

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, and probably showing in southeast portion tonight and Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

There is a chord in every human heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright.—Ouida.

VOL. V

Number 40

WOMEN'S ELECTION WEDNESDAY

HERRIOT BACKS PROGRAM UP TO WORLD POWERS

Announcement Made After a Parley With F. D. WASHINGTON, April 25. (UP)—Former President Herriot of France emerged from a long conference with Roosevelt today, pledging support to the colossal current of efforts.

He added new hope to mobilization of leading powers to end the depression. NO BRITISH DEBT BUDGET LONDON, April 25. (UP)—No provision for paying war debts to the United States is included in the present budget, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons today.

ITALIAN LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE GENOVA, Italy, April 25. (UP)—Guido Jung, minister of finance, accompanied by staff experts, sailed today to attend the Roosevelt conversations at Washington.

IMPORTANT FACT MAY BE SIGNED WASHINGTON, April 25. (UP)—Indications that the United States might sign a consultative pact to increase world security and thus stimulate international business was given today by Secretary of State Hull.

METHODISTS TO BEGIN REVIVAL

A series of revival services will begin at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, and continue for eight days, closing Sunday, May 7. However, there will be no service Tuesday evening, because of the South Ward school opera, and no services on Saturday. With these exceptions, there will be services each morning beginning at 10 and closing at 11 o'clock and each evening from 8 until 9:15.

There will also be prayer meetings at the church each evening from 7:30 until 8 o'clock for men, women and young people. "We expect to have real revival music in these services. The greatest of the gospel songs will be sung. There will be a grand choir to lead, but much emphasis will be placed on congregational singing," the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor, said.

The following committees have been appointed to assist in the revival: music—Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mrs. Otis Ligon, George Phillips, Stacey Allen; prayer meeting—leader of men's meetings, Noel G. Oates, leaders of women's, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, leader of young people's, Mrs. L. B. Hankins; to promote Bible reading—W. I. Pratt, who is to select his committee; contact—for men, Fred Wemple and for women, Mrs. J. M. Prothro. These will also select helpers.

Monahans Gets Wink Buildings

J. A. Summerhill, superintendent, of the Monahans public schools reported today that moving of seven frame school rooms, 30 by 24 feet each in size, are being moved from Wink to Monahans to provide temporary accommodations for the rapidly growing enrollment.

Organizes New Sunday School

The Rev. W. R. Mann, Presbyterian missionary, aided Sunday in organization of a new Sunday school at the Couble community, Howard county, about six miles northwest of Big Spring. S. S. Sipes is superintendent. A total of 43 were present at the meeting.

Lindberghs Take Wings Again



Making their first long flight together in months, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, America's most famous flying couple, are shown just before hopping off from Newark, N. J., on their transcontinental inspection tour.

OIL MAN PUTS LEGISLATOR IN AUSTIN HOSPITAL

AUSTIN, April 25. (UP)—Representative Gordon Burns of Huntsville was in a hospital here today suffering from injuries received in a fight with Charles Roeser of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Oil Conservation association, at a hotel last night.

Dr. Howard Granberry said there was possibility of internal injuries. "Burns was a leader against the fight to oust control by the railroad commission of oil and gas. A legislative investigation of the fight was pending. "He called me a liar," Roeser said, "then I struck him."

Burns said Roeser accused him of being on the payroll of the Humble, then he knocked Roeser down.

Joint Program Held by Lodges

Midland Lodge No. 145, Knights of Pythias, and Midland Temple No. 131, Pythias Sisters, held a joint meeting Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by R. D. Lee, district deputy grand chancellor, of Knights of Pythias, and the program was directed by Mrs. J. S. Mitchell of the Pythias Sisters. There were 30 present, including visitors and a well arranged program was given. The program follows:

Piano solo by Mrs. Hardesty; reading, Dorothy Connor; piano and saxophone solo by Mrs. J. M. Connor and Mrs. Charles Berry; song and tap number by Doris June Bayless; violin solo by Mrs. Hardesty; reading by Mrs. Wheeler; reading and tap number by Nina Marie Mitchell and Maxenne Berry; talk on Pythianism by Mrs. Charles Berry; lesson of friendship by C. F. Ulmer, chancellor commander. Refreshments were served.

Insist Upon Quick Ransom Dealings

MUKDEN, Manchuria, April 25. (UP)—The British consul at Ying-kow was warned by the kidnapers of three British naval officers that the officers will be slain or sold to other bandits unless negotiations for their release are immediately started.

Late News

WASHINGTON, April 25. (UP)—A coalition drive to protect the gold dollar from revaluation by substituting a mandatory silver remonetization section in the administration inflation bill was developing in the senate today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25. (UP)—United States District Attorney Hyde and O. A. Cargill announced today that they will leave for Shanghai within ten days to return C. C. Julian, oil promoter. Cargill, who signed a bond of \$25,000 for the promoter, is paying expenses of the trip.

SHANGHAI, April 25. (UP)—O. C. Julian, oil promoter, today arrested Canadian citizens, hampering officials who were reluctant to arrest him, but were keeping him under surveillance.

WASHINGTON, April 25. (UP)—The Roosevelt program for development of the Tennessee valley project with its Muscle Shoals plant swept to passage in the house today by a huge majority vote.

The Humble Oil and Refining company, largest buyer of Elex crude, today met the Texaco posted price of ten cents a barrel in the East Texas field. The Stanolind also had met the price and announcements of other companies were awaited.

WASHINGTON, April 25. (UP)—Conservative republicans today sought bi-partisan support for the \$3,000,000,000 silver certificate issue at 33 to one as a substitute for the section of the administration inflation bill authorizing Roosevelt to revalue the gold dollar.

WASHINGTON, April 25. (UP)—The house banking and currency committee reported favorably the administration bill to extend aid to small home owners by a refinancing plan calling for a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue.

FIRST CASE SET HERE ON FRIDAY

The docket for a three-weeks term of district court was read this morning, but no cases have been set in until Friday, when the case of Runnels county vs. Gulf Production company, a plea in abatement, goes to trial.

Name Directors Of Etex CC Today

JACKSONVILLE, April 25. (UP)—Directors were named for the East Texas chamber of commerce at its convention here today.

The list included Fred Florence, Dallas; Gibson Caldwell, McKinney; Byron Black, Clarksville; Josh Morris, Texarkana; T. E. Acker, Jacksonville; E. P. McKenna, Tyler; R. McCrary, Calvert; Cal V. Nall, Waxahachie; Paul T. Sanderson, Trinity; Tom Walker, Beaumont; A. R. Woodson, Conroe and Burke Baker, Houston.

Quake Toll Placed At 74 Dead Today

RHODE, April 25. (UP)—New casualty lists of the earthquake in Sporades islands, off the coast of Asia Minor, placed the toll at 74 killed and more than 400 injured.

Friends Say Mrs. Taylor Is Eminently the Choice

Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs and leader in civic, social and religious work in the Rio Grande valley, endorsed by Brownsville and Rio Grande Valley and Fifth District federations for president of the state federation at the election to be held at the convention at Austin in November, is finding Midland support an impetus to her candidacy, her friends said in an interview Monday evening.

When the federated clubs of Brownsville recently endorsed Mrs. Taylor for the presidency of the state organization, included were the Self Culture club, the Learners, the Brownsville Civic league and the City federation.

Announcement of her candidacy was made Feb. 11. A leader in civic, social and child welfare work of her section of the state, Mrs. Taylor has served in numerous capacities. She is past president of the Brownsville City Federation, past president of the Rio Grande Valley Federation and is the immediate past president of the Fifth district. F. W. C. She has been particularly interested in Y. W. C. A. work and is the sponsor of this work in the junior college at Brownsville. She is the parliamentarian of the Valley Federation and secretary of the state committee on permanent headquarters. She is a member of the Delta Cappa Gamma society.

It was through her influence that (See MRS. TAYLOR, page 4)

Barnes Storming

Yes, it's Joan Blondell, those cute little beauty spots near the left eye and all that. It was as Mrs. Barnes, wife of the well-known cameraman, that she spent a brief time in Midland last evening. She is en route to New York and Washington for personal appearances.



But I particularly liked the roles I had in 'Gold Diggers of 1933' and in '42nd Street.' Miss Blondell said. "She was careful to ask if she appeared the same under the lights of the coffee shoppe as under the Kleigs. She was attired in khaki trousers, red jacket and wore a ribbon over her luxurious hair. Her complexion was burned to a healthful tan, a result, no doubt, from driving in her roadster with the top down, and over arid stretches.

