

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1932.

Number 151

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Friday, probably showers in northeast portion tonight.

But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my father which is in heaven.—Matthew 10:33.

VOL. IV

# SENATE ROCKED BY VOTE DEBATE

## Alfalfa Bill Refuses to Grant Leniency to Pretty Boy

### BANDIT IS SERIOUSLY AFFLICTED

Arkansas Town Said Sheltering the Okla. Terror

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1. (UP).—County officers and detectives today said they had received information that Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd is slowly recovering of wounds at an isolated Arkansas mining village. The officers quoted Floyd's friends and relatives as saying that he was shot during robbery of the Stone wall bank in June. Meanwhile, it was confirmed that Floyd wishes to surrender.

Friends have approached Governor Murray with an offer of his surrender if it is guaranteed that his sentence will not exceed life imprisonment. The governor rejected the offer, directing officers to capture the outlaw "dead or alive."

### Strike Salute



Here is the "salute of the mid-west's army of farm strikers, being given by a member of the "general staff" near Stour City. The empty pocket has been adopted by leaders of Iowa's contingent as their counterclaim in their "holiday" for higher prices for farm products.

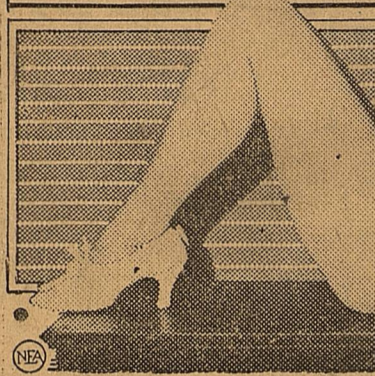
### 'Miracle Girl'



Laura Johnson, 17, above, of Water Valley, Miss., has created widespread interest in her state as the result of a story, supported by family and friends, that she arose from her coffin while being mourned as dead. The girl declared she had "seen heaven" and had been "sent back to do good on earth." She had been ill a year.

### Beauty Envoy From Philadelphia

Hello! Lovely day, isn't it? Read my girl books lately. Oh excuse us! We forgot to introduce Miss Rosalyn Schultz of Philadelphia. No—she's not going bathing. She's going to Wildwood, N. J. when there's to be a national beauty pageant. Bye, bye! Drop us a post-card, Rosalyn.



### HENDERSON TELLS ROTARIANS CLUB AIDED BY RULES

Midland's football team will benefit by the new rules in effect this fall, Bryan Henderson, assistant high school coach, told members of the Rotary club today. He called attention to the new rule which prohibits "crawling" with the ball after a runner has been tackled, providing that when the runner's body other than hands or feet touch the ground, the ball is dead at that spot. He said the rule will prevent "punging on" and will favor the uglier teams.

Henderson made the prediction that Midland will rank with the "big three" in the district, Sweetwater, Big Spring and San Angelo, in spite of the fact that all but four or five letter men were lost through graduation. He discussed their new rules and told of the coaching school at Lubbock which he attended during the summer. Russell E. Shrader told of work done with the high school band, describing in detail the benefits to the younger members from the training received before they qualify for the band.

### Midland Leaders Told Scout Plan

A plan launched by the Boy Scouts of America today, becomes nation wide in adopting the 10 year program devoted to the upbuilding of American citizenship with the ultimate object that one boy in every four upon becoming of voting age shall have had the benefit of four years of citizenship training.

A copy of the program and the details of its proposed operation was received today by John P. Trauek, president of the Buffalo Trail council and chairman of the local unit.

Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, said in his letter to Howe, "The program carries the unqualified endorsement of President Hoover, honorary president of the organization. President Hoover's endorsement was in a letter to Walter W. Head, president of the national council and was liberal in praising the splendid record scouts made in 1931. "It is most important," continued President Hoover, "at this time that the activities of the Boy Scouts of America and all of our character building agencies, should be maintained. I hope that your local council units, will as heretofore receive from the general public such generous support that the splendid record you made for 1931 may be equaled in 1932."

President Hoover continued by saying "it is gratifying to learn that the national council had adopted a comprehensive program of covering the next ten years and this will not only bring thousands of additional boys the joys of the game of scouting, but will be a vital factor in advancing our democracy."

### 28 TEACHERS HERE RETURN FROM SCHOOL

Teachers of the Midland public school system practices what they preach—the doctrine of school attendance. Twenty-eight of them attended the summer sessions of Texas universities and colleges.

Three degrees were taken, Supt. W. W. Lackey taking his M. A. at the University of Texas, Miss. Jang Trauek taking her B. A. at Huntsville Teachers' college and Miss Helen Weisner her B. A. at Denton Teachers' college.

A tabulated report of attendance of Midland teachers at various schools follows:

- In The Graduate School University of Texas
  - Superintendent W. W. Lackey, Principal D. D. Shifflett, L. K. Barry, Mrs. L. K. Barry, Russell E. Shrader, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Kathryn Anderson, Miss Stella May Lanham, Mrs. Lois Baughman, Mrs. E. R. Thomas, C. A. Lingo, Mrs. Russell E. Shrader, University of Texas.
- University of California (Graduate School)
  - J. H. Williams, Principal, Junior High, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Huntsville Teachers' College, Miss Jane Trauek, Miss Lois Frazer, Denton Teachers' College, Miss Helen Weisner, Alpine Teachers' College, Mrs. Golden Donovan, Mrs. Geo. H. Philippus, Mrs. Clinton Myrick, Texas Christian University, Mrs. Van Camp, Southern Theological Seminary, Mrs. A. J. Florey, Southern Methodist University, Miss Janis Wilkes.
- Omnibus College
  - Miss Helen Weisner, Miss Tammie Burrus, C. I. A. Denton, Miss Alline McKenzie, Texas Tech Coaching School, Bryan C. Henderson.
- Three Degrees Conferred
  - W. W. Lackey, M. A. degree, University of Texas, Miss Jane Trauek, B. A. degree, Huntsville Teachers' College, Miss Helen Weisner, B. A. degree, Denton Teachers' College, Mrs. C. Myrick, enrolled in Alpine Teachers' college, but was forced to return home on account of illness. She did several courses by correspondence during the regular session of 1931-1932.

### Three Games Set For Play Tonight

Another game has been carded for tonight's Nocturne offering, Bell Telephone and Petroleum Drug playing off a game rained out Tuesday.

In the meantime, the "battle of the behemoths," Andy Northington and Harry Bunnell, is as far from being settled as it was before, with Harry calling for a playoff series of the two clubs, neither of which finished first in either season, and Andy holding firmly against the idea. The Phonemen have a chance, according to Scorer Rountree, of evening the percentage with the Electrics in case Harry's club wins from the Druggists tonight.

### VISITORS HUNT CHICKENS

Charles Brown, the Rev. J. Mile and two others of Cisco left early today for Andrews county to hunt prairie chickens.

PAY AS YOU FLY  
ALAMEDA, Cal.—San Francisco Bay Alameda has inaugurated a "pay as you fly" plan for airlines and visiting pilots. The field makes a landing charge, levying a fee of 25 cents a passenger on transport passengers, now renting hangar space. For those renting hangar space the charge is 10 cents a passenger.

### Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP).—John W. Pole, comptroller of currency, today announced that he would present his resignation.

### MINISTER TO CANADA PRESENTS RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP).—The White House today announced the resignation of Han-ora McNider as United States minister to Canada. The announcement was made in the form of the president's letter accepting with regret McNider's resignation.

### FINANCE OFFICER APPOINTED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP).—Ford Hovey of Omaha, Nebraska, was appointed chief of the agricultural department of the Reconstruction Finance corporation today. He is to have entire charge of the personnel concerning administration of the agricultural relief provisions of the corporation.

### Fire Damages the Homer Epley Home

Household furniture of J. Homer Epley, at 1608 West Texas, was practically a total loss and the five room brick veneer residence, owned by Miss Agnes Moran, was badly damaged, when fire of indefinite origin broke out at 4 o'clock this morning.

### Simmons President Stops Here Today

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons university at Abilene, stopped for a brief visit in Midland this afternoon en route from Odessa to Big Spring in the interests of his institution.

### Mexicans Held in "Hot" Pants Charge

Four Mexicans were in the Midland county jail Wednesday, facing a charge of theft in connection with the burglary of a Big Spring mercantile establishment recently.

### Texas Cannibals to Sleep at University

AUSTIN, (UP).—Skeletons of 44 cannibals who once reigned the Texas gulf coast will rest peacefully in Waggoner hall at the University of Texas here.

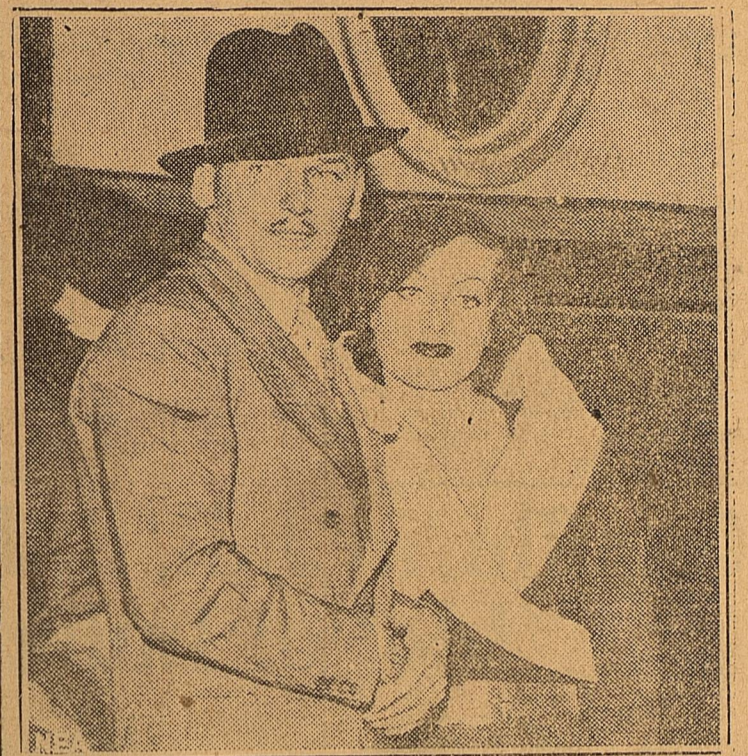
### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Doris June Bayless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bayless, underwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland hospital today.

### LANDS AT SLOAN FIELD

Captain Larson flying a BT-2B and one passenger landed at Sloan field today en route to Wright field, Ohio, from Rockwell field, Calif.

### Young Doug and Joan in Paris



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his wife, Joan Crawford, thought they'd get away from the pictures by taking a vacation to Europe. But photographers follow the young movie stars wherever they go, and here you see them posing patiently, they arrived in Paris from London.

### TEXON INVITES ALL WEST TEXAS TO LABOR FETE

All West Texas is invited to Texon for a Labor day program given under auspices of the Big Lake Oil company, according to a letter from Ray Johnson and delivered by F. M. Drane, president of the Drane Tank company of Tulsa and Longview.

### 42 Years Old and Still Located in Same Home Place

Lum Daugherty was telling friends today of how he had "rung the bell again."

### United States Airmen Killed

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 1. (UP).—Four United States flyers attached to Coco Solo field air base here were killed today when a seaplane crashed during target practice off Cristobal.

### GUNS ROAR AND FEATHERS FLY AS FOUR-DAY CHICKEN SEASON STARTS

Guns were blazing today to prairie chickens and doves today. A great exodus of hunters left for Dawson, Terry, Gaines, Andrews and Martin counties, where the chickens are more numerous than in any other area of the state.

Records showed most of the following holders of licenses had departed this morning: J. L. McCrewe, H. A. West, J. C. Ratliff, S. T. H. Newman of Fort Worth, E. M. Clossut of Dallas, W. A. Yeager, I. E. Daniel, L. C. Link, J. O. Vance, J. K. Larr, J. M. Smith, Allan Hargrave, M. Hill, T. D. Mize, Tom Vance, W. P. Knight, Barron Wadley, W. S. Croan, Clyde Cowden, W. I. Pratt, W. Evans, L. C. Waterman, C. S. Haley, Barron Kidd, L. J. Kincaid, G. W. Brenna-min, Elliott F. Cowden, J. W. Hoo-

## RESOLUTION UP FOR AN ELECTION COUNT

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (UP).—A proposal to investigate the recent election in which unofficial returns show that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson defeated Governor Sterling by less than 3,000 votes rocked the senate today with cross charges.

### INSTITUTE IS AT HI SCHOOL ON SATURDAY

The first day of the teachers' institute for the Midland schools and for other teachers who may wish to attend will be held at the high school building Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock. A program of the meeting which will include local speakers and organization for the opening of the city schools Monday, will appear in The Reporter-Telegram Friday. The entire faculty of the Midland schools will attend, and the institute will be in charge of Superintendent W. W. Lackey of the city schools.

### DALLAS TABULATION WILL START MONDAY

DALLAS, Sept. 1. (UP).—Tabulation of the official vote starts here Monday, Albert Sidney Johnson, state democratic executive committee chairman, said today. Representatives from Sterling and Ferguson will be present. Newspapers are to have access at any time.

