

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder tonight and Thursday.

PLAN TO USE SCRIP ABANDONED

MIDLAND MAN NOMINATED BY OIL MEN HERE

E. Russell Lloyd Is Chief Speaker of Geologists

Geologists of Midland may work up an exhibit of a general educational nature, to be placed in the county library or some public place, following a suggestion made by Dr. H. P. Bybee of San Angelo at the regular meeting here last night of the West Texas Geological Society. Plans for the exhibit will be taken up at the next regular meeting of the Midland Geological Luncheon club.

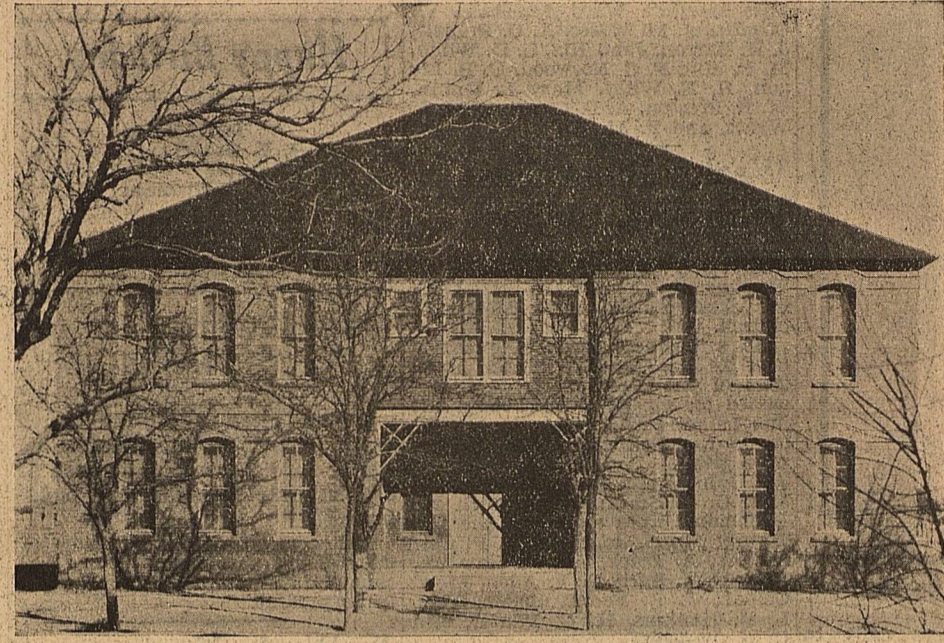
Three geologists were nominated at the meeting Tuesday evening for the place as district representative to the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The election of one of the three will be conducted by mail ballot. Nominees were Dr. H. P. Bybee and Jack Hoster of San Angelo and Fred S. Wright of Midland. Joseph E. Morero, district geologist for the Skelly Oil company here, who has been at Houston for several months, is the retiring representative, having served for two years.

Dates for the proposed field trip to the Ellenberger area, in Menard, Mason, McCulloch and other counties, was not definitely set, but it is expected that the trip will be some time in April.

E. Russell Lloyd of Midland speaking at a highly technical treatise of the subject. In brief, Lloyd said: "It is almost axiomatic among geologists that to understand the origin of any type of rock we must first study the conditions under which similar rocks are being formed today.

"Limestones are being formed under widely varying conditions, but when we look for anything in present day seas at all comparable to the great limestone deposits of West Texas and New Mexico we must turn to the great coral reefs of the Indo-Pacific and Caribbean regions. These reefs develop only in tropical waters where great masses of limestone are being formed by the activity of various groups of organisms known as reef builders. These pres-

Building of Early School Structures Is Discussed



NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1893

Repaired and equipped with modern heat, modern sewerage and steam heating plant.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1909

This building has within recent years been supplied with all modern conveniences.

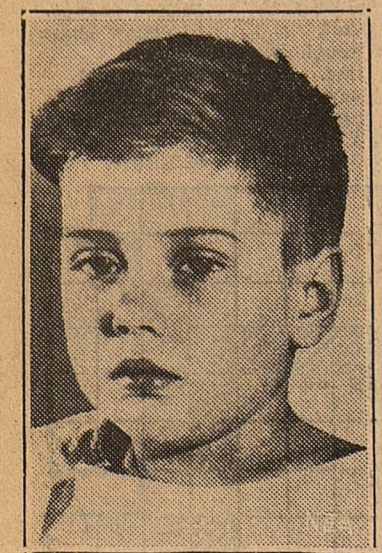


Faces Mix



Tom Mix, movie cowboy, owes her \$50,000, claims his former wife. She is now Mrs. Victoria Del Olzabel, above. Her suit for the money, alleged due her on notes signed by Mix is set for early trial in Los Angeles.

Saves Sister



"I don't hurt—I saved my sister, didn't I?" Betty Le Master, 8, shown above in an Athens, O., hospital, spoke those words un-mindful of the seven fingers she sacrificed in saving her little sister, Rita, 6, from death beneath a freight car. When it started to move, Betty crawled under, pushed her sister free just as a wheel crushed her hands.

MORE MIDLAND TRUCKS NEEDED FOR ROAD WORK

More Midland county trucks are needed on the highway work to open in Midland county the last of this week or the first of next. Of 71 trucks registered at the Midland chamber of commerce only three meet state highway specifications, officials said.

County officials are anxious that this work go to Midland county people and are allowing until noon Thursday for any truck owner to qualify. Those who have part of their equipment, and want to arrange to complete their equipment, may consult with chamber of commerce officials about possible aid in securing the remainder of their truck equipment.

James Flanagan is measuring the trucks and giving the state specifications, at the Thomas and Schubarbauer warehouse on South Colorado, near the railway tracks. Anybody in Midland county who wants to put on a truck should see Flanagan or chamber of commerce officials by noon Thursday. County Judge Elliott Barron said.

Merchants Warned Against P. O. Orders

Warning to merchants to beware of money order blanks numbered from 16148 to 16200, taken last week by knob knockers who entered the Andrews post office, has been issued by Post Office Inspector Joe Lisman of Sweetwater. A saddle belonging to Hugh Barnes was stolen the same night, and it is supposed it was taken by the same thieves who robbed the postal building.

Lisman asks that anyone attempting to pass orders numbered according to the foregoing be detained and that he be called immediately.

Late News

PARIS, March 8. (UP)—Louis Andre Lefebvre de la Boulaye was appointed ambassador to Washington today, succeeding Paul Claudel. Claudel will be sent to Brussels.

SAN ANTONIO, March 8. (UP)—The shotgun slayer of Carlos Sanchez, 26, was hunted today. Sanchez was killed last night as he lay asleep. His wife, in bed with him, was not injured.

AUSTIN, March 8. (UP)—The court of criminal appeals today reversed the death penalty conviction of Barney Blackshear of Tyler, charged with the slaying of Viola Brimberry near Arp.

The fifteen year sentence of T. J. Bucklan, Gregg county, was affirmed.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8. (UP)—Senator Morris Sheppard today was named chairman of the senate military affairs committee.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This continues a series of articles taken from the thesis submitted as part of the requirements for Supt. W. W. Lackey's taking his M. A. degree two years ago. The articles, which will be continued, give a complete history of the Midland system under his administration.

CHAPTER III BOND ELECTIONS AND BUILDINGS First Bond Election 1907

The school enrollment went from 513 in 1906-1907 to 523 in 1907-1908, an increase of approximately twenty per cent. The problem of housing the pupils became a serious one. As stated in chapter two, the enrollment in the first grade under one teacher reached 101, and the town library, a two-roomed frame building, had been pressed into service for school purposes. With these conditions, it was not difficult to realize that additional room was needed, and on June 8, 1907, a bond issue of \$15,000.00 was submitted to the people, an increase of the tax rate from 20 cents to 50 cents on the \$100.00 valuation of taxable property being included in the proposal. Sixty-five votes were cast in the election, with fifty-nine votes being cast for the bonds and the tax and six votes being cast against the bonds and the tax. (See Appendix L.) This election followed a constitutional amendment permitting school districts to vote a school tax of 50 cents on the \$100.00 valuation of taxable property. No sooner than the election had been held and the tax voted in Midland, a ruling was handed down to the effect that another constitutional amendment would be necessary before the proposed program could be realized. The tax for the new building had been levied and collected by the Midland school board, and the school was in dire need of additional room. The board decided to ask the people for the money which they had paid in on that year's taxes to be used in erecting a frame annex to help take care of the greatly increased enrollment. A referendum vote by postal card was used by the board, practically all of the taxpayers agreeing to let the money be appropriated as requested. With the money thus collected and donated by the taxpayers, approximately \$1,200.00, the board erected a frame, two-roomed annex, which continued to be used until the new high school was erected in 1926. The annex was built on the old high school grounds just north of what was then the high school and what is now north of elementary school. This explains why the collections, shown in the table on maintenance tax collections, were greater for 1907-1908 than for 1908-1909. The tax for the proposed \$15,000.00 building was collected for one year only.

A picture of the annex, together with one of the main buildings which was erected in 1893 by private subscription, is shown in this chapter.

South Ward School 1909

Due to this technicality, it became necessary to hold an election for maintenance in order to restore the 20-cent rate which had been in force prior to the 1907 tax and bond election. This election was called June 30, 1908. (See Appendix I), and carried.

(See SCHOOLS, p. 4)

SENATE GROUP VOTES 8-3 VS. POAGE'S PLAN

AUSTIN, Mar. 8. (UP)—The senate today reversed its action, definitely killing the bill to abolish eight state colleges.

AUSTIN, March 8.—The senate finance committee last night killed a bill by Senator W. R. Poage of Waco proposing to abolish eight state colleges. The vote was eight to three.

Poage, Senator Tom DeBerry of Eureka and Senator George Purl of Dallas gave notice of a minority report and declared they would endeavor to have the bill placed on the calendar. The bill would abolish four teachers' colleges: North Texas, at Denton; Southwest Texas at San Marcos; Sul Ross at Alpine; and Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches. It would also eliminate the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, the State School of Mines at El Paso, John Tarleton Junior Agricultural college at Stephenville and North Texas Junior Agricultural college at Arlington.

Heads of all the affected institutions were present at the committee session. Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur defended the work of the various colleges, asserting it would be unwise to abolish any of them at the present time.

AUSTIN, Mar. 8. (U)—The senate today voted to print Senator Poage's bill to abolish eight state colleges, including the El Paso School of Mines.

Senator DeBerry supported the measure, saying "so many institutions are improving from an ill-

(See SENATE, p. 4)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—As this session of congress hastens to a close the prediction heretofore made that no important constructive legislation would be enacted to meet the national crisis has been confirmed.

It becomes increasingly evident that in the face of a desperate situation rapidly growing worse throughout the country, there is neither the courage nor the initiative in this body to adopt the bold measures necessary to preserve the nation.

The question then arises as to what we may reasonably expect from the special session and the new administration. For all practical purposes there will be no lapse in governmental activities between the ending of this session and the beginning of the next. In fact, the next six weeks will be the most important in the life of the new administration.

Unless between now and the opening of the special session President Roosevelt and the leaders in congress can work out a broad program with the necessary support for its prompt enactment in congress, the

ULMER SPEAKS TO LIONS ON MORATORIUM

The national banking moratorium is an emergency—not a crisis—M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the First National bank, said in a lecture before the Lions luncheon today noon.

