

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Thursday except unsettled in north. Slightly cooler in extreme west tonight.

VOL. IV

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1932

Men are unfair. They always want more than you can give. If some women have become "chiselers" that's a natural compensation.

—Georgette Carneal, novelist.

Number 78

CONGRESS SETTLES FOR SIEGE

ELEVEN IN CHASE FOR GOVERNOR

Congress - at - Large Filing Reaches Forty-one

DALLAS, June 8.—The field of potential candidates in the race for the democratic nomination for governor was boosted to eleven Tuesday by last minute filing of petitions naming W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales and Wright McKork of Houston.

The Morrow petition, registered in the mails late Monday night, was received at the Dallas office of Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state democratic executive committee. It bore the signatures of 27 political leaders from various parts of the state.

Hopkins was placed in nomination by a group of 36 supporters from Bexar county who filed their petition at Houston with W. O. Higgins, chairman of the state democratic executive committee.

They urged voters to drop personal differences and unite for Senator Hopkins in an effort to prevent "bitterness, strife and turmoil" they said would follow the campaign between Governor R. S. Lytle and Mrs. Miriam Ferguson.

Neither Morrow nor Hopkins has said as yet whether he will participate in the race, but indications are strong that they will. They have until July 13 to definitely decide.

Congress-at-Large Aspirants Are 41

DALLAS, June 8, (UP)—Ballot applications from Chairman W. O. Higgins, Houston office, today sent the number of congress at large aspirants listed to forty-one.

New Postmaster Here 16 Years

A Midland man who has given 16 years of service to Midland is practically certain of getting his reward. Tuesday the senate by the president for ratification for Midland postmaster.

Howe came to Midland in 1917 from Dayton, Kent county. He worked for two years as a bookkeeper in the First National bank, then entered the plumbing business, in which he is still engaged. For 10 years he was a member of the Midland city council and for the same length of time was secretary of the school board. His duties as city councilor for several years were tantamount to those of water commissioner.

Howe has been honored by Midland judges and has been practically every chair of the Blue Lodge and chapter, and is generalissimo commander and in line for commander, the highest local office. He is past master of the Blue Lodge No. 623 and past high priest of the Keystone chapter, 172.

Howe was the first vice-president of the chamber of commerce organization.

He does not know when his appointment will take place. The new government fiscal year is July 1.

Former Midlander Saves Plane, Mail

A trimotored passenger plane awaits repairs at the Kansas City municipal airport, deep scars in its metal surfaces revealing its recent crash landing in a savage storm, when flown by an airman recently stationed at Midland.

The story of the struggle is written in deep dents beaten into the thick edge of the monoplane wing; deep dents in the fuselage; smashed landing lights; corrugations hammered into the fuselage.

The damage was caused by a hailstorm which the plane encountered Sunday night west of Amarillo, on its way to Kansas City from Albuquerque with seven passengers and 600 pounds of mail.

Ralph Montee, pilot who was located at Midland with a survey company four years ago, with J. E. Bowen as co-pilot, tried to evade the storm. Despite a detour, the plane was showered with hail stones described by the fliers as "large as apples."

Despite the terrific beating, the machine was flown safely out of the storm in eight minutes. A landing was made at Waynoka, Okla., and another at Wichita.

Many of the dents are more than two inches deep. In one place the heavy hull broke entirely through the metal skin.

Montee was pilot of the plane that carried Miss Hazel Timin to an unofficial altitude record at Sloan Field in 1928.

CAMP PLANS COMPLETED

The Lueters Baptist encampment programs are off the press and ready for distribution. All reports indicate a large attendance. A large amount will be used on the instructional program each day. The usual number of classes will be maintained in all lines of work—Sunday school, training service and women's missionary association.

The grounds are in splendid shape, and every attraction possible will be made. The afternoon will be devoted to rest and recreation. Various sports will be offered, such as tennis, volleyball, indoor baseball and swimming. Lueters encampment grounds are adjacent, Lueters, 14 miles east of Stamford.

Last Photo



These shots were taken as Airman Hauser was about to take off in his rebuilt Bellanca monoplane for Warsaw. Since then he has not been heard from, although residents on the Irish coast said they heard the roar of a plane about the time the slow moving craft was expected over that stage of his route. His wife, seen with him below, still believes he will turn up safely.

GROCERY STORE COUP PROBED BY GRAND JURY

DALLAS, June 8, (UP)—A special grand jury, investigating Dallas county affairs, today turned its attention to county detention home grocery bills. Auditors discovered tickets which showed that as much as sixty cents had been paid for a loaf of bread. Other irregularities were revealed.

Prexy of Baylor Belton Is Honored

BELTON, June 8, (UP)—Dr. J. C. Hardy of Belton will begin his twenty-first year as president of Baylor college for women Friday. For 33 years he has been a college president, the first 19 of which he spent as head of Baylor College for Women, Dallas, and at the same time he was president of the Mississippi State Teachers' association. He helped plan the state capitol of Mississippi, which stands today on one of the stateliest capitol in the United States, being a copy of the National Capitol in many respects.

Dr. Hardy is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a member of the American Association of Universities and Colleges. This was made possible through the internal organization which came about thru the rearrangement of courses by Dean Townsend and by bringing the system of business and administration to modern standards by adding new departments of instruction with the additional fourth year.

Since he has been at the head of Baylor college, the largest denominational school for women west of the Mississippi, Doctor Hardy has been the influential factor and the power that has caused six new buildings to be raised. The most recently constructed are the Presser music hall, donated by the Theodor Presser Foundation of Music in Philadelphia, and J. C. Hardy building, a modern building and dining hall, named for him.

APPEAL GRANTED

AUSTIN, June 8, (UP)—The court of criminal appeals today announced that the appeal of W. K. Wilson, Midland, sentenced on a murder charge, had been dismissed at request of the appellant.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, June 8, (UP)—John Garner today reported that he was willing to compromise his relief bill in the face of almost certain veto.

WASHINGTON, June 8, (UP)—The senate banking and currency committee today rendered a favorable report on the \$3,000,000,000 Wagner unemployment relief bill.

Midland Negroes Tried for Murder

Two Midland negroes, Searcy Baker and Herman Mayfield, are being tried in Stanton district court on charges of murder growing out of the death of another negro several months ago here.

Midland city judge R. W. M. Long is to face trial Thursday there on charges of robbery. The case was tried once before in the present term of court, but was declared a mistrial and the jury dismissed when no verdict could be decided.

Scarborough to Speak Here at 8

Dr. Lee Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary of Fort Worth, president of the State Baptist convention and one of the best known leaders of his denomination in the Southwest, will speak tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. He is a brother of W. F. Scarborough of Midland. All are invited.

Will Speak on Lay Programs

Midland laymen will speak on lay day programs here and in other churches. The Methodist church holds its lay observation Sunday, N. G. Oates will speak at the morning service, W. Ily Pratt in the evening.

M. C. Ulmer will speak for similar services at McCamey, Frank Stubbeman at Andrews and B. Frank Haag at Rankin.

All Asked to Dance Tonight

The Welfare association's charity dance begins at 9 o'clock tonight at the country club. A charge of \$1 a ticket will be collected from all dancers. People have been asked by the committee in charge to consider the value of supporting these dances, which turn needed funds to work for the blind in honor of the blind.

Several informal parties will be given for the dance in honor of students who have returned from college.

Pusher Type Plane Lands at Airport

Piloting a Curtiss-Wright "pusher" type ship, Ross Butterwick, a proprietor of a flying school at Lone Beach, Calif., stopped at Sloan field airport Tuesday for fuel and an engine check-up.

He is enroute from Oklahoma City to Lone Beach. He left Oklahoma City Monday morning and spent the night in Sweetwater.

The "pusher" plane is an odd-looking craft. The engine and propeller are just behind the broad wings of the monoplane. It is capable of about 80 miles an hour air speed under favorable conditions and consumes about four gallons of gasoline per hour.

FILE FOR WARNER

SAN ANGELO—Monte Warner, San Angelo independent oil operator, became a full fledged candidate for congressman-at-large Monday when the application to have his name placed on the ticket in the democratic primary was mailed by friends here to W. O. Higgins of Houston, chairman of the democratic state executive committee.

Warner will be a candidate for place No. 3.

The application was signed by 26 business and professional men. It was prepared and posted by L. K. Eastman and John D. H. Tester.

Mr. Warner at present is in Glendale, Calif. and will return home and open his campaign as soon as his children recover from illness.

RETURNS HOME

Ralph Hallman arrived this morning from Houston where he is an assistant professor in Rice university.

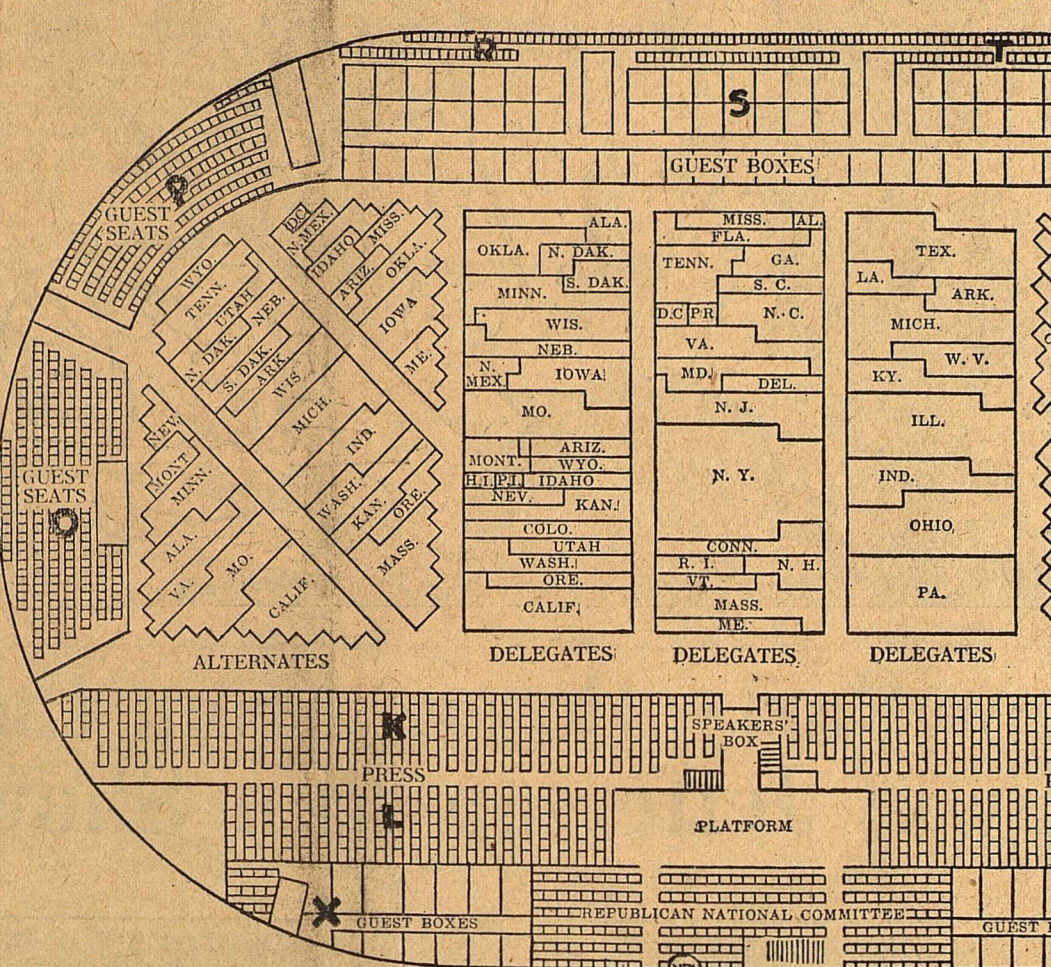
Late Wire

DALLAS, June 8, (UP)—Two weeks after he left Love field, Harold Bromley was here today, his dream of flying the Pacific evidently forsaken. He landed last night, Bromley abandoned his flight when the prize offer at Seattle was withdrawn as the time limit expired.