### GOVERNOR STERLING SAYS HE IS ELECTED

Governor Sterling issued the following statement after the preliminary statement of the vote: "I have no doubt whatever that I received a substantial majority of all the votes lawfully cast in the run-off primary election last Saturday, and that this will be conclusively demonstrated and that I will be declared the nominee for governor of Texas in accordance with the orderly processes of our primary election laws. This statement is based upon reliable information and advice from all over Texas."

### DAMAGE FROM GULF BLOW IS NOT IMMENSE

MOBILE, Sept. 1. (UP).—A tropical storm which lashed the coast all night moved inland west of here today, imperiling life and property, and rescuing people. The storm center appeared to be passing Bayou La Batre, Alabama, at 6 o'clock this morning.

### Instructions for Repayment Given

John S. Andrews, field inspector and collector for the crop production loan office, Dallas, received the following strict instructions today, to the allowance to farmers who borrowed government money for crop production, for picking and ginning of their 1932 cotton crop.

The government is releasing cotton seed to apply on the ginning, picking, bagging, ties, etc., and where the cotton will not pay for the picking, ginning, bagging, ties, etc., the borrower is allowed to deduct not to exceed four-fifths of one cent per pound of lint cotton in addition to the seed.

### Josephine Guly's Mother Is Dead

The death and burial of the mother of Miss Josephine Guly this week at Hondo was learned here today.

### Brevities

A rain of 41 inch that fell last night and this morning makes the total rainfall for yesterday and today 1.03 inches.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Not only astronomers have a faraway look in their eyes.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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FREEDOM: THEN AND NOW

Anyone can tell you that the average American insists on having freedom. It isn't always quite as easy as it might be, though, to get a good definition of just what freedom is nowadays.

Professor Carl Becker of Cornell touched on that point in a recent address at Columbia University. Waxing slightly sarcastic, he remarked:

"The average man is free to govern himself by voting for candidates selected for him by professional politicians who make a living out of the spoils of office.

"He is free to take any job that offers, if any offers. If none offers, he is free to hunt for a job which, if found, will pay him a bare living wage, or less. If none is found he is free to stand in a bread line begging a crust from charity or the government that makes him a free man."

All of this simply emphasizes the fact that freedom is a highly complex civilization like the one in which we are living now, can have an entirely different meaning from it had a century ago.

In the old days freedom for the common man was rather easily obtained. First of all, he was given the ballot and it was thereby made certain that he would always have a voice about who should govern him; and that, in an age when the divine right of kings was still upheld, meant much. Secondly, the country was large, unexploited, full of resources that lacked only someone to develop them; if things went badly with the ordinary man at home he could easily move on to some place where the opportunity was wider.

Things have changed since then, however. The country has been filled up. If times are hard at home they are apt to be quite as hard in the next state. Electing the president you want may not help you much, since the economic machinery by which your life is conditioned rests not in the hands of politicians but in the hands of bankers, industrialists and promoters whom you can't possibly get at.

We need to redefine our concept of freedom; and, having done so, to find new ways of making sure that we can get it.

PURGING ITALIAN OF FOREIGN WORDS

Remember during the war, when everybody was deeply nationalistic and patriotic, how "sauerkraut" disappeared from the menu and bobbed up as "liberty cabbage"? And how the Germans, not to be outdone, suddenly discovered that there was a deep infiltration of English and French words for which they at once invented German equivalents?

Well, 13 years after the war is over, Italy is swinging into action to purify the mother tongue of words which have slipped in from the outside. It is becoming the duty of all good Italians, particularly writing men, to avoid foreign words as they would the plague of a communist.

There is, for instance, that good old word—"taxi"—which has become well-nigh universal. But it jarred the fine ear of Benito Mussolini. There is nothing soft and melodious and Italian about those dreadful English "x" sounds. So the prime minister-dictator himself took a hand and invented the more mellifluous "tassi."

"Omelette" is banished back to that much-hated France from whence it came. You must ask for "frittata." Don't spring that other universal English word "sandwich" on the restaurant keeper. Wrap your hungry lips around "panino imbottito." If you want to ask a dark-eyed damsel in your hotel if she likes "jazz" music, don't say it. There is a much prettier Italian word, bright from the mint—"Giazzo." And when you take her back to home and mother don't give the street directions to a "chauffeur." Remember that the National Fascist Transport Federation has had several meetings, wracked its collective brains and put forth the correct word—"autista."

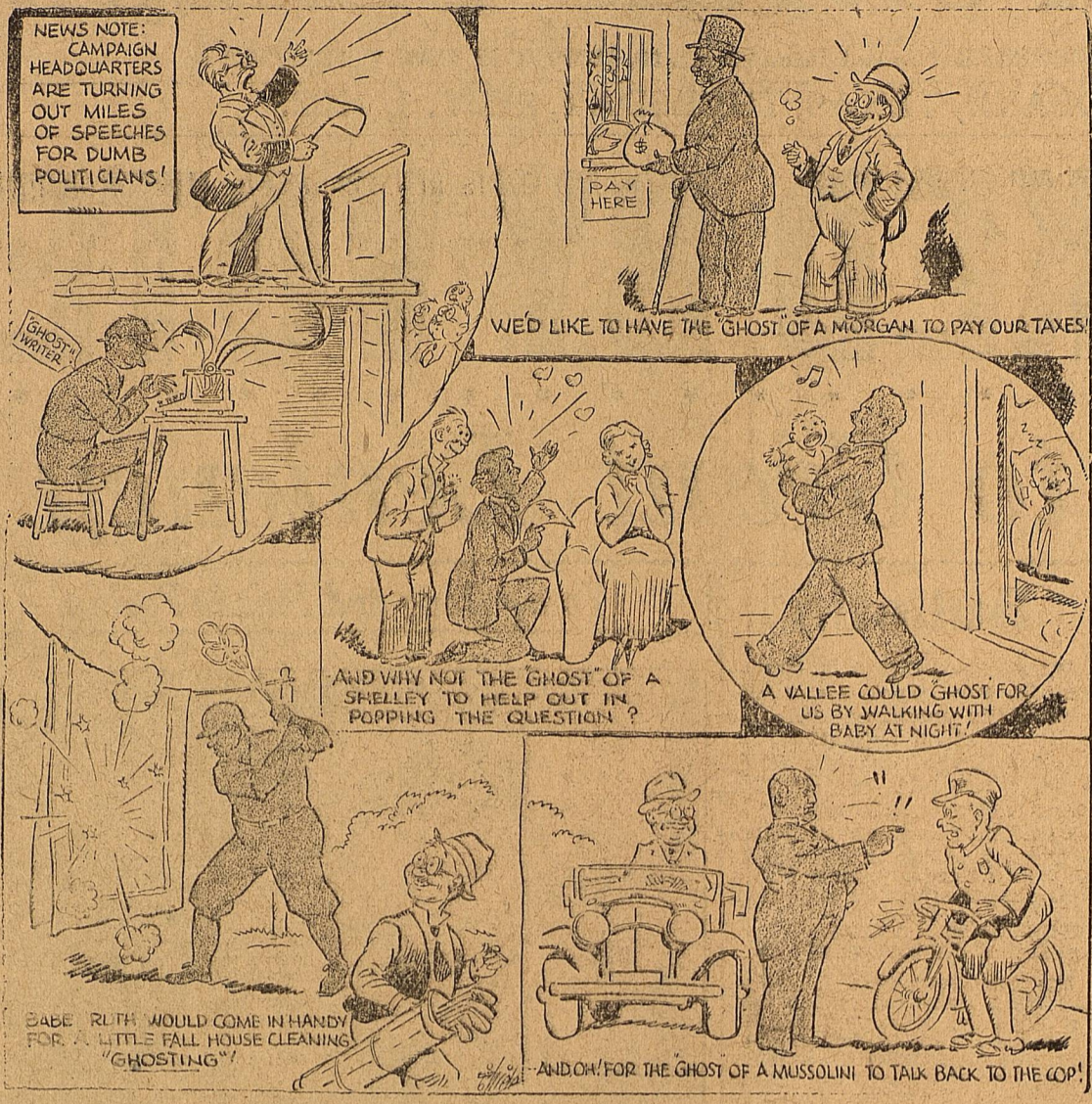
Then, too, along with Reds and other agitators, there have been banned from Italy some queer words which look English, sound English, but have been twisted out of their original meaning and adopted by the French who, in turn, shipped them to Italy. Thus the French call a dinner jacket or tuxedo—a "smoking." They called a morning coat a "redingote." The Italians will now turn a deaf ear when you mention either of them.

Side Glances . . . . . By Clark



"I always ask myself, which one would Garbo be crazy about."

What This Country Needs Is Bigger and Better "Ghosts"!



Gandhi, in Jail, Still an Idol of India's Millions



Mahatma Gandhi is shown here in a characteristic pose, while at the right is the gate to Yeravda jail, near Poona, India, in which he is imprisoned. The picture below shows some of his loyal followers in a clash with British native police in Bombay.

By MILTON BRONNER, European Manager, NEA Service (Copyright 1932, NEA Service) LONDON.—Just because Mahatma Gandhi is locked up by the British in Yeravda jail near Poona, in India, and little has been heard of him recently, millions of people in America doubtless imagine that he is a spent political and national force—something like an extinct volcano. Just the reverse is true. In prison today, Gandhi is as powerful as he ever was in his freedom; in anything, more powerful. In freedom he was merely a leader, in prison, to his followers, Gandhi is also a saint and a martyr. The indignation with which India seethes as the result of the British government's recently announced plan for proportional Hindu and Moslem representation in the provincial legislatures proves the point. Gandhi wanted Indian freedom, nothing less. His followers still want it. His voice is silent because of rigid British prison regulations, but their voices are raised in loud protest. The British government's arbitrary solution of the division of power to which India's 70,000,000 Moslems and several hundred million Hindus were never able to agree, affects one-fifth of the population of the earth. It gives both faiths representation in the legislatures, but retains British control of the vast human cauldron that is India. Certain that he was to be arrested upon his return from the futile Indian Round Table Conference in London last winter, Gandhi and his lieutenants had made plans for their work to go on. And the work still goes on. Five days after Gandhi landed at Bombay from London, he was jailed "for the separation of the pleasure of the British government." Since that time, according to a recent admission in British Parliament, some 20,000 other Hindus have been arrested and jailed. Gandhi followers say the number is closer to 60,000. Just before Gandhi left London he gave this writer a message to be delivered to the people of America through NEA Service, Inc., and the

gist of that message was prophetic: "I do not know what the future holds in store. They may arrest me. They may arrest my lieutenants. They may arrest thousands. But they can't arrest all of us. They haven't got jails enough. They can't arrest millions. They can't arrest a whole people. And if they could, they could only hold their bodies. Their souls—that soul yearning for liberty—would go marching on. Prison has no terrors for Gandhi. When free he sleeps in a little cell like room with nothing but his bed on the floor, a spinning wheel, a few books in jail, he has the same. About the only difference is that he cannot hold political conferences, write articles or make speeches. His food is just the same—a handful of nuts, some fruit and a glass of goat's milk. From Gandhi's friends in London, I have learned something about how he is faring in his far-off Indian prison. The British know that Gandhi is still a power with millions of Indians, that any form of constitution Britain bestows upon India cannot possibly be worked with success until he gives his approval. Therefore, Gandhi gets concessions not granted to other prisoners. He is permitted to write and receive all the letters he desires, but with the restriction that politics must not be discussed. Thus, he is kept in complete ignorance of what is going on politically in India, unless he gets the news by the "grapevine route" from other prisoners, who have come to the jail later than he. Gandhi keeps up an extended correspondence with Miss Muriel Lester, the animating spirit of Kingsley Hall, that social settlement on London's squalid East Side where Gandhi dwelt when here. He wants to know all about the humble friends he made during his visit. He asks about the old woman with the funny wart on the end of her nose; about Betty, the slum child, who used to curl up in his lap while he told her Hindu fairy tales.

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) that somebody is dead when he's alive, but Jeff Cowden claimed to have heard his soul over the radio and wants to see it in print. Where else, oh where else, could he get it printed? That's one thing you can say for my column. It's fair to everybody and gives them all a chance to get their messages before the readers. I doubt seriously if Jeff heard this over the radio, knowing him to be a poet of mean ability. "Sterling had a baby just three days old. His mother picked him up and she refused to return home with me. She rubbed her hand right over his head. And said, 'My little darling, your daddy's dead.'"