DIES TWO HOURS AFTER BROTHER'S FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Mollie Little, 57, died Monday evening at 7:05 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jim Adams on South Main street. Death was due to heart attack and came two hours after she had attended the funeral of a brother, O. M. Bizzell.

Funeral services were set for 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Barrow mortuary. Her husband, T. B. Little, died three weeks ago. She is survived by two brothers, Dave and Elmer Bizzell, and five children, F. A. Early, E. B. Early, Lora Early, Force Early, and Mrs. Jim Adams.

North Side Takes Lead in S. S. Race

B. H. Blakeney's north side of the men's class of Hotel Scharbauer forged ahead Sunday in the mutton barbecue contest and now leads Cotter Hiett's south side by eight men. Hiett maintained a big lead until Sunday when a visit by Chas. L. Klapproth's mens class of the Methodist church who sat on Blakeney's side, moved it into the lead.

T. O. Mulkiff, host at the barbecue Sunday told the men they could invite their wives and sweethearts if they wished, and the men voted unanimously to have their families as guests. The barbecue is tentatively set for the first Sunday in May.

Mary Elizabeth Newman entertained the men Sunday with a solo.

George Henshaw Is Death Victim

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—Funeral services were held Monday for George Henshaw, Jr., San Angelo, Texas, oil operator and international sportsman.

He died Sunday en route to Oklahoma City from San Angelo. Henshaw was once a millionaire although he died practically penniless. He made five discovery strikes in West Texas in three years, three of them within a period of six weeks.

The operator's back was broken in an automobile accident several months ago and he sustained other injuries from which he did not recover.

Left-Over Food Given Charity

Barbecued beef, pickles, buns, and onions left from the barbecue Monday given by Clarence Scharbauer, Elliott F. Cowden and the Women's Federated clubs of Midland will be given to the people of Midland who are dependent upon welfare work or funds for their sustenance. This food was kept refrigerated Monday night by John Mitchell at the Southern Ice and Utilities plant, and was being dispensed Tuesday at the city hall by Miss Lotta Williams, assistant city secretary.

Actress Asks What Sort of Pictures The Public Wants

The trite allusion to the motorman spending his vacation riding the street cars has its equivalent in the leisure moments of Joan Blondell, beautiful young motion picture star. She inquires with genuine and critical interest what sort of film offerings the public wants.

With her husband, George Barnes, a noted cameraman, she had dinner at the Scharbauer Coffee shoppe, chatting gaily while she spoke of her work with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of the Ritz theatre, which has the city contract for First National Pictures.

"Naturally, I do not feel I have 'arrived,'" she said, "but I have been given recent roles that I admired greatly. I have just finished '42nd Street' and 'Good Bye Again.' "Is the public ready for a change in pictures, a reversion to a lighter vein in screen entertainment?" she asked.

Mrs. Hodge suggested a momentary return to theme songs and light, swift sequence. She said she particularly liked the actress in "Lawyer Man," in which she appeared with Bill Powell, getting the role after Kay Francis had been assigned to it.

"But I particularly liked the roles I had in 'Gold Diggers of 1933' and in '42nd Street.'" Miss Blondell said. "She was careful to ask if she appeared the same under the lights of the coffee shoppe as under the Kleigs. She was attired in khaki trousers, red jacket and wore a ribbon over her luxurious hair. Her complexion was burned to a healthful tan, a result, no doubt, from driving in her roadster with the top down, and over arid stretches.

ART EXHIBIT IN RUGS, PAINTINGS

One would be startled on visiting the art and rug exhibit of the Sixth district of Federated Women's clubs, in the Old Elite collection, to stand in a space donated by the Liano hotel.

About 100 paintings and rugs are on exhibit. Ten Midland women have paintings on display. The exhibit is free.

A cactus picture by a Mexican boy will interest every ranchman in Midland. Included in the exhibit are some old copies of more than 100 other values in the collection area.

Midland is invited. Mothers can give their sons and daughters a brief lesson in culture by taking them to see this exhibit today and tomorrow.

Mrs. F. H. Latham, assisted by Mrs. Ralph M. Barron, has charge of the exhibit. Mrs. W. E. Wallace assisted Mrs. W. E. Stalter of Eastland with the rugs exhibit. Various West Texas artists have pictures in the collection. Prizes from the district and from the Midland federated clubs are offered on the rugs.

Midland artists who have their own paintings in the collection are: Mrs. F. H. Latham, Misses Helia Mae and Hester Williams, Mrs. Willie Stell Oliver, Mrs. Joe D. Chambers, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mrs. Clarence Ligon, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. George Aker and former Midland woman, Mrs. RippetEAU, now of El Paso.

Midland rug exhibitors are Mrs. M. W. Whitmore, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. B. H. Basham, Mrs. Frank Waters and Mrs. Coma.

GREAT CROWDS AT EACH OF SESSIONS

Final reports and election of the president and election of the next convention city, with a president's luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer on Wednesday will conclude the annual convention of the sixth district of Federated Women's clubs.

LARGE CROWD AT NIGHT MEETING OF CLUB WOMEN

Approximately 400 women attended the evening program of the federation district convention Monday evening at the high school program, hearing an instructive and entertaining program.

Mrs. J. A. Haley, president of the local Federation, presided. The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter pronounced the invocation.

Two numbers were sung by the high school girls' quartette composed of Misses Melba Lee, Alma Lee, Hankins, Charline Parrott and Juanita Cox. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, director, played the piano accompaniment.

BROADWAY 'CADE IS HERE SUNDAY

Time of the motorcade from Jackson, Miss., to El Paso to attend the Broadway of America convention has been changed so that it will arrive at Midland at 8:50 Sunday morning. Two Midland cars have already been signed to go.

Clarence Scharbauer and Cam Fannin, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, are considering attending the convention and W. G. Riddle and the Midland chamber of commerce secretary will go.

Any Midland people who contemplate attending may get the full itinerary of the motorcade by applying to the chamber of commerce. It is expected that 25 to 30 cars will be in the party. Big Spring expects to have seven or eight cars. No registration fee will be charged delegates at El Paso. All entertainment is free. The hotels are making special low rates. It is believed that the fact that the Mexican National fair is in progress at Juarez at the same time will interest many Midland people in making the trip.

Prairie Lee Boys Form Into Club

Thirteen boys were enlisted as members of the Prairie Lee 4H club Monday, April 24, by O. P. Griffin, county farm agent. Oswald Raggett is leader.

Officers elected were Wilson Bush, president; Howard Brook, vice president; William Beck, secretary and Lesley H. Calhoun, reporter.

Miner Killed by Falling of Rocks

PICHER, Okla., April 25. (UP)—Tons of rock and debris plumed down a shaft in the Blueton mine near Hicketville today, killing one and injuring one.

Sweetwater Hands B'Spring a Defeat

BIG SPRING.—Sweetwater golfers Sunday handed Big Spring her second ship defeat in three starts this season, 24-16.

Besides the eight points for having all team members present, Big Spring linksmen were only able to take eight of twenty-four possible points.

The Big Spring team consisted of Shirley Robbins, Ed Morgan, Vernon Mason, Theron Hicks, C. D. Watts, Lab Coffee, Dr. C. D. Baxley and Hayden Griffith.

MIDLANDERS RETURN

Sgt. and Mrs. Tony Bauer and small son of Sloan Field returned Friday from San Antonio, Galveston and Houston. The child underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation at the government hospital. He is recovering nicely.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls are always on the run but never gain a lap.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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WE'RE GETTING THAT NEW DEAL
This nation voted last fall for a presidential candidate who promised to give it a "new deal."

For about six weeks, now, this man has been President, and as President he has done a number of things that have surprised us.

Once we got over the initial shock of finding in the White House a man who believed in doing things and not in simply talking about them, we began to discover that a lot of the action which is taking place is rather drastic. Some of it looks like socialism in disguise. A little bit of it seems downright revolutionary.

And so, right now, we are voicing our surprise; and if you put your ear to the ground you can hear a slowly rising murmur to the effect that some of the administration's proposals are too much of a good thing.

Yet the only trouble seems to be that we are slow to realize that a new deal must be—a new deal, and nothing else.

There is, for instance, the farm bill. Here is the most far-reaching economic program ever attempted in America. The timorous members of Congress who complain that it smacks of Russia are quite right; it does. It simply is not a part of the American tradition. The country tries new paths.

