

# SEVENS AND GANG ARE GUILTY

## INSULL CANNOT ESCAPE FATE TO RETURN TO USA

### Makes Last Gesture In Attempt to Escape

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 3. (UP)—Samuel Insull, center figure in a thrilling series of episodes taking him from Greece to the Bosphorus in attempt to reach a haven where the treaty rights with the United States are not effective, made a last despairing gesture today.

The frail ex-utilities chief, the collapse of whose investment bubble bankrupted thousands and took the life earnings of thousands more, went before the Turkish court of final resort in an effort to get protection from a plan to extradite him to the United States where he would face trial on fraud charges.

Authorities said, however, the final chapter of disillusion would be written for the former powerful magnate, saying further Insull must return to America to be arraigned.

His escape from an Athens hotel, subsequent flight aboard a Grecian trade steamer and capture when overhauled by a Grecian gunboat, makes for one of the most thrilling, fugitive stories in the history of modern times.

## Flight Ends for Martin Insull, Fallen Utility Prince



A turnkey's fist beating an entrance demand on a jail door symbolized the fall from power of Martin Insull, once prince of a vast utilities empire, as he came back from Canada to Chicago, his long extradition fight lost, to face a charge of embezzlement of \$364,720 from the corporation he once headed. Behind Insull, waiting in Cook county jail, are Lieut. Frank Johnson, who brought him back from Toronto, and Chief Bailiff J. Z. Gabriel.

## Coleman Outlines Remedy for Crime Wave of Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following lecture on "Crime, Its Cause and Remedy" was delivered recently before the Rotary club. Through popular request, it is reprinted.

Crime—Its Cause and Remedy  
What is to be the fate of civilization? What is to be the ultimate destiny of mankind? Even an ordinary observer must look with the greatest concern upon the future of the human race. There is a momentous struggle taking place on the vast stage of history, and discerning spectators in every nation are awaiting with bated breath its outcome. The gruesome tale of "Frankenstein" has taken on colossal meaning in these modern days, and reflects with an awful symbolism our present-day condition. In that ghastly story by Mar Godwin Shelley, it will be remembered, an ingenious medical student fashioned from materials found in graveyards and dissecting rooms, a hideous monster that soon escaped the control of its creator, committed unspeakable atrocities, and finally killed its own maker.

With the amazing development of physical sciences today, and with all the marvelous inventions at man's disposal, the material forces of the world are being controlled and used as instruments for promoting happiness and welfare of the human race or allowed to be controlled by those whose tendency is to destroy civilization.

Where are we going? What is to be the fate of the race? A monster destroyer is abroad in the world, daily taking on new and terrible forms from the discoveries of modern science and from our inventions. Just now he is running wild, uncontrolled by the dictates of reason or morals; already he has done irreparable damage to civilization, and in his train everywhere are evidence of still greater destruction and death. And now, like the demon in "Frankenstein," this gigantic arch fiend is about to turn on his maker and annihilate modern civilization itself.

Shall the skull and crossbones be the place of our star spangled "Old Glory"?

We are living in an age when we sometimes feel as if, in Scripture phrase, "The devil has been loosed for a season." The instruments of our profit and convenience, like the motor car, the searchlight, the acetylene torch, etc., have become tools in the hands of the housebreaker and gangster. We are forbidding firearms to the citizens for his own defense and for the protection of his honest property and making it easy for the lawbreaker and gangster to be armed with automatic pistols, and with death-dealing machine guns mounted on their automobiles. There has been no such outbreak of crime in the history of America as we are witnessing today. Organized crime has started a massed war against us. What shall be the outcome?

The crime lords, disappointed when their United States "muscle" in "on their alcohol racket," send their soldiers into our homes, drag away members of our families, and hold them for ransom. They openly and defiantly loot our banks, shooting down innocent by-standers as well as those who would oppose such crime. Read the record. (See CRIME WAVE, page 6)

## T & P COMPLETES UPTON CO. WELL

The T. & P. Coal & Oil company has completed the J. F. Lane "D," No. 2, section 36, block 1, M. & T. Railway survey, Upton county, in the McCamey field. The 6 5/8-inch casing is set at 2217 feet, tubing is set at 2380 feet, and the well is pumping at the rate of 106 barrels daily. Total depth is 2400 feet. This is the first new well in the field in some time.

The Continental Oil company has acid-treated three wells on the A. S. Earles lease, section 100, T. C. Jones survey, in the McCamey field. After the treatment, No. 10 averaged 10 barrels per day on an eight-day test, No. 15 averaged 22 barrels per day on the eight-day test, and No. 20 averaged 18 barrels on the same test. Potential production on the three wells has been increased from 11 barrels to 50 barrels daily.

Acid treating has spread to the Taylor-Link field in Pecos county, and the Taylor-Link Oil company of San Angelo has treated six wells there. University C-12, section 13, block 18, university lands, was treated with 1000 gallons at a total depth of 1655 feet. Before the work, the well was producing only 20 barrels, and the test shows a production of 78 barrels with approximately 8 per cent water. The other well treated was the University A-1. The top of the line is 1613 feet, and the test shows that the production has been increased from three barrels per day to 128 barrels, with only one per cent water.

Two wells have been treated in the Howard-Glasscock field. The Plymouth Oil company treated the A. K. H. oil, No. 3, section 5, block 22, township 2-south, T. & P. Railway survey, Howard county. The top of the line is 2428 feet, and the 1000 gallon shot of acid increased the production from 20 barrels to 124 barrels per day. The Lion Oil company treated the R. C. Coffey A, section 22, block 33, township 2-south, T. & P. Railway survey, in the same field. The line from 2100 to 2247 feet was treated with 1000 gallons. Production was increased from 20 to 28 barrels, but the water has increased to about 85 per cent.

The new schedule on the Howard-Glasscock field shows that potential production for the field has decreased over a thousand barrels since the last schedule issued March 15, in spite of the work done in the field. Part of this decrease is due to the fact that, according to the railroad commission order regarding prororation of the field, the potential production is reduced one per cent per month in order to offset the inflationary manner in which the tests are taken.

## Voting in City Election Today Apathetic

What is believed a record for volume of votes in a city election at Midland was indicated by the fact that only 36 votes had been cast.

The polls will be closed at 7 p. m., having opened at 8 a. m.

On the ballot are Marvin C. Ulmer for mayor to fill the unexpired term of Leon Goodman, resigned; D. H. Ruetzger who seeks the place vacated by Ulmer's resignation; and two aldermen whose terms have expired, Percy J. Mims and R. E. Wilson.

Ulmer has been a member of the council for 15 years, Mims for eight years.

## TECH, ODESSA ASK MIDLAND PLAYERS

The following letter from Taylor M. Rushing, one-act play coach at Odessa, is self-explanatory. The Midland cast has been invited to give the winning play at Texas Tech in Lubbock, the invitation coming from the judges after the performance Saturday night. The judges were faculty members from the speech, arts, English, and Spanish faculties of the school.

An invitation to give the play in Odessa has been accepted, and the one from Tech has been taken under advisement.

"May we, cast and director, thank you for the splendid treatment accorded us in the recent one-act play tournament and wish for you and your cast a successful presentation in both the regional and state meets?"

"The Devil Comes to Alcaraz" is a far better play than "Elmer" we think and believe that you will reach the state with it. If you would like to try it on a foreign audience before the contest date we might be able to arrange for you to present it here."

## WARD CO. STILL GETS BIG PLAY

South Ward county continues to receive active play. The Sinclair-Prairie Oil company has finally completed and tested the H. Archibald, No. 4, section 23, block 5, H. & T. C. Railway survey. The well had production about February 1, but due to sand conditions it has been impossible to complete the well sooner. On February 10, the well was shot with 200 quarts of glycoline from 2954 to 3050 feet, and the production was increased from 150 barrels to 75 barrels in five hours after the shot. After the hole was cleaned out and tubed, the well was given a 24-hour test for prororation purposes. This last test showed a total of 334 barrels flowing.

The Atlantic Oil Producing company, has completed two new wells in the field, and the third is nearing completion. W. D. Johnson, No. 10, section 9, block 34, H. & T. C. Railway survey, has been completed, and the test taken for 24 hours showed 600 barrels. Johnson, No. 13, is flowing at the rate of 120 barrels. Johnson, No. 15 is expected to be completed within the coming two or three days.

## WARD CO. STILL GETS BIG PLAY

WASHINGTON, April 3. (UP)—The senate banking committee voted today to discontinue its investigation into the air mail company stock transactions just prior to cancellation of air mail contracts because of the heavy expense involved in making a thorough inquiry, estimated \$100,000.

WASHINGTON, April 3. (UP)—A new permanent air mail bill, providing a non-partisan federal commission, has been prepared for introduction in the house by Rep. John S. Wood (Dem., Ga.).

WASHINGTON, April 3. (UP)—The postoffice department will call off the temporary air mail arrangements which the federal commission, if congress passes the pending permanent air mail legislation before April 20, the day temporary bids will be opened, it was learned today.

It also became known that the postoffice department advised the army not to add new routes to the present system in view of the forthcoming bids.

## Oil Maps Mailed From City Today

Oil maps of the West Texas-Nor Mexico Permian basin were mailed today to about 100 oil companies and individuals who wrote the chamber of commerce requesting the new drawings.

Requests for the maps came from all parts of the Southwest from persons who saw newspaper stories published in the Midland chamber send oil news. Some of the requests were sent to the "Hogan Map Co.," but Fred Hogan, who drew the maps, turned the letters over to the chamber of commerce, stating that he was not a "company."

Hershel Anderson, sign painter, and Hogan will begin work shortly on a large cloth map which will form the background of the oil show booth.

Oil men or others who wish to send maps to employers or friends may have them without cost on application.

## VALUE RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—The United States government, recognizing the importance of the petroleum industry, without which there would be no factories, automobiles, vacuum sweepers, washing machines and a thousand and one other necessities and luxuries of modern everyday life, has sent an official invitation to every state of the union to participate in the "World's Fair of the Petroleum Industry."

This fair, known as the International Petroleum exposition, and congress, will be held in Tulsa, Okla., May 12 to 19.

At the last show, held in 1930, there were delegates and exhibits from 38 states and 21 nations from five continents and indications are that the show will be as large again.

The endorsement of the United States government, given in a bill passed by congress and signed by President Roosevelt, authorized official invitation to be sent to every state and to more than 50 foreign countries.

## ARRIVES FROM LOS ANGELES

Word has been received that J. Pope Snodgrass and Mrs. B. J. Ulrich will arrive Wednesday from Los Angeles to be at the bedside of their father, E. N. Snodgrass, who continues to be seriously ill with pneumonia, although he has showed a slight improvement the last 24 hours.

## MRS. RUPLE ILL

Mrs. Drew Ruple has been ill for the past few days at her home on 610 East Florida. She is reported to be only slightly improved this afternoon.

## Late News

AUSTIN, April 3. (UP)—The railroad commission issued an "ultimatum" to hot oil producers in Texas in form of revised rules and regulations which carry felony penalties. The new orders are effective April 9 at 7 a. m.

WASHINGTON, April 3. (UP)—The substitute stock market control bill has been submitted to the house interstate commerce committee.

CHICAGO, April 3. (UP)—Approximately one-third of Illinois coal mines are reported closed in an operator's protest against enforcement of the seven-hour day for the bituminous industry. Ten thousand workers were thrown out of work.

AUSTIN, April 3. (UP)—State Rep. Harry N. Graves, Georgetown, has proposed a state criminal identification bureau and a patrol of state roads by 200 machine gun officers being considered. Graves said "motorcycle officers are being developed. They cannot ride and shoot, too."

HUDSON, Wis., April 3. (UP)—J. Utter, Minneapolis engineer, W. Lang, St. Paul fireman, and Glen Parle, Minneapolis brakeman, were killed when an engine and 12 cars of the Chicago Northwestern were derailed and plunged over a steep grade.

HOUSTON, April 3. (UP)—Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt said the gubernatorial race will be a three-way battle between C. C. McDonald, Dallas, Dallas, ex-state Democratic chairman, and himself. Witt is here completing plans for the southwest campaign. He said he does not see seriously any possibility of a victory. Dallas, ex-state Democratic chairman.

AUSTIN, April 3. (UP)—The State Parks board has announced that the Texas "floating gardens" at Ottine, near Gonzales, have been selected for CCC work, beginning May 2.

MONTevideo, Uruguay, April 3. (UP)—A plot against the government was revealed with the arrest of several suspects said to include army officers. An outbreak was planned for today.

DALLAS, Apr. 3. (UP)—Clyde Barrow, Texas Public Enemy No. 1, and his red-headed woman companion, Bonnie Parker, were still at large just before noon today.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Apr. 3. (UP)—Two jail attendants were indicted by grand jury today on charges of investigation of John Dillinger's escape.

## WINKLER COUNTY WELLS RETESTED

Sid Richardson of Fort Worth has retested the Gulf-Scarborough lease, wells Nos. 1 and 2, section 1, block 77, public school lands, Winkler county, in the Scarborough pool. Number one is located in the northwest corner of the southeast one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter of the section, and number two is located in the northeast corner of the same 40 acres. Number one tested 476 barrels, and the second well tested 80 barrels. The Scarborough pool has 334 barrels.

