

The Weather
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair except possibly showers in the Panhandle tonight and Friday. Cooler in extreme west portion tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. V

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

Number 54

For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away.—Peter 1:24.

W.T.C.C. CONVENTION IS OPENED

GASTON MEANS PINS BLAME ON BRACE OF MEN

Lindbergh Planned a Victim in Early Plot Stage

WASHINGTON, May 11, (UP).—Gaston B. Means testified today that "Irving Fenton" and "Wellington Henderson" were the Lindbergh kidnapers.

He said they planned to kidnap Lindbergh himself at first.

Means was being tried on fraud charges brought by Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean who gave \$100,000 to help find the kidnapers.

TEXAS FACES A GRAVE PROBLEM; ACTION NEEDED

Unless Texas takes action on the proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue to match federal relief funds, the national government will not send additional Reconstruction Finance corporation money to the state, welfare officials of Midland said.

J. J. Boley of Austin, representative of the government in relief administration, was in Midland yesterday checking over local methods of handling the relief funds.

W. B. Simpson, chairman of the local welfare organization, said Texas is the only state which has not matched federal aid funds with state funds and that Texas and Midland county will receive no more aid unless the bond issue is at least submitted to the people.

"He expressed the opinion that if the election is ordered for August 26, as proposed in the legislature, for a vote on the \$20,000,000 bond issue, the federal government then will go ahead including Texas in allotments of relief money, without awaiting the outcome of the election.

Midland has had ample funds for taking care of relief work, through the use of the Reconstruction Finance corporation funds, it was pointed out, but the local situation will become difficult to handle if the aid is cut off.

ROTARIANS HAVE VARIED PROGRAM

Rotarians today heard one of the most outstanding programs of recent months. J. E. Hill, chairman for the day, presented representatives of the county health board, a group of singers and three youthful entertainers.

The health board, with Mrs. W. H. Sloan in charge, began the program by meeting Rotarians at the door of the luncheon room, having each one arriving to wash his hands before approaching the table.

Decorations, such as airplane carrots, prize fighting ears of corn and other novelties were seen on the table. Capsules containing health advice were found at each plate and were read in rotation.

A health skit was staged, with Mrs. George T. Abell as school teacher, Mrs. B. C. Henderson as a backward twelve year old pupil and Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson as county health nurse. The skit brought out the advantages of health inspections in the schools to overcome defective eyes, ears, tonsils and general physical ailments.

C. A. Goldsmith then was introduced and gave his MY Home Town speech to be given in preliminary at Big Spring tonight.

Fred Gordon Middleton sang "My Fraternity Pin." Mrs. Middleton played the accompaniment.

Jessie Lynn Tuttle, in costume giving a novelty dance number, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins at the piano.

A women's chorus, composed of Mmes. Foy Proctor, De Jo Douglas, Roy Parks, Byron Norris, J. M. Hawkins, Van Camp and Misses Lola Williams, Elma Graves and Juanita Cox, rendered "Sancta Maria," and "Ave Maria." Miss Edna Marie Jones played the piano accompaniment.

Tournament Entries Gradually Increase

Prospects for the most successful intra-city tennis tournament ever held here is seen by members of the tournament committee, with the probable list of entries being 25 in singles and 24 doubles. Possibility of more than that number entering between today and the deadline for entries Friday evening is excellent, it was said.

The deadline for entries has been changed from 7 until 8:30 Friday evening, in order that players may get their usual court games in the afternoon before registering.

The drawings will be held, beginning at 8:30 Friday evening, at the West Texas Office Supply, West Wall.

Courts on West Wall street are being reconditioned and will be faster than ever.

Most of those entering are registering in both singles and doubles. The tournament begins Saturday. Judges will be selected Friday night by the tournament committee. Cups to winners and medals for runners-up will be awarded.

Seniors Present Annual Play, a Comedy, Tonight

Prominent in The News

The senior class of the Midland high school will present its annual play tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The play, a delightful comedy, has been a favorite with high schools over the entire state for several years. From the opening scene to the final one "It Won't Be Long Now" abounds in amusing situations and clever lines.

The story concerns a successful young business man in love with a beautiful young lady who jilts him because of his ruthless business methods. How this young man is completely "worked over" is dramatized in an unusual and refreshing manner, critics say.

There is a nominal admission charge.

Following is the cast of characters:



Junior Cardwell, 7, above, wanted to see what would happen when he put a spike on a rail at Stacey, N. C. A fast freight train was wrecked, its engine killed, damage of \$100,000 done. Punishment for Junior was a spanking.



Wearing dark glasses and mannish hat and coat, Marlene Dietrich testified in a damage suit against her that she employs five guards at her Hollywood home because of threats against her and her daughter. Here's how the German film star appeared in court.

Thomas, a butler, Fouché Pollard; Wm. Meek, a clerk, J. E. Hill, "Beansy" Blake, an office boy, Joe Beane; Robert Preston, a successful young business man, Allen Dorsey; Miss Wilkes, his stenographer, Nell Wayne Carlisle; Charles Robinson, a crooked politician, Tom Collins; Dr. Walter Talley, a physician of 45, John Philip Inman; Ann Winston, an attractive girl of 20, Read Thomas; Vivian Darrell, who lisps, Olga Trammell; Rev. Dr. Loring, of the playground center, Edward Baker; A detective, G. B. Hallman; Frank Cullen, of the People's Party, E. B. Evans; Olga, a Swedish cook, Ernestine Holder; Francis, a maid, Viola Ingham; Two photographers, Joe Roberts, Johnnie Sherrod.

The synopsis of scenes: Act I, morning; Act II, evening; Act III, at 2:51 the following morning. The entire action takes place in Robert Preston's living-room. Locale, any large city, Times Square.

Scenes of the 1933 class are: boys—Fount Armstrong, Edward Baker, Joe Beane, Conrad Bonner, Tom Collins, A. B. Cooksey, Allen Dorsey, E. B. Evans, Merwin Haag, Floyd Hall, G. B. Hallman, J. E. Hill, Bill Hogsett, John Philip Inman, Knox Irwin, Maurice King, Jack Lawton, Charles Levinson, Henry Orson, Stephen Parr, Fouché Pollard, Joe Roberts, Allen Sherrod, Johnnie Sherrod, James Walton, Lowell Webb, Myrtle Welch, Melvin Wimberley, E. C. Zinn; girls—Maggie Allen, Unisee Baker, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Bessie Dale, Annette Dorsey, Roberta Dunagan, Betty Ruth Goddard, Louise Greenhill, Phyllis Haag, Alma Heard, Ernestine Holder, Dorothy Holzgraf, Viola Ingham, Mary Margaret Mann, Ella Mae Newland, Margaret Parks, Charline Parrott, Willie Joe Poi, Ruth Pratt, Lou Annice Reeves, Ethel Robinson, Inez Sammons, Lucille Shea, Tiny Smith, Sula Fay Stanley, Marinel Summerhill, Read Thomas, Olga Trammell, Lee Emma Weatherhead, Sara Woods.

Late News

KANSAS CITY, May 11, (UP).—The Reconstruction Finance corporation, to match investor's dollars, will create a \$3,000,000,000 bank to replace two fidelity banks, releasing \$4,500,000 partly to Texas banks, it was announced today.

FORT WORTH, May 11, (UP).—Building permits here reached \$1,000,000 today.

NEW YORK, May 11, (UP).—United States Steel common stock reached \$50 a share today for the first time since 1932.

HOUSTON, May 11, (UP).—The Periodical Publishers' Service bureau, employing 263 here, at San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas announced today a seven per cent raise in salaries and commissions.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11, (UP).—The Lane Cotton Mills announced today a five per cent wage increase for 1,400 employees.

PEIPING, China, May 11, (UP).—The Japanese launched an attack fifty miles north of Peiping today, bombing the Rockefeller Foundation hospital at Chichow, killing five soldier patients.

MADRID, May 11, (UP).—Troops mobilized today on reports of rebellion in many parts of Spain.

POONA, India, May 11, (UP).—Physicians today warned Mahatma Gandhi to abandon his "purification" fast or he would die.

FORT WORTH, May 11, (UP).—Dr. S. E. Thompson of Kerrville was elected president and San Antonio was selected as the 1934 meeting place.

MEXICO CITY, May 11, (UP).—The foreign minister today received an American treasury check for \$300,000 to indemnify the families of Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Gomez, killed by Oklahoma officers in 1931.

WASHINGTON, May 11, (UP).—Bonus marchers voluntarily joined the main body of Fort Hunt, Va., today as police threatened to evict them.

DALLAS, May 11, (UP).—Two hundred veterans left here today to join the bonus army.

The place of the State Medical association at its session closed today.

AUSTIN, May 11, (UP).—John Redditt of Luckin, of the senate financial committee, estimated the biennial appropriations at \$123,000,000 under amounts two years ago.

NOTORIOUS MEN CAPTURED TODAY

HOUSTON, May 11, (UP).—A highway patrolman and deputy sheriff captured Floyd Seay, notorious West Texas bandit, his cousin, Loren Seay, and Ralph King today.

Floyd and King were fugitives from the Decatur jail which they escaped a year and half ago, just before the capture of the bandit by the state police.

Ewes Doing Bit To End Depression

Ewes on the A. C. Francis 18-section pasture are doing their bit during the depression. Most of them are dropping three lambs.

There are from 1,000 to 1,200 ewes on the pasture and most are in the lambing stage. About 300 lambs have been dropped already.

This season's clip will be heavy and the price is good. Twelve-months clips Monday sold for 22 to 24 cents a pound, 125 per cent higher than the price of the commodity in 1932.

W. W. Brunson's clip weighed about 18,000 pounds and is being shipped to San Angelo in four truck loads.

FRIENDS OF PRESIDENT ARE STRONG ENOUGH TO ADJOURN CONGRESS SOON

By T. S. HOGAN
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Less than thirty days remain within which the administration hopes to complete the enactment into law of its whole program of social reorganization.

The friends of the administration are strong enough in congress to carry out the wish of the president that congress adjourn before the beginning of the World Economic conference in London on June 12.

The president knows that if congress remains in session it will be impossible for that conference to handle such delicate subjects as world debts and international tariffs in a dispassionate and sensible manner and in accord with diplomatic usage.

It would be impossible to restrain in congress vociferous denunciation of the efforts of the American delegates if it should be learned that they were seriously considering concessions on the foreign debts or trade agreements that would make necessary revision downward of some of our tariff rates.

One deep chested senator or representative with an eye to votes

Angelo Wants 1934 WTCC Convention



Bob Campbell, Maryneal rancher, hit upon the idea of using a symbol of the ranch country to indicate San Angelo's interest in the WTCC convention. Here is

OVER 100 MIDLANDERS WILL GO ON AUTO TRIP TO BIG SPRING; DALLAS AND FORT WORTH TO RUN SPECIALS

Every detail was completed Thursday for the motorcade to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at Big Spring tomorrow.

Autos will start lining up Friday at 1 p. m. in front of Hotel Scharbauer and at 1:30 or a few minutes earlier the journey to Big Spring will start. The cars will be branded with Midland stickers and each person will be given a hat band or badge.

Led by Marshal George Phillipus, the line of autos will go into Stanton blowing their horns and stop for only five minutes, then start for Big Spring. Phillipus will stop for two or three minutes before entering the city limits and all car drivers will keep in line and blow their horns as the Midlanders drive around the Settles hotel and convention hall block.

It looked Thursday as if between 100 and 200 people would make the trip to Big Spring, Fort Worth and Dallas will run special trains to Big Spring and be there Friday.

Midland people who go to Big Spring Friday will have a chance to hear the band concert in which about 600 musicians will play. Several bands will be combined to give this great concert.

Prominent people en route to meet

Prominent West Texans bound for the annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention began passing through Midland Wednesday. H. L. Birney, president Blair of the El Paso chamber of commerce, and other El Pasoans visited Midland chamber of commerce officials briefly Wednesday.

Ross Malone, civic leader of Roswell, stopped Wednesday to visit Cap Wallace, fellow Alabamian, before returning to El Paso. Cap E. J. Simons, manager of the El Paso chamber of commerce and other El Pasoans stopped few minutes Thursday enroute to the convention, and delegates from Odessa, Pecos and other cities west of here said "howdy" to Midland friends while enroute.

All were vastly pleased when they heard of the big Midland motorcade which moves from this city shortly after 1 o'clock tomorrow. They said this motorcade would attract much attention to Midland.

FOUR DANCES AT THE SAME TIME

Midland people have been confused by the dance programs at Big Spring Friday night. Several dances will be in progress at the same time, and one of these dance halls will be used exclusively for square dancing. Those who join the Midland motorcade Friday at 1 p. m. may remain for the dances and Court of Nations revue Friday night, as well as heavy 14 bands playing together about 5 p. m. in a massed concert.

CITY TO SEND LARGEST GROUP TO BIG SPRING

Greatest Program of Body's History to Be Presented

BIG SPRING, May 11.—Reports from Midland today indicated the largest delegation from any town in West Texas would come from here Friday to attend the West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

The delegation being signed up for a motorcade to leave Midland at 1:30 Friday afternoon continued to grow and expectations were that 200 would be in the party.

A five minute goodwill visit at Stanton will be made. George Phillipus will be marshal of the Midland motorcade.

