

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, local rains in southeast and colder in northwest portions tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1933

VOL. IV

Now therefore, O our God, hear the prayer of thy servant, and his supplications, and cause thy face to shine upon thy sanctuary that is desolate, for the Lord's sake.—Daniel 9:17.

Number 291

GENERAL MAY LEAVE TUESDAY ON TRIP WEST

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Schaeffer Relieved By Richter from Bliss Today

Probability that General John Pershing will leave Midland tomorrow, continuing his automobile trip to Phoenix, was seen in the transfer by airplane today of Stephen Richter from Fort Bliss to act as chauffeur for the war-time commander, and in the improved condition of the general's health.

Richter was brought here this morning, landing at 12:30 in a Douglas OH-1 army ship piloted by First Lieutenant Robinson Bliss (flight instructor and also an engineering officer).

The same ship was to have taken off at 2:15 carrying the general, General Robert C. Schaeffer, aide to the general since his arrival here a week ago, to a Fort Bliss hospital for a minor operation.

Dr. Ryan, attending the general, said the condition of the officer had improved to the extent he could leave as soon as he felt disposed.

General Pershing and his sister, Miss May Pershing, motoring to Arizona for a vacation trip, halted here last week when they learned that General Pershing was suffering from a throat infection and a severe blizzard had brought sub-zero weather to Midland.

Helen Keller Adds To Brand Drawings

The form and shape of a Midland county cattle brand has been drawn perfectly by Helen Keller.

Miss Keller has drawn the brand proposed by the late O. B. Holt in 1897. It is still in use by Mrs. Holt and has grown in respect through the years to indicate only the best in pure bred Herefords.

Lawyer Charged in Death of Realtor

DALLAS, Feb. 13. (UP)—Noah Board, Dallas attorney, was charged with murder today following the death of Justin Stein, realtor, who was shot Friday, dying shortly before daybreak today.

Stein, a building manager, was shot in his office after attempting to have a Roark move when disbursement proceedings were filed.

Farmers Picket Valley Highways

SAN BENITO, Feb. 13. (UP)—Over eight men patrolled highways here the Saturday night, 1933, and Grand Valley farm strike today. Growers visited were asked not to cut their cabbage unless the price of \$8.00 per ton is paid.

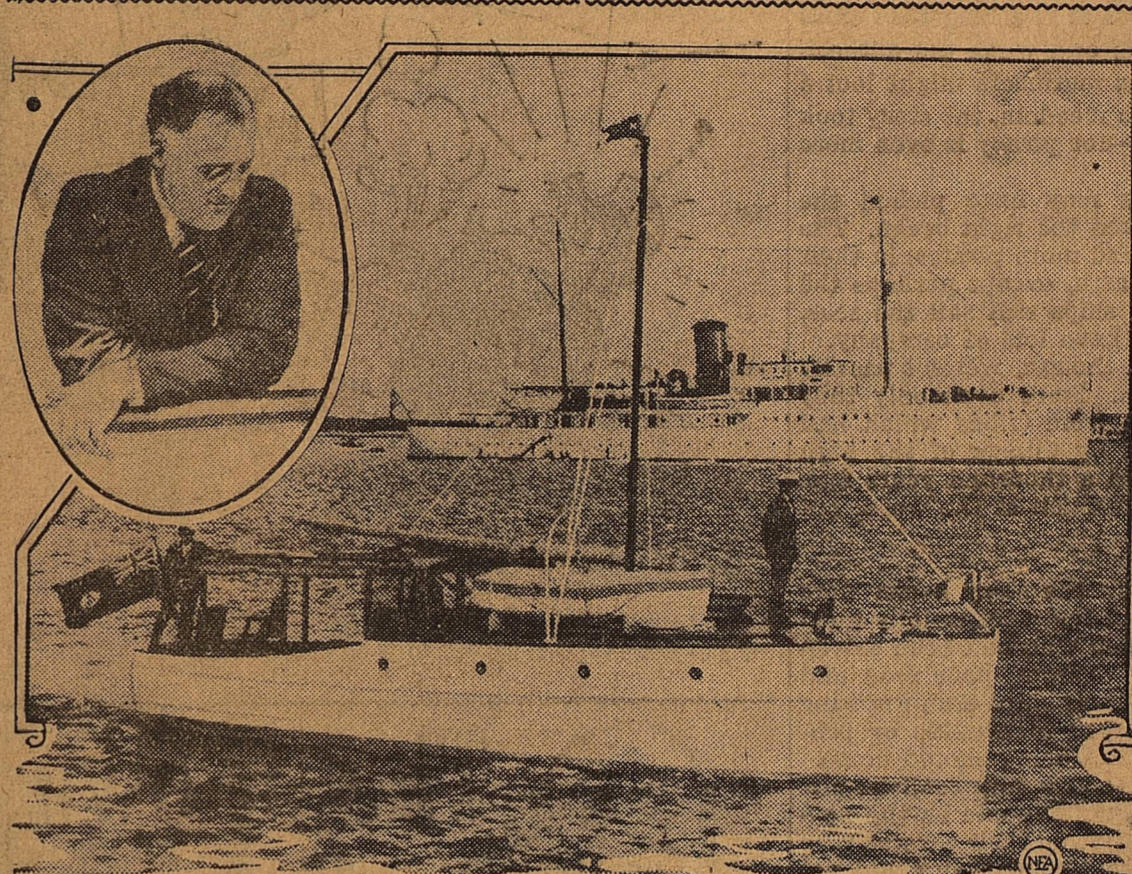
Motor Minded Hubby

LOS ANGELES.—Very few wives complain because their husbands attempt to buy automobiles, but the case of Loraine C. Smith is an exception. In her suit for divorce from Joe B. Smith, Mrs. Smith charged that \$17,000 due in taxes from the six years of their marriage he had bought 40 automobiles. He had threatened her when she tried to prevent his buying more.

Hogan's Address Before Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article completes the speech made by E. S. Hogan, Midland oil man, in Washington last week before the house committee on coinage, weights and measures.

President-elect Roosevelt Visits Bahamas



Cabinet choices—economic problems—war debts—any of these may be the center of the musings of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt (upper left) as he peers into the sea from the rail of Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, at Nassau Harbor, shown in the Harbor, the palatial yacht that carried Roosevelt on his cruise to the Bahamas and (in the foreground) is the Malolo which was used as the President-elect's fishing boat.

ARMY LANDS TEN SHIPS SUNDAY

MACDONALD SAYS BRITAIN JOINING ECONOMIC PARLEY

LONDON, Feb. 13. (UP)—Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald announced today that the British government has agreed to discuss economic problems at Washington. This was regarded as an "about face" move from a previous speech by Neville Chamberlain that there would be no "swapping deals."

British Ambassador Ronald Lindsay was credited with bringing the countries to an acceptable basis for settlement.

Major Briggs Visit Not to Attend General

Bombing section 15-B of the Feb. 24 graduating class of the advanced flying school at Kelly field landed 17 students, three instructors and 10 mechanics at Sloan field Sunday. There were nine bombing planes and transport.

Captain Odas Moon, commanding officer, said another section, an attack flight, would land here this week. Observation and pursuit sections were expected to fly to Lubbock and thence to El Paso, missing Midland. Sloan field had earlier been informed the entire personnel of the four sections, comprised of 86 cadets inclusive of instructors, flight sergeants and mechanics, would land at the Midland field.

Captain Moon said the flight was classified as a "maintenance" cross-country hop, that the planes would be checked at Fort Bliss Sunday night and that the flight would return to Kelly field today, via Marfa and Dryden, border emergency fields.

The arrival of Major Briggs, army surgeon from Kelly, at noon Sunday gave rise to reports he flew here to attend General John J. Pershing, who has been ill in Midland since Tuesday of last week, but part of officials said the major came here direct from Kelly because no flight surgeon was with the bombing flight, that he did not leave the field, taking off for a return flight to Kelly at 2:30. He said he had no instructions relative to General Pershing, whatsoever.

Captain Moon did not know the instructions given the attack group or when it would leave, but expected it would be Tuesday or Wednesday.

Major Company Suit Hearing Set Today

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (UP)—District Judge Moore set March 24 a hearing of Attorney General Allred's suit against major oil companies claiming penalties in excess of \$17,000,000 due in state when the six years of their marriage he had bought 40 automobiles. He had threatened her when she tried to prevent his buying more.

Judge Prepares To Dig for Whisky

EL PASO, Texas. (UP)—County Judge J. M. Deaver is preparing to leave his bench and dig in uncharted sands for a treasure of bonded whisky.

Talk of prohibition repeal gave new value of stories Judge Deaver heard, when a boy, about a river steamer that struck a snag in Red River, in northern Texas, and sank in quicksand with its cargo of choice liquors. That was during the Civil war. No good whisky was plentiful then, so no one worried a great deal.

But Judge Deaver is convinced "that whisky would be worth something these days, especially when liquor comes back."

