

ROOSEVELT CALLS NINE TO PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President Roosevelt called in nine house members today to discuss his judiciary program.

Going to Austin



B. M. Collier, manager of the insurance department of Earl Bender and Company, Inc., who leaves Wednesday with his family for Austin.

Ranger Girl Among Degree Candidates

BELTON, Feb. 25.—One hundred students of Mary Hardin-Baylor are candidates for degrees in May.

Ten of the hundred are from other states, and one from a foreign country.

Sixty-eight of the number are receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees; six Bachelor of Science in Business; six Bachelor of Science in Physical Education; eleven Bachelor of Science in Home Economics; six Bachelor of Music; and three Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.

Rural Carrier Has Record For Travel

SAN ANTONIO.—Joseph F. Knapick, 65, will be retired from active postal service, after having traveled more than 400,000 miles during his 30 years of duty, Mar. 1st.

MAGNOLIA PIPE LINERS NOT IN FAVOR OF LEWIS' CIO ORGANIZATION PLAN

Resolutions opposing and denouncing plans of John L. Lewis to affiliate the oil industry with his Committee for Industrial Organization were adopted Wednesday by 42 employees of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company at a session they called at the Connellee hotel in Eastland.

The employees, including all engineers, station men, operators and laborers of a 300-mile district centering on Olden, adopted the resolutions after talks strongly opposing plans of the CIO as applicable to the oil industry.

The employees have a total of 410 years of service with the Magnolia company.

J. G. Cayse, De Leon, employees' representative, presided.

The resolutions were as follows: "We the employees of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company of the Olden District, except officers and foremen, being upon our own motion, assembled at Eastland, Texas, this 24th day of February, 1937 for the discussion of questions having to do with our relations with the management of our company and our fellow employees in other groups of the Magnolia organization, and affecting our individual welfare and that of our dependent families, do hereby express our loyalty to, confidence in, and esteem for our officers and executives.

"And, whereas our peaceful employment and cordial relations are threatened by foreign interference, notably the activities of certain labor unions or organizations.

"Now therefore be it resolved: That we, singly, and as a group, resent and will oppose such publicly announced, invasion and interference with our affairs with all the energy and power at our command;

B. M. Collier, a resident of Eastland eleven years, is leaving Wednesday with Mrs. Collier and their daughter, Mary Jo., for Austin, where he will accept a position on the federal social security board.

Collier is a past president of the Rotary club, former member of the Lions club and for two years was chairman of the annual Eastland County Fair, sponsored by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. He also has been active in committee work for the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Collier is a past president of the Thursday Afternoon club, member of the Readers Luncheon club and the Civic league.

Collier is a brother of W. B. Collier, Eastland, representative for this district in the upper House of the Texas Legislature and also a brother of T. M. Collier, Eastland attorney and former county clerk.

Concession at Ball Park Given Auxiliary

The fireman's association, which operates the soft ball field, has awarded the ladies auxiliary of the organization the soft drink and food concession for the coming season.

Funeral Home Head Gets Certificate

A certificate in recognition of maintenance of high and ethical embalming standards has been awarded Ben Hamner of Hamner Undertaking Company, Eastland, by an association of manufacturers of funeral supplies.

Order Issued In Favor County to Stop Tank Moving

A writ of injunction has been granted Eastland County to restrain the Tank Corporation of Cincinnati, O., from removing storage tanks upon which it is claimed taxes are due.

Also restrained in the action by the writ issuance, granted by Judge George L. Davenport in 91st district court, were the Texsa & Pacific and Wichita Falls & Southern Railway companies.

According to the petition filed for the county and to the state by L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attorney, the company has since Jan. 1 dismantled 39 tanks and shipped steel sections outside the county. Only six were not dismantled at the time the suit filing, according to the petition.

Warning Issued On School Taxes

Officials Thursday announced Monday will be the last date for payment of school taxes without penalty or interest.

A month's extension for paying the taxes was granted Feb. 1 by the school board, which ordinarily marks the expiration of the period for payment of taxes without penalty or interest.

After Monday tax payments are subject to an eight per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest accrual.

The board has emphasized no further extension will be offered. C. A. Hertig, assessor-collector, will receive the payments.

Club Is Offering Playlets Friday

Three playlets will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock in high school auditorium under direction of Leroy Stone.

The first, "And the Villain Still Pursued Her," will be enacted by James Dabney, Edith Rosenquist, James Eppler, Marie Plummer, Pat Owen, Jane Coplen and Collin Satterwhite.

John Kley, Katherine Garrett, Doris Lawrence, Kathleen Collum and Claud O'Neill will be in "Not Quite Such a Goose."

A drama, "The Valiant," will have parts taken by Jim Connelley, Evelyn Collum, Bob Searles, Leo Hatten and Cyrus B. Frost, Jr.

The first playlet is a burlesque of melodrama and the second a comedy.

Band Committee To Meet Again Friday

Members of a committee appointed by Lions and Rotary clubs to aid the Eastland high school band uniform situation, will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The committee fixed the Friday date after a discussion Wednesday afternoon. Members attending the Wednesday session were P. L. Crossley, Ted Waggoner, Ernest Jones, T. E. Richardson, Director G. W. Collum, Donald Kinnaird and L. D. Black.

Seven Sentenced In Vote Fraud Case

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—Federal Judge Merrill Otis today sentenced seven persons convicted of conspiracy to commit vote fraud in the November election to prison and jail terms ranging from six months to three years.

Four persons, who did not contest charges and testified for the state, were placed on probation for one year.

Government Seeks No More New Money

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced today that the treasury would seek no new money when it undertakes its March 15 financing. The financing will be confined to replacement of its expiring loans.

FIRE RELIC INSURED

PAYNE, Ohio.—The bell that supposedly hung from the neck of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, reputedly the cow that kicked over the lantern causing the great Chicago fire, is now owned by a wholesale company here and insured against theft—and fire.

CISCO SPEAKER Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God at Eastland, was a speaker at the chapel period in Cisco High School Wednesday.

She Wants His Signature on \$500,000 Check Also



Dave Rubinoff (above), famous musical entertainer, gets a good look at an important piece of evidence presented by Peggy Garcia in a suit for \$500,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry her—the autographed sketch of herself shown in the inset. The dedication reads "To Peggy—A Wonderful Girl. Best Wishes." The signature is the one she wants to see on his \$500,000 check: "Dave Rubinoff."

Public Official Obligated in Making Complete, Frequent Report, Bulletin Issued by University of Texas States

AUSTIN, Texas.—It is the obligation of the public official to make frequent and complete public report, declared J. T. Barton in a new bulletin just issued by the University of Texas Bureau of Municipal Research. Barton, formerly research assistant in the Bureau, prepared material for the bulletin before leaving the department to join the staff of the State Planning Board. He compiled information on actual municipal reporting practices in 58 Texas cities and made personal visits to more than half of these. Discussion is given of recommended reporting methods, and an outline of an adequate reporting program. It is intended that this bulletin should serve as a handbook for municipal authorities in the matter of public reporting.

"Urban citizens have the right to be informed of the affairs of their city government for several reasons," Mr. Barton asserted. "First, they elect the city officials; second, they use the services which are rendered by the city; third, they pay the taxes by which the city government is financed; and fourth, they pay the debt. As consumers of municipal services, citizens demand more and more

Lifting Truck Load Limit is Scored By Hiway Body

AUSTIN—Lifting the legal lid off truck load weights would fit in with the national traffic safety movement about as appropriately as six-shooters and Bowie knives would fit in with nursery equipment, in the opinion of John Wood, senior member of the State Highway commission.

Oil Well Will Be Drilled In City of Cisco by March 15

CISCO, Feb. 25.—The first townsite well to be drilled in the city of Cisco will be started on or before the 15th of March when the J. A. Bearman, et al. No. 1 will begin operations on a location on the R. L. Poe block No. 136, 200 yards west of south D Avenue near 21st street.

Associated with Mr. Bearman in this venture, which involves about 350 town lots, and acreage outside the city limits to a total of approximately 500 acres, are A. S. Hickok, represented by R. L. Ponsler, Charles J. Kleiner and J. H. Reynolds.

These men all representing local capital, are making possible, with the cooperation of other citizens who are not oil operators but are interested in the prosperity of their community, a project which is declared to be one of the most ambitious and promising of the character that has ever taken place here.

The well will be drilled to a depth of 3800 feet unless oil or gas in paying quantities is found at a lesser depth. Contract for drilling has been let to J. S. Stephenson of Strawn, Texas. Hugh McCrary of Cisco has been given the contract for digging collar and slushpit.

