

INSULL SEEK VINDICATION

Prize Teamwork Keeps Them on the Jump



It's a beautiful bit of hurdling harmony that this team is showing, gracefully soaring over a difficult jump to win the title of the Riviera Country club, California. Dorothy Copper and Egon Merz, caught here in mid-air by the camera, look the eight hurdles together without a misstep, to win the event.

VALIDITY OF OIL ORDERS IS BEING TESTED

Habeas Corpus Writs Issued Defendants Held in Contempt

AUSTIN, May 7. (UP)—Habeas corpus writs involving oil orders were issued today and made returnable May 16. A test of the validity of the state railroad commission rule requiring daily reports from oil refiners will be made in the state supreme court soon afterward. The date of the hearing before the court will be set later. The writs order \$500 bond, in the meantime, for M. M. Travis and Harry Mackay, who have been held for contempt of 134th district court of Gregg county for alleged violation of the commission's orders in face of the court's injunction and direct against Southport petroleum officials. Application for the writ attacked orders denied violation charged and said the commission has no power to require refiners to report oil receipts prior to March 9, 1934.

"Sleighs" Husband's Political Foes



By campaigning in a one horse open sleigh for her husband's candidacy for the U. S. Senate, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, hopes to snow under the opposition. With jingle bells on her horse and rollers on her sleigh, Mrs. Pinchot is shown emphasizing her appeal to voters that they should not let Senator David A. Reed, Pinchot's opponent, take them for a "sleigh ride."

Bulletin

NOGALES, Ariz., May 7. (UP)—Department of Justice agents are reported to have arrested a man believed to have kidnaped June Robles. It is also reported that he told where the six-year-old daughter of Fernando Robles, wealthy rancher, could be found.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 7. (UP)—June Robles, 6, cattle heiress, is alive in the mountains of Mexico and will be released by her kidnapers sometime today, the United Press learned from an official source.

Officers said the suspect, an American, is being held incommunicado, "somewhere in Santa Cruz county, Arizona." The reported suspect admitted an alleged connection with the kidnaping and named an accomplice, a Mexican. Agents led a posse into the Huachuca hills across the border, where, they said, the accomplice was holding the girl in a shack concealed in the "bad lands on the Mexican side." Other agents left in an airplane to search the hills.

Type Arouses Ire



Olive Halch, southern California swim star, above, liked to pound her typewriter at night, while her husband, Hubert L. Voight, preferred to pound his car. So they naturally disagreed. Charging that his sleep was ruined, Voight studied publicly manager, has filed a divorce suit in Los Angeles.

SAYS THE WHOLE STORY NOT TOLD TO THE COUNTRY

Says No Charges of Any Kind Against Him When Left

FORT HANCOCK, N. J., May 7. (UP)—The government mysteriously maneuvered Samuel Insull to land at Fort Hancock today after removing him from the incoming steamer Salsona to speed him secretly to Chicago. Insull said he "was ready to make the most important fight of my life—not only for freedom, but for complete vindication." The whole story has not been told yet. There were errors in judgment but no dishonest manipulations. Two years ago when I left the country there were no charges against me. Heavily guarded, he arrived at Princeton Junction and boarded the train for Chicago. Insull remained cheerful.

No Revenue Is Lost On Long Cigarettes

AUSTIN (AP)—Contrary to belief, the state loses no revenue through sales of a cigarette four times the length of a standard tag and taxed on the basis of one smoke. The long cigarettes are sold five to a package. The container is perforated to allow the cigarette to be broken into four of regular size. The state tax, however, is levied on weight and the state is collecting its full tax on the elongated product. Officials of the cigarette tax division believe the state actually is making money on the proposition. They say the cigarettes are sold to those who ordinarily would roll their own with tax free tobacco. Again, the state had 7,000,000 stamps printed for a weight for which the treasury later found there was no demand. When the stamps arrived on the market they met the weight requirements for the stamps and they now are being used instead of being destroyed. Although the state takes elaborate precautions to guard against counterfeit cigarette stamps, officials are concerned over the recent sharp decline in revenue. Receipts for January, the first normal month after the new stamps were put into use, totaled \$365,000. During March, receipts dropped \$200 to \$200,000, the decline being attributed to stamp counterfeiters. Many of the counterfeit stamps represent better workmanship than the state stamps, officials say. Stamp inspectors are required to use a microscope in most instances to detect the spurious article. The state has called many seemingly insignificant details to printed on its stamps to enable positive identification. There are so many of these characteristics that it is well-nigh impossible to duplicate them, but notwithstanding, inspectors frequently have difficulty detecting the counterfeit. The plate from which the stamps are printed is kept in the treasury vault closely guarded. When an order for stamps is ready for printing two trusted employees carry the plates to Chicago, check the printing and return to Austin with the stamps and plates.