And yet, when we have admitted that—what of it? For years we have been giving lip service to the ideal of a "planned economy"; now it is being offered to us. It may not work—but the system under which we have been operating does not work any longer, either.

Then we have this scheme for putting American industry on a 30-hour-week basis. That, too, is deeply and completely radical. It entirely demolishes the last pretense of "rugged individualism." It subordinates each individual manufacturer to the federal government in a peculiarly intimate and thorough-going way. It puts the rights of the worker just a notch above the rights of the stockholder.

And, again—why not? Is an industrial system which has dropped 100,000,000 unemployed men in our laps entitled to voice any very loud protest? Has the way in which our every-man-for-himself tradition in business and industry has operated in the immediate past given us any reason to be fearful of what may happen if we put in some pronounced alterations?

You could go on down the line in the same way. The government is to develop a vast, socialistic power project at Muscle Shoals and elsewhere. Very well; will the private power industry, which handed us Sam Insull, speak up in meeting and tell us that this is wrong?

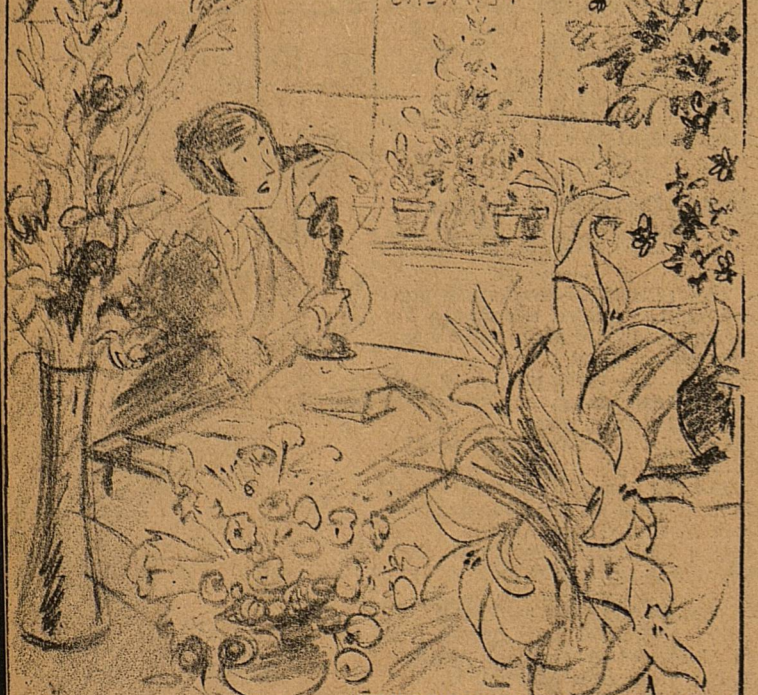
Will the money-lending tribe who put Charley Mitchell up on a high seat object because we are heading rapidly toward state banking?

Will the business geniuses who loaded our railroads with a grotesque corporate structure which is now causing them to collapse, protest if we adopt a railroad control plan which is blood brother to government operation?

What it all comes to is simple. We asked for a new deal, and we put into office a man who is giving us one. And a new deal means change, it means experimentation—"bold, persistent experimentation," as Mr. Roosevelt has said. It means change. Now the change is upon us. We might just as well stop gasping with surprise. If we have any part of the bravery and the common sense and the ingenuity which are supposed to be traditionally ours—we'll forge ahead under our new deal.

The Bell Telephone laboratory's new system for reproducing sound is declared to bring back the notes and instruments heretofore missed in the recording of orchestras—but even this won't be able to render negligible the sad, sweet romance of "The Lost Chord."

Side Glances by Clark



"Let's go on a picnic, or something. I'm just starved for a touch of nature."

The Town Quack
(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)
When Christopher Columbus started out he didn't know where he was going; when he got there he didn't know where he was, and when he got back he didn't know where he had been. A little like Columbus, the American people didn't know where they were going four years ago, but they know where they have been.—Chas. Sinclair.

Hy Wright: "Why does the whistle blow for a fire?"
Jerry Phillips: "It doesn't blow for the fire, it blows for water. They've got the fire."

Maid: "You know that old vase, mum, you said 'ad bin handed down from generation to generation'?"
Midland woman, anxiously: "Yes."
"Well, this generation 'as dropped it!"

Duke Kimbrough tells this one:
A colored man was charged with having stolen a chicken. "Do you have an attorney?" the judge asked. "If you please sir, Mr. Judge, I don't want no lawyer," said the colored man. "After having gone to all the trouble to get the chicken, I'd like to keep it for myself."

"A sure way of getting other people's money is to have something they want and that is worth the price, and let them know it. These facts told simply, plainly and honestly through advertisements, correct writers and placed in the right paper, will as surely bring you money in exchange for your goods as day succeeds the night."—Jim Harrison.

There are a lot of people in this world who fasten their dogs up at night and allow their sons and daughters to run loose.—Author unknown.

Every now and then you meet a

Juarez Race Meet To Open Saturday

EL PASO, April 25.—Midland will be represented among race horse owners competing in the 15-day meet on the Juarez track, opening April 29. Jewell's Memorial Day, bay stallion which has been successfully raced at Kansas City and other tracks. Walter expects 200 horses by the Louisiana Derby and other fast events, and a three year old boy Jewell horse, entered by Cecil Lockner will run and are now in training.

Jos. E. Walter of San Diego is secretary and manager of the meet. Horses are arriving steadily, with 40 head already quartered at the track. Walter expects 200 horses by the opening of the meet.

The new racing secretary said today that the entire meeting would be conducted on the highest possible plane. The meeting will be held in accordance with the New York Jockey club rules, and all racing participants—horses, jockeys, trainers, etc.—must be in good standing on American turf. Walter said that purses, averaging approximately \$1500 a day, have been guaranteed, and it may be possible that the meeting will last more than 15 days. Horses are coming from California, Kansas City, New Orleans, New Mexico and Texas. Most of the horses will come from Tanforan in San Francisco where there is a big oversupply, because Agua Caliente is closed. Many of the owners are moving their horses eastward to participate in the Riverside Park meeting in Kansas City, which opens on May 27.

C. B. Trwin, of Cheyenne, Wyo., leads purses on American turf for three years, is bringing a string of 16 thoroughbreds. Well known western jockeys will be present and the races will be handled by prominent western officials. As yet the list of officials is incomplete and their names will be announced later. The Chicago Daily Racing Form is sending a special representative to cover the races.

Reconditioning of the race track and buildings has been going on for some time. The barns, grandstand, and paddock have been reconditioned and painted. New inside and outside rails have been built. The track is being reworked and conditioned with good cushion. The Juarez race track is known as the fastest track on the American continent. Five world records made on this track still stand. Walter said that it would be in excellent condition for this meeting.

Walter has had considerable experience in handling racing meets. He formerly was secretary to Wm. P. Kyne at Riverside Park. During 1931 and 1932 he was assistant secretary at Agua Caliente, and in 1933 was connected with the publicity department.

Many owners on the west coast who are going to meetings in the middle west will take advantage of the 15-day meeting in Juarez. Walter said, which will assure the meeting of having a large number of horses on hand for the meeting.

HOME AGENTS HERE

Several home demonstration agents, including Miss Ruth Ramey of Eastland, Miss Masie Malone of Brownwood and Miss Myrtle Miller of Midland will attend the Sixth District convention here this week. Miss Sallie Miller of the A. and M. extension service is unable to attend, according to a letter received by Miss Miller.

TO GET POOR RELIEF

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UP)—A man here who was refused poor relief because he was single and had no dependents came back the next day with a marriage license which showed he had married a widow with two children.

Thirty boys and girls from the Midland high school will enter the annual voice contest for high schools at Abilene next Saturday, April 29. The contest will be sponsored by the Simmons university voice department with Professor Williams James Work.

Choral contests for boys' and girls' choruses, quartet contests for boys and girls, and solo contest will be held. Schools which have entered to date are: Abilene, Midland, Alameda, Breckenridge, Coleman, and Ballinger. Other schools are expected to come in early this week, according to Prof. Work.

Schools will draw for places at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock a special program will be given by the combined choruses of the competing schools. The public is invited to this recital as well as to all contests held during the day. All numbers are to be sung in the Simmons auditorium. Winning schools will receive prizes and the winning soloists will receive scholarships in the Simmons voice department.

The color of automobile license plates is determined by the motor vehicle commissioners of the individual states.