So, he has written a cousin, asking the location of the steamer, as nearly as can be remembered, and is making plans to go treasure hunting on land where the river bed once was.

AID COTTON USAGE

WELLINGTON (UP)—County officials of Collingsworth county, one of the largest cotton producing sections in West Texas, have put into practice the idea of using cotton goods to help the farmer.

Luther Gribble, county judge, announced cotton-content paper would be used in all official stationery printed in 1933. Across the bottom of each letterhead will be blazoned: "Collingsworth County is Doing Her Bit to Aid the Cotton Industry—This Paper Is Made from Cotton Grown in Dixie."

GOVERNOR GIVES SENATE FIGURES ON COMMISSION

Hearing Thursday in Senate to Probe Allegations

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (UP)—The senate will begin a hearing Thursday on Governor Ferguson's charges in a special message today that the highway commission has "lost" over a million dollars. A unanimous vote asked the governor to furnish sources of information, including a list of the counties whose funds allegedly were involved.

The governor charged that bonds accepted in 22 counties as a share of the highway building cost "were of doubtful value and were not in any event worth anything like their par face value."

It was claimed that \$2,119,000 in securities deposited were worth only 40 per cent of that amount.

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—The Texas legislature, in its sixth week of work, virtually still has to deal with the principal problems that confronted it when it convened Jan. 10.

In addition, there are a couple of extemporaneous matters that have been injected, which are expected to consume considerable time. These are: Investigation of the Texas railroad commission's administration of the natural resource conservation statutes and action on Governor Ferguson's second request for confirmation of F. L. Denison of Temple as chairman of the state highway commission.

San Antonio, attorney for the railroad commission in the oil investigation, answered a threat of the inquiry committee that it might make the sessions excruciatingly long. "If Denison is to be held up to the floor of the house and fight for open meetings."

"We want the people of Texas to know what is developed at these sessions," Boyle said. "Denison is to be held up to the floor of the house and fight for open meetings."

Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt is expected to rule soon in a point of order raised by Senator Walter Woodward of Odessa that Governor Ferguson was without her constitutional rights in re-referring Denison's name after it once had been rejected.

It is considered as certain that either way the presiding officer rules there will be an appeal from that holding to the floor of the senate. That would bring about a sharp division on the issue. Denon last Wednesday was denied confirmation by a single vote. It requires a two-thirds majority to confirm a gubernatorial appointment.

Considerable interest is centered on hearings this week before the house committee on revenue and taxation on bills proposing a sales tax, as recommended by Governor Ferguson. There are three such bills before the committee. The administration bill proposes a 3 per cent cumulative levy that is 3 cents worth to be paid the state on each dollar of sales by the manufacturer, jobber and retailer.

Numerous delegations from all sections are expected here to discuss the proposal and can be before the committee.

STATE MEETS SET

AUSTIN, (UP)—The University of Texas will hold its annual high school state basketball tournament here March 10 and 11. It was announced by the athletic council.

Fourteen teams will compete for the state interscholastic title. It also was announced that the athletic conference of American college women will meet here April 18, 19 and 20. It is sponsored by women from universities and colleges throughout the nation.

The state meet of the Interscholastic league has been set for May 4, 5 and 6.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A girl can't always figure a man out even when she has his number.

\$60,000 RANSOM OFFERED AFTER MAN ABDUCTED

Kidnapers Thrust a Note in Hands Of Wife

DENVER, Feb. 13. (UP)—Mrs. Charles Boettcher II, offered today to pay ransom of \$60,000 for her husband who was abducted at their home last night.

Kidnapers thrust a note in her hand as her husband was taken. The father of the victim, was helping police today in an effort to contact the kidnapers.

Clues to the kidnapers' hiding place were sought in a country-wide "tell on your neighbor" campaign for suspicious characters.

THRILL SLAYER TAKES LIFE OF FELLOW CONVICT

ANGELETON, Feb. 13. (UP)—Clyde Thompson, West Texas killer, told reporters today that he is and he killed Tommy Reis, former Chicago hoodlum, as he left the mess hall of the state penal farm yesterday.

Barney Allen of Rusk county held Reis while he was stabbed. "He was a stool pigeon. He tried to kill me," said Thompson of Reis.

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM, Texas, Feb. 13.—Tommy Reis, 35, dapper Galveston robber, whose exploits included a sensational jail break in which a jailer was killed, was stabbed to death here today by two fellow convicts, Clyde Thompson, 19, serving a term for murder, and B. Allen, 26.

Reis, stabbed seven times in the chest, fell dead as guards rushed into the dining hall entrance where Thompson and Allen had cornered Reis.

Capt. Ike Kelly, in a report to Prison Manager Lee Simmons, said Allen seized Reis from behind and pinioned his arms behind him while Thompson stabbed him in the chest with a home-made knife.

Thompson, under a life sentence for murder, was charged in 1928 with killing Lucien and Leon Shook in Eastland county. The boy at that time told officers he shot the Shook brothers "just to see them kick." His death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in 1931 by former Governor Stern.

Captain Kelly said he believed the killing of Reis was an aftermath of the attempted prison break here by Thompson, Allen and A. L. Lester on Jan. 19. Lester was slain by guards and the latter two recaptured after Allen, under 20-year sentence from Rusk county, had been wounded slightly.

Although neither Thompson or Allen made statements, Captain Kelly asserted they had plotted to "get" Reis because the Galvestonian had become known as "squawker." Reis was with Thompson, Allen and Lester when the trio fled from a wood squad. Reis made no attempt to escape, guards said.

Manager Simmons instructed Captain Kelly to remove Thompson and Allen to the Brazoria county jail at Angleton. Because of the death of Justice of the Peace Thomas Morrison a few days ago, no inquest was held today. County Attorney Marvin Higgins said the Reis slaying probably would be submitted directly to the jury, which will convene on Feb. 27.

Prison officials said the stabbing of Reis occurred in the main body of convicts here filed from the dining hall to the barracks after the noon meal.

Legion Meeting Set For Tuesday Night

Regular meeting of Woods W. Lynch post, American Legion, has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30, at the court house, Commander Harry Johnson announced this morning.

Coffee and cake will be served and a good time is promised along with the business session today by night.

Johnson said approximately 30 ex-service men attended the last meeting and he is asking that twice as many attend Tuesday night.

Want 6 Houses to Fill C. of C. Need

Six houses are needed in Midland at once.

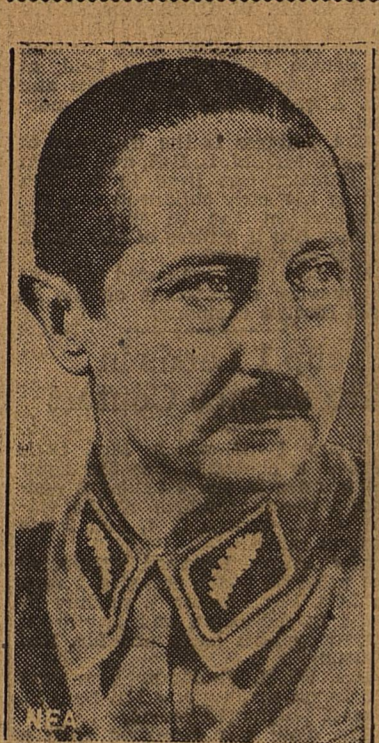
The chamber of commerce issued an SOS Monday for four unfurnished houses and two furnished. Nice houses are wanted, preferably brick or tile. These houses are needed at once, chamber official said, for high class, permanent residents.

The housing department of the chamber of commerce was Monday urging all persons who have rental properties to list them in classified ads. Two oil men were here Sunday searching the classified ads of the Reporter-Telegram for rent houses.

Four Dead After Trapped in Flames

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP)—Four were burned to death in a fire of undetermined origin at the Alexander A. Spraker home today. Spraker, his wife, daughter and son lost their lives in the fire.

Princely Nazi



A prominent member of the Nazi party, headed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, is Prince August Wilhelm of Germany, a son of the former Kaiser. Shown here in the uniform of the Nazis, the prince may under the new government, have an important post. His name also has often been linked with monarchist rumors in event the Kaiser should desert his retreat in Holland and return to Germany.

General's Brother



James F. Pershing, New York business man, above, younger brother of General John J. Pershing, who is recuperating from illness at Hotel Scharbauer here, bears a striking resemblance to the war-time commander, James F. Pershing died in a New York hospital last week.

WIFE WOULD HOLD HUSBAND'S HAND AT ELECTROCUTION; SAYS SHE SHALL NOT LET HIM GO TO HIS DEATH ALONE

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13. (UP)—Mrs. Sam F. Aiken, former Houston, Texas, woman, will go to the electric chair with her condemned husband if efforts now being made to save his life fail, she says.

Mrs. Aiken, who married Sam F. Aiken in Houston while the latter was a fugitive from the Fulton county tower here, is bending every effort to save the life of her husband. She has directed circulation of a clemency petition which now has over 5,000 signatures.