WASHINGTON, June 8, (UP)—Eleven men and one woman were chosen on the jury which will try Gaston B. Means on charges of swindling Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, representing that he could return the Lindbergh baby.

AUSTIN, June 8, (UP)—Rangers were sent to Alvin on a tip that gangsters were being imported in a milk pipe controversy, according to Adjutant General Sterling.

Seating Lineup For G. O. P. Convention



Here is the seating arrangement for the arena of the Chicago stadium for the Republican national convention opening June 14. The arena seats total 4600, divided as follows:

Category	Count
national committee	178
press	726
delegates	1170
alternates	1156
box seats	602
and guest seats	797

The diagram shows the blocks of seats allotted to state delegates, immediately in front of the speakers platform, and those for alternates to the left and right. Convention proceedings will be broadcast by amplifiers.

PRETTY BOY IS VICTOR AGAIN; FLEES AMBUSH

ADA, Okla., June 8.—Ripping their way with machine gun fire through a posse which had surrounded them at a farmhouse near Stonewall, two men identified by others as Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, much-sought Oklahoma outlaw, and his lieutenant, George Birdwell, escaped in an automobile.

No one was wounded. The pair fled in a shower of bullets from the posse. Officers expressed belief the two men were robbing the store and other armor.

The officers, led by O. E. Ray, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal investigation, and Sheriff L. E. Franklin of Pontotoc county, were reported in close pursuit.

Hearing that Floyd planned to hide in the farmhouse preparatory to robbing the Stonewall bank today, Sheriff Franklin notified state operatives and the posse surrounded the house.

Franklin said the two men rushed from the house with machine guns and moved their way to freedom. The officers took refuge behind trees and returned the fire.

The men thought to be Floyd and Birdwell fled in their automobile and sped away to the northwest, holding pursuers off with a fusillade of machine gun bullets.

30 Entries Sign For City Tourney

A total of 30 entries have been received for play beginning Saturday in the city tennis tournament. Thirteen of these are in the junior division, 17 in the senior.

No girls have entered. Entries must be in by Thursday night so that Friday may be given to grouping the players. A charge of 25 cents for surprise and 50 cents for seniors is charged.

Play will proceed through the semi-final stage Saturday and the finals will begin Sunday afternoon, at the West Wall court of Dr. John B. Thomas.

ARMSTRONG OUT-FERGUSONS FARMER

JIM IN APPEAL TO DISCONTENTED

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, June 8 (UP)—George V. Armstrong of Fort Worth has a well planned campaign for governor based on a psychology that has resulted in a surprise to those who have accepted the 1932 contest as just another race between "Ma" Ferguson and Ross Sterling.

Armstrong brushes them both aside.

"This is a contest between Lawyer Jim Ferguson and myself," he said. "I am sorry for our friend Ross Sterling," he wrote a Houston business man. "He is a misfit as governor. He is out of the picture and doesn't know it."

"Ma" Ferguson, Armstrong ignores. Going right after "Governor Jim" Armstrong challenged him to debate. Ferguson replied that he is not a candidate. "Typical Fergusonism," said Armstrong.

He out-Fergusons Ferguson in an appeal to popular discontent. He attacks Ferguson too on the grounds that he has endorsed the Patman bill for cash payment of soldier bonuses; demands a system of state currency to promote more money until those measures end depression; he calls

NEW TAX LAW

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Pertinent facts about the new tax law:

Income tax rates, restoring the high 1921 levies, go into effect on incomes for the 1932 calendar year with the payments due next March 15.

Excise taxes on articles including electric power, cosmetics, automobiles, and candy are effective June 21.

Here are some of the rates: Automobile, 3 per cent; candy, 2; electrical energy, 3 per cent on sales for domestic and commercial purposes; gasoline, 1 cent a gallon; checks, 2 cents each.

First class postage increased to 3 cents, effective in 30 days.

Tariff levies are imposed on oil, coal, lumber and copper.

Method of collecting the new duties will be announced soon by the internal revenue bureau.

PRODUCTION IS REPORTED OFF BY API TODAY

NEW YORK, June 8, (UP)—The American Petroleum Institute reported decreases in stocks, gasoline production and crude runs to stills for the week ending June 4.

Moderate increases in crude production for the same period were reported. The daily average gross crude production was 2,161,250 barrels, an increase over the previous week of 11,850.

CADET LANDS

Motor trouble in Dallas Tuesday caused the belated landing here today of Cadet Hughes, Kelly field.

Hughes landed at 11:30 and took off a few minutes later for El Paso, where he will spend the night, returning to Kelly field Thursday via Marfa and Dryden.

OFF TO MOUNTAINS

W. F. Scarborough and family will leave Thursday for Rudoso, N. M., to spend the summer. The Scarboroughs' own a lodge here, adjoining one belonging to his brother, Dr. Lee Scarborough of Fort Worth. They take saddle horses from the Winkler county ranch for use in the mountains.

TO FORT BLISS

Fred Hallman, Carl Reeves, and Louis Cantelou left this morning for El Paso where they will enter the Citizen's Military Training camp at Fort Bliss. They will train there for 30 days.

ARMY PLANE HERE

An army observation O-19 plane piloted by Lieutenant Oreen landed at the port at one o'clock today. Green is en route to Brooks field from Clovis, N. M.

Brevities

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun expect to return Saturday from East Texas. The minister has been at Southwestern university for the past few days and Mrs. Calhoun has been visiting relatives.

The scout court of honor, postponed last week because of the death of the Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church, will be held Friday night. Several awards will be made.

MANY VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE IN OLD MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 8, (UP)—A large number of victims and enormous property loss in the state of Jalisco, from earthquake, were reported in a telegram today from the governor.

He said, "The state is affected seriously and in unprecedented proportions."

So in 1889 when scores packed their picks and placer pans in answer to the Klondike fever, Peter Kern went to Chicago, bought \$12,000 worth of diamonds and shipped for Alaska.

All the men were broke," Pete recalled. "The women had all the gold and did they like diamonds? Doggone my hide, if I didn't sell all those diamonds the first day."

Other shipments followed. Klondike Pete became the merchant prince of sinful Skagway, with its 165 saloons filled with ruthless gamblers and barroom women. He made a large cabin overlooking the Yukon river. Here he entertained profusely.

After 12 years in Alaska, Klondike Pete took the advice of a clairvoyant and deserted Alaska for El Paso, Tex., where the spiritist had foreseen amazing success for him.

The clairvoyant's predictions came true. His jewelry business flourished. He invested heavily in real estate. A street in El Paso was named for him. Then business reversals swept away his fortune.

Pete now works with a wheelbarrow and hoe among the gardens of the Masonic Home of Aged at Arlington, near here. A trunk filled with souvenirs is all he has of his Alaskan venture. But Pete doesn't mind. It was all in store for him, according to the signs of the Zodiac, he said.

Hire Veterinarian For Ector County

ODESSA, June 8.—Ector county will have a county veterinarian, according to Judge Webb at Odessa, who is assisting the Odessa high school in conducting a special vocational department of animal husbandry. Taylor White, well known expert in Texas will assume the position late in the summer.

The Odessa high school is one of the few schools in the state that will have a department such as this. Mr. White will devote part of his time to the stockmen of Ector county.

HOPE ABANDONED

ST. JOHNS, June 8, (UP)—Hope was abandoned today for Arthur Sullivan and Dr. Karl Keumher, missing since an airplane flight May 30, when Boston aviators returned from an unsuccessful search.

FOREST FIRES

QUEBEC, June 8, (UP)—Thirty forest fires were reported to be raging in the province of Quebec today. Four townships on northern Lake St. John had been evacuated.

Breezy songs bring gales of applause.

ORGANIZE FOR WAIT TILL VOTE

Food Scarcity Does Not Influence Their Stand

WASHINGTON, June 8, (UP)—The bonus army, having demonstrated its force in a grim, silent but orderly march through the capitol yesterday, today prepared to perfect an organization for a protracted siege on congress.

Each contingent today will elect a member of an executive committee to choose a permanent commander, it was announced.

Food was becoming a growing problem, free food being scheduled to stop Thursday. The District of Columbia will provide trucks for a start home, although none had said they would leave, intending to remain in Washington until the house votes on the house bill Monday.

The army had reached 6,000 in numbers.

Veteran Badly Beaten As Boat Attack Repulsed

KANSAS CITY, June 8, (UP)—Walter E. Baker, or Lavetta, Colorado, was severely beaten today in a fight which marked an attempt of fifteen veterans to commandeer a tow boat for transportation to Washington.

The attack was repulsed and the veterans released.

Baker was the leader of the fifteen. They had proposed floating down the river on the tow boat to St. Louis.

Companions of Baker said he was recently discharged from the Fitzsimmons government hospital near Denver.

Texas Bonus Marchers Rest at Memphis

MEMPHIS, June 8, (UP)—Texas bonus marchers rested here today after arrival from Little Rock. They were given a meal and a conference of transportation out of the city Thursday. B. C. Hinkler, of Dallas, wrenched his back when attempting to board a freight train at Little Rock and is now in a hospital there.

"Sit Tight" Says Vets in Chorus

WASHINGTON, June 8.—"Sit tight!"

That's the slogan of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force," which, when it was the A. E. F. with its goal Berlin instead of Washington, sang the same refrain in slightly different words. "We won't be back 'til its over 'over there'."

"Sit tight!" I'll say we will," shouted an Illinois veteran, who is a graduate of Northwestern university, a certified public accountant, but whose shoes have big, round rings of wear in the soles. "We might be using canvas shoes, but we will be here until 1945—if necessary."

Over there with a whistle hanging from a cord around his neck is Joseph T. Angelo, of Camden, New Jersey. Two medals slap against his spare chest as he dashes around whipping his group into line. One is the distinguished service cross. "Seventeen months, 16 days overseas," he says. "Private, first class, in the rear rank. That medal? That doesn't get me any food. They gave me it because I rescued my commanding officer. Within 40 meters of the German machine guns I carried him into a shell hole, remaining with him under continuous shell fire for more than an hour, except for twice carrying orders to passing tanks.

"I have a wife and child. My three years since I've worked. My job was with a railroad, driving rivets in passenger car repair work. But if I don't get something, and if my bonus was paid in full I'd get \$700, we'll lose our home for taxes. Come on men, let's get going on this straw."

Yonder is a New Yorker, a married man with two children. He says he had 12 years of service in the army, 27 months of it overseas. "I had a good job for 10 years— (See BONUS MARCHERS page 6)

Flapper Fanny Says

REC. BY P. P. ORT

The reception is being given in honor of C. R. Smith, operations manager of the American Airways and officials of the post office department and the department of commerce who will accompany Smith.

Special speakers will appear before the four service clubs advertising the entertainment program and the special pouch of air mail to be mailed out by Big Spring citizens.

The aviation committee composed of Post Master E. E. Fahrnkamp, Joe Galbraith, E. O. Price, Clyde Waits, Hilo Hatch and Willard Sullivan.

The Big Spring band and the American legion drum and bugle corps will furnish special concerts, eats will be provided by the chamber of commerce. The welcome address will be delivered by Carl Blomstedt.

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Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

VON HIPPER'S PART

The news that Admiral Franz Von Hipper died in Germany the other day failed to get more than a paragraph or two in most American newspapers. And that, in a way, was rather odd; for Admiral Von Hipper was a leading actor in some of the few really spectacular, panoramic scenes that the World war afforded.

The World war wasn't long on pictorial effects. Its battles were too big, its operations too extended; one man could seldom see more than a detail of the whole; such tremendous fights as the Somme or Verdun were too cast for any panorama.