Announcements

Thursday
The Anti club will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 at the home of Miss Irene Lord.

Mrs. Sam Ashley will be hostess to members of the Bien Amigos club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 720 West Kansas.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring, at 3:30.

W. L. Fickett, independent oil man from Fort Worth, is in Midland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll and children and Cecil Bond left this morning for San Antonio and nearby points. They will visit the father of Mrs. Carroll and Mr. Bond and also enjoy a fishing trip before their return here.

Mrs. Earl Ticknor and daughters, Misses Audrey, Harriett and Wanda, spent last week end in San Antonio, attending the Battle of Flowers.

Mrs. Johnnie Miller has returned from Dallas, where she spent the week end.

Dethermon McCleskey of Bronte is in Midland visiting friends.

John Davis and son, John Jr., have returned from Dallas, where they attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Kelly Davis. Erskine Davis of Fort Worth returned with them for a visit.

H. J. Good, claim agent of the Southern Greyhound lines from Dallas, is in Midland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keithley are in Carlsbad on a business trip.

Edgar Johnson of Jayton is in Midland transacting business.

Division Manager Moore of the Mutual Building and Loan association of El Paso was here yesterday on business.

J. L. Brasher of Sweetwater and J. F. Reed of Big Spring, International Harvester representatives, are in Midland today.

H. H. Payne of El Paso is in Midland to attend a G.M.A.C. meeting.

G. T. Fergus of Kansas City and John N. Simpson of Sweetwater, both of whom are railroad men, are in Midland.

B. E. Weakley of Fort Worth is in Midland today transacting business.

E. L. Farmer and H. C. Pace of Breckenridge were business visitors here Monday.

Charles Kelsey of Big Spring is in Midland today on a business trip.

C. M. Oden has returned to his home in Breckenridge after a business stay here.

Frank Halla of Dallas transacted business here yesterday.

Personals

W. L. Fickett, independent oil man from Fort Worth, is in Midland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll and children and Cecil Bond left this morning for San Antonio and nearby points. They will visit the father of Mrs. Carroll and Mr. Bond and also enjoy a fishing trip before their return here.

Society

"Success Story"

Editor's Note: The following review was prepared by Mrs. W. W. Patrick after she read the play by John Howard Lawson at a meeting of the Play Readers club April 19 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Burchfield.

This play is more of an individual character study than most of those we see and read now-a-days. The entire action is concerned with the rise and eventual fall of Sol Ginsburg. He is portrayed as a man of conflicting emotions—at one time an idealist and of most generous nature, and again a materialist—grasping and mean.

As the play opens we see him as a rather unimportant figure in an insurance agency. Up to this time he has been satisfied to spend his leisure attending radical meetings and absorbing the belief that the capitalistic system is all wrong. In his new position he becomes obsessed with the idea that "money is power" and determines to get all he can by whatever means. We see him ride ruthlessly over the heads of his friends and enemies and in a brief time he has arrived as owner of the company for which he began work as a minor clerk, and is now enormously wealthy. He gains his objective by fair means or foul but each new victory leaves him vaguely dissatisfied. In the end he finds he has "gained the whole world but has lost his own soul."

The play is rather loud and hysterical even in its love scenes. There is much animated conversation and events to make it interesting. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times says of "Success Story": "The author has imparted to it something better than skill. He has given it moral fervor. Mr. Lawson has got under the skin of his subject. He has got to the motives."

"Success Story" is John Howard Lawson's first play in some years.

Christian Education Subject of Auxiliary Meeting

A program on Christian education was presented before members of the Presbyterian auxiliary at its meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Greene was leader.

Mrs. Greene read a report of Presbyterian schools in Texas that gave their standings, location and advantages. Mrs. J. G. Gossett and Miss Dorothy Holzgraf presented a dialogue on the comparison of youth and old age. "Lighting the Fires in Jerusalem," a story of education in the early ages, was read by Mrs. Bryan Henderson.

Hostesses, Mmes. Arthur Stout and Alvin Schneider and Miss Laura Hitchcock, served a refreshment course to approximately 30 members.

Midland Girl Will Marry Former Midland Boy Today

Miss Ruby Kerby and Mr. Arthur Hill of Santa Anna left today for Lovington, N. M., where they will be married, according to friends and relatives here.

Miss Kerby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerby. She attended school in Midland and graduated from Baylor Bekton academy. She is a member of the Young Women's auxiliary and is prominent in church work.

Mr. Hill, a graduate from the Santa Anna high school and an ex-student of John Tarleton junior college, formerly operated a Humble service station here. He is now manager of a station in his home town.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple will return here for a visit before leaving for their home.

North American Trust Shares NEVER BEFORE

Never before have all the factors which make these trust shares unique been combined in a single trust instrument. NORTH AMERICAN TRUST SHARES, 1955 and 1956, should be considered by every investor who seeks a diversified, protected common stock investment. Let us tell you about them today.

McCulloch & Williams

1011 Ft. Worth Natl. Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

Happy Birthday

TODAY
R. C. Hankins
M. C. Ulmer
Mrs. R. M. Barron

FOR SMARTNESS

Realistic permanent wave... \$6.50
Milk & Oil permanent wave... 5.00
(Duett permanent wave... 3.50
Our Special permanent wave... 2.50
Shampoo and set... 50c
Brow and lash dye and arch... 1.25
Pasquer's bleach... 1.75

OUR BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Nichols Phone 822
Free Charmee' make-up—ask for it. Mr. Boch

German Palaces
HORIZONTAL
1 Where are the former royal palaces of Germany?
2 What European country has practically relinquished its republican form of government?
3 Egg-shaped.
4 Successive relief supply.
5 Herb.
6 Cotton fabric.
7 Climate.
8 Caterpillar.
9 Hair.
10 Seraphim.
11 Greek letter.
12 To guide.
13 Want of activity.
14 Expanded laterally.
15 Those who nose logs.
16 To renovate.
17 Short letter.
18 Longs.
19 Falsifier.
20 True to fact.
21 Consecrated.
22 Stair post.
23 Blackened with writing fluid.
24 Wrath.
25 To rent.
26 Lump of butter.
27 First woman.
28 Things.
29 To devastate.
30 Dating instruments.
31 Stupid.
32 Abounded.
33 Caprice.
34 Portrait statue.
35 Wigwag.
36 Large constellation.
37 Tense.
38 Heathen god.
39 Weathercock.
40 Lump of meat before.

VERTICAL
1 What country separates Prussia into two sections?
2 Kilo.
3 Strong taste.
4 Black law.
5 Part of a circle.
6 Liquefied.
7 Compass of a voice (pl.).
8 Organ of sight.
9 Spar.
10 On the lee.
11 Cornel mole.
12 Trees.
13 Lamas.
14 Terete.
15 Wax.
16 Fakra.
17 Erica rain.
18 Tenor.
19 Reduces.
20 Nettled.

SOLOMON CLIMATE
AVER DONEE OHIO
LATE LEVADE BAAL
AT SITAR TRI
REACT CAR CARAT
Y CORNEL MOLE H
TREES LAMAS
SOAST TERETE P
CURLS WAX SETAL
AN FAKIR RAIN
LICE ERICA RAIN
ATOM TENOR ELSE
REDUCES NETTLED

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

Clinical tests prove it. Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for permanent relief. No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant effects. Sold by all druggists. Small box 50¢. Larger size, if you prefer.

You'll prefer the flavor



"WHEN you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."



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Free Charmee' make-up—ask for it. Mr. Boch

BELOW THE SEA

with RALPH BELLAMY and FAY WRAY
SERIALIZATION BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Karl Schlemmer, the only living person who knows where \$3,000,000 in gold lies below the sea, and Steve McCreary, youthful undersea diver, secure a ship to search for the treasure. Their ship is wrecked, but they are rescued. McCreary has one half of the chart showing where the gold is sunk. Three years later they get jobs aboard a scientific expedition ship, financed by Diane Templeton, a beautiful young heiress. The ship is to sail in the Bahama waters, where the treasure is buried. On reaching the spot Schlemmer dopes McCreary so that he may delve for the gold himself. Meanwhile Diane and a photographer have gone down in the diving bell to shoot film of various species of fish. They are photographing an octopus.