OIL COMPANIES SHOW RECOVERY IN MONTH JULY

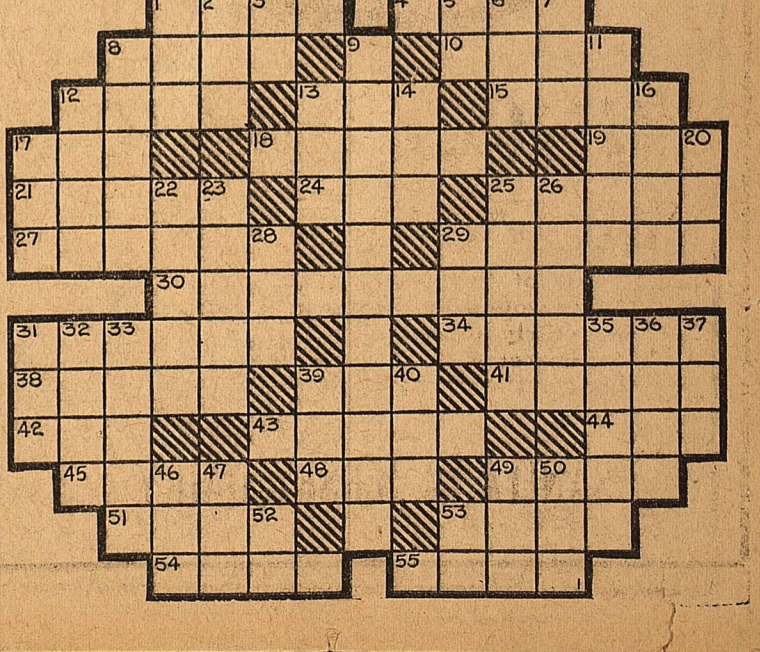
AUSTIN.—During July the oil business took a definite and decided trend for the better, it was stated in the monthly report on the petroleum industry prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The optimism resulted from a number of favorable factors. "First," the report read, "the mid-year financial reports of the oil companies showed a great improvement over a year ago, as shown by the following figures of their earnings for the two periods: Amerasia Corporation, \$529,000 compared with a \$478,000 deficit for the first half of 1931; Associated Oil, \$1,358,000 as compared with \$1,111,000; Atlantic Refining, \$3,155,000 as compared with a \$4,900,000 deficit; Continental Oil, \$256,000 deficit compared with a \$6,528,000 deficit; Mid-Continent Petroleum, \$731,000 deficit as compared with \$2,301,000 deficit; Pacific Western, \$253,000 deficit as compared with \$638,000 deficit; Phillips Petroleum, \$812,000 deficit as compared with \$2,674,000 deficit; Plymouth Oil, \$946,000 as compared with \$219,000; Sun Oil, \$2,030,000 as compared with \$1,049,000; Texas Pacific Coal and Oil, \$416,000 as compared with \$690,000 deficit; Tide Water Associated, \$2,000,000 as compared with \$1,077,000 deficit. "Second, a federal court order upheld the legality of proration as practiced in East Texas, showing definitely that production can be controlled. Third, production was slightly less than consumption by refineries, indicating a draft on domestic stocks. Fourth, consolidated company, Sinclair, company, Standard Oil company of California both bid large sums for Richfield Oil company, a financially embarrassed concern operating in California. The Standard Oil company of California offered \$17,000,000; the Consolidated Oil company paid \$22,000,000. These huge amounts of money asserted strongly a confidence in the future of the oil business. "The only unfavorable factors to the oil business during the month of July was a continued falling off of exports, particularly of gasoline, and an increase in the number of new refineries. Export movement of all the major refined products showed a decline. July 2 exports amounted to 220,000 gallons, and July 6 exports were down to 75,000 gallons. During the last few months, at least 20 refineries have been erected in East Texas, and tend to increase the production of gasoline locally. "Production decreased, drilling was curtailed, and no new discoveries of major interest were announced during the past four weeks. The most interest was caused by a wildcat well which struck oil in the show of oil in the Woodbine sand in Franklin county. The news,

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram. Dear Col. True: I tried her then on corn and she gave corn whiskey; a diet of malt and she gave whiskey. She was the most profitable cow I ever owned and I was several times offered large sums for her, but refused them all because of the great affection I had for the beast. I lost her, however, when she jumped a fence one day and crossed the road to a neighbor's farm. A federal prohibition agent arrested her for transporting liquor and sent her to the penitentiary, where, I hear, she is a great favorite with the warden. But, getting back to your letter, I must say that your accomplishment is worthy of note. A man who can put a pig containing three gallons of milk—together with odds and ends that go to make up a pig—into a two gallon bucket, is without doubt a remarkable man. An achievement of a friend of mine along the same general lines, is not to be sneezed at even in cold weather. He bought a pint bottle of rye whiskey a day instead of milk. Several years ago when I was a farmer my uncle gave me a pig which became a pet. Everywhere I went the pig would follow. Once when one of the neighbors was away he asked me to milk his cows. That evening I had two buckets full of milk and the pig followed me to the barn. I set the milk down and went in the barn to get a rope but when I returned the pig had drunk all the milk in one bucket and about half of the other, so I put him in the empty bucket, closed the lid down and took his home. Yours truly, W. E. COLLIER. Sir: Speaking of cows and milk recalls to my mind a cow I owned a few years ago when I lived in Missouri. To all outward appearances she was just an ordinary cow, but when I put her on a straight diet of rye she gave four gallons of rye whiskey a day instead of milk. however, was sufficient to cause a large number of scouts and lease men to travel to the new prospect. Although not yet proving to be a new field, it indicates more interest in new production than has been shown for some time. A wildcat well drilled by Stanolind Oil and gas company in San Patricio county in South Texas also struck oil and gas and furnished indications of a new pool in the Coastal district. Developments in other areas were insignificant. REAGAN PRODUCTION AUSTIN.—The average weekly production of the four deep wells of the Texon Oil and Land company, subsidiary of the Continental Oil company, upon land owned by the University of Texas in the Big Lake Oil company, in which the Plymouth Oil company of Pittsburgh, Pa., is largely interested is approximately 60,000 barrels from its six wells. These wells range in depth from 8,525 feet to 9,010 feet. The Texon Oil and Land company is drilling another deep test and has made a location for its sixth deep well in the same area. The cost of drilling a well in the Big Lake field to the deep sand is approximately \$200,000, it was authoritatively stated. The oil which comes from these wells is of 53.60 to 60 degree gravity. The extent of the deep producing area has not yet been determined. All of the wells upon University lands in Reagan county have been spaced wide apart. The uniform success which has been met with in obtaining a large production at the great depth in Reagan county has aroused the interest of oil operators in speculating as to similar possibilities in the Yates field of Pecos county and other West Texas areas. The depths at which oil is being obtained there are exceeded only by a few wells in California which are a little under 10,000 feet. The first internal combustion engines were designed about 1890 and were made to operate on gun powder.

Long Central Word

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Common commercial medium of exchange. 4 Custom. 6 Rubber port in South America. 10 College official. 12 Box. 13 To scatter as a bay. 15 Diagonal. 17 Opportunist. 18 Stone worker. 19 To stitch. 21 To prevent. 24 To employ. 25 To mortify. 27 Rhetoric. 29 Russian dicta. 30 Exaltation in rank. 31 To hate. 34 Tye of chair. 37 To think. 39 To hoot. 41 To depart. 42 Baking dish. 43 Circular. 44 To fondle. 45 To overlay the inner side of a foot. 48 Era. 49 Metal found near Duluth. 51 In line. 53 Volume. 54 Cuckoo. 55 To lease. 12 Cavern. 13 Greek "T." 14 Female deer. 16 Half (prefix). 17 Tablet. 20 Cyst tumor. 22 To mature. 23 Conclude. 25 Backless chair. 26 Small arch. 28 Drunkard. 29 Male title of courtesy. 31 Period. 32 Kind of narrative poetry. 33 Ringworm. 35 Mattress filling. 36 To lay smooth. 37 To soak fish. 38 Feather scarf. 40 Unit. 46 To annoy. 47 Card game, plate. 49 Electrified particle. 50 To decay. 51 Pertaining to the nose. 53 To exist.



STICKERS

John, Jim and Jane sold 105 tickets to an entertainment. Jim sold twice as many as John and Jane sold half again as many as Jim and John together. How many did each sell?

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

President of Brigham Young University Adds to Collection of Letters Being Received by the "Threshold Thinkers"

Contributing to the collection of letters being received from university presidents by Marion Peters, teacher of the "Threshold Thinkers" class of the First Methodist church, Franklin Stewart Harris, president of Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah, writes:

"It is difficult to express the value of education by mere words just as it is impossible to place a definite price on such ideas as home, family, country, freedom and love. A college education makes available to the one who receives it the finest treasures of many lands gathered throughout the ages. Some of those who attend college may fail to enrich themselves by these treasures just as some who ascend the mountain top fail to see the beauties that come within the range of their vision.

"Even though this is true, college offers the best opportunity yet devised by man for the enrichment of life and for seeing it in true perspective. It is not a cure-all for the deficiencies of the individual, but it offers to every capable person who puts his best into it an opportunity for breadth and depth of understanding which cannot be had with the same efficiency in any other place. It makes available unlimited opportunity but it gives nothing without the cooperation of the student himself.

"I wish all these young people success in their endeavors."

Country Club Bridge Party Will Not Be Held

Decision against holding the regular country club bridge party tonight at the country club was made yesterday by the committee-in-charge.

The phoning committee is calling members and has made arrangements for the publication of the change.

Announcements

SATURDAY Story hour in the reading rooms of the court house at 2 o'clock for school children and at 3 for preschool children.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Victor Smith Lum Daugherty TOMORROW Lois Walker Ruby Kerby

Mrs. Johnson Directs Story Hour

Mrs. Jolly Johnson directed activities at the children's story hour Saturday afternoon. Practice in marching and painting were given. The game, Simon Says, was played and Mrs. Johnson told several stories.

Children present were: Jolly Boy Johnson, Beatrice Forest, Etta Forest, Charles Forest, Willie Mae Riddle, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Lela Mae Craddock, Martha Sue Craddock, Betty Kimbrough, Lucille Stringer, Virginia Mae Bunell, Florence Baker, Rosalie Bunell, Billy Kimbrough, James Murry Howell, Olegas Hines, Burvin Hines, Bobby Johnson, Jackie Joanson, Margaret Mims, Glenn Louise Jones, Helen Ruth Merrill, Audie Vera Merrell, James Merrell, Minnie Francis Merrell, Emma Marie Meissner, Lillie Rose Meissner, Johnetta Schow, Jeanine Schow, Margaret Kuykendall, Mary Nila Hannaford, Bernice Hannaford, Freddie Lou Truelove, Anna Lois Campbell, Lois Lee Eiland, Eileen Eiland, Gladys Sadler, and Mary Jo McCarter.

ALL YIELD RUBBER WASHINGTON—in their search to find possible sources for rubber, scientists have found many which are not yet generally known. According to the U. S. bureau of standards, the following sources of rubber have been found: Penang rubber from a fig tree of the Malay peninsula; gibbon ball rubber from trees or creepers on the West Coast of Africa; guayule rubber from a plant in California; heva rubber from the Amazon and rubber from the Madagascar rubber vine.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, Hippocrates, a Greek, wrote a book on medical science which is still studied by students all over the world.

STUDENT STYLES

A DUO OF CHIC TO TAKE BACK TO SCHOOL.

THE PLAID DRESS IN THE CENTER IS OF RED AND BLUE WOOLLEN. THE ASCOT SCARF IS OF BLUE VELVET FASTENED WITH AN ENORMOUS PIN.

PEAULETS BROADEN THE SHOULDERS AND METAL BUTTONS FASTEN THE FRONT OF THE FROCK GIVING IT A SUIT EFFECT.



THE BLACK COAT, RIGHT, ADDS A CAPE COLLAR OF MINK WHICH MAY BE REMOVED FOR MORE INFORMAL WEAR AS SHOWN IN THE SKETCH AT THE LOWER LEFT.

GLADYS PARKER

"Mystery of the Masked Girl", Thrilling Drama, Is to Be Presented by the Camp Fire Girls at Grand Theatre Tonight

Camp Fire Girls will present their all-girl cast drama, "The Mystery of the Masked Girl," at the Grand theatre tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jolly Johnson directed the play. Tickets are on sale for 15 and 25 cents. The program follows:

CHARACTERS Mrs. Moss, the landlady who rents the room of Walter Eanes Barbara Gann Moria Moss, her daughter Willie Mae Wesson Judith Atkins, a summer school student Helen Dunagan Ann Bradley, Judith's room-mate Phyllis Gemmill Hulda, the maid—dumb and dumber Leola Kirby Rose Lawn, a sweet young thing Kathryn Tremayne, who just loves clothes. Miss Pruden, an old maid Miss Carney, a would-be detective.

Greenwich Night Life Folds Up as Noted Host Broke

BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—The far famed "Bohemian atmosphere" of Greenwich Village, made-to-order for tourists and slumming Manhattanites, now bears the melancholy strain of taps as Don Dickerman goes to the bankruptcy courts. The droll and artificially-flavored Dickerman creations could not stand the pressure of times when people have grown more serious, and the playboy is a little out of date. His phoney pirates grew less ferocious as their pay dwindled and creditors arrived; his farm folk and his old English settings; his displays of art works of struggling painters and his theatrically designed buccanier backgrounds—these were for days when gay crowds roamed the Village byways. Dickerman prospered, and what started as a good natured hobby of a brilliant young college man became something of an industry. From an experiment in the old, old Village days, the idea grew to a chain of "atmosphere" night clubs. Dickerman chuckled. He grew rich.