BIG SPRING, Tex., May 11, (UP).—The fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce opened here today with registration of delegations from most of the nearly five-score towns and cities in the chamber area.

The crowded three-day program got under way with the important public works and emergency relief session this afternoon. Invited to this and other group conferences were county relief committees, local beautification groups, and city, county, school and chamber of commerce officials.

By the time registration is completed it was expected the records would show thousands of leading citizens from all over the chamber district attending and participating in the conference meetings and general sessions. Citizens of Big Spring were providing accommodations to delegates under an arrangement by the Big Spring chamber of commerce through which convention registrations were sold at \$1 each with the quota of 1,200 assured.

At today's conference of local relief agencies Col. Lawrence Westbrook of Austin, director of the Texas Relief Commission, explained the procedure that must be followed in seeking self-liquidating loans from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

On the program for tonight and tomorrow night were preliminary contests in the "My Home Town" speaking competition, entered by 37 boys and girls who will describe the chamber meeting to review the financial conditions of local and state governments.

Directors will be elected during the general session Friday morning at a breakfast the directors will elect officers for the chamber.

Among distinguished visitors and speakers were James E. Ferguson, former governor, scheduled for an address Friday morning and President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological college who will speak Saturday on "A New Constitution for Texas."

Thorough preparations were made for entertainment and accommodation of delegates and the families of delegates at the convention. Sports events, dances, musical shows at night and bridge teas for women visitors Friday afternoon and breakfast programs have been arranged.

One of the features of the convention will be the town exhibits from the various communities in the chamber area. The exhibits will be forwarded to the Century of Progress exhibition at Chicago if plans of Vice President Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock and General Manager (See CONVENTION, page 6)

Mexican Topples Over While He Is On Witness Stand

Consternation such as has never been experienced in a Midland courtroom since Sheriff A. C. Francis' tear gas fountain pen gas gun exploded when dropped on the floor before the judge's bench, resulted Wednesday morning when Steve Perez, witness, fell from the witness stand, to all appearances a dead man.

He revived under the care of a doctor and a nurse, however.

He was testifying in behalf of his son, Secundino Perez, charged by indictment with having burglarized a barn of Henry Currie and taking a saddle.

The Mexican has suffered from heart disease for years, it was learned, and the excitement of being on the stand is believed to have induced his fainting.

Holmes Intimates Resignation Cause

NEW YORK, May 11, (UP).—R. C. Holmes, who resigned May 5 as head of the Texas Corporation, said differences of opinion on policies led to a controversy with the board and resulted in his resignation.

Holmes was an advocate of oil conservation.

GAINS IN TRADE, MANUFACTURING AND DEPARTMENT STORES FOUND IN REPORT TODAY OF THE GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, May 11, (UP).—Federal reports today showed gains in trade, manufacturing and department stores index to 68 against 55 in March.

April sales were only nine per cent under those a year ago. It was estimated that 3,500,000 hours of work were provided for unemployed through federal loans to 59 cities.

A half million small home shortage indicated that construction is aiding business.

The Dallas district department store sales were only one per cent under those of a year ago.

GETS TERM IN 'DOWNS' KILLING

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11, (UP).—The jury today found E. Percy Merrick guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Henry Downs, who allegedly attacked Merrick's wife when she was a guest in the Merrick home. Punishment was set at five years in the penitentiary.

Chicken Pox and Itch Are Reported

Whooping cough is on the decrease, but several cases of chicken pox and measles have been reported in the last few days. Midland physicians reported today. Considering the number of children in Midland, the percentage is low, they said. Itch was included in the list of ailments reported to the Midland county health board.

TOTAL OF 152 CARS OF CATTLE ARE SHIPPED FROM MIDLAND SINCE 26TH

Cattle shipments from Pecos westward have been heavier this year than in the past. In the opinion of stockmen, Midland is steadily shipping cars, as well, 152 cars having been cleared since April 26.

The demand has caused prices to take a slight rise and there are more buyers.

Late shipments and trades include:

Foy Proctor shipped 4000 cattle to go to Kansas grass.

J. E. Hill sold Zach Martin a load of steers yesterday.

H. O. Golliday sold Zach Martin a load of steers yesterday. Both loads go to northern markets.

Billy Brunson sold 400 head of steer yearlings for Kansas and Illinois markets.

W. B. Edwards sold 120 2-year-old steers to W. W. Brunson.

A. B. Tinnin delivered four loads of steers at Toyah.

Billy Brunson will receive 1500 yearlings today and Friday from the Chirahithua Cattle company of Wilcox, Ariz. These yearlings have been sold and will go to northern feed lots.

W. W. Brunson Sunday shipped 1396 two-year-old steers to northern Kansas buyers. On the same date he shipped 650 mutton sheep to Fort Worth, and 300 more Monday. A further shipment is pending on the market.

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CATTLE CAN HOLD "OWN" FOR 30 DAYS

Cattle can "hold their own" for about 30 days if no water falls on the ranges, it is estimated by Midland cattlemen, "but they won't put on weight."

New calves will be hurt worst of all, as there will be little milk for them.

Rainfall apparently was due last night or early today, lightning was observed and faint rumblings of thunder heard, but this morning failed the skies cloudless again.

Rainfall to the east, in the Abilene section, was reported. West, north and south of Midland reported no moisture. A cyclone brought torrents of rain to Brownwood, and two were killed. Reports that late-night of the west bound passenger train this morning was due to washouts were not substantiated. Trainmen said the train left Dallas late, but no reason was given.



Gold-diggers who think they have easy pickings often find things don't pan out so well.

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.

TRAVELING ALONG NEW PATHS

"The country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, the country demands bold, persistent experimentation. It is common sense to take a method and try it; if it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something."

This paragraph comes from President Roosevelt's own book, "Looking Forward," and it is a declaration of principles that is immensely encouraging. It seems to set forth precisely the attitude which a leader must have today.

We are not only struggling to climb out of a very deep depression. We have come, as far as we can tell to the end of an era in our history. Whatever we are going to do in the future, it is going to be something new, something different.

The old ways have proven their inadequacy, and since we lack perfect wisdom, about the only thing we can do is go ahead by a trial and error method until we have found a new way that will work.

It is a long time since we have had a president who demanded "bold, persistent experimentation"; it is a long time since our own temper has been of a kind to support such a president even if we had had one. Ever since the war we have tried to play safe. "Don't rock the boat" has been our national slogan. We have asked our presidents to keep their hands off things and let well enough alone.

That worked out all right, or seemed to, as long as things were indeed well enough. But when they went from bad to worse, and from worse to worst, it was a catastrophic policy. That we have at last discarded it, and have a president who has discarded it, is perhaps the most encouraging fact on the horizon.

No one knows just what is going to get us finally out of the depression. No one knows just how, having got out, we are going to keep from slipping back in again. We can do nothing less than make some experiments. Some of them, in all probability, will not work, but that does not matter. Our only chance is to keep trying, over and over again, until we have found what we want.

GERMAN SUPER-PATRIOTS

The thoughtless frenzy of the German Nazis could not be illustrated better than by their recent action in raiding the villa of Prof. Albert Einstein in a futile search for a cache of weapons.

Professor Einstein is assuredly one of the greatest and most famous of living mortals; and, as far as every-day, practical politics is concerned, he is also one of the most harmless. His work has been revolutionary, but it has been carried on in a field as far removed from the hurly-burly of daily politics as could possibly be imagined. The persecution which some Nazi leaders seem to wish to direct at him is almost incredibly petty and small-souled.

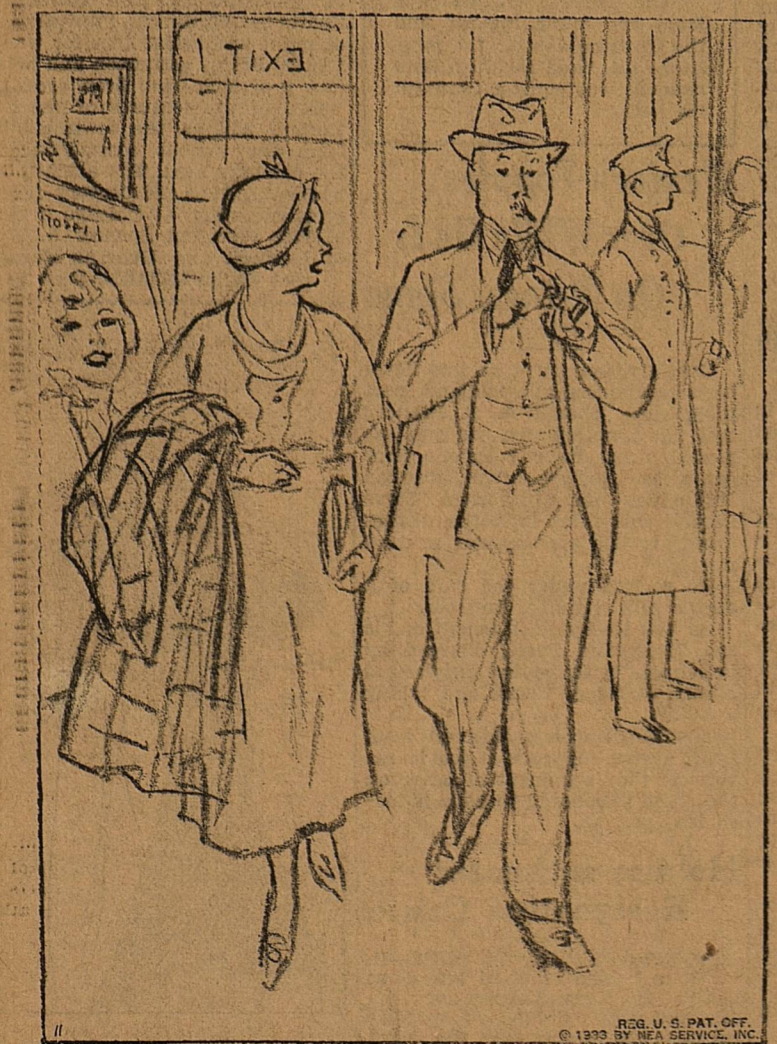
In fact, to get right down to it, it is about on a par with the actions of those super-patriots in this country who tried to have him shut out of America on the ground that he was a dangerous and subversive radical.

Adoption of the League of Nations pact against narcotics has been assured with ratification of the necessary twenty-five nations. Now if the member countries could be made to see that excessive armaments are merely another type of opiate that lulls to false security—

Possibly the hens that are reported to be laying those seasonally appropriate purple, blue and vermilion eggs at Byron, Calif., are the gayly colored baby chicks of last Eastertide.

"Brisk Movement in Many Lines of Women's Footwear," says a headline on the financial page, and with May days fairly shouting their invitation to a stroll there is no puzzle at all in such news.

Side Glances by Clark

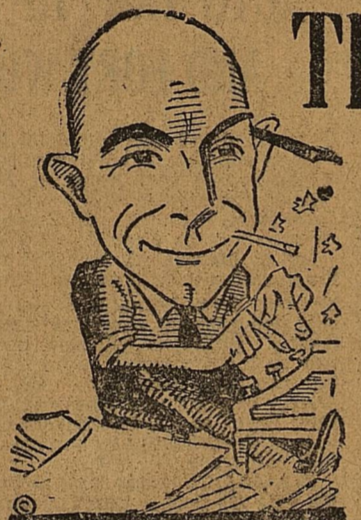


"Sure you're crazy about her! But you'd have a fit, if I used half that make-up."

Stirring Up the Bear



The Town Quack



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

"Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?" he asked.

"No, and I bet you didn't either," one of them replied.

An old, old story. An old soak had to give up drinking on the advice of his physician who told him that whenever he wanted a drink he should eat something.

According to a Nebraska newspaper, those of us who live in West Texas are multi-millionaires and don't know it. Sandstorm millionaires, you might say. Here's what the Nebraska newspaper had to say the other day:

Nebraska is thankful to Texas for the red dust which blew into this state last week-end. When housewives awoke Sunday morning and found a thin layer of red dust on porches, sidewalks and furniture, they were not appreciative, but Tuesday Prof. E. E. Schram of the University of Nebraska geological department said the storm was worth millions to the Nebraska farmers.

Figuring the value of the dust at \$10 a ton, the geologist estimated \$25,000,000 dollars' worth of mineral fertilizer was added to Nebraska's soil. The figure was ascertained by determining an average of ten grams of dust fell per square yard, making a total of two and one half million tons for the state. He said that mineral fertilizer costs \$10 a ton.

Professor "Scratch" gave that dust credit for being worth more than his whole state is worth, let alone the territory the sand came from. Find a \$10 a ton market for sand and I will pay off my debts every time we have a sandstorm because I have the house which can catch the dirt.

When Hoskins is selling me something and says, "I'm going to be honest with you," I certainly do get on the lookout.

Once when Edd Cole lived all the time at the ranch he was preparing to go to a roundup at a neighbor's, expecting to be gone two days. His wife called to him as he rode off and reminded him he hadn't chopped any stove wood.

"You talk like I might be taking the axe with me," Edd replied.

I sure do like this fellow Roosevelt. Why he talks like a human being. Did you read or hear his speech the other night?

"I don't expect to make a hit every time I go to the bat," he said. He doesn't pretend to know everything but folks he has courage and back-bone and he's trying to do something. But he sure is beginning to look peaked in his pictures. For the good of the country and the world he should get away from Washington for a week or so. No man can stand up indefinitely under the strain he's under. He has a chin of iron and a jaw of tempered steel but there is just so much that metal can take.

