

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night, Wednesday generally fair.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1933

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalms 46:1.

VOL. V

Number 82

WAR DEBTS COMPEL ATTENTION

Democratic Leaders United to Support Glass Measure

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS LIKELY TONIGHT; REPORT

Roosevelt Believed About to Curb Opposition

WASHINGTON, June 13. (UP)—Democratic congressional leaders agreed today to enact the Glass bank bill, including the provision for insurance of bank deposits and three other major measures.

70th District Court Has a Light Docket

Court terms in the 70th judicial district are about over until the hot summer months are over. A contested divorce action will be heard at Stanton Friday, which is about all on the docket this week there.

Midland Second In Fair Numbers

ST. LOUIS—Midland is in a class by itself among West Texas cities and towns when it comes to interest in the World's fair.

Post Office Proposed As Beer Parlor Site

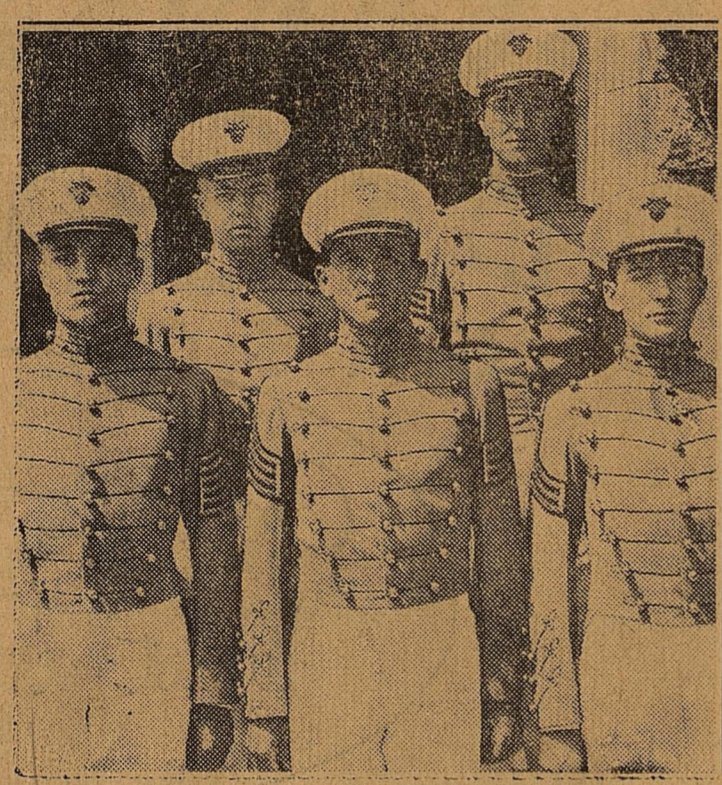
WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Attempts to rent the old post office here for a beer parlor were made recently. The prospective renters were under the impression that beer could be sold on federal property even though that property be located in a dry state.

Bootleggers Assure Texans Real Beer

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Bootleggers plan to have beer in Texas by April 7 if the state legislature fails to legalize the beverage.

Fear Again Felt for Jim Mattern, San Angelo Flyer

West Point's Distinguished Graduates



Here are the five outstanding scholars of this year's graduating class at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Midland Has a Chance to Cop

Midland, while in third place in the Sand Belt Golf association, has played one game less than the other clubs, and has a chance to make up the 18 points separating the club from first place.

Feeding Experiment At Lubbock June 16

LUBBOCK—Feeding experiments of beef cattle, hogs and sheep, fed on the college farm, will be analyzed and discussed at the first Texas Technological college livestock feeders' day here June 16.

Life of Ease Was Forsaken by Boy

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A life of ease in Buenos Aires was forsaken by Ramon Bunge, 21, so he could become an oil man.

Meeting Postponed

Meeting of the Young Women's auxiliary has been postponed until Tuesday night at 8 o'clock of next week. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kerby.

Late News

MADRID, June 13. (UP)—Manuel Azana today was reinstated in power to form a cabinet. He resigned the premiership last week when the President questioned the wisdom of his cabinet construction.

BOISE, Idaho, June 13. (UP)—Lieutenants George B. Hallett and Whitney Close, both of Spokane, Wash., were killed today when the wings of their airplanes locked and the ship crashed.

HOUSTON, June 13. (UP)—Tocifilo Garcia of Lagrulla grew the first bale of the season's cotton and was raced here today by H. S. Edwards, school principal.

AUSTIN, June 13. (UP)—The Texas Independent Petroleum association today declined the invitation of President Axtell Byles of the American Petroleum institute to attend the Chicago oil conference.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 12 (UP)—District Attorney William C. Crossley today described the Peggy McMath kidnaping as a "common enterprise," indicating that he will seek the maximum 25 year penalty for Kenneth and Cyril Buck, charged "equally guilty."

AUSTIN, June 13 (UP)—The railroad commission expects to confer late today on the East Texas field situation, estimating a limit of approximately 550,000 barrels.

64-Degree Breeze Breaks Hct Blast

Cool breezes blew up early this morning and drove the mercury down to 64 degrees, to afford considerable relief from the blistering heat of the past few days.

Woman, 76, Flew Over Her Holdings

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP)—Just half a century after she settled, as a bride on Fremont island, in Great Salt Lake, Mrs. John Scott Noble, 76, flew over the island from her daughter, Miss Blanche Werner, a Seattle high school teacher.

Constable Missed His First Blaze

UVALDE, Texas. (UP)—Joe Berger, constable here, in Vice-President Garner's home town, was a regular attendant at every fire in Uvalde for several years, helping patrol the districts around the blaze.

Farmer Shot Down Huge Mexican Eagle

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UP)—A huge Mexican eagle, with a wing spread of more than six feet was shot by John Moore, farmer, near here, as it attempted to make off with a 25 pound pig.

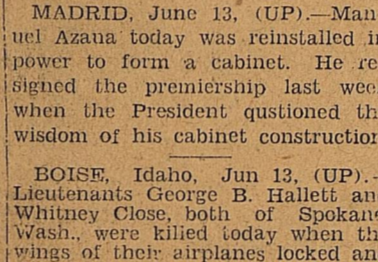
Taj-Mahal Is Copied For Bird Sanctuary

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Taj-Mahal, famed in song and story, is to be reproduced on an estate in Philadelphia as a bird sanctuary.

Eight-Team Tennis Association Is Proposed by Midland Devotees

Levinson of Midland defeated Allen McElvaney, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Thad Holden of Wink won from Dick Nelson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Thad Ferguson of Midland won from Paul Jette, 7-9, 6-1, 6-1; Kenneth Johnson of Midland won over Frisch 6-2, 6-2.

Jobless Hurl Jeers



The chant "Hang J. P. Morgan to a sour apple tree" resounded defiantly against the very door of the House of Morgan at 23 Wall Street when jobless demonstrators, marching on New York's city hall to plead for relief, passed offices of the giant financial house, now under Senate investigation, as pictured here.

Three Men Dead In Card Finale

NEW YORK, June 13. (UP)—Three men were found dead today, believed to have been killed in retaliation for a bungled attempt to massacre six card players. Decapitation day in Germany, the first of a string is killed. One of the trio found today had been questioned in connection with the massacre.

Boyd Party Short Of Goal but Safe

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, June 13. (UP)—Capt. J. Enrol Boyd and two companions arrived here today. They were forced down by motor trouble yesterday 40 miles from the non-stop New York-Port au Prince goal.

Germany Backs Flying Circus

BERLIN (UP)—Flying circuses, which went out of existence in the United States some time ago, now are making their appearance in Germany. The first of a string is touring the northern part of the country.

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Town Manager Has New Title

STRATFORD, Conn. (UP)—Donald S. Sammis, town manager, has a new title, "His Worship," but he doesn't know just what to do with it.

Onions Pay Fine

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UP)—"The fine is strong, but I guess you can stand it," said the judge, penalizing a friendly greeting on the pump being approximately 6,000 barrels daily.

BRITAIN, ITALY LIKELY TO PAY INSTALLMENTS

WASHINGTON, June 13. (UP)—The White House and state department maintained silence today on war debts as President Roosevelt and his advisers continued last minute suggestions from abroad on payments due Thursday. Feeling was growing that Great Britain and Italy will make partial payments and France will default.

Believe Chamberlain For Part Payment

LONDON, June 13. (UP)—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, delayed his war debt speech to the house of commons today. It was believed that he will announce decision for partial payment of the June 15 installment.

Italian Minister Urges Payments

LONDON, June 13. (UP)—Guido Jung, Italian finance minister, today reported insistence for settlement of war debts, during his speech to the world economic conference. He stressed the need for stabilization of currency.

Warfield School Closing Friday

Certificates of promotion will be awarded students of the Warfield school at closing night exercises Friday. Midland people are asked to attend.

Boxing Bill Is Signed by Gov. Ferguson Today

AUSTIN, June 13. (UP)—Governor Ferguson today signed the bill to legalize boxing which had been outlawed since 1895. The law becomes effective August 31. Boxing and wrestling are regulated under the supervision of the labor commissioner under the bill. It prescribes a tax of three per cent on gate receipts.

