

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair except mostly cloudy in southeast portion tonight and Saturday. Cooler in northeast Saturday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. IV

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933

Number 259

This habitation is in the midst of deceit; through deceit they refuse to know me, saith the Lord—Jeremiah 9:6.

COOLIDGE FUNERAL FOR COOLIDGE

GOVERNMENTAL REFORM AIMED BY COMMITTEE

Suggested Governor, 19 Assistants to Run State

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (UP)—The joint legislative committee on organization and economy today recommended that administration of the state be conducted by the governor and 19 department chiefs appointed by him.

NEW POWER FOR GOVERNOR ASKED

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (UP)—Attorney General Alford announced today that Governor Sterling will request the incoming legislature to amend the statutes giving the governor power to call a special election to fill a congressional vacancy by the time the term begins, when notified of a resignation or of intention to disqualify.

Directors to Set Chamber Meeting

Time of the annual meeting of the Midland chamber of commerce membership will be set when directors hold their monthly meeting Monday night. President Marvin C. Usher will appoint a nominating committee, handle of social affairs, ticket committees. The president asks that all directors come at 7:30 so the business may be attended to rapidly.

Curry Nominated To Head Big Class

Fletcher Curry is the new nominee for president of the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer. Curry is married to the Lingo hotel, and was named to head the Men's class because of his ability to make friends, his energy and his leadership ability, the committee said.

Drink-Crazed Man Stabs Relatives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—A drunk crazed man, identified as Charles C. Donaldson, fatally stabbed his brother, a favorite nephew and a niece while they were sleeping last night. A third child jumped from a second story window unharmed. The victims were Silas O. Donaldson, his son, George, and his daughter, Mary.

Betty Compton Loses Jewelry

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6. (UP)—A bandit at midnight, bagged and gagged Betty Compton, actress, and a friend, E. D. Leshin, at her home and took jewelry valued at \$25,000. Betty freed herself, called the police, but then fainted without releasing Leshin.

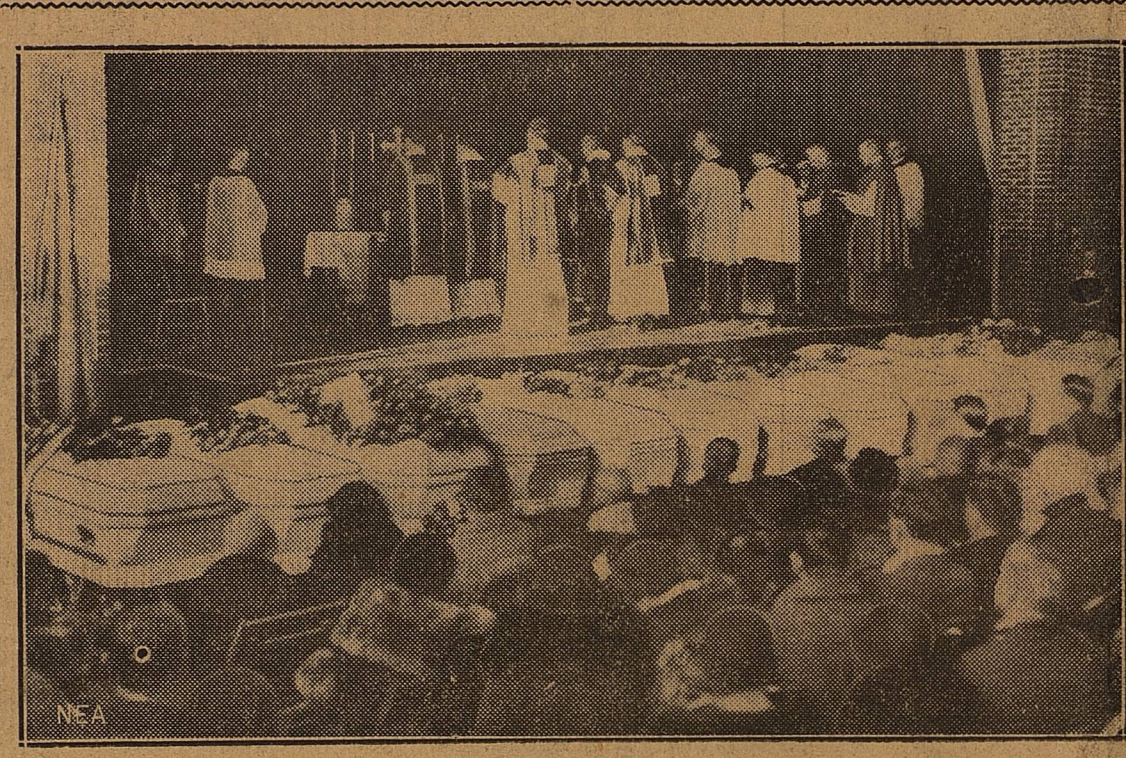
Association Starts Building Planes

DETROIT. (UP)—The Detroit Racing association, recently organized here, is sponsoring the construction of a new racing airplane expected to attain a speed of 375 miles an hour.

QUAKE HITS GREECE

ATHENS, Jan. 6. (UP)—An unestimated number of casualties were caused by earthquakes in the Yolo region of Thessaly. Many houses were rocked, causing their collapse.

Hold Mass Funeral for Victims of Mine Disaster



In a high school auditorium in Mowequa, Ill., 44 caskets lay in a row as Bishop James Griffin of Springfield, performed the last rites for Roman Catholics among the 54 miners who were killed by an explosion that entombed them on Christmas eve.

MIDLAND BANK DEPOSITS ARE \$1,543,980.63

Deposits of Midland banks showed a total of \$1,543,980.63 at the call for condition at the end of the last period of the year, according to statements issued of condition at the close of business Dec. 31. This is an increase of \$133,449.10 over the call as of Sept. 30.

Horse Sales Solve Ranchman's Problem

Horses are keeping the chuck box full at the W. B. Finley ranch, near Mowequa, Ill., this winter. The ranchman opined that Old Dobbin is coming back. Oats cost less than gasoline and the old horse once in a while is worth a good price, Floyd said.

"Dickens of a Fix" Subject of Speech

What's wrong with the world, or the world in chaos, or, in ordinary language, "Things are in a dickens of a fix" will be the theme of the address Sunday at the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer. The regular lecturer will seek to parade the world's ills before the audience and recite remedies offered. Every man or boy interested in his own troubles and the troubles of others is invited to attend at 9:45 if he is not going to Sunday school elsewhere. New officers will be elected. The attendance committee expects 100.

Educate Children To Booze-Plena

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6. (UP)—Women's clubs today protested the suggestion by Judge Edwin Lewis that women educate their children to the proper use of wine and beer.

Legion Election Is Forestalled

Representation at the meeting of the American legion Tuesday night was insufficient to elect officers and the meeting was postponed to Tuesday of next week.

Co-Eds Use Pail To Combat Slump

NEW ORLEANS. (UP)—Tin lunch pails have made their appearance on the campus of Sophie Newcomb college for women here, where the girl students are waging a dogged battle with the depression.

To Paint Scenes Of Indian Range

A Midland woman, Mrs. Willie Stoll Oliver, will paint 14 scenes made famous by their being roamed over by two Indian relatives. She is akin to Cynthia Ann and Chief Quanah Parker, being a fourth cousin to the chieftain.

CHAMBER WILL TAKE CARE OF CHARITY WORK

Transient charity cases will hereafter be handled by the Midland chamber of commerce with Welfare association funds.

Christian Church Presents Pageant

Sunday night, beginning at 7 o'clock, there will be presented by the young people of the Christian church a pageant entitled "Youth Seeking the Way of Truth." The characters are Youth, Age and Truth, all of whom are portrayed by local young people.

Trip to Canada Was Expensive

DETROIT. (UP)—A practical lesson in foreign exchange proved to be an expensive experience for a Detroit man in Windsor, Ont.

Drive to Eliminate Aerial Smuggling

LOS ANGELES. (UP)—With the fifth recent seizure of an airplane engaged in various illegal enterprises, federal authorities have begun a determined drive to stamp out aerial smuggling of contraband, mostly liquor, from Mexico.

Rabbit Disrupts Auto Traffic

SHELBYNA, Mo. (UP)—It was Saturday afternoon in Shelbyna. Traffic moved swiftly and surely up and down Center street, the city's main thoroughfare.

RECORD TO SHOOT AT

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—Bulgaria easily surpasses its Balkan neighbors and others farther afield in the matter of school attendance. The percentage of Bulgarian children between the ages of 7 and 13 who attend school is 93. This is a larger proportion than is found in 36 of 53 countries in the world.

AN UNUSUAL SERVICE ON ANNIVERSARY

Plans were being perfected today for an unusual service Sunday morning when the First Baptist church here observes its forty-seventh anniversary. The church began its history January 10, 1886 and Sunday is chosen for observance because it is the nearest Sunday to that date the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor said.

Polo Players Feel Yen to Revive Sport

Polo in Midland exists only as a backwash of conversation in the "club" set, but the "sport of kings" is definitely stamped in the purpose of devotees for an early return.