He said the holiday is one designated as a protective measure by the federal government to prevent 10 or 15 per cent of the population getting possession of the basic reserves, and more especially to protect the weaker 85 per cent.

He had just returned from Austin where he conferred with leading bankers of the state and with state government officials close to the situation. A few days before he was (See **ULMER SPEAKS, p. 4**)

INDICT YOUTH FOR MURDER IN PILOT'S DEATH

BROWNSVILLE, Mar. 8. (UP)—The Cameron county grand jury today indicted Earl Dodson, 17, on a charge of murder, accusing him of participation in the plot to kill Lehman Nelson, Harlingen aviator-in-

Erin McCall, Dodson's roommate, killed Nelson February 23 while both were flying a thousand feet up. He took his own life after landing.

Three other youths, charged with participation in a plot to steal the airplane, were not indicted.

Old-Timers Debunk Account of Death Being First Here

The memories of old-timers reveals a chapter of the past not included in the official vital statistics report of Midland.

A recent article pointed out that the first person buried in Midland occupied a lonely grave near the old college campus and had been disinterred and buried in what is now Fairview cemetery.

Old-timers know of four graves earlier, however. The first deaths in Midland resulted when three negroes were killed while putting through the railroad. Their bodies are lying somewhere beneath the surface of S. Loraine street near the track right of way. Another grave is just the old Half race in North Midlanders. For years old-timers recall, this spot was fenced in, and the mound is still discernible.

Full Attendance Of Rotes Expected

Rotarians, their wives and guests were expected today to have almost a full attendance at the ladies' night banquet and party Thursday a 7 o'clock. The meeting will be a Hotel Scharbauer, featured by an informal reception, then a banquet and a short program. From there the group will go to the Yucca theatre for a picture show party given by Bill Barron, manager. "Topaze," starring John Barrymore, will be shown.

The menu, announced today by program committee members, includes fruit cocktail, jellied Spanish relish, crisp crackers, chicken pot pie, lobster port wine, corn, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, cherry tarts with whipped cream, coffee or milk, salted nuts and after-dinner mints.

A charge of 75 cents for each person will be made, officers announced.

CLARENCE FORGET THE NAME ELARENDRON. (UP)—Separated for 40 years, C. R. Skinner of this city and his brother, L. T. Skinner of Pueblo, Colo., met here recently.

Senator DeBerry supported the measure, saying "so many institutions are improving from an ill-

Prediction on Congress Is Borne Out

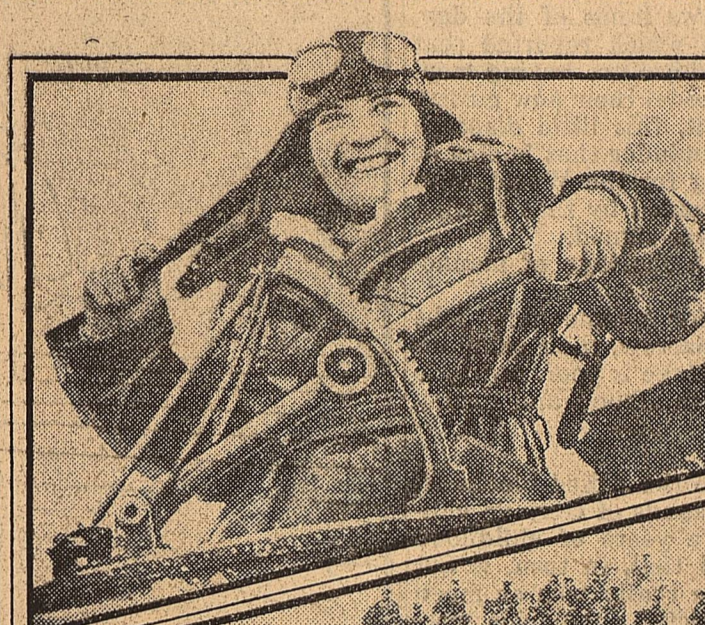
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"Russia Won't Be Unaware"



Below, field artillery drill in a recent Red Army maneuver.



Russia's warning that she "will not be caught unaware" issued by Premier Molotov, new interest is centered on the huge Soviet army. Here are new scenes of Russia's military activities. Above

MOVEMENT TO REOPEN MARKETS IS STARTED AND FOOD AND GENERAL COMMODITY PRICE RISE EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, March 8.—A movement to reopen farm commodity markets was begun by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., new chairman of the farm board, who called heads of grain exchanges together for a conference Wednesday morning.

Later, if efforts to set grain markets functioning prove successful, they will be extended to reopening livestock exchanges and other farm markets forced to close because of the national banking holiday.

Meanwhile, the bureau of agricultural economics reported a swift increase in prices of raw materials for food appeared to have begun with the closing of the markets.

Generally, storage supplies are low because of the recent instability of farm prices, and in the case of perishables there is virtually no storage possible.

Heads of grain exchanges at Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City were invited to meet Morgenthau, who said he had a large number of telegrams from millers appealing for an early resumption of marketing. Millers said they are unable to sell flour because closing of their markets prohibits their customary practice of hedging sales of flour against purchases of wheat.

Without an open market for the wheat, millers feel they have no satisfactory basis for fixing flour prices, and that it is possible that flour sales at present levels would result in losses if wheat shoots upward when trading is resumed.

Morgenthau said he is unprepared to predict what success the conference will have and especially if any method for reopening markets can be worked out before banks resume business. He said "the use of scrip as well as other methods will all come up for discussion."

Morgenthau announced at the same time the grain stabilization corporation, through which the board attempted to "peg" the price of wheat disposed of its last holdings of cash wheat during the past weeks, about 1,000,000 bushels. It still owns 30,391,000 bushels of futures, mostly contracts for May delivery.

"The board will get out of stabilization—including the futures—so soon as possible but in disposing of the futures we intend to do nothing radical to disturb the market," Morgenthau said.

When the futures are disposed of, the stabilization corporation will be permitted "to die," Morgenthau said. The last of the cotton held by the farm board when it sought to stabilize cotton prices is being transferred from time to time to the Red Cross under an act of congress. Morgenthau said that he believed the board would be "out of the cotton business in a few weeks."

Morgenthau, in announcing the exact holdings of wheat futures, long wrapped in mystery, said that "part of the 'new deal' will be to tell the facts about grain stabilization."

While the board will continue to make loans to farm cooperatives "they will not be charity loans," the new chairman said.

He said the exact basis on which future loans will be handled remains to be determined. Reorganization of the board which under President Roosevelt's plan is to result in the merger of all federal farm credit agencies under the direction of Morgenthau, is proceeding. (See **MARKETS, p. 4**)

INCREASE IN PAPER MONEY IS EXPECTED

Sentiment Grows for Limited Deposit Guarantee

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8. (UP)—The Roosevelt administration today abandoned the scrip plan and federal reserve banks were instructed to "loosen" currency. The action was interpreted as meaning a new issue of notes against commercial paper. The gold reserve has an ample margin to increase paper money by two billions, it was announced.

The Glass-Booth bill, allowing banks to deposit government bonds with the treasury as collateral for national bank notes was available if needed.

Sentiment was growing among congressmen for a limited bank guarantee as the special session tomorrow neared.

Roosevelt may seek virtual dictatorial powers, if necessary, it was indicated.

LIMITED BANKING IN TEXAS TODAY

(By United Press) Texas bankers today were opening their doors and operating under limited federal reserving laws. San Antonio bankers led and others followed, extending to smaller communities.

Little scrip was being issued, although Paris and Austin issued scrip. Dallas banks were distributing twenty per cent of employers' deposits for payrolls.

REFUNDING TO SAVE COUNTY A \$125,000 FUND

AUSTIN, Tex., March 8.—Midland county taxpayers will save more than \$125,000 on their outstanding road bonds through the refunding act of the legislature last year, according to preliminary figures just compiled by the state highway department.

Gasoline tax revenues are providing the money for this saving, beginning this year. The law sets aside one cent of the four-cent gas tax, or more than \$7,000,000 a year. Each month's portion of this income is to be divided in the proper ratio and paid against the maturities of each county for that month.

The ratio is to be set by the new Board of County and District Road Indebtedness. Glibb, chairman, said that while payment's already have been begun, the amounts thus far are too scattered to bear any real significance.

Estimates of county officials show that Midland county has contributed \$129,979 to the construction of designated state highways and bridges since the department was established in 1917. Former County Judge Hill gave state officials an estimate which covers a longer period, and whose figures are in line with those of the highway department.

The total expenditures of this type by all the counties of the state, since 1917, total \$90,345,267, according to highway department records. Estimates of county officials are still larger but highway officials believe the ultimate total will be about \$110,000,000. On the basis now set by the legislature, from 12 to 15 years would be required to pay it from the gasoline tax.

The Texas Good Roads Association, which secured these figures from the department, points out that in addition to the one cent of the tax which goes to county bonds, another cent goes to the state school fund, leaving but two cents of the tax for the primary purpose—the construction and maintenance of roads.

"Surely the motorists of Texas," the association's statement said, are entitled to the remaining one-half of this special tax for highways. (See **REFUNDING, p. 4**)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A girl can burn the candle at both ends and still not be very bright.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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NEW GENERATION PAYS FOR WAR

One of the least important news items of the day, probably, was the one from Berlin which reported that smart dress shops in the German capital are having trouble finding enough mannequins to model their new gowns. And yet, when you look into it, this little dispatch is rather significant. It is a grim reminder that bodies as well as pocketbooks are still paying for the World war; that not all of the human misery created by that conflict was assuaged when the Armistice was signed.

For a Berlin paper explains the shortage of mannequins as follows: "There are more applicants for mannequins' jobs than ever, but their chests are too narrow, their shoulder blades protrude too far, or their carriage is poor, owing to weak physique. Hardships during childhood and during the war years are responsible."

This, of course, can be traced to the Allied blockade, which doomed thousands upon thousands of German children to pass through the formative years of childhood with insufficient nourishment. And that, in turn, is apt to make us wonder if this blockade really was as much less savage than Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare as we used to think.

The submarine war sent many ships to the bottom without warning and drowned many noncombatants; the blockade deprived children of the food they needed, and the evidence is to be found today in the flat chests, shrunken bodies and curved shoulders of Germany's young men and women; and from this distance the matter of savagery, inhumanity and so on seems to be about six of one and half a dozen of the other.

And that, to go a step further, indicates once more that the complaint of the pacifists is pretty largely true; that war is a horrible, brutal and cruel business, no matter how it is waged, and that there is precious little sense in trying to decide which side was the more cruel. Germany sank our ships and we helped starve Germany's children. It would be somewhat presumptuous to say that our way of making war was the more humane.

MITCHELL AS AVIATION CHIEF

It is reported at Washington that influential men are trying to bring about the appointment of Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell as assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation; and any newspaper reader who can recall the storm that broke about General Mitchell's head a few years ago when he spoke out of turn about army and navy aviation policies will probably admit that this would be a delightfully ironic turn of the wheel, to say the least.

