a city government can't arrest and convict its own gangsters it's a little too much to expect the immigration service to solve local gangster problems."

The biggest strike in the Labor Department's anti-gangster activity has been the deportation proceedings against Tony Volpe, Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 2" and said to be Capone's right-hand man. Volpe is charged by the immigration service with being an alien who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. He is also deportable, it is alleged, because he re-entered this country from Cuba by falsely claiming American citizenship. Aliens cannot be deported for prohibition law violations because those, according to court decisions, don't constitute moral turpitude.

Aim at Communists The deportation drive has also been directed with special emphasis against Communists, but of course many Communists are also citizens and although Husband says there has been a real increase this year in the number of Communists deported he complains that attempts at such deportation often mean long, hard court fights. Radical aliens, he explains, are often defended by the American Civil Liberties Union or some other group. Anarchists are deportable under the law and the Labor Department contends that it has authority to deport an active alien Communist who has well defined connections with an international movement and whose actions in pursuance of the purposes of that movement are aimed at the overthrow of the govern-

ment by force and violence. Russians, however, are safe because we haven't relations with the Soviet and can't deport people there.

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cut the traffic toll down to a comparatively insignificant figure? Think over most of the causes of motor accidents; speeding, driving in the wrong lane, using too-bright headlights, driving too fast on slippery or crowded pavements, "cutting in," defective brakes—aren't they all things that a little courtesy and forethought would prevent? Aren't they things that simply don't happen to really courteous motorists?

Of course, the chief trouble with all of this is that few of us are always constant in our behavior. On nine days out of ten we drive with due consideration for the rights of others; on the tenth day we let things rip—and, the law of chance being what it is, we generally get away with it. But we don't always; so our traffic fatalities run around 30,000 a year.

above the stage. They had been used by the Dodge garage. One said, "Labor and Parts Strictly Cash," and the other, "Not Responsible in Case of Fire or Theft." My idea would have been to leave them in place.

It takes an alert pedestrian to tell what a motorist is driving at. The only ones who seem to take an interest in the "early to rise" maxim, opines the office sage, are the breadmakers. What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is a fountain pen that's good to the last drop. It makes a difference to an actor whether he ranks or is regarded as rank. Dorothy thinks that a southern exposure is the revelation of some Dixie scandal. Talkies are soon to be shown in trains. As if train journeys were not boring enough as it is.

A landlady has three lodgers. Smith burns 2 inches of his candle each night, Turner burns 3 inches and Gabriel 5 inches. What is the smallest number of 12-inch candles that the landlady can manipulate so as to serve the lodgers night after night and have her stock burn out completely the last night, without any waste left over?

HER FIRST MEAL AT THE COFFEE SHOP. Someone told Mrs. Darnell that when she came to Midland to be sure to eat a FISH DINNER at the Hotel Scharbauer Coffee Shop. Her first dinner in Midland was a FISH DINNER and from what she said to us she will never get through bragging about that dinner. SHE KNOWS. HOTEL SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP

"It ain't gonna rain no mo'!" CHANGE to Morton's Salt and you, too, can sing "It ain't gonna rain no mo'!" For this amazing salt pours just as freely on rainy days as it does when the weather is fine. Furthermore, the iodized variety makes it impossible for your children to have simple goiter, that common cause of loss of appetite, lack of vigor and backwardness at school. NOW 10c PLAIN, OR IODIZED TO PREVENT GOITER WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Use Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads Mrs. Doris Darnell says she has patronized laundries all over the south, but that she has never found a laundry that does nicer work than the Midland Steam Laundry. Mrs. Darnell further states that present-day methods used by the Midland Steam Laundry are much better for linens and wearing apparel than the old rub and scrub tub method. Phone 90 MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY



We Welcome

Mrs. Doris Darnell to Midland and congratulate the Reporter-Telegram on bringing such an authority for its first annual cooking school.

It has been our pleasure to furnish the better homes of Midland with better building materials for the past 40 years.

BURTON-LINGO CO.

Charles Berry, Manager.

"We Strive to Please"

Phone 58

ARIZONA RUINS TELL STORY OF FIRST CITIZENS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP).—A story of Arizona's first citizens—brown men who enjoyed life on a civilized scale at a time when ancestors of present day Nordics were savages—is being uncovered by this city.

Excavation and restoration of the Pueblo Grande ruins, six miles from the city limits, is underway as a municipal project. Work will continue until the picture of prehistoric life is as clear to laymen as it now is to archaeologists.

It is the only municipally owned and administered ruins of the kind in the United States and when fully reconstructed will show a chapter in the life of an ancient community, now buried beneath this city.

Phoenix acquired title to the ruins several years ago, named a commission to direct restoration and research and appointed Odd S. Halsey as the archaeologist in charge.

Located on an ancient canal, the ruins already have contributed to the store of knowledge concerning those who lived in the southwest ages ago. Soil and rock formation, covering the ruins, proves conclusively that the people who inhabited the dwellings lived several thousand—perhaps as many as 10,000—years ago.

That these prehistoric "apartment house" dwellers were civilized is proven by the presence of the canal and other evidence that an intelligently operated system of irrigating farm lands was in general use.

Pottery as an industry existed also while the dwellings, funda-

mentally similar modern city apartments, were admirably suited to the climate then prevailing in this section.

Human Voice Unscrambled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP).—Sergius P. Grace, of New York, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., can do more things with a human voice than Aladdin did with his lamp.

For example, Grace, here to check over local equipment, can bottle up your voice in a wire, then release it so you can hear yourself after you have ceased talking. He can scramble your voice so you yourself won't know what you are saying, and then unscramble it and can amplify the sound of your jaws working so it will sound like an old windmill.

By use of a 50-foot coil of wire, Grace makes the voice stand literally still. A device to scramble the human voice is another one of his experiments. Into his device, he said:

"Play-o-fine, crink-o-nope."

From the other end of the line, came:

"Telephone company."
The scrambled speech is practical to use for wireless telephone conversation to take the place of code, Grace explained.

Personals

R. D. Meeks returned to his home in Abilene this morning after spending the night here.

W. L. Crawford, John Griffin and G. O. Wallace, Dallas business men, were in Midland Monday evening.

Miss Fay Oliver has been in San Angelo for a few days visiting her mother.

Miss Margaret Mahon returned to her home in McCamey this morning after several days here.

T. T. Garrard, Lubbock attorney, was here Monday on business.

50-50 BANDIT ROBS WASHINGTON CABBIE

WASHINGTON, (UP).—Washington recently has been the scene of a great many "polite" holdups. Many persons have reported to the police that they had been robbed "by the nicest man, who said 'I'm sorry' when he took the money."

But Henry Smith, a cab driver, reported a holdup that police think is entitled to first prize. An unidentified man approached Smith and demanded his money.

"I have only 80 cents," replied the victim.

"Give me that," spoke the robber. But after a moment's consideration, he remarked, "Well, give me 40 cents of it. I work on a 50-50 basis."



"TELLITTOBEN" . . .

IF YOUR CHEVROLET DOES NOT RUN AS IT SHOULD, WE CAN, AT A VERY LOW COST PUT YOUR CAR IN GOOD SHAPE.

Fred Turner says: "See that every customer is satisfied."

Genuine Chevrolet Parts.
Batteries Recharged.
Expert Mechanics.



MECHANICAL DEPT.
Open Evenings Til 9
Jobs finished same night.
CARS GREASED . . . \$1.00
CARS WASHED . . . \$1.00
DAY PHONE 46

Genuine Chevrolet
13-Plate Batteries . . . \$8.70

WRECKER CALLS.

NIGHT PHONE 297W

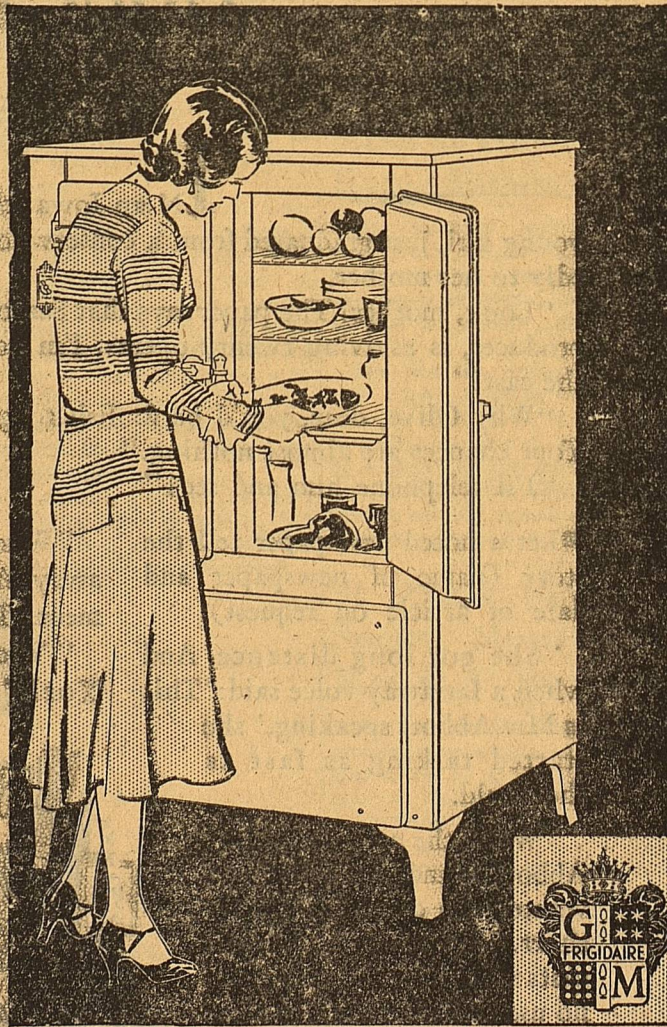
Jackson Chevrolet Inc.

Chevrolet Sales & Service

Mrs. Doris Darnell

IS USING A
FRIGIDAIRE
AT THE
REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Cooking School



ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

FRIGIDAIRE

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE'S ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR-SERVICE GUARANTEE

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE CUSTOMER.

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

Quality Merchandise Priced Right.



Yes, and We Must Attend Every Day

THE The Reporter-Telegram Cooking School

DAILY AT

2 P. M.

IN THE DODGE BUILDING—CORNER
MISSOURI AND LORAIN STS.

Prizes Awarded Daily

A nursery where children can be left in order that mothers may attend the school will be open each afternoon soon after lunch on the third floor of the Thomas building. High school girls of the Home Economics classes will be in charge of the nursery. Toys for the children to use while their mothers are at the school, will be brought when the children are left. Chairs, magazines and comfortable places for children to rest will be provided.

Make Arrangements to Attend
Every Day

Everybody Invited

ON GREENS

When the salad is served between the main course and the dessert, it should be appetizing, light and tart. It should not be too heavy. The fresh simple flavors of greens are most appropriate. Lettuce, endive, cucumbers; or cold vegetables, such as asparagus, Brussels sprouts or string-beans. These salads suggest a tart, stimulating dressing . . . Bachelor Club Dressing, Vinaigrette Dressing, or French Dressing. To make French Dressing: Six tablespoons of Wesson Oil, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, two tablespoons of lemon juice, a dash of paprika, and season to your taste.

