

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably local showers in east portion Saturday night and Sunday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. V

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1933

Number 2

QUAKE DAMAGE UP IN MILLIONS

Not liberty but duty is the condition of existence.—Mathilde Blind.

House Passes the Roosevelt Economy Program Measure

MONEY POURS INTO RESERVE BANKS OF U.S.

Banks Apply for the Right to Reopen, Many Monday

WASHINGTON, March 11. (UP). The house passed the Roosevelt economy program bill today, unamended. The senate adjourned until Monday noon.

Democratic leadership in the house collapsed completely in an attempt to bind support of the party to the \$500,000,000 economy program launched by President Roosevelt.

Speaker Rainey relied on enough republican votes to push through the president's demands for authority to cut the veterans' appropriation nearly \$400,000,000 and federal salaries \$120,000,000.

An amendment proposed in a democratic caucus provided for not cutting the veterans' appropriation more than 25 per cent but failed to get the two-thirds majority to bind the party. The senate finance committee favored the Roosevelt program.

Payments Authorized Secretary of the Treasury Woodin today authorized banking institutions to subscribe and pay federal government obligations offered by the treasury.

The order makes possible the executive government financing program March 15 when \$75,000,000,000 of obligations mature.

The Federal Reserve system today poured new currency into banks of the nation. Applications to reopen were being rushed and it was indicated that some banks will open Monday.

Senator Huey Long warned that if national banks open without adequate protection to state banks, it "will be the blackest day the United States ever had."

GOLD DRIBBLES BACK TO BANKS NEW YORK, March 11. (UP).—Increasing numbers returned gold to the Federal Reserve banks today. There was \$20,000,000 returned yesterday and \$30,000,000 Thursday.

Several banks paid payroll checks in full, others partial. Clothing houses returned collateral to members for unissued scrip.

COMMITTEES TO HANDLE WOMEN'S PLAY ANNOUNCED

Committees to be active in preparing for and presenting the play were late this month, by the City Federation of Women's Clubs, were announced Saturday by Mrs. J. A. Haley.

Miss Ruth Norwood, representative of a play producing company, will arrive here Monday to personally direct the affair.

Mrs. George T. Abell, is general chairman. Other committees are as follows: cast committee, Mmes. Roy Parks, M. R. Hill, Harvey Sloan, Rawlins Clark, Roy Proctor, and Leon Goodman; children's committee, Mmes. George Glass, T. C. Bobo, Fred Turner, M. M. Seymour, Allen Tolbert and O. B. Holt, Jr.; advertising committee, Mmes. Elliott F. Cowden, Foy Proctor, C. N. Swanson and T. Paul Barron; ticket committee, Mmes. J. M. Haygood, Sam Cummings, Joe Crump, Homer Rowe, Johnson Phillips and Harvey Conger.

Orgy of Thievery In Fields, Report

Theft of oil field supplies in various Permian basin fields during the past two weeks has put officers on the lookout for youths suspected. The most unusual attempted robbery was when two Grand Falls boys are alleged to have tried to steal nitroglycerin from the Eastern torpedo magazine near Crane City.

A man was arrested in the Hobbs field when he could not explain the presence of 10 joints of 20-inch pipe strapped to his automobile. Officers are seeking two youths believed to have stolen oil machinery belts from the Gulf company in Crane county.

Informed Quake Ruined Business

An earthquake in California "shook up" for the second time the expert business of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Aretmach of Long Beach.

Aretmach said in Midland Saturday he had been informed a tidal wave had swamped the commercial district where his establishment was located.

Mrs. Aretmach, who was accompanying her husband to New York, said the quake that rocked San Francisco several years ago took their business.

"But, as luck would have it, we were at Reno at the time," she said. "We have been fortunate in the midst of both misfortunes."

Do You Know Your Money Enough to Know Varieties?

You've handled paper money all your life, and probably never given it a second thought. A dollar bill was a dollar bill, and that was that. Now people are beginning to look at their money, and are surprised to find there are seven kinds and redemptions in silver dollars there.

Only five kinds are issued in the present small size, but the bank moratorium has brought out of hiding quite a volume of the old larger sized money which had been hoarded at least since 1929 when the new size began to be printed and the old retired.

The seven issues of paper money are: Silver Certificates—The most common dollar bill, though issued in denominations up to \$100. Backed dollar for dollar by silver dollars in the U. S. treasury and redeemable in silver dollars there.

Gold Certificates—Denominations \$10 and up to \$10,000. Redeemable in gold coin at the treasury. Used to be called "yellowbacks." The new size has its seal in yellow.

Federal Reserve Notes—Issued by the federal reserve bank to member banks on deposit with that bank of security defined by the federal reserve act of 1913. Gold reserve must include 40 per cent of the amount of notes, and other collateral, including gold certificates and commercial paper. Redeemable in gold at the treasury.

United States Notes—The old "greenbacks," in circulation since the Civil war. Redeemable in gold at the treasury and protected by a gold reserve of about \$153,000,000. Issued in the small size only in \$2 and \$5 denominations (with red seal) but formerly in nearly all denominations.

National Bank Notes—Issued by national banks on deposit with the treasury of certain government bonds, amount not to exceed capital of the bank. Bank must maintain, in addition to their security, a redemption fund of 5 per cent in the treasury. The new small size bears a brown seal.

Federal Reserve Bank Notes—None issued since 1923; you won't see them in the small size; few are outstanding.

Treasury Notes of 1890—Not issued any more, but still redeemable in gold or silver dollars at the treasury. Originally issued to pay for silver bullion bought by the treasury under the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890. Rare.

Tentative plans to enlarge the capacity of the Farmers' Cooperative Gin company plant here from five to ten stands, which would require the building of another unit, and installation of steam machinery, were laid at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday afternoon.

Japs Add More Area to Conquest TOKYO, March 11. (UP)—Japanese advance guards were victorious today, occupying the key port of China's Great Wall. The cabinet approved the resignation from the League of Nations. The memorandum resignation includes announcement of determination to keep the mandated Pacific islands.

Dr. Geo. W. Truett Will Address Men

BIG SPRING.—In addition to the regular week-day revival services at the First Baptist church in this city Dr. Geo. W. Truett plans for special meetings today.

All are especially urged to attend the 11 o'clock service this morning. A meeting for men only will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

This is not to be a rough-talking session but a heart to heart talk with men and every man is urgently requested to be present. This will be the most profitable hour you ever spent.

Leaves for Coast Ranch of Hoxie

Walter (Goober) Glenn likes West Texas well enough, but California, earthquake and all, appeals to him more.

With B. J. Ulrich, left Friday for the Hoxie Gibson ranch about the time the first reports of the temblors were coming by Midland over radio announcements.

Glenn worked for several years in pictures, riding in westerns and playing numerous character parts. He has not faced the camera for several months, but hopes to get several character roles with Gibson.

In the meantime, he will work on the ranch of the western star, his friend.

Schoolmen Against Apportionment Cut

If the scholastic apportionment of \$16 per capita is cut down to a proposed \$8, the Midland city system will lose \$11,296, according to present enrollment figures.

Schoolmen of the city point to the 1932 report of the superintendents' convention to the NEA, wherein the committee on school costs said: "Our social heritage, our democratic form of government, and our present industrial civilization alike demand a continuously effective school system."

Crippling the schools through unwise retrenchment, therefore, means an irreparable loss to American childhood, a lowering of national standards of culture, health and efficiency, and a dangerous attack on the soundness of our democratic institutions.

W. P. DYKEMA ANNOUNCES FOR MAYOR

FOR DRASTIC ECONOMY AND TAX SLASHES

Has Been Identified With Development Of Southwest

W. P. Dykema has authorized The Reporter-Telegram to announce his candidacy for mayor, subject to the city election in April.

Interviewed, Dykema said that for several weeks friends have urged him to stand for election for the office of mayor and now that they have been insistent in the past two weeks, he has consented and entered the race "whole heartedly and in earnest."

His friends claim that on account of his training and experience in matters such as concern the city government and its affairs he is qualified exceptionally well to fill the office with a high degree of efficiency.

It was learned that he completed technical training in one of the leading colleges of engineering and became identified with the development of the Southwest; was then connected with the U. S. bureau of mines, during the Wilson administration, in the petroleum division; on leaving the bureau of mines, Dykema continued his connection with the oil industry and began the re-organization and the designing, construction and operation of cashing-head gasoline plants in Texas and adjoining states until locating in Midland six years ago. At one time he held responsible positions with the city of Los Angeles in the electrical, water and sanitary drainage departments.

In the interview, Dykema further said he is not a politician but is a staunch supporter of the proposition of drastic economy in governmental affairs; that he believes there is a possibility of a marked reduction in taxes; that he has no financial or other institutional obligations or ties that might hinder him in pursuing a policy of sound business principles for the general good of the taxpayer. If elected he pledges that he will apply those principles as practiced by the city of Los Angeles in Midland and the administration of its established departments with a view toward the sharp reduction of taxes and believes this can be done without impairing the efficiency of those various departments.

He says he is a firm believer in Midland, owns his home and other property here and will enjoy working at the job.

EUROPEAN WAR DANGER SEEN BY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, March 11. (UP). The administration was seeking a formula today to save the world of the disarmament conference. The state department and Great Britain were alarmed over danger of a European war.

America will suggest a "give and take" agreement on plans already before the conference.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Norman H. Davis, delegate to the conference, conferred last night.

Late News

CHICAGO, March 11. (UP).—Governor Horner today advocated the "broadest field" to the city council in selecting a temporary successor to Cermak. A mayor is to be elected in June.

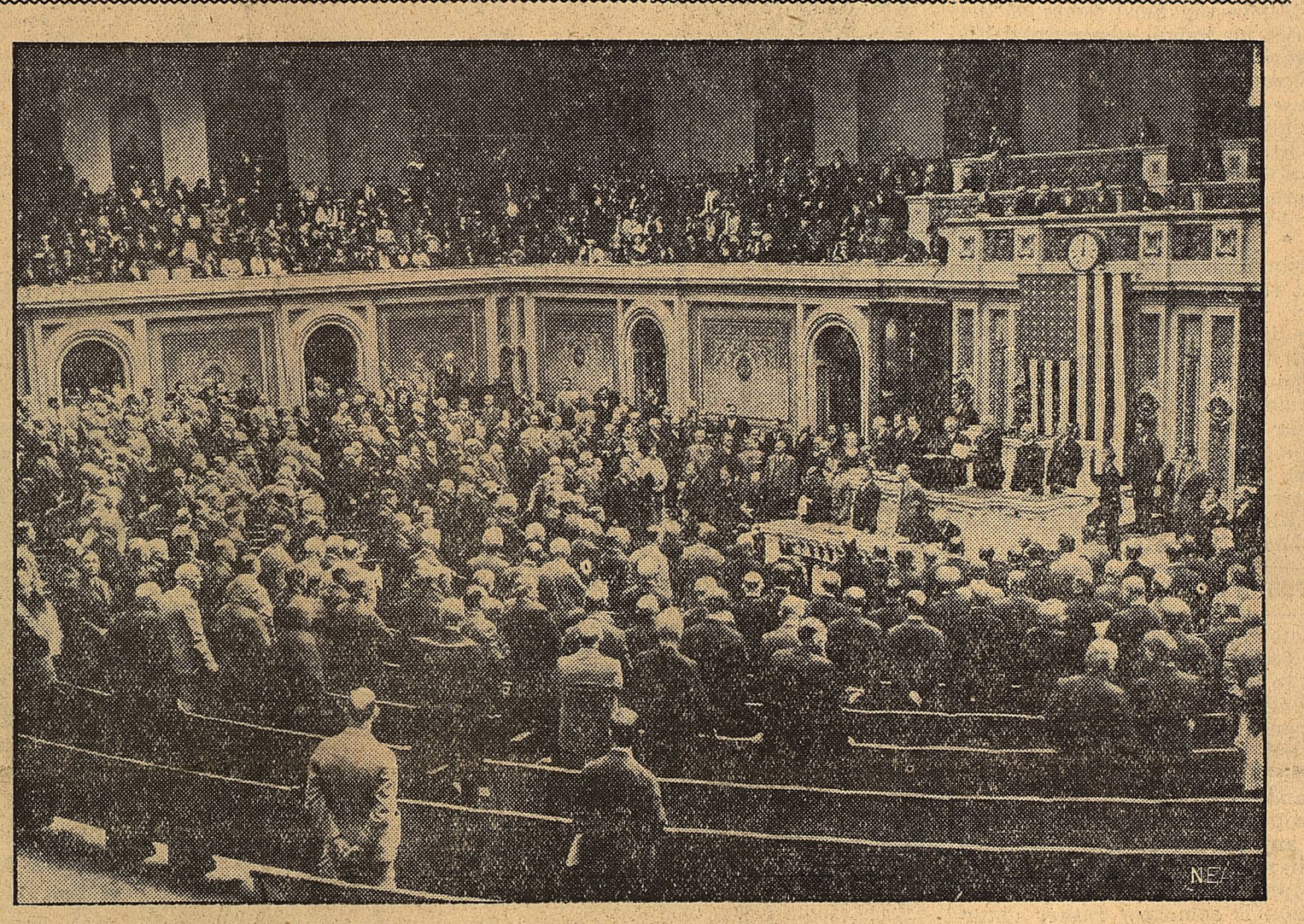
AUSTIN, March 11. (UP).—The Travis county sheriff today released a trio held in connection with the Grandview bank robbery to rangers, probably for fingerprint examinations at Waco.

AUSTIN, March 11. (UP).—Former Governor Sterling's last campaign expense accounts, filed here, did not include \$32,378 alleged to be owed to the Inter-state Printing company at Houston. Sterling's individual account was \$487 and his campaign manager's \$9,365.

AUSTIN, March 11. (UP).—The governor today signed the legislative measure exempting farmers from purchasing truck chauffeurs' licenses. Sterling twice had vetoed the bill.

WASHINGTON, March 11. (UP). President Roosevelt today sent the nomination of Silliman Evans of Fort Worth as fourth assistant postmaster general to the senate.

As Congress Acted on Roosevelt Bank Plan



Here is the scene in the House of Representatives as Congress convened in special session to give President Roosevelt dictatorial powers in the banking emergency and to pass his measure for increased currency in record time. The picture was taken just at noon as the House was called to order. Note the vacant seats on the Republican side of the House and the crowded Democratic side.

GIN COMPANY MAY ENLARGE APPRECIABLY

Tentative plans to enlarge the capacity of the Farmers' Cooperative Gin company plant here from five to ten stands, which would require the building of another unit, and installation of steam machinery, were laid at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday afternoon.

J. G. Arnett, president, and H. E. Skipper, chief engineer, will go to Gatesville before May 15 to inspect a 220-horsepower engine and other equipment proposed for installation here. It is understood that hulls would be burned for fuel.