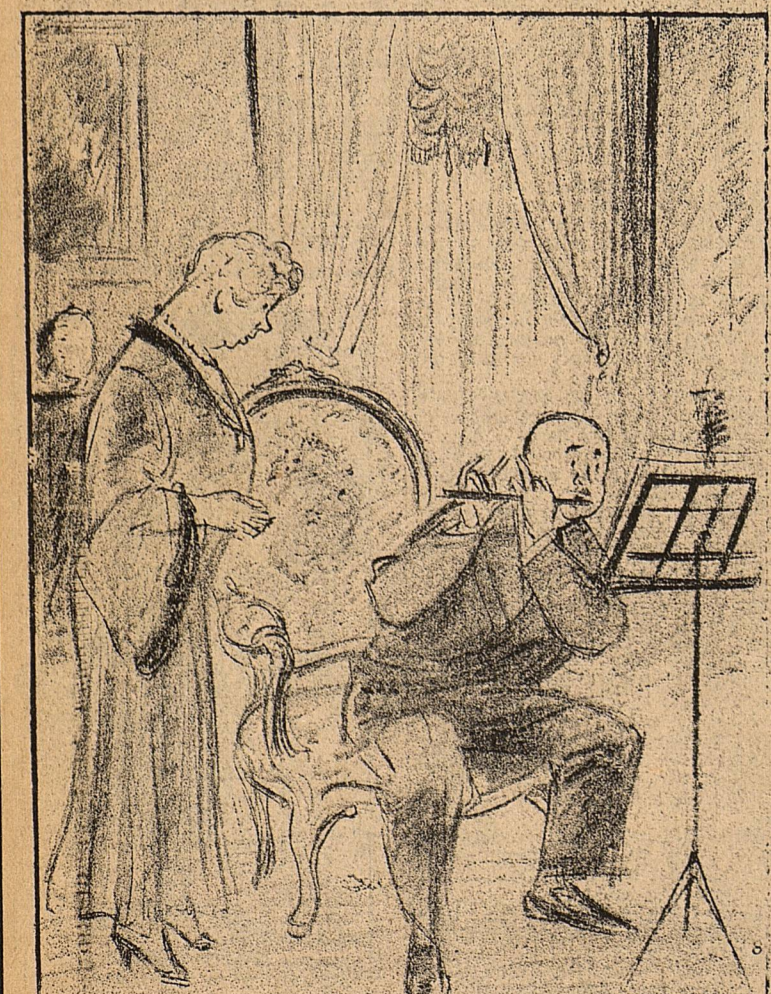
It might, as a matter of fact, be a very good idea. General Mitchell, who trod upon so many official toes and spoke his mind so frankly, is an experienced flyer and a capable executive. There was never anything of the swivel-chair officer about him, and he never had any use for red tape. The army's flying service could be in far worse hands than his.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Following the increased use of horses everywhere, word now comes from Greece that the days of the motor-car are numbered. As a fuel conservation measure, those bearing even-numbered license plates can be operated only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and those with odd-numbered plates on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Swedish Jamtland presents an ideal arrangement for the winter sports enthusiast. From a great plateau he travels like the wind on his skis for 8 or 9 minutes in a royal glide downhill—and then for the equivalent of a mere dollar an airplane picks him up and sets him on the high plateau again ready for another dash through space.

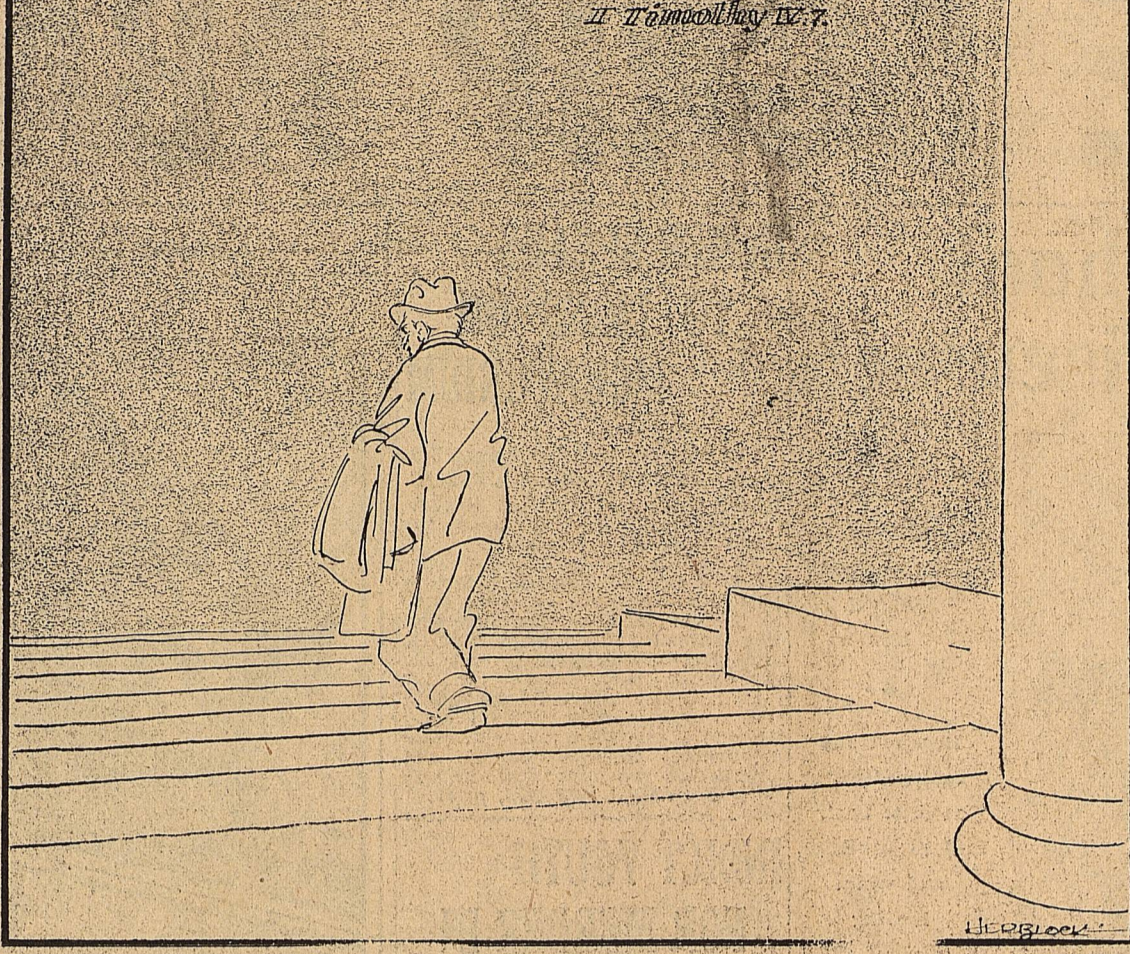
Side Glances by Clark



"Wouldn't we be happier, Winthrop, if we threw ourselves into something else?"

Senator Walsh

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.



The Town Quack

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

Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in town. The physician getteth 33 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a canton. And the proud father giveth him a Cremona. Behold the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth in the paper a swell piece. Ye, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate. (Maybe!)

Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, (UP)—Tom Hunter, who ran third for governor in the first democratic primary of 1932, has dubbed himself the "people's lobbyist" and is spending a large part of his time here appearing before legislative committees. Those who remember his forceful campaign can well understand that he has some pointed remarks to make about many of the bills. He is against getting the little consumer under a sales tax and letting the big fellows go without a considerable tax on state natural resources, such as gas and oil. To the surprise of many, he was against the combination utilities bill presented to a house committee as a compromise on the various utility regulating bills presented.

Speaker Coke Stevenson manages to maintain good humor in the midst of the house bedlam and parliamentary wranglings. A member had proposed to substitute January for June as the final date on payment referred to in a bill. "What's the gentleman's amendment?" a member in the rear of the house asked. "Just to change summer to winter."

"Sam," he said to the owner, "I've had a very enjoyable day. In fact, I'm in love with the place. Ever think of selling it?" "Well," said Sam, "suspecting a joke, 'I might—if somebody would offer me \$15,000 an acre, spot cash.'"

Without another word, Woodward is said to have reached for his pen and check book. He wrote a check for \$250,000 and tossed it to Sam.

"All right," said Woodward, "that is that. You can send me the deed next week." Oddly enough, Woodward's keen shooting eye, perfectly adjusted to the edge of a "blue rock" target, is not nearly as good in the field. He makes only a fair record with live game and is frequently bested by Lindsay and other hunting companions.

In some states, where trap shooting is done with real pigeons, Woodward has not shown to advantage. For many years he was unable to score 25 birds in a row, though he once broke 600 clay targets in succession. It is nothing unusual for Norman Pilot, another Houston crack shot, to kill more than 100 live pigeons before losing a bird.

SOCIETY

Midland Women Attend Baptist Conference

Midland's delegation of women attending the workers' conference of the Big Spring Baptist association Tuesday, at Big Spring, was one of the largest registered. Upon arrival at the First Baptist church, with reports from various churches and talks by visiting ministers were heard. The final feature of the morning program was the sermon by Dr. George W. Truett.

Wesley Bible Class With Mrs. Collins

Mrs. J. P. Collins was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church. At a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. M. D. Johnson, president of the class, plans were discussed for an excursion and banquet just before Easter. Reports on visits to the sick and other matters were given.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyron left Tuesday afternoon for Shreveport, La., to transact business for the Gulf Pipe Line company. W. A. Yeager made a business trip to Big Spring yesterday.

Announcements

Thursday The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church will hold its monthly business and social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Charles Berry, 223 North Baird.

Germany

LOS ANGELES—William Frederick, insurance broker, was arrested charged with child stealing. But Judge Edward R. Brand dismissed the charges when Frederick testified that the child was his own. He couldn't identify his own child. He had taken his six-year-old daughter, Marilyn, from the custody of his former wife.

Today's Recipe

Chicken Chilean Style 2 cups cooked chicken, diced 1/4 cups canned corn 1 tsp. chopped pimiento 1 tsp. minced onion 1 tsp. green pepper, minced 1 cup crumbled soda crackers 1 bouillon cube, dissolved in half cup water, or half cup of stock. Salt and pepper. Mix chicken, corn, pimiento, onion, green pepper and the crumbled crackers. Moisten with stock and season with salt and pepper. Put into a greased casserole, and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). Six portions. Serve as a hot course by itself, followed by a plain salad. Save for your recipe book.

Happy Birthday

TODAY Mrs. I. E. Daniel Edith Wempert Mrs. J. H. Williamson Quincy Bell Ryan TOMORROW Ben Driver Eddie Jean Cole

Quilt Awards at P. T. A. Thursday

Regular meeting of the North Ward Parent Teachers' association will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the north ward building. Quilts, awarded by drawing of tickets, will be given away at that time and all ticket holders are urged to be present.

Y. W. A. Meets With Miss Kerby

A "Week of Prayer" program was given Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Y. W. A. at the home of Miss Ruby Kerby, 1802 W. Wall street. Miss Kerby was in charge of the program and talks were made by Misses Evelyn Adams, Alma Lee Norwood, and Annie Faye Dunagan.

Bridgettes' Is Name Given New Contract Club

"The Bridgettes" was the name decided upon for a new contract bridge club organized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst. Mrs. J. J. Kelly was elected president and Mrs. S. M. Warren reporter.