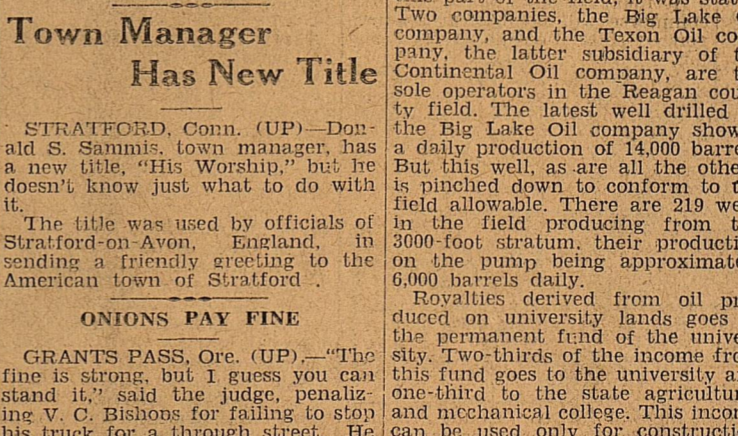
Not a Dry Hole In Reagan Field

AUSTIN—The largest group of deep producing oil wells in the world are the 16 which are located on a block of 104,000 acres of land owned by the University of Texas in Reagan county. This fact, however, does not mean that the university is in a way to obtain an extraordinary amount of revenue in the form of royalties from the production of oil wells. This will depend altogether on the life of the field, the price of oil and other conditions that cannot be foreseen.

Snake Bites After Death, Is Assertion

COITAGE GROVE, Ore. (UP)—That the head of a rattlesnake will continue its attempt to strike even when the snake has been cut to pieces, is the assertion of Bako Stewart, rancher.

Flapper Fanny Says



Without waterproof rouge, some girls haven't the face to go out in the rain.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, 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.

LINDBERGH AND DIRIGIBLES

When considering the future of the United States navy's work with dirigibles, it is instructive to consider testimony recently given before the congressional investigating committee by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"I feel," said Colonel Lindbergh, "that it would be unwise and unsafe to stop development of lighter-than-air craft at this time. Both lighter-than-air and heavier-than-air craft are inherently incomplete and young, and I do not think that this generation, or the next two generations, can say that either is impractical."

"To stop today in development in lighter-than-air, in view of the lives lost and the money spent, to my mind would be a grave mistake. I believe that lighter-than-air craft has a definite place in the future of aviation."

These words, coming from a veteran pilot who knows aviation as well as any man alive and who has no reason to be prejudiced about it, are worth remembering.

Another "arms" conference in which much of America is interested at this time is the one immediately preceding announcement of the "batteries for today's game."

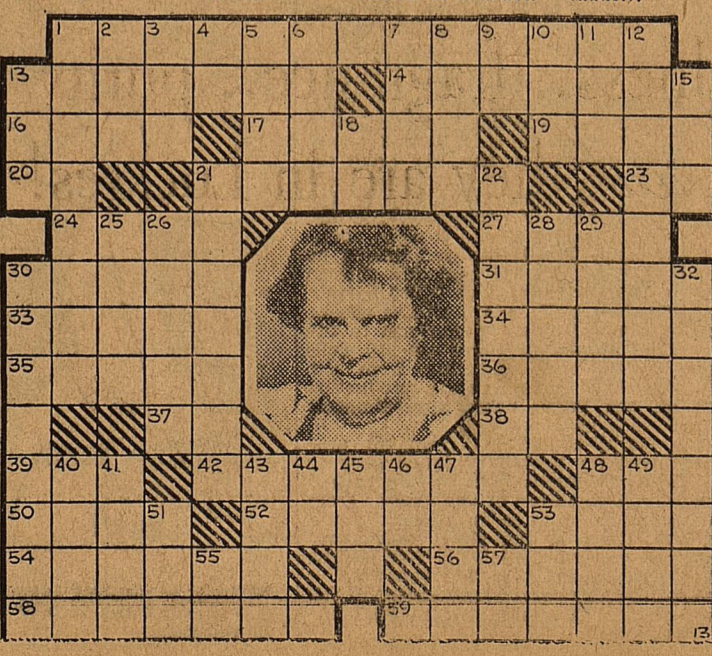
Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



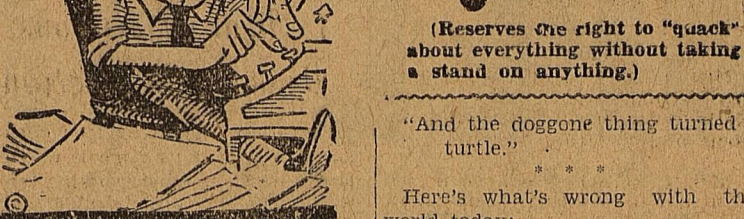
"The butcher won't give us any more credit."

DO YOU KNOW HER?

- HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1 Who is the lady in the picture? 13 The conductor of monetary affairs. 14 Knelt in deep homage. 16 An identically long time. 17 One who detests. 19 Wild dog of New Guinea. 20 Dad. 21 Fourth of July in U. S. A. 23 Half an em. 24 Mining town in Alaska. 27 Vigilant. 29 Pinaceous tree. 31 Pertaining to the cheek. 33 Keratin. 34 - and groom? 35 Desert. 36 Flushed. 37 Three-toed sloth. 38 Like. 39 Stream obstruction. 42 Anxiety. 43 By. 49 Mixture of water cream and custards, artificially frozen. 52 Carpenter's square or rule. 53 Pertaining to air. 54 Colorless inflammable gas. 55 The pictured lady is a native of - 56 One who contrives, plans and invents. 57 VERTICAL. 1 Native of Milan. 2 Data. 3 Battering machine. 4 Within. 5 Repetition of sound caused by reflection of the sound waves. 6 In absorption as cards. 7 Placed out. 8 Short-haired tail. 9 Street (abbr.). 10 To howl overhead. 11 Female sheep. 12 A traitor to a cause. 13 Dandy. 14 Red of a beast. 15 Seventh note in a scale. 21 One who rejects the doctrine upheld by his church. 22 Tropical poisonous plant. 23 Small. 24 Frenzy. 25 Yarn or wool. 26 Having a strong smell. 27 Lady in the picture gained international fame as a - 28 Knit. 29 Surface measure of land. 31 A high terrace. 32 Single things. 34 Negative. 35 To sweep. 36 Standard type measure. 37 Context of speed. 38 Tiny green vegetables. 39 To dwell. 40 Title of courtesy. 41 Blackbird of the cuckoo family. 42 Northeast. 43 Average. 44 Red of a beast. (abbr.).



The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) "And the doggone thing turned turtle."

Here's what's wrong with the world today: It's a mess of up-to-date in everything, and as a result broke down with nervous prostration.

Progress is not a mad rush. It is the practice of combining old truths, old principles, old methods and old sciences with new discoveries and new revelations and new principles, with wholesome common sense a part of the fabric.

Each town has a restaurant where the flies manage to be comfortable all winter long.

"He's a good fellow, and that's the trouble with him," said a merchant today. "So I had to fire him. I guess that means that 'good fellows' don't like to work any too well."

The name of a firm in Batesville, Ind., is Wiggle & Burst. Tell that to Ripley.

What has become of the old-fashioned family that drew down the curtains while they were eating ice cream?

What has become of the old-fashioned "guaranteed investment"?

"Here, all that's left of Thomas Tarr, 'Lies sleeping 'neath the myrtle.' "He tried to speed his motor car."

Hell Below

Adapted by LEBBUS MITCHELL From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Yesterday's installment of "Hell Below" ended with the U. S. submarine AL-14, on the floor of the ocean, more than fifty feet under the depth for which it was designed, water streaming in through plates loosened by depth bombs dropped by three German destroyers after Lieut. Knowlton, against the orders, had jumped at a fourth destroyer and sink it.

CHAPTER XI WAITING FOR THE END

The muffled explosion continued but aside from a gentle rocking of the submarine, they were unaffected by the crew of the AL-14. The men listened in awed silence for those explosions. It was as if they were to sneak least a depth bomb should burst unheeded by them. The only thing that marred the absolute silence was the trickling of water through the loosened plates.

"We've got to outwit those destroyers," said Toler, and his voice was tired and monotonous. "Turn in everybody, and do nothing to waste oxygen." The men, except Toler and Sparks, whose ears were still glued to the hydrophones, left the control room, walking dejectedly as though extremely tired. More explosions were heard, shaking the ship slightly, but it seemed certain now that the "ash cans" could not reach deep enough to do much more damage to the submarine.

Knowlton and MacDougal in the torpedo room stood in water half way up to their knees, listening to those deafening explosions. "Even as he spoke, a new series of muffled explosions were heard. "It's either Toler broke off coughing. "It's either die lighting on the surface or die rats from chlorine down here. Nelson, turn on the main motors." "Now her in!" Nelson repeated the order to Sparks. Sparks fiddled at the switchboard a moment when faced the Captain. "Main motors grounded, Sir." "Then pump up the regulator tanks. Blow it and the ballast tanks, and take her up."

The men, still coughing, now and then gasping for air, worked hurriedly at the manifold in the after corner of the control room. The gauges on the gauge board registered loss of air pressure. The air blow with a hiss into the regulator. The water level rose and fell in the sight glass as the water was forced into and then out of the tanks. Sparks, at the switchboard, was trying to locate "ground" on the motor circuit, reading the individual voltages of battery cells. "Any luck on that main motor ground?" asked Toler. "No, sir," coughed Sparks. "She's drowned out."

"We can't blow any more, captain," said Nelson, and stopped, half choking. "The air pressure and the sea pressure are equalized." "That's all right, Nelson. Put the adding pump on the tanks." "Shall I bleed some oxygen into the compartment, Captain?" asked Radford. "Toler coughed as he replied. "No. We'll be on the surface in a minute, MacDougal, put the pump on the main ballast."