ON FRUITS

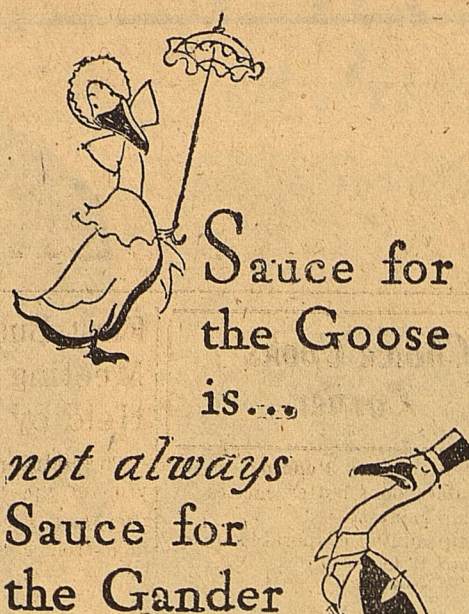
Fruits, fresh or canned, have a more pronounced flavor than the simple greens. They call for a dressing less sharp, with perhaps a dash of sweetness or the tang of cheese, to encourage them to give us back their sunshine and full fresh flavor.

The next time you have a fruit salad, try this Cheese Dressing: Cream a three-ounce package of cream cheese with two tablespoons of Wesson Oil. Blend teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon each of white pepper and granulated sugar, two tablespoons Wesson Oil and two of lemon juice. Beat into the cheese until it becomes light and fluffy. Then dust with paprika.

FOR SEAFOOD

When salad is the main dish at a meal, as at luncheon let us say, and boasts the full flavor of lobster, crabmeat, or shrimp, the finished salad should be garnished with Lemonaise or Tartar Sauce, but the fish should first have been marinated.

To marinate: Mix six tablespoons Wesson Oil and two tablespoons of vinegar. Add a teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Pour this over seafood and set aside in the refrigerator for several hours. Serve with Lemonaise.



Sauce for the Goose is... not always Sauce for the Gander

SOME things go well together—like cranberry with turkey, jelly with duck, mint with lamb. And some things do not. Nowadays when we make so many different kinds of salad no one salad dressing will suit every salad.

mix a dressing appropriate to the salad

For instance on crisp, cool greens, a tart dressing such as Vinaigrette Dressing. On fruit, try a sweet dressing such as Bar-le-Duc. Shrimp or fish, on the other hand, should always be marinated* in French Dressing and served with Lemonaise or Tartar Sauce.

WE WOULD like to send you with our compliments, a little book by Mary B. Murray on appropriate salad dressings—a book that not only suggests what dressings go with what salads, but which offers many helpful suggestions to the hostess as to correct salad service. Send your name and address to The Wesson Oil People, 210 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.

Use Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

The Servant ...in your house

We are often neglectful of appreciation of men and things which greatly contribute to our well being and comfort.

The less assertive they are in claiming credit, the more the disposition to take them for granted.

No single agency contributing to your convenience and comfort works so faithful, and considering the investment required so cheaply and efficiently as your gas service.



THE DORIC MODEL

The stove pictured above will be given away next Friday afternoon at the Reporter-Telegram Cooking School

West Texas Gas Co.

MOVIE "WAR" ON; POWDER MONKEY IS SAFE SHOOTER

HOLLYWOOD. (UP)—The war goes on! But it is only a movie war on the huge Warner Brothers ranch in San Francisco valley.

In an open space of 100 acres, workmen toiled for many weeks, digging deep trenches in the rock-filled California soil. Barbed wire entanglements were constructed, ruins of shattered houses and barns moved in, trees stripped of leaves and charred and blackened debris of broken airplanes, abandoned equipment and uniforms scattered about.

Next, powder men moved in and blew shell holes all over the place. Then the ground was mined for the explosions of battle.

The battle is on in the night! For seven miles around residents can feel the quiver of the earth as the charges are set off.

In the hands of one man rests the lives of the hundreds or thousands of men who are waging this make-believe war. The man is Harry Redmond, chief powderman for Warner Bros.-Fist National.

He sits calmly back of the big instrument board to which hundreds of electric lines lead from the various mines of the battlefield. Clad in an old sweater and soft felt hat, in striking contrast to the uniforms of the soldiers, he is the calmest man on the field. He has to be.

Hundreds of huge sun arcs flood the field. Burning boards provide smoke and huge electric flash torches on the sidelines occasionally light up the surrounding country for a mile in each direction.

The cameras are turning. Soldiers are beating a retreat, firing as they go, and the artillery moves up to stem the advance of the enemy. It is a picture of the British artillery at the Marne titled "Chances" and having Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as its star.

Over the control board, Redmond's fingers move with the skill of those of an organist. He touches a button here and ten sticks of dynamite explode half a mile away. He touches a lever there and a bomb of black powder explodes just four feet away from the flying feet of artillery horses in the foreground.

Each move has been carefully rehearsed in advance. The position of each line has been traced and each make-believe soldier who has it bit has been told where to move.

A soldier falls directly over a mine near the camera. That particular lever is passed up by Redmond, who sees the mistake and does not fire. He has never seriously injured a man in 10 years of movie powder work, making some of the most spectacular battle scenes in film history.

Redmond reaches the final levers and buttons on the board. A bugler blows retreat. The cameras stop grinding. Prop men, also clad in regulation uniforms so they may dash into the picture to rescue an injured man without spoiling the scene, rush onto the field to look for casualties.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., comes out of the fray, dons his raccoon coat (for Southern California nights are chilly) and asks for a cigaret.

BLAMED IT ON MOVIE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Anthony Mierozjewski told the court he was inspired by a moving picture in which the wife couldn't get along with her husband and "look a shot at him and got popped right back." He was fined \$10 for re-acting the scene with his wife.

PAIN IN SIDE, COULDN'T REST

Kentucky Lady Tells How She Was Helped, When Sick, By Taking Cardui.

How a Kentucky lady was benefited by taking Cardui is described below, by Mrs. E. R. Dietel, of Princeton, Ky.

"My health was bad. I was in a run-down condition, and suffered a great deal with a pain in my side.

"I simply ached all over. I was so nervous. At night I was so restless I did not feel rested or refreshed when morning came—just one day after another feeling miserable.

"My mother had taken Cardui and it had been a great help to her. She thought it would do me good.

"After my first bottle, I felt much better. I kept it up until I had taken four bottles. My side got better. I was less nervous.

"I am glad to say I am better today after having used Cardui. I can recommend it to my friends and neighbors."

Insist on Cardui, praised and recommended by thousands of women. Sold by druggists. 8-322

CARDUI IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Theodor's Black-Draught, 25¢ a package.

Garden Fancies

What to Plant

How to Plant

When to Plant

What Some Are

Planting Now



"Two fresh vegetables from the garden every day in the year" is the slogan adopted by members of the year-round garden clubs of the Gulf Coast states.

There are two ways of getting the most out of the garden, succession cropping and companion cropping. By succession cropping is meant making several plantings and having a new crop follow immediately in the place that had already matured a crop.

Many Plantings Needed

In order to have plant of snap beans for the table a planting should be made every two or three weeks throughout the earlier part of the season. Four or five plantings of sweet corn should be made, two or three plantings of carrots, at least two of beets, three or four of spinach, two of cabbage, and so on down the list, and all of the land occupied all of the time.

Let us start in the spring with

peas and put in a planting of Improved Alaska, follow with Little Marvel, Gradus, Thomas Laxton, Laxtonian and old-fashioned Telephone, in about the order named. Let the plantings extend over a period of three weeks and you should have fresh peas for your table over a period of six or seven weeks.

In the case of tomatoes start the season with Earliana and Bonny Best. Follow with Marglobe and with a later planting of Marglobe.

Celery was formerly used mainly at Thanksgiving and at Christmas, but now we have celery on our markets all the year. The gardener who cares to take the trouble to grow his own supply of celery can have early celery by midsummer and late celery from his vegetable storage until March or April.

Hollis Davis of the Wesson Oil & Snowdrift company and T. J. Aillet of the Morton Salt company arrived in Midland Monday for the Reporter-Telegram cooking school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamilton of El Paso are visitors in the city today. H. T. Plinn of Abilene is here for a few days on business.

E. D. Larkin of Lubbock is a business visitor in the city today.

Louis Washburn of Lubbock is a business visitor here today.

"Even if a woman must do without other necessities, she should not neglect her hair, scalp or skin. I recommend frequent visits to the modern Hotel Scharbauer Beauty Shoppe," are Mrs. Darnell's words.



This shop is endorsed by Mrs. Darnell

HOTEL SCHARBAUER BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 807

Use Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads



How Olive Palmer sang her way to Fame by Long Distance

IN an Iowa city, a few years ago, a young girl, just graduated from a conservatory of music, rushed excitedly to her mother.

"Look, mother! The paper says that Sanford Abbott*, the New York producer, is reviving twenty operas. I'm going to ask for a place in the cast!"

"Why Olive, dear, you'd be foolish to go to New York for that! Your chances are almost nothing."

"I'll telephone him and see!"

Let a noted newspaper tell the story (name of newspaper and date of article on request):

"She got long distance. And when a far-away voice said: 'This is Mr. Abbott speaking,' she started talking as fast as she could.

"When the astonished Mr. Abbott found out what she wanted, he cut Miss Palmer short. He was sorry, but his casts were full, and there was no use of her coming to New York.

"I don't want to come to New York," the girl said. "Just let me sing for you."

"There was nothing Abbott could do but listen. He pressed the receiver closer to his ear.

"And singing through those miles and miles of wire came a silvery voice—Olive Palmer singing the famous 'Shadow Song.'

"When the last note had died away, Abbott was silent for a moment. Then . . .

"Get the first train to New York," he told her quietly."



"Get the first train to New York," he told her quietly."

The story of how Olive Palmer went to New York—and made good—hardly needs telling.

Every Wednesday night, in thousands of homes throughout the land, radio sets catch from the ether the liquid beauty of her voice as she sings during the Palmolive hour. A radio magazine lists her as one of the ten most popular stars on the air.

So clear is long distance that over it even the subtle shadings of a

singer's voice are heard easily and correctly, though artist and critic be separated by half a continent.

That's why you hear so clearly, and understand so easily when you talk in ordinary tones over the long distance telephone.

It's fast, too. In most cases you are connected with the called telephone while you hold the line; particularly if you call by number.

And you can telephone 100 miles for 60 cents—for 35 cents if you call after 8:30 o'clock in the evening (station-to-station rates).

A Free Book for You

May we prove it to you? Send us the names and addresses of several of your friends and relatives, who live in other cities. We'll mail you, without obligation, an "out-of-town number book," listing their telephone numbers and quoting the cost of a three-minute call to each.