Attending Funeral In Hillsboro Today

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hightower of Ranger left Wednesday night for Hillsboro upon receipt of word that Mrs. Hightower's grandmother had died there.

No details were learned concerning funeral arrangements, though the message came as a surprise as her death was unexpected.

Townsend's Trial May Lead to New Organization Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A new drive for a \$200 a month old age pension took inspiration today from the conviction of Dr. Frances Townsend for contempt of a house committee which investigated his organization for old age security.

The California doctor awaited sentence on a jury verdict that he "willfully" walked out on an investigating committee last May 21. Townsend said the verdict made him a "victim of injustice" but "the publicity of this trial will accelerate the movement."

Free on \$1,000 bond while his attorneys sought a new trial, Dr. Townsend appeared last night before a meeting to organize the first Townsend Club in the District of Columbia.

New Agri Plans To Be Explained

The 1937 government agricultural conservation program will be explained at 13 meetings next week according to a schedule released Thursday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

In connection with the meetings Joe B. Lindsey of Fort Worth, representative of the U. S. Biological Survey will speak on rodent control, placing emphasis on jack rabbits.

Explanation of the new farm program under the schedule is as follows:

- Pioneer, 10 a. m., Monday, March 1.
Scranton, 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 1.
Romney, 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 2.
Cisco, 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 2.
Odra, 10 a. m., Wednesday, March 3.
Rising Star, 2 p. m., Wednesday, March 3.
Carbon, 10 a. m., Thursday, March 4.
Gorman, 2 p. m., Thursday, March 4.
Colony, 10 a. m., Friday, March 5.
Ranger 2 p. m., Friday, March 5.
Desdemona 1 a. m., Friday, March 5.
Alameda 2 p. m., Friday, March 5.
Eastland, county room, 3 p. m., Saturday, March 5.

TWO MOVIE DEATHS ARE MYSTERIES

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 25.—Humphrey Pearson, 43, movie writer, and popular among the film colony, was shot to death today in his desert home.

Circumstances of the shooting were as mysterious as any plot he had written for motion pictures.

His widow was under observation in the county hospital. Police found her weeping hysterically beside the body of her husband.

Although police were investigating theories of murder and suicide it was indicated Mrs. Pearson would have to explain the presence of a revolver in a room other than that in which her husband was found. Authorities seemed to discredit the suicide theory, officers said.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.—The coroner's office ordered an autopsy today on the body of Sir Guy Standing, 63, English actor of stage and screen, who dropped dead late yesterday in a Hollywood garage.

The actor was stricken as he called for his motor car. An attendant had asked him how he felt.

"Excellent," Sir Guy said, "In fact, I never felt better in my whole life."

A moment later he collapsed. Friends recalled he had complained of severe pains since he was bitten by a black widow spider more than a year ago while working on "Bengal Lancers."

Merchant Announces For Congress Post

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Feb. 25.—Edwin Waller, retired merchant, who has lost more than 20 races for public offices, launched a campaign today for the unexpired term of the late Congressman, James Buchanan. Waller was the first to enter the race.

Johnson's Slave Visits Roosevelt



The 30 minutes he had just spent with President Roosevelt were the happiest of his life, William Andrew Johnson, 79, ex-slave, said as he was photographed, above, outside the White House grounds. In his right hand he clutched the cane the president gave him, declared simply that the president is "my kind of white folks." Born the slave of President Andrew Johnson, he was invited to the White House when Roosevelt learned of that fact.

Cases Against Four Are Transferred to J. P., County Courts

Cases against four, charged recently in indictments returned by a district court grand jury, have been transferred to county court and Cisco justice court.

A case charging trespassing against R. D. Murray and another alleging the same offense against Jack Sublett were transferred to the justice court.

Cases against Everett Martin, charged with assault, and S. A. Dupuy, charged with aggravated assault, were transferred to the county court.

Kansas Ratifies Child Labor Act

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 25.—Kansas today became the 28th state to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution. Legislative action was completed when the House voted 64 to 52 to ratify the amendment.

PEACE IS NOTED ALONG STRIKE FRONTS AS MEN BEGIN GOING TO WORK

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 25.—District Attorney Fitts, who is preparing a blanket indictment against sit-down strikers in the Douglas Aircraft Corporation's plant, announced today that if the strikers did not leave they would be removed by force.

The district attorney said the same policy would be followed at the Northrop plant of the Douglas company, at Inglewood, where the workers announced today they had called a strike.

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 25.—An Illinois Watch Case Company official tried to break through the picket line around his strike-bound plant today and was knocked down.

Seven or eight pickets joined in punching the man, who said he was an assistant plant superintendent. He would not give his name. The fight stopped with the arrival of police.

Labor strife lessened today. Two groups of sit-down strikers were evacuated without bloodshed, one strike settled, the Chrysler Corporation had agreed to negotiate with the United Automobile Workers, ending the threat of another automobile strike.

Three major strikes remained. Several hundred sit-down strikers were in possession of the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Calif. The plant was closed and 5,000 workers were laid off. The management refused to negotiate as long as the strikers remained in the plant.

SOLONS TO END FIRST LAP TODAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—The 45th Texas Legislature today will complete the first phase of its four-month session, when the deadline falls tonight introduction of bills.

After today no bills can be offered except those of local application or on emergency topics submitted by the governor.

A "quick divorce" bill by Rep. Frank Mann of Houston, was among those prepared for late offering. Under it divorces could be obtained after 42 days residence in the state and 30 days in the county where the suit was filed. Its purpose is to attract as splendors, those seeking divorce Residence requirements now are a year in the state and six months in the county.

Conduct Rites of James B. Foote, 77

Funeral services for James B. Foote, 77, who died Sunday, were conducted Monday at his home north of Desdemona with Rev. O. D. McDonald, pastor of the First Methodist church in that city, officiating.

Burial was in Desdemona cemetery. His death followed several years of illness. Two months ago he experienced a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered.

He had been a resident of Desdemona since he moved from Col. county when 15 years of age. November 6, 1881, he and Miss Elizabeth Whitworth, his wife who survives, were married.

Other survivors include the following children: Robert L. Foote, Arlio H. Foote, Murrah Foote, Oliver S. Foote and Mrs. Luna Harman.

Ex-County Official Hurt In Accident

B. I. Marshall, former county commissioner, was injured Wednesday when a truck overturned and crushed his leg as he rested on a street curb in Rising Star, friends here were advised Thursday. The ex-official, who lives between Pioneer and Sabanno, was taken to a hospital at Brownwood.

According to reports, a truck driver was forced to swerve his vehicle to avert colliding with an automobile coming his direction.

The dispute seemed deadlocked. At Decatur, Ill., the Century Wallpaper Company resumed operations with non-union workers. At Los Angeles, pie baker Willie Flecity resumed operations after his eleven striking bakers had evacuated peacefully in obedience to a court order.

At Springfield, Ohio, the Crowell Publishing Company, publishers of Colliers and the Woman's Home Companion, settled the strike of its 800 pressmen. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire, shoe manufacturers met rapidly the demands of the Leather Workers union for a 15 per cent wage increase. Of the 17,000 men who went on a strike yesterday, 10,000 had returned to work and the rest were expected to return to work today.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM has Guest Tickets FRIDAY for Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny to see Jack Oakie - Lily Pons in "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS" AT THE CONNELLEE Call at Telegram Office



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Labor Troubles a Test of American Democracy

"You make me impatient when you talk of democracy," said Italy's dictator, Mussolini, pounding on the table to stress his points to an American correspondent. Democracy doesn't exist, and can't exist today, he insisted.

"If by democracy you mean government for and in the interests of the people," he went on, "then our system and ours alone is truly democratic."

Ah, but we don't, Signor Mussolini. One of our own leaders, and a greater than you, Signor, called it "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Note the first two phases, Signor. Not only "for the people," as you claim your government is, but actually "of the people and by the people."

Italy sees no such imbroglis today as now holds the American motor industry in its grip. Not Mussolini, but other partisans of his regime, have already pointed this out.

But why? Is it to be supposed that there is in Italy, or Germany, or Russia, no dissatisfaction whatever with labor conditions which have been laid down by the government, and imposed on both employer and worker?

Only the very simple would suppose so. But in such countries, where a tightly organized group seizes sole power with the announced purpose of wielding it "for the people," remember that there is no labor organization in the American sense at all. Such unions as existed before their respective revolutions were either smashed or converted into mere government agencies.

It is not too much to suggest that, in the labor difficulties coming to a head in the United States this year, America faces a test of her democracy. Will American workers, labor organizers, managers, and capitalists have the good sense to get together and solve their problems to their mutual benefit, with good will and open decency?