The men gathered around MacDougal as he started the motor. The gears whined; the clutch slipped and began smoking, and then men looked at each other apprehensively. Sparks even stopped chewing gum for the moment. "She won't hold, Captain," reported MacDougal. "Here, wait a minute," said Toler.

hastily. "Set up on the clutch bolts." MacDougal got up in silence, took a purse from his pocket, and took three five-dollar bills out of it. He walked over to Knowlton, still stroking the fur of the dead kitten, and extended the bills. "Thanks for the loan, Mr. Knowlton."

In the same serious tone that MacDougal had used, Knowlton replied as he took the bills: "All right." Gardner, the sailor who had fallen to laughing so wildly when the pounding on the battery room bulkhead had stopped, was slowly and laboriously writing a letter. "What yuh doin'?" inquired MacDougal. "Writing home."

"Where yuh goin' to mail it?" "Why-why, I never thought of that!" He tore the letter up, slowly, an odd light in his eyes. "Mary-sweetheart, why can't you hear my air?" He jumped to his feet, cried wildly. "The rest of you can have my air," grabbed a revolver from among those hanging on the bulkhead by the wardrobe door, put it to his head and fired.

The shot echoed through the ship, and the acid smell of powder smoke diffused through the control room. Gardner dropped to the deck with the shot. Instead of being arrested to action or speech, the rest of men stared at him with laclustre eyes. "Where's the kid?" asked MacDougal. "My God—he's in there!" cried Knowlton, by west turning back from MacDougal's face to the door.

The faint knocking continued, weaker, less rapid. The slow strokes beat horribly upon the brains of men. Knowlton started for the battery room, crying to the Captain: "I'm going in after that kid!" "You can't," said Toler, and placed a powerful hand on his shoulder, holding him back. "Nobody can. If you open that door now we'll all choke to death."

Knowlton pushed off the commander's hand, turned his back upon him. "Come on, men, let's get going on that clutch," he said, his voice hoarse with emotion, his eyes wildly opened. The pounding on the bulkhead came again—fainter; the hand wielding the steel instrument which clicked against the door was growing weaker. Not a man in the control room but felt, with that heroic gas strong in his own nostrils, clutching at his throat. They felt they were going mad—but what could they do. Open the door and all would perish together.

Toler's hand gripped the chart board so hard that his nails bit into the soft pine—the marks could later be seen. The weaker, the fainter the blows became, the heavier they beat upon the hearts of the men. Sparks' jaws worked like mad on the wad of gum between them, the muscles on the long lines of his jaws standing out like whiplashes. MacDougal's twisting hands bent the screw driver they held. "For Christ's sake," suddenly shouted one of the men wildly, "Shut up!"

There came another feeble tap or two, and then all became quiet. The man who had cried out looked despectively about at the tense faces of his fellows. "He—he did it," he cried and burst out into a wild, hysterical laugh. Knowlton, understanding the danger of this hysteria attacking others of the crew, walked quickly over to the laughing sailor and pushed his head back until it bumped sharply against the valve bank. The man put both his hands to the back of his head and sat down suddenly, ashamed of his emotional collapse.

The tools in the hands of the men slipped, every now and then from their fingers. One of the men let his head sink into his hands, while his tool dropped from his lap. MacDougal pulled away the man's hand, lifted his chin and gave it a terrific slap. "Don't go to sleep, you lung head, you'll never be able to wake up if you do." "I don't care," said the man, dejectedly. "Neither do I, but it's bad for the morale."

Radford turned on the valve; a few bubbles went into the glass; no more followed; the pressure gauge registered zero. He spoke aside to Toler: "No more oxygen, Captain." "Break out the soda lime," said Radford. "Come on, Ptomaine," said Radford. "Help me with this." They pulled out a big tin of soda lime and sprinkled it on the deck, on the starboard forward side of the ward room. MacDougal straightened up from the clutch on which he had been working. "Ready to try her, Captain?" "Go ahead. Watch your circuit breaker."

The motor was started, and, at MacDougal's order, the clutch was thrown in. The motor slowed up and strained, the pumps chugged for a second, then stopped. The motor started up with sudden speed, and smoke was seen to issue from the vicinity of the pump and motor. "Cut her out!" came a crisp command from Toler, and the man at the board threw a switch amid a profound silence, broken by the clanking of a wrench which one of the men let fall. In the death-like quiet the gurgling of incoming water would be heard, and the deep, quivering breathing of the men.

Ptomaine, looking over Sparks' shoulder, saw that the last electrician had won a game of solitaire. "Well, yuh finally won it, didn't yuh?" and he gave Sparks a slap on the shoulder. Sparks fell over the table on his face. "Dead Ptomaine, aghast, stood looking owlishly down at the slumped figure, and muttered to himself: "He won it when nobody else was looking." Knowlton who had sat down, and picked up the ship's kitten, was absentmindedly stroking its fur. After a time he looked down at it, and saw that all four of its legs were stretched out stiff. He stared at it and mechanically continued the stroking the cat would never again respond to with its loud purring.

Captain Toler, Nelson and MacDougal were sitting on the manifold. Nelson spoke eagerly, like a school boy who had forgotten a subject for the moment. "Maybe if we took the manifold out we—" Toler cut him short. "Can't do

Favorite Coolege Anecdote Is Told

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (UP).—Of the numberless anecdotes about Calvin Coolidge, a favorite among the inhabitants of his native village is this one: Many years ago the sheriff of Windsor County had a writ to serve here. He drove his horse and buggy from Woodstock to Plymouth and stopped before the plain farmhouse of his deputy. He was told that John C. Coolidge had gone to Ludlow to fetch his boy from school.

The sheriff waited. Finally father and son drove up. The sheriff marked the boy as he went straight into the house, came out in a few minutes in shirt and overalls, and ran toward the hillside pasture to drive in the cows. That night the sheriff told his family in Woodstock. "I'm rather sorry for John Coolidge. He's lost his wife and he's got a runt of a boy, red-headed and freckle-faced. The boy don't look very well, and if he grows up I guess he'll always be a charge on his father."

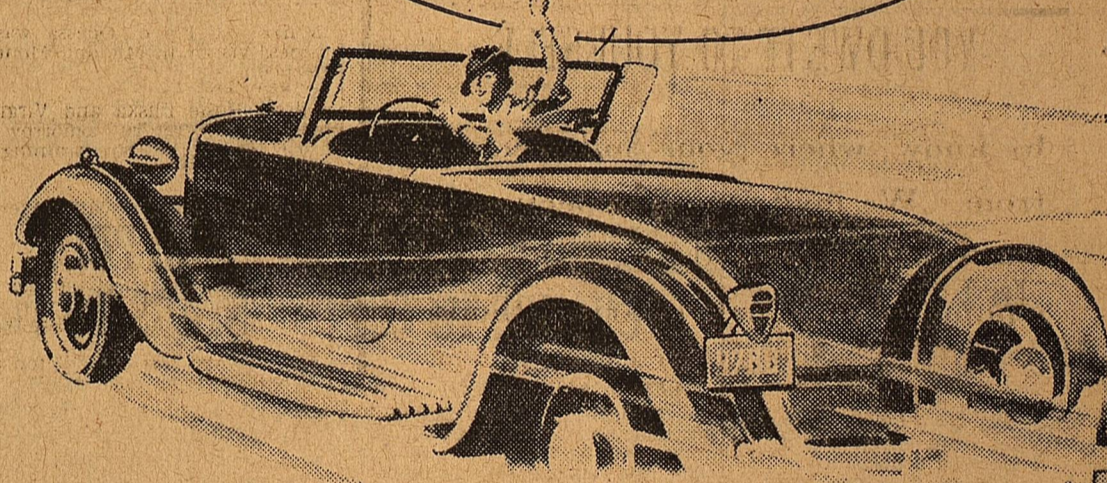
(TO BE CONTINUED)

ACID USED AS AFTER-SHAVE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP).—Patrolman O. A. McKinnon is tough, but not tough enough. When he went into a local barber shop for a shave, the barber polished off McKinnon's face with carbolic acid, mistaking a bottle of it for an after-shaving lotion. The policeman's burns did not prove serious.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

Goodbye trouble! what a day—what a car—what a gas!



THE astounding truth of the real difference between Conoco Bronze and other gasolines has made people think of its introduction as the beginning of a new day!

From every side, we hear enthusiastic recognition of Conoco Bronze claims of instant starting, lightning pick-up, improved anti-knock, extended mileage and great power.

A modern achievement—keyed to high performance—every time—everywhere! Try a tank full today. At the Sign of the Red Triangle.



A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

# SOCIETY

## Methodists to Be Hostesses to July Zone Meeting

The Methodist Auxiliary will be hostess during July to missionary societies of this zone of the San Angelo district, according to an announcement made at a meeting on Monday afternoon at the church.

Further plans will be made and committees appointed at the next meeting.

A Bible study was presented during the session by Mrs. L. B. Hankins. The study, one that formerly was used in a Bible course in the Dallas high schools, covered the betrayal, crucifixion, resurrection and ascension of Christ. Each of the 12 members present discussed a question concerning the lesson.

## Baptist Society Changes Date of Meeting for Summer

Following the regular Bible study conducted at the Baptist Women's Missionary society meeting Monday afternoon by Mrs. Winston F. Borum, a brief business session was held. At this time, the date of meeting was changed. During the summer months, the society will meet on Tuesdays. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, after that the time of meeting may be changed to the morning hour.

