

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JAN. 13, 1935

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Cold wave in north Sunday after temperatures of 10 to 18 degrees Saturday night.

YOUR FIRST NEWS
First news from the daily proceedings in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann reach you in The Reporter-Telegram. Follow local and national events in your home paper.

VOL. VI

Number 264

NEWS IN SAAR GIVEN WARNING

Amelia Earhart Makes First 'Solo' Flight Over Pacific

FIRST WOMAN EVER TO COMPLETE THE WEST TO EAST TRIP Woman Flyer in Air Eighteen Hours, Sixteen Min.

OAKLAND, Jan. 12. (P)—Swooping down like a bolt from the skies Amelia Earhart Putnam landed her plane here at 1:31 Pacific Coast Time this afternoon. It was the first time the 2,400 miles had ever been flown solo and the second time that anyone has ever made the flight from west to east. The flyer covered the long overseas span in 18 hours and 16 minutes. Seaplanes stationed at Oakland were sent out to meet the intrepid flyer but due to the fact that she was slightly off her course contact with her was missed and she came in ten minutes ahead of her would-be escort. The plane came in so fast, and from another direction to the one expected, that watchers at the field at first were not certain of the ship's identity. The woman flyer did not circle the field but swooped down and made a perfect landing. The crowd immediately went wild with excitement, thousands surging out on the landing area. Gasps of fright went up from the crowd when it appeared certain that some of the spectators would come in contact with her whirling propellers but accidents were averted.

SIGHTED LAND AT 10:49 A. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (P)—The Mackay radio reported at 10:49 a. m. Pacific time, today that Amelia Earhart Putnam, flying from Honolulu to Oakland, said she had sighted Santa Cruz, 75 miles south of here.

EXACT POSITION WITHHELD IN REPORT

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 12. (P)—Amelia Earhart Putnam roared toward Oakland from Honolulu today, her calm voice frequently messaging "All O. K." as her monoplane ate up the last miles of her hazardous 2,400 mile journey. At 8 o'clock, Pacific time, this morning, radio listeners estimated her position at approximately 500 miles off the coast, although her exact position was unknown because she refused to give her location. Lieut. Commander Clarence Williams, who charted her course, said if she holds to the schedule she should arrive at Oakland at 11:18 a. m. Pacific time.

EARLY REPORT SAID ALL WELL

BUREAU, Calif., Jan. 12. (P)—The department of commerce radio station here, at 7:40 a. m. Pacific time, was in communication with Amelia Earhart Putnam, flying from Honolulu to Oakland. She said "All well," although her exact position was not given.

BANKER'S SON IS BASIS OF A THREAT DEMANDING MONEY

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 12. (P)—A threat to "destroy" the six year old son of Thomas P. Beal, president of the Second National bank of Boston, was received today. Demands for \$25,000 and warnings that Thomas P. Beal Jr. would be "destroyed" unless immediate payment was made reached the banker. The demands first were received by the Beal family two months ago and federal agents had been working on the case secretly. Meanwhile, telephone threats repeating the first written demand, were received.

NOLAND PROMOTED TO TULSA OFFICE

James S. Noland, district land man for the Barrisall Oil company here for the past six years, left here Friday night for Tulsa upon receipt of news that he had received a promotion to the company's central offices there. President of the Lions club, a member of the school board, a director in the chambers of commerce and otherwise identified with civic activities, Noland tendered resignations to these organizations. However, his resignation was not accepted by the Lions club and it was reported Saturday that he did not resign from the school board after a session with the body late Friday night. Members of the board said in a conversation with them he intimated that his new position might not require all of his time from here, as it was of a seasonal nature, and he agreed to wait until he received full information upon arrival at Tulsa. Mrs. Noland and son, Jimmy, will not leave for a month, it was stated, as it will require that length of time for them to get possession of a home they own at Tulsa, they having lived there prior to coming to Midland in 1929.

Amelia Completes Hazardous Flight



Taking off from Honolulu late Friday, Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted aviatrix, flew the hazardous 2,408 mile distance to Oakland, Calif., landing at 1:31 p. m. Pacific time. The first fier to attempt the segment alone, she covered the path over which the Ulm party lost their lives, in 18 hours and 16 minutes.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING TO INSPIRE, ENTERTAIN; CITIZENS ARE INVITED

Ticket sales will be pushed actively beginning Monday for the banquet and annual meeting of the chamber of commerce to be held Thursday evening at Hotel Scharbauer. The affair will be a social event as well as a business meeting and women are urged to attend as well as men, George Philippos, ticket sale chairman, said. The admission charge is 75 cents per plate. Dr. W. E. Ryan, president of the organization for the past year, will make a talk to show progress made in the community during the past year. M. C. Ulmer will outline some of the opportunities which appear open at present and will otherwise give a talk which should be inspirational to citizens of the area. Songs and song numbers will make up entertainment features of the program. Included will be choruses by the girls' quartet of Midland high school.

Election of directors, from which that group will name the officers, or the next twelve months is the chief business phase of the meeting. The nominating committee has been at work for three weeks seeking to interest citizens who have not been active on the board recently, in an effort to put "new blood" into the management along with workers who have been active in the past.

The annual report of the secretary is in the hands of the printers and will be handed out at the meeting, conserving time for other matters rather than to have it read as a part of the program. Committee members pointed out that ticket sales are not confined to resident members of the chamber of commerce but that all citizens are invited to attend, to become acquainted with past activities and to aid in launching a larger program or 1935.

H-S Cowboys Open Conference Play

ABELLENE, Jan. 12.—Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys will open their Texas conference basketball season January 21 against the Trinity Tigers in Abilene. Losing four consecutive games on a road trip which carried them into North and East Texas, the Ranchers have returned to their home court to prepare for their first conference engagement. The club made up entirely of sophomores, Coach Leslie Cranfill has been faced with the difficult task of molding a formidable machine out of untried material. The entire squad, which finished in the runner-up position in the 1934 conference race, has graduated. With the last game of the Wilkins-coached Tigers and Cowboys met they played on an outdoor court in Waxahatchie where Trinity emerged victorious by one point and deprived the Ranchers of an undefeated conference season. Since that time the locals have won five flags and will be driving toward their sixth this year. The one bright spot in the Hardin-Simmons season so far has been the 40-33 defeat handed the strong Olsen's Swedes early in the season.

HAUPTMANN'S "DOUBLE" MAY BE A WITNESS

Real Estate Man May Testify Visited Hopewell

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (P)—The New York Post said today it had learned that a man bearing a striking resemblance to Bruno Richard Hauptmann would be a surprise witness in the trial of the man charged with kidnaping the Lindbergh baby. The Post said the "double" is Robert Scanlon of Menlo Park, N. J., a real estate man at the time of the kidnaping. Scanlon, according to the Post, is prepared to testify that he was in the woods surrounding the Lindbergh home and drove over roads in that vicinity about the time of the abduction.

SLAIN DURANGO RANCHER TO BE BURIED IN MEXICO

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12. (P)—W. Frank Carpenter, slain on his ranch near Durango, will be buried in Mexico, it was announced today. Mexican laws regarding removal of bodies are so stringent that Carpenter's relatives expressed fear that they would be unable to obtain permission to bring the body here for burial.

CHURCH AND STATE FEUD FLARES UP AGAIN IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12. (P)—A disturbance in suburban Tacubaya, believed to be an outcropping of the Mexico feud between church and state, today, killed eight persons in hospitals. Today, a man shot three times was not expected to live. Three firemen were among the casualties. Fighting began last night after arrest of a Catholic priest who was accused of holding religious services without a permit.

N. M. GIRL SCOUT OFFICIAL TO HOLD TWO-DAY SESSION

The schedule of meetings to be conducted here Monday and Tuesday by Miss M. L. White of Roswell, N. M., member of the national council of Girl Scouts was announced Saturday.

The meetings will be held both Monday and Tuesday on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Scharbauer, probably in the private dining room.

The schedule follows:
9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Leaders' training school.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Leaders' training school.
4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Meetings with parents interested in Girl Scout work.
7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—Troop committees' round table discussion (or leaders' training).
Miss White will be guest of honor at the Rotary Ann luncheon to be held at the Hotel Scharbauer, at noon Tuesday.

Farmers' Union Is Organized at Stokes

Meeting Thursday evening at the school house, farmers of the Stokes community organized a local unit of the Farmers' Union. Officers elected were: President, Claude Lewis; secretary, G. T. Parker; conductor, L. H. Haynes; chaplain, Julius Haynes. Ten charter members were enrolled. Meetings for the immediate future will be held each Thursday night.

Pardon Board to Be More than "Figure-Heads", Alred

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS
AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (P)—A change in the character of the pardon board is being made. The board's policy of extending clemency to his convicted criminals. James V. Alred, who will guide the state's destinies as chief executive during the next two years, has announced an intention to elevate the board of pardons and paroles from its mere or less "figurehead" status to one of greater responsibility. The question of who should be granted executive clemency is not going to bother Alred or take up much of his time if he has his way. "I shouldn't be surprised if I allowed the recommendation of the pardon board in every instance," he said. He previously indicated he would not undertake the stupendous task of trying to inquire into each application for clemency but would delegate that duty to the pardon board. Under Alred the steep would be recommended for a pardon by the pardon board he will get it; if his application is disapproved by the board the case will be ended as far as Alred is concerned. Due to a constitutional provision that makes the governor the chief pardoning officer the recommendations of the board of control are not binding. The governor has authority to act without recommendation of the board, which is frequently done, or to disregard the board's findings in any detail.

Guns of Allied Troops Guard Peace in Saarland



Trim veterans from Britain's fighting forces nonchalantly stand at rest before curious crowds of Saarlanders in the upper picture, forming part of the international army that preserves peace in the coal and iron basin during the plebiscite that will decide whether rule of the Saar goes to Germany or France or remains with the League of Nations. Below, left, Dutch rifles point to a target at a snappet command, as the Holland detachments drills on Saar soil. The might of Mussolini's warriors is strikingly displayed, right below, as the Italians line up in a Saarbrücken street, for parade with full field equipment. Swedish troops also are on duty in the district.

Eight Producers for Week Add 3,126 Barrels to Potential in West Texas

BY PAUL OSBORNE
With more drilling operations than for some time, but with wildcat wells not yet deep enough to be in limestone and is estimated to be good for 150 barrels per day. Location was announced for Westbrook No. 3 Addis, 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 3, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey. In western Ector county, Shell No. 1 Connell bided after shot, but appears good for early completion as a sizeable well. W. A. Black and sons have located their No. 2 Connell 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 1, block B-16, public school land. Winkler county developments advanced but little and no completions or locations were made. The Fox-Butler wildcat, in section 6, block B-5, looks like a producer but is delayed for the present with a bad fishing job, two points of liner with fishing spears being in the hole. Nearby, the Maxwell No. 1 Clapp is drilling at 2,475 feet in lime. In the Sayre area, Mid-Continent No. 1 Howe encountered a new sand pay below 2,815 feet, and on first 24 hour test through 22-64ths and 25-64ths inch choke gauged 230 barrels. Hole is being washed for further test. Magnolia No. 5 Walton has a crooked hole at 2,187 feet and is plugging back to straighten. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Cummings is making flows of about 70 barrels daily, but is not yet completed. To the south, Skelly No. 2 Hal-

ADVISED RETURN TO GERMANY FOR ELECTION PERIOD

Are Promised Escape From Reprisals If Obey

SAARBRÜCKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 12. (P)—Jewish residents of the Saar territory said today they had been advised to go to Germany tonight and to return next week after voting is over in tomorrow's plebiscite. They said they were "advised" by Nazis to return with passports showing that they abstained from voting in the plebiscite. The Jewish residents said under the conditions mentioned they may escape reprisals if the Saar returns to Germany. In the January 13 plebiscite elections, 530,000 Saarlanders were expected to go to the polls to decide whether the territory will remain in free, under international protection, or will return to Germany under Hitler's rule. A third possibility, would place the Basin under French regulation because of the French owned Saar mines. The fact that the area is entirely a German-speaking country has made this alternative unlikely. Colonial appeals by Nazis to have the voters return to the Fatherland have been made for weeks.

