

The Weather
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Sunday. Probably showers in the extreme southwest. Slightly cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, 1931

If our system can and does care for the average man, and we pray it does, this is the time to demonstrate it.
—President Beaven of Colgate-Rochester school.

VOL. III.

Number 172

TO QUESTION ON GANG SLAYINGS

Stokes Adjudged First in Community Exhibit at Fair

BIG CROWD PRESENT 2 DAYS HERE

Abundance of Crops Reflected in Exhibits

Increased attendance Saturday and Sunday night at the Midland county fair made of the fair the greatest ever held here, and gave the crowds some idea of the abundance of Midland field and fruit crops this season and the valuable reaction of county farm women to the schedule of Miss Genevieve Derryberry, county home demonstration agent.

Big Crowds
Crowds drifted into the exhibition building, formerly utilized by the Home Furniture company, continually during the two-day fair. Exhibit booths lined the walls and were set up at vantage points over the large floor plan. These exhibits included those of farmers and club members and Midland business houses.

The Midland chamber of commerce, which organization financed the fair at no additional cost to the city or county, is ready to pay fair premiums immediately, an official announced Saturday. Winners may call for premiums at the commerce body's office.

Prize-Winners
Winners of individual exhibits follow:

Bundle sudan—Floyd Countiss first, B. E. O'Neal second.
Cotton boll exhibit—W. H. Abbott first, R. E. O'Neal second, W. F. Beauchamp third.

Bundle hegira—Floyd Countiss first, Mrs. Sam Wimberly second, Miss Viola Campbell third.

Sweet peppers—Mrs. Henry Locklar first, Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp second, Mrs. Eben Hallman third.

Gallon green peas—Mrs. J. E. Wallace first, Mrs. Eben Hallman second, Mrs. Doyle Rayburn third.

Ten heads of maize—Pat Bodine first, Mrs. Sam Wimberly second, W. H. Abbott third.

Stalk cotton—Mrs. R. D. O'Neal first, Mrs. R. E. O'Neal second, Mrs. C. C. Carden third.

Ten heads hegira—Bill Countiss first, Floyd Countiss second, Miss Viola Campbell third.

Women Win Prizes
Watermelons—Mrs. C. C. Carden first, Miss Clara Campbell second, Mrs. Eben Hallman first.

Pumpkins—Miss Viola Campbell first, Miss Liza Garrett second.

Squash—Mrs. R. O. Brooks first, Corn—W. H. Abbott first, Bill Countiss second, Floyd Countiss third.

Dry field peas—Mrs. J. E. Wallace first.
Kaffir—Pat Bodine first.
Peanuts—Mrs. Sam Wimberly first, Mrs. R. O. Brooks second.
Cow peas—Mrs. J. E. Wallace first.
Plums—Mrs. W. R. Driver first, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn second.
Carrots—Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp first.
Egyptian wheat—Mrs. S. H. Gwyn first.
Onions—Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp first.

Okra—Mrs. B. E. O'Neal first, Mrs. C. H. O'Neal second, Miss Liza Garrett third.
Many Products Shown
Peanuts on the vine—Pat Bodine first, R. O. Brooks second.
Bundle kaffir—Pat Bodine first. (See FAIR page 6)

Late News

PARIS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand left for Berlin tonight to the accompaniment of noisy cheers on their mission of improving relations with the German government. Before the departure Laval declared the object of their visit was to improve economic relations between France and Germany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Plans for a revolt against soviet commissars, for communistic revolutions in all capitalistic countries, for reseating a monarch on the throne of Russia, are being mapped out nightly behind locked doors of secret societies here in the largest Russian colony in the world.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (AP)—A four million dollar chorus of workmen sweating over steel and masonry with a five billion dollar effect is in vision for building men over the 12 month period beginning Oct. 1. The five billion dollar effect grows out of increased purchasing power of 1932 dollars as compared with 1929 dollars.

Motion for a new trial in the Bivins vs. Proctor et al case was overruled by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth Saturday, and plaintiff's notice of appeal was filed. The breach of contract case of S. M. J. Stringer vs. H. B. Dunagan was not finished and will be resumed Monday.

Texas Christian university won a hard-fought game in Fort Worth Saturday with the powerful machine of Louisiana State university, 3-0. Texas university defeated Simmons university of Abilene 36-0.

Coach's Birthday Gives Team Fight In Needed Period

A keenly interested fan on the Midland sideline at the Friday game between the high school Bulldogs and the El Paso Panthers was heard to yell above the cheering section, "Stay right in there! From the way you're working closer to that El Paso goal, you must think it's your birthday."

The rabid fan was wrong in only one particular. It was Coach L. K. Barry's birthday and the fact had just become known among his charges out there on the turf.

There are several tales of the last few minutes of that game—when the squad was "out on its feet" and having to thrust back one Austin high threat after another—but the most interesting is of the whispering in the huddle: "Now you line-men charge hard and keep your feet and you backs get your man. Let's roll up some yardage. The coach's birthday, you know."

And later on, Barry received a wire he has a "new quarterback" in the family, a son of his brother, Gordon Barry, superintendent and coach of the Hondon public schools.

Woman Confesses Houston Murders

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26. (UP)—A woman, signing her name as Albinia Kavalik, wrote the police a letter today confessing the murder of two Houston men. The names, dates and circumstances of the slayings were not mentioned.

Police said a woman by that name was wanted in connection with the killing of R. L. Urquhart, 33, on July 4, and the wounding of Dr. J. T. Bothoff, dentist, two days before.

Prominent Jurist Stabs Physician

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26. (UP)—Dr. J. O. Cash King, prominent physician was stabbed just below the heart at his office today.

Hunter Wilson, former state attorney general, was ordered to be arrested.

LUBBOCK AGENCY IN JAM

Marital Association Charged With Lottery

LUBBOCK, Sept. 26. (AP)—Money which grooms and brides-elect invested in a kind of marital stock market clinked ominously today for seven Lubbock and 18 other alleged executives of the Lone Star Matrimonial association as a result of federal charges of lottery operations and mail fraud.

Weldon F. Hankins, Alton W. Wayne, G. Hurson, R. C. Parrish, Miss Mary Ovetta Robinson, J. D. Merrill and Dunbar S. Turner are free on bond.

IMPORTANT MEET OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Election of a new director to succeed Kenneth E. Ambrose, will be one item of business to come before the Midland chamber of commerce at its meeting Monday night, at 7:30. All members are invited and directors will be expected, the president said Saturday.

Matters vitally concerning the finances of Midland people are to come up, such as telephone rates, and the directors to a man are expected, it was declared.

Six different items of business are already on the program, and three of these are of unusual importance to Midland, but the meeting will be concluded by 8:30 if directors are ready to begin at 7:30, the president said.

Fair Amazing to Colorado Visitor

Three of the leading business men of Colorado, Texas, accompanied by J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce, were in Midland Saturday to visit the Midland county fair.

Greene, who is considered a West Texas authority on agricultural work, said he was astonished to see such fine exhibits in a county where as little farming is done as in Midland. "I am surprised to learn, too, that the Midland chamber of commerce gives free exhibit space at your county fair. We charge at Colorado for space and the merchants clamor for it. We even charge for entrance of merchants in our state show but it is fine you can offer this free service to your merchants."

The Colorado visitors invited Midland folk to their fair Oct. 23, 24 and 25, and invited Midland to name a duchess to the fair. The Mitchell county fair is considered among the best in Texas.

Illness May Postpone Trial

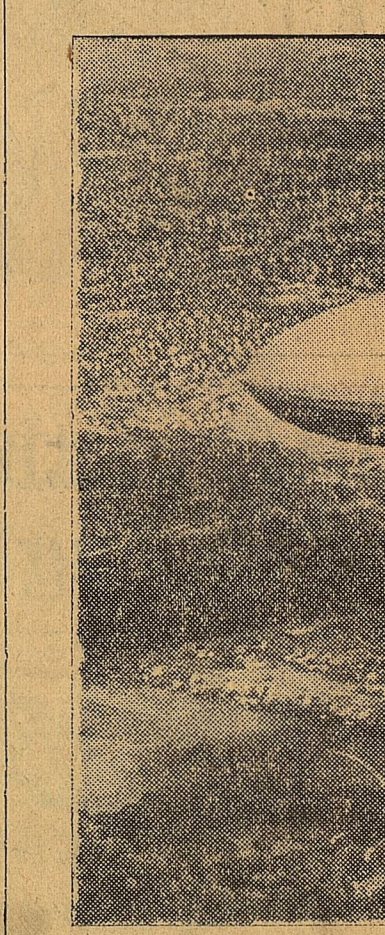
WACO, Tex., Sept. 26. (UP)—Illness of Arthur H. Mills, former McLennan county tax collector, will prevent his trial early in October. Postponement was ordered after two physicians had examined him upon the orders of Judge D. W. Bartlett.

Mills is under ten indictments charging him with embezzlement of county funds amounting to \$67,000. His illness will also prevent immediate trial of a civil suit brought against him by the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland for recovery of county funds.

RECOMMENDATION

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (UP)—The senate today adopted a resolution urging increased use of local labor and substitution of man-power for machines where feasible in building highways.

Uncle Sam's New Sky Mammoth Looks Down on Akron, Ohio



Mighty mammoth of the skies, Uncle Sam's new U. S. S. Akron—world's largest airship—is pictured high over Akron, O., on its maiden voyage, in this remarkable photograph, taken by an NEA Service cameraman

BALLISTICS IN GRIFFITH CASE DEVELOPMENTS

NEWKIRK, Okla., Sept. 26. (AP).—Wrangling over ballistics involving pistol shells used by the fiend who killed Jessie and Zelia Griffith, Blackwell sisters, occupied much of today's testimony in the trial of Earl Quinn, charged with murdering the school teachers.

Echoes of Chicago's gangland were heard in an insinuation by James G. Mathers, defense counsel, when the state's fourteenth witness, Dr. Seth Wiard, gave expert testimony about the weapon, saying the shells were fired by the murderer.

Midland Farmer Buried Saturday

Last rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Ellis mortuary for D. E. Gill, 38, who died late Friday evening following an operation for an acute illness. Services were directed by the Rev. J. A. McCall, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Gill, a farmer, who lived on the Wimberly land four miles north of town, had been a resident of this section about two years.

His survivors are his mother, two brothers and four sisters. Burial was at the Fairview cemetery.

Police Puzzle Over Queer Murder Case

CROWNPOINT, Ind., Sept. 26. (UP)—Police were puzzled over Perry Swank, 15, indicted for murdering Eugene Duckworth, aged filling station attendant for \$45, then giving \$44 to Alma Long, unwed mother, and the remaining dollar to a church fund.

The woman said Perry was not the father of the child.

Capone Probed in Conspiracy Charge

CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (UP)—Federal officials here today investigated the plot by Terry Druggan, Al Capone, Frankie Lake and Jack Guzik to accuse Federal District Attorney George E. Johnson of accepting a bribe in an effort to obstruct their prosecution of income tax evasions.

And They Left Coil in House

When Frank Smith and Olin Kelly in wall another radio for Shorty Fagg they'll take Fagg along the point out the way. They found a superfluous coil at the old address of Fagg and, unlike radio installers, allowed it to stamper them out on each other's heels.

The coil was a large rattlesnake that was placidly asleep in a rocking chair there in the front room.

A case of being in the wrong pew, Smith pointed out after reaching the street.

Runnels May Sue For Pecos Land

BALLINGER, Sept. 26. (UP).—Suit is expected to be filed soon on behalf of Runnels county for recovery of 300 acres of school land in Pecos county on which are several producing oil wells. It is claimed that when the county sold a tract of land to Ira Yates in 1917 for \$3 an acre there were 4,700 acres in the plat instead of only 4,428, for which payment was received. Yates still owns the land.

County commissioners voted to sell a half interest in the 300 acres to Sylvan Sanders, J. W. Jarrott and R. M. Jarrott, who brought the alleged discrepancy to their attention, in return for \$1 and all the expenses of litigation.

Dallas Judge May Fine Airmen

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (UP)—Judge Cavin Muse, who presides in all traffic cases here, is prepared against the day when he will have to hear air traffic cases. Friends have donated toy airplanes and dirigibles to go with the toy automobiles and trucks he uses on a special traffic board to act out all collisions which come before him.

The board, especially built for the judge by a local carpenter, R. R. Ransom, is so constructed as to represent any possible traffic situation here, including the indicated parking spaces in front of some drug stores.

Warns of Fire—Stopped by Cold

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Sept. 26. (UP)—The Rev. G. T. Kinney, Washington avenue Baptist church pastor, other ministers and laymen abandoned at 3 o'clock this morning their plan to pray from dusk to dawn for the end of the depression because of cold and their desire to sleep.

"Prayer is our only salvation and the meeting was a big success," said Kinney.

SITUATION IN MANCHURIA IS COMPLICATED

TOKYO, Sept. 26. (AP)—The tangled Manchurian situation became more complicated today with Japanese occupation of south Manchurian railway zones, the transfer of the capital for three eastern provinces from Mukden to Chinchowfu and a further twist today of activities of divisionist agitators.

The Japanese government stated to officials that it found no favor in proposals of breaking Manchuria up in two or more independent states and that Chinese and Mongolian interests had made like proposals.

Murphy to Speak At City Church

The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, former Presbyterian pastor here, will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church today at 11 a. m. by request of the pulpit committee. All persons not attending their own churches are invited to hear Mr. Murphy, who is well known to all church people of all denominations in Midland and in this area of west Texas.

Merwin Haag Is Head of Juniors

Merwin Haag was elected to head the junior class of the high school in Friday balloting.

Dorothy Holzara was elected vice president, Ella Mae Winand, secretary, Dowell Webb, treasurer and J. E. Hill jr. sergeant at arms.

The class is one of the largest in the history of the school system, and occupies three rooms. Mrs. L. K. Barry, Miss Helen Miley and C. A. Lingo are class sponsors.

Sentences First Culprit Again

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 26. (UP)—District Judge George Hosey "welcomed back" to his court the first man he ever sentenced with a gift of two years in the penitentiary on 14 charges of theft.

It was Arthur L. Brown's third appearance before him. The first time he was sentenced to five years imprisonment for highway robbery. Four years ago Judge Hosey sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary on an auto theft charge.

LEAVES OLD SIGN

DALLAS, ex., Sept. 26. (UP)—City Manager John N. Eddy found a large sign on the city hall reading: "Recall Meeting—Oust Carpet Bagger Eddy."