Baptist Women in All Day Program

Circles of the Baptist missionary unions met at the church building Monday for an all day program on the "Week of Prayer" for March. Mrs. E. W. Anglin was installed as president and presided over the meeting. Dinner was served by the Evangelical circle. Various members of the circles talked and a whole book on the program was covered in the study. About forty attended.

Thirty-Seven at Bible Class Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Church of Christ Bible class was attended by 37 members Tuesday afternoon. One of the largest assemblies of the organization in some time. "Paul's Second Missionary Journey" was discussed by the Rev. J. A. McCall, teacher. Meetings of the class are held each Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Diplomas Issued

Seven diplomas were issued by the junior department of the First Baptist church, Sunday school Monday night following completion of a month's study course. J. A. Summerhilt taught the courses. Fred Middleton is superintendent of the junior department.

Enigma Hostess

Mrs. Guy Cowden entertained members of the Enigma club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patterson, 609 North Big Spring street. Contract bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Miss Lois Patterson winning high score prize. Refreshments were served to Misses Ed Cowden, Leon Goodman, Harry Tolbert, Clarence Scharbauer, O. B. Holt, Jr., H. J. Neblett, Frank Cowden and Miss Patterson.

Horizontals and Verticals puzzles with word lists and a crossword grid.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

Speaking of Speakers calls to mind that State Representative Milton West, whose colleagues jokingly refer to him as "The Duke of Brownville," is back at Austin after a strenuous first primary as a candidate to succeed former Speaker John Nance Garner as representative of the 15th Texas Congressional district.

West met congratulations on leading the first primary with the response: "It's not over yet." He plans a vigorous campaign to prevent Gordon Griffin, McAllen, winning the democratic nomination.

Jack Love, Fort Worth high school pupil who is a member of the Texas senate staff, gets a hand every time he comes over to the house as senate messenger. And he has no microphone or megaphone to assist him.

The feat may be better appreciated when it is noted that the carpet on the house of representatives is the largest carpet in the world and that the ceiling is a good 40 feet above the floor.

Rep. B. L. Rogers lives at Farnsworth in Ochiltree county, and is nearer the capital of Colorado than Texas.

Ascension of former Congressman Garner to the vice presidency has interested Rogers keenly in Garner's suggestion that Texas should be carved into several states. Some step along that line may be proposed by Rogers before the present session of the legislature has ended.

"I am considering pros and cons," he said. "The right to make five states of itself was retained by Texas upon entering the Union."

Passing of Walter Acker, Sr., of Houston; removed the last Confederate soldier to serve as a member of the Texas legislature. At 89, he died at the Confederate home here, where he had elected to spend the closing days of his life among the "Boys in Gray."

In recent years there probably has been no more beloved member of the Texas legislature. In 1883 he served in the house of representatives of Lampasas and Burnet counties. He was representative from Harris county in the 39th, 40th and 41st sessions.

Seldom a debater in the house, he was yet one of the most cerebral members. Erect in the days when he served through the Civil war, he brought to the house an example of the courtliness of the Old South.

Epithets have become popular in the house of representatives. Most of them are used with a smile and taken in good part.

Rep. W. W. W. Poe, who has been making a continuous fight for economic relief, was dubbed the "Nuisance from Nueces," by Rep. George Morfett of Chillicothe.

Moffett, in turn, came in for designation as "The Gentleman from the Wide Open Spaces," when he opposed a motion by Rep. P. L. Anderson of San Antonio to take up a raffish bill out of order.

"The Gentleman from the Wide Open Spaces" objects to the motion of the Gentleman from the Wide Open Town.

Bills too get nicknames in the house. Rep. Fritz Engelhardt, in asking committee transfer of the bill standardizing egg packing, referred to it as the "rotten egg bill."

The bill to permit pari-mutuel wagering at race meets is generally called the "horse racing bill" though neither authorizes nor prohibits equine racing.

The "rural aid bill" is an appropriation for schools.

TEXAS TO FRONT

FORT WORTH (UP)—West Texas is becoming the supply house for Los Angeles manufacturers, according to James F. Bone, trade commissioner of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. "Approximately \$3,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 spent in Texas yearly by Los Angeles county goes for livestock," Bone said while visiting here. "West Texas furnishes us with 3,000,000 pounds of carbon black every year for the manufacture of automobile tires."

Texas nearly \$1,500,000 worth of Texas cotton products are used in the same industry at Los Angeles, Bone said. He is making a tour of Texas trade centers to improve business relations with Los Angeles.

Baron to Discuss Income Tax Quips

Those who are fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to have to file income tax returns before March 15th, will be given an entirely new slant on the whole situation by Jack Pearl alias the Baron Munchausen, Thursday evening, March 9th, at 10 p. m. (EST) over WEAR and a nationwide NBC network during the Magic Carpet program.

With the Baron's assistance millions of wage earners throughout the country will evade this perennial dilemma. From a few remarks he dropped in the studio, last week, it is expected that he will propose a new series of exemptions and assessments involving taxing melancholy, gloom, blues and other moods contrary to the Munchausen system of living.

In addition to the Baron's discourse, Al Goodman and his orchestra will present a program of dance music spiced with a variety of vocal entertainment. Grace and Charles Herbert, popular harmony duo; Robert Bains, bass-baritone; and a mixed quartet over WEAR and a nationwide chorus will also be heard supplementing the orchestra's presentation.

SHIP FIRST SILICA

TAHOKA, (UP)—Unusual interest is being shown here in the new silica mine opened recently six miles south of here. The first car load of crude mine-run silica sand has been shipped to Dallas. The mining operations will continue in a small way, said C. Blackburn, who holds a lease on 80 acres of the land bearing silica. Plans are under way to install refining machinery. Silica is used as a base for floor sweep compounds, as a filler for paints, and as a base for cleaning compounds.

THIS RED TAPE SIMPLIFIES THINGS!

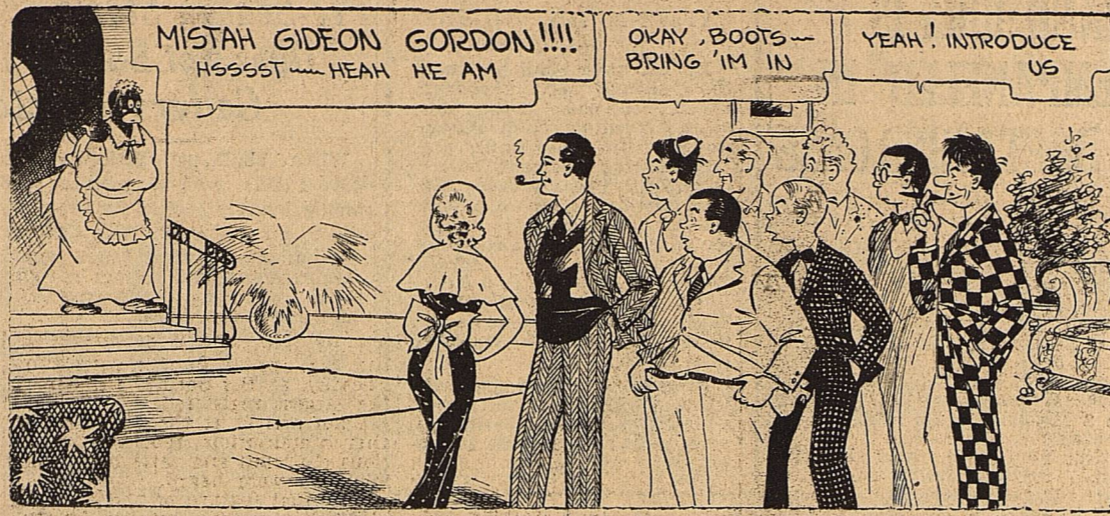
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

TO OPEN UNWIND

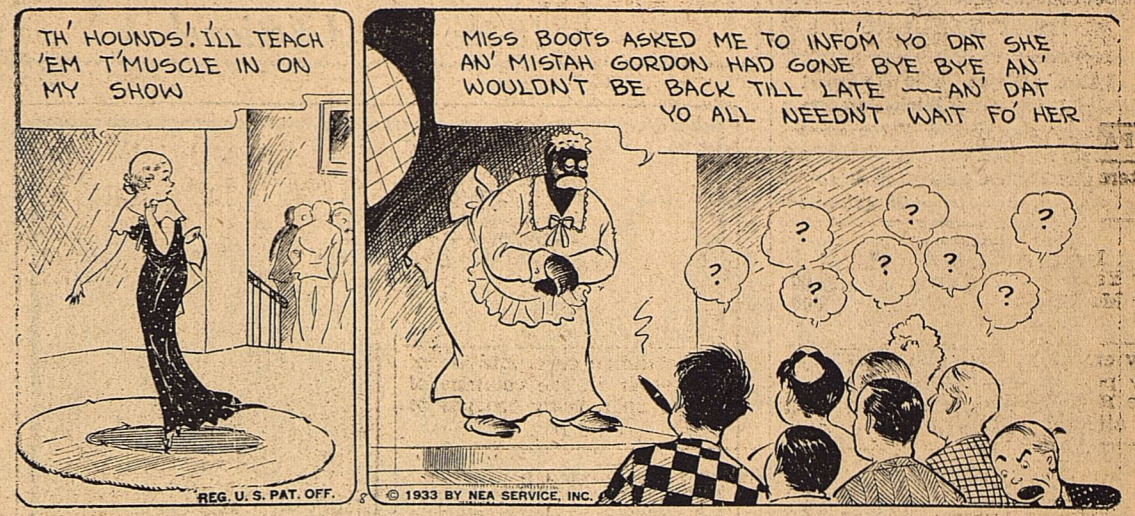
CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Fooled 'Em



Classified Advertising Rates and Information

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

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

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

Political Announcements

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

For Mayor:

J. H. KNOWLES

For Marshal:

W. T. BLAKEWAY.
LEE HAYNES
A. J. NORWOOD
(Re-election)

FEE INCREASE SUGGESTED

WACO, (UP).—Increase of fees charged by state institutions of higher learning is suggested by high Baptist educators and church officials in response to an economy proposal of Senator W. R. Poage to abolish at least four state colleges.

Fees now charged by the state schools, much lower than those of religious colleges, are insufficient and therefore cause unnecessary burden upon Texas taxpayers, declares President J. R. Hardy of Baylor college at Belton. He is delivering addresses throughout the state advocating raising of the state fees.

Church schools would benefit if fees at state colleges were raised, it is believed. Intimations are that some state schools consequently would be abandoned.

WASH TUBBS



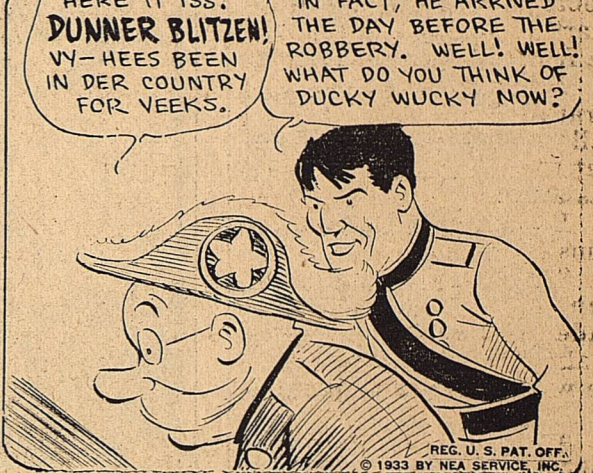
Ducky Has a Poor Alibi



SURE, DUR CUSTOMS RECORDS VILL TELL. HUM! DOT'S FUNNY—I DON'T SEE HISS NAME.