G.O.P. Chairman's Rites Arranged

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6. (UP)—Funeral services will be held probably tomorrow for Eugene A. Nove, chairman of the state republican executive committee, who died here Sunday afternoon.

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TO DISTRIBUTE TWO AND A HALF MILLION IN TEX.

Chambers of State Organize for Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—Directors of the East, South and West Texas chambers of commerce will form a statement relief committee for distribution of \$2,500,000 during January and February.

CHINA PROTEST OF INVASION IS PRESENTED JAPS

LONDON, Jan. 6. (UP)—China protested to the Japanese foreign office against the Shangkaiwan occupation, demanding immediate withdrawal of troops from Chinese territory. The demand listed prevention of future incidents, damages, reparations and punishment for officers responsible for the invasion.

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Coolidge Milestones

Born July 4, 1872, at Plymouth, Vt. Received preliminary education in ungraded school at Plymouth and at Black River Academy at Ludlow and St. Johnsbury Academy. Was graduated at Amherst College in 1895. In senior year won gold medal in national competition for best essay on causes of the Revolutionary war. Studied law in offices of Hammond and Field at Northampton, Mass., and began practice there. Entered politics as member of Northampton common council, 1900-01. City clerk of Northampton, 1904. Married Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington, Vt., October 4, 1905. Member Massachusetts House of Representatives, 1907-08. Mayor of Northampton, 1910-11. Member Massachusetts State Senate, 1912-15, president of the Senate in 1914 and 1915. Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, 1916-17-18. Elected Governor of Massachusetts, two terms, 1919 and 1920. Elected vice-president of the United States in November, 1920. Became president of the United States August 3, 1923, upon the death of Warren G. Harding. Elected president of the United States in November, 1924. While on vacation August 2, 1927, issued famous statement, "I do not choose to run for president in 1928." Retired from presidency March 4, 1929, and resumed residence at Northampton, Mass. Engaged in business.

Coolidge Anecdotes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Many a choice example of Calvin Coolidge's dry humor lingers in the whispering galleries of Washington. Some of the stories are of the class just along the border-line between gossip and established truth.

TAX INCREASE ACTION WILL BE TAKEN UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—John Garner announced today definite action on proposed tax increases under the kind of tax calculated by President-elect Roosevelt in New York last night and held up pending action of the senate on the Collier bill.

Flies and Bugs Will Really Fight

LOS ANGELES. (UP)—No bands blared, no ribbons festooned from the departing ship, but 1,000,000 former inhabitants of Guatemalan jungles steamed across the Pacific to their new home in Hawaii.

Actors Claim Same "Old Home Town"

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—Thirty motion picture actors now in Hollywood can claim Independence as their "old home town."

Private Barber Finds Times Good

WATERLOO, N. Y. (UP)—Old age and the depression have forced F. William Menzer, barber, who shaved men in airplanes, in automobiles and blindfolded, into semi-private life.

Revolution Here Threat of Women

A woman who has been receiving charity aid for months threatened starting a "revolution" in Midland if she weren't given her last demand.

RACES FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—The American Legion National Air Races for 1933 will be held in Chicago. This was brought about by a vote of the Cook County Council after this year's meet showed a net profit of more than \$600.

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FAMILY PLOT SELECTED FOR PLANTING BODY

Ex-President Might Have Rested in Nat'l Spot

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 6. (UP). The body of Calvin Coolidge will lie in state tomorrow morning in the simple town church he attended. Friends, neighbors and distinguished visitors will pass by for a last sight of the distinguished ex-president, who died Thursday, then an unpretentious burial beside his father on the Plymouth, Vermont, hillsides where his ancestors were interred will result.

NATION ENTERS INTO MOURNING PERIOD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—The nation entered a 30-day period of mourning for ex-President Calvin Coolidge as President Hoover and a capitol delegation left for the Northampton rites in three special cars.

Haag Leaves for Regular Session

B. Frank Haag, newly elected state representative from this district, expected to leave today for Annapolis for the regular session of the legislature convenes Tuesday.

Minter to Try Cowpony Again

A spill from the hurricane deck of a cowpony recently did not deter Minter from trying to take another "gambling" chance.

Rotary Members in A Talkative Mood

Rotarians Thursday heard brief talks by members of the local club, having to do with business forecasts for 1933, with plans for the next six months of club activity.

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When Dr. John Pease Norton, economist, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a new "electric dollar" should be adopted in place of the current gold-based currency, he simply offered us one more reminder that our monetary system is about as far from being up to date as any feature of modern civilization could be.

Making gold the one irreplaceable standard of value throughout the world continues a custom that began in the very dawn of civilization.

In those incredibly distant days before written records were kept, gold was valuable chiefly because it was a highly decorative metal that could easily be worked into pleasing ornaments. Kings, nobles, tribal chiefs and the priests always wanted it for personal and household adornment; the man who had some never had any trouble in exchanging it for anything he might want.

As a unit of exchange, gold has this advantage: wars might rage, kingdoms might fall, pestilences might devastate cities, but gold was always a ductible, dull-glowing metal with which any jeweler could make beautiful articles. Consequently, it kept its value through whatever upheaval society might suffer.

We have traveled a long way since then, however. Gold today isn't valuable because of those properties. Not one-thousandth of the gold that is mined ever finds its way to a goldsmith's, or ever will. No man, treasuring a \$20 gold piece in his pocket, ever reflects that if worse comes to worst he can always have the gold made into a neat pair of earrings and exchange them for food with the nearest major general.

Yet gold is still the base of our currency, and because it fluctuates in value just as any other commodity does, we get times like the present when our money system simply refuses to work the way it should.

This "electric dollar" of Dr. Norton's is at least a scheme that would bring our currency up to date. We would no longer finance a scientific age with money left over from the early bronze age. This particular proposal may not, of course, be the one we want; but suggestions of this kind deserve a good deal of serious consideration.

COAL'S TRAGIC COST

The tragedy at Moweaqua, Ill., where 54 coal miners lost their lives in an explosion on the day before Christmas, is just one more of those frightful "incidents" with which modern society has to pay its fuel bill.

No matter how many scientific improvements may be introduced into a coal mine, no matter how carefully the officers and employees of a mine may try to avert the hazards of the pits, coal mining remains, basically, a dangerous occupation. Here and there, year after year, come these reports of disaster.

The coal that warms our homes and drives our machinery is paid for, every so often, in human lives. That tragic fact is one we should never forget.

LEE'S STATURE GROWS

The Richmond editor who told a New York audience recently that Robert E. Lee was "one great American who cannot be debunked," simply expressed a truth that historians and biographers have almost universally recognized.

In Lee's private life, of course, no shadow of a scandal or an impropriety has ever been so much as hinted at. In his public career the purity of his motives is beyond question. As a soldier, his record contains hardly any flaw at all; military critics remark that he should have fought at Antietam and that he should not have let Jeb Stuart get away from him in the Gettysburg campaign—and call the rest above criticism.

It is a growing public appreciation of these facts, no doubt, that explains why Lee is one of the very few Civil War leaders whose nature has grown with the passing years.



The Town Quack

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

Harry Tolbert resolves to eat more leisurely. Harry Lochaby resolves that it will be all right, just so he eats at the right place. Harry Haight resolves not to say no as long as he can say yes. Harry McClintic resolves to be more cautious lest he get married. Harry Johnson resolves that proration is probably a good thing but under the circumstances he has no statement to make. Harry Anderson resolves that a patch in time is a good thing, so patch it with lumber. Harry Adams resolves that it's well for a well to produce.

Jim Noland swears he will keep all of his hunting trips with the boss a secret. Jim Flanagan Junior resolves to keep a stiff upper lip as long as he keeps his mustache, while Jim Flanagan Senior resolves to be smooth shaven. Jim Whately resolves to stand by his friends, even if they are wrong. Jim Harrison resolves to sing tenor unless he catches cold, in which case he will sing bass. James (Jim) Carter resolves that the Magnolia is a beautiful flower.

Joe Hogan resolves to continue his efforts to walk without a limp since he has abandoned his 45. Joe Pyron resolves to acquire more skill with the yo-yo. Joe Youngblood resolves to plant less cotton on fewer acres. Joe Chambers resolves to try to acquire more kilowatt hours. Joe Haygood resolves to refer everything to the state chemist. Joe Seymour resolves that a resolution is a waste of education.