Richardson recently completed the State-Skelly-Scarborough, No. 2, section 1, block "WF," public school lands, in the Scarborough pool. The well showed a total production of 284 barrels in 24-hours, from a total depth of 2547 feet. The test also showed approximately 50000 feet of gas.

The Sinclair-Prairie Oil company has made two locations in the same field. The W. F. Scarborough, B-3 will be located in the section 1, block 77, public school lands, and C-2 will be located 102 feet north and 1650 feet west of the northeast corner of the section. Work on both locations was begun immediately.

The Sinclair Oil company has treated the T. G. Hendricks C-1, section 45, block 26, public school lands, Winkler county. The line from 2852 to 2976 feet was treated with 1000 gallons of acid, but the production was not increased from 20 barrels. The well is making 50 per cent water. This is one of the very few acid treated wells that have failed to increase in the West Texas district.

## Midland Day at Downs Designated

April 7 is "Midland Day" at the Arlington Downs races. The Fort Worth chamber of commerce offered to designate any day the Midland chamber selected as Midland day and April 7 was chosen as it will allow Midlanders who go to spend a week end there.

The letter of designation from Manager Jack Holt of the Fort Worth chamber follows:

"Many thanks for your letter of the 28th. I have designated April 7th as "Midland Day" at Arlington Downs and it will be so listed on the official program. I sincerely hope that a large and enthusiastic delegation of Midland racing fans will be present, and I am sure that a real treat is in store for them.

Well over 30,000 people have attended the meet during the first three days of racing.

We look forward with great pleasure to the privilege and pleasure of having Midland racing fans with us on "Midland Day" and any other time they may be able to visit Arlington Downs."

## Before and After Uncle Sam Sold Light in Southern City

LIGHT DEPARTMENT		TOTAL AMOUNT
No. 4194	CITY OF TUPELO	2.30
FILE No. 598	L. W. Price	
TO CITY OF TUPELO, WATER & LIGHT DEPT.		
Power Reading	36.68	
Former Reading	36.65	
Total K. W. Hrs.	2.3	
OFFICIAL LIGHT AND POWER RECEIPT		
By _____		

LIGHT DEPARTMENT		TOTAL AMOUNT
No. 5594	CITY OF TUPELO	.75
FILE No. 598	L. W. Price	
TO CITY OF TUPELO, WATER & LIGHT DEPT.		
Power Reading	36.89	
Former Reading	36.68	
Total K. W. Hrs.	2.1	
OFFICIAL LIGHT AND POWER RECEIPT		
By _____		

These "before and after" receipts offer a cheerful comparison to a typical electricity user in Tupelo, Miss. The top one shows what he paid for current in his home before Muscle Shoals power came to Tupelo under the Tennessee Valley Authority plan. Below is shown his bill, the minimum, after TVA service was installed, using only two kilowatts less than in the preceding month. Factories and stores also reported greatly reduced bills.

## INSIGNIAS FOR BAND RECEIVED

The recently appointed band officers received appropriate insignias this week. The insignia for officers and honor members of the Midland high school band were worn on the right sleeve of the uniform. The insignias are made of gold bullion on black felt background with gold silk border. They are made by the uniform manufacturer.

Names of officers follow:

Student manager, Felix Haltom, who has played the lead cornet part in the band the last two years and has been a band member for four years; assistant student manager, B. C. Driver, who has played trombone in the band for the last four years; assistant student manager, Malcolm Breneman, who has played alto saxophone in the band for the past two years; assistant student manager, Roy Skipper, who has played clarinet in the band for the past two years and has a perfect record of attendance and punctuality for the full time; student librarian, Theo Cosper, who has played clarinet in the band for the past four years; assistant student librarian, Fred Stout, who has played trombone in the band for the last three years; assistant student librarian, Jamie McMullan, who has played clarinet in the band for the last four years; drum major, Allen Dorsey, who has played clarinet in the band for the last two years.

The band has one honor member at this time, Billy Fine, who won promotion to first musician by having one full school year of perfect attendance and punctuality in all band meetings of any kind. He was presented a gold chevron in assembly recently which he is now wearing on his band uniform. Billy also has a perfect record for the present year. Since he is the only honor member, and the first to ever receive the highest band office, student manager, for next year.

## NEW RELIEF SET UP FOR MIDLAND

The complete termination of CWA activities Monday placed the burden of supplying relief to indigent families of Texas on the shoulders of the following programs to be conducted by the Texas Relief commission; work division; relief direct relief; the subsistence home-steads, and the rural rehabilitation projects.

The successful carrying out of these programs in Midland county has entailed the creation and installation, by the auditing department of Texas Relief commission, of a materially changed accounting system. The new system, known as the Donnell installed system of relief accounting, was made under the supervision of George R. Donnell, auditor of the commission.

Of particular interest in the new set-up is the new "work relief" card which will enable the administration to properly supervise the work division's activities. Those unemployed, who are actually destitute and physically able to work, after a thorough investigation of their needs, will be given the opportunity to work and earn up to their estimated relief need requirements. This work card is so designed to limit the amount of actual relief requirements for each particular individual employed. Pay to persons not eligible for relief, or to limit the amount of excess of the requirements, the individual family will not be approved at Austin. The new work card, though simple in form, will permit officials to study the responsibility and indicate who is at fault if a client is allowed to earn from relief funds more than his relief requirements.

Staff auditors D. O. Harper and W. D. Montgomery of the Texas Relief commission announced today, after a conference with County Relief Chairman Paul T. Vickers of the Midland County Relief board, that a thorough study had been made of Midland county relief problems and the new system installed. Geo. T. Romans took charge of the new set-up. He is Monday as certifying officer under I. O. Taggart, administrator.

The new set-up to be used in this county has the specific approval of Washington officials, and it is believed that Kansas and Oklahoma, who recently sent officials to Austin to confer with state relief officials and to study the Texas relief accounting set-up, may install this system in the relief work in their own respective states.

Chief Auditor Donnell emphasizes that this is a relief program, not a project program. Under the CWA, group employment was provided which approximated current business wages, whereas the present relief program can only supply relief to the destitute. When the building of roads, schoolhouse construction or other projects takes the place of the first objective, that of giving relief, the relief program has gone astray, and such expenditures constitutes an erroneous expenditure of funds. According to the terms of the relief acts under which relief funds are made available.

## THE PRESIDENT WILL GREET TEXAS PRESS

DALLAS (UP)—A pilgrimage of Texas to Washington on the Texas Press "Full-House" special train early in April will be climaxed next with a visit to the White House door but with informal greetings by President Roosevelt at the station when the train arrives.

On the platform with him will be John N. Garner, the highest-ranking Texan in the Democratic administration. They will have lunch with the good-will delegation on the train and the President will meet each person.

The President and his wife will be presented a "bill of lading" for a box car full of Texas-raised and Texas-made products and then the visitors will begin a tour of the city, including a visit to the senate and house of representatives, where they will be formally recognized.

The special train, starting from Austin at 3 p. m. April 5, will carry on its flag staffs an American flag and an NRA flag. At Dallas a going-away party will be held before the full delegation leaves here at 11 p. m. the same night.

Stops will be made at Kansas City, Chicago and Pittsburgh. Leaving the nation's capital the special will stop at Baltimore and Philadelphia before arriving at New York, where the party will officially disband. The visitors will be formally welcomed at each city where the special is scheduled to stop.

## PARKERS HAVE SON

A baby son weighing 12 pounds was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parker. The child has been named LeRoy.

## GIRL TEACHES JIU JITSU

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Miss Dorothy Curtis, recently returned from Japan where she has been teaching school for three years, has enrolled for her final year at the University of Wisconsin. In order to help pay expenses, she has organized a "jiu jitsu" class for girls. Miss Curtis, 19-year-old, in that sport, says she has some promising students.

## TO AWARD BADGES

Troop 54 will award Tenderfoot badges to six boys Tuesday night at the regular meeting, it was announced today.

A business meeting has been called for 7:30, the investiture ceremony beginning at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Scouts who receive the awards are Johnny Dashi, Jr., Gordon Earl, Ronal McWilliams, Billy Pinnell, Bobby Waker and Russell Wright. Two boys who have been transferred to Troop 54 will receive registration cards.

## THREE FACING A SENTENCE OF 25 YEARS IN PRISON

### Indicted for \$71,000 Mail Robbery at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, April 3. (UP)—A federal district court jury found O. D. Stevens, W. D. May and M. T. Howard guilty of participation in the \$71,000 mail robbery here Feb. 21, 1933.

A fourth defendant, Joe Martin, was found guilty of charges of conspiracy to rob the mails.

All sentences will be pronounced Saturday.

The jury trying Stevens, May and Howard resumed its deliberations this morning at 9 o'clock and reported its verdict 20 minutes later. It received the case at 4:30 yesterday.

Mandatory sentence following conviction for robbery participation is 25 years.

## Survey Shows Goat Loss at 20 Per Cent

SAN ANGELO (UP)—A survey by the San Angelo Standard shows that although first estimates of the loss of goats in the cold rains of the week-end ranged from 10 to 35 per cent, the Texas total, many owners now place the loss at 20 per cent and less. It will be several days, however, before the loss can be estimated accurately. The increased value of the remaining animals, ranchers believe, will offset losses.

A loss of 1,000,000 pounds or more in the fall mohair crop is expected while the kid crop may be the shortest on record.

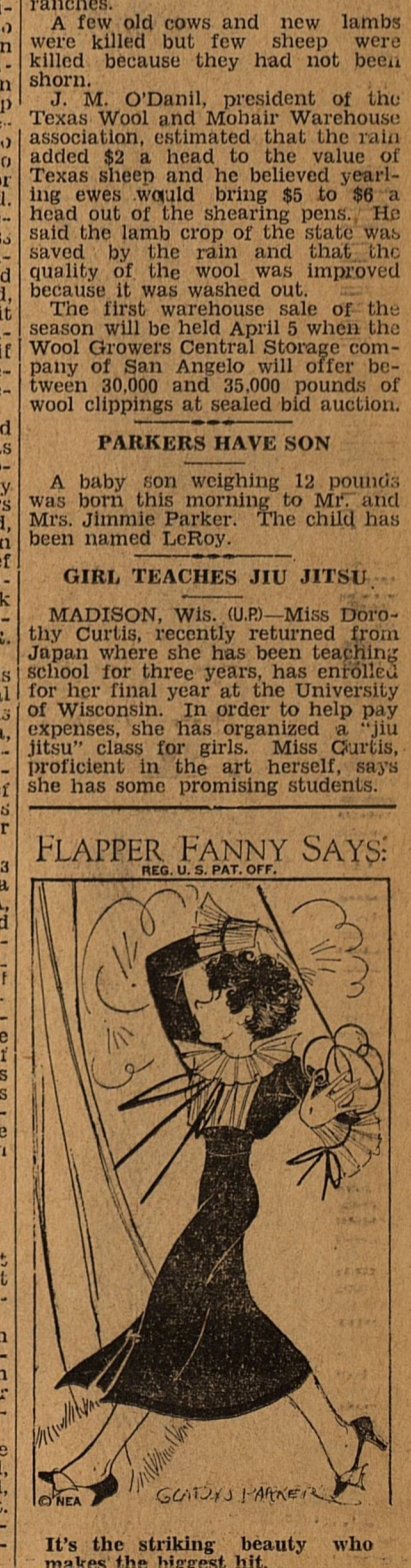
Goats are shorn in February and March when they begin to shed in the early spring if the clip is not removed. They give births to their kids in March and April. The loss was extraordinarily heavy because the shorn goats had been living on rain range and were not in good condition. Losses of 1,000 to 2,000 goats were reported from several ranches.

A few old cows and new lambs were killed but they had not been shorn.

J. M. O'Daniel, president of the Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse association, estimated that the total added \$2 a head to the value of Texas sheep and he believed yearling ewes would bring \$5 to \$6 a head out of the shearing pens. He said the lamb year of the state was saved by the rain and that the quality of the wool was improved because it was washed out.

The first warehouse sale of the season will be held April 5 when the Wool Growers Central Storage company of San Angelo will offer between 30,000 and 35,000 pounds of wool clippings at sealed bid auction.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's the striking beauty who makes the biggest hit.

### THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain in the southeast, rain or snow in the north portion, colder in the Panhandle, Texas. Wednesday freezing, and colder in the southeast portions. Livestock warnings in Panhandle.

### TWO COUPLES MARRIED

Two couples were married by the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Monday, Wm. H. Hottinger and Miss Effie High of Crane, and Ernest P. Billingsley and Mrs. Lucille H. Conley of Midland.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evening (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

F. PAUL BARRON... Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month 50c Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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.

UNEMPLOYMENT EXISTS EVEN IN GOOD TIMES

During the last few years we have got into the habit of looking back on those dim pre-depression days as on a halcyon, never-never time in which the grass was always green, the sun always shone, and every story had a happy ending.

No depression then, no breadlines, no bank failures—at least not very many; it was a fine time, and we would all like to get back to it and go about sniffing the aroma of a chicken in every pot.

Once in a while, though, someone rises to remind us that those days weren't quite as paradisaical as memory persuades us they were. We had an unemployment problem even then, we had families that didn't know just where the next meal was coming from, we had discouragement and doubt and want; and these things were made worse by the fact that most of us pretended they didn't even exist.

Miss Helen Hall, famous leader of the Henry Street Settlement in New York, made some pointed remarks about this sort of thing the other day, before a House of Representatives sub-committee, in the hearings on the Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bill.