"Let it stay," said Eddy who came of Dallas from Flint, Michigan. "I have one request to make of its owners however. I would like to have it for a souvenir."

Babies Sold but Deliveries Fail, Police Are Told

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26. (UP).—Police were investigating a baby mart here today following complaints of three women who said they paid \$5.20 each for adoption papers of three babies, who were not delivered.

The man selling the babies said the 20 cents was a state sales tax. He had two sample babies in the car.

Nurse Warns Folks To Be Vaccinated

Since there are several cases of typhoid fever in Midland it is advisable that everyone protect themselves by anti-typhoid vaccine, Miss Martha Bredemeyer, county health nurse, said Saturday.

It was pointed out that three doses of the vaccine, given at least five days apart, are required for immunity. There is usually little or no perceptible reaction, the nurse said, and she advised everyone to see his family physician at once.

San Saba Minister Speaks Here Today

A visiting minister from San Saba, the Rev. R. K. McCall, will speak at both the morning and the evening services of the Presbyterian church today.

The minister is a nephew of Dr. John R. Miller, formerly pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, El Paso.

Italy to Repair Famed Roadway

ROME. (UP).—Via Aurelia, the ancient highway which 2,000 years ago joined imperial Rome with Gaul, will be completely reconditioned and ready for use early next year from Rome to the French frontier, according to Signor Pio Galletti, president of the state road board.

The modernization of the highway is one of the most spectacular of many remarkable schemes of the Fascist road board. Over the road on which thousands of Roman soldiers sweated on their marches to Gaul, tourists next year, will be able to travel at unlimited speeds with a maximum of comfort.

Via Aurelia was ancient Rome's coast route to the north, just as the Appian Way was the direct highway to Naples and southern Italy. For some time the road board has been actively engaged in resurfacing the entire road from Rome to Ventimiglia, on the French frontier, a distance of 430 miles.

The Via Aurelia—and thus it will continue to be known because of Mussolini's desire to retain the ancient highway names—is the major link in a series of trunk roads leading from Rome to every part of the nation.

WITNESS KILLED IN AUTO

Five Persons to Be Brought to Dallas For Questioning

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (UP)—Detectives are to leave today for St. Louis to get William McCrary, 43, of Terrell, Mrs. Birdie Marie McCrary, 27, formerly of Ellis county, Lewis E. Schrum, 36, Mrs. Blanche Schrum, and Miss Pearl Story, all of Doe Run, Missouri, who are held for questioning in connection with the investigation of gang murders at Houston of John Cherris, Dallas, and Peggy Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Detectives have announced the identification of the woman who was killed there two weeks ago in an automobile accident as Mrs. Cherris, through fingerprints, photographs and a key to Cherris' safe deposit box in a bank here.

Mrs. Del McCabe, wife of a Dallas gangster, who is sought in the Jones slayings, was injured in the same wreck and is guarded in a St. Louis hospital.

Did Woman Escape Death, Then Lose?

DALLAS, Sept. 26. (AP)—Evading possible death at the hands of the gangsters who killed her husband, Mrs. John Cherris met it in another form in an automobile accident near St. Louis on Sept. 6, if identification of the body there tonight is correct.

John Cherris was slain on the night of Aug. 30 and his body dumped into the Brazos river. The next day Chester A. Jones and his wife were slain in their apartment in Houston.

Trades Day Here Again Saturday

Next Saturday is Trades day. Large crowds are expected to be in Midland for the big program when Midland business men will give away \$150 in gold.

Many new people are expected to attend, as all newcomers to Midland have been informed of the value of calling for Trades day tickets. With pleasant weather, the crowds are expected to show noticeable increase.

Indicted Sheriff Found Dead in Bed

RICHMOND, Sept. 26. (UP)—Harry Wyatt Collins, former sheriff of Fort Bend county, who is under federal indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, was found dead in his bed today. Collins had been in ill health several months.

CHANGES WEAPONS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26. (UP)—Ramsey C. Armstrong fought through part of the civil war with a shotgun and the rest of it with a Bible. Rifles were scarce when he joined the Confederate forces at Galveston, so he carried his own shotgun. Later his superiors decided the religious young man would be more useful as a chaplain, so they equipped him with a Bible.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

HEO U. S. PAT. OFF.

A manicured nail often helps to nail a man.

The First . . .
Of the . . .
Month . . .
Will be here before you know it. If you have a vacant apartment or house, let the want ad readers know about it. And, Mr. Renter, keep your eyes peeled for good places to rent. You'll find them in the classifieds.

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.

CLASH OF ATTITUDES

Gerard Swope's recent proposal for an elaborate industrial plan to avert depression has brought into the open an important conflict between two attitudes towards life—a conflict of which we are going to hear a great deal in the coming decade.

Swope presented a complicated scheme for the guidance of national economics. Owen D. Young, following him, summed up the issue succinctly by remarking: "The question is whether the people who are calling for economic planning really mean what they say. Are they willing to surrender their individual freedom to the extent necessary to execute a plan?"

It is no exaggeration to say that that draws the line along which a tremendous battle of words is going to be fought in the near future.

In the past the people of the United States have clung tenaciously to the old ideal of individual independence. The right of the worker to choose his own employment, the right of the business man to run his business as he saw fit, the duty of government to keep its hands off of the machinery—these have been cardinal points in our creed.

It is only recently that this creed has been seriously questioned. The "laissez faire" school of economics had almost a unanimous majority until hard times came. Now, however, we are hearing demands for five-year plans, for comprehensive schemes like Swope's, for concerted action that will smooth out the rough places.

Whether or not any of these plans will finally be adopted is beside the point. The thing that needs to be recognized now is that adoption of any of them will mean that we shall be obliged to give up some of our old freedom.

We can't have it both ways. We can go along in the old course if we prefer, guided by the traditional notions about individual initiative and liberty—but, when hard times come, things will have to be allowed to work themselves out. Or we can put elaborate plans into operation to minimize the industrial cycle and insure a steady income for all hands—but, if we do, we shall have to modify our old ideas about individual freedom very materially.

The conflict between these two attitudes will become rather important during the next few years. We might as well start thinking about it right now.

ANTIDOTE FOR COMMUNISM

The president-general of the D. A. R. relieved her mind the other day of the statement that something has got to be done to save American children from Communism. The Communist "Young Pioneers" movement, she said, is understood to have enrolled over a million American children; some sort of counter-offensive must be started or red radicalism will do us all kinds of dirt.

It is perfectly true that the Young Pioneers movement is hardly a beneficent one. It is likewise true that the lady's request for added support for more respectable organizations for the children is quite proper. But if Communism is really endangering the nation, the menace won't be met that way.

Broadly speaking, the prevalence of Communism in any country depends on the extent to which the average citizen feels that he is getting a square deal. There is no antidote for Communism equal to a well-paid job. If the ordinary man is getting treated fairly, no one need worry about Communism; if he isn't, spooning out propaganda to the children won't help much.

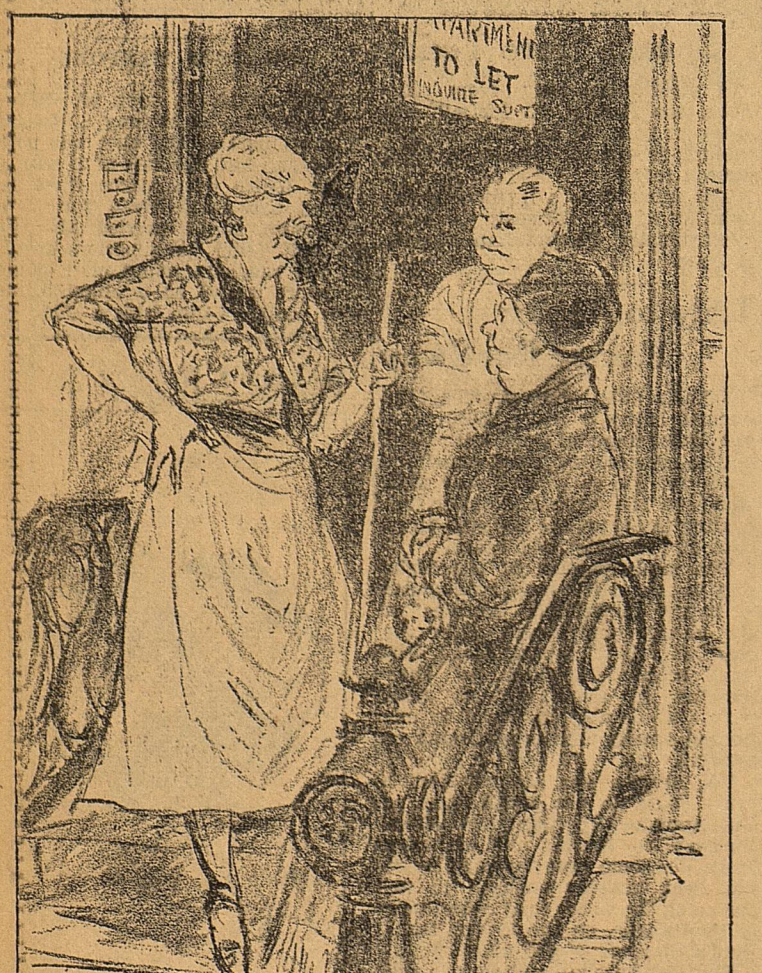
JAPAN IN MANCHURIA

Renewal of the conflict between Japan and China in Manchuria raises once more the interesting little question, "Is Japan of the orient or of the occident?"

Racially, geographically and socially, of course, Japan is an oriental nation. Her culture stems from the Chinese; her history as a "world power" dates back only a few decades, her main interests center on the far side of the Pacific.

Yet, to Chinese eyes, Japan is simply another western nation bent on exploitation of a defenseless oriental land. Japan has learned all of the western tricks. Instead

Side Glances by Clark



The sketch represents a sidewalk, as seen from above. The walk was curved in order to pass a tree. If a charge of two dollars was made for the material in each straight section of the walk, how much should be charged for the curved sections?

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Now That Secretary Stimson Has Broken the Diplomatic Ice by His Visits to Europe, He Is Expected to Set a New Record for Negotiations on Foreign Soil.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Harry L. Stimson, who thinks secretaries should go abroad and handle their most important diplomacy personally instead of through ambassadors, is expected to do more negotiating on foreign soil than all his predecessors did over a period of about 130 years.

Stimson probably will head the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference in February. His experience at the London naval conference and the Paris moratorium conference, combined with his recent two-month trip during which he conferred with European statesmen about the forthcoming Geneva gathering causes him to be regarded as the most effective among men who might be assigned to the job.

Appearance of an American secretary of state at three such momentous conferences will appear to be another hard blow at the rather spurious theory of isolation in our international relations and definitely mark the beginning of a new system of diplomacy. Five other secretaries have visited foreign nations, but usually only to make a bow, sign a document or perform some gracious gesture. The new policy of personal contacts between world statesmen, which Stimson has adopted with the approval of President Hoover, is based on the same line of thought as led to the visit of Hoover to South America in 1928 as president-elect and Premier Ramsay MacDonald's visit to Washington in 1929.

Stimson says a man in his position needs a personal, intimate knowledge of foreign ministers and premiers to aid him in dealing with them and that such knowledge can facilitate quick, intelligent decisions. Communications through ambassadors are usually quite formal and not as dependable, when it comes to interpretation or complete understanding, as informal exchanges between two principals.

The Geneva naval conference in 1927 blew up for lack of adequate preliminary negotiations, teaching the State Department a lesson. MacDonald's conversations with Hoover here in advance of the London conference and Stimson's recent talks with the highest officials at Rome, Paris, London and Berlin were designed to smooth the way so as to avoid any more such complete failures.

Stimson was pleased by the intimate contacts he made. He went motorboat-speeding with Mussolini, found that German Chancellor Brüning had been a machine gunner in the same war section in 1918, gave a sailboat to the grand-daughter of Foreign Minister Curtius for which he received a letter of thanks addressed "Dear Uncle Stimson" and fooled around pigsties and sheep pens in Scotland with MacDonald.

When the secretary goes abroad he is also in the position of the head of a firm inspecting his branch offices. Heart to heart talks with American ambassadors and consuls are regarded as sometimes more valuable than the reading of typewritten reports.

It is likewise possible for Stimson, in his globe-trotting, to talk with financiers and other important non-official personages with whom he would never come in contact if he stayed home.

The department records appear to show that the first secretary of state to go abroad of Elihu Root, who in 1908 visited various countries of South America and made some frank explanations of American policy. Robert Lansing accompanied President Wilson to the Paris peace conference. Bainbridge Colby visited Brazil to open some sort of an exposition. Charles Evans Hughes went to South America to unveil a statue dedicated to Pan-American friendship and later to Europe as president of the American Bar Association. In Europe Hughes also traveled and talked with various national leaders. Frank B. Kellogg sailed to Paris to sign the Kellogg peace treaty and to return the call made here by President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State.

JILTED—ROBS

LONDON.—Distressed by a letter from her Norwegian lover breaking off their engagement, May Hoest, former secretary to a celebrated Norwegian research worker in England, stole some stockings from a store. She believed that were she arrested and in trouble, her lover would rush to her aid. The sympathetic judge concurred in her lawyer's opinion that she should be acquitted and sent back to her people in Norway.