BAPTISTS PLAN EVENING CLASSES, PASTOR'S RETREAT

W. J. Lites, assistant secretary for Baptist Sunday schools for the state will conduct a series of evening classes this week during the Sunday school enlargement campaign. Following this, on Monday, Jan. 21, will be initiated the Pastor's Retreat to be held here from Jan. 21-23 inclusive. This is the first retreat to be held in Midland and one of six which will be held over the state. Every Baptist pastor is expected to attend one of the retreats. Principal speakers for the retreat will be: The Rev. Roy S. Holloman, El Paso; Dr. R. C. Campbell, Lubbock; Dr. B. A. Copas, Fort Worth; Dr. I. L. Yearly, El Paso; Dr. J. M. Dawson, Waco. Services during the retreat will be inspirational and the public is invited to attend all meetings, particularly those held in the evenings. About 100 pastors are expected to attend.

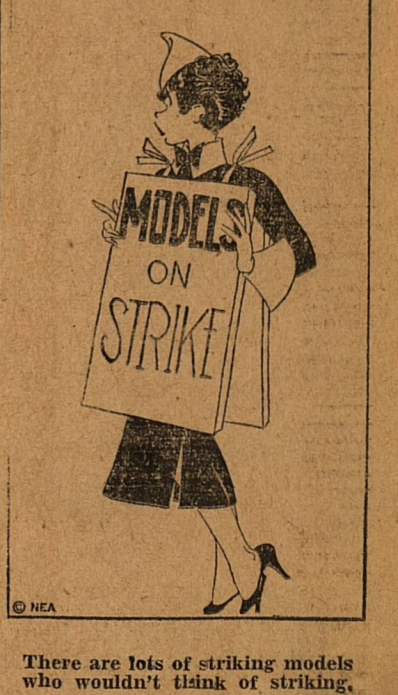
COMMUNISTS ARE BEATEN IN CLASH WITH PARIS POLICE

PARIS, Jan. 12. (P)—Twelve hundred communist marchers converging upon Paris, with cries for overcoats and increased dole, today were defeated in a clash with police.

Baptist Church Is 49 Years Old

Today marks the forty-ninth anniversary of the First Baptist Church of Midland, according to Mrs. J. H. Barron, only charter member residing here. Two others, Mrs. J. J. Westmoreland of Mineral Wells and J. R. Barron of Lovington, N. M., still are living. The church was the first to be organized at Midland, the opening services being held on January 10, 1886.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There are lots of striking models who wouldn't think of striking.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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WE MAY HAVE TO SHIFT OUR WAYS OF LIVING

The outstanding feature of present-day America seems to be the earnest effort that people are making to understand the society in which they are living.

Because the last few years taught us so forcibly that the present is the child of the past, we are also beginning to discover that the future will be the child of today. We make certain decisions and adopt certain social habits now—and a decade hence, or two decades, these decisions and habits will have consequences at which we hardly so much as guess.

Dr. O. E. Baker, senior economist of the Department of Agriculture, pointed out recently that we are about to undergo very profound changes in the matter of population growth.

For about 25 years to come, he says, we will live in a kind of national middle age; then our population will begin to decline, the decline will be progressive—and we shall suddenly find ourselves an old nation, facing all the problems which old age brings to any living organism.

Now all this seems to be mixed up, in a very peculiar fashion, with our habits of life. For some reason, the birth rate in the cities is lower than the birth rate in rural areas. On the farms and in the small towns, there are more than enough births to maintain the population level; in the cities, however, the reverse is true, and in our larger cities the births even now lack 30 per cent of being sufficient to maintain the population permanently.

The implication, as Dr. Baker points out, is that a civilization based primarily on an industrial and commercial system in which the individual is the economic unit is very likely to develop a declining population.

To be permanent, it must be based on agriculture, or on some other system in which the family is the economic unit.

This is very puzzling, and we probably shall need to know a great deal more than we know now about the laws of heredity, and of human fertility generally, before we can fully understand it.

But it is a hint that our primary concern, in the long run, must be not simply to devise a smoothly working economic system, but to fashion a way of life that will bring a broader and fuller life to the masses of people.

When we crowd ourselves into cities and compel millions of people to live cramped and narrow lives, we invite Nature to take her revenge—and Nature accepts the invitation. We don't live by bread alone, after all.

Those little tables of population growth are a silent warning that, unless we make our society less artificial, and bring it back to closer contact with the old realities of the living earth, we shall pay a very bitter penalty a generation or two later.

AN EXAMPLE FOR AMERICA

The French, they are a funny race, according to a ditty the A. E. F. used to warble in its lighter moments. But in some fields these Frenchmen seem to have pretty sound ideas.

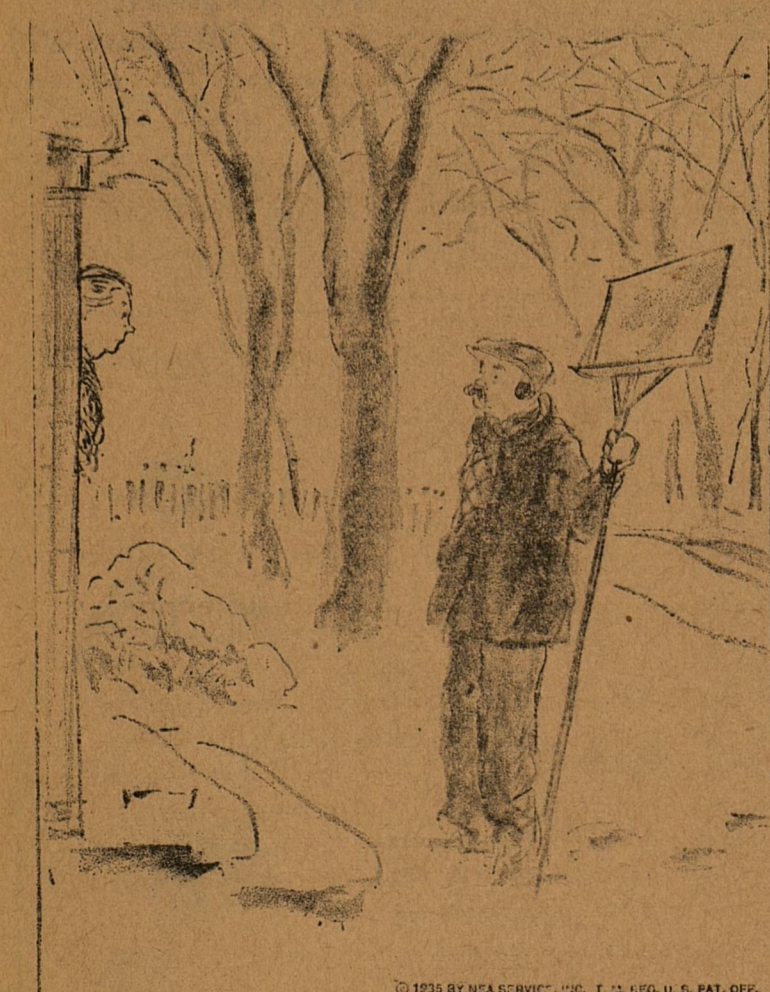
For example: The French Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs, and Telephones announced at the start of the year that hereafter no advertising will be included in any French radio broadcasts. This ruling was made after the ministry had received numerous protests from radio fans.

The luckless American, resignedly weary of soupy voices invading his living room to spout improbabilities about so-and-so's soap or whoozis's face cream, may be pardoned for feeling that the French aren't so doggone funny as the A. E. F. sometimes supposed.

It's unusual to hear about a candidate who loses an election because his feet gave out. Most voters would prefer to have the candidates' tonsils give out.

Chicago's population has shrunk 117,000 in last four years, says figure expert, but many of the absentees' terms will be up soon to bring it back toward normal.

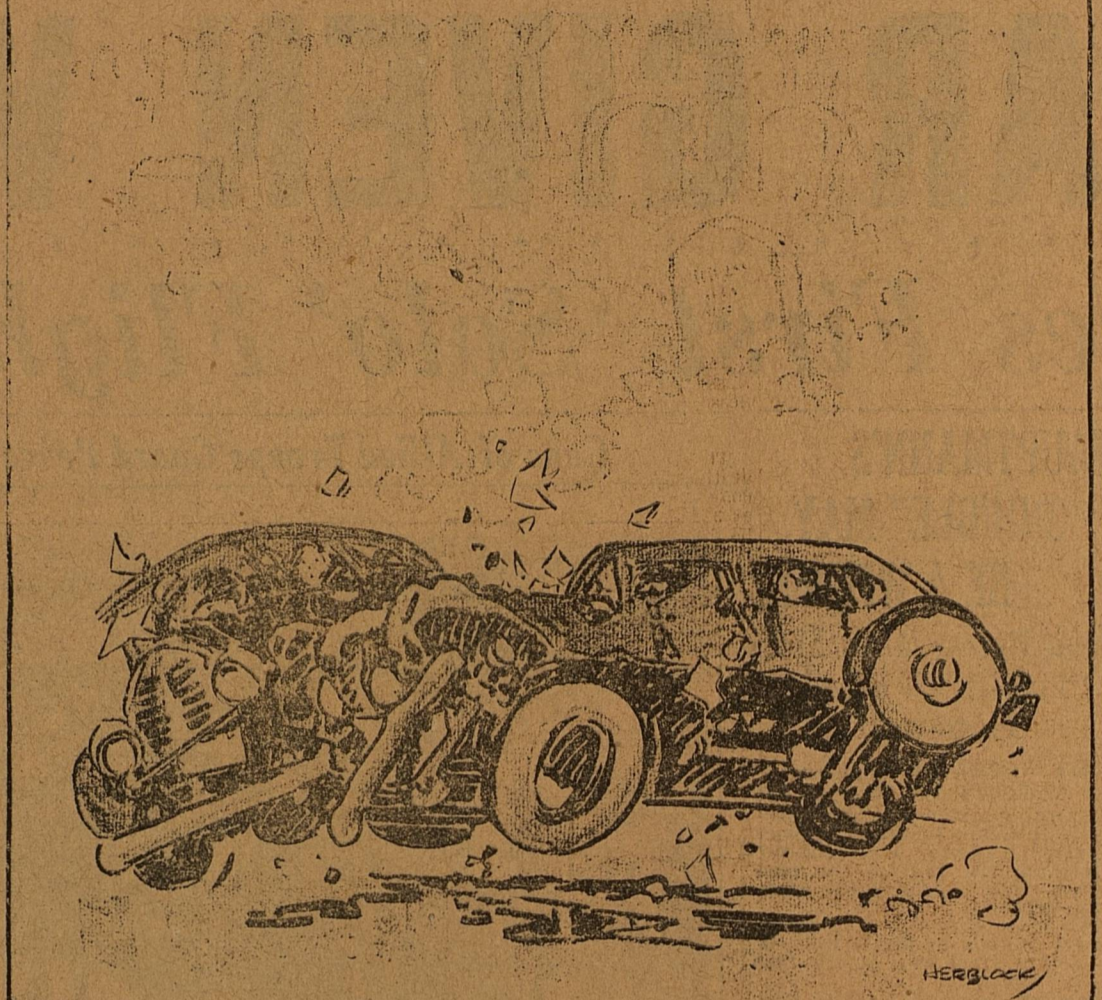
Side Glances by Clark



"I can't work by the hour, lady. I'm so fast that if you paid me twice as much as my time is worth, I'd still lose money."