Then call by number to one, or all. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Manager SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY CITY Please send me an "out-of-town number book," giving the telephone numbers of the persons listed on the attached sheet, and the cost of a three-minute talk to each.

Name Address

*Fictitious Name.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Reporter-Telegram Holds Sway of the Week's Calendar

Wednesday's Program Includes Pies, Salads, Chicken and Vegetables, Corn Croquettes; Rural Women to Be Honored

Booths completed, the model kitchen and dining room in perfect order and a seating capacity of more than seven hundred, the first day of the annual Reporter-Telegram School of Cookery was drawing one of the largest gatherings of women in the history of Midland.

Mrs. Doris Darnell, gracious hostess of the kitchen, has prepared her programs for the week with Wednesday presenting a delicious ginger ale salad, chicken cooked with vegetables, several pies, corn croquettes and salads.

Hostesses, to meet visitors in the lobby of the Dodge building tomorrow are Miss Genavieve Derryberry and Miss Martha Bredemeter, county workers, who will especially greet the rural women as it is their day at the school.

Ingredients used by Mrs. Darnell in preparing dishes have been furnished by firms who are cooperating with the Reporter-Telegram in bringing the school to Midland.

The Fant Milling company through their local representative, the White House Grocery, will furnish flour used. Salt used will be from the Morton Salt company. Wesson Oil and Snowdrift will company from the Wesson Oil & Snowdrift company. The Jacques Manufacturing company will furnish K. C. Baking powder.

Midland grocery stores assisting by furnishing fresh vegetables, canned goods, fruits and meats include Hokus Pokus and Piggly Wiggly stores, M System stores, White House grocery and market, and Conner Bros. market. Milk, butter, and cream are given by the Snow-hite Creamery.

Dress and style displays are prepared in the lobby by the United Dry Goods company and the Addison Wadley Department store. Flowers for the tables appointments come from Mrs. L. C. Waterman's Floral shop.

Stage equipment comes from the Home Furniture company, dining

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW

Mrs. C. C. Duffey James Van Huss

room suite; Midland Hardware company, Frigidaire; West Texas Gas company, Magic Chef gas stove; Noble & Tolbert, cooking utensils; Albert Oreck Jewelry company, silverware; and Burton Lingo, the platform.

Bread used in demonstrations by Mrs. Darnell will be made at My Bakery.

Other cooperating establishments presenting features are Ritz theatre, Scharbauer Coffee shop and Scharbauer Beauty shop.

W. D. Faulkner and T. R. Catas of Bartlett, Texas, left this morning after looking over business interests here yesterday.



In the Black and White Mode

The season's insistent theme song of contrast is crystallized in this smart black and white street costume. The black wool georgette skirt fits to a high waistline, with a white satin blouse, chiefly double-breasted and fastened with black and white buttons. The piece de resistance of the costume is the bolero of white lapin, jauntily flaring and made with the new three-quarter sleeves that call for long gloves wrinkled down.

Choice Cooks' Corner

- St. James Pudding: 3 tablespoons butter, melted; 1/2 cup molasses; 1/2 cup diluted evaporated milk; 1/2 cup flour; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon clove; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 cup raisins or dates. Combine melted butter, molasses, and milk. Add flour, soda, salt, and spices, sifted together. Add raisins or dates sprinkled with a little flour. Mix well and turn into a greased mold, or tin, with cover—such as a coffee can. Steam for 1 hour. Serve hot with sauce made as follows: 1 tablespoon butter; 2 tablespoons hot water; 1 unbeaten egg; 1 teaspoon vanilla; Confectioners' sugar. Melt butter in hot water. Add egg and vanilla. Beat slightly and add sugar gradually, until of the right consistency to serve as "hard sauce." Sponge Cake Bombe: 5 eggs yolks; 1 cup sugar; 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice; 5 egg whites; 1 cup flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Beat in the sugar, adding it gradually. Add lemon juice and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Mix and sift flour and salt, and fold into the egg mixture. Bake in an ungreased mold or pan in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.)

First Business Meeting of Year Held by Auxiliary

The initial meeting of the church year of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was held Monday afternoon in the form of a business meeting.

Song, prayer by Mrs. John G. Gossett, and scriptures opened the meeting which included these business transactions: secretary-treasurer report by Mrs. J. M. DeArmond; \$25 voted to be sent to a boy in the church orphanage at Itasca; election of Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy as delegate to the Presbyterian in Big Spring and Mrs. A. Harry Anderson, alternate; adoption of \$750 as the auxiliary budget for the year.

In behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. Gossett explained appreciation of the work done by the officers during the past year, closing with the presentation of a bouclier lamp to Mrs. De Armond who is beginning her ninth year as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Following the general business, circle member assembled in their separate groups and elected officers. Circle A selected Mrs. R. C. Crabb, chairman; Mrs. F. E. Cragin, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. P. Knight,

treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Royer, secretary and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, reporter.

Circle B officers are Mrs. T. R. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Coldwell, vice-chairman; Mrs. John G. Gossett, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Seymour, secretary and Mrs. Arthur Stout, reporter.

The final prayer of the program were given by Mrs. A. Harry Anderson.

Next circle meetings will be held Monday with Circle A at the home of Mrs. R. C. Crabb and Circle B with Mrs. Andrew Faskan.

CLUB MEETS

Fine Arts club will meet at the Vickers studio tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

T. B. Camble, rancher of Big Spring, spent Monday evening in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shook spent the week end in Tennessee where she was called because of the serious illness and death of her sister.

Mrs. A. Harry Anderson returned late last week from Tennessee where she was called because of the serious illness and death of her sister.

Mrs. Margaret Houston has returned to Midland after spending the winter in Florida. She is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs have returned from Ennis where she has been visiting relative, Mr. Biggs going late last week to accompany her home.

Food Lecturer to Demonstrate Service Of Proper Salads at Wednesday School

One of the features of tomorrow's program at the Reporter-Telegram cooking school will be a talk on appropriate salad dressings by Mrs. Doris Darnell, home economics expert who will conduct the school.

"I know of nothing that plays a more important part in the success of a dinner or a party than the salad," Mrs. Darnell said in discussing the talk she will give tomorrow. "A knowledge of the proper salad to serve for each occasion, and the dressing that is most appropriate to it, may well be regarded as one of the things that distinguishes today's informed hostess from the hostess of twenty years ago.

"Everywhere I have gone women have asked me questions about how to select salads and how to serve them. It is a subject which is claiming the attention of women throughout the country. They seem especially anxious to know how to select the proper dressing for each kind of salad."

"For every occasion," Mrs. Darnell said, "there is an appropriate kind of salad and for every salad there is an appropriate kind of dressing."

"The salad and the dressing must go with each other," Mrs. Darnell said, "just as cranberry goes with turkey and mint goes with lamb. There must be a sympathy of flavors between them... not a clash of conflicting tastes."

How to select the proper dressings for each kind of salad will be the principal subject of Mrs. Darnell's

talk although she will devote much time to the selection of the proper salad according to its place in the meal.

Mrs. Darnell will make several salads which are appropriate for various occasions... such as formal and informal dinners, luncheons, bridges and afternoon teas... and will show why they are appropriate.

She will also mix the dressings that suggest themselves as appropriate to the flavors of the salads and will explain why these dressings should be served with the salads she is going to make.

Through a special arrangement with Miss Mary B. Murphy, nationally known food expert, Mrs. Darnell will use Miss Murray's new book on salads and their appropriate dressings as the basis of her talk.

Christian Women Meet at Howe Home Monday

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. John P. Howe Monday afternoon with 23 women present.

The worship period was led by Mrs. Glenn Brunson and the presentation by Mrs. G. W. Brenneman. A delightful playlet was presented by a group of the members.

Mrs. M. E. Cole assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

St. Ann's Altar Society Meets With Mrs. O. P. Buchanan

Members of the St. Ann's Altar society were guests of Mrs. O. P. Buchanan at a delightful social meeting Monday afternoon.

Appreciation was expressed by the women present to all who assisted in making the recent food sale a success.

The hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Barton, served refreshments to Mme. C. C. Duffey, H. H. Johnson, Henry Wolcott, Bell Journeycake, J. J. Kelly, Allen Tolbert, Sam Cummins, Earl Moran, W. J. Moran, H. B. Dorsey, A. Bedford, O. W. Baxley, and Miss Dorothy Vanderhiden.

Tom Cartwright of Amarillo is here for a few days on business.

Announcements

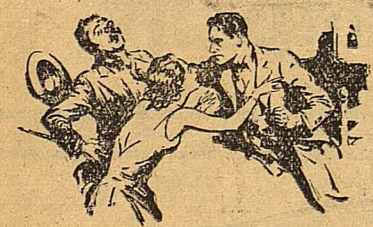
WEDNESDAY Miss Janis Wilkes will entertain for the Lucky Thirteen club at 222 North Baird at 3:30.

FRIDAY City League Union meets at the First Methodist church at 7:30.

Joi De Vie club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hull at 3 o'clock.

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 508 North Loraine, at 3 o'clock.

"You Wife-thieving Rat!"



LIKE a fiery torch from Cupid's bow—that's how Orpha shot into my hungry, adolescent heart—the very first night we met!

We were married—insanely happy—at first. My first job—bank messenger—fifteen dollars. Orpha flared up—I looked for more money—in a factory—struggling to meet her debts.

Then I hurt my hand—infection—laid off. Orpha had to work—she sulked—grew nasty—stayed out nights. Jealousy surged in my heart. What a ghastly mistake—all this.

That fateful night—Orpha gone—

but where? Separation—divorce—murder—FREEDOM—toyed in my soul. At dawn—home she came—with another man. I snarled—leaped at his throat—Orpha threw herself at me—I swung around—and...

Into what terrible tangle did the mad infatuation of youth knot the lives of this headstrong boy and feckle girl? Did it end in divorce—only to release Orpha from the sacred duty she shirked—betrayed?

Or did that heart-crushed lad end it all in bloody murder—a road that dips into the valley of hell and ends at the hangman's noose? You must read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE—the true-life story of a love-crazed youth who rode through the bitter depths of despair on the wings of his butterfly wife.

Read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories and special features—all in May TRUE STORY. Get your copy—read it today!

True Story IN MAY OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

If you want High Quality Bread...

The sensational success of MY BREAD is built on a foundation of quality. Thousands of discriminating housewives proclaim it the finest bread they have ever served. And so it is!

More slices to every loaf, because every loaf is longer. Hence, MY BREAD is very economical. Better, more delicious flavor. Wholesome nourishment in abundance. Smooth textured. Easy to slice. These are the things that make MY BREAD so wonderfully good.