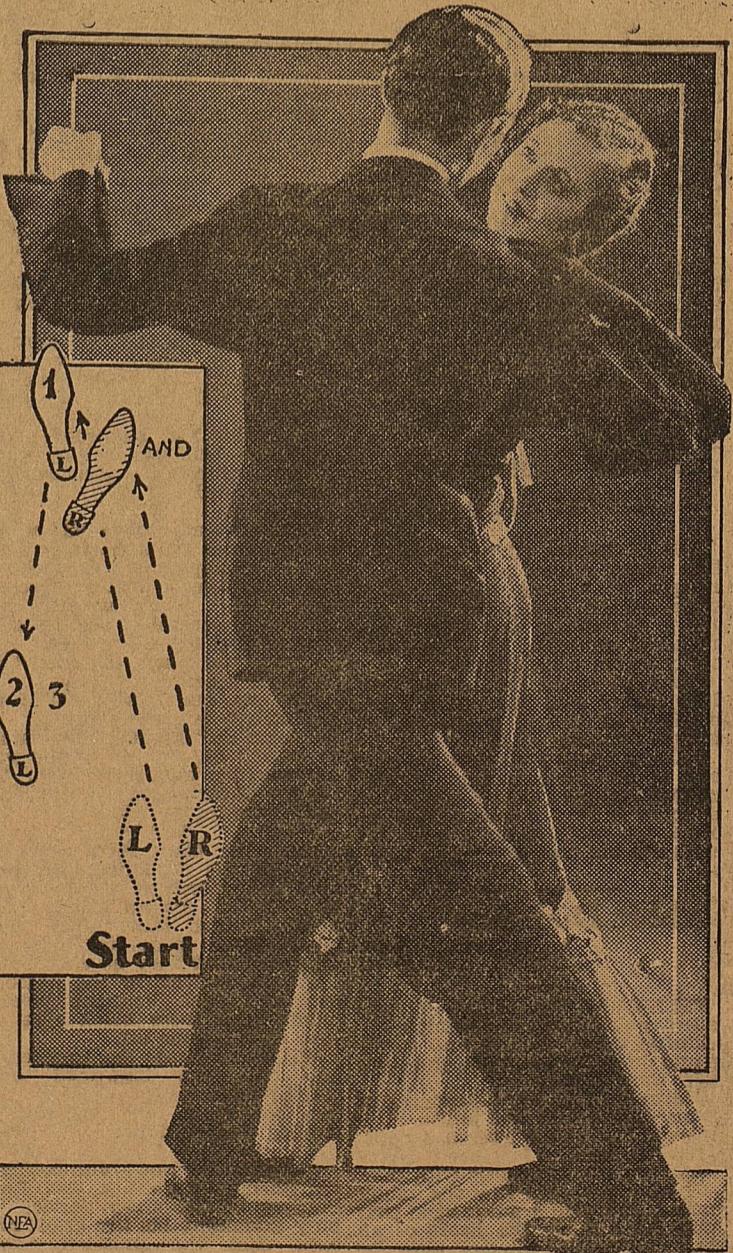


It's Possible

Advertisement for 'It's Possible' featuring illustrations of a man, a plane, and a diver, with text about hospitals, pay load of planes, and deep sea divers.

Grace in Doing the Tango

By ARTHUR MURRAY Written for NEA Service



The Argentine Tango—dance it to the tune of "El Choclo"

NEW YORK—The Argentine tango differs from the French tango in having many of its steps done in an open position. It has more zest, is more abandoned and has a swaying shoulder movement all its own.

Your shoulders should sway in the opposite direction from the foot you step with, just as they do in a natural walk.

In the Argentine tango, you both face the same way, but separate slightly for the Cortez, which is the main step.

Many Cortez Variations There are many variations of the Cortez. But this one described in the diagram is the one used most commonly by Americans dancing the Argentine tango.

1. Place the left foot forward quickly "AND" quickly draw the right up to the left.

2. 3. Quickly step back on the left foot, holding weight on left foot for two counts; lift the right one an inch off the floor.

4. Step forward slowly, weight on the right foot. Repeat the entire movement beginning with the left foot.

The woman's part is the opposite from the man.

1. She starts with the right foot, taking a long step backward AND quickly draws the left foot backward almost up to the right.

2. 3. She quickly steps directly forward with the right foot, holding two counts and slowly lifts her left foot off the floor.

4. She steps slowly backward on the left foot.

You cannot possibly, be you man or woman, learn this Cortez under a half hour or more constant practice. To get it by heart, you must practice it every day, after learning it, for several days.

Remember, move your shoulder forward every time you step, the shoulder being the opposite one from the foot you step on. This is true for both man and woman.

Go slowly when practicing. When you dance with a partner, this Argentine tango is a lively, quick, fiery dance.

PILOTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON—Airplane pilots are steadily increasing in number, the U. S. department of commerce shows. On Oct. 1 of last year there were 17,795 pilots listed in the United States. This compared with 18,069 listed on July 1 of this year.

SOCIETY

Italy Since the World War

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a continuation of a paper read by Mrs. Fred Wright (Wednesday afternoon) at a meeting of the Mothers Self Culture Club at the home of Mrs. William Simpson. A paper read by Mrs. T. Paul Barron will be published in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

An unhappy period of stress followed the close of the World War and the peace conference; the domestic aspect of Italy was precarious. She had suffered severely in the war and was still obliged to keep a large army pending frontier settlements with her neighbors, while contingents of troops had to be provided for Bulgaria, Albania and parts of European Turkey. The Balkan situation still wore an ominous aspect and discontent bordering on revolution murmured at home. Even before the peace conference had fairly begun to work Italy came to grips with Yugoslavia, and good feeling was restored between them for several years. Labor troubles disturbed Italy continuously from the end of 1918 until October 1922. The spectacular episode of Rome held both the government and the people on tenterhooks from September 1919 until January 1921.

A series of cabinet crises and changes could not fail to aggravate the situation. Premier Orlando was ousted by defeat in June 1919 and succeeded by Francesco Nitti. Riots continued all over the country. Engrossed with foreign affairs and harassed by economic distress throughout Italy, the Nitti government was further weakened by the elections of November 1919, when the Socialists and Catholics scored a notable victory. This encouraged the Red elements to further efforts which soon bore fruit in the shape of increased strikes and strikes which the government was unable to cope with.

In rapid succession Nitti, Giolitti, Ronomi and Facta endeavored to stabilize the executive and each failed. Meanwhile, the Fascist movement was gaining in strength until, in a truly dramatic setting, Mussolini and his army of Black Shirts took control of the situation and imposed a more or less benevolent despotism upon Italy.

The new system of government and quickly exhibited its advantages and drawbacks; dominated by one will, it achieved results beneficial to the people and at the same time encroached upon their liberties, stifled criticism and battered down all opposition. "Mussolini," wrote ex-premier Nitti, "is not modern. He is the Italian type of the Middle Ages. He does not go far; he comes from afar." At the third anniversary celebration of the Fascist march on Rome, held in October 1925, Mussolini said that Italy, by virtue of Fascism, is the only nation that has surmounted the postwar crisis. The next month observing the anniversary of the armistice with Austria, Mussolini was about to come out on the balcony of the Palazzo Chigi to address a huge throng when the police discovered that Zaniboni, a member of the Unitarian Socialist party and a former deputy, had a rifle trained from a window directly on the spot where Mussolini was to stand. Zaniboni and General Cappello, a prominent Free-mason, were arrested and ultimately sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment each, while Donat Cattin, Grand Master of the Grand Orient of Italy, against whom no guilt was proven, was sentenced to five years' exile on an island.

Though it has encountered fierce opposition, Fascism has restored order in the country and stabilized its finances, fostered education, promoted trade and industry, created free ports and initiated useful social legislation.

Evangelists Hold Chili Supper and Social Hour

Members of the Evangelists' class of the Baptist Sunday school were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Winston F. Borum, teacher, with a chili supper and social hour.

There were 20 members and officers and one guest present. The quarterly business meeting was held and officers were elected to fill vacancies in the class, as follows: First vice president, Miss Eleanor Connell; second vice president, Mrs. Minnie McClain; third vice president, Mrs. B. C. Thomas; and reporter, Miss Jerra Edwards.

Plans for enlargement of membership of the class were worked out at the meeting.

Mrs. Caldwell Entertains the 1928 Club

The 1928 club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell won high score prize for club members and Mrs. Dave Smith for guests.

Those present included Mesdames Thelma Smith, John B. Thomas, William Simpson, C. C. Duffey, J. L. Crump, Leon Goodman, Homer Rowe, Clarence Schaubert, S. R. Preston, C. M. Goldsmith, Frank Elkin and the hostess.

Mrs. Bridgewater Hostess to Bien Amigos

Mrs. Preston Bridgewater was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Bien Amigos club. Mrs. C. A. Mix won high score prize and Mrs. Joe Pyron cut prize. Members present were Mesdames Pyron, Miss Joe D. Chambers, F. F. Winger, E. P. Taylor, C. D. Hodges, J. R. Martin, T. B. Flood and the hostess.

At Prairie Lee

Mrs. Clyde Dickard of Halvill, who has been visiting here, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Raggett spent the holidays visiting relatives in East Texas.

Miss Ozella Bryant, who attended high school at Fort Worth, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant.

Miss Gladys Mills entertained with a social in her home Monday night. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Pearl Dunn gave a social in her home Friday night. A large and appreciative crowd of young people was present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Livingston December 31, an eight pound baby girl.

