



Court Proposal Strategy Asked

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Some of those who will oppose President Roosevelt in his court reorganization proposal were glad he came forward with a scheme to expand the court rather than with some of the alternatives suggested earlier.

They sense it will be an easier fight than a plan to take away the court's authority to pass on certain classes of legislation, or any scheme for requiring a majority of seven of the nine justices before any congressional act could be held unconstitutional.

Senator Van Nuys, Indiana Democrat, advanced what may be part of the opposition strategy. He proposed to separate the President's proposal into two parts. Supreme Court appointments in one, all of the rest in the other.

As to the President's proposal that the government have the right to intervene in private litigation involving acts of congress, by practice it has the right now. Rarely does a court refuse the government the right of coming in as a "friend of the court," under which banner it can fight on either side it chooses.

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Anti-Lynchings
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TO JOIN FIRM
Announcement was made yesterday that Bob Rose would join the staff of the Lively and Mann news-firming station on West Pennsylvania tomorrow.

Thomas Rogers, 78-year-old Baltimore, Ill., farmer, says he has a clock which hasn't missed a tick in 100 years.

The Portuguese ironclad Vasco de Gama, claimed to be the oldest warship afloat, will be broken up at Clyde, Scotland. It was launched in 1876.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (AP)—The stock market backed away today from heavier offerings, mainly in steel and other recent industrial favorites.

The character of stocks leading the sell-off was accepted as indication in speculative quarters that the usual, weak-end profit-taking urge was taking toll in lower prices.

With steel, copper, motor and farm implement shares bearing the brunt of the selling, the Associated Press average of 50 stocks was shaved 1 to 1.75. Transfers totaled 1,310,000 shares against 1,480,000 last Saturday.

Administration leaders won't take to the Van Nuys idea sitting down. The President wasn't being hapless, and when he wrapped the Supreme Court program in the sugar coating of court reform.

Right off in protest of his opposition, the proposal for quick appeals to the Supreme Court from district courts on important constitutional issues. Often it is done now.

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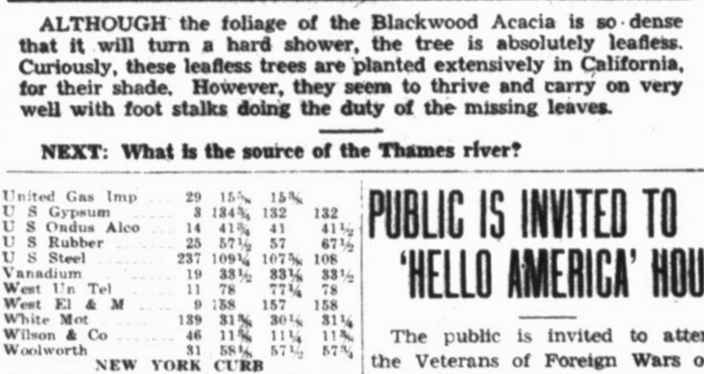
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ARIZONA OFTEN IS CALLED THE "VALENTINE" STATE, SINCE IT WAS ADMITTED TO THE UNION ON FEB. 14TH, 1912.



ALTHOUGH the foliage of the Blackwood Acacia is so dense that it will turn a hard shower, the tree is absolutely leafless.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 13. (AP)—Staring about 8 cents a bushel today to \$1.381. Chicago May delivery of wheat, the previous highest peak price reached in nine years.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13. (AP)—Cotton prices held in a narrow range in quiet trading here today and closed irregularly with near positions higher.

BRAZELL MADE MANAGER
D. Brazell, for the past four years manager of the local office of the American National Life Insurance Co., will become manager of it as announced yesterday.

LONGHORNS LOSE
WACO, Feb. 13. (AP)—The Baylor university Bears won a thrilling last-minute victory from the Texas Longhorns, 33 to 31, in a Southwest conference basketball game tonight.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT of the American United Life Insurance Co.'s BURIAL CLUB

Advertisement for American United Life Insurance Co.'s Burial Club, including details on policies and contact information for Dick Hughes.

TEXAS AGGIES BEATEN BY PORKERS 36 TO 32

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 13. (AP)—The Texas Aggies closed with a rush tonight but were unable to overtake the Arkansas Razorbacks, who turned them back in a South-west conference basketball game 36 to 32.

Don Lockard, Porter forward, was outstanding tonight for his brilliant work both on the offense and defense. He fell short of being high man, however, as Paul Evans, diminutive Aggie forward scored 14 to his 13.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leo C. Dodd are leaving today for Surrency to make their home. He is with the Columbia Carbon Co., which has a construction project under way there.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis of Skellytown Thursday morning, a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

PROGRAM TIME KPDN

SUNDAY. 8:30—Church of Christ. 9:00—Harmony Hall. 9:15—Richard Liebert. 9:30—Singing Strings. 9:30—Popular Song Review. 10:30—Petite Musicales. 11:30—All Request Time. 12:00—Home Folks Frolic. 12:30—Rhythm Rhapsody. 1:00—Uncle Bob and the Funnies. 1:30—Piano Moods. 1:45—Gypsy Strings. 2:00—Ministerial Alliance. 2:30—Rainbow Trio. 2:45—Show Tunes. 3:00—Symphonic Hour. 4:00—Francis Ave. Church Christ. 4:30—Day Dreams. 5:00—Behind the Microphone. 5:15—The Gaities. 5:30—Banner of Adventure. 5:45—Tuning Around. 6:00—Lampitt Hour. 6:30—Sign Off.

Surviving Mr. Kennedy, 81, died in a local hospital last night after an illness of 10 days. For the last eight years he had made his home with his son, W. S. Kennedy at LeFors.

I am happy to announce my new connection with Lively & Mann, where it will be a great pleasure to serve my friends and others.

Bob Rose

Large advertisement for Ford Motor Company featuring a 25 Millionth Ford car. Text includes 'THE 25 millionth FORD has just been built' and 'IT HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management.'

Advertisement for Tom Rose (Ford) authorized Ford dealers. Includes phone number 141, address Pampa, 121 North Ballard, and name E. L. Turner Motor Corp., McLean.

ADOBE WALLS SCOUTS

Troop 14 and 21... Troop 14, sponsored by the Sam Houston school, and Troop 21, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a joint meeting Friday night at the American Legion hut.

Troop Chairman Robinson talked for the sponsors. Other brief talks were made by G. H. Walker, president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council.

More than 175 fathers and sons, mothers and Scouters were present. Only fathers, sons and Scouters attended the banquet. The program was as follows:

America, band and audience; invocation, the Rev. Lawrence; introduction of fathers and sons; accomplishments during the last year;

The Court of Honor proceedings were as follows: Presentation of charter to troop committee; presentation of certificates to troop committeemen; W. I. Gilbert, chairman; W. C. Thompson, W. C. Breining, introduction of commissions to Scoutmaster J. H. Duncan, Assistant Scoutmasters Charlie Mars, E. L. McCluskey, Allen B. Cumberland; junior assistant Scoutmasters Elmer Husband, Claud Johnson, Trevor Wolfe; senior patrol leader, Maynard Johnson.

Individual awards—Individual acorn awards, 17 boys who have helped to enlist a new Scout, Robert Bracken, John Cornett, Maynard Johnson, Billy Thompson, J. R. Newman, Fred Robertson, Elmer Husband, Robert Matteson, Billy Sims, Bob Smith, Floyd Stevens, Kenneth Twigg.

Advanced to second class rank, Fred Barnett, Edward Bloomer, Harold Ellis, Lynn P. Harvey, Earl Husband, Russell Jenks, Robert Matteson, Billy Sims, Bob Smith, Floyd Stevens, Kenneth Twigg.

Advanced to First Class rank, Alvin Blankenburg, Charles Blankenburg, Carl Hall, Warren Walls.

Advanced to Star Rank, Robert Bracken, Jimmie Cornett, Johnnie Cornett, Leo Ferguson, W. L. Ferguson, Elmer Lee, Leelby Libby, Dalton McKay, Cleo Nipper, H. P. Quarles, Harold Smith, Donald Thomas, Billy Thompson, Allen B. Cumberland, E. L. McCluskey.

Advanced to Life Rank, E. T. Autrey, Jr., Ben Cheek, Wilburn Fitzgerald, Jack Green, Paul Jenks, Maynard Johnson, Phillip Kennedy.