CHAPTER SIX
In the diving bell below the surface of the water, Diane and Jackson were taking photographs of the octopus.
The girl, almost stuttering with excitement, exclaimed, "He's coming out—look!"
The huge tentacles of a giant octopus came out of an undersea cavern some distance from the bell. The location of the bell, as it sensed the location of the bell, it proceeded toward it while camera ground out footage and the two human beings watched excitedly. Reaching the bell the octopus wrapped its huge tentacles about it. The bell bobbed like a cork in the writhing embrace of the monster, which lashed the water with its tentacles. Jackson became terror stricken. He left his camera and rushed to the telephone while Diane, completely fearless, took his place and ground the machine.

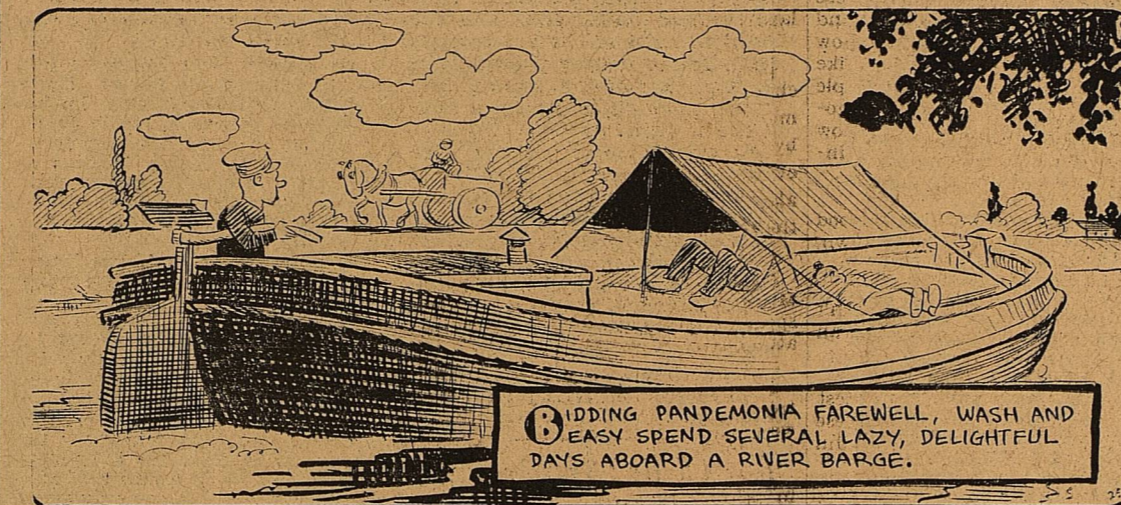
"Pull us up—get us out of here!" Jackson exclaimed into the phone, shaking with panic. The bell shook in the grasp of the octopus.
From the boat above, McCreary, still looking out toward the tender with his binoculars, had his attention attracted by the excitement at the diving bell apparatus. The chain of the bell was shaking as if a powerful force were pulling below. Momentarily forgetting Schlemmer, he rushed over to the apparatus.
Below the surface, the octopus wound a couple of tentacles around the chain above the bell while three or four clutched heavy undersea rocks. The octopus yanked the bell downward. The links of the chain were slowly parting as the crew above started to haul up the bell. The winch struggled to pull it above and the octopus worked equally hard to drag it lower. The chain separated and the bell went to the bottom of the ocean, with the tentacles of the octopus still about it.
"Shut off that valve!" Diane shrieked to Jackson, who was jittering with fear. He was so dazed that he didn't know what to do. She reached up past him and turned off the valve from the broken air line.
Fear clutched the hearts of everyone on deck when the winch brought up the chain and the broken air line. "Twenty minutes at the most—

that's all the oxygen they've got. We've got to get that chain down there and connect it with the bell." Chapman turned to McCreary.
"Thank God you didn't get with Schlemmer—get into your suit, McCreary."
The diver hesitated. Chapman grabbed his arm, and said fiercely: "I tell you, we've got to get that chain down there, quick—we've got to haul that bell up! What are you waiting for?"
McCreary still looked toward the tender, giving no evidence that he understood the horrible predicament of the persons in the bell.
"What are you waiting for? Come on! Hurry! Every minute counts! Jackson's down there—am I right?" At the word Diane, McCreary sprang into action. He rushed toward the compartment containing his equipment, followed by Chapman and several other members of the crew. He issued rapid orders to haul out the suit and they started getting him into it.
Just before submerging, McCreary lighted an undersea torch. The octopus released its hold on the diving bell as it saw McCreary descending. Using his torch as a weapon, the diver fought the octopus. At one stage of the fight, a tentacle gripped the diver's arm which held the torch and for an instant it appeared that all was up, but McCreary managed to level the torch at a vital spot of the body of the octopus.
In the bell, growing faint and dizzy from lack of air, Diane and Jackson watched the struggle between man and octopus—a fight to the death. In the distance a school of sharks were approaching to feast on the conqueror.
At length man and his science won. McCreary quickly connected the emergency chain as the sharks darted for the dead octopus. Both man and bell were quickly hoisted to the surface.
Diane and Jackson were quickly transferred to the decompression tank, but McCreary waved all aid aside. He refused to remove his suit. The moment his helmet came off he grabbed the binoculars and watched the tender. Schlemmer was pulling up the chest, the corner of which was out of the water line. As it came slowly out of the water, the bottom of the chest, through the additional weight of gold and fifteen years of erosion, dropped out. The gold ingots poured back to the bottom of the sea. Schlemmer made a mad dash to recover what he might of the gold. His foot stepped into a coil of the chain which the winch had pulled up, and which, at that moment, was being pulled quickly back to the bottom. Schlemmer was pulled into the water and out of sight. Lily sat staring after him. Slowly her eyes raised with a look of despair in them. She returned to the ship empty handed and with all thought of gold faded away.
Her interest in life gone, Lily looked on as Waldridge, one of the assistants peered into a microscope. "Here—have a look," he said. Mechanically she accepted the invitation. "What do you see?"
"A lot of Mexican jumping beans going crazy."
(See **BELOW THE SEA**, page 4)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



