

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Thursday. Cooler in the west portion tonight.

VOL. IV

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1933

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Lord Greville.

Number 269

HEADS FOR THE YEAR TAX

Bas-Relief No Rake-off in Texas Sales Tax Arguments A Tempting Bait Santa Claus Dictator By Duard E. Scott

Money loaned by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for emergency relief during January and February, is now in the hands of local administrators in Texas counties. In most cases the amount is much less than was expected.

In Oklahoma, for example, administration costs are said to be reducing the amount available for actual relief by about 15 per cent. This is not the case in Texas, where administration costs are said to be exactly nothing.

The sum available is pitifully insufficient in the first place, the corporation loaning on a basis of from \$3 to \$5 a month for a needy family. Fifteen per cent of \$3 is only \$1.20, but \$1.20 is bound to look mighty big to a man who has to support a family for one month on \$3.

This instance simply adds more evidence of the practical value of the sales tax.

Proponents of the sales tax in this state argue that such a levy would enable them to recoup all that they have had some experience with that sort of thing. In the past there have been other new taxes proposed, which, it was said, would merely place the place of some other form of taxation. But legislators have always been able to use the revenue from the old taxes as well as the new, and it is not unreasonable to suspect that such would be the case now.

Budgets may be balanced in two ways, either by adding weight to the tax side, or taking off weight on the side of expenditures. Since the taxpayers' load is already too heavy, horse sense dictates that expenses be cut in times like these. But the evidence indicates a distressing lack of horse sense in high places.

Reaffirming confidence in their own good judgment, the house of representatives Friday voted 274 to 94 to over-ride President Hoover's plan for the Philippines. Being independent islands in the world market, they would mean anything else this time, is silly.

The Philippines have fretted under the weight of Uncle Sam's gentile and paternal hand for many years. Reminding him repeatedly of his promise to let them set up housekeeping on their own, they have fought a successful battle for their independence and, after a suitable weaning period, will be allowed to go their way without interference.

The president appears to doubt that the Filipinos are sufficiently grown up to take care of themselves. He casts a dubious eye in the direction of Japan and wonders if we are not, in freeing the Philippines, handing them over to that country. And since the United States has had about enough of playing Santa Claus for other nations, he sees no reason for making such a gift. Maybe he is right. Congress does not seem to share his apprehension.

A closer examination, however, reveals that there are considerations other than sentiment and a desire to do right by the Filipinos. Being possessions of the United States, the islands are not hindered by this country's tariff barriers and so have been proving mean competition for beet and cane sugar growing states. Cotton growing states have also found duty-free juice from the Philippines a source of annoyance. Freeing these islands will throw their products into the world market with the usual disadvantages, and will leave domestic markets entirely to the states.

Although these facts were not in the forefront of the discussion in congress on Philippine independence, congressmen were no doubt aware of them. It is possible, and probable, that immediate self-interest had more to do with the freeing (See IN BAS RELIEF, Page 4)

SECOND DEBT PARLEY WILL COME FRIDAY

President and Pres.-Elect to Confer Once More

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—The second Hoover-Roosevelt war debt conference will be held here Friday, it was announced today. It was believed that international negotiations, including the far east, will be discussed.

Observers thought Hoover was pleased with results of the recent foreign policy conference with Roosevelt and Secretary Stimson. It was thought that the White House will accede to the readjustment method if Roosevelt asks the state department to begin immediate negotiations with expected congress.

Mr. Roosevelt wanted to use the regular diplomatic channels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Senator Smith of South Carolina today denied reports that President-elect Roosevelt was withdrawing all of his influence for immediate passage of the farm allotment bill.

Mr. Roosevelt is extremely anxious that a farm bill pass, he said.

TAX LEGISLATION WILL BE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Democratic members of the house today means committee today agreed to postpone general tax legislation until the expected session of congress. A full committee is expected to ratify the agreement Friday.

Dairy Cow Tests Begin Here Today

Testing cows for T. b. was begun in Midland county this week. Dr. W. E. Ryan, county health officer, issued a statement saying that every person owning a cow from which milk is sold inside the city limits of Midland must have the cow tested. This order applies to dairymen, farmers or city people anyone who sells milk to Midland people.

Testing of dairy herds was started Monday by Dr. Wilson Orson, Midland veterinarian, and will be completed within a few days. The city of Midland operates under the standard dairy ordinance for Texas.

Golf Meeting Is Set for Tonight

A preliminary golf meeting at country club this evening at 7:30 is called for purposes of organizing the new Golf Association. The Golf Association team, election of a captain and postulation of rules governing handicap play against an approaching club leader.

Midland's team last year finished fifth in the association and the year before fourth, which placed Midland at the head of the second division each season, one club, Odessa, having been added last year. Until Ellis Cowden and H. S. Ferguson were instrumental in Midland's winning several late-season tournaments. They will be among the most dependable regulars of this year's team.

Episcopals Hold Service Tuesday

An outline of the program to be presented at Convocation Sunday and Monday at Abilene was presented by the Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring here Tuesday night at Trinity chapel. Convocation is a joint meeting of Episcopal conferences and the women's auxiliaries.

Late News

HOUSTON, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Ross Sterling relaxed at his home today and hoped to go fishing soon.

"I'm mighty glad to get back home. The fellow that wrote 'Home, Sweet Home' really knows what he was talking about," he said.

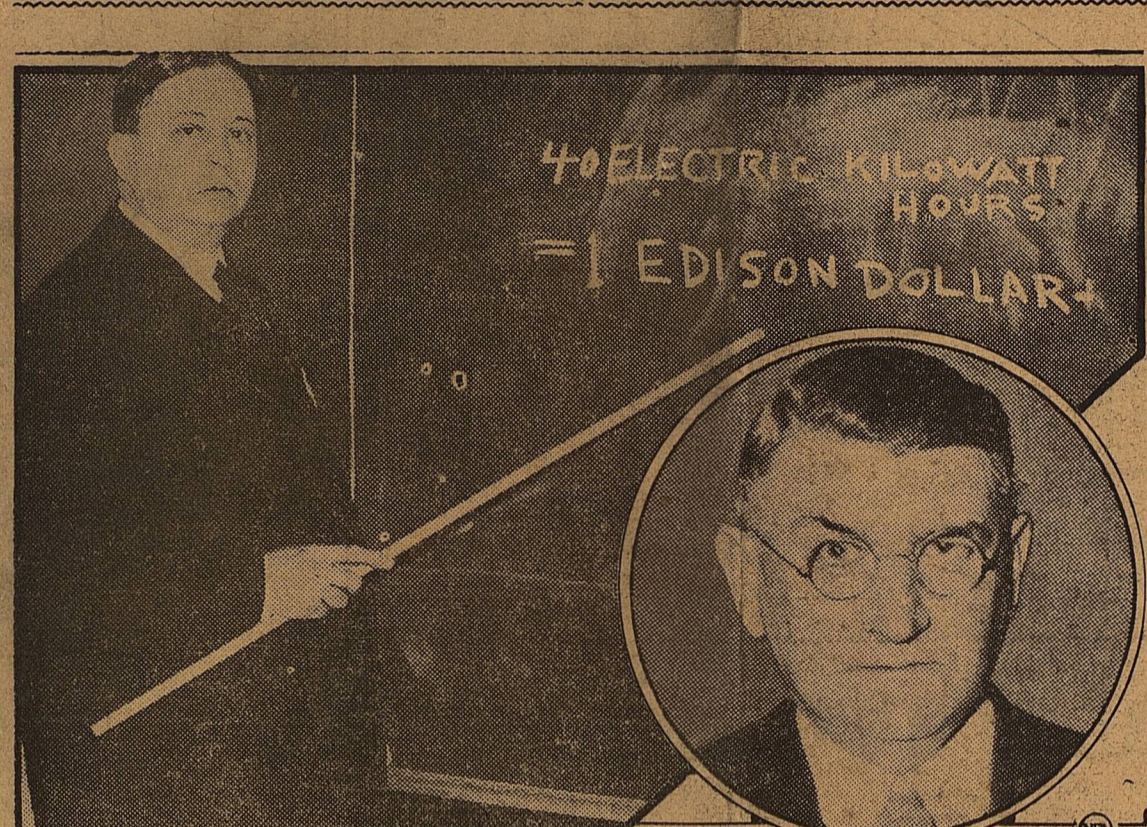
His immediate plans are to rest and fish, then to return to work on recouping his private fortune.