Merit badges awarded, E. T. Autrey, Jr., athletics, first aid, personal health, public health, safety; Alvin Blankenburg, bookbinding, handicraft; Charles Blankenburg, bookbinding, first aid, handicraft; Ben Cheek, athletics, first aid, personal health, public health, safety; Jimmie Cornett, automobile, cooking, first aid, personal health, public health; Johnnie Cornett, automobile, cooking, first aid, personal health, public health; Leo Ferguson, automobile, athletics, first aid, personal health, public health; W. L. Ferguson, automobile, first aid, personal health, public health, safety; Wilburn Fitzgerald, athletics, auto-

Mr. Horn, the boys boxed and wrestled for an hour before the meeting. The main heat of the evening took place with Bill Coons and Foopy Green in the corners. It was the championship bout. Doyle Audis, 125 pounds, and Carl Brown, 210, fought for the "flyweight" championship of the world. Squirt Isbell and Bill Coons wrestled to a draw as Tex Watkins and Dutch Mantell, James Haynes was the champion 12-year old wrestler of the ring. He pinned the shoulders of three boys to the concrete in quick succession.

Other boxing bouts were between Keaton Rhoades and Jack Stroupe, Jack Smith and Jack Crout, Bobby Frailey and Archie Brown and several others.

Two overnight camping trips will be held in March, it was announced, and the boys better begin saving. One of these may be to a place the troop has never been. The February camping trip was postponed to March on account of the basketball season.

Boys were appointed to visit various business places and business men. Squirt Isbell was appointed fire chief and Ed Terrell, city secretary. Jack Crout announced that somebody swiped his Scout hat at the father and son banquet Monday night in the red school building. He hopes that whoever has it will have the Scout honor to bring it back.

Members were present by patrols as follows: Road Runner—Bill Coons, leader; James Archer, assistant; Billy Mounts, J. D. Sackett, Jr., Jack Phillips alias Jack Willis, who was to have opposed Torrance, and Mushy Jackson, who, it was testified before the commission, furnished the opponent of Torrance in the former LSU star's first professional bout.

The commission in their findings after an all day hearing declared that "this fiasco" carries "many reprehensible features."

ENGINEER KILLED WEST PORTAL, Colo., Feb. 13 (AP)—One man was killed and another seriously injured today when a "helper" engine on a Denver and Rio Grande Western freight train was derailed in the Moffat tunnel one mile east of here. The engineer, Martin M. Callahan of Denver, was killed as the locomotive heeled over against a tunnel wall.

Young Jews in Poland are raising money for five military airplanes to be donated to the Polish army.

Oysters grow best in waters with a mud bottom but sink and smother if the mud is too soft.

Soviet parachute jumpers who pass a stiff training course are decorated with the Order of the Red Star. This enables them to travel by rail or water anywhere in the Soviet Union.

CITY MANAGERS AGREE TO SIGN PAY CHECKS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Two claimants to the office of city manager—both personal friends and brother Elks but far apart on municipal affairs—called a truce tonight long enough to agree that both would sign pay checks for the 20 or more Muskogee city employees Feb. 16.

L. W. McLean, city treasurer, offered the solution to prevent a payless payday, and added he thought the arrangement would be all right with his bondsmen.

W. H. Pritchett, who has stuck to his office since the Muskogee council voted his removal five days ago, and Philip B. Bostic, named by the council as his successor, agreed to sign all checks save those for themselves and a brace of claimants to the city attorneyship.

TORRANCE EXONERATED OF BLAME IN FRAMEUP

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Louisiana boxing commission today suspended three men and fined them \$300 each, following an investigation of all blame by the commission. The investigation grew out of a scheduled fight between Jack Torrance and Jack Willis.

Torrance, former Louisiana state athlete and holder of the world record for the shot put, was exonerated of all blame by the commission. The investigation grew out of the disappearance of Torrance's opponent shortly before they were to have fought last Wednesday night at Baton Rouge.

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AUTOMOBILE WORKERS RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 13 (AP)—Three thousand smiling, happy automobile workers today returned to their jobs in the giant Fisher body plant No. 1 as the roar of machines marked the real end of the six weeks' General Motors strike.

A cavalry regiment and a field artillery regiment, totaling about 750 men, left for their homes during the morning by train and motor lorries. The other troops will leave Flint some time next week, Colonel Joseph H. Lewis said.

The "return to work" movement began at 7 a. m. as the workmen filed between gray-uniformed company guards at the gates. Many of them wore union buttons displayed prominently on their overalls. Before the strike, wearing of the union insignia in the plant was forbidden.

WPA WORKMEN TO MEET

Clifford Davis of Amarillo, labor director of the Works Progress Administration for this area, will meet with workmen on the Pampa fair-ground project at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the city hall. All men working on that project, only, are urged to attend the meeting.

Persons contract silicosis only after long exposure to silico dust, usually ten to twenty years.

C.R. Anthony & Co. HOUR SALE

Printed Silk, Printed Basquet Weave, Silk Slips, Wash Frocks, Bath Ensemble

Cretonne, Conchita Crepe, Spring Shoes, Novelty Shoes, Wool Blankets, Hose, Men's Winter Underwear, Towels, Rayon Panties, Trench Coats

Boys' Overalls, Work Shirts, Boys' Corduroy Overalls, Blankets, Toilet Goods

Greater LOAD SPACE ... WITH A GMC 1 1/2-2 TON YOU GET IT!

The 1 1/2-ton GMC is by all odds an unmatched value in the 1 1/2-ton field! It hauls more per trip—more per day. That means economical hauling. Investigate GMC 1 1/2-ton economy—today! Time payments provided at lowest available rates. Prices begin—chassis only, \$525

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17 MIGHTY BOB COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA Composer of SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES at the SOUTHERN CLUB





# Little Theater Bids For Best Plays Of U. S.

DALLAS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Little Theatres, hitherto "beggars" on the play market, may soon bid against the best of them on Broadway for first production rights on the nation's outstanding dramas.

Last fall Charles Meredith, director of the Dallas Little Theater, suggested "in union there is strength" and that little theaters pool resources to offer a "prize" or advance royalty for the best original manuscript submitted.

Today eight organizations had agreed to make up a purse. Meredith said more were expected to join.

"We have \$1,200 now," said Meredith. "I believe we can get enough members to offer a \$3,500 or \$4,000 prize. That should draw manuscripts from some of the country's best playwrights as well as bring out a lot of new talent."

He listed organizations which had agreed to contribute as the University Civic Theater of Denver, the Santa Barbara theater, Le Petit Theatre au Vieux Carre, New Orleans, and little theaters of Dallas, Houston, Duluth, St. Louis and Birmingham.

Theaters in Cleveland, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Shreveport and San Antonio were considering the plan, he said.

Meredith said each theater would receive and cul manuscripts in its territory and the best would be sent to a committee of judges, probably in New York, for final rating.

"For years dramatists and playwrights have promised to do something for little theaters and have failed to come across," Meredith said. "We have had to beg on the play market, and it cannot be said royalty terms were always fair."

"The east still looks upon little theaters as a source of royalty revenue and, beyond that, doesn't seem to want to help. Plays of cur-

rent popularity are hard to obtain. "I believe our little group, a mere fraction of the little theaters in the country, is an impressive start-er."

## No. 1 — (Continued From Page 1)

and Bud Cottrell. Each was charged with "gambling," and the additional charge of resisting an officer and threatening with fire-arms was placed against Smith. It took six Scout deputies and the youthful sheriff to get Smith into the court of Justice Jim Brown.

A trial was held, but the four defendants were found not guilty when the county attorney was unable to show that any money was involved in the domino game. Blancet, however, had a guilty conscience and he purchased hamburgers for all the boys of Troop 19, LeFors.

At the city hall and police station other Scouts were going through similar duties.

Mayor Roy Davenport and Commissioners Forrest Vaughn and Earl Snyder held a brief meeting with City Secretary R. T. Seeds keeping minutes. Several bills were approved for payment and delegations were given a hearing. City Manager Bill Taylor had a difficult time with his protesting public. Ed Terrell acted as tax assessor and collector.

Police Chief Billy Winchester kept Judge Roy Russell busy as his officers brought in violators.

Fred Roberts, new Boy Scout executive, was ousted and Baldwin Stripling presided. Claude Lard took over the duties of manager of the Board of City Development.