But there were a few great spectacles, and this Von Hipper had his part in some of the greatest—the battle of Jutland.

This took place on May 31, 1916. The German high seas fleet had ventured out into the North Sea, and Hipper, commanding the cruiser squadron, was some 500 miles in advance. Coming down from the northwest was the British grand fleet, preceded by the battle cruiser squadron under Admiral Beatty. It was Beatty and Von Hipper who collided first.

The battle that followed furnished, really, three "pictures."

The first came when Von Hipper, turning south, tried to lure Beatty back into the jaws of the high seas fleet. A running fight ensued—and then, his fragile battle cruisers racing like mad, the English commander suddenly saw smoke on the horizon far to the south, and made out, presently, the 22 dreadnaughts of the German fleet steaming straight toward him. Here, surely, was one of the great panoramas of the war.

The second was similar. Beatty now fled north, with the entire German fleet in pursuit. There was violent fighting at the head of the line; and presently, as the smoke cloud lifted, the Germans saw before them the high tripod masts of the 28 battleships of the British grand fleet. Another panorama!

Then, late at night, the third; the Germans running home, darkness on the water, the only lights the winking flashes from the guns, extending all along the horizon, as two of the greatest fleets ever built struck at one another in the dark.

Three great spectacles—and Von Hipper played a leading role in all of them!

BACK TO THE FARM

No aspect of the depression is much more interesting than the way in which out-of-work city people have been slipping back to the farm lately.

In nearly every part of the country there is going on a quiet but steady exodus from the city to the country. Abandoned farms are getting new tenants. Men who have toiled in factories for years are getting out on the open

A BROKER'S VIEWPOINT

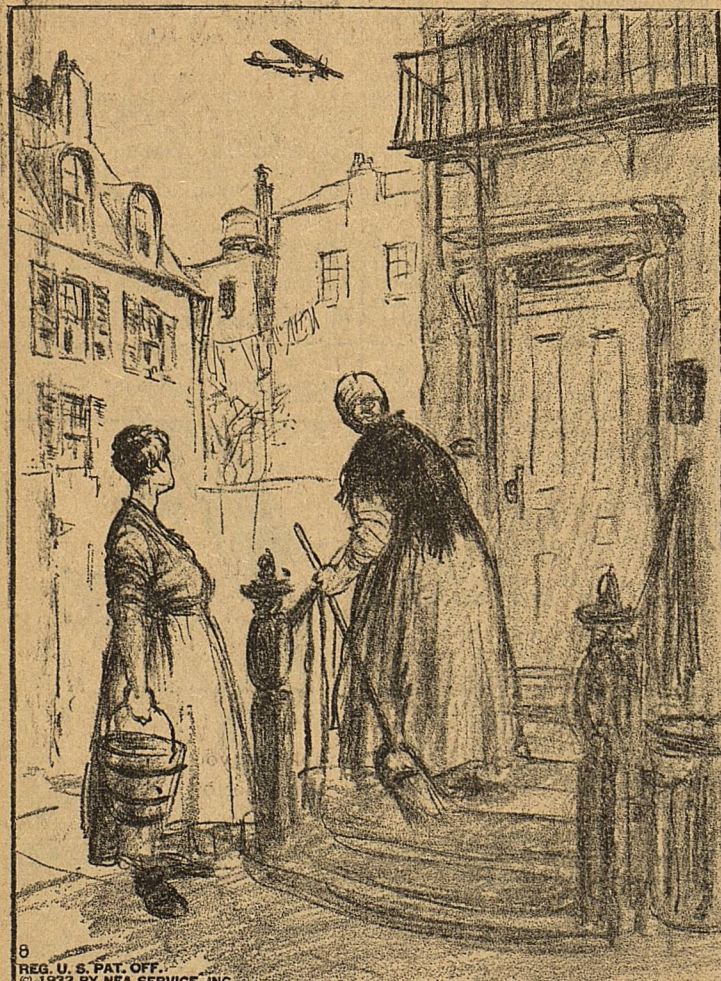
A New York stock broker contributed to an eastern newspaper the other day an odd and illuminating article protesting against the Senate committee's current inquiry into speculation on the Stock exchange. Declaring the investigation is a "damaging force serving to undermine confidence in the financial stability of this country," he expressed the pious hope that "this futile investigation will die a natural death within a brief time."

It is hardly reasonable, of course, to expect one who lives by and for the stock market to applaud this investigation; but other men are apt to question his statement that the investigation is doing the country very much harm.

The damage was done by the speculation itself. The more light we can get now on the way that speculation was conducted and the men who were chiefly involved in it, the better shall we be able to shape our course the next time a bull market gets us by the ears.

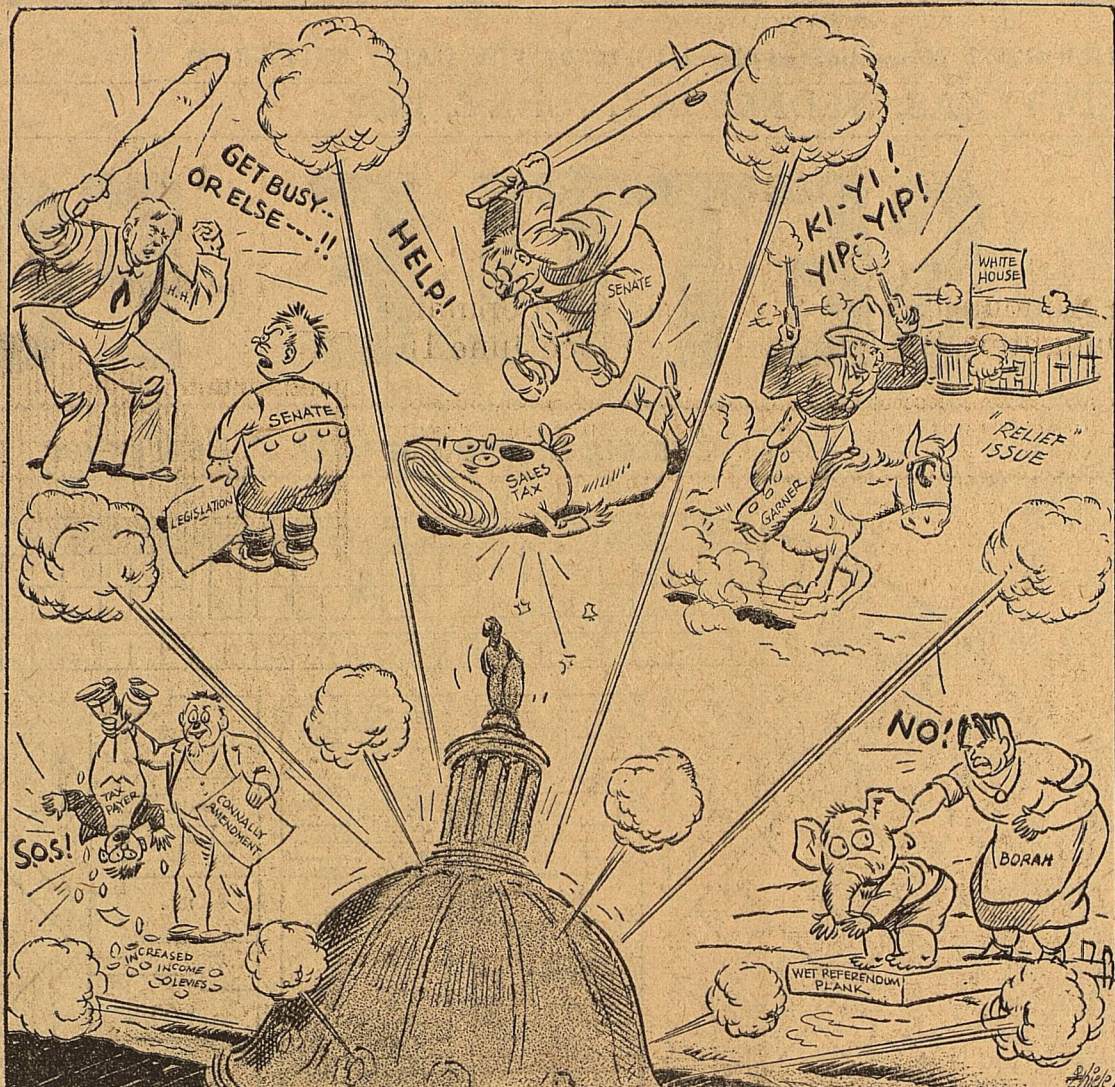
Unless expenses now unanticipated arise, a Minnesota university senior will round out his final year in school at a total cost of \$79. He prepares his own meals at a cost of eight cents each and earns his lodging in a fire station by opening and closing the heavy doors, walking the two miles to classes to save transportation. Between times he not only manages to get his own lessons, but teachers one to those who are willing to profit by a good example.

Side Glances By Clark

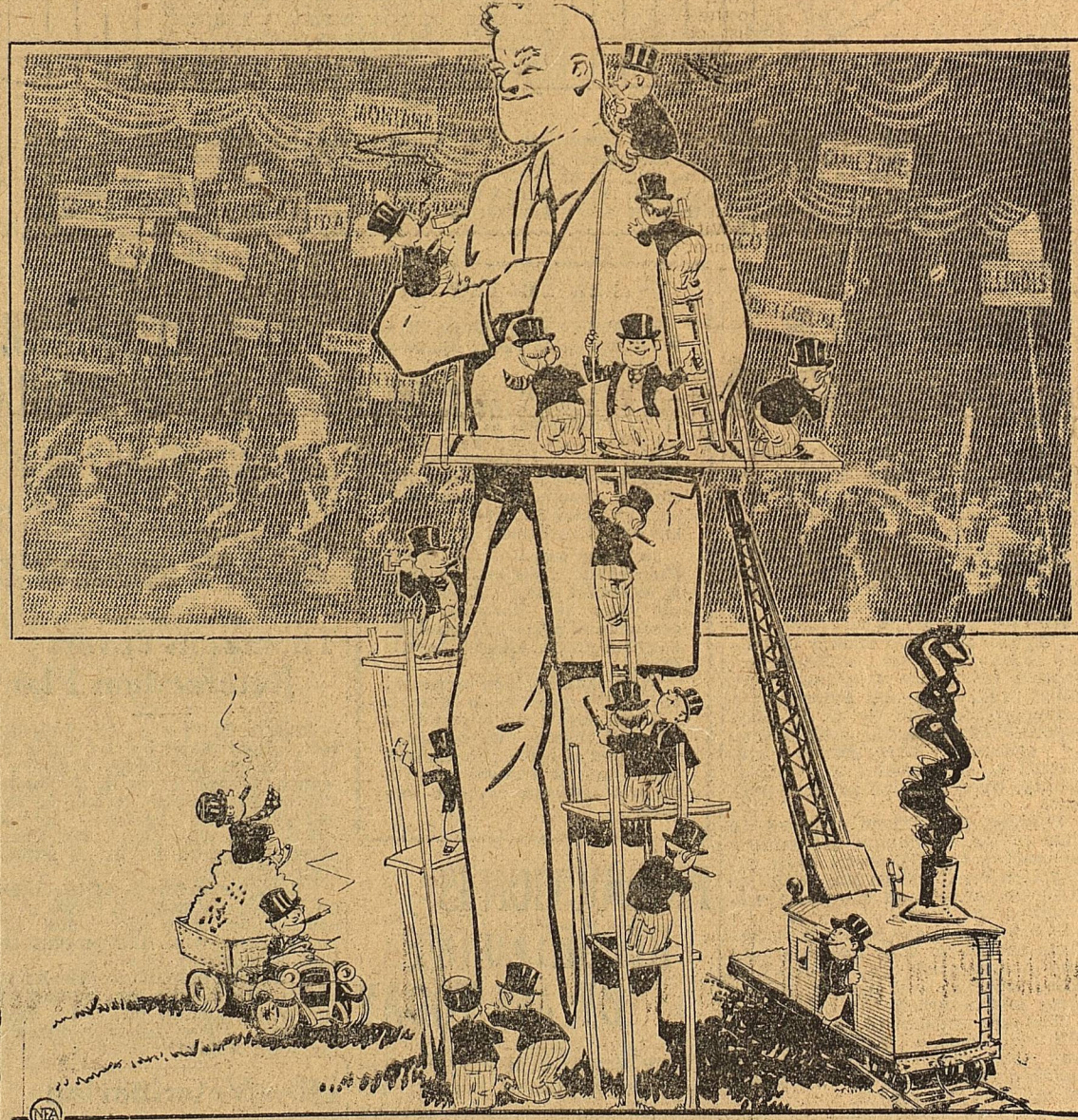


"You know, Mrs. Potts, we're mighty lucky to be living in this marvelous age."