An official of the company said it is expected that fully 15,000 bales will be ginned here next year.

Debate Groups to Enter Tournament

Debating teams of the Midland high school will enter a practice tournament Saturday at Abilene, Mrs. L. K. Barry, coach of the team.

The strongest teams of the state have been invited, but it is not known how many will attend.

The boys' team is made up of Murray Fasken, Bill Pratt and Joe Beane, the girls' of Alma Lee Hankins, Juanita Cox and Janie McMullan.

Banking Legislation Not Enough--Hogan

By EX-SENATOR T. S. HOGAN WASHINGTON, March 8.—Another hectic day ends here with no agreement as to what proposition will be submitted to congress tomorrow on the banking crisis.

It is semi-officially announced today that the scrip plan of yesterday has been abandoned and that some kind of a treasury certificate will be issued instead. The figure stated as the amount of such certificates is two billion dollars.

Late today treasury officials, apparently reversing the earlier announcements, said that local clearing houses would be permitted to issue scrip but the treasury reserved the right to revoke this permission.

As it is still 16 hours until congress meets there may be a couple of changes in the whole plan before that time. There seems to be no unanimity of agreement even among the bankers who are here to advise the government. Some favor the scrip plan, some the federal reserve notes plan.

How and when these federal reserve notes may be later recalled is still an unsolved problem. One thing now seems certain and

'King Caucus' Clears Path For Roosevelt in Congress

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON, March 11.—Dictatorship finally has arrived in the form of King Caucus.

Power for meeting the national financial emergency and the subsequent huge tasks of rehabilitation will rest with President Roosevelt, but Congress is independent of the executive and so it has established King Caucus to dictate to itself.

For some years Caucus has been a democrat rather than a republican monarch. Democratic party conferences in congress are binding on members when the leaders seek to make them so. The democratic majority in the senate has voted over-whelmingly to bind all democratic senators to support legislation proposed by Roosevelt whenever a majority votes in caucus to uphold it.

That represents the first appearance of King Caucus in the upper house since before the war, although the house democrats employed it to swing their strength into line during the last congress.

Now that the majority leaders in both houses have decided to apply the binding caucus, all Roosevelt need do is send his instructions to those leaders in order to obtain prompt action on whatever he thinks is good for the country.

Congress, suffering under popular criticism and open to the charge of being unable to act quickly and intelligently in emergencies, thus in effect becomes an agent at times rather than a directing force. No one leader is elected the leaders will fall to support any major Roosevelt proposal.

Chairman of the democratic caucus in the house is Representative Clarence Lea of California, while other powerful leaders in this respect are Speaker Henry T. Rainey and Representatives Joe Byrns of Tennessee and Edward W. Poir of North Carolina. Byrns is the democratic floor leader.

In the senate, the democratic caucus chairman is Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas while other important leaders are Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, vice chairman, and Senators Kendrick of Wyoming and Byrnes of South Carolina.

During the World war there was no national binding caucus because republicans and democrats alike were out to win the conflict. Pre-war caucuses were frequent in the first Wilson administration, but after the republicans came back to power little more was heard of them until late in the last house, when the democrats again in control.

It was last used when the democratic leaders successfully sought to defeat the republican tariff bill.

My statement to the finance committee seemed revolutionary last week; it would be considered conservative this week.

There is grave danger to the country. (See HOGAN, page 4)

FOY PROCTOR IS ANNOUNCED FOR COUNCIL

Foy Proctor's name was authorized to be added to the list of candidates for the city council, when friends literally drafted him Saturday.

Alphonse M. Barron and M. C. Ulmer asked to become a director of the chamber of commerce and to associate himself in an official capacity with numerous civic programs, he has refrained until now, and is allowing his name to go down for his first political venture.

He has been a director of the Midland National bank for years, is liberal in his views but unequivocal in his support of the most popular cattlemen of the area.

Only three councilmen are to be elected. Hold-overs are Tommie Wilson and Percy J. Mims.

Midland Invited To Enter Assn.

Invitation to enter the second team of the country club in the Kat Klav Golf association has been mailed by Wm. A. Wilson, Lamesa.

He explained the setup this year proposes second teams from Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring, Stanton and Snyder and first teams from Seminole, Tahoka, and Hobbs, N. M.

He has asked that communications be addressed to him in care of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, of which he is the manager. Midland was invited to join the Kat Klav association last year.

COACH KARRY IS ILL

Coach L. B. Barry was confined to his bed with influenza Friday afternoon and on Saturday showed little improvement. His temperature ranged from 101 to 103 degrees and a doctor was to be summoned Saturday night.

ENTER TRACK MEET

A six-man track team, made up of Knox Irwin, E. B. Evans, Frank Davis, G. B. Hallman, Rick Lewellen and Dub Stanley, went to an invitational track and field day meet at Snyder Saturday.

OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. George F. O'Connor, chiropractor and scientific masseur, who lived in Midland formerly, has opened offices at the Midland hotel, he announced Saturday. His advertisement appears in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

NEW TEMBLOR EXPERIENCED ON SATURDAY

Estimates of Human Toll Run High As 250

LOS ANGELES, March 11. (UP). Southern California was rocked by a tremor at 6:54 today (Pacific time) as the toll of last night's quakes reached approximately 125. Some estimates ran as high as 250. Long Beach was worst hit, with 90 reported dead.

Recurrent shocks today added to the fear. The 29-story city hall here, the tallest building in Southern California, was closed as a crash was feared.

Eighteen hundred prisoners were moved to a park and were guarded by marines.

Property damage ran to millions, with \$10,000,000 estimated at Long Beach alone. Estimates reported 50,000 homes destroyed or damaged. Employment of 2,000 to clear the wreckage at Long Beach was ordered.

Scores of cities along the coast were affected. At least 4,500 were injured.

ROOSEVELT ASKS EASY ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, March 11. (UP). President Roosevelt today instructed the public health service to be ready to give every possible assistance in the earthquake area. Marines and sailors were shored for patrol duty.

Officials of the Reconstruction Finance corporation pledged immediate relief in every way permitted by law.

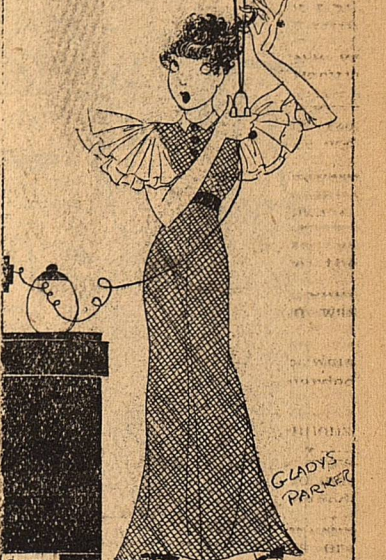
The Red Cross offered to take charge of the relief work program and all national agencies were assisting.

Major Quakes Of Century

Major earthquakes, since the turn of the century:

- 1892—St. Pierre, Martinique. Quake and eruption of Mt. Pelee. 30,000 lives lost.
- 1906—Mt. Vesuvius. Quake and eruption. 200 lives lost.
- 1906—San Francisco. Loss of 452 lives. \$350,000,000 property loss.
- 1906—Valparaiso, Chile. Loss of 1500 lives; \$100,000,000 property destruction.
- 1907—Kingston, Jamaica. 1,000 persons killed.
- 1908—Silly and Calabria. 76,483 lives lost.
- 1912—Turkey. 3,000 lives lost.
- 1915—Central Italy. 29,976 persons killed. 372 communes damaged. Several large cities completely wiped out.
- 1917—Guatemala. 2,500 persons killed.
- 1918—Java. 5100 killed. 31 villages destroyed.
- 1920—Mexico. 3,000 lives lost.
- 1920—China—200,000 lives lost. 10 cities destroyed in area of 300 square miles.
- 1923—Persia. 4,600 lives lost.
- 1923—Japan. Tokyo, Yokohama and vicinity 99,331 persons killed.
- 1923—Southern Italy. More than 3,274 lives lost.
- 1928—Dutch East Indies. 12,000 lives lost.
- 1929—Persia. 2,000 lives lost. 600 buildings destroyed.
- 1929—New York to Newfoundland. Slight shock felt. Tidal drowned more than 40 persons.
- 1930—Southern Italy. More than 1475 killed.
- 1930—Managua, Nicaragua. 1,000 dead.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Nowadays waves are found on the most level-headed person.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

COUNTRY TURNS TO PRESIDENT

No American president in all history has ever occupied quite the position that President Roosevelt occupies today.

By a unique combination of circumstances, he stands in the spot where all of the hopes and fears of the nation converge. The fears are greater than ever before and the hopes are more passionate. Every problem that the country faces—and there are many of them, overwhelming in size and complexity—has been dumped on his doorstep.

The responsibility that all of this puts on his shoulders is almost beyond belief.

Because the nature and extent of that responsibility are widely realized, Mr. Roosevelt begins his term with the whole-hearted best wishes of all Americans, regardless of party. This is at once his strength and his weakness. If he succeeds he will succeed greatly; if he fails his failure will be immeasurable.

We have come to realize, in the hard years of the depression, that we can drift no longer—because drifting is taking us directly toward a cataract. We have also come to realize that the program which is to save us must come from the White House—because experience has shown us that it cannot possibly come from anywhere else. Today, as never before, we have placed our fortunes, our hopes for the future, our confidence in the American way of life, in the hands of our president. We have given him, so to speak, a blank check. From now on it is up to him.

There is something sobering, almost frightening, about it; but something which, at the same time, is vastly encouraging.

We have endured much since the fall of 1929; yet we have not given up our faith in those democratic institutions which have always been our pride. We have not set up a long record of bloody riots. We have not called out armed bodies to disperse our legislative assemblies. We have spoken our minds through the orderly processes of the ballot box, and today we are putting our problems in the hands of a man of our own choosing. The framework of our society has withstood a great strain. The rest depends—not on institutions, but on The Man.

WISCONSIN'S WEASELS

Wisconsin has been famous for years as the Badger State. But Earl W. Tinker, federal forester in Wisconsin, believes that the title ought to be Weasel State instead.

Rangers in the three federal forests in Wisconsin recently finished an animal census. This showed the presence of only 100 badgers; but there were no fewer than 7300 weasels—a number greater than that registered by any other species of wild animal.

Whether Wisconsin proposes to do anything about this, and whether it makes any particular difference anyway, isn't quite clear. But in an era filled with vast problems and with news developments of stupendous importance, this bit of information is somehow rather entertaining.

EDITORIAL NOTES

President James L. McConaughty of Wesleyan finds college students of today far more frank and outspoken than those of even a decade ago. Perhaps college teaching has changed, too; certainly there is less in today's methods to make a raw freshman feel that it will take him two years to break into the human race.

The Danish Princess Caroline Mathilde, after eight days of celebration of her betrothal to Prince Knud, returned to her job working in a photographic studio. A princess taking pictures presents even a more taking picture than a princess having her picture taken.

Most of us have grown accustomed to thinking of this as America's severest economic depression. Yet only the other day at the sale of a coin collection in New York City, a "hard times" token of 1837 brought \$22.50.

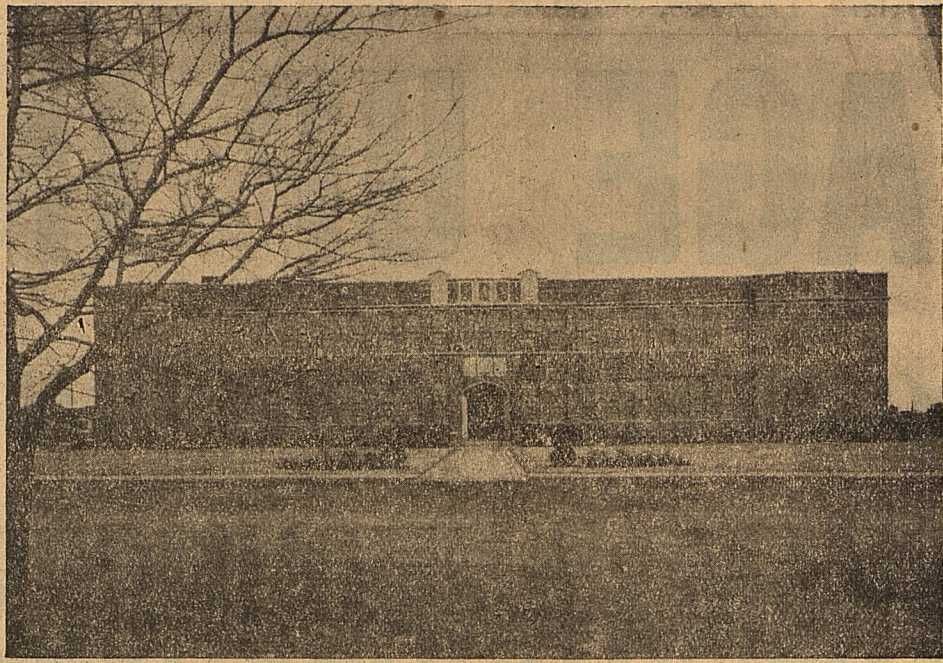
Side Glances by Clark



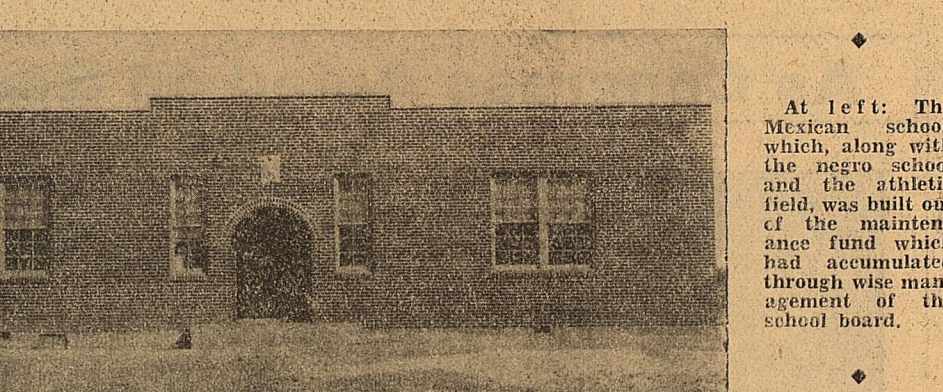
"Aren't you going to claim exemption for all that money you've spent on liquor for customers?"