A standing committee was appointed to consist of Meses. Borum, Tom C. Bobo, John Hix, L. D. White, Percy Mims and Clarence Ligon. During the summer months, this committee will be responsible for the business and programs of the W. M. U.

A box was packed for the Buckner's orphan home at Dallas. Twenty members were in attendance.

## Happy Birthday

**TODAY**  
Anna Beth Bedford  
Agnes Tyner

**EASTERN STAR MEETING**  
The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All members are asked to attend.

## DEBRIS

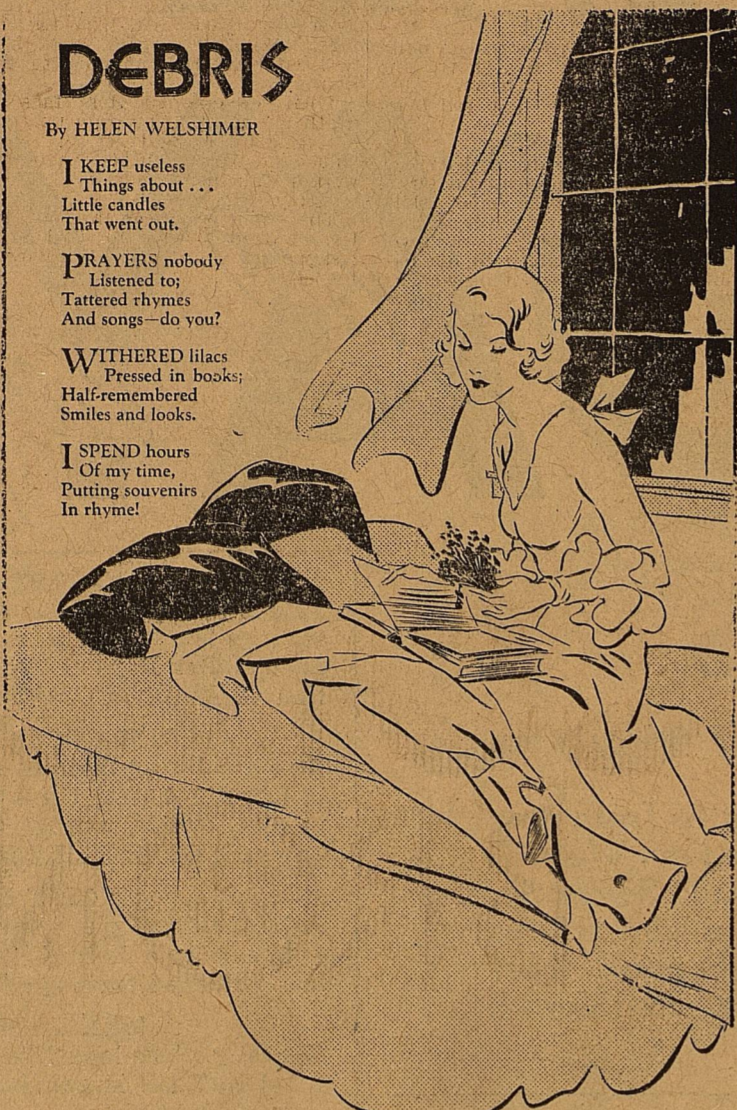
By HELEN WELSHIMER

**I KEEP** useless  
Things about ...  
Little candles  
That went out.

**PRAYERS** nobody  
Listened to  
Tattered rhymes  
And songs—do you?

**WITHERED** lilacs  
Pressed in books;  
Half-remembered  
Smiles and looks.

**I SPEND** hours  
Of my time,  
Putting souvenirs  
In rhyme!



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## Pie Is Favorite Of Our Numerous Tasty Desserts

Though fashions come and fashions go, pie remains the great American dessert. Especially for the men, there is nothing which puts the final finishing touch to the meal as does a good-sized piece of pie.

Whether it's apple, or cherry, rhubarb or berry, or any number of the other varieties, it is a great favorite if properly made. There is nothing hard about pie-making, but it does require a little care in the selecting and combining of the materials.

The selection of materials has more to do with making a tender flaky pie crust than most housewives imagine, and especially is this true of the shortening. For many years lard has been considered the best shortening for pastry making. Due to the extremely low cost of lard, pies can be made at a much lower cost than many other desserts.

After the shortening is chosen, the method of combining it with the other ingredients is of utmost importance. The object is to combine the fat and flour in such a way that the fat is in particles which are coated on the outside with flour. Then as the fat melts, it separates the flour and makes a flaky crust. Some experienced pie makers combine the fat and the flour with deft fingertips, but as a rule it is much safer to cut the fat into the flour between two knives, in scissor-like fashion, until the particles of fat are the size of wheat kernels.

Just enough moisture is added to hold the particles together, no more, no less. Sprinkle a little water over the mixture, toss it with a fork; then add a little more moisture and continue cautiously until the dampened flour and fat stick together when gently pressed.

Roll the pie dough lightly and daintily, using only enough flour to keep it from sticking. Place the crust in the pan and it is ready for the filling.

**Old-Fashioned Apple Pie**  
6 or 8 tart apples  
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar  
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Pare, core and cut the apples in eighths. Put a row around the plate 1-2 inch from the edge, and work toward the center until the plate is covered. Mix the sugar, cinnamon, salt, and lemon juice together and sprinkle over the pieces. Then pile on the remaining and dot with butter. Wet the edges of the under crust with the upper crust which has been slit or pricked with a fork to allow steam to escape. Press the edges together, trim, and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for ten minutes, then reduce the heat to that of moderate oven (350 deg. F.) and bake until the apples are tender, about 20 minutes.

**Salad Fish Mousse**  
1 cup salad fish  
2 tbsps. butter  
2 tbsps. flour  
1 cup milk  
salt  
gelatin  
1-2 cup heavy cream  
pepper  
lemon juice  
cayenne

Break up the salad fish, season to taste with salt, cayenne and lemon juice and allow to stand one hour. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, 1-2 tsp. salt and pepper to taste. As sauce thickens add 1-3 tsp. of granulated gelatin, which has been softened in 1-2 tbsps. cold water. Remove from fire, cool, then add cream stiffly beaten and fold in the salad fish. Turn into a mould, chill and serve on lettuce leaves.

—For your hook book.

Historic German castles are being partially restored to serve as hostels for hikers; there are now more than 2000 of these hostels in Germany.

## Announcements

**Thursday**  
Meeting of the Anti club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Kathryn Cosper will entertain at the home of Mrs. Frank Adams.

Mrs. A. L. Ackers will be hostess Thursday to members of the Thursday club at her home on Illinois street.

**Friday**  
Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. D. E. Holster.

## BEST SELLERS

Compiled by United Press

**ATLANTA: Fiction**—The Store by T. S. Stripling, Zest by Charles C. Norris, and Magnificent Obsession by Lloyd C. Douglas; Non-fiction—Life Begins at Forty by Walter B. Pitkin, Looking Forward by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Marie Antoinette by Stefan Zweig.

**BOSTON: Fiction**—As the Earth Turns by Gladys Hasty Carroll, The Album by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, and Men of Good Will by Jules Romains; Non-fiction—The Industrial Discipline by Rexford G. Tugwell, The House of Exile by Nora Wain, and Looking Forward.

**CHICAGO: Fiction**—Little Man, What Now by Hans Fallada, They Brought Their Women by Edna Ferber, and Zest; Non-fiction—House of Exile, British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart, and Julia Newberry's Diary.

**DALLAS: Fiction**—As the Earth Turns, Little Man, What Now, and The Store; Non-fiction—Andrew Jackson by Marquis James, Looking Back by Norman Douglas, and Always a Grand Duke by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.

**SAN FRANCISCO: Fiction**—Zest, As the Earth Turns, The Album; Non-fiction—Red Virtue by Ella Winter, Tschifely's Ride by A. F. Tschifely, and The New Background of Science by Sir James Jeans.

## Dates Lend Savor To Many Delicious Dessert Concoctions

The latest reports by food chemists tell us that "six medium sized dates furnish as much working force as a large baked potato or three half-inch slices from a baker's loaf of bread." And since they are also rich in iron and other minerals, they are a worthwhile addition to the diet of growing children. They also lend themselves to many delicious concoctions.

Cooked breakfast cereals gains interest and nourishment if a few chopped dates are added. Three dates add approximately 100 calories to a dish of cereal.

Sandwiches are good and of great food value made with a filling of dates and nuts chopped together and made moist with cream.

Try dates rather than raisins in the next rice pudding you make. Flavor it delicately with cinnamon and vanilla.

Several salads use dates effectively. Chopped apple, nut and date salad with French dressing made with lemon juice is splendid on crisp, finely shredded cabbage. Fine large dates stuffed with a mixture of cream cheese and finely chopped sautéed nuts make a hearty bridge salad. A tart whipped cream dressing is good with this salad and tiny hot buttered rolls can be served with it. Another salad combines orange sections with dates and nuts in a French dressing.

**Date Pie**  
Two cups stoned and coarsely chopped dates, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Pour boiling water over dates. Drain, dip in cold water and remove stones if necessary. Chop coarsely and stew in a very little water until soft. Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt and add to stewed dates. Stir well and add well beaten egg. Mix and add milk and vanilla. Turn into a deep pie dish lined with plain pastry. Bake about forty minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the pie is done. Serve cold with whipped cream.