A. M. Bryant suffered an attack of influenza during the holidays.

Mrs. J. M. Livingston is ill with influenza.

Westley Blansett had had a severe attack of influenza.

The family of Mr. Franks has suffered attacks of influenza.

Marvin Bryant is in Marshall on a business trip.

Laf-a-Lot Club Holds Two Entertainments

Mrs. J. A. Tuttle entertained the Laf-a-Lot club Thursday afternoon, with a second entertainment in the evening at which members and their husbands were present.

In the afternoon, Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass won high score prize and Mrs. B. C. Ulrich guest prize.

Those attending in the afternoon were Mesdames Addison Wadley, B. C. Girdley, A. C. Francis, N. W. Bigelow, Mrs. J. C. Woodward, C. N. Swanson, James S. Noland, H. B. Dunagan, Ulrich, M. F. King of Stanton and the hostess.

In the evening, the same members are guests attended, accompanied by their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, won high score and Mr. and Mrs. Wadley low. In a guessing contest Mrs. Snodgrass named the contents of a "blind" package and was given a jar of relish.

Recent Bride Honored by Anti Club

Mrs. John B. Mills, recent bride, was honored Thursday night with a party by members of the Anti club, with Miss Marguerite Bivens hostess. Mrs. Mills received a beautiful gift from the club.

Bridge was played, after which those present attended a theatre. Those attending were Mrs. Glen Fryar, Misses Lucille McMullan, Imogene Cox, Annie Faye Dunagan, Alma Lee Norwood, Marguerite Bivens, Lois Walker and Irene Lord and the honor guest.

Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday school at 9:45.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 12 o'clock. Young people's class at 6:30. Preaching and communion at 7:30. Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 8:45. Evening service at 7:45.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH J. Shiro, Pastor Mass at 8 o'clock, sermon in English, and at 10 o'clock, sermon in Spanish. Thursday mass at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Pastor Sunday school at usual hour; but with some special features. "Eben Dunder" will be subject of sermon at the morning hour. Martha Chancellor will sing "There is Praise in Every Heart." Junior Endeavor will meet at 4 o'clock.

At the evening hour, 7 o'clock, the young people will present a pageant, which will take the place of the usual sermon.

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Sam Horton, Pastor Regular services will be held Sunday at the Valley View Baptist church, located ten miles south of Midland.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

New Fund Plan, Borum's Lecture P-T-A Features

The South ward Parent Teachers' association met at the school Thursday afternoon. Following a discussion on a new plan to raise funds for the organization, an interesting program followed.

The Rev. Winston F. Borum gave a talk on "Cardinal Points of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers" and a comical monologue. Miss Edna Marie Jones and Mrs. A. F. Schneider sang a duet. A playlet was given by the pupils of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Schneider under a New Year poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

W. W. Lackey was a special guest. At the close of the program, refreshments were served to approximately forty members and guests.

Former Midland Man Is Married

Notice of the marriage of O. L. (Ted) Taylor, former advertising solicitor for The Reporter-Telegram, to Miss Fren Elizabeth Tolleson of Amarillo has been received in announcements mailed to Midland friends.

Taylor is business manager of West Texas Today, monthly publication of the West Texas chamber of commerce. Miss Tolleson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Joshua Tolleson, prominent family of the north plains.

The couple will be at home Jan. 15 at 2500 University drive, Fort Worth, Taylor's headquarters.

Mmes. Lord, Gay Joint Hostesses Of T. E. L. Class

Mrs. F. F. Lord and Mrs. Gay were joint hostesses to the T. E. L. class, Baptist Sunday school Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gay's daughter, Mrs. Mabry Unger.

A business meeting was followed by a social hour in which members spent their time sewing. Those attending were Mesdames D. W. Brunson, Martha Holloway, B. G. Pemberton, Basham, J. H. Williamson, Wren, W. W. Wimberly, Mary L. Quinn and the hostesses.

Modernistic Motif in Harner Party

The Thursday club met with Mrs. O. C. Harner yesterday, the hostess using modernistic motif in favors and decorations.

At the Lothrop won high score prize. Members present included Mesdames Loskamp, Carl Hazeltine, H. J. Phillips, Carl McAdams, George York, George T. Abel, C. L. Jackson, George Klingaman and the hostess.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Mrs. Ben Driver W. F. Heil Midland. At the morning hour the subject will be "How to Have Plenty During the Depression." "Back to the Bible" will be the topic for the evening service.

E. Y. P. will meet at the regular time, 7 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor 9:45—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship and preaching. 6:15—Training service. 7:30—Bible service. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor George Philippus, Sunday School Superintendent 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, preaching by the pastor, subject, "Pillars of Strength." 6:30 p. m.—Evening service of church school. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching by pastor, subject: "The Gospel of World Redemption."

PERSONALS Mrs. H. H. Watson of Penwell visited Midland Thursday afternoon. J. E. Sherwood of Albany, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bob Pate, left this morning for Pecos for a brief visit. He will return here before going back to Albany.

C. E. Trammell has returned from Houston where he visited his mother during the holidays. Mrs. Trammell and daughter, Olga, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Handley in Ballinger.

Kelso Adams and family left this morning for Brownfield where they will make their home for a few months while he is connected with the feeding of cattle for Leon Goodman.

Mrs. Sam K. Wasaff has returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Dallas.

C. B. Ligon and Lenton Brunson have returned from vaccinating cattle at Brownfield.

W. R. Chancellor is a business visitor here today.

Mrs. Dab Hurst and daughter returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Ranger.

BOOKKEEPING EQUIPMENT

Loose Leaf Systems Bound Ledgers Cash Books Journals Columnar Books Let us help you plan your system for the new year.

Phone 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

fresh as a new day

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

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 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.

For Marshal:
W. T. BLAKEWAY.
LEE HAYNES

Raised in Southwest
Campbell was raised in the great Southwest in the days when cattle "rustling" was to the open spaces what gang rackets are to the big cities of today.

The racket was operated by organized bands, headed by powerful robber chiefs. The penalty for cattle stealing was hanging to the nearest tree by his captors without a trial.

It was with reluctance that Campbell finally consented to tell some of the early experiences of that vast cattle empire of the Old Southwest.

"I reckon history was made in those days that will never be repeated," he observed.

Large Thefts Gone
"The days of stealing large herds are gone," he said. "Back 50 or more years ago as many as 100,000 head were stolen in a year. In 1877 a group of Texas ranchers formed a sort of 'Secret Six,' called the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, to run the thieves out of the Southwest.

"Soon after the association was formed by Uncle Jim Loving at Graham, Texas, the 'Al Capone of cattle rustlers' was driven out of business without firing of a shot. I'll just call him 'Cap' because he later turned respectable.

"Loving hired Jimmy Roberts, a buffalo hunter who had killed 12 men and had never been tried because he killed 'em right, to run Cap out of the country. Roberts and a picked band of men caught up with Cap and his thieves with their stolen herd, near the border of Texas and Oklahoma, then Indian Territory.

"I'm taking these cattle back to their owners," Roberts announced. Cap fussed and fumed but he knew better than attempt to draw his pistol and thus become No. 13. Those were the last cattle he stole."

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Automobile front bumper, M. D. Cox, Midland Auto Supply.
259-1z

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Female Chihuahua dog; blooded, 909 West College, phone 498.
259-1p

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL
2-1

TICKETS
Mrs. E. B. Chancellor and Mrs. Louis Joseph are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner tonight to see "Men of America." Bring this notice with you to Yucca.

Rustlers Foes For 50 Years

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UP)—Frank L. Campbell never stole a cow in his life, yet cattle "rustling" gave him a job he has held for nearly 50 years.

He is brand inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association at the National stock yards here. It is his job to check the brand with the name of the shipper and pick out any cattle that do not bear the brand of the shipper.

Campbell estimates that he can recognize at sight more than 5,000 cattle brands, tell the name of the owner and give the location of the

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.

Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Bowley H. Pope, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge
No. 145
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meet every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store

H. W. Montrey, C. C.
C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

WANTED

CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

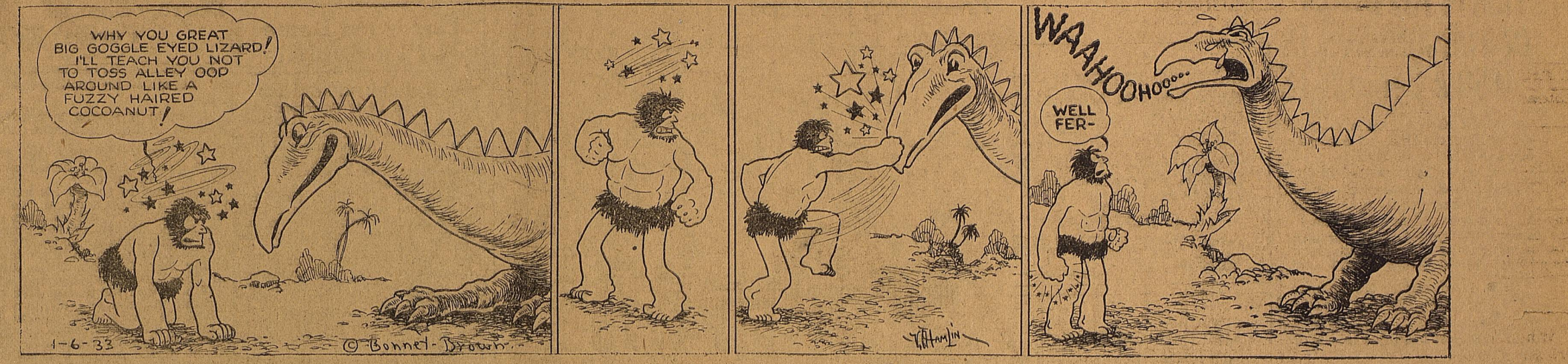
GIVE THEM THE BEST! THEY NEED IT!