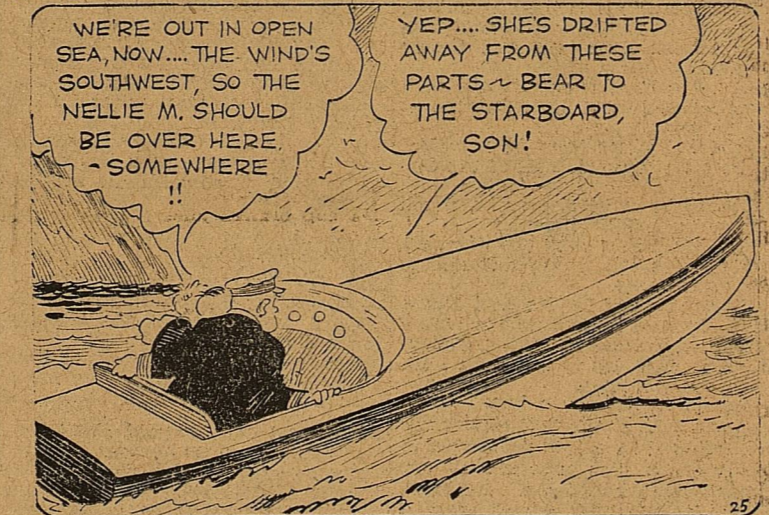
WASH TUBBS



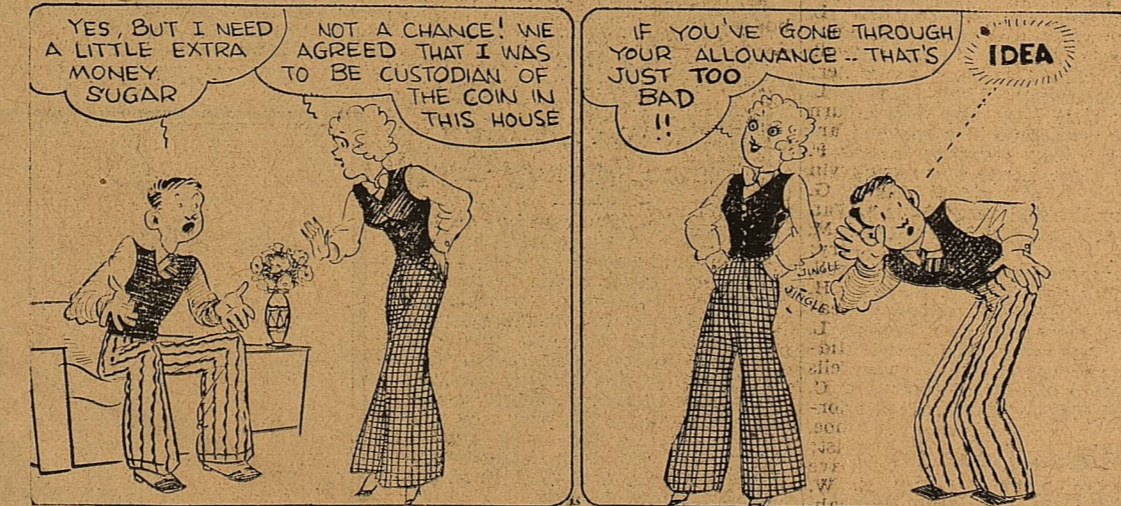
SALESMAN SAM



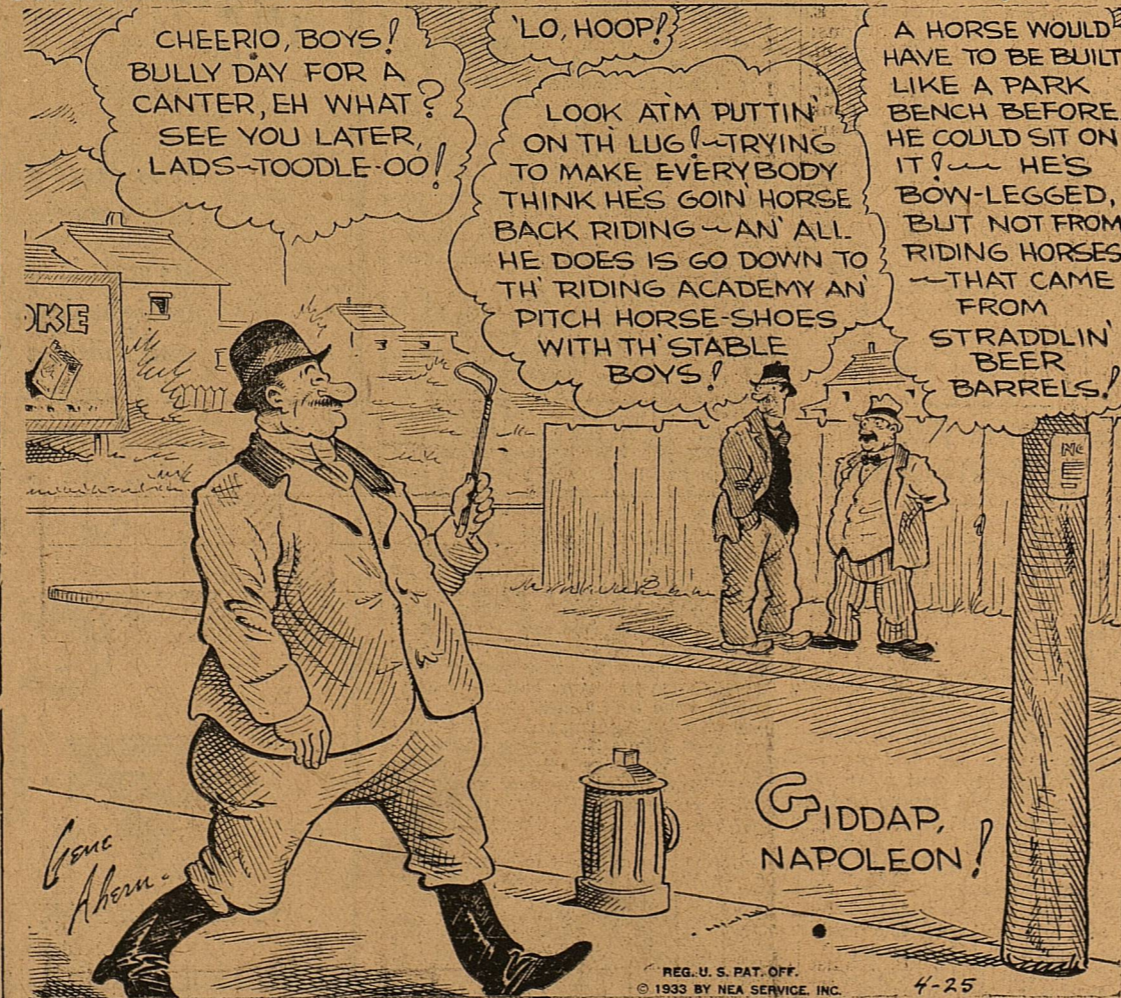
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



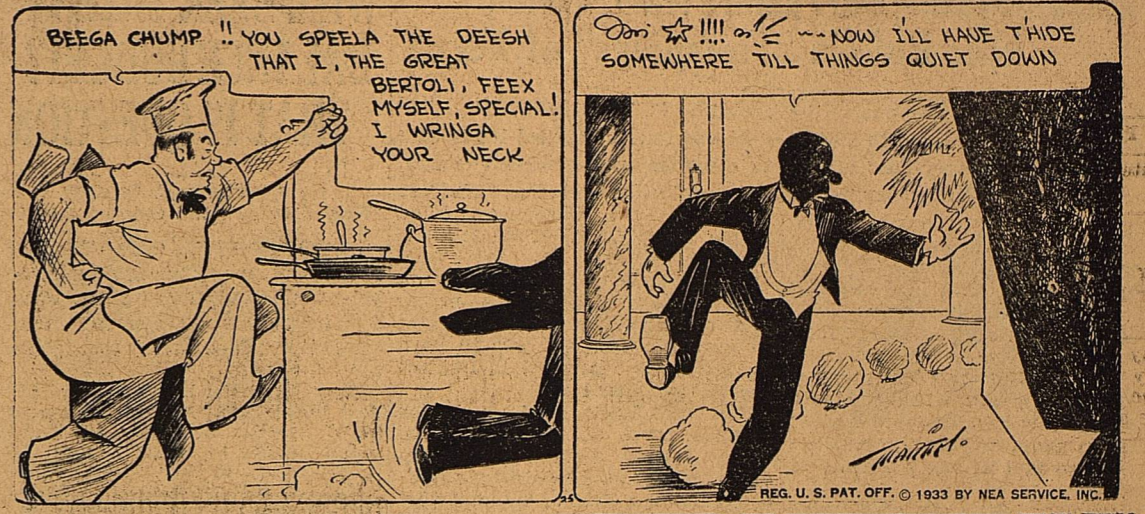
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



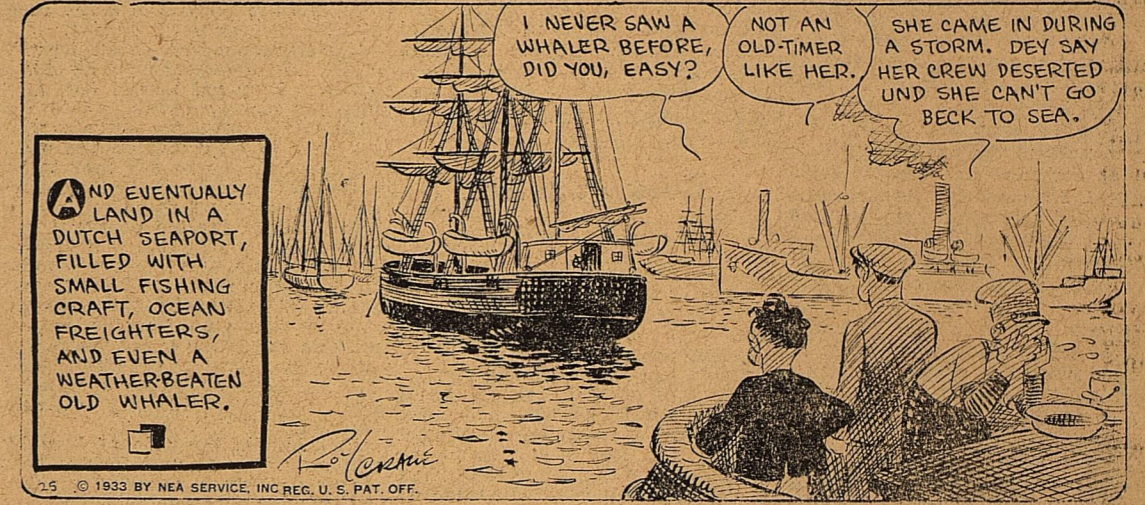
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Things Look Bad!