Building of Early School Structures Is Discussed

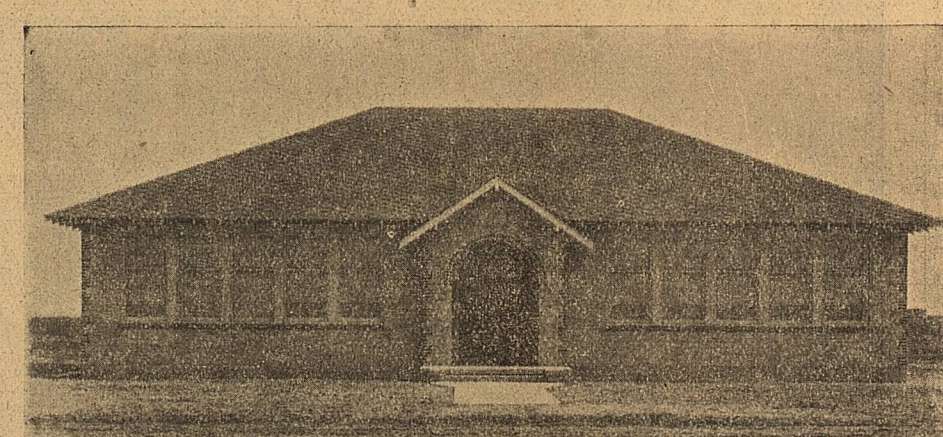
At right: The beautiful John M. Cowden junior high school building, one of the latest structures to be built in the city system. It is, without reservation, one of the finest junior buildings in the entire state, and, like those of the high school, its grounds have been landscaped recently.



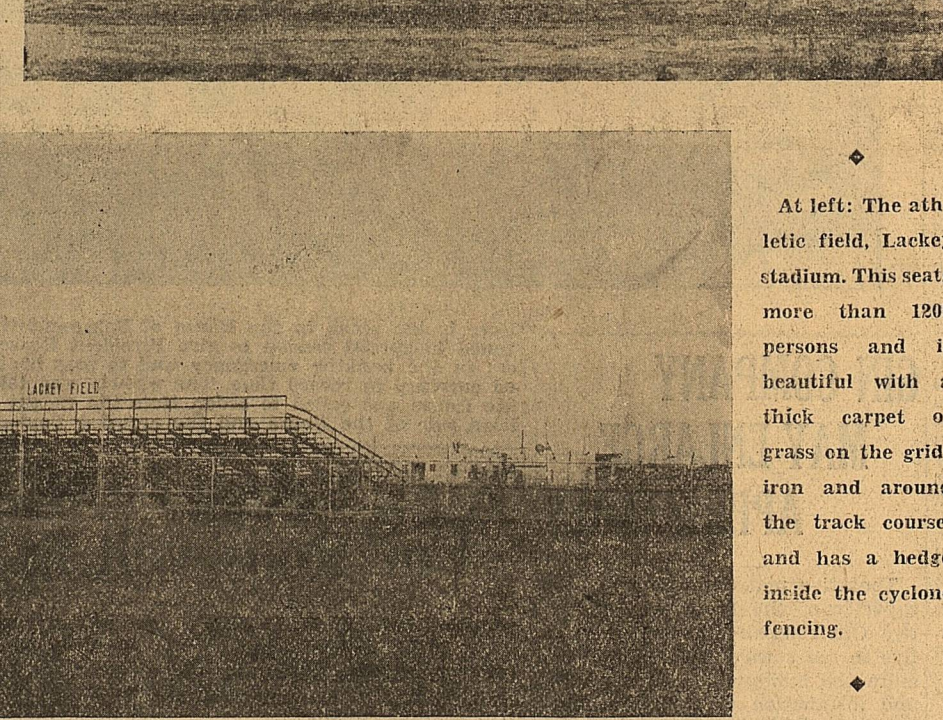
At left: The Mexican school, which, along with the negro school, and the athletic field, was built out of the maintenance fund which had accumulated through wise management of the school board.



At right: The negro school, erected through aid of the Julius Rosenwald fund, is one of the most important departures from the old type structures ordinarily relegated to members of that race. It is strictly modern.



At left: The athletic field, Lackey stadium. This seats more than 1200 persons and is beautiful with a thick carpet of grass on the gridiron and around the track course, and has a hedge inside the cyclone fence.



The new high school building for the city of Midland provides space for the high school and the central grammar school students. The building is of fireproof construction having a reinforced concrete structural frame, with fireproof floors, walls and ceilings, the exterior walls of hollow tile masonry construction faced with brick. The building is three stories in height, with a two story auditorium wing extending back from the center of the building. The first floor contains the grammar school grade class rooms; the superintendent's and principal's office and book room; toilet facilities for boys and girls; and the main floor of the auditorium and stage. The basement contains a boiler and fuel room under the main portion of the building, and manual training and shower and locker room for boys athletic department. The second floor contains recitation rooms; the main study hall and connecting library; the commercial department of teaching typewriting and bookkeeping; balcony over the auditorium; teacher's and students' rest room and toilet. The junior study hall, science department, consisting of chemistry, physics, biology and agriculture laboratories, lecture room, supply apparatus and dark rooms; the domestic department, including food laboratory and sewing room; and additional class rooms and toilets occupy the third floor. The lower floor of the auditorium seats six hundred persons, and this, with the balcony capacity of two hundred, makes a total of eight hundred seats in the auditorium. The stairways flank the balcony and auditorium on both sides, providing entrances and direct exits to the exterior of the building. The stage, with dressing rooms and anti-rooms on either side, extends across the end of the auditorium. Exit doors are provided on either side of the auditorium at the stage. The exterior of the buildings is a simple treatment of Gothic style using a light colored face brick for the walls and panel work, and limestone trim for the entrance and ornamentation. The fenestration is designed to give a glass area equal to one fifth of the floor area in each recitation room. The interior of the building is furnished with plastered walls and ceilings, tinted in harmonious colors. Maple flooring is used in all grade and recitation rooms; composition floors in all corridors and on stairways; the floors and maple wainscot in toilet rooms; all interior doors and trim in quarter sawed white oak. The equipment in the various rooms is of the latest type for the different departments. The recitation rooms in the high school section are seated with tablet arm chairs. The physics, chemical biology and agriculture laboratories are equipped with laboratory tables for sixteen students in each class, providing each student individual locker space. A connecting supply room serves both laboratories for equipment and supplies. The science lecture room contains raised seats for the students, with an instructor's lecture desk provided with gas electric appliances and a sink for the purpose of giving class demonstrations. The equipment in the cooking and sewing rooms is in accordance with the latest state standards, using individual desks for each student, with individual sinks. The auditorium is seated with individual chairs. The building is heated by steam heat, with radiators placed in each room. The boiler is provided with convertible burner to be fired with either coal or fuel oil. This building is as modern and complete as any of the high school buildings in the large towns of the state. The high school is one of the best equipped and well-appointed high school buildings to be found in the state. The science laboratories for the teaching of physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, geography, general science, and agriculture consist of one lecture room, two large laboratories, and two store rooms, and are equipped with the latest and best apparatus. The two rooms for the teaching of commercial subjects and business administration are well equipped with typewriters, book-keeping desks, and such apparatus necessary for proper and efficient work. The home economics department consists of two large laboratories, a dining room, a large pantry, two large closets and dressing rooms, five electric ranges, two gas ranges, refrigerators, and eight Singer sewing machines, not to speak of lockers and steel files for each department. The building also is supplied with five pianos, and a large, well-selected library.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Sir: I don't believe it'll amount to anything in results but I've got in on my chest and I'd like to get it off. Here's what it is: there should be an improvement in the manner you and I and the rest of us handle our telephone calls. I mean by that we should be more polite at the exact instant we pick up the phone to answer the ringing of the bell. Men are notoriously impolite, almost universally, until they discover who is calling them. They will soften down a bit regardless of who it is. Women are just the reverse. Their liquid tones will say "hello" and "who is speaking" until they discover who is calling. When that has been determined the battle is on or else a love feast. They have us men beaten to a standstill. They are clear in their announcement. We men are not as clear. They will talk it out. We men will slam up the receiver when the going gets heavy. We men will not use the same tone over the phone that we use on the street or in our offices. Women will talk sweeter over the phone than they will on the street. They have a reason for it which is none of my business. Men will talk sweeter on the street than over the phone. Possibly they might get a punch in the snout on the street whereas that couldn't happen over the phone. To cook this whole thing down to brass tacks the whole thing and complete thing I wish to bring to your attention is this, to be clear in your speech, concise in your speech and always polite in your speech. And that without the exception of saying "good-bye" pleasantly, when you hang up the receiver. It leaves a better taste and is more likely to bring home the bacon. Harry Livingston Haight, Midland, Tex.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, (UP).—The adage that a banker never gets left out of any deal, was borne out here when Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson signed the emergency act for a state banking moratorium. Frank Patterson, representative of Fort Worth, who was one of the authors of the bill, furnished the pen with which the governor signed the measure. Patterson planned to keep the pen as a memento of the historic event—but a prominent banker got it. Perhaps the funniest incident connected with the moratorium action occurred during the night session at which the bill first passed. James A. Shaw, banking commissioner, upon whom the bill confers great powers, was sitting among a group of visitors. A woman sitting next to the commissioner expressed her views of his actions in connection with liquidation of a bank in which she had friends interested. Her remarks were decidedly critical of the commissioner. Finally she turned to Shaw and said: "I've heard a good deal about him, but a prominent banker got it." "What sort of a man is he?" "He's about my height and weight and age," said Shaw. "He has brown hair and brushes it back like I do." "Is he here tonight?" Shaw's inquisitor asked. "Oh yes," he replied. Then he began to describe how he was dressed. He described what he wore and the color of his suit when the woman red-nosed. "Oh, I'm sorry. I beg your pardon," she exclaimed. "Since I have been in office my hide has gotten thick enough for anything." Shaw tells the incident with great glee. Identity of a mysterious "Mr. Ridley" has roused much speculation in Austin since sessions of the forty-third legislature began. "Paging Mr. Ridley" is a call frequently heard in the Austin hotel lobbies, yet "Mr. Ridley" never responds to the paging. Some have observed, whenever "Mr. Ridley" is paged there is a concerted movement to the elevators by a number of statesmen who are known as poker players. The conclusion is reached that when "Mr. Ridley" is paged it is equivalent to announcing "a game's on." The banking moratorium hit Senator Tom DeBerry squarely on the chin. The Red River county senator was one of those who stuck it out for an \$8 a day salary until by majority vote the senate refused to let him and the others draw less than the usual \$10. DeBerry had refrained from drawing any warrant at all until the matter was definitely settled. That was

The Town Quack

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



When asked why he goes home to lunch at 11 o'clock, Carl Covington said he wants to eat before his appetite develops.

In Alaska they are using gold dust for currency. If I had any gold dust I would be afraid to bring it out during the sandstorm season. However, a little dust is nothing to be sneezed at.

A tip for a certain man here in town who exercises on a gripping machine: The man with the strongest grip sometimes is unpopular.

There is a family of my acquaintance whose members have a lot of pride in the family name. When things are done by that family they are done in a big way. When one of the ancestors committed suicide, he used dynamite.

I saw some people in a coffee shop this morning who must have been gold hoarders. Three members of the family ordered what they wanted for breakfast without consulting the prices on the menu, and paid off in cash. Out at the front they had a nice big new Packard.

I don't believe all I hear. For instance I just read this clipping: Monkeys are employed in Siam's banks to be tell counter-fellers. Native tellers train the monkeys to give each coin a good bite as it comes across the counter. If the animal's teeth make a mark the coin is suspected; if they leave no mark, all is well.

The reason I don't believe that is because Ben Adams put out a report day before yesterday that Siam had gone off of the cocoonist standard. I'm sure they have been using cocoonists for money instead of using coins.

A debt is something that seems to expand after it is contracted. A few days before the moratorium, DeBerry finally acquiesced and drew his warrant. The next day, before DeBerry had opportunity to go to a bank, the moratorium was declared.

If all the bills to raise and save money meet the claims that are made for them by sponsors, Texas taxpayers will not only have a tax vacation but will be able to call on the state to refund a lot of the back taxes.

Which, as Speaker Stevenson is wont to remark, is "a consummation devoutly to be desired." But the sad fact is that bills seldom live up to what is claimed for them.

One of these measures has passed the house. It is heralded as sure to collect \$4,000,000 gasoline tax now escaping. If it gets a million, it will be surprising. Of course no one will know how much tax evasion is stopped so any claim can be made for it.

Rep. Harry Williams had a craftily designed measure intended to prevent cigaret dealers collecting the odd cents between cigaret costs plus tax and five cent denominations. Then the cigaret manufacturers announced new wholesale prices and this boon was wiped out.

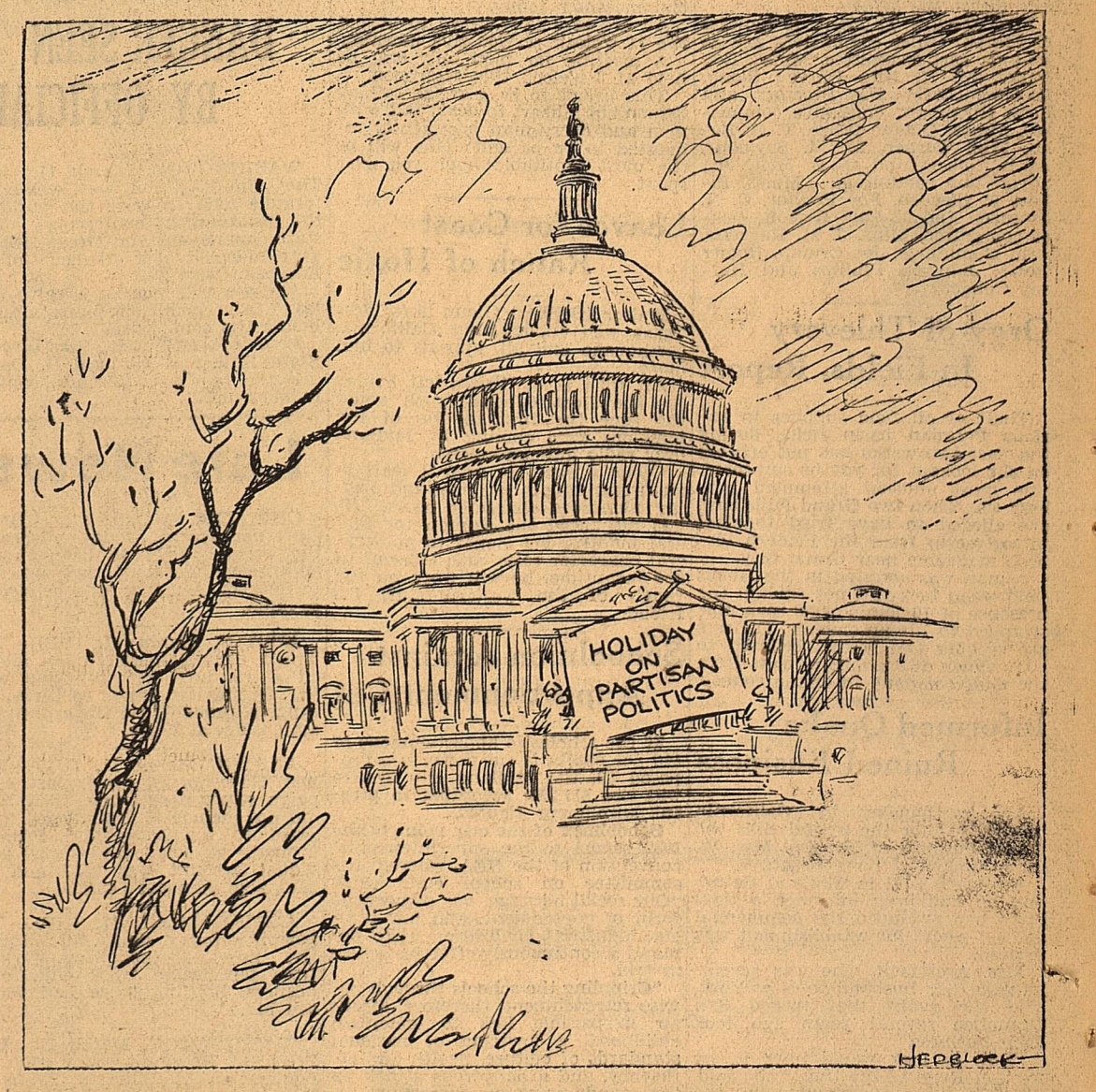
Sales tax opponents say it is only shifting the burden from property owners to the non-property owners. Income tax opponents say there "air no income" to tax. Opponents of taxes on utilities say such taxes are passed on to the consumer.