HERE IT ISS. PUNNER BLITZEN! VV—HEES BEEN IN DER COUNTRY FOR WEEKS.



3. Apartments

TWO ROOM apartment with private bath. First house north City Hall. Mrs. Frank Edsall.

309-3p

10. Bed Rooms

BEDROOM for man; outside entrance; adjoins bath room; walking distance to town. 104 South Pecos.

310-3

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

4-1

Mrs. F. H. Day and Mrs. W. W. Stewart are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca theatre to see "Topaze." Bring this notice to the boxoffice with you.

Belated Christmas Present Received

MERCED, Cal. (UP)—Shirley Savaater, express employe, today had received a belated Christmas present, in fact, it was 17 years late.

It was a check for \$200 an inheritance from a distant relative, T. A. Balye, who died in Fresno in 1915.

Aconagua, an extinct volcano in the Andes mountains, is the highest volcanic peak in the Western Hemisphere. It has an altitude of 22,834 feet.

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

WANTED

CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

300 BABY CHICKS FLY

BOGOTA, Colombia—Three hundred baby chicks arrived here this week from the United States, having flown all the way, a distance of 1800 miles. They comprise an air express shipment from Avon Park, Florida, to the Colombian capital.

Pan-American Airways, cooperating with Seadta, the aviation company operating in Colombia, carried the chirping cargo safely at altitudes as high as 6000 feet during portions of the trip. That's higher than eagles fly in Colombia and establishes an all-time altitude record and long distance flying record for infant egg layers.

PECANS SUPPLANT MELONS

WEATHERFORD, (UP)—Parker county watermelons, known from the southern negro's shanty to the dining salons of eastern hotels, may be forced to yield the agricultural throne of the county to pecans.

The season's millionth pound of pecans was shipped from Parker county this month.

In addition to the crop which passed through J. R. Fleming and company's produce house here, about 2,000,000 pounds were shipped from other north Texas markets. A bumper crop, however, ran the price down to three cents a pound.

INSTALL NEW ANTENNAE

WASHINGTON.—Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce, for aeronautics, has announced that forty-five of the radio range beacons on the federal airways system are to be equipped with transmission-line antennae. The antennae was designed to eliminate night variations at beacons in the mountainous regions. Twenty-seven of the installations are already under way.

PAPER 63 YEARS OLD

STEPHENVILLE, (UP)—The Stephenville Empire-Tribune, weekly newspaper, celebrated its 63rd birthday this month.

Nearly 4,000 persons read its anniversary number, as compared to a handful of settlers who read the first edition at a crossroads post-office in 1870.

In 1920, the Empire, as the paper was first known, merged with the Tribune, established in 1890.

The Belo cup, awarded by the Texas Press association for the best weekly newspaper in the state, was won by the Empire-Tribune last year.

BETTER USE A GUN

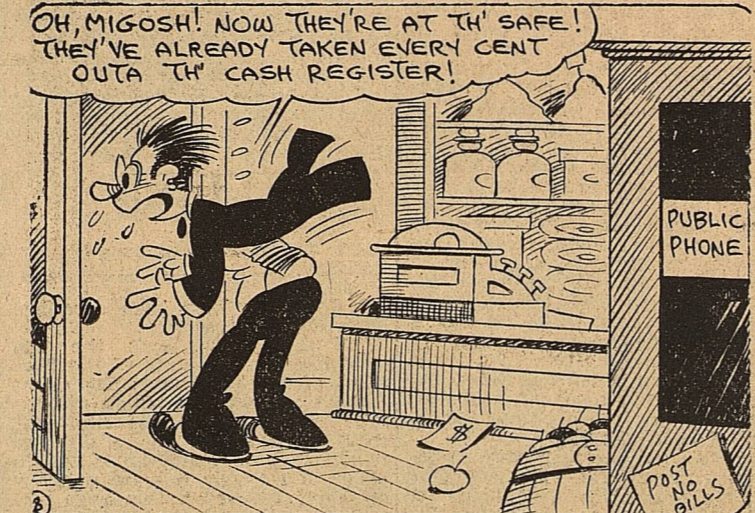
VANCOUVER, B. C.—If William Swanson intends to make a living by robbery he had better pick on richer and less antagonistic victims. Swanson held up K. Inouye and took 13 cents from him. When Inouye discovered that Swanson had no gun he attacked him and recovered his 13 cents and some papers from Swanson's pocket.

For Health—MILK

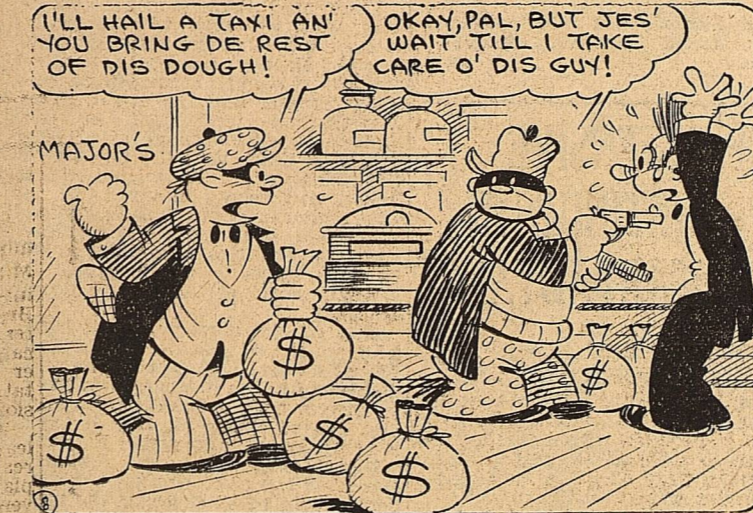
It's the finest food for growing children because milk supplies the necessary mineral elements and nutrition to build strong bones, teeth and sturdy muscles. Our milk is whole milk from healthy cows living on clean farms.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

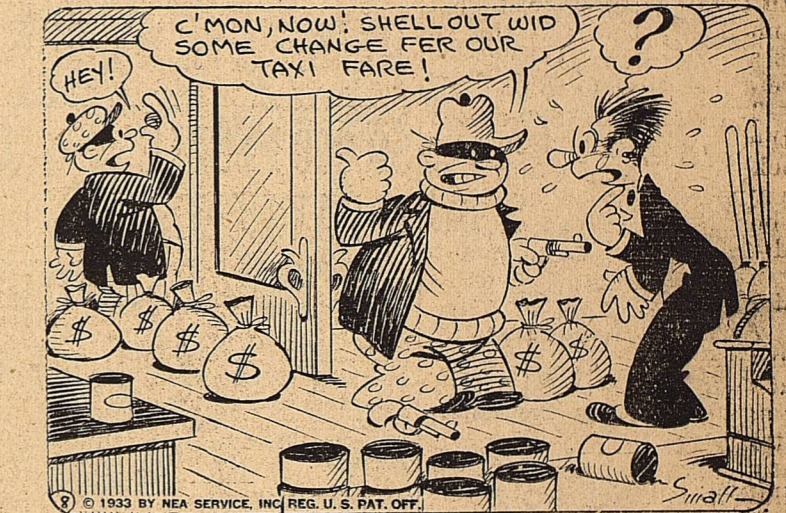
SALESMAN SAM



I'LL HAIL A TAXI AN' YOU BRING DE REST OF DIS DOUGH!



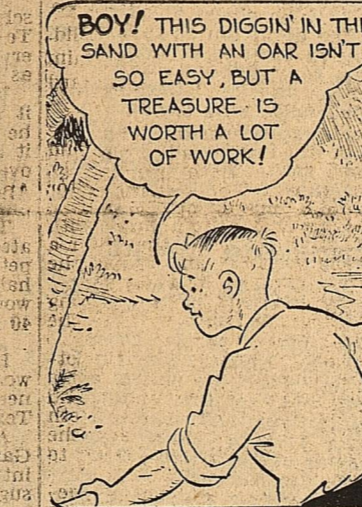
C'MON, NOW! SHELL OUT WID SOME CHANGE FER OUR TAXI FARE!



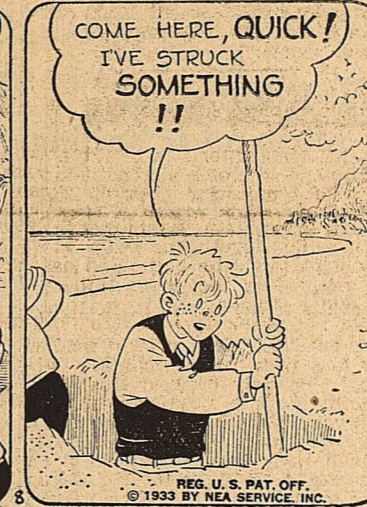
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



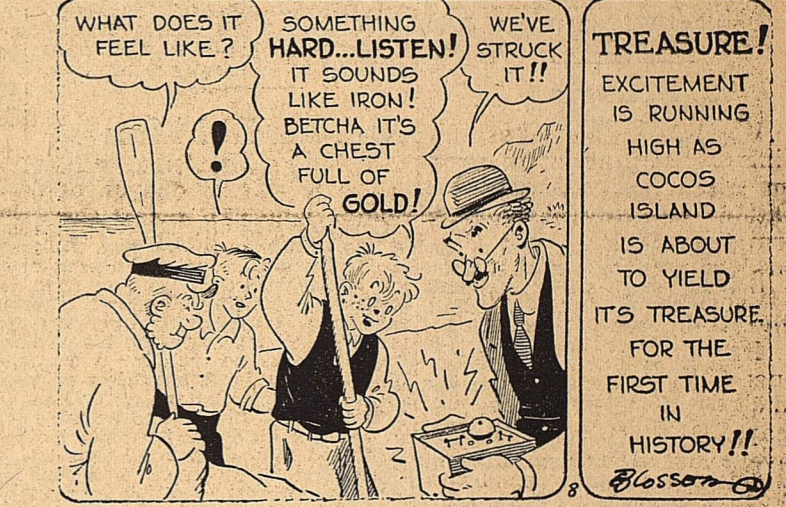
BOY! THIS DIGGIN' IN THE SAND WITH AN OAR ISN'T SO EASY, BUT A TREASURE IS WORTH A LOT OF WORK!



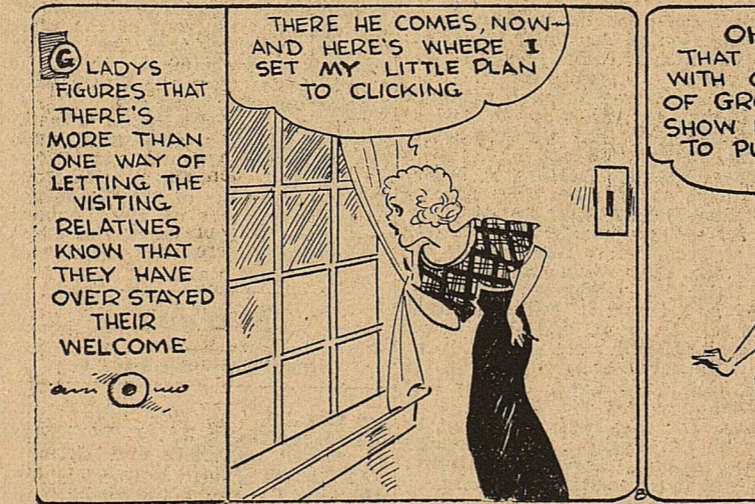
COME HERE, QUICK! I'VE STRUCK SOMETHING !!