Although she did not know Aiken at the time he shot and killed his former wife and Boyce Hunter, a neighbor, here June 18, 1929, her romance with the Georgia fugitive in Houston during 1931 and their consequent marriage there Nov. 6, 1931, binds her affections to him.

"If Sam goes to the electric chair I am determined he shall not go there alone," Mrs. Aiken sobbed. "I am going to hold his hand if they will let me."

Aiken was arrested in Houston, Texas, in 1929, after he had fled from the Georgia Supreme court. The court has under consideration mandamus proceedings filed against Judge J. D. Humphries and his sister, Mrs. Aiken, who was sentenced him to the electric chair.

Having first evaded death on a new trial motion, Aiken escaped in August, 1930, shortly after his request for the new trial had been denied by Judge Humphries. The escape was made with Fred Fair, policeman J. E. McDaniel here. The two, using hack saws passed to them in leaves of bread, sawed their way out of the cell and escaped by means of a rope made from bed furnishings. Fair is still at liberty.

Aiken was re-captured in Houston in early February, 1932, and again placed in Fulton tower. It has been since his return here that efforts for a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence, Judge Humphries' of the Fulton county superior court, denied Aiken a new trial Feb. 24, 1932, and two days later, re-sentenced him to the electric chair.

A decision by the supreme court on the mandamus proceedings against Judge Humphries' refusal to grant a new trial is expected by March 4. If the court decides that Judge Humphries erred in not granting the new trial on the basis of the new evidence submitted, Aiken will be granted a new trial. If it concurs with Judge Humphries' decision, Aiken will face electrocution in from 10 to 20 days after the decision.

The recourse of clemency will be the only avenue left open to save Aiken's life if the supreme court does not see fit to change Judge Humphries' decision. Mrs. Aiken's petition of over 5,000 signatures will be submitted as a last effort to save her husband's life.

The defense, Attorney Frank A. Bowers believes, will be able to throw a new complexion on the case and save Aiken if it gains a new trial and is able to submit the new evidence available.

"We have five witnesses, who knew both the slain woman and her husband and evidence to prove the late Mrs. Aiken's and Hunter were intimate within the Aiken home," Mr. Bowers stated. One of the witnesses, a negro servant, is said to have seen Hunter and Mrs. Aiken together.

Judge Humphries denied Aiken a new trial because, he said, Aiken did not have the information furnished by the new witnesses at the time of the double killing. The defense contends, Mr. Bowers says, that Aiken knew beyond a reasonable doubt, that his wife had been untrue to him even without the knowledge of the evidence furnished by the new witnesses brought into the case.

Interurban Crash Kills 5 Negroes

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13. (UP)—Four negro men and a negro were killed this morning when a west-bound interurban struck a sedan near College Hill. The interurban was derailed, knocking down five trolley poles and demolishing the automobile.

A. W. Powell, interurban operator, said the sedan apparently was racing him and shot into a sideroad on the tracks. He was not hurt. The dead were employed as waiters and check girl at the Sans Souci inn, dinner-dance club on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway.

Corbett Is Given Relief Stimulants

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (UP)—James J. Corbett, former heavy-weight champion, suffering from a severe heart attack, was given stimulants to relieve his condition today.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1919

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month 50c Display Advertising Rates Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

MODERN MUTINEERS

The mutiny that sent a Dutch warship out into the Indian ocean in the hands of a rebellious crew has a strange sound in this modern age. It is a long time since anything like that has happened; and when the authorities at Batavia predicted that the mutineers might loot a few coastal towns on their way to freedom, the story took on a still more unfamiliar sound—for piracy is even more out of date than mutiny.

But although the mutineers may have picked the wrong century, they at least picked the right ocean. The seas about the East Indies have had more pirates, in their day, than any other waters on earth, except perhaps the Caribbean. If the ghosts of old ships still sail the seas, this old Dutch warship ought to have lots of company.

The pirates of the Far East, though, weren't usually the pirates of ordinary tradition. More commonly they were plain sea rovers, recruited from tribes which had made their living for generations by pillage of the high seas, just as Europe's Vikings did a thousand years ago. They were pirates, under one definition of the word, but they weren't lawless mutineers.

The pirates we read about in the story books were more common in the Caribbean. They were usually good men gone wrong; European seamen who had been driven to mutiny by ill treatment, long voyages, poor food and strict discipline, men who seized their ships and, knowing themselves to be damned, supported themselves by robbery until the inevitable day of reckoning should come.

Our romantic novels don't give us a very realistic picture of them. Few of them were as capable as the novelists depict them; few of them followed their careers very long. Since they were eternally mutinous, they could not meet the ordinary hazards of the sea properly, and gales and reefs sent many of them to the bottom. An encounter with a regular warship almost invariably resulted in a one-sided defeat for the pirates; and they were so imprudent and reckless that if they escaped storms and warships they were more than likely to die of starvation or sickness.

All of this, of course, has very little to do with this mutiny in the Dutch navy. Yet it comes to mind very naturally. Mutiny in the East Indies—isn't that phrase enough to revive the tales of long ago?

THE BOYS IN GRAY

A survey recently completed by the Sons of Confederate Veterans shows that only 10,406 of the men who wore the gray still survive. Like the veterans of the northern armies, the heroes of the Confederacy are dwindling fast. In a few more years the last of them will be gone.

It is a little hard to realize, somehow, that we are really that far away from the war of 1861. Such names as Gettysburg, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chancellorsville and Cold Harbor will live forever in our histories, but the number of men who can actually remember the events that made those names so famous is getting tragically small.

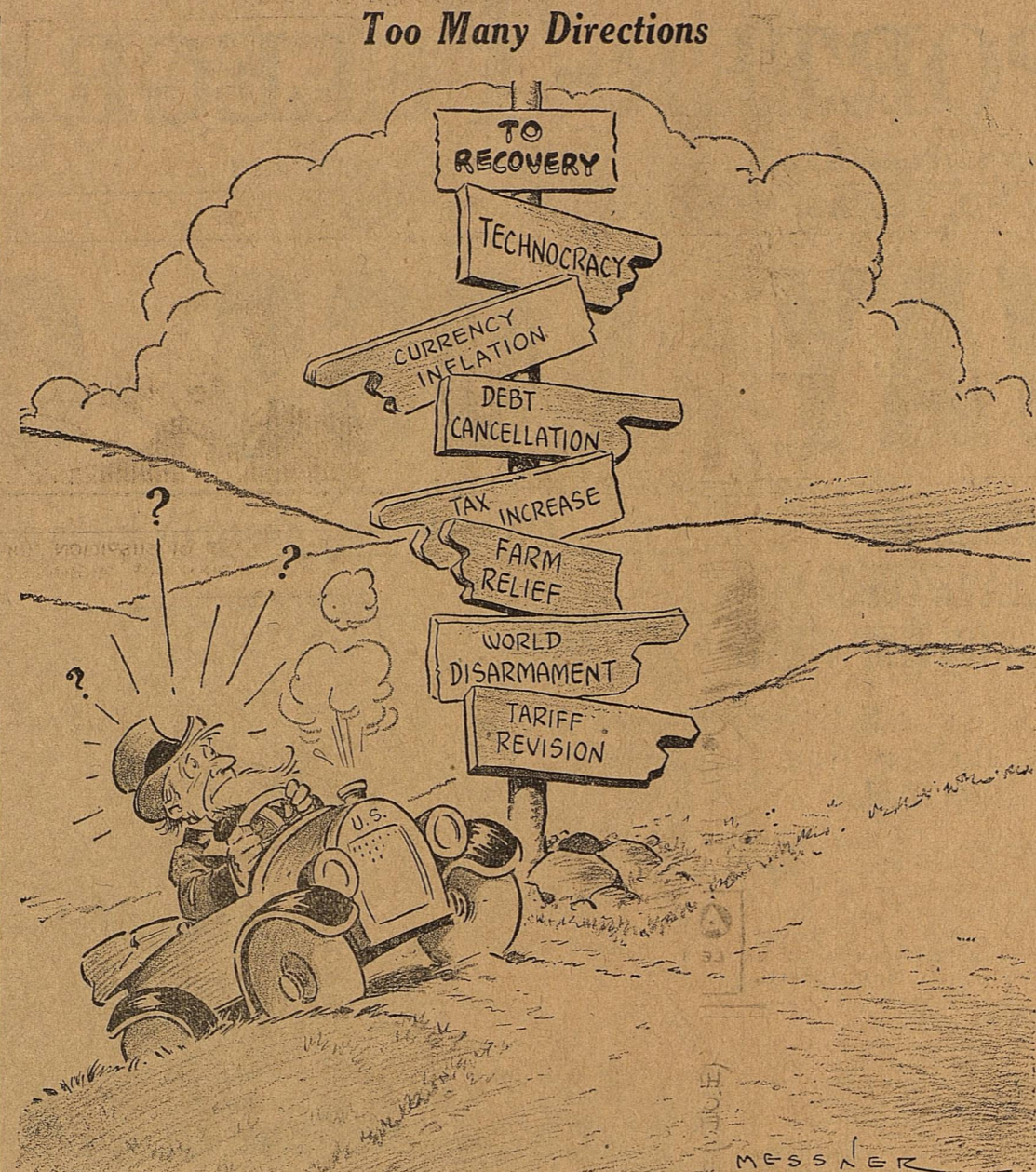
Time has moved faster than we supposed; and the gray-clad armies of the south, which will hold their glamour as long as any armies are remembered by anybody, are about to move into the shadows to join the armies of Napoleon, Caesar and Alexander.