Mr. Roosevelt, please go a little easier on yourself.

The old man was lecturing some of his nephews and nieces. He was telling them that they expected things too easy and wanted too much money. He started out to tell them how much salary he was making when he got married.

Bat Cave Became Commercialized

BOXLEY, Ark. (UP).—Just as all that glitters is not gold, all that is drab is not worthless. M. L. Edgemond has commercialized a bat cave in the Newton county Ozarks to profit a pretty penny in these times, called depression.

The cavern—Bat Cave—has been for untold centuries the home of bats until now it is the natural storehouse of a vast quantity of bat guano, rich in the qualities of an excellent crop fertilizer. Analysis shows the product to contain a large percentage of niter, as well as phosphate, lime, ammonia, potash and other elements. Land enriched by this fertilizer shows an appreciable crop increase for four years after application. It also has the added advantage of the absence of strong acids that have a tendency to burn crops.

During the Civil war, this guano was removed by a group of New Orleans capitalists as the base for powder manufacture for the Confederate army. Federal troops, however, soon destroyed the powder plant and confiscated the stores.

LOAN REPORT GIVEN DALLAS (UP).—Farmers of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona applied for a total of 68,719 loans during the 1933 spring crop loan period which closed with the advent of May, said Owen W. Sherrill, manager of the southwestern office of the government aid agency.

Sherrill said the extension period granted farmers in the Texas Panhandle and in New Mexico because of storm damage done to wheat crops probably will begin May 15, by which date special applications and other forms are expected from Washington.

"Yes," he said. "He's stopping at the Imperial."

"Well... What's he here for? Why did he come back?"

"Without answer, the man took a newspaper from his pocket and handed it to Lentz. The general manager's eyes narrowed as he read. '...visit a mystery, as Jim Bradier returns from America...'

"Sherrill said the extension period granted farmers in the Texas Panhandle and in New Mexico because of storm damage done to wheat crops probably will begin May 15, by which date special applications and other forms are expected from Washington."

The WOMAN I STOLE

The hot noon sun beat down on the little African port town, causing visible heat waves to rise, shimmering from the sand streets. A Muezzin, high in a temple tower, called the faithful to prayer. The Mohammedans on the streets dropped to their knees, as the Muezzin chanted the summons to the followers of the true Prophet.

All was serene and quiet except for the few foreigners who passed back and forth unheeding of the praying Musselmen. Suddenly the sluggish silence was broken by a gradually increasing roar. The roar turned out to be a fleet of large oil trucks, cranking, lurching madly at a breakneck speed through the town.

The fleet of trucks swung down the narrow streets. There was a burst of rifle fire and a man toppled out of one of the cars—dead! The shot had come from behind a low building where two men, dressed in typical field uniforms—with helmets, long duck trousers, heavy high shoes—stood, rifles to shoulders, plunging away at the passing trucks.

The praying natives scattered at the first shot and ran quickly for cover. George K. Lentz, general manager of the Alianza Petroleum Corporation, covered behind a screen as he listened to the sounds of the conflict that shattered the quiet dignity of his office. The executive's cowardice made itself apparent with each crack of the guns. A bullet smashed through the window pane of the office. Lentz fell to his knees, his dark business suit, which he spoke more of Wall Street than an African port town, getting dirty in the dust.

Lentz jumped to his feet as the door opened and one of his men came in. "The pump general manager made an abortive effort to recover his bearing and poise. He wiped his sweating brow with a handkerchief."

"Why don't you knock when you come in?" growled Lentz, as he tried to substitute anger for the terror which rankled within him. He walked to his desk. "What's all the rumpus about?"

"This is the first time they've ever come into town." "Humph!" Lentz grunted. "After what I've done to get law and order going here, a man isn't safe even in his own office!" He pointed to the broken window pane. "Look at that—the bullet missed me by inches!"

"I've got a hunch that from now on it's going to be pretty tough for the innocent bystander around here." Lentz pounded his fist on the desk. "It's Jim Bradier's fault—the minute he gets back there's rioting in the streets—bullets. The very day he arrives!" He quieted down, and then asked, "Did you see him?"

"Yes. He's stopping at the Imperial." "Well... What's he here for? Why did he come back?"

"Without answer, the man took a newspaper from his pocket and handed it to Lentz. The general manager's eyes narrowed as he read. '...visit a mystery, as Jim Bradier returns from America...'

"Sherrill said the extension period granted farmers in the Texas Panhandle and in New Mexico because of storm damage done to wheat crops probably will begin May 15, by which date special applications and other forms are expected from Washington."

"What did he say?" "He said if you want to get in touch with him, he'll be at Louis Sixto's Cafe."

"Oh, he will!" Lentz rose, enraged. He strutted about the room. "Confounded impudence! Well, I don't hold business conferences in dives. Go back and tell him that!"

The other man shrugged. "Yes, sir." He started out of the room. "Barlow—uh—never mind that. Don't tell him anything." The other man slammed the door impatiently behind him.

A swelling of noise rose from the street. Lentz looked out the window. Jim Bradier, tall, brown and lean, was striding up the narrow road, surrounded by scores of milling natives. Two oil men walked at his side. Lentz scowled as he saw the group head for Louis Sixto's Cafe.

Sixto's was the largest, most picturesque dive in the town. The gaudily dressed girls of the place added to the garish atmosphere. Several tourists tried in vain to dissipate the festering heat by using hand fans. All were drinking.

Louis Sixto, all smiles, rushed up to Bradier when he entered. The news that Bradier was there soon spread around the entire place, and his reception was like that of a Napoleon returned from Elba.

"Welcome! Welcome!" shouted Sixto, beaming. "I have your private table reserved for you, Mr. Bradier."

Bradier smiled and gripped Sixto's hand. "What! Not hung yet, Louis?" "Well," Sixto grinned widely, "I have influence here, Mr. Bradier—I die in bed."

The group headed towards the bar. There was a rustling of the crowd. A beautiful, dark-haired girl, one of the dancers of the cafe, rushed to Bradier. "Jim!" she cried.

She threw her arms around him, regardless of the amused stares of the onlookers. Bradier smiled. She kissed him full on the lips. Taking his hand, she dragged him through the gaping crowd to her dressing room, chattering as they went.

"Why didn't you tell me? I would have come down to the boat—I miss you Jim—more than anybody—did you Miss Teresia—did you think about her?—You're a little thinner."

13 Conventions For One Month

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP).—Thirteen state or regional conventions will be held in Galveston during the month of May, drawing an estimated total of 3000 persons to the city.

The calendar: May 4-5-6, Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. May 5-6, Texas division, American Society of Civil Engineers. May 8-9, Forty-Seventh district conference, Rotary clubs. May 9-11, Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association.

May 12-13-14, Southwest Foreign Trade conference. May 13-14, Texas Tubercular Association. May 15-20, Texas Women's Golf association.

May 21-22-23, Retail Credit Men's Association of Texas; Retail Merchants Association of Texas; Texas Retail Credit bureau. May 25-26, Texas Rice Millers association.

"DROUGHT" HORSES

PORT WORTH (UP).—Brewers' horses, displaced by prohibition and motored trucks, may again clutter thorough streets of American cities with loads of beer kegs.

Ross Brothers, horse and mule buyers, reported increasing demand for big draft horses. But in Texas there are very few of the 1,800-pound work horses. Breeders estimate five years may be required to again fill the traces of beer wagons once pulled by matched spans of Percherons or Belgians that were the pride of brewers.

For the few that remain in the coal and lumber yards of the country, brewers are paying from \$175 to \$300 per head, according to Ross Brothers.

The firm anticipates renewed interest in horse breeding in Texas as a result of beer's return.

The U. S. S. Rochester, which has been in the service afloat for forty years, will shortly be placed out of commission at the navy yard, Cavite, Philippine islands, and will be disposed of by sale. This vessel, which was christened the U. S. S. New York, and then renamed the U. S. S. Saratoga and later the U. S. S. Rochester, served as flagship of Rear Admiral William T. Sampson during the Spanish-American war. When she is placed out of commission she will have completed the longest span of service of any vessel of the modern navy.

shamelessly, made no effort to get off Bradier's lap. "Barlow told me you were here," said Lentz.

THREE GUESSES

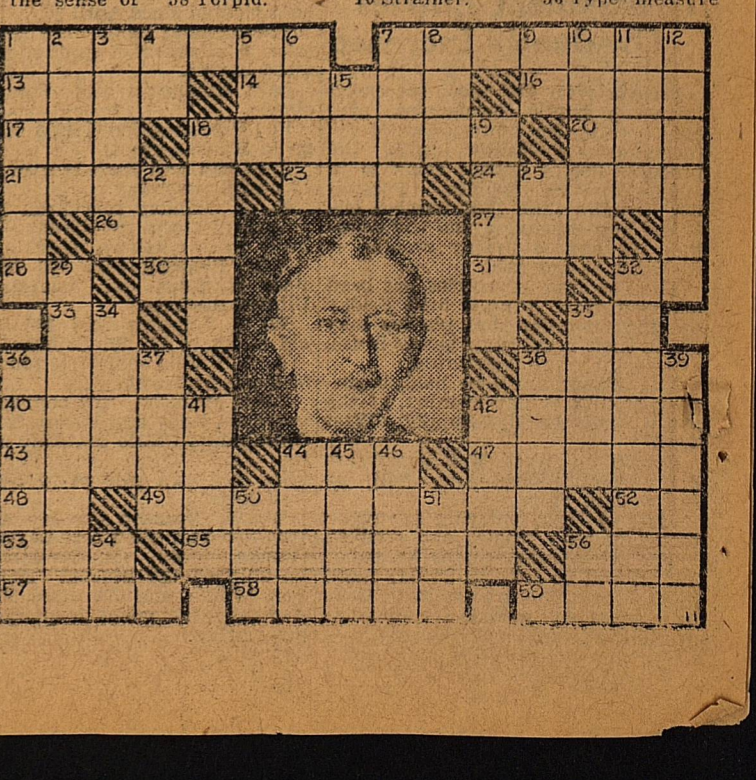


WHO WAS KNOWN AS HATHAWAY?

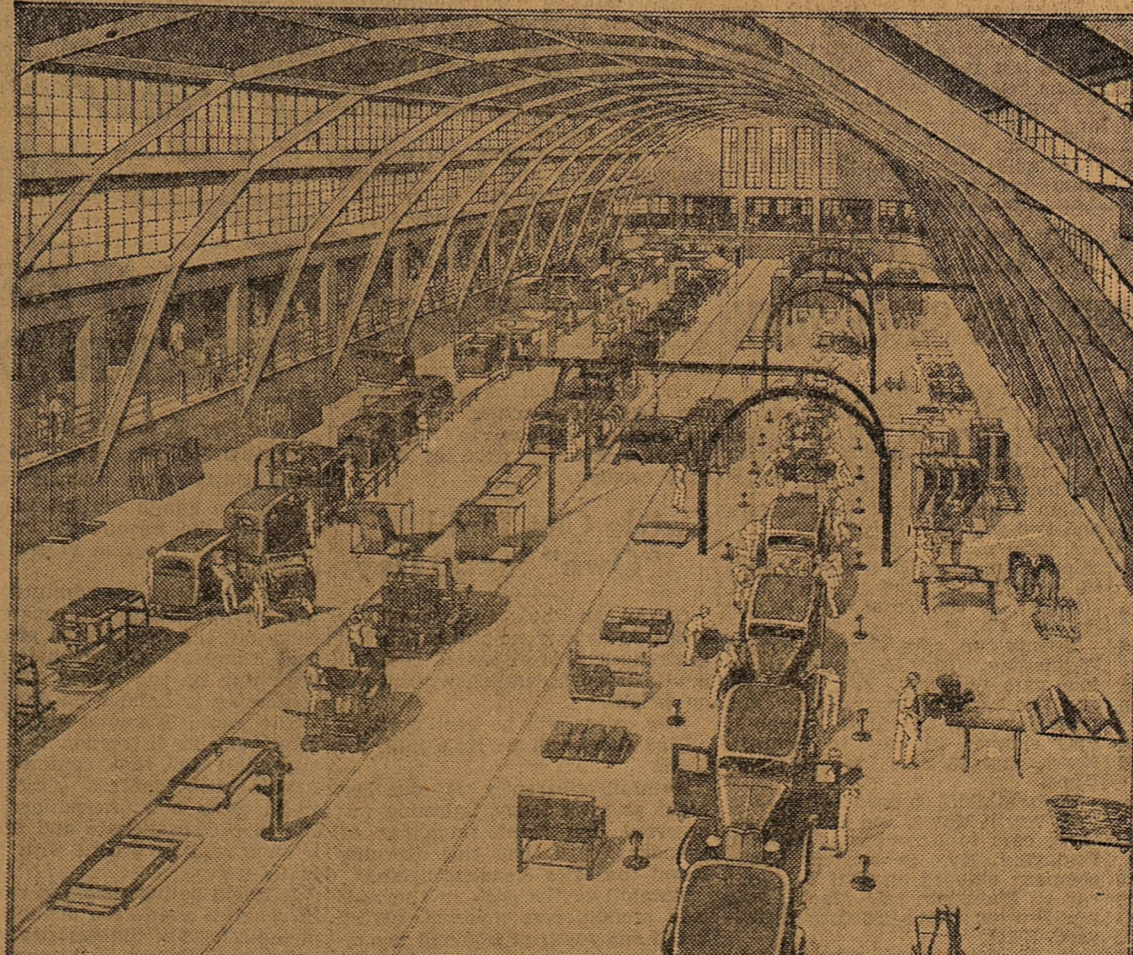
WHAT KIND OF FLOWER IS THIS?