'We'll Have to Hurry to Get There on Time'

AN AUTOMOBILE FATALITY IN THE U.S. EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES



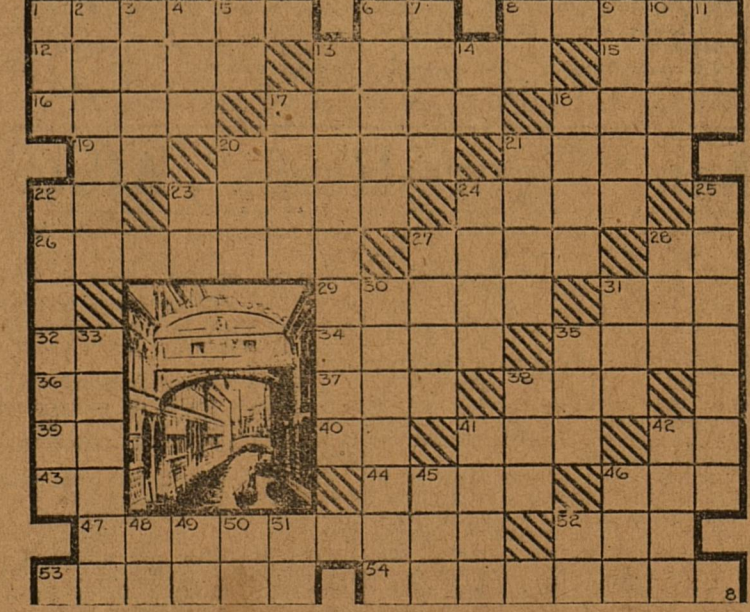
Matinee Crowds at Flemington's Courtroom Drama



Just as women and children predominate in theatrical matinee crowds, so the women of Flemington turn out with the throng of onlookers who patiently stand outside the Hunterdon County Courthouse to see the celebrities pass in and out during the trial of Brunz Hauptmann. Even the weight of babies in arms fails to dampen their ardor for stage-door loitering, as this picture shows.

Passage to Judgment

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	13 To contain.
1, 6, 8 Covered passageway, built by Cotino, pictured here.	GEORGE MINOT	20 To exhaust.
12 Diner.		21 Food containers.
13 First in rank.		22 It connects the Doges' state prisons. (Pl.)
14 Paradise.		23 Musical note.
15 To chatter.		24 Everything that grows.
16 Sacred.		25 A passageway in Tombs prison, has the same name.
17 1 am.		27 Ache.
18 Becomes bankrupt.		28 Tribunal.
19 To contend.		29 Extortioner.
20 Father.		31 Meat.
21 To lift up.		32 To revolve.
22 Glen.		33 Tanning vessel.
23 Brisk (music).		34 Mountain pass.
24 To be undecided.		35 Legal claim.
25 To exist.		36 To release.
26 Approaches.		37 Data.
27 Hedge.		38 Intention.
28 Measure of area.		39 Third note.
29 Egress.		40 Before Christ.
30 To modify.		41 Compass point.
31 Company.		42 Toward.
32 Hied.		
33 Gear wheel.		
34 And.		



Letters to the Editor

Editor, Reporter-Telegram: This "tearing down the fences" agitation seems to have provoked considerable discussion, not for it but against it. From what this scribe has been able to gather it would, if put into operation, work disastrously against both the farmer and the rancher.

We have tried to look at the matter fairly and have arrived at this conclusion: a farmer may have a crop of feed and he may have a crop of cotton and he may have a crop of corn, all of which he wishes to conserve. Naturally he wants to reap a full crop, but can he do it if a herd of cattle coming down the road wanders into his crops? If they do, and nothing can prevent them, what will the farmer do? Sue the cattle man and spend money in litigation? He can of course but what will it profit him? Law suits galore. And that's about all he will get for his trouble.

As it stands now both are protected, the farmer and the cattleman. Why disturb a well regulated policy? Fences were put up for the purpose of keeping cattle out of farmers' domains, not to permit them to roam all over his property. And it is suicidal to interfere with what has proved to be beneficial to both. Let matters stand as they are.

Harry L. Haight.

Panhandle Stockmen Use Emergency Feed

AMARILLO (P)—Farmers and stockmen of the Texas Panhandle, beset by continued drought and shortage of livestock feed, have turned to a variety of emergency feeds.

Russian thistles, bear grass roots, cotton burs and pea melons are being fed to cattle by reservoir and stock-raisers who refuse to be defeated by the drought.

Use of Russian thistles and bear grass roots as feed helps farmers of Texas to solve a long and vexing problem. Thistles, commonly known as tumble weeds, when allowed to mature in the fields, roll lightly before the wind and have torn down miles of fences. In other instances sand has drifted against the lodged weeds until fences have been completely covered.

Bear grass, also known as yucca and soapweed, long has proved a handicap in clearing land for cultivation. It is a hardy plant with rough, fibrous roots, and grows abundantly throughout the prairie country.

Luther T. Hunter, Hutchinson county agricultural agent, said farmers in that area had baled green Russian thistles for several seasons this year, however, dry thistles were gathered along fences and used as emergency maintenance to keep cattle from starving.

Although green thistles are the better feed, the dry plant has been found satisfactory. An analysis by G. S. Prans, state chemist, showed that dry thistles had about the same nutrition value as ordinary prairie hay and could be fed in the same way. He said they contained 6.05 per cent protein, 3.31 per cent fat, 32.72 per cent crude fiber, 39.8 per cent nitrogen-free extract, 7.45 per cent water and 10.37 per cent ash.

Although some farmers are feeding soapweeds immediately after they are dug up, P. C. Bennett, Potter county agent, said a more beneficial feed may be obtained by storing the plant as ensilage for

ore which might be removed annually therefrom, not as purchase money, but as "rents," said.

"Our conclusion is that unaccrued rents are real estate, that they are taxed under our tax laws by taxation of the real estate, and that they are not taxed as personal property, and are not to be listed or taxed as credits," State v. Roy of Mineral Association, 132 Minn. 329, 158 N. W. 128, 1918 Anno. Cas. 145, 149.

Decision in Yates Field Suit Quoted

Editor's Note: The sixth and final installment of an opinion rendered by the state supreme court in two important cases affecting title to oil lands is reprinted herewith. Through the courtesy of Judge J. M. Caldwell, Midland attorney, the opinion was released even before being printed in law journals and similar publications. It was based on the cases of George W. Sheffield, tax collector and the State of Texas, Intervenor, vs. W. C. Horg et al. (Brazoria county); and the Federal Realty Co. vs. the State of Texas (Pecos county).

"Real Property," says the statute "for the purpose of taxation, shall be construed to include the land itself, whether laid out in town lots or otherwise, and all buildings, structures and improvements, or other fixtures of whatsoever kind thereon, and all the rights and privileges belonging or in any wise appertaining thereto, and all mines, minerals, quarries and fossils in and under the same." Art. 7146, R. S. 1925.

Reading the Constitution and Statutes together there is no escape from the conclusion that interests here involved are meant to be taxed as real estate. Classify them as you may, they are at least rights or privileges belonging or in some wise appertaining to real property, and the Legislature has provided that they be taxed as such. Broken v. Van Zandt County, 74 S. W. (2) 540.

Under practically the same taxation statutes, the Supreme Court of Minnesota, considering minerals in place as "part of the land," and defining royalties on the portion of

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything).

Oh, not for them the lusty song And noisy revel all night long; Oh, not for them the merry quips That freely flow from wine-wet lips

From birth they plan a tragic part And stop before they fairly start. All animals are strictly dry. They sinless live and swiftly die. But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men Survive for three-score years and ten.

And then the editor of that magazine added this note: "Their span of life might not be long, but here's a chorus for that song: Next time you see a horse, or goat, or mule, or sheep, or cow, or sheep, or mule, or horse, or cow, and holding its head, and wishing to h— that it really was dead, and saying 'That party last night takes the cake, but this morning, when you see this in unulates, feelines or kind (and not geece, or men), why just 'em me a line.

Judge is 21 today. If you work around the Petroleum building of course you know I mean Julian A. Ross. She's eligible to vote but can't find an election. She said Senator Davis that she would go to the State Basin to vote in the plebiscite only she wasn't sure what a plebiscite was.

several weeks.

Dr. V. T. Lee, Dallam county agent, reports a widespread use of green as stock feed in that area. He said he believed it was a practical roughage when supplemented with cottonseed cake.

Henry Moore of Alistad 70 miles west of Dalhart, carried his cattle through several winters in good condition by feeding Russian thistles cut when green, cured and stacked.

W. J. Mitchell of Pecos in the Dalhart section, says his dairy cows are doing better on ground soapweeds and cottonseed meal than they are on specially prepared dairy feeds.

Mitchell feeds the cows a pound of meal and 11 to 12 pounds of soapweeds twice a day. He said he noticed a gain in the milk and weight of the cows after they had been on the soapweed ration for two weeks. He said the ensilage cost six and a half cents a day and the meal five cents.

The feed value of dried thistles is probably from 30 to 35 per cent of that of alfalfa hay, according to L. A. Hawkins, Chicago, agricul-

turest for an agricultural machinery company. He said statistics indicated that when cut green, stacked and promptly cured or otherwise converted into cattle feed, the thistle had a water moisture up to 60 per cent of that of alfalfa.

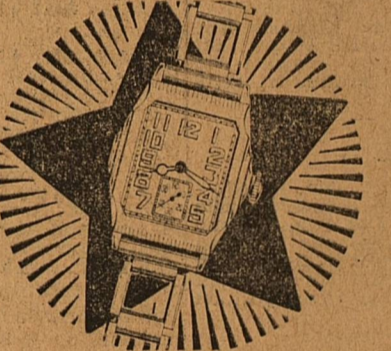
Analysis of the soapweed root content showed 4.1 per cent protein, 14.02 per cent ether extract, 30 per cent crude fiber, 53.4 per cent nitrogen-free extract, 6.9 per cent water and 4.9 per cent ash.

For Holops of Prince, Hutchinson county has shipped in cotton burs for feeding purposes and says he is well pleased with the results.

Much of the substitute feeding has been so successful that production records compare favorably with past years when the supply of alfalfa, sorghum hay and other roughage was plentiful, according to county agents.

The wren is the only snake of the oviparous class to incubate its eggs; the others leave them to be hatched by the sun. Oviparous snakes retain the eggs within their bodies until hatched and then bring forth the young alive.

Be Kind TO YOUR WATCH



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WATCH! This Newspaper for SENSATIONAL JANUARY SALES!



Society News



Belmont Bible Class Meets at Home of Mrs. C. F. Garrison

Mrs. C. F. Garrison was hostess to the Belmont Bible class, at her home, 510 S. Colorado, Friday afternoon.

In the absence of Mrs. J. M. King, who has been visiting in Ft. Stockton, Mrs. C. E. Nolan taught the lesson.

Mrs. Paul Smith was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Joe Robertson, who is unable to attend the meetings because of employment.

Attending were: Mrs. Nolan, R. A. Cain, O. H. Lamar, Paul Smith, G. B. Brock, R. Harmon, P. W. Collins, Dick Mitchell, Roy McKee, A. W. Lester, and the hostess.

The class will meet with Mrs. G. B. Brock, 1310 S. Main, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The lesson will be a review of the book of First Samuel.