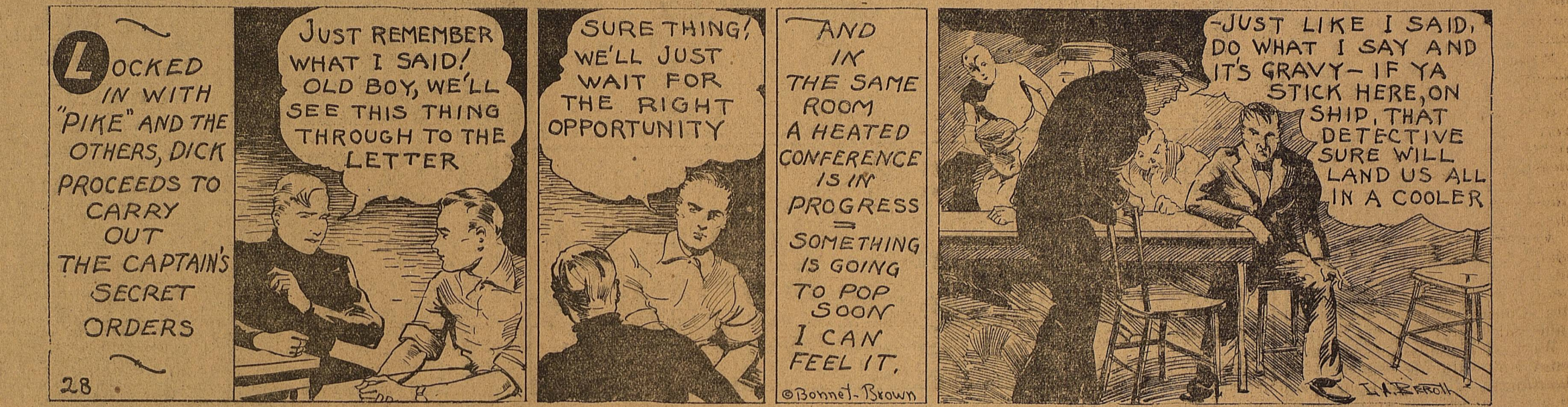
Children need milk their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary good health and perfect development. Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the best—they need and deserve it.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

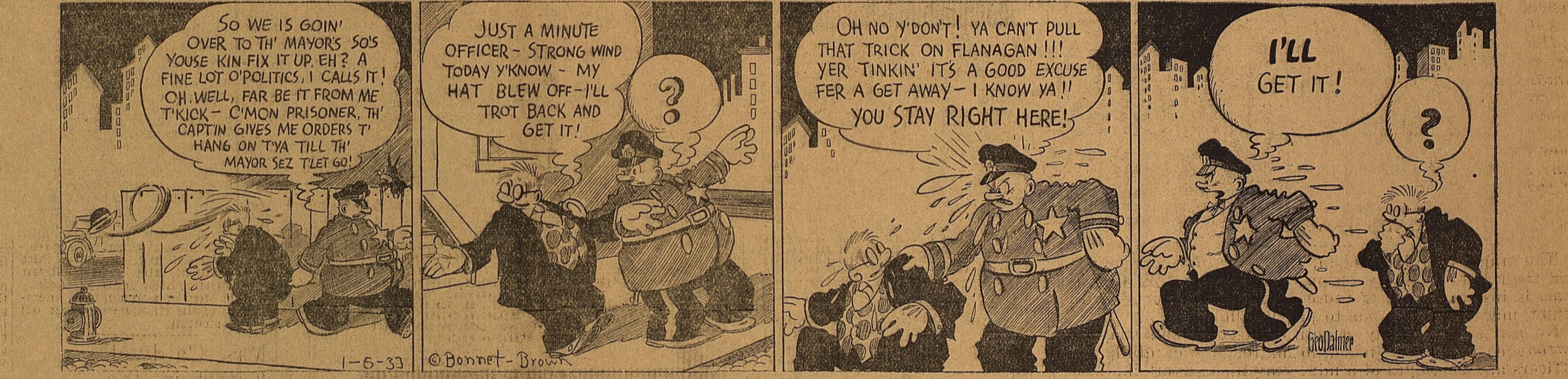
ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor



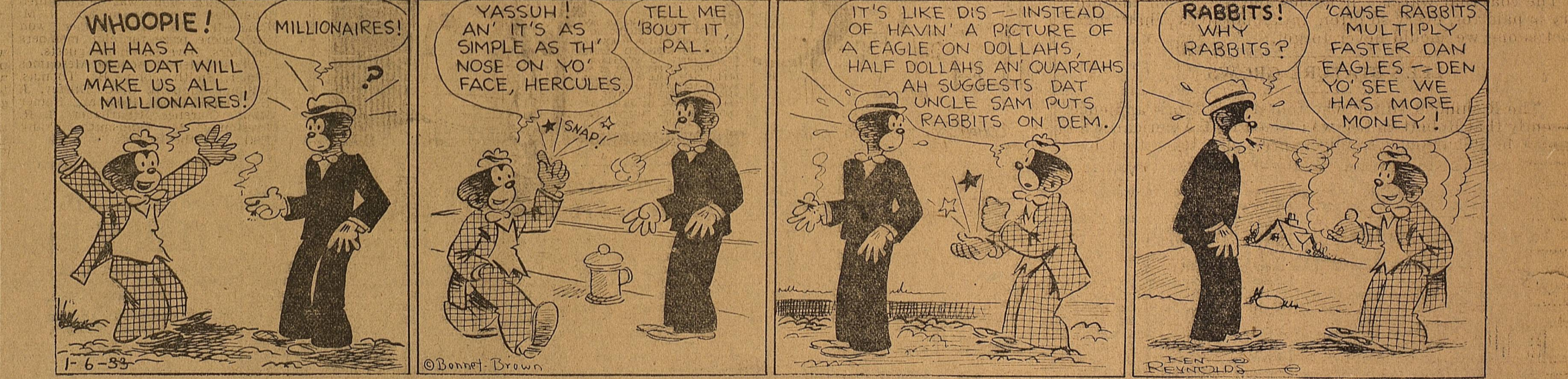
THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY



BELL BOY 13



SMOKIE



"JUST AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"

Serialized by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

the windows and a crescendo of song from the canary. The dying man looked up at the lad. "Sit down, David, will you?"

Graham pulled up a chair near the couch and sat, depositing his medicine case on the floor. The invalid resumed speaking.

"I want you to forget for the moment that you're my doctor," and turning to Jane, "and that you, my dear, are my nurse. I want you both to know that the year I've been lying here paralyzed and useless has been made bearable only through you. You've cared for me as though you were my children. I take the privilege of an old man whose days are numbered—and both of you know how numbered they are—to intrude into something you may think doesn't concern me. When are you two going to get married?"

Graham and Jane exchanged quick glances. The lad was taken aback. He said, "Well, we're figuring that it happens when—that is, after—"

He stopped and Duncan continued. "After I'm dead?"

Before he could reply, Waldo entered the room, and, addressing Duncan, said, "I've just had copies of your will typed. Hello, Jane, how's the patient after the party last night?"

Jane smiled, "I guess he stood it about as well as most of us."

"I think I'd welcome a serious comment if I could be assured you'd be my nurse," Waldo said lightly.

"I'm afraid you couldn't count on that. You see—I'm giving up nursing."

David became indignant. "I'm getting tired of this insubordination. I prescribe Longfellow and you dish out Milay."

Jane looked meekly penitent while Duncan's tired voice declared "It isn't what she reads, it's the sound of her voice that matters. One of my great regrets is that when I go I won't hear her voice any more."

There was a dead silence, broken only by the beat of the rain against

time." He warmly shook the physician's hand. "Congratulations." He turned toward Jane and took her hand. "Congratulations, my dear." He paused and then continued, "I suppose it's permissible, under the circumstances, for an old friend to kiss the bride-to-be?" Before Jane could do anything about it, he had leaned over and planted a kiss on her lips. She was embarrassed, but covered her emotion with a smile, as Waldo turned to Graham and said, "I don't mind telling you, my boy, if you hadn't beaten me to it, I'd have fallen for this young lady myself. Yes, sir—and if I ever do get married it will be to somebody like Jane."