So far the 28 per cent reduction in expenditures seems the surest relief for the taxpayer and public generally.

Trains from London to Edinburgh have photographs and play records describing points of interest en route for passengers.

Edgar Allen Poe excelled as a sprinter, jumper, fencer, boxer and swimmer in his youth.

Carrying Out the Moratorium Idea



SOCIETY

Annual Novel Latin Treasure Hunt Is Staged Friday Evening by High School Club; Mrs. Barry Is Sponsor

Observing the annual custom of a novel treasure hunt, members of the high school Latin club met early Friday evening at the A. W. Stanley home, 221 North Colorado, where they received first instructions of the hunt which carried them all over town, ending at the starting point. Mrs. L. K. Barry, Latin instructor at the high school, and a committee composed of Jack Prothro, Jean Wolcott, Merwin Haag, A. B. Cooksey, James Walton, Doris Black, Charles Allen, Fouché Pollard and Joe Beane made the instructions which were written in Latin and issued them.

Occupants of the car completing first in the race were Murray Fasken, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Leonard Goodman, and Ernestine Holder. Three cars came in second. One of those completing second was eliminated by flipping a coin. Three prizes of boxes of King's chocolates were given.

Occupants of the cars coming in second were C. A. Goldsmith, B. C. Driver, Barbara Gann, Elizabeth Gann, Elizabeth Wolcott, Mary Howe, Marcelle Scarborough, Carleen White, Bonnie English, John Ed Crabb, Frank Westerman, Dorothy Cummings, Christine Pate, Doris Dunagan, Bill Pratt, Joana Filson, Louise Wolcott, Evelyn Phillips, Robert Prothro and A. W. Stanley Jr.

Others participating were Roberta Dunagan, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Louise Greenhill, Phyllis Gemmill, Helen Dunagan, Lorena Gann, Felix Halton, Gene Lamar, Vida Pate, Roy Skipper, Fred Stout, Kathryn Beauchamp, Jack Carroll, Lou Ella Cobb, James Connor, Paul Droppleman, Jane Dunagan, Lorena Dunagan, Betsy Lee, Marjorie Paul, J. B. Thomas, Doris Tidwell, Nannie B. Truex, James Walker and Gertrude Vance.

The directions, the translations and the solutions follow:
O! dies felices in schola, Oh, happy school days!, the negro school; ad casam reginae notae et pulchrae, to the queen's house, Jean Wolcott's home; ad locum ubi mox nabimus, we will soon be swimming here, Pagoda pool; ad casam maximam et vacuissimam in hoc apido, go to the biggest and emptiest house in town, former Cowden home; in hoc loco nulla aqua est-nunc, there is no water here now, old water works; ex hoc apido discussurus, ready to leave, undertaking parlor, ubi mihi sunt res ferreas factum, here they make many things of iron, Hughes Tool company; nonne lacti estius, o mei discipuli, quod in hoc loco non est, aren't you glad you aren't there; illi in hoc loco Platanus et celebramus, here we dance and have a good time, country club; aliquid hic edimus, we eat here sometimes, high school cafeteria; nunc incipit iterum, now begin again, the Stanley home.

The entire club attended the Yucca theatre after the hunt.

Mothers Club Will Observe Guest Day

Guest day will be observed Wednesday by the Mothers Self Culture club when it meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 405 North Loraine.

Each member is asked to bring one guest.

Churches

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Episcopal services are held every third Tuesday evening of each month at Trinity chapel.
The Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring conducts the service.

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. G. Eschbacher, Pastor
Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

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

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
J. A. Sirois, Pastor
Mass at 8 o'clock, sermon in both English and Spanish. Non-Catholics are invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor at 6:45.
Evening service at 7:30.

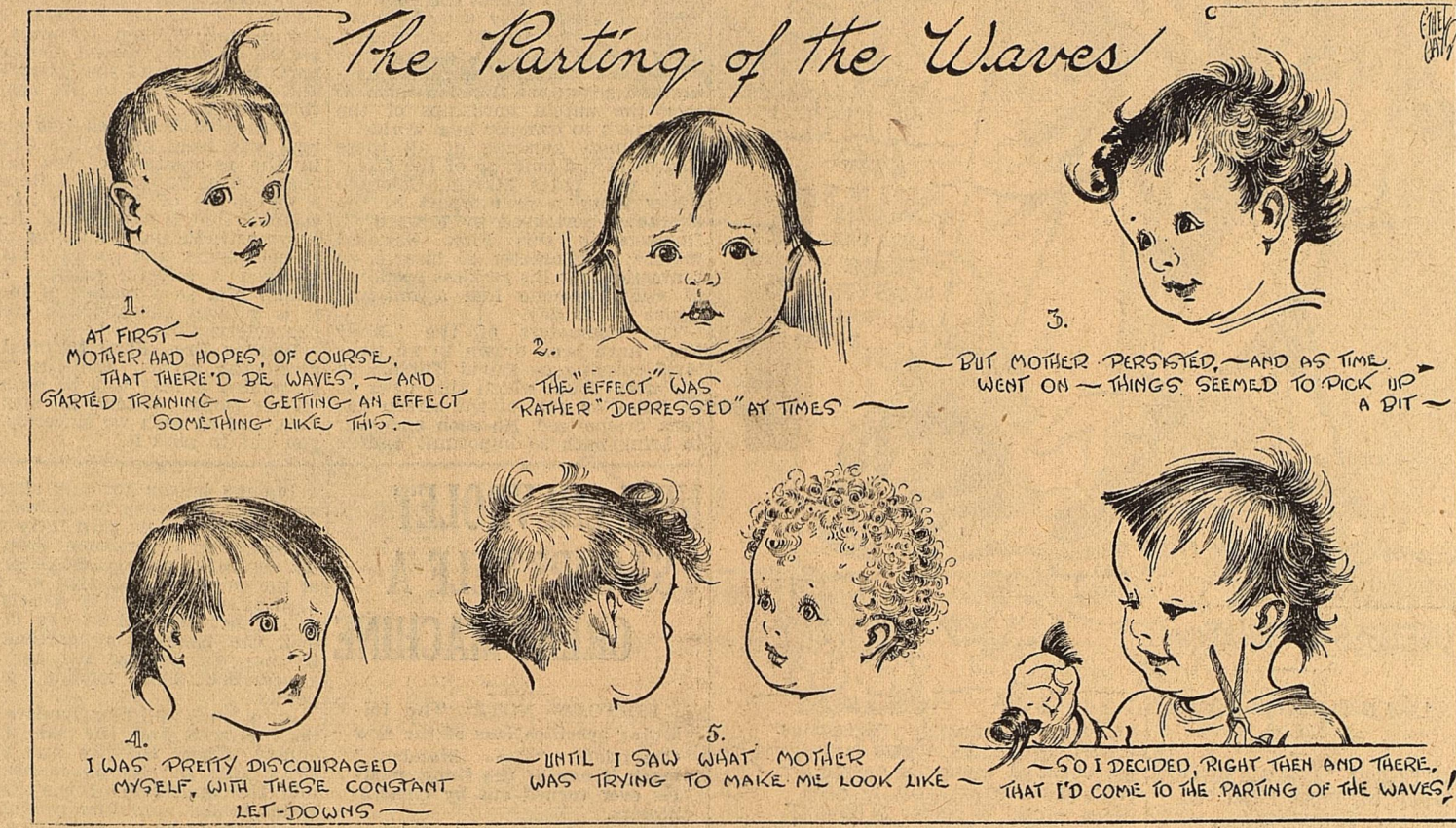
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston F. Borum, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Training service at 6:30.
The evening service will be held at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
E. B. Chancellor, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt.
Sunday school meets at 9:45.
Worship at 11:00.
Endeavor Societies at 4:00 and 6:45.
Evening service at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor
George Phillips, Supt.
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship and preaching at 11 o'clock in charge of the laymen.
Evening session of the church school at 6:30.
There will be no evening service as the pastor is out of town.

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

ETHEL



1. AT FIRST MOTHER HAD HOPES, OF COURSE, THAT WERE'D BE WAVED—AND STARTED TRAINING—GETTING AN EFFECT SOMETHING LIKE THIS—

2. THE EFFECT WAS RATHER DEPRESSED AT TIMES—

3. BUT MOTHER PERSISTED—AND AS TIME WENT ON—THINGS SEEMED TO PICK UP A BIT—

4. I WAS PRETTY DISCOURAGED MYSELF, WITH THESE CONSTANT LET-DOWNS—

5. UNTIL I SAW WHAT MOTHER WAS TRYING TO MAKE ME LOOK LIKE—SO I DECIDED, RIGHT THEN AND THERE, THAT I'D COME TO THE PARTING OF THE WAVES!

—by Hays

TODAY'S RECIPE

Baked Beans
1 bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
1 pound beans (2 cups)
1-4 pound salt pork
1-3 cup molasses
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Soak beans over night in cold water. Change water and simmer with plenty of water until they burst slightly. Then drain, place in earthen pot; wash salt pork, cut in small pieces and place between layers of beans. Mix molasses, mustard, salt and cube dissolved in boiling water. Pour over beans. Bake in slow oven for 5-6 hours (250 degrees F.). Add boiling water from time to time if necessary.
With brown bread and pie for dessert this makes an entire meal.

Mrs. J. M. Speed Hostess to Joi De Vie Club

Mrs. J. M. Speed entertained members of the Joi De Vie club and guests Friday afternoon with five tables of bridge at her home, 301 North P.

St. Patrick's colors were carried out in the bridge accessories and refreshments.

Mrs. George Glass won high club score, Mrs. Don Carlos Davis, high guest, and Mrs. Andrew Fasken high cut.

World Friends Announce Program

Mrs. Jess M. Prothro, leader of the World Friends, has announced the following program for the meeting Sunday evening at the First Methodist church:
Quiet music—Marie and Marian Newman.
Hymn.
Roll call by secretary, Cleo Tidwell.
Offering.
Scripture: Mark 16:15, Matt. 28:19, and John 3:16.
Prayer.
Poem, "Kindness"—Carolyn Oates.
Story, "The Boys Make Plans"—Frank Nixon.
Benediction.
Mary Ruth Royce will conduct the program.

Book of Genesis Studied by Class

The Belmont Bible class met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert King for a study based on the book of Genesis, Mrs. C. F. Garrison substituted for the regular teacher, Mrs. J. M. King.

The visiting committee for this week consists of Mmes. Herbert King and George Halton.
One new member, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, attended the meeting. Other members were Mmes. Garrison, Halton, T. O. Midkiff, W. P. Collins, Earl Kelly, O. H. Lamar, F. J. Fink, Roy McKee and the hostess.

Mrs. T. Paul Barron Gives Benefit Party

Three tables of "42" formed the entertainment at a benefit party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 405 North Loraine street. Refreshments of angel's foot cake and orange mist were served.
Those attending were Mmes. J. H. Rhoden, Fred Wemple, Percy J. Mims, R. V. Lawrence, John W. Hix, A. C. Francis, Frank Stibelman, W. M. Schrock, Bob Pate, E. H. Barron and Julia Filson and Miss Lois Frazer.

ON THE JOB AT LAST

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—"Sh-h!" If we are lucky we will catch this fellow with the goods," whispered the foremost of four policemen who were creeping toward a second story room. Two of the police had reported seeing a man standing in the shadows of the room and had called assistance. At a word from the leader the men dashed into the room to make the capture. The surprise was reversed, however, when they found their victim to be a cardboard figure of a woman leaning against the wall.

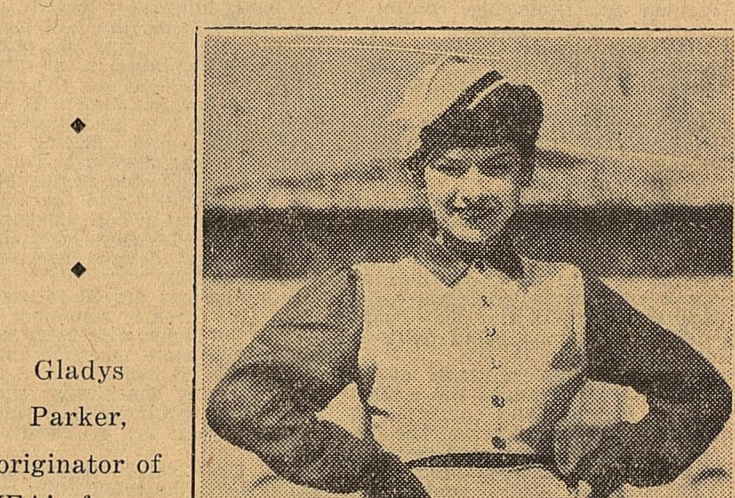
JUST A FEW TIMES

MONTREAL.—"Give me a chance, your honor," pleaded William Martin, transient. "I wasn't doing nothing but standing at the corner when I was picked up. Honest I wasn't your honor." The judge asked, "Have you ever been arrested before?" To which Martin replied, "A few times, your honor, but it was just for being drunk." At this point the recorder handed the judge a sheaf of papers showing Martin's record. He had 33 convictions to his credit.

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON

EL PASO.—"Keep your shirt on," would have been good advice to Juan Medina, had he been able to follow the advice. Juan was stopped by a man who demanded his sweater. "Don't be funny, if I give you my sweater I would be cold myself," Juan answered. But the man would have the sweater, so he beat Juan and took it. And it was only with furious struggling that Juan escaped with his trousers and shoes.