TOKYO, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—The United States today protested the Japanese move to open an American owned sewing machine plant at Yokohama.

CONROE, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Two gas wells of tremendous pressure were blazing today. The No. 2 Madely well, which blew in yesterday, was deliberately ignited to preclude danger to the gas covered countryside by the nearby flaring No. 1 Madely. Damage was estimated at from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. Deep craters about the wells rendered fire fighters helpless.

PARIS, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—A reciprocal divorce was granted Maurice Chevallier, comedian and Yvonne Valle, with an amicable cash settlement.

Technocracy In Limelight As Scientists Meet



"Technocracy" dominated the meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science at Atlantic City with verbal flashes occurring in the man's productivity is becoming obsolete through encroachment of machine age improvements. An off-shoot of technological development is the discussion led by John Norton (left) of Suffield, Conn., who is proposing adoption of the "electrical dollar" as a monetary unit along with the gold standard. The new unit would be measured in terms of kilowatt hours which are the same the country over—40 kilowatt hours equaling one "Edison dollar." Meanwhile Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch (right) of Columbia University presented the case of the Technocrats, and told of what he indicated was mankind's diminishing productivity.

PHILIPPINES INDICATE NO BILL FAVOR

MANILA, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—The Philippine territorial legislature today indicated that it will reject the Hawes-Cutting independence bill which was passed yesterday over the veto of President Hoover.

WASAFF LIKELY TO PLEAD THE UNWRITTEN LAW

EL PASO, Jan. 18.—Trial of Staff Sgt. Henry Wood on a charge of murder, Pe County, Santa Fe, Ft. Bliss, October 29, was to open in federal court here today.

Farm Legislation Introduced Late

Editor's Note: The following articles were written for The Reporter-Telegram by Ex-Senator T. S. Hogan, who is in Washington. Other articles which were published as received here. The first article was written Jan. 13, the second a day later and the third on the 15th.

Dizzying Drinks For False Teeth

SAN BENITO, (U.P.)—Horses, false teeth and other loot of banditry is the medium for exchange for drinks along the Mexican border, it was revealed here.

CRUDE SLASHED BY 2 COMPANIES IN MIDCONTINENT

TULSA, Jan. 18.—The price of midcontinent crude oil was reduced one-third by two purchasers late Tuesday.

C. E. Pipes Is Largest Sheriff

PAMPA, Jan. 18.—Friends of C. E. "Tiny" Pipes, Gray county's new sheriff, are putting him forth as the biggest sheriff in the South-west.

BABY GIRL BORN

A baby girl weighing 7-1.2 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burchfield Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

SANDSTORM IS REPORTED ON WAY TO CITY

A gale blowing a vast volume of sand was reported heading out of El Paso towards Midland at 12:15 (Midland time), on the surface blow which had been clocked by army meteorologists at Sloan field at no more than 16 miles an hour, was increasing gradually.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Charles Fanning of Dallas and G. Bradford of Wichita Falls, insurance company representatives, are in Midland this afternoon on a business trip.

FORMER MIDLANDER ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR

Dott Massey, director of the Plamora orchestra which is heard nightly over WDAF, Kansas City, and a former Midland resident, is here for a visit with relatives, accompanied by his wife and his mother, Mrs. H. A. Massey.

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Dott Massey, who was six years of age when the family moved to Roswell 15 years ago, is aided in his dramatic and musical work with station KNBC, Kansas City.

FORMER MIDLANDER ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR

The visitors will be here for two or three days, having arrived Monday night. H. A. Massey, with his sons, formerly engaged in the ranching business northwest of Midland.

Credit Managers to Meet For Monday Session Here

Program for the convention of the Mid-West Texas Retail Merchants' association, to be held here Monday, was announced today by Mrs. A. B. Horst, local credit association manager. Local credit association managers from Midland and El Paso. Sessions will open at 10 o'clock in the morning in Hotel Scharbauer, with an address of welcome by Mrs. A. B. Horst.

HEALTH REPORT SHOWS GREAT WORK DONE BY MIDLAND BOARD IN 1932

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second annual report of the Midland County Health board, read by Mrs. W. H. Sloan, now chairman of the board. The report, covering a year's activity of the health board, was read at a meeting Monday evening, at which session members of the Nolan county board and committee attended.

It has just occurred to us that the chair owes the board an explanation. We have on the board a number of members who have a great amount of their time to devote to the health work, among them are several teachers. One of them is our secretary and you will readily realize that after her professional time is taken out of a day, personal wishes must be sacrificed to give the time she does to our board work.

The Midland County Health board has met in general monthly sessions since the last year, and has received and accepted the resignation of Miss Maria Bredemeier, our first county nurse, who left us to return to the University of Minnesota. Miss Bredemeier, our first county nurse, who left us to return to the University of Minnesota.

One amendment was made this year to the board constitution, that the membership be limited to 37 members.

The report of the nursing committee will be given by the health nurse in a report to a seven and a half months work by one nurse and a four months work by another and while public health nurses are especially trained to pick up the slack and carry on the work of the nursing service, Miss Wilson is a trained public health nurse and at the same time a nurse and a public health nurse.

The education and publicity committee has worked under the two divisions, the Rev. W. J. Coleman and Jas. P. Harrison having charge. We cannot speak too highly of the wonderful continued cooperation of the staff and manager of The Reporter-Telegram.

Nearly daily they gave us space for our column headed "Health Suggestions" on the social page, all special work receives front page notice, the diptheria and typhoid articles have been several extra-column displays. Only those who have tried to get such front page publicity in a large daily paper know how much this means.

The bill now goes to the senate and if any merit remains in it will be passed by the senate with the president will veto it.

ASKS STATE TO RETURN TO THE BASIS OF CASH

Tax Would Obviate a Delinquent Tax Collection

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Governor Miriam Ferguson, in her first message to the legislature, today urged a return to a cash basis for the state through rigid economy and a three per cent sales tax.

NEW GOVERNORIAL NAMES FORSEEN

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Political speculators today added Speaker Stevenson and Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls to the list of probable gubernatorial candidates next term, following Lieutenant Governor Witt's intimation yesterday.

BOXING CARDS FOR MIDLAND ARE LAUNCHED

Boxing cards for Midland were away to a fast start when, under aegis, four events were staged last night in an improvised ring in the Palace theatre.

Announcement was made that several of these boxing bouts will be staged Tuesday night and that an attempt will be made to continue the sports as a regular card of the winter season.

Delmar Yoakum and Dempsey Holder mixed it roughly in the curtain raiser, with Holder holding the advantage through rather clever defensive work.

EAST VS. WEST GANG WAR TOLL TAKEN IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18. (U.P.)—Three men were taken today as gang bootleggers were believed invading this city. Harry Meager, alleged rum king here, and an identified companion were taken in a party of Mickey Arno, boxer, was found under a Long Beach bridge.

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GUITARS AND GO-GETTERS

If there is any country where Romance might reasonably be supposed to hold its own with Progress in this prosaic epoch of technocracy et al, it would certainly seem that sunny Spain should be that delectable land.

Now, however, from "Old Madrid" itself, comes the harrowing ukase that no longer may mundane tasks be calmly set aside until manana. Progress which brooks no barriers cries with strident voice that the job of today must be tackled hoy and not manana.

Even to Americans whose constant flair for culture brings them to the classroom door always—or nearly always—on the very dot, this ruling seems a trifle hard and one hopes Prof. Americo de Castro will temper Spanish justice with Castilian mercy and give the aspirants another chance.

The serious side of this manana business, however, lies in its international aspect. If serenading caballeros must lay aside their soft-toned guitars early in the evening that they may arrive on the job sharp at eight the next morning like any mere Anglo-Saxon, what self-righteous satisfaction remains to the latter? No longer able, as he turns in his hard swivel office chair, to contemplate his own austere virtue of punctuality with the mental picture of his Latin brother turning over on his soft, comfortable couch as he sleepily murmurs, "Manana," bang goes another prop to his nationalistic amour propre.

Perhaps much of the "manana habit" always was largely a piece of pleasant fiction, anyway. The technocrats may discover it was the Quixotic way of distributing work, put into practice long before other lands dreamed of six-hour days and five-day weeks.