Laughingly, Graham replied, "Impossible. There is nobody quite like Jane anywhere in the world."

"Quite so, I agree with you. Well, I suppose I'll have to wait, now, until she's a widow."

A look of fear came into Jane's face. Waldo turned to Duncan, and David, noting the sadness, walked over to Jane.

"They're going to be married tomorrow," said Duncan, smiling over at the pair.

"So soon?" Waldo was startled.

"To please me—and right in this house, too."

"Nothing could be more appropriate," Waldo sat down on the couch. "It was in my house they met."

"They fell in love with each other almost at sight. It was fun watching them," the invalid declared.

"They've been so wonderfully kind to me. They've agreed to be married here in this room. I shall be David's best man. Of course you'll be his maid."

"Of course," Waldo opened his brief case.

"Did you bring a witness," Duncan asked?

"No, I thought we'd use Malcolin."

"It's his day off, isn't it?"

"That's so—I'd forgotten." He hesitated. "Well, we might call David."

"No—he doesn't know anything about it. It's my wedding present. I've never even hinted that I'm leaving him a penny. I want it to be a surprise."

David and Jane had gone to another room to discuss the coming wedding, and the invalid was alone with Waldo.

"Well, it ought to be quite a surprise to a practically penniless young man to discover that he has suddenly inherited a considerable fortune."

"I wish I could tell him he's my son. Perhaps some day—when you think it won't matter any more—you'll tell him."

"Perhaps," said Waldo cryptically.

"You've been a good friend to me always, Bob. I feel guilty about leaving you out of my will."

"You needn't. It's my wedding present. But you'd better sign it quickly before I change my mind. I'll be the witness. It'll be perfectly legal."

"Give me a pen, will you?" Waldo put a fountain pen in the invalid's hand. Then he picked up a book and held the will against it as sort of a prop in front of Duncan.

"The letter I wrote—"

"Waldo broke in on the invalid, "I'll have it in the vault at my office."

Slowly and painfully Duncan signed his name to the will. As it was finished, Waldo put it back in his brief case and then went out to join Jane and David. "By the way—I've invited myself to your wedding tomorrow. John tells me he's to be the best man. I think it's up to me to give the bride away—but we'll talk about that later." He looked at his watch. "I must run along now. I have to catch the two forty-five for New York. I'm staying in town tonight, so I won't see you until tomorrow." He bowed.

"Until then—"

"He left the room, and the house. He got into a cab and drove speedily to the station where he boarded the two forty-five train for New York after talking a spell

train stopped down at Elmville, with the station master. As the Waldo got off and walked down the station platform to an automobile parked at the curb. He got into it, started the motor and drove off, returning to his own home by a secluded route. He parked the car in a concealed spot near the rear entrance of the house and got out. He looked a careful survey to be sure that nobody was about and then moved through the shrubbery to a position where he could see the front of the building. For a while, Bob waited and watched. A car was parked in front of the house. Jane and Graham came out, walked to the car and got in. A smile came into Bob's face as they drove away and he emerged from the shrubbery and went to the rear of the house. Before he reached the door, he manipulated a plank in the side so that a lock was revealed. The whole affair was a door, cleverly disguised to permit the owner to enter and leave secretly.

Waldo unlocked the door, entered and closed it after him. There was the sound of a click as the door closed and a tiny electric light in the cellar sprang into life.

In a dim corner, Morgan, awaking from his drunken sleep, was startled by the light. He was surrounded by empty liquor bottles and was still wearing his Santa Claus outfit and beard. Morgan looked toward Waldo, who was so intent upon his purpose that he did not waste a moment to look around, but started mounting the stairs. He reached the top of the flight of steps and reached for the gadget necessary to open the secret panel. Morgan watched, pop-eyed, as the panel opened and Waldo entered his study, closing the opening behind him.

As he did so, the light in the cellar went out, leaving the place in relative darkness.

Once in the study, Waldo looked about for a minute. Then, walking softly, he went to the door communicating with the foyer. It was bolted on the inside of the study. Carefully shooting back the bolt, he entered, and assured himself that nobody was there. Then he opened the door communicating with the servant's quarters, listened a moment and then closed it. He then looked into the living room to be sure that it was empty, and then returned to the study. Again he locked the door between the foyer and the study, and moved to the door leading to the sick room, which he opened and entered.

TO BE CONTINUED

Radio Aiding Hunt for Men

DETROIT, (UP)—Authorities are employing an airplane equipped with a radio broadcasting set in their prolonged search for the bodies of six men, believed drowned in Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

They installed the broadcasting apparatus in the plane after several flyers reported sighting the bodies, but were unable to give explicit instructions to searchers on the lakes.

The sending set, a small portable apparatus, was installed under the dashboard in the cockpit of the airplane so that the pilot could operate his machine and contact motorboats on the surface at the same time.

The searchers, led by Oscar P. Gabbert, Jr., of the police radio station on Belle Isle, obtained permission to use the set from the federal radio commission. Broadcasts from the plane are identified by the call letters KNUDW.

Pilots have established contact with both with motorboats and police automobiles, but so far the search has been unsuccessful. The pilots have not sighted any of the bodies since the radio was installed.

THIS IS THE STORY OF FORGOTTEN MAN ALSO A CANDIDATE

AMARILLO.—This is a story of a forgotten candidate—a successful one at that. It is one of the several features highlights that marked induction of the new Potter county official family to office and in which the tables were turned, the "forgotten man" usually the victor, forgot the candidate it had boosted to office.

G. B. Reed, service station manager, 4237 West Tenth avenue, appeared at the ceremony, forgot the candidate it had boosted to office and in which the tables were turned, the "forgotten man" usually the victor, forgot the candidate it had boosted to office.

It developed that Reed was a write-in candidate in the late election and that he was regularly elected to an office that few know legally exists. Without advance notice of a campaign and with few knowing the precinct, he was elected to justice, the "surprise" officer was elected when his name was written on the ballot.

Mr. Burgess, who was elected constable of the precinct, in the same "write-in campaign," did not make good Monday.

Other features marked the ceremonies. Morris Browning, county surveyor, was reported missing. He did not appear at the ceremonies which were to place him in office and did not make good Monday.

And Sheriff Bill Adams hit a snag during the first few minutes of his official tenure. He had no furniture in his office. The new sheriff's difficulty was short lived. A truck rushed up with the desks and furniture, thus fully equipping the barren office.

As the reins of county government were being placed in new hands, approximately 500 applications for political jobs had piled into the county clerk's office. Many "just wanted some sort of job."

Retiring Tax Collector J. W. Collins smilingly turned over his office to his successor, Jewel Davidson, and bid goodbye to his large staff of workers he had entertained at a farewell chicken dinner New Year's Eve.

It's "Yes, Your Honor," and "Mr. Judge" in the county commissioner's court now. County Commissioner W. T. Griffith used those words in addressing Judge Joseph McGill at the first meeting of the court, while other commissioners used the respectful term, "Your Honor."

Commissioner Alex Gonzales was only 15 minutes late in arriving, and he had been known to arrive more than an hour after the court session has begun.

Commissioner C. J. Miller hastened to explain that Mr. Gonzales' tardiness was "just an old Spanish custom," while Mr. Griffith rushed to a telephone to see if he could hasten Mr. Gonzales' arrival.

Commissioner Joan Anderson, who has been threatening to mandamus his new county judge if he insists on his policy of following the law in respect to restrictions, mentioned when Mr. McGill announced he would insist on following this policy.

All the commissioners seemed pleased when Mr. McGill suggested that further commissioner's court appointments be deferred until Monday.

Their shout of "Aye" to this suggestion was a unanimous whoop.

Yucca Bill Holds Double Interest Press stories without press sheets! If you don't think such is possible, drop in on John Anderson, manager of the Yucca theatre, and ask him about his entertainment for this week-end. It will sound something like this: Upon whose show does the world revolve? The cities with their millions—whose their city slickers and their machine gun runner—or the little town—the town of Midland, yes, the town of Midland, 30 years ago, or any other one of the thousands of villages that established the frontiers of civilization and lived to see them invaded by out-throats of the cities?

Well, you should see "Men of America," with Bill Boyd and "Chic" Sale, yes, and that pretty Dorothy Wilson. But the story doesn't go back as far as 30 years. One of the important characters is a World War veteran, and he is one of many Westerners trying to get along life's highway under his own effort. But just you see the small towns that the city slickers to a cleaning, and you'll thrill as you haven't thrilled for years and years. It's the West known.

New Serial Starting It will be interesting to both grown-ups and children to know of the new serial starting today and Saturday. It is James Pinamore's immortal classic, "The Last of the Mohicans," and is said to be one of the most thrilling chapter plays ever produced. The cast in this chapter photoplay sounds like a stupendous feature attraction. Among it you will see Harry Carey, famous for many years and inflexible as "Trader Horn"; Edwina Booth, Hobart Bosworth, veteran of stage and screen, Junior Coghlan, Walter McGrath and many others of equal importance.