ENGLAND OPENS JAP TRADE WAR

LONDON, May 7. (UP)—Great Britain opened a long threatened trade war on Japan today. Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, announced in the house of commons he will ask that British colonies impose import quotas against Japan. He said the government has concluded not to be justified longer by postponing action in hope of an agreement. The actual quota regulations will be effective from today.

BROADWAY PARADE HERE OVER NIGHT

Twenty-six traveling Broadway of America delegates traveling in 13 autos spent Sunday night in Midland. They left at 7 o'clock this morning for Dallas to attend the highway convention May 8 and 9. The party traveling close to schedule was met on the west side of town by the chamber of commerce highway committee, and a dozen or more who assisted in welcoming the visitors. Included in the reception committee were: Chairman Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, H. G. Bedford, W. O. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Addison. The trippers were escorted to Hotel Scharbauer where Frank O. Mackay, president of the Broadway, was presented with a certified check for \$62 representing payments made by Midland hotels, tourist camps, garages and cafes to the Broadway budget fund. The travelers were guests of the Yucca theatre for the 9:30 p. m. show. Addition continued with the party to Dallas. Several men of prominence were in the group. President Mackay is one of the big business men of Arizona and also owns property in Texas. The mayor of Tombstone, Ariz., Art Gardner, famous contributor to the Tombstone Epitaph; leading citizens of San Diego and El Centro, Calif., and other dignitaries were along.

Oil Workers, 60 Strong, Organize

Organization of the locals of the International Oil Field Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America was completed in a meeting held in the district court room Saturday night. The meeting was also designed to make for further cooperation of locals. About 60 attended. District Judge Charles L. Klaproth made the opening address. Another meeting was set to be held in Midland May 19. In the meantime, each local is to study and work out plans for the advancement of the organization in West Texas.

Resume Work on Military Highway

LAREDO (AP)—Resumption of construction of the military highway from Nuevo Laredo to Cameron and Don Martin, which will reduce the distance to Cameron more than one half, will begin during the week. This was the announcement of Col. Manuel F. de la Garza of the Mexican engineering force after his return from Mexico City. The building of this highway along the route of the National railroads from Nuevo Laredo to Cameron will reduce the distance to 60 kilometers compared to the 125 kilometers now traveled to reach Cameron via the paved highway and La Gloria. From Cameron the distance to Don Martin is 64 kilometers over a good gravelled roadway. Francisco Elias, secretary of agriculture at Mexico City, told Colonel de la Garza that he would have federal road building machinery ready and that the federal department would furnish all material for building of culverts. Governor Rafael Villarreal of the state of Tamaulipas, Colonel de la Garza said, hoped to be able during May to furnish the state's part of the promised 2,000 pesos per month during construction work, while the federal government also will appropriate 2,000 pesos per month from time construction begins until the road is completed. The state of Nuevo Laredo has agreed to furnish its quota of funds, said Colonel de la Garza, but plans doing the work in that state under its own supervision.

Hunter and Hughes To Speak at WTCC

SAN ANGELO—Tom F. Hunter and Maury Hughes, candidates for governor of Texas, have been allotted time on the program of the political carnival at San Angelo during the WTCC convention, May 14-16. Hughes and Hunter will speak on the evening of the 14th. Lt. Governor Edgar Witt, another candidate for governor, has made a reservation at the legislators, mayors, and county judges luncheon, Tuesday, May 15, but has not asked for a place on the political speaking program yet.

Woman to Talk To Men's Class

Mrs. J. M. White, teacher of the Naomi Sunday school class, will deliver the address to the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning, Mrs. White will make a special Mother's day talk. The men hope to double their attendance as Mrs. White is a popular speaker with the group.