Away back in 1928, she pointed out, the settlement houses noticed the pressure of unemployment on their people. Men lost their jobs through no fault of their own—and, says Miss Hall, the jobless man faced "the smug impression on the part of the community that if he had been any good his factory would not have closed down or introduced new machinery or indulged in style or seasonal changes."

Yes, there was an unemployment problem, paid for in human suffering. The history of the jobless men's families, says Miss Hall, was "written on pawn tickets, on eviction notices, on foreclosures"; children went undernourished, and if a family applied for help it had a chance, but no definite assurance, of getting it.

Now the point in raking up this ancient history is that we shall have the same thing to cope with even after the depression is over. The unemployment problem, like the poor, is always with us; we might remember it in connection with the unemployment insurance bill now pending in Congress.

"It is an old story now," says Miss Hall, "but unfortunately it is still a living one, and will continue to be so if the insecurity of men and women and children seems less important than a five per cent tax."

LET US TALK PEACE

If we would do less talking about war with Japan we would be a whole lot less likely to get into such a war. So said the Rev. Ignatius W. Cox of Fordham University, in a speech at a recent Lenten conference in New York.

"It is time," says Father Cox, "to develop an irresistible will for peace and to make this will so evident now that our statesmen and diplomats will unmistakably understand that the American people demand a solution of international misunderstandings not by the barbaric weapons of war, but by measures dictated by right reasons, by natural and international law and arbitration."

There is a good deal of sound sense in that. We have discussed this war with Japan so long that we are about ready to accept it as inevitable. It might be helpful if we started discussing our opposition to it.

The Governor of Illinois has vetoed a bill giving men the right to stand up at a bar and drink. Now they'll have to sit down to get drunk.

Just like President Roosevelt to go fishing where sharks are thickest, and still evade New York.

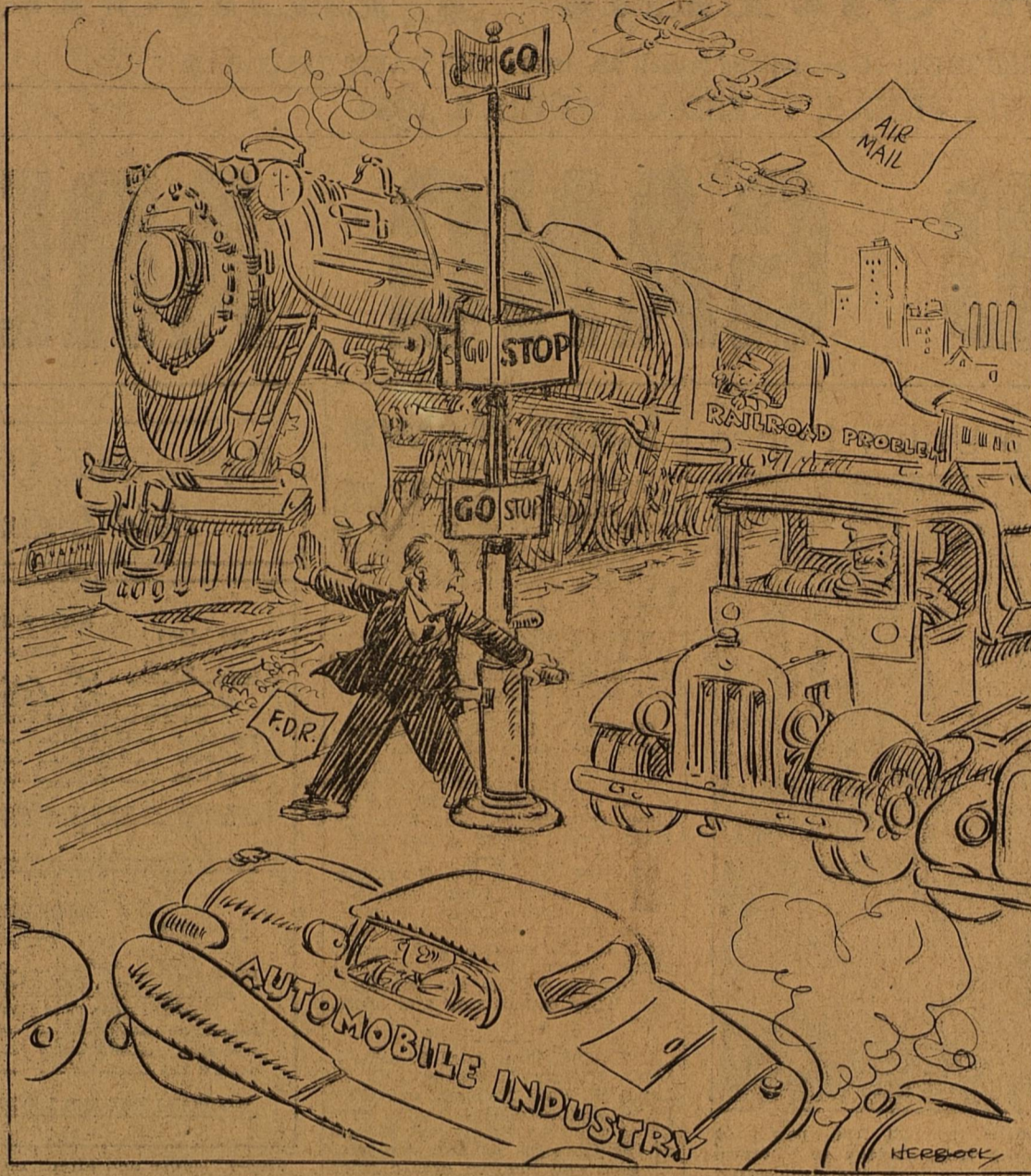
A Mansfield, O., girl couldn't collect damages from her escort, after an accident, because she let him hug her with one arm and drive with the other. What must have made her sore was that he didn't hug her with both arms.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Yes, I agree with you; it's probably the funniest story I've written."

You Can't Blame Him for Wanting to Take a Boat Trip



What Has Happened Mary Watts, an orphan, lives with her only sister Sylvia in New York. They belong to a gay young crowd, but Mary unlike her sister does not give all her time to frivolity. Sylvia disapproves of her companioning with Lord Rexford, a brilliant young English writer on economics, thinking him snobbish. Mary goes to the boat to see him off, and he purposely misses sailing, to persuade her to marry him.

CHAPTER II "Let us get a car and go for a dash in the country—dine at some quiet little place," he said as they left the pier. "It would be heavenly," said Mary. "Please, Mary," he said in a voice which was firm as well as pleading. "We can't celebrate our engagement with that noisy crowd, drinking and wise-cracking."

"No," said Mary. "I feel that way, too. But we must go to the hang-out. I promised to meet Sylvia and she'll be furious if I stand her up."

"I don't see why—" "Well, you should, dear. You think us all a lot of hoodlums—oh yes, you do in your British way, but even we announce to our families our approaching marriages. And Sylvia is all the family I have."

"Right-o," he agreed. "And there's not much time. We'll have to take the next boat—bad enough for my work, that I missed this one."

Sylvia was so astonished when she saw Rexford with Mary that for once she was speechless and before she found her voice, they told her they were to be married—and within three days. "A double brandy—quick!" she said to the waiter. "I need it," she explained to her sister and her betrothed.

But she was on her good behavior, to Mary's great relief. She didn't want Sylvia boisterous on this night of all nights. Sylvia, although she loved her young sister, was not thinking of behaving properly however. Her thoughts were all on the trousseau. She loved shopping.

"But there's no time for a lot of durbolows," objected Lord Rexford when Sylvia began talking of all the clothes Mary would have to buy in so short a time. "Mary's got all she needs for the crossing—and you know there really are shops in London."

"And we must arrange for the wedding," said Sylvia, as if she had not heard what he said. "He must have been a lot of fuss?" "Oh, if there were time, which there isn't," put in Mary. "I wouldn't want anything but the simplest, quietest wedding possible."

"Okay," said Sylvia. "But there has to be some arrangements. And"—turning to Lord Rexford—"it is going to be in the very church where Mother and Dad were married. You think we're heathen—at least, that I am—but our grandfather was rector of that church for forty years and I'm going to sit—and cry—in our old family pew."

So they were married. There had been so many things to attend to, even after Mary had refused to buy all the things Sylvia said she absolutely must have, that there had been little time for Mary and Rexford to talk to each other, or to see each other alone.

"I haven't time to think," Mary said to him the night before the wedding. "I'm in a rush and daze. If I wanted to worry about whether we're being foolish or not, I just couldn't find a moment to do it." "That's fine," he said. "Do all your thinking and worrying afterward, if you must. You promised to marry me—and a fine chance you'd have of going back on your word now, if you have any such nonsense in your pretty little head."

"In that case, I think I'll give up thinking or worrying altogether," said Mary. "I think I'll just love you and be happy." "That's the wisest thing you ever said, darling. I swear you'll never regret it." "And you?" "His answer was to take her in his arms. It was a short crossing and a perfect one. That is, it was until the liner warped into the dock at Southampton. They were standing on deck beside an elderly Englishman, slightly the worse for the highballs he had been drinking.

astonishment. "No—Mexico—engineering, you know." Mary smiled mischievously. "What makes you think she'll be at the dock?" she asked. The Englishman was stern as he drew himself up, said, "My wife is an Englishwoman! Good morning!"—and walked away.

"I wouldn't be waiting for that old billygoat," said Mary to Rexford. "What does he think women are made of?" But when she saw her husband's face, the smile vanished from her's. "Did I do something wrong?" she asked quickly. "Of course not—but—" "But what?" she demanded breathlessly. "Don't tell all of your opinions to people over here. I understand them, but—" "I see," she interrupted. She smiled and with a mock salute, went on "Right—sir."

"Dearest, don't think that—" Her voice had a hint of sharpness as she said: "I won't think anything—ever again. But her bravado was gone when she saw the look on his face. She was contrite as she said: "This sounds like our first quarrel. It's only nerves, dearest—I'm just a little frightened."

"Of being Lady Rexford," she said simply. "But oh, darling, I'll be everything you want me—everything I should be. Don't let's ever have even this much of a quarrel again."

"Of course we won't," he answered. "It was all so new and exciting to Mary—being mistress of a great house, meeting Philip's family and friends, being wineed and dined as an attractive young bride of a brilliant young nobleman, that she had little time to think or worry. Once or twice during that first year, there were times when she felt she had annoyed Philip—or at least had done something which according to his rigid English standards was not quite "the thing," but on the whole she felt she had done very well—she was almost, if not altogether, what an English wife should be.

Then toward the end of the first year, any small differences of opinion or behavior were blotted out by a great happiness. They were both overjoyed when they knew there was to be a baby. They hoped for a boy, of course—an heir to the title. But when a girl was born to them, they named her Pamela.

"I hope she'll be just like her mother," said Philip. "That's the best thing I can wish for her." Mary was so touched she felt her tears coming to her eyes. To hide her emotion, she said teasingly: "Oh, but with a slight dash of the English in her."

They laughed merrily. (To Be Continued)

WILBERGER BOOMING

VERNON (AP)—Oil activity comparable to the "boom" days has developed in Wilberger county in recent weeks, particularly in the T. Waggoner estate area. Completions have been numerous, many new locations made, old wells deepened and much drilling is underway.

The revival is attributed largely to the success of the acid treatment in the wells. During the last 12 months 84 wells on the Waggoner estate have been treated with acid and production has been increased 2,319 barrels per day.

Most noteworthy among recent developments was Atlantic's No. 15, Waggoner estate, which is now producing at the rate of 1,440 barrels per day from 12 feet of lime at 2,702 feet. This well, located in section 51, block 2, at a short distance from the original South Vernon discovery producer, was originally completed for what appeared to be about 70 barrels a day.

Tests are being made at Langley Field, Va., to find out why an airplane propeller makes as much noise as the motor that drives it.

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Greyhound Schedule

—Eastbound— 8:20 A. M. 5:40 P. M. 11:10 P. M. —Westbound— 5:20 A. M. 12:01 Noon 9:20 P. M.

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

"Shanghai?" "Yes, about eight feet." The man who wears a wig thinks only he and his wife know it. I know a man who sobs bitterly when he sees sad movies but he kicks his wife roughly around home. I'm a great believer in personal liberty but I don't see any use in a man carrying the idea to the extent that he drops cigarette ashes in the gold fish bowl.

This is a hot election week. Six good men and three to be elected. I have only one piece of advice to offer—don't let little election differences interfere with the friendships of a life time.

The Town Quack says his wife is always tracing back her ancestors but he would like to chase back her folks. A man who was unemployed for awhile told me that while a man is out of work he spends a lot of time thinking up things that won't work.

Men have hard lives. A man spends several years wanting to take a vacation but doesn't have the money. By the time he gets financially able to enjoy the vacation he decides he doesn't believe in them.

I read a paper in which such things as this are regarded as humor: "A girl was hanged in China last week."

COMPETITION KEEN

HOUSTON (AP)—A talented field of racketeers is assured for the annual River Oaks Country club invitation tennis tournament here April 2-8.

Wilmer Allison of Austin, one of the singles players on the American Davis Cup team last year, will be Texas' chief hope to bring the River Oaks crown back to this state. The Austin star captured the title in 1932 but did not defend it last spring.