Who Is He?

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Guaranty, 7 The fore parts of human chests, 12 Death notice, 14 Pope's veil, 16 Tumbleous disturbance of public peace, 17 Ancient, 18 To asseverate, 20 Small shield, 21 Actions, 23 To scatter, 24 Destruction, 26 Inlet, 27 Native metal, 28 Northwest, 30 Deity, 31 Southeast, 32 Toward, 33 Exclamation of surprise, 35 Doctor (abbr.) of property, 36 God of war, 38 Accomplishes, 40 Pear-shaped instrument, 42 Pertaining to the sense of. ANSWER to Previous Puzzle: 11 A flogging, 12 Plaster of any kind, 15 Sapped, 18 Sacred song, 19 Pronoun, 22 To perish, 25 Form of "be", 29 Storeroom, 32 What department does the man in the picture serve? 34 Goddess of youth, 35 Drone bees, 36 Fervors, 37 Suture, 38 What is owed by one, 39 Slants, 40 Hooked fork, 42 Dyeing machine, 44 To stupefy, 45 Monster, 46 Couple, 50 Rootstock of the fern, 51 To secure, 54 You and I, 55 Type measure.



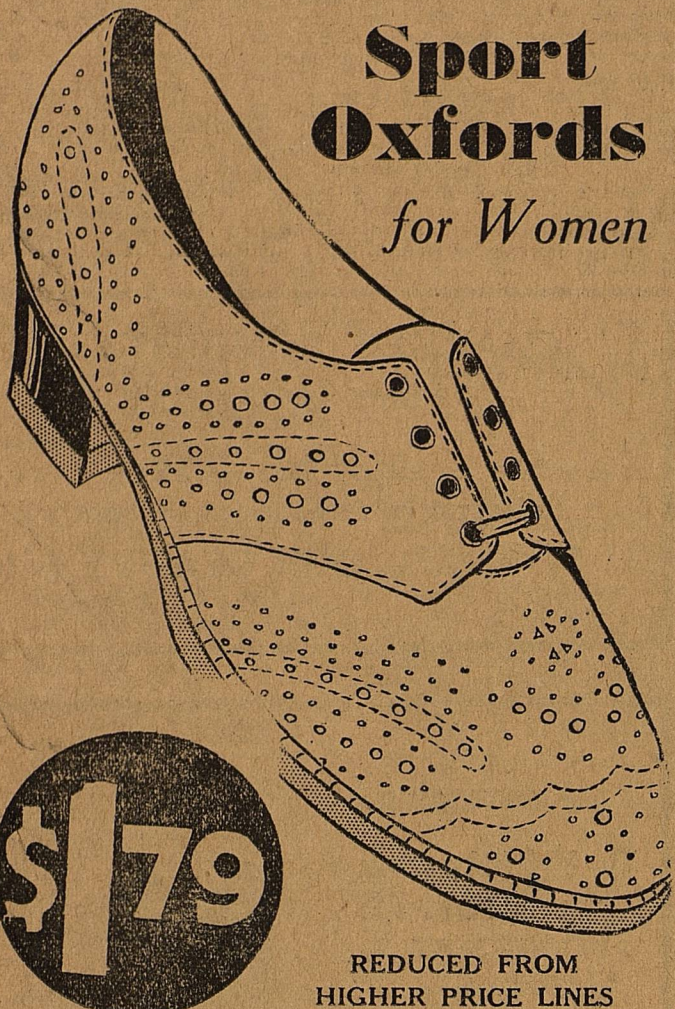
Cars Being Built at World's Fair



Millions of people will have their first opportunity to see an automobile being built, when they visit this mammoth room where the Chevrolet Motor Company will assemble "Master Six" coaches and coupes in the special General Motors Building at "A Century of Progress" exposition. On the left, Fisher bodies are being fabricated on a "J" shaped line and on the right, Chevrolets are being assembled from the bare frame to the completed car, ready to be driven out of the building under their own power. Note, in the center of the photograph, the body being swung from the end of the Fisher line over to its place on a Chevrolet chassis. Visitors may purchase cars built here and drive them home.

Social News Page for Women

Sensational Clearance Sale of Sport Oxfords for Women



\$179

REDUCED FROM HIGHER PRICE LINES

- Whites! Light Elks! 2-Tone Tans!
- Sizes: 3 to 8.
- Genuine Elk Leather Uppers.
- Moulded Crepe Rubber Soles.
- Smart Perforated Sporty Types.

The United

Novel Program Heard at Fine Arts Club Meet

An "originality" program was presented by members of the Fine Arts club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks, 202 South G. Mrs. Parks and Mrs. George T. Abell, co-hostesses, were program leaders.

Those taking part on the program presented compositions of their own. Mr. Ned Watson at the violin and Miss Lydia Watson at the piano played two selections, "Cowboy's Lament" and an original transcription by Mr. Watson of "Hungarian Mazurka" by Carlorn.

Miss Leona McCormick read three poems of her own composition entitled "October," "Lise," and "Why." Miss Watson read "Mignon," "Tuckie Bed" and two nonsense rhymes. Mrs. Rawlins Clark, pianist, played a waltz she composed and Mrs. Parks read "Perfect Day."

Year books for the season of 1933-34 were distributed to 15 members, who declared the program to be the most original and novel that has been presented in Midland. Each selection heard was highly praised.

Announcements

Friday
The Belmont Bible class meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 711 North D.

A record in the import of snake skins by England has been created by the popularity of snake skin shoes. In 1932, South America shipped 4,000,000, Africa 2,000,000, and India 1,250,000 skin to England.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
GOLD EXTRACTED MEDICINE CO. 1894

Mother's Day-May 14

The great events of this world are not revolutions, and economic conferences and banking reforms. The great events of this world are babies.

The most important people in this world are not soldiers, and statesmen and bankers. The most important people in this world are mothers, who are called upon to bring into existence a new generation.

So it is fitting that on Mother's Day we honor mothers. It is even more fitting that on this day we should take steps to make motherhood safe for them, as it is agreed by leading authorities that at least half the 16,000 women who annually die in childbirth could be saved by adequate maternity care.

A meeting aimed to help remedy the situation is scheduled to be held in New York City tomorrow, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as principal speaker. A number of outstanding medical authorities and educational leaders are to be on the program. Emphasis is to be placed on two important steps to be taken. First people should understand that much depends on the choice of the doctor, and select one known to have had experience in maternity cases. After selecting him, parents must trust his judgment, and not try to prevail upon him to make painless a process which cannot always be made free from pain without increasing the risk of infection and other undesirable complications. Second, if a hospital is chosen, it should be one of high standards, such as those approved by the American College of Surgeons, for despite the fact that each year finds more women going to hospitals, there is no corresponding decrease in the mortality rate. In fact, many authorities believe it is safer for a woman to have her baby at home, if conditions are suitable, unless the mother's condition requires special care.

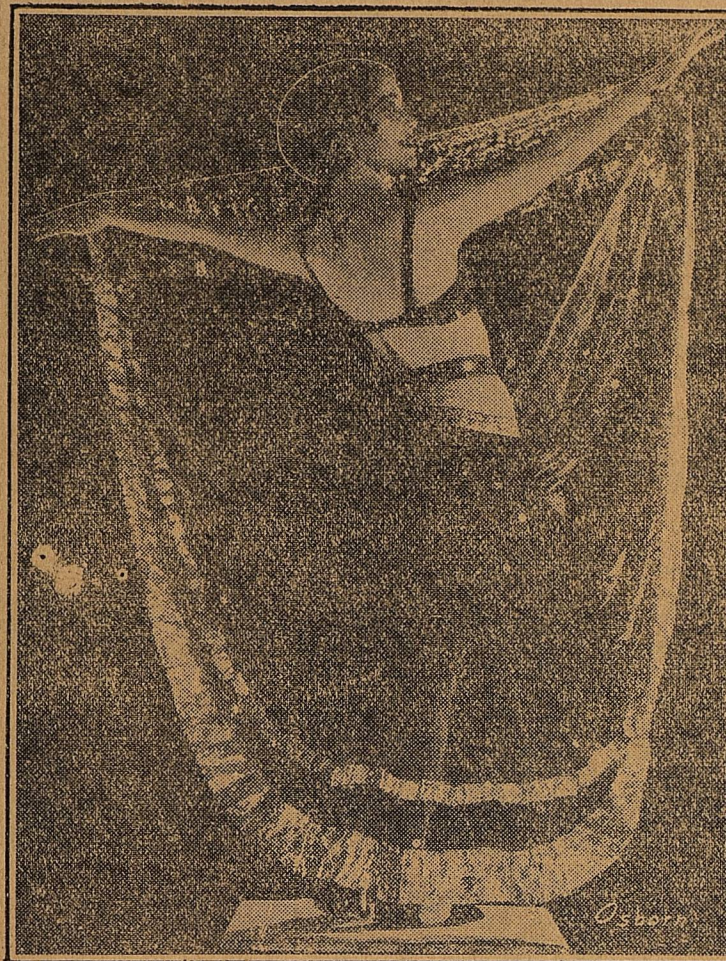
The Maternity Center association of New York, which is sponsoring the Mother's Day meeting, has made a notable contribution to knowledge of what adequate maternity care can do to save mothers' lives. Among 476 women under their care over a period of eight years in a certain section of New York City, the death rate was reduced two-thirds.

Among those to be present at the Mother's Day meeting are: Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cummings; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's bureau; Dr. Walter Chipman, noted obstetrician of Montreal; Dr. Linsley Williams, managing director of the New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. J. Allison Hodges, president of the Medical society of the state of Virginia and Dr. S. S. Goldwater of the American Hospital association.

With such an imposing array of well-informed and influential people behind this movement to "Make Motherhood Safe for Mothers," it is not too much to expect the new deal to include the "Forgotten Woman."

Red squirrels are fond of mushrooms and dry quantities of them in the forks of tree branches

Former Midland Dancer on Program



Miss Irene Jay, former Midland girl shown above, will dance to-night and Friday night at the "Trip to Mars" musical revue, given in connection with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Big Spring. Miss Jay, a resident of Abilene, is the daughter of Joe Jay, former Midland rancher. She attended school here until her sophomore year, when she started her training as a dancer. She studied at Dallas, San Antonio and Lubbock and in California. Each summer she appears on circuits. Last

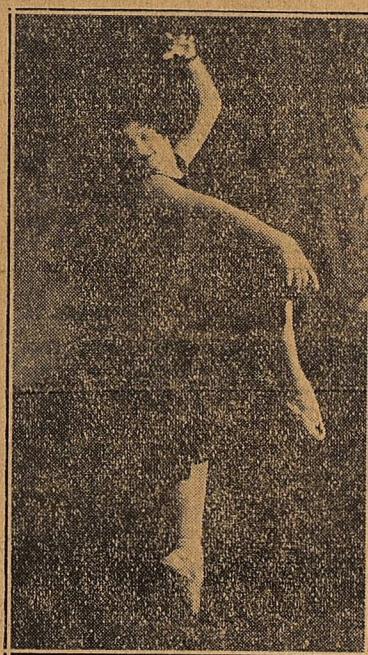
summer she danced at the Yucca theatre with the Brooks Haven program. She has been a featured dance artist at Midland country club dances and at Hotel Seabaur. Miss Jay appeared all one summer in a Birmingham, Ala., theatre and was engaged to dance at the opening of the million dollar night club near Albuquerque, N. M. Miss Jay is known as one of the greatest dancers the southwest has ever produced. She is also widely known as a violinist, pianist, artist and soloist.

Miss Harrison to Leave Friday For CC Convention

Miss Dorris Harrison, Midland's Court of the Nations representative at the Big Spring convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce, will leave Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrison to participate in the various social affairs. She will attend a breakfast for town sponsors at 10 a. m. and a bridge tea in the afternoon. Miss Harrison will join the Midland motorcycle party which will leave Midland after 1 p. m. tomorrow, when it arrives in Big Spring about 2:30 in the afternoon. She will be a special guest at as many of the four dances she cares to attend, which will be in progress Friday night.

The Midland representative is one of Midland's most graceful and charming young women. She was

Miss Dorris Harrison



Miss Dorris Harrison, shown above, will represent Midland at the convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Big Spring. Miss Harrison is known as one of Midland's most talented dancers and is shown in one of her original costumes.

as popular in high school social circles prior to her graduation here, as she now is as a young college woman. Miss Harrison is an accomplished artist in interpretative and classical dancing as well as on the ballroom floor. She has appeared frequently in revues and programs in Midland and elsewhere.

Happy Birthday

TODAY
James Franklin Cowden

South Ward PTA Entertains With a Picnic

The officers and teachers of the South Ward Parent-Teachers association entertained the faculty and Supt. W. W. Lackey Wednesday afternoon with a picnic at Cloverdale.

A picnic lunch, which was followed by a social hour, was enjoyed by 20 members.