Towns Name WTCC Representatives

SAN ANGELO—Young women from 42 cities have already been named and reported to convention headquarters who will participate in the Rainbow Roundup at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention at San Angelo, May 14-16. Mrs. Lee Weathers, director of the revue and show, is sending each of the Rainbows a copy of the program in Rainbow Roundup, and Mrs. Scott Snodgrass, chairman of sponsor's entertainment, together with Misses Minnie Mertz and Janet Packer is writing each of them the special functions being given in their honor. Cities and their representatives respectively are: Abilene, Alice Bentley; Austin, East Webb; Bay City, El Fieda Harrison; Amarillo, Evelyn Freeman; Ballinger, Virginia Holman; Brady, Gertrude Dutton and Betty Brannum; Bronck, Susie "Pamphill"; Brownsville, Pauline Bend; Nadine Lively; Channing, Virginia Queen; Colorado, Alice Hughes; Crane, Maggie Bell; Fuller, Cleburne; Alice Hickey; Cisco, Wilma Thomas and Louise Trammell; Del Rio, Lois Nell Whitehead; Denton, Mary Elizabeth Stockton; Eden, Leona Elizabeth; Graham, Dorothy Dan Carter; Hereford, Peggy Henrietta; Haskell, Ruth; Milford, Henrietta; Sadie Lechner; Hamilton, Winifred Williams; Menard, Madeline Clark; Mineral Wells, Joanna Morris; Midland, Pauline Sill; Odessa, Helen Glenn Allen; Plainview, Wilma Friesdram; Post, Jeanne Samson; Ralls, Edwina Winfrey; Rising Star, Martha Byus; San Angelo, Misses Minnie Mertz and Janet Packer; Slaton, Joretta Rogers; Sonora, Bobbie Halbert; Stamford, Sue Morrow; Sweetwater, Jean Hendrix; Snyder, Janice Eppinger; San Saba, Johanna Bob Wesley; Erby, Tullia; Olga Browning; and Wichita Falls, Flora Lee Lasseter.

LACK OF SNOW HALTS MINERS

SILVER CITY, N. M. (UP)—The lack of heavy snows in the Pinos Altos placer mining district of New Mexico during the winter has decreased gold mining activity in the section. District Attorney J. W. Hodges, of Silver City, N. M., said placer miners usually depend on the melting snow for water to wash the gold out of the canyon sands in the spring.

Keep on Orthodox Path

"So, if the Chinese south of the great wall do as did the people of the great wall, in Manchukuo, and ask the emperor again to occupy the Dragon throne, he would respect their wish. Provided, of course, there were no international obstacles in the way." "Old countries all over the world are making new governmental experiments, I suggested. "Will new Manchukuo join the parade?" "Manchukuo will pin her faith to orthodox ways," the venerable premier replied. "The ways of expediency are not for her to follow." "Will you explain," I asked, "what you mean by the ways of orthodox and expediency as applied to government?" "China prospered for thousands of years under the orthodox system, based on the family. Which the departed from that system, she was plunged into a cauldron of deadly strife. "Expediency leads to abuses and despotism. The new Manchukuo is founded upon the doctrine of the interdependence of the governing and the governed." Premier Cheng is an unusual man, even in the Orient. He is a poet, a philosopher, and an ardent follower of Confucius. He rises at 3 o'clock in the morning and "paints" poems with his brush, and China black—the ancient art of calligraphy. His poems are little. "But in China, calligraphy is not just penmanship—it combines painting and poetry. Premier Cheng has a brush in his right hand.

PU YI IS WILLING TO RETURN TO THE DRAGON THRONE OF CHINA'S EMPIRE

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. HSINKING, MANCHUKUO, May 7.—Henry Pu Yi, Emperor of Manchukuo, is willing to become emperor of all China once again if the Chinese people should call him back to the Dragon throne. Cheng is one of the Orient's leading poets. He was tutor to the Emperor Pu Yi for seven years during the ruler's exile at Tientsin. His frankness on the possibility of reunion between Manchukuo and China proper (under Manchukuan leadership, of course), is unusual. But other forces are also at work tending to heal the breach caused by the Japanese incursions at Shanghai, Jehol and in Manchuria. One of the most striking of these is Hauni Ito, a fiery, fanatical little man who calls himself "Eternal Youth" and who is a cross between a prophet and a madman. He is preaching throughout China and Japan a gospel of a united Asia under the leadership of Japan. The press of Japan gives his crusade serious attention, and two of the most widely-read Japanese newspapers recently devoted four full pages to it in an edition widely distributed in China. He wears Chinese clothes on his lecture tours in China. "See Japan as Savior" Urging the union of the Pacific peoples, he cries: "Japan is defeated in the World War that may come soon, the entire Orient will become dark. If Japan wins, China will prosper anew. India will be free. "Hauni wonders"—to almost speaks of himself in the third person—"if it is not the true will of God to mix Japanese with the 400,000,000 Chinese people, as Japan is the savior of China, so China can be the savior of Japan. "The Chinese do not realize what destiny lies ahead of the Far East. They do not understand that their neighbor Japan stakes her life on defending this part of the globe. "It remains to be seen of course, whether China will understand any such thing from this strange prophetic, or whether it will make any impression at all in China.