George Lutz, Jr., of Chicago, and Lester Stoenen, rang California who recently won the National indoor championship, head the invaders. Stoenen is trying to earn a place on this year's Davis Cup squad and will be out to add another title to his string.

Lutz, one of the nation's top-ranking players, reached the final of the River Oaks event in 1933, losing to Frankie Parker. Parker as in school in New Jersey and won't complete this year.

Billy Grant of Atlanta, and Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis Cup veteran, are among the other outstanding players expected to perform on the club's clay courts.

In the women's division, Mrs. Helen Marlow Drmittrejevo, ranked as the No. 3 woman's player of California, Miss Jane Sharp of Los Angeles, and Miss Genie Sampson of Chicago, probably will be among the favorites.

The tournament will include competition in men's singles and doubles, junior singles and women's singles. In addition there will be mixed doubles exhibitions.

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THAT ELUSIVE DOLLAR BILL

Have you ever noticed how, when you place a few dollar bills in your pocket and go about your business, those bills fade out so fast that you rack your brain to see where they went—thinking probably that you lost one or two of them? A little change in your pocket is a convenience but, to keep a record of the comings and goings of those dollar bills, maintain a checking account. You know when your bills have been paid. You know what you paid for the things you bought while shopping. You know where those elusive dollar bills went. Your account, large or small, is welcome here. Midland National Bank

# SOCIETY

## Health Work to Be Done Among Negroes Here

From April 1 to 8 marks the 20th anniversary of the first Health Improvement week founded by the late Booker T. Washington.

Much has been done in the colored quarters up to date. In 1933, there was a clean-up campaign, a clinic for babies and pre-school children and a drive for sanitary pit toilets.

The 1934 program follows:

Monday, Clean-up day.

Tuesday, Clinic for pre-school children.

Wednesday, Community sanitation.

Thursday, Health playlet by school children, given through direction of Miss Marguerite Carpenter; lecture on tuberculosis by Mrs. George Phillipus.

Friday, inspection and reports.

The annual cost of illness among negroes is \$75,000,000.

Of every 1,000 males born, it is estimated that 42 per cent will eventually die of tuberculosis. The ratio of negroes to whites in the mortality scale is 228 to 100, the Midland committee said.

Later in the year, the Midland County Health board will have the chairman of the negro health service and the chairman of the Mexican health work here to assist in the work.

## Auxiliary Buys New Church Organ

Completion of negotiation for a new church organ and study of samples for new hangings to be used in decoration of the chapel occupied the Episcopal auxiliary's regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon.

Seven members attended, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Kinsey, 101 North G.

## Methodist Circles Hold Joint Business Meeting

The circles of the Methodist auxiliary met at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business meeting called by their president, Mrs. J. M. Prothro.

A program consisted of a song, "A Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by the members; the devotional, "Christian Spiritship," read by Mrs. Frank Adams; prayer, by Mrs. Luther Tidwell, and a report of interest from each officer.

A playlet, "America," directed by Mrs. Harvey Fryar, was presented by the World's Friendship club, a group of juniors of the First Methodist church. Included are Marion and Marie Newton, Marylyn Day, Kenneth Minter, Cleo Tidwell, Nina Day, Beth Prothro, Frank Nixon, Dorothy Day, Minnie Frances Merrif, Carolyn Oakes and Anna Minter.

Mrs. B. F. Haug of Austin was elected by the society to attend the annual conference of the Women's Missionary society which convenes April 10, 11, and 12, at Austin.

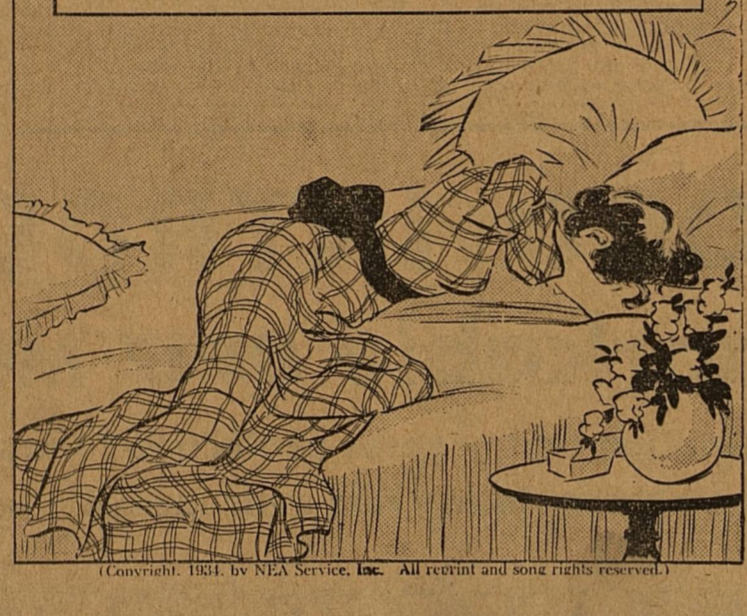
As much as two pounds of sludge, dirt and foreign matter is removed by the oil filter in 8000 to 10,000 miles of driving.

### If You Must Go

By Helen Welshimer

If you must go, dear heart, be brave and tell me;  
A new road calls, a gypsy tide runs high;  
A serenade comes drifting through low darkness;  
It would be kinder, when you say good-by,  
If you should do it firmly and forever,  
Before you heed the challenge of far drums,  
Not leave me asking through the dim day's passage:  
"How can it be that now he never comes?"

FOR this, beloved, can break the heart of women:  
That waiting for swift steps upon the floor,  
That watching for tall shadows at a window,  
A vibrant knock that sings against a door,  
Slow learning as today becomes tomorrow,  
A long farewell was in a brief good-night.  
So when you go, dear heart, be brave and tell me...  
I shall not cry till you are out of sight.



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## Society Meets at Home of Mrs. Glen Brunson

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Glen Brunson, N. Carrizo. Fifteen were present. The study was on the subject of "Christ in an Awakening Latin America." Mrs. Glen Brunson was devotional leader; and Mrs. Chas. Klapproth was program leader. Taking part on the program were Mrs. Paul Ryan, Mrs. Ragsdale, Mrs. Chas. A. Lingo and Miss Mary Chancellor.

During the business session a nominating committee was named to present names of officers for a new year, the committee to report at next meeting. Plans were also made to secure a Thank-offering to be sent to the United Christian Missionary society in honor of the distinguished service of Mrs. Bertha McMasters of Ft. Worth.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

## Dance Saturday

The regular monthly dance of the Minuet club will be given Saturday night, from 9 until 12.

A negro orchestra has been engaged.

## Helen Keller Pays Her Debt



Opportunity such as rarely occurs to repay a faithful friend has come to Helen Keller, right, famed blind deaf mute. Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, left, who has devoted her life to aiding Miss Keller, now is almost blind and her mortgage has undertaken her care, and is teaching her the Braille reading method.

## Personals

Jerry Chestnut of San Angelo is a business visitor in Midland today.

H. J. Hawley of the California Oil company of Dallas is transacting business in Midland.

W. R. Bowden returned Monday from Austin where he has been on a business trip.

A. D. Wilkerson of Stanton was in Midland Monday.

Miss Olga Trammell left this morning for Big Spring where she will visit friends.

Mrs. H. S. Foster of Odessa visited here Monday.

Mrs. Claud Williams of Stanton was a visitor in Midland Monday.

Mrs. Monroe Adams and Miss Elizabeth Amberg of Odessa were visitors in Midland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dwyer of Odessa transacted business in Midland Monday.

Miss Roberta Dunagan, a student of McMurry college at Abilene, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Dona Dunagan. Miss Dunagan will return to school Wednesday.

Ralph Blackman of Wink visited at the George W. Dunaway home Sunday, returning that evening to Wink, where he is employed.

## Announcements

Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Klapproth of 1011 W. Texas will be hostess at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon to the Play Readers club. Mrs. Wade Heath will read "Come of Age" by Clemence Dane.

The Mothers Self Culture club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Day, 214 South Big Spring street Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Thursday

Meeting of the Anti club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Marguerite Bivins.

Friday

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. M. Davenport, 107 West Pennsylvania street Friday afternoon at 3:30.

## NEW POLO LEAGUE

DALHART (AP)—Organization of a North Panhandle Polo league came nearer realization with information of a club recently and completion of a new field at Texline. Dalhart will have an improved field this year. Stratford, Dumas, Nava Visa and Clayton are other towns which probably will have clubs this year.

## SERVICES FOR DEAF

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Weekly special services for deaf mutes are held at St. Mary's Catholic church here by the Rev. John Joseph Watson, a curate who learned the sign language from one of his parishioners. A feature of the services is a "silent choir" composed of seven women deaf mutes who "sing" hymns in sign language, such as "Tantum Ergo" and "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

## OTTLE TRAVELED TO FRANCE

MEDINA, N. Y. (AP)—In June, 1932, Charles Brennan threw an empty champagne bottle, containing a note, in mid-Atlantic while returning to this country on the Mauretania. Recently, he received a letter from Fred Dahnau, of Bordeaux, France, who said he found the bottle at the foot of the Sand Dunes on Cape Ferret, near Bordeaux.

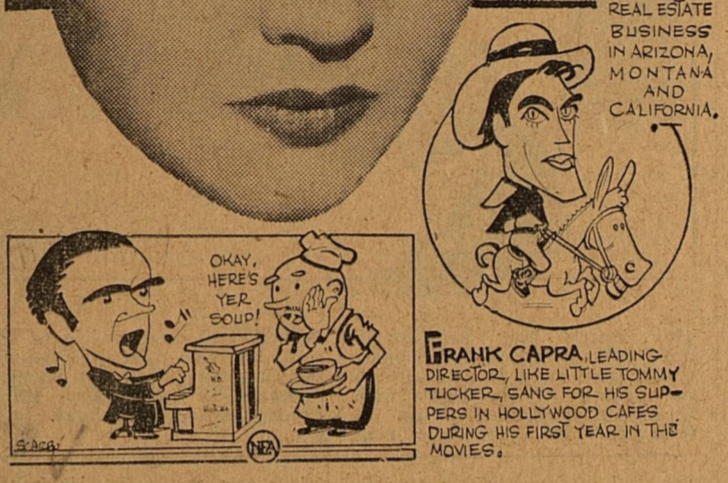
## CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



SYLVIA SIDNEY  
OVAL-CHEEKED STAR,  
HAS A PERFECT SYMMETRICAL FACE.

GARY COOPER  
IS HEAD OF A LARGE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IN ARIZONA, MONTANA AND CALIFORNIA.



FRANK CAPRA, LEADING DIRECTOR, LIKE LITTLE TOMMY TUCKER, SANG FOR HIS SUPPERS IN HOLLYWOOD CAFES DURING HIS FIRST YEAR IN THE MOVIES.

## SNAKES ON DECREASE

BRADY (AP)—The diamond back, most vicious of the rattlesnake species, is fast losing its fight against civilization in this section. This territory with its vast ranches, remote canyons and hills used to be infested with numerous rattlesnake dens and caves, but today most of the crevices are empty and silent.

The greatest factor in exterminating these most feared reptiles was dynamiting the dens in which they hibernated. Many of the caves contained 25 to 50, and in some instances 100 rattlers.

The effective use of guns during the warm months by ranchmen and their employees has been another reason for the decline of this por-

son-fanged species. H. R. Morrell, local game warden and one of the most skillful rattlesnake hunters in this section, whose favorite pastime was to sit in front of a rattlesnake den and shoot them as they came squirming into the sunshine, reports that he soon will have to look for some other form of amusement.

The last of the channels cut through the island by huge tides which swept over it has filled up. This channel was cut to a depth of five feet and for a time it seemed that the 120-mile island would be divided.

## SPIT DEFIES ELEMENTS

PORT ISABEL (AP)—The thin

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Henderson Style 407 is 14 inches in length. Made of fine quality Peach two-way stretch knitted Lastex; has supporters front and back. Made in three sizes, small, medium and large.

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### You'll find the Hotpoint super electric iron easier to use.

Don't worry along with an old or worn-out electric iron that is hard to use. Order a new Hotpoint Super Electric Iron and save time and energy. Its non-rusting chromium finish assures smoother ironing, the button nooks assure easier ironing and the thumb rest makes ironing less tiresome.

**\$3.95** 95c Down \$1.00 a Month

Your Electrical Dealer or  
**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

## DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT

"It's toasted"  
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

These are the Center Leaves—the Mildest Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture— Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the center leaves!* Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

# RAILROAD COMMISSIONER WRITES ON REGULATION OF THE OIL INDUSTRY

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This account on the oil industry, with some of its history and with suggested regulations, is done by Lon A. Smith, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission. It continued from Sunday, when the first installment was published.

In 1909 Henry Ford rolled the first "Tin-Lizzie" out of Detroit and the "age of gasoline" in oil began. The influence of the use of the automobile and the development and general use of electric light, except in rural communities, then themselves abandoned for industrial centers, made kerosene the orphan child of the oil markets and gasoline "the prodigal returned." From 1909 on, the production of crude oil in the United States and the motor vehicle registration kept abreast and reached a peak in 1929 when the production of oil in the United States reached to slightly more than a billion barrels, and motor vehicle registrations reached 23,397,458 in the tragic year of 1929 when the bubble of business burst and depression stalked abroad in the land and throughout the world. The percentage of gasoline recovery from crude oil likewise increased steadily from 1922 per cent in 1914 to 49.7 per cent in 1932. This improvement in gasoline yield is expressive of the improvement in refinery technique. The spread of the various Standard groups, formed from the original Standard company at dissolution, fit appropriately into the marketing of this new motor fuel and with established refineries, pipe lines, tank cars and filling stations which make the thus "integrated" companies fully able to function without outside aid, places them in independent, self-helping position.