Personals

T. B. Sudderth of Hobbs is in Midland today on a business trip.

Mrs. J. H. Barron left this morning for Clovis where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Herman Spaulding, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and C. A. Goldsmith were leaving this afternoon for Big Spring where C. A. will speak in the preliminaries of the My Home Town contest tonight.

Guy Anderson of Odessa is here on a business trip.

W. F. Brainard, C. A. Hitt, James R. Day, J. N. Gregory and J. C. Cunningham are here from San Angelo attending a check meeting of oil scouts.

Sol F. Llanberg of San Antonio is in Midland on a business trip.

M. T. Kirk and L. H. Moore of Bartlesville, Okla., are business visitors in Midland.

A. C. Williamson, scout executive from Sweetwater, left Midland this morning for Big Spring, where he will transact business before returning to his home.

Zack Martin, Kansas City cattle buyer, has returned to his home after a business stay here.

J. Arthur Johnson returned yesterday from Marlin, where he has visited for several weeks.

Mmes. Paul Moss, B. C. Hendricks and J. E. Warmock were among the visitors from Odessa here Wednesday afternoon.

A mixture of sawdust and glue can be used to fill nail holes in woodwork.

JUST 46 POUNDS OF FAT GONE

Feels 20 Years Younger

"I surely can recommend Kruschen Salts. I reduced from 156 to 110 lbs, my natural weight and I feel 20 years younger. 'A pinch a day keeps the fat away.'" Mrs. Val Walter, Seattle, Washington (Dec. 30, 1932).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully satisfy you—money back. (Adv.)

Mother's Day S-P-E-C-I-A-L

Martha Washington Candies
2 lbs. for \$1

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Special Offering! Adelon \$1 and Vanity Fair Wash Frocks



Six Styles Sketched Here!
They're New! They're Different!

- MATERIALS!**
- Soft Voiles
 - Crisp Batistes
 - Fine Broadcloths
 - Jacquard Piques
 - New Permalins
 - Cool Pique Voiles
- STYLE DETAILS!**
- Large Puff Sleeves of Permanent Finish Swiss Organdy.
 - Cape Collars.
 - New Skirt Treatments.
 - Swiss Organdy Trims in majority like three dresses to left.

Sizes for Miss and Matron

THE UNITED

Femininities -:- By Gladys

WASHABLE FROCKS FOR SUMMER EVENINGS

WHITE LINEN, CROSS-BARDED IN RED, FORMS THE FROCK AT THE RIGHT.

IN THE CENTER, DOTTED SWISS IN A PALE BLUE IS USED FOR A NAIVE FROCK WITH BACK DRAPERY



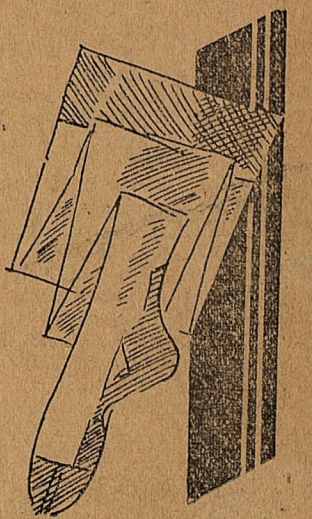
GREEN AND WHITE STRIPED ORGANDY FORMS THE GOWN, LEFT. THE COLLAR AND VESTEE ARE OF WHITE ORGANDY.

GLADYS PARKER

Charming Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY



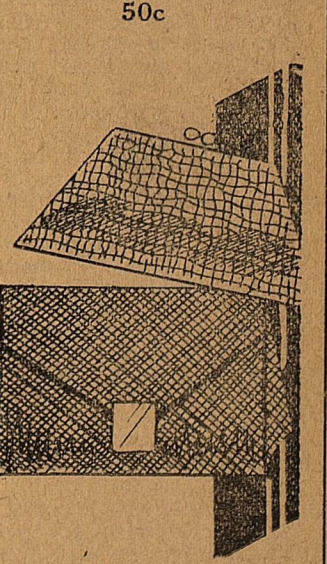
Choose dainty feminine accessories... useful little luxuries that she might not buy for herself... as the perfect gift for Mother's special day.



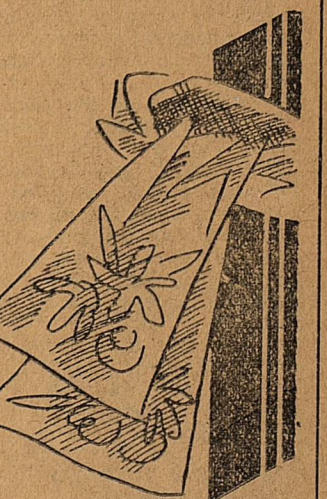
Belle Shameer Hosiery
She'll love these loveliest of all hose. We have her size and the proper length.
\$1 and \$1.50



Dainty Neckwear
Frisly collars and cuffs of organdy, taffeta or satin... a gift that will add charm and smartness to some of your Mother's dresses.
50c



Hand Bags
Many very stunning Spring styles in a variety of rich materials and colors. They look much more expensive!
\$1.00



Silk Crepe Scarfs
Select your Mother's favorite color from the smart collection of silk crepe and chiffon scarfs which we offer very specially at \$1.00

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

FOR
Better Milk AND Better Service
PHONE
9000
Scruggs Dairy

RADIO CONCERN OF RUM FLEET OFF COAST LINE

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—At the moment of writing these lines, there are 13 rumrunners, loaded, hovering off the United States coast between Nantucket and the Delaware Capes. Yesterday there were 11. The day before, 10.

"Rum Row"—to revive, for a moment, a term which is out of date— even now is still attempting to recover from the bank moratorium.

For the rum-running syndicates—Coast Guard headquarters counts 28 separate syndicates now functioning in a big way—were just as badly hit as the average honest citizen. They couldn't get credit, couldn't draw money, couldn't pay crews, or buy liquor.

Furthermore they couldn't sell. One rum-runner, after cruising the New Jersey shore a week, put back to St. Pierre still loaded. Nobody in contact with her could raise the \$602 needed to buy her shipment.

THE CENSUS OF THE RUM FLEET
Today the rum fleet is still depleted. But it is coming back.

Lieutenant Frank J. Gorman, chief of Coast Guard Intelligence, can tell you pretty accurately how many rum-boats—"blacks," are actually "on the line," that is, loaded and ready for contact with shore, at any time.

He divides the nation's coasts into three sections—Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific, with a fourth division for the Canadian border.

Last month's summary in Coast Guard Intelligence reads like this: Bluecoats (rum-runners) under surveillance 169
Maritime provinces, refueling and loading 67
Under seizure by Canadian Customs 12
Laid up or temporarily in legitimate trade 20
British Honduras 20
At Sea, loaded and bound for U. S. Coasts 39

The Customs Service—which is interested in rum-running primarily because it is contraband and thus cheats Uncle Sam either of revenue or of the right to bar commodities not wanted—can give you the same detailed information in its own field.

Both services are fighting the battle on sea, by air, and on land. Some places, the Customs overlaps the Coast Guard—at seaports, for instance. Other places, the Customs is out alone, along the Rio Grande, for instance.

A CLASH ALONG THE RIO GRANDE
Agents Davenport and Riley were picketing by night in their automobile near Laredo. The Rio Grande is a shallow trickle there, seasonally almost dry. A man can wade across it, and cars can ford the stream at places.

There had been a tip that three Mexican brothers living in Laredo were bringing in a carload of liquor that night.

Davenport and Riley, joking peacefully along, suddenly saw the Mexicans' car. And at the same moment, the Mexicans saw them, and speeded up to get away.

Riley stepped on the gas. He gained. Davenport shouted, "Halt!" There was no response.

Then Riley tried a risky stunt. He swung to the left, accelerated and drew alongside. Swiftly, he hooked his front right bumper in to the rear left bumper of the other machine.

He ground the two cars slowly to a halt.

Then the Mexicans tried a crazy thing. One after another they picked up a rifle and started to fire pointblank. One after another Riley and Davenport picked them off with pistols.

Net result: A seizure of liquor, two dead Mexicans, one wounded Mexican, one Customs agent grazed by a Winchester bullet, two bent bumpers.

NO END TO RUM WAR IN SIGHT
In such brusque episodes, the battle of enforcement goes perpetually on. And by the look of things at present there is no end to it.

Hear Commander Gorman on the subject:
"Don't forget that smuggling existed long before prohibition, and will continue even if repeal comes in. Smuggling is an economic process as old as civilized states. So long as money can be made by secretly importing taxed or forbidden products into any country, it will probably continue."

The head of the Coast Guard Intelligence division doesn't think that the beer laws will diminish smuggling. If beer—principally from Canada—can be smuggled into the Union without tax, it can be sold cheaper than legitimate taxed beer here. Or it can be sold at the same price, and, since it has a bigger alcoholic content, will be more desired.

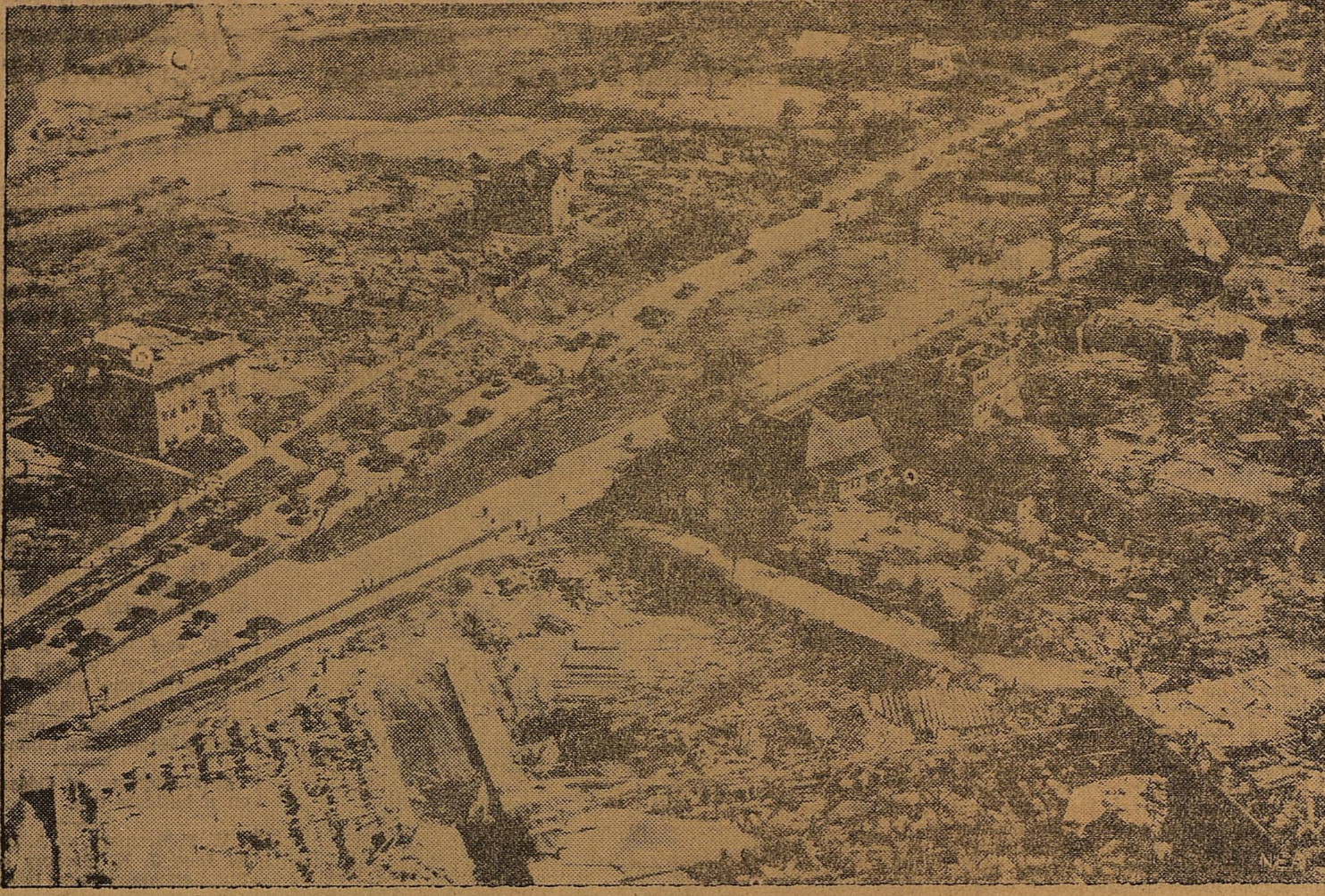
"The rule is simple," Commander Gorman snapped. "When profits from smuggling cease, the attempt to smuggle will end. That is all there is to it."

BILLIONS LOST TO BOOTLEGGERS
Judge Henry W. Anderson, author of the widely discussed minority statement in connection with the Wickersham report on prohibition, quotes the figure of \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 as the annual income of bootleggers.

This, it is pointed out, is virtually tax-exempt, and costs the Government a great deal of lost revenue.

At the same time, computations of the direct loss of revenue to the Government from excise taxes in

Air View of Louisiana Tornado's Toll



Only a few houses remained standing in Minden, La., and these were badly damaged, as revealed in this airplane photo of the wreckage left by the tornado which swept through northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas. A death toll nearing 50 is feared for Minden. More than 300 persons were injured.