Flapper Fanny in Florida



Gladys Parker, originator of NEA's famous character, Flapper Fanny, is shown (right) as she appeared in front of a beach club on a recent vacation at Miami, Fla.

Capital at Washington Is Confronted By "Social Moratorium," Leaders Say

By JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—As Washington settles down to scrip and faces the grim specter of federal economy, there is much speculation as to just how the present national emergency will affect Washington society. Will the official round of formal calls, elaborate receptions, and lavish dinners with guests meticulously seated according to official rank be indefinitely postponed?
Mrs. Roosevelt has announced that there will be a 25 per cent cut in White House expenses. The president has stressed the necessity of mobilizing for the "dark realities of the moment!" Neither Mrs. Garner, second ranking Lady of the Land, nor any of the new cabinet wives has any "definite social plans or engagements" to announce. Etiquette prevents their planning until the First Lady sets precedent. Probably the actual settling of her family in their new home will occupy Mrs. Roosevelt in the very immediate future.

One new cabinet wife left town Sunday night. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, had to take her seat in the Illinois legislature Monday morning. Important appropriation bills are coming up this week, and also a bill in which she is particularly interested—to keep installment plan purchasers from losing their goods after they have made substantial payment.
The Illinois legislature will not adjourn until June. Mrs. Ickes expects to stay in Springfield until then. Also her sons, Robert and Raymond, are in the University of Chicago and the Lake Forest college respectively.
Two other cabinet wives have announced plans which take them

Announcements

Monday
Mrs. W. I. Pratt will entertain the Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist auxiliary at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home, 911 West Kansas.

The Mary Scharbauer circle of the Methodist auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Kirby Sims at 3 o'clock.

The last meeting of the church year for the Presbyterian auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon at the church.

Meeting of the Isadora Harmon circle at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the church. Immediately following the meeting members will sew for the welfare association.

Episcopal auxiliary meeting Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Payne, 324 South I.

Mrs. George H. Halton will be hostess to members of the Evangelical circle Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The Lena Wimberly circle will meet in the T. E. L. room of the Baptist church for work Monday at 2:30.

The Rijnhart circle will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Guy Brenneman.

Tuesday
Mrs. J. M. Speed will entertain the Edelweiss club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3:30.

Members of the Y. W. A. will be entertained Tuesday evening with party at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty.

Wednesday
The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Homer Rowe, 602 North Big Spring street, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting of the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl McAdams. Mrs. Don Carlos Davis will read "Design for Living" by Noel Coward.

The Mothers Self Culture club will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. Paul Barron, 405 North Loraine.

Mrs. W. E. Collier will entertain the Lucky Thirteen club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home at 106 East Maiden Lane.

Thursday
Miss Kathryn Cosper will entertain the Anil club Thursday evening at 6:30.

Mrs. Joe Pyron will entertain the Bien Amigos club Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mmes. J. S. Noland and Frank Norwood will entertain the Lafa-Lot club Thursday afternoon.

Friday
Belmont Bible class will have a social at the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 711 North D, at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

representative, then a senator, and Mrs. Hull is an active club woman. Mrs. Claude Swanson, the beauty of the new cabinet wives, has long been a success in official Washington.

Mrs. Roper, wife of the secretary of commerce, is already in the official Washington group, too. Under Wilson her husband was commissioner of internal revenue and their home has been here many years.

Mrs. William H. Woodin, wife of the new secretary of the treasury, is not expected to take such an active part in Washington society as did Mrs. Ogden Mills, who has always been more or less within the exclusive private society here.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the secretary of war, is another cabinet wife who has had official training. As First Lady of Utah, she gained a fine reputation for her astute political sense as well as her grace and hospitality.
Not in many years has there been a new group of cabinet wives who arrive so well versed in what is required of them or so well fitted to fill their roles with grace.

Personals

W. H. Cowden Jr. and family were here Saturday from their ranch near Kent, transacting business and visiting friends and relatives.

Tom Preston was here Saturday from the Clabber Hill ranch south of Andrews.

W. E. Collier of the West Texas Audit Co. is a new member of the Midland chamber of commerce.

Mrs. J. S. Noland and son, Jimmie, are spending the week-end with Mrs. H. H. Watson of Penwell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Aycock and Mrs. J. H. Barron left Saturday for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth.

Frank Ingham is in Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock show.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow of Stanton were in Midland Saturday on business.

John Davis Jr. made a business trip to Pecos Friday.

Miss Louise Morrel of Post is visiting her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Long.

G. A. Tracht, manager of the Snowwhite creamery, will leave today

Happy Birthday

LAST FRIDAY
Mrs. M. J. Nolen

for Fort Worth, where he will transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh of El Paso, who were business visitors here last week, have returned to their home.

E. J. McCarty Jr. of Fort Worth spent Friday night in Midland.

H. B. Hurley of Big Spring was a business visitor here Friday afternoon.

Paul Hudson has returned to his home at Amarillo after a business stay here.

C. M. Odon and A. R. O'Brien of

Breckenridge were here on a business trip last week.

Mrs. Carroll Hill is at Abilene visiting her mother, Mrs. Bernice Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston are spending the day with Mrs. Harry Watson of Penwell.

PERFECT DISCIPLINE

PHILADELPHIA.—Evidence of the perfect discipline in the Foster Home for Hebrew Orphans was shown the other night. During the evening meal fire broke out in the tower of the home. Instead of rushing out of the building in a panic, the 200 boys and girls continued to eat their dinner while four older boys sped upstairs to fight the fire until firemen arrived. After finishing their meal the children were marched out to watch the firemen battle the blaze.

UPTOWN SHOES

A "TIP" for YOU

Note the trim, slender lines of this Uptown style in fine calfskin. It's smart... and looks that way on your feet.

Wing tips are very popular and widely worn by well-dressed men of all ages, and at our modest prices it's easy for you to own a pair of them.

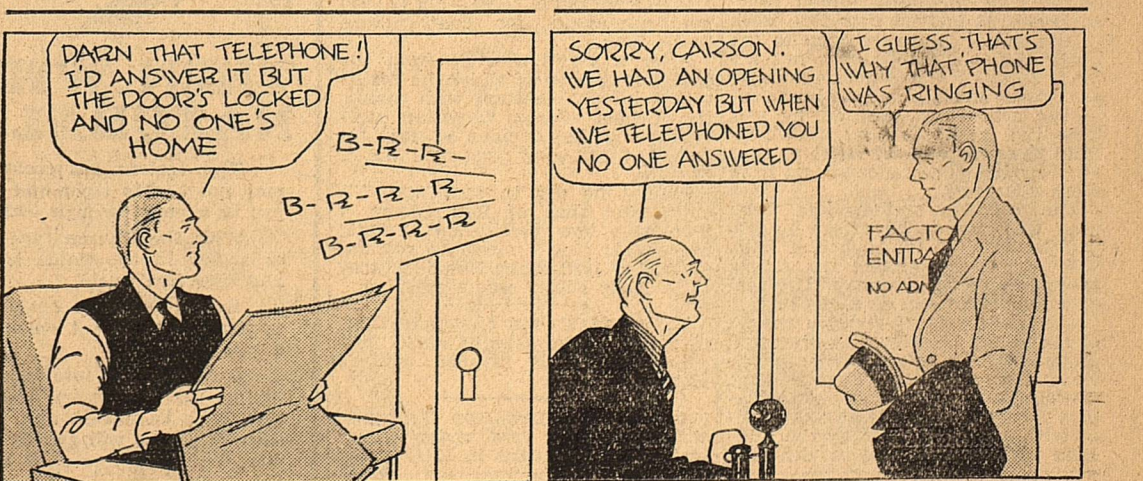
\$4.85

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

The job Jim Carson almost got...



For days Jim Carson had looked for work... When they asked for his telephone number, he always gave that of his neighbor across the hall.



Home early one afternoon, he heard his neighbor's telephone ringing and ringing. Next day at the Acme Manufacturing Company.

This story is based on an actual incident. A half-day's pay on the job Jim Carson almost got would have paid for a telephone for a month.

Having a telephone is of course no guarantee that you'll find work. But your chances of getting a job are certainly better if you can be reached promptly when a job is open.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHRADER'S STORY, "LOOK TO YOUR BAND" IN THE MARCH TEXAS OUTLOOK

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article in this month's issue of The Texas Outlook, was written by Russell E. Shrader, director of the Midland high school band. It is well illustrated and prominently displayed.

A story was told by Booker T. Washington of a ship that had become lost at sea and there soon came to be a shortage of drinking water. The condition continued for many days and the sailors were growing desperate with increasing thirst. One sultry afternoon they sighted a ship on the horizon and upon coming within calling distance the captain went aloft and called, "Send us water; we are dying of thirst."

The answer came back immediately, "Dip down your buckets where you are." He called the second time but the same answer came back, "Dip down your buckets where you are." But still again the captain called and again with the same result. Frantic they decided to try anything and sent their buckets down in the salty afternoon but they discovered that they brought up fresh water and not the salty water they expected to find. When the captain called again and asked for more buckets they learned that they were only a short distance from the mouth of the great Amazon river and had been sailing for days in fresh water while they grew more thirsty with each passing hour.

There is a very close analogy between the lost ship with its thirsty sailors and the new school situation that confronts those who are trying to hold the line against the standards of effective education in the face of the current financial stress. In times like the present, the superintendent of schools finds his public relations become strained to maintaining the support of his school. The taxpayer and patron are very critical and particularly watchful while in more prosperous periods they were not so. Many are turning to the educational system. They are looking the schools over very closely and making suggestions through editorial comment in the papers, "in the street," across the bridge tables, and everywhere as to just what and where the curtailment of cost should be applied to schools. Under these conditions, the public relations become strained to the breaking point, and many superintendents have difficulty in keeping public good will. In the case of the small school systems in cities of less than ten thousand population, there is often a few patrons on which the patrons are more or less dissatisfied and divided. In trying times these points of difference magnify, and the public relations become all the more strained. How will the superintendent meet this situation? Let the school men "dip down their buckets where they are."

Many superintendents will wonder when they will work up all these programs. The point is that it is being worked up all the time by the school itself. What does the superintendent do? What does the speech department do? What is the band doing? It is a matter of using what is at hand in a more effective manner. An enterprising superintendent will see that his board of education are all present at the programs, and that all other citizens and patrons of influence are present. Let your superintendent newspaper cooperation. In many of the smaller systems, about the only programs given the entire year are the regular commencement programs. Let your superintendent in Midland all that is necessary is for the superintendent, Mr. W. W. Lackey, to notify each teacher to send in his contribution to the program, make it up, phone the city press, and the public will be there on any appointed date. Midland has a wonderful community interest in the school as a result. When the school budget in Midland is a balanced affair with no red ink on it, Edwin Franko Goldman, president of the American Bandmasters' association, recently said, "When I look out over the vast audiences that come to hear the Goldman band at the concerts given on the Mall in Central Park and on the campus at New York university, and note the rapt interest with which the music is received and the spontaneous applause, I realize more and more how essential music is in the lives of the people." Let schools with their bands have the opportunity to offer this essential experience to the smaller communities by heading their programs with band concerts. The plan has good results in a few schools so it could be used with effect in many more. Try it in your town for a year and it will help the cause of keeping up the standards. Superintendents should look to their bands, and do it by using them more.

WATER RACERS TO MEET
HOUSTON (UP)—Nationally famous motorboat racers are expected here for the Texas Boat Racing club's annual regatta on the Old River course April 16.

The National Outboard association has agreed to cooperate in sending some of the country's leading record holders to the regatta. Commodore Doc Schuman of the local club said the meet will be the most important since the national regatta of the Mississippi Valley powerboat association held here in 1927.

CY MAY RUN AGAIN
FORT WORTH (UP)—Cy Leland may run again for southwestern track fans.

After a year's absence from the cinder path during which he maintained his status as the fastest runner in the country, the former Texas Christian university star has decided to train for the Pat Stock show meet here March 12.

Should he get in condition, his entry and that of Red Oliver, a teammate two years ago, would make this year's meet as colorful as that of 1930, when Claude Bracey (The Dixie Flyer) was a star.

Bridge whist was known to Constantine and Greece about 1870 long before it invaded western Europe.

George Hill Lewis of Cincinnati was issued the first radio license in the United States in 1911.

Other departments of the school are used to fill out a program that will spread interest over the entire community. Glee club, choral club, choruses, cantata singing, and concert readings by the high school literary society from great masterpieces in literature and the Bible. Dramatic work, debate, declamations, and recitations, and the high school literary society from great masterpieces in literature and the Bible. Dramatic work, debate, declamations, and recitations, and the high school literary society from great masterpieces in literature and the Bible. Dramatic work, debate, declamations, and recitations, and the high school literary society from great masterpieces in literature and the Bible.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY
in
OPEN SESSION CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Midland High School Band
Russell E. Shrader, Director
(a) "Moon Light in Venice"—Mack-Je-Beyer.
(b) "The Princess of India"—King
(c) "March Viking"—King
(d) "National High School Band March"—Moder

Prayer—Part II
St. Francis—Rev. E. B. Chancellor
Christmas Poem—"Luke 2:8-14"
Bible—High School Literary Society
Girl's Quartet:
(a) "The Dixie Kid"—Geibel
(b) "All American Girl"—Lewis
(c) "The Dixie Kid"—Geibel
Melba Lee, Alma Lee Hankins, Charline Parrott, Juanita Cox

Part III
A CHRISTMAS CANTATA—"The Star"
Sung by the Boys' Glee club, the Girl's Choral club, and the music classes of the high school, assisted by Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. W. W. Lackey, and Paul C. Smelzer.
1. Introduction and Hymn of the Prophets.
2. Watching of the Magi for the Star—Soprano Solo, Mrs. De Lo Duoglas.
3. Chorus of Prophets.
4. The Journey of the Magi—Alto solo, Mrs. Jack Hawkins.
5. In the Old World Splendor (song)—Soprano Solo, Mrs. De Lo Duoglas.
6. O'er the Place Where Sleeping
7. The Adoration of the Magi—Soprano solo, Mrs. De Lo Duoglas; alto solo, Paul C. Smelzer.
8. Star the East (Finale).