Camilla Crawford Honored with Party on Seventh Birthday

Honoring her daughter, Camilla Jau, on her seventh birthday, Mrs. M. H. Crawford entertained with a party Friday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock, at her home, 901 North D street.

Outdoor and indoor games were played during the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the party, refreshments carrying out a pink and white color scheme were served. The candle-decked birthday cake was white.

Present were: Jane Butler, Martha Sue Craddock, Billie Kathryn Jones, Janice Knickerbocker, Ann Utner, Ann Mason, Patsy Ruth Pope, Mary Lou Ferrill, Barbara Ann Ellis, Francis Joyce Heart, Doris June Bayless, Eileen Elland, Lois De Eiland, Bethel Elland, Joyce Bert Rosenbaum, Bobby Girdley, Eddie Richardson, Kelly Joe Proctor, Charles Sherwood, and the honoree.

Demonstration Club Council Sets Rules

Standing rules were adopted at the meeting of the home demonstration club council in the assembly room of the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A contract was let for printing of the year books.

In the absence of Mrs. W. E. Pigg, chairman of the council, Miss Viola Campbell, vice chairman, presided.

An attendance of 70 per cent of the clubs was reported.

The council will hold its next meeting on the second Saturday afternoon in February.

STOP

ARE YOU INSURED

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A small-premium automobile insurance policy is worth life and your car. Don't wait—be protected BEFORE anything happens.

SPARKS & BARRON
GENERAL INSURANCE AND ABSTRACTS

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school
10:45 a. m.—Holy communion
11:00 a. m.—Worship, Sermon subject: "How May I Know I Am a Christian?"
4:30 p. m.—Junior Endeavor
7:00 p. m.—Worship, Sermon subject: "The Angel's Message"
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.
Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Musical Dir.

9:45 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship, Sermon subject: "Why Forgive? Why Not?"
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship, Sermon subject: "Doing the Impossible"

LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. G. Buchschacher

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon in every month at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado and Wall.

GOSPEL HALL

402 East Kentucky
J. D. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
8:30 p. m.—Evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m.—Bible study
11:00 a. m.—Communion and preaching
7:15 p. m.—Communion and preaching
Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.

Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock.
Daily mass will be held at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in room 240, Hotel Scharbauer.
A cordial welcome to attend is extended all.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

600 South Colorado
O. W. Roberts, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

TRINITY CHAPEL

E. B. Soper, Supt.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Lay service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Kenneth G. Himer, Pastor
W. Hy Pratt, Supt.
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor. Sermon subject: "The Noblest Work of God"
5:30 p. m.—World Friendship club meets at the church. Mrs. Frank Prothro, director.
6:15 p. m.—Intermediate group meetings.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service and preaching by the pastor.

Lucky Thirteen Hold Business and Social Meeting Friday

Following the maxim that "all work and no play make Jill a dull girl," members of the Lucky Thirteen club combined the business of electing new officers with pleasure when Mrs. J. O. Vance entertained at her home, 721 W. Kansas, Friday afternoon, with three tables of 42.

Officers elected for 1935 were: President, Mrs. Kirby Sims; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. A. McClurg; reporter, Mrs. Jno. Howe.

High score in games of 42 for the afternoon went to Mrs. J. T. Walker and low score to Mrs. W. G. Riddle.

Colors of pink and green were featured in the luncheon plate served at the conclusion of play.

Those present included: guests, Mrs. E. D. Richardson and Mrs. O. H. Jones; club members, Mrs. J. A. McClurg, J. C. Hadman, W. N. Cole, Ellis Conner, J. T. Walker, G. H. Haltom, W. G. Riddle, Kirby Sims, S. P. Hall, Jno. Howe, and the hostess.

Tomato, chocolate, coyote, and many other words in the English language come from the speech of the Aztecs of Mexico.

Willing Workers Club Elects New Officers for Year

Officers for the current year were elected at the meeting of the Willing Workers home demonstration club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hudson.

They were: President, Mrs. J. E. Wallace; vice president, Mrs. W. A. Eason; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Hudson; reporter, Mrs. S. Lewellyn; council representatives, Mrs. Eason, and Hudson with Mrs. M. E. Payne, alternate.

Committees on recreation, finance, and exhibit were appointed.

Miss Ora Robison is wardens; demonstrator for the club.

Three new members, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Arch Stanley, and Mrs. Payne, have been received into the club.

Mrs. C. A. Clark and Wallace were visitors.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eason on the fourth Tuesday in January at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which time yearbooks will be completed.

Personals

John Ralston of the Steek company at Austin was here Friday.

George E. Stowe of Abilene was in town Friday.

L. A. Arrington has been confined to his home the last week on account of illness.

Miss Janis Wilkes was ill several days last week with a severe cold.

From deserts and foothills of Turkey and Turkestan, government plant explorers have returned with almost 1800 lbs of seed of drought resistant plants.

The Rotary Anns will hold their

Announcements

Monday

The missionary society of the Methodist church will hold circle meetings at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon as follows: Belle Bennett circle with Mrs. T. C. Mc Lester, 305 N. Baird; Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. C. C. Watson, 305 N. Pecos; Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. C. B. Ponder, 725 W. Louisiana.

Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. O. N. Maness, 1306 W. Missouri, Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. J. G. Harper will be co-hostess.

Circle B will meet at the same hour with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 223 South H street.

The Righthart circle of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Frances Blivins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ratliff, 401 N. Marfielden, Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The circles of the Baptist missionary society will meet Monday afternoon as follows: The Annie Barron circle will meet with Mrs. Jno. Hix, 102 South G street, at 3 o'clock; the Lucille Reagan circle will meet with Mrs. M. D. Cox, 611 N. Colorado, for a quilting. Members are asked to come at 2 o'clock or earlier; the Evangels circle will meet with Mrs. Geo. Haltom, 194 E. Maiden Lane, at 3 o'clock.

The Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. E. D. Saunders Monday afternoon at 2:30. A demonstration will be given on cutting from a foundation pattern.

Tuesday

The Enigma club will meet with Mrs. Elliott Cowden, 201 North C street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The Rotary Anns will hold their

monthly luncheon at the Hotel Scharbauer at noon Tuesday instead of on Thursday, the usual day of meeting. Miss Mary L. White, Girl Scout executive, will be a guest.

The YWA will meet at the Baptist church at 7:30 Tuesday evening for a personal service work program.

The women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The Edelweiss club will meet with Miss Leona McCormick, 217 W. Tennessee, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Wednesday

The Play Readers club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, 605 N. Pecos, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Bryan Henderson will be hostess and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge will read "Yellow Jack."

Mothers' Self Culture club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 1023 W. College, as hostess on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Ryan will be leader.

Thursday

The Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Kimsey, 1101 W. Illinois, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Friday

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. G. B. Brock, 1310 S. Main, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Saturday

Women of the Methodist church will serve a chili dinner at the McMullan building, north of the Ritz theater on Main street, Saturday, from 11 o'clock in the morning till 9 o'clock at night.

The magnetic pole of the north is at Boothia Peninsula, Canada, a thousand miles from the geographic North Pole; the magnetic pole of the south is in the Antarctic, a thousand miles from the South Pole.

Rural Schools

A meeting of Interscholastic League officers was held at the court house in Midland, Saturday, General Director A. B. Steen reported.

Among the contests which it was decided to enter were: Junior and senior track and field events, Ready Writers', declamations, debate, picture memory, choral singing, spelling, Three-R, and arithmetic.

Another meeting for the discussion of rules and setting of a date for the county meet will be held in the county court room on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 10 o'clock in the morning, Steen said.

The honor roll for McClintic school for December was reported by Prin. A. B. Steen as follows: First grade, Ross Fisher, and Marjorie Ward; eighth grade, Louise Percy. A Valentine box and probably some kind of program will be given at the school on Valentine's Day but no definite plans have been made, Steen said.

Ora Fay Truelove, Rheta Truelove, James Truelove, and Mary Bess Truelove have withdrawn from McClintic and will attend school at Midland.

At a meeting held at the school house Friday night, Stokes' community decided to have a singing school. Mr. Summerland of Big Spring will teach on Friday night, Jan. 25 and Saturday night, Jan. 26, and every Friday and Saturday night thereafter until ten classes have been held.

Friday night, the Spanish class will present a play, the actors speaking their parts in Spanish.

The Rev. Jim Sharpe, pastor of the Methodist church at Stanton, preached Sunday afternoon. He has an appointment to speak on the afternoon of the first Sunday in each

month at Stokes. It is planned to have a revival later in the year.

Whitford Lawson is ill with diphtheria.

Charlie C. Wise, who has been ill is reported better.

Approximately 10,140,000 people are now at work in Great Britain, the highest figure in that country since 1929.

The ancient "Temple of the Sun" of the Incas in Cuzco, Peru, now forms part of a Spanish church.

Precious stones are composed of very simple elements. An opal, for instance, is flint and water; while the blue of the sapphire is the chemical action of one grain of iron on 100 of aluminum.

Thomas Wedders, an 18th century Englishman, had the longest nose of history. It measured 7 1/2 inches, and Wedders made his living exhibiting it.

The cross lines in surveyor's instruments are made from spider's silk.

INSTANT **HOT WATER** is so convenient!

An automatic water heater operates for only a few pennies a day.

See your Gas Appliance Dealer or your Gas Company today about an Automatic Water Heater.

Note: Water Heaters are eligible for Modernization Loans under the National Housing Act.

West Texas Gas Co.
GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

CHEVROLET

CHOOSE CHEVROLET

For quality at low cost

The New Standard Chevrolet Coach The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coach

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

\$465

AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

The world's lowest-priced six... powered by the new Master Chevrolet engine... giving remarkable performance together with exceptional gas and oil economy

HERE is America's great family car... beautiful to look at... thrilling to drive... very economical to operate... and the world's lowest-priced six! This New Standard Chevrolet has a fine, roomy Fisher Body. It is powered by the same improved valve-in-head engine which powers Chevrolet's new Master models. It is amazingly quick... flexible... spirited... the finest performing Chevrolet ever built. And yet gas, oil and maintenance costs for this car are even lower than for the thrifty Chevrolets of previous years! Visit your Chevrolet Dealer—see and drive this New Standard Chevrolet today!

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

\$560

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. (*Knee action optional at small additional cost).

The Fashion Car of the low-price field... combining graceful new streamline beauty with the improved Knee-Action* Ride and outstanding operating economy

LONGER... smartly lower in appearance... beautifully streamlined... the new Master De Luxe, Chevrolet fully deserves its title—the Fashion Car of the low-price field. The interiors of the big, roomy Fisher Bodies are as handsome as the exteriors—and the performance of these cars will amaze you. Chevrolet's new and improved Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine gives remarkable getaway—power and speed. Chevrolet's highly refined Knee-Action Ride—and longer wheelbase—give new comfort. And operating economy, too, is greatly increased. See your Chevrolet Dealer for full information regarding these new Master De Luxe models.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

at WADLEY'S

starts FRIDAY Jan. 18!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY
107 South Colorado — Midland, Texas

"Girl of the Limberlost" at The Ritz Theatre

How a girl of the Indiana swamplands overcame the obstacles that would have prevented her from gaining an education, is the story unfolded in "A Girl of the Limberlost," powerful story of American rural life, which is now showing through Tuesday at the Ritz theatre.

The girl in the title role is pretty Marian Marsh, while most of the obstacles thrown in her path came from her own mother, played by Louise Dresser. Others in the brilliant cast are Ralph Morgan, Henry B. Walthall, Helen Jerome Eddy, Betty Elythe, Eddie Nugent, Barbara Bedford, Tommy Rump, and Gigi Parrish, 1934 Wampas baby star.