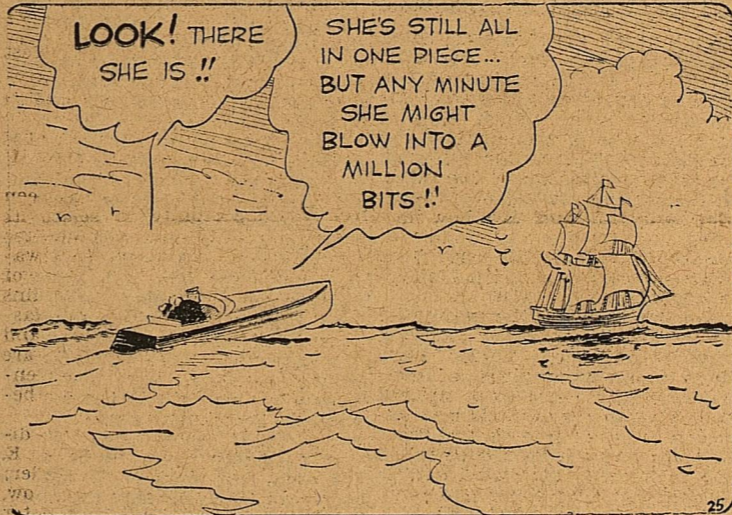
On Their Way!



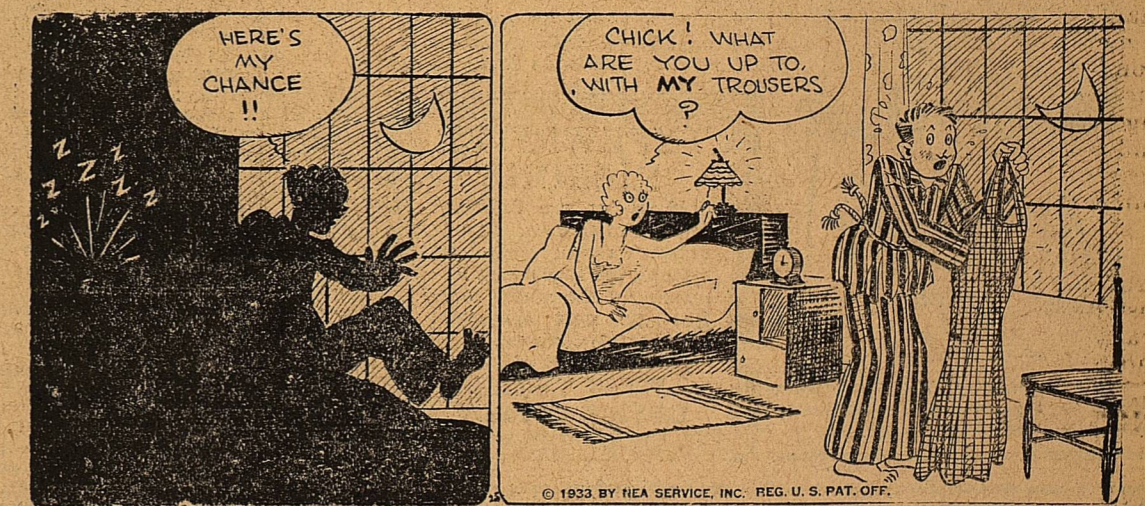
And Then Sam Boiled!



Anxious Moments!

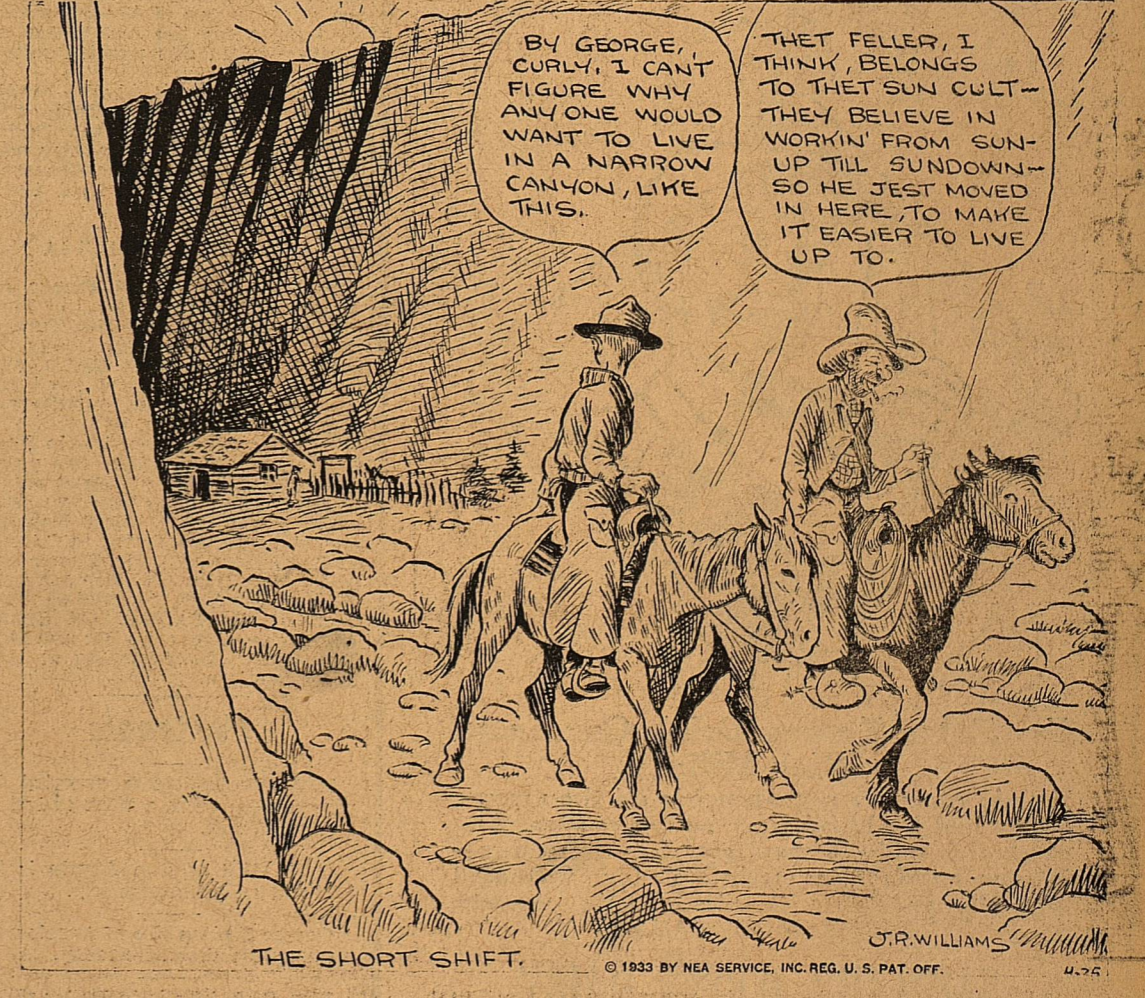


In Reverse!



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By CRANE

By SMALL

By BLOSSER

By COWAN

By WILLIAMS

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.
5c 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.

0. Wanted

WANTED: Place on north side with three or four lots by June 1st. Must be reasonable and permanent, with lights, water and gas. Write Drawer B, care of this paper. 36-1x

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Jersey bull, dehorned; one eye; ring in nose. See Harrison, Reporter-Telegram. 38-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR EXCHANGE, beautiful 10 room home, modern, choice part of Mineral Wells, Texas, on paved street, close in to business center and drinking pavilions, ideal for apartments. Loan \$1500 at 7% April 1935. My equity \$4000. For anything clear, land or what have you. W. R. Tierce, Box 188, Iraan, Texas. 38-3p

Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs. Phil Scharbauer are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "Sweepings." Bring this notice to the boxoffice with you.

3. Apartments

Furnished
THREE nicely furnished three and four room apartments, \$14.50 to \$22, 407 N. Marienfield. 39-8p
FOR RENT: One, two and three room apartments, with baths, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Gas, water and electricity furnished. Hot and cold running water, maid and janitor service. Garage with each apartment. Rents reasonable. See Mr. Knight at El Campo Moderno. May 14

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 5-1

WANT electric washing machine. Would trade good milk cow. C. E. Trammell. 40-6z

MUST SELL at once, rabbits and hutches. Come look them over and make me an offer. 905 South Weatherford. 36-3t

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO.
Public Accountants
116 West Wall St.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS
Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water and disinfect all nests and roosts by spraying each month. It will destroy disease-causing germs and worms, rid fowls and the premises of all lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs, to their system, keep them in good health and egg-production and prevent loss of baby-chicks. Begin its use now. Germs and worms always come with the hatching season. No trouble to use, cost very small and your money back if not satisfied. For Sale—By City Drug Store and Petroleum Pharmacy.