A very simple pie filling is made by cooking 1-2 pound stoned dates with 1 cup water until the mixture thickens. Turn into a baked pie

## HORSE REPLACES AUTO

**VALLEY FALLS, Kan. (UP)**—Times are changing in this town and Old Dobbin is regarded as a better means of transportation than his competitor the automobile. This was shown when the city council installed several hundred extra feet of hitch racks.

## NERVOUS WOMEN

**Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly" . . . "My nerves are all on edge" . . . "I wish I were dead" . . . how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain. No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

**PERMANENTS - JUNE SPECIAL**

**DRY HAIR SPECIAL**

Antiseptic Soapless Oil Shampoo, neck trim and finger wave **60c**

Oil Revitalizing Permanent Wave, Sausage or Ringlet Curls **\$2.50**

Milk and Oil Permanent Wave **\$5.00**

Analytic Facial FREE by appointment, using **CHARMEE**

Special West Texas cosmetics.

**OUR BEAUTY SHOP**  
Mrs. Nichols—Phone 822—Mr. Boch

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF**

to know where your milk comes from. We invite your inspection of our fine dairy herd, our splendid equipment and our sanitary methods.

**GOAT'S MILK**

For those who prefer goat's milk for their children, we are prepared to fill your orders.

**Phone 9000**  
**Scruggs Dairy**

visiting her mother at Tyler this week.

E. B. (Cowboy) Evans and family have moved to Dallas to make their home.

Mrs. Lige Brothers has gone to Stanton to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Don Gerwick has returned to her home at Wink after a visit here with Mrs. H. P. Pagg.

Murray H. Fly of Odessa was a business visitor in Midland Monday afternoon.

Misses Rosie Pliska and Virginia Hawkins will return tomorrow to Austin where they are training at Seton institute.

Nancy Jo Booth of Valley View is here spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Archie Booth.

Roy Spears, district manager of Perry Brothers store was here yesterday from his home at Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton and son, Fred Gordon, returned Monday evening from a visit at Sulphur Springs.

Bill Edwards and grandson were in Midland this morning from his ranch west of Odessa.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter, Phyllis, of Stanton, visited friends here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Mitchell and children of Exumit are in Midland visiting friends.

**LAW IS ALMOST WORTHLESS**

**SALT LAKE CITY, Neb. (UP)**—Utah has a law which, under present conditions, comes close to being the limit in worthlessness. It gives the governor power to order all public officers to authorize payrolls in gold coin but, due to the national gold policy, probably never will be used. The law was passed by the last legislature.

We have one of the most complete 1-Stop Service Stations on the Broadway of America! Everything for your car—all under one roof.

We have the most modern machinery available for the work that we do, and our skilled mechanics are unsurpassed. We specialize in general repair work—top and body work—radiator sales and repair work—washing—greasing—battery recharging.

**TIRES—TUBES—GASOLINE—OIL**

And we earnestly solicit a liberal share of your business.

**VANCE**  
1-Stop Service Station  
223 E. Wall—Phone 1000  
Wrecker Service

Reach for a Lucky for always Luckies Please!

Mildness... fragrance... purity how real they are in Luckies!

Have you ever happened to wonder why "Toasting" is so important to Lucky Strikes? It's really on account of you. For "Toasting" plays a bigger part than you might think in making Luckies so mild and fragrant and pure. Remember, your cigarette comes in rather close personal contact with you, and if it weren't for "Toasting's" purifying heat, even Lucky Strike's choice tobaccos could scarcely be as mild, so pure. So you see what a big part "Toasting" has in making "Luckies Please!"

—because "It's toasted."

# THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JUNE 15, 16 AND 17 ARE

# DOLLAR DAYS

## At Wadley's

In the face of advancing prices, this store offers you lower prices than ever before.

You, Mr. and Mrs. Customer, will look back a few months from now and ask yourself why you didn't buy when prices were so low. We will look back and wonder why we ever sold merchandise so low. Sincerely, we can make more money by simply keeping the merchandise we have on hand, BUT that won't pay rent and clerk hire. Merchandise must move. June Dollar Days will, or at least, when values are considered, prove three merchandise-moving days.

**80 SQUARE PRINTS—10c**  
Perhaps for the last time, we are able to offer you this vat dyed, guaranteed fast color full eighty-square prints at ten cents the yard.

This is the last of three cases that we bought in January and this material is worth eleven and one-half cents the yard at the mills today.

For June Dollar Days we are offering this at a less price than we will be able to again. **10c the yard, or TEN YARDS \$1.00**

**SHADOW-PROOF SLIPS—\$1.00**  
In flesh and white, adjustable shoulder straps, two styles, bias cut and plain cut, shadow proofed. Sizes 34 to 44. Each **\$1.00**

**COOL SUMMER WASH FROCKS—\$1.00**  
In this lot is included quite a few of the higher priced dresses. Sizes 14 to 44. Every one fast color. Each **\$1.00**

**HAND MADE GOWNS—35c**  
In white, peach and pink batiste, Philippine hand-made gowns, sizes 16 and 17, priced for June Dollar Days, 35c each, or THREE for **\$1.00**

**SIX PAIRS SOX—\$1.00**  
Our regular 25c values in men's novelty sox, sizes 9 to 12, are priced special for this June Dollar Days at 17c the pair or **SIX PAIRS for \$1.00**

**88c HOSE—67c**  
For June Dollar Days we offer our special value, regular 88c sheer chiffon stocking in all the wanted summer shades, sizes 8½ to 10½ at 67c the pair or THREE PAIRS for **\$2.00**

**FAST COLOR PRINTS—8 1-3c**  
Here is about a dozen pieces of yard-wide, 64-count, fast color dress prints that we offer special for June Dollar Days at 8 1-3c the yard or TWELVE YARDS for **\$1.00**

**FAST COLOR VOILES—8 1-3c**  
And we believe that you will agree this is the biggest value in a good quality, vat dyed, guaranteed, fast color voile that you have ever seen. Yard-wide, the yd. 8 1-3c, or 12 YDS. for **\$1.00**

**MEN'S SOFT HANDKERCHIEFS—5c**  
And the value is the best that this store has ever offered. You will pay 15c ordinarily for this quality. Just fifty dozen to offer at **5c each or TWENTY for \$1.00**

**\$1.35 McCALLUM STOCKINGS—\$1.00**  
For June Dollar Days we offer our regular \$1.35 value in McCallum sheerest of ingrain stockings at THE PAIR **\$1.00**

**BIAS CUT SLIPS—50c**  
And the best values we have ever offered. Full length, well made, nice trimmings. Sizes 34 to 42 in pink and white. At 50c each or TWO for **\$1.00**

**LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—5c**  
Ladies' pure linen, colored border handkerchiefs are a very wonderful value at 5c each or TWENTY for **\$1.00**

**MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—10c**  
Men's pure linen colored border handkerchiefs at a price you have never bought a pure linen handkerchief for. For June Dollar Days we offer about ten dozen of these at 10c each or TEN for **\$1.00**

**MEN'S SOX—5c**  
Never again will we be able to offer a value like this for these could not be bought under 75c the dozen at the mills today. In white, navy, tan and black. Size 10 to 12, at 5c the pair, or TWENTY PAIRS for **\$1.00**

**BEAUTIFUL BED SPREADS**  
Without doubt, here is the biggest bed spread value in the state. We leave it to you, for we believe the forty-eight that we have to offer for June Dollar Days will go the first day. Never, NO, NEVER, will you see a size 80x105 bed spread of this quality at this price, again. Pink, blue, green, orchid, and gold. EACH **\$1.00**

**BEAUTIFUL VOILES—25c**  
Our regular 35c and 39c Peter Pan and Supreme voiles, all fast colors, all 40 inches wide. Priced special for June Dollar Days at 25c the yard, or FOUR YARDS for **\$1.00**

**81x99 SHEETS**  
You folks who have not bought your supply for a year ahead, should not let this last opportunity to buy Field quality, Wearwell, taped edge, extra length, extra quality sheets at this price. We tell you frankly that this class of merchandise has advanced in price to where we could not buy them this way again. 69c each, THREE SHEETS **\$2.00**

**PRINTED LINENS**  
Six pieces of beautiful printed linens, fast colors; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, are priced special for June Dollar Days at 50c the yard or TWO YARDS for **\$1.00**

**ROUGH CREPES—50c**  
Here is a little lot of rough crepes that sold up to \$1.00 the yard, that we offer to close out at June Dollar Days at 50c the yard or TWO YARDS for **\$1.00**

**SHEER-N-COOL—35c**  
This is a Marshall Field quality fabric and is just as its name implies, sheer and cool. White, orchid, Nile pink Priced for June Dollar Days at 35c the yard or THREE YARDS for **\$1.00**

**FLAT CREPE—50c**  
All pure silk, 40-inch, washable flat crepes in a full range of colors, is priced for June Dollar Days at 50c the yd., or TWO YARDS for **\$1.00**

**KIDDIES WASH SUITS**  
One lot of children's wash suits, including Kaynee, regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 values, sizes 2 to 8 years, every one fast color, priced special for June Dollar Days at CHOICE **\$1.00**

**COOL CLOTH SANDALS—67c**  
A very cool, comfortable crepe cloth sandal in ladies' sizes 3 to 8, in a three-eyelet tie, with medium heel. A shoe that will give splendid service and is a neat looking comfort shoe at 67c the pair or THREE PAIRS for **\$2.00**