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GLENVIEW GOLF COURSE AT CHICAGO

A STIFF TEST FOR PLAYERS IN OPEN

CHICAGO (UP).—The North Shore Golf Club at Glenview, Ill., a suburb northwest of Chicago, will furnish contestants for the National Open golf championship with a stiff and tricky course over which the title will be settled on June 8, 9, and 10.

Long hitters will have a distinct edge at North Shore, but they can't afford to be off line. There is little trouble behind the green at North Shore, which means that contestants can play boldly for the pin.

By-hole description of North Shore:
Hole 1, 429 yards, par 4—From the first tee, the driver shoots straight west. The fair driver can carry the trap on the right. Fairway is fairly narrow, and caution in shooting to the left is required, because of the rough.

Tee Moved Back
Hole 2, 486 yards, par 5—Course here turns north, along an out-of-

front face of the green.

Danger of Slice
Hole 3, 157 yards, par 3—Tee shots must usually be hit into the lean of the wind. Stiffly trapped across the front and to the right for the full depth of the green. Far left and rear of green are open. A bold shot, slightly undercut is best, but golfers show tendency to underhit.

Hole 4, 441 yards, par 4—One of the hardest holes on the course. Good tee shot carries trap on the right and skirts the woods just beyond. Trap catches short tee shot to left. Woods catch long drive to left. Straight shot down the center brings trouble for second shot in the form of a stiff trap on the left

Hole 5, 501 yards, par 5—Correctly played tee shot skirts trees on left, carrying slight hook. Green can be reached with strong shot, but ball must be steered between traps directly in front of green. Green is flat. Birdies and eagles here for straight, hard shooters.

Easy Hole
Hole 6, 418 yards, par 4—A tricky hole. The tendency is to shoot to the left to leave an open second to the green. Too much to the left finds the rough. A stiff second is needed as the green is raised, necessitating a full-carry approach. Pin-high the green is clear, with no trouble in rear.

Hole 7, 536 yards, par 5—Wind usually against the driver. Straight tee shot lands between two lanes of trees. Green is hard to reach in two. Third shot is a pitch over traps to banked green. Long hitters again have the edge.

Hole 8, 218 yards, par 3—Narrow opening to green for the straight shot. Traps on left, and in right front. Green raised and banked. Wind usually against the driver, and length of hole calls for well-hit shot.

Hole 9, 395 yards, par 4—Finishing hole of out nine is comparatively easy but the green is tricky.

PLENTY OF GRAIN
LUBBOCK (UP).—Farmers of the South Texas plains still have between 10,000 and 150,000 bushels of 1932 wheat in bins, according to a survey made by local grain men.

Large holdings were reported by farmers between Lubbock and Crosbyton. Considerable wheat is said to be held at all points along the Fort Worth and Denver railroad between Lubbock and Lockney. Similar reports came from points along the line from Plainview to Dimmit.

Concentrations are said to be at towns on the Santa Fe railroad from Farewell to Lubbock and Plainview to Floydada.

Oxygen-supplying apparatus enables airmen and climbers to reach a height of 10 miles. Without oxygen, they are limited to four miles.

HOSPITAL CELEBRATES

WACO (UP).—The U. S. Veterans Hospital here, rounding out its first year of service during May, will celebrate the anniversary with an open-house the afternoon of May 12.

Dr. Harry Rubin, medical officer in charge, said the entire plant would be opened for public inspection. Located a short distance south of the city limits, the institution is complete even to landscaped grounds and a new athletic field.

The hospital had had 473 patients admitted during the year, of which number 142 have been discharged (including eight deaths), and 28 veterans are on trial visits now.

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO.

Public Accountants
116 West Wall St.

CHARMEE' DEMONSTRATOR
From the Gilliam Laboratories
Will be here
May 10, 11, 12
ANALYTIC FACIALS FREE BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 822
OUR BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Nichols—Mr. Boch

Announcing
The Midland Agency of
PHILPOTT'S NURSERY
(Of Abilene)
This is the largest and finest Florist Nursery in West Texas.
— Order —
FRESH FLOWERS
Phone 240

Philpott is making a specialty of Mother's Day Flowers and Bouquets for graduation. Remember Her next Sunday with flowers—nothing would please her better.

SCHARBAUER CIGAR STAND
Ike Ethridge

"I want a good low-priced gas!"

For this motorist... Gulf Traffic!

"I want the best medium-priced gas!"

That Good Gulf Gasoline for this one!

"I want the finest gas money can buy!"

And you're talking about No-Nox Ethyl, Mister!

Gulf has a gas for every purse!

Gulf knows that tastes and pocketbooks differ. That's why Gulf stations selling Gulf products exclusively are offering a gasoline and a motor oil at three different prices.

Each of these products is an amazing value for the price. Each is as fine as the most advanced refining can produce for the money. Each is backed by a great organization whose emphasis is on high quality.

So—drive into a Gulf station. Take your choice. Whichever gas or oil you buy, you'll get a big money's worth and the same courteous service.

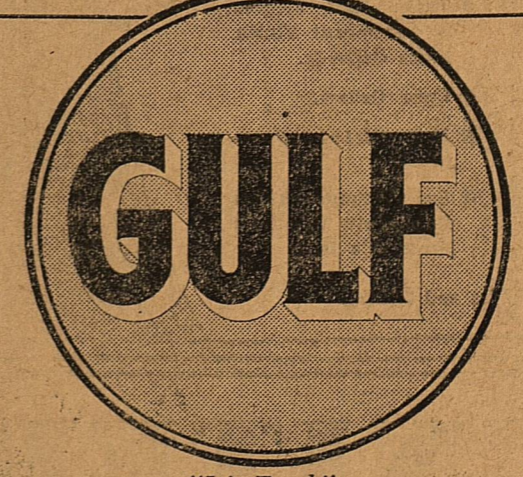
3 GREAT GASOLINES

Gulf Traffic Gas—A dependable, white anti-knock gasoline.
That Good Gulf Gasoline—The famous FRESH gas. Higher in anti-knock than most regular gasolines. No extra cost.
No-Nox Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. Specially designed for modern high compression motors.

LOW PRICE
MEDIUM PRICE
PREMIUM PRICE

AND 3 GREAT MOTOR OILS

Gulf Traffic Oil—Safe! A motor oil vastly superior to many oils at this price: 15¢ a quart (plus tax)
Supreme—The "100-mile-an-hour" oil. An unusually fine oil at a popular price. 25¢ a quart (plus tax)
Gulfsride—No finer motor oil in the world. Refined by the famous Alcholor process—exclusive with Gulf. 35¢ a quart (plus tax)



And every Gulf customer gets these FREE services:

1. Clean windshield—to help you avoid accidents.
2. Fill radiator—to keep your motor safely cool.
3. Inflate tires—to put longer life into them.
4. Check oil—to save you many repairs.

"It's Fresh"
★ TUNE IN ★
Gulf Headliners
Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb
Sunday, Wednesday and Friday—7 P. M.

Guineas Acted As Watchdogs

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UP).—"All bark and no bite" is particularly applicable to the chicken yard "watchdogs" that a farmer near here keeps. William Ballard, the farmer claims that for 15 years a few guineas in his flock of fowls have proved efficient burglar alarms to frighten away would-be thieves.

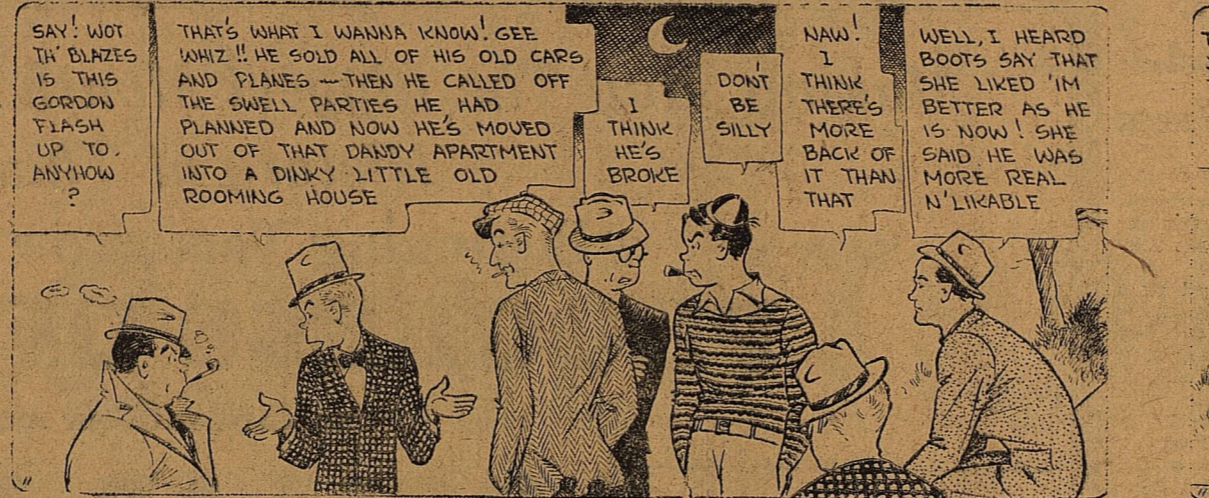
A paste of finely ground soy beans can be used as a substitute for eggs in making salad dressing of the mayonnaise type.

Farmer Hauled Gold in a Sack

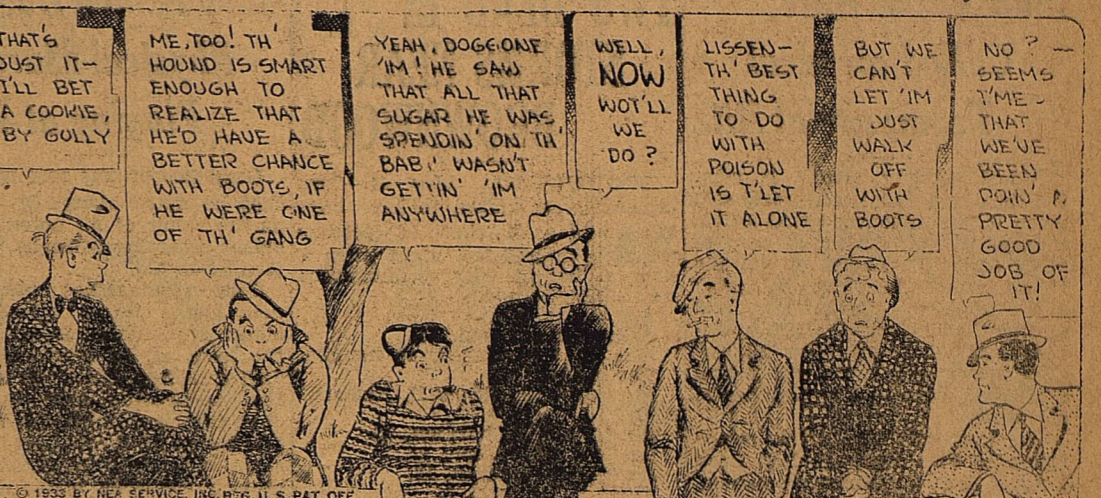
SMITH CENTER, Kan. (UP).—The story is told here of a bachelor farmer who, when learning hoarding must stop, dug up his \$10,000 in gold and currency, stuffed the money in a gunnysack and threw it on top of a load of wood.

The proper way to lift a rabbit is by the skin just behind the ears, not by the ears themselves.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Wotta Break!



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.

NOTICE—Grinding schedule: Saturdays, corn for meal; Wednesdays, miscellaneous. Farmers Co-Operative Gin.
Mr. D. E. Gabbert and Mr. D. H. Roettger are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "Hello, Sister."

SPECIAL Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 For 15c
Hull's 5c Fried Pies Cold Drinks—Cigarettes
WHITE KITCHEN 610 W. Wall

Flowers for Mother's Day MRS. R. E. WITTY
Phone 569-210 S. Marienfield
Successor to Mrs. L. C. Waterman
RIBBLE'S FLOWERS

0. Wanted
WANTED to rent place on north side, edge of town, suitable for poultry farm; must have acre or more land and be reasonable and permanent.

1. Lost and Found
LOST: Three rolls bedding by Boy Scouts of Odessa; reported seen near Odessa east of Midland. Notify N. H. Smelsen, Scoutmaster, Odessa, Texas.

LOST: Boston Terrier; male; face half white; answers to "Pooch." Mrs. Johnson Phillips, phone 197.

2. For Sale or Trade
PURE cotton seed for sale; 40 per cent cash, balance payable to Ferris Watson Co., Farmers Co-Operative Gin.