Or will dependence on the government to settle individual disputes grow and spread into what gradually becomes a system of government-directed labor and industrial relations?

No country can permit continual paralysis of its key industries. That is why all lovers of democracy and freedom hope that reason and sanity will prevail in the auto and other disputes.

For when the reasonable composition of these quarrels fails to be achieved directly between labor and capital, then both labor and capital stand in danger of losing part of their freedom when government sets its hand on the controls.

America can afford to suffer much to keep these freedoms alive. Let those who still have it use it wisely and wisely.

Wonderful things are expected of a 14-year-old screen singer, as even her neighbors think she's good.

Petite Actress

Horizontals and Verticals crossword puzzle with clues and a small portrait of a woman.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a woman integrated into the puzzle.

In A State Where You Can't Teach Evolution



Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — Some facts about the settlement of the General Motors strike are blurred, others completely hidden. Here is the real story: John L. Lewis is kingpin of the American labor movement, victor of a major conflict in labor history—partly through his own force and sagacity, and partly through aid from the Roosevelt administration.

The secret motto of officials here was: "We can't let John fail." The prestige of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has gone down proportionately as that of Lewis has gone up. Green's description of the strike agreement as a "labor defeat," is regarded here as a feeble effort to discount rapid progress of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

General Motors had one possible chance to vanquish sitdown strikers—use of legal violence to evict them. Fear of public reaction to inevitable bloodshed and death, coupled with Gov. Frank Murphy's promise to use National Guardsmen to prevent eviction during negotiations, prevented G. M. from using that weapon.

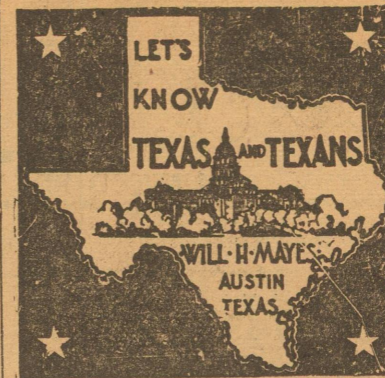
Refusal of state and federal officials to take a stern "law and order" stand against sitdown strikes until employers recognized the union's right to collective bargaining, made labor history of far-reaching implications.

TERMS of the settlement agreement between G. M. and the United Automobile Workers as to wages, hours and working conditions are expected to come from subsequent negotiations. They probably will set the pattern of the entire huge automobile industry.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer MARLENE DIETRICH turns a neat wrist over scrambled eggs. So does Joan Crawford. But Phillips Holmes says he makes the best in Hollywood. "Beat your eggs for fifteen minutes. That's the secret." This tall, agreeable young screen star believes that the ability to scramble eggs at three o'clock in the morning is a definite social asset in any country. "Many a friendship is cemented over a chafing dish while those eggs and milk reform themselves into a tender scrambled delicacy. There is something friendly in the feelings aroused by the fragrance of eggs in the chafing dish and coffee brewing at an early morning gathering.

Dish Without Recipe. "No, I can't give you a specific recipe," the handsome young states-for sociability enthusiast says, "but I think you should allow for each person present 3 eggs and a little cream and milk, half and half, and a teaspoon of butter. I multiply 3 eggs by the number of guests and the party always seems to run off top shape." Any cook who insists on beating the eggs with an egg-beater can never get into Mr. Holmes' club. "Use anything you like—silver or wood, tin or enamel, but never an egg beater. Beat as you talk, beat as you listen to your friends, but beat for at least 15 minutes if you want light and airy results. Cook slowly, season with salt and pepper, and just as the curtain rises, dust with paprika. Toast by the bale, coffee by the gallon! Oh, certainly, Marlene is a wonderful woman, but I



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. How much was spent for public education in Texas during the last fiscal year? A. The State auditor's report shows \$85,100,674 spent for pub-

lic education for the year ending August 31, 1936. Of this, local taxes amounted to \$35,500,000, State and Federal taxes to \$37,260,393.

Q. How much of the Texas fund for public education was spent last year on the University of Texas and State colleges? A. \$12,340,000, as follows: University of Texas and its branches, \$3,904,987; A. & M. College and its branches, \$4,414,478; State Teachers' Colleges, \$2,431,540; other colleges, \$1,589,762.

Q. What will be the shore line of the Marshall Ford lake on the Colorado River above Austin? A. With the dam at height of 185 feet as contracted, the shore line will be approximately 627 miles because of the irregular, zig-zag contour of the river. The greatest width at any point will be

four miles, as compared with eight miles across Buchanan Lake, under erection above Burnet. Q. What is the Mexican name for the bird that Texans commonly call the road-runner or scissor-tail? A. Paisano, or corre-camino.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief recital by Will H. Mayes of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to impress upon readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence. A number of schools are using it because of its clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2510 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 10 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36." Name Address

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'AS MYRA WITHDRAWS THE WILL FROM ITS HIDING PLACE IN THE BUTLER'S PANTRY, JEPSON EAGERLY SCANS IT.' 'DOESN'T APPEAR TO ME TO OFFER ANY PROOF THAT LADY AINSLEY WASN'T INVOLVED WITH BRADFORD - SHE LEAVES EVERYTHING TO YOU... EXCEPT 100 POUNDS FOR THE GARDENER -' 'LOOK! THERE'S WRITING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PAPER... IT'S VERY FAINT... LOOKS AS IF IT HAS BEEN SCORCHED.' 'JOVE! SHE MUST HAVE WRITTEN IT IN INVISIBLE INK! THEN, WHEN BRADFORD TRIED TO BURN THE WILL, THE WRITING STARTED TO APPEAR -' 'VERY BRILLIANT, YOU TWO... NOBODY WAS TO KNOW THAT UNTIL AFTER I DIED - THEN, MY GARDENER WAS TO TELL MISS NORTH TO HEAT THE PAPER. I USED COMMON LEMON JUICE!'

CAMOUFLAGE TRACED TO EARLY INDIANS

PORTLAND, Me.—Most people associate the art of camouflage with the World War. But Maine historical records show that the art was practiced by the St. Francis Indians prior to the American Revolution.

Cary Grant says: "a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"



"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4 star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."

Cary Grant signature

APPEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—THE CREAM OF THE CROP

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



# HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD

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## CHAPTER I

THE June sun struck his shoulders with pleasant warmth as he parted the brush, bridged a wide ditch easily and emerged on the open backwoods road.

He squinted eyes a trifle deeper but of the same clear blue as the sky above him. And squinting, his tanned face broke into little crinkles around his eyes and into unaccustomed furrows on a broad brow that was lighter where the line of his hair began. He thrust his hands into breeches pockets, squared his shoulders and swung into a brisk stride.

Over his shoulder he addressed his companion: "Getting on toward lunch." He was agreed with, he gathered, by the enthusiastic tail wagging at the heels of his riding boots.

"Now, my good fellow," he continued, having an appreciative audience, "if this were the New England of legend, we would approach the next dwelling with a pleasant smile and a hungry look and be invited to join the family at its noonday meal. As it is, we've got to find our way out of this maze of backwoods and push on to our host's."

He glanced at his watch, saw that it was 20 minutes past noon. Then he saw the spreading gables of the gray house through a frame of trees and whistled softly to himself.

It brought a light to his eyes—this picture of majestic chimneys that rose to the tops of aged trees, the grace of dwelling and grounds mellowing together and growing into each other, the overtones of bright pinks and yellows, the blues obscured against the glowing fresh greens of the garden, colors that were like bright ribbons on a lady's gray gown.

There was, as he had expected, a wall of field stone hip high. He swung himself onto it.

"It's ha' past twelve, Miss Daphne," a strident voice from within the house echoed. "What-cha want for lunch?"

Daphne Brett pushed back a strand of black curly hair from a white and perspiring brow and sat back on her heels.

"If you've brought eggs, there'll be scrambled eggs, bread and butter and fruit. I didn't bring anything else from town," she called from the top of the stair well. Then, anxiously:

"PRUNELLA, have a look at how the garden's coming, will you?"

"Yes, ma'am." Prunella answered cheerfully. "Just stop worryin' about this downstairs. I got things most ready. Sure you don't want me to give you a hand up there?"

Daphne rubbed the spot in her back that was beginning to burn and said, "No, thanks, I'll be finished here by three. They won't be here until four."

"My sakes, but it'll seem strange to have anybody but Brett's livin' in this house," the conversational voice continued from below.

"You're telling me!" Daphne Brett muttered and gave her mop a vicious squeeze.