One of the most popular of the Gene Stratton-Porter stories, "A Girl of the Limberlost" has had a book sale of 1,750,000 copies since its publication in 1910, and is estimated to have been read by more than 12,000,000 persons.

Its picturization by Monogram is regarded as an outstanding achievement. Many difficulties were to be overcome in adapting the lengthy novel to the screen, but it was placed in the sympathetic hands of Adèle Comandini, adaptor of "Jane Eyre," the Bronte classic, while the services of Mrs. Jeanette Porter Meehan, daughter of the author, and the original Limberlost girl, were secured as technical director.

A complete Indiana swamp, and more than a dozen houses were constructed for exterior location alone, while 60 interior sets were built. Everything was perfected to the minutest detail, both as to time and locale. The period of the story was placed in the pre-War days.

Increase in Tempo Of Business Reported

DALHART (P)—Notwithstanding that 1934 was the driest year since establishment of the U. S. field station here in 1906, the year closed with a burst of business speed. Many stores reported sales increases up to 1930 and some to 1929 levels. R. M. Thompson, Rock Island freight and passenger agent here, said business over this division was about 25 per cent better than last year. Precipitation this year was 9.74 inches. In 1933 it was 10.44 inches. Normal is 18.18 inches, the field station said.

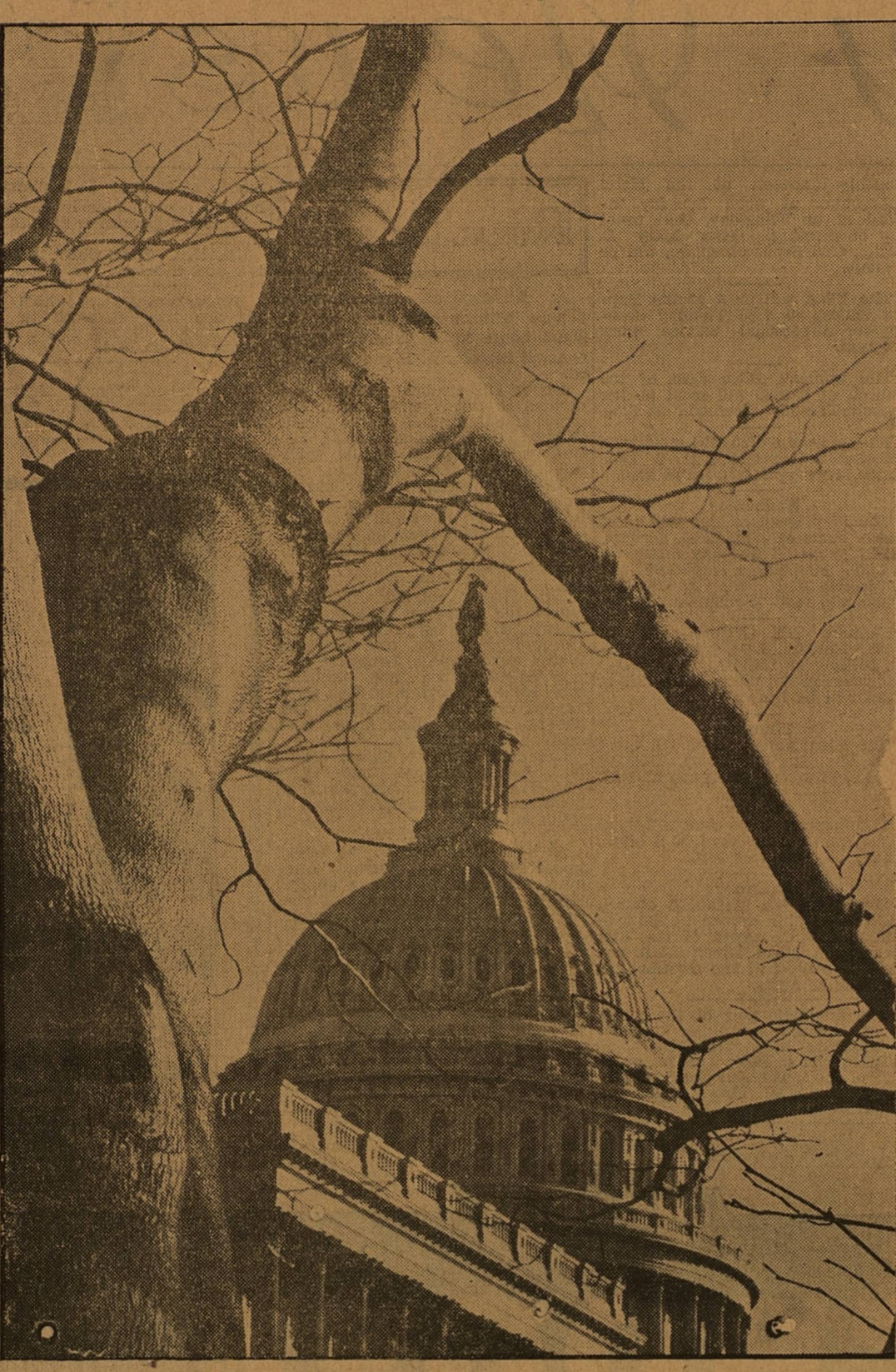
A ring-watch, filled with diamonds and worth \$9000, is probably the smallest time piece in existence. It is no larger than a person's eye.

Bookkeeping Equipment

Loose-leaf equipment, bound books... Ledgers, cash books, day books, columnar books, order books. Wide price range.

WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY
Phone 95

An Ode to Our Capitol



As rugged and as strong as wind-bared trees
That through the marching centuries withstand
The turbulence and gales that sweep the world
May you remain, courageous as they planned

Who long ago with beauty and with strength
Set you, sun-crowned, a beacon true and high.
Oh may you be as steadfast and as firm,
In laws you weave, as trees that mark the sky!

ZINN HEARING DELAYED to March 14. Each side requested a delay and with the pressure of the legislature here, as another reason, the commission deferred the hearing.

SANTA FE (P)—Hearing the Justice A. L. Zinn professional misconduct charges by the state bar commissioners has been postponed.

The largest sea bird is the albatross, with wing span of approximately 12 feet.
The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

"FLIRTATION WALK" AT YUCCA, WINS BLUE RIBBON LAST MONTH

Young love and the gay notes of a musical show captivated the National Screen Committee as it selected the outstanding family picture released during December.

Polled by BOXOFFICE, the nation-wide group representing important critics, religious, social, educational and exhibitor life, designated First National's "Flirtation Walk," now showing at the Yucca, as the best film in family entertainment among the past month's releases.

Set against the romantic and colorful background of West Point, the film co-stars Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. One of the season's most beautiful pictures. Wholesome and entertaining, its box-office record already is being written across the country in a trail of melody and big money.

The love of a private for a general's daughter supplies the story motif. Hawaii, land of sunshine, introduces the romance. The lad (Dick Powell) ignores the warnings of his hard-boiled sergeant buddy (Pat O'Brien) against such high-toned romantic yearnings. Humiliated when he is made to feel his lowly station, Powell resolves to make good by entering West Point, as the story builds rapidly to the new locale to a smashing and happy climax. Dramatic and colorful incidents involving the cadets are dovetailed expertly with interesting and instructively amusing details highlighting the training of the cadets. Powell puts over catchy and hitting tunes in great style. Keeler is properly refreshing and appealing.

At The Library

New books on the shelves of the Juvenile departments include: C. S. Bailey, Boys' make-at-home things; C. S. Bailey, Girls' Make-at-home things; J. Bennett, Pictorial of Ah Lee Ben Loo, Brill, South from Hudson Bay; Curtis, Marjorie in the Sunny South; Curtis, Marjorie on Beacon Hill; Curtis, Marjorie's Schooldays; Donkey, Spanish Masquades; Ellis, Young Gold Seekers; Green, Fitz Jr. with the Fleet; Holland, Peter Cottoreless's treasure; Holland, Red Beard of Virginia; Holland, Rider in the Green Mask; Debooy, The Virgin Island; Kauffman, Mad Anthony's drummer; Kilmer, A Buitonwood Summer; MacKenzie, a Jackal in Persia; Miller, True Bear Stories; Rodgers, Pirate's Loot; Molesworth; "Carrots" just a little boy; Rosell, Tracks and trails; O'Neill, Kewpie Pumper; Spyer, Vinyl; Spyer, Evelyn; Spyer, Cornell; Sabin, In the Face of Old Hickory; Sabin, Into Mexico with General Cote; Sabin, Lost with Lieutenant Pike; Sabin, General Crook and the Fighting Apaches.

The following is a list of books given to the library by Mrs. Sam Kelton:
Appleton, Tom Swift in the land of wonders; Appleton, Tom Swift and his motor-cycle; Appleton, Tom Swift and his flying boat; and Churchill, Crisis.

Court Forecloses City Light System

DALLAS—District Judge W. M. Taylor in the Fourteenth District Court Wednesday entered judgment for the Municipal Acceptance Corporation of Chicago against the City of Seymour for foreclosure of its lien upon the municipal light plant and distribution system.

The corporation in its amended petition stated it purchased notes made payable to the Fairbanks, Morse & Company who built the

TEXAS QUAIL SMARTER

AUSTIN (P)—Texas quail are getting smart and are building their nests nearer and nearer to the cabins of man to escape the depredations of armadillos, snakes and other animals that destroy their

NESTS AND EGGS.

A survey covering the past two years has been made of quail nesting habits by Valens Lehmann of the University of Texas to determine where blame for nest destruction should be placed. He found that much of the raiding was being done by armadillos that had followed the quail from the open fields to the more secluded shelter of blackberry patches growing along fence rows and that quails are nesting closer to human dwellings to shake off this menace.

"We have not found a sufficient number of nests to establish this fact as a certainty but it seems that quail are moving nearer the cabins of man," Lehmann reported. "Several nests were discovered in the gardens, yards, etc., less than 100 yards from a farm house. The bobwhite seems to prefer the risks of sear, cow, mongrel dogs, cats, etc. to the apparently safer prairie land."

Lehmann said that in some areas quail had apparently been driven to desperation. He found quail eggs in hen nests, guinea nests and meadow lark nests and one quail egg lying on the bare ground in an old corn field.

"Is the bob-white merely careless, or is he being driven to such activities in desperation? We believe that an accurate census of the quail population in the region studied might, reveal some interesting facts."

To prove the ravages of armadillos and other predatory animals Lehmann constructed 100 dummy quail nests in which he placed quail eggs. Within two days 65 of the nests had been destroyed while after 14 days only three nests remained unharmed. Eggs destroyed 19 and armadillos destroyed 18. Of six real quail nests there were destroyed by man, and one each by a king snake, a rat and a dog.

Thirteen of the dummy nests were ravaged by foxes and a like number by skunks. Crows, opossum and snakes accounted for seven each while rats ruined five. A mouse, a bobcat, a polecat, a mink, a coyote and a chicken each tore up one nest. Two were destroyed from unknown causes.

Why BANKS

must Charge for Certain Services

There are many valuable free services which every bank is glad to render. But there are other services for which a moderate charge is entirely right and proper.

Like any other business, a bank must be operated profitably. Unless it does earn money it cannot be a safe place for its depositors' money, or continue to give the service that is expected of it.

Banks, generally, make very few direct charges, and only where they feel such charges are necessary to the proper conduct of their business. These charges are usually small in comparison with those made for similar services in other lines of business.