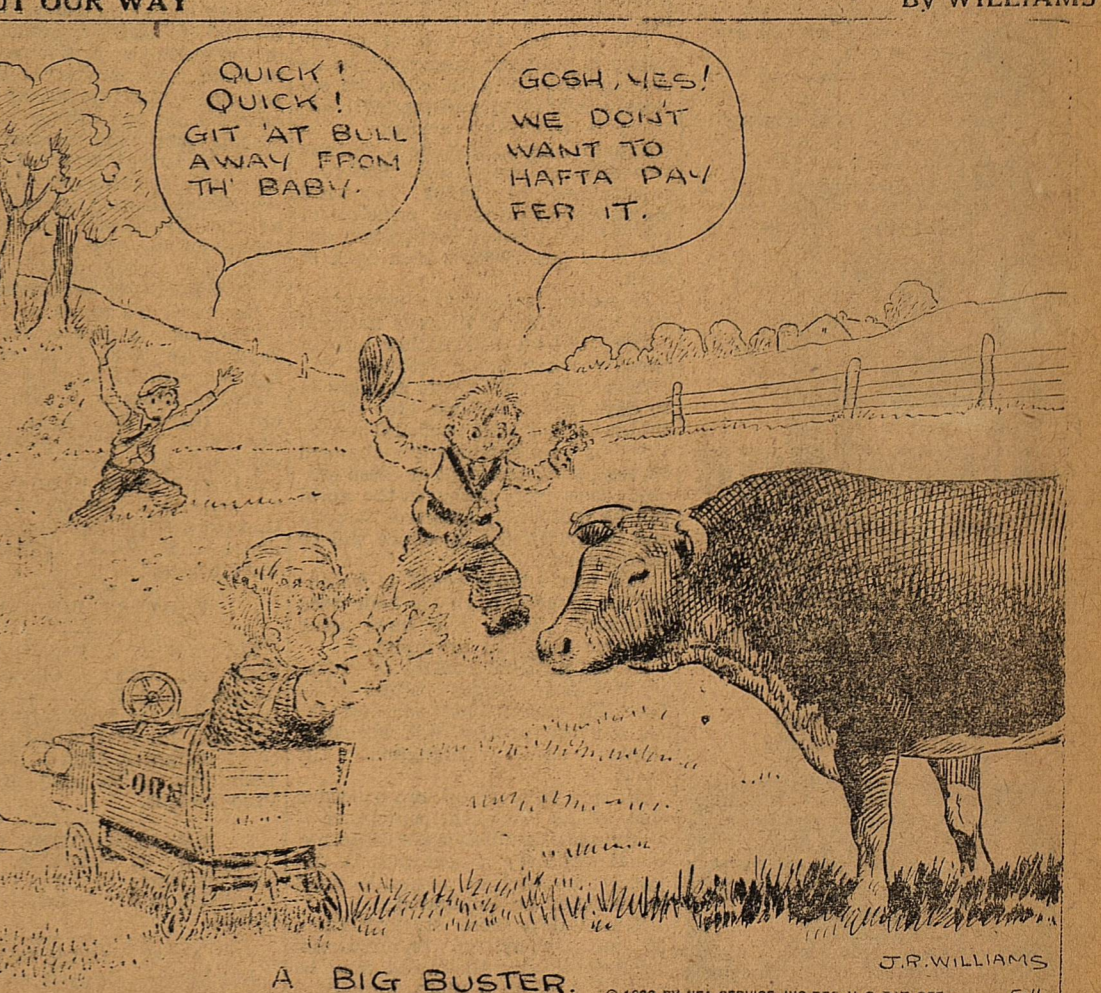
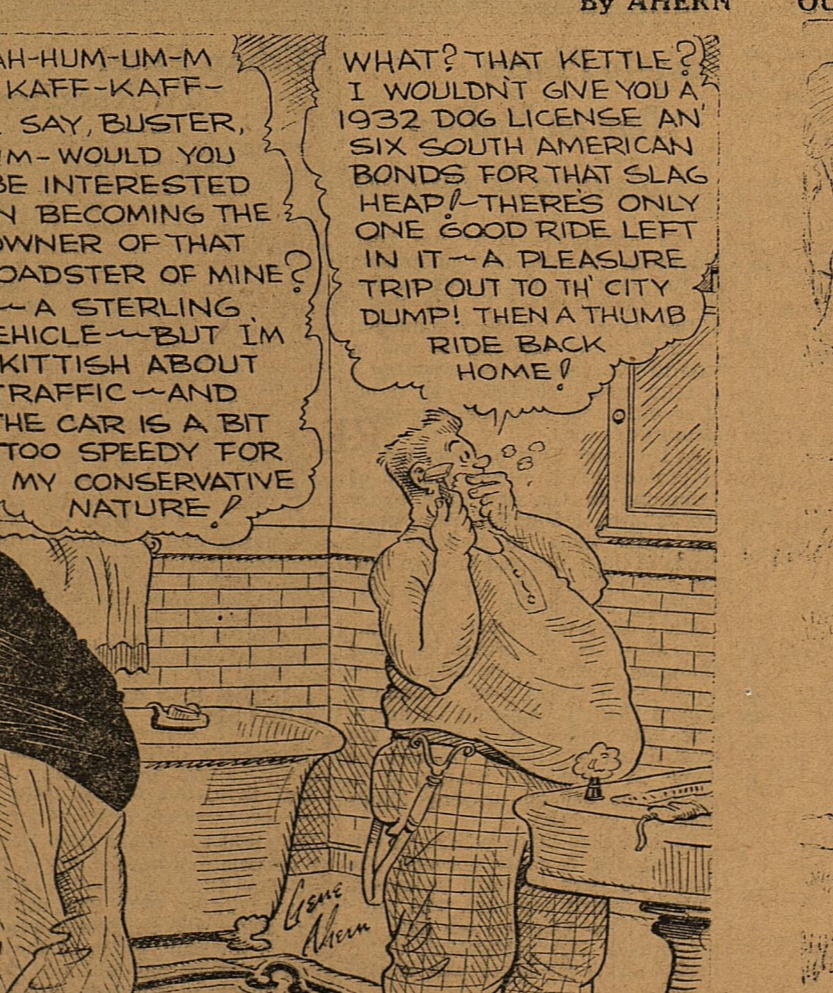
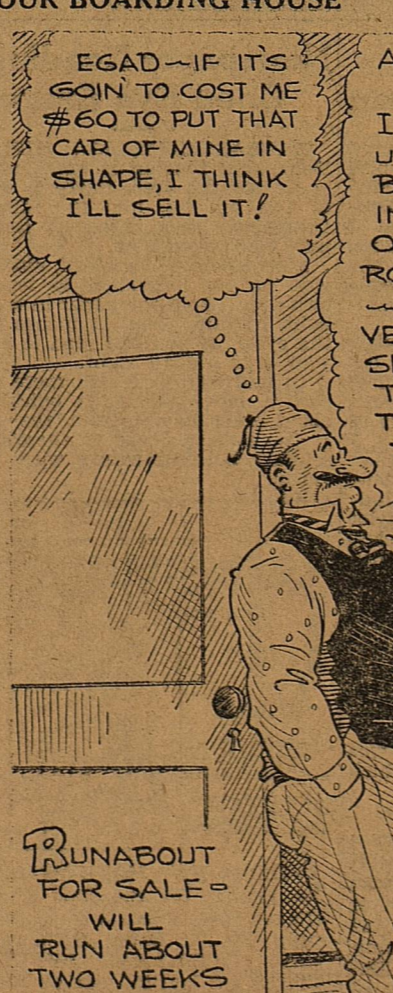
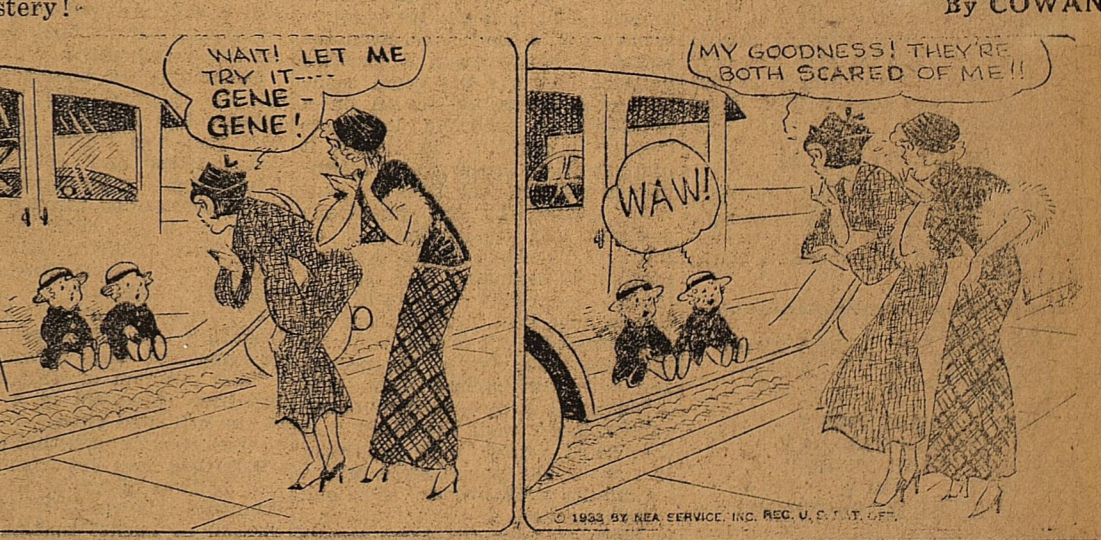
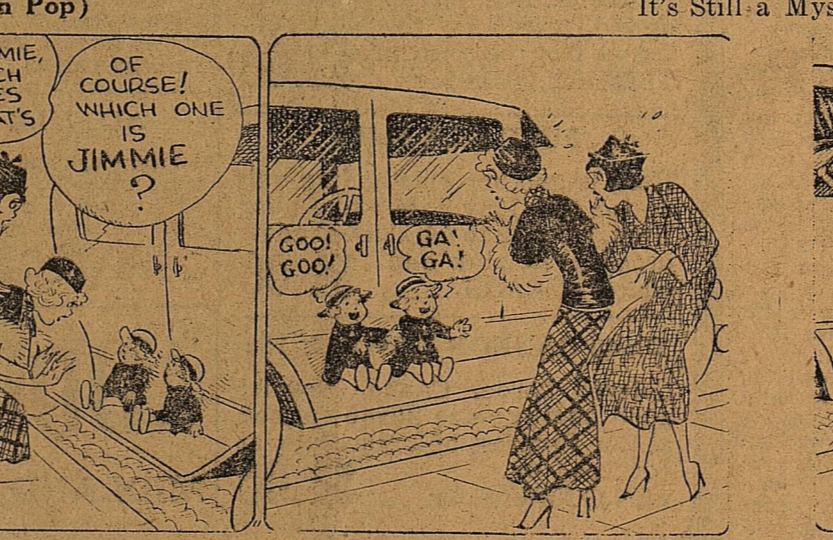
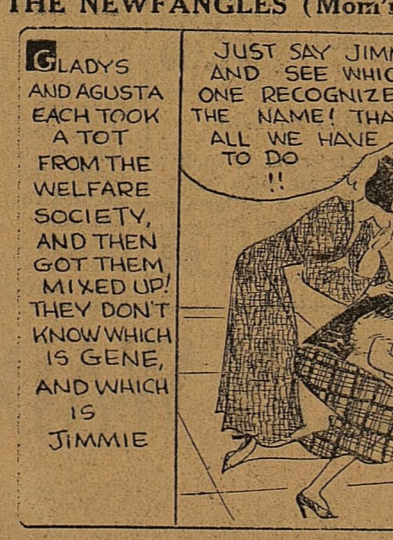
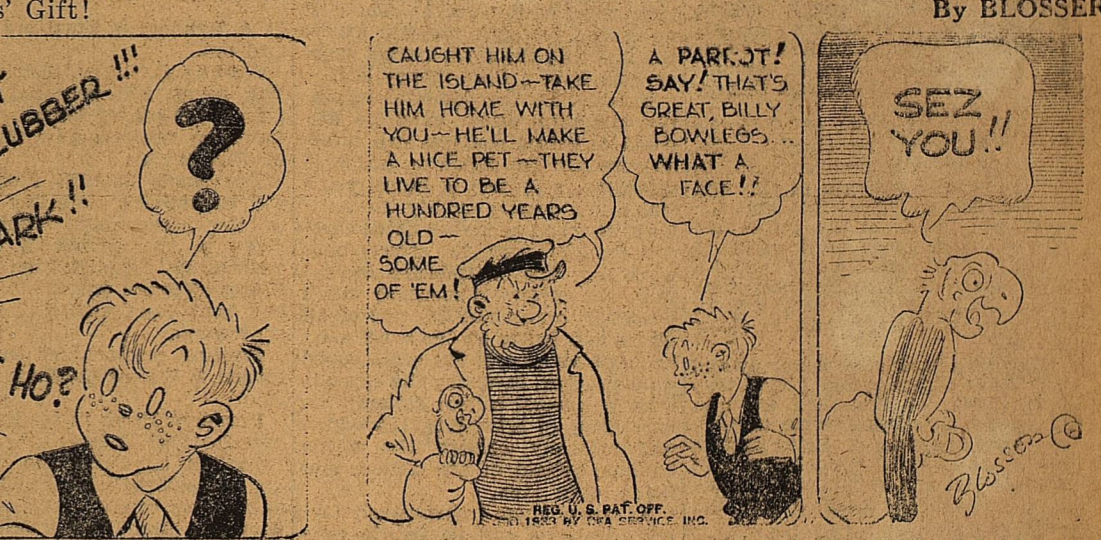
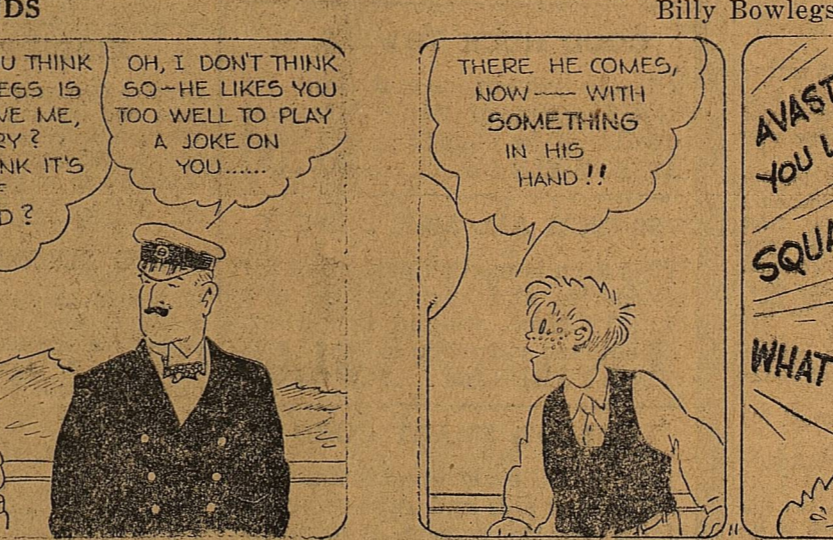
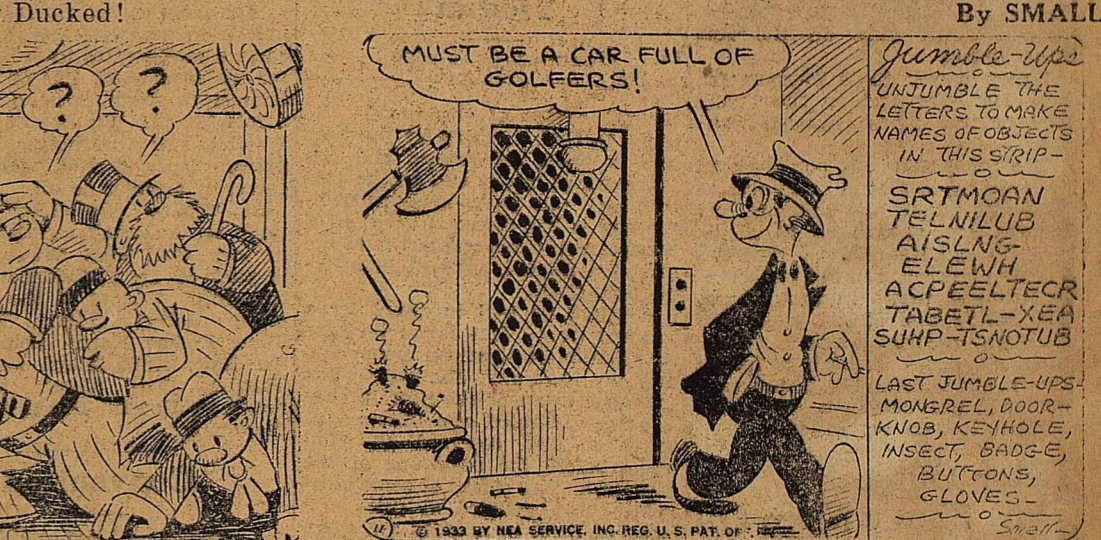
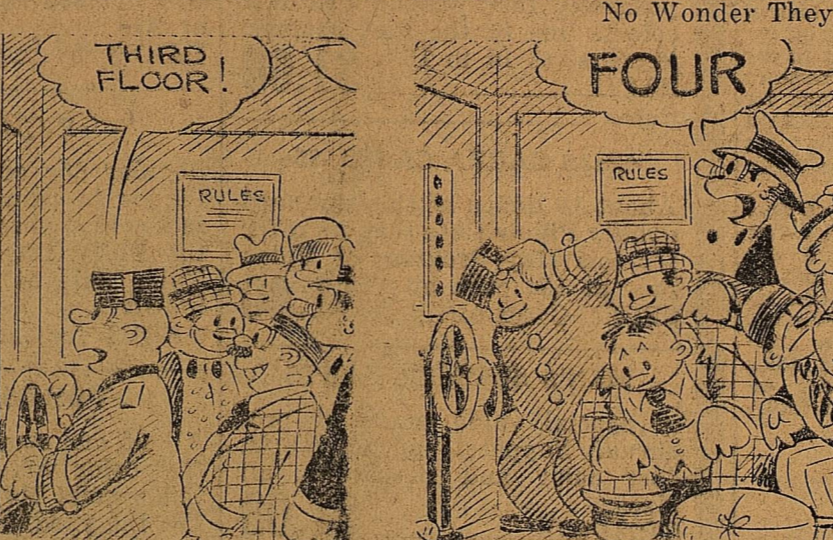
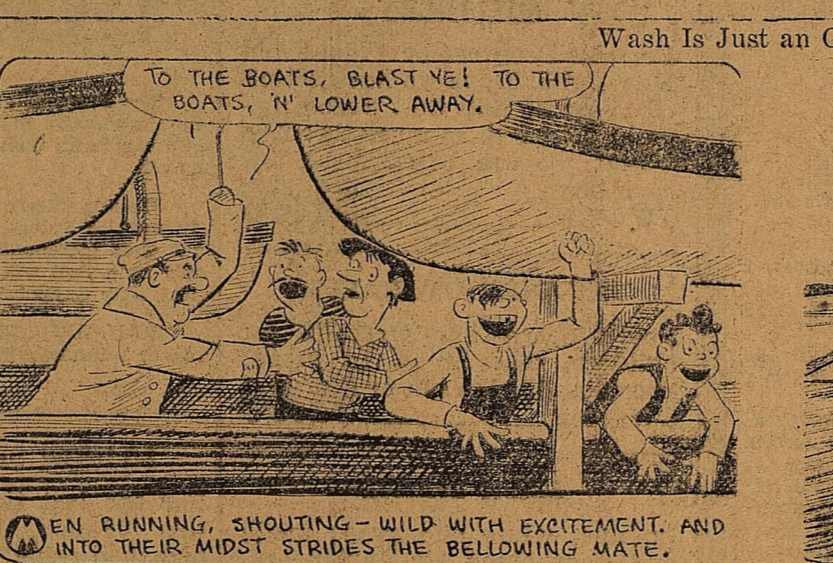
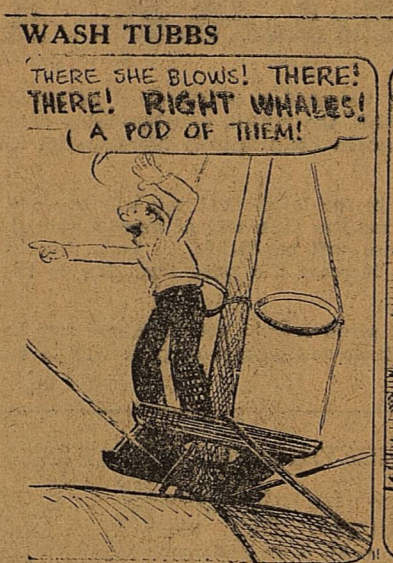
3. Apartments
NICELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms, private bath, 621 W. Texas.