**Leading State**  
Texas is now the leading state in oil production, possesses far greater oil reserves than any other in the United States of America. Oil was probably first found in oil springs in Nacogdoches county in 1825, though it is probable that Brown county may properly lay claim to drilling the pioneer well in this great state. This, however, is immaterial except as a matter of local pride, as crude oil as a factor in Texas commerce was unknown until 1884 when the Corsicana field was discovered.

**Contrast**  
The total production in barrels of crude oil in Texas that year was sixty, whereas in 1931 the gross production reached to 333,400,000 barrels. That figure represents the peak of oil production in Texas. It has been estimated that the petroleum industry spends \$600,000,000 annually in Texas, and that in 1932, 30,000,000 acres of land, or one-fifth of the state area, was under mineral lease, and that the aggregate oil production throughout the years in Texas has been three billion barrels of market value of four billion dollars.

The railroad commission of Texas, of which I have the honor of being chairman, by appropriate statute, passed pursuant to Section 59-A of Article XVI of the constitution, is clothed with authority and it is made its duty to conserve the crude oil and natural gas of Texas and prevent the waste thereof. This section of the constitution was adopted by vote of the people Aug. 21, 1917, but earlier legislative laws were passed, some as early as 1905, to protect underground deposits of oil and gas from wasteful and negligent practices. These early laws were passed in the early history of oil production after the discovery of the Corsicana field and are still part of the conservation laws of Texas.

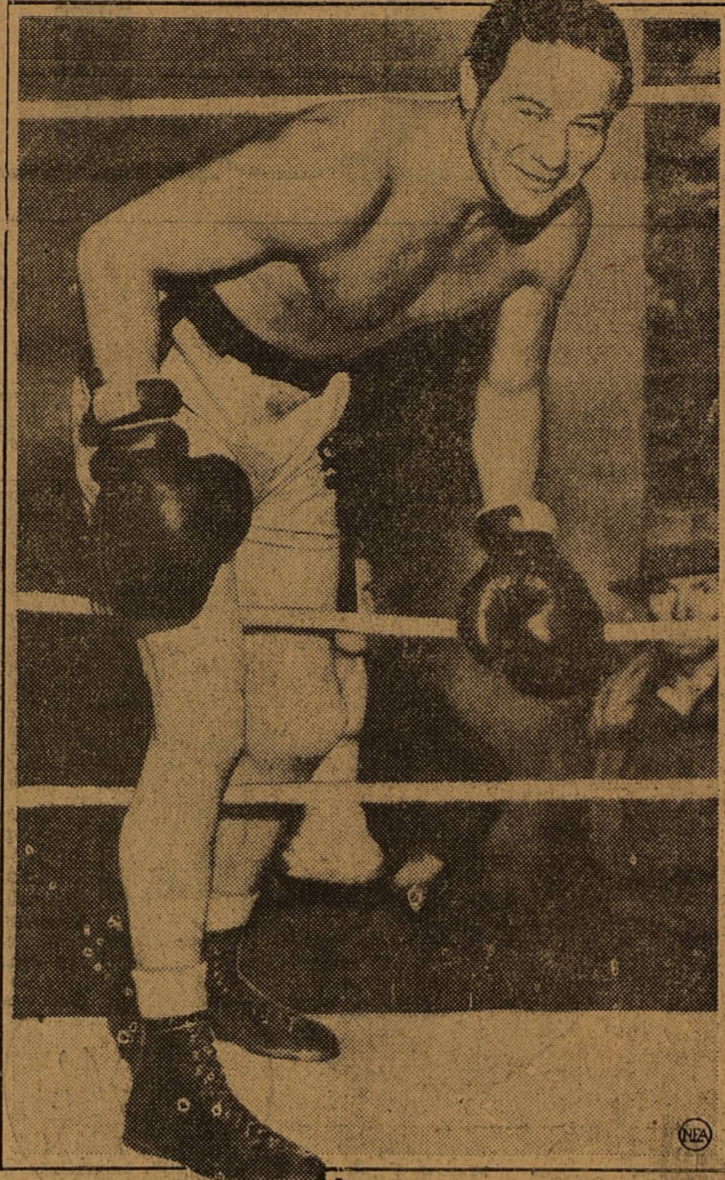
**First Oil Statute**  
The "common carrier pipe line law" was the first statute giving the railroad commission of Texas any sort of power in the oil business and took effect June 20, 1917, just two months before the adoption of the constitutional amendment providing for the conservation of the natural resources of Texas. The administration of the pipe line law was placed in the hands of the railroad commission because the commission was then the administrator of the railway and express company regulatory laws. It was logical to place the new common carrier pipe line law under the commission because it was exercising government control over two other common carrier agencies in Texas—the railroads and the express companies.

**"Waste"**  
When Chapter 155, acts of the regular session of the 36th legislature, "An Act to Conserve the Oil and Gas Resources of the State of Texas, to Define Waste, etc.," was passed (March 31, 1919), it was only natural for the legislature to go one step further and add to the railroad commission duties the control of the production of oil as well as the transportation thereof. This explains to those unfamiliar with the history of oil regulation in Texas the reason why a "railroad commission" is also an oil and gas commission.

Immediately following the approval of the oil and gas conservation law, the commission on July 26, 1919, adopted rules and regulations for the government of oil and gas production, and then organized its oil and gas division for that purpose.

**Organization**  
In the beginning the commission appointed an oil and gas supervisor and one or two assistants. This organization has grown until at its peak this year, during the greatest activity in the East Texas field, the

# BACK TO BUSINESS



Max Baer's long vacation in night clubs, cabarets and popular winter spots came to an end with the signing of his fight with Champion Primo Carnera, to take place in June. The ring

personnel of the division exceeded 150 employees. That number is none too great for the proper supervision of the business now with new fields coming in and duties growing more numerous each day. From 1919 to 1928, the commission's supervisors enforced its regular conservation rules dealing with the drilling and production of wells, the protection of the underground deposits of oil and gas by requiring proper methods of drilling, casing and completing wells, requiring the proper "plugging" of abandoned wells, and prevention of oil fires and the waste of natural gas by escape into the open air of commercially valuable fuel, the regulation of pipe line rates, charges and service, and the transportation and handling of oil and gas without "waste."

In 1928, after an orgy of overproduction of oil in Texas and other oil producing states and of the world, in fact, had filled the storage tanks far beyond the current demands for refining and marketing measured by the use of the refined products of petroleum, what is now commonly referred to as "proration" was advocated and adopted to cure the evils of overproduction. At first by many and, now after five years of trial, still by a few, this thing called "PRORATION" was and is regarded as "meddlesome interference of government with private enterprises and attempted artificial control of supply and demand. It is in fact an effort to control by law wasteful practices in the overproduction of oil and to curb a really demoralizing influence which in fact strikes down and defeats the law of supply and demand, an influence created by the fundamental law of the land, if you please. Under our law of property rights, in its relation to crude oil underground, in its natural producing "sands" or horizons, petroleum oil is declared to be "fungible," that is, it freely moves about in the sand or horizon where it occurs whenever differential (differences) of reservoir pressure are created in the closed structure which trapped the oil in ages ago; that is, it will move from an area of high pressure to an area of low pressure until equilibrium is attained. Being "fungible" or "negative," or free to move out from under one man's land and under another man's land, in order to fix a standard of "ownership," the courts and the law in Texas established the principle that the oil recedes to possession through a well drilled into the common reservoir is the property of the man who captures it, that is, who produces it from his well and puts it into his tank on the surface of the ground—in other words—"reduces it to possession."

**"Capture Theory"**  
It is manifest that this principle ordinarily referred to as the "capture theory" of the law is a most potent incentive to competitive drilling and production, once a field or pool of oil is discovered, and is a most serious and damaging challenge to the "law of supply and demand" that can be imagined, when there are in reach of the drill known underground reserves of oil in excess of current needs and demand for refined products in commerce. For it is as certain as the action of gravity on matter that where one or more producers in a given field bring oil to the surface from a common pool, every producer in this field is going to do likewise and in as great quantities as he can. If unrestrained, regardless of whether there is a market for the oil or not, all oil produced in excess of the current demand for use must of necessity be stored and oil in storage begins at once to deteriorate by evaporation of its lighter, more volatile, constituent chemical parts, and, therefore, losses occur. Other losses of economic character occur also, as, for instance, under unbridled overproduction the price of oil is carried so low by flowing oil that it becomes uneconomical to pump the oil from non-flowing wells, which must be abandoned or left to be flooded and probably ruined by intrusive waters. Unrestrained and

the industry and to the public's benefit in conserving the natural resources of the state continued its efforts under a self-governing regime wherein it appointed advisory committees for fields under proration and relied upon those committees and amples appointed by them to aid in the administration of rules and regulations adopted by it. The self-governing idea was abandoned on by the legislature and abandoned after funds were provided for the employment of the commission's own organization to do the work. On August 14, 1930, the first statewide proration order was entered by the commission.

**East Texas Field**  
Shortly thereafter the great East Texas field of 114,000 productive acres and an estimated reserve of one and three quarters to two billion barrels was discovered and it, in a short time, was a dominant force in the price and production of oil in the world. Proration therefore had met with some difficulties and was destined to meet more or less voluntary basis, but with the development of the East Texas field it was soon apparent that proration would have to be more than a mere gesture. There has followed this development three hectic years for the railroad commission which have tried the patience and courage of its members to the utmost. Briefly stated, we have gone through several legislative sessions, numerous court battles, a regime of martial law, and an orgy of hate and contest between contending factions with the commission's supervisors enforcing its regular conservation rules dealing with the drilling and production of wells, the protection of the underground deposits of oil and gas by requiring proper methods of drilling, casing and completing wells, requiring the proper "plugging" of abandoned wells, and prevention of oil fires and the waste of natural gas by escape into the open air of commercially valuable fuel, the regulation of pipe line rates, charges and service, and the transportation and handling of oil and gas without "waste."

In 1928, after an orgy of overproduction of oil in Texas and other oil producing states and of the world, in fact, had filled the storage tanks far beyond the current demands for refining and marketing measured by the use of the refined products of petroleum, what is now commonly referred to as "proration" was advocated and adopted to cure the evils of overproduction. At first by many and, now after five years of trial, still by a few, this thing called "PRORATION" was and is regarded as "meddlesome interference of government with private enterprises and attempted artificial control of supply and demand. It is in fact an effort to control by law wasteful practices in the overproduction of oil and to curb a really demoralizing influence which in fact strikes down and defeats the law of supply and demand, an influence created by the fundamental law of the land, if you please. Under our law of property rights, in its relation to crude oil underground, in its natural producing "sands" or horizons, petroleum oil is declared to be "fungible," that is, it freely moves about in the sand or horizon where it occurs whenever differential (differences) of reservoir pressure are created in the closed structure which trapped the oil in ages ago; that is, it will move from an area of high pressure to an area of low pressure until equilibrium is attained. Being "fungible" or "negative," or free to move out from under one man's land and under another man's land, in order to fix a standard of "ownership," the courts and the law in Texas established the principle that the oil recedes to possession through a well drilled into the common reservoir is the property of the man who captures it, that is, who produces it from his well and puts it into his tank on the surface of the ground—in other words—"reduces it to possession."

and increase of ultimate recovery of oil from the East Texas field, has been forcibly expressed by Mr. H. J. Struth, petroleum economist of Houston, whose comment follows:

**Great Saving**  
"East Texas," largest of all oil fields, naturally has benefited most by restricted output. While production of this field has been reduced about 410,000 barrels daily, present output shows an increase in market value over last May of and covered the Hendricks or Winkler difference in output between the week of May 13 and the week of December 2, retained underground, is \$410,000 daily. Therefore, the ultimate gain to East Texas operators really amounts to about \$605,000 a day."

**CHANGES ANNOUNCED**  
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Tree soldiers who value their membership in the CCC will bend their efforts more to forestry and soil erosion than to romance in the future as a result of orders sent out from Eighth Corps area headquarters against re-enrollment of members who have married since joining the conservation corps. All members of the CCC will be discharged March 31, and only those signifying a desire for additional service will be eligible for re-enrollment. The privilege of re-enrollment will be denied all junior enrollees who have married since joining the corps. This rule will bar 28 members of one Texas camp, it was announced from Fort Sam Houston, and other camps, having a number of beneficiaries who will not be able to remain longer in the CCC. Corps area authorities estimate

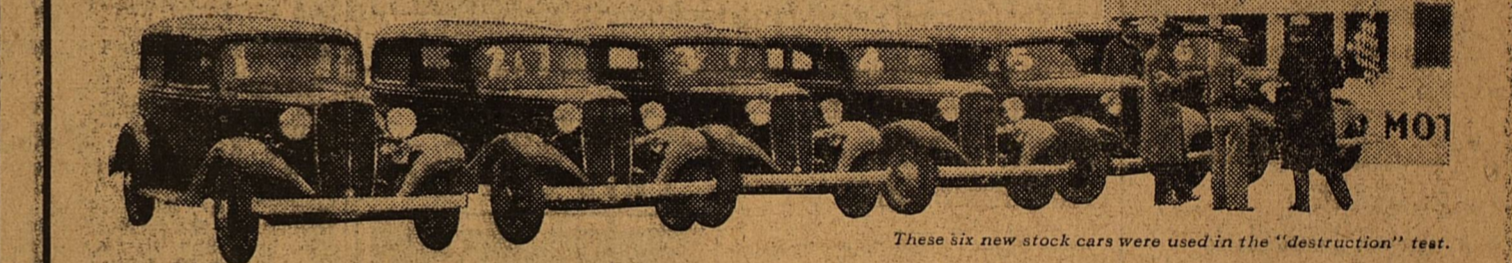
that 4,500 men now in CCC camps for various reasons will not re-enroll. Their places will be filled by new men.