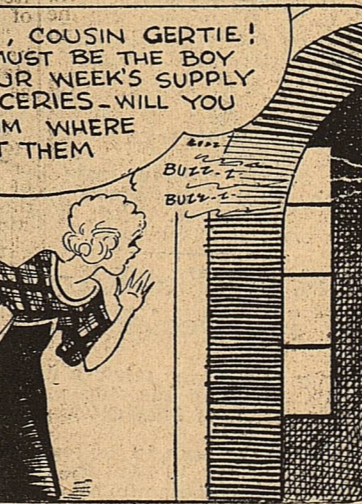
WHAT DOES IT FEEL LIKE? SOMETHING HARD...LISTEN! IT SOUNDS LIKE IRON! BETCHA IT'S A CHEST FULL OF GOLD!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OH, COUSIN GERTIE! THAT MUST BE THE BOY WITH OUR WEEK'S SUPPLY OF GROCERIES—WILL YOU SHOW HIM WHERE TO PUT THEM



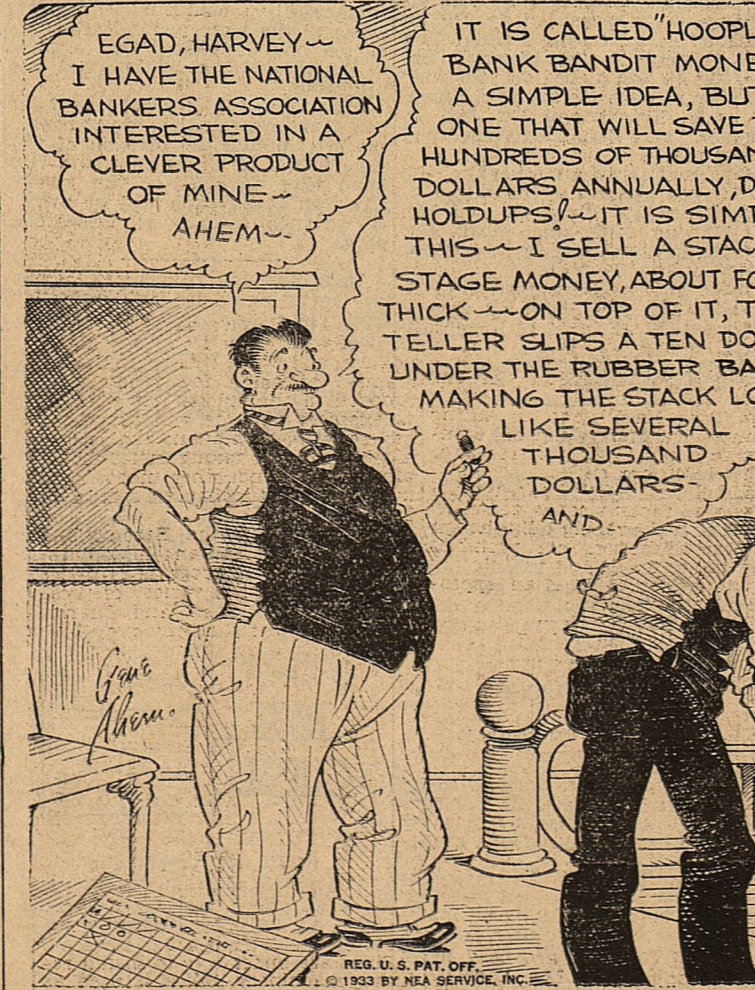
ON THE TABLE, HERE, WILL BE OKAY



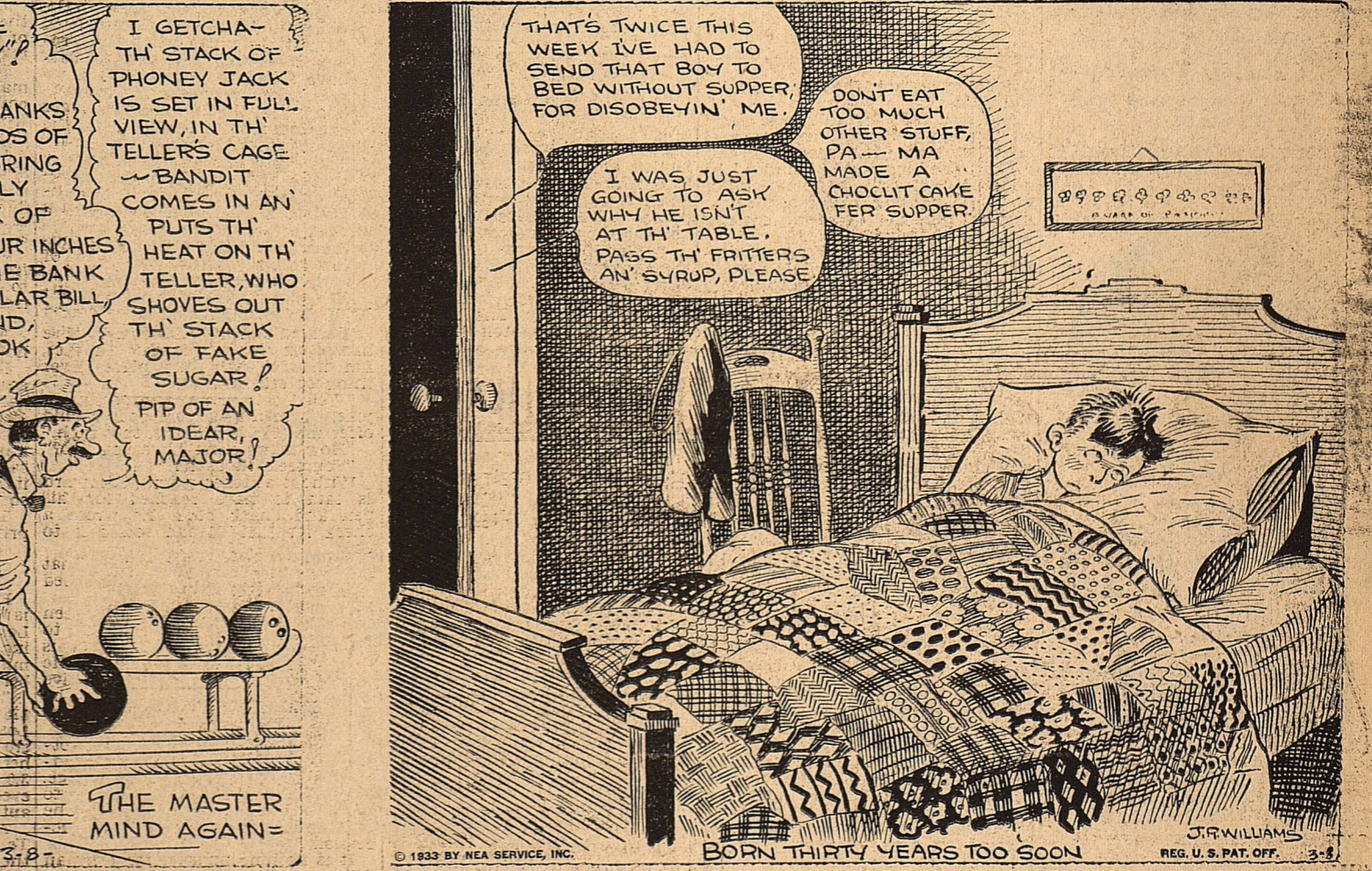
YOU MUST BE GOING TO FEED AN ARMY!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERNOUT OUR WAY



BEST SELLERS

Editor's Note: The following list of best-selling books is compiled by the United Press from reports by book centers throughout the United States...

ATLANTA: Fiction Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis. Kennel Murder Case by S. S. Van Dine. Pageant by G. E. Lancaster. Non-Fiction Contract Bridge Blue Book by Ely Culbertson. British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart. Van Loon's Geography by Hendrik Van Loon.

BOSTON: Fiction Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis. Jenny Wren by E. H. Young. Pageant by G. E. Lancaster. Non-Fiction Contract Bridge Blue Book by Ely Culbertson. British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart. Henry Adams by James Truslow Adams.

CHICAGO: Fiction Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis. Let the Hurricane Roar by Rose Wilder Lane. The Bright Land by Janet Ayer Fairback. Non-Fiction British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart. Life Begins at 40 by Walter B. Pitkin. Philosophy of Solitude by John Cowper Powys.

DALLAS: Fiction Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis. Hardy Evenly by Helen Hull. Imitation of Life by Fannie Hurst. Non-Fiction The Last Adam by James G. Cozzens. Pageant by G. E. Lancaster. Contract Bridge Blue Book by Ely Culbertson. Van Loon's Geography by Hendrik Van Loon. Sherman, Fighting Prophet by Lloyd Lewis.

TWIN CITIES (Minneapolis and St. Paul): Fiction Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis. The Bulbington of Bulp by H. G. Wells. Flowering Wilderness by John Galsworthy.

Schools

(Continued from page 1) ried without opposition. While the school authorities and the town of Midland generally were greatly disappointed over the outcome of the first bond election, they soon realized that \$15,000.00 was only half enough for the needs of the schools, and that the matter had turned out fortuitously rather than otherwise.

Two petitions were presented for the election of an Appendix III, one for the bond election and the other for raising the maintenance tax from 20 cents to 50 cents on the \$100.00 valuation of taxable property.

South side was building very rapidly at that time, and the building was located in that section of the town. South Ward school building, as it has always been called, was ready for occupancy by the middle of the next school year, 1909-1910.

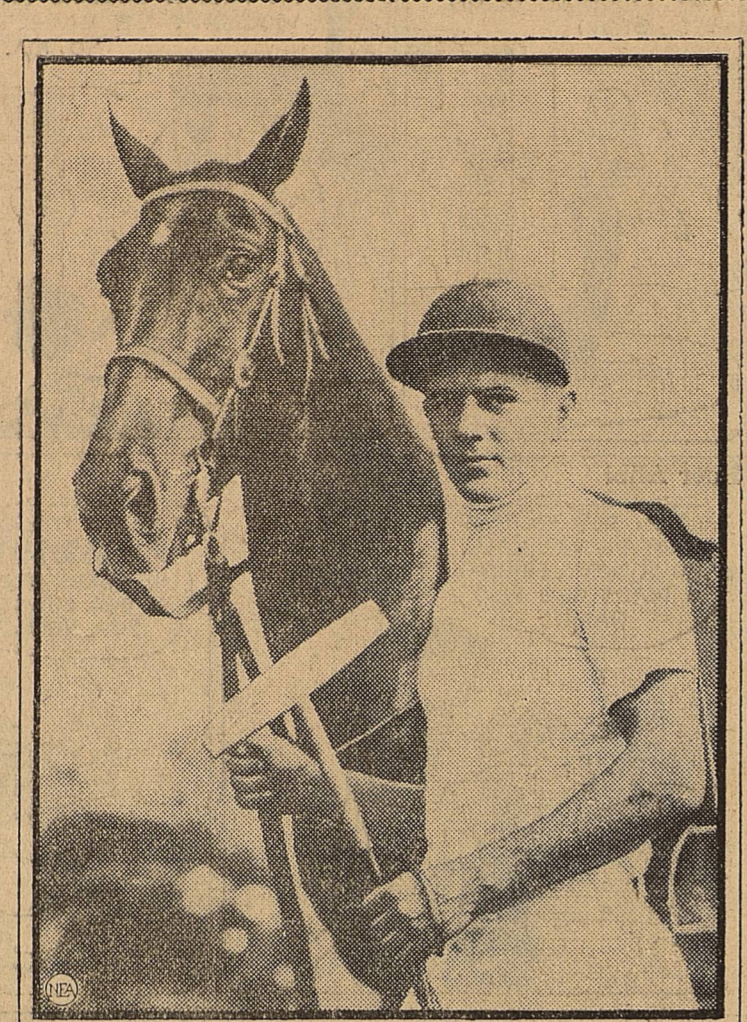
This building, since repaired and re-roofed, is shown in the accompanying cut, a two-story, eight-roomed, brick, hot-air-heated, with no sewerage connections or drinking fountains. These have been installed by the present board of education, and gas-steam radiators have superseded the hot-air furnace. With pin-floors and stairways, and light courts.