Wisconsin high schools have come to the aid of their graduates who are unable, because of unusual economic conditions, to go to college. They not only are offering their own post-graduate courses but are providing study rooms for those who prefer to take correspondence courses in the state university's extension division. Full allowance is to be made by higher institutions of learning for all work thus accomplished, and already almost one thousand young people, unable to earn or otherwise acquire the funds necessary for going away to college, are taking advantage of the new "credit" system.

Side Glances by Clark



"Dad, we're going to be pals. You're not losing a daughter—you're gaining a son."



The best crack heard at Harley Sadler's show was where the twins said they used to be the original Siamese twins but, due to the depression, they had to take a cut. Thomas Inman was overheard, while teaching his Sunday school class yesterday, to ask the 14-year-old boys if they knew what a bank teller was. Some said "Mr. Richardson," some "Mr. Baker," some "Mr. Neely" and some "Mr. Stephens," but Thomas told them they were all wrong. "A bank teller is the man in the bank who tells you to get out of the way so he can mop," Inman informed them.

I don't know whether there is a parable about bank tellers or not, but I know a parable about the cashier who hid the thousand talents instead of loaning them to me. The jig-saw puzzle was invented by a guy who couldn't make up his mind. And now that they have become so popular, nobody can make up his mind. They say an automobile can go 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline, with correct steering. L. P. Boone is trying to work out such a system to make it easier for him to walk against the wind. The Mexican boy who got a leg broke and went to the hospital when a flour truck ran over him is said to be having the best time of his life. He orders beans for breakfast, topped off with ice cream, and improves on that diet. I heard about a guy the other day who was so dumb that his friends said he could read proof on the Quack column. There may be a fundamental idea in this bit of information: The Mennonites of Kansas were the last people to feel the depression; they have never used tractors or automobiles. They are Russians who four years ago came to this country for religious freedom. Some folks thing Herbert Hoover, having been defeated last fall, is the luckiest man in the world. I do not agree—my feeling is that Al Smith, having been defeated four years ago and also last summer, is the luckiest man. A Hollywood woman goes to a ten cent store and buys a string of beads. Then a robber steals the

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) A difficult question: Which is the worst—bunk or graft? An unemployed mechanic: "I used to wonder what made vacationists feel so uncomfortable. I know now." Everything is beautiful when it is needed. After a long hot spell in the summer, mud is positively beautiful. The painful lesson of the depression: Earn before you spend. It is a queer lodge that coaxes a young man to join on low dues and 40 years later kicks the old man out by applying high dues. We regret that the easiest thing to do is to neglect friends. You can't pay Christmas bills with Christmas bells. You are clever if you do not become big-headed when your cleverness is complimented. If you are obsessed with an idea you are about half crazy. Perhaps it is better for you to originate a silly idea than to follow the silly ideas of somebody else. If people say you are lucky that means they think you haven't much sense but fate was kind to you. NOT VERY NICE FORT WORTH.—It wouldn't have been so bad if the two boy bandits who held up J. M. French had been content with taking his \$13.50—but they had to take his clothes, too. Even at that French wouldn't have minded it for the robbers took off his clothes, but left them scattered around the lot, knowing he would have to pick them up and don them before he could secure police aid. But the weather wasn't so nice when the holdup occurred. A cold north wind was whistling around the corners, and, coupled with a little fright, the chilliness of the night caused shivers to course up and down French's spine before he recovered his clothes. The money the robbers took was collected by French as payment for a cow he sold. DOUBLE CHECK GETS \$7 JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—J. B. Johnson, street car conductor, had no doubt that he had been robbed. At the next stop, another negro entered the car and also went through the motorman's pockets.

Famous Explorer

HORIZONTAL 1 Low place between hills. 5 A young oyster. 10 To bring into line. 12 Puddle. 14 In what portion of the British Empire is London? 16 To plunder. 18 Limb. 19 Bringing financial bankruptcy. 21 Falsehood. 22 Golf device. 24 Frosting. 25 Marginal slope. 26 Small drink. 28 To make lace. 45 Visionary wagon. 30 To drag along. 43 Celestial crown. 31 Projection of a lock. 50 Corrosion. 32 To abound. 52 Articulate. 34 Chum. 53 Closed auto. 36 A little (music). 54 Let it stand. 39 Humbug. 40 Type of vaccine. 42 Story. 44 Gear-wheel. 45 Visionary wagon. 47 Morsel. 30 To drag along. 43 Celestial crown. 31 Projection of a lock. 50 Corrosion. 32 To abound. 52 Articulate. 34 Chum. 53 Closed auto. 36 A little (music). 54 Let it stand. 15 To require. 17 Box for sacred utensils. 20 Famous water falls in North America. 23 Ancient name for Jerusalem. 25 Who discovered Newfoundland? 27 Silent. 28 Tube cover. 32 You. 33 Waves at flood tide. 34 Languished. 35 Pear-shaped instruments. 37 Huts. 38 Hedgepole. 39 Incrustation. 40 Male servant. 41 Bewitching. 42 Volcano in Sicily. 45 Warning cry in golf. 46 Signal system. 49 To devour. 51 Observed.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a section titled 'THREE GUESSES' with a picture of a man and a woman, and a section titled 'WHERE AND WHEN WERE THE FIRST OF THE MODERN SERIES OF OLYMPIC GAMES HELD?' with a picture of a runner.

SOCIETY

Miss Hawkins Weds Albuquerque Man

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ada Belle Hawkins, formerly of Midland, to Mr. Roy Salso, at Albuquerque, January 23.

Mr. Salso is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawkins, Monahans, formerly of Midland, and is a sister of Mrs. J. A. Andrews here. She lived in Midland for several years and then was graduated from the Big Spring high school in the class of 1932. She was popular in school affairs in both cities.

Plans for League Party Announced

Plans for a party to be given Friday evening at the home of Mr. A. P. Baker, 1806 West Missouri, were announced Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the senior league of the Methodist church. "Taking and Giving Orders" was the subject discussed by Misses Ida Merle Patterson, Tiny Smith, Audrey Ticknor and Mr. Donald Parrott. Seventeen members were present.

Personals

T. H. Sharp of Lamesa has returned to his home after visiting his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinney of McCamey visited friends in Midland Sunday afternoon. C. A. McClintic made a business trip to Odessa and Penwell today. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe spent the week end in Midland, returning to Brownfield Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Stanton spent Sunday afternoon in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haight spent Sunday afternoon at Andrews. Dick Nelson of San Angelo was in Midland yesterday on a business trip. J. C. Sale of Martin county visited here Sunday. Mrs. Allen Connell of Odessa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Cowden. Mrs. J. S. Hinton of Odessa visited friends here today. Mrs. W. A. Keisinger of Stanton visited friends in Midland today. George A. Driessel of San Antonio is in Midland visiting friends and transacting business.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By M. Elizabeth Wilson County Health Nurse THE CARE OF MILK Milk is the most perishable of all foodstuffs and requires great care in order to insure its cleanliness and healthfulness. All milk sold should be produced under the requirements of the Standard Milk Ordinance and constantly under the supervision of a dairy inspector of the health unit. When a bottle is delivered to your door, it should be well stoppered and cold. In order to preserve it in this condition, certain precautions should be taken, chief among these are as follows: 1. Be sure that the milk that you buy is Grade "A". 2. Before opening the bottle, wash it off under the water faucet and wipe it dry with a clean cloth. 3. Remove the cap with a clean instrument. 4. If a part of the milk is used, do not replace the cap, but invert a clean tumbler over the neck of the bottle and immediately return the cap to the refrigerator. 5. Never let the milk stand in the open room or on the doorstep. Have a place for it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. 6. Always keep milk clean, cool and covered. 7. Milk bottles should never be used for any other purpose than to hold milk.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY J. J. Kelly TOMORROW W. W. Lackey Mrs. J. J. Kerby Marjorie Hall

Former Midlander Married at Las Cruces Saturday

The marriage of Miss Enla Lee Bell of El Paso, formerly of Midland, to Mr. W. D. Burgess, at Las Cruces was solemnized Saturday night, relatives here were advised. A double wedding was held at which time Miss Mary Briggs and Mr. Alfred Wilson also were married.

Mr. Burgess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bell, well known El Pasoans. She lived in Midland during her early childhood and was educated in the El Paso public schools. She is a niece of Mrs. M. C. Ulmer of Midland. Mr. Burgess is connected with the engineering department of the El Paso Electric company.