"We allus hoped you'd be comin' back to Plantsport when Jennifer was graduated from that finishin' school," Prunella carried on. "We will some day soon,"



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

"Hello," he said before she could ask him what he wanted. "Will you please tell me who owns this place?" "It's owned by the Misses Brett," she said shortly.

Daphne answered with a cheerfulness she didn't feel. Her disappointment filled her unhappily again. She, too, had hoped that the two of them would be back here. Five years away from the home she loved hadn't changed her affection and longing for it. Five crowded, busy years in New York. Five years hoping for this very month until Jennifer's letter had come saying that she was going on to Maine to spend the summer with a schoolmate and could Daphne send her an extra hundred?

"Hi!" Prunella straightened and her eyes followed the hailing voice to the figure seated on the back garden wall. Another tramp, she thought, and took another look. She retreated hastily and called: "Miss Daphne, one of 'em's come. He's out back."

The company she was waiting for would hardly be "out back," Daphne thought, and stole a hurried glance out the south window, saw the dusty figure on her garden wall and knew it to be not the rotund Mr. Snyder she had already met. Without removing the unflattering towel that bound her hair, or the grimy effects of her morning's work, oblivious to the shapelessness of her slender figure enveloped in one of Prunella's pink gingham models, she went into the garden.

"Hello," he said before she could ask him what he wanted. "Will you tell me who owns this place?" "It's owned by the Misses

Brett," she said shortly. He didn't look at her; plainly his eyes were all for Brett Hall. "I'd like to see the interior," he said. "Also I'd like to have a bit of lunch. Do you think the Misses Brett are hospitably inclined?"

"There's nothing but scrambled eggs," Daphne said, her eyes once more on her watch. There was so much to be done in so short a time. She had no time to exchange pleasantries with stray travelers of the road, but this one looked strong. Perhaps he...

He let himself down from the wall before she said anything further and, with his eyes still on the house, he said, "Thanks, and what might your name be, my pretty maid?"

"THEY call me Dafny," she said crisply, and picked up her broom. "You might earn that lunch by tackling the weeds in the west garden. This place has got to look like a well-kept garden by 3 o'clock. Prunella will give you your lunch in the kitchen."

"Fair enough," he said, and tucked his pipe into a pocket of the coat he discarded at once. Daphne forgot him. There were many things to be done. There were the bowls to fill with flowers and Daphne herself to transform from a scullery maid into a cool, charming hostess in a smart frock.

She started, recovered, and hesitated in that one brief second. "Oh, how do you do, Mr. Van Dusen. I was just talking about you." She said it very fast.

"But we want to lease it for a year!" Mrs. Snyder said. A year at a hundred a month!

Daphne, all too conscious of what that sum meant, couldn't rise to acceptance while her eyes and ears were assaulted by the ravages being wrought by the small Snyder brood. Determinedly she kept her eyes from the mahogany table where she could hear the rasp of a scratching spoon. She resented hearing the kicking, destructive twins. She didn't want these people living in her house, but how else was she to meet her need?

Feebly, she heard herself saying, "I didn't wish to rent for more than the summer months. Also, there is... someone else who has asked me to give him a little time to decide." Her voice trailed off weakly.

There was a distinctly cold silence. And then a firm football sounded on the gravel path. A long shadow fell across the polished floor.

"Good afternoon," the voice she had last encountered in her garden greeted them smoothly. "I've come back to tell you I've decided to accept your terms, Miss Brett. A hundred and fifty a month is quite agreeable."

Daphne's dark eyes met two bright twinkling blue ones with a question in them.

She started, recovered, and hesitated in that one brief second. "Oh, how do you do, Mr. Van Dusen. I was just talking about you." She said it very fast.

"But we want to lease it for a year!" Mrs. Snyder said. A year at a hundred a month!

(To Be Continued)

## ON TEXAS FARMS

**MASON:** One hundred Mason County ranchmen, business men and visitors from 3 adjoining counties recently took part in an all day tour led by County Agent Frank Newsum. The caravan visited ranches on which 91 beef calves are being fed by 4-H boys and heard each of them tell about how they selected their calves, the gains made, rations fed and the equipment used.

**BROWNWOOD:** During the rush period an average of five farmers each day asked County Agent C. W. Lehmburg to help them with their terracing work. Last month, terrace lines were run on 1642 acres of land on 32 farms by Lehmburg and his assistant. Sites for 3 new orchards are included in this total. County Commissioners are cooperating by using county-owned tractors and graders to build terraces at cost to farmers at times when these machines can be spared from road work.

**COLEMAN:** W. F. Barnes, a Coleman County ranchman living in the Whon community is feeding 150 calves and 700 lambs from his trench silo. A ration consisting of ensilage and ground maize heads is producing satisfactory gains on both the calves and lambs. Neely Evans, a farmer in the Buffalo community, stored 23 acres of hegari in a trench silo and is now feeding the ensilage to 12 calves, 4 horses, 4 cows, 5 hogs, 75 ewes, 100 chickens and 20 turkeys. Eight Coleman County farmers who have opened their silos are unanimous in their favorable reports to County Agent C. V. Robinson.

**EASTLAND:** The yield of hegari was increased more than 300 per cent for Henry Pittman, a farmer living near Scranton, by the application of fertilizer which cost \$1.90 as shown in his recent report to County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Pittman cut 1000 bundles of forage per acre from the 6 acres fertilized. In the same field from hegari, planted and cultivated in the same way except that no fertilizer was used, he cut only 270 bundles per acre. A high grade fertilizer analyzing 11 per cent of nitrogen, 48 per cent phosphate and no potash was applied at the rate of 85 pounds per acre.

**BALLINGER:** Aside from the payments they will receive from the Government 1300 Runnels county farmers have added an average of \$142 in permanent value to each farm because of their participation in the agricultural conservation program, according to County Agent J. A. Burton. This estimate is based on experiment station findings as to the value of legume and other soil conserving crops and terracing. The cooperating Runnels county farmers grew 8,291 acres of cowpeas and soy beans, 37,992 acres of other crops which check erosion and increase fertility and terraced 9,016. These soil building practices have added a total of some \$185,000 to the capital stock of the farms taking part in the conservation program.

**ABILENE:** In reviewing some of the high points in the 1935 boys' 4-H Club work in Taylor county, Assistant County Agent Leon C. Ranson listed the following: A total of 121 farm boys enrolled in the 7 clubs, 31 boys attended the fat stock show at Fort Worth, a stock judging team went to the A. & M. College Short Course, 2 boys won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, 1 boy won highest honors in the state meat identification contest, 1 boy received a gold metal as champion meat animal producer, 27 attended the county club camp, 5 went to the district club camp at Brownwood, 52 boys exhibited their products at the county club show, 2 club programs were given over the radio and 66 club meetings were held during the year.