In keeping with the recent ruling that places a one-year limit on service in the CCC, enrollees who will complete a year's service by July 1, will be enrolled for only three months. Other men will sign up for the regular six-month period.

**FORGOT TO ORDER INK**  
BEAUMONT (AP)—When Beaumont moved into its new federal building an amusing slip-up was noted at the start of business in the new postoffice. After spending \$750,000 of Uncle Sam's money for the edifice and equipment somebody forgot to order ink. When the oversight was noticed a hurried call was dispatched for the ink for lobby desks.

**WOULD EXECUTE UNFIT**  
ASHLAND, O. (AP)—Elimination of all definitely feeble-minded persons by gas or other humanitarian means and compulsory sterilization of all persons of sub-normal intelligence are "planks" of an Ashland college professor's platform for a new marriage and divorce code for the United States. Dr. M. G. Caldwell, who is professor of social sciences in the college, advocates also the control of all marriages by the state and creation of state bureaus on marriage and divorce.

# CONOCO INTRODUCES A Remarkable new MOTOR OIL



Its lower consumption and greater protection to motors proved by the most convincing test ever made!

THIS new oil has a tremendously increased "film strength"—and a penetrative oiliness to always protect your motor. The "Hidden Quart" never leaves a dry spot or a bearing without lubrication—it resists dilution—and eliminates much trouble caused by carbon and sludge.

... New and Improved Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil excels in the most convincing test ever made, under the supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

MANY "new" oils are presented to you without proof of claims made for them. You have to "test" them at your own expense. In presenting New and Improved Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil you are furnished facts of performance. You will at once be convinced of the direct value of this new oil. A test so dramatic, so honest, that it will go down in history!

This test was held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association supervised all details, thus assuring an unbiased opinion. Six new regular stock cars were delivered direct to them. They tested and measured each to obtain an equal condition in all. Six brands of motor oil, of the same S.A.E. grade, were used. Five of them, all purchased by the AAA on the open market, were nationally known, widely recognized leaders. The other one was New and Improved Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil. All cars were then carefully broken in for 2500 miles. Five quarts, a new and complete fill, were put in each car and the cranks sealed. Then the real battle for supremacy began. The cars were driven for as long as the motors continued to operate. Started equally, they were driven as far as they would go—completely ruined—run dry and cracked up.

Here are the results: Oil No. 4 quit at 1713.2 miles; Oil No. 6 quit at 1764.4 miles; Oil No. 5 wrecked the motor at 1815.9; Oil No. 1 ceased its lubricative protection at 2266.8 miles; and Oil No. 3 at 3318.8 miles. New and Improved Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil carried on to a total 4729 miles! Over three thousand miles farther than the first oil to go out, and over fourteen hundred miles farther than the final oil of the five!

It is the Germ-Processing principle, only used by Conoco, that won the test. This "Hidden Quart" that lubricates all parts at all times—that stays up in your motor and never drains away. Here then is proof of motor protection and proof of low consumption. Here is the oil that will make your motor last longer and cost less for the oil it uses. Drive into a Conoco Station or Dealer for a fill. You are getting the most in lubrication value that money can buy.

**SHOES RESTORED AND RE-STYLED**

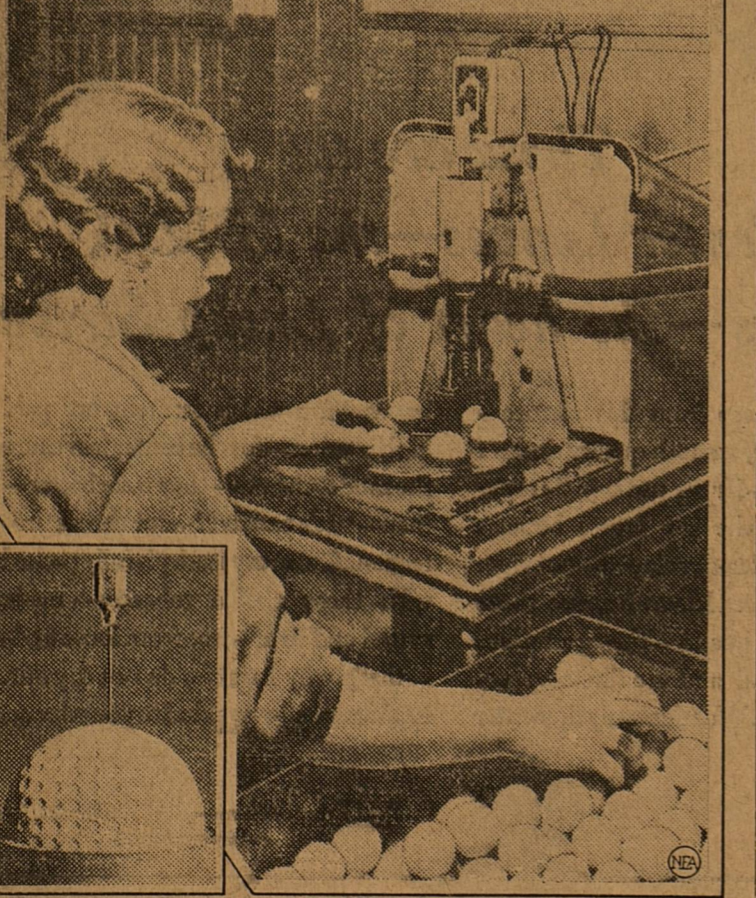
Our cement method makes ladies' shoes retain their light, neat appearance . . . no stitching or nails used.

**O. W. JOLLY**  
Saddles—Boots  
Shoe Repairing

**SIGNS BALLYHOO TOWN**  
TULARE, Calif. (AP)—Inasmuch as the city parking ordinance wasn't being enforced anyway, the Tulare City Council decided to do its part toward solving the dairy surplus problem. Downtown signs which formerly read "Parking Limit 2 Hours" now advise shoppers to "Eat More Butter" and to "Trade in Tulare."

**LICKED TOWN COPS**  
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Clarence Ellijody, 230-pound Indian from Mesalero, N. M., administered beatings to four officers before they succeeded in subduing him. Peace Justice M. V. Ward, who fined Ellijody \$1 and costs on an intoxication count, said, "I won't charge you anything for whipping the officers."

# Golf Ball Goes Lively, Too



Your new lively major league baseball won't be more sprightly than the golf ball when manufacturers get through with it. They are now giving it a "shot in the arm" with a hypodermic needle to increase pressure and bring about longer drives. Above a number of balls are being "inoculated," and inset is a closeup of one with the needle sticking in it.

**INSURANCE**

THE GREAT PROTECTOR

For any phase of it consult

**SPARKS and BARRON**

**Warning TO NEW CAR OWNERS**

Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressures and temperatures, resulting from increased power and speed. New and Improved Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The results show that it gives them greater protection against damage than many straight mineral oils now on the market. Protect your new car by using the motor oil you can be sure of.

**CONOCO RADIO PROGRAM**  
N. B. C. Network  
Wednesday, 10:30 P. M., E. S. T.  
9:30 C. S. T. — 8:30 M. S. T.

**CONOCO**

**NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL**  
(PARAFFIN BASE)

EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

- The Representatives of the Contest Board of the AAA who supervised every detail of the test.
- Five quarts of each brand of oil were carefully put in the cars by AAA officials.
- The official sealing of cranks after final fill of five quarts was put in.
- There were new motors before the test. They were weighed to prove to you how to protect yours.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

## 1. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown Irish Terrier named Sandy; reward. Mrs. G. W. Dunaway, phone 331.

## 2. For Sale or Trade

TO TRADE: Good bundle feed to exchange for young team of horses or mules. Box 1042, Midland.

## WILL TRADE good hand-made boots for heifer calves and repair work for young hens. Jackson Shoe Shop.

## 3. Apartments

NICE 3-ROOM apartment; close in; available soon. Mrs. J. H. Barron, 410 N. Loraine.

## 8 Poultry

LOGAN CHICKS Any breed except Cornish \$6.50 per hundred Prepaid Live Delivery

LOGAN HATCHERY Big Spring, Texas

## 11. Employment

WANTED: Wholesale distributor for one of the best selling beers on the market; standard brand and well advertised; beer season just opened; for further information or appointment write Box 1085, Big Spring, Texas, or call Room 308, Crawford hotel, Big Spring, Texas.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MAN—Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on protected route and work 8 hours a day. Routes pay up to \$37.50 a week. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 6449 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

## DIVORCE BLAMED ON EGG

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—It was just an egg, but it brought disaster to the married life of Mrs. Marie Restani and John J. Restani, Sr. she testified in obtaining a divorce here. When Restani demanded four eggs for breakfast and she had only three in the house, he flew into a rage and they separated, she told the court.

About 24 per cent of the registered drivers in Pennsylvania are women.

## 15. Miscellaneous

DAHLIA and Cladium bulbs, Bush and Climbing Roses, Snapdragons and Pansies. McClintock Nursery. 20-tf

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 3-1

## START RIGHT AND STAY RIGHT

Get Your Milk From SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

## Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For State Representative: (88th Rep. Dist.) CLYDE BRADFORD (Grand Falls, Texas) MRS. H. A. HALEY

For District Judge: 70th Judicial District CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-Election) PAUL MOSES CLYDE THOMAS

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON (First Elective Term) FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election) MRS. MYRTLE M. PATTESON

For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: C. W. TATE

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) LOIS PATTERSON

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) B. C. CHIDLEY (Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) C. A. MCCLINTIC J. C. ROBERTS M. W. WHITMIRE

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUIT (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election)

For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Re-Election)

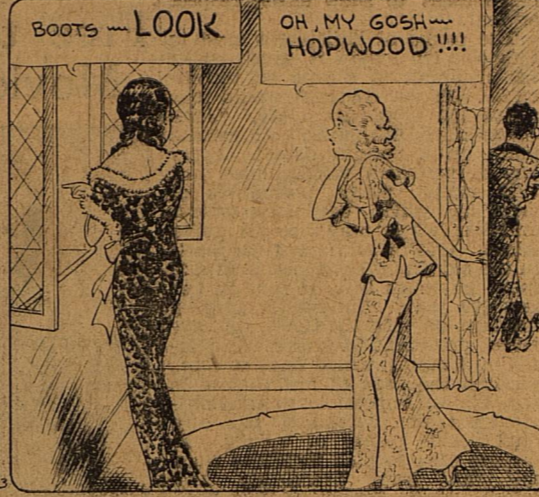
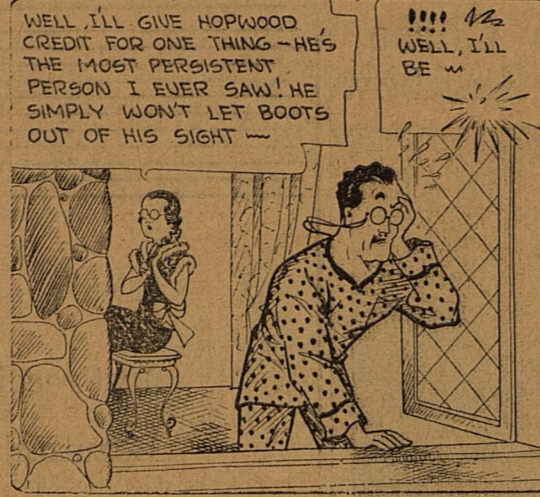
WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

## GETS MEDAL AFTER 17 YEARS

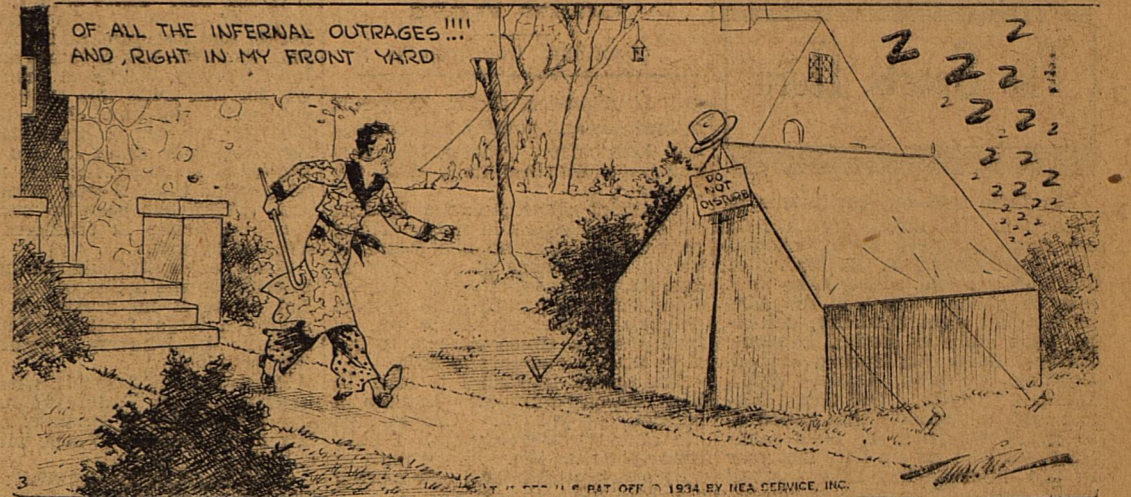
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (U.P.)—Seventeen years ago, Walter G. Wood was awarded a Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire in the World War. A mistake in listing sent the medal to a man of similar name in another company. The error was discovered and the medal transferred to Wood now in the veterans' hospital here.