Group 1 Leads in Attendance Contest

Group 1 of which Mrs. Offie Walker is chairman has the highest average in the attendance contest between members of the Naomi class. Groups 2, 4, and 3 are next in rank. Mrs. Frank Norwood conducted the program which included a song by Mrs. Roy Proctor, a reading by Anna Beth Bedford and a selection played by Miss Lydia and Mr. Ned Watson. Mrs. W. H. Vanlandingham read the lesson reading and Mr. Sam K. Wasaf taught the lesson. The class was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. R. T. McAden. Seventy-three members were present. Lemonade is called lemon squash in England.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Whereas, by virtue of an alias execution issued out of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, dated the 17th day of October, A. D. 1932, in the case of the United States of America vs. Samuel H. Bernstein, Harry H. Levinson, Rose Weinstein and S. Rotsky, directed to me as marshal of the Western District of Texas, and commanding me to make the sum of \$10,000.00 on which amount a payment of \$2500.00 has been credited as of date December 6th, 1932 together with costs of court and the further cost of executing said writ by levy upon the property of the said Samuel H. Bernstein, Harry H. Levinson, Rose Weinstein and S. Rotsky, jointly and severally, notice given that I have said writ of execution upon the following described property of Rose Weinstein, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4 in Block 58, Original town of Midland, Midland County, Texas. A one-half undivided interest in Lot 22 in Block 67, Original town of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

All of foregoing property located in the City of Midland, Midland County, State of Texas. Said levy having been made by me on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1932, notice is hereby given that said property so levied upon by me aforesaid, under and by virtue of said writ of execution, will be by me sold at public vendue at the courthouse door of the county house of Midland County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1933, that being the first Tuesday in March, A. D. 1933, and said sale will be held by me between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said 7th day of March, A. D. 1933. SCOTT C. WHITE, U. S. Marshal for the Western District of Texas. By E. G. DOTY, Deputy U. S. Marshal. Feb. 6-13-20-27 Bring your Photograph to Prothro Studio to be framed while their February frame sale is on, Monday, 13th, to Saturday, 18th. (Adv.)

Mrs. Parker Honored Friday With Shower

Following the wedding Friday morning in which Miss Imogene Cox became the bride of Mr. Ray Parker, a shower was given for Mrs. Parker Friday afternoon by Misses Annie Faye Dunagan and Lois Walker at the home of the former. Jig-saw puzzles, uncracked eggs, guests for some time after which a novel method of presenting the shower gifts was used. Strings, with keys on the ends, were handed to the bride. She followed the strings as they wound about from object to object and room to room, and at the end of each was a box. Upon unlocking the box with the correct key, the miscellaneous gifts brought by the guests were found. Refreshments were served to Misses Lucille McMullan, Marguerite Bivens, Kathryn Cosper, Alma Lee Norwood, Irene Lord, Evelyn Garlington of Lubbock, Mesdames Glen Fryar, John B. Mills, R. E. Witty, D. E. Scott, H. N. Phillips, M. D. Cox, Z. V. Wren and H. B. Dunagan, Mrs. Parker and the hostesses.

Baptist Unions Increase Attendance

One hundred and five attended the general assembly of Baptist training unions Sunday evening, showing an increase of 28. The Loyal Workers has the highest average and the Peppy Partners the second highest. Jane Hill read "Others" and Minnie Lee Walton played "The Old Rugged Cross." Twelve visitors and eight new members were present.

Announcements

Tuesday Business meeting of the Naomi class Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G. The Lucky Thirteen club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Becherer, 214 South Big Spring street. Mrs. Molly McCormick will entertain for the Wesley Bible class at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home, 217 West Tennessee. The party will honor Mrs. M. C. Vest on her 87th birthday. Mrs. Foy Proctor will entertain members of the Edelweiss club on Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1301 West Illinois. Y. W. A. meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Lucille McMullan. Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Wednesday Meeting of the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Miss Stella Maye Lanham, 708 West Kansas. Miss Leona McCormick will read "Morning Becomes an Actor" by Eugene O'Neill. The Mothers Self Culture club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. C. Link, 611 North Peacos. Mrs. Frank Cowden, 1201 West Texas, will be hostess to members of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Mothers Self Culture club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith. Thursday Mrs. C. D. Hodges will entertain the Eden Amigos club at 7:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home, 202 South A. Meeting of the Thursday club on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Klingaman. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan will entertain members of the Lat-a-Lot club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Friday The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. E. M. Dolan on North Baird street Friday afternoon at 3:30. P. T. Barnum ran for Congress in 1866, but was defeated.

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring a 'MOTHER NATURE'S APRIL FOOL JOKE!' about a 'BUFFALO' calf born on April 1st, 1932, and 'WHALE HUNTERS' of the Olympic Peninsula using harpoons to keep whales from diving too far. Includes illustrations of a cow and a rabbit.

ENCOURAGES SANCTUARIES FORT WORTH (UP)—Sanctuaries for wild flowers in Texas will be encouraged by a new department of the Texas Federation of Garden clubs created at a board meeting here. Executive members set \$10,000 as goal of an endowment campaign for the federation, details of which will be announced at the annual state convention in Waco May 9 and 10. Mrs. Henry B. Trigg, Fort Worth, is president of the state federation. Mrs. W. S. Hanly, Tyler, was chosen president of the unexpired term of Mrs. John S. Loomis, Dallas, as first vice president.

A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
 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

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Girl's flesh colored angora beret. Mrs. L. A. Arrington, phone 757.

FOUND: We have several gloves, both men's and women's, and a lady's belt; don't phone—come to Reporter-Telegram office, identify and pay 10 cents for each article.

2. Apartments

LARGE south rooms adjoining bath; sink in kitchen. 121 North Big Spring.

NICELY furnished apartment in duplex; has Frigidaire. Apply 407A North Marienfeld.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartments. Modern. Phone 366J, 172, 24.

15. Miscellaneous

FRYING size rabbits of all sizes and prices. 905 South Weatherford.

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

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

WANT to buy large wood cook stove or range. Phone 198 after Sunday.

Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden and Mrs. W. N. Thurston are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "The Half Naked Truth." Bring this notice to the boxoffice.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANT **M-O-V-I-N-G**
 ONLY BONDED AND INSURED MOVING VAN IN THE PERMIAN BASIN
ROSEBUD TRANSFER CO.
 Phone 400 - J. B. Ford

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.

Midland Lodge No. 145 **KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS**
 Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus store.
 W. Moutrey, C. C.
 C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.
 For Marshal:
 W. T. BLAKEWAY,
 LEE HAYNES,
 A. J. NORWOOD
 (Re-election)

Hens Detected An Earthquake

HAYWARD, Cal. (UP).—The Universities of Santa Clara and California may now throw away their seismographs, for Constable Vincent Strobel has discovered an "earthquake detector" just about as infallible as the most delicate magnetic needle.
 That detector is a chicken—one with feathers.
 The constable and Inspector Joe Brandon of the district attorney's office have put in considerable time of nights recently looking for chicken thieves.
 They visited the homes of Louis Verrua and Robert Smith the other night. It had been reported that providers had attempted to enter the poultry pens there.
 A broken window at the Smith place was the only clue officers found, and they were under the impression it had been broken from inside the pen.
 Cogitating this circumstance, Constable Strobel at length recalled there had been an earthquake about the time the poultry disturbances were reported.
 Later reports from other poultrymen, to the effect that their flocks had shown signs of agitation, climbed off their roosts and broken into cackling, led the constable to conclude that an earthquake, which shook the entire western section of the United States, and not would-be thieves, was responsible for all the trouble.

BIG BOOTY BAGGED
 ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Burglars seem to be going in for bigger and better prizes. And not only are they going for them, but they also manage somehow to get them out.
 It does not seem sufficient to say that Frank Beaucaire, radio dealer, was surprised when he entered his warehouse to find that not only were three radios valued at \$230 missing, but also his safe, which weighed half a ton, had disappeared.
 The strange part of the robbery is that although police were called by a woman neighbor who thought the burglars were trying to enter the warehouse, the men escaped with their loot without being seen.
 Police had inspected the outside of the warehouse after the woman had made the call, but all seemed quiet and they failed to enter. Detective Captain John P. McDonald and Beaucaire both believe that the burglars were in the building during the police inspection.

WANTED
CLEAN COTTON Rags
REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

For Health—MILK
 It's the finest food for growing children because milk supplies the necessary mineral elements and nutrition to build strong bones, teeth and sturdy muscles. Our milk is whole milk from healthy cows living on clean farms.
SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It'll Be Tough on Ferdy!