VIRGIL AND VALUES

Sir William Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, addressing the headmasters' conference, recently lamented that the scholastic flower of British youth studied at the universities subjects in the humanities as uselessly as "exhausted coal mines." He suggested that it is to the good neither of the individual nor of the nation that the cleverest young people should devote themselves to courses of study that have no connection with life in the twentieth century.

If Sir William's lament be justified, few would deny its seriousness. It would amount to a summary condemnation of the whole system of British education, for no educational system can be defended that misapplied its best talents. But are the classics (which Sir William remarks presumably chiefly concern) as impractical as he appears to think? In one respect they certainly are not. Nothing is of greater practical importance today to a young man than getting a job. In this connection it is claimed by some that a student with a high honors degree in classics from either Oxford or Cambridge as brighter prospects of finding satisfactory employment than any other kind of university graduate in the British Empire; he is looked upon with favor even by the hardest-headed business men. Did not the Cambridge Appointment Board not long ago receive an application from a Dutch oil company on the shores of the Caspian for twelve graduates, "Classical Tripos preferred"?

It is good that this state of affairs should obtain. If it does nothing else of contemporary significance (and this is far from the case), a classical training tends to inculcate a sense of values. A true sense of values is the world's primary need today. At the present time the world has a greater material capacity for getting what it wants than in any previous age. How essential, therefore, that it should want the right things.

Perhaps, more than any other secular study, the humanities enable mankind to distinguish between the true and the false, the noble and the ignoble, the things that are of good report and the things that are not. As long as they continue to do this they are of more importance than a wilderness of "exhausted coal mines."

EDITORIAL NOTES

While so much stress is being placed on the safety equipment of 1933 automobiles, it seems an opportune time to emphasize that what is often the weakest part of a motor car can, by the exercise of a little more care, become the strongest part—that is, the driver.

A Davenport (Iowa) woman, has found currency worth \$5000 in an old quilt that had been in her possession for many years. Probably the quilt will now be called a financial comforter.

There still are those who believe that needed reforms in the economic and social system can be achieved without resorting to some kind of "knockcracy."

Preparatory to selling his most recent book of verses on the streets, a Budapest poet, twice the recipient of a national literature award, took the precaution of securing a vender's permit. He seems to have a very acceptable idea of what is meant by "poetic license."

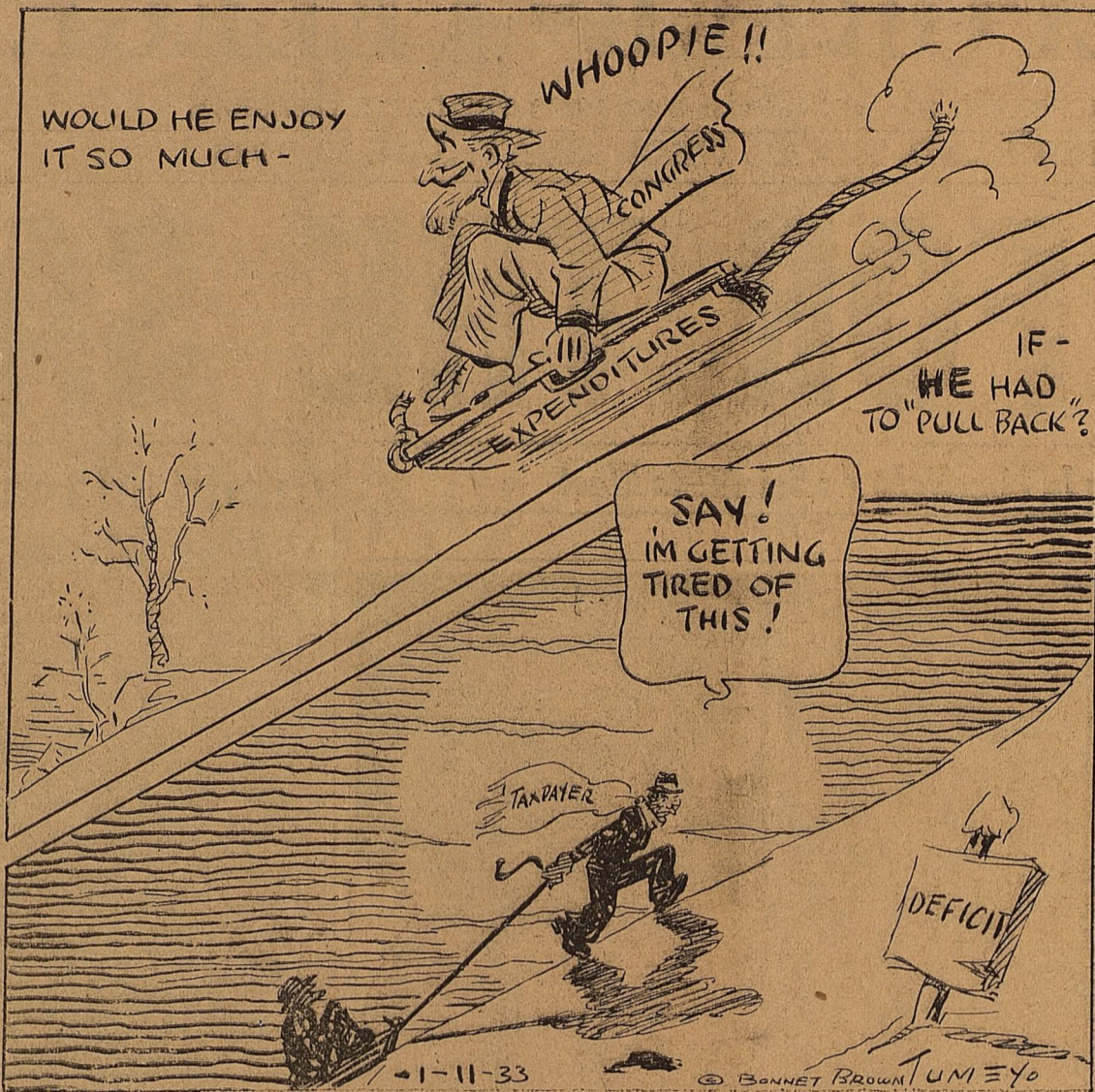
So many things that seemed proof against it have been touched by and then have yielded to reversal, that it is only a natural deduction that presently the slump itself will be enveloped in that same transforming experience.

The radio set owner who prefers good programs uninterrupted with sales talks is another of those who "don't know which way to turn."

While the lecture hall and art gallery established in a Paris railway station are for the purpose of familiarizing arriving travelers with the interesting points they are to visit, such institutions would also seem to offer an opportunity for the resident awaiting his outgoing train to get acquainted with his city.

Speaking of relativity, many persons who have been considering the case of the Woman Patriot Corporation against the admittance of Dr. Albert Einstein to the United States are now wondering if the eminent physicist's ideas aren't fairly easy to understand—relatively.

Oh What Fun It Is To Ride



The Town Quack

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

money to foreign countries, so let them get it back. A business writer says there are a few bright spots around the country where there were none before. I noticed that the other day when I was out by the city dump grounds. Some new cans were shining. Somebody, who was out by Timberline Floyd's recently, said Timber is getting more like a Scotchman all the time. He was riding with only one eye the other day, saying that if one side of the horse moves the other will have to come along. There is a young man here in town who looks extremely tired right after he has a thought. Piano music is an inspiration, but isn't it terrible to have to listen to piano practice. But keep me away from a saxophone beginner. John Hix says religion and life insurance are important. Nature is beautiful, but an earthquake or a thunder storm look like outbursts of nature's temper. Sometimes a beautiful woman lets her temper go haywire. People who travel too fast don't see much. In other words, more

Will Attempt to Build a Utopia

HOUSTON. (UP)—Dr. John Willis Slaughter, professor of sociology at Rice Institute and director of Houston Foundation, has purchased 503 acres of rural land which he will attempt to turn into a Utopian community. On this land, 25 miles southwest of Houston on the Angleton road, he hopes to "give a demonstration of practical welfare." Dr. Slaughter for years has had ideas and ideals for unemployment relief through the formation of agricultural communities. He is not a believer in the "back to the land" movement. The latter kind of movement is impractical, he believes, and says proof lies in the fact that the Houston emergency relief committee is still feeding 60 families placed on farms many months ago. "The first thing I will do with my project," said Dr. Slaughter, "is to get some tenants, teach them teamwork among themselves, and after about two years of training start them off on places of their own with a financing plan to carry them through." To Erect Buildings The property he has purchased already has a number of tenant houses on it. He intends to build a large barn and, eventually, his own home as well as model tenant cottages. Mules and horses, rather than tractors, will be used to cultivate the land, he said, and as fast as feed can be grown, registered livestock will be purchased. The crops will be varied. Dr. Slaughter lived abroad for a number of years and witnessed what he described as the transformation of Ireland from a downspeed and less ignorance. One reason I don't like capitalists is because I've never been able to be one. That's one objection I have to Will Rogers. He gets more than I do for writing a column.