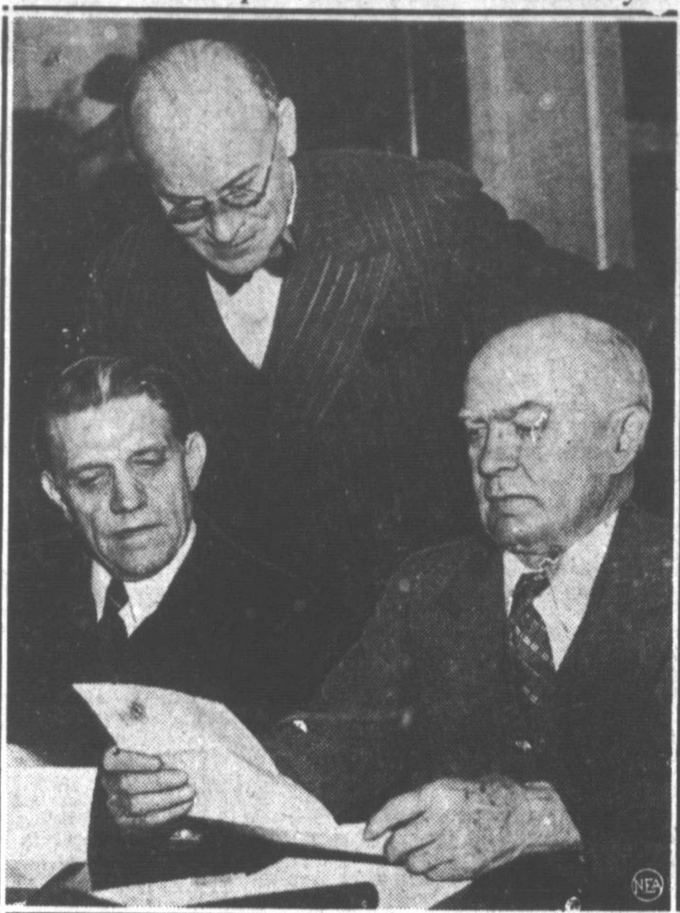
At the fire station, Chief Bert Isbell and his boys made a snappy run.

Postmaster C. H. Walker, who is also president of the Adobe Walls council, was replaced by Jack Brown. Downstairs in the postoffice, Marc Mitcher became county agent.

Boy Scouts took over radio station KPDM with Ross Buzzard as manager and Paul Jenks as sales manager. The boys had charge of the station from noon until 4:30 o'clock. Scouts acted as program directors, announcers, commentators, etc.

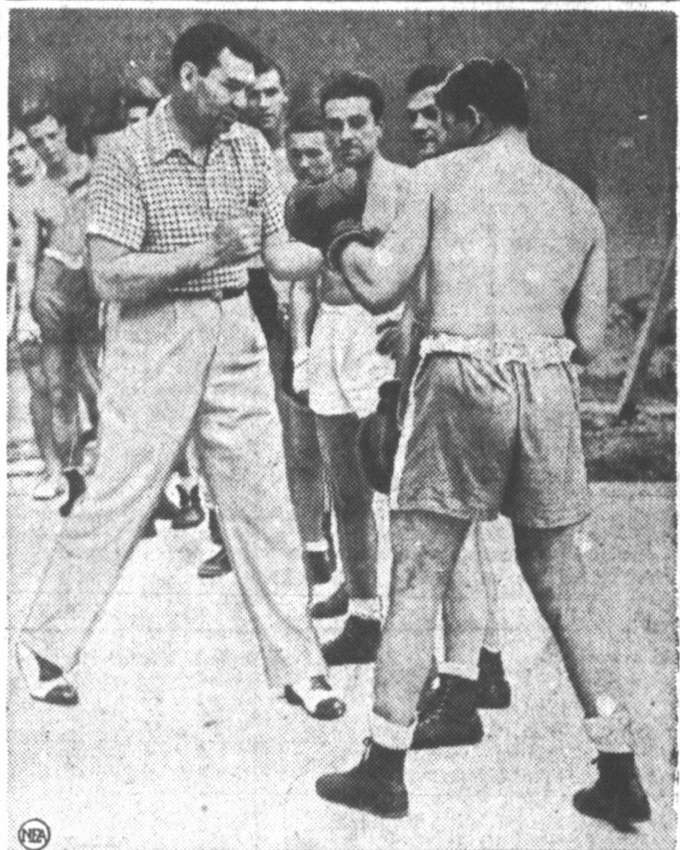
Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald and daughter Marilyn visited with friends in Amarillo yesterday.

## Seek Compromise on Judiciary



The controversy aroused by President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization plan has resulted in more putting-heads-together than any measure in recent years. The Summers compromise proposal to retire Supreme Court justices over 70 years old with full pay was the result of this conference of members of the House of Representatives judiciary committee. Left to right are Representatives U. S. Guyer, Emanuel Celler and Chairman Hatton Summers.

## PROFESSOR DEMPSEY



Among many other activities, Jack Dempsey is attempting to knock some sense into the heads of members of the University of Miami boxing team. The former champion, in Florida sports togs, strikes a pose for a group of students.

## No. 2 — (Continued From Page 1)

ing on opposition charged that the President, is trying to "pack" to the court, said:

"It is forgotten that the President does not name the Supreme Court. It is named by the Senate. Cleveland named three men the Senate turned down. The Senate rejected one of President Hoover's nominations.

"Packing the court is an impossibility. The Senate would never allow such and the President would not undertake such. I can't believe he would be so unwise."

## No. 3 — (Continued From Page 1)

deal of debate. The franchise tax boost was next and the anti-racing proposal fourth. Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur tried to bring up the franchise tax bill last Monday but lost by one vote.

The bill by Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene to repeal the statute permitting race betting bounded out of the state affairs committee by an overwhelming vote after a long hearing Tuesday night. Pastors and laymen from several cities contended such betting had caused widespread undermining of morals and had hurt business.

The same committee recommended a combination pension liberalization and natural resource tax bill. It would double pension expenditures and raise natural resources levies to the following figures: Natural gas, one cent per thousand cubic feet, oil, four cents per barrel, carbon black, one cent per pound, and sulphur, \$2 per ton. Rep. Jap Lucas of Athens will seek to obtain a two thirds vote to set it for special order Tuesday.

A bill calling for a much larger tax increase on oil was recommended, 10 to 8, by the revenue and taxation committee. It would raise the levy from 2 1/2 to 10 cents a barrel. The sulphur tax hearing before the same group was scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

A bill to authorize local option on hard liquor sales by the drink was on the senate calendar by virtue of a favorable report from the senate state affairs committee. The legislature spent a consid-

erable part of the past week arguing President Roosevelt's recommendation for enlarging the Supreme Court. The senate went on record, 22 to 3, against the President's proposal and the house by a vote of 95 to 28 tabled a resolution which would have commended it.

## SACRED SINGERS TO BE ATTRACTION ON KPDM

A quartet, known as the Sacred Singers, and comprised of Jack Hanna, Coleman Rice, Ivan Bolls, and J. C. Carter, all of Borger, will sing each Sunday at 5:45 over Radio Station KPDM.

The quartet will make its initial appearance this afternoon. Mrs. Coleman Rice will be the piano accompanist.

## PERSONALS

Ray McNeil of Hobbs, N. M., former Pampa resident, is a week-end visitor here.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon, of Miami, were Amarillo visitors yesterday.

Miss Lorene McClintock is spending this week-end with her parents in Slaton.

Mrs. Henry That is recovering from an attack of flu that has confined her to bed the past two weeks.

PRITCHETT TO VIRGINIA CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 13 (AP)—Norton Pritchett, University of Virginia athletic director, announced today that Frank J. Murray, head football coach at Marquette University since 1922, had accepted a similar post at Virginia. Murray will succeed Augustus G. Tebell, former Wisconsin end, who has been head coach at Virginia for three seasons, before which he was for four years a backfield assistant.

The most populous prison in Great Britain houses fewer than 1,000 men. Many in the United States hold twice that number.

The pecan twig-girdler attacks pecan trees in North Carolina and is rated by growers as one of the tree's chief pests.

## Better Be Safe

### No. 4 — (Continued From Page 1)

(Editor's Note: The following articles written by a member of the high school journalism class for the Kiwanis safety committee is one of a series being published in the interest of safety in the NEWS.)

BY WARREN MARTIN.

Driving an automobile is a fine art and is simple when a few easy rules are correctly understood.