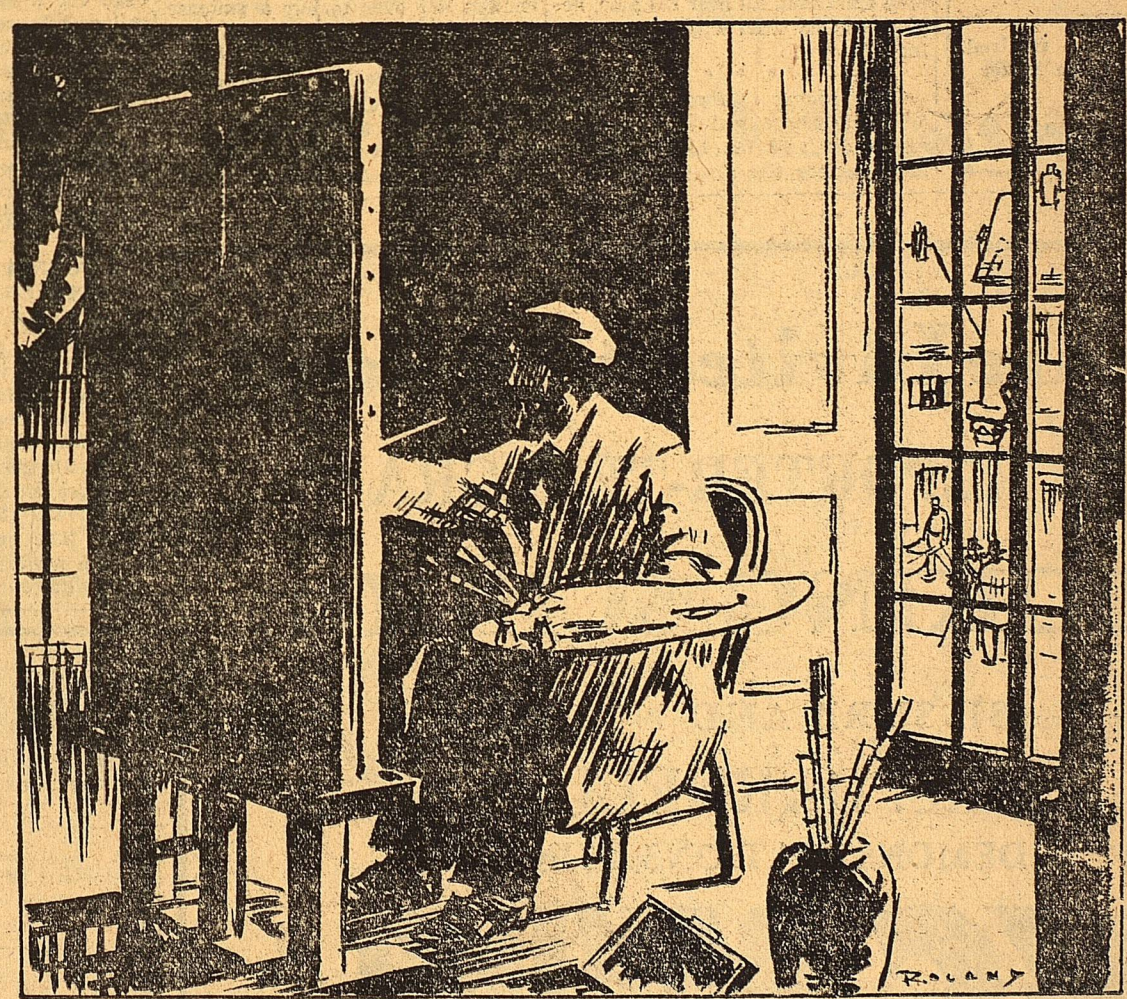
Since it's high quality bread you want, ask your grocer for MY BREAD. Always fresh.

My Bread "Baked For You—As You Like It!"

MY BAKERY Midland Texas

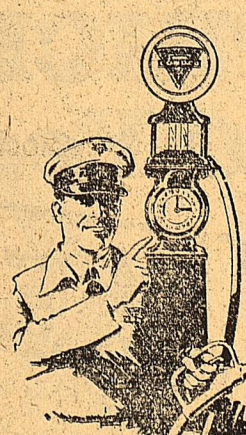


MRS. DARNELL RECOMMENDS "MY BREAD"



Like Color... the best Gasoline is Blended

THE artist stands before his canvas with color-laden palette. Blues, greens, white and touches of warmer tones are blended by his inspired brush as the waves of the seascape take form. His genius tells him that only through the blending of just the right colors is the ideal result achieved. Otherwise his most painstaking effort could only result in a monotone, wholly lacking in brilliance.



ing. There is Straight-run Gasoline, to give power and long mileage. There is Cracked Gasoline with its well-known anti-knock quality.

Like the artist with his colors, CONOCO refiners take these three types of gasoline in balanced proportions and blend them. The result is as pleasing to the car owner as is a Rembrandt to the art connoisseur. Of course the genius of "knowing how" is the vital element and it is here that CONOCO refiners excel.

Convince yourself of the merit of CONOCO Blended Gasoline. Try it today. You will find this triple-test motor fuel wherever you see the CONOCO Red Triangle.

CONOCO

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

ROCKNE, GATE CRASHING KID, IDOLIZED ECKERSALL, AN IDEAL

ROCKNE GREW TO BE SUCH AN IDEAL

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER, NEA Service Sports Editor. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

All his life Knute Rockne had a soft spot in his heart for gate-crashing kids. He never forgot that once he had been a gate-crashing kid himself, and it was because he crashed the gate at a football game that he dreamed his great life dream that finally came true.

The visionary gleam of heroism broke into Rockne's soul like the sun suddenly flaming from behind a cloud—30 years ago in Chicago. "Rock," a skinny kid from the Logan Square neighborhood, sneaked in at the gate through which the "new-fangled" horseless carriages of that distant day passed.

A high school team from Brooklyn, N. Y., had come to the west to play Hyde Park High, Chicago champions. Walter Eckersall was quarterback for the Hyde Park team. Above all others he was the man "Rock" wanted to see.

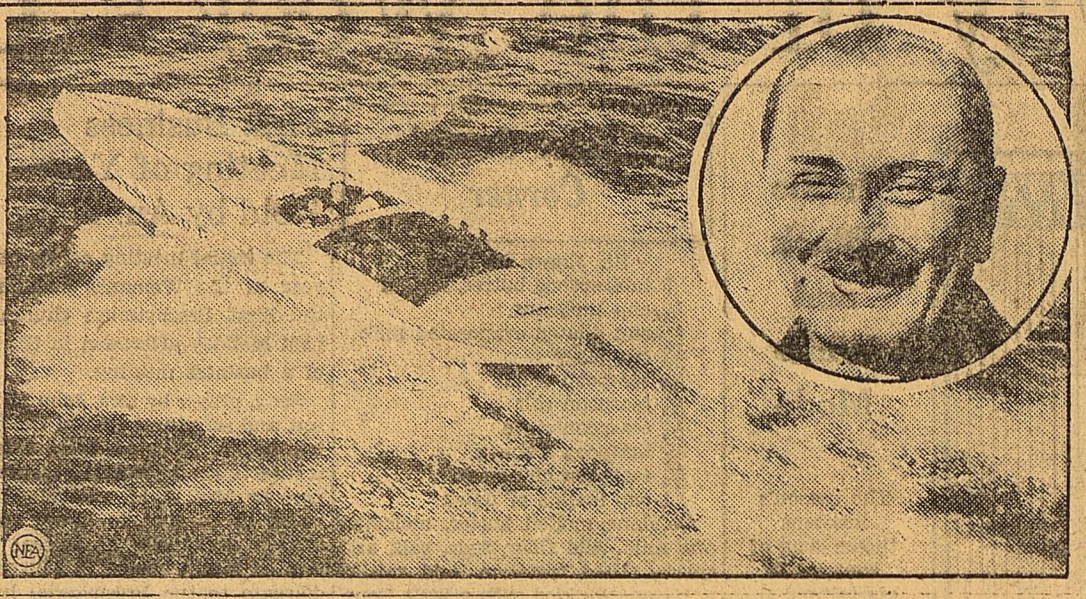
"Rock" waited patiently at the motor gate until the guards were on the other side of the line of cars, then pulled an end run with the vehicle running the interference. "Rock" was something of a blocking strategist at gate-crashing, too.

Eckersall's play that day was a revelation. The man who was to become one of the greatest quarterbacks the world ever knew guided his team unerringly to a 150 to 9 victory over the flock from Flatburgh.

"Rock" saw and idolized the keener signal-called, who with not much more than four plays, upset the heavier Brooklyn team time after time. Up to that time Rockne had played his football in the neighborhood games in which the Irish and "the Swedes"—as all boys of Scandinavian descent were called—battled for blood on the vacant lots of Logan Square. As an end on

Pot Plants and Cut Flowers
Large assortment just received. Place orders early for Easter Lilies.
Red Cross Pharmacy & Floral Shop

Wrested Aquatic Speed Record From Gar Wood



Surging through the water of Argentina's River Parana at a 103.4-mile clip, Kaye Don's speedboat Miss England II set a new world's record for aquatic record. Here you see the swift craft in a test run, and inset is its daring British pilot, who wrested the speed crown away from Gar Wood, veteran American speed boat champion.

the "Tricky Tigers" young Rockne's spindly legs and flying feet carried him to some local renown.

But Eckersall, that day against Brooklyn, brought to the mind of the Norwegian boy a picture and a lesson that he never forgot. Even in that period when brute strength prevailed over the sly strategem, Eckersall was a master timer.

Over and over again Ackie's correct precision and timing caught the bumptious Brooklynites off balance and brought long gains for the Hyde Park eleven. Rockne caught the rhythm of that clocked attack, and years later it was the same timing that made his teams at Notre Dame marvelous to watch and hard to stop.

Eckersall awakened in slim-legged young Rockne the desire to become a football player. Previously Rockne had held up before himself the heroes of baseball of the period as worthy of following. Mordecai Brown was one of his youthful yearnings. Rube Waddell was another. It was in playing baseball, by the way, that "Rock" had his nose splattered all over his face, being smashed with a bat in a free-for-all.

After seeing Eckersall Rockne definitely determined what he wanted to do, and his baseball hopes faded before the great desire that

Eckersall's playing aroused. In 1901 Rockne entered high school in Chicago. At football he was not an immediate success. He toiled faithfully as a scrub and it was not until his senior year that he made the team.

During this period young Rockne had some success at track. He had speed afoot and developed into a half-mile of parts, later adding pole-vaulting to his athletic line. It was because he was a promising track athlete that he remained out of track meets, finally being taken under the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club.

The dream of football greatness that Eckersall had inspired was still retained by Rockne, however, but the way was hard for him. With the goal set of saving \$1000 so he might enter the University of Illinois, he took a civil service examination and was appointed a mail dispatcher. Top salary for such a job was \$100 a month.

Rockne saved. How he must have saved! By 1910—Rockne was 22 then—he had put by his \$1000 and had enough left over to buy a suitcase. His goal was Illinois, but two friends, Johnny Plant and Johnny Devine, persuaded him to come with them to Notre Dame.

Rockne was a Protestant, then, but his friends convinced him he could live more cheaply and stood a

better chance of getting a job at the Catholic school.

Frank Longman was coach the year Rockne arrived. Freshmen played in that football era, and someone recommended Rockne to Longman.