Just Another "Quiet Day" Along the Potomac!



How Party Bosses From the Day of Jefferson Run Show



By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—From the days of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton down to the present, political bosses have played a major part in the making of presidents. Pending events at Chicago this month will have no exception.

Convention delegates may vote, cheer and stage wild parades around the convention hall—but the decisions upon which they act usually are made in advance at quiet conferences between the men who pull the strings from behind the scenes. It has been estimated that 1000 of the 1154 delegates to the Democratic convention this year will be controlled by 25 or 30 men. Such bosses reign supreme in most large American cities today and quite a few of them will control full state delegations at Chicago.

The Republican bosses will have little to do this year except to go through certain formalities, such as the renomination of President Hoover, and write a prohibition plank which probably will be framed in advance.

Some of the most powerful Democratic leaders, however, are opposed to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and they hope they can get enough help from other powerful bosses whose position is as yet uncertain to keep Roosevelt from the nomination and to nominate their own choice.

There is much doubt whether they can do that because there is no solid lineup of machine-controlled delegate blocs in the northeast such as has killed off leading candidates in both parties in the past. The really potent figures at the

Democratic convention will be the candidates themselves. It is accepted, for instance, that Roosevelt, with 500 to 600 delegates, will be able to have a very loud voice in picking the nominee in case he shouldn't be nominated. And Smith, with perhaps a couple of hundred more, also will have a say. Speaker John Garner with 90 or more delegates and various favorite sons, some of whom can control their state delegations to the finish, might also be influential.

The local boss who is expected to have the largest group of delegates under his hand is John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, Mr. Curry, a white-haired, beyond-middle-age man who plays an excellent game of bridge, will have the 94 votes of New York and thus far he is the only one who knows what he is going to do with them.

Mr. Curry, who has working arrangements with some upstate New York machine leaders, announced confidently that the 94 would be voted under the unit rule. There are Roosevelt delegates in the group, but apparently they won't be able to help themselves. The unit rule, often imposed by state conventions, requires delivery of the whole delegation vote as a unit to the designated candidate.

The strongest boss in the anti-Roosevelt group is Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who will deliver New Jersey's 32 for Smith and connive as he never did before to destroy Roosevelt at the convention.

Beside such men as Hague, National Chairman John J. Raskob and Executive Chairman Shouse will be of little effect except as they may use personal influence and persuasion, although they also are counted anti-Roosevelt.

Hague is a machine boss in the strictest sense. He also is a Democratic national committeeman and takes a very active interest in national convolutions. He is amiable, affable, well-favored and two-tisted. They call him the "Prince of Wales

of Jersey City." He has been under all kinds of fire, including graft charges, but always emerges victorious and smiling, still able to deliver tremendous majorities in Hudson county. He is more powerful than ever, having recently elected a Democratic governor.

His ambition is to help elect a Democratic president, for Republican delegates who hails to be called "Tony" by any but his very best friends, probably will control the 58 votes of Illinois. They are pledged to Senator J. Ham Lewis, but not for long.

When the state Democratic chairman recently said most of them were for Roosevelt, Cermak up and told him that he was mistaken—that their second choice was Melvin A. Traynor. It appears that the mayor is not well disposed toward Roosevelt and has some kind of an arrangement with the other "stop Roosevelt" bosses.

Tom Pendergast of Kansas City has developed lately as the undisputed Democratic boss of Missouri and will control 36 delegates which are loosely pledged to ex-Senator Jim Reed.

Pendergast control a Democratic vote in Kansas City that apparently gives him the nominating power in the primaries for about every important office from senator and governor down, especially since the Missouri congressmen are to be elected this year at large.

He is said to be hard-boiled and extremely practical. Some of the Roosevelt people think that he will come across for their man, but definite information is lacking.

Summer Aboard



The recent warm weather in California helped the photographers as well as the vegetable market. Here we have June Clyde, movie actress as she prepared to cool off in her private pool after a hard day at the studio.

To Restock Palo Duro With Deer

CANYON, (UP)—Restocking of the Palo Duro canyon area with deer and turkey is to be undertaken soon by the Texas Fish, Game and Oyster commission. Full cooperation of landowners and sportsmen of the section has been promised.

Palo Duro canyon is a scenic gorge extending through the plains of the Texas panhandle for 65 miles. It is one of Texas' outstanding scenic attractions, and was once thickly inhabited by wild game of all kinds. Hunters, however, have killed off almost all the wild life.

Decision to undertake the restocking was made following a recent meeting of the commission in Amarillo when the members were entertained at a chuck wagon feed on the Joe Gamble ranch in the heart of the Palo Duro country. So impressed was the commission with the scenic grandeur and advantages as a game preserve of the section that it offered to restock the country with deer and turkey provided cooperation of land owners could be secured.

First shipments of the deer and turkeys are expected from the mountain country around Kerville within

kansas and Governors Byrd of Virginia and Ritchie of Maryland presumably will control their delegations.

Roosevelt has many state bosses in his ranks, but they don't yet include many of the machine leaders in the largest states. Joe Guiley of Pittsburgh, whose political influence was supposed to have made good his boast that 66 of Pennsylvania's 76 delegates would be for Roosevelt. Senator Huey Long, undisputed boss of Louisiana, has promised the state's unindicted 20 for Roosevelt. The southern leaders, such as the famous Boss Ed Crump of Tennessee, have generally lined up for the governor.

Among the Republican leaders you might say that the boss with the greatest theoretical strength was Walter F. Brown of Ohio. Mr. Brown, being postmaster general, is boss of the federal pie counter. The Republican politicians of the south subsist largely on federal patronage, so that there are always 250 or more southern delegates, many of them negroes, as are several of the state bosses, ready for delivery to the federal machine.

Brown also is a political power in Ohio and one of President Hoover's ablest and closest political advisers. Charles D. Hilles, who managed Taft's 1912 campaign, is still Republican boss in New York. Against his opposition to Hoover's nomination in 1928 he was widely considered to be on the skirts. But Hilles is supposed to be a representative of Wall Street in the organization and is apparently as important in Republican councils as ever.

"Dave Mulvane, national committeeman from Kansas, is another old-line leader who always is a man of influence at Republican meetings. He is an astute politician and sometimes lately has been spoken of as the next national party chairman.

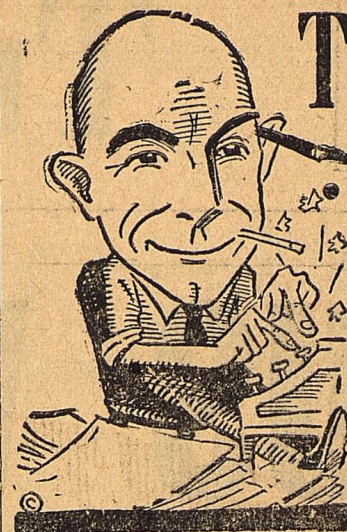
And J. Harry Rorback of Connecticut still holds iron sway over the Republicans of his state. His is one of the most conspicuous examples of single-handed bossism of the traditional type.

The most widely known Republican big city boss who still remains in power is undoubtedly William S. Vare of Philadelphia, who was kicked out of the Senate a few years ago because too much money was spent in his campaign and elect him. His party remains at the head of it, and Vare remains at the head of it.

He is the strongest political force in Pennsylvania, the second largest state, and his declaration on the eve of the Kansas City convention four years ago that his delegates would be for Hoover was widely regarded as clinching the president's nomination.

NEXT: The birth of the boss system in American politics in the days of Jefferson and Hamilton. By Clark.

The Town Quack



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

make 1,000 volumes; attended 26 revival meetings; was baptized four times by immersion and twice by sprinkling; contributed \$50 for foreign missions, made love to nine grass widows and got dog bit 19 times—and then got defeated."

Pearl was down to see us this morning. Guess she got to thinking about that coffee a-l of us used to drink before she decided to rest all the summer.

John Howe used to go around here wearing the degree of M. P., master plumber, but from the way Herb Hoover was walking from building to building, seeking to have John's appointment sewed up, John will soon be P. M., postmaster.

Louie Arrington has gone to El Paso and Juarez again, and here I'll be lucky if I get farther than Juarez all summer.

That comic all of us saw Sunday about Jeff fishing in the rain barrel may not have been so far out of line, after all. If I can't afford a fishing trip, I'll buy a live fish, throw him in the rain barrel, then I'll use all sorts of lines and hooks, seines and everything but dynamite, just like I would at the creek.

more than a fourth of the companies were South Texas firms," the report continued. "Twenty-four real estate and building firms were organized, almost all of them being interested in realty developments in the larger cities. Of the remaining corporations chartered during May, eleven were to engage in manufacturing, ten in banking and finance, five in transportation, 47 in merchandising, and 27 unclassified firms.

Only seventeen out-of-state permits were issued during May. Last year in May, 40 were granted, and 34 were issued in April, 1932.

Town Clerkship Family Heritage

SCITUATE, R. I. (UP)—The town clerkship of Scituate seems to be a heritage of the Remington family. Dewitt C. Remington was elected as town clerk in 1875.

Daniel H. Remington, his son, was his deputy, and succeeded him in 1878. Daniel is now serving his 47th year as town clerk, having been out of office from 1901 to 1913. Leroy Remington, his son, now is deputy clerk, and probably will succeed his father.

Twenty-three nations made declarations of war between 1914 and 1918.

STICKERS

MSQRD PNMN
Five vowels are missing from each of the above lines of letters. Can you fill them in so as to form words?

The Netherlands

- HORIZONTAL
1 Queen of the Netherlands.
9 To affirm.
13 Upon.
14 To excite.
15 Well done.
17 Model.
18 Loose.
19 A choking bit.
21 Myself.
22 Seat of the court in Holland.
23 Assumed name.
25 Pricks painfully.
27 Northeast.
28 Rumples.
30 Disagreeably sharp.
31 Pronoun.
32 Pace.
33 Part of a collar.
35 Noisy.
36 To scatter.
38 Manufactured.
39 Wing covers.
40 Half an em.
41 An important Zee in Holland (variant).

Answer to Previous Puzzle
S HURON ANTIC 10
L IQUOR PERDU 11
ADO DE LAITE RED 12
OLIVE SPLETT 13
OMEN RIVAL VIVA 14
WERE ERASE USER 15
IMACE PEAL 16
PALI UNDER AGES 17
ALEE TEENS TYPE 18
ROAST FEALERIE 19
RED TYPES BACT 20
E RORR ALERT 21
T RANGY 22
23 With.
24 Exclamation of laughter.
25 Measure of cloth.
26 More costly.
27 Portico.
28 Corrosive.
29 A famous product of the Netherlands.
30 Bone.
31 To cogitate.
32 Paes by pressing.
33 Weathercock.
34 Night before.
35 Large city in Holland.
36 Flabby.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-36 indicating starting points for words.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Musical Tea Announces Engagement of Midland Couple



CHAPTER XIII

In the deserted warehouse the gangsters had tied a strong strap about Mike Thomas' wrists and strung him up to a beam in the ceiling. His body swung back and forth. His face was covered with blood, his eyes half closed, his head slumped forward.