**GOOD SHOES—\$1.00**  
Here are about 80 pairs of shoes that we are offering to close, values up to \$3.50, broken sizes, odds and ends, but worth looking through for they are bargains at CHOICE **\$1.00**

**MEN'S WASH PANTS—67c**  
You have paid a dollar fifty for this pant many times. Fast color, and a real dollar value, priced special for June Dollar Days at 67c the pair, or THREE PAIRS for **\$2.00**

**LINEN CAPS—50c**  
Men's and boys' pure linen caps, leather sweats, sizes 6½ to 7 3-8. Look as good as our regular \$1 caps. Priced 50c each, TWO for **\$1.00**

**SUN HATS—15c**  
One lot of odds and ends in men's, women's and children's Sun Hats, values that were up to as much as 65c each, offered for June Dollar Days, choice of this lot, EACH **15c**

**ELECTRIC FANS—\$1.00**  
At no time, at no place, in no store, have you ever seen a value like this. Try to match it anywhere in this whole United States and you won't find a real 4-blade electric fan like this **\$1.00** at, EACH

**DUPLEX CHENILLE RUGS—69c**  
Regular dollar values in size 24x36 duplex chenille rugs, in beautiful designs. A very special value for June Dollar Days at 69c each, or THREE RUGS for **\$2.00**

**LEATHERETTE BASKETS—\$1.00**  
This is one of the newest and most attractive gift items that we have ever shown. Just in. Never offered outside the big cities before, and a usual \$1.95 item. CHOICE of two styles at **\$1.00**

**20x40 CANNON TOWELS—10c**  
Again we tell you that you are buying these today for less than we can put them in the house since they have advanced in price. Colored borders. Full 20x40 size. 10c each, or TEN for **\$1.00**

**SERVICE SLIPS—25c**  
Ladies' costume slips of a fast color broadcloth, tailored style, well made, sizes 36 to 44 in pink and tea rose. Each, 25c or **FOUR SLIPS for \$1.00**

**ZIPPER BAGS—\$1.00**  
This is the suede finish, zipper bag that we sold so many of last Dollar Days. We have been fortunate in getting more of this item for June Dollar Days, in brown and colors. Each **\$1.00**

**SEVEN PIECE WATER SETS—\$1.00**  
In rose and green. A large handled jug with cover and six tall ice tumblers to match. Set of seven pieces **\$1.00**

**HAND LOTIONS—10c**  
Travelers' size in screw top bottles of Almond Lotion, cucumber lotion and rose lotion **\$1.00** at 10c each or TEN BOTTLES for

**MEN'S TWO-PANT SUITS**  
Not for a dollar, of course, but we have about thirty-five tropical worsted suits with two pants that were priced at \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$19.00 that we offer special for June Dollar Days **\$15.00** at, SUIT

**MEN'S PAJAMAS—\$1.00**  
Made by Faultless, of a beautiful quality, fast color broadcloth, with contrast piping. Faultless Nobel, absolutely guaranteed to last the life of the garment. Sizes A-B-C and D in green blue and tan. THE SUIT **\$1.00**

**MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS—35c**  
Our regular 50c item in fast color broadcloth trunks and slip-over mesh shirts, priced special **\$1.00** at 35c each or THREE for

**GUARANTEED SERVICE STOCKINGS—50c**  
A splendid value in an all silk full fashioned service weight stocking in sizes 8½ to 10½, all wanted shades, at 50c the pair, or **TWO PAIRS for \$1.00**

**\$1.59 SHEER GEORGETTES—\$1.00**  
This material in black and navy is very popular at this time for tailored sheer dresses. We have about ten pieces that were priced regular at \$1.59 and \$1.95. Priced special for June Dollar Days at THE YARD **\$1.00**

**WROUGHT IRON LAMPS—\$1.00**  
One of the most attractive Dollar Day items we have ever offered is this Wrought Iron Bracket electric lamp with Parchment Shade, complete, (except globe) EACH **\$1.00**

**SHEER CHIFFON STOCKINGS—50c**  
A beautiful quality, 45 gauge, dull finish, sheer chiffon hose in all wanted shades, sizes 8½ to 10½, at 50c the pair or **TWO PAIRS for \$1.00**

**APRIL SHOWERS COMBINATION—39c**  
This is the regular 50c April Showers face powder and the 50c vial of extract, both offered special for June Dollar Days at 39c for one combination or THREE COMBINATIONS for **\$1.00**

**CRISS CROSS CURTAINS—67c**  
Another lot of this wonderful printed Marquessette in full 2 1-4 yard Criss Cross styles with tie backs, in rose, orchid, and green, at 67c the pair or THREE PAIRS for **\$2.00**

**GIFT ITEMS**  
A big table of gift items specially priced at 50c, 2 for a dollar or at EACH **\$1.00** Every item a special value at its price.

**MEN'S STRAWS—\$1.00**  
Honestly, they look like five dollar panamas, sizes 6 3-4 to 7 1-2 in genuine Toyo hats at, EACH **\$1.00**

**FRINGED PANELS—35c**  
A full 2½ yard, 40 inch, ecru fringed panel, regular 50c values, priced special for June Dollar Days at 35c each, THREE PANELS for **\$1.00**

**A MAN'S WORK SHIRT**  
Made of genuine Pepperell Bengal chambray, as good as any work shirt for 50c, in sizes 14 to 17, in grey or blue, and priced for less than you will ever see again. EACH **39c**

**BOYS' SHIRTS—35c**  
Boys' blue and grey work shirts in sizes 6 to 16 year sizes, well made, good quality (not junk) priced special for June Dollar Days at 35c each or THREE for **\$1.00**

**LADIES', CHILDREN'S HATS—50c**  
A little lot of ladies' and children's hats in the millinery department, priced to move, at 50c each or TWO for **\$1.00**

**LADIES', MISSES' SLACKS**  
Are very popular and we have all sizes from 12 to 20, in white, green and blue, at each **\$1.00**

**5-PIECE BRIDGE SETS—\$1.00**  
One of the most attractive five-piece embroidered, pure linen bridge sets we have ever shown. Boxed, cloth with four napkins to match, SET of five pieces **\$1.00**

**75c PRINTED ORGANDIE—50c**  
Five pieces of attractive, new printed organdies 40 and 45 inches wide, regularly priced at 69c and 75c the yard. Marked special for June Dollar Days at 50c the yard or TWO YARDS for **\$1.00**

**\$1.00 HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM—69c**  
Regular dollar size, Hinds Honey and Almond cream is priced special for June Dollar Days at **\$2.00** 69c or THREE BOTTLES for

**PETER PAN GINGHAM PRINTS**  
This is the cloth that always sold at 59c the yard, only three or four pieces of this left, that we offer for June Dollar Days to close at 17c the yard, 3 yards for 50c or SIX YARDS for **\$1.00**

**CORD DRESS LACE—69c**  
This is a regular Dollar Value in one of the newest summer items, yard wide, in beige, pink, white and blue, priced special for June Dollar Days at 69c the yard of THREE YARDS for **\$2.00**

**50c HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM—35c**  
Regular 50c items in Hinds Honey and Almond cream, are priced special for June Dollar Days at 35c the bottle or THREE for **\$1.00**

**A SPECIAL MAN'S SHOE**  
Not for a dollar, of course, but the best shoe for \$2.95 that we have ever seen at any time and we want to mention it in this ad. Made by Friendly Five, of the cuttings from their famous \$5.00 boot. Goodyear welt, genuine calfskin, high shoe. Sizes 6 to 11, at the special price of **\$2.95**

**IF YOU, MRS. CUSTOMER OR MR. CUSTOMER,** realized the values that this June Dollar Days offers you to save, you would assuredly take advantage of it to the fullest. Silks, woolsens and cottons, as well as leather, has advanced from 25 per cent to as much as 50 per cent in the past ninety days and we will all look back a few months from now and in your case you'll wish you had bought at these prices. We expect we will wonder what ever possessed us to sell good merchandise at these prices.

**REMEMBER**  
You don't have to buy a dollar's worth to get Dollar Day prices. Buy what you want at Dollar Day Rates. We don't require you to buy more than you need to get the saving.

# Addison Wadley Co.

A Better Department Store  
MIDLAND PHONE 17

**JUNE DOLLAR DAYS**  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
**JUNE 15 16 & 17**



# PAPPOSES SCORE ONLY IN FIRST FRAME, BUT BEAT ICERS

## HILL'S FOUR PLY WALLOP CLEANS THE CORNERS

Doc Ellis' Indian Babies couldn't get to second base after the first inning of last evening's game with Southern Ice, but they were ready after the first frame to pick up their toys and rattle boxes—for they chased in seven runs on six hits and two errors made by the Icemen. The score was 7-6.

After the fatal first frame, the Icemen made two runs in each the second, third and fourth innings. Branch hit for the circuit with two on, but was called out for missing third. H. Howard hit a home run in the fourth with one on.

Red Hill plastered on four or four sacks in the first, and three coasted ahead.

The first game, between Lindy's and Magnolia, was not played because of the heavy sandstorm.