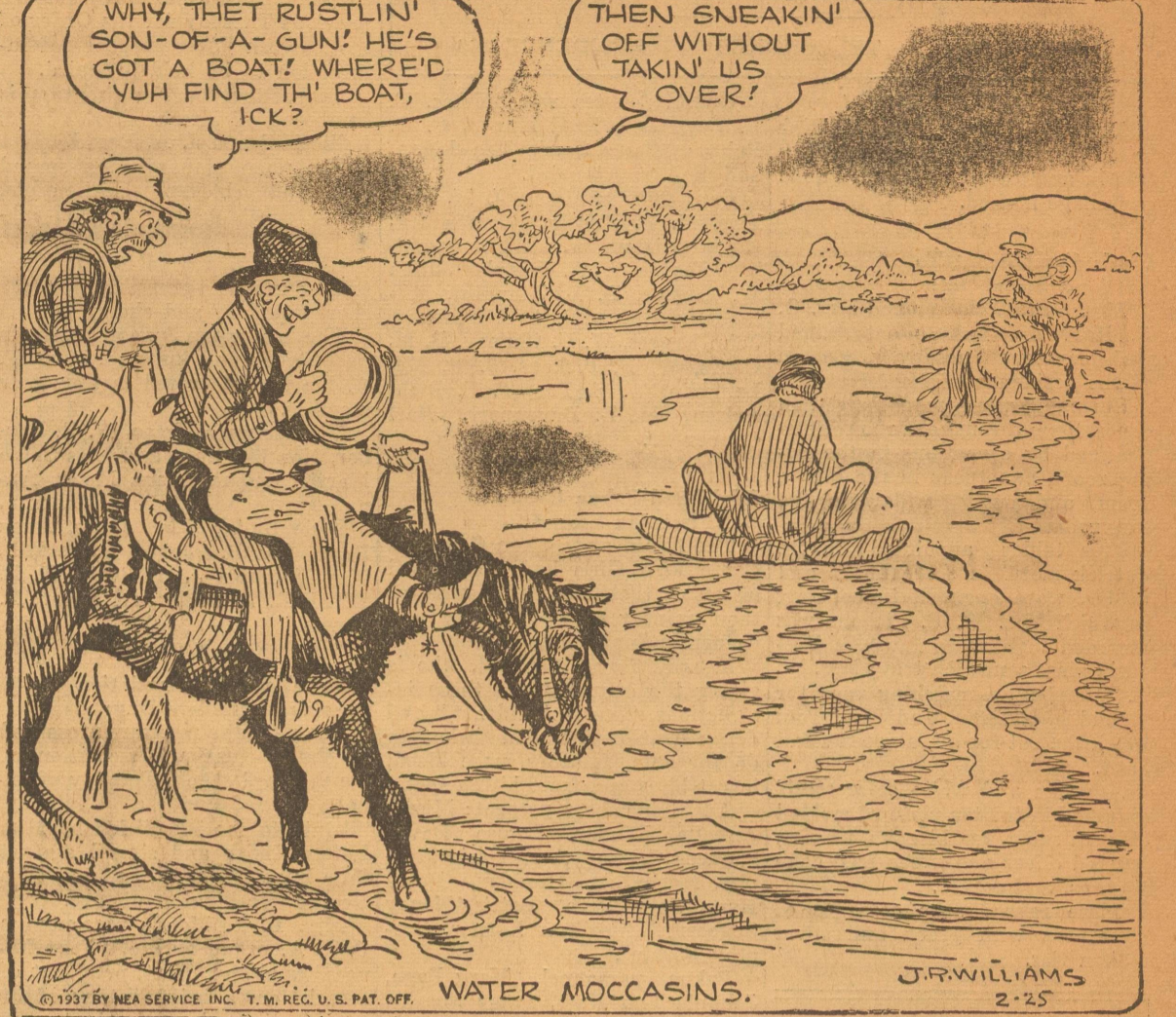
**BRECKENRIDGE:** Stephens county farmers build 100 miles of terraces and contour ridges on 60 farms and ranches during 1936. The agricultural conservation program is being sponsored in Stephens county by the agricultural council and is directed by County Agent Luke L. Ballard. A total of 5312 acres of soil conserving crops which enrich the soil and control erosion by wind and water were grown by 262 Stephens County farmers cooperating with the conservation program.

**BAIRD:** Callahan county farmers terraced 3348 acres of farm land in 1936 under the supervision of County Agent Ross B. Jenkins. This is five times as much acreage as was terraced in 1935. County commissioners are cooperating on many farms by using road machinery to build terraces 24 feet to 36 feet wide and at least 18 inches high.

A neighbor reports a disturbing buzz in his radio. Perhaps it's that comedian playing "The Bee."

## "OUT OUR WAY"

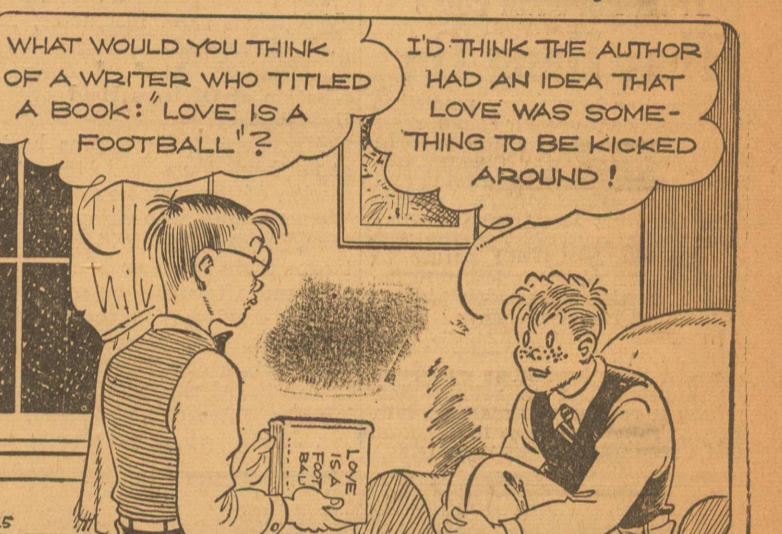
By William



## WORLD 'GOING TO ROWDIES'

**SCHENECTADY, N. Y.** — Dr. Miles H. Krumbine, Cleveland minister, believes ideals are as necessary to a healthy personal life as spark plugs are to an automobile. In a sermon at Union College Memorial Chapel, Dr. Krumbine said the destiny of the world is passing into the hands of rowdies.

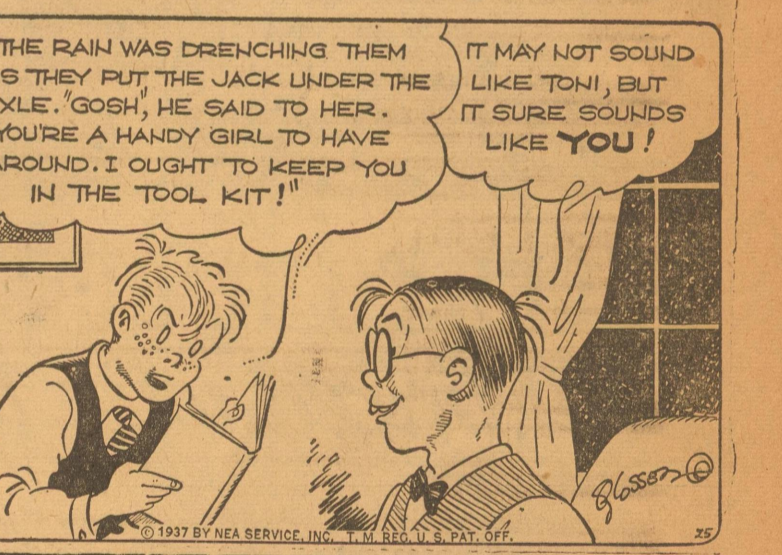
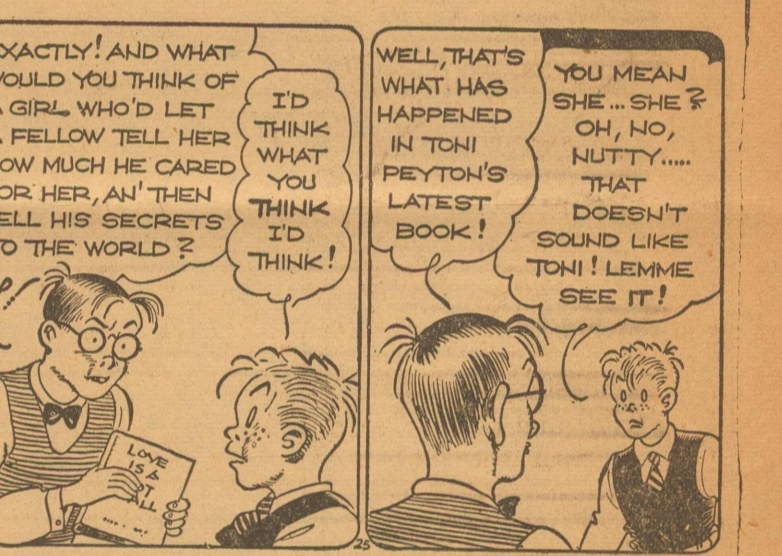
## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



## Quickest Way to Ease a COLD

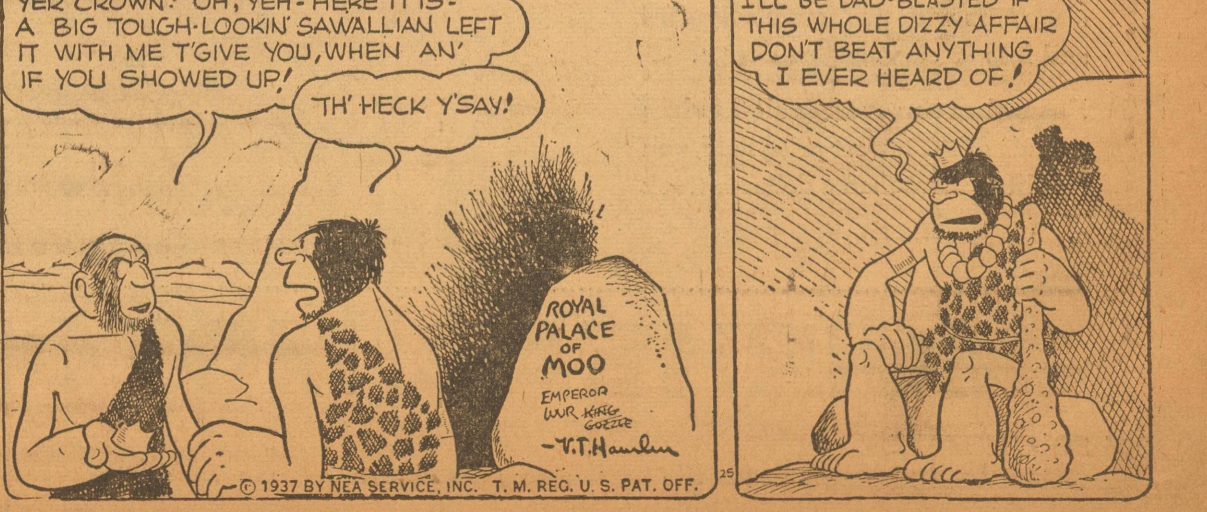


The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat as a result of the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name — not by the name "aspirin" alone.