He paused, looking down, stern and cruel. "Moffett, what have you done with my wife?"

stood watching his body swinging in ever slowing and shorter arcs. "Had enough?" demanded one of the men. "Let me alone!" cried Mike's muffled, unrecognizable voice in an agony of entreaty. "Let me down, I can't stand it."

"There you are!" It was Grogan, thrust Hooker aside, reached into the safe and took out two or three packages of papers. He looked through them, selected the one marked "Moffett et al." and put the others back after a cursory examination. The manila portfolio which he took was tied up with red tape. He slipped it into the pocket of his overcoat with a nod of satisfaction and started away.



door and opened it. The chauffeur, cap pulled down over his face, seemed to be dozing. "Hey, taxi!" he called. The driver grunted, leaned forward to release the brakes as Moffett stepped out.

Mrs. John Edwards Entertains With Tea To Announce Coming Marriage of Popular Daughter; Wedding to Take Place June 15

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Janelle Edwards, to Mr. Johnnie C. Ratliff, Mrs. John Edwards entertained with a beautifully appointed musical tea at the Midland Country club Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock.

In the ballroom, where guests were entertained with musical selections by Midland's outstanding artists, tall baskets and low bowls of roses, peonies, larkspurs and snapdragons were used in profusion.

Miss George Glass, attired in a blue lace evening gown, met guests at the door. Mrs. Edwards, wearing an afternoon costume of blue printed chiffon, introduced her daughter, who was attractive in a pink eyelet and net frock worn with blue accessories.

Others in the receiving line were the groom-elect's sister, Miss Catheryn Ratliff of Vicksburg, Miss. who was pretty in a pale blue net with floral trim, and Mrs. Jack Edwards, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, who was frocked in orchid crepe and lace.

Miss Dora Wall directed guests to the event which was presided over by Mrs. R. E. Witt. The program, of which Mrs. Paul T. Vickers was master-of-ceremonies, was before a lovely background of flowers.

Miss Lucille McMullan entertained with a pianologue, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Another pianologue, "My Mother's Marriage" was beautifully read by Miss Leona McCormick.

Miss B. T. Smith sang "Desert Song" and "At Dawning." Miss Dorothy Bess Stanley read "The Usual Way," a humorous selection. Miss Elma Collins read "When the Wife Gets Home."

Mr. Wallace Wimberly played a piano solo, "Gypsy Love Song." Chalmers the program at each 30-minute tea hour, Dorothy Lou Speed gave a clever pianologue announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Edwards and Mr. Ratliff.

The strains of Lohegrin's wedding march, she marched before the party carrying a huge pink satin heart bearing in gold letters the names of the bride and groom-elect, revealing June 15 as their wedding date.

Miss Edwards then appeared singing "My Laddie." Accompanists on the program were Mrs. Mrs. Holt Jewell and Mr. Wimberly.

Close friends of Miss Edwards were among the house party and the guests. At the tea hour they served plates of pink and white ices, and cakes bearing the letters "E-R" to approximate the guests.

In the house party were Misses Dorris Harrison, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Mary Caroline Simms, Ida Beth Cowden, Jean Wolcott, Marie Hill, Nancy Rankin, and Mrs. J. L. McGrew.

Robert Caldwell, student in Texas university, has returned to Midland for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arrington and Miss Josephine Guly are in El Paso visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Briggs have returned from Dallas, where their six-month-old baby, Bennie Sue, underwent an operation last Tuesday. The child is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Neice of Fort Worth are in Midland transacting business. W. F. Rawlins of Fort Worth is visiting here.

A. R. Cornedy, oil man from Shreveport, is in Midland on a business trip. Mrs. Nib Shaw and children of Abilene are here visiting Mrs. R. T. Bucy, Mrs. Ben Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis.

Mrs. Mary E. Turner has returned to Midland from a visit in Dallas. J. W. Watson, independent advertiser for the Broadway of America, was in Midland Tuesday.

R. W. Wood is here on business from San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drane of Tulsa are in Midland on business. Mr. Drane is with the Drane Tank company in the Wright building there.

Mayor Leon Goodman will return from Washington Friday evening. Tommy Lineberry left Tuesday for Brownwood where he will visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Tankersly of Mississippi are now residents of Midland. Mr. Tankersly's father lives here.

VICTORIA. (UP)—Two golden eagles, with wingspreads of six and a half feet, were captured here by Ellis Swofford near Tivoli. Swofford said the birds were in a weakened condition, apparently from lack of food.

The Blond Who Turned Copper



Here's an arresting sight—Jean Harlow, filmdom's famous platinum blonde, in her first pose with auburn hair. She has adopted a new personality to take the starring role in "Red Headed Woman," the novel by Katherine Brush that is being filmed in Hollywood.

Carnival Date Set for June 18

The Y. W. A. members planned a carnival for June 18, Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan, 210 South Pecos. The carnival will be held on the lawn of the First Baptist church.

Forty-five Present at Bible Class

The Rev. J. A. McCall taught the lesson on "Worldliness Wandering of the Children of Israel" at the Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon.

Ringlette Permanents—Special this week only, \$1.75 and \$3.00. The Jane Beauty Shoppe, 315 North Baird. (Adv.)

5 reasons for having a telephone

1 "They're opening the plant again? ... sure I'll be there!"

2 "Why yes, I found your keys on the dresser!"

3 "The train is 40 minutes late ... I'll wait for them!"

4 "Please change my appointment to Friday."

5 "Please hurry, doctor. We're worried about him."

The situations above suggest the countless ways a telephone saves time and worry ... ways in which it makes life easier and more enjoyable. If you haven't a telephone, we believe you're missing a lot of satisfaction, to say the least. And emergencies do come. As such times a single telephone call may be priceless.

For only a few cents a day, you can have a telephone of your own. No more trips to the neighbors, or the corner store. Call the telephone business office.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Announcements

THURSDAY The Lat-a-Lot club will meet with Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass at 3:30. The G. A. will meet at the church at 7:30. The Health class will meet at the court house at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1407 South Big Spring at 3:30.

SATURDAY Children's story hour at 2 o'clock and 3:30 in the reading rooms of the court house.

FINDS LOST HUBBY By NEA Service Stockton, Cal.—Twenty-one years ago Isaac Pius left his wife in Paris. Mrs. Sadie Pius started a search for him that took her through five foreign countries and finally to the United States.

After living in New York for several years, Mrs. Pius finally heard her husband was in California. She left New York for Stockton, with forgiveness in her heart and expecting happiness at the pending reunion. But instead of happiness she was rudely shocked to find that Isaac was living with another woman, according to her charges. Mrs. Pius sued for and received a divorce.

Advertisement for KC BAKING POWDER, featuring the slogan 'You save in buying... you save in using KC BAKING POWDER' and 'SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS'. It also mentions '25 ounces for 25¢' and 'MILLIONS OF HOUSES USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT'.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Mrs. A. Harry Anderson James Moore Young E. P. Cowden

Former Midland Girl Presents Her Students

More than 2,500 people attended the dance revue presented in Abilene recently by pupils of Miss Irene Jay, former Midland girl. Miss Jay, who was reared in Midland and moved to Abilene about six years ago, is one of the most popular dance teachers in Abilene. Her spring and fall recitals have been attended by unusually large audiences.

Airplane Motif Used in Party Tuesday Night

An airplane motif was carried out in decorations and in refreshments when Phyllis Gemmill was hostess to the Hi-League of the United Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Gemmill entertained with a lawn party at the home of her parents, 200 South A. Bright lights decorated the lawn, making it appear as an aviation field.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wadley and daughter, Mrs. Alf Reese, and Mrs. Wadley's sister, Mrs. Ben Palmer of Pecos, returned Tuesday from Austin where they attended the graduation exercises at the University. Barron Wadley, who received his bachelor's degree in business administration, returned with them. Mrs. Reese left Tuesday evening for her home at Greenville.

Wedding to Be of Social Interest

The wedding will take place at the bride's home on West Wall street, June 15, with only immediate members of the family and friends attending. Mr. Ratliff's sister, Miss Catheryn Ratliff of Vicksburg, has been here several weeks and will remain for the wedding. Another sister, Miss Zoe Ratliff of Dallas, Miss Francis Ratliff, both of El Paso, arrived Tuesday evening and will be here until the marriage.

The event will unite two popular members of younger society. Miss Edwards is the daughter of a prominent ranch family and has been reared in Odessa and Midland. She was graduated from Midland high school in 1931 and was crowned annual queen during her senior year. She was a member of a number of social organizations of the school. During the past year she has been a student at Ward-Belmont college in Nashville, Tenn., and returned from there last Sunday.

Mr. Ratliff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ratliff of Vicksburg, Miss., and has made his home in Midland for the past four years. He is employed by the Atlantic Production company.

Bride-Elect Gives Dance for Friends

For students who have recently returned from college and their friends, Miss Edwards was hostess at an informal dance at the club house Tuesday evening.

It is expected that other social functions of interest to this group will be announced within a few days.

Advertisement for 'HEALTHY CHILDREN' by HELEN WELSHIMER. The text describes how children's legs should carry them through green fields, and how they should skip and dance, climb trees, and sing. It concludes with a poem: 'OH, He who gave dim eyes the stars, And let dull ears hear rain, Whose touch made twisted bodies straight, And strangely banished pain, Meant that each little child should grow Untroubled by earthly ills, That sturdy legs might carry him Strong-hearted up the hills.'

WOODWARD SPEAKER

BIG SPRING—Senator Walter C. Woodward was the principal speaker here when the Rotary and Ki-

wanis clubs held their annual joint meeting. The program was arranged in the form of a radio program with Ray Simmons announcing. Shine Phillips, was toastmaster of the occasion.

Woodward spoke on "Our Government and Our Responsibility to It." The meeting was attended by 250 guests.

SOUTHERN ICE AND PETROLEUM DRUG DOWN PHONEMEN AND FORDS

TOTAL OF 20 RUNS DRIVEN IN BY WINNING CLUBS; 19 ERRORS COUNT UP ON SCORING PAD DURING EVE

A total of 20 runs were scored by winners in two games at the Schaubauer diamond last night, as the Southern Icemen copped from Bell Telephone 6-4, and the Petroleum Druggists slapped the ball hitter and won for a 14-5 decision over Cowden-Epley.

The Phonemen were not accredited with a single hit, while the Icemen collected an even dozen. Adamson thus became the first pitcher of the season to palm off a no hit game on the opposition. This game was fast, in spite of six errors.

The drug store cowboys outthrew the Ford distributors 12-6, and bunched hits when bunting was necessary. This game was slow with 13 errors made by the two sides. C. Allen of the winners hit for the circuit.

Bell Telephone and Hokus-Pokus play at 7 Thursday, Cowden-Epley and The Reporter-Telegram at 8. Southern Ice

AB	R	H	E
Robinson, ss	5	0	1
H. Howard, 2b	5	0	2
Pierce, 1b	4	0	2
Brown, cf	4	0	0
L. Nicholson, 2b	4	0	0
B. Howard, 3b	4	1	0
A. Nicholson, lf	3	2	1
Ward, rf	4	1	0
Burris, cf	4	2	0
Adamson, p	4	0	1
41 6 12 2			

Bell Telephone

AB	R	H	E
Sevens, 3b	3	1	0
Smith, lf	3	1	0
A. R. Johnson, c	3	1	0
Crawford, 4	3	0	1
Stees, cf	2	1	0
Bradley, 1b	3	0	0
Moore, ss	3	0	0
M. D. Johnson, cf	3	0	0
Heath, cf	3	0	1
Coleman, rf	3	0	0
Price, p	1	0	1
26 4 0 4			

Health for Johnson in 2nd. Umpires: Northington, Ellis, Rodrick. Time of game: 50 min.