SA-ARY! WOT'S TH' BIG IDEA IN WANTIN' T'DANCE WAY OVER HERE BY TH' DOOR?
 WHY—IT'S ANWFUL HOT IN HERE AN' AN' OOOOH!!!
 THERE HE IS
 YES SIR, MR. GORDON
 YES SIR

WASH TUBBS

PANDEMONIAN POLICE STRIKE SNAG. FAIL TO SOLVE GIGANTIC TREASURY ROBBERY.
 I WAS IN BED MIT LUMBAGO.
 I WAS AZLEEP.
 BOY-FRIEND OF A CHORUS GIRL GUARD.
 EX-GANGSTER, LIVING ABROAD FOR HIS "HEALTH."
 EX-CASTLE GUARD, SORE AT LOSING JOB.
 FISHERMAN WHO WAS SEEN FLASHING BIG BANK ROLL.
 AND NUMEROUS OTHER SUSPECTS ARE RELEASED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE.

SALESMAN SAM

SKIP OVER TO TH' WINTER QUARTERS OF CRULLER BROS. CIRCUS AND COLLECT THIS BILL FROM PROFESSOR RIPS
 I GOTCHA, CHIEF!
 HEAH AM MISTAH MAJAH'S CLERK WIF HIS BILL, PRO-FESSAH
 OKAY, RASTUS!
 TELL HIM TA COME RIGHT IN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEAR THAT, BILLY? THE BEAT OF DRUMS!!
 AYE...AYE...AN' I DON'T LIKE THE SOUND OF 'EM... IT MEANS TROUBLE. I'M THINKIN'
 SITTING IN AMAZEMENT WHILE THE SERIS CONTINUE THEIR WEIRD, BARBARIC RITES, FRECKLES IS BECOMING A TRIFLE UNEASY—WHO WOULDNT?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IT'S CHICK'S PAY DAY, EH? WELL, YOU LEAVE THIS TIME—YOU'VE ALWAYS HAD A PLACE T'SLEEP AND FOOD T'EAT, HAVEN'TCHA?
 YOU'LL HAVE T'GET SOME MONEY, OR A JOB—ONE OF THE TWO
 WELL, HAND IT T'AL, FOLKS! I MET PAUL HARTLEY—AN OLD FRIEND—HEAD OF A BIG CORPORATION—I'M HAVING LUNCH WITH HIM T'MORROW, TO TALK OVER A BIG JOB HE'S GOT LINED UP FOR ME
 HONEST! BOY, THAT'S GREAT!
 HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! I'LL TELL YOU—LET'S GO OUT AND CELEBRATE
 HAVE YOU GOT TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS ON YOU, CHICK, THAT I CAN HAVE? PAUL AS SAID THAT THIS JOB'LL BE GOOD FOR TEN THOU A YEAR
 SURE IT WILL! TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS WILL BE JUST SMALL CHANGE T'US. LET'S GO!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HERE! PUT THIS ON, SO I CAN SIT DOWN AND READ IN PEACE.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

It'll Be Tough on Ferdy!

GIDEON GORDON AGAIN, EH? I MIGHT'VE KNOWN IT! I FORGOT THISS TH' CLUB WHERE HE'S LIVIN'! HONEST T'GOSH, KITTEN—I HAVEN'T HEARD YUH TALK ABOUT ANYTHING ELSE FOR TH' LAST FEW DAYS
 BUT—HE LOOKS SO—SO—FASCINATING. GEE I'M JUS' DYIN' T'MEET 'IM
 WELL, SORRY I CAN'T HELP YUH OUT—BUT I HAVEN'T RUN INTO 'IM MYSELF YET
 YOU MIGHT DASH OUT FRONT NLET HIM RUN INTO YOU

The Finger of Suspicion!

HE HAND OF SUSPICION NOW POINTS TOWARD NO LESS THAN HIS HIGHNESS, THE PRINCE OF PANDEMONIA.
 HIMMEL! NOT I.
 HE ALONE, OF THOSE WHO KNEW THE COMBINATION TO THE SAFE, HAS FAILED TO OFFER AN ALIBI.

A Cagey Customer!

HEAH AM MISTAH MAJAH'S CLERK WIF HIS BILL, PRO-FESSAH
 OKAY, RASTUS!
 TELL HIM TA COME RIGHT IN!

Nearer and Nearer!

GOSH! I THOUGHT UNCLE HARRY AND BILLY BOWLEGS WOULD BE HERE BY NOW!!
 BOM BOM BOM BOM BOM
 WELL—ANYWAY, THEY'RE GETTIN' ON A GOOD SHOW FOR ME—
 THEY'RE GETTING LOUDER!
 AYE...AYE... WE'LL BE ON 'EM, NOW—WE GOT CLEAR SAILING!!

A Fast Worker!

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! I'LL TELL YOU—LET'S GO OUT AND CELEBRATE
 HAVE YOU GOT TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS ON YOU, CHICK, THAT I CAN HAVE? PAUL AS SAID THAT THIS JOB'LL BE GOOD FOR TEN THOU A YEAR
 SURE IT WILL! TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS WILL BE JUST SMALL CHANGE T'US. LET'S GO!

OUT OUR WAY

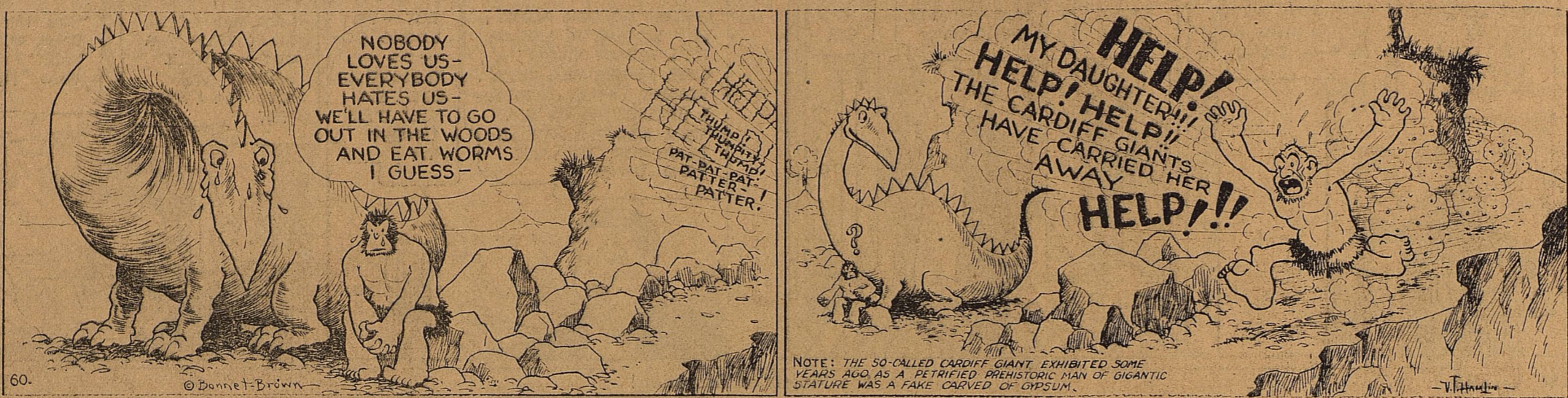
AH HEAH, MISTAH MAJAH, YO AM ON A MILK DITE, AN' YO ALL AINT ALLOWED NUFFIN BUT MILK! NOW, DAT'S ALL RIGHT TO BABIES, BUT WHAT YO NEED IS VICTUALS! TELL YO WHUT—GIB ME A DOLLAH, AN' AH'LL GIT MAH WIFE TO FRY YO A MESS OB CHICKEN, WIF SOUTHERN BISCUITS, YOWZA! AH'LL SNUK IT DOWN IN TH' BASEMENT FO' YO TO EAT!
 JASON! BLESS YOU, A THOUSAND TIMES! FRIED CHICKEN AND BISCUITS—UMM! A REPAST FIT FOR THE GODS OF OLYMPUS! AH, JASON, WHAT A STERLING FRIEND YOU ARE, EGAD!
 GET THE DOLLAR FIRST, JASON!

ALLEY OOP

Our Prehistoric Ancestor

Somebody's In Trouble

By Hamlin



NOTE: THE SO-CALLED CARDIFF GIANT, EXHIBITED SOME YEARS AGO AS A RETRIEVED PREHISTORIC MAN OF GIANTIC STATURE WAS A TAKE, COINED OF OYSTER.

Hogan's Address--

(Continued from page 1)

Please observe these facts. The gross production of the United States, including Alaska, and the Philippines, for the year 1931 was 40 cents per capita for our 123,000,000 people. The total output for the year was 2,395,878 ounces of gold, valued at \$49,527,200. One fifth of it came from Alaska, one sixth from the homestead mines of South Dakota and half a dozen mining companies produced over half of it.

The maximum recovery of placer gold by all the thousands camped along these streams was less than one cent per capita for the nation's population for the year 1932.

If the unemployed of the east flocked to California in great numbers to enter into this Eldorado, they would probably be met at the state line with machine guns, as a menace to the state already burdened with unemployment. If they did get through, they would find gravel beds already washed at least once by white miners and probably later by Chinamen.