Longman stuck him in at full-back in a scrimmage between regulars and scrubs. Rockne himself often told the story of how he falled miserably in that first game. The coach sent him back to the Brownson Hall team. Rockne went out for track.

In the following year Notre Dame hired a new coach, Jack Marks from Dartmouth. Rockne tried again. This time he had a little better success, and in 1912 Marks gave him a steady assignment at end.

Toward the end of the 1912 season, Rockne, constantly improving, became the subject of All-America team selectors. The goal drew nearer.

In 1913 it was realized. Rockne was elected captain. One afternoon the Notre Dame squad invaded Chicago for a game at which Eckersall was to referee. Captain Knute Rockne ran over to the man in white and shook his hand.

"You are the reason why I am here," said "Rock."
And he told "Eckie" the story of the kid who crashed the gate 13 years before just to see the great Eckersall play.

SPORTS REPORTS

Midland Hardware had the same luck as the rest of the clubs in the playground ball league when it bumped into the Texas Electric Service company club, emerging on the small end of a 11-1 score. The box score:

Texas Electric	
	AB R H E
Shiflett, 2b	4 1 1 0
Parrot, lf	4 2 1 0
Estes, 3b	4 1 1 0
Northington, ss	4 2 1 0
Drummond, lb	4 0 1 0
Chambliss, c	4 0 0 0
Yarborough, cf	4 0 0 0
Fraser, rf	2 1 0 0
Hodges, cf	3 2 2 0
Brown, p	3 2 1 0
Ferguson	1 0 0 0
Total	37 11 9 0

Midland Hardware	
	AB R H E
Morgan, lf	2 1 1 0
McCarty, cf	3 0 1 0
L. Mills, ss	3 0 1 0
Hatfield, c	3 0 0 0
Straughn, 3b	2 0 0 0
Miller, cf	3 0 0 0
Tidwell, 2b	3 0 1 0
Clark, p	3 0 0 0
Mills, lb	2 0 0 0
Hunter	2 0 0 0
Total	26 1 4 0

Summary: Two-base hits, Morgan; passes issued, by Brown 3, Clark 1; hits off Brown, 4, off Clark 9.

A good game, we'd say, looking over the issue of paper.

Dr. Wright informs us the City league has joined the chamber of commerce and will assist in trades day activities to the best advantage possible. He left the following notes on last night's meeting of the moguls:

"At the meeting of the City Baseball league last evening in the chamber of commerce, we agreed that the entry list should remain open until the last possible minute, which will be April 27. This date is official for filing list of players and payments of entrance fee by each club. Each of the representatives of the five clubs present drew for their position in the making of the schedule. Schedule will be drawn with the five clubs now entered, but will be rearranged to accommodate a sixth team.

"Practice sessions were assigned, effective until opening of the league on May 3, as follows:

- Mondays: Southern Ice and Firemen
- Tuesdays: Pleasant View and Oilers
- Wednesdays: Bushers
- Thursdays: Southern Ice and Firemen
- Fridays: Pleasant View and Oilers
- Saturdays: Bushers.

in the right hand pocket of a Buick coach, under the impression the car was the blue coach. He drove in to the links. You fellows who drive such a car, look in its pockets and see if a square Gruen wrist watch and a Colorado School of Mines ring is there. He was at the course between 4:30 and 7 o'clock. He's offering a reward, naturally.

Speaking of rewards, did you see that sign just to the right of the No. 1 teeing off place—about 15 feet from the mat? The place where the balls go when a right handed golfer pulls away from the sphere? It reminds one that every birdie scored will bring to the lucky one a pack of 50 cigarettes at the White House grocery. If an eagle is worth two packs, Jimmy Harrison should have turned in his card Sunday.

We missed our chance to smoke the rest of the week when the approach shot hit the flag staff, rolled down into the cup and then spun out. That was yesterday, and we will remember the day as some lucky ones recall the hour when they made a dodo shot.

WANTED—Salesman, young man well known to sell Awnings, Shades, Porch and Lawn Furniture in City of Midland.
ABILENE SHADE & AWNING FACTORY
Abilene, Texas



THE HOUSEWIFE MUST HAVE Entertainment SAYS MRS. DARNELL.

Don't let your housework get on your nerves—get out of the house or exercise—music will be more restful to the homemaker than any one means.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEW MAJESTIC RADIO?
With Multi-Mu Tubes—No Tube Hiss—No Crosstalk—No Background Noise—10 Kilocycle Separation—Distance Unheard of.

NEW LOW PRICES
MODEL 21 — \$69.50
WITH TUBES

Texas Music Company

"Where every dollar spent brings you pleasure"

You are Invited to Attend THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM COOKING SCHOOL

BE SURE AND NOTICE MRS. DARNELL'S DEMONSTRATIONS USING

KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25¢
SAME PRICE for Over 40 Years

The demonstrator will show you that in using a Double Action baking powder such as KC you get Fine Texture and Large Volume in your bakings—that you can use less than you do of high priced brands.

You will realize that it is not necessary to pay war prices for baking powder.

Then try KC yourself. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

OUR GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

free A NEW EDITION of The Cook's Book

The KC Cook Book contains ninety excellent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes and pastries. You can get a copy FREE by indicating that you are a user of KC Baking Powder and enclosing four cents in stamps to cover postage and packing.

Address — **JAKUES MFG. CO.**
Dept. C-D, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find four cents in stamps. Please mail copy to

Name _____
Address _____

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR TO BE KING FOR A DAY

FRESNO, Calif. (UP).—James Rolph Jr., in addition to being governor of California, will be king for a day this year.

He will share monarchial honors here with the San Joaquin Valley's most beautiful girl May 7, the first day of the California Raisin Festival. The queen will be chosen from a number of beauties selected from different valley communities.

Mrs. Darnell **Knows**



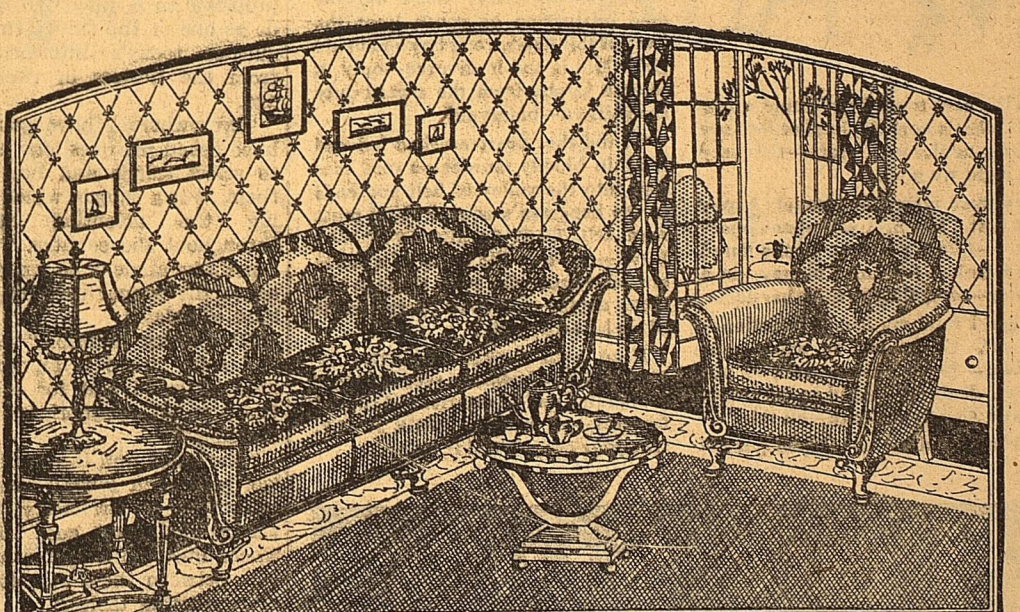
and will tell you of the **VALUE** to you and your family of pasteurized milk!

Attend Cooking School Daily and each day. Interesting!

Snowwhite Creameries

Phone 388

513 W. Texas Ave.



New Spring Furniture Is Now On Display for Your Inspection

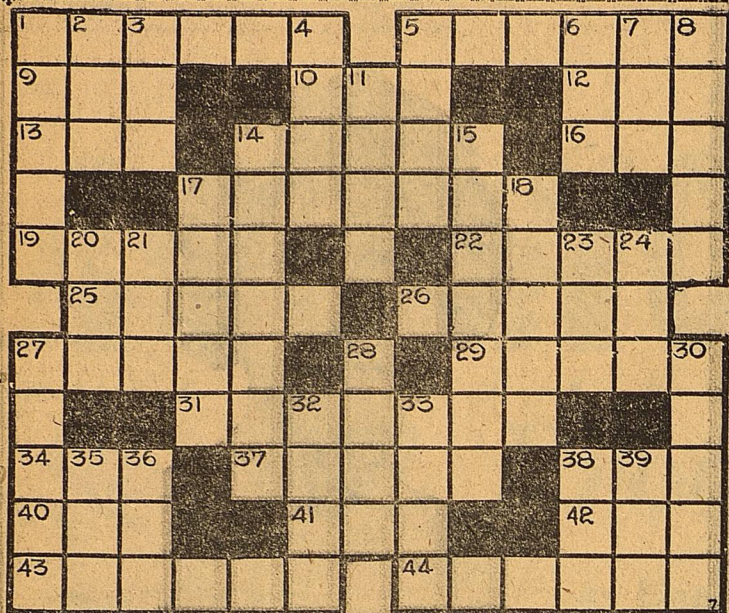


We are proud of the fact that Mrs. Doris Darnell selected furniture for the Reporter-Telegram Cooking School from our stocks. The task was easy with so many new pieces to select from. The Dining Room Suite she will use is of Early American design and of solid oak in a very practical finish. A very pleasing group at a moderate price.

In our booth you will see one of the new Living Room Suites that we have just received. This is only one of many that we are showing. The low prices of such quality suites will be appealing.

Home Furniture Co.

Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL
 1 Orville and Wilbur famous in aeronautics?
 5 Dwight ex-ambassador of Mexico?
 9 Intention.
 10 Coin.
 12 Constellation.
 13 To drink dog-fashion.
 14 To maintain.
 16 Pin.
 17 Charles motion picture star?
 19 Music drama.
 22 War of the House of York and Lancaster?
 25 Leaves out.
 26 Aqua.
 27 Fiery.

VERTICAL
 2 Cloth.
 3 Ran out.
 31 Male sheep.
 37 Values.
 38 God of the sky.
 40 To be indebted.
 41 Hastened.
 42 Biscuit.
 43 To irritate.
 44 One who rents property.