When passing a car, one should always be positive that there is a sufficient space for the feat to be accomplished in, with safety.

If you will keep your whole car in good condition, it will be a pleasure and a reassuring thought to you as well as a measure of safety to your fellow motorists and pedestrians.

A stop sign is a warning to you. The other driver will expect you to stop and will trust you with his life, if he has the right of way. Do not destroy this confidence.

Intersections, driveways, and alleyways are all threats to driving safety. Go slowly when approaching these, so that your car will be completely under control. In this way you will be able to stop at the first sign of danger.

Rushing at traffic signals in an effort to beat the red light is the best way in the world to commit murder or suicide. A few minutes of extra gasoline is much more economical than a hospital bill, a garage repair bill, or a new car.

When approaching a child, pedestrian, or bicyclist, slow down and be prepared for any unexpected movement. A child on foot or on a bicycle is just like a chicken in the path of an oncoming automobile. He cannot make up his mind just what to do. Please compensate for this weakness through your own caution.

If you have been drinking, do not even drive a car. You may think you are sober, but too many drunken drivers have been responsible for accidental deaths when they thought they were sober.

The person who drives over 50 miles an hour is playing into the hands of death. Try to drive at a speed which will permit you to stop within a safe distance.

Never drive fast at night. Head-

amount of crop land which is 196,000 acres should not be increased. However, it was found that there are approximately 16,000 acres of land now considered as crop land that should be turned back to pasture due to the fact that it is rolling or otherwise cannot be cultivated profitably. This acreage could be offset by the same number of acres now in sod that could be broken out and farmed to an advantage.

On the average farmers considered that the normal wheat acreage of 138,000 should be decreased to 116,000 acres, a small part of the normal wheat acreage be planted to feed crops, and sudan for pasture, but for the most part summer fallowed and used for other soil conserving purposes. It was decided that the cotton acreage should be cut from the normal of 15,000 acres to slightly over 10,000 acres, the acreage taken out of cotton be used for soil conserving purposes. It was also recommended that every farm have a farm garden and truck patch of from 1-2 to 4 acres according to the size of the family.

Only a slight increase was recommended for cattle, however it was thought that there should be an increase in the number of dairy cows in order to assure a milk supply for every farm family. As at this time there are not enough hogs for the meat supply on the farms the number of hogs should be increased to about three times the number on the farms at the present time. The number of poultry should be doubled in order that every farm should have a supply of poultry products.

These recommendations were based on the following conditions existing:

- a. That there will be normal weather conditions.
- b. That the land in this farm will be used in such a manner as to maintain soil fertility and control erosion.
- c. That all land in this farm not adapted to agriculture (which in-

cludes livestock production) will be shifted to other uses.

d. That when farmers plan the amount and kinds of crops to grow and the number and kinds of livestock to keep, their judgment is influenced by aims other than soil conservation alone.

e. That a reasonable amount of public funds will be used to facilitate these adjustments by farmers.

Mrs. Rachel Hacarthur of Edinburg, said to be Scotland's oldest woman, is 109. She underwent an appendectomy at 96 and has been in good health ever since.

Doctors say night driving blindness, cause of many highway accidents, results from vitamin A deficiency.

A survey to determine the best voltage for electrical fences for cows showed that five volts impaired the animal's nerves, seven dried up her milk and thirteen were fatal.

China's minister of education has ordered all schools to be equipped with radio before the end of 1937. Many Chinese schools are also installing motion picture equipment.

It took a gallon can to carry to the bank the 4,333 pennies Mrs. Howard Hunsaker of Fairfax, Okla., saved in eight years.

Temple, beating Purdue 54-39, ran up the largest basketball score against the Boilermakers during the 1935-36 season.

I am happy to announce my new connection with Lively & Mann, where it will be a great pleasure to serve my friends and others.

BOB ROSE

Winter Weary?  
**TRY A BRIGHT NEW DRESS**

### MEET SPRING GAYLY WITH

- A. Bright Print Dress
- B. Mannish Tailored Suits (With a feminine blouse)
- C. Smart Costume Suit
- D. Clever Tailored Dress

With new lingerie touch — Swing Skirt, with new Peasant Blouse.

Top Your Costume with A Muffin Hat—Straw flower and ribbon trimmed . . . or . . . a Nifty Tish-U Felt . . . a little peasant creation. Others in Bonnet, Breton, Bumper brim and "what you say" styles. Mitchell's for quality and style, as well as price—

### PICK-UPS MONDAY for thrifty shoppers

- Big line of good Kid Gloves, mostly dark colors **\$1.00**
- Assortment No. 1—Dresses—Good silks, velvets, a few wools in dark colors—No returns **\$4.98**
- Assortment No. 2—Mostly dark colors, while they last **\$1.00**

**MITCHELL'S**  
"APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

# BUY YOUR SPRING OUTFIT WE ARE READY

## SHOP LEVINE'S MONDAY AND SAVE!

Wash FROCKS \$1

This is a real buy in new spring wash frocks. In all the latest styles that you could want and something that you will be proud to be seen in. So come to Levine's Monday and save.

LINEN BLOUSES \$1

A fine quality blouse made from the finest linen. They come in the newest spring shades, and all sizes. This is one of the many values that Levine's have to offer you in new spring merchandise. So come to Levine's and save.

New Shipment SILK DRESSES \$5.95

In all sizes and a number of different patterns, so come to Levine's and save on the entire spring wardrobe. These dresses are of the finest quality and are something that you will be proud to be seen in.

Ladies' Spring COATS \$10.85

This is just the thing that you have been waiting for. In all sizes and patterns that you could want and at a price you can pay so come in and shop.

NEW SPRING HATS \$1

These hats are just the thing for that new spring outfit they come in all the latest patterns and all the colors that go with the spring. Come in and save.

LADIES' SHOES \$2.98 & \$3.98

In all sizes and a number of different patterns. These spring shoes are of the latest creation.

WHERE PAMPA GOES SHOPPING

PRICES TALK LEVINE'S 10.85

Ladies' Mannish SUITS \$10.85

In all sizes and a number of different styles. These suits are fine tailored suits and are made of the finest quality material. Come to Levine's and save Monday.







# 'WINTERSET,' ONE OF GREATEST PICTURES OF YEAR, WILL SHOW AT LA NORA THEATER THURSDAY

## Sequel to Thin Man Opens at LaNora Today—Comedy Is on at Rex; Temple at the State and Western at Crown

One of the best pictures of the year will come to the LaNora theater Thursday when the famous Margo and Burgess Meredith will appear in the leading roles in "Winter-Set," the screen version of the eminently successful stage play of the same name by Maxwell Anderson.

Movie fans will remember that Margo made her screen debut in the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur film, "Crime Without Passion," and also made a name for herself at the same time. "Winter-Set" is hailed as one of the outstanding pictures of all time. Meredith won fame on the stage before he was lured to Hollywood.

Local theaters offer an interesting variety of entertainment this week. Today, "After the Thin Man" with Myrna Loy and William Powell will open at the LaNora. Friday and Saturday, another drama, "Stolen Holiday," will show at the LaNora. All in all, the LaNora program is outstanding this week, and offers the best all-around bill of entertainment that has been available in several weeks.

Farical, ribald comedy will be on display at the Rex when Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will dispert themselves in "Our Relations." Shirley Temple will smile, laugh, cry, sing and dance in "Dimples" at the State, and the Crown will offer a western classic for outdoor action fans in "The Old Corral."

### LA NORA

William Powell and Myrna Loy, the merriest, maddest married couple ever to come out of Hollywood, sleep from the Hollywood page of "The Thin Man" into the first hilarious chapter of the sequel millions have demanded be written, "After the Thin Man," which opens at the LaNora theater today.

Dashiell Hammett, dean of smart, sophisticated mystery writers, was dared to top "The Thin Man," "After the Thin Man" is his answer.

Detective Nick Charles and wife, Nora, romancing again amid riotous mirth and dramatic murder. Brought to the screen by the same behind-the-scenes combination, W. S. Van Dyke, its director. Hunt Stromberg, its producer. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, its scenarists.

The stars surrounded by a sparkling supporting cast of favorites, James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph, Alan Marshall, Teddy Hart, Sam Levene, Dorothy McQuilly, George Zucco, Paul Fix, and Asta, the wire-haired terrier star of "The Thin Man."