Odd-but-True Inventions

Advertisement for 'IMPROVED BURIAL CASE' with diagrams and text: 'THE NATURE OF THIS INVENTION CONSISTS IN PLACING ON THE LID OF THE COFFIN AND DIRECTLY OVER THE FACE OF THE BODY WHEREIN A SQUARE TUBE WHICH EXTENDS UP THROUGH AND OVER THE SURFACE OF THE GRAVE... SAID TUBE CONTAINING A LADDER AND A CORD, ONE END OF THE CORD BEING PLACED IN THE HAND OF THE PERSON IN THE COFFIN, THE OTHER END BEING ATTACHED TO A BELL ON THE TOP OF THE SQUARE TUBE, SO THAT SHOULD THE PERSON COME TO LIFE HE CAN ASCEND FROM THE COFFIN AND GRAVE BY THE LADDER, OR IF UNABLE TO DO THIS HE CAN RING THE BELL, THEREBY GIVING AN ALARM!' Includes cartoon panels with dialogue about a snooze and a twin brother.

SOCIETY

Femininities By Gladys

TWO EXCELLENT CRUISE SWEATERS ARE SHOWN BELOW. THE ONE AT THE LEFT, FOR ACTIVE SPORTS, IS OF BEIGE RABBIT'S HAIR KNIT WITH A RIBBED YOKE AND UPPER SLEEVE. THE MORE FORMAL AFFAIR AT THE RIGHT HAS A CHECK-KNIT FRONT AND BACK WITH PLAIN SLEEVES. IT IS IN GREY AND WHITE.



Study of Mozart Presented at Robyn Club

A biographical study of Mozart was presented at a meeting of the Robyn club Tuesday afternoon at the Watson studio, 210 West Ohio. Roll call was answered with musical terms and their definitions. Dean Gemmill, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. emmill, played a Minuet that Mozart composed when he was five years old. Miss Mary Frances Minter, guest musician, played "Rondo In E Major" by Mozart. Piano solos were played by Harvey Hardison and Peggy McKimley. Louis Ray Beweley concluded the program with a violin solo.

Continued Lesson Studied by Class

A continued lesson based on the book, "Definition and Mother Church," was presented by the Rev. J. A. McCall Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Church of Christ Bible class. Nineteen members attended the meeting. Following the lesson, a round-table discussion on the visiting program of the class was held.

Y. W. A. Meeting Is Postponed

Meeting of the Young Women's auxiliary that was scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 has been postponed until next week at the same time. Members will begin a study of the auxiliary manual and the winner of the program contest will be announced.

Announcements

Thursday Mrs. J. L. Crump will entertain members of the 1928 bridge club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 823 West Kansas. Mrs. Jack Hazeltine will entertain the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Anti club will meet Thursday at 6:30 with Miss Irene Lord. Officers of the Evangelists circle will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Baptist parsonage. Mrs. Addison Wadley will entertain members of the Laif-a-Lot club Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The Blen Amigos club will be entertained at the Belmont at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chambers. Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday at the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 711 North D, beginning at 10:30. A business meeting of officers of the Naomi class has been called for Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G. Saturday Food and chili sale by members of circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary at Hokus Pokus. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuffler of Odessa, visited friends in Midland Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Buddy Hutchinson, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported to be improving. Roy Spears, district manager of Perry Bros., from Brady, was in Midland Tuesday transacting business with George H. Haltom. Mrs. Joe Payne left Tuesday evening for Breckenridge on receipt of news that her aunt is seriously ill. Mrs. J. H. Hinton of Odessa visited friends in Midland Tuesday afternoon. W. G. Riddle has returned from a business trip to Iraan, Rankin and McCamey. Alvin Hicks made a business trip to Andrews today. John W. Davis of Dallas has moved to Midland with his family. J. W. Ely of Fort Worth was here this morning on business. Gordon Pulliam of Dallas was a business visitor here today. Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. White of Mentone spent Tuesday night here, transacting business and visiting friends. Ralph Bucy and Felix Stonehocker returned Tuesday afternoon from a business trip to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bibb and daughter, Betty Sue, returned Tuesday evening from Winters where they visited his mother. She had been suffering from influenza, but had recovered. Mrs. M. W. Jones of Brownfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hejl.

Personals

E. C. Adams is here from Hobbs, where he is employed by an oil company, on account of the illness of Mrs. Adams. She has been suffering from influenza for several days but was slightly improved this morning. Ab Cooksey was here last night and this morning from his ranch north of Pecos. Cliff Newland was here this morning from the McElroy ranch in Crane county. L. B. Lancaster and George Abell have returned to Ward county after a visit with their families here. S. L. Brashear, representative of the International Harvester company from Sweetwater, is in Midland on a business trip. Mrs. Clifford Hill is recovering from an attack of influenza. 400 CALVES CANNED LINDEN.—Four hundred beefs went into cans to be used on farm tables in Cass county during a series of meat cutting, curing and canning meetings held by C. L. Lillegage and Miss Willie L. Terrell, farm and home demonstration agents of the county. These meetings were held in 23 communities and at them many farmers and farm home makers were trained to the latest methods. These in turn often went back and spread the information among their neighbors, helping them to put up their meat and teaching them the new methods. In this way the county agents estimate that practically every farm, home and city has had an opportunity to learn how to preserve their year's meat supply. Forty thousand containers of meat were canned at these meetings. CANNING PAYS BILLS CORNELL, CHASTEL.—We had our machine overhauled and paid the bill, \$3.50, with canned products. I have also used a portion of the things I have canned as part payment on the pastor's salary." Katherine Rogers, 4-H club girl of Driscoll reported to Miss Frances McNeill, home demonstration agent of Nueces county. Katherine canned a total of 1159 containers of food valued at \$311.70 during 1932. GRADUATE CLASS LARGE AUSTIN.—Approximately 600 students are registered for graduate work at the University of Texas, and 137 candidates have signified intentions to obtain graduate degrees in June, according to Mrs. Gertrude Hutter, secretary to the dean of the graduate school. In order to receive a degree, a student must be registered in the graduate school the semester preceding the graduation exercises at which he expects to receive the degree. Mrs. Hutter pointed out. The last day on which thesis titles may be submitted in the graduate school will be May 1, 1933. Mrs. Hutter added Application blanks for degrees must be filled out by the student and signed by the professor in charge of the thesis. Seven theses have already been finished and handed in to the department. Ontario carries a stock of 700 different brands of whisky, ale, gin, brandy, wine and liquors.