Famous Lionel Barrymore Now Seen in Epic Role in "Sweepings" at Yucca

Lionel Barrymore, who enacts the role of Daniel Parway in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Sweepings" at the Yucca today and Wednesday, is the only "Cooks Tours" actor on the screen today. His talent has carried him around the world several times, and he has appeared in practically every civilized country on the globe, acting in stock companies and road shows.

The list of the plays he has acted in would fill a volume, but it is safe to say that he has portrayed leading roles in most worthwhile modern dramas as well as many dramas of past eras.

Barrymore is the son of Maurice Barrymore and Georgia Drew Barrymore, great stage figures in their generation, and he is the grandson of Louisa Lane Drew, who was a famous star. He is the brother of John and Ethel Barrymore. He was born in Philadelphia.

Acting, to Barrymore, is like eating to most people not because it is simple for him, but because it is natural. He made his first appearance when a baby in arms and has been on the boards and screen since that time, his education being interrupted many times for stage work.

He was tutored in New York and studied art in Paris, where some of his paintings and etchings won recognition in high artistic circles. He is also an accomplished pianist and a composer.

On the New York stage, before entering films, Barrymore scored outstanding hits in such plays as "The Copperhead," which later was made as a silent picture, "The Jest," "Peter Ibbetson" and "The Claw."

He made his film debut in 1909, in a picture called "Friends," di-

rected by D. W. Griffith. At one time he turned his talents to direction and produced several successful films, including "Madame X" with Ruth Chatterton, "The Rogue Song," and "Ten Cents a Dance."

In "Sweepings," the star portrays an ambitious father, who makes millions and builds a great business to leave his children, only to have them sell their heritage in reckless pursuits of pleasure.

The film, adapted from Lester Cohen's novel of the same title, covers several decades of history and parades through thirty-six elaborate settings. One of them, covering several acres, is a duplicate of the ruins of Chicago after the fire in '71.

In support of the star is a cast of fifteen featured players including Eric Linden, William Gargan, Gloria Stuart, Alan Dinehart, Gregory Rafto, Ninetta Sunderland and Lucien Littlefield.

Below the Sea

(Continued from page 3)

"One of the early stages of life," said Waldridge. He cleared his throat. "A few million years ago one of the sea shells was like this."

"Me?" she looked up sharply. "Yes, you are watching the drama of the origin of life. His arm crept around Lily's waist. He continued: "At first, a tiny egg, floating up from the ooze and slime—and then, as the ages went by—"

His emotions overcame him, and he gave the girl a hug.

Leaning against the rail of the ship at its prow and looking at the sea ahead, stood McCreary and Diane.

"Yes, sir—and the tough part of it is, those chunks of gold are buried in mud. Nobody could ever bring them up. They'll stay there forever at the bottom of the sea—with Schlemmer. If Schlemmer hadn't been so anxious to get away he'd have put extra chains on that chest when it came out of the water."

McCreary edged a little bit closer to her and put his arm around the girl.

"You're the kind of a girl that's going to get in trouble all her life—and anybody that trails along with you is just looking for trouble."

There was a ghost of a smile on Diane's face.

"That's the kind of a girl you are. That's the kind of a girl I am, always looking for trouble." He took her in his arms and implanted a long kiss upon her lips.

Mrs. Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

The Brownsville Junior college was established and, to prove her enthusiasm, Mrs. Taylor took a special course in the college. Since its establishment 38 girls have been assisted through college and a fund of \$5,000 is now available to promote education among worthy young people who are not able to go on to school.

Aside from her club associations Mrs. Taylor is devoted to music, art and religion. She has been prominent in Presbyterian church affairs and the women's circles of that denomination for a number of years.

Mrs. Taylor is essentially a home maker.

To be a successful club woman one must be primarily a home maker. My first interests have always

WILL BEER SALES BALANCE BUDGET? THAT IS QUESTION

By VERNON A. MCGEE United Press Staff Correspondent

PORT WORTH, (UP)—Whether beer spoils may be counted upon to balance the budgets of Texas cities and towns was a major topic considered by councilmen throughout the state today.

The Anderson-Mathis beer bill now before the legislature would grant specific authority to Texas municipalities to regulate and license the sale of beer.

But old city ordinances governing liquor traffic must be scrapped along with others designating hitching posts. The new ones must be drafted to fit the "code" moral code and the revenue needs of 1933.

The Anderson-Mathis bill imposes a state tax of one cent per 12-ounce bottle. Proposed license fees are \$500 for manufacturers, \$200 for wholesalers, \$100 for dealers who sell beer to be drunk on the spot, \$25 for dealers who sell beer to be carted off to the bridge party, dinner table or poker game.

Sponsors of the bill believe it will raise between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in revenue. The measure permits cities and counties to levy license fees equal to half the state's charge.

At a sign post pointing toward uniform regulation of beer sales, the Minnesota League of Municipalities has sent copies of a "model" beer ordinance to city officials throughout the state.

It prohibits the sale of beer by persons under 21 and forbids beer stations within a specified number of feet from churches, public schools, ball parks and public meeting places.

It provides sale of beer in "bona fide clubs," organized for social or business purposes, for intellectual improvement, or for the promotion of sports.

It strips red tape from enforcement. A thirst station suspected of selling liquors, or beers exceeding the legal alcoholic content, could be visited by police without search warrants. If found guilty, the license could be revoked and the offender fined a maximum of \$100 and imprisoned for 90 days without the formality of an indictment and at a minimum expense to the judiciary system.

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Praises Midland High School One-Act Play Players

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Sail Today on "Luxury Liner"; Shows at Ritz

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CONSIDER THIS SORT OF A TEAM—MADE UP OF FORMER TEXAS STARS

By TED MALOY United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS. (UP)—Take the former Texas league players from the majors, build them into one team and you would have a club that would go places in any man's circuit.

It would be a colorful aggregation. Youngsters mostly, with wallop enough to give the best of the clubs a race for their money.

It would be hand-picked with Art (Whitman) Shires, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, Ervin (Pete) Fox, Joseph M. Medwick, Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and a score of others to select from. Why? Because the big leagues would be short of much of the new life that promises to sustain sportsmanship and increase gate receipts.

Whose a pitcher from Rowe, Ray Benge, Dean or Victor Frasier; Frank Reiber for catcher; pick a first baseman from Shires, Henry Greenberg or Irving Burns, flip between Tony Piet and Bernie James for second baseman, use Art Scharen or Frank (Pinky) Higgins at third, place James J. Levey at short stop and form an outfield from Fox, Medwick, Debs Garms, Homer Peel and Joe Moore.

All were powers in Texas league clubs and apparently are making good in the majors.

"Schoolboy" Rowe won his first major league game this spring for the Detroit Tigers, blanking the Chicago White Sox in a six-hit game. He fanned the hard-hitting, capricious Al Simmons who tried all the tricks in the book to rattle the 21-year-old pitcher. He left Beaumont last year with a record of winning 19 games and losing only seven.

He batted .295, which represents 70 bases on 33 times at bat, and hit 10 home runs.

Shires, who has added his gate-drawing powers to the St. Louis Cardinals, once performed his antics at Waco. More than once he appeared on his first base sack wearing a stray hat, a red necktie or a pair of colored glasses. More frequently he electrified the grandstands with a bloodcurdling Indian war whoop.

When Shires and the Boston Braves exchanged Shanghai salutes this spring it was just another move in his young life. For he has played for the White Sox, the St. Louis Browns, and Milwaukee.

The Cardinals also have "Dizzy" Dean. They found him playing with the army team at San Antonio. He has consistently burned up the big leagues as effectively the day he pitched his first game for Houston in the Texas league and struck out 12 men.

Joe Medwick carried an envious batting average with him from the Houston Buffaloes to the Cardinals late last season. He was in a three-way race for the circuit championship with an average of .354 when called to St. Louis. He was beaten only by Pete Fox of the Beaumont club who is now pace-setter for the Detroit Tigers.

Fox broke an ankle about a month before the season closed but coasted to first place with an average of .357.

Greenberg, home run king of the Texas league last year, is with the Detroit Tigers. He hit 39 four-baggers for Beaumont last season in accumulating 344 bases, accounting for 131 runs batted in and crossing the plate 123 times himself.

Joe Moore, playing with the New York Giants, apparently has made

nuses, and rentals paid South