Part IV
One Act Play—"The Trustring Place" by Tarkington. Mrs. L. K. Barry, director.
Many superintendents will wonder when they will work up all these programs. The point is that it is being worked up all the time by the school itself. What does the superintendent do? What does the speech department do? What is the band doing? It is a matter of using what is at hand in a more effective manner. An enterprising superintendent will see that his board of education are all present at the programs, and that all other citizens and patrons of influence are present. Let your superintendent newspaper cooperation. In many of the smaller systems, about the only programs given the entire year are the regular commencement programs. Let your superintendent in Midland all that is necessary is for the superintendent, Mr. W. W. Lackey, to notify each teacher to send in his contribution to the program, make it up, phone the city press, and the public will be there on any appointed date. Midland has a wonderful community interest in the school as a result. When the school budget in Midland is a balanced affair with no red ink on it, Edwin Franko Goldman, president of the American Bandmasters' association, recently said, "When I look out over the vast audiences that come to hear the Goldman band at the concerts given on the Mall in Central Park and on the campus at New York university, and note the rapt interest with which the music is received and the spontaneous applause, I realize more and more how essential music is in the lives of the people." Let schools with their bands have the opportunity to offer this essential experience to the smaller communities by heading their programs with band concerts. The plan has good results in a few schools so it could be used with effect in many more. Try it in your town for a year and it will help the cause of keeping up the standards. Superintendents should look to their bands, and do it by using them more.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



LEW IS BASEBALL'S FOREMOST TENDR. HE FEATURES "THERE'S A BROKEN HEART FOR EVERY LIGHT ON BROADWAY".....

"Broadway Bad," Starting Today at The Yucca Offers Enactment in Life Of Interesting Questions; Good Cast

Is notoriety an asset or a liability to a girl?
You get the answer, or at least, one of the answers, in "Broadway Bad," the Fox feature which opens today at the Yucca theatre. You also get some surprises. A lot of them, in fact.

Strikingly different and tremendously entertaining, "Broadway Bad" is lifted high by dramatic surprises and novel twists. There is no figuring this one out in advance after the first reel. The action proceeds along no cut and dried formula aimed as a result suspense is maintained right up to a really smashing climax.

Ricardo Cortez, Ginger Rogers, Adrienne Ames, Alton Vincent, Victor Jory, and other members of an unusually able cast, give corking performances under Sidney Lanfield's skillful direction. Miss Blondell, particularly, is a revelation in a highly dramatic role which requires her to run a long gamut of emotions. From now on, this blonde beauty must be ranked as one of the screen's outstanding emotional actresses, as well as one of its most decorative.

The story of "Broadway Bad" concerns a girl who puts her trust in two men and receives some rude

VETERAN VICTIM
BOSTON.—Paul Bogasian, store owner, has become so used to being held up that he no longer fears bandits. Bandits came into Bogasian's store and robbed him of \$10. He said nothing about the theft of the money, but when the bandits started to take his stock of cigars, he objected. He explained to the men that business was bad enough anyway and asked them not to take the cigars. They didn't.



THEN WHY WASTE NATURAL GAS?

The various gas cocks, fittings and piping on your premises may not be gas tight and can frequently waste a large amount of gas in a year through leakage.

With the Bunsen type of blue flame burner, a showing of red or yellow in the flame is an indication of imperfect combustion and therefore waste.

Rooms are more healthful if kept at about 70 degrees F., with proper humidity, yet much gas is wasted by keeping room temperatures higher.

Heat radiated into furnace rooms from the furnace, the furnace piping, and hot water and steam piping does not enter the room that is to be heated and therefore is wasted. Proper insulating of furnace piping will greatly curtail this loss. In any gas heating device the temperature of the combustion products where they go into the chimney has an important bearing on heat loss.

Improper adjustment of appliances resulting in imperfect combustion is a waste.

Water that precipitate scale or sediment will frequently build up a thick coating on the inside of the water heater over point of flame contact and greatly increase the amount of gas necessary to heat the water.

Turning on gas to a point where the flame goes over the top in open top space heaters wastes gas.

While we can not regulate the amount of gas that you use, we do urge you to take care that your consumption does not exceed your actual needs. Satisfied customers constitute our best asset. They are worth more to us than any revenue derived from gas which is wasted.

West Texas Gas Co.
Good Gas With Dependable Service

"Silver Dollar," Astounding Epic of Panoramic Historical Setting Brings Edward G. Robinson to Screen of Ritz

"Silver Dollar" which opened at the Ritz theatre last night, is an astounding drama, one of the few really great masterpieces of the screen, in which Edward G. Robinson unquestionably gives his greatest performance. It has the bigness of "Cimarron" in its panoramic sweep of historical happenings; but it is even more powerful in its throbbing drama that pulses with the heart-beats of those sturdy pioneers who built the nation.

His characters reflect the environment in which they actually lived and loved and fought and toiled. They are of that fascinating type of reckless, dauntless spirits of daring and adventure that led them to face the untold hardships of the wilderness to conquer new worlds.

The most amazing of all these figures in the building of the Great West was Yates Martin, Colorado Silver King, a counterpart of the character portrayed by Edward G. Robinson in this "Silver Dollar" picture: a character so bizarre, so grand, so colorful, so masterful as to stamp him as a master of his art. It is without question, his greatest characterization.

Warner Bros.—First National has given a generous \$2,000,000 for the novel from which this new epic of the screen has been dramatized. No such endeavor to bring back so important and so picturesque a period in the history of America has recently been attempted, and never before has this particular era of the early mining days of Colorado ever been presented on stage or screen.

Many of the characters portrayed in the picture were men of national importance during their time, such as Haw Tabor, who started the country by his fantastic exploits and stirred the tongues of gossip over his romantic adventures. Many of world importance, such as President Chester A. Arthur, General J. S. Grant, and William Jennings Bryan, all of whom played picturesque parts in the life of the Silver King, and who are made to live again in this picture.

Edward G. Robinson has gone a long way from his "Little Caesar," in the re-creation of his present character of Yates Martin. He shows a knowledge of American life and customs that is astonishing. He has a sympathetic understanding of the pioneer spirit, and portrays his role in such a colorful manner as to stamp him as a master of his art. It is without question, his greatest characterization.

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NEW CHEVROLET STAMPS SELF A GREAT MACHINE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following specifications of the new Chevrolet, "The Standard," mark it one of the finest models ever turned out by General Motors.

A valve type oil pump is used, and the oiling system is the positive splash plus semi-pressure system. The carburetor is equipped with an air cleaner and a resonance type intake silencer. A centrifugal-and-vacuum spark advance control is used. The water pump is the impeller type located in the cylinder head. The fan is the four-bladed staggered type to reduce vibration and consequent noise.

The universal joint is assembled as a unit to the transmission and is removable as a unit just as in the Master model.

The instrument board follows the general design of the Master series, with the panel finished in distinctive design. All instruments register by moving pointers. Dials are black with white graduations, figures and pointers. One bulb on the under side of the panel lights all dials.

The speedometer stands at the left of the panel, with the combined oil and gasoline gauge at the right and the ammeter at the center.

The Chevrolet-developed brakes, mechanically operated, fully enclosed and of the articulated shoe type, follow closely the design of those on the Master model. The same

DALLAS STEERS REPLACE LAST YEAR'S STARS

By JACK BISCO
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, (UP).—Bartering, currently popular in a variety of fields of activity, has been extensively resorted to by officials of the Dallas Steers Texas league baseball club.

The result, in the professed opinion of Happ Morse, veteran Steer manager, is that when his players turn out for their first spring practice of the season March 15 they will be a different team.

PRINCIPAL PLAYERS
DALLAS, (UP).—Following are the principal players called by the Dallas club here for spring practice beginning March 15.

Catchers—Bubber Jonnard, Adolph Krause.
Pitchers—Grant Bowler, Leslie Tietje, Oscar Fuhr, Ralph Erickson, Jimmy Minogue, Lou Garland, John Whitehead, Sal Gliatto.
First base—Henry Bonura.
Second base—Ray Morehart, Cecil Stewart.
Third base—Ernie Holman.
Shortstop—Lou Brower.
Outfield—Ray Radcliff, Tex Jeanes, Sam Langford, Bernie Neis.

The club has offered in many spots, that's saying a lot for the team which last year won the latter half of the split season honors.

"I actually believe," Morse said, "that we have patched up the weak spots of last year and are ready to present the most formidable array of cut-in" system of linkage used on both cars conforms to the Hoover code and permits both front and rear brakes to be operated by either the foot pedal or hand brake with the same type of action. Dumps are ten inches in diameter, with a one and one-half inch lining, affording a total service brake area of 91 1-2 inches.

The chassis features a drop channel section frame with a "kick up" both front and rear to lower the center of gravity of the car. Five sturdy cross members provide it with an unusually high degree of safety.

The engine rests on the frame at four points known as diamond mounting. Live rubber insulates the engine from the frame, providing enough insulation to eliminate noise and vibration and yet afford a stable mounting for the power plant.

Steering arrangement is the worm and sector type, with a ratio of fourteen to one.

Bodies feature the new Fisher "sea-stream" style throughout, and all bodies have the new no-draft ventilation feature which affords individually-controlled ventilation for every passenger in the car. Windshields have a slope of nineteen degrees, and all are made of safety plate glass.

All body models have large cowl ventilators, and all are equipped with concealed windshield wiper motors, the wiper return being automatic. Free turning door handle locks are provided, with internal button locks. Drivers' seats are eas-

DR. GEO. F. O'CONNOR
ROOMS 21-22, MIDLAND HOTEL

Graduate Chiropractor and Scientific Swedish Masseur
Specializing in


Electric Vaporized Mineral Fume Baths. Mineral Baths are especially valuable in conjunction with the treatment of

ASTHMA HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
RHEUMATISM CATARRHAL CONDITIONS
GENERAL CHIROPRACTIC PRACTICE

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

NOT ALL PENGUINS LIVE IN THE FROZEN ANTARCTIC REGIONS!

THE GALAPAGOS PENGUIN LIVES IN THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS ON THE EQUATOR.



JOHN CABOT RECEIVED \$40 FOR DISCOVERING NEW FOUNDLAND!

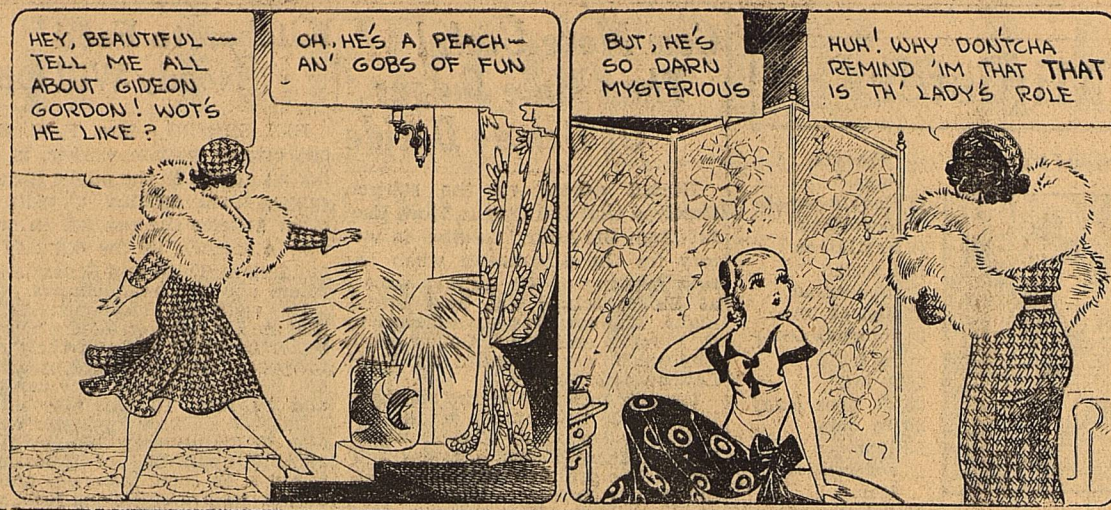
CAMEOS FOR MANY CENTURIES WERE MADE OF STONE! LATER ON, LAVA WAS USED. NOW THEY ARE MADE OF SHELLS.

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 3-1

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Babe Wouldn't Worry!

By MARTIN



HEY, BEAUTIFUL— TELL ME ALL ABOUT GIDEON GORDON! WOT'S HE LIKE?

OH, HE'S A PEACH— AN' GOBS OF FUN

BUT, HE'S SO DARN MYSTERIOUS

HUH! WHY DON'TCHA REMIND 'IM THAT THAT IS TH' LADY'S ROLE

I GUESS I WILL! HE'S NEVER TOLD ME A THING ABOUT HIMSELF AN' GOSH, I'M CURIOUS

DON'T BE SILLY! WOT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

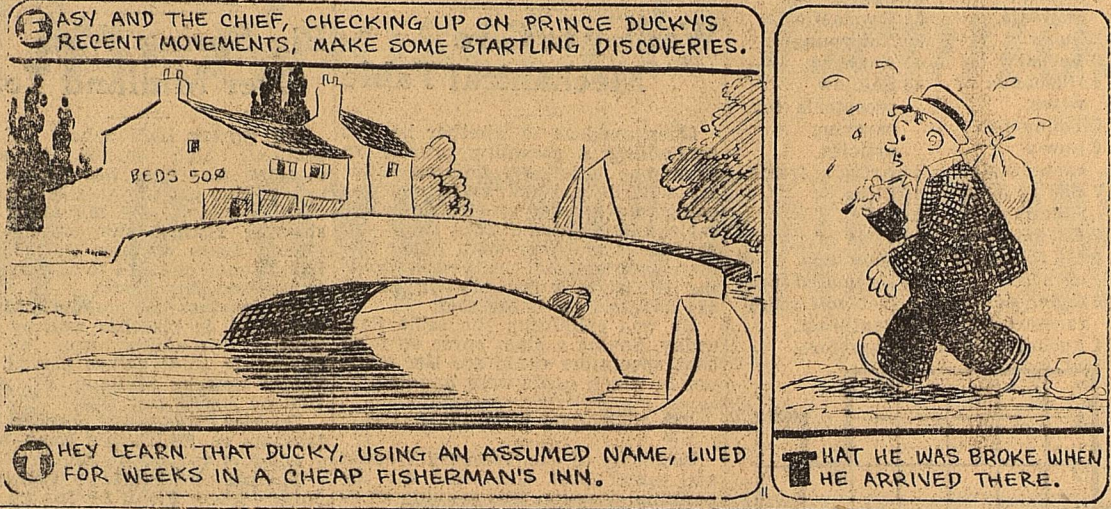
WHEN Y'GO INTO A RESTAURANT N' ORDER A STEAK—YUH DON'T ASK WOT TH' COW'S NAME WAS, N' ALL HER PAST HISTORY, DO YUH?

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WASH TUBBS

Checking Up on Ducky!

By CRANE



EASY AND THE CHIEF, CHECKING UP ON PRINCE DUCKY'S RECENT MOVEMENTS, MAKE SOME STARTLING DISCOVERIES.

THEY LEARN THAT DUCKY, USING AN ASSUMED NAME, LIVED FOR WEEKS IN A CHEAP FISHERMAN'S INN.

HAT HE WAS BROKE WHEN HE ARRIVED THERE.

THAT, ON THE NIGHT OF THE ROBBERY, HIS BED WAS NOT SLEPT IN.