Papposes									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Ellis, m	2	1	1	1	0	0			
H. Whitman, ss	3	1	0	2	4	0			
W. Whitman, 3	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Stevens, 2	3	1	2	4	3	0			
Girdley, 1	3	1	1	6	0	0			
Pyron, p	3	1	1	0	2	0			
Hill, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0			
Crawford, 1	3	0	1	3	0	2			
P. Cook, r	3	0	2	0	1	0			

Southern Ice									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Hedges, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0			
Woods, r	3	1	0	1	0	0			
H. Jones, 3	3	1	0	0	4	0			
Branch, 2	3	1	2	6	2	1			
Pierce, 1	2	1	0	6	0	0			
B. Howard, m	3	1	2	0	0	0			
H. Howard, cf	3	1	1	0	1	1			
Brinson, c	3	0	1	0	0	0			
L. Jones, 1	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Watlington, p	3	0	0	1	2	0			

## AN ALL-AMERICAN HOLE

DALLAS (UP)—The Dallas country club placed a hole on Mortie Dumas' "All American" golf course.

The young member of the famous golfing family of Dumas chose No. 13 hole of the Dallas course for a part of the 18-hole layout he selected for the United Press. He played on the links here a few months ago.

Par on No. 13 is four for 407 yards. It has a bottleneck fairway with a creek and artificial hazard. The green is elevated and what the varying winds do to an approach shot is nobody's business.

## CANNED EGGS DEMANDED

NORFOLK, Neb. (UP)—An egg-canning plant here is operating at full speed filling orders of eastern candy, mayonnaise and baking manufacturers. The average daily output is 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of eggs. Processes involved include candeling, mixing and freezing in preparations of the finished product. The eggs canned are shipped here from over all of north Nebraska and parts of South Dakota.

The fifth anniversary of the inauguration of air mail in Houston, Texas, was observed Feb. 6 of this year.

**TYPEWRITER RIBBONS**

Sold by us as delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the type on the typewriter. Remember these added services the next time you need a ribbon.

PHONE 95  
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

**RITZ**

Where It's Healthfully Cool

10c — 15c — 25c

**DANCERS! SINGERS! DAZZLERS!**

Meet the 200 most beautiful girls in the world in Warner Bros. glittering extravaganza.

**22nd and B STREET**

14 Great Stars!  
50 Featured Performers!

The laughs, thrills and heart-throbs of two great shows packed into one mighty motion picture!

The show that set Broadway's lights dancing again.

Including WARNER BAXTER, BEBE DANIELS, GEORGE BRENT, GINGER ROGERS, RUBY KEELER (Mrs. Al Jolson, if you please), and many others. Also other short subjects.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
"STRICTLY PERSONAL"

With MARJORIE RAMBEAU, EDDIE QUILLEN, DOROTHY JORDAN

## Film Romance Hits At Love Auctions

Do you want a husband? Do you want a wife? If you're lonely and need the companionship your loneliness denies you, "Strictly Personal," P. P. Schiberg's new Paramount picture, which comes to the Ritz theatre Wednesday and Thursday, tells you how to go about solving that difficulty. The picture features Marjorie Rambeau, Eddie Quillen, Dorothy Jordan, Edward Ellis and Louis Calhern.

It's the story of those who use the "get-acquainted clubs" to find the companionship and love that's so essential to human destiny. You will find in an appealing picture of the loneliness of these spinsters and bachelors, widows and widowers who seek happiness.

Marjorie Rambeau and Edward Ellis are excellent as the proprietors of the Lonely Hearts club. Ellis scoring again as he did in the role of "the bomber" in "I Am a Fugitive" that first brought him screen success. You'll like Dorothy Jordan as their ward, and Louis Calhern gives a fine portrayal of the big-time hustler who muscles in on the legitimate club and turns it into a rendezvous for the suppressed desires of those who ought to know the black-market possibilities. Eddie Quillen is amusing as the wise-cracking reporter in love with Dorothy Jordan.

## Miss Hepburn in Picture at Yucca

An adventurous aviatrix who has been seeking satisfaction in automobile racing and altitude flying encounters the new thrill of youthful romance and love in a middle-aged British statesman and arouses two dormant great desires, in "KCO-Racing Pictures" "Christopher Strong," featuring Katherine Hepburn, Colin Clive, Billie Burke, Helen Chandler and Ralph Forbes at the Yucca theatre today and Wednesday.

Lady Cynthia Darrington dared to wrest from life the thrills she wanted at a 200-mile-an-hour pace, pursuing the great god Speed in airplanes, automobiles and motor boats. Sir Christopher Strong was piously devoted to a conservative wife and parliamentary documents for twenty years. Meeting at four o'clock in the morning at a party, Cynthia and Christopher rise in her plane into the early morning's cloud-draped atmosphere and into a great love, lasting assurances which they had missed.

Christopher radically departs from convention, influenced by Cynthia. He leaves his wife, consents to his daughter's "m'dern" marriage, secures a divorce, resigns his seat in Parliament. Cynthia lives again in the new insight into life and love which she has discovered—until she learns she is to have a child. Climaxing a year of emotional ups and downs, Cynthia dramatically sacrifices herself so that Christopher can remain an honorable statesman, father and husband.

Katherine Hepburn makes her second notable screen appearance as the alluring aviatrix. Colin Clive lends his British polish to a natural role, and Billie Burke enacts the conservative wife. Helen Chandler is a likeable daughter and Ralph Forbes portrays her married lover.

Dorothy Arzner directed "Christopher Strong" from Zoe Akins' adaptation of Gilbert Frankau's novel.

## AIRMAIL INCREASES

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—National Parks Airways, serving Utah, Idaho and Montana points, reported more air mail had been carried by its planes in April of this year than in the same month of 1932, despite higher postal rates now in effect.

The first known geographical dictionary is that of Stephen of Byzantium, who lived in the sixth century.

On clear days, the cathedral of St. Isaac's, in Leningrad, can be seen from 20 miles down the Gulf of Finland.

## LAST TIMES TODAY

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## National Open Champion



Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., an amateur who had made no exceptional showing in the opening round, but leaped into a par-smashing lead on Friday and Saturday to win the 1933 National Open Golf championship at the North Side Shore Golf club near Chicago. He is shown with the trophy.

## GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMES ROBBING PUBLIC OF TWO BILLION ANNUALLY

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Writer  
NEW YORK—The white-collar bandits—the swindlers and confidence men, the mail-order racketeers and the suave grafters—the active in this country as never before. With new schemes and old, petty tricks and wholesale plundering, they are enriching themselves annually by something like two and a half billion dollars—more than the total income of our national government last year.

Merely always, the white-collar bandits are particularly vicious now, for they are capitalizing the depression, bleeding the last dollar from the poverty-stricken and the unemployed. And, cunningly resourceful, they are even taking advantage of the New Deal, with its promises of more jobs and rising income of our national government last year.

No person is safe from molestation by swindlers. And it is an axiom of the gyp genre that some time, and in some way, every person is financially vulnerable. For instance: Have you subscribed to a magazine that you never received? Have you bought commodities of doubtful value because you believed part of the proceeds would go to an accredited charity? Have you paid a "registration" fee to an agency that promised to get you a job? Have you, as did millions of others, joined one of the chain selling schemes? Have you paid for an "investigation" of property or a patent that you wished to sell? Have you contributed to the War Heroes' Reimbursement Association, or the "Christus Rex" Rest Farm foundation, or any other organization you never had heard about?

If you have, it's quite possible you've been swindled. And if swindled you have plenty of company. About one in every four adults in the United States is on one "sucker list" or another. And from them the white collar bandits take a toll which, equally distributed, would amount to approximately \$20 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

The Post Office Department, most potent agency opposing large-scale fraud operations, because it relentlessly prosecutes misuse of the mails, investigated 6891 schemes last year. The National Better Business Bureau and its 52 local branches, reported more than half a million complaints in the same time. States attorneys general and municipal police departments naturally probed.

Then there are home-work schemes, many of them rackets that prey on the shut-in, the poor widow, and the mother who empties her little hoard of dimes and quarters to get started in a trade which she believes will provide a few extra dollars for her children's comfort. Nearly 30,000 women from all parts of the country paid \$7.50 each to the Nile Art Lamp Co., in East Wayne, Ind., for outfits to paint pillow cases and lampshades. The materials sent them cost \$2 a set. The women were promised a snug profit for all acceptable work—but none of the work was accepted. In five months Glen D. Fryer, who headed the company, made \$150,000. He also went to prison.

Literally hundreds of mulcting methods resembling those just mentioned have been devised. The National Better Business Bureau and its local branches, which are financed entirely by large, reputable business concerns, are constantly investigating shady practices and constantly reporting them to authorities. But courts are crooked with fraud cases, and federal operatives are swamped with work. Many rackets are launched, return a huge profit, and go out of existence before

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## 'Sweepings' From The Magic Carpet

Gas of the week: BARON: You mean the Baron is fibbing? Sharley, fibbing is not honest and with me—honesty is the best policy. CHARLEY: True—but evidently your school lapsed.

A school teacher in a small Illinois town sent Jack Barton (Munchausen) Pearl an examination paper on which a student had used the word "fissure" in this fashion—"Fissure Dere Charlie!"

CLIFF HALL offers as his prize epigram "A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package."

After learning of the existence of such publications as "The American Checker Monthly" for checker players; "Myocologia" for mushroom addicts; and "The Professional Swappers, Howard Clancy, is seriously considering publishing a magazine for radio announcers. He thinks "Announcers, Just Announcers" would be a hit. Also suggested were, "Verbs and Music."

Keynote of the publication will be "Give me liberty or give me breath."

## Midlanders Receive Publicity in Letter

Two Midlanders received recognition in the orchard news letter for June published by J. P. Rosborough, extension horticulturist for Texas, and M. college and the United States agriculture department.