He could engage in other hobbies, such as taking long explorational trips with Dr. William Beebe, the naturalist-writer. He was rumored as having tossed much of his money into West Indian trips. He returned to New York with many trophies, most of which found their way to the walls of his resorts. He patronized young artists and he knew art, yet he had helped create much of the fictitious "art atmosphere" of yesteryear. All in good fun! And now, by his own admission, "business is terrible," and he claims as his worldly goods, "five old suits of clothes, all three or four years old and badly worn." Amusingly enough, his list of creditors includes such worthies as Rudy Valee, Arthur Brisbane, McClelland Barclay, George Palmer Putnam and smart magazines in which he purchased space. Rudy Valee enters the picture as one of his early stars. It was in Dickerman's "Heigh-ho" cafe that Valee started his "Heigh-ho everybody." Here Rudy's career started on the up-grade. In the Village it was the Pirate's Den which put Dickerman on the map. This was a dank and murky basement, lit with sputtering lanterns. Its tables were of rough boards. Its waiters painted ferocious scars on their cheeks and carried dirks between their teeth as they dished soup. From time to time they issued growls and mutterings. An art student, brandishing a cutless acted as the door man. Timid ladies from out-of-town would be taken there after whispered warnings to enjoy delicious shudders with a \$1 dinner. The place gained national fame. Sight seeing buses unloaded their crowds there. It was a pioneer atmosphere spot and Dickerman, finding that it worked, became the producer of a masquerade Bohemia. The Village filled with artists and poets. Edna Millay, Floyd Dell, Max Eastman and all the rest became its key figures, along with a score of other famous ones. Romany Marie opened a gypsy cafe and little basements appeared everywhere. Bobbie Edwards came scurrying with his cigar box ukulele. "Atmosphere" blossomed everywhere, waned during the war, perked up again—and now wits. The daddy of the idea which changed the entire flavor of New York night life now refers to himself, good naturefully, as "among the unemployed." His places included the Pirate's Den, the Heigh-ho, the Blue Horse and the County Fair—all made to order for tourist, collegiate and summer trade.

Personals

S. T. H. Newman of Fort Worth and E. M. Clossut of Dallas, both of whom are Gulf employees, are in Midland on a business trip. Miss Louise Rippy and Miss Vera Heffner, teachers in the public schools, arrived Wednesday night. Miss Rippy spent the summer at her home in Grandview and Miss Heffner at her home in Cuero. Mrs. Iris N. Bounds and children returned yesterday from Mexico where they spent six weeks after the close of summer school here. She will resume her position with the Midland public schools. Miss Jane Traveek, who received her degree from the Sam Houston State Teachers college at Huntsville this summer, arrived late Wednesday to teach in the local schools. Mrs. John Adams has returned from a two month's visit with her parents in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman were expected home today from Abilene where they attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mollie Graves. Mrs. Glen Allen, Mrs. J. Cannon and Mrs. Calvin Smith of Odessa were business visitors in Midland Wednesday.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Finest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. (Adv.)

Here's something new

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes come in a patented package. You don't need to tear to open it. And wait till you see the size! Lots more for your money. All the nourishment of whole wheat. Get the big red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Announcing . . .

Re-Opening of Vickers Studio Private and Class Lessons in Expression and Dancing Now open for enrollment. Special rates for term. Class Starts Monday, September 5 Petroleum Building Telephone 436

Woman's Place Is in the News

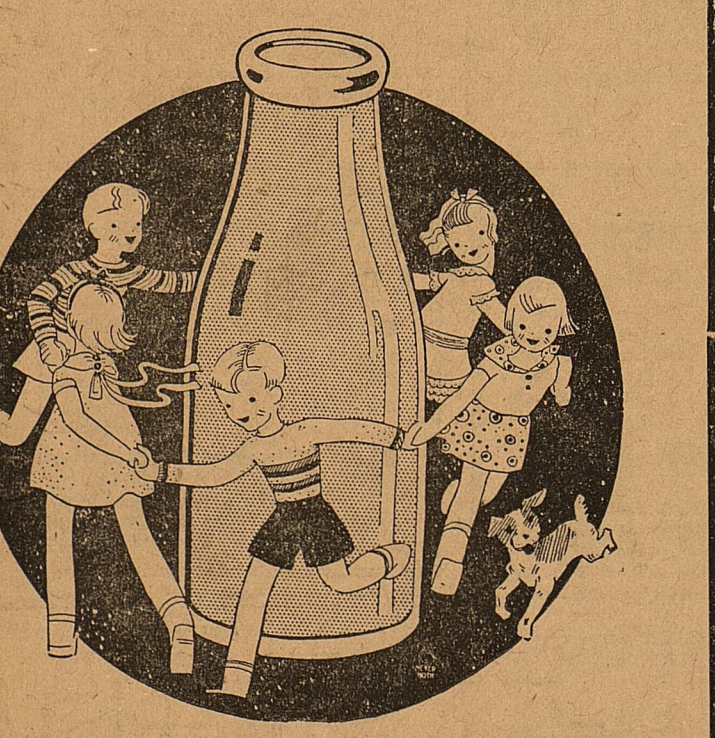
Mrs. Elsa Thorpe, of Richmond, N. J., holds the position of an officiating cupid. For 36 years she has conducted a correspondence club which introduces people who want to be married. She unites about 5000 couples a year. School teachers and nurses are the largest groups who ask Mrs. Thorpe to help them find husbands, she says. Desert Is Safe! Traveling through northern Africa for 6000 miles in an old rattic-trap automobile is perfectly safe, according to Miss Kathryn Hulme, who has debunked the old idea that desert sheiks are waiting for attractive young girls who come riding through Algeria, Morocco and other far away places. Miss Hulme, who has written a book telling all about desert courtesies, found that the women of the harems, in Arabia, have an unexpected sex loyalty. They will help along any woman with an intrigue against any man.

When Newport held its recent flower show, Mrs. John S. Scheepers of New York, received one of the first prizes for her flower and vegetable cart. Mrs. Scheepers arranged a cart on the pattern of Italian street vendors who mingle flowers and vegetables in a haphazard fashion. She was careful to get a colorful effect, which helped the judges to decide in favor of her display.

Runs Actors' Club It isn't necessary to know how to cook in order to manage a dinner club, according to Miss Rida Ryan, ex-chorine, who has become manager of the Actors' Dinner Club in New York. Miss Ryan, who has never cooked a meal in her life, has her background of theatrical experience to aid her, instead of any culinary ability, in the new position that she has accepted.

Mrs. Margaret Sies, of Rossville, Ga., has the distinction of being the first woman member of the Georgia state convention of retail jewelers. She believes that women are much more capable of understanding the beads and bracelets and brooches that another woman wants than men are. She is especially interested in women who favor unusual costume jewelry and personalizes their problems.

Studies Father's Homeland When Ella Rolvaag finishes a year of study at the University of Oslo, in Norway, she is coming back to America to find a position on some small newspaper in the West. Miss Rolvaag, who is the daughter of the late O. E. Rolvaag, the college professor who wrote "Giants of the Earth," is a graduate of St. Olaf's College, where she edited the St. Olaf Quarterly, a literary magazine. Because her famous father wanted her to go back to Norway and familiarize herself with his native land, visit the place where he was born, and note similarities and differences between America and Norway, she left recently on the year's pilgrimage, alone. For the first time in history the names of wives will be listed in the New York directory, when the next volume is ready. The last New York directory, published in 1925, left the names of wives out entirely.



GOOD MILK MAKES HEALTHY CHILDREN It's one of the most important foods not only for youngsters, but for adults as well. Particularly if obtained from our dairy. Let's deliver milk to you daily. Call 9005 SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Features a tiger and a panther fighting, with the text: "Nature in the Raw" - inspired by the savage ferocity of a death-battle between a vicious tiger and the bloodthirsty Black Panther - the terror of the Java jungles. "Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD" - and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes. They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked. WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies. "If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

# COWDEN-EPLEY OFFERS HITS IN REBUTTAL TO TESCO'S VAGARY

## Boys Will Be Boys, of Course, And So Will a Few Old Men

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER  
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Just in case you should be interested in statistics, there are five men playing ball in the major leagues whose combined years of service total 43 seasons—and they are not just being kept around for ornamental purposes, either.

The men, and their years of toil, are: Joe Sewell, Yankees, 13 years; Babe Ruth, Yankees, 19; Sam Rice, Senators, 18; Rabbit Maranville, Braves, 21; and Riggs Old Hoss Stephenson, Cubs, 12.

Their average age is 37. Sewell is 34; Maranville, 40; Ruth, 38; Rice, 40; and Stevie, 33, though it does seem Stevie has been around long enough to be older than that.

Ruth is hitting between 330 and 340. So is Stevie. The other gentlemen are not such murderers. Rice hitting just under 300, Sewell clouting around 283 and Maranville—well, he's taking his turn at bat, anyway, and that's something.

The three gentlemen who are not hitting at top figures—Sewell, Maranville and Rice—make up for it in all around defensive spryness, or you can bet all the unpaid taxes they wouldn't be in there.

The others are doing a pretty good job of fielding, too. Ruth's uncanny judgment of the spot to which a ball is destined to ride as soon as it is hit saves his creaking legs. And Sam Rice can go after them, as Dan Howley would say, from town to town. Besides, Sam Rice stole home the other day, probably just to celebrate his 2200th ball game in Washington uniform.

Last winter it was taken for granted Maranville would be released so he could catch on as manager of a minor league club. Instead of that, he has been the inspiration of the Boston team in its hard fight to stay in the first division. He has found life easier at second than at short, and has rewarded the management with the kind of sparkling plays only the Rabbit can make.

Sewell and Stevie played together on the University of Alabama team 14 years ago, Joe at short and the Old Hoss at second. Stevie, in his years at Cleveland and Chicago, has compiled a batting average of .341. Sewell's mark is .319, but that figure hardly does justice to his power with men on the bases.

And Ruth? Why waste words!

### ROYAL DIPLOMA

BUCHAREST—If the Grand Duke of Roumania, Little Michael, who turned the throne of Roumania over to his father two years ago, ever becomes king again, the country is assured of an intelligent monarch. Little Michael just finished primary school, and has received a diploma with an average grade of 9.91 out of a possible 10.



On all sides, one hears that "youth will be served." Frequently, however, the veterans do the serving, which is the case with these five major league veterans. Ruth and little Joe Sewell of the Yanks, "Old Hoss" Stephenson of the Cubs, Sam Rice of the Senators and Rabbit Maranville are clicking on all points for the pennant contenders they represent.

### NEW MANAGER AND PRODUCT FOR MAGNOLIA

Herbert King, for several years cashier of the Magnolia Petroleum company agency here, has been named agent, succeeding H. B. Dunsagan who held the position for about twenty years, it was announced this week.

Along with the announcement of the agency change, the Magnolia today announces a new product, "Mobligas," which provides "climatic control."

A statement from Dallas officials was as follows: DALLAS, Texas, September 1.—"Climatic Control" is made available to Southwestern motorists for the first time today with the introduction of "Mobligas" at more than 12,000 service stations and dealers of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, it is announced by E. P. Angus, vice president and sales manager. "Mobligas," an improved fuel for modern motors, succeeds "Maximum Mileage" as the standard grade gasoline at Magnolia stations which continue to sell "Magnolia Ethyl," as their premium super fuel and another grade known as "Metro."

"Climatic Control," we believe, marks the greatest improvement made in automotive fuel within recent years," Mr. Angus said. "It is a property found only in Mobligas and represents the achievement of the Mobligas Research Laboratories in answer to the need for an automotive fuel which will insure uniformly high performance under wide variations in climatic conditions—a gasoline which will produce all the desired results under intensely high temperatures or below zero, at sea level or in high altitudes.

Mobligas have been further improved to produce a gasoline that meets the changed requirements of modern day motors. In 1924 only 3.5 per cent of the cars manufactured were powered with motors classed as "high compression" while today 91.5 per cent of the automobiles being turned out by the factories have high compression motors. This means that ordinary gasoline which gave satisfactory results in the cars of a few years ago will not give efficient performance in high compression motors with which practically all of the modern cars are equipped. Present day motors require a fuel with higher anti-knock value, known scientifically as the "Octane number." In Mobligas the anti-knock value has been materially increased over that of former Magnolia Maximum Mileage gasoline to insure efficient performance in modern cars. The introduction of "Mobligas" follows the recent advent of "Mobliol" which, together with Magnolia Ethyl gasoline, rounds out the Magnolia line of lubricants and fuels to meet all the exacting requirements of modern day motors," Mr. Angus said.

NEW YORK—After all these years of prohibition Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, Jr., has found a bartender of the old days who is still plying his trade. He is Charles O'Brien, who was hailed into court for selling liquor. When asked his occupation, he replied that he was a "bartender." He was fined \$50.

## FORDS HOP ON OFFERINGS OF TWO PITCHERS AND SHELL THEM FOR A WIN; HARDWARE-TESCO TONIGHT

By HERB A. ROUNTREE

Texas Electric's decision to save Straughan for a crucial game with Midland Hardware this evening cost a game with Cowden-Epley last night, the Fords mounting the delivery of Eb Estes for a 7.5 decision, knocking the revamped pitcher into a cocked hat and then continuing their fireworks against Straughan, who was called to the mound in an effort to stem the tide of base knocks.

The Fords hit safely eight times, the Electricians four. Jake Price, Northington, ss, won the game, winning pitcher, lobbed 'em in but was stingy with walks and hits. This evening's game should be one of the best of the season. Hardware has lost only one game, Texas Electric four. Petroleum Drug and The Reporter-Telegram play the 8 o'clock game.

STANDINGS table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct.

Cowden-Epley and Texas Electric batting averages table with columns for player name and AB, R, H, E.

Cowden, cf ..... 2 1 0 0  
R. Parrott, rf ..... 3 0 0 0  
D. Parrott, cf ..... 3 0 0 0  
26 5 4 5  
Umpires: Kinikin, Pierce, Woody.

Calotabs advertisement with logo and text: "For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers."