Nineteen different forms of tax levies are imposed upon motorists of the United States.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Talk About Nerve!

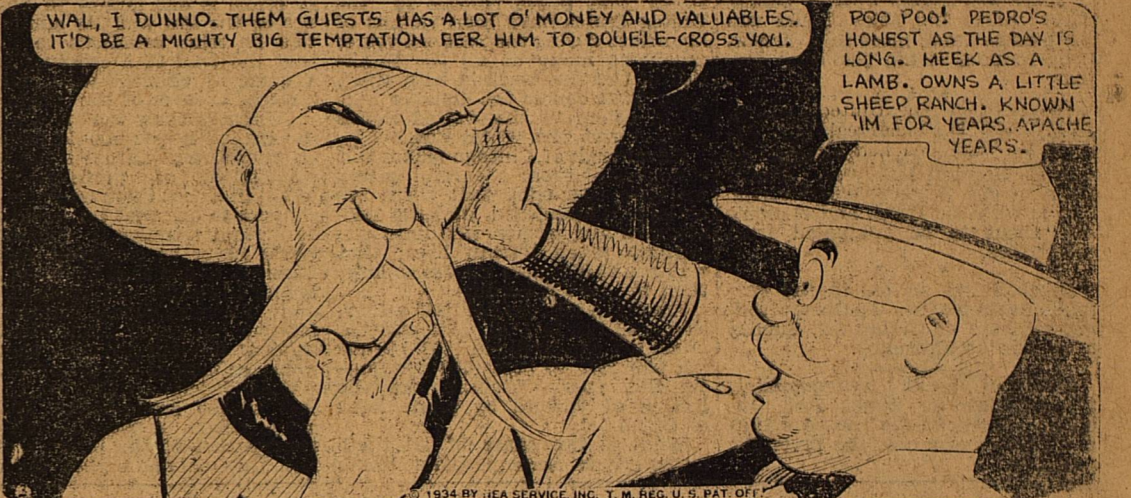


By MARTIN

## WASH TUBBS



## Apache Joe Is Suspicious!



By CRANE

## ALLEY OOP



## Trapped!



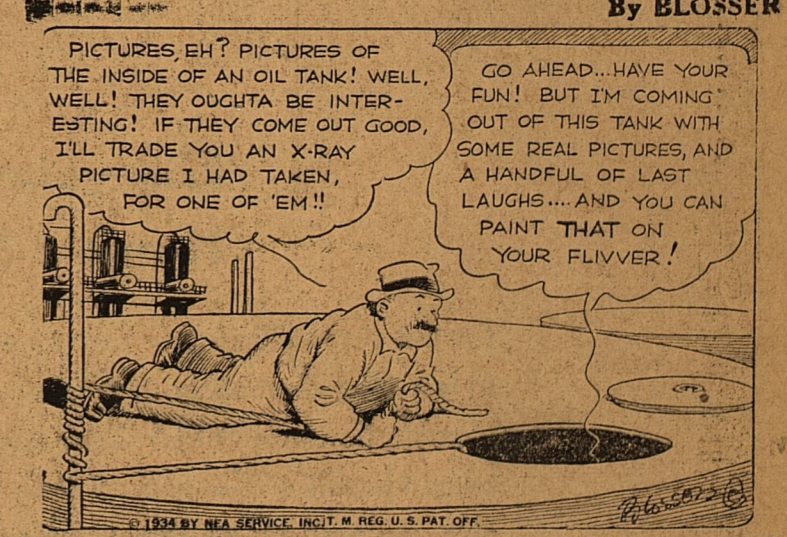
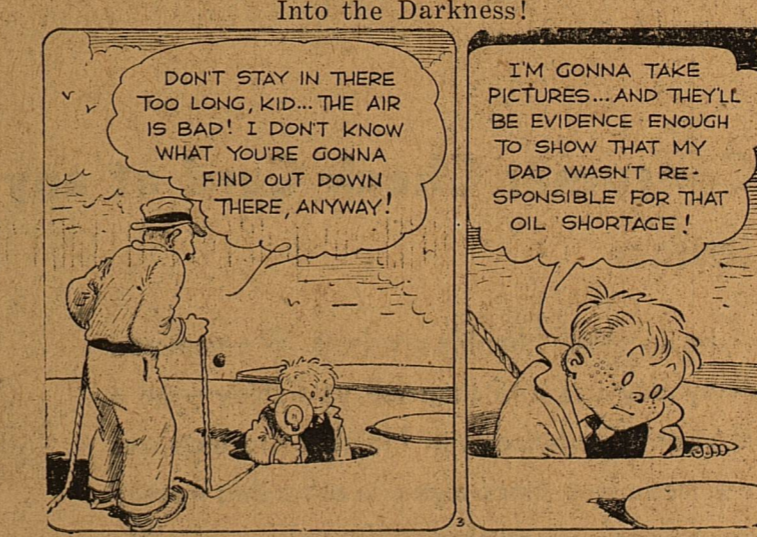
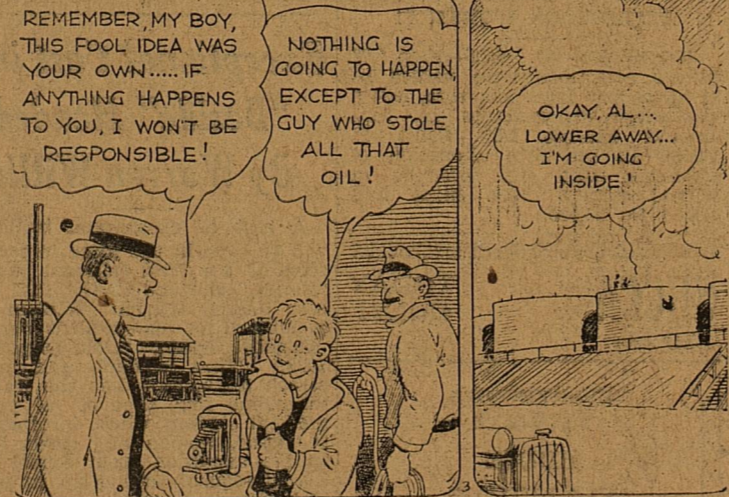
By HAMLIN

## SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



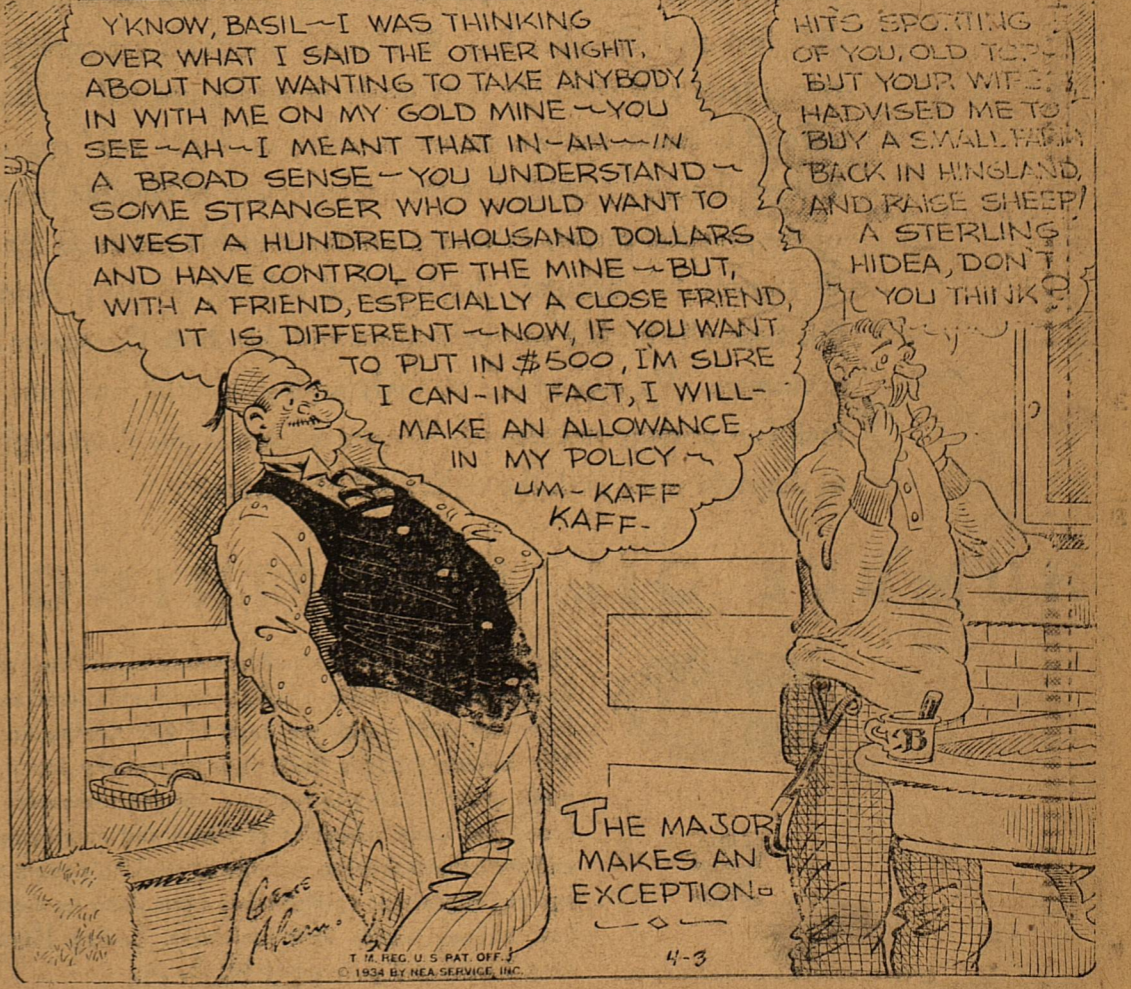
By BLOSSER

## GET OUR WAY



## By WILLIAMS

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

### The Sports Horn

Big Lake sent out invitations to schools in this district for a field day there last week. No one showed up. Head Coach L. K. Barry of Midland was told, so Big Lake went over to Abilene and won the ACC Invitational meet Saturday, defeating such clubs as Rotan, Abilene, Haskell, Eden, Big Spring, Merkel, Colorado, Coleman, Ovalo, Wylie, Woodson, Sylvester, Old Glory, Moran and five schools that failed to score. H. Guyynes, Big Lake backfield star who cut up here last year in the Midland-Big Lake football game, tied for first place in the individual showing, with 18 points. Big Lake made 35 1-2 points. Santa Anna was second with 28 points. Barry thinks Big Lake should win the district track meet in a breeze. It is recalled it did just that last year.

Little Lefty Moore, formerly a pitcher for the Midland Colts, is getting a tryout with the Cards. He was at Houston last year. Buster Mills, great Ranger quarterback also is with the Cards and it seems he's about to be graduated from the bushes.

Baseball has started in the Permian Basin league. McCamey took the measure of Crane, 4-2, Sunday afternoon at McCamey.

Motorists spent approximately \$2,225,000,000 for motor fuel, including taxes, during the year 1933, a slight increase over the preceding year.

### Crime Wave

(Continued from page 1)

ord of robberies, thefts, gang-rule of business and politics, kidnappings and homicides! Practically every newspaper is filled daily with the records.

Statistics show America leading all other countries in major crimes committed. Yet no one seems to notice the menace of our criminal lawyers, who boast of never allowing a murderer to hang. Such lawyers defeat the cause of justice and in reality are a worse menace to society than the actual murders.

The court sentences a man to life. Other criminals circulate a petition for pardon. The average life sentence is five years. I have been told that there is one man in an Eastern penitentiary now serving his third life sentence.

A report issued by the committee of the American Bar association states that 85,000 persons in the United States have been victims of homicides during the past ten years; nearly as many as all the fatalities of the Civil war, on both sides; more than double the number killed in action in the United States army during the World war.

Kavanaugh of Chicago makes this statement: "From a careful survey we have concluded that there are at large, unpunished, at least 135,000 men and women who have unlawfully taken human lives; that we have 52,000 more slayers at large than we have policemen."

American citizens paid \$40 a family crime tax in 1933; \$135 was the crime tax per family in 1932. Crime tax bids fail to pass \$150 per family this year. "Sounds like the looting of villages by crime lords of China."

What is the cause of all these major crimes. Some people attribute

it to the war. There is no question that war caused a great social upheaval and disrupted moral standards. However, this does not account for the major crimes in this country, for this trend was quite apparent before the war. From 1886 to 1906 the number of homicides had increased four times in this country, and the rate of increase now is no greater than it was before the war. There has been no such increase of crime in countries most affected by war.