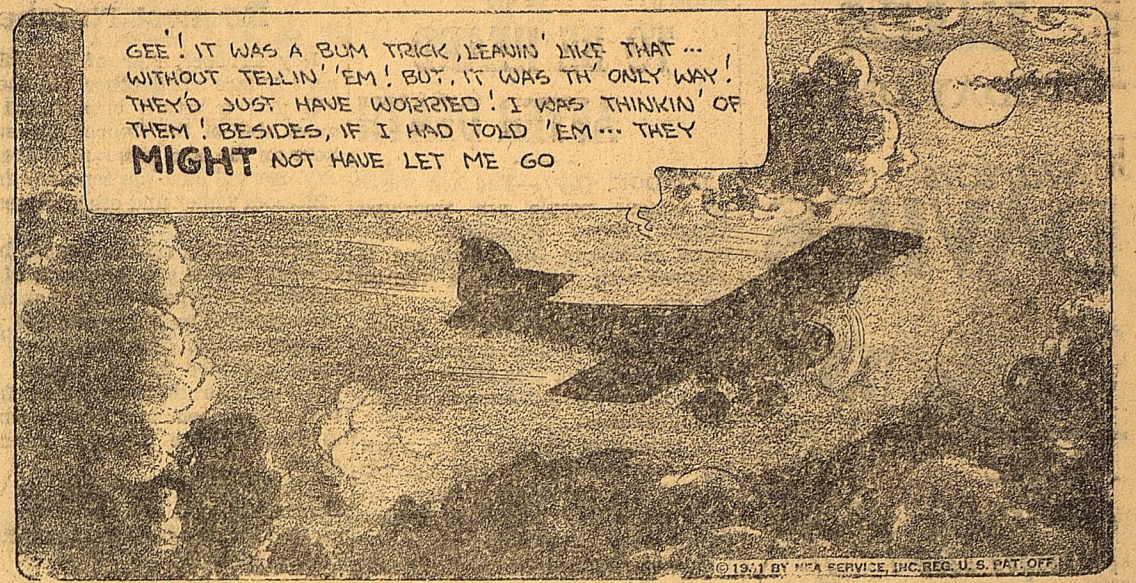
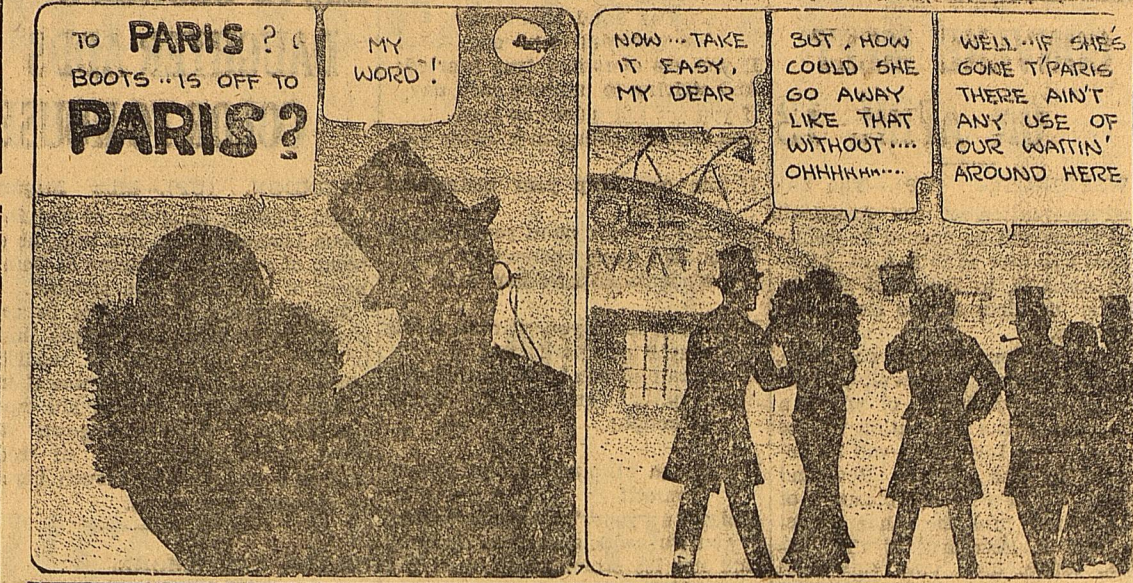
7 Gold quartz.
8 Salary.
11 Tense.
14 To jabber.
15 Optical effect.
17 Curly.
18 Eminent.
20 Seed bag.
21 Bird.
23 Ocean.
24 To sin.
27 Where is the U. S. Navy's new dirigible being built?
28 Boundary.
30 Check in growth.
32 Net weight of container.
33 To let.
35 Reverence.
36 Joined.
38 Fabric.
39 Convent worker.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 DEBAR AMALGAMS
 EVER FOR AVAL
 LIMA TOE TIRE
 FLITS CEDED
 ENAMELS
 ERA ALIMA ALE
 LEG PINED RID
 BEAT NET HOME
 ALTO FERT OMEN
 SEWED CLEAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

There Was a Reason

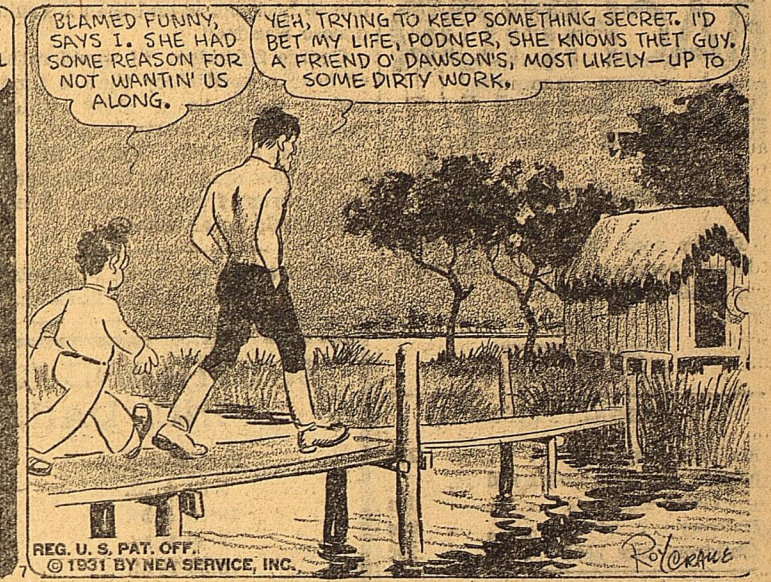
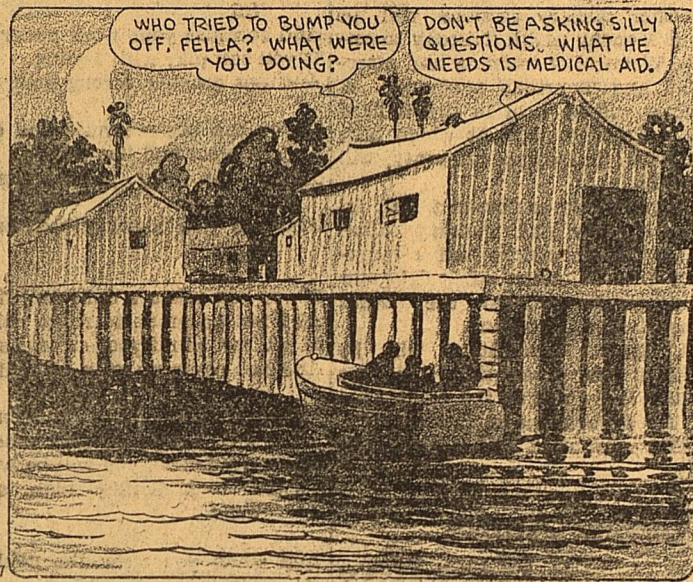
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Mum's the Word!

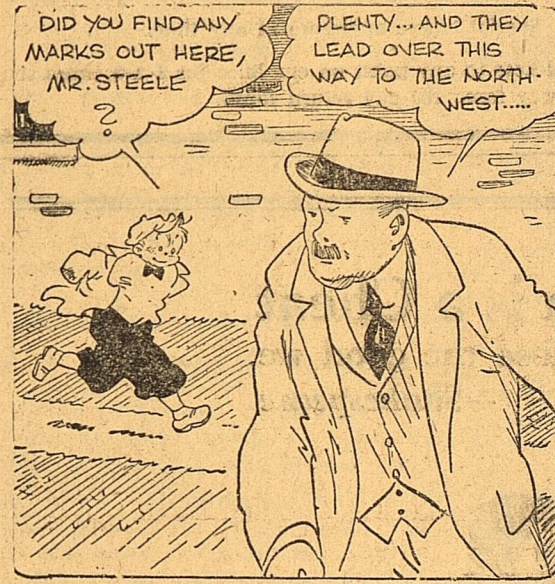
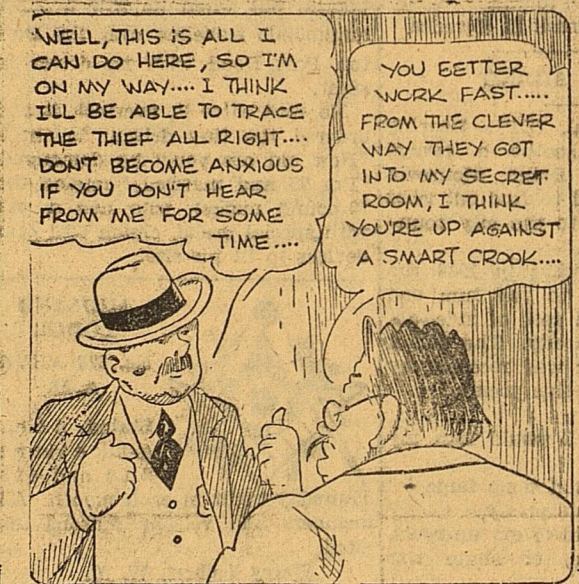
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On the Trail!