Petroleum Drug

AB	R	H	E
Lynch, c	3	1	2
Woody, ss	4	4	1
Ellis, 3b	4	1	1
Walker, 1b	4	1	2
C. Allen, cf	4	1	1
Irwin, rf	2	0	0
Wyatt, cf	2	0	0
Reidick, 2b	4	0	3
Heard, lf, rf	4	0	3
Pyle, cf	4	2	0
Newton, p	4	1	2
38 14 12 5			

Cowden-Epley

AB	R	H	E
Whitmore, ss	4	0	3
Watlington, p, rf	4	0	0
Chapman, 3b	4	2	1
F. Drake, lf	4	2	2
Hiett, 1b	2	1	0
Pope, cf	3	0	2
H. Drake, c	3	0	1
Sikes, 2b	2	0	1
S. Allen, cf	3	0	2
Umberger, rf, p	3	0	0
32 5 6 8			

Wyatt to cf, Allen to lf, Heard to rf in 3rd. Umberger, p, Watlington to rf in 7th. Umpires: Kinkin, Pyron, Conner. Time of game: 1 hr., 15 min.

Hooks and Slides

A great deal of comment has followed the decision of Will Harridge, president of the American League, in the Moriarty-White Sox brawl. The facts seem to be that Umpire Moriarty was ganged by several of the Sox center fielders who challenged them all under the grandstand after a game at Cleveland, and after he had knocked Pitcher Mill Gaston for a loop. The decision was: for Gaston, \$500 fine and 10 days; for Manager Lew Fonseca, one of the party \$500 fine; for Catcher Charley Berry, \$250 fine, and for Catcher Frank Grube, \$100 fine. The umpire was reprimanded.

Refer to Ban

Nearly all the comment goes back to "what Ban Johnson" would have done in similar circumstances. Mr. Johnson was a great one for "standing back of" umpirical authority. Johnson's umpires were czars on the ball field. Ban made their word supreme, and in any case involving player and umpire, the player got the worst of it. Ban Johnson probably would have demanded removal of Fonseca as manager. The others probably would have been suspended from 30 to 90 days and fined their season's salaries, or something like that.

Too Far Back?

The criticism is that Mr. Harridge in meting out light rebukes to the players and the reprimand to Moriarty, is standing a little too far back of his umpire, and that his decision belittles their authority. Seeing what the White Sox got away with, players will be tempted to take liberties with the arbiters in the future, knowing it won't cost much. An umpire, of course, should have authority. Players are supposed to abide by his decisions. Players must be given to understand they are to honor and obey, if not love, their arbiters. In cases where they do not honor and obey the man, the umpire has power to order them off the field and to fine them for conduct unbecoming gentlemen and ball players.

His Own Best Authority

Mr. Moriarty did not choose to exercise the authority designated. He depended upon his own authority, the good old Moriarty method. In the game after which the brawl occurred, Moriarty had several chances to chase Catcher Charley Berry. But he did not resort to his vested authority. Instead, he "rode" Berry verbally. And not only Berry, but other White Sox players who chose to argue with him. After the game he tarried, waiting for the Sox to come along. It appears that George was pinning for a battle. He offered to take on all the White Sox one by one. Mill Gaston, more impetuous than the others, responded to the challenge. Moriarty knocked him cold. If they had kept coming to him,

McGraw Out? That Is Hard To Believe, Says Braucher

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

It is hard to believe John McGraw really has really resigned as manager. . . his heart is so concerned with all the doings of the game. . . he has lived by his ball club for so many years. . . but he was consistent right to the very last. . . one of his last acts as manager of the Giants was to denounce Umpire Bill Klein as grossly incompetent.

He became the bane of umpires. . . there were times even in his later years as manager of the Giants when his appearance on the field was the signal for a riot. . . especially in Cincinnati. . . Shortly after Andy Freedman made him manager of the Giants, McGraw started to make radical changes. . . he signed one player at an increased salary. . . Freedman told him he had been intending to let the player go. . . McGraw's reply was, "He stays. And he gets the raise." . . he did stay. . . and Freedman, overruled, finally decided to pull out of the Giants, selling out to John T. Brush.

Brush played ball with McGraw. . . made him the supreme voice in the club. . . and McGraw rewarded Brush by making the Giants the most colorful team in baseball. . . They had been only a moderately successful baseball property because one of the best investments in professional sport. . . In his handling of the club, McGraw was an autocrat. . . he was an egotist. . . they finally began calling him "the master mind."

The years passed on and they met again. . . in 1911, and McGraw turned the tables on the National League master mind, winning four games to two. . . Then, two years later, they met again. . . and the Athletics overwhelmed the Giants, winning four games to one. . . McGraw lived in the hope that some day he would even that count.

McGraw never forgets. . . not only does he cherish the memory of injuries, but keeps aflame a bright fire of friendship for those he likes. . . there are ball players who have not played with the Giants for many years. . . living on what gifts they can twiddle out of McGraw. . . he finds it almost impossible to refuse a touch-up in spring in California, many of his old players turned up here and there. . . with requests for loans. . . and McGraw saw that none was in want.

Smart in the ways of baseball, he never has been one to take defeat complacently. . . he would use every means within his power to win a ball game. . . he resorted to all sorts of strategy and tricks to win games. . . he has been a lighter since he left peanut buttering on a jerkwater railroad to play ball at Olean, N. Y., back in the '80's. . . from there he went to the glorious old Orioles, the sensational team of the '90's. . . McGraw still will tell you there never was a ball club like those old Orioles.

Ned Hanlon was manager of that team. . . and in those days McGraw weighed around 120 pounds. . . When he first reported for duty, Hanlon looked over his frail physique and told the young fellow he didn't need any bat boys. . . but the fire in the youngster's eye made Hanlon change his mind. . . and McGraw could talk. . . always. . . and some of his words would make your very hair stand up. . . also he was cocky. . . unbelievably cocky. . . Hanlon doubted if he could make good his tall talk. . . finally he went to Robbie and shook hands. . . that incident gladdened Robbie's heart. . . for the two had much in common. . . having come down the years from the old Orioles together.

Finds Brother As He Job Hunts

CLEVELAND. (UP)—Henry Morris, 23, was a wayfarer and "broke." He arrived in Cleveland on a freight train hungry. He sought work unsuccessfully. Finally, he entered the offices of the Circular Distributing Co. and asked for a bill-passer's job. The manager, glancing briefly at the applicant's ragged appearance, shook his head and Morris started out the door. The manager looked a second time at the youth, then gasped: "I know you. You're my brother. Where have you been for the last seven years?" The two brothers, Henry and Lester, were united. Now Henry has a steady job.

Courses in American history were not introduced in schools of many European countries until after the World War.

WHERE ARE FORMER BALL PLAYERS WHO KNOCKED 'EM OUT OF PARK?

Former Midland ball players, those who played here when Midland was a member of the old West Texas league, occasionally bob up on sports pages of the country. Here is a gleaming over the past few weeks: Burrows, the tall, gangling boy that played under John King at Midland, is leading the Cotton States league hitters with a mark of 413. Dave Cheeves is in the Three-Eye loop and is hitting 376, but has belted out only one home run in 13 games. Cheeves and Sanguinet, if you recall, were the Midland "Gold Dust" twins. Lefty Briggs has rejoined his club in the Piedmont league. He has pitched only on Saturdays and Sundays because of a position in the Raleigh public schools. "Imagine anyone with a left-handed grip like that teaching school," writes Curtis Bishop, authority for the location of the slabster.

John King, the tough manager here, is still bothered with his oil properties in East Texas, but does a bit of gratis umpiring at Longview.



A fresh supply of ice is certainly worth the price but where do you get more for your money than in buying Electric Service? When you put up the ice card, you know you are ordering something that is well worth what it costs. If you have ever forgotten to place your order on a hot summer day, you fully realize its real value. But with electric service, you don't have to order your day's supply—just touch a button and it's there for you in any quantity you desire. And a glance at the illustrations below shows you how very little it costs. Electricity is cheap—use more of it.

More than one meal for one person for 1¢

More than an hour for 1¢

More than two and one-half hours for 1¢

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Trio of Old Bells Continue to Ring

ST. LOUIS. (UP)—What are said to be the three oldest church bells west of the Mississippi River, are in the College Church of St. Louis University, where they have rung for almost a century. The bells, believed more than 150 years old, were cast in Spain and originally were installed in Spanish churches. Named after saints, they are known as Jerome, Augustin, and Francis. The largest Francis was broken during the French bombardment of Cadiz, in 1812, and later was recast. Later, when church property was being confiscated in Spain, the bells were smuggled to America. In 1842, a band of Saxons brought the bells to this country with them.

Twins Set New School Record

VASSAR, Mich. (UP)—Dorothy and Walter Boesnecker will celebrate their 19th birthday anniversary, June 8, by graduating from high school here together. The twins, children of a teacher in the high school, started to school when they were seven. In 12 years, neither has been tardy. Dorothy has not missed a day of class work. Walter, however, missed 12 days in the 12 years.

Some parts of China levy 60 different taxes upon citizens.

one by one, he probably could have knocked them all cold for Mr. Moriarty has great strength, despite his 47 years. But the boys forgot they were ball players; the mob instinct asserted itself, and they swarmed upon the man. Unprecedented Ball players do not fight that way. There is no other case on record where a mob of ball players attacked an umpire. In history, that difference between umpire and player always have been settled man to man. But Mr. Moriarty does not complain of being mobbed. He can take it, man or mob, with out a whimper. A mob meant to him just a little more business. A Moriarty enjoys being mobbed. Mr. Harridge makes the point that Moriarty could have avoided the trouble easily. Whatever he chose to invite upon himself, over and above the authority the league gave him, was more or less his own business. Harridge's decision makes it plain the league is not standing back of umpires who are making for a brawl. And, for all of that, Mr. Moriarty doesn't need anyone to stand back of him.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

"DOC" WHITE
PITCHED FIVE STRAIGHT SHUTOUTS TAKING ONLY TWO TO THREE DAY'S REST BETWEEN GAMES. 1904.

WHITE RAN A STRING OF 58 2/3 INNINGS WITHOUT GIVING A BASE ON BALLS.

MAX CAREY MADE 400 OR MORE PITCHES SIX DIFFERENT SEASONS. 1916-1917-1918-1919-1923-1924

THE HECK AM I, MR. HEINEMANN I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE!

WHEN PRESIDENT HEINEMANN OF THE NEW ORLEANS CLUB WANTED TO CUT DOWN HIS SPRING SQUAD SOME YEARS AGO, HE SELECTED ROCKIE JOHNNY GILL AS THE FIRST ONE ON WHICH TO SWING THE AX. JOHNNY WAS BATTING MORE THAN 400 SO HEINIE COULDN'T USE THAT AS AN EXCUSE. "I KNOW YOU CAN HIT JOHNNY," SAID HEINIE, "BUT I'LL HAVE TO LET YOU GO BECAUSE YOU'RE FIELDING ROTTEN!" — TO WHICH GILL MADE THE ABOVE REPLY.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TIBET
PARTS ARE MADE BY FASTENING TOGETHER A NUMBER OF INFLATED YAK SKINS, AND PLACING A LIGHT FRAME PLATFORM ON TOP

AN ORIOLE
WAS SEWED TO ITS NEST! THREE HORSE HAIRS WERE SEWED THROUGH THE BIRD'S NECK.
Found by STANLEY HRABKA, OMAHA, NEBR. 1931

ONLY THE FEMALE WASPS & HORNETS CAN STING. THE MALES MAKE NO EFFORT TO GUARD THE NEST.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Is It!