The comment follows: "At Midland on the farm of Hill Gwyn, Carman grapes were produced at the rate of fifty pounds per plant, Edna, a white variety, will also produce a bushel (50 lbs.) per plant. Gwyn uses the Munson (trellising system) to protect the fruit from wind and sand damage. The Helm variety of apple, 11 years old on this farm, has borne six straight crops of apples. One tree produced 11 bushels last year and this year will produce at least nine bushels this year. This variety is medium size, red in color, good eating quality, and ripens in August."

R. O. Walker of Midland has a full crop of cherry plums. His trees will have to be propped up to hold the crop. Opata, a medium sized, deep red variety ripening the middle of July, is the most prolific. Sapa, a purplish red plum with flesh greenish red in color, ripening about June 15 is next. This variety and opata rarely ever miss producing a crop in western Texas. On the Fernando Miller farm at Somerset the Bruce variety of plum does not have a crop. Methley and Santa Rosa have a fair crop. Methley must be pruned at the ends of the branches in winter to encourage fruit growth on which the crop is borne. May terminal pruning also helps this variety to be more fruitful.

More enterprising operators, however, are selling whatever happens to be in the headlines. For several weeks gill-edged shares of "Technocracy Preferred" were being snapped up like hotcakes. Today, the monetary situation being what it is, printing presses are grinding out certificates of stock in mythical gold and silver mines. There's an excellent market for non-existent breweries. And some persuasive incarceration of O. Henry's fabulous Mr. Jeff Peters is reported actually to be peddling shares in Roosevelt's "Brain Trust."

Victims of such schemes, of course, are fools who probably would lose their money eventually anyway. But look at the more sinister side of the picture where faulty judgment is born of desperation. A typical example of a crooked employment agency was the Borman Personnel Service, Inc., of Philadelphia. It offered positions in an illusory dry-ice and alcohol plant, and took cash deposits ranging from \$5 to several hundred dollars from applicants for "commissions" and for arranging interviews with the proposed plant's "president." Victims stilled along for weeks as no work materialized. One complainant living in the suburbs of the city walked a total of 250 miles to and from the Borman office after he had paid over all of his savings and couldn't afford carfare. He didn't get a job.

Then there are home-work schemes, many of them rackets that prey on the shut-in, the poor widow, and the mother who empties her little hoard of dimes and quarters to get started in a trade which she believes will provide a few extra dollars for her children's comfort. Nearly 30,000 women from all parts of the country paid \$7.50 each to the Nile Art Lamp Co., in East Wayne, Ind., for outfits to paint pillow cases and lampshades. The materials sent them cost \$2 a set. The women were promised a snug profit for all acceptable work—but none of the work was accepted. In five months Glen D. Fryer, who headed the company, made \$150,000. He also went to prison.

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What to do about it? "Educate the potential victims," says the Better Business Bureau. "Millions and millions of dollars are lost each year to the public through fraudulent promotions," says Edward L. Greene, of New York, general manager of the National Bureau. "The schemes are varied, some are very clever and require cleverness to detect. But that some of the most commonly used and obviously fraudulent schemes succeed is a severe indictment of our gullibility."

The remedy is as simple, Greene declares, as it apparently is difficult to accomplish. Here are the rules he gives for avoiding unnecessary loss:

1. Before you invest—investigate.
2. Deal only with people and concerns of known reliability.
3. Don't try to get rich quick.
4. Don't expect something for nothing.
5. Read and study contracts before you sign them.
6. Never rely on strangers' promises.
7. Think it over BEFORE you act.
8. Never speculate with money you can't afford to lose.

Laws cannot protect people from voluntarily giving their money to schemers and crooks," Greene says. "If the crooks are caught and convicted, the laws will mete out adequate punishment—but they will not bring back lost savings. While there is no infallible rule or advice which invariably will protect people from swindlers, any one who will take the trouble always to investigate before investing will have a better chance of avoiding loss."

## 90 Foot Underground Waterfall Discovered

DECORAH, Iowa (UP)—A 90-foot waterfall 300 feet below the surface of the ground has been discovered here.

The discovery was made when a group of Decorah men explored a subterranean passage found by some boys several years ago. As the explorers made their way downward larger caverns branching off the passage were found. In one of these the waterfall was found. The fall was 20 feet wide.

## POCKET'S HIS DRIVE

DALLAS (UP)—Put this in your "I doubt it" collection. W. E. (Bill) Hunter made a mighty drive off No. 112 tee at the Cliff Dale country club here, the ball hit a tree a few yards away and bounded back into his trouser pocket.

His friend Arnold Betts, playing with him, vouches as to veracity of the tale.

## North Ector Test Cleaning After Shot

Cleaning out a bridge which was torn by a shot in Landreth Production company and the Texas company No. 1 Holt in North Ector county was under way Monday.

The well, which before shooting was 150 feet deep, is being bared daily, is bottomed at the plugged back depth of 4,390 feet. It was originally drilled to 4,450 feet where sulphur water appeared.

The shot was in section 16, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. railway survey, about two and a half miles north of Stanolind's two flowing wells on the Cowden ranch. Meanwhile, preparations were made to start up on two tests in section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. ry. survey, which were idle over the week and awaiting cementing of the oil string.

Fred Turner et al. No. A-1 Addis, 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 35, set 6 5/8 inch casing at 3,674 feet. On previous measurement the total depth was thought to be 3,933 feet and top of brown lime was called at 3,680 feet. However, operators landed only 3,674 feet of pipe on bottom, probably placing the top of brown lime at 3,371 feet. Waggoner-Western corporation No. A-1 Addis, 1,650 feet from the north line and 900 feet from the west line of section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. ry. survey, cemented 6 5/8 inch casing at 3,613 feet, total depth. Top of the brown lime was reported at 3,505 feet, 657 feet above sea level.

Both tests will be started up this week and may reach the producing horizon around 3,900 feet during the latter part of the week. Both are in the same section as L. C. Harrison et al. No. 1 Addis, the new pool's discovery well.

A. W. Cherry et al. No. 1 J. Lee Johnson, in section 41, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, was last reported drilling at 3,650 feet in anhydrite.

## Negro Slashes Wife For Nagging at Him

BIG SPRING.—Because he was "feeling bad" and his wife "kept nagging him" Sam McGill, negro, Sunday put an end to his wife's tormenting by slashing her with a knife.

Though not seriously injured, she received a bad cut across her right arm.

McGill was arrested by city officers who turned him over to county authorities who were holding him in connection with an assault charge.

Last fall McGill was taken for investigation after his wife had been shot twice. One bullet struck her in the head and one in the thigh. Three days later she walked to town to make a complaint to the sheriff's department.

McGill admitted having fired the shots, saying he was seeking to scare his wife and break her from "carrying on with other men."

Following the shooting he said he went to El Paso because he became scared when his wife screamed. He was arrested when he returned to see her. She refused to testify against him.

## FISH LEAPED INTO BOAT

GLENDALE, Ore. (UP)—Salmon fishing was simple for Albert Snyder, a party to a party, but a day without a bite, than a 20-pound Chinook suddenly leaped from the water and landed in his boat.

## YUCCA TODAY and WEDNESDAY

**300 Miles an hour then the crash!**  
She tried to bribe the devil with a burst of speed... narcotic chills to still the beast within. The crimson flames offered desire burn off higher as she flew. You can't win!

**CHRISTOPHER STRONG**  
The personal story of a million daughters With

**HEPBURN**  
COLIN CLIVE  
BILLIE BURKE  
RALPH FORBES  
HELEN CHANDLER

## TEXAS GIRL HONORED

AUSTIN—A Texas girl, Miss Margaret Rawalt, formerly of Kingsville and a former University of Texas student, has just been chosen for membership in the Order of the Gown, honor society of the legal profession, as one of the highest 10 per cent of the graduating class of the law school at George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

Miss Rawalt was the only girl among the 12 graduates to receive this honor. She attended the University of Texas as an academic student in 1914. She later was assistant secretary of the office of Pat M. Neff when he was Governor of Texas, and is now secretary to former Governor O. B. Colquitt, who is now a member of the United States mediation board.

## TO HONOLULU UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN—Dr. Robert C. Clark, University of Texas graduate, had been appointed visiting professor on the 1933 summer session faculty of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, officials of the island university have announced. Dr. Clark was granted the bachelor of arts degree by the University of Texas in 1901, the doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Wisconsin in 1905 and is now professor of history at the University of Oregon. Dr. Clark has had many years' experience in the educational field, and has written several authoritative books on the history of Texas and the Northwest. He was president of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association in 1921 and is now director of the Oregon Historical society. In Hawaii he will conduct courses in the School of Pacific and Oriental Affairs, a branch of the University of Hawaii summer session, which is noted for its studies of interracial and international affairs.

GIANT MUSHROOM FOUND MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)—A sponge mushroom weighing one pound and nine ounces was found near here by Carl Johnson, town marshal. The giant fungus could barely be tucked into a flour sack.

## Cinderella Burglar Sought by Sheriff

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—Fresno county sheriff's officers seek a "Cinderella burglar."

The "burglar" left his shoes behind when he was surprised ransacking the basement of H. Globenfeld's home here.

The officers planned to find a pair of feet to fit the shoes and then to present the owner with a burglary warrant.

Factory accidents are most likely to happen between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. and between 4:30 and 5 p. m., say experts.

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Roburs famous body moulder with massage \$1.00  
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She tried to bribe the devil with a burst of speed... narcotic chills to still the beast within. The crimson flames offered desire burn off higher as she flew. You can't win!

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