Shanghai Is An Eastern "Omelet," Sailor Writes

Shanghai is good for a good case of emul, writes H. L. Wood of Midland, sailor with the Asiatic fleet, to The Reporter-Telegram. "Shanghai! what a relief after being marooned for the past four months in Foochow and Hong Kong! "On my first liberty ashore, I was amazed at the city's entertainment and gaiety. Shanghai is a bit of Broadway, Paris, The Juan de Fuca and Satele done up and tossed pell-mell into a bundle. "The natives like to see an American man-of-war pull into port because the pay of an American is higher and even when spent modestly goes further than the rest. They get tired of the English, French, Italians and Germans; it is the American who has the sense of humor most nearly that of the far East. "The cabarets of Shanghai are somewhat like the taxi dances of the West coast. They have Russian girls employed as "sparring partners" for the sailors and sell four dances for only one dollar, Chinese money. "The Russian girls are all princesses, so they say, direct from the house of Duke So-and-So. However, there are three girls in the cabaret, and one is an American who has the sense of humor most nearly that of the far East. "The exiled man from Russia becomes floor walker or bar tenders and many take money from anyone who is sap enough to play their crooked games. "The Frisco, a popular cabaret my buddies and I attend often, has many beautiful girls some of them just kids who should be in high school. There you can hear the clink of glasses, music and laughter and see blue-eyed boys trotting and the pay of an American is higher and even when spent modestly goes further than the rest. They get tired of the English, French, Italians and Germans; it is the American who has the sense of humor most nearly that of the far East. "The exiled man from Russia becomes floor walker or bar tenders and many take money from anyone who is sap enough to play their crooked games. 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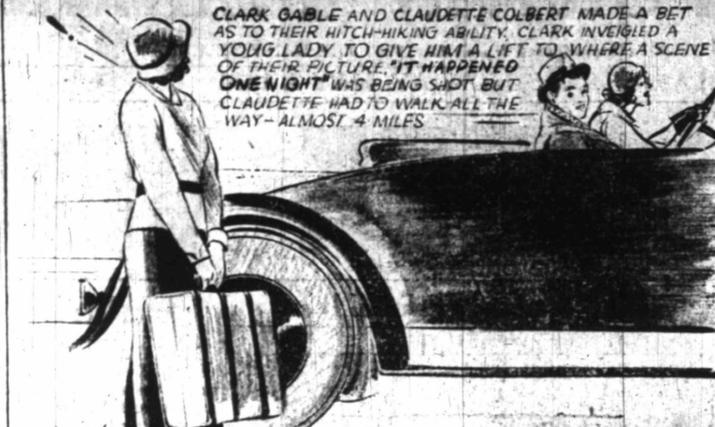
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UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



CLARK GABLE AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT MADE A BET AS TO THEIR HITCH-HIKING ABILITY. CLARK INVEIGLED A YOUNG LADY TO GIVE HIM A LIFT TO WHERE A SCENE OF THEIR PICTURE, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" WAS BEING SHOT BUT CLAUDETTE HAD TO WALK ALL THE WAY—ALMOST 4 MILES



FRANK CAPRA THE DIRECTOR HAS NEVER MADE AN UNSUCCESSFUL PICTURE

AN "APPLE" AT THE COLUMBIA STUDIOS IS NOT A FRUIT, IT'S MOVIE SLANG FOR A VACUUM TUBE



WALTER CONNOLLY OWNS THE MANUSCRIPT OF THE FIRST 3 ACT PLAY EVER PRESENTED IN AMERICA!

TRAIL OF KIDNAPERS SHOULD BE SECRET

No one can read of the kidnaping of a child without wondering what he himself would do if his own youngster were taken by kidnapers. The parents of a kidnaped child must be in about as soul-trying a position as human beings are ever forced to occupy. Shall he follow the instructions of the kidnapers, pay what they ask, and trust to luck that his child will be returned unharmed? Or shall he notify the authorities at once and try to have the kidnapers captured—praying, meanwhile, that his