By MARTIN

GEE EEE GOSH, IT'S SWELL T'BE HOME AGAIN

NOW TH' THING IS WHICH ONE OF TH' BUNCH CAN I TRUST T'HELP ME

ORDINARILY TO ASK JIMMY - BUT IN A CASE LIKE THIS, HE'D WANNA KNOW THINGS, N THAT JUS' WOULDN'T DO

I THINK WILLIE IS TH' BEST BET! HE'D DO ANYTHING FOR ME - AN' HE NEVER ASKS QUESTIONS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBS

Nearing Port!

By CRANE

SIXTEEN DAYS PASS, AND THE SUN BEATS DOWN ON THE STEEL DECK ABOVE, MAKING THE HOLD A VERITABLE OVEN.

MA FOI! SURELY EET EES NOT THEE'S HOT IN GUIANA.

HOTTER, I EXPECT, THEY SAY TH' HENS THERE LAY FRIED EGGS.

THE CONVICTS FAIRLY SIZZLE IN THE HEAT, BUT THEY STOP BOASTING OF THEIR CRIMES AND THEIR WOMEN, AND TALK OF NOTHING BUT ESCAPE.

THEY SAY THE GUARDS ARE SO FAT THEY CANNOT RUN.

LA LA! THEN ESCAPE WEEEL BE EASY, WE WEEEL ALL RUN AWAY TOGETHER.

YES, WE WEEEL ALL GO THRU ZE JUNGLE TO BRAZIL.

PSST. I AM GOING TO STEAL A BOAT AND SAIL TO VENEZUELA. WEEEL YOU JOIN ME, COMRADES?

NOT US, WE'LL BE FREE BY THEN.

SURE, THEY CAN'T HOLD US, THEY GOT NO RECORD

THE REPORT GOES AROUND THAT THEY ARE NEARING GUIANA, AND ANXIOUS FACES APPEAR AT EVERY PORT.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Help! Help!!

By BLOSSER

AFTER WHAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY, FRECKLES AND OSCAR HAVE GIVEN UP THE IDEA OF GOING INTO THE PUPPY PEDDLING BUSINESS

YEAH... LET'S FORGET IT... I DON'T WANNA GET BITTEN IN THE PANTS!!

O.K. I GUESS IT WASN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA, ANYWAY... WELL, I'LL BE SEEN YOU!!

I'D LIKE TO HAVE HAD POODLE ALONG WHEN THAT LITTLE POMERANIAN TOOK AFTER US... HOH! WHAT SHE'D HAVE DONE TO THAT SCROOT!!

WHAT'S THAT AUTO DOIN' IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE?

THE DOG CATCHER.

OH MOM! WHERE'S POODLE? HUYAH POODLE!! HOH, MOM!!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

One Way!

By COWAN

OH DO YOU KNOW ONE THING WE HAVE TO DO RIGHT AWAY?

WHAT?

GIVE HANK AND AGUSTA A WEDDING PRESENT

SAY, IF WE HAD THE PRICE OF A WEDDING, GIFT DO YOU THINK I'D BE DUSTING OFF BOOKS TO SAVE THE COST OF A CLEANING-WOMAN

OH, I KNOW! I GOT A HUNCH!! WAIT...

IT'S A MARVELOUS CHANCE TO GET RID OF SOME OF THESE REPEATERS WE GOT WHEN WE WERE MARRIED

BABY! I'LL BET SOME OF THEM HAVE BEEN PASSED ALONG PLENTY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM

An Old Pal!

By SMALL

THE AFFAIRS OF POLICE PRECINCT # 678 ARE BEING HANDLED TO-DAY BY OFFICER HOWDY PINCH-HITTING FOR THE CAPTAIN

WOT AM I GONNA DO WID HIM? LOCK 'IM UP FER DIS-ORDERLY CON-DUCK!

OH, NO! I RECOGNIZE HIM! HE'S THE HEAVIEST HITTER ON OUR HOME TEAM!

AN' I'M LETTIN' YA GO, TWITCHY, 'CAUSE YA GAVE ME A BASE-BALL AT ONEA TH' BALL GAMES LAST WEEK!

I DID? GOSH, I DON'T REMEMBER IT!

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT NOW ON IN CELL #23 NOBODY BARRED

YOU HIT A FOUL - AN' I GOT IT OFFA YOUR BAT!

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMSOUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

SHUT THAT WINDOW! YOU'RE LETTIN' THE FLIES AND BUGS IN - NO! YOU CANT GO OUT AND PLAY IN THE GRASS, WITH SNAKES AND BEES AND THINGS. SIT DOWN AND ENJOY THE COUNTRY.

EGAD, LADS, I HAVE COME TO A DECISION ON HOW I WILL MAKE USE OF THE \$500 MY FATHER GAVE ME! I AM GOING TO OPEN UP A PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY! BEING A FORMER SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR, I AM SURE MY VENTURE WILL BE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL!

HARR-RUMF-LUMP

I S'POSE YOU'LL START IN WITH A TRANSOM LADDER - A KEY-HOLE EYE-SHIELD - A HIGHLY POLISHED BADGE, AN' A SET OF RUBBER HEELS!

YOU'LL NEED A SMART ASSISTANT - BECAUSE, BY YOURSELF, YOU COULDN'T FIND SHELLS AT A CLAM-BAKE!

JUST THE JOB FOR HIM

THE OUTING.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues, each to be inserted.

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.

For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas (Re-election).

For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN W. R. SMITH, JR. (Re-election) T. D. KIMBROUGH.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER LENTON BRUNSON

For County Judge: C. B. DUNAGAN ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) S. R. PRESTON.

For County Attorney: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR WALTER K. WILSON

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUIEN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL MINNIE J. COWDEN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT B. C. GIRDLEY (Re-election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) C. B. FONDER

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) H. G. BEDFORD (Re-election) C. A. McCLINTIC

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT.

ANDREWS COUNTY
For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Overstuffed living room sofa: reasonable. 610 South Blvd. 76-3p

GOOD used iron washpot for sale cheap. 405 N. Loraine. 75-32

3. Apartments

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and apartments for rent. Sparks & Barron, Phone 79. 6-17-32

15. Miscellaneous

NOW IS the time to spray flowers and shrubs. There are four types of insects to combat: chewing, sucking, scale and fungus diseases. Chewing insects are controlled with a stomach-poison. Sucking insects are controlled with a body contact poison. Scale and fungus with external applications. We have a spray for all formulas mixed with fresh chemicals as ordered. For sale and guaranteed by West Texas Nursery, 1201 N. Main St.; P. O. Box 1002, Midland, Texas; R. O. Walker, Prop. 78-42

THAT'S NO VACATION

WORCESTER, Mass.—In suing his wife for divorce, Franz H. C. Coppus, 53, came in for a rigid cross-examination. He admitted having taken his 26-year-old private secretary, a pretty girl, on vacation trips to New York, Cuba and elsewhere. When asked why he hadn't taken his wife along, he replied "That, sir, would not have been a vacation."

TO PAINT SPRING

BIG SPRING—The "Big Spring" the starting point of this city, and from hence its name will be preserved in colors, by John Blomshield, an artist of New York City, and a brother of Carl Blomshield, local manager of the Texas Electric Company here, according to W. G. Hayden of this city. The picture will be completed shortly and will be on display so

700 Taxicab Company
Just opened for business
Good Cars - - - Quick Service
Location old Yellow Cab Stand
Rent Cars - Day & Night Service
Pittman & Stewart
Phone 700

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Henry Butler, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge
No. 145 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.
G. N. Donovan, C. C.
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

BAKER RUNS CASING

Kirby Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Baker in the Phillips-Coffee pool in Glasscock county has obtained no play in deepening 100 feet from 2,285 feet and is running 6-8 inch casing to shut off the upper production. Lion Oil Refining Co.'s No. 1 Coffee, offsetting Kirby No. 1 Baker on the west, is rigging up to deepen from 2,240 feet to 2,240 feet. Meanwhile the California Co. has staked a location for No. 1 O'Byrne three-quarters of a mile southeast of the Kirby well and 2,310 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Kirby No. 1 Baker has an elevation of 2,611 feet, topped the lime at 2,045 feet, topped the pay at 2,090 and was completed at 2,225 feet for initial production of 379 barrels of oil in 24 hours on the pump. It is 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Lion No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey initially pumped 540 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 2,240 feet. It has an elevation of 2,607 feet and topped the pay at 2,150. Production of both wells has dropped far below the initial rates.

Humble No. 2 Arrington, about one mile west and a half mile south of Kirby No. 1 Baker and Lion No. 1 Coffee, is being completed on the pump at 2,288 feet, 10 feet in the main pay. Recently it pumped at the rate of 442 barrels daily. It is 1,330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the lease, which is the west half of the northwest quarter of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Noel T. Lawson and others' No. 1 M. Edwards, which was spudded May 30 and shut down is about one-half mile west and one-half mile north of Humble No. 2 Arrington and approximately 1-1/4 miles due west of Kirby No. 1 Baker and Lion No. 1 Coffee.

TISDALE FISHING AGAIN

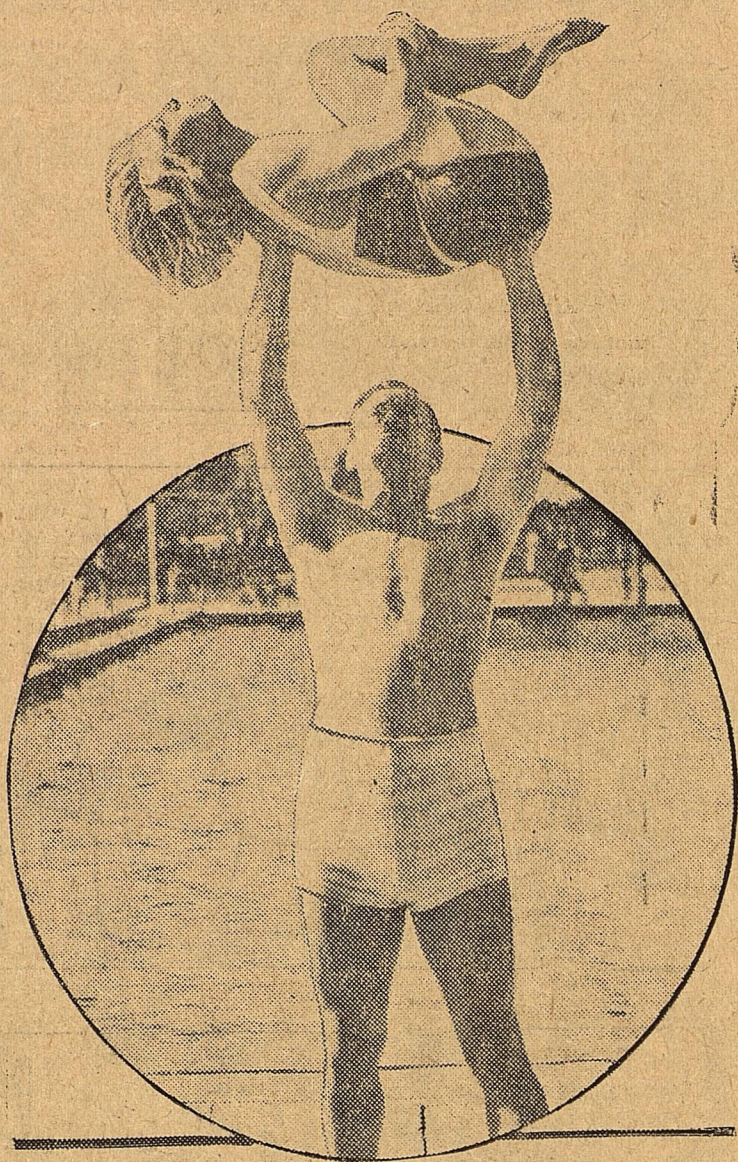
After being shut down for more than a month, Eastland Oil Co. and others' No. 1 Joe Tisdale, Schlechter county wildcat eight miles northeast of Eldorado, resumed fishing Monday afternoon. During the shutdown engines were changed and a new line was secured from the Big Lake Oil Co. at Texas.