Every bank patron should appreciate the value of these services and cooperate with the bank in its efforts to benefit the community and every individual.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Midland, Texas

Follow the Straight Line

"A straight line is the shortest distance between two points." That holds for any two points—your pocket-book and your list of wants, for example. Follow the straight line, and you'll save yourself time, trouble and money.

Use the advertising columns of this newspaper as guide posts. In them, you find late news of what's to be had in the markets of the world. No need for you to meander about from store to store, comparing, pricing, judging, guessing values. The advertisements tell you the names of merchants and manufacturers you can trust. There you read what's new, what's favored, what's offered confidently for your inspection. The advertisements in this paper take you into more stores than you could visit in a month.

There's no high-pressure selling, no rush, no uncertainty to this daily review of markets. Form the good habit of shopping by the straight-line method—you'll buy with assurance, with economy and with satisfaction.

New Value Dodge—Smart as Tomorrow!

The New-Value Dodge Sedan \$735*

HERE IT IS—THE CAR THAT MADE 175 EXPERTS Guess Wrong!

So Much Luxury, Style and Value in the New 1935 DODGE, Experts Overguessed its Price... Couldn't Believe It Would Sell for So Little.

"I KNOW GOOD LOOKS when I see them," says Russell Patterson, famous artist and illustrator, "so it's no wonder that I guessed the price of the new 1935 Dodge too high."

"I GUESSED this new 1935 Dodge to be priced much higher than it actually is," says Homer H. Bailey, former buyer for a mail order house. "Even though I'm wrong, I still think the car is worth it."

"DAZZLED BY BEAUTY," says Miss Dorris Bishop, buyer and value expert. "I guessed the new 1935 Dodge to be worth hundreds of dollars above its actual price."

"THIS NEW 1935 DODGE looks like a \$1,000 model," says Karl F. Lucder, value expert. "Was I surprised to find it costs so much less! It's no wonder I figured wrong when it came to guessing the price."

175 experts—authorities in style, value, engineering—guessed too high when asked to estimate the price of the New-Value Dodge for 1935.

But no wonder they guessed wrong! Never before has any car so low-priced been so smartly designed, so sturdily built, so luxurious... with 95 basic advancements for new comfort, new economy, new high speed with safety.

And "Synchronomatic Control," which makes driving unbelievably easy and effortless... the new "Airglide Ride," which gives Dodge a steadiness, smoothness and roadability never before ever approached by other cars.

The New-Value Dodge is powered with the Dodge "Red Ram" engine. It's silky smooth, with traditional Dodge depend-

ability. Develops 85 miles an hour and up! Built to last, to save money, no matter how fast you drive. A saving of 15% to 20% on every dollar you spend for gas is now possible—with even more astonishing oil economy!

Compare delivered prices of this 1935 Dodge against other cars! You'll be surprised to learn how low they are. Only the genius of a manufacturing organization like Dodge—with 20 years' experience building fine motor cars—could create such outstanding dollar-for-dollar value.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
This advertisement endorsed by the Department of Engineering—Chrysler Motors

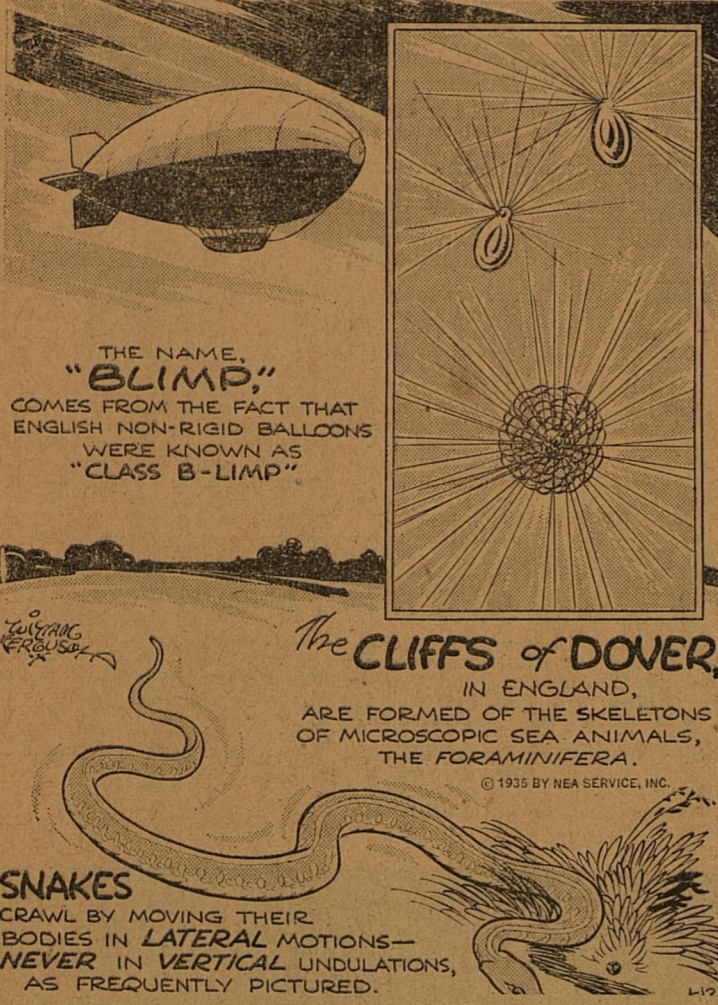
*All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan. Coupe \$645, Coupe (with Ramble Seat) \$710, Sedan \$735, Sedan (2-Door) \$690, Touring Sedan 4-Door, with trunk \$760, Touring Sedan 4-Door, with trunk \$735.

New-Value DODGE '645

DELIVERED NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS

MACKAY MOTOR COMPANY — 200 South Loraine & Missouri

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

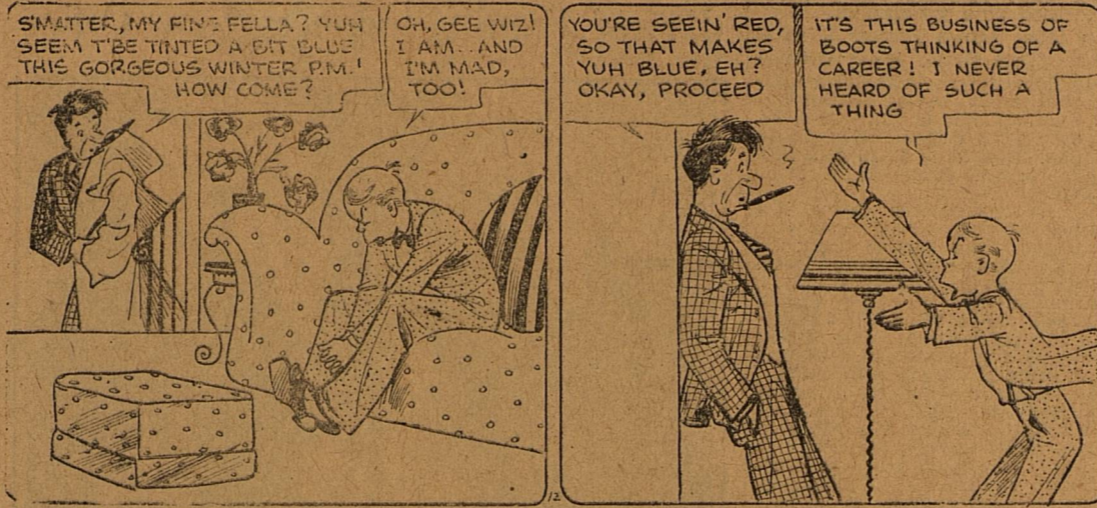


THE NAME, "BLIMP," COMES FROM THE FACT THAT ENGLISH NON-RIGID BALLOONS WERE KNOWN AS "CLASS B-LIMP"

The CLIFFS OF DOVER, IN ENGLAND, ARE FORMED OF THE SKELETONS OF MICROSCOPIC SEA ANIMALS, THE FORAMINIFERA.

SNAKES CRAWL BY MOVING THEIR BODIES IN LATERAL MOTIONS—NEVER IN VERTICAL UNDULATIONS, AS FREQUENTLY PICTURED.

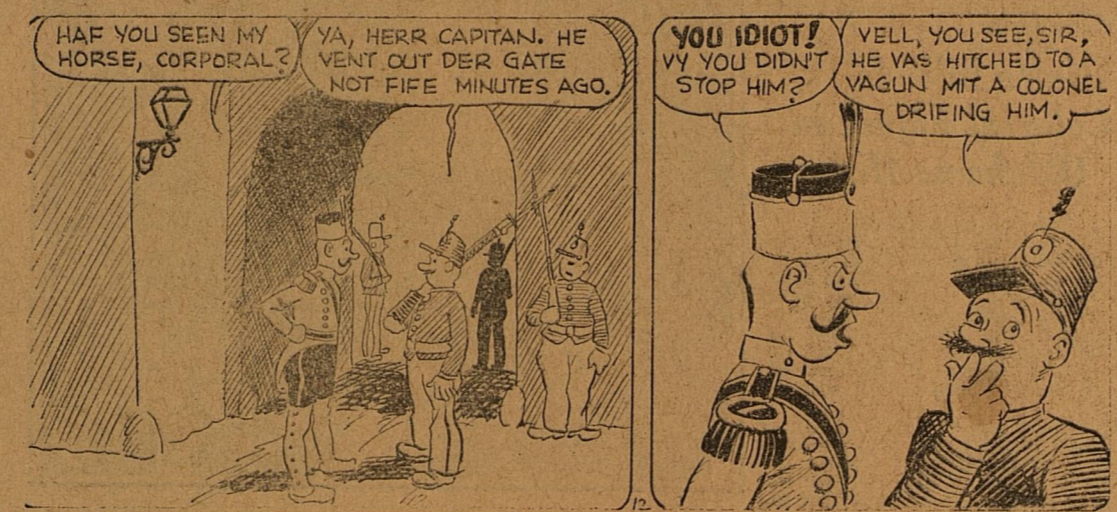
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ouch!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



It Comes Out!

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Tunk Proves His Point!

By HAMLIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads... RATES: 2¢ a word a day... 5¢ a word two days... 10¢ a word three days...

15—Miscellaneous

BUSINESS lady desires room and board in refined private home; also garage; wish to partly furnish my bedroom.

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

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City election April 2, 1935.