15¢ FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢ Virtually 1c a Tablet

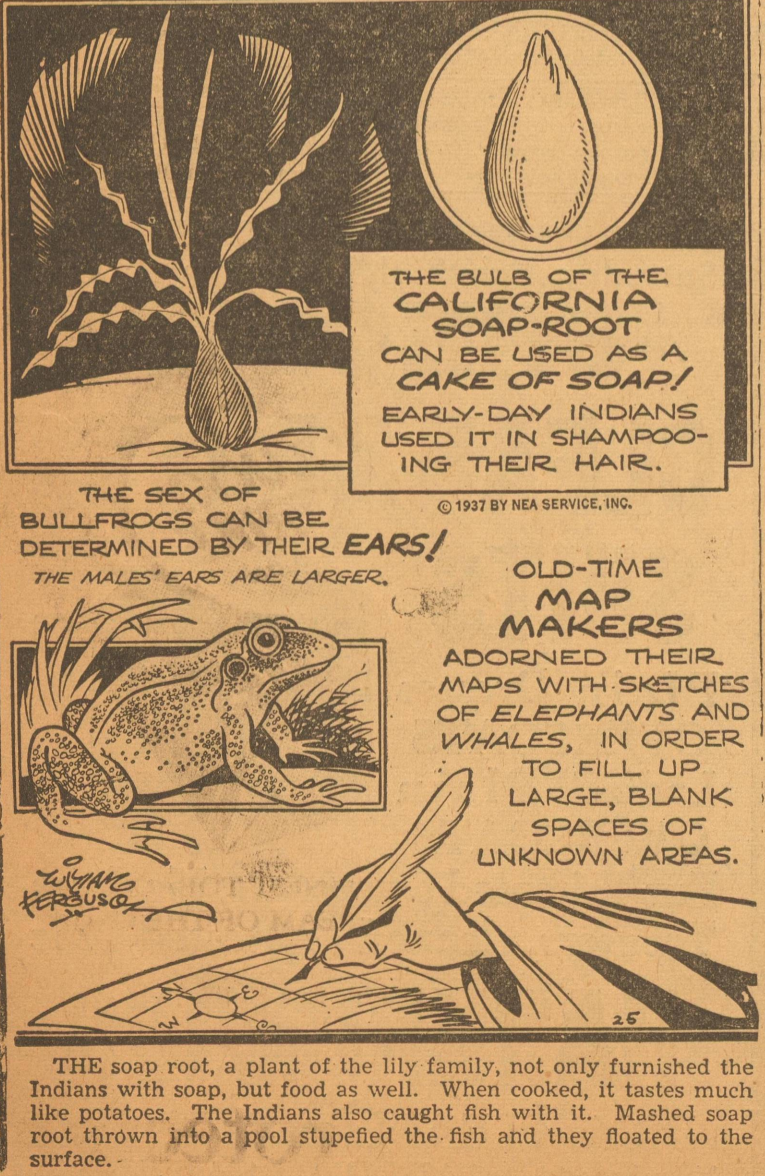
## MYRA NORTH, Special Nur se -- By Thompson and Coll



Caught a Cold? To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE BULBS OF THE CALIFORNIA SOAP-ROOT CAN BE USED AS A CAKE OF SOAP! EARLY-DAY INDIANS USED IT IN SHAMPOOING THEIR HAIR.

OLD-TIME MAP MAKERS ADORNED THEIR MAPS WITH SKETCHES OF ELEPHANTS AND WHALES, IN ORDER TO FILL UP LARGE, BLANK SPACES OF UNKNOWN AREAS.

THE soap root, a plant of the lily family, not only furnished the Indians with soap, but food as well. When cooked, it tastes much like potatoes. The Indians also caught fish with it. Mashed soap root thrown into a pool stupefied the fish and they floated to the surface.

## Sportsmen Paid \$10,000,000 For Hunting Privileges

WASHINGTON—Sportsmen in the United States and Alaska paid nearly \$10,000,000 for hunting licenses and Federal migratory bird hunting stamps in 1935, the latest year for which figures are available, says the U. S. Biological Survey. They spent \$9,256,758.94 for hunting licenses and \$446,919 for the Federal stamps, which sell for one dollar each and are required of waterfowl hunters in ad and non resident licenses were dition to state licenses. A total of 5,988,064 resident issued in 1935, approximately 70,000 more than in the previous year, when 5,918,045 hunters paid a total of \$9,068,881.65. Sales of the 1935 Federal hunting stamp by the Post Office Department were 188,425 less than in the previous year. The 1934 stamp was the first of its kind offered for sale, and 635,344 were sold. Not less than 90 per cent of the proceeds from the stamp sales as provided by law are turned over to the Biological Survey for establishing, maintaining, and administering migratory bird refuges. Thirty states showed an increase in 1935 over the previous year in the number of licenses sold. Pennsylvania led all states in 1935, both in the number of licenses and in receipts. It issued 614,568 licenses, which yielded \$1,274,812.40. New York sold 559,002 licenses for \$1,048,817.27, Michigan realized \$633,156.75 from 484,588 licenses, Ohio received \$409,700 for 408,580, and Indiana \$356,350 for 356,788. In Texas \$142,710 was paid by 71,825 resident and 255 non-resident hunters.

## Value Goes Up On Pot Full of Gold

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A. C. Allen, Clarke County farmer, is awaiting offers from coin collectors for the gold pieces he found when he cleared away a smokehouse near his home. The pot of gold held coins with a face value of \$2,600. A year ago a member of the Allen family found a gold piece while working in the garden. Another showed up some months later. This started the family on a treasure hunt and when the ante-belum shack was torn down the pot of gold was found. Allen went to his old friend, Harwell G. Davis, collector of internal revenue. He wanted to know if he was required to turn the gold money in at face value, weight value—about twice face value—or could he sell them at their "rare coin" value. Off to the Treasury went a letter from Davis' office. The curator of the National Museum at Washington ruled, the Treasury advised, the coins were "rare." Their rarity, it was decided, was established prior to April 5, 1933—date of the Gold Act—and they could be offered to collectors without restriction. The coins are \$20 pieces, all with dates earlier than 1861. The coins doubtless were buried during the Civil War. The Allen farm is located between the fork of the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers, 15 miles from state-maintained road. Nearby is an old salt works—now abandoned—that furnished Clarke contains with seasoning during the war.

TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR FRIDAY

Dramatic club, Eastland High school, presents program of plays in auditorium, 8 p. m., Public patronage invited.

Cards Compliment To Eastland Social Set:

Mrs. Ben E. Hamer and Mrs. O. E. Harvey co-hostess entertained with contract Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Hamner.

Spring flowers were massed in decorations throughout rooms, emphasized by carnations in the living room, sweetpeas in the dining room, and pussy willow in the sun room.

Five tables appointed in St. Patrick motif in score books and tallies, were engaged in contract in which Mrs. W. B. Pickens was awarded high score favor, a Foster glass sandwich tray; Mrs. W. C. Campbell, a matching vase for second high score, and Mrs. Tom Flack the cut-for all, a green salad bowl.

A green and white color motif obtained in the tea plate of molded chicken salad, tea biscuits, pickles, stuffed olives and green iced cake squares, and coffee.

Plate favors were corsages of sweetpeas with green and silver ribbon ties.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Guests for tea were Meses. E. R. Townsend, Fred Maxey, C. C. Robey; Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, and Robert Kinnaird.