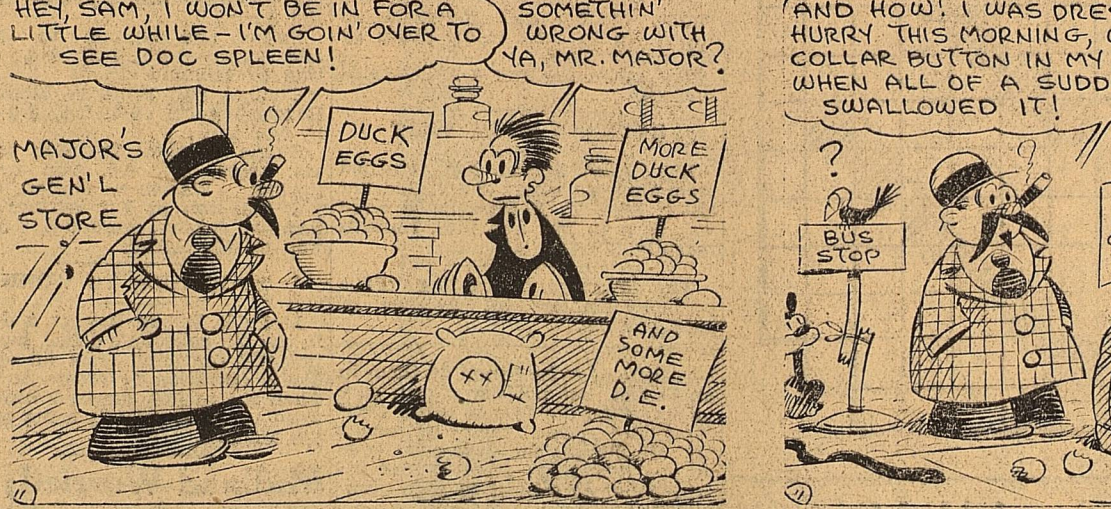
HAT, WHEN HE APPEARED THE NEXT DAY, HE HAD MONEY GALORE.

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SALESMAN SAM

Some Satisfaction!

By SMALL



HEY, SAM, I WON'T BE IN FOR A LITTLE WHILE— I'M GOIN' OVER TO SEE DOC SPLEEN!

SOMETHIN' WRONG WITH YA, MR. MAJOR?

AND HOW! I WAS DRESSIN' IN A HURRY THIS MORNING, WITH MY COLLAR BUTTON IN MY MOUTH, WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN I SWALLOWED IT!

OH, GEE! THASS TOO BAD—

BUT, AT LEAST, FOR ONCE YA KNOW WHERE IT IS!

MAJOR'S

FRESH DUCK EGGS QUACK ONE AND SEE

POST NO BILLS

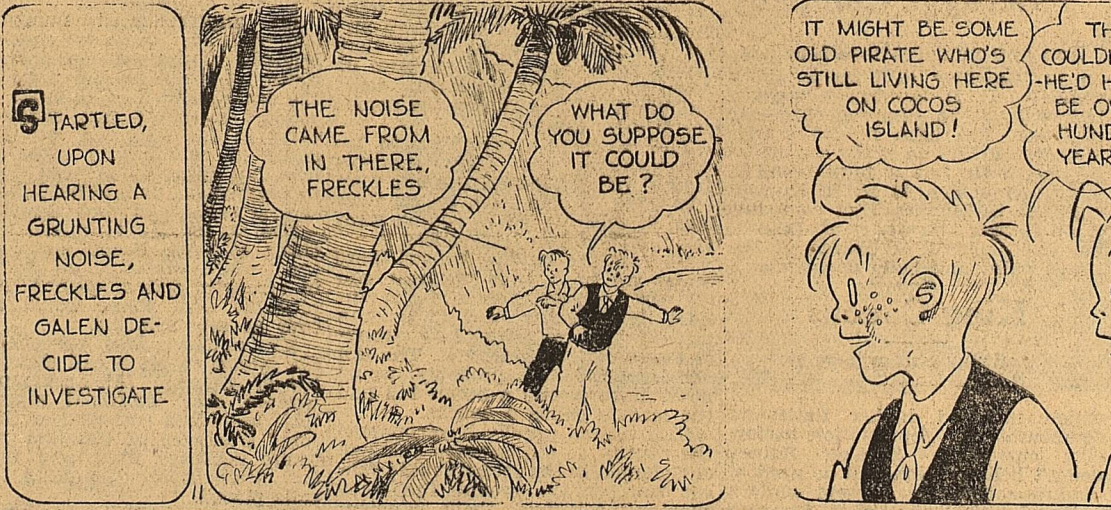
SPACE FOR RENT— SEE ME

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Boys Are Curious!

By BLOSSER



STARTLED, UPON HEARING A GRUNTING NOISE, FRECKLES AND GALEN DECIDE TO INVESTIGATE

THE NOISE CAME FROM IN THERE, FRECKLES

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT COULD BE?

IT MIGHT BE SOME OLD PIRATE WHO'S STILL LIVING HERE ON COCOS ISLAND!

THAT COULDN'T BE— HE'D HAVE TO BE OVER A HUNDRED YEARS OLD

WELL, IT COULD BE ONE OF HIS SONS, THEN— WHO KNOWS?

I TELL YOU WHAT WE HAD BETTER DO...

GO BACK AND GET BILLY BOWLEGS TO COME WITH US— IT'D BE SAFER WITH HIM ALONG!

HE AND THE STOWAWAY HAVE GONE BACK TO THE YACHT— THERE ISN'T ANYTHING TO BE SCARED OF!

BILLY TOLD ME THAT SOME FOLKS SAY THAT A LOST RACE OF INCAS STILL INHABIT THIS ISLAND

THAT COULD BE TRUE, TOO... BUT I DOUBT IT— COME ON, GALEN... THERE'S THAT NOISE IS AGAIN!

UGH-H-H

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Tough News for Al!

By COWAN



A THREE-DAY BEAN DIET HAS FAILED TO BRING EVEN A HINT FROM THE VISITING RELATIVES THAT THEIR STAY IS NEARING ITS END

WE COOKED UP A LITTLE SCHEME— IT'S BEEN ON THE FIRE FOR THREE DAYS... BEANS!!

YES, WE FIGURED THEY'D GET FED UP WITH BEANS, AND LEAVE, BUT NO SUCH LUCK

YOU CAN'T EVEN STARE THEM OUT, EH?

IF ONE OF THE JOBS AL'S ALWAYS BLOWING ABOUT WOULD COME THROUGH, WE COULD BOUNCE THEM OUT

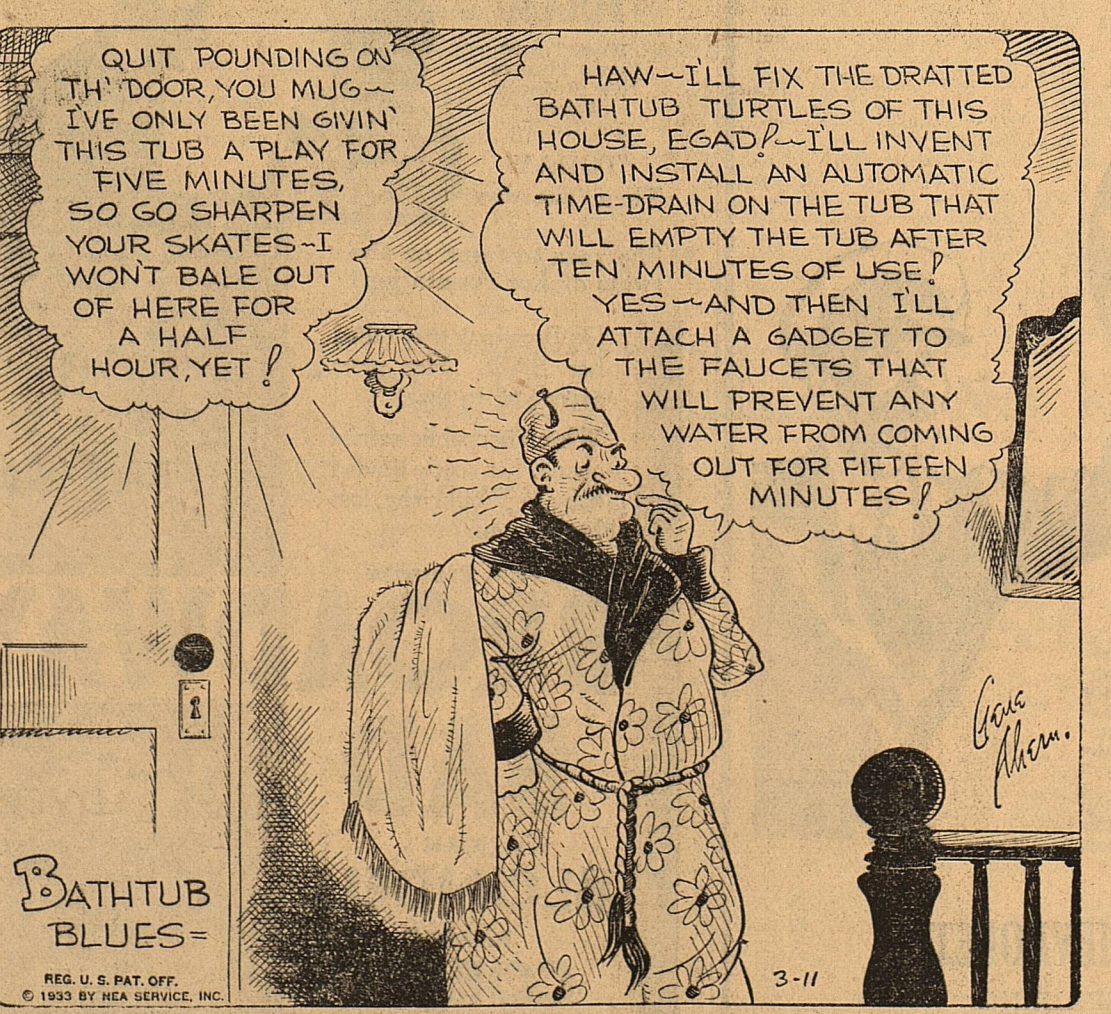
WELL, I HAVE A JOB FOR HIM

OH, AL! HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS! POP HAS A JOB FOR YOU!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



QUIT POUNDING ON TH' DOOR, YOU MUG— I'VE ONLY BEEN GVIN' THIS TUB A PLAY FOR FIVE MINUTES, SO GO SHARPEN YOUR SKATES— I WON'T BALE OUT OF HERE FOR A HALF HOUR, YET!

HAW— I'LL FIX THE DRATTED BATHTUB TURTLES OF THIS HOUSE, EGAD! I'LL INVENT AND INSTALL AN AUTOMATIC TIME-DRAIN ON THE TUB THAT WILL EMPTY THE TUB AFTER TEN MINUTES OF USE!

YES— AND THEN I'LL ATTACH A GADGET TO THE FAUCETS THAT WILL PREVENT ANY WATER FROM COMING OUT FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES!

BATHTUB BLUES=

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SNEAKIN' OUT TO A DIRTY COAL HOUSE AN' ROOSTIN' ON A PILE OF COAL, HALF FROZE TO DEATH, IN A LINE A BLOCK LONG, IN FRONT OF A MOVIE, WIT TH' FEAR OF NOT GITTN A SEAT WHEN YOU DO GIT IN— ALL THAT MISERY, JUST TO SEE A MOVIE. WHY— I— UH—

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT!

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CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

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

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

Wanted

WINDMILL in good shape and cheap. Address P. O. Box No. YY, Big Spring, Texas.

Apartments

FOUR room furnished apartment, garage, reasonable. 110 South B. St.

Bed Rooms

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

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express appreciation to our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest you. Mrs. R. D. Heatley and Family.

Political Announcements

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

For Mayor: J. H. KNOWLES, W. P. DYKEMA

For Marshal: W. T. BLAKEWAY, LEE HAYNES, A. J. NORWOOD (Re-election)

Miscellaneous

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

FURNITURE HOSPITAL 4-1 Mrs. J. M. DeArmond and Mrs. W. S. Steele are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "Broadway Bad." Bring this notice to the boxoffice with you.

PANTS ARE NOW SAFE

TOLEDO, O.—No more will pants fall to the demands of the much hated pants bandits. These two young men performed their usual formula, of robbing the cash register of a restaurant and then making off with the proprietor's pants, on Russell Taylor, restaurant owner. But his semi-nude condition did not prevent Taylor from calling for help. He shook a slot machine for five minutes until he managed to dislodge a nickel, with which he called police. A short time later a radio car picked up two men who confessed that they were the pants bandits.

It required forty years to a day to build the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City.

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

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

Hogan

(Continued from page 1)

try in the proposed plan of considering only banking legislation now and postponing for three or four weeks the working out of other problems. Inevitably, the banking plan will fall unless fundamental steps are taken to improve business and increase employment. There is no reason to expect more definite plans a month from now than at present.

Don't be deceived by the apparent good humor and raillery of the crowd. Back of it is a deadly seriousness. Within a block of this hotel a man was killed yesterday by the police for saying that millions think it is my solemn conviction that without definite plans for improvement the country will not peacefully stand the strain for another thirty days.

The president is apparently devoting a good deal of his time to the proposed changes in boards and commissions which were established in the past four years. The changes already announced will throw several thousand people out of employment here and many others elsewhere.

The commerce department will lose several thousand employees here and in other parts of the world. But the sweeping cut is going to be in the veterans bureau, where it is proposed to reduce by almost one half the past amount of expenditure.

The young millionaire Douglas of Arizona, as director of the budget, is supposed to make lots of reductions in payrolls and employment.

SOMETHING ABOUT EARLY PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Since this article cannot be published until after congress meets Thursday noon one must be reckless to make any prediction on what will be done.

Up to date, there appears to be no general agreement as to what should be done. Several plans which reached the stage of almost official announcement had to be scrapped when defects in them were pointed out. It is quite probable that some beautiful scrip on which the pressers were working Monday will never see daylight on account of the necessity of changing the plan of issue and therefore the language printed on the scrip.

As the readers no doubt observed in the newspapers of this date some banks in several states opened and closed again when they found that they were not all clear on the exact meaning of the orders of the secretary of the treasury.

The courts are still functioning and the right of depositors to equal treatment with other depositors is still enforceable. On order by the secretary of the treasury directing banks to single and certain classes of depositors for preferred payment is clearly illegal and can be enjoined by any depositor. The necessity of the necessity of the case does not change the legal aspect. If payrolls and food shipments are to be met by the banks it is inevitable that the available cash will soon be all diverted to that use, leaving the security of other depositors impaired. It seems that one order went out authorizing the cashing of checks in cases of necessity. Who is to judge the necessity?