The possibility of being flooded with silver always is majorized by objectors to silver coinage.

By that strange coincidence in nature which balances gold and silver in their relative abundance, or rather, we should say, scarcity, if all the silver produced in the United States in the year 1931 were coined under the Wheeler bill into money at a ratio of 16 to one, it would amount to almost exactly 40 cents per capita of population, almost as exact a balance with gold production for the same year. This ratio is by no means entirely accidental, it represents the experience of mankind over a period of thirty centuries in which the two metals were used as money.

But the actual coined money from this gold and silver would be much less than this, for a large percentage of the gold and silver produced each year finds its way into the arts and industries instead of coinage.

It is estimated that in all the nations combined, 550,000,000 ounces of gold in coins and bars represents all the gold money of the world, some eleven billion dollars.

The silver ounces and billion used as money probably would not exceed five billion ounces which would be one third of all the silver produced in the world in the past 440 years. The estimate is probably too high, as you will concede when you look about you and see silver articles in

so many uses. The entire world purchased in the year 1931 less than 200 million ounces of silver, of which 30 millions was produced in the United States.

The world production for 1932, for which figures are not yet available, was probably less than 50 millions, due to the great decrease in copper, lead and zinc mining and the fact that about 70 per cent of world silver production occurs as a by-product of base metal mining.

Eliminating one half of this silver production for use in arts and industry, and there remains only 100 million ounces per annum for world coinage.

Unless we plan for business stagnation that amount of new money should not frighten even the most timid soul on Wall Street.

It is argued that enactment of this law will cause vastly increased silver production from silver mines. That is not true. You have before you the official report of the director of the United States mint which gives you the silver production of the world year by year for 440 years and there is nothing in that record to indicate an over-supply.

Don't forget that through the centuries the richest silver mines on earth have been found, worked and exhausted.

Outside of Mexico mines, which have been operated for the silver content of ores alone are almost nonexistent. If Mexico did in the next five years mine sufficient silver ores to produce 200 million ounces of silver, that would be no misfortune to us.

Much of that ore would be treated in American smelters in Texas, Arizona and California and the money disbursed in Mexico in the production of that ore would result in the purchase of probably 100 million dollars worth of American made goods by Mexicans.

It has also been said that when copper, lead and zinc mining returns to normal, a silver surplus will be created.

Figures on production, as above stated, disprove the possibility of any injurious excess but one of the strongest arguments in favor of bimetallism is the fact that the rate of silver production is determined by the rate of production of the lower metals which, in turn, is inexorably dependent upon the activity of world business.

Over a period of years, copper mining is an infallible barometer of world business, for the sale of copper responds almost instantly to the ebb and flow of construction work and other business activities.

Cattleman, in First Speech, Says Not Laugh

Philosophy and humor dispensed by two veteran entertainers and edited men of the Hotel Scharbauer Sunday school class yesterday. The speakers were E. B. Dickenson and J. V. Stokes.

Dickenson started the speaking program. He made several witty statements which brought applause. His final crack when he said that he had been a cattleman for 37 years and claimed to know something about the cattle business and consequently could be criticized, but that this was his first speech and nobody better attempt to criticize him.

The veteran cattleman told in a vivid manner about the early cattle days and declared that men in those days rode wild horses on Sunday instead of going to a fine class, such as that of the Scharbauer or to church as nowadays. Dickenson paid tribute to Clarence Scharbauer for his generous arrangement of the fine Sunday school room.

J. V. Stokes, another veteran cowboy, had not gone to Sunday school fifty times in his whole life before the Scharbauer class was started. Stokes eloquently portrayed the great young man with God riding the chief cutting horse. The ranchman gave a keen illustration of why the man who transgressed God's law might expect hell as his reward. Stokes also praised Scharbauer and said Harry Haight was responsible for his (Stokes') becoming a regular Sunday school attendee.

It was estimated by class officials at the close of Stokes' talk that almost 90 per cent of the men present were like the ranchman—they were not attending Sunday school anywhere and likely would not attend anywhere if it were not for the Scharbauer class.

Dickenson credited the class with having influenced and caused them to have the courage to speak at the Scharbauer class. He also mentioned his own enjoyment of Dickenson's and Stokes' speeches they said.

Harry L. Haight, who was described as the chief factor in keeping the class built up, was the chairman of the meeting. He presented Mrs. W. R. Mann, soloist, who sang beautifully.

Compliments Sadler As Great Show Man

By Harry Livingston Haight Depression is a wonderful thing. It saves money, if you have any to spend. It makes you a miser.

Sadler gave us three things for 35 cents; a play and a sermon and a vaudeville performance. He sort of bunched them, that is, they ran concurrently. He made us feel like he socks a prisoner with a double dose for stealing a pint of moonshine and a rooster at the same time.

Harley Sadler is a great favorite of mine. I'd rather see him than any other actor of these times. The reason is that he never stunts. He never makes side cracks and he never looks out at the audience. He just saws wood all the time and he picks up his cues easily, competently and in a pleasing way.

He dresses his parts well and he knows how to wear his clothes. Furthermore he is devoid of braggadocio, if you know what that means.

Last night his company presented 'Honest Sinners and Saintly Hypocrites.' In the absence of a reminder, it is not possible to remember the names of the performers with the exception of Sadler. His brother is a minister in a small community that is rife with gossip. He, the brother, is annoyed by constant interference by the members of the board of deacons. One of the deacons is an old skin-flick and is mixed up in crooked money deals that involve the ownership of the church property.

He finally, in the end and both ends at that, gets what he deserves. That ends him. Sadler buys in the property, arranges to marry a girl that got undeservedly a bad reputation, and the play ends with nearly everybody "getting" religion.

Sadler spoiled a good piece of getting religion by getting his knees in a contrite spirit, to his brother, the minister. An old maid gossipy character was most admirably played by one of the company. Couldn't get her name. But she was good. The rest of the cast did what they had to do but without any distinctive merit. The vaudeville stunts were most enjoyable. Sadler's aggregation is a good one and should be seen in their work.

Reindeer meat is a staple food of the Northlanders.

More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York City.

Mareo Polo wrote the account of his travels to Cathay while in a prison at Genoa, Italy.

Everyone has a Photograph they would like framed. Prothro Studio offers you this for one franc Monday, 13th, to Saturday, 18th. (Adv.)

JNO. F. CANTERBURY & COMPANY Public Accountants Certified Auditors, Systems, Tax Service OFFICES—AMARILLO & MIDLAND Phone No. 2 W. E. Collier, Midland, Texas Resident Partner, 305 Thomas Bldg.

ECONOMY HUNT OF CONGRESS MAKES CIRCLE

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—Every phase of federal economy turns out to be a controversial issue. That's the reason we aren't having very much economy.

The best way to explain why this congress still refuses to effect economy to this or the obviously possible point is to describe what happens when someone proposes a specific saving.

Each economy proposal, it will be found, meets with such magnificent arguments in opposition that the proponents are almost certain to be shamed or frightened into defeat—or else buried under the adverse vote of those who are thus shamed or frightened.

Take the case of the subsidy to the aviation industry as granted in the form of payments for transportation of the air mail. Time was when aviation was one of our foremost up-and-coming industries, a sort of a symbol of our national prosperity, progress and achievement. There seemed no especially good reason why the government shouldn't subsidize aviation to the tune of \$40,000,000 a year. Which it did, between the commerce and post office departments—to say nothing of all the hundreds of swell airports that were built by individual cities on their own hook.

But these are other days. And the widespread demand for economy inspired Senator McKellar of Tennessee to urge an amendment to the post office appropriation bill providing that no money should be paid to any company for carrying air mail in excess of 50 per cent of what it is now receiving.

That would have cut the expenditure for domestic air mail transportation from \$19,000,000, as was authorized in the bill, to \$9,500,000. But the senate killed McKellar's resolution and voted \$16,000,000, less than a third cut proposed. Then it killed the whole appropriation bill only because of certain fishy aspects of air mail contracts which democrats want to investigate and perhaps eliminate before the fiscal year begins July 1.

Is the air mail simply a fad? Senator Carter Glass of Virginia says it is. We have the best railway service in the world, he points out, and a man who must have speed in communication should send a day or night letter by telegraph without taxing the whole people of the country.

"Well, what's the answer? You'd be surprised—there's so much of it."

Senator Oddie of Nevada leads off explaining that McKellar's amendment would seriously cripple the air mail service, whereas the American people have demonstrated that they still want more, and better, air mail service. He would like to show the views of the aviation industry itself. These argue that provision of an air mail compensation to assure operation of present services is of the utmost importance; that air transportation is indispensable to business recovery and expansion; and that air mail service has been "the heart of air transportation. And heavy stress is laid on aviation's importance to national defense."

Then senators remember how much money their states and individual cities have invested in airports.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut, on account of the illness of Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, the meeting of the Mothers Self Culture club has been changed to the home of Mrs. L. C. Link, 611 North Pecos, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

The Ace of Clubs, in card games, is often called "the puppyfoot."