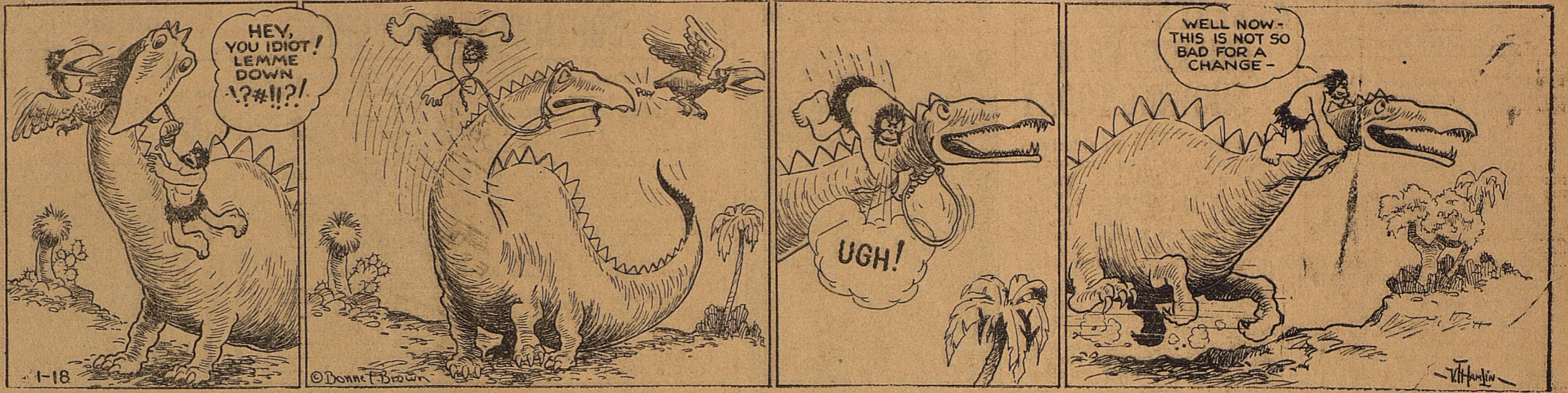
BOOKKEEPING EQUIPMENT

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**THE RIGHT FLAVOR**  
**KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE**  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
 PHONE 77

ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor



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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.

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 2c a word a day.  
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 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, 1935.

For Marshal:  
 W. T. BLAKEWAY.  
 LEE HAYNES

INCREASE FARMERS' INCOME

HEREFORD.—More than a million pounds of butter manufactured and \$30,000 more money paid to farmers for cream than would otherwise have been paid is the 1932 record of the Farmers' Creamery association of Deaf Smith county, according to the report of R. O. Dunkle, county farm demonstration agent. This association, Dunkle says, grew out of the organization in Deaf Smith county of the first Jersey bull circle there seven years ago. These breeding circles did great things toward building up cream production records in the county, but at first the farmers were handicapped by not having a place to market the cream, nor did they have a place where cream was made into butter locally. In two years, however, the association was formed and has become one of the most complete small butter making establishments in this part of the state. During the five years that the association has operated, it has paid an average of three cents per pound more for butterfat than the cream stations in other localities are paying. Dunkle estimates that in 1932 this amounted to \$30,000 more money to the farmers selling cream than they would have received marketing their cream elsewhere.

PENALTY FOR BAD GRADES

LUBBOCK.—No student who has ever failed a course is eligible for a position with one of the county's largest chain department store systems, according to the employment manager. A number of Techno boys have already secured connection with this concern for training as managers and a number of graduates of this year's class will also be selected, but no one may apply who has an "F" on his record.

Noise regulations were enforced by cultured Greeks of Sybaris in 700 B. C.

8. Poultry

MIDLAND Hatchery starts January 23; custom hatching; some on halves; bring eggs last of week.

267-3p  
 Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. Agnes Tyner are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner tonight at the Yucca theatre to see "Second Hand Wife." Bring this notice to the box office.

15. Miscellaneous

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

We write insurance on old people up to 80 years. Chartered company. If interested, write Box 722, Ft. Worth.

Ranson's new and modern hatchery will open Monday, January 23. Will start taking eggs Friday. Custom hatching. Place orders now for baby chicks. Orson Bldg. (267-3p Adv.)

**PLUMBING CONTRACTING REPAIR WORK**  
**D. L. SWAIN**  
 PHONE 743

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

**WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags**  
**REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE**

**Midland Lodge**  
 No. 145  
**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
 Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store  
 H. W. Montrey, C. C.  
 C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

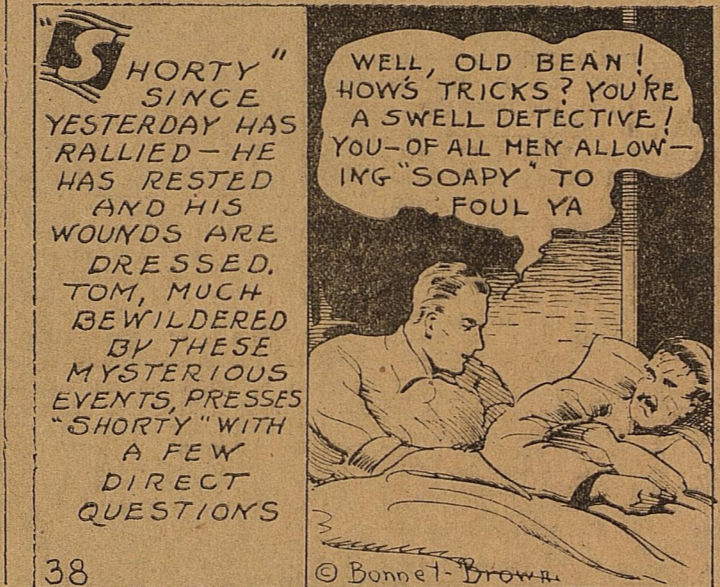
**GIVE THEM THE BEST! THEY NEED IT!**

**MILKMAID BRAND PURE MILK**

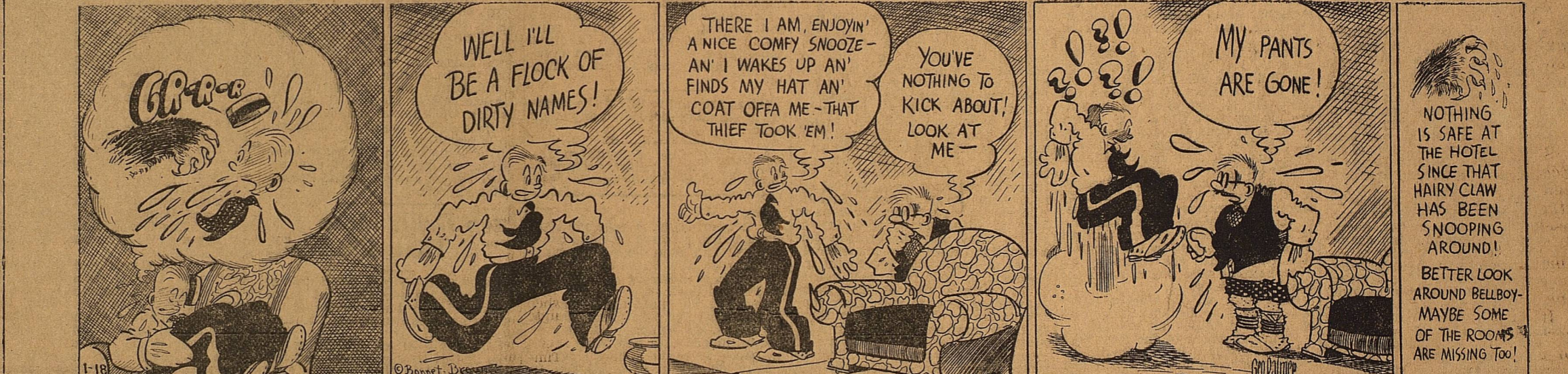
Children need milk in their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary to good health and perfect development. Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the best—they need and deserve it.

**SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY**

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY



BELL BOY 13



SMOKE



"NO MORE ORCHIDS" Novelization by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