Personally, I do not believe that the plan to authorize banks to accept new deposits and place them in a special fund subject to check for the full amount of the deposit is either legal or sound economic.

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Personally, I do not believe that the plan to authorize banks to accept new deposits and place them in a special fund subject to check for the full amount of the deposit is either legal or sound economic.

Hit or Miss, the Pigeon Didn't Get Any Satisfaction

One's general average of hits may not always be relied on to keep one from going a miss, the young son of the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter has learned.

He was called into conference by his father, pastor of the First Methodist church, for knocking a neighbor's pigeon foolish with a well directed argon pellet.

The boy's explanation was just as straight. "I've shot at lots of birds and never hit one before. I figured I'd miss again," he grinned.

There is no provision either in the national or state banking laws which permits a bank to set up such a special arrangement for one class of depositors and, in my opinion, it would be unwise ever to modify the laws to make it possible.

The proponents of the plan say it would bring money out of hiding because the banks would always be ready to repay it in full on demand.

There is only one way in which that could be true and that would be for the banks to hold the money itself in their vaults. If that is done that money is as much out of circulation as if it remained in the safety boxes downstairs in the same banks or was buried in a tin can in someone's back yard.

In New York state the legislature enacted a law investing Governor Lehman with complete and arbitrary power over all the banks in the state.

Almost immediately the banks were confused by orders from the governor and from the secretary of the treasury which conflicted with each other.

There was no intentional conflict between the governor and the secretary but the banks decided to close again rather than be in conflict with each other.

As to what the final scrip situation will be it is still undetermined except that it is now agreed that it will not be backed by the R.F.C. or the U. S. government. The original plan called for joint backing of the scrip by the banks and the government.

As to the amount of the scrip to be issued the plan now seems to provide for an amount "equal to the liquid assets," which is decidedly different.

There is much talk of the government guaranteeing the new special deposits.

A democratic caucus has bound all the members of that party to vote unanimously for any plan proposed by the president.

Let me again repeat no banking legislation will alone bring us out of the depression.

President Hoover, as predicted, failed to sign the Smith cotton bill and an effort is now being made to induce President Roosevelt to sign it.

It has heretofore been the custom to consider all bills which an outgoing president failed to sign as killed, but as the ten days provided by the constitution for presidential approval has not expired the bill could legally be signed by the new president.

Cockroach racing is popular in Paris. The insects run in grooves on a course made of glass 12 feet long.

Jap War Minister

Answer to Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1 Allment or food. 6 Japan's minister of war. 12 Living in the country. 13 Dandies. 15 To enliven. 17 Sinister. 19 Cover. 20 A hare in its first year. 22 — and con? 23 Incrustation on a sore. 25 A woman who sings sweetly. 26 Early matter. 27 Shafts sunk to obtain oil. 29 To bow. 30 Cuplike spoon. 31 Caterpillar hair. 33 Queen of the heaven. 34 Right (abbr.). 36 City. 38 Braided. 39 Either. 40 Three (prefix). 42 Condition of atmosphere. 44 Prophet. 45 Wind instrument. 47 Male ancestors. 48 Proffered. 49 Confines. 51 Rule. 52 Acts as a model. 53 Promontories. 55 Healthier in mind. 56 Descriptive. 57 Edible fungus. VERTICAL: 1 Nuptial festivals. 2 Queer. 3 Verbal. 4 Hundreds or wives. 5 Young fish. 6 Loved exceedingly. 7 Cud of a ruminant. 8 Entrance. 9 To recognize as heir. 10 Order of crustaceans. 11 Author of the 55 Therefore. "Forsythe Saga." 14 Equalities of elevations. 16 Fetidious. 18 Russian mountains. 21 God of love. 24 Internal decay in fruit. 26 A fat. 28 To pack away. 29 To ogle. 32 Inspires reverential fear. 33 Colors. 35 Company. 37 Spike. 38 To masticate. 39 Not younger. 41 Annoyed. 43 Shallow receptacle for carrying articles. 44 Artist's frame. 46 Close. 48 Os. 50 Type of snowshoe. 52 Estimated per foot golf score. 54 Southeast. 55 Therefore.

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

Old Newspaper Has Interesting Style Two Added to Scruggs Company

An old newspaper that about 50 years ago was "made up" identically like that of the Ulster County Gazette, is owned by Mrs. M. W. George of Midland. It was reproduced by Webb Brothers of Breckenridge.

The paper contains addresses of President John Adams, an account of the death and burial of George Washington, stirring combats of the Austro-Russians, French and British, minutes of congress of 1800, advertising matter in doggerel verse, an announcement that a "stout, healthy, active negro wench" would be sold at auction, an ad that seeks to rent a "block house," and an announcement that a Dutchman, Malys Van Steenberg, warned anyone against "harboring or keeping my wife or allowing her to contract in my name."

King Caucus

Continued from page 1) which provided higher duties to compensate for depreciation in foreign currencies. Speaker Rainey doesn't believe there will be need of binding caucuses at present while a national emergency exists. He says the present situation is like that presented by the World war and that patriotism will banish partisanship for the present. Afterward, he predicts, the caucus will often be used to speed the general democratic program.

Soviet Society Assails Easter

MOSCOW, (UP) — Already the Goddess Society has begun its annual campaign against the Greek Orthodox Easter, April 16. The carnival week, which precedes Easter here, is being made as special target of the anti-religious forces. The Society's official organ, The odless One, is maintaining a running fire aimed at the drinking bouts, parties and entertainments of the carnival.

It seeks to show up all carnival activities as inspired by anti-Soviet elements to lower production in the fields and factories. The newspaper reminds its readers that "every religious holiday, particularly in the village, is exploited by the enemy for anti-Soviet agitation and wrecking." That, it argues, is especially true of carnival week.

House caucuses are not binding unless two-thirds of a democratic caucus has subscribed to a measure. Caucus ties have been broken before more than once and some mem-

Cow More Useful Than Mule Judges Of Debate Decide

Heated debate on the subject, Resolved that the Cow is More Useful Than the Mule," resulted in victory for the affirmative when the first meeting of the literary society at Stokes school was held Friday night. The cow was championed by C. Flowers and Chas. Collier while the mule was defended by E. P. Lawson and Parker.

Regular meetings of the organization will be held on the second and fourth Friday nights of each month. Parker is president, Mrs. John T. Bell is vice-president and Miss Maxine Bell is secretary. Mrs. C. Flowers is chorister. The program committee is composed of Mmes. Bell, Flowers and Lawson.

Wadley to Give Mechanical Table

Questioned as to whether he was conducting a gambling proposition or merely a lottery, Addison Wadley said he did not know but was going to give away an electric bridge table, which automatically deals and shuffles the cards with super-human accuracy, to the person holding the right number when all of 144 decks of cards are sold.

TO EXPLAIN MORATORIUM

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin will speak over the radio on the banking situation this evening at 10 o'clock, it was announced Saturday. The secretary is expected to explain all changes of opening banks, together with circumstances which led to their being closed by the moratorium.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Alice Mason has returned from Houston where she visited her sister, Mrs. T. I. Harkins. A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harkins recently.

The government printing office normally employs an average of 4000 persons.

bers refused to be bound by them in any event, but not many men care to brave the dangers of losing their committee posts, their patronage and all chances for their own legislation. Insurgents from caucus instructions are subject to such disciplines.

Party leadership and control such as the caucus will exert has been lacking ever since the caucus went out of style. Leaders have been unable to tell how many votes they would have on a given measure or when an insurgent movement might break out, such as ruined the democratic sales tax bill.

The caucus is a protection to the congressman who fears reprisals from organized minorities, who feel compelled to vote from sectional or local viewpoint—or who doesn't want to follow his own conscience.

Without the binding caucus there seems no hope that congress can ever be induced to reduce the annual billion-dollar load of veteran expenditures, no matter how strongly Roosevelt might urge it. The last democratic house probably would never have passed the bonus bill had the leaders called a caucus.

Progressives usually have opposed the caucus, as did Senator Costigan of Colorado in the recent senate caucus vote, on the ground that they shouldn't surrender their conscientious judgment to a machine.

In times past they have held that an agreement not to retain open minds while pro and con arguments were being made would be violation of their oaths. They objected also to drawing the veil of secrecy over important public deliberations as a caucus does and held that legislation backed by a binding caucus was likely to be precipitate as well as effecting a suppression of minorities.

If the majority in a legislative body has 60 men out of 100, a mere 30 of its members can control the entire body, passing bills or defeating them at will.

Republican caucuses ended when republicans began to divide as between conservatives and progressives. The elder Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin led the fight against them and they degenerated into "party conferences," which are not binding.

Kitchen to Feed Needy Will Open

BIG SPRING.—Mrs. F. C. Scott, city-county welfare worker, is issuing an appeal to the public for a gas range, some cooking utensils and other articles she can use in outfitting a kitchen in the old city hall building at Third and Scurry streets, where she has headquarters.

Her work has shown her, she said, that needy children of the city can better be cared for and their needs for proper food protected by arranging a kitchen, where they can come and be fed. In this way charity funds can be used to better advantage in many cases than by simply allotting quantities of groceries to families. In some instances children do not receive sufficient food, while adults, particularly men and boys, oftentimes receive more than they require, she declared.

Big Spring Wins Over Midland Team

Big Spring high school defeated Midland high school in tennis matches played at Big Spring Saturday. Two out of three sets constituted a match, and Midland's good showing against the strong Big Spring team stamps the club as having good chances to advance well in approaching meets.

Summary of the matches: Matches played, 8; matches won by Midland, 3; matches won by Big Spring, 5; total games played, 198; games won by Midland, 94; games won by Big Spring, 104.

Doubles matches: Fasken and Lanham vs. Smith and Neal—score: 6-2, 4-6, 4-6—won by Big Spring. Thomas and Pratt, vs O'Neal and Jones—score: 6-3, 6-2—won by Midland.

Walton and Levinson vs. Davis and Jordan—score: 4-6, 6-8—won by Big Spring.

Fasken and Lanham vs. O'Neal and Jones—score: 1-6, 8-6, 9-7—won by Midland.

Thomas and Pratt vs. Sligh and Reagan—score: 6-1, 3-6, 6-2—won by Midland.

Single matches: Levinson vs. Davis: score: 2-6, 4-6, won by Big Spring; Walton vs. Jordan, score: 1-6, 6-8, won by Big Spring; Levinson vs. Jordan, score: 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, won by Big Spring.

TO RETURN TO WORK

Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes, a deputy in the tax collector's office, has sufficiently recovered from an appendicitis operation to return to work when she wishes, surgeons have advised her. She intends being on the job Monday.

Midland Worried; Many Calls Placed

An unprecedented number of long distance telephone calls from Midland to the west coast resulted Saturday when it was learned of the earthquakes in California.

Some difficulty was experienced early in the day and late Friday night in establishing communication, but circuits had been repaired to a great extent late Saturday and several calls were "put through."

Mrs. J. R. Martin talked with a sister at Long Beach and learned that while tremors had decreased in strength and frequency, it was probable their home would topple over at any moment.

Albert Orsek was concerned at his failure to get a call through to his daughters; Al Loskamp was worried over unofficial reports a tidal wave had rushed over the Italian frontages of Catalina island, where relatives lived and numerous others were attempting to get calls placed.

Mrs. Henry Butler received a message late Saturday from the Wright and Rohlfing families at Long Beach, formerly Midland residents, saying that all were safe.

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RITZ TODAY AND MON. Midland's Favorite Show Place 10-15-25c HIS NAME BLAZED IN GLORY—HERS WAS DRENCHED IN SHAME— HE BUILT AN EMPIRE...AND THREW IT AT A WOMAN'S FEET! EDWARD G. ROBINSON SILVER DOLLAR The great Robinson superb as an incredible adventurer who lived to beg in the streets of the city he built—whose achievements towered like the Rockies—whose sins were the scandal of an age! "Robinson tops anything he has ever done before." VAST PRODUCTION AND CAST INCLUDING BEBE DANIELS ALINE MACMAHON A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE In the hearts of millions they will live forever. You'll be glad you're alive to see it! Added—Big Little Features—"The Mills Bros."—Paramount News and your favorite stars on parade.

ONE STOP FILLS ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS We're completely equipped to service your car from bumper to bumper! Modern lubricating service for every part of your car—battery service—tire service—with expert mechanics in attendance who will make adjustments and minor repairs quickly and efficiently. Make it a habit to drive in here—just one stop for gas, oil and general servicing that will save you time and money, too! ELDER CHEVROLET AUTO REPAIRING

YUCCA West Texas' Finest Theatre New Reduced Prices 10c-15c-25c TODAY Thru Tuesday She rose to fame on the ruins of her reputation! On Broadway they called her BAD. Her press agent saw to that. What if her public learned about her curly-headed baby? Would she lose her glamour? FOX FILM Presents BROADWAY BAD with JOAN BLONDELL RICARDO CORTEZ GINGER ROGERS

CONSTANTLY ON THE ALERT To our customers' every want... and we honestly believe that there isn't another store in West Texas so advantageously set to serve the buying public... Stocks in every department are larger, selections more varied, and it is a real pleasure to serve you. Here is something interesting PIQUE WEAVES Are among the best items in spring wash fabrics and this store offers you a very wonderful selection, all yard-wide, every one warranted fast color, in Peter Pan and A. B. C. piques, both solid and prints, at a price that will make them the biggest selling item of the season. The assortment includes about 50 pieces, values up to 48c the yard— Special 25c the yard Beautiful New Wash Goods PETER PAN FABRICS Exclusive with this Store It is with much pride that we offer our customers these fabrics in a vast assortment of weaves and colors. Outstanding values... New Spring Voiles at 10c, 19c, and 35c the yard... 36 and 40 inches wide, every one fast color. New Peter Pan Percalés at 15c, New Peter Pan Gingham, in solids and prints, at 29c. New Novelty Spring Materials at 19c, 25c, 35c, 48c, and 65c the yard. New Spring Silks, including Corticelli, 40-inch Washable Flat Crepe at 69c the yard. Marilyn Flat Crepe at \$1.00 the yard. New Rough Crepes, all pure silk, 40 inches wide, at 69c, 79c, and \$1.00. Samples of any of these gladly sent. Electric Bridge Table To be given away free—a \$25.00 electric bridge table, absolutely free. Come in and see it demonstrated. Buy a deck of our handsome bridge cards. FREE FACIAL! By appointment only TWO DAYS — — — Wed. and Thursday, March 15th, 16th. (Miss) Lillie Mae Smith With the Dorothy Perkins Laboratories, St. Louis, will be in our store for these two days only and will give free facials and advice on the care of the skin... Miss Smith needs no introduction to our customers, as she has conducted several demonstrations at this store before... We are anxious that every one of our customers avail themselves of this opportunity. Call Monday for Appointment Addison Wadley Co. a better DEPARTMENT STORE