5. Houses
NICELY furnished 5-room brick house; strictly modern; close in. Phone 24.

FOR RENT: One, two and three room apartments, with baths, completely furnished for light housekeeping.

8 Poultry
BARGAIN prices on week old chicks; low prices on day old chicks this week; all breeds. Ranson's Hatchery.

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



ANNOUNCING The Operation of the PETROLEUM BARBER SHOP
By Ed Dozier
And Van Wilkinson
Courtesy & Service Is Our Motto
We especially solicit your patronage
Children's Haircuts—25c
Ladies' Haircuts a Specialty

Great American Gas Servant
Symbol of Dealer Selling Approved Gas Appliances
Cook With Gas FOR SPEED COMFORT ECONOMY ACCURACY CONVENIENCE
West Texas Gas Co. GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Sidney and Raft Called an Ideal Team; are at Ritz

"Ideal starting team" is what the theatrical and screen world said when it was announced that Sylvia Sidney, wiseful, dark-eyed star of "City Streets," "Ladies of the Big House," "An American Tragedy" and "Madame Butterfly"; and George Raft, smooth, slightly sinister star of "Night After Night," "Undercover Man," and "If I Had a Million," were to play together in a picture.

New Man Revives Hope of Golfers

The return to Midland of Bill Bailey makes Midland a distinct threat to win both the Sand Belt and the Kat Klaw golf loops. Bailey shoots in the lower 80's. He has issued a challenge to Felix Stonehocker, ninth man on the Kat Klaw lineup.

Ector Outpost Shows More Oil

When opened through casing, Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 1-Elliot F. Cowden in Ector county flowed 25 barrels in 25 minutes and then operators swabbed 65 barrels in six hours.

Holt to Dallas

O. B. Holt left last night for Dallas for further medical treatment and possible operation. He only recently returned from several weeks treatment there.

Yucca Last Times Today

JAMES DUNN BOOTS MALLORY ZASU PITTS in "HELLO, SISTER"

Bondage with Dorothy Jordan Alexander Kirkland

Preview Sat. Night Sunday and Monday

TWO DEAD IN STORMS NEAR BROWNWOOD

BROWNWOOD, May 11.—Two children were known to have been killed and a number of persons critically injured last night when a tornado hit farming communities east of Brownwood.

The dead: Arthur Richardson, 11. Marjorie Richardson, 18 months. The injured: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson. Ruby Pearl Richardson, 13. Beatrice Richardson, 18. Herbert Richardson, 16. Virgie Richardson, 3. The Richardson family was caught in their farm home as the storm tore it into wreckage. Rescue workers who extricated them from the debris said a door was the largest piece of the house remaining intact.

Hogan

(Continued from page 1) nancial center of the world. So much so that probably by the time this is published France and the few lesser countries still on the gold standard will have abandoned it.

Convention

(Continued from page 1) D. A. Bandeen of Stamford are carried out. Sterling C. Evans, district extension agent, has prepared for display at the convention an exhibit of expansion projects now under way in West Texas.

Angelo Places Ban on Nudism Among Swimmers

SAN ANGELO.—There has been too much dressing and undressing in full view on the banks of the North Concho river in the limits of San Angelo. The city commission voted Tuesday morning to put a stop to this practice by providing a penalty from \$1 to \$100, under terms of an ordinance with the emergency clause attached.

Mishap Fatal To Ranchman

STAMFORD, May 11.—Injured Tuesday when his horse stumbled on a yearling and fell, Luther Miller, 25, an employe on the Pitchfork ranch near Spur, died at 7 o'clock last night in a hospital here. He received a basal fracture of the skull in the fall, and was unconscious when brought to the sanitarium late Wednesday.

Wife Refuses a Kiss—Is Stabbed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—"Kiss me," suddenly demanded T. F. Campbell, 43, of his wife as they rode downtown on a street car. She refused the public caress, so Campbell drew a pocket knife and stabbed her several times.

Gary Fooled Docs; Physical Marvel—Playing at Yucca

Gary Cooper was told by doctors that he would always be a cripple as the result of an automobile accident occurring when he was thirteen years old.

Cooper, today, has entered on a new phase of an already great career in motion pictures. Close on the heels of his recent success in "A Farewell to Arms," he makes his first co-starring appearance with Joan Crawford in "Today We Live," filmization of a William Faulkner story, which will be shown at the preview Saturday night, and Sunday and Monday at the Yucca theatre.

Woman Drenched Jail Occupants

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Long-time inmates of the cell block at police headquarters still are talking of the disturbance created by Verda Turner, slender brunette, who faced a charge of disturbing the peace. Verda decided all cells were "dirty," and that she should clean them. She turned on all faucets she could reach, then drenched other inmates and officials with water scooped up in a cup.

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ADDISON WADLEY CO. Making May The Biggest Month of Merchandising in the History of This Store. Beginning Tomorrow Is the 1933 PROGRESS OF VALUES combined with our monthly DOLLAR DAYS. MILLINERY, KIDDIES' OVERALLS, MESH SHIRTS, 42x36 GARZA CASES, MEN'S SUMMER PANTS, GOOD HUCK TOWELS, 50-INCH ALL SILK PONGEE, FIELD'S SMART CORD, PURE SILK SLIPS, 20x40 CANNON TOWELS. 39-INCH SHEETING, 81-INCH GARZA SHEETING, 35c and 39c VOILES, PETER PAN GINGHAM PRINTS, WASHABLE ROUGH CREPE, SHEER 'N' COOL, KIDDIES' SOX, ALL SILK CREPE, 20x40 CANNON TOWELS.

Angelo Places Ban on Nudism Among Swimmers. Mishap Fatal To Ranchman. Newspaper Reading Good Eye Exercise. Wife Refuses a Kiss—Is Stabbed. Weman Drenched Jail Occupants. TOOTH PASTES. Ipana, Squibbs, Kolynos, Pepsodent, Pebecco. All the regular 50c standard Tooth Pastes are priced for this Progress of Value and Dollar Days at 35c each or THREE TUBES for \$1.00.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES. CHRISTY MATHEWSON, pitcher for the New York Giants, was commonly called "Big Six." Anne Hathaway was WILLIAM SHAKE-SPEARE'S WIFE. Sketch is of an ASTER.

EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE WILLIAM YOUNG. First National turns the searchlight on the most desperate moral problem of our times! Only a big picture could do justice to this tremendous theme—only a big cast could do justice to such a story.

BUCK JONES "Treason" Also Comedy and Serial. FRIDAY and SATURDAY. BUCK JONES in "Treason" Also Comedy and Serial.