**WHAT HAS HAPPENED**  
 Jerome Cedric, wealthy grand-father of Ann Holt, on her mother's side, arranges for her to marry Prince Carlos. But Ann falls in love with Tony Gage, a struggling lawyer soon after the royal engagement, and tells her grandfather that she will not marry the Prince. Cedric is furious, and reveals to her that unless she carries out his wishes in the matter he will not save her father, Bill, from the financial ruin that confronts him. Ann, amazed, and fearful of the aftermath of her grandfather's wrath, assents to marry the Prince. Tony, when she calls their engagement off, berates her soundly as being ungrateful but she does not tell him the true reason. Events move swiftly forward for the wedding. Suddenly, when her father visits Cedric, he learns the reason for Ann's actions, and unwillingly for Ann's sake, decides to let her sacrifice her life for him, decides to take drastic steps to prevent it. He asks Ann to visit their upstate farm with him.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
 "Bill, what are we going to the farm for?" Ann asked.  
 "Just thought you'd like it better than Niagara Falls."  
 "Question number two—why do you have to go back to Washington tonight?"  
 "Business, honey."  
 "Then you won't be at my wedding tomorrow?" she asked.  
 "Bill, at the wheel, chuckled softly to himself. "Oh, I'll be at your wedding all right."  
 Ann was puzzled. "Bill, you're tight. How can you be in Washington and New York at the same time?"  
 The man shot a glance at her. "Look at the things Houdini could do."  
 They had reached the farm. Bill alighted and helped Ann out. She looked up at him puzzled. "But you can't fly from here!"  
 "Who says I can't? Got one of the boys to fly my plane up. You can drive me over to the field later. Seems to me that you might go places with your old father on your last night of freedom without asking so many questions."  
 "After all these years you're turning whimsy on me," she declared.  
 "Sure! Little Peter Pan, that's me." He put his arm around her and led her to the gate. "Remember the day you swung on this and fell and cut your knee?"  
 "Sure. I yelled like the devil."  
 "And I gave you my watch to shut up." He suddenly drew her closer to him. "Gosh, honey!"  
 Ann looked up at him in the moonlight. "Bill! What's the matter with you?"  
 "Can't a guy get a little soft when he's saying good bye to his daughter for good?" Ann drew back, upset, but the man calmed her fears. "It's your fault if you marry a prince and move an ocean away. Come on." He pushed aside the gate and shoved her in with rough fondness.  
 "Why, there are lights in the house! Ann exclaimed in surprise and turned suspiciously to Bill.  
 "A sort of a kind of a wedding present for you. Picked out to please the Prince and your grandfather." Especially your grandfather."  
 They hurried in the direction of the house. Tony was in the living room, lighting the fire, and Grandmother Holt was nearby.  
 "All very elegant," he said. "But why did you bring me here?"  
 "Well, you have to have some destination for a motor ride," Mrs. Holt answered.  
 Just then the door opened and Ann and her father entered.  
 "So!" exclaimed the girl, and stopped in her tracks. "How are you?" she asked in a flat, controlled voice.  
 "Very well, thank you," Tony replied.  
 Ann was transfused with joy. What's the big idea?"  
 "The man beamed. "Won't take me a minute to tell you, because I'm expecting Judge Terwilliger. Once there was a dumb guy named Bill who had a daughter."  
 "Named Ann," the girl interrupted, but Bill disregarded her.  
 "Who thought the only way to take him a terrible jam was to marry a dumb guy."  
 "Named Carlos," said Mrs. Holt with satisfaction.  
 "Though she was in love with a swell guy named Tony. The daughter named Ann was wrong about that, because Bill didn't need the help from the mean guy."  
 "Named Cedric," Mrs. Holt broke in.  
 "Because he got it somewhere else," Bill concluded.  
 She stepped up to her father and threw her arms around him. "Bill—honest!"  
 The father put his arms around her and led her to the door. "When I found out how that grandparent of yours had you buffeted, went to Washington, and believe me, honey, I'm getting all the money I need!"  
 "Oh, Bill! That's wonderful! I've been so unhappy."  
 "Everything's jake—just as I want it," he said. "I've got to fly back to Washington tonight to sign the papers. So it seems to me the sensible thing, for all dumb parties concerned."  
 Tony broke in jubilantly. "Let me finish." He went to Ann. "Will you, Ann?"  
 "Will I what?" she inquired.  
 "You know what." He swept her into his arms. A sharp ring was heard at the door. It was Judge Terwilliger, and in less than twenty minutes, Ann was Mrs. Anthony Gage.  
 As soon as the knot was tied Bill rung up Cedric—woke him out of a sound sleep. "I wanted to be the first to congratulate you," Bill beamed. "Ann has just married Anthony Gage. Now you know what you can do with the Prince!"  
 Cedric went white with rage. He yelled into the phone, "And you know what I can do with you."

Bill laughed. "Well, it'll be kinda difficult to get in touch with me tomorrow!" He hung up the receiver and stared ahead of him with a strange, ironical smile.  
 He snapped out of it, rose quickly and gaily picked up a glass of champagne. "To victory! Drink up, Ma!"  
 "Nice to see you your old self again, son," she said as she joined him in the toast.  
 Bill put down his glass and drew her suddenly to him. He put his head on her shoulder like a small boy and said huskily, "Gosh, you've always been fine to me, Ma!" He raised his head and looked into her face. "And you don't think I've been a total washout, do you?"  
 She gave him a shake and said sharply, "You noodle! What's eating you now?"  
 He smiled. "She hid him good night, but he said, "Goodbye, dear."  
 "You mean good night," she said.  
 "Sure—that's what I mean—good night."  
 He kissed the old lady. They were waiting for him at the roadster to take him to the field. Bill took Ann in his arms and kissed her fervently.  
 "Heavens, Bill—you're sloppy to-night!" she exclaimed, straightening her hair.  
 "Oh, I forgot wedding presents! Ann gets the farm." He fished into his pocket and drew out his watch, handing it to Tony, "and I want you to have my watch."  
 "But I've got a watch," Tony laughed.  
 "Not like this. It's got Ann's picture in when she was a little girl." "Swell. Hand it over. Thanks." Bill gave the lad the watch and looked at him earnestly. "And you'll be good to her, huh?"  
 "Oh, I promise not to break her neck more than once a week," said Tony lightly, turned to his daughter again and kissed her. "I know you're going to be happy. And that makes it fine for me. Everything's come out just right."  
 "Goodbye, Billy boy, be good."  
 He started to move. They moved with him, Tony's arm across Ann's shoulder.  
 "Love me, baby?" Bill asked quickly.  
 "Do you think?"  
 "You're the best kid a man ever had." THE END

**FOOD POSSIBLE**  
 BAY CITY.—The fourteen vegetables which she succeeded in growing in her fall garden were regarded by Mrs. L. D. Chappel of Palacios as being the reward for fighting insects, reports Mrs. Leola Cox Sides, who is serving Matagorda, Ft. Bend and Calhoun counties as home demonstration agent. Mrs. Chappel was among the home demonstration club women of Alfief community in Harris county. "I am going to make an effort to show my own community a pantry just as good as these," Mrs. Chappel said. "I have no money, but I see that we can have plenty to eat if I use what I can easily plan to have." In checking over the requirements of a well-filled pantry, she found that she could raise everything but tomatoes and fruit. It will be necessary for her to raise and perhaps to can enough of other vegetables to trade for the fruit and tomatoes she will need to give her family a balanced diet.

**GRAPES DO WELL**  
 GAINESVILLE.—An acre and a half vineyard produced 11,250 pounds of Carman grapes last year for W. P. Austin, of the Whaley Chapel community. Austin set out these grapes in 1926 being one of 14 Cooke county farmers who put out 16 acres after consultation with specialists in grape production who were brought to the county by L. L. Johnson, Cooke county farm demonstration agent. Austin's vineyard has produced a good crop every year since the first one in 1927.

**HUNT LOST CHORD**  
 TULSA, Okla.—The seven pigeon hunters who were captured in the dome loft of the Boston Avenue Methodist church, may not be responsible for the sour music that has been coming from that church's organ, but they will try to remedy it. When the boys were found, it was discovered that several pipes were missing from the organ. Judge Melton fined each of the boys \$2 but suspended the penalty providing the boys found the missing pipes.

**A MEAN TRICK**  
 BOSTON.—William C. Lane's wife played a mean trick on him when she didn't get a divorce. A few months ago Lane's wife told him that she was going to get a divorce. Lane left for the middle west with the idea that she would keep her word. Believing that his wife had secured the divorce, he married Horner Small in Ohio. When he returned east he discovered that his wife had not secured a divorce and he was arrested for bigamy.

The first directory of London had a Royal origin, being started by Charles I, who wanted a list of citizens who could loan him money.



### Farm Relief

(Continued from page 1)

little money in circulation that the people of many communities are forced to return to a system of barter. He and other opponents of the bill charge that it will aggravate rather than relieve the situation.

The friends of the bill charge the filibusters with delaying all needed legislation and making the whole session futile and useless. The answer of the opposition is that they prefer no legislation to bad legislation.

The house overrode the president's veto of the bill for Philippine independence by a vote of 274 to 94. It may be said in passing that independence for the Philippines has little to do with the passage of the bill. It might with more truthfulness have been entitled "an act to authorize a protective tariff on sugar, rice and coconut oil from the Philippine islands."