# LABOR DAY BARGAINS Firestone

Advertisement for Firestone tires featuring images of tires and text: "GET READY for your Labor Day trip TODAY... You may never again be able to buy tires at these unbelievably low prices... Rubber and Cotton prices have already gone up and tire prices are sure to follow!"

Table of Firestone tire prices for Oldfield, Sentinel, and Courier types, listing sizes and cash prices per pair.

Advertisement for Firestone products including a Courier Type Battery (\$5.40), Spark Plugs (55¢ each), and Quick Repair Kit (12¢ each).

Advertisement for balloons and battery tests: "FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES With Every Purchase Get Yours Today!" and "FREE Battery Test FREE Spark Plug Test FREE Brake Test"

## ALWAYS THE MOST FOR THE MONEY

# Firestone Service Stores, Inc.

624 W. Wall W. F. Hejl, Mgr. Phone 586

McMULLAN'S SPECIAL SALE ON TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOL STANDARD SUPPLIES. List of school supplies and prices: 240-page note book fillers, double deck note book fillers, extra quality note book fillers, challenge loose-leaf drawing fillers, Ben Hur typewriter tablets, Ben Hur drawing tablets, Victor series music book, 100-page composition book, onward practice tablets, Victor series packet note book, 300-page pencil tablets, 150-page pencil tablets, 200-page All Value composition book, egg shell drawing tablets, construction art paper, sterling construction art paper, high school composition books, speed spelling tablets, success loose leaf note book covers, Dallas or Fort Worth public school practice writing tablets, reinforcements, 100 in a box, Thistle Linen package paper and envelopes, King Bee No. 2 soft lead pencils, Cedar pencils, Big pencil value, Esterbrook pen holders, drawing pencils, leads for mechanical pencils, Red Top and Winner tube paste, Jumbo tube paste, No. 1 Spencerian pen points, high school fountain pens, fountain pen ink, Carter's Ryto fountain pen ink, Higgins' eternal black ink, public school 12-inch rulers, public school scissors, bottle paste, public school bags with leather straps, Big 25c Scholar's Companion, Big 50c value Scholar's Companion, No. 16 Gold Medal Crayolas, No. 8 Gold Medal Crayolas, Blendwell Crayons.

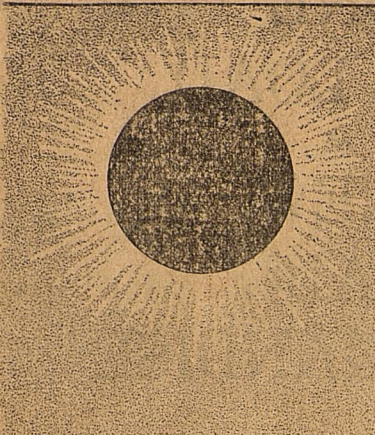
LABOR DAY Excursions to El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth. Round Trip \$5.00. On Sale Saturday SEPT. 3. Also Sensational LOW ROUND TRIP FARES to Points North and East. On Sale September 2-3-4-5. Return Limit SEPTEMBER 12th. 1 Fare plus 25c good in Pullmans. 1c per Mile. Includes the following Cities and many other points: St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis, Little Rock, St. Paul, Minneapolis.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES


Good Old "Spots"!

By MARTIN

**— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —**



**DURING THE SOLAR ECLIPSE**  
OF AUGUST 31,  
THE MOON'S SHADOW  
WILL TRAVEL OVER  
THE  
NEW ENGLAND STATES  
AT A SPEED OF  
MORE THAN HALF A  
MILE PER SECOND!



**NEW ENGLAND**  
WILL NOT  
HAVE ANOTHER  
TOTAL ECLIPSE  
UNTIL  
OCTOBER,  
1959

BECAUSE OF ITS  
MOUNTAINS  
THE MOON CASTS AN  
IRREGULAR SHADOW.  
JUST BEFORE AND  
AFTER THE MOMENT  
OF TOTAL ECLIPSE  
THE MOUNTAINS BREAK  
UP THE SUN'S LIGHT INTO  
POINTS KNOWN AS  
"BAILY'S BEADS."

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

PHONE 77

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION**

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues, each to be inserted.

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  
6c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:  
1 day 25c  
2 days 50c  
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

**2. For Sale or Trade**

FOR SALE: 12 Gauge Remington Automatic Shotgun. See L. D. White, Oreck Jewelry. 151-32

WILL TRADE five-room house on pavement in Midland for residence in Alpine, Texas. A. Vick Winter, Fort Stockton, Texas. 150-32

**3. Apartments**

THREE-room duplex apartment, block from schools, stores, theatre. Utilities furnished. 409 W. Texas. 150-3p

SOUTH apartment; close in; to couple only; utilities furnished. 410 North Main. 147-3p

NICELY furnished apartment; close in; reasonable. 315 North Baird. 147-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Sparks & Barron. Phone 79. 136-911z

**6. Houses**

FIVE-room rock house, 511 West Louisiana; six-room frame house, 114 S. Colorado. Phone 345. 146-6z

SEVEN-room rock house; modern; reasonable; West Wall and G St. Phone 28 or 747J. 150-3z

**MIDLAND LODGE**  
No. 623 A.F. & A.M.  
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.  
Dewey H. Pope, W. M.  
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

**Political Announcements**

Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.

For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

For State Representative (88th Rep. District) B. FRANK HAAG, Midland

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH, JR.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. PINE

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRDLLEY

For Constable (Precinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1): H. G. BEDFORD

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3): D. L. HUTT

**10. Bed Rooms**

DOWNSTAIRS, joining bath; 2 neighbors either of whom will furnish meals; close to schools. Phone 100. 151-3z

LARGE bedroom in brick house; has new office desk; shower bath; private entrance; garage; on pavement; to men only. 911 W. Wall. 149-10z

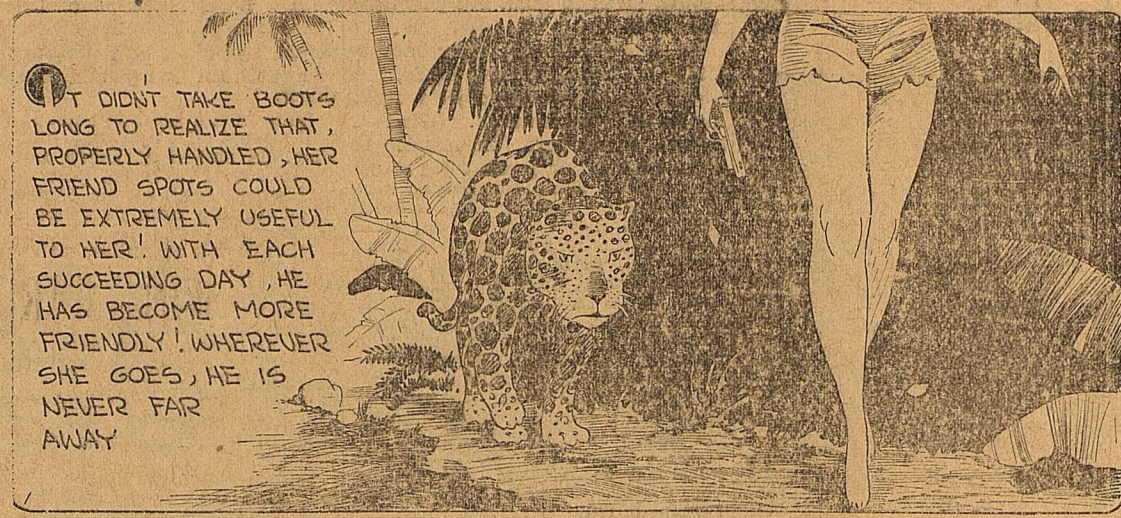
**WATER? PHOOEY!**

HOUSTON—Until he was 32 years old, not a drop of water passed the lips of Leon Van Meldert, produce house manager here. Leon, nearing 70, was born in Ghent, Belgium, and was raised on 20 different kinds of beer there. He moved to the United States 35 years ago, and landed in Pittsburgh, Texas, on a Sunday. Saloons were closed then, and Leon finally quenched his thirst by drinking water. He drinks water more or less moderately now. He says he has never been drunk in his life.

**OIL YIELDS ALCOHOL**

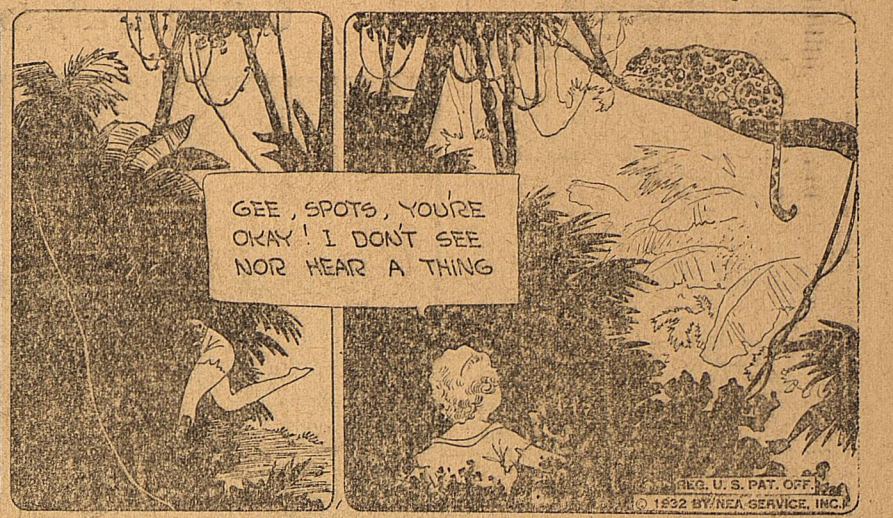
WASHINGTON—It may be that dyed-in-the-wool drinkers will take to imbibing a little crude oil if the prohibition law is never repealed. Scientists have found that alcohol is contained in petroleum and in Oklahoma refineries it can be extracted as cheaply as the common industrial brand is distilled.

**Midland Lodge**  
No. 145  
KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS  
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.  
H. W. Moutrey, C. C.  
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.



IT DIDN'T TAKE BOOTS LONG TO REALIZE THAT, PROPERLY HANDLED, HER FRIEND SPOTS COULD BE EXTREMELY USEFUL TO HER. WITH EACH SUCCEEDING DAY, HE HAS BECOME MORE FRIENDLY! WHEREVER SHE GOES, HE IS NEVER FAR AWAY

WHEN ON A GAME TRAIL, HUNTING FOR FOOD, A SNARL FROM HIM IS ALWAYS A WARNING THAT SOMETHING IS APPROACHING

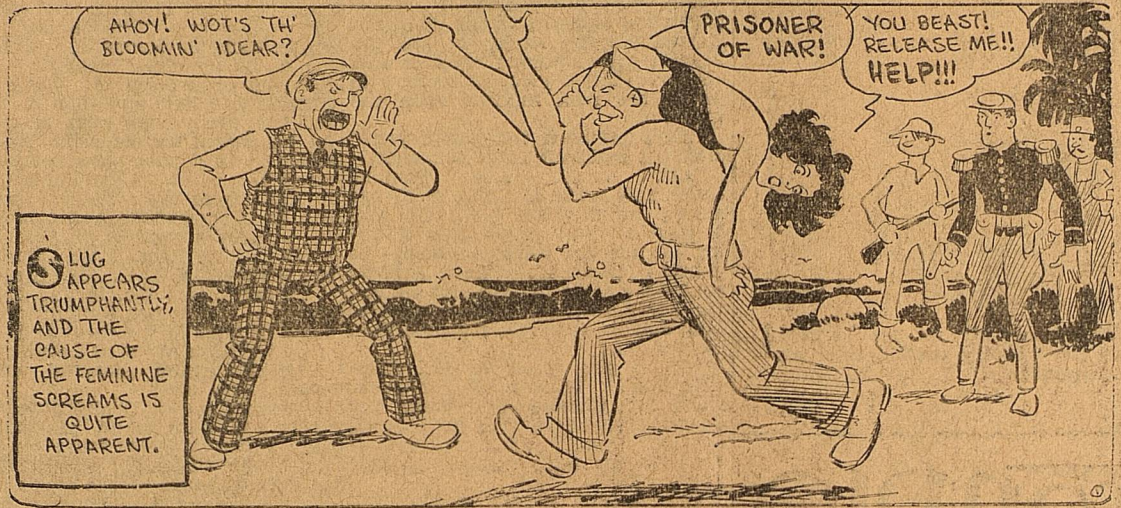


GEE, SPOTS, YOU'RE OKAY! I DON'T SEE NOR HEAR A THING

WASH TUBBS

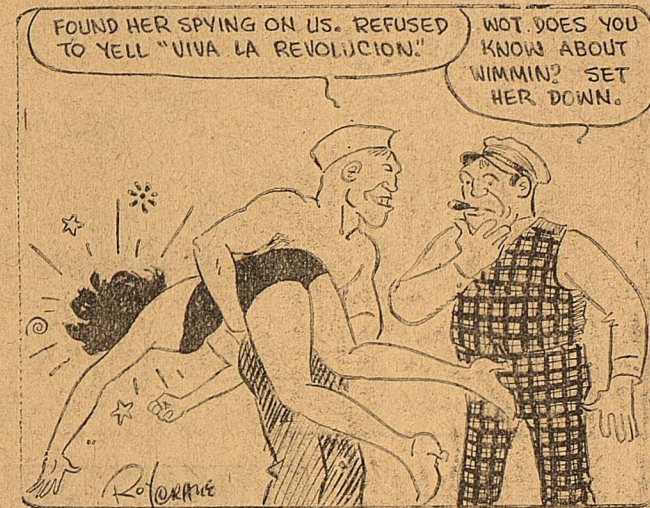
So Far, So Good!