FOR THE LOVE OF 2 CENTS! EL PASO. (UP)—He was scared and wanted to get back home but Juarez, Mexico officials on the international bridge would not let James Tom Houston, 17, Shreveport, La., cross to the American side because he did not have two cents with which to pay toll. He joined the army of youthful heroes because he "had nothing else to do."

RITZ Today and Tomorrow Midland's Favorite Show Place 10c-15c-25c America's ravishing star triumphs in drama that touches the tender emotions. Constance BENNETT in ROCKABYE With JOEL McCREA PAUL LUKAS Directed by George Cukor from the play by Lucia Brander. David O. Selznick, executive producer RKO-PATHE PICTURE

Added—Two Reel Comedy—Paramount News

In the Grand National



Pete Bostwick, as a polo player he raised his rating from four goals to six in a single season. The young American millionaire will ride in England's Grand National Steeplechase.

50,000 PEOPLE PAY HONOR TO CERMAK'S BODY

CHICAGO, March 8. (UP)—A crowd of 50,000 persons met the train bearing the body of Mayor Anton Cermak today.

FORMER DALLAS WOMAN RECOVERS

MIAMI, March 8. (UP)—Mrs. Joseph Gill, formerly of Dallas, wounded by one of the bullets intended for President Roosevelt, was expected today to completely recover.

73-Year-Old Man Grubs for Food

Grubbing jobs offered young men of Midland have gone begging, while C. B. Johnson, 73-year-old farmer has supplemented his meagre farm income by grubbing all winter. The aged man is physically handicapped, but believes in paying his own way and asks no man for a cent.

ing in from two sides of the room, it would not today be considered very modern, but twenty years ago, it was regarded as almost the latest word on the subject. The classrooms are 28 by 34 feet, and the building has no auditorium—two other indications that it is not a modern building. It, however, is in splendid repair, and is kept comfortable and sanitary. One of the eight rooms has been converted into space for drinking fountains and sanitary toilets.

Hogan

specific program that a majority will follow. Hogan calls for a definite stand on the most highly controversial questions before congress. Shall the single gold standard be adhered to and the banking control of the largest banks extended to every portion of the country through branch banking? Shall the federal government curtail its activities or boldly launch a program of public works to absorb a large part of the unemployed? Shall sweeping reductions be made in the ranks of government employees and the aid to veterans greatly reduced? Whatever the executive answer to each of these may be it will stir up violent opposition. There can be no compromise on either of these questions. No honest member can or will surrender his personal convictions on these questions for party expediency.

The numerous committees that have been taking testimony and listening to advice will continue the hearings with only a few days in interruption. Hearing this testimony and the conflicting advice and opinions, one is reminded of the fable of the Tower of Babel where all spoke in separate tongues with disastrous results. Today congress passed a resolution introduced by Senator Couzens conferring on the comptroller of currency emergency authority over all the national banks of the country. In effect it vests in him authority to promptly assume charge of any banking situation where a run is threatened and suspend payment except on such percentage of deposits as he may order. This legislation will become operative at once as President Hoover concurred in urging its adoption.

Dr. Dobie Writes For New Markers

When book markers were exhausted and new ones were about to be run off the press it was suggested that Dr. J. Frank Dobie, famous writer of Southwestern lore including "Coronado's Children" and "A Vagabond of the Brush Country," be requested to write an original contribution to be printed on them. Came eventually, after the request had followed him in his ramblings rainy day so he dragged his sock out and extracted the big green-back.

That the old sock bank is being hauled out was proved Wednesday when a citizen got a \$100 bill changed. He said he had intended keeping the bill as a souvenir or for a "rainy day," but declared that the present bank holiday was his rainy day so he dragged his sock out and extracted the big green-back. "Good books, like good—or bad—horses, however high they may soar, belong to the soil." This paragraph was published on the sand colored markers embellished by a brown broncho and a hardy rider. The first of the new markers will be issued shortly in books borrowed from the library, Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian, said. Sixty-two thousand animals are slaughtered annually in sacrificial worship to Confucius in China.

GRAND JURY IS EMPANELED IN BOETTCHER CASE

DENVER, Mar. 8. (UP)—The federal grand jury was summoned for Monday to consider indictments against alleged kidnapers of Charles Boettcher II.

Search was intensified over the United States and Canada for Verne Sankey and Gordon Elkhorn, believed to be fleeing with most of the \$60,000 ransom. The pair escaped from a Mitchell, S. D., ranch house just after it was raided here.

PROSECUTION TO BE EXPEDITED

DENVER, Mar. 8.—Federal charges of kidnaping were filed against six suspects in the Charles Boettcher, 2nd, kidnaping in the United States district court here late yesterday.

Police listed the persons held in jail here as: Carl W. Pearce, who was said by police to have remained in Denver during the kidnaping developments to write notes and keep an eye on the situation.

Mrs. Ruth Kohler, 29, said by police to be Pearce's sweetie, Mrs. Miss Meyelyn Kohler, 16, daughter of Mrs. Kohler. Mrs. Verne Sankey, mother of two children and wife of one of the men still being sought. She is Mrs. Kohler's sister.

Those still sought are: Verne Sankey, 41, alleged owner of the South Dakota ranch hideout; Gordon Elkhorn, 33, friend of Sankey and alleged member of the gang. Clark said Sankey and Youngberg were the men who actually kidnaped the boy, while Elkhorn aided them at the ranch. Sankey thereafter acted as messenger between Denver and the ranch.

The investigation terminated in an announcement of Chief of Police Albert T. Clark that the hideout of the kidnap gang, an isolated ranch house, had been discovered in a wild region of South Dakota. The police here said the wealthy young broker was held during his 16 days captivity which ended in the payment of \$60,000 ransom March 1.

One of the suspects, Youngberg, who attempted suicide by slashing his wrists and throat when he was discovered in the hideout, is en route to Denver with police officers. Sankey, alleged chief of the hideout, is being sought, along with Elkhorn, United States District Attorney Carr said the cases against the suspects would be tried under the provisions of a new federal kidnaping law by the last session of congress, known as the "Lindbergh Law," which allows a federal judge absolute discretion as to the length of prison to be imposed on a person convicted under it.

"Under the law," Carr said, "the federal judge may sentence a convicted person from one minute to life imprisonment. We have to discuss business in the afternoon. This," he said, "is significant."

Minnesota Great State Says Wells

How many people know that Lindbergh, George, and Sinclair Lewis and Gall-Curt are natives of Minnesota and that this unusual state of more than 11,000 lakes was visited in 1929 by Viking explorers, hundreds of years ago, on the Sacramento to El Paso. Unloading there on May 10, 1862, they walked to Midland behind the herds, arriving here December 2, of the same year.

He gradually has grown weaker over the past four months, although his only organic trouble is with his kidneys, physicians say. Garrett, with his brother, A. D. Garrett, and a Jew, M. Zerker, whipped the herds of sheep from Sacramento to El Paso. Unloading there on May 10, 1862, they walked to Midland behind the herds, arriving here December 2, of the same year.

The Texas & Pacific railroad had been completed through here prior to that time but no town had been started. Garrett and his associates camped where the first National bank now stands, watering their herds at the railroad pump station. They stayed at the camp about ten days, moving on then to Mustang draw 12 miles east, in the edge of Martin county. H. N. Garrett had about 600 head of sheep in his own herd.

The old town of Marienville, now Stanton, was started in 1883 but until 1884, when Midland now is until 1884. The town lot sale was held that year, resulting in the removal here of a few families. The first of Garrett's few neighbors to move in to the townsite.

Garrett helped to organize Midland county in 1885. He operated the rancher's store and saloon in the center of the town until a few years ago. He and Mrs. Garrett were among the early leaders in educational and religious work here and were active civic workers during the early growth of the town.

"Rainy Day" Brings Out "Banner" Roll

That the old sock bank is being hauled out was proved Wednesday when a citizen got a \$100 bill changed. He said he had intended keeping the bill as a souvenir or for a "rainy day," but declared that the present bank holiday was his rainy day so he dragged his sock out and extracted the big green-back.

Oreck Returns as Father Improves

Albert Oreck, Midland jeweler, has returned from Los Angeles where his father, Oreck, is recovering from a serious case of influenza. "As luck would have it, I bought a round-trip ticket before I left or I might have been hitch-hiking back on account of the banking holiday."

ROLLING STOCK THIEVES

CLARENDON. (UP)—Residents here are more careful about leaving their automobiles parked out over night since 13 tires and 11 wheels were stolen in one night recently to supplement a total of 22 tires and wheels taken a few weeks ago. The thieves were particular. They discarded 21-inch wheels after taking them, keeping only those of 19-inch diameter.

VESTS AS MILESTONES

By his vests shall you know the epiphany of "Topaze," which is the name of the character played by John Barrymore in the RKO-Radio picture showing today and Thursday at the Yucca theatre. Topaze advances from an impudent dilettante to a master of political intrigue—a free fellow who is scared to look at a woman to a dashing Beau Brummel who steals another's sweetheart and the advances marked by the kind of vests he wears.

Barrymore, accordingly, calls "Topaze" his "very vest role," which only goes to show that even a Barrymore will try to get away with a pun.

Horst Sets Up New Quarters

New quarters, in the old American cafe building, have been set up by the West Texas Office Supply, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horst.

The new place is larger than the former location and allows for additional floor, counter and shelf space. The new quarters are a play of goods. Horst is increasing his stock considerably.

Ulmer Speaks

(Continued from page 1) in several conferences at Fort Worth and Dallas. In each place he found each banker optimistic at chances for a recovery, hastened by present Great Measures.

He cited Lions to the interdependence of all; stated his belief the measures to cope with the economic situation were delayed specifically for fear of the new money situation; expressed the belief this is an integral part of the "new deal" and that no favoritism such as that which marked the Hoover administration will show the money and interest in resolving the situation back to normalcy.

Ulmer cited history to prove that the suspension of specie payments has been resorted to before and in each case the money situation has been made more stable as a result. Complete economic revision may result in the future, but the financial leaders are apostles of that belief," he said.