With Japan rampant in the Orient and threatening the peace of all the world, one might be justified in giving pause for the thought before aiding in injecting into the chaos of the Orient our erstwhile wards.

Representative Busby, democrat of Mississippi, introduced in the house a bill for the issuance of three billion dollars of additional currency. Of this amount it is proposed to issue one billion in thirty days, one billion in sixty days and the balance in one hundred and fifty days—unless the price level of commodities had reached the pre-war level before the expiration of the five-month period.

It is needless to discuss its details as it has no prospect of passage at this session, but it is significant as showing the trend toward some kind of inflation.

Even among the leading industrialists and bankers probably a majority recognize the urgent necessity for some kind of inflation and nearness of them put forward the coinage of silver to the issuance of paper money.

Senator Huey Long continues his filibuster against the banking and currency bill by that measure is as good as dead unless it can be revived in the special session next April. The necessary two-thirds vote of the senate to break the filibuster through the adoption of a cloture rule cannot be mustered by friends of the bill.

The president's veto of the Philippine independence bill will come before the senate again Monday. Long is favorable to the passage of the measure over the president's veto and will no doubt waive his right to the floor for the special purpose of its consideration. The veto will be overridden by a vote of one more than the necessary two-thirds of the senate, probably. Senator Hawes of Missouri, made a forceful speech in favor of the bill.

The war Hurley held responsible for the veto by all friends of the measure. While senators cannot, having due regard to international courtesy, refer to the possibility of Japan's invasion of the islands, nevertheless that possibility has been seriously considered but the majority opinion is that the military faction of Japan will have destroyed the power and prestige of the nation long before the time set in this bill for Philippine freedom.

The senate committee on agriculture will take up consideration of the farm relief bill. The old line republicans are so certain of its defeat that they are not taking it seriously. Of course, they rely on a presidential veto in case they cannot mutilate it first, and defeat it afterwards in the senate. There is a strong probability that they will be jarred out of their confidence because the hearing committee has reported favorable on the bill.

Representatives of farm organizations have convincing and irrefutable proof that the condition of the nation's farmers imperil the whole social structure. The evidence includes evidence of foreclosures and tax sales in some cases covering 90 per cent of all the farms in many counties of North Dakota must close their gates and the owners of the better grade schools, Montana has half a dozen counties without a single bank left, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Idaho and many others approach the spring season with the bulk of the farmers either already foreclosed or foreclosure at the will of their creditors.

Under these conditions, how can a farmer finance the planting and growing of his crops?

The trouble with this farm relief bill is it is two years too late to save sixty per cent of the farmers. There is lawlessness in the farming districts today—if you define lawlessness, as you must, as the overthrow and disregard of law. And we all commend them that they have the courage to be lawless.

Typical of these lawless happenings is an event which occurred in Senator Norris' state of Nebraska and which he described to me today. A creditor, holding a chattel mortgage for a just debt of \$1,800 against the livestock and equipment of a farmer, secured a writ of order of sale from the court and the sheriff proceeded to sell the chattels as provided by law.

The neighbors, to the number of more than five hundred, assembled at the time and place of the sale. Freely and vociferously, they let it be known that it would be unsafe for anyone but friends of the farmer to bid on the articles offered for sale. The sheriff was powerless to do anything but offer the goods to the highest bidders. Horses and cows were bid in at from three to five cents each, a flock of chickens brought three cents, a mowen ten cents. The total yield of the sale was \$1.80 and immediately after the sale the bidder of a mortgage or of the property back to the farmer. Governors of farm states, with scarcely a pretense of constitutional authority, have directed the judiciary of those states to suspend the foreclosure law.

How will this affect insurance, trust and mortgage companies that hold millions of dollars in these mortgages? Unfortunately, in many cases the owner of a mortgage or of mortgage bonds is as badly off as the farmer himself.

In the face of a situation as critical as this, no senator can alibi

## 4 GREAT STARS FOR RITZ FILM SHOWING TODAY

It's a gala event in the entertainment world when four stars of the caliber of Joan Blondell, Warren William, Ann Dvorak and Bette Davis can be seen in one picture, as is the case with "Three On a Match," the first National production which opened a two-day engagement at the Ritz theatre today.

The story is distinctly of the beaten path; you may see a score of motion pictures and not encounter one even remotely suggesting "Three On a Match." Developed with dramatic vigor and picturesque side-lights, the picture tells the story of three girls who started as classmates in a public school and followed them through the varying events of their lives for ten years, as their paths cross and re-cross.

A delightful bevy of child players romp through the early scenes of "Three On a Match," among them Dawn O'Day, Virginia Davis and Frankie Darrow. Buster Phelps, as the child of Warren and Bette, is one of the most fascinating kiddies of his age that the screen has developed.

Mervyn LeRoy has done splendid work in the direction of the picture, from the original story by Kravyn Glasmon and John Bright. Lucien Hubbard contributed a fine screen adaptation.

Deacon Shem Drowne, of Boston, was the first professional artist in America of whom there is any record.

himself with technical objections to the terms of a bill. If it is not good he should make it so.

An honest attempt on the part of the senate can bring forth a simple and workable bill. It is true it must violate all precedents and definitely fix the price within the nation of farm products.

This depression has been no respecter of precedents and it cannot be cured without ignoring precedent.

WASHINGTON.—During this week it will be pretty definitely determined what legislation may be expected out of this session of congress.

Before this is printed a vote will have been taken in the senate on the Philippine bill. The farmers' committee on agriculture of the senate for the first three days of the week. If it does not consume more time it will be because the opponents find that they have sufficient voting strength to defeat it.

Apparently, no tally of strength in the senate has been made by either the friends or the enemies of the bill. Strange to say, the subject received little serious thought in the senate, except by the progressive group, until the house by an overwhelming vote placed it on the senate's doorstep.

Probably all the larger newspapers of the United States are against—no mildly, but violently.

Walter Lippman of the New York Herald-Tribune, in a copyrighted article, conspicuously sets out the case for the opposition. He entitles his article "A Package of Dynamite" and in it he undertakes to show that the bill is a dangerous one, and will place a burden of a billion dollars per year upon the industrial consumer, that it passed it will wreck the democratic party and discredit the Roosevelt administration, and will place a considerable bill, but it is doubtful if a single vote in the senate will be changed by such argument.

Everyone knows that before this depression ends the consumer must pay, and be able to pay, more for his goods and necessities. A people who lost seventy billion dollars in the stock market refuse to get fresh over a proposed billion dollar increase in the market price of cotton, wheat, rice, hogs, dairy products and tobacco, especially when they know the price will still be below the cost of production.

One of the most important measures before the congress is a bill by Senator Black of Alabama for the establishment of a legal six-hour day and five-day week. Hearings are being held before the judiciary committee of the senate of which committee Senator Norris is chairman. Some advocate an amendment establishing also a minimum wage, but there is no prospect of that being adopted. Whatever the outcome may be, there is no other measure that has proved more interesting testimony. The case of the technocrats would seem to be fully covered by the testimony of men who have directed as engineers or managers some of the largest industrial developments of the nation. No one of them sees any possibility of full time employment again unless the hours are greatly reduced.

Both Senators Norris and Black made it plain to all parties that they would consider the measure a failure if it resulted in reducing wages proportionately with the hours.

Such a result, they pointed out, would reduce the standard of living and purchasing power of those who are now employed and add to the general depression. Many questions asked witnesses were intended to develop whether labor was well enough organized to maintain the present day wage for the shorter hour.

Should this bill be enacted it would establish a new epoch in the life of the world. This is not a temporary measure designed for a short time emergency but it is an attempt to write into the law of the land the recognition of the fact that invention and mechanical improvements have already made the long day an economic impossibility.

Thursday  
January 19

is a LEGAL HOLIDAY

ROBERT E. LEE'S  
BIRTHDAY

Both Midland banks will observe the day.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

### To Amarillo Soon



GLADYS SCHOENER  
One of the many beauties in Earl Carroll's Vanties, ninth edition, coming to Amarillo for two performances Saturday, January 21.

## ARMY MONEY BILL REDUCES HORSE MARKET

SAN ANGELO.—The army appropriation bill introduced before the house of representatives does not include sufficient funds for the purchase of remounts and therefore it cuts off about \$20,000 annually that comes into West Texas, Richard Waring, formerly a colonel on Pershing's staff in charge of remounts, advised here Monday. He has wired a protest to Congressman Thomas and asks that West Texas ranchers interested in maintaining a market for horses do so also.