By CRANE

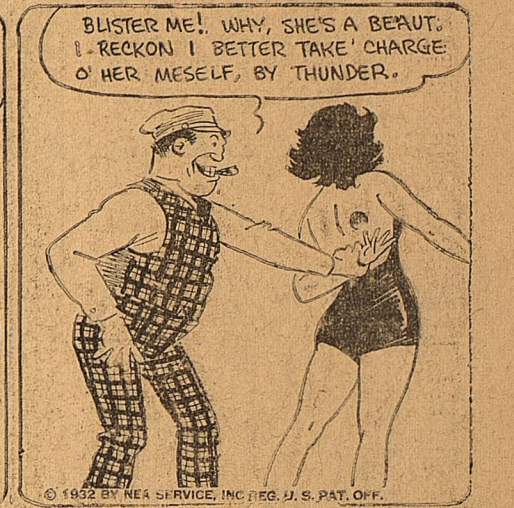


AWOY! WOT'S TH' BLOOMIN' IDEAR?  
SLUG APPEARS TRIUMPHANTLY, AND THE CAUSE OF THE FEMINE SCREAMS IS QUITE APPARENT.

PRISONER OF WAR!  
YOU BEAST! RELEASE ME!! HELP!!!



FOUND HER SPYING ON US. REFUSED TO YELL "VIVA LA REVOLUCION!"  
WOT DOES YOU KNOW ABOUT WIMMIN? SET HER DOWN.

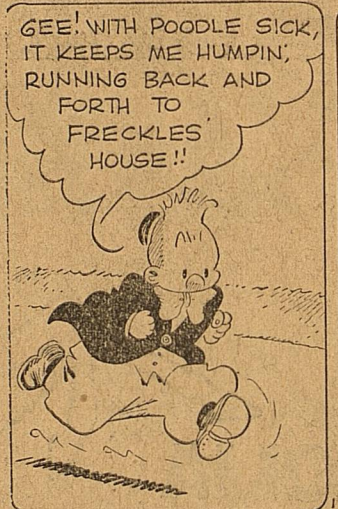


BLISTER ME! WHY, SHE'S A BEAUT. I RECKON I BETTER TAKE CHARGE O' HER MESELF, BY THUNDER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some Trip!

By BLOSSER



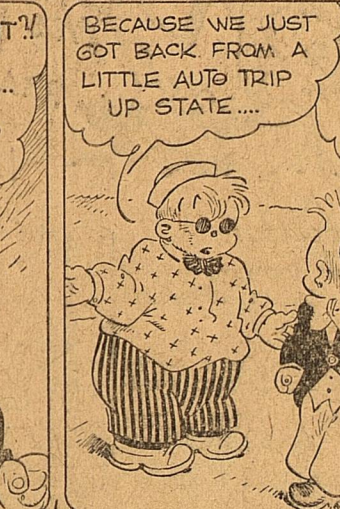
GEE! WITH POODLE SICK, IT KEEPS ME HUMPIN', RUNNING BACK AND FORTH TO FRECKLES' HOUSE!!



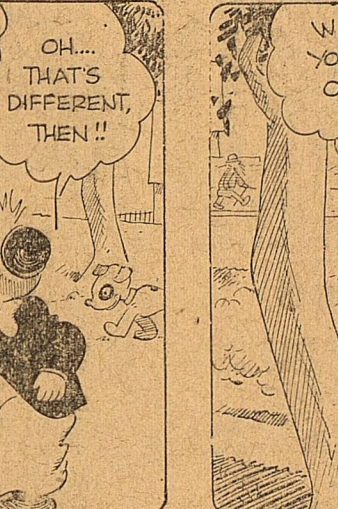
A FINE GUY YOU ARE! IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T GO OVER AN SEE HOW POODLE IS!!



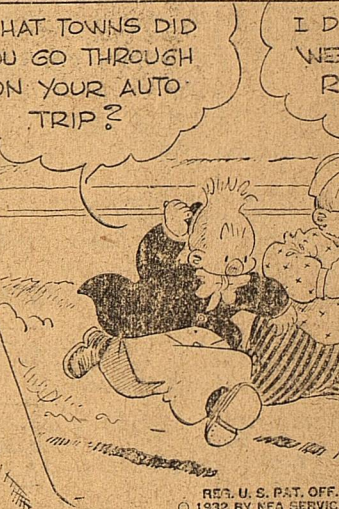
THAT'S WHERE I'M GOING NOW. I COULDN'T HELP IT THAT I HAVEN'T BEEN OVER THERE YET.



COULDN'T HELP IT? SAY! THAT'S A WEAK EXCUSE... WHY COULDN'T YOU HELP IT?



BECAUSE WE JUST GOT BACK FROM A LITTLE AUTO TRIP UP STATE....  
OH... THAT'S DIFFERENT, THEN!!



WHAT TOWNS DID YOU GO THROUGH ON YOUR AUTO TRIP?

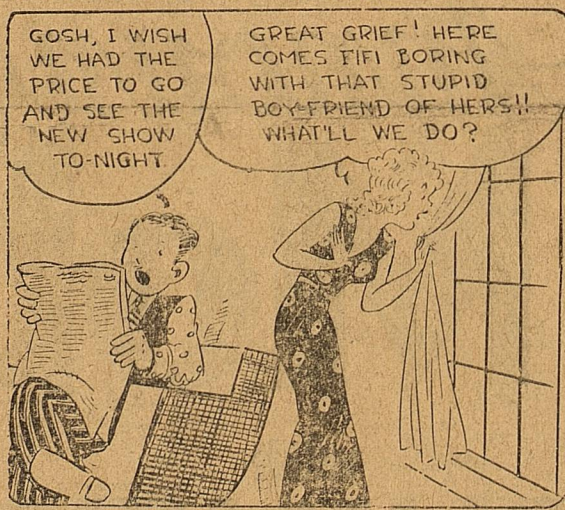


I DON'T KNOW... WE LOST OUR ROAD MAP !!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Missed Opportunity!

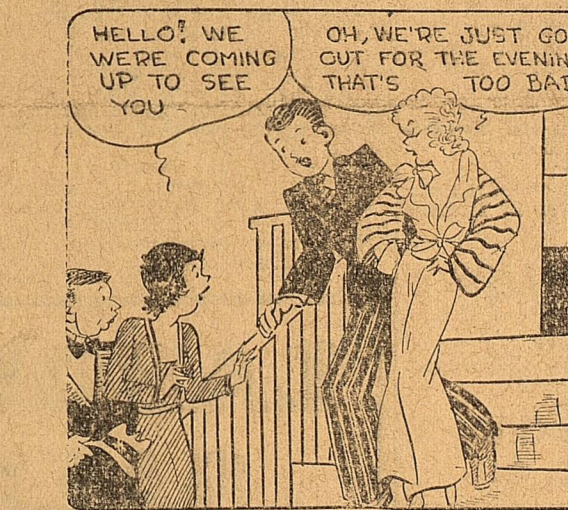
By COWAN



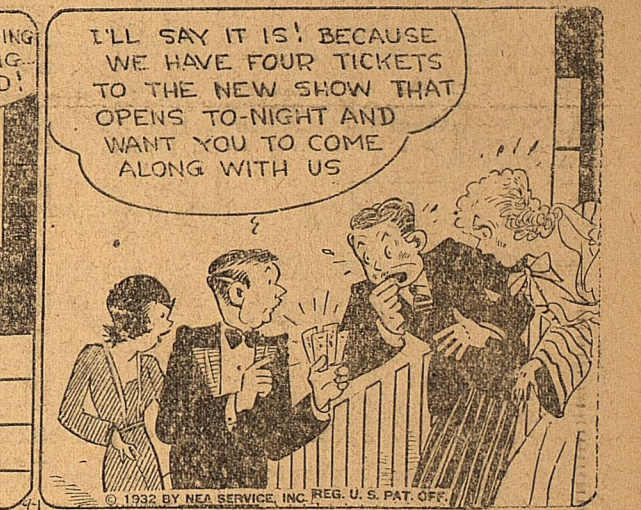
GOSH, I WISH WE HAD THE PRICE TO GO AND SEE THE NEW SHOW TO-NIGHT



GREAT GRIEF! HERE COMES FIFI BORING WITH THAT STUPID BOYFRIEND OF HERS!! WHAT'LL WE DO?



I KNOW! HERE, QUICK! SLIP INTO THIS!!

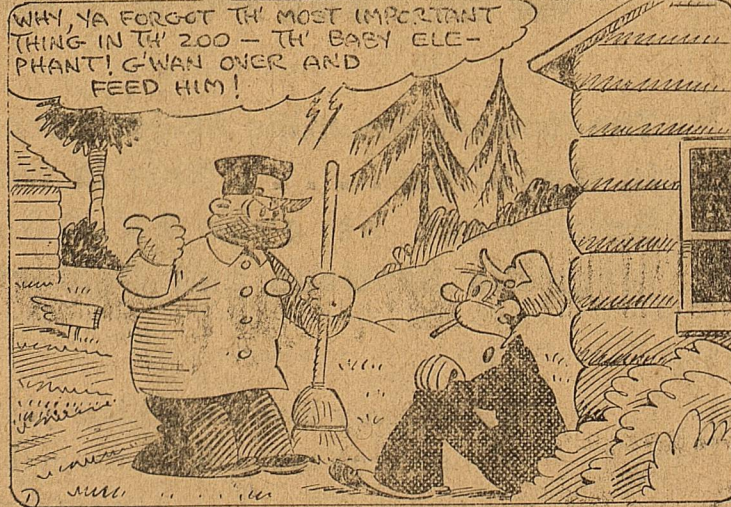


HELLO! WE WERE COMING UP TO SEE YOU  
OH, WE'RE JUST GOING OUT FOR THE EVENING— THAT'S TOO BAD!  
I'LL SAY IT IS! BECAUSE WE HAVE FOUR TICKETS TO THE NEW SHOW THAT OPENS TO-NIGHT AND WANT YOU TO COME ALONG WITH US

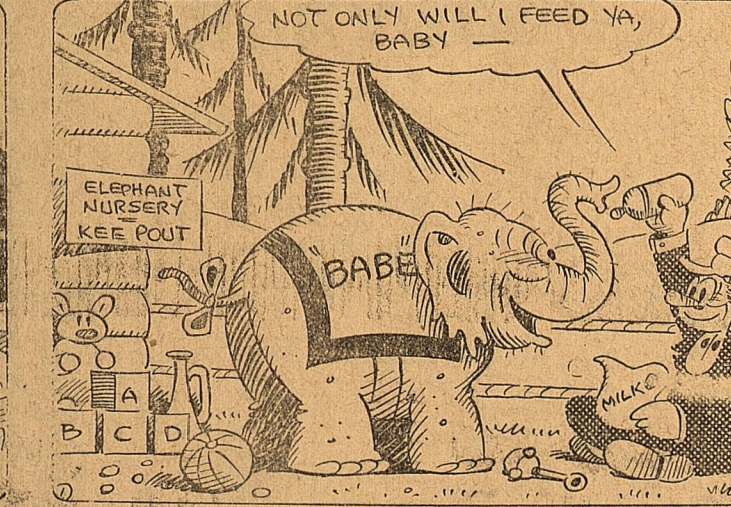
SALESMAN SAM

That's Sam All Over!

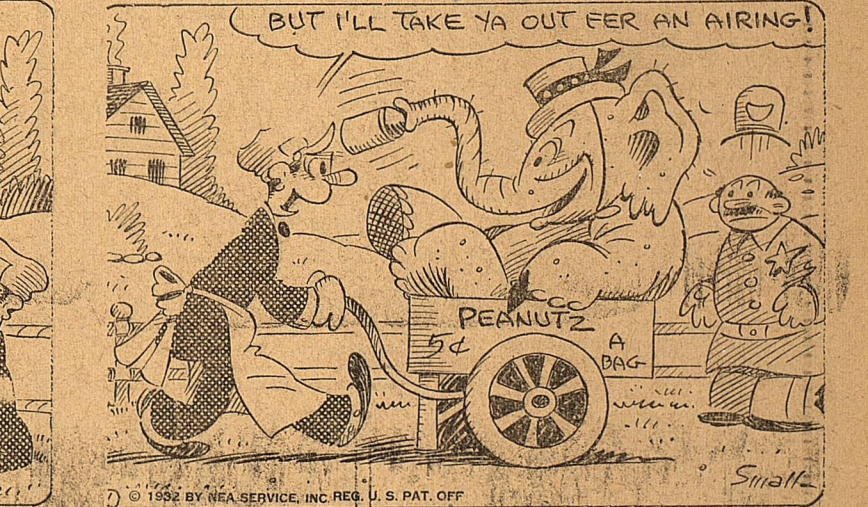
By SMALL



WHY YA FORGOT TH' MOST IMPORTANT THING IN TH' ZOO— TH' EASY ELEPHANT! GWAN OVER AND FEED HIM!