Card guests: Meses. J. M. Perkins, M. L. Keasler, Tom Flack, Clyde Grissom, F. M. Kenny, Albert Taylor, W. C. Campbell, John W. Turner, D. L. Kinnaird, Milton Lawrence, Herbert Tanner, John Ernest, W. E. Chaney, B. M. Collier, W. B. Pickens, J. R. McLaughlin, W. S. Poe, T. E. Richardson, G. L. Davenport, Earl Conner Sr.

Adahi and Pakua Group Get First Aid Lesson:

The Adahi and Pakua Group of Camp Fire Girls had their third lesson of their first aid course at their joint meeting Tuesday afternoon in Junior high school.

Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, who is giving the course, titled these instructions, "Small Accidents," and demonstration included what to do for cuts, fainting, nose bleed, insect bites and frost bitten feet.

Adahi members present: Misses Annette Bender, Louise Davis, Frances Crowley, Marjorie Murphy, Mava Lou Crossley, Betty Hyer, Julia Beth Bettis, Nancy Seaberry, Marilyn Larner, Dorothy Perkins.

Pakua personnel, Mary Page, Johnnie Lou Hart, Patsy Sparks, Beulah Faye White, Frances Beskow, Nanette Tanner, Missy Mundy, Clarence Clyatt, Amy Ruth P'Pool; their guardian, Mrs. Johnny Kitchen and instructor, Mrs. E. R. Townsend.

Election of Officers Held

By Pioneers: Mrs. Ora B. Jones was hostess at her home Tuesday to the all-day session of the members of Pioneer Women's club, who enjoyed a noon covered dish dinner, served between their morning business session and afternoon program.

The day was opened by their president, Mrs. Anna Townsend, and election of officers held.

The board was re-elected, naming Mrs. Townsend, president; Mrs. Ida Jones, vice president; Mrs.

Robert F. Jones, secretary and Mrs. E. E. Wood, chaplain.

The next meeting was announced March 30 to make way for the previous Tuesday for the Order of the Eastern Star school of instruction to be held in Baird.

Committee for the program is composed of Meses. E. E. Wood, Sallie Hill and H. A. Beard.

The noon dinner had a spread of fried chicken, chicken pie, Steak, roast, gravy, creamed cabbage, carrots, hot rolls, cold slaw, deviled eggs, vegetable and fruit salads; celery, jelly, pineapple pie, cherry cobbler and cherry pie.

The afternoon was spent in needlework and knitting, Mrs. W. A. Martin was voted in as a new member.

Visitors were Meses. W. R. Barber, Nora Andress, and Miss Sallie Morris; and members, Meses. Anna Townsend, Tonic Johnson, Maggie Dulin, Ida Jones, Anna Day, Ora B. Jones, Sallie Hill, May Harrison, J. A. Beard, E. E. Wood, R. B. Braly and Robert F. Jones.

Parent-Teacher Association Observes Founders Day:

The patriotic program presented by Parent-Teacher Association of South Ward school Tuesday afternoon opened with a ceremony, "Salute to the Flag," led by Miss Lillian Smith and staged against four huge flags, background of a George Washington picture.

Mrs. L. Y. Morris presented a P.-T. A. organ article, "Forcefulness," and Mrs. Hart, president of association, a brief history of its organization, in Washington, in December 1897.

A candle lighting ceremony featured with eight white candles in crystal holders on lace covered table was exemplified by Junior high school girls, former pupils of South Ward, as each lighted a candle with a verse; "P" for "forcefulness," "O" for "oneness" etc., until the word "Founders" was symbolically developed.

Group included Frankie Mae Pierce, Annette Bender, Elaine Crossley, Joecke Coffman, Johnnie Lou Hart, Nancy Seaberry, Wilma Dean Pierce, Patsy Sparks, who closed ceremony by singing, "Blow, Summer Winds," a lovely number.

The president announced the Eastland county council of P.-T.

A. next month, and nominating committee to name slate, was appointed in Meses. J. F. Sparks, O. L. Hooper, C. T. Lucas.

Miss Bowlin's room was awarded the \$2.00 for most mothers present.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Meses. C. L. Bigby, Frank Pierce, P. L. Crossley, Jess Barnett.

Present: Meses. C. Maynard, S. D. Beggs, G. Donaldson, A. C. Simmons, O. L. Hooper, C. Hurt, V. Cornelius, Clifton Horn, R. O. Hudson, C. L. Bigby, G. E. Drilling, C. T. Lucas, G. L. Brogdon, Lon Horn, J. Y. Jordan, T. M. Colbie, Johnny Hart, P. L. Crossley, L. C. Brown, N. E. Kemp, Frank Pierce, L. Y. Morris, W. C. Burton, M. B. Griffin, L. W. Hart, W. E. Kellett, Joe Walsh, M. T. Herring, C. W. Hoffman, O. H. Doss; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbin; Misses Lucille Brogdon, Sallie Bowlin, Reva Seaberry, Gladys Hagemeyer, Lillian Smith, Margaret Jordan and guests from West Ward, Meses. Earl Bender and Karl F. Page.

Ladies Auxiliary to Manage Concession:

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Association met Tuesday night in City Hall clubroom.

Mrs. Johnny Hart, president, opened procedure with roll call and minutes by Mrs. Noble Harkrider, secretary, and treasurer's report by Mrs. Fred Michael, showing \$11.33 on hand.

The Auxiliary voted to accept the Firemen's invitation to take charge of the soft ball park concession at opening of the season.

The next meeting was set for March 9, when the Auxiliary will have a weiner roast on the City Hall ground 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Aubrey Yeager as chairman of arrangements, assisted by Meses. A. W. Hennessee, T. L. Amis, and Miss Edith Fields in cooperation with firemen's committee, Ed T. Cox, Jr., John Harrison and Fred Michael.

Present: Meses. C. W. Hoffman, Waveney Overbey, A. C. Yeager, P. L. Michael, A. R. Myrick, Curt Williams, R. L. Key, A. W. Hennessee, Noble Harkrider, T. L. Amis, H. M. Hart, C. L. Fields, Ed T. Cox Jr.

Facing Ocean Trip in 'Iron Lung'



Frederick B. Snite, Jr., 26, is pictured above as he lies in the "iron lung" which has kept him alive at a Peiping, China, hospital, and which was designated as his berth for a return trip to the Florida home of his father, a Chicago financier. Suffering from infantile paralysis, the son is shown reading an American newspaper held by his father.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Argyle Fehi of Monahans, relatives and friends in Eastland, spent several days recently with Meses. C. R. Sanford and Fred Hayes spent Wednesday in Eastland.

C. F. Shepperd has been confined to his home with a severe cold, it was reported Thursday.

W. A. Com, member of the mechanical staff at Frank Roberson garage, and his family have moved here from Spur.

Mrs. James E. Allison of Breckenridge was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

ENEMIES OF ALCOHOL

"Enemies of Alcohol," one of the featured episodes in the new March of Time opening Friday at the Connellee Theatre, is a deft and scrutinizing picture filled with newsworthy facts which will startle the many millions of Americans who believe that traffic in illicit liquor disappeared with Repeal.

In one of their most notable of recent stories, the editors of the monthly new feature make clear that many of the arguments for Repeal are holding true today. As promised by anti-Prohibitionists,

the nation's oldest new business provides jobs for thousands, supplies through taxes one-eighth of the national income and has quietly reinstated itself as a normal part of everyday life.

But the picture also demonstrates that, for all its success, the booming liquor business still faces two enemies which Repeal could not discourage—crusading Drys and liquor racketeers. It is here that the March of Time cameras reveal some truly amazing facts.

Few persons, for example, will have realized that today the government force required to combat bootlegging is larger than it was during Prohibition. Four thousand field agents are kept busy trying to protect the legal industry from the menace of untaxed competition, while every large city supports a staff of experts to analyze cheap, low-grade whiskey with which bootleggers refill standard bottles. Equally surprising is the extent of the fake label racket which the film brings to light.

Most startling of all, however, is the estimate that nearly half of all the liquor sold in the U. S. is supplied by bootleggers—even though Federal agents are raiding illegal distilleries at the rate of 300 a week.

Exhibiting all their old-time fervor, W. C. T. U. members and other dry organizations are shown adopting new and up-to-date educational methods in their revitalized drive to make National Prohibition once more the law. Replacing the out-moded morality preachments emphasized decades ago, the Drys today are using streamlined advertising with mass appeal, based on scientific fact, in their efforts to enlist support from the younger generation.

Forced to protect their seven-billion-dollar investment, the whiskey makers themselves are recorded asking for moderation, but this

CONNELLEE TODAY ONLY

Advertisement for the movie 'Constance Bennett in Everything is Thunder' featuring Douglas Montgomery. The ad includes the title, the star's name, and a quote: 'THEY DARED DEATH FOR LOVE'. It also mentions 'MORE FUN' and 'GRANDLAND RICE SPORTREEL'.