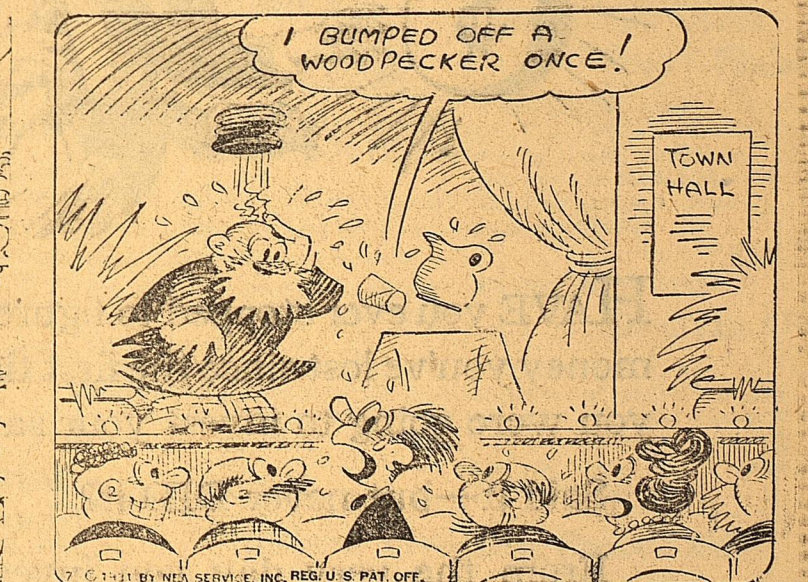
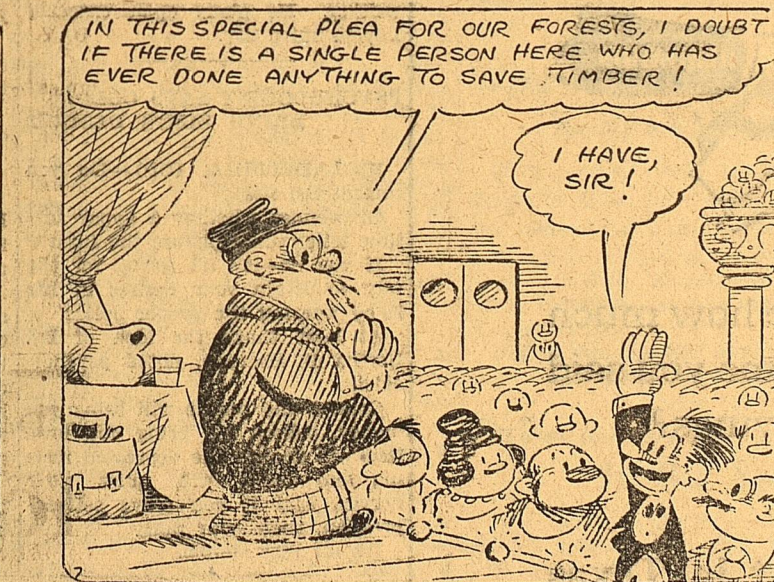
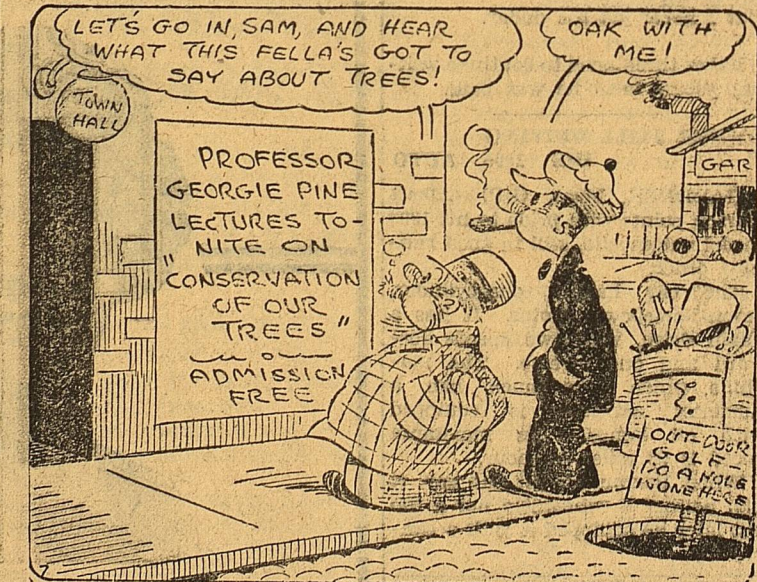
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

He's No Slacker!

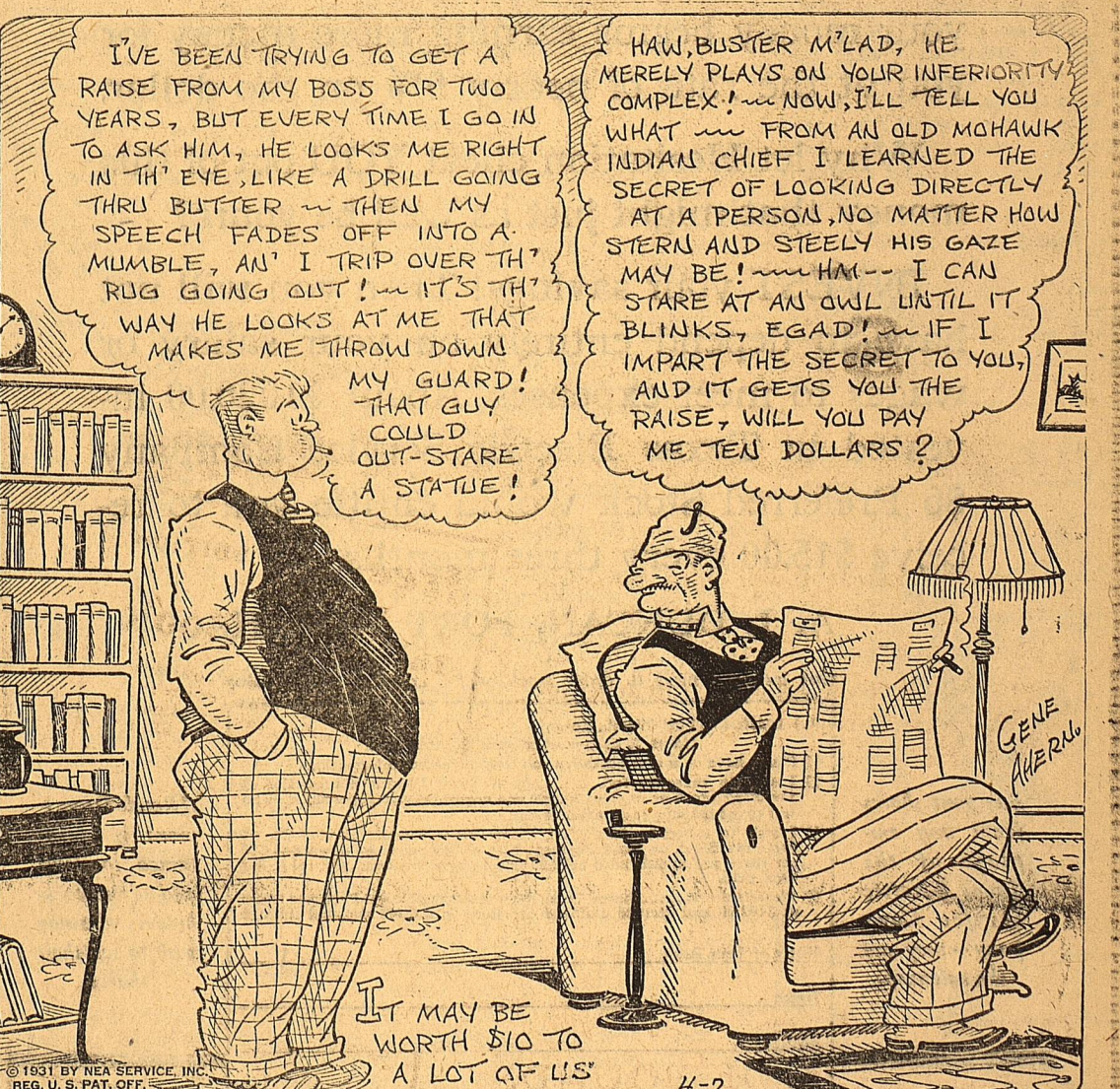
By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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

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

LLANO HOTEL rooms nicely furnished, \$9.50 and up per week. 22-3p

11. Employment

LARGE national concern with branch office located in San Angelo, will employ young man desiring to make permanent connection. Must be neat appearing and honest. Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications. Splendid remuneration to party accepted. Write Box 284, San Angelo, Texas. 251z

15 Miscellaneous

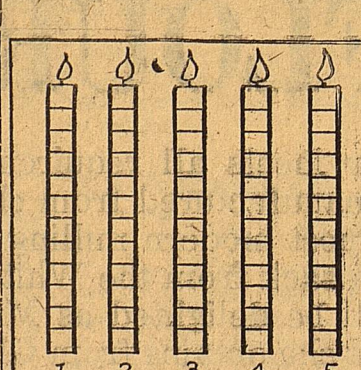
WANTED: Used mill hand towel in good condition and cheap. Will swap milch cow. Address B. McKandles. 24-1p

"WAX-LEAF" Ligustrums, Nandinas, Amur River Privet, Roses, etc. Plant now. McClintock Nursery. 24-1p

Political Announcements

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

Stickler Solution



Five 12-inch candles may be manipulated to serve the three lodgers for six nights, without any waste left over. With Gabriel burning 5 inches each night, Turner 3 inches and Smith 2 inches, they burned the numbered candles as follows: First night—Gabriel, 1; Turner, 2; Smith, 3. Second night—Gabriel, 4; Turner, 2; Smith, 1. Third night—Gabriel, 5; Turner, 2; Smith, 1. Fourth night—Gabriel, 3; Turner, 1; Smith, 5. Fifth night—Gabriel, 5; Turner, 3; Smith, 4. Sixth night—Gabriel, 4; Turner, 2; Smith, 3. c

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Four good sized, grain fed work mules. See J. E. Wallace. 23-2p

BUTTERFLY BUSHES, Salvia, Chinese Elms, Cannas, Roses. Come and see the bargains. McClintock Nursery, East of Courthouse. 25-1p

FULL BLOOD Jersey heifer, yearling, good milk stock. 1104 North Main. 23-3p

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred police pups, 8 weeks old. 905 W. Louisiana street. 23-3p

3. Apartments

FOR RENT: four-room apartment, nicely furnished. \$35 per month. Phone 68. 22-3p

5. Houses

FIVE ROOM furnished house; double garage. \$30. 910 South Baird. See Will Morgan, Llano Hotel. 23-1z

TWO room house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 1104 North Main. 23-3p

8. Real Estate

FOR RENT: Garage building just south of post office. Jno. B. Thomas. 21-6z

10. Bed Rooms

BEDROOM for rent, modern. Two blocks from pavement. \$3.00 per week. 608 South Lorraine. 23-2p

RIBBLE Flowers for all occasions. Funeral designs a specialty
MRS. L. C. WATERMAN
 725 W. Kansas Phone 802
 or phone Big Spring 1083

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

RITZ
TODAY ONLY

Marion DAVIES

in the Belasco laugh hit!

THE BACHELOR FATHER

Tickles your ribs and melts your heart—romances you right through a thrilling episode of life.

Also
"HIS PUBLIC"
Vitaphone comedy

BARGAIN PRICES

Matinee, any seat	25c
Nights, Sundays and holidays, lower floor	40c
Balcony	25c
Children, any seat	10c

COMING SUNDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"REACHING FOR THE MOON"

SHAW'S MUSIC TO BE HEARD AFTER DEATH

LONDON. (UP).—The last words of famous people are treasured things. Every schoolboy knows those of Nelson, and Babelais is credited with dying with a joke on his lips.

Recently Dame Nellie Melba, world-famous prima donna, sang Ave Maria in her last moments and has revived interest here in death-bed utterances.

A newspaper canvass of a number of prominent English people elicited the following opinions on what music they would like to hear during their last moments.

George Bernard Shaw: "I should not be thinking of music if I knew that I would be dead within a few hours. After I was dead I should like to hear music and then I would choose Handel."

George Selfridge: "I would rather hear a good story than a tune, and it would be a story which would end in a hearty laugh."

Charles Chaplin: "I don't like to think about dying, but the 'Hallelujah Cohrus' from Handel's 'Messiah' would be all right."