For City Marshal: W. P. (BUD) ESTES, LEE HAYNES (Second Term), PERRY WYRICK, A. J. (ANDY) NORWOOD

7—For Sale—Trade

ROSES, sold in bundles of 5 only; 2-yr.-old Japonica graft. Nursery on West Highway. R. O. Walker. 282-3

FOR SALE: Officer's brown dress boots; size 9. Phone 665. 264-3

FOR SALE direct to consumer: Carload Johnson grass hay, also carload barn (field or buffalo) grass, \$15 ton. f. o. b. Runge, Texas. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 264-3

SEWING MACHINES New and used machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 120A South Main. 235-1

10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM: nicely furnished; garage. 201 East Michigan. 264-2

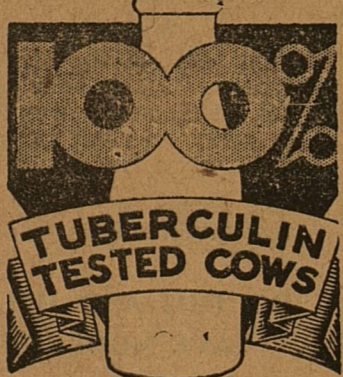
11—Employment

1 MAN able to meet public. Established trade. Permanent. Good pay. Car and references necessary. Write Box B, Midland, Texas. 263-3

MEN—WOMEN, 18-53; \$105-175 month; steady government jobs; exams scheduled now; get list jobs, full details free; valuable sample Pergande Institute coaching lessons included; write today sure. P. O. Box 14, Midland, Texas. 263-4

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GRADE "A" Milk From



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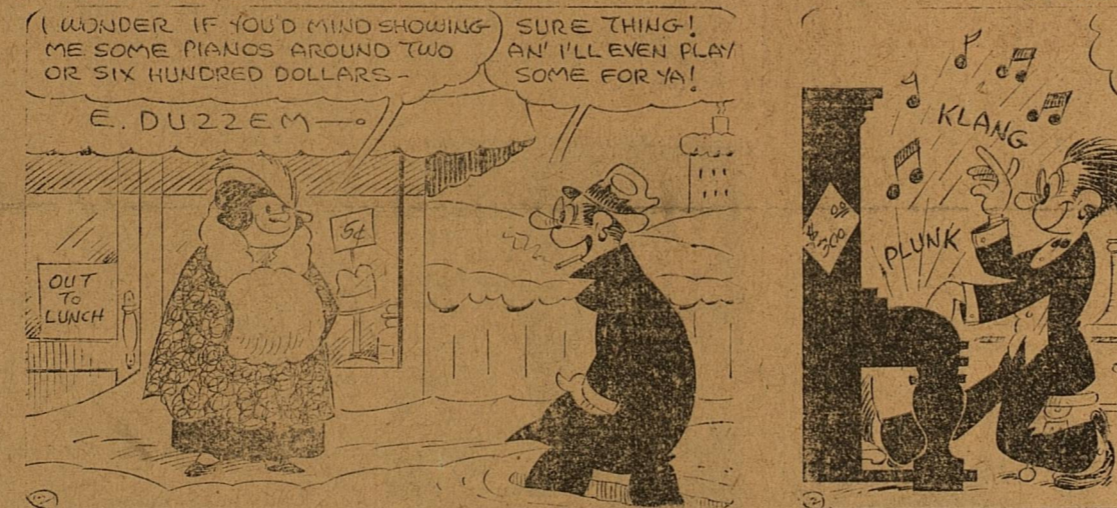


SPECIAL MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Shampoo & Set 35¢ Special Permanent \$1.50 LLANO BEAUTY SHOP Phone 273



January Specials Permanent Waves \$1.95 Others \$2.70 up to \$6.50 Our Beauty Shop Phone 822

SALESMAN SAM



He Must Be Terrible!

By SMAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ready for Anything!

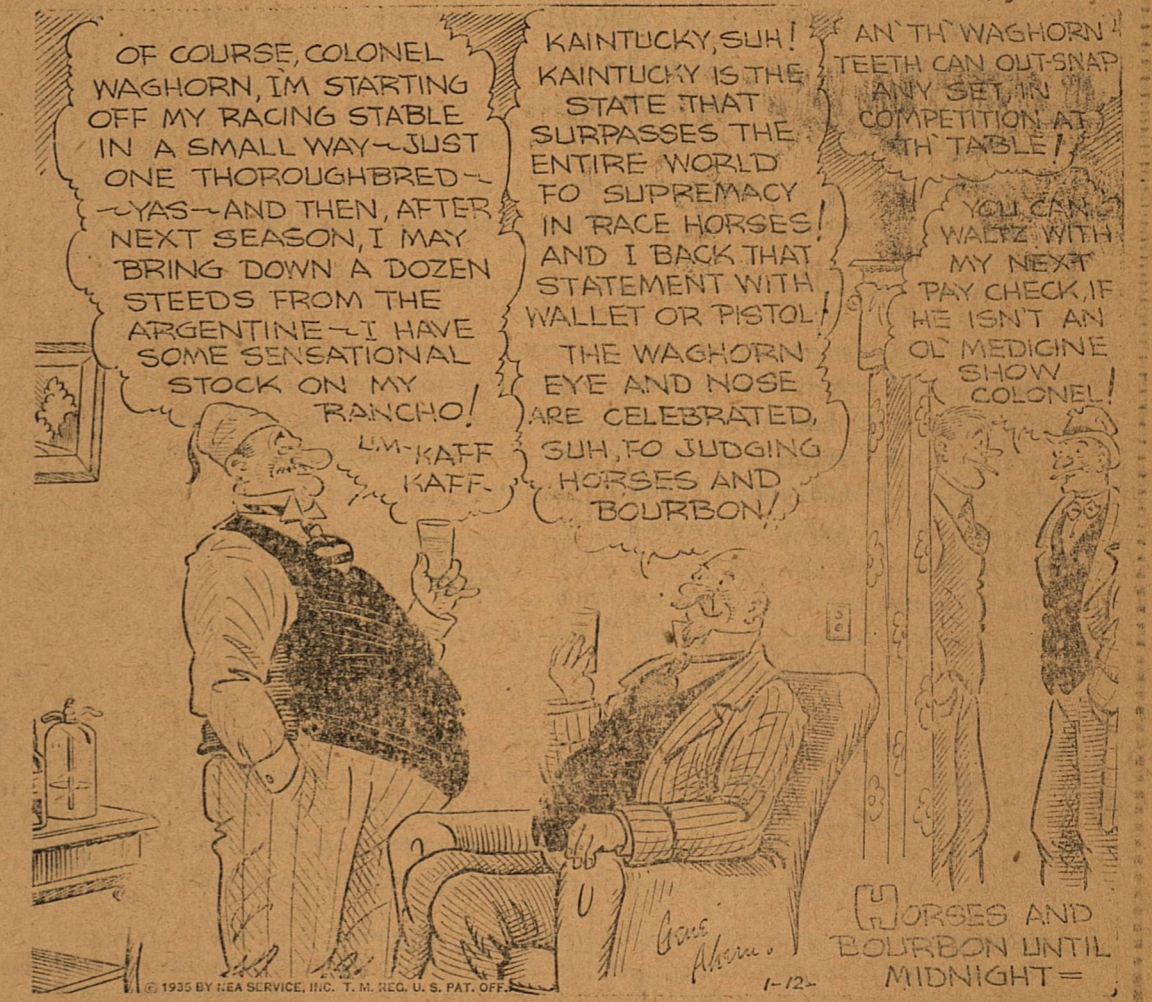
By BLOSSEN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1-12

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1-12

HORSES AND BOURBON UNTIL MIDNIGHT

8 Producers--

(Continued from page 1)

Hammill and Ellis has been made in Loving county. It is to be 1,800 feet from the southeast and 850 feet from the northeast lines of section 92, block 1, W. & N. W. survey.

In Crane county, Gulf Production Company is building derrick for its No. 109 McElroy, located 934 feet from the south line and 2,253 feet from the west line of section 290, block F. C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Railway survey. Their Nos. 7 and 107 are nearing completion.

Drilling is progressing below 10,978 feet in the Gulf No. 108 McElroy, Ordovician test, in western Upton county. Formations are reported hard, and drilling slow.

Gulf No. 13 Crider McElroy drilled into gas during the week, and the rig was burned when the estimated 100,000 feet of gas ignited from the forge. Depth is 2,490 feet. Gulf No. 105 McElroy is cleaning out and flowing, but has not been tested.

Location for Gulf No. 200 McElroy has been made 934 feet from the east and 387 feet from the south lines of section 200, block F. C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Railway survey.

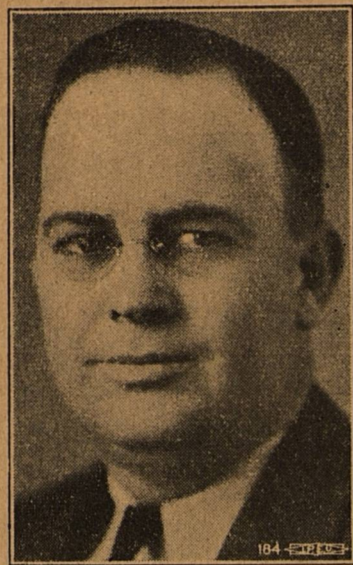
Reagan county is too receive a new wildcat test in the announced location for Doby Oil Company No. 1 Friend, 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 3, Wm. Allen survey. This is an odd section about six miles south of the town of Big Lake.

The Skelly Grayson Ordovician test is still fishing for cones at 9,119 feet. Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 Honig, Ordovician test, in Schleicher county, was abandoned at total depth of 6,470 feet when 300 feet of sulphur water showed. Location was 2,640 feet from the north line and 2,850 feet from the east line of section 38, block M. G. H. & S. A. survey.

Two New Producers—Glasscock county received two producers and one dry hole. World No. 3-C McDowell, made production of 1,560 barrels per day from pay topped at 2,401, total depth being 2,403 feet. The well is a pump-jack and is located 2,310 feet from the north and east lines of section 21, block 34, township 2-south, T. & P. Railway survey.

Continental No. 3 Gilbreath

Is Promoted



James S. Noland, district land man for the Barnstall Oil company, who left Friday night for Tulsa upon receipt of news that he had been promoted to the company's offices there.

pumped a potential of 331 barrels in 24 hours from pay at 2,318 with total depth of 2,522 feet. Location is 330 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 8, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey.

The failure was Wahlesmaier and Currie No. 1 H. Currie, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 10, block 35, township 4 south, T. & P. Railway survey. At contract depth of 3,508 feet, the test had showed neither oil nor water.

Howard county has two new locations: Hershbach Petroleum Corporation No. 5-B Davis, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Railway survey; and Pure Oil Company No. 15 Chalk, 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of section 125, block 29, W. & N. W. survey.

Read the classifieds!

ECTOR TOURNEY ENDS; MIDLAND IS BEATEN BY ODESSA

The Odessa Invitation Basketball tournament lasting through Friday and Saturday was declared by spectators to have been the best one yet.

Play started Friday morning and ended Saturday night and was filled with both good and bad playing all the way through.

Perhaps the best game of the tourney was the battle waged by the Midland and Pecos teams the first day. At the end of the regular playing time the clubs were tied 27-27.

The teams then played an extra five-minute period and at the end of it each one had succeeded in making only one point each and again they were forced to play an extra five minute and when it was over the clubs were still notched up 28-28.

Extra period games such as this had not been taken into consideration by the program makers and as the two teams were playing on other teams' time and messing up the whole playing schedule the officials, fearing the game might last all night, ruled that the next club to score a point would be declared the winner.

proof that Midland really needs some kind of a gymnasium. In other games Forsan defeated Crane 27-23, Wink beat Andrews 28-10, Brownfield overwhelmed Rankin 29-9, Alpine buried Kermit under an avalanche of goals 26-4, Ft. Stockton beat Odessa 20-14, Iraan defeated Monahans 32-10 and McCamey bested Ozona in a 22-20 thriller.

In the consolation games Ozona lost another two point struggle and were eliminated from further competition by Monahans, score 16-14. Iraan defeated McCamey 29-18, Forsan defeated the Big Spring "Roosters" 29-14, Wink beat Brownfield 26-20, Pecos beat Alpine 25-18, Monahans lost to Odessa 14-10 and Iraan drubbed Ft. Stockton 26-11.

In the games played Saturday afternoon and night, Midland defeated Kermit 25-12, Andrews beat Rankin 16-13 and the Midland club with only one hour's rest was eliminated by the Odessa quintet 22-10.

Crane defeated Andrews 27-14, Iraan swamped Pecos 34-8 and Forsan defeated the Wink team 19-12. Odessa and Crane were to meet in the consolation finals.

"Alfalfa Bill" Is Colorful Figure in Oklahoma History

By LEON DURST
OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—The proud and fiery man with a walrus moustache, the joy his new honors have brought, they are

quiet because of his having introduced alfalfa into Oklahoma, has sown a lot of seed since he became chief executive. Much of the Murray seed has taken root. When he stormed into office his ship of state already was rocking on waves stirred by a tempest of his own making.