OLD SISTER COMBINATION One of the stage will be seen a sparkling bill of diversified entertainment. Jack Yeager, film star who has supported many of America's greatest screen stars, will make a personal appearance. Rich & Johnnie, novelty musical entertainers who have made Hollywood Merry Makers famous, put the finishing touches on a program that should please every age.

HOLDREDGE, Neb. (UP)—Two sisters, whose combined ages total 187 years live together here. They claim to be one of the oldest sister combinations in the state. Miss Anna Lindvall, 97 years old and Mrs. Hanna Lindvall, her sister, is past 90 years of age. The two have lived together during the past 48 years. They do their own work and care for a large garden and lawn.

Previewing the News

MEXICO IS GOING TO BUY AN ISLAND FROM FRANCE AND PAY FOR IT BY CONFISCATING ONE DAY'S WAGE OF EVERY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE. (WE FORECAST ANOTHER REVOLUTION SOON)

IF THE CHICAGO SCHOOL TEACHERS AREN'T PAID BEFORE LONG THEY MAY REVIVE THE GOOD OLD CUSTOM OF ACCEPTING BIG RED APPLES FROM THE KIDDIES.

LOUISIANA MAYOR SAYS THAT 'KINGFISH' HUEY P. LONG BELONGS IN AN INSANE ASYLUM INSTEAD OF THE SENATE. EVENTUALLY THAT MAYOR WILL FIND THERE'S NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE.

Local Chronology

NOVEMBER 1.—A Midland man, John H. Edwards, appointed one of 16 inspectors of the San Angelo branch of the Agricultural Credit corporation.

2.—Grid barbecue at Cloverdale attended by more than 200. Mrs. Annie Eliza Stokes, 93, dies. Had been here for 25 years. Memorial Day race station on the Jewells, here after racing in the Midwest.

3.—W. B. Simpson noses out, Ily Pratt in Rotary spelling bee, winning \$3. W. F. Mabee, old-time head at country club becomes involved in doubt as to how to score handicap matches.

4.—The Rev. K. C. Minter and family arrives here from South Bluff, Corpus Christi. Fourteen heads at country club become involved in doubt as to how to score handicap matches.

5.—Texas Electric wins the first suit ever decided in favor of a corporation in Winkler county. 10.—W. T. C. Harrison and others No. 17. Addis Estate well sprays oil. 18.—Three towns underbid Midland on feeding project of 18,000 head cattle.

19.—W. T. C. Harrison and others No. 17. Addis Estate well sprays oil. 20.—W. T. C. Harrison and others No. 17. Addis Estate well sprays oil.

21.—Thanksgiving programs in the schools. 22.—Ninety-six section ranch acquired by J. F. Mabee, old-time head at country club becomes involved in doubt as to how to score handicap matches.

23.—Three teachers visiting from Big Lake hurt when hawk flies into windshield of car. 24.—District Governor Andy Anderson delivers address before Rotary club.

25.—Stunt W. W. Sackey appears on stage as child of 12, and Mrs. Iris N. Bounds as lass of 10, in Parents-Teachers play. 26.—Influenza epidemic gains in Midland.

27.—A steer that was raised by John Gist inside the city limits of Midland, "Texas Special," wins the international grand championship at Chicago. 28.—Stunt W. W. Sackey appears on stage as child of 12, and Mrs. Iris N. Bounds as lass of 10, in Parents-Teachers play.

29.—Mystical death of I. Ritchie, who was killed between here and Big Spring at a railroad crossing, soon after leaving here. 30.—The Rev. E. B. Chancellor and family arrives in Midland to serve Christian church.

31.—Worm stunts left to later meeting, announced for sometime in late January or February. Land rush caused by announcement B. L. Moss will sell 1600 acres without money or interest, the land to be paid out by cotton installments each year. Sacred concert held at Yucca under direction of Prof. Theophilus Fitz. Owen Cochran severely injured in automobile accident. Catholic priest closes eight-day doctrine series.

32.—Second Fitz concert held at the Yucca. 33.—Seventy-five students of school system contract influenza. Midland sheepmen deliver 1123 lambs. 34.—Midland singers present sacred concert at Municipal auditorium at Big Spring. 35.—Stunt W. W. Sackey appears on stage as child of 12, and Mrs. Iris N. Bounds as lass of 10, in Parents-Teachers play. 36.—Haag refuses to commit himself on Dean law fight. Schipps again get A-1 rating from examiners. Santa Claus visits Midland children on street, giving many presents. Seventy observe 40th anniversary of founding of Blue Lodge, No. 700 attend Lions-Ritz Christmas party. Haag charges Houston brewers cause of questionnaire sent out to new legislators, and makes com-

plete statement of stand on Dean law fight. Drive to get 100 baskets for poor here Christmas is begun. Six hundred hear Baptist church cantata. 19.—Greta Nissen, Donald Kirk and Barney Oldfield here. 20.—Traffic law enforcement drive begun. Pitt Panthers come through Midland on special, bound for Pasadena for Rose Bowl tournament. Farmers of Midland county warned to stay on farm and not try to move to town for jobs. 21.—King Reed dies. Was remembered for charge of murder growing out of pistol duel between himself and J. C. Holcombe, night officer, here July 21, 1929, in which Holcombe lost his leg.

22.—Surprise Rotary Christmas party given members at weekly luncheon. Open session of literary society of high school draws crowd. 23.—List of bachelors in Midland at near-conclusion of Leap Year set at 72, girls marry or "chase away" 49 during year. Christmas baskets apportioned to poor, as well as toys. Attorney General James V. Allred answers through The Reporter-Telegram interview carried on Sheriff A. C. Francis' charges relative to ill of fee law. Large crowd at Rotary-Yucca Christmas party. 28.—Large hips and feet prevent Midland "exes" from playing, as Midland high girls will not fit Midland exes. 29.—John Masfield, poet laureate of England, suggests that dancing figures and other interesting signs be burned on hides of cattle in this area instead of conventional brand symbols. Suggestion made in letter to Marion F. Peters, Midland collector.

30.—Ray Gwyn, Midland boy, offers to "date" every girl who writes off telephones him during 1933, excluding Wells, explorer and Continental oil company, fact of the break to those who did not succeed in getting hitched in Leap Year.

Powell-Blondell Showing at Ritz First in Texas

William Powell and Joan Blondell are teamed up in pictures for the first time in "Lawyer Man," a Warner Bros. production which comes to the Ritz theatre on Sunday and Monday with preview Saturday night. Despite the fact of the great dissimilarity in their characteristics and personality, they are said to work together with unusual effectiveness, each proving an excellent foil for the other's temperament.

Powell is of the ultra-correct and dignified type of player, while Joan is wise-cracking and slangy, and inclined to be a bit hovenish. As feminine lead, she has just such a role in the picture, being a typical East Side New York girl who has worked her way up to secretaryship of a leading lawyers, but who never forgets her early training.

Powell's characterization is quite different to what he usually plays, he being an East Side lawyer, whose Carvel, Wells, explorer and Continental oil company, fact of the break to those who did not succeed in getting hitched in Leap Year.

The picture is a revelation of metropolitan political intrigues with a glowing romance in the background. Prefacing his remarks with a humorous account of how he once mistook a Malay bath house for an elephant and fired five shots into it, Wells goes on to tell about some real life and death encounters with friends of his have experienced. One African hunter, with 2000 dead elephants to his credit, escaped death once only by crawling beneath the stomach of a desperate busker where it couldn't reach him but finally kicked him unconscious.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WEFA, Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Colorado Springs (UP)—Dean Vandenberg, 20, of Fountain, Col., had one of the most expensive meals ever eaten in this district. It cost him \$100 in money and four months of his time. The reason the meal was so expensive was that the piece de resistance was antelope meat, and it is very much against the law to kill antelope.

The hunter was fined \$100 and sentenced to four months in jail for the offense.

MEET HER AT MIDNIGHT SATURDAY!

Anecdotes— (Continued from Page 1) time, Starling would break the shotgun at the breach and look through the barrels. Coolidge watched this, silent at first and later with a smile playing at the corners of his mouth. Finally when Starling had peered longer than usual through the weapon Mr. Coolidge asked, "Find a hole there, Colonel?"

Theresa Maxwell Conover and other splendid artists, Ralph Ince, who plays the role of Cicero, also directed from an airplane story by Humphrey Pearson and Henry McCarty.

chest COLDS best treated by stimulation and inhalation

WHOOPEE! Try to Stop Him! HOOT GIBSON in "Cowboy Councillor" Try to count the thrills and laughs! — Added — "BOSKO CARTOON" "RIPLEY NO. SEVEN" PALACE 10c & 15c

Also Thru Sun., Mon., Tues. at the YUCCA Pick of the Pictures Always

Darrow Shuns Further Trials

DETROIT (UP)—Clarence Darrow never will try another case unless— He again is stirred by some individual in legal distress or needs the money. "I'm not going into any more court rooms," he said here recently. "No, sir, I'm too old."