America is a housewife's paradise.—Mrs. Albert Einstein.

Cropper to Sing Request Numbers

Roy Cropper, star of the "Student Prince" and other hit shows, will play a return engagement as guest star of the Conoco Listeners' hour on the next program of the series. He will sing the serenade from "Blossom Time" and other requested numbers.

Since singing on the Conoco hour several months ago, hundreds of requests that he be brought back have been received by Peggy and Pat, the popular couple that represents the radio audience in the studio. He has just returned to New York from a vaudeville tour and has consented to sing for the Conoco listeners again.

The program, sponsored by the Continental Oil Co., goes on the air this evening from station WFAA, Dallas, at 6:30.

IN LIEU OF NEWS

When County Librarian Miss Marguerite Hester cannot give a reporter a story she tries to make up the omission in some manner.

Once or twice she has let newspapermen read some special volume she has finished looking over.

This morning she felt particularly culpable when no news could be thought of, and sent a bouquet of blue bonnets to the newspaper office.

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC., DAILY SCHEDULES

East Bound	West Bound
1:50 A.M.	4:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.	10:55 A.M.
2:00 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	

The schedule to Ft. Worth and East—1:50 A.M.
The schedule to El Paso and West—4:45 A.M.

Special busses anywhere at any time.

Round trip tickets to any point on our lines for 1-3 times the regular one way fare. 180 day return limit.

RED CROSS TO CONVENE MEET ON APRIL 13

WASHINGTON. (UP).—The annual convention of the American Red Cross will be opened in Continental hall here at 10:30 a. m., Monday, April 13, by President Hoover, who is president of the Red Cross ex-officio.

John Barton Payne, chairman, will preside over the opening meeting, at the conclusion of which a chairman of the convention will be elected. The invocation will be delivered by the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and the other speakers will be Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Vice Chairman James L. Fieser, who is in charge of domestic operations of the Red Cross.

Other plenary sessions will be held Monday night, Tuesday morning, Wednesday morning and afternoon and Thursday morning. A dinner will be held in the Willard hotel Tuesday night at which Miss Mabel F. Boardman, secretary, will preside.

Round table conferences will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons for discussions and a reception will be given the delegates Monday afternoon in the World War Memorial building.

A special convention will be held at the same time for the Junior Red Cross in the auditorium of the department of interior.

The convention will close Thursday.

Unusual Antics Of Plane Here

An airplane that bounces like a rubber ball visited the Midland field Monday. It was a plane equipped with the new Goodyear low pressure tires. The plane piloted by Bill Hudson took off on one wheel, bounced several times 15 to 20 feet high and took off cross wind.

The plane locked its brakes and revved up its propeller under full throttle, the tail rose, but the plane did not ground loop.

A party of Midland business men were invited to witness the exhibition as guests of J. J. Willis, Midland Goodyear dealer.

WAR VETERAN, 36, TAKES HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

NEW ORLEANS. (UP).—Probably the oldest high school student in the United States is attending Warren Easton high school here this semester. He is J. Mitchell Pilcher, 36.

Pilcher, World War veteran, author, poet, and historian, has returned to school to perfect his writing. He plans upon entering Loyola university.

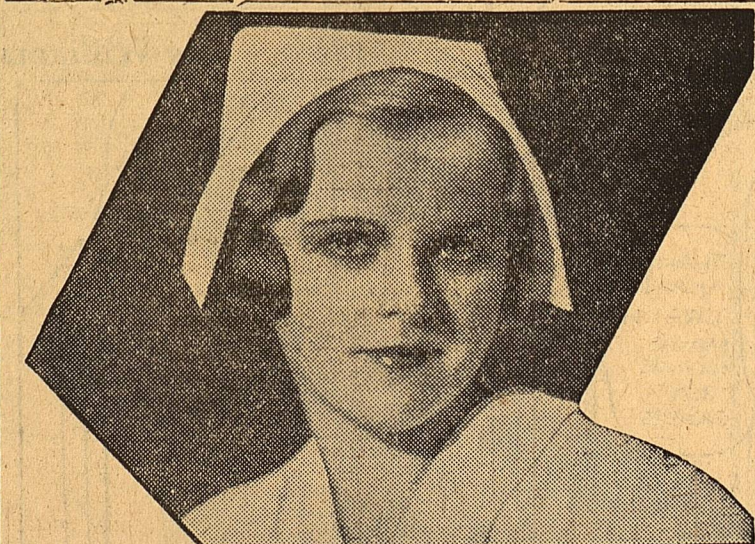
PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS COLORS BRING LIFE'S DESIRES

PHILADELPHIA. (UP).—Do you consult the stars?
Or wonder whether a gypsy fortune teller could picture the future?
If you do—it's all wrong for the way to attain your desires in life is by wearing the proper colors.

At least that's the idea of Dr. Bertha E. Harmon, noted psychologist.

Orange and purple will bring you money, yellow will bring you love. Red will change the depressed feeling and green will quiet your nerves. And if you crave self-expression, then wear pink.

It's all very simple.



Smoother, Clearer Skin in 8 hours!

NURSES TELL HOW TO HAVE IT

OVER 4,000,000 women today are using a new kind of cream that refines and beautifies complexions overnight. Nurses first discovered this successful beauty treatment.

"It's not like any other beauty preparation" a New Jersey nurse says. "It's a foaming toilet cream containing gentle medication and Oriental oils that soften the skin, clear away blemishes and shrink large pores. You massage it into the skin at night before going to bed. Leave it on overnight. In the morning notice how much softer, clearer and smoother your skin is. The results are simply marvelous. Practically all the nurses at the hospital now use Noxzema Cream."

You'll really be amazed to see what a change Noxzema cream can make in your skin. It refines skin noticeably overnight, and that is but a beginning of the new beauty it brings.

Most skins are a little coarse-textured, blemished or have some small flaws that keep them from being truly beautiful. Noxzema corrects these faults and leaves the skin clear, fresh, satin-smooth—glowing with loveliness.

Follow the advice that so many nurses give. Try Noxzema tonight—*if you can't notice a big improvement in the texture of your skin in the morning, your druggist will refund the cost of the jar.* Get a jar of Noxzema today—at any drug store.

"If"

For Band Members.
(Apologies to no one)

If you are alert and true hearted:
And striving to improve each day,
If you are not asleep or lazy,
And wish for things in a better way:

If you can keep your instrument proper
And not a wreck upon your hands,
If you can apply yourself to it
As students do in other land;

If you can learn your part in music
And play it clear and true,
If you can always be depended on
And never quit before you're through;

If you can concentrate and control yourself
And put all your "wise cracks" aside,
If you can work and do it carefully
And not let others push when you ride;

If you can be responsible and dutiful
And consider your work an art,
If you can play with feeling
And not groping through your part;

If you can observe rules and order,
And sit erect and like a man,
If you can play your tones for beauty
And not just blowing because you can;

If you can rehearse daily and like it,
And not be prone to make abblis,
If you can admit your errors as lies
And not cover up with colored lies;

If you can live above the average,
Be as gold compared with sand,
Then, my friend, you will be worthy
To play in Midland's high school band.

And when you wear the gold and purple
As a member loyal and true,
A great part of our fame and glory
Will always be due to you.
—Russell E. Shrader.

POETIC AIRING

MONROVA, Cal. (UP).—Hearing music tends to soothe a savage beast, James H. Baker, Monrovia merchant, decided to find out what poetry would do to the city council.

Baker claimed that in 1928 the council promised to pay him one dollar for several feet of sidewalk he deeded to the city. The dollar, he alleged, never was received by him. So he wrote this poem:

They told me if I would sign my name,
I'd get a dollar and some fame,
Besides assessments yearly,
I gave them rights to dig up roots.
Install new lights, or shute the shutes,
Or dam or kick or holler,
They did all these with care and speed,
But I never got the dollar.

OWNER STILL DRIVING HIS 1905 AUTO

GARDNER, Mass. (UP).—Albert Barron points with pride to his 1905 model automobile, still in good running order.

The car has a one-cylinder, seven-horsepower motor. It has a chain drive, with two speeds forward and one reverse. The machine, which looks much like a horseless carriage, is equipped with oil lamps. Its maximum speed is 25 miles an hour.

When Barron bought the car it had neither a windshield nor a top but later he equipped it with a canopy top.

LLOYD GEORGE'S DAUGHTER ADDS COLOR TO HOUSE

LONDON. (UP).—Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the famous Liberal leader, has brought a touch of color to the House of Commons of which she is a member.

In her early days in the house, she wore simple, plain colors, but of late has appeared in modish gowns and with her hair waved in a new fashion. One day she appeared in a handsome gown of black velvet embroidered in red and gold and wore a French beret to complete the effect.

CO-EDS CAN SMOKE, BUT NOT GET CAUGHT

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UP).—Co-eds at Michigan State Normal college may smoke if they wish, but if they are caught they may as well give up hope of teaching careers, says Charles McKenny, president of the school.

"I'm not looking on smoking as a moral problem but as a commonsense social problem," McKenny said. "The girls here are preparing to teach and Michigan doesn't want teachers to smoke."

"When these girls finish school they expect us to recommend them for positions. A great many schools in Michigan will not employ smoking teachers. If these girls smoke and we know it, we'll tell the truth about them when asked."

MIDGET DRIVER GIVES MOTOR COP CHASE

NORWALK, Conn. (UP).—Motorcycle Policeman John Toothill's eyes popped out when he saw a small automobile traveling over the Boston Post Road with no driver in sight.

He sped after it, overtook it and ordered the tiny driver to halt. "How old are you," he demanded. "I'm 25 and married," replied the 70-pound midget, who had a car with special brake, clutch and gear devices to fit his size.

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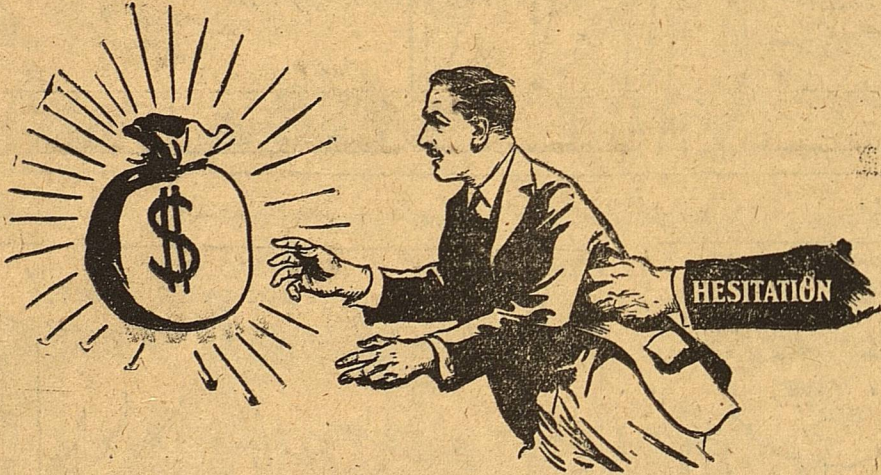
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