Others ask what's ten million dollars, anyway, as compared with the importance of aviation. And Huey Long and one or two others declare that if we're going to have economy, let's take it out of something else.

But when they get to "something else" they have the same run-around all over again.

Half Naked Truth Draws Yucca Crowds

"The Half-Naked Truth" opened to good houses Sunday and at the preview Saturday night at the Yucca theatre, starring Lupe Velez and Lee Tracy. Supporting them are Eugene Palette, Frank Morgan and other well-known stars in a million-laugh-power romance, based on the actual confessions of a theatrical press agent.

Many of the publicity tricks used to make movie stars are exposed. The picture is the screen version of "Phantom Frame," the biography of the late Harry Reichenbeck, one of the world's foremost press agents. A strong supporting cast includes Lupe Velez, the Mexican firebrand, who recently returned to the Gold Coast from a sensational stage appearance in the east, Eugene Palette and Frank Morgan, the latter having been seen recently at the Yucca in "Strange Interlude."

The questioning of F. L. Denison in a public hearing on his nomination for chairman of the state highway commission had turned to his policies.

"There probably are too many highway employes now," Denison said.

"As a matter of fact," put in Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman, "didn't the last election show that there are not enough highway employes?"

The fight to prevent state highways skipping small communities has again been brought before the legislature.

A bill proposed this time would forbid the highway commission routing a state highway so it would miss any community of 350 population without consent of the county commissioners' court.

Some of the bitterest fights waged before the highway commission have been on this subject.

The veteran senator from Benavides, Archie Parr, is known as the quietest but fastest worker in the senate. Upholding his reputation he broadcast at 10 p. m. (EST) over WFAA and a nationwide NBC network.

Residents Advanced Richest Town Claims TAFT, Cal. (UP)—Claims to being the wealthiest town in the United States, on a per capita basis, were advanced today by residents of this little oil town, tucked between the derricks of one of the richest oil fields in the world.

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Thirty-one hundred oil wells, of which 1,800 were on a production basis, provided the wealth.

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Others ask what's ten million dollars, anyway, as compared with the importance of aviation. And Huey Long and one or two others declare that if we're going to have economy, let's take it out of something else.

But when they get to "something else" they have the same run-around all over again.

Reindeer meat is a staple food of the Northlanders.

More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York City.

Mareo Polo wrote the account of his travels to Cathay while in a prison at Genoa, Italy.

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JNO. F. CANTERBURY & COMPANY Public Accountants Certified Auditors, Systems, Tax Service OFFICES—AMARILLO & MIDLAND Phone No. 2 W. E. Collier, Midland, Texas Resident Partner, 305 Thomas Bldg.

Announce Week's Broadcast Program

The following is the schedule of orchestras to be heard on the Magic Carpet programs for the week beginning February 13.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—"Murders at Sea," federal criminal case dramatization and Ted Weems and his orchestra playing from New York.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Jack Pearl, alias the Baron Munchausen, Abe Lyman and his orchestra playing from New York.

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to today's THREE GUESSES

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Good House Sees First Sadler Show

"Love and Applesauce" is the title of the comedy-drama to be presented tonight by Harley Sadler and his group at the Ritz theatre.

"A good house Sunday and two excellent plays assure the public that the Sadler shows will give us real treats throughout the week," was Manager J. Howard Hodge's comment this morning.

Tonight's play should be filled with laughs from start to finish. No matinees will be given until Saturday, Hodge has announced.

"Love and Applesauce," a comedy which has been unusually popular with show audiences for years, had added zest and charm when directed by the Sadler way. Harley, as there's no need to say, was an excellent entertainer who drew rounds of laughter and applause.

Except for two old favorites, Ethel Snow and A. C. Hefner, the personnel of the company is new. They did creditably in their initial appearance as units in this city.

Effective stage settings greatly enhanced the play.

Entree-acts were the best seen in many road shows.

Slicking especially were the White House Twins, former R-K-O showmen who took one curtain call after another with their songs and dances. The audience couldn't seem to get enough of their light-and-airy frolics.

Barry and Ewert, accordionists, Gibbs and DeLair, impersonators, and Jimmie Parsons, "saxoofool," got big hands.

Adding to the whole was a ten-piece radio stage band, whose playing started off the evening with a bang and kept the entertainment going smoothly during intermissions.

Ocean and Air Service Pushed DUBLIN, (UP)—A combined sea and air passenger service, that would reduce the travelling time between New York and London to three and a half days, has attracted the interest of influential New York bankers.

The project calls for establishment of a large base at Galway, on the west coast of Ireland, for planes operating in conjunction with fast transatlantic liners and for a modern, well-kept harbor to accommodate the liners themselves.

C. H. Clendening, president of the Irish Transatlantic Corporation, Ltd., which is developing the scheme, is to confer with New York bankers, who have indicated their willingness to back the project. Dutch and Canadian interests, it is learned, also are watching the development closely.

Galway is ideally situated for the plan. A full day or more could be saved in the New York-London route now if the fast boats put in there and the passengers made the rest of the trip by air.

The scheme is already so far advanced that it has drawn the interest of the Canadian, British and Dutch governments, which see in it immense commercial and other possibilities.

Lithosphere is the name of solid earth, and hydrosphere of water.

became a member at a special session of the 42nd legislature.

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

the best

BAKING POWDER

ECONOMY HUNT OF CONGRESS MAKES CIRCLE

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—Every phase of federal economy turns out to be a controversial issue. That's the reason we aren't having very much economy.

The best way to explain why this congress still refuses to effect economy to this or the obviously possible point is to describe what happens when someone proposes a specific saving.

Each economy proposal, it will be found, meets with such magnificent arguments in opposition that the proponents are almost certain to be shamed or frightened into defeat—or else buried under the adverse vote of those who are thus shamed or frightened.

Take the case of the subsidy to the aviation industry as granted in the form of payments for transportation of the air mail. Time was when aviation was one of our foremost up-and-coming industries, a sort of a symbol of our national prosperity, progress and achievement. There seemed no especially good reason why the government shouldn't subsidize aviation to the tune of \$40,000,000 a year. Which it did, between the commerce and post office departments—to say nothing of all the hundreds of swell airports that were built by individual cities on their own hook.

But these are other days. And the widespread demand for economy inspired Senator McKellar of Tennessee to urge an amendment to the post office appropriation bill providing that no money should be paid to any company for carrying air mail in excess of 50 per cent of what it is now receiving.

That would have cut the expenditure for domestic air mail transportation from \$19,000,000, as was authorized in the bill, to \$9,500,000. But the senate killed McKellar's resolution and voted \$16,000,000, less than a third cut proposed. Then it killed the whole appropriation bill only because of certain fishy aspects of air mail contracts which democrats want to investigate and perhaps eliminate before the fiscal year begins July 1.

Is the air mail simply a fad? Senator Carter Glass of Virginia says it is. We have the best railway service in the world, he points out, and a man who must have speed in communication should send a day or night letter by telegraph without taxing the whole people of the country.

"Well, what's the answer? You'd be surprised—there's so much of it."

Senator Oddie of Nevada leads off explaining that McKellar's amendment would seriously cripple the air mail service, whereas the American people have demonstrated that they still want more, and better, air mail service. He would like to show the views of the aviation industry itself. These argue that provision of an air mail compensation to assure operation of present services is of the utmost importance; that air transportation is indispensable to business recovery and expansion; and that air mail service has been "the heart of air transportation. And heavy stress is laid on aviation's importance to national defense."

Then senators remember how much money their states and individual cities have invested in airports.

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Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (UP)—Eight speeches out of ten in the legislative floor by a declaration of the speaker that he is for strictest economy. And seven out of the eight speeches continue with a "but."

After the "but," the speaker shows how essential it is that such and such an expenditure be made.

And legislators pledging to cutting out needless jobs apparently do not think any of their own plans come in that category. A proposal offered in the house of representatives to cut its membership from 150 to 93 brought forth a loud shout of "No."

The proposal was that there be three representative districts in each of the 31 senatorial districts.

With reference to salary cuts, the state employes are in a peculiar position which no legislator so far has had the temerity to discuss upon the floor of the house or senate.

Employes of private concerns, receiving drastic cuts and calls for economy, have the hope that if their organization can pull through the trying days with their cooperation, they may again enjoy more prosperous days with the same concern.

The state employes face the prospect of taking a cut and also the prospect that when times get better a change of administration will mean some one else has the job.

The questioning of F. L. Denison in a public hearing on his nomination for chairman of the state highway commission had turned to his policies.

"There probably are too many highway employes now," Denison said.

"As a matter of fact," put in Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman, "didn't the last election show that there are not enough highway employes?"

The fight to prevent state highways skipping small communities has again been brought before the legislature.

A bill proposed this time would forbid the highway commission routing a state highway so it would miss any community of 350 population without consent of the county commissioners' court.

Some of the bitterest fights waged before the highway commission have been on this subject.

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