In Detroit to defend his agnostic views in a religious forum, the veteran warrior of countless court battles scored debates on the prohibition problem "as a waste of time."

"I've been down in Virginia debating Rev. Clarence True Wilson on the liquor question," he said. "We both won the debate. The weas cheered me and the dregs cheered Wilson. It was a waste of time."

Of all his cases, Darrow recalls his battle against William Jennings Bryan in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., as the "most fun." He believes the Loeb-Leopold case was the most significant in his career. "But," he said, "I guess we did not accomplish much. People are more cruel today than ever."

Darrow was questioned as to his chief interest in life now. "Crossword puzzles," he replied with a smile.

AT THE PALACE A new idea in western pictures—that's the plot of "The Cowboy Councillor," Hoot Gibson's latest feature picture now playing at the Palace theatre. Heretofore, westerns have been based on the idea of daring heroics, hard, wild riding, with the bold hero overcoming all kinds of handicaps to win the beautiful girl. The picture runs through Saturday.

The picture which was directed by George Melford from an original story by Jack Natteford, is said to be an sparkling comedy, gripping drama and intriguing romance. Playing in support of Gibson are Shella Manners, who has the feminine lead, Bobby Nelson, Fred Gilman, Jack Ruedard, Bridge Skeeter Bill Robbins, William Humphrys, Gordon DeMaime, William McCormack and Sam Allen.

U. S. to Sell 141 Buffaloes

DENVER (UP)—To prevent overgrazing of the big-game preserves, the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has decided that all surplus animals be sold. Bids have been called for on 141 buffalo, 162 elk, and 45 mule deer. The bureau anticipates that most of the animals will be sold to individuals, but, by special arrangement, a state or municipal zoo or park can obtain animals at cost of handling and transportation.

Mule deer will be disposed of only for exhibition or breeding purposes. Surplus buffalo and elk, which cannot be sold for similar purposes, will be sold for meat. The decision to cut down the population of the preserves was prompted by the increase of big-game animals in the protected areas. While the herds have been increasing, the size of the preserves has remained stationary.

Over grazing, if not avoided, would result in malnutrition and suffering among the animals. Russian cities are increasing heavily in population. Moscow now has a population of more than 2,800,000, while Leningrad, the second largest city of the Soviet nation, has a population of 2,238,000.

RITZ Last Times TODAY

10-15-25c Midland's Favorite Show Place Come in! Let's have some thrills! There's a lion on the loose in "CENTRAL PARK" With Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Wallace Ford, Henry B. Walthall and many others. Enough excitement and romance for a dozen pictures.

Added Bing Crosby in "BLUE OF THE NIGHT" PARAMOUNT NEWS VITAPHONE ACT featuring Jack Benny and his orchestra. These acts alone are worth double the price of a dozen pictures.

MEET HER AT MIDNIGHT SATURDAY!

Anecdotes— (Continued from Page 1) time, Starling would break the shotgun at the breach and look through the barrels. Coolidge watched this, silent at first and later with a smile playing at the corners of his mouth. Finally when Starling had peered longer than usual through the weapon Mr. Coolidge asked, "Find a hole there, Colonel?"

Theresa Maxwell Conover and other splendid artists, Ralph Ince, who plays the role of Cicero, also directed from an airplane story by Humphrey Pearson and Henry McCarty.

chest COLDS best treated by stimulation and inhalation

WHOOPEE! Try to Stop Him! HOOT GIBSON in "Cowboy Councillor" Try to count the thrills and laughs! — Added — "BOSKO CARTOON" "RIPLEY NO. SEVEN" PALACE 10c & 15c

Also Thru Sun., Mon., Tues. at the YUCCA Pick of the Pictures Always

PRICE SYSTEM SMASHING ALLUSION MAKES TECHNOCRACY A MOOT POINT

Following is the second of a series of articles dealing with the claims for and against technocracy, by Sidney B. Whipple, of the United Press New York staff.

NEW YORK (UP)—In its theory the machine age has increased mankind's productive power beyond humanity's capacity to absorb the flow of manufactured products, technocracy presents the new suggestion. Practically every economist agrees with that.

But in its theory this new age has smashed the "price system" by the system by which the flow of goods, wealth and the material requisites for life is regulated—technocracy has presented a thought that is widely attacked by students of economics.

The technocrats say the price system, which is the yardstick by which work and production are measured, may have been fitted for past ages, but that it is antiquated, broken down, and useless as a measure today.

In their attacks on the price system, the technocrats point out not even the followers of Karl Marx, the socialists, or the communists, have advocated doing away entirely with monetary standards. Technocracy would wipe them out and measure labor and production by some unit of energy—the erg and the joule, or perhaps the calorie. How mankind is going to live on ergs, or transport ergs, or eat ergs, the technocrats do not say.

All forms of energy can be measured in ergs. A dollar may be worth in buying power, so much today and more or less tomorrow. A unit of work, or heat, or energy, never changes.

On the other hand, they argue, the dollar is an arbitrary unit that has no relation to the physical operation of our continent. Furthermore, the price system operates so that all wealth is produced only by the creation of debt, and a man is wealthy when he is a vast creditor. In other words, the wealthy man owns stocks, bonds, public and private obligations, and currency—which is a debt of the government itself.

These debts, the technocrats observe, must be paid by the process of increasing the quantity of goods sold, by trade expansion, by increased production, and in a vicious circle, by increasing machinery to step up further production. But the very machines grow men out of work, decreasing mankind's power of consumption—and there you are, where you started from, with the wealthy man still piling up what he thinks is prosperity, but what is actually nothing but other people's debts to him.

The technocrats recite the puzzling case of Henry Ford, whose family, they say, made profits of \$44,000,000 in one year. These millions represented the "debts" of the country to him. But there was only one thing they could do with these millions. They couldn't eat or wear them. So they reinvested them in further production.

It is, therefore, under this theory is doing nothing but running around in circles; each time humanity runs around the circle gets bigger. The circle will soon get so big it will explode, and "20,000,000 Americans will be out of work" if the theories hold, and if somebody doesn't "do something about it."

When you ask technocrats, then, what they propose to do, they shrug their shoulders.

Mother Fails in Hunt for Son

TAUNTON, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Clarence E. Smith has suffered a third bitter disappointment in her 13-year search for her son, Russell, kidnapped April 12, 1919, when four years old.

A mystic appearing in a vaudeville act at a Providence theatre announced that Mrs. Smith's son would be found attending University of Southern California, Los Angeles, police and school authorities, with identification marks furnished by the mother, made an exhaustive investigation only to report that no one answering his description was in the student body.

First Disappointment Mrs. Smith's first disappointment came in 1924, when a clue led her to La Grange, Me. There she found an eight-year-old lad, who was abandoned by a gypsy tribe, and so certain was she that it was Russell that she took him home. But a gypsy arrested in connection with the case and tried on a kidnapping charge proved con-

Second False Clue A second false clue took Mrs. Smith to Washington, D. C. She tentatively identified a 10-year-old waif as her lost son and took him home. But two months later he, too, was positively identified as the son of another.

Russell Everett Smith was playing near his home when last seen by his mother. A band of gypsies was encamped here at the time, and it was believed they had kidnapped the lad.

CLAIMS RECORD

DETROIT (UP)—Charles Gonyaw, two, claims the distinction of being the youngest "skipper" on the Great Lakes. For the past two navigation seasons his life has been aboard the S. S. Sumatra which is captained by his father, Earl W. Gonyaw, of New Baltimore, Mich.

CANARY 21 YEARS OLD RICE LAKE, Wis. (UP)—A 21-year-old canary owned by Mrs. Herbert Hochstetler died here recently. Fifteen years is regarded as extreme age for canaries.

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion, the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adr.)

Yucca TODAY & Saturday Big Double Program Screen and Stage ON THE SCREEN— A he-man picture that makes citizens of the West proud they are Westerners! ON THE STAGE— FRIDAY NITE SAT. MATINEE AND NIGHT PERSONAL APPEARANCE of Jack YEAGER Screen Star He has supported America's greatest screen stars for the past eleven years. You've seen him in the most outstanding releases of the industry— Now See Him in Person Mr. Yeager also presents VAUDEVILLE'S Novelty Entertainers HOLLYWOOD MERRY MAKERS Popular Radio Stars in their Novelty Musical Act They make you laugh They make you cry! You've missed the most enjoyable stage novelty this season if you miss Richard Johnnie, the Musical Rubes. Bring the whole family No advance in prices A treat you'll long remember GETTING THE NEW YEAR STARTED! It's a responsibility that affects us all—you and yours—me and mine. I'm working at the job, are you? Let's make the world better to live in—our surroundings more enjoyable. We are endeavoring to serve society better during 1933. Will you support our effort? Let's pull together—we'll get up the hill easier.