STICKERS

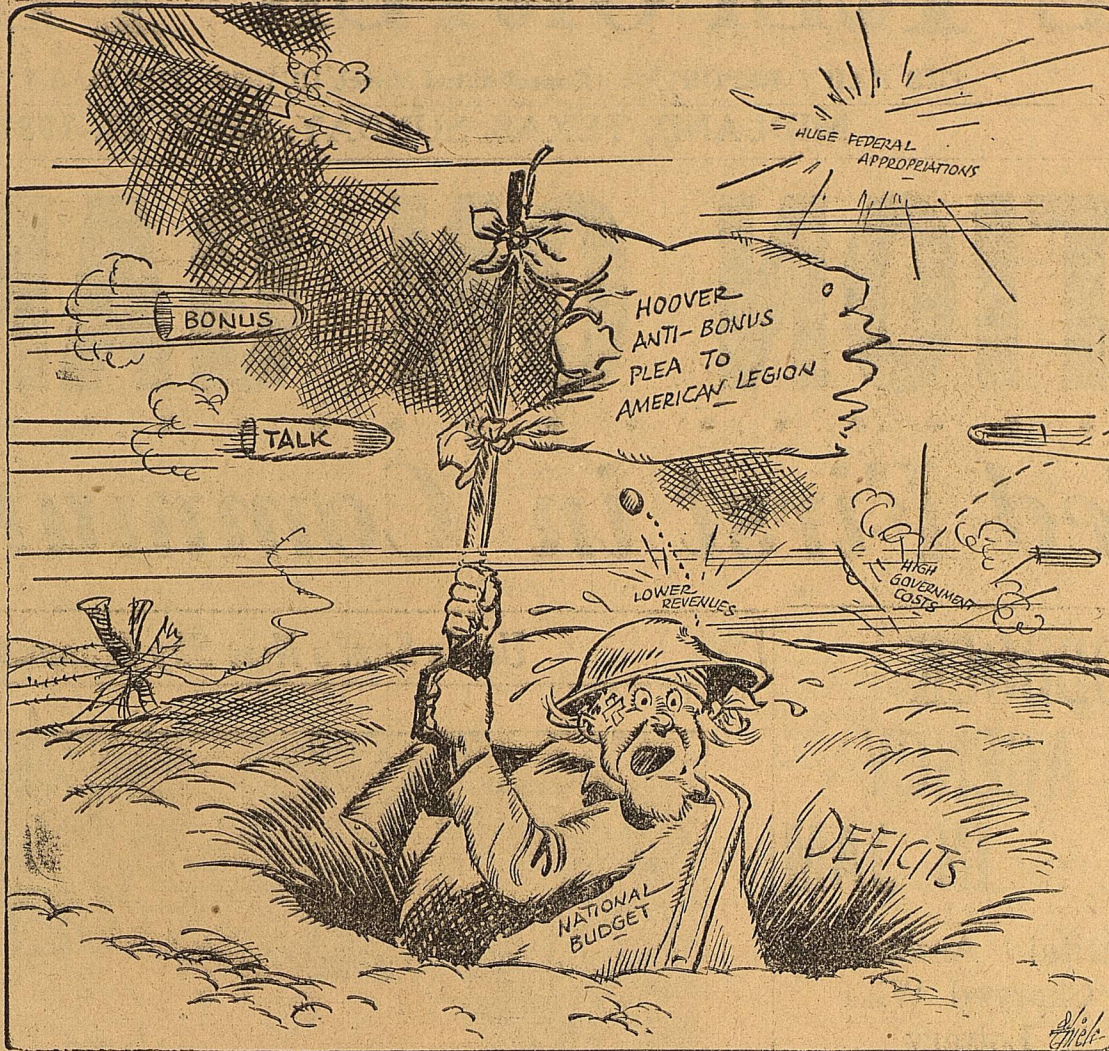


The sketch represents a sidewalk, as seen from above. The walk was curved in order to pass a tree. If a charge of two dollars was made for the material in each straight section of the walk, how much should be charged for the curved sections?

Balance of Trade
The balance of trade, or, in more modern language, the balance of payments, is the relationship be-

of helping China defend the orient from exploiters, she has turned exploiter herself. Diplomats have wondered uneasily, now and then, what would happen if Japan should change her policy and become the leader of the orient. Apparently that contingency is still rather remote.

Another "Moratorium" Wanted!



Here's "ABC" of the Gold Standard in English Crisis

By JOHN W. LOVE
Financial Editor, Cleveland Press
(Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

The only money which is worth in the metal as much as its face value is gold money.

Silver, nickel and copper money depend upon their legal exchange with gold for their full value. So does paper money, valueless as mere paper, depend upon gold for its value.

The fixed relation of paper money to gold is called the gold standard. When currency is readily convertible into gold on demand, the country is on a gold standard.

England's currency just at present is no longer convertible into gold. That country has for the present given up the gold standard.

Inflation and Deflation
When money or credit increases faster than the need for it, prices rise. This is because purchasing power goes up faster than the quantity of things for sale. This is known as inflation.

When the quantity of money or credit shrinks, prices go down. This is deflation. Buying power is declining and commodities are in less demand. There are more commodities than there is money.

If England now issues paper money not convertible into gold, in order to pay the expenses of her government, the result will be inflation. Prices will rise, but the exchange value of the pound sterling will shrink. Its value is now set no longer by gold, but by the quantity of pounds in the country in relation to the number of things the pounds can buy. There are too many pounds in England.

The opposite of inflation has been going on in the United States. This is deflation. Buying power is still shrinking because business houses pay off their loans and do not make new ones. This diminishes the amount of credit in circulation and the effect is the same as if the quantity of money was shrinking. Prices and wages go down.

Foreign Exchange
The plight of England was first revealed to the world in the break in British exchange. This was a decline in the value of the pound sterling as expressed in dollars, or in the money of other countries. It took fewer dollars to buy the same number of pounds as before.

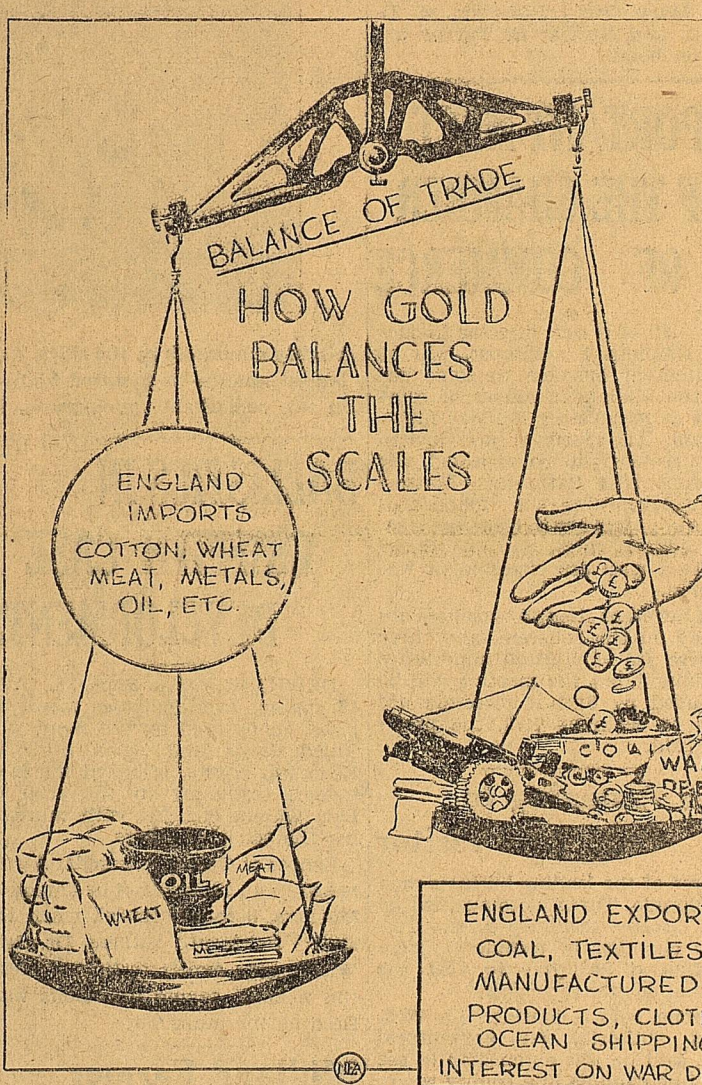
When an American citizen sells to a British citizen he cannot accept his customer's money. It has no legal value in his own country. He must obtain some American money, and he can get it if his British customer can buy it from some other Britisher who is trying to sell American dollars which he has owing him on some other trade.

When there is approximately equal trade between two countries, of equality in the sum of the trade in a group of countries, their exchange remains steady. When one country is buying more than it is selling, and not making up the difference in some kind of service such as ocean freights, it has to ship gold. Its money declines enough in value to make it worth while to ship gold. This happens automatically.

This is what happened in England's case. England was buying more than she was selling, and shipping gold out of the country. Finally so much gold was shipped that the world, including England, saw that there would soon be no more gold left in England. It would soon have been impossible to redeem even part of her paper money in gold.

So the gold standard was given up and British money became inconvertible into gold.

Balance of Trade
The balance of trade, or, in more modern language, the balance of payments, is the relationship be-



BRITISH TRADE

Following are the total values of England's exports and imports during 1929, which is used as an example because it was a normal year.

EXPORTS		IMPORTS	
Cotton good	\$483,068,000	Meat	\$547,540,000
Iron and steel	1,348,059,000	Other foodstuffs	1,348,059,000
Manufactures	331,018,000	Cotton	367,796,000
Machinery	264,536,000	Gold	303,725,000
Coal	236,594,000	Wool	291,044,000
Woolen products	153,927,000	Gil and its products	211,339,000
Ships (new)	75,485,000	Iron and steel	120,056,000
Chemicals	88,850,000	Manufactures	93,137,000
All other items	1,916,901,000	Machinery	2,662,177,000
Total	\$3,550,379,000	All other items	2,662,177,000

tween the exports and imports of a country, together with items like interest on debts, and ocean freights which do not show up in visible articles of foreign trade.

In the long run a country's international payments must balance. This country can put off accepting payments on foreign debt by investing the interest abroad, but the settlement must be effected some time or the country will forfeit its holdings abroad.

England's balance of international payments has been out of line for the past year. She has been importing \$1,000,000,000 worth more than she has been exporting, and not making it up in other ways, such as dividends on properties owned abroad. To balance these international payments it became necessary for the Bank of England to ship gold in large quantities and the recent crisis followed.

Balancing the Budget
The most spectacular result of the bad balance in England's trade was the change of cabinets—the resignation of the Labor cabinet and the formation of an emergency cabinet headed by Ramsay MacDonald. This in turn had resulted from the inability of the British government to balance its own budget without resorting to taxes which the majority of Parliament would not accept.

The budget is the statement of estimated revenue and expenses of a government. When a government

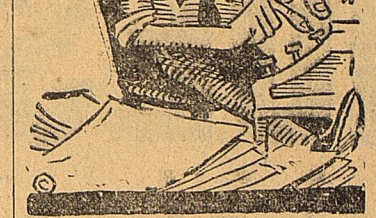
has to meet large payments on international obligations, as England does on its debts contracted with America during the world war, the national budget becomes intertwined with problems of international payments.

The government of England could not have paid the government of the United States what it owes this year, although the moratorium was designed specially to help out Germany.

Value of British Bonds
England now has the problem of meeting its debts to private citizens of this country who are holding British bonds. Pounds in England are no longer worth as much in American dollars as they were a few weeks ago. It will take more pounds raised by taxes in England to pay the British debt to Americans in the same number of dollars. How to raise this additional amount is one of the previous problems of the British government.

If England pays Americans what she owes them, and meets all other obligations outside the country on the nail, the British government might have to print more money. That would make it still harder for England to meet its external obligations. This was what happened when the German mark started down to nothing. It does not seem probable that England would resort to such inflation. Yet it will be extraordinarily hard for her to restore the pound sterling to what

The Town Quack



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

That is a dirty manner in which to treat a person, especially a brother or one whom you like or even love. But that seems to be human nature.

I don't know much about football, but judging from the pass defense of Coach Barry's eleven I can't understand how those boys ever got into high school. However, I believe there is a rule that you can't keep a fellow in the same grade for more than two years.

I have reached the conclusion that the greenness of the Reds is our great safeguard.

Newspapers recently carried a picture of Senator Borah and his horse. The horse is the one that knows which way he is going.

Ily Pratt, Rotarian and figure expert, almost lost his straw derby at the football game Friday.

It seems that the boys threw George Bennett's straw to the thousand winds and made him like it. I believe that he finished with having the hat band in his possession.

Somebody grabbed Ily's lid but lacked the courage to give it a whirl.

I have an uncle who does not like to smoke in public. He thinks he is setting the right example for the youth when he holds himself to "firing up" at home.

It used to be a great delight to me to watch this uncle's brother pull a cigarette out in public and smoke it in the presence of the "exampler".

used to be worth. A great deal of news from England in the next few months will have to do with the measures England takes either to restore her pound to its own basis or to stabilize it on a new level and meanwhile to continue paying what she owes other countries and make a living here.

Next: Mr. Love will continue his simple explanation of international finance and trade, explaining other aspects of the present situation that means so much to world prosperity—or the lack thereof.

SHOULD START NOW
WASHINGTON.—For adequate protection of the country, the U. S. should start immediately the construction of aircraft carrier and flight cruiser tonnage allotted the country under the London arms limitation treaty, is the opinion of Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The plan calls for construction of four 13,800-ton aircraft carriers and a number of flying deck cruisers.

Japan outranks all other Asiatic countries in the use of commercial fertilizers.

Men's Hats, Lowest Prices, McMullan's.

Curtis Bond, owner of My Bakery, gave the boys a sample of one of his cakes recently. Dagumit! Wish I could be around when something like that happens.

Has anybody heard that little song about the grasshoppers? I have heard parts of it and am eager to learn all the words. There is no reward for the song except the honor of satisfying the desire of the Town Quack.

Heigh ho! And a bottle of shoe polish.

The hairy-chested men of the Scharbauer Men's class have been heavy buyers this week of "Zip"—"it's off because it's out".

It's great fun to sit next to a girl whose brother is playing in a football game. It's fun until she begins to beat on you and until she begins to cry. Gosh! That's when I want to eat peanuts and choke on 'em.

Nevertheless, a shave a day will keep the whiskers away. Thought I'd forgotten that, didn't you?

The first automobile was equipped with pneumatic tires in 1892 by Panhard and LeVassor, French manufacturers.

Shoes—Lowest prices at McMullan's.

FLOUR and MEAL

- CANS for canning
- BINDER TWINE
- K-B POULTRY FEED
- DAIRY FEED
- STOCK FEED
- STOCK SALT
- HAY
- COAL
- GASOLINE, OIL, GREASES
- TIRES & TUBES

All of the best quality at the right price.

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199
Midland



DON'T LET HER STOP SMILING
A GOOD DISPOSITION, so valuable in later life, is acquired during childhood. It is usually the direct result of a well-balanced, wholesome diet. Keep the smile on your child's face by serving a glass of MILK with every meal, with plenty of rich CREAM.

"THE CLEANEST DAIRY IN WEST TEXAS"
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
Deliveries made morning and evening
SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Comic Party Gay Affair for Live Wire Class

Comedians from the funny page sections furnished hilarious comedy at the "Comic Party" given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haygood for members of the Live Wire class of the First Methodist church.

The characters Maggie and Jiggs, played by Miss Lydie G. Watson and Mr. Ned Watson, opened the evening's program with musical entertainment. Other musical numbers were by a sextet composed of Miss Alta Mae Johnson as Mrs. Van Swager, Miss Nellie Stephenson as Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones, Harvey Powledge and Chick Richardson as Hans and Fritz, Uel Feeler as Moon Mullins and Miss Esther Mae Hodo as Mrs. Shunary. Miss Emmy Schwartz, played by Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, gave a reading and Jiggs presented some entertaining violin juggling.

The party later assembled on the lawn where games were played and refreshments of popcorn balls and peanuts were served. Other guests and the characters they acted follow: Miss Tommie Smith as Dumb Dora, Miss Lonnie Smith as Tillie, Enos Feeler as Mutt, Hayden Wilmoth as Jeff, Theron Nettleton as Mickey McGuire, John Estes as Tom Carr, Mrs. Haygood as Mrs. Mutt, Joe Wimshas as Kayo, Mr. T. S. Nettleton as the Absent-Minded Professor, Mr. A. A. Clark as Uncle Ben, Mrs. T. W. Long as Tillie's mother, T. W. Jr. and Linnie Laura Long as Willis and his sister of the Willets, Miss Estella Hodo as Kiddy, and Herman Shumate as Mack.

Dance at Country Club Honors El Paso Football Visitors

Among the socials that will continue to be interesting during football season for high school students was the country club dance Friday evening in honor of Austin high school football men of El Paso. Presiding as hostess was Miss Kathleen Scroggs, who was assisted by the chaperones, Mmes. J. E. Hill, Leon Goodman, Evelyn Herrington and H. B. Dunagan.

Auxiliary Benefit To Be Outstanding Party of Week

Final plans are being completed for the American Legion Auxiliary benefit bridge party to be held on Tuesday evening in a south room of the first floor of the Hogan building.

Activities of the auxiliary will be carried on with the funds received from the tickets which sell for 25 cents each. One of the attractions of the affair will be the awarding of prizes for high score at each table. Hostesses, through whom reservations may be made, are Mmes. Jas. S. Noland, M. E. Cole, Neal Staton, Bert Brenson, Susie Noble and Bob Preston.

Bible Class Has Study on The Exodus

Members of the Community Bible class conducted a Bible lesson on "The Exodus" conducted by Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Rhoden was greeted as a new member. Others present were Mmes. J. M. Prothro, J. M. Haygood, O. L. Walton and ohn P. Butler.

Next week's lesson will be on the topic "From the Red Sea to the Jordan."

Latest hits in sheet music, Texas Music Co.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Alma Lee Hankins Mrs. John Dublin

Finances for Milk Project Are Promised

The Parent-Teacher program and projects were the principal matters of business discussed at a meeting called by Mrs. Percy J. Mims at the North Ward building Thursday afternoon. Definite arrangements for financing the milk project for school children during the year were announced.

Reports Saturday morning showed that the P. T. A. had cleared approximately \$50 on sales at the El Paso-Midland football game Friday afternoon.

Associational President Will Speak to Women

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, associational president of the Baptist Women's Missionary society, will arrive in Midland Monday from her home in Big Spring to address the Midland society at a meeting at the First Baptist church.

The program being sponsored by the associational organization will be discussed by Mrs. Beckett and other items of state interest will be told.

Certificates to Be Awarded Women Of Rural Clubs

Health certificates will be awarded Tuesday afternoon to sixteen women of the Valley View and Cotton Flat demonstration clubs for completion of the required 10 of 12 health lessons taught by Miss Martha Brendemeier, county nurse.

The meeting will be held at the court house and will be open to the public. A prominent speaker of the city will address the group. Members of other health classes are especially invited to the meeting, which will open at three o'clock.

Chapter of Luke Is Lesson Taught At Belmont Class

Mrs. J. M. King taught a lesson on the twenty-first chapter of Luke at the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon when Mrs. L. H. McBride was hostess.

Present at the class were Mmes. Herbert King, C. F. Garrison, A. W. Lester, J. S. Noland, W. F. Collins, D. M. Jones, H. S. Collings, King, and the hostess.

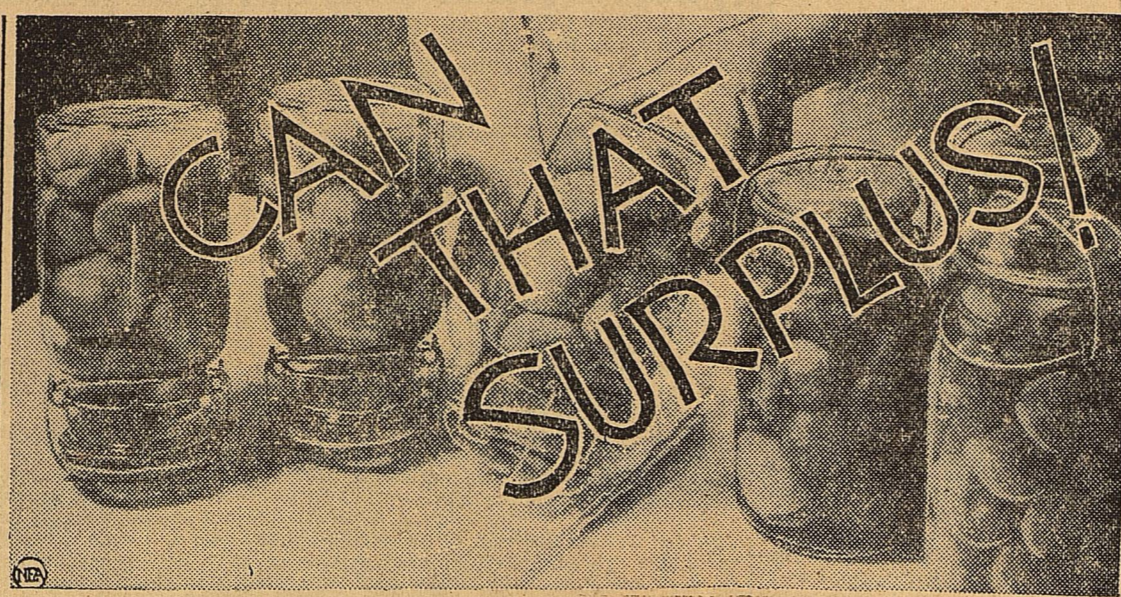
Boys of Music Studio Take Musical Hike

A musical hike was clever entertainment for boy members of the Wimberly Studio of Music Saturday during the noon hour. The plan of the tour was originated by Mr. Wallace Wimberly, instructor.

Leaving the studio in the Petroleum building, the boys followed instructions, which were in musical terms and notes, until they received the command "Fine" at end of the hike.

Lunch was served to the party at a grove of trees north of town. A similar hike will be given for the girls next Saturday.

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS



By canning "that surplus," a slogan attaining nation-wide popularity, Midland county housewives will be able to serve choice vegetables, meats, fruits, pickles, relishes, preserves and jellies from their own pantry through the winter and spring months before the early gardens start producing.

Examples of such canning were seen in the booths at the Midland county fair Friday and Saturday, when women displayed the prize jars.

A model 4-H pantry, arranged by Miss Genavieve Derryberry, assisted by the county women, was filled with enough canned goods to feed a family of five for eight months. Nine hundred containers valued at \$305 were placed in the cabinet made by the Wm. Cameron Lumber company, who will award it to the county woman making the greatest progress in wardrobe.

In the pantry were 100 cans of meat, 160 of leafy vegetables, 150 of starchy vegetables, 100 of other vegetables, 275 of fruits and tomatoes, 60 of pickles and relishes, and 60 of preserves or jellies. Since the canning season began in the county, more than 75,000 cans have been sold out of one store alone. This number does not include glass jars and jelly containers. "A farmer can feed his family through any depression if he has one or two good cows, 60 laying hens, a one-half acre orchard, livestock for meat and one-half acre garden," said Miss Derryberry.

Thrilling Story of Adventures of Dick Byrd Is Suggested as Splendid Reading For Children; Many Others in Collection

The county library through its large collection of children's books is anxious to reach every child in its territory. The reviews that follow are reviews of children's books that should prove popular with the young readers:

Every boy and girl knows the story of Richard E. Byrd's trip to the south pole. Many Midland boys and girls saw the moving picture of the trip which was shown here last year. Not so many know of the other adventures which have filled the famous explorer's unusual life.

In "Dick Byrd, Air Explorer" Fitzhugh Green has told some of these other adventures. He has written the story of Dick Byrd from the time he and his dog went exploring for a great cave to the time when he and his men returned from exploring the icy regions round the South Pole. More is told of his other adventures than of the South Pole trip, however.

Byrd made a trip around the world when he was only twelve years old. He went to college and played quarterback on the football teams of the University of Virginia and of the Annapolis Naval Academy. He sailed on the United States Navy ships and did all the things young sailors are supposed to do and some things besides.

During the World War Dick Byrd learned to fly. From then on he was always dreaming of flying across the Atlantic ocean. It was years before that dream came true, before he flew to the North Pole, or did the other things that made him famous. This book tells the story of his disappointments and successes. Boys should like the story because it tells of a boy whose pluck and determination carried him to victory. Girls will like it too.

A story to interest girls of the grammar grades and even in high school is "Cornelia" by Lucy Perkins.

Cornelia is a little Dutch girl living with her family in an American city. Things happen thick and fast when Cornelia is around.

The Ahern family needed coal for a fire. Cornelia knew how to get it without waiting for the permission of the deacons.

John M. Buck wanted to be mayor of the city. Cornelia did not want him to be. So she went to the big political speaking and then—well, to tell what happened would be to spoil the story. At least, Cornelia had her way, as she usually did.

As has been said, Cornelia had her way, usually. Sometimes she did not. There were the beautiful new shoes with red tops that she felt she just must wear to school. Her mother did not feel so and Cornelia decided to die and make the whole family sorry. Of course she changed her mind and decided to live, but the story of the red shoes is good fun.

Cornelia with her mischievous pranks is a likeable young person and the story of her adventures should bring its readers many laughs.

There are dog stories and more dog stories. But "Bob, Son of Battle" is about as good a dog story as any boy could wish for.

It is really the story of two dogs, "Old Bob", last of the famous gray dogs of Kenmuir, and his mortal enemy, "Red Will", the Talless "Tike".

The whole country loved Bob but only one man loved Red Will. That was old Adam M'Adam, his master.

Both dogs were fine sheep dogs. Both won the Shepherd's Trophy as a prize for sheep herding. One of the two won it twice, but which one that was, it would not be fair to tell.

Through the story runs the mystery of The Killer—the sheep-killing dog that no one could catch for so long.

At the last there is a terrible battle when Red Will stands alone against a great group of dogs and fights a desperate fight that will thrill any boy to read about.

The people in the story speak in dialect but it is easy to read and easy to understand.

"Bob, Son of Battle" is a good

Look and anyone who likes dogs will enjoy reading it.

Announcements

Monday Women's Missionary society will hear Mrs. K. S. Beckett of Big Spring speak at the First Baptist church at 3:30.

Circles of the Methodist auxiliary: Belle Bennett circle at the home of Mrs. Frank Haag and Mary Scharbauer at the J. M. Speed home at 3 o'clock.

Inspirational program of the Woman's auxiliary at the First Presbyterian church at 3:30. Mrs. Andrew Finken will be leader and Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. J. L. Greene will be hostesses.

City-wide gym class at the Vickers studio at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday Royal Ambassadors will meet for program at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

American Legion Auxiliary benefit bridge will be given at the Petroleum building at 8:15.

Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ will have a lesson at 3:30 at the church.

Joint health meeting of Cotton Flat and Valley View women at the court house at 3 o'clock for the purpose of awarding certificates.

Business meeting of special committees and officers of the Co-Workers class at the class room, 222 North Main, at 7 o'clock.

Thursday Teachers' health class at the county court house at 7:30.

Country club bridge party at the club house at 8:15. All members invited.

Friday Community Bible class meeting at the Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 911 West Louisiana at 3:30.

Saturday Children's story hour at the Midland court house at 2:30.

Fans Wait Flash Of Radio Favorites

A city of impatient fans, steeped in the lore of Amos 'n' Andy from countless nights of radio listening, meets its idols on the talking screen today.

"Check and Double Check", presenting the radio stars in their first great feature pictures, comes to the Grand theatre for a run which is held certain to bring crowds to the door at every showing.

The rich comedy and compelling pathos which has won the hearts of millions by radio holds first place in the screen production, with Morton and Miss Carol providing an undertone of romance. Madame Queen, Ruby Taylor, Kingfish and all the other magnificent character creations of Amos 'n' Andy are upon the screen.

The same painstaking care with which Amos 'n' Andy shape every episode in their adventures via the radio, was given by Director Mel Brown in the production of "Check and Double Check". Aimed directly at the millions already captivated by radio, it has done the seeming impossible and spread their popularity ever farther.

In Sweden, an inexpensive cash register has been developed that requires little space and enables each employe of a store to have his own register.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

Personals

Miss Pauline Oates arrived Saturday from Stamford to spend a month in the home of her brother, N. G. Oates and family. She was accompanied here by two sisters, Miss Edith Oates and Mrs. H. B. Dozier, who will return to Stamford within a few days.

The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy has returned to Midland from Fort Worth where he attended the Presbyterian synod.

J. W. Howell, city ticket agent of the Texas & Pacific railway of El Paso, was in Midland Friday for the football game. He accompanied the team here by train.

R. Clark of the Hotel Pharmacy is spending the day with friends in Colorado.

Clyde Parks, coach of the McCamey Badgers, was a visitor in Midland Friday and visited the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie Simms, who were called to Fort Worth last week because of the death of her mother, are expected to return to Midland today.

Mrs. A. J. Skinner, who recently underwent a major operation at a local hospital is reported to be rapidly recovering.

A. L. Cornfeld, oil supply man of Longview, was in Midland Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Knox were in from their ranch in Martin county Saturday afternoon.

J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce, was a business visitor in Midland Saturday.

Clifton Hazelwood of Courtney was one of the out-of-town visitors at the fair Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Reiser and son, Teddy, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Friedman are returning to their home in Los Angeles today after a week's visit in the home of Mrs. Reiser's and Mrs. Friedman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oreck. They are returning by way of Carlsbad caverns.

Miss Ruth Norwood visited friends in Big Spring Friday evening.

Bill Kelton was in town Saturday afternoon from the Norwood ranch north of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom and son, Charles, were business visitors here Saturday.

C. T. Watson of the Big Spring chamber of commerce has returned to his home after judging the county fair exhibits here Friday and Saturday.

Fred Hogan made a trip to Big Spring to visit friends Friday.

Miss Vada Floyd, home demonstration agent of Nolan county, is a visitor this week end in the home of Miss Genavieve Derryberry. Miss Floyd was a judge at the fair.

A. L. Houston of Stanton was here transacting business Friday afternoon.

John M. Gist was in Midland Friday afternoon returning to his home in Odessa from the Tri-State fair in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron and son, Charles, will return today from Lubbock where they spent Saturday.

Ben Richbourg of Big Spring spent Friday afternoon in Midland on business.

Mrs. Hazel Saye and Mrs. Jim Adams have gone to Fort Worth to attend the Sellers beauty school convention.

RADIO RECEPTION is good now. For the best enjoyment of these fine programs you should replace all weak tubes.

CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

HALLIE HIGHLAND VEALE (Studio of) PIANO (Dunning System) Expression and Dancing-Physical Education, Classes for Women. Room 215, Petroleum Bldg. Phone 730

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

Have you heard that record "LAZY RIVER" at the Texas Music Co.? It's a WOW!

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

FREE WAVE-SET OR SHAMPOO with each \$1.00 or more of beauty work this week. Bring a friend. Manicure 50c; Mareel 75c; Facial Packs \$1.00 and up; Rain water shampoo 25c; Wet Wave-Set 25c; Dry Wave-Set 35c. Oil treatments, hairdressing wave, all reasonably priced. Phone 734—Mrs. Hughes, 407 North Colorado.

Fall FASHIONS Fashion points the way to a glorious fall season! Rich fabrics, fine furs, new colors... all are represented in our smart groups. The Dresses 9.85 16.75 The Coats 16.75 TO 45.00 Accessories 2.95 3.85 4.85 Wilson-Adams Co.

WEEP NO MORE My Lady! THERE'S no need to distress yourself over pores that have grown enlarged or a skin that is not fine in texture. Such things are no more necessary than they are pretty! Let us show you some Dorothy Gray Texture Lotion. This lovely lotion prevents enlarged pores as well as corrects them. It leaves your skin exquisitely clean, tingy-cool and fresh. Texture Lotion comes in two sizes—\$1.00 and \$2.00. At our Toiletries Section Midland Drug Co. L. A. Arrington, Prop. Phone 258

BULLDOGS SURVIVE SAVAGE AERIAL ATTACK TO BEAT E. P. 19-18

AUSTIN HIGH LAUNCHES BRILLIANT AND VERSATILE OFFENSIVE; PURPLE AND GOLD STRONGER TWO PERIODS

A back-to-the-wall Midland club that had spent its strength in scoring a touchdown in the first quarter under a broiling Friday afternoon sun, desperately turned back enough Austin high school thrusters in the last quarter of the inter-sectional classic and won by a lone point the most thrilling game ever to be played on Lackey field.

A vaunted El Paso running attack lost itself in an aerial offensive that netted the invaders three touchdowns. Midland was able to score the same number of markers, and Midkiff plunged across for an extra point after the second touchdown, giving the Purple and Gold Bulldogs a 19-18 decision over the Brown and Gold.

Two Periods Fatal

It was in the second and fourth periods that the Cobbletzenmen, sending in substitute after substitute, several of them first string men who had been held in reserve, launched a pass attack that for sheer brilliancy is seldom equaled by the best colleges. A baffling triple pass attack, Johnson-to-either-end-to-the-half-on-that-side, swept down the field for persistent gains, and Johnson proved his versatility by intermingling this backward or lateral pass with bullet pats directly to backs or ends in the flats. Whenever he needed any other method of gaining ground, he grabbed the hide and lugged it with hips waving and knees in the stratosphere.

Midland Starts Works

The Pasaons either waited for the Midland eleven to free itself out in the first quarter, or had orders to play strictly orthodox football. When Austin high was given possession of the ball the first down generally was a punt. Burris passed to Straughan for touchdown after the Midland backs had alternated in working the ball down to striking distance.

The second quarter was different—decisively. Johnson took things in hand, after Midland failed at goal hammering, said things mainly being the pigskin and before the gory period was up had romped twice across the Midland goal line. He worked his way close to the goal line in each case. A partly blocked punt gave him his chance for the first parade, and he galloped around his right end and across. A few minutes later he began using his effective triple pass, straight pass and galloping tactics, making a 40-yard return of a Midland kickoff to start the music. He went over, but his pass to Horton over the line was muffed and, as it proved, the trying point was lost.

El Paso Fires Back

It was in the third period that Midland seemed destined to mark up more points. Backs hammered at the El Paso goal line once and twice more were in good striking

a high spiral to Midkiff on the El Paso 40-yard line and the speedy safety man was downed on the 25-yard line. A Midland pass to the 5-yard line was intercepted. El Paso punted to the El Paso 45-yard line, but both elevens were offside and the ball was brought back. El Paso punted again, to the 38-yard line, and Midkiff returned it to the 32-yard line before being pulled down. Hallman made five yards in two tries at the line. A six-yard pass was intercepted by an El Paso back on the 20-yard line and returned four yards. El Paso's sensational fullback, Johnson, pegged a perfect pass to Witz on the 39-yard line, but on the next play McCall recovered for Midland a fumbled snapback to Johnson—and the drive for touchdown started.

Starting on the El Paso 35-yard line, Burris made five yards, Hallman two, Midkiff 11, to the 17-yard line. Burris rammed six yards over right tackle. Hallman made a couple of yards, and Burris shot a pass into the arms of Straughan as the slender end raced across the line into the end zone. There was no other excitement in this period until Midkiff fumbled a punt after the gun signaled the end of the period and an El Paso man scooped it up and trotted down the field and over the line. The ball was dead. Lower score: Midland 6, El Paso 0.

Second Period

El Paso launched a pass that was intercepted on the Midland 17-yard line, and Burris, Hallman and Midkiff drove through behind good line play and blocking to the El Paso 17-yard line. A pass to McCall placed the ball on the 10-yard line. Hallman rammed to the 5-yard line, but Midland drew a 15-yard penalty. On the El Paso 20-yard line Midland attempted a pass, but it was incomplete. Burris made first down on the 10-yard line, but a pass to Midkiff over the goal line was incomplete. It had seemed that Midland was to completely over-ride all the defense Austin could offer, but about this time the fleet Johnson wheeled into action and the firing of sensational passes and the uncorking of brilliant runs that made Midland seem out on its feet began. Before the fast, shifty fullback had ended his versatile work, he had scored two touchdowns and the half ended with El Paso leading 12-6. After prolonged play intermingled with passing and line play, Johnson took the ball after a Midland pass had been intercepted on the Midland 40-yard line and ran back to the Midland 35-yard line, and passed to Witz on the 28-yard line. Hallman intercepted an El Paso pass on the 14-yard line, but Midland's punt was partly blocked and was grounded on the 18-yard line. Eighteen yards sounded like a bet to Johnson and off he went around the right end for just that distance and touchdown. The try for point failed.

A little later Midland kicked to the El Paso 25-yard line and Mr. Johnson grabbed the hide and lugged it exactly 40 yards, to the Midland 35-yard line. El Paso was penalized 15 yards, but Mister Johnson started a smooth triple pass, Johnson to Baird to the right end that put the ball on the 40-yard line. The 35-yard line was regained in the same manner. Ten yards on a direct pass to the left end, and Johnson ripped four yards off through the center of the line. A pass to Salome was good for 11 yards. Johnson dodged through left tackle for six yards, then went over to score again. Again the try for extra point failed.

Midland worked the ball from the Bulldog 10-yard line to midfield when the half gun spoke. Burris was throwing pass after pass at this time, trying desperately to even the score.

Third Period

Straughan fell on a blocked punt by Hawkins in the third to score for Midland on the trying point, making the score 12-12. Midland had marched straight down the field with unlimited power, after Pinnell intercepted an El Paso pass on the Midland 30-yard line. Burris and Hallman skirted the ends and Burris tossed a pass to McCall—to place the ball on the El Paso 32-yard line. Burris circled left end for 17 yards. El Paso drew a five-yard penalty. Hallman dashed through the line to the two-yard line, then to the one-yard line, but couldn't batter through the stout Austin defense. The ball went over and it was then

that the El Paso punt was blocked and Straughan scored. Midland roundly outplayed the visitors in this period. El Paso had the ball in Midland territory only once, then only land yards deep, and lost it on a fumble that Midland recovered. Midkiff plunged through the El Paso line to place Midland in the lead, 13-12.

Fourth Period

It was in the fourth period that the vaunted El Paso passing game gave the sidelines their first failure. Johnson started pegging passes of the triple variety, passes that took on the lob trajectory, passes that tumbled end-over, and passes that were just passes—but El Paso boys seemed to be possessed of a mania for gathering them in, and Midland had the ball comparatively little during this period, the chief of play showing that El Paso lugged the oval here, there and everywhere, but that Midland was able to score on the only time the Bulldogs got hold of the ball in enemy territory. Straughan intercepted an El Paso pass on the El Paso 37-yard line. With Burris doing most of the trotting, the ball was advanced to the 14-yard line where Burris started a long left end run that carried him most of the way across the field before he smartly out and raced across the goal line for touchdown. The score was then 19-12.

El Paso came back with sensational passes and end runs, all of which hinged around Johnson, and began hammering away at the Midland five-yard line. The ball went over on downs, the Midland line finally bracing. Another drive carried El Paso to the Midland 7-yard line. Still another ended on the 13-yard line.

And then, in less than three minutes before the final gun, Johnson and his mates showed the sensational quality that caused El Paso sport circles in pre-game publicity to say Midland would lose to El Paso 25-0. Salome, little Assyrian fullback, romped 25 yards from the El Paso 15-yard line. A pass, Johnson to Delgado, was caught on the Midland 30-yard line. A pass was incomplete. Another pass, to Horton, was good for 20 yards. Johnson shot another bullet peg, to Lee, that was caught over the line, making the score 19-18. Thus were five plays used to make for the Pasaons 85 yards and, had the added point been made, the game would have been deadlocked.

Midland kicked off to the El Paso 20-yard line, and Delgado returned it 20 yards as the gun barked an end to the fight.

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

El Paso followers of the game played with Austin high here Friday must have wondered what sort of madman O. E. Baxley is. We were sitting with him and Manager Gunn of the Postal Telegraph. "Send my respects to El Paso," Baxley told Gunn, who was operating the special leased wire subscribed to by the fans back home. Midland at the moment was leading El Paso by seven points. Hallman made a couple of yards, and Burris shot a pass into the arms of Straughan as the slender end raced across the line into the end zone. There was no other excitement in this period until Midkiff fumbled a punt after the gun signaled the end of the period and an El Paso man scooped it up and trotted down the field and over the line. The ball was dead. Lower score: Midland 6, El Paso 0.

To save space on this and that, we don't expect ever to see another game like that one Friday. There haven't been, and will be, better games. But we have a certain appreciation, and when it's satisfied it's super-saturated. And that's just what happened to us Friday. And after those El Paso aviators got through we were for calling the mayor and asking him to draft a front page proclamation that today be observed as Thanksgiving. . . . The first indication there is open season on straw hats comes from the fact that immediately below us at the game when someone took George Bennett's topper and began tossing it about. It found its way to the field of play, then back into the stands and near George, where the owner made first down over a group of women and babies as he tried to grab it. Needless to say, the hat was just a memory when the scarf was over.

Was her name Ada, the blonde cheer leader from El Paso? She had the visiting rooters making about as much racket as the Midland cheering section. And did you hear the cowbells? . . . The band and pep squad looked good and sounded right, but wouldn't you like to see some originality in the pep squad, new yells and songs—and forget the ring of some of the old stuff? Several high schools in the greater cities have cut out the old chant while in march and have gone to sending a fair delegation across the field to the opposite cheering squad with a suitable remembrance, such as flowers, arranged in schools colors and the like. . . . Manager Gunn told of his new Postal service while we smoked his cigars and stuck our elbow into his ribs. Said he was open day and night, inasmuch as he has instruments installed in his bedroom as well as at his office. And can he take plays in a hurry? Never gets behind, no matter how fast the going. . . . Peanut vendors could not

get through the grandstand—now give your own idea of how many fans were out. We called Bill Blair and told him to send a boy up with some pop. The boy couldn't get where we were, so we called Bill "Willie" and up scrambled Bill without the pop! . . .

News Item: "Ironhead" was at the game. As he sat only a dozen rows away from us we couldn't hear the Midland rooting section.

McArthur failed to add the point in the last gallant fight of the Austin eleven. Johnson's dropkick failure and Horton's dropping of a pass were the other reasons why El Paso did not knot the count. Speaking of dropkicks, the passing of a fine art is observed with the growing tendency to leave it out of called plays. We remember when—

As for Referee Johnson of Sweetwater, we are compelled in justice to the two squads and to the patience of the sidelines to say he's not an in-the-flesh example of a Class A official. His research work with a book of rules on the gridiron was monotonously frequent. He's a recommended man by the district committee, but we fear the committee either jumped at a conclusion in his selection or knows little of the requirements. Rufus Hyde, Stanton coach, and Clyde Parks, McCarney mentor, respectively acted as umpire and headlinesman. Either would have called a neat game.

Now we'll give you a little dope on the Midland club, realizing at the same time that our viewpoint is likely to be at variance with the ideas held by others. Collins and Hogsett and Straughan played bang up football. Others did mighty nice work, but we were charting plays and could scarcely watch everyone closely. But the three mentioned were always scrapping and seemed to be carrying out their assignments nicely. Burris showed as the best all-around football player who ever cavorted on Lackey field, not excepting the Mighty Clark of Eastland. Midland wore itself out in the first quarter and Burris, forgetful his passes were wearing down his club, continued to pass when he could have run El Paso ragged over

the tackles and, in several instances, around the ends. The Midland line did not stay on its feet, while on the offense, and did not block well when Midland was about to punt, turning sideways thereby letting men through to harry the kicker. Burris made a bad mistake when he chose to kick rather than receive in the last minute or so of the game. Hallman and Sherrod were showing badly on defense, but Sherrod's interference running was a thing of beauty. Midkiff, who appeared to be the only back not tired out at the end of the game, should have been run more in the last quarter. He unreel several runs that showed he was right.

And to cap the matter, Midland's club is in bad need of condition. It doesn't look like a wily aggregation of this date last year. If anything, Midland was stale about this time in 1930. The squad, working hard on fundamentals because of the loss of a new man in the backfield and several in the line, has really not had much time for hard play. Had it not been for the team game and the resultant ironing out of several predominant weaknesses El Paso would almost certainly have taken the game Friday.

And now for some good points. We'll say that, despite the fact Midland had absolutely no pass defense, the club was stronger than El Paso those three touchdowns Arkansas mentioned in his pre-game forecast. Midland showed much more to us in the running game, and Burris showed he could locate a man and pass to him. Bear in mind, the Bulldog quarter was playing straight football most of the time, not tipping the army of scouts from all over the district. El Paso was using all it had as it tried to avenge last year's 53-18 slaughter. Coach Barry has no defense against that triple pass that electrified the stands so often—and neither has Sweetwater nor Big Spring, if you want to know what we have ascertained by watching those two clubs in action. We've talked with a number of coaches and former college players and none of them ever saw a triple pass executed with such perfect timing. But in the regular passing of the El Paso club we

should have seen Midland backs intercepting many pegs. When we meet Stanton we will lose if pass defense is not perfected, for they chuck passes all over the gridiron in Stanton. And they catch them, don't forget that essential.

Possibly Stanton feels like Midland that the longer that game is deferred the longer will charley horses, headaches and bruises be deferred. The Badgers could get no game two weeks ago and none last week. The bad boys must be badder than we even suspected. Park and his men are game. Even tried without results to get a game with Brownwood, supposed to be a strong contender for district honors in its own loop.

An important announcement: McCamey has decided to come to Midland for the Nov. 11 game. Park likes the field and the crowds here. Suppose you know that the only other game of the season Midland was supposed to play out of town had been secured for Midland also? Colorado asked to come Midland on a two-year contract, the game this season being Nov. 21. So Midland does not go out of town for a game this season. That is the most exceptional thing we ever heard of. It's up to the fans now, and to the football team.

Glad come more to get in hand-shaking distance of Bobby Campbell, now on the Preckneridge American, even though he does pinch one when the trusting one turns away. We'll give you a word or two occasionally of this real sportswriter's stuff.

Divergence of opinion as to who will be who in the upper bracket of the District 4 finish keeps the sports pages of Big Spring and San Angelo animated these days. Marcos Williamson tells the customers in Big Spring what to write in their fan mail, and so does Blondy Cross in Angelo. Marcos says Big Spring will tack the flag up in the Seemie City Cross, oblivious of Sweetwater's claim, says the Bobcats of his village will have a word to say about that—in fact, he says he is right certain of two clubs the Angeloans will beat, mentioning Big Spring and Colorado. He says Midland is likely to do the same thing to Big Spring Oct. 17. That ought to be interesting to the boys who are trying to get a pass defense working in Lackey field.

McClinton, speedy quarter of the (See SPORTS REPORTS page 6)

Repair Before Winter Sets In!

The Fall season usually exposes the need of some repair work about the house. It's much better as a rule to have this done before Winter sets in. A Winter repair job usually means a cold house and accompanying discomforts. Call the Fix-It Man.

FOR THE HOME

- Repairing
- Remodeling
- Additions
- Roofs
- Roof Coating
- Fireplaces
- Insulation
- Floor Waxing
- Built Ins
- Weather Stripping

FOR THE BUSINESS

- Cabinets
- Shelving
- Stands
- Bins
- Racks
- Partitions

P. S. His Brother is a painter and paperhanger, and is also in our employ.

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All Buicks are Straight Eights, and all models—priced from \$1025 to \$2035, at factory—have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engines, Silent-Shift Synchromesh Transmissions, Torque Tube Drives and Insulated Bodies by Fisher.

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CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

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—

1. Lost and Found

LOST: White and green gold friendship bracelet; reward. Return Reporter-Telegram. 172-2p

2. For Sale or Trade

ONE good, used McCormick Corn Binder. Will sell at a bargain or trade for cotton. Midland Hardware Co. 170-3z

HAVE two good work horses will trade for mule. Holt Jowell, Nobles & Tolbert Hardware Co. 172-1z

IRRIGATED citrus land in lower Rio Grande Valley for sale or trade for good ranch. Good lumber yard location for sale. Box 169, San Benito, Texas. 172-1p

FOR SALE: Excellent Majestic radio; cheap; aerial included. Apply 206A West Ohio. 158-6z

3. Apartments

FURNISHED apartment, close in, to couple only. 410 North Main. 172-3p

THREE-ROOM apartment in duplex; private bath; garage; real cheap. 407 North Marienfeld. 172-3p

TWO-ROOM apartment; large rooms; southeast exposure; utilities furnished; garage. Phone 100. 172-3z

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent; couple only. 401 North Loraine. phone 344. 172-3p

5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM brick house for rent; very nice; 1001 West Storey. Phone 99. 170-6z

THREE-ROOM furnished cottage; all modern conveniences. Garage. 172-1p

WANTED: Nicely furnished 5-room house or entire duplex. Must be reasonable. Permanent. 810 S. Baird. 172-1p

10. Bed Rooms

BEDROOM in private home; close in; reasonable. 305 North Carizo. 172-dh

11. Employment

STEADY employment. If honest, ambitious, willing to work hard for \$35.00 to \$50.00 weekly, write at once J. R. Watkins Co., 90-1 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn. 172-1z

13. Cards of Thanks

WE SINCERELY thank our friends for their kind remembrances following the death of our baby girl. Your sympathy has greatly lessened our sorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neely.

15 Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED Radio repairs on any make radio. Reasonable prices. Connor Electric Co. 168-25z

FOR digestive disorders, loss of appetite and biliousness, write a "RED BIRD"—the liver pill with a purpose. 172-1p

BIG JUMP IN PLANE SPEED SINCE 1927

WASHINGTON—Since 1927, the average speed of United States airplanes has jumped 36 miles an hour, according to a report of the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The average high speeds of planes given approved type certification by the department between 1927 and 1930 increased between the limits of 101 and 137 miles an hour.

In accordance with this increase in top speeds, landing speed of the planes increased. The average landing speed in 1927 was about 57 miles an hour. At the end of 1930 it was about 60 miles an hour. It is pointed out that the landing speed has not increased proportionately with the top speed.

CHANGE AIR RULES

MEXICO CITY—A projected code of aviation will give Mexico sovereignty over the air of its territory and the national waters. All foreign aircraft must obtain sanction of the government to fly over national territory or national waters, or to land on same. It is forbidden to fly over any inhabited place at a height of less than 1625 feet.

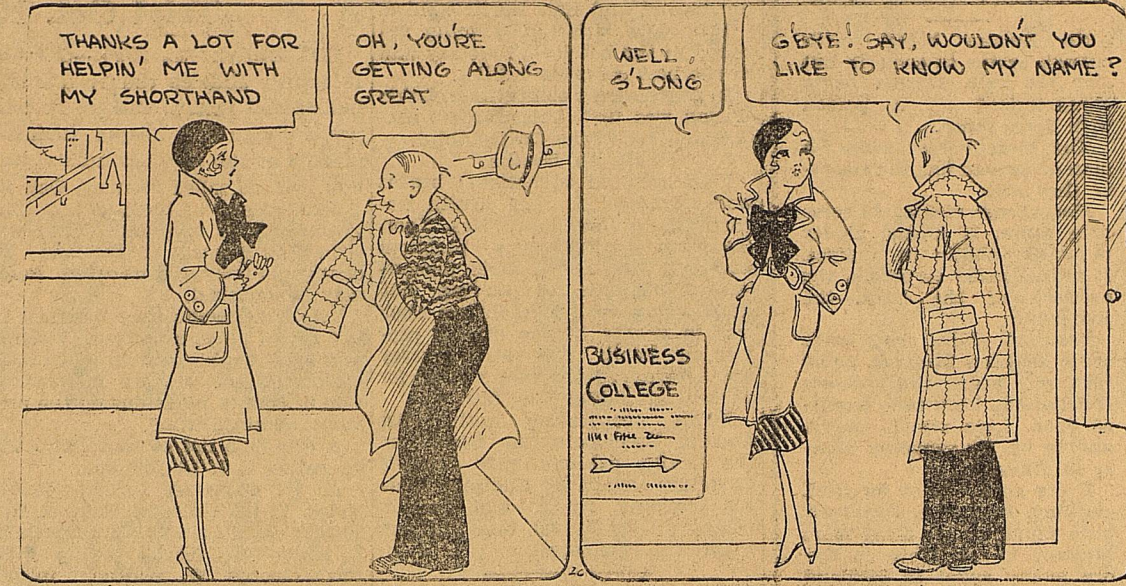
SOVIET DIRIGIBLES

MOSCOW—Soviet Russia is to enter the field of lighter-than-aircraft with the construction of two huge dirigibles, it is reported here. An order has been given to the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin works for two dirigibles, size of which is unknown at present, it is said.

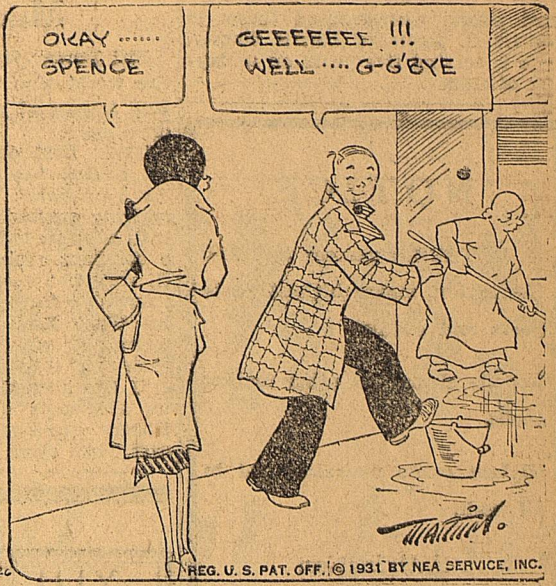
A quick-drying lacquer has been invented for wallpaper to aid in keeping it clean.

An automatic painting machine has been invented by a German to decorate walls and ceilings.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

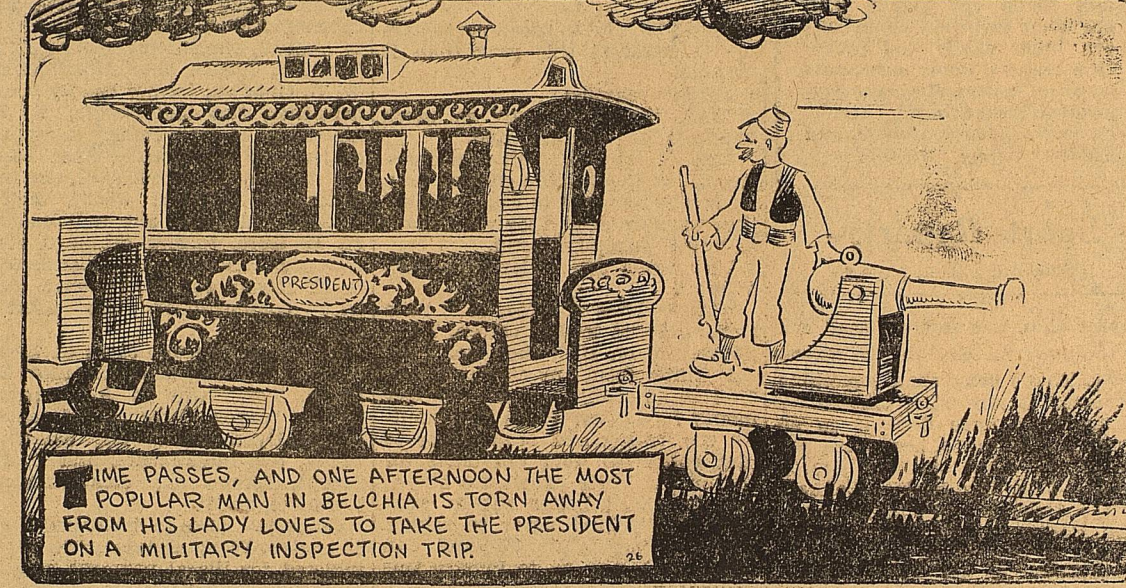


Aw!

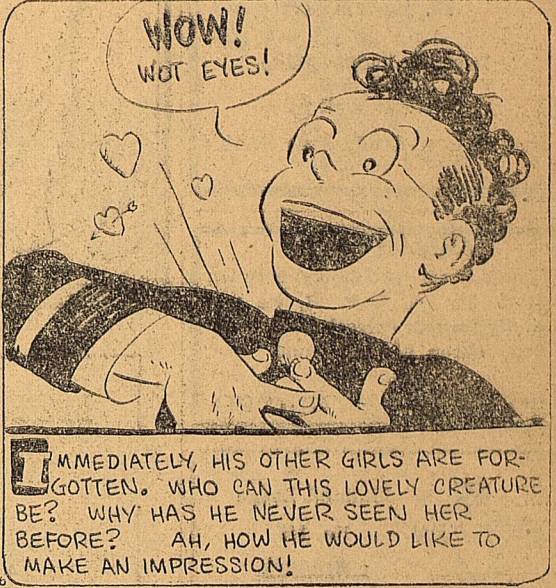


By Martin

WASH TUBBS

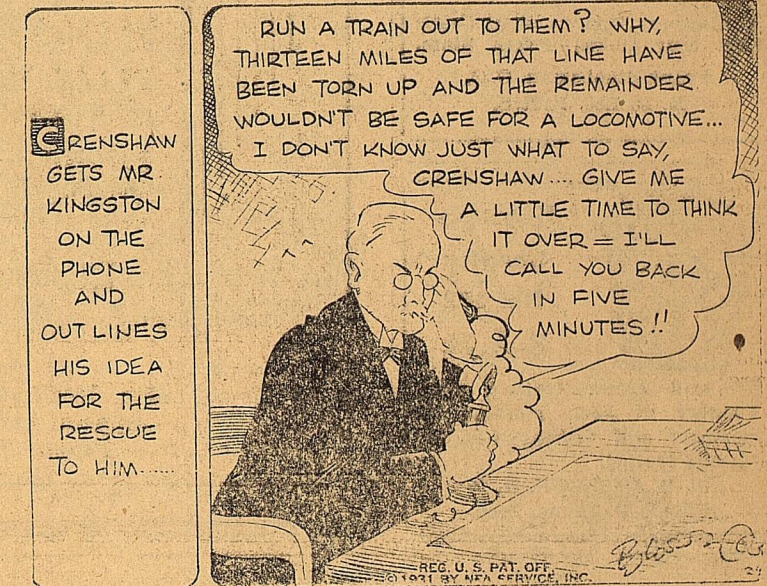
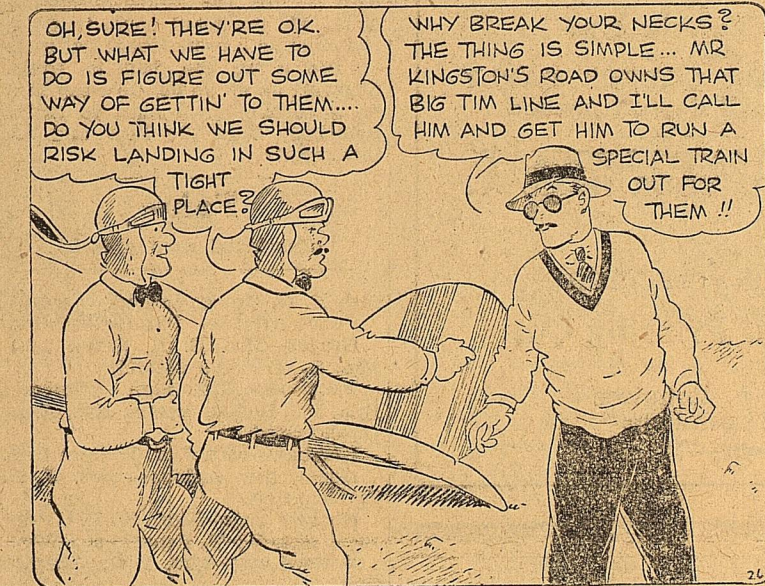
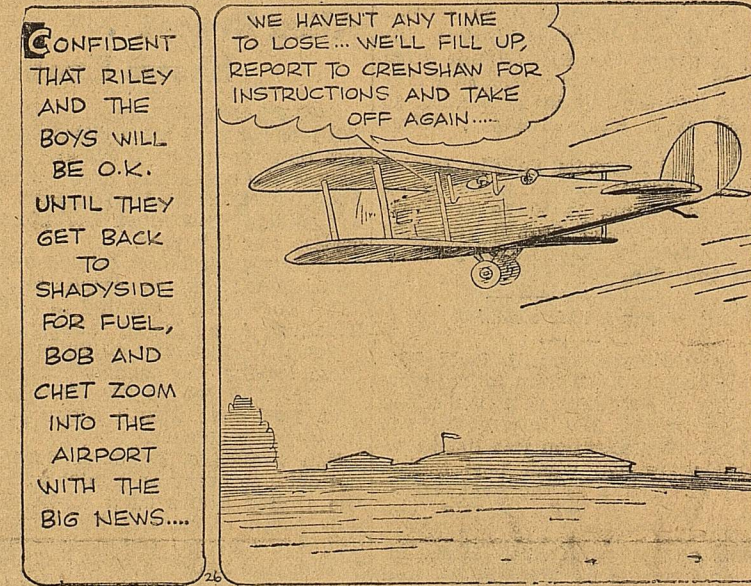


Who Is She?



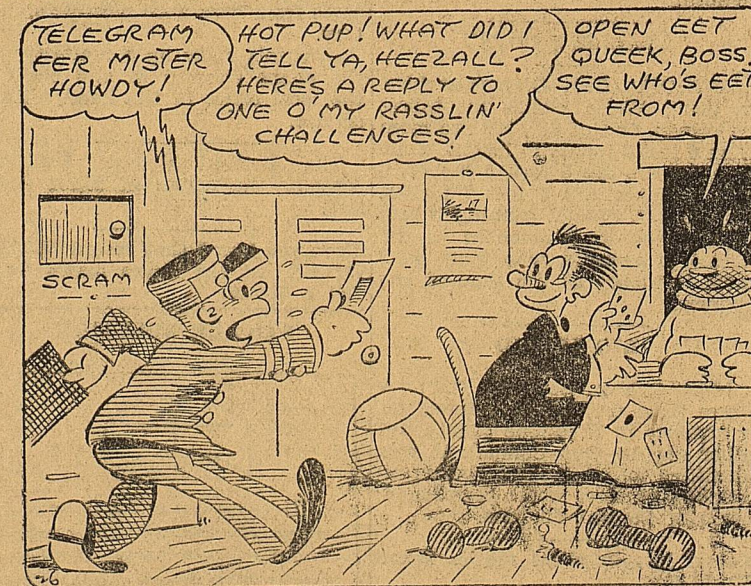
By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

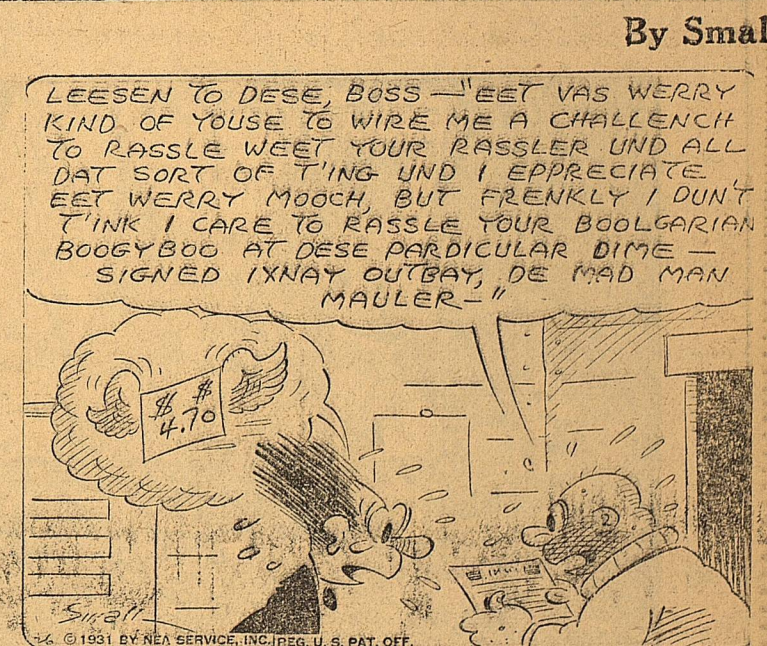
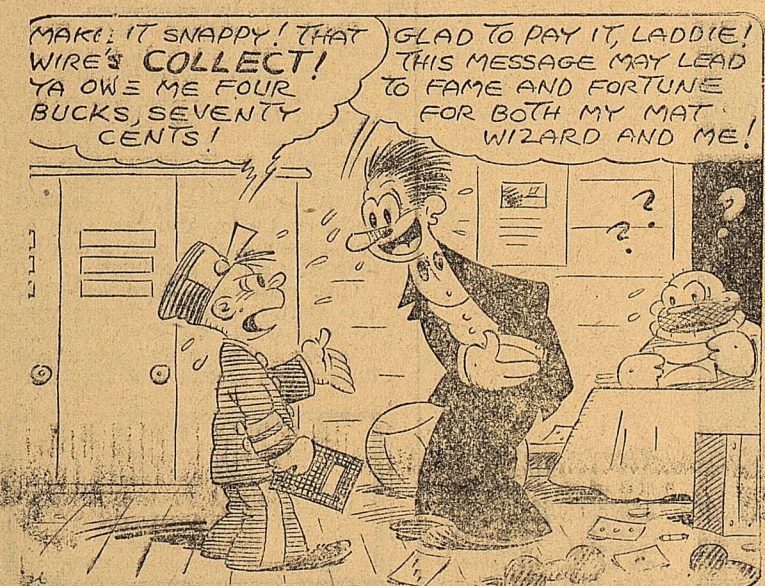


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



A False Alarm!

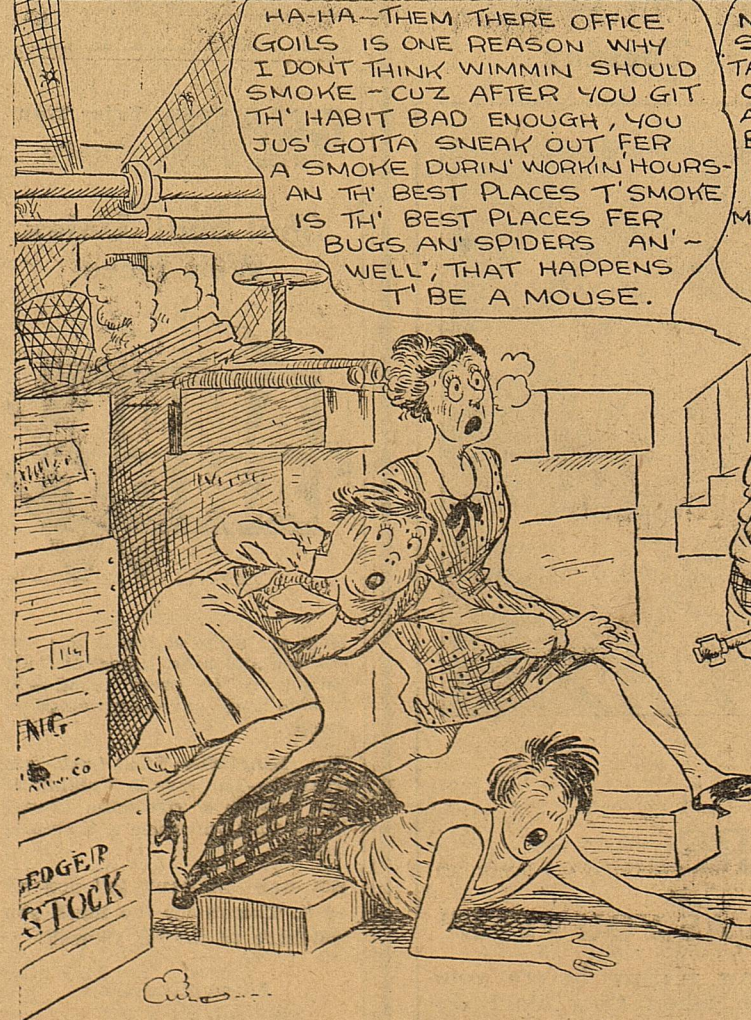


By Small

Diversified Questions

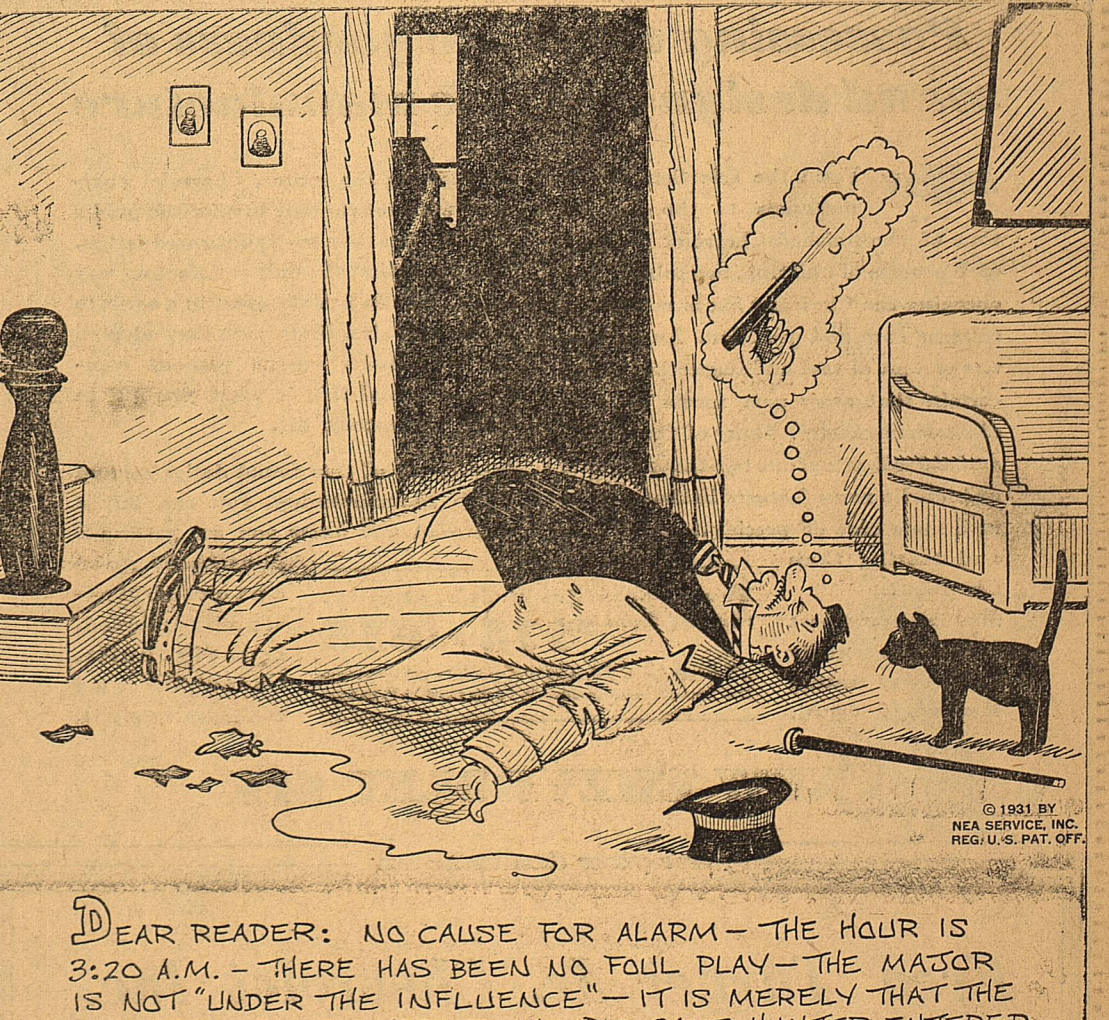
- HORIZONTAL**
- Smallest republic in South America.
 - Act of hastening a plant's growth.
 - Baseball teams.
 - Coin.
 - Queen Elizabeth of England belonged to the family?
 - To eject.
 - Decree.
 - To carry.
 - Joined.
 - Funeral songs.
 - Field utterance.
 - Pair.
 - To ladle water from.
 - Glass in a camera.
 - Street.
 - Possesses.
 - To observe.
 - Writing fluid.
 - Agured.
 - A can —?
 - Inlosures around houses.
 - Distant.
- VERTICAL**
- What country has a newly appointed cabinet?
 - Equipment.
 - Prophet.
 - Device.
 - Believes.
 - Bird.
 - Companies.
 - Part of a fishline.
 - Skin drying frame.
 - To make into a law.
 - To rest upon the knees.
 - Lilac color.
 - Sour plums.
 - Fortified place.
 - Sudden invasion by the police.
 - Flower containers.
 - Expression of wrath.
 - Washes.
 - To ponder.
 - Cotton fabric.
 - Hurray!
 - To carve meat.
 - Legal rule.
 - To exist.
 - You and I.

OUT OF OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14	15		16			
17			18				19		20		
21			22				23		24		
25			26				27		28		29
35	36						37		38		
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47							48		49		50
51							52		53		54
55							56		57		58
59							60				

OUT OF THE DUSK.

By Williams 9-26

By Ahern 9-26

GRANTED PAROLE
AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (UP).—A general parole was granted today to Morris C. Laine of Harris county, who is serving five years on a slaying offense.

NOTICE
R. R. TATE, successor to H. H. Herrington, makes highest grade boots and saddles.
Repairs shoes and other leather goods.
Highest grade material used in all work.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

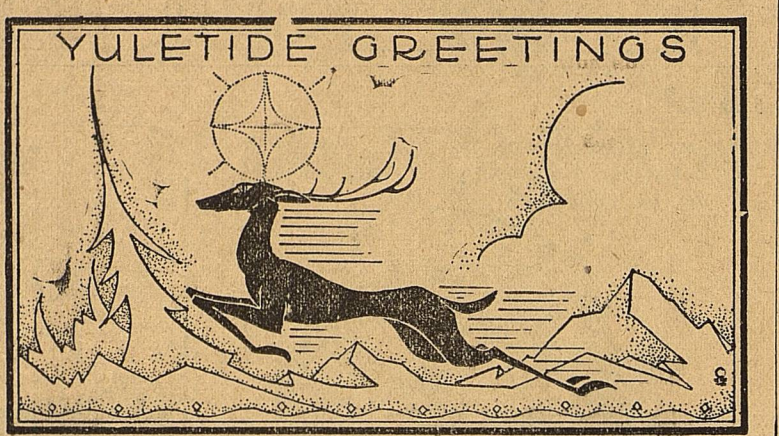
Midland Lodge
No. 145
KNIGHTS
of
PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.
Frank Stubbeman, C. C.
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Keystone Chapter
No. 172
R. A. M.
Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.
M. D. JOHNSON, H. P.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Fifi's Lingo Too
Much for Will
Fifi Dorsay is the one girl in all the world who can even approach Will Rogers at his own game, wise-cracking.
Their first day together on the set during the filming of "Young As You Feel," Rogers' latest Fox starring success which opens at the Ritz theatre today, was filled with a constant exchange of cracks until they had reestablished their old friendship started during their work in "They Had to See Paris," the picture in which they both scored their first talking screen triumphs.
"I can keep up with her as long as she talks straight American," Rogers explained to the amused cast, "but when she starts slipping

in them French phrases on me I sometimes have to stop a minute to figure out just what she means. No sir, I got to take my French like I take a wild cayuse, slow and easy."
In the picture, also, Rogers, as Lem Morehouse, dyspeptic old widower, has to stop many times to catch his second wind, as Fifi in her portrayal of Fleurette leads him along the fast road that makes young people old and old people young.

ARCHERY NOW
BIG SPRING.—Big Spring will have a new mode of amusement for the lovers of sport, it was announced today. An Archery club will be organized by Ken Barnett and Bill Bonner. It will be located at 108 W. 2nd Street.



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NEW CARDS—
NEW SAMPLE BOOKS—
NEW LOW PRICES—
Engraved signatures
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Printed signatures
of
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ORDINARY HORSE SENSE
No human being with enough brains to come in out of the rain resents being characterized as a person with horse sense.
The more horse sense a man or woman has the smarter they are.
Horse sense means old common sense. It means ability to think, ability to analyze, it means using cerebrum, the overlord of the brain—the judgment.
It's just plain, good horse sense to keep Midland going forward, keep the schools functioning, keep the churches open, keep streets paved, and so on, by spending money in Midland.
Every penny spent for food, clothing, hardware, furniture, auto supplies, etc., away from Midland is gone forever. Every penny spent in Midland comes back to the spender, indirectly.
Let's use our horse sense and spend our money with our home factories, home bakers, home candy and potato chip makers, home merchants because, unless they prosper, goodbye good schools, churches, paving, sewer systems and goodbye happy Midland.

Sports Reports--
(Continued from page 4)
Snyder club, was stopped dead cold by the powerful Mustangs of Sweetwater. That's more than something. We doubt if any other club in the circuit could have done it so effectively. The score, dear ones, was 32-0. Big Spring overrode Brownfield 33-0 at Big Spring. Colorado lost to Abilene 73-0. Angelo was to play Ballinger Saturday, and expected to win by a couple or so touchdowns, as well as we could figure the dope.

Fair--
(Continued from page 1)
Mrs. R. O. Brooks second.
Sweet potatoes—Pat Eodine first.
Grapes—Mrs. S. H. Gwyn first.
Mrs. S. H. Gwyn second.
Tomatoes—Mrs. Sam Wimberly first, Pat Bodine second, Mrs. R. D. O'Neal third.
Kershaw—Mrs. J. E. Wallace first.
Honey dew melons—Mrs. J. E. Wallace first.
Hooked rugs—Mrs. S. H. Gwyn first, Mrs. W. T. Peachamp third.
Braided rug—Mrs. I. C. Graham first.
Tailored dresses—Mrs. Sam Wimberly first, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn second, Mrs. Bill Locklar third.
Girls in Competition
Children's dresses—Mrs. Henry Locklar first, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn second, Mrs. Sam Wimberly third.
Dresser scarf—Mrs. Floyd Countess first, Mrs. T. R. Abbott second.
Pillow cases—Mrs. Floyd Countess first, Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp second, Mrs. T. R. Abbott third.
Girls club work, first year—Willie Merle Caffey won first with her apron exhibit, first with a cap and first for a complete exhibit.
Girls club work, third year—Eula Mae Caffey won the canned vegetable display; she also won first prize for a slip she displayed; Lacie Wilson was second and Lois Bart-

let third. Eula Mae Caffey was first in pillow case display, Lacie Wilson second and Lois Bartlett third.
The same order of winning resulted in the patchwork display and in the best complete exhibit.
In school dress competition, Lacie Wilson was first, Lois Bartlett second and Eula Mae Caffey third.
Health Booths
Four splendid educational booths were arranged for the health department at the fair. Mrs. Leon Goodman constructed a practical nursery; Mrs. C. V. Dale demonstrated methods of serving hot lunches at school; Mrs. George Abel was in charge of the disease prevention booth and Mrs. Harvey Sloan arranged the rest station for women attending the fair.
Firms cooperating with Miss Martha Bredemeyer in furnishing the health exhibits were Barrow Furniture company, Addison Wadley company, Nobles and Tolbert company, Joe DeFrio, and Midland Hardware company.

Warning Again
Issued to Loafers
It will be a lot harder to get charity in Midland this year than it was last.
For two reasons:
First, there won't be as much money in the welfare fund.
Second, people who give out charity will be much more careful, or a lot harder boiled than usual because they have to be, as they won't have as much money to spend.
The above are statements from officials.
"Some whites and Mexicans have so far refused to pick cotton. Their names are on file. They won't eat this winter from any charity funds. Two white families owed a farmer money for butter. These two families are loafing and even refuse to pick cotton to work out debts for the butter. Their names are known and they had better get to work or leave Midland never to return, because 'people in Midland can either work now or go hungry this winter.'"

TO GET TELEPHONES
DEL RIO, Tex., Sept. 26. (UP)—Villa Acuna, a sleepy Mexican village across the Rio Grande from here, expects to have telephone service into the interior of Mexico, as well as a local exchange, before long.
Gabriel Resendiz, Saltillo, Mexico utility operator, has plans for a system linking 14 towns in Mexico. Their rapid growth following irrigation was said to have prompted the plan.
NO SYMPATHY
One Midland man, J. P. H. McMullan, could not seem to feel sympathy with Houston in its loss of the Dixie series. His interest in the Southern association was fixed several years ago when Levi Smith, his uncle, was in the loop. Smith was two years with Atlanta, two with Birmingham, one with Memphis and six with Little Rock. He then played with Fort Smith and ended his baseball career with Corsicana, Texas, where his "Walloping Grandpaps" became a sports byword.

TALLEST COPS
LONDON. (UP)—Glamorganshire, in South Wales, claims the tallest policemen. Out of 850, 300 are more than 6 feet 2 inches in height, while three others are 6 feet, 5 inches, 6 feet 6 inches and 6 feet 7 inches, respectively. Special training is said to add one to two inches to the height of recruits, who must be 5 feet 10 inches at the time of enlistment.

BIG LIZARD
MEXIA, Tex., Sept. 26. (UP)—A lizard three feet long was found on a highway in Freestone county the other day by Guy Colman. It was identified as an iguana, species of which have never before been found north of Central America.
Latest hits in sheet music. Texas Music Co.

AUTO LOANS
plenty of money
to loan on Autos.
Quick Service.
W. C. HAMILTON
Second Floor
Midland Mercantile Bldg.

Hidalgo County
Trial Oct. 19
EDINBURG, Tex. (UP).—Cases of 14 former Hidalgo county officials, indicted on various charges in connection with the alleged financial middle of the previous administration, will be called Monday, Oct. 19.
Trial of any of them at this time is unlikely. It is thought they will either be passed or motions for change of venue considered. Some may be quashed.
The indictments were returned by two grand juries in February, March and April of this year in an investigation of the alleged misapplication of county funds during the previous administration.
A complete list of those who will be called Oct. 19 follows:
A. W. Cameron, former county judge, 14 indictments; Cam E. Hill, former county clerk, 14 indictments; L. E. Thinkler, former county auditor; George W. Walton, former county treasurer, nine indictments; O. O. Norwood, Austin bond broker, nine indictments; W. L. Pearson, Houston road contractor, five indictments; O. T. Liles, former county auditor, three indictments; J. T. Franklin, Austin, four indictments; W. D. Chadick, former county commissioner, two indictments; W. L. Lipscomb, former county commissioner, two indictments; Buel Lanier, index system contractor, one indictment; Clarence Jones, index system contractor, one indictment; M. B. Gore, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments; O. E. Bryan, former drainage district commissioner, two indictments.
At the same time, cases of three former city officials will also be called. These will be A. J. Ross, former mayor, three indictments; W. R. Dyer, former city commissioner, two indictments, and E. M. Everitt, former city commissioner, two indictments.
Cases are also to be called Oct. 19 against Flavio Salazar, five times indicted for illegal payment of poll taxes, and Walter Weaver, of Donna, who was indicted four times for this same offense.

Alien Report
Shows Exodus
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. (UP) With 40 per cent more aliens leaving San Francisco than arriving, figures at Angel Island immigration headquarters showed up to Sept. 1 a complete reversal of the immigration tide this year.
Departing foreigners totaled 6,620 up to Sept. 1, whereas entries numbered only 4,732, according to J. R. Schaduel, Angel Island statistician.
Normally, incoming aliens exceed those leaving the country through this port by 100 to 300, Schaduel said. Now each month shows just the opposite balance.
San Francisco, however, showed not quite so heavy an exodus as for the United States as a whole. In July seven aliens left the United States for every three entering. Washington figures disclosed, but in San Francisco the ratio was six to four.
Although deportation is the highest in the nation's history, departures from here were mostly voluntary.
Orientals make up a majority of the aliens checked in and out by the local office of the immigration service.

STICKER SOLUTION
The amount of material in the curved sections of the walk was exactly the same as in the straight sections. Thus the charge would be the same for both. The dotted lines indicate the curved sections laid upon the straight sections, showing that both are of the same size.

Have you heard that record "LAZY RIVER" at the Texas Music Co.?
It's a WOW!

MARRIAGE A BAR
LONDON, O., Sept. 26. (UP)—Marriage of public school undergraduates in London will automatically bar them from further attendance in the city's schools by terms of a resolution adopted by the board of education.
The board's resolution said such marriages had a "demoralizing effect upon the morale of the student body" in stating that henceforth no young couples shall attend these schools.

SEPTEMBER MORN
BURKBURNETT, Tex., Sept. 26. (UP)—Nocturnal swimming a la September morn costs \$1 and court charges here. At least that was the fine imposed by Judge Irvin J. Vogel on one young man who went swimming in a private tank at midnight with a party of boys and girls.
The others wore at least shorts and silken underthings so they were not fined anything. In fact, the birthday-suit swimmer was fined only after one of the girls told her

GRAND Today Thru
Tuesday
BEST SOUND IN TOWN
Sho! Sho! Unlax
We's Here
AMOS N' ANDY

Will ROGERS
in
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
See Will's new picture before your friends do, so when they start describing it, you can start laughing all over again.

EVERYBODY'S STORE
You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Enna Jettick Melodians on NBC coast-to-coast hook-up. (Old fashioned songs and hymns—no jazz.)
ALWYN BACH, Announcer
Awarded the Gold Medal for superiority in diction by the American Society of Arts and Letters.

Charm!
The new season brings surprising effects in almost severe simplicity.
By Bernard
of Shongena
fabrics with luxurious collar and elbow cuffs of mink Kolinsky. A rare value at
\$69.00
Other Wonderful Coats
Priced at
\$19.75
to
\$89.00
Kirshmoor Coats
are known for their unique fit and exquisite tailoring, their distinguished advance styling! That is why we are happy to offer the Kirshmoor line to our customers this season:
Addison Wadley Co.
a better DEPARTMENT STORE

Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture
From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished Chevrolet product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building
In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than tried and proved design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.
As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and know you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically right.
Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.
NEW CHEVROLET SIX
See your dealer below
Fred Turner Jr. Chevrolet Inc.

Now thru Tuesday
RITZ
Latest hits in sheet music. Texas Music Co.
Will ROGERS
in
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
See Will's new picture before your friends do, so when they start describing it, you can start laughing all over again.
Also Fox Movietone News

"IT" is all in the Fit
FIT in a shoe insures the smart looking foot. That graceful slender chic appearance is solely a matter of fitting. Your foot—no matter how often you've been told otherwise can look as smart as that of the woman who pays the highest prices. Simply because—
YOUR EXACT SIZE AND WIDTH IS AMONG THE 177 DIFFERENT SIZES IN ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Your foot comfort assured by our BRANNOCK Scientific Foot-Fitting System
AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12
ENNA JETTICK
\$ SHOES FOR WOMEN \$
You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Enna Jettick Melodians on NBC coast-to-coast hook-up. (Old fashioned songs and hymns—no jazz.)
ALWYN BACH, Announcer
Awarded the Gold Medal for superiority in diction by the American Society of Arts and Letters.
EVERYBODY'S STORE
Added Attractions
NEWS — — — COMEDY
Matinees daily 1:30 P. M.
Admission 10c—25c