"After the Thin Man" is more than just another sequel. It picks up in high gear "The Thin Man" left off. Nick and Nora, having conquered New York, are on their way home to bustling cosmopolitan San Francisco with its colorful, eerie Chinatown, its energetic bridges and its magnificent ferries. Nick has put his sleuthing career in moth balls for good. He and Nora want nothing but lots of peace, quiet and relaxation. It is New Year's Eve when they arrive at the door of their swank Nob Hill home.

And they walk right into a whoopee party. Half of San Francisco, society, policemen, bums, race

at the gangsters. The gangsters flee in different directions and are captured.

Gene promises to accompany Eleanor to the trial in New York and anywhere else she may go forever after.

### REX

When Laurel and Hardy unknowingly have their sailor twin brothers come ashore to their quiet seaport town, the plot is set in their latest Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy, "Our Relations," to create the most involved situations with ensuing Double Trouble and Double Laughs during the 10 years this world-famous comedy team has highly entertained the world. The new picture starts today at the Rex theater. It is a Stan Laurel production.

Laurel and Hardy play dual roles for the first time in a feature. Naturally, they portray their twin brothers (where could doubles be found?) and it affords double the opportunities for their whimsical pantomime and fantastical action.

"Our relations," based on W. W. Jacobs' short story, "The Money Box," is rated the fastest-moving and funniest vehicle ever starred by the renowned lean and fat funny men. Imagine, if you will, Laurel and Hardy enjoying a sedate existence with their wives, Daphne Pollard and Betty Healy, and friends in a seaport town. And then picture what happens when they change characters and clothes and become their twin brothers!

The two sailors are bad lads. They ran away from home, went to sea and were reported hanged for mutiny. So great is the families' disgrace that Laurel and Hardy withhold information—even from their wives—that they have twin brothers. And when the almost forgotten twins come ashore, entrusted with a valuable pearl ring, by their ship captain (Sidney Toler), they meet two girls (Lona Andre and Iris Adrian) and the fun is on. Mistaken identity is made the basis for many hilariously funny scenes at sea and on land with some tragedy when gangsters appear in quest of the pearl ring.

### CROWN

The only witness to a gambling-wear murder perpetrated by her boss, Eleanor Spencer, entertainer at Mike Scarlott's New York night spot, flees from Scarlott's methods of silencing witnesses, in "The Old Corral," which will open today at the Crown theater for a three-day run.

In a Los Angeles-bound bus, which is nearing Phoenix, Martin Simms, racketeer owner of the Blue Moon night club in Turquoise City, recognizes Eleanor from newspaper photos as being sought by authorities for questioning.

With Sheriff Gene Autry aboard, the bus is held up by the O'Keefe brothers (Sons of the Pioneers), a foursome of entertainers, as a publicity stunt.

In Turquoise City Eleanor first refuses to sing at the Blue Moon, but Simms works her on her fear of Scarlott and she accepts, deeming it safer to stay in one place. Gene Autry helps Eleanor make a successful debut by advising her to change her program of torch songs to a repertoire of western favorites.

Simms, expecting a reward from Scarlott, wires him of Eleanor's whereabouts. On the day of the new dam project celebration Scarlott and his gang arrive in Turquoise City. Frog, Gene's deputy, refuses to sing at the Blue Moon, but Simms works her on her fear of Scarlott and she accepts, deeming it safer to stay in one place. Gene Autry helps Eleanor make a successful debut by advising her to change her program of torch songs to a repertoire of western favorites.

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### STATE

Singing, dancing, dimples flashing even when tears are clinging to her lashes, Shirley Temple will open at the State theater today in her new Twentieth Century-Fox triumph, "Dimples," the grandest story Shirley has ever had and the outstanding hit in her parade of successes.

As a little minstrel, harmonizing with street singers, playing every role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" single-handed, starring in a minstrel show and mothering and caring for her irrepressible and incorrigible guardian, Frank Morgan, Shirley shares with you her love, adventures and tears and thrills, trials and triumphs.

In addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn, Delma Byron, the Hall Johnson Choir and the inimitable Stephen Fethich.

There is laughter, romance and drama in "Dimples" in addition to Shirley's songs and dances. With Morgan as her mentor, Shirley ekes out a precarious living for them both by leading a group of young minstrels in impromptu shows on the streets.

Morgan, however, has a penchant for other people's valuables and his nimble fingers are always attaching themselves—quite unconsciously, of course—to some object or other.

Shirley, meanwhile, with her charms and smiles, captivates a wealthy woman, Helen Westley, who wants to adopt her. Miss Westley offers Morgan \$5,000 if he will permit Shirley to come and live with her. Morgan indignantly refuses but one of his escapades forces him to accept the offer, although Shirley's heart is breaking.

Before the conclusion, however, Shirley, with her songs, smiles and dances, straighten matters out, scores a triumphant success on the stage and brings happiness to two young lovers.

Shirley is better than ever before and her new musical numbers literally stop the show. Morgan and Stepin Fethich furnish abundant and hilarious laughter, while Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn and Delma Byron provide exciting romantic interest. Helen Westley is superb in her role, and the Hall Johnson choir provides unparalleled music.

### LARGE CARBON BLACK PLANT BEING BUILT

BORGER, Feb. 13 (AP)—The vast natural resources of the Panhandle country has set industry in motion at Sunray in Moore county, 50 miles northwest of here. The Witco Carbon Black company is building one of the largest plants in the country for the manufacture of this important ingredient for motor vehicle tires, and the first unit is expected to begin burning soon.

Although the Panhandle now produces 80 percent of the world's carbon black, the Phillips company also is constructing a large plant for manufacture of the commodity at Sunray.

The Magnolia company is completing a new gasoline plant and laying 15 miles of gathering lines to transport crude to Sunray for refining. The Rock Island railroad is building a spur line to serve these new plants as well as a "cracking" plant being erected by a Pittsburgh, Pa., firm. A Denver concern recently completed a butane plant in the Sunray area.

Erection of the plants entailed building of houses for employes. Building at Sunray has been of permanent character, and it is estimated \$30,000 will be spent in the next few months for business buildings.

The post office department has ruled that air lines must accept alligators, terrapin, lizards, horned toads, frogs and newts as mail passengers on the assumption these animals are harmless.

### Smiling Start on Serious Job—Court Reform Bill



Smiles that lighted the faces of members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were not in anticipation of work which lay ahead of them. The picture was taken as Chairman Henry F. Ashurst (D., Ariz.) called his fellow senators together for executive business which included consideration of the president's controversial judiciary reform bill, passage of which, Roosevelt said, would mark "the light of my life." It would empower the president to appoint an additional supreme court judge for each justice remaining on the bench more than six months after attaining the age of 70, the total number of justices not to exceed 15.

### MRS. JOHNSON TO CARRY ON ALONE



Widowed by the plane crash that put her in the hospital with severe injuries, Mrs. A. Johnson nevertheless has decided to carry out alone, as soon as she is able, the trip to the Belgian Congo which she and Martin Johnson had planned prior to the tragedy.

### LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

LaNORA—Sunday thru Wednesday—Myrna Loy, William Powell and the dog, Asta, in "After the Thin Man." The same stars, same author, same director, and same company guarantee a worthy sequel to the famous "Thin Man" of two years ago.

Thursday only—Recognized as the best play of the year "Winter-Set" sets a new high for Thursday night entertainment.

Friday and Saturday—Kay Francis heads an exceptional cast in the glamorous "Stolen Holiday."

CROWN—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and Sons of the Pioneers in "The Old Corral."

Wednesday and Thursday—Edward Everett Horton in "His Night Out."

Friday and Saturday—Tex Ritter and his horse, White Flash, in "Song of the Gringo."

REX—Sunday and Monday, Playing as twins in their best picture today, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy appear in "Our Relations."

Tuesday and Wednesday—A blind date and Robert Young and Ann Southern are off on the wildest, funniest honeymoon you ever heard of in "Dangerous Number."

Thursday only—"Wanted: Jane Turner" featuring Lee Tracy in another story of danger and intrigue with which he is so successful.

Friday and Saturday—Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "End of the Trail," also chapter 4 of Buck Jones in "The Phantom Rider."

STATE—Sunday and Monday, Shirley Temple in "Dimples," Bengal Tiger which features Barton MacLane and June Travis.

Thursday only—Pat O'Brien and Jean Muir in "Stars Over Broadway."

Friday and Saturday—William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Heart of the West."