NOT ONLY WILL I FEED YA, BABY—  
ELEPHANT NURSERY  
KEEP POOT  
A B C D  
MILK



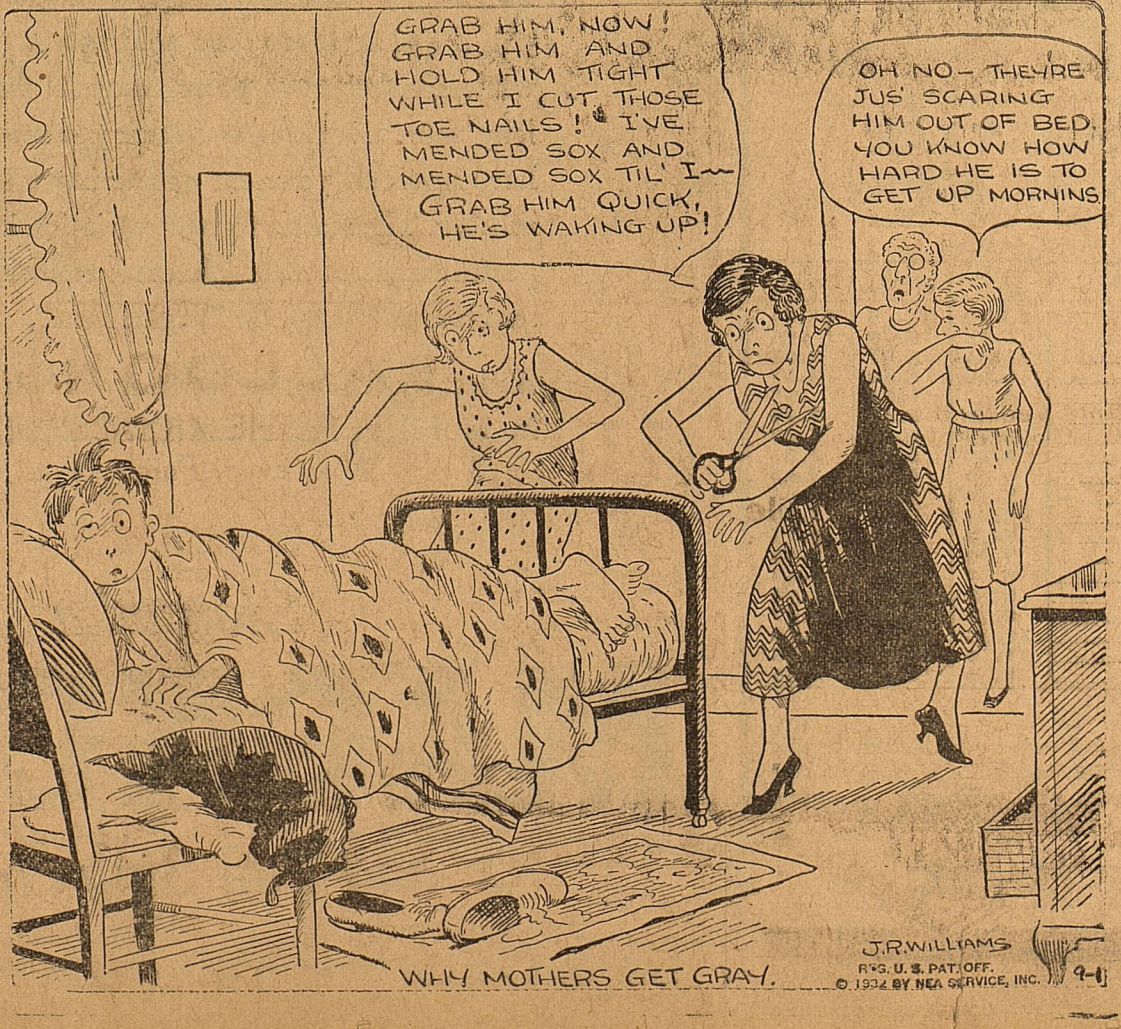
BUT I'LL TAKE YA OUT FER AN AIRING!  
PEANUTZ A BAG 5c

OUT OUR WAY

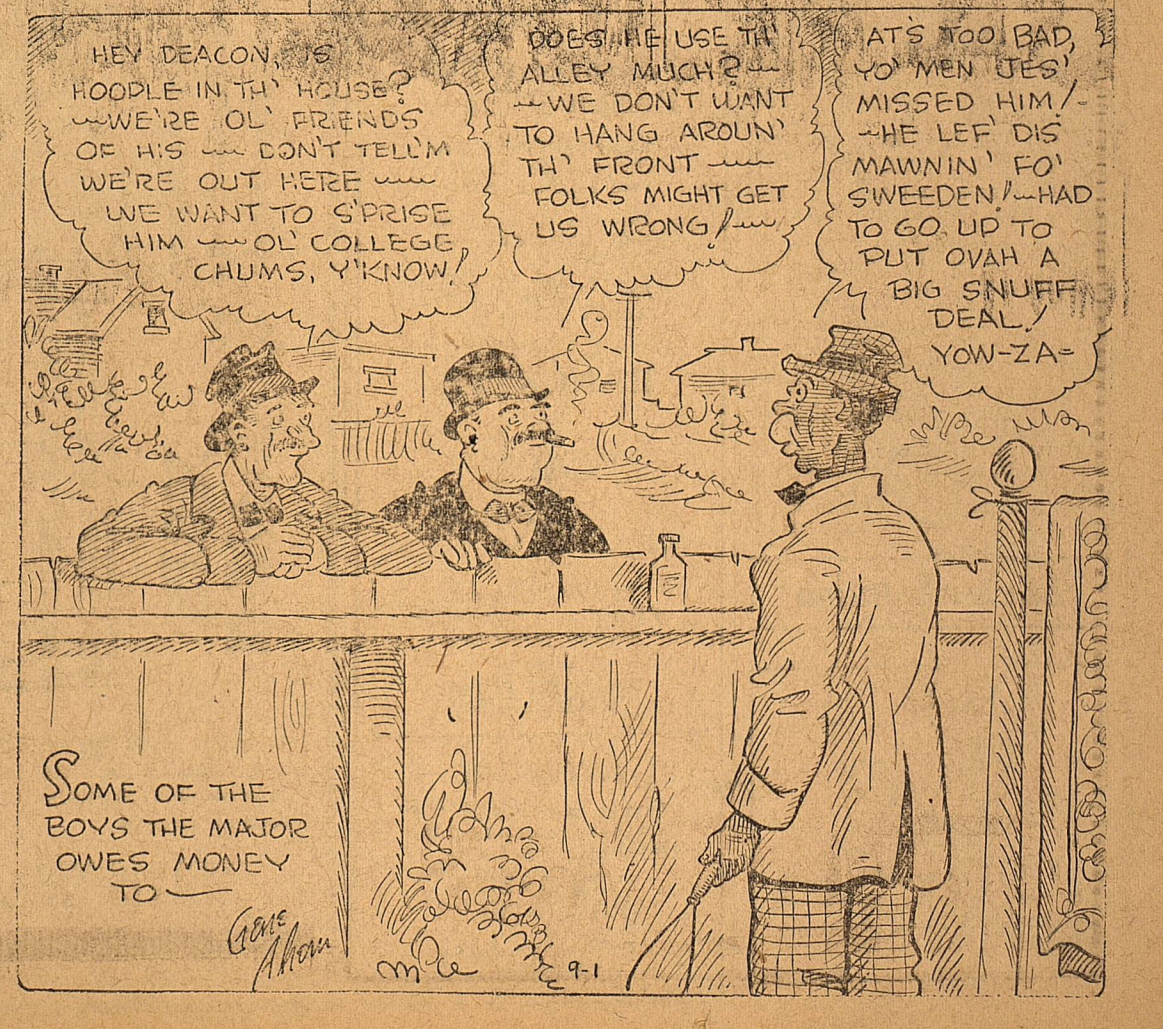
By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



GRAB HIM, NOW! GRAB HIM AND HOLD HIM TIGHT WHILE I CUT THOSE TOE NAILS! I'VE MENDED SOX AND MENDED SOX TILL I GRAB HIM QUICK, HE'S WAKING UP!  
OH NO— THEY'RE JUST SCARING HIM OUT OF BED, YOU KNOW HOW HARD HE IS TO GET UP MORNINS  
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



HEY DEACON, IS HOOPLE IN TH' HOUSE? WE'RE OL' FRIENDS OF HIS— DON'T TELL'M WE'RE OUT HERE— WE WANT TO S'PRISE HIM— OL' COLLEGE CHUMS, Y'KNOW.  
DOES HE USE TH' ALLEY MUCH? WE DON'T WANT TO HANG AROUND TH' FRONT— FOLKS MIGHT GET US WRONG.  
AT'S TOO BAD, YO' MEN JES MISSED HIM!— HE LEF' DIS MAWWIN' FO' SWEEDEN!— HAD TO GO UP TO PUT OVAH A BIG SNUFF DEAL!— YOW-ZA—  
SOME OF THE BOYS THE MAJOR OWES MONEY TO

George Bancroft At Yucca Theatre

George Bancroft has the type of role which George Bancroft can fill best in "Lady and Gent," a Paramount picture, which opens today at the Yucca theatre.

It's an amusing story, this "Lady and Gent," and yet it has a bit of pathos, a bit of genuine romance to it. With the support of a cast headed by Wynne Gibson, Charles Starrett and James Gleason, Bancroft makes it a picture certainly worth seeing.

Bancroft is cast as a two-fisted "gent" from the area rather dimly lighted by the reflected glare from Broadway—a swaggering, bustling fellow who is good natured and inclined to be weak in many respects. Miss Gibson is his "gal"—a sharp-tongued vixen, who despairs of Bancroft but sticks with him anyhow.

The picture moves into its stride when these two are suddenly switched into respectable middle-class existence. A small town and called upon to assume the responsibilities of parenthood for a clever 12-year-old, son of a dead friend. Bancroft discovers he likes it, but is ashamed to admit the fact to Miss Gibson, who has arrived at the same conclusion, and feels the same way about the situation.

Ultimately they reach an understanding and help the boy, now matured and very much in love, to find happiness for himself. Bancroft is excellent in his role. No one can be quite so good-natured when good nature is required, so brutal when brutality is demanded, or anywhere near quite so sheepish when sheepishness is called for, as Paramount's Mr. Bancroft. And Miss Gibson, skyrocketing to stardom, puts herself several notches nearer with her interpretation of a tough cabaret owner suddenly gone domestic. It's more difficult than it looks when she does it, as any actress will testify.

Charles Starrett, as the adopted son of later sequences, and James Gleason, the father whose untimely death places Starrett in the hands of Bancroft and Miss Gibson, both give excellent performances.

Mobilgas Parade Through Midland

A 50-car parade made up of Magnolia dealers and users left Odessa for Abilene this morning, the blare of a Sweetwater orchestra broadcast over special fainter built into a truck keeping pace with the motorcade.

Motorists from several towns of this area were in the parade, and all used the new Mobilgas, which is claimed to make available "climatic control" for the first time.

Included in the motor truck were: W. M. Adams of Odessa, R. H. Whorter and R. B. Harwell of Roscoe, A. L. Rogers, J. W. Munn, H. H. Johnson, Jimmie Billingsley and Bud Hall of Colorado, C. C. Day and H. King of Midland, E. J. Young of Dallas, Mrs. A. E. Enhardt, Miss Virginia Hahn, N. B. Hall and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall of Sweetwater, J. E. Pukington and Denton Collins of Abilene, Charlie Jones and Mrs. Ross Pipkin of Merkel, Perry Dabney, George Dabney, A. Richardson and Wayne Parrish of Big Spring and C. W. Wolford of Fort Worth.

Texas Broke And Yet It Has Money Says New Ruling

AUSTIN (UP).—How the state can be broke and yet have money is explained in a recent ruling by Assistant Attorney General R. W. Yarbrough for State Auditor Moore Lynn.

There are 53 separate state funds. Some have millions on the right side of the ledger. Others are in the red. An individual, short in one pocket, might dip his hand into another pocket that was full. The state cannot do so, except to a limited extent. How far funds may be switched about to meet difficulties forms the subject of a 31 page typewritten ruling.

Some of the funds can be diverted by the legislature. Some are fixed by the constitution and must stay as they are until the people vote for a change. These constitutionally fixed funds are:

The Confederate Pension Fund, the permanent school fund, the available school fund, the state text book fund, the permanent lunatic asylum fund, the permanent blind asylum fund, the permanent deaf and dumb asylum fund, the permanent orphan asylum fund, the permanent University of Texas fund, the available University building fund, the available funds for the blind and deaf asylums, the permanent and orphan asylums, respectively. These available asylum funds are non-transferable only as to the part that is derived as income from their permanent funds. Substantial available funds are transferable. The opinion groups next statutory funds, which can be transferred to other purposes only by new action of the legislature. These include the general revenue fund, the state highway fund, the highway gasoline tax fund (under the constitution a fourth of this must go to schools), the highway light test fund, special game fund, fund received from sale of sand, gravel, and shell in state waters and cottonseed inspection fund.

Numerous interesting state funds are disclosed by the attorney general's investigation. There is a special livestock sanitary fund, with a balance of \$44.72 which has remained unchanged for ten years. There are special tax funds for Equity, Crane, Upton, Cochran, Winkler and Loving counties, created when the counties were unorganized.