Ulmer cited the responsibility incumbent upon all, showing that the "new deal" is a faith which is founded primarily upon money. The greatest asset, he said is "belief in the deity and the power of right. Faith must be based on that belief."

He praised President Roosevelt as the prototype of ability and justice, pointing out the president's attending church at his regular time and then holding a conference with the governors of the federal reserve to discuss business in the afternoon. "This," he said, "is significant."

Ulmer went into a discussion of the moratorium from a local angle. He showed the fallacy of figures to show how local banks are in excellent condition and how the reserve banks keep their reserves higher than necessary to be perfect. He stated the fallacy of the quantity of running great quantities of paper money off the press and gave reasons for hoping script is not issued, showing that unless it is issued against government reserves it might vary in various localities.

Bankers and leading financiers are not fearful of the final results, Ulmer said. Drastic measures are coming and the economic warfare may become more acute. Devaluation of the dollar is expected, but with it comes hand-in-hand the rise of commodity prices.

We are nearer through economic problems as a result of the enforced moratorium than we were before it was started," he said. Lion President Marion F. Peters was back at his place after returning from Dallas, where he was treated for a sinus disorder. He expressed appreciation to members of the club for their thoughtfulness in sending him a number of brands they had drawn of Midland cattle, and also for the gift of a "Rockabye" and those who saw her and felt the impact of her personality were educated in the fundamentals of the club, somewhat sophisticated and ever-glamorous Miss Bennett to prove what theologians, moralists and psychologists often have failed to prove—that a woman can compensate her for a failure to satisfy that hunger.

The gay and airy Constance even went a step further in her portrayal of Judy Carroll, gifted but erratic actress. She proved that even a talent for winning men away from their wives proves to be a hollow thing, a pitiful victory.

No comment on "Rockabye" could be complete that did not pay tribute to the splendid acting of Joel McCrea as the playwright, Jobyna Ralston as Judy's mother, and Paul Lukas as De Sola, the manager who secretly and hopelessly loves Judy.

Senate

(Continued from page 1) tions of higher learning came about by log-rolling."

Senators Small and Woodruff introduced a bill to make amended the presidential assassination offense. The maximum penalty at present is fifteen years.

Refunding

(Continued from Page 1) and highways alone, unimolested by any further diversions. It will provide barely enough money to carry on the highway program on a much-reduced scale."

In order to weld the motorists of the state into a unified force, concerted action by their own industry, the association is now engaged in a statewide membership campaign, at a nominal fee. Civic leaders in every county in Texas are being selected to head local campaigns.

Pre-Season Slump Does Not Bother Golfers to Date

When challenge matches were started this week at country club among leading golfers for team positions on the Sand Belt Golf association club several tough rounds were expected. Few golfers had done much practice and none expected to shoot impressive scores.

The Elliott Miller-Joe Chambers bout of yesterday, however, showed that scoring during the next few days may get down to mid-season figures. Miller displaced Chambers for fifth place, winning six and five. He had Chambers dormie six on the 12th hole, but Chambers stubbornly carried him to the 15th hole before giving up the match. Miller shot a 78, Chambers an 81.

At the same time, C. L. Jackson, playing in a foursome behind was three under par for 20 holes.

Jackson shot a 33 and a 37 on the two rounds, then played two extra holes before darkness stopped his hot streak. He is No. 1 man and will be challenged by Frank Day, Walter Miller and De Looy. De Looy is likely to play this afternoon or tomorrow, and Red Knight and Harry Adams will be pitted against each other just as soon as Adams returns from Oklahoma. He is expected to leave for Midland this afternoon or in the morning.

Because Arch Thomas, who lost an arm recently in an accident, gave up his place on the team, Bill Simpson has been elevated to ninth place and challenges from those below 10th position will be directed at E. Russell Lloyd. With pretty weather matches will be numerous and challenging continuous, golfers indicate.

Gentry Kidd, who recently moved to Midland from San Angelo, is expected to be one of the earlier challengers. His worth to the club was established before his removal. He was and he showed in a practice round with Jackson, Sandy Auchterlone and De Looy yesterday that he will be high in team position. He won the Captain's Cup for two of three parts on his nine-hole round.

Geologists

(Continued from page 1) ent day reefs have been described by numerous observers.

Of the growing reefs the one most like the big reefs of the Permian of West Texas is the Great Barrier of Australia which extends roughly parallel to the northern coast of Australia for a distance of nearly a thousand miles and in places lies nearly a hundred miles offshore. Between this huge reef and the mainland is a comparatively shallow lagoon, studded with small islands, most of which are themselves small reefs.

The best known of the Texas reefs is the Captain reef, exposed in the Guadalupe, Apache and Glass mountains. Like the Great Barrier Reef of Australia it had a large lagoon between it and the mainland. In fact the mainland during the growth of the Captain reef must have been two hundred miles or more distant. In this lagoon evaporation exceeded the supply of fresh water and as a result the lagoon became supersaline and great quantities of anhydrite and salt were precipitated. There is nothing in present day seas analogous to the supersaline conditions of the lagoon and other Permian barrier reefs.

A growing barrier reef forms what is in effect a wall separating its lagoon from open sea conditions on the outer or seaward side. The sediments deposited in the lagoon are quite different from those deposited on and near the reef and the deposits in the open sea are generally of the Delaware Mountain type of the Delaware Basin, the Bone Canyon limestone of the Guadalupe Mountains, parts of the Leonard and Word formations of the Permian and "Big Shale" of the Big Shale Basin.

Markets

(Continued from Page 1) ing steadily.

Two professors, Dr. I. W. Myers of Cornell university and Herman Olshant of Johns Hopkins, are drawing the plans into shape with a view of the reorganization expected to require special congressional action.

Morgenthau said that Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee has designated two experts in drafting legislation to assist the professors.

Functions of the federal farm land and the intermediate credit banks, the crop production division of the department of agriculture and the farm loan agencies of the reconstruction corporation will be merged with the farm board under the plan.

Bats have eyes and can see. They are easily dazzled by the glare of a light since they are nocturnal creatures and thus fly blindly.

A hippopotamus killed in the water sinks to the bottom for several hours. It then rises with a rush like a submerged cork.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES VIRGINIA is the native state of EIGHT presidents, while OHIO has produced SEVEN. U. S. paper currency is printed in 11 DENOMINATIONS, from \$1 to \$10,000. SIR WALTER SCOTT is the author of the passage shown.

Whips Man

She wielded a horsewhip on an editor who printed an article about her, it was charged on the arrest of Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, above president of the Good Government League of Jackson County, Ore. The editor, Leonard Hall of the Jackson Miner, who preferred the charge, blamed an arid county political feud for the public whipping.



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See America in Spite of Holiday

Vivian Yoder of Los Angeles and Mary Russell of Lincoln, Neb., are to be bothered as 'little as anyone who travels during the banking moratorium.

They go about in well equipped "house cars" equipped with everything from 'pullman berths to kitchen sink, and the girls sell enough household necessities to keep them going.

"It gets a bit tough at times, this being unable to cash travelers' checks," Miss Yoder said, "but we broke our little cash bank when the boys got too much against us."

Miss Russell has been traveling throughout the country this way for the past three years. The girls are en route from Los Angeles to New York. They will follow coastal routes to Miami.

Miss Yoder collects newspaper headlines from every town. The two were being shown the place this morning by one of the city's old-timers.

Ferguson Sends Up Three Names

AUSTIN, Mar. 8. (UP)—Governor Ferguson today sent the names of W. A. Morrison, Milam county, and Larry Mills, Dallas county, for confirmation in the senate as members of the Board of American Highway association.

Roy Tennant of Temple, former member of the board of control, was mentioned as likely for reappointment if Adrian Pool of El Paso is made federal customs collector.

Midland Men to El Paso Meeting

Several Midland men, representatives of the chamber of commerce and Hotel Scharbauer, likely will attend the May 1-2 meeting at El Paso of the Board of American Highway association. Constructive road policies will be pushed over, officials of the body have promised. Officers will be elected.

A NAVAL CUSTOM

A custom in the United States navy is that of lashing a broom to the top mast of a ship when she has made the highest gunnery or engineering record in the fleet thus indicating her to sweep the seas.

Von Tromp originated this custom which was called to meet Cronwell's fleet. Lashed to the foremast of his flagship was a broom with which he boasted he would sweep the English from the channel.

When punishment by the use of the cat-o-nine-tails was abolished the "cat" was placed in a canvas bag, and the expression "to get a cat" came into use. Hence the moaning that when the "cat" was taken from the bag, trouble would ensue.

About 80 per cent of the cost of constructing a man-of-war goes to labor; there is scarcely a trade that is not represented in this construction.

YOUNG MEN TO FORM BACKBONE HOUSTON BUFFS

By STUART E. JONES United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON. (UP)—Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston Buffs, believes youth is an important factor in successful baseball and means that better will be moulded his 1933 team.

When the Buffs take the field for spring training March 13, their activities will be directed by Carey Selph. Upon this personable young second baseman Ankenman has staked most of his hopes for a prosperous season and, perhaps, the capture of the Texas League pennant.

Selph, who played with the 1923 flag-winning Buffs and again in 1930, was obtained from Columbus and this year will make his debut as playing manager. He has played for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox.

"Carey Selph," said Ankenman, "has what it takes to make a good baseball player. He is a good hitter, a smart infielder and a capable executive. With all that, he's a gentleman, and the fans like him."

Ankenman believes Selph will be responsible in large measure for good crowds at Buffalo Stadium during the 1933 season.

The Buffs will start the season with a squad of about 30 players. Three of these at present are hold-overs. They are Harlan Wynn, Mike Cvenogus and Ralph Judd, all pitchers. Ankenman believes all will have sent in their signed contracts before training starts.

Aside from this trio, the Buffs will have three seasoned hurlers who are holdovers from last year. They are George Washington Payne, Elmer Hanson and Bill Beckman, all capable moundmen.

New members of the pitching staff will include Ed Greer, farmed out to Houston by the St. Louis Cardinals; Jerry Ditty, Dean, formerly of the Buffs, and Ernestine, football star at that school. Scott was one of eight athletes suspended from Rice for dishonesty in mid-year examinations.

Leaders of the Mason, Texas, club, will be another utility man. Three new faces will be seen in the outfield. They are Gene Moore who played for Dallas in 1930 and who was bought from Cincinnati last year; Ernie Parker, sent here by the Cardinals on option from Denver, and Leon Riley, who was with Omaha and Rochester, N. Y., last year.

Not the least of Ankenman's outfield candidates is Elmer Dean, brother of one other than the famous Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, formerly of the Buffs and now of the St. Louis Cardinals. Elmer played last season for Dardanelles, Ark., deep in the Ozarks.

Chicago Dads Study Care of Children

CHICAGO. (UP)—Classes for fathers in child care and training are being conducted here by Dr. Herman Bundesen, county health commissioner.

"What every father ought to know" is the purpose of the courses, according to Dr. Bundesen, who inaugurated the classes in all the city's infant welfare stations.

BACK TO FARM

ST. LOUIS. (UP)—Hundreds of persons here are planning to return to farms next spring under a program being sponsored by the Labor and Land association. Farms are being provided for some while others will find employment on farms owned by others.

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