He came in with a "New Deal" of his own although he never accepted the tenets of the Roosevelt "New Deal" before the seriousness of the depression was generally recognized.

Byrns' Family Inspects New Office



His family shares with Joseph W. Byrns, new Speaker of the House of Representatives, the joy his new honors have brought. They are shown together in his comfortable office in the Capitol building at Washington. Left to right are Mr. Byrns, his wife, his son, Joseph, Jr., and his daughter-in-law.

forecast almost to the months and years the hard-times cycles over the four-year period of his administration. He said, in effect, that the nation was suffering from its self-imposed ills and that nothing could save it from ruin except a "reversal of gears on to a new highway."

Quiet though Murray's retirement may start, those who know him best do not believe he considers his present political lot as a defeat. He has been quoted as expressing belief that the policies of Roosevelt and Marland his successor, may prove unwise and that the voters may repudiate these men as they repudiated the Murray administration.

During most of his four years tenure, "Alfalfa Bill's" policies which has resounded in the ears of office holders and politicians, Mates and deckhands alike have hopped to its stings, although some of them are denoted and useless.

Among the buoys still afloat are these: A 30 to 50 per cent reduction in ad valorem taxes; passage of a net income tax law, new oil proration laws and a stringent gross production tax statute; the placing of taxing authority in the hands of excise boards; creation of a tax commission; a sales tax and bear tax laws; opening of several free bridges and elimination of toll spans across Red river; shut-down of the Oklahoma City oil field by guardsmen; curtailed "drills in education"; increased utility assessments and decreased personal property valuations; reduction of Oklahoma national gas rates; construction of a sub-penitentiary and appointment of a textbook commission which made complete new adoptions.

Murray is a dreamer and philosopher who backs his dreams by action. It was a dream that took him to Bolivia a decade ago on an un-

successful colonization venture. He lost a fair-sized fortune in that undertaking as did many of his friends, but shortly after he became governor he paid back to those friends the last dollar of their lost money.

Murray does not hold any religious faith and all creeds look alike to him when he recognizes sincerity in their adherents. A prominent churchman tells of an incident, never made public, in connection with a little church in need. When all other means to obtaining aid necessary to keep the church open failed, Murray voluntarily produced the money with a gruff gesture.

Commenting on this incident, the minister remarked: "Such things as that make one understand the real Bill Murray."

A prominent lecturer once followed Murray from Oklahoma City to Ada to obtain an interview. It was late October but the governor, who was now-wowing with some Indians, still wore a rain spattered, drooping straw sailor and a soiled pair of once white canvas shoes. This garb attracted attention but that day, on the forum, the lecturer told a crowd of college students:

"Long after you and I are gone history will rank Bill Murray as a great governor and a great man."

The philosophy of the retiring chief executive is best summarized in his own words, delivered in a moment of defeat: "Born in a November snow storm, rocked in the cradle of adversity; chastened by hardships and poverty—I have never been overwhelmed in success nor unduly depressed in defeat."

Bill Murray was born and reared in a log cabin, studied law on a dirt floor and by his very manner and action spurned the luxuries of

his gubernatorial mansion. If he goes back to a log cabin, he will not be unhappy.

Commenting on her husband's habits of dress recently, Mrs. Murray said: "I always wanted Mr. Murray to be spic and span. When people would say things about his clothes, that just crushed me. But he doesn't care anything about clothes. He says he wears them simply for protection."

"After a while, I said to myself, 'If his clothes are his only fault, and they are, I should not worry about that. I know he's clean inside, and an undefiled heart is the most important thing.'"

INVITED BY ALLRED

C. A. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, has received an invitation from Governor-elect James V. Allred to attend the inaugural ball and attendant ceremonies at Austin January 15. Young Goldsmith was an active worker for Allred at Midland and Wichita Falls during the campaign last summer.

TO EL PASO SANATORIUM

Charles V. Romer left Friday night for El Paso where he will enter a sanatorium.

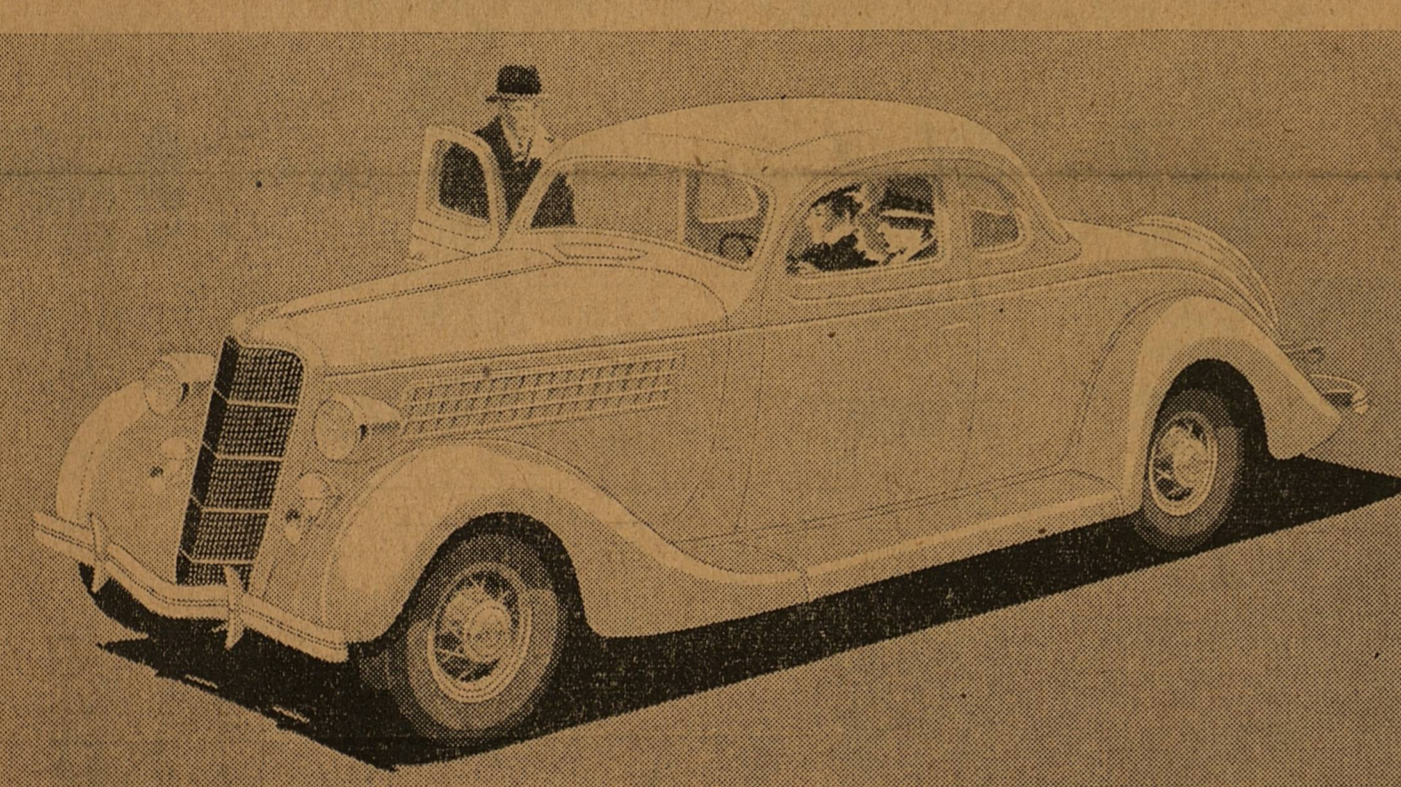
KINGS TO MONAHANS

J. M. King and daughter, Miss Annie Lee King, went to Monahans Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul King. They also planned to meet there Mrs. J. M. King who had been visiting at Ft. Stockton with another daughter, Mrs. John Collins, and bring her back to Midland last night.

Use the classifieds!

The New Ford V-8 for 1935

A New Kind of Motor Car—Designed for Easy Riding



NEW SEAT POSITION
NEW WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION
NEW LONGER, MORE FLEXIBLE SPRINGS

In the New Ford V-8 for 1935, all the weight of car and passengers is correctly balanced and distributed. Seats are moved forward so that passengers on the rear seat ride nearer the center of the car. This, with new spring suspension, and longer and more flexible springs, gives new smoothness, ease and riding comfort on every road.

For 1935, Ford has taken another revolutionary step forward. To the proved performance of the famous Ford V-8 engine has been added remarkable riding comfort. And the entire car has been clothed with a new and modern beauty, both inside and out.

The illustration on this page shows the distinctive modern lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. When you see the car in the showrooms or on the road you notice at once its larger size as well as its handsome appearance. It is larger, with more body room, more leg room and more baggage room. It is lower to the ground

—easier to step in and out. The front seats are as much as 5 1/2 inches wider in some body types. The curved gear shift lever gives additional front-seat comfort.

NEW, LONGER SPRINGS OF UNUSUAL FLEXIBILITY

The springing of the New Ford V-8 for 1935 is entirely new. The springbase of the car (the distance from the front to the rear spring) is 123 inches, or eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. This has been accomplished by mounting the front spring in front of the front axle and the back spring in

back of the rear axle. This design gives you increased comfort without sacrificing ease of handling. Front and rear springs are longer and more flexible, with tapered leaves for the most effective spring action and quieter operation.

NEW FEATURES FOR SAFETY, COMFORT AND EASE OF HANDLING

See the New Ford V-8 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. They have many interesting things to tell you and show you about its outstanding V-8 performance and comfort, luxurious new upholstery and appointments, improved, quiet-stopping brakes, new easy-pressure clutch, easier steering, new rigid X-type frame, Clear-Vision Ventilation and the many other features of the car. All 1935 Ford V-8 cars have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. All have all-steel bodies.

12 BODY TYPES \$495 AND UP

(F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Economical terms through Universal Credit Company.)

TUNE IN THESE FORD RADIO PROGRAMS—Ford Sunday Evening Hour. A full hour of familiar music, with majestic rendition, by the Ford Symphony Orchestra and celebrated guest soloists. Every Sunday night from 9 to 10 o'clock (E. S. T.). Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians. Now a full hour, every Thursday night from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock (E. S. T.). New singers. New novelties. New dance music. Both programs over the complete coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

RITZ N.O.W. Thru Tues. 10-15-25c

The greatest story of America's most popular novelist!



— added —
Komal Comedy
Paramount News

Yucca NOW thru Tuesday 10-25-35c

Surrender your heart to the most exciting romance ever told by the screen's most lovable lovers!



Set against the romantic and colorful background of West Point!

plus
Cartoon * Fox News * Travelogue

STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 18th 8:30

WADLEY'S

January CLEARANCE SALE

CLOSES SAT. NITE JAN. 20th

Make your plans ... accordingly

A MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY TO YOU:

Mr. Property Owner, if you could save money in your business you would be interested.

Here's an opportunity to save your County money, thereby saving yourself money as a citizen.

If you will come to the Court House and render your taxes at the office of the Assessor, either when you pay your taxes or before February 1st, 1935, you will enable the County Officials to carry on their program of economy and to hold down the tax rate.

The forms are ready and it will take only a few minutes time to make your rendition.

DO THIS AND HELP MIDLAND COUNTY SAVE MONEY IN OPERATING COST

If...

It's Across the Street
Across the Tracks
Across the State
Across the Nation

LET ME MOVE YOU!

J. B. (ROCKY) FORD

Bonded & Insured Steel Vans

Midland 400 PHONES Odessa 124