There are two strings of tools in the 5,410 foot hole. The drilling string was lost April 6 and about three weeks later fishing tools and about 10 feet of line were lost. Since 5,325 feet No. 1 Tisdale has been in lime, which some geologists believe is the Bend. It is 3,075 feet below sea level and said to be higher than the top of the Bend in any test yet drilled in the county. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co.'s No. 1 O'Harrow, seven miles east of No. 1 Tisdale, reached the Bend at 5,445 feet, 3,024 feet below sea level, according to some sample analyses.

A unit test on a block assembled by R. F. Imbt of San Angelo and J. C. Dunbar No. 1 Tisdale is contracted to drill to 7,000 feet, or 150 feet in the Ellenberger lime at a lesser depth, unless production is obtained before either point is reached.

With the resumption of fishing by the Eastland wildcat, both Schlechter tests are active after long delays. J. D. Wesner preparing to run cement to sidetrack tools in

Here's a Pretty Pitcher



It appears that Miss Dorothy Poynton of the Los Angeles A. C. is about to be strong-armed into an Olympic diving title if this dryland practice with Marion P. Betty, former amateur weightlifting and light-heavy wrestling champion, amounts to anything. Betty is a Los Angeles attorney. Here you see Dorothy in the

his No. 1 W. R. Nicks, 1 3/4 miles northeast of Eldorado. Total depth is 5,575 feet in shale.

MANN & CURRIE AT 3,185

B. C. Mann and Steve Currie's No. 1 fee in Glasscock county was scheduled to have resumed drilling Tuesday morning at 3,185 feet after being shut down overnight on account of a broken pulley. A new pulley was ordered from Fort Worth late Monday.

The hole was to be reduced to 6 inches at 3,185; it is open below 2,225 feet, where 8 1/4 inch casing was set but was not cemented.

The wildcat had shown no change after getting another light showing of gas Saturday from 3,100 to 3,120 feet. At 3,185 feet it was 475 feet below sea level and 355 feet in the grey lime, using 2,830 feet as the

"luck" of a one-and-a-half dive, just before being shot out of Betty's brawny arms, in the Olympic swimming stadium at Los Angeles. Dorothy holds the national low broad championship and is a leading contender for the high board and high platform titles in the Olympic events.

top. According to the same geologist's analyses, the brown lime was topped at 2,710 feet. There have been anhydrite and shale breaks in the lime recently.

That neither oil nor sulphur water has been encountered has been surprising to many, and until water is encountered the test will have a chance to produce although the possibility is becoming more remote as the depth increases. Contract depth was 3,000 feet. Timberlake & Snyder No. 1 Meek, about three miles northwest of Mann & Currie No. 1 fee, topped the grey lime at 2,670 feet, 90 feet below sea level, according to one log. No. 1 Meek showed some oil after encountering sulphur water.

The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa., has produced a felt-coated steel

Bonus Marchers--

(Continued from Page 1)

a "white collar job," he said. "They laid me off last September. Now my home is lost and my wife and children camping with the relatives. The \$800 I'd get as a bonus would come in pretty handy."

By tomorrow night, 7,500 veterans are expected to be here. Some wear their old campaign hats, others have dusted off their high-necked uniforms of '17 and '18 and overseas caps.

Sporadic Applause As 7,000 Vets March

WASHINGTON, June 8.—An army of war veterans swung into martial step and tramped up historic Pennsylvania avenue last night to give emphasis to their demand for full payment immediately of the bonus.

They were a bedraggled lot. Their ragged, soiled shirts, worn shoes and baggy trousers contrasted sharply with the natty uniforms they wore in the days of the World war. A handful had dug out and pressed for the hundredth time the last uniform the army gave them.

Police commanded by Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford patrolled the lines, carefully watching as crowds along the streets applauded or commented from behind stretched metal lines.

Glassford estimated between 5,000 and 7,000 marched in the lines four abreast. They were followed by automobiles and trucks carrying those who were too ill, too disabled or too exhausted after arriving to join in the hour and a half's march. Twilight fell as the marchers turned into the avenue. Those who gathered to watch them pass were estimated by Glassford to total 100,000. The applause of the spectators was sporadic, but it was sufficient to assure the veterans Washington was giving them an unexpected welcome on their first public appearance in numbers.

They did not pass the White House and passed the capitol building only at a distance. The grounds of each were carefully patrolled.

Communists who could produce discharge certificates marched beside their more conservative comrades. A constant outlook for possible agitators along the sidelines was kept by police.

The spirit of the communists apparently had been dampened, however, by rough treatment at one of the encampments during the day when groups of veterans arrested agitators and took them to a nearby station-house. After investigation and questioning by justice and labor officials all were released and warned to "stay out of the parade and get out of town."

The veterans dispersed in as military and orderly a manner as they assembled.

The prospect of foodless days after tomorrow did not appear to bother the veterans as they filed back to their encampments.

Police Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby denied he had warned Glassford that a continuance of his feeding of the veterans would lead to his dismissal by the White House.

Glassford had no doubt last night he will turn over the commissary to the veterans after which they must shift for themselves without further police guidance or aid.

Armstrong--

(Continued from Page 1)

that would shift part of the gasoline tax from roads, will stop new road work and also help the railroads in their battle with motor transportation.

Well grayed, slightly bald, Armstrong has lost none of the fire that marked his political battles in Fort Worth more than a year ago. Those battles furnished many newspaper headlines. Once he shouldered a shotgun in defense of his property when a city administrator sent a squad of 30 men to cut his electric light plant wires. The wires remained intact.

Before he was a central figure in the hectic early days of the great Sour Lake oil boom. Dan Lively of New York, former Texas news writer says that Armstrong was one of a group of law and order leaders marked for victims by racketeers of those days. Armstrong was chairman of the law and order forces.

Armstrong's campaign headquarters is a Ford automobile.

"I am going to make the campaign on \$3,000," he said. "I cannot afford to spend more. I am not going to solicit contributions."

Sticker Solution

MASQUERADE PNEUMONIA

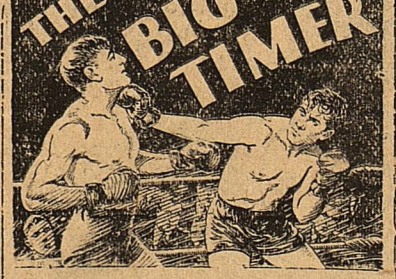
The large letters are the vowels that were missing. Properly filled in they form two words.

GRAND TODAY

BEST SOUND IN TOWN

5-10-15c Any Time

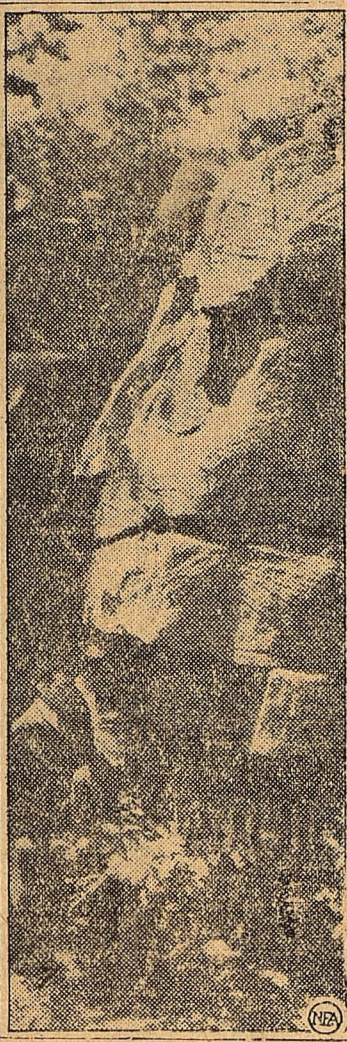
Drama of a Guy who Okayed the Dames and Kayoed the Palookas!



With Ben Lyon and Constance Cummings. Laugh, cheer and thrill with the small town champ.

Added Comedy "Queenie of Hollywood"

First President



The Washington "stone face" carved by nature from a New Jersey cliff.

for the people do not have the money and I have nothing to sell the vested interests." He has mapped out a speaking tour of four speeches a day, five some days.

His background has many striking features. He was born in the same Jasper county log cabin where his mother was born. His maternal grandfather was George W. Smyth, signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. His father was an itinerant Methodist minister. Grandfather Smyth was the first congressman from East Texas after the Civil war days. Seals were refused both him and John H. Reagan, representative to Washington, from East Texas.

Is It Tough to Be Famous? Huh?

The centuries old custom of the sea which dictates that a commander must stand by a sinking ship until all hands are off is graphically displayed in "It's Tough to Be Famous," the First National picture starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. at the Yucca theatre today only.

Doug. Jr. appears in the role of commander of a submarine which has been sunk by a steamship. With death rapidly closing on the command, and his crew, he offers the men a gamble for safety by shooting them to the surface of the sea via the torpedo tubes. They accept and all are saved by rescue ships which have arrived in response to the steamship's distress signals.

And there the fun starts. Is it tough to be famous?

Supporting the younger Fairbanks in "It's Tough to Be Famous" are Mary Brian, Walter Catlett, Oscar Apfel, Emma Dunn and Lillian Bond. Alfred E. Green, who directed "Union Depot," "Smart Money" and "Disraeli" also directed "It's Tough to Be Famous."

WINS 7TH GAME

BIG SPRING—Payne won his seventh consecutive game Sunday when, pitching for the Big Spring Mexican Tigers, he scattered ten Ackerly hits so well that but one run was scored.

The Tigers made ten hits count for eight runs. Payne also led in the attack with three hits in four times at bat. Lois Madison, pinch hitting in the ninth inning, saved Ackerly from a shut out. He drove in the lone run.

PETERS ON VACATION

Marion F. Peters left Saturday for Millsap and Dallas. He was to attend the Lions convention in Dallas. Mrs. Lowe and the baby accompanied him.

MOTOR OIL

Make it a point to ask about our high-grade motor oil and greases.

We have the proper grade for your automobile, truck or tractor at a price that will save you money.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN Phone 199

SHOE SALE

Attend the Carnival of Small Feet

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

June 9th, 10th & 11th

100 pairs of Salesman's Samples

Ever conscious of, and desiring to fulfill our pledge to you, "Trying to Serve You Better," we have, through special contact with the factory representative, secured 100 pairs of Salesman's Samples in white footwear, right at the peak of the season, just when you are wanting them most. If you wear a . . .

Size 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2

. . . don't miss this opportunity. Included in the lot are straps, pumps and ties. Some few of them are slightly soiled, but all are outstanding values . . .

\$1.95

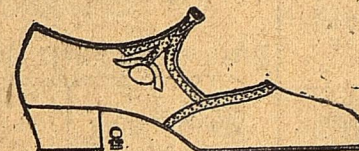
P. S. Included are about 100 pairs of odds and ends from our own stocks, in sizes up to 8 and as narrow as AAAA widths, to make this the most outstanding sale of its kind in our history.

one table at \$1.39

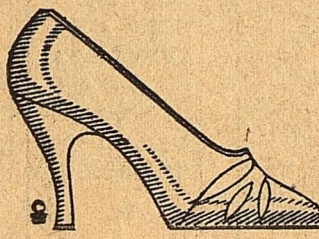
one table at \$2.95



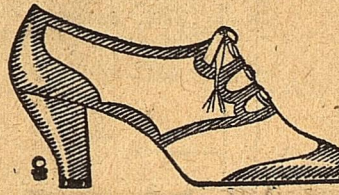
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Sizes 3 to 4 1/2



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Livestock account for consumption of 89 per cent of the corn grown in the United States.

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COMING SUNDAY RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"

Sticker Solution

MASQUERADE PNEUMONIA

The large letters are the vowels that were missing. Properly filled in they form two words.

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Drama of a Guy who Okayed the Dames and Kayoed the Palookas!

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