GOLD IN THEM ISLANDS. MANILA, P. I. (AP)—Gold production in the Philippines reached an all-time high during 1936, according to the chamber of mines. December, 1936, set another all-time high. Total production was \$22,210,717, approximately \$5,750,000 more than in 1935. The December total was \$2,159,187. Thirteen major companies paid dividends totaling \$8,996,418.

## Crown Theatre

New Songs... New Thrills... New Adventures

With Your Favorite Western Star—

### HE TEACHES A TORCH-SINGER TUNES OF THE TRAIL

From blues songs to blue skies Gene catches up with trouble and romance aboard a trans-continental bus and takes the racket out of a gang of racketeers!

**Gene AUTRY**

### The OLD CORRAL

SMILEY BURNETTE  
SONS OF THE PIONEERS  
AND CHAMPION  
DIRECTED BY JOSEPH KANE  
PRODUCED BY NAT IVINS  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

"TELEPHONE BLUES"  
"UNIVERSAL NEWS"

times put on Lenten fare. The Battle of the Herrings in February, 1429 was fought to cover the carrying of Lenten food to the English army besieging Orleans.

The chief Lenten food in England seems always to have been fish. Charters granted by the king to seaports often required that so many herrings and other fish be sent to the king daily during Lent. Queen Elizabeth in 1560 enforced a fine of 20 pounds against each offense of butchers who slaughtered animals in the Lenten season.

The Reformation greatly affected the strictness with which Lenten laws were enforced. On the Continent, the Protestants either did away with the institution altogether or greatly changed the manner of its observance.

English kings and parliaments tussled over the problem of Lenten fasts, the former, as a rule, standing with the church for strict observance of the old customs.

Observance in England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries became very lax, however. At one time it is said that the revolt against the eating of fish was so great that the fishermen were ruined and driven to piracy, to the great scandal and detriment of the realm.

It was not until the rise of the Oxford movement in the past century that the Church of England took a firmer stand in dealing with Lenten observance. Other churches also have come to recognize the value of Lent in one degree or another and are observing the season as a time for pausing and "taking stock" of one's character.

"BACK TO AFRICA" IS NAZI COMEDY.

BERLIN (AP)—In a huge theater built by Max Reinhardt and taken over by the German labor front 2,500 members night after night have German colonial propaganda served to them in a comic opera, "Adventure in Africa."

The story tells of a German professor who organizes a scientific expedition to Africa, only to find that a fraudulent consul has filled his boxes, supposedly containing supplies, with coke.

One musical hit describes weird things that happen in Africa. The comedian is called out again and again, and his final verse describes how the rest of the European powers acquired land in Africa, but how the poor Germans were cheated of their share. The song ends with confident assertion that soon the Germans will be "back in Africa."

November and December are months for storing Irish potatoes, turnips, pumpkins, squashes and cabbages.

I am happy to announce my new connection with Lively & Mann, where it will be a great pleasure to serve my friends and others.

**BOB ROSE**

R. L. Downing, 60, of Enid, Okla., has discarded his spectacles and is cutting his third set of teeth.

## LA NORA

Sun. - Mon.  
Tues. - Wed.

### They're Reunited!

with the same Authors—Which guarantees the brilliant continuity seen in "The Thin Man."

with the same Producer—Which will assure you of the clever dialogue heard in "The Thin Man."

It begins where "The Thin Man" left off.

**Wm. POWELL MYRNA LOY "AFTER THE THIN MAN"**

We're warning you — it's one of the best pictures of the year.

Extra Features: The all-colored cartoon hit "COO COO NUT GROVE" with famous characters of stage and screen "Miss Morgans" "News of the Day"

Nick - Nora and Asta back again in the same hilarious and tipsy type story as "The Thin Man."

Today Thru Monday **REX** Children 10c Adults 25c

2 STANNIES - 2 OLLIES

★ As twins they are twice as funny ★  
★ in their full length feature ★  
★ of laughs! ★

**STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY OUR RELATIONS**

Their Best and Funniest Also "SKUNKED AGAIN" Queen's Birthday News

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES"**

Also Cartoon Comedy

**STATE** Sun. Mon.

Seasonal Missive

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The soul.
- 3 Token commemorating tomorrow
- 10 South America.
- 12 Impelled.
- 14 Cow's cry.
- 15 Devoured.
- 17 Bridle strap.
- 18 White sheep.
- 19 Ground.
- 20 Marries.
- 21 Within.
- 22 Corpse.
- 23 Beam.
- 24 To soar.
- 25 Doctor.
- 26 Upon.
- 27 Ode.
- 28 Woodcock.
- 30 Cat's murrur
- 31 To consume
- 32 Directors.
- 36 Chaos.
- 37 Sound of inquiry.
- 38 Manufactured.
- 39 Frosty.
- 40 Existed.
- 41 To rectify.

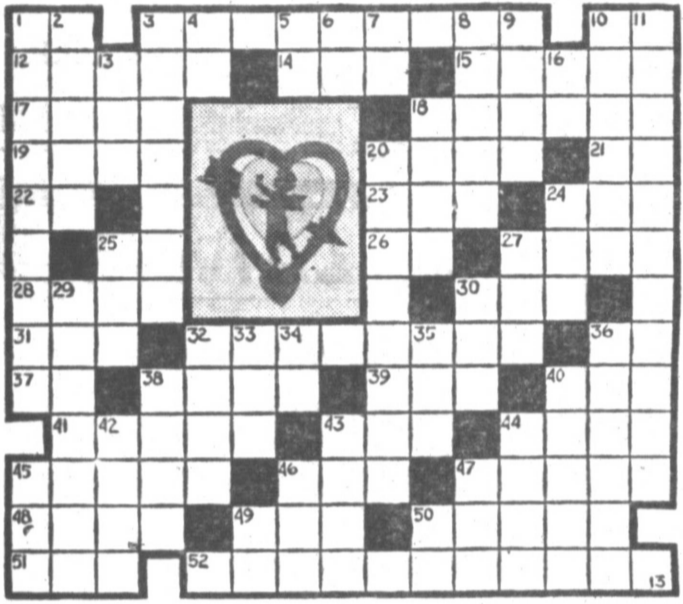
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
JAIL RATES  
EDDIA IDEAL TEAR  
DEER DENISE SIAKE  
CAMEL LINCOLN  
ADORE SERAL  
BELL STEER SPED  
MOA TULLIE LAV  
MESS TULLIE LARA  
AUTHORS SLAVERY

Rebus answer: Car + Line + Colt = Carlet + N = Lincoln.

VERTICAL

- 1 Some tokens are in type.
- 2 Regions.
- 3 Sellers.
- 4 Paid publicity
- 5 Type standard
- 6 Negative.
- 7 Toward.
- 8 Indigent.
- 9 Organs of hearing.
- 10 Characteristic of old age.
- 11 Comic tokens often are sent
- 13 Cotton machine.
- 16 Note in scale.
- 18 Average.
- 20 Doing wrong to.
- 24 Because.
- 25 To perish.
- 27 Matter.
- 29 Harbingered.
- 30 To peep.
- 32 Horse's neck hairs.
- 33 To total.
- 34 Northeast.
- 35 Small shie'd.
- 36 Seasickness.
- 38 To appertain.
- 40 Blouse.
- 42 Husband or wife.
- 43 To encircle.
- 44 Principal.
- 45 Golf teacher.
- 46 Curse.
- 47 Female deer.
- 49 Myself.
- 50 Afternoon.



RUSSIA BUILDS TWO HUGE PLANES AS 'PREACHERS'

MOSCOW (AP)—Two great air-planes, first of 16 of the Maxim Gorky type to replace the ship wrecked in May, 1935, with loss of 44 lives, are being built here.

Assembly of the first one is expected to start in March. Both are to be ready for trial flights in the spring. The largest land planes on earth, the ships will carry 80 passengers and eight crew members each.

They will differ little in appearance from the original Maxim Gorky. Instead of eight motors developing 6,000 horsepower, however, they will have six 1,200-horsepower motors, now building at the Frunze plant.

'AUTOMATIC DOCTOR' IS SHOWN IN LONDON.

LONDON (AP)—An "automatic doctor"—designed to help physicians although it does not actually diagnose the patient's trouble—made its first appearance at the twenty-sixth annual London Medical exhibition.

The appliance is used mainly to localize any septic places in the body. It is run over the patient's body and, whenever septic foci are encountered, the fact is registered on the dial of the machine.