Recently 70 head of horses were purchased here by army officers at \$160 per head delivered at Fort Reno.

Mr. Waring is in receipt of the following telegram from P. Lorillard, Jr., president of the American Remount association:

"Remount estimates for the next fiscal year provide for sufficient funds for the purchase of 1,400 remounts in addition to funds for breeding. The army bill just reported to the house of representatives from the appropriation committee provides adequate funds for operation of breeding plan but no money for the purchase of remounts. Failure to provide funds for the purchase of remounts will have extremely disastrous effects on the future of remount breeding and especially on the small farmer breeder who patronizes remount stalls in hope of disposing of their horses to the army. For that reason this association urges you immediately to get in touch with prominent individuals in your zone well known to you with a view of their communicating at once with their representative in congress for the purpose of securing an adequate appropriation for purchase of remounts. As army bill is likely to come up for consideration in the house of representatives early this month your association hopes you may be good enough to give the foregoing request prompt attention."

A certain tribe of Southern Indians, the Tokas, regard their purveyors of milk as holy men.

A new crude price schedule that amounted to a reduction of 10 cents a barrel had been placed in effect Tuesday by the Panhandle Refining company operating in the Wichita Falls district.

Lowering its individual posting that had been in effect since Jan. 4, the Panhandle Refining Company Tuesday instituted a new table ranging from 57 cents a barrel for 36 gravity oil up to 65 cents for 40 gravity and above, f. o. b. its plant at Wichita Falls.

In effect, the Panhandle schedule means from 42 to 50 cents a barrel for crude at the well, the average cost of transporting its purchases at Wichita Falls being 15 cents a barrel.

On Jan. 4, the Panhandle posted prices ranging from 65 cents a barrel for crude, below 36 gravity to a 2-cent differential up to 75 cents for 40 gravity and above. This price was also f. o. b. its refinery at Wichita Falls.

Bell Oil and Gas company, operating all over across the Texas-Oklahoma line at Grandfield, Okla., is paying 46 cents a barrel for below 33 gravity with a table scaling up to 60 cents for 40 gravity and above.

It is reported that producers have declined to sell a sizeable portion of Bell Oil and Gas company's requirements from the Wichita Falls district at the price offered and was substituting with crude from Gray county in the Panhandle district.

Effective at 7 a. m. Tuesday, the Wickett Pipe Line company reduced its offered price in Ward county from 50 to 35 cents a barrel. The company has been accepting approximately 1,000 barrels daily, some of which was taken by an El Paso

producer.

Producers in two areas Tuesday were penalized by independent purchasers.

The reduction came as a new bill, governing production, basing control on market demand and providing ratable taking by pipe lines, was introduced in the Oklahoma legislature by Senator Tom Waldrep of Shawnee.

Meanwhile, an oil conference was scheduled here next Friday between members of the Oklahoma corporation commission and the Kansas public service commission to discuss uniform rules and regulations of oil conservation.

The Waldrep bill follows the Kansas law in the ratable taking provision.

TWO INDEPENDENTS CUT PRICES EARLIER

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## SOUTHWEST CAGE CHART

Week Ending Jan. 21, 1933

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts	Op
Texas	3	0	1000	115	82
S. M. U.	2	1	1000	48	43
Rice	1	1	500	63	63
T. C. U.	1	1	500	46	46
A. & M.	1	2	333	85	73
Arkansas	0	2	000	56	67
Baylor	0	2	000	54	93

### Conference Standing

Friday—Texas 36, Arkansas 29, at Austin.

Saturday—Texas 31, Arkansas 24, at Austin; S. M. U. 28, A. & M. 24, at Dallas; Rice 45, Baylor 23, at Houston.

Monday—T. C. U. 27, A. & M. 26, at Fort Worth.

### Would Change Light Testing

SAN ANGELO.—Although the county profits about \$500 annually by a 5-cent share of the 25-cent charge for testing of headlights on automobiles, and trucks, county officials believe the law is in need of some stringent changes.

Headlight testing stations spring up in almost every block during the January and February tax paying season and the owners get about \$2,000 in aggregate from owners of the 10,000 cars and trucks in the county. The lights are adjusted at the time but may be purposely or accidentally re-adjusted 15 minutes later, Rube Hanks, county tax collector, says. People calling to buy their licenses are also caused no end of trouble by having to get their test receipt first.

George F. Jones, county judge, is in favor of quarterly inspections at a cheaper rate, believing that adjustment of the lights is important. He thinks the present law should be amended.

IN FAVOR OF SON WACO (UP)—John Strauss, the chairman of the McLennan county school board for 20 years, resigned so his son, John Strauss, Jr., might be appointed to the post of intermediate supervisor.

Resignation of the elder Strauss ended a long career in county educational work. He taught the first one-teacher school in Loren, a community more than a half century ago.

Odors said to affect the memory of a human more than any other factor.

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## SALLY EILERS REACHES HIGH LILM CAREER

This Week's Games

Wednesday—S. M. U. vs. Texas at Austin.  
Friday—T. C. U. vs. Baylor at Waco; Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Saturday—Texas vs. A. & M. at College Station; Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Leading Conference Scores

Moody, A. & M.	Games	Pl.	Tp.
Moody, A. & M.	3	15	4 33
Gray, Texas	3	12	9 33
Kubrick, Texas	3	13	5 31
Kendall, Ark.	2	9	5 23
Price, Texas	3	4	10 13
Francis, Texas	3	5	8 18
Baccus, S. M. U.	2	7	2 16
Snider, Rice	2	4	8 16
Journeay, Rice	2	6	3 15
Summer, T. C.	2	6	2 14

### Tiffin Addresses Lions Luncheon

By HARRY L. HAIGHT

At the Lions club today it was revealed that Dr. Jno. B. Thomas owes L. H. Tiffin, the most expert lock expert in Texas, \$.675 for opening one of the locks in Thomas' establishment. Thomas paid Tiffin 75 cents for a \$7.50 piece of lock work.

A law-suit may be brought against Thomas. Tiffin gave a dissertation on locks, going back to the days of Adam who tried to get back into the Garden of Eden after violating the rules of the game. But to date there is no record of Adam being able to bust the lock to the Garden. From the latest data Adam is still on the outside. That, according to Tiffin, is the only time since the dawn of history that a lock has failed to be broken open either in domestic affairs or in business. Tiffin further demonstrated that business locks are easier to open than domestic locks and with less serious consequences.

Mrs. Rwlins Clark rendered two delightful piano numbers. Harry L. Haight gave an account of the authorship of "The Sidewalks of New York," the authors of which were acquaintances. It seems that one of the authors, a man now long in years, has lost everything he possessed.

Al Smith used this composition in his presidential campaign in 1928 and in gratitude Smith has interested himself in seeing that the future of the author of this stirring composition is well provided for during the rest of his life. Charles B. Lawlor, the famous balladist, who recently died, brought this song into great popularity.

T. F. Holt began drilling water wells in this county in 1910 and has been engaged in that business ever since. He has been given the name of "Champion Water Well Driller of the World." He has sunk more than 400 water wells in this section, ranging in depth of from 30 to 800 feet. He was paid \$2,500 for sinking one well south of here, which was the deepest he ever punched.

Holt began drilling before he could vote for Nick Snow of San Angelo at \$40 a month. It was while he was working for Snow that he and the late J. D. Wagner drilled and had a well pumping water in one day—a world's record. He was paid \$40 per month by Snow, doing his own cooking and sock mending, and what have you. That was top wages in those days. He soon accumulated enough money with which to buy his own water-drilling equipment and has been gradually becoming better fixed all the time. He owns a four-section ranch in this county.

GAS PETRIFIES POTATO TAPT, Cal. (UP)—A new problem for chemistry students was evolved here recently from the theft of the cap from W. L. Altmiller's gasometer. Altmiller substituted a potato for the missing cap. The tuber shrank, dropping into the tank and a few days later was removed, petrified into a stony mass. Chemists were trying to find out why.

## Man Drills More Than 400 Wells

BIG LAKE.—When you think of Holt you naturally think of water wells, and you have reason to do so. His name is synonymous to that kind of work.

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