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Advertisement for the movie 'That Girl from Paris' featuring Gene Raymond. The ad includes the title, the star's name, and the text 'in the RKO Radio Picture THAT GIRL FROM PARIS'.

does not impress the Drys, who are determined that today's youngsters must be educated to the harmful effects of alcohol.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—This city's loss from the great St. Patrick's Day flood is still mounting, nearly a year after the disaster. A three-story downtown building, weakened by the flood in March of 1936, was razed.

It was only natural that the Missouri sit-down suitor should chain himself to a radiator, since his girl was trying to freeze him out.

CLASSIFIED

HUSBAND AND WIFE to run home-operated grocery business. Everything supplied; no money risk. Earnings up to \$200 in a month. Details mailed free. Write ZANOL, 973 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FOR RENT: Five room, furnished house in Hillcrest. Phone 455.

UP TO \$23 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE showing nationally known Fashion Frocks. Lovely Spring styles now ready. No experience. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-4129, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE: Wool and Mohair bags, standard size.—A. J. Ratliff, Phone 82, Ranger.

FOR SALE—House, garage, two and one-third acres land. Suitable for truck gardening. Edge of Eastland city limits. See Earnest Jones at ice plant or write Box 696, Eastland.

DESIRABLE Fort Worth home to trade for Eastland home. See Mr. Clifton at Western Auto Store.

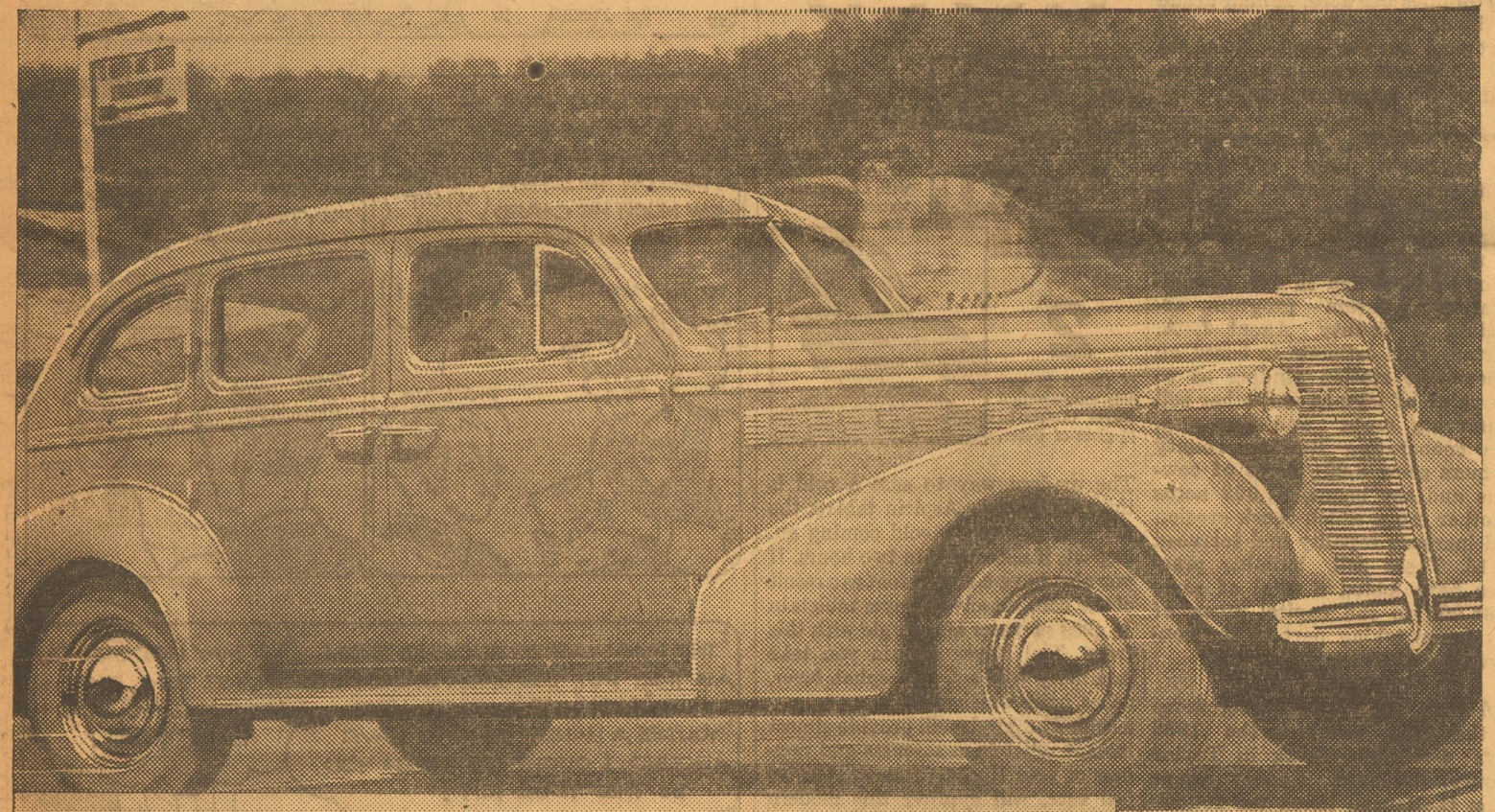
FOR RENT: Large Southeast, modern bedroom; independent entrance; garage space, 1203 S. Seaman. Phone 285.

Advertisement for 'Something New!' featuring a musical romance. It includes the names 'Dick Powell' and 'Madeline Carroll' and the title 'ON THE AVENUE'. It also mentions 'ALICE FAYE RITZ BROTHERS'.

Advertisement for 'Hotel Garage' featuring 'TEXACO PRODUCTS' and 'Storage and Tire Service'. It provides the address 'West Main' and 'Phone 42'.

Advertisement for 'ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES' from 'Texas Electric Service Co.'.

Advertisement for 'TREES - TREES - TREES' featuring a 'Special January Offer' on fruit trees. It lists various tree sizes and prices.



PACED TO BE OUT IN FRONT but priced with the sixes!

CARWISE you're out in front when you take your comfortable place behind this Buick SPECIAL'S wheel—under its bonnet is not merely an eight, but an oil-cushioned valve-in-head straight-eight, which means the ablest of them all! It will show fleet heels to any highway challenger except another Buick—yet the unbelievable thing is not this gorgeous car's performance, but its price. Big, handsome, smartly styled as it is, it costs close to the sixes that it so easily out-performs. This four-door sedan pictured here actually costs less delivered, than some cars with two fewer cylinders and less efficient engine design. Even when you average all the sixes outside of the lowest price field, you find little more than a dollar-a-week difference the first year and after that it's velvet. Count just the mechanical differences—torque-tube drive, valve-in-head engine design, double-end stabilization, Aerobat carburetion, a whole carful of such features—and that dollar-plus added each week to the easy payments begins to pale into no burden at all. Just get in a Buick—give yourself over to a real thrill for ten or fifteen minutes—you'll forget about price entirely! You can afford it—because it's priced down with the sixes, so why be content with any lesser car?

A promotional box for the Buick 4-door sedan. It states: '\*LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN! Today's price for a Buick 4-door sedan is the lowest in all Buick history—and you get longer wheelbase—greater power—valve-in-head thrift—straight-eight smoothness—roomier body—safety glass all around—bigger luggage compartment—and immeasurably greater performance, comfort and style! See your dealer for low delivered prices, and see what a buy Buick really is, compared to the average six outside the lowest price field. GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING'.

"It's Buick again!" YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.

305 SOUTH MAIN TELEPHONE 692

Advertisement for a 'SHIRT EVENT!' at Burrs Department Store. It features a large '88c' price tag and a 'SPECIAL PURCHASE TIES 25c ea.' offer. The ad includes an image of a man in a suit and a tie, and the store's address: 'WEST SIDE SQUARE EASTLAND'.

Advertisement for 'Saturday, Feb. 27th Last Day of Our SPECIAL CLEAN & PRESS SUITS 50c'. It lists various clothing items like 'Plain Dresses OVERCOATS', 'Ladies' Plain OVERCOATS', and 'Fur Trimmed Overcoats, 75c & up'. It also mentions 'Trousers, cleaned & pressed, 25c' and 'HARKRIDER'S DRY CLEANERS & DYERS' with the address '304 W. Main St.' and 'Telephone 20 EASTLAND'.