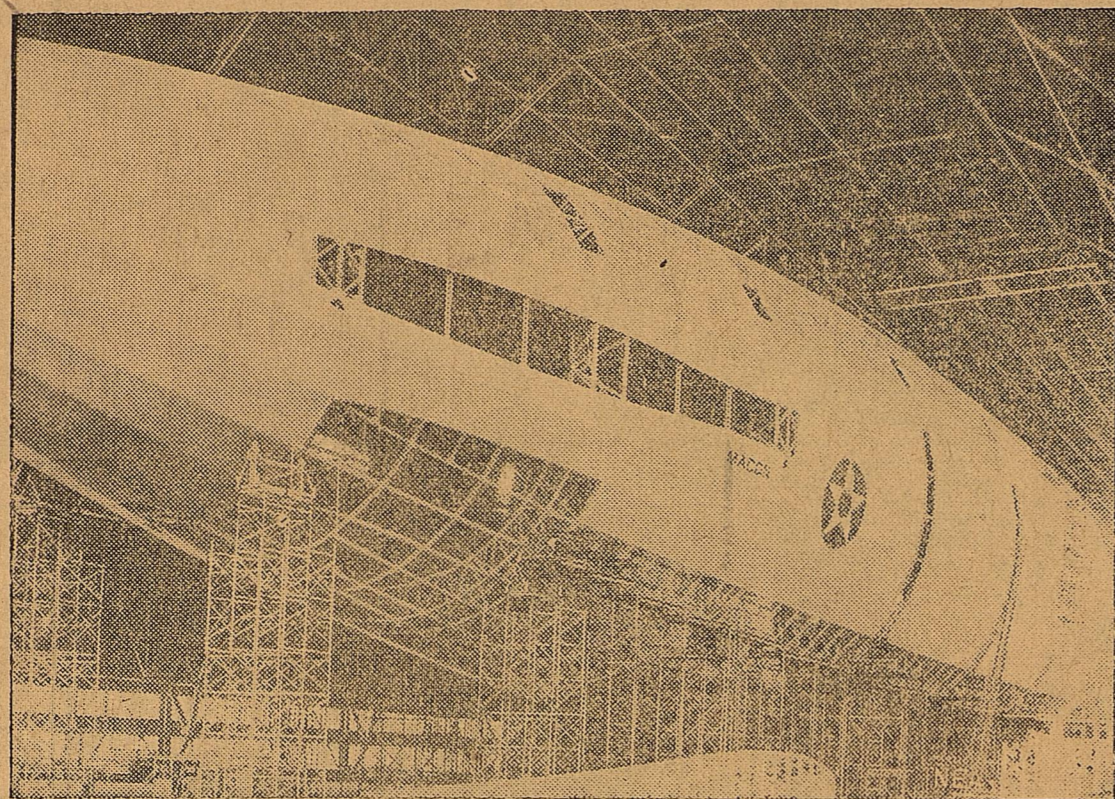
Loving county is the only one of these funds, holding more than \$18. Final settlement with all of the counties is suggested by the attorney general. Loving county was not

Sticker Solution



If 105 tickets were sold and Jim sold twice as many as John, and Jane half again as many as Jim and John together, John sold 14, Jim 28 and Jane 63.

Getting Ready to Give the Macon the Air



Here is the latest picture of the Navy's U. S. Macon, sister ship of the Akron, which is rapidly nearing the final stage of its construction in the giant airship

dock at Akron, O. The Macon will be 785 feet long, will have a maximum diameter of 132.9 feet and will embody several changes as compared with its sister ship.

The improvements are expected to give the new craft greater maneuverability.

organized until 1931. At one time the state operated a state railroad. There is outstanding a warrant for \$3.25 against this railroad operation and no money with which it can be paid without a legislative appropriation.

One fund originated during the Civil war. It is a special loan tax fund. A book balance of \$79,409 has been carried on the records of the comptroller since the biennial report of 1867-68, for this fund. Another old fund is the Agricultural and Mechanical college fund of \$209,000. It arose from the sale of 180,000 acres of land donated to the state by the United States. It is a permanent fund for the college.

Personals

A. Garland Adair of the McCamey News was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

Garland Woodward, Big Spring lawyer, was in Midland Wednesday on a business trip.

W. H. Rhodes of Odessa was in Midland Wednesday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett and son have returned from Dallas, where they spent two weeks with her parents.

Mrs. H. H. Watson of Penwell is in Midland visiting friends.

Mrs. E. H. Davidson of Odessa was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nance and children of Stanton visited friends in Midland Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman returned today from a visit with relatives in Livingston, Ala.

42 Years Old--

(Continued from page 1)

much, and my mamma still takes care of me." Lum "remembers when" antelope could be shot within a mile and a half of Midland, and with a target rifle.

For seven months he was with replacements of the Fourth division in the Argonne forest, France. He went over with the "Sandstorm" 34th on the Australia, on which 2300 men were crowded. Two submarine attacks on the way over left Lum green with fear of a long swim, and shallow water drunk in France made him seriously ill for many days. Besides, he says, "as if everything else had not been wrong, those French girls couldn't talk our language and could even say their own works without their hands."

YUCCA

"Pick of the Pictures Always"

NOW SHOWING

"Just for a Few Rotten Dollars"

"You'd sell the kid to the same dirty racket that finished you!"

He was as hard as the pavements on Broadway!

She was as loud as a Times Square Traffic Whistle!

GEORGE BANCROFT

in "LADY and GENT"

with WYNNE GIBSON CHARLES STARRETT JAMES GLEASON

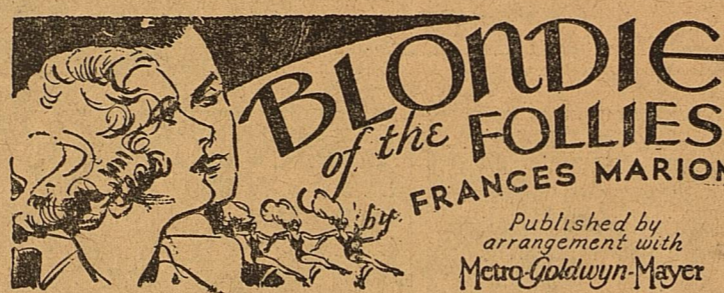
ADDED Boy Friend Comedy "WILD BABIES"

SATURDAY

Laughs and thrills 'till you have to come up for breath.

"MADAME RACKETEER"

Get ready for the "Fireworks!"



CHAPTER XIII

"Hello, Larry!" the man greeted in a pleasant voice, as he entered the box.

"Hello, Flo!" said Larry, rising. "You should know this show by heart..." and Flo grinned good-naturedly.

"Heart is right... This is little Miss McClune—Mr. Ziegfeld," said Larry.

"Good-evening, Miss McClune," said Ziegfeld cordially.

Blondie acknowledged the introduction with bated breath. So this was the great Ziegfeld—the creator of the Follies—the man who made the world conscious of the beauty of American women!

Blondie watched excitedly as the two men looked wisely at each other. Then Ziegfeld turned to Blondie, casting an interesting eye over her as he asked:

"Do you like the show?" "It was beautiful..." replied Blondie, groping for a more adequate expression. Then Larry helped her out, saying quickly:

"Little Miss McClune is a friend— or was a friend of our Lurline..." "Oh! Indeed!" replied Ziegfeld. "And she would like to see back stage, please, Mr. Ziegfeld," said Larry.

"Come along," was the instant invitation. "I'm going back now."

Blondie was on her feet before he had finished. Back stage at the Follies... and with Mr. Ziegfeld himself Blondie had never been behind the scenes of any theatre and to think that this was going to really happen to her now... It was beyond her comprehension, and she followed quickly as Ziegfeld indicated the way through the dimly lighted hallways and stairs.

Before she realized it, Blondie was ushered through a heavy door that led directly onto the mammoth stage. She took several steps forward, and then stopped in bewilderment. Hundreds of people were rushing madly back and forth. Huge pieces of towering scenery moved around as if by magic. Great brightly painted curtains went up and down noiselessly. There were endless orders, commands and

shouts, given in quiet but penetrating voices.

As Blondie slowly grew accustomed to the shadowed lights, she began distinguishing objects moving in endless confusion. Girls—it seemed there were thousands of them—hurried back and forth across the stage in every conceivable kind of costume. Shapely legs flashed quickly in fast walks or half runs. A clown practiced a few quick dance steps. An acrobatic dance team were limbering up in the wings. A dozen girls in bright short pants, flame-colored brassieres, and small jaunty caps, lined up unevenly near Blondie, all fixing hurriedly some part of their scanty costume.

Blondie watched the approach of a gorgeous creature, with flaming red hair, topped by a high, stiff hat of vivid colors; the rest of her costume was a huge red bow around her waist. Blondie was rudely awakened from her daze when she was nearly knocked down by two men carrying a piece of scenery. Their gruff commands of "Heads up!" went unheard as the orchestra started playing loudly in the pit. Blondie pulled herself together and edged toward a piece of scenery to watch the next number from the wings.

"Hey, get back there, will you?" cried an assistant stage manager.

"Oh, sorry!" said Blondie, thoroughly excited. The more she moved the more she got in the way of men carrying props, girls tramping on for the next number, or dancers practicing. Then Blondie turned suddenly to see Larry watching her amusedly. She hurried to him, started to speak, stopped, then blurted out:

"Could you speak to Mr. Ziegfeld now?" "What made her say it right then Blondie never knew. She expected to be told to keep quiet, that this madly rushing place was no time for such things. Instead Larry said:

"Okay—wait here!" and walked away a few steps to Ziegfeld, saw Lurline coming down the iron steps, and he headed with a smile, "Until next time."

Larry laughingly followed Zieg-

field's gaze, and gave the producer a knowing look as Ziegfeld sauntered away while Larry waited for Lurline.

"I'm getting your little friend in the Follies," announced Larry as Lurline reached the foot of the stairs.

"What for?" Lurline asked anxiously. "She's cute. She'll earn twice the

money here as she can get at the store!" "Oh, she's been telling you about the store!" Lurline looked at Larry closely.

Just how much had Blondie been telling this prize catch of "New York?" Oh, what a fool she had been to let Blondie out alone with Larry, Lurline thought.

"She is the kind you need—fresh and young. She's a good kid, too!" Ziegfeld smiled at Larry and much as to say, "I've heard you before."

"Maybe!" was all he said aloud. Then turning from Larry he called, "O'Brien!"

Blondie saw an authoritative man, in his shirt sleeves, hurry up to Ziegfeld. The producer said something to him quietly. O'Brien turned and looked her up and down with an experienced eye. Try as she would to be calm, Blondie started to fidget again.

"Come here—you!" and O'Brien motioned to Blondie. As she stepped over to him, he asked: "Can you dance?"

Before she could answer Blondie was glad that Larry and Ziegfeld had sauntered away. Then she looked appealingly at O'Brien.

"Oh, well what difference does it make?" smiled O'Brien, not waiting for an answer. "This is your big break, Blondie. Report to the dancing studio tomorrow morning." Before she could even say thank you O'Brien was gone and Blondie stood looking after him open-mouthed.

As he passed out of sight, Blondie sidled up to a piece of scenery, her mind in a whirl. In the Follies! Oh, it was impossible. There was a gag in it somewhere and tomorrow... Blondie couldn't think coherently... the music... the dancing girls... Mr. Ziegfeld... Larry... Oh, it was only a dream... and when tomorrow came she'd be back in the Odds and Ends in the basement of Lacy's store.

As Larry and Ziegfeld walked away, Larry said: "Thanks, old kid!" giving the producer a friendly pat on the shoulder.

"I'll do the same for you some day!" "Don't mention it," said Ziegfeld, as they approached the stairs leading to the dressing rooms. Then glancing up Ziegfeld saw Lurline coming down the iron steps, and he headed with a smile, "Until next time."

Larry laughingly followed Zieg-

ONE CAR LOAD of NEW FALL MERCHANDISE. Addison Wadley Co. DEPARTMENT STORE. Being unloaded at our store today. We don't have time to tell you about it right now, but just wait—we'll have plenty to tell you about the quality and the price of this merchandise.

MAGNOLIA Announces Mobilgas with CLIMATIC CONTROL. The Newest Scientific Achievement in Gasoline... Now in the Southwest at over 12,000 Magnolia Stations and Dealers. YOU may have noticed how your car seems to run differently in the rain than it does on a hot summer day. You have noticed how one gasoline gives you a quick start on a cold morning while another rasps your temper. On long, fast drives in hot weather you may have noticed your car sputtering and missing. The reason for this variation in performance is that gasoline is extremely sensitive to changes in "engine heat". At last something has been done about it. Mobilgas has CLIMATIC CONTROL! By this scientific achievement Mobilgas is preadjusted to every variation in temperature or altitude before it is placed on sale in your locality. Hot—cold—rain—shine—from sea level to mountain peaks, it's all the same to Mobilgas. The outstanding advantages of Climatic Control are yours in Mobilgas without extra cost... plus the fact that Mobilgas gives you the highest ANTI-KNOCK performance of any regular priced gasoline. Fill your tank today... you'll notice a great improvement. Stay with MAGNOLIA and You Stay ahead. C-11-MG STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO.

LABOR DAY SALE MONDAY SEPT. 5. GOODYEAR. Latest Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Supertwist Cord Tires. Famous Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires. Quality Values You Get Because Goodyear Builds MILLIONS MORE TIRES.