Some people attribute the increase in crime to the influx of foreigners. But crime is no greater in cities having a large foreign population than in those having a small foreign population.

The main cause for this increase in crime, is the failure of justice; the failure of the agencies of the law in our country to cope with the situation.

Quoting Chief Justice Taft: "The administration of the criminal law in the United States is a disgrace to civilization. The prevalence of crime is due largely to the failure of the law and its administrators to bring criminals to justice; that the trial of a criminal is like a game of chance with all the chances in favor of the criminal."

Records show that if a man in the United States should deliberate on murder and should think of the possibilities of punishment, he would find that there would be three chances to one that he would never be arrested; twelve to one that he would never be convicted; and one hundred to one that he would never die for his crime. In England, however, if a man should deliberate on murder he would know that the chances are ten to one that he would be hanged for the crime."

Until judges on the bench, lawyers at the bar and law enforcement officers in general shall show appreciation of the majesty of the law, they cannot expect the crim-

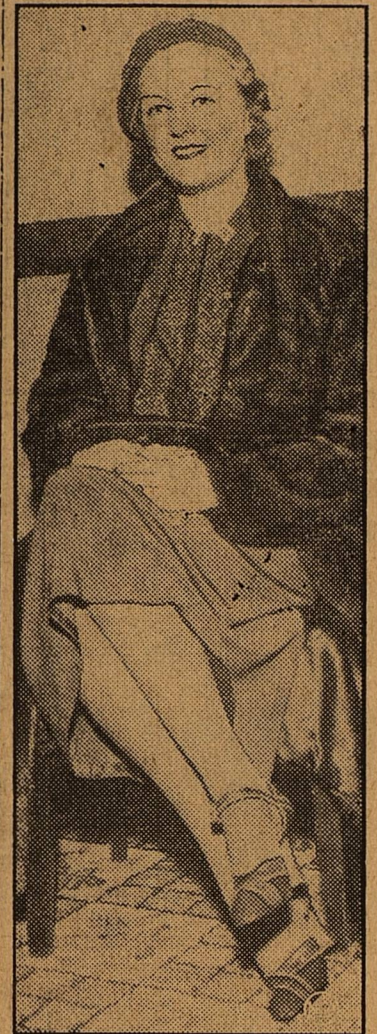
inal classes to show either respect or fear.

The forms of indictment used in this country makes it much easier for criminals to escape on technicality. In our courts it would take about 500 words to state, "John Jones killed Bill Smith at a certain place on a certain date." Every one of our extra words makes just that many more possibilities of error by which the unscrupulous criminal lawyer may free his guilty client. Our laws have their basis in the old English common laws and there has been little change in the last 200 years. Instead of keeping our laws up with the times, we have added precedent to precedent, decision and ruling, which have complicated the code of law that it is now almost impossible to convict—providing the defendant has any "pull" and plenty of money. It is quite easy to pick incidents from any state, from practically any county where favoritism has been practiced instead of justice given.

The beggar and the millionaire must have equal opportunity for justice before the law. Favoritism is a menace with few, if any, court or law enforcement officer is free from. And favoritism is a fatal malady to any form of democracy.

Publicity is another major cause for the increase of crime. It legitimate business received the news paper advertisement that kidnapping and bank robbery alone has received, free, during the last few months, it would have cost, at the rate legitimate business has to pay, almost as much money as our government needs to balance the budget. Criminals and aspiring youth read of the thousands of dollars looked from banks—with so seldom an arrest and conviction. They read of the rich rewards garnered by kidnapers—with too few convictions. They gain from such advertisements that herein lies possibilities of obtaining lots of money

### Free to Chase Movie Rainbow



Mrs. Virginia Peine Lehmann—film name, Virginia Fine—is free to pursue her career and, rumor says, to wed George Raft, movie headliner. She is shown in Chicago court, where she won a divorce from E. J. Lehmann, Jr., department store chief, waiving alimony and gaining custody of her two-year-old daughter.

with a minimum of work and risk. (To be Continued)

### TRUE SPEEDWAY DRAMA

A thrilling, true story from the Indianapolis speedway—the voices of Dan Moran, president of Continental Oil company, and John B. Kennedy, nationally known author and radio announcer—as well as special music by the Rondoliers quartet and Irving Talbot's 22-piece orchestra, will be blended into a coast-to-coast Conoco radio party Wednesday night, April 4, over 27 NBC stations.

This all-star program, known as the "Conoco Family" broadcast, will dramatize a recent major event, hitherto kept secret, but now making history in the automotive world. Special guests for the evening will be 25,000 Conoco dealers, jobbers and employees in all parts of the country. Since the facts to be presented are endorsed by the American Automobile Association, however, and will prove valuable to motorists everywhere, a cordial invitation to listen is also being extended to the general public.

Local radio owners who wish to listen in may do so by dialing their nearest NBC, Blue network station, Wednesday night at 9:30 Mountain time, 9:30 Central time or 10:30 Eastern time.

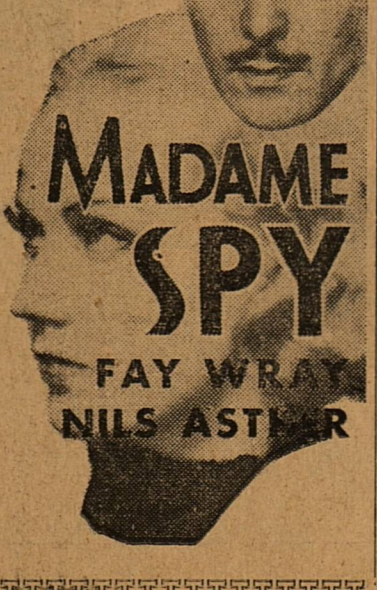
### AFFECTIONS WORTH \$1

WOOSTER, O. (UP)—Allen W. Stine's affections were valued at \$1 by a jury here. His wife, Mary, was awarded damages of that amount against Mrs. Sadie E. Fisher in the first alienation of affections suit ever brought in Wayne county. Mrs. Stine had asked for \$5,000.

### YUCCA TODAY ONLY! 10-25¢

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE EDDIE CANTOR in "ROMAN SCANDALS" WED.-THURS. 10-15-25¢

Foolish men believed her lies!



## Wadley's

A BETTER DEPARTMENT STORE

Just received!  
Beautiful new  
**SILK PRINTS**  
**\$1.35**  
Yd.

Spring is in the air . . . These lovely prints in soft crepes appease that young desire of the fastidious woman for something different and unusual. Comes in beautiful floral designs, rhythmic patterns, zigzags and smooth stripes . . . an added feature . . . floral designs in mossy crepe go in to complete this showing.

Rayon Taffeta - - -  
Will appeal to the lady with varying ideas. There are really possibilities in this material . . . Comes in candy stripes, plaids and checks. **1.65 yd.**

Printed Crepes - - -  
You'll be agreeably surprised at this smart and extensive showing of beautiful silks in both floral rhythmic prints, as well as solids and soft pastels. **1.00 yd.**

At Last . . !  
**BLUE SHOES**  
We've been promising this shoe for months, it seems—making excuses and what-not . . . And now they are here. A beautiful high riding pump in navy blue kid, with 17/8 Junior Spanish Heel—from Red Cross. **\$6.50**

From Crazy Caterpillars comes this new  
**SILK LINEN**  
Don't confuse this with the old Shantung. It is an entirely different material . . . wild or crazy caterpillars sometime break through the cocoon and cause breaks in the threads of silk causing a rough or uneven place in the finished fabric, also giving it the appearance of being a linen thread being woven in the material. Comes in white, ecru and rose pink. You've heard of it, now come in and see it!  
**1.69**  
Yd.

# Again we ask you to Check HUMBLE

### Get your Consumer Check Card at any Humble Station

For the second time this year we ask you to check Humble products. We want you to test them thoroughly in practical, every day use and then tell us frankly — on a Humble Consumer Check Card—what your experience with Humble products has been. Humble's "Consumer Checks" are made four times a year in order that we may give you products which your experience tells you are satisfactory for your needs. We asked you to check Humble on January first; and we will ask you to do this again on July first and October first. ● Humble products are continuously improved. Laboratory tests and scientific tests made in actual use tell us that Humble products are second to none. But we are not satisfied until you say "approved!" because we feel that we should be guided in the improvement of Humble products by the experience of the practical buyer, in whose service Humble products are manufactured and sold. ● The second consumer check period will last ten days, April 1 to April 10. During this time, all Humble service stations will distribute Consumer Check Cards to Humble customers. We cannot too strongly urge you to fill out your card and drop it in the mail (no postage necessary). We are sincere in our effort to give you the right product at the right price with the right kind of service.

### HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



The Humble Company stands squarely behind the President's Program for National Recovery. All Humble products are manufactured and sold in strict compliance—letter and spirit—with the code of Fair Competition for the Petroleum Industry. We believe that this Code is fundamentally sound; we believe that the public wants every industry to realize a fair and reasonable profit from its operations in order that Code schedules of wages and employment hours can be maintained; and we believe that the majority of thinking people will support with their patronage any organization which takes a firm stand for those governmental policies which have already proven their usefulness. **Every Humble Service Station is one hundred per cent N. R. A.**



### Exceptional Cast in "Beside" Headed By Warren William

A cast of exceptional brilliance will be seen in the more important roles of the First National picture, "Beside," showing at the Ritz theatre today. Warren William, remembered for his excellent work in "Goodbye Again," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Mind Reader" and other screen attractions, has the leading masculine role, that of a young medical student whose propensity for wine, women and cards leads to his expulsion from school and his subsequent setting up in practice sans the usual diploma.

Two comparatively new screen players have the leading feminine roles, but both show exceptional promise. They are Jean Muir, recently from the Broadway stage, who played minor roles in only four pictures before being given the feminine lead in "Beside," and Kathryn Sergava, a famous Russian ballet dancer, who recently passed a screen test with flying colors.

Both have unusual personalities and individualities quite different from other Hollywood players. Miss Muir is tall, blonde, cool and with an elusive beauty, while Sergava is a fiery redhead of smoldering passion and temperamental outbreaks.

Allen Jenkins, former stage player who has made rapid strides on the screen in the past year and a half, carries off the comedy honors as a wild promoter and publicity man par excellence. David Landau is also in the supporting cast.

### Blackman Relected M'Casey School Man

McCAMEY.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of the McCamey Independent School district last evening, Supt. A. M. Blackman was relected for another year, as head of the McCamey schools.

Supt. Blackman came direct to McCamey from the state board of education, following the resignation of C. V. Compton last year.

Mr. Blackman is one of the most capable school men in the whole state, having served in every capacity in the state superintendent's office at Austin, save that of superintendent, for which office he is now a candidate.

He was relected at the board meeting by a unanimous vote.

Racing cars are "torn down" after each major event and worn parts replaced.

### Midland Club Women to Attend Convention

The first group of Midland representatives to the three day convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs at Sweetwater, Miss Watson, who helped organize the convention, another group going Wednesday.

It was expected this morning that a total of 12 will attend.

Mrs. John Haley, Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Mrs. Creola Vickers, Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff, Mrs. J. M. Haygood, Mrs. R. C. Crabb and Miss Lydia Watson will leave today. Mrs. Harvey Sloan and Mrs. Roy Parks leave tomorrow.

Mrs. Haley will give the response to the welcome address and will also represent the City Federation. Mrs. Gwyn is district chairman of rural work and will report on rural clubs. Miss Watson is district chairman of Texas and American music and will also give a report. She is a delegate from the Fine Arts club. Mrs. Vickers will speak on literature, of which she is division chairman.

Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff will represent the Junior Wednesday club. Mrs. J. M. Haygood and Mrs. R. C. Crabb, the Mothers Self Culture club, and Mrs. Roy Parks and Mrs. Harvey Sloan, the Fine Arts club.

### Former Midland Students Noted For Their Music

Betty Ruth is only 9 and Bill 13—but the two children of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, formerly of Midland, are making noteworthy progress in music.

The girl has been playing with the master class of Oklahoma City university, and the boy is one of six selected out of a class of 86 to play with Goldman's band, Enid, Okla.

Dean Clarence Burg of the university announced recently for publication that Betty Ruth is a child prodigy. Goldman is rated second by musical authorities to the reputation built by John Philip Sousa as a band director.

The family lives at Drumwright, where the father is associated with an oil company. Mrs. Smith wrote her appreciation this week to Miss Lydia Watson of the Watson School of Music for foundation work taught the children when the

### AT PLEASANT VALLEY

Every member of the Pleasant Valley Sunday school was present Sunday. After Sunday school an egg hunt was given by Mrs. C. C. Whately at her home.

Miss Nannie Belle Truex spent the week end with Miss Eleanor Seaward.

Mmes. D. Breeding and John O. Beck of McCamey are the house guests of Mrs. J. M. Haygood. Mrs. Breeding and Mrs. Beck will attend the Texas Federation of Women's clubs in Sweetwater.

### Accidents involving commercial motor vehicles have decreased 31 per cent in the last five years.

### RITZ 10-25¢

TONITE  
Doors Open 6:45  
Come Early for Good Seats

Nine out of ten Women will tell you no man knows women like a Doctor!  
That's why ten out of ten Men will want to see

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With WARREN WILLIAM JEAN MUIR—ALLEN JENKINS  
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