A. Blockades were more effective in other Southern states, preventing shipments of products; Texas slaves were easier to discipline; many slaves were sent to Texas to assist in farm labor, and good crops were raised, making the state fairly prosperous in the first years of the war.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. No wisdom or good faith inquiries must give their names and address, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Why is the legendary silver mine on the San Saba river near Menard known as the Bowie mine?

A. James Bowie spent a year living with the Indians around the old Spanish fort, built in 1756, for the sole purpose of learning the exact location of the reputed mine. Believing he had found the secret, he started from San Antonio with eight men to make explorations, but at Calif creek, 20 miles east of Menard, was attacked by a large Indian band and forced to return to San Antonio, where he soon after was killed in the battle of the Alamo, without revealing whatever secrets he may have learned. The mine, for that reason, became known as "the lost Bowie mine."

Q. Why was Texas more prosperous than other states during the Civil War?

A. Blockades were more effective in other Southern states, preventing shipments of products; Texas slaves were easier to discipline; many slaves were sent to Texas to assist in farm labor, and good crops were raised, making the state fairly prosperous in the first years of the war.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS

All Texans will be interested in the origin and significance of early cattle brands of famous ranches as reproduced and catalogued in this new book of 84 pages. Arranged by counties.

Introductory articles on Texas History by Peter Mohrman; sketch of Cattle Industry and the Story of Cattle Brands by Frank Reeves; and foreword by Amos Carter, owner of Fort Worth Star-Telegram; all of special interest to every cattleman.

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

NOTHING. Well posted quarters inform your correspondent that there is no truth to rumors current that the A. M. Byers preferred dividend arrangements are to be cleared by the close of this month. It was also said that while the Byers' management would like to do so it would rather wait for definite signs of sustained earnings.

INCLUDING the five per cent interest allowed on accumulated dividends the preferred arrearages total \$26.40 a share as of February 1. Insiders say that nothing will be done within the next six or nine months to clear these accumulations. In fact, nothing is expected to be done before the close of this year.

MYSTERY. The Amerada Corporation shares staged another of its unexplained price spurts. Those who watch the shares say that on an earnings basis current prices aren't warranted. But then Amerada has always been a trading mystery to speculative interests. Even insiders don't know the reason for the latest move.

AMERADA is strictly a producer and therefore benefits from any rise in crude oil prices. Since trading interests feel that inflationary talk is being overdone, the Amerada move is more mysterious than ever.

FLUCTUATE. The Central Foundry convertible 6s of 1941 have skyrocketed over 100 points since the bonds were offered last September. It is reported that about one-third of the \$1,000,000 issue has been converted into the common shares. The sharp price advance of the bonds is attributed to the scant floating supply.

GOODYEAR. The Goodyear recapitalization program is reported to have done common stockholders a load of good. Insiders say that the 1936 net ran close to \$3 a share. This just about places the common in line for a dividend payment. In fact an informed source looks for the shares to be placed on a \$1.50 annual basis.

COTTON. Those bullish on cotton contracts say that 1,000,000 bales will be destroyed by flood water. They also see the government coming into the market for large quantities of cotton goods which will augment consumption which in itself is running high. They are urging friends to assume long pull positions.

Others not so bullish say that home consumption isn't sufficient to warrant permanently higher price levels. They say that it must be supplemented by a sustained export market of at least 6,000,000 bales annually. This they do not anticipate.

IMPROVED. At current price levels the preferred shares of American Locomotive are at the highest peak since 1928. The common shares are at top levels since 1930. The preferred

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



ALLEY OOP



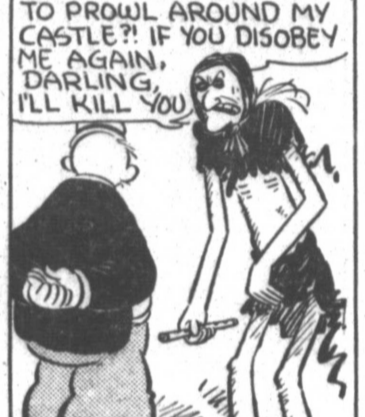
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Perfect Hostess



Here's the Dope



In a Quandary



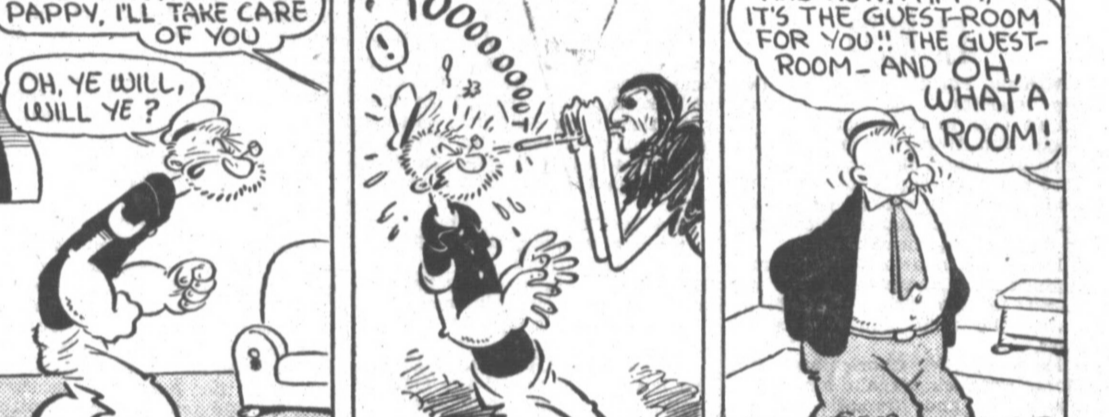
Nutty's Deduction



Boots and Her Buddies



By E. C. SEGAN



By HAMLIN



By THOMPSON AND COLLI



By BLOSSER



By MARTIN



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ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEW SOCIAL SECURITY ACT ARE SHOWN IN BOARD'S FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

By LOU SCHNEIDER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The lives and hopes of 25,000,000 Americans—one-fifth of the population—have been headed towards a new haven of happiness and shelter by the nation's 18 months old experiment in providing for the old folks, the sightless, the orphaned and machine age obsolesced servants.

Through it relates the saga of a people's sorrow, the first annual report of the Social Security board which describes these achievements constitutes a new declaration of independence—economic rather than political. It is a document second in potential importance only to that which was written at Philadelphia in the "horse and buggy" days.

It narrates the first attempt of the world's greatest republic to minister nationally to the unfortunate, and to insure that henceforth young men and women setting out on their mortal adventure shall not want when mind and body can no longer fulfill their duties as citizens.

Neither the act nor its administration by the federal and state governments is yet perfect, as its administrators concede.

Provision for caring for the blind, dependent children and those already beyond 65 are even simpler. The federal government offers to contribute one-half of the amount for assistance to the aged and sightless up to a federal-state total of \$30 a month for each recipient.

The objective is to enable families to cling together rather than suffer exile to widely scattered institutions. States receive no payments from the government for institutionalized wards.

Almost 1,000,000 people in forty-one states are now receiving old age assistance. The average monthly payment is \$18.50, ranging from \$6 in Arkansas to \$31.45 in California.

About 28,000 blind people in twenty-six states are enjoying allowances which bring some sunlight into their lives. The average amount is \$25.14, ranging from \$8.94 in Arkansas to \$34.94 in California.

Twenty-seven states are now aiding 105,143 families in the support of 268,903 children who otherwise might be regimented in a "home."

These people must fend for themselves when hard times strike although the pay for some of these groups is notoriously low, and the need for an economic reservoir all the greater.

More than 22,000,000 wage earners in forty-one states have already been covered by provisions for monthly payments after they reach the age of 65.

Thus, if a man received 50 cents an hour while at work, he would draw a weekly compensation of \$15 for at least forty weeks.

The old age benefit system is financed by a tax on qualified employees and employers, beginning at 1 per cent of wages paid in 1937 and rising gradually to 3 per cent after Dec. 31, 1938.

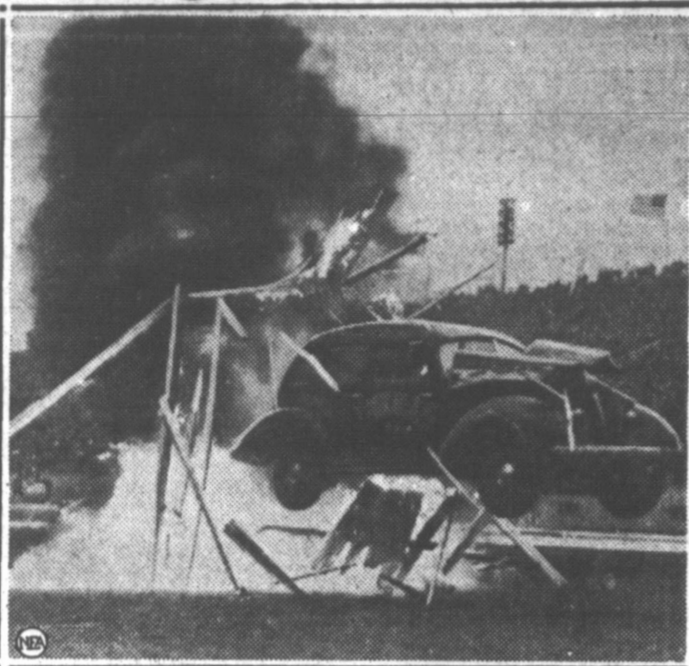
It has been aptly remarked that America "rediscovered" the Salvation Army during the World War. No one was more surprised by this reaction on the part of the people than the Salvationists themselves.

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles, written by Capt. Herman G. Lambrecht, head of the Pampa Salvation Army post, interpreting aims, methods, and activities of the organization.

Following the advent of Evangeline Booth the growth of the Salvation Army in the United States was phenomenal. Soon the work spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf.

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Taking the Heat for a Thrill



Hot, but not bothered, was "Flash" Williams, stunt man, as he drove his car through a flaming plank wall at Soldier Field, Chicago, recently.

AMERICANS 'REDISCOVERED' ARMY DURING WAR, WRITES LAMBRECHT

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Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles, written by Capt. Herman G. Lambrecht, head of the Pampa Salvation Army post, interpreting aims, methods, and activities of the organization.

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MINISTER FOR FIFTY YEARS DIES IN CITY

WAS VISITING DAUGHTER, MRS. ED FRITCHLE

A half a century of service as a Christian minister, in many sections of the United States, ended with the death Friday of the Rev. Charles H. Brown, in his 72nd year.

Rev. Brown was graduated from high school at Roanoke, Ill., and from Eureka college at Eureka, Ill. His first pastorate was at Great Bend, Kan.

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membership in the First Christian church, Pampa.

Surviving Rev. Brown is his wife, whom he married 48 years ago, two daughters, Mrs. Fritchle and Mrs. R. N. Bishop of Electra, two sons, Charles E. Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., and Vinton E. Brown of Max, Neb., also two brothers, B. F. Brown of Oklahoma City and Tom E. Brown of Yakima, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of Pampa Mortuary.

Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. De Lea Vicars.

Grasshopper eggs are buried four or five inches in the soil and are not killed by freezing temperatures as many insect eggs are.

PAMPAN DIES OF INJURIES

HURT IN COLLISION ON BORGER HIGHWAY WEEK AGO

Homer L. Bennett, 43, injured in a car wreck last week, died in a local hospital Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted in the Baptist church at Anton at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Bennett and a son, Troy, were standing between a car and a stalled truck when an approaching car ran into the truck, pinning the two men. The son is still in the hospital. His condition is favorable.

A resident of Pampa for the last two years, Bennett was operator of a truck. He was a barber by trade. Survivors are his wife and seven children, Evadean, Nadean, Jimmy, Bobby Joe, Roy, Troy and Boyd, all of Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bennett of Dougherty, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Franny Bawris, Dougherty, Mrs. Elsa Crossley, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Velma Thomas, Roosevelt, Okla., four brothers, Will D. Bennett of St. Vrain, N. M., Buster Bennett, Jack Bennett and Otto Bennett, all of Dougherty.

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METHODIST BISHOPS ANNOUNCED BY MOORE

DALLAS, Feb. 13 (AP)—Bishop John M. Moore, secretary of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today announced the assignment of three Bishops' Episcopal district to supervise that left vacant by the death of Bishop E. D. Mouzon early this week.

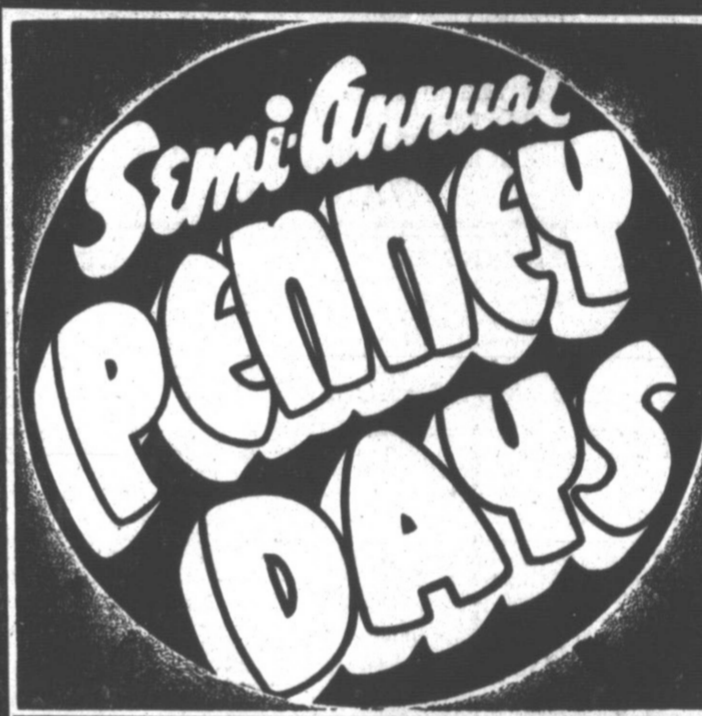
Bishop U. B. W. Darlington of Huntington, W. Va., will have the West Virginia conference; Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, Ga., the Baltimore conference; and Bishop Paul B. Kern of Durham, N. C., the Virginia conference, Bishop Moore said.

The assignments were made at a meeting following funeral services here for Bishop Mouzon. They are effective only for the remainder of the Episcopal year, which closes May 1, Bishop Moore said.

I am happy to announce my new connection with Lively & Mann, where it will be a great pleasure to serve my friends and others.

BOB ROSE

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Load after load of fresh, new spring merchandise arrived for this great event! We have planned and bought months ago in order to save Pampa from rising prices!

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Arrived in Time for PENNEY DAYS Smart! New! Authentic Fashions!

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Spring Means SMART HATS 98¢

You Know Them by Name, Hi-Fashion "Jean Nedra" SPRING DRESSES

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For Monday's Fast Selling—Brand New Spring Color OIL CLOTH 15¢

Penney Days Special Boys' Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 3 FOR \$1

A Value Seldom Equalled—We Expect a Sell-Out! CANDLEWICK SPREADS 1 29

DON'T FORGET! MONDAY IS REMNANT DAY

If You Love Dainty Things You'll Be Pleased With These RAYON GOWNS 49¢

Strongly Built Covert Sanforized Shrunken WORK PANTS 79¢

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Every size and every new model suit with sport back and pleated trousers or for those who prefer them, more conservative models. Double and single breasted... You'll recognize their quality!



SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW The Texas Law on Burial Associations

(Art. 580a. Insurance Policies Payable in Merchandise or Burial Materials Prohibited.)

Sec. 1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, corporation, insurance company, fraternal organization, burial association or other association to write, sell or issue any certificate, policy, contract or membership, maturing upon the death of the person holding the same or upon the death of some member of the holder's family, if such certificate, policy, contract or membership provides that it is to be paid or settled, or if the plan of such person, corporation, organization or association provides that its certificates, policies, contracts or memberships are to be paid or settled, in merchandise or services rendered, or agreed to be rendered, or by furnishing burial materials or burial services or in discounts on the regular prices of merchandise, burial material or funeral services, or other services; or if such certificate, policy, contract or membership is to be paid at maturity in anything except money.

Sec. 2. Any person, corporation, insurance company, fraternal organization, burial association or other association which shall hereafter write, sell or issue any certificate, policy, contract, or membership prohibited by the foregoing section of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), each sale of any such policy, contract or membership shall constitute a separate offense.

We are in no way connected with, or interested in, any burial association scheme. We believe in the freedom of choice and obedience to state law. We believe in, and recommend all legitimate insurance backed up by legal reserve and the state law.

PAMPA MORTUARY, Inc. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Cor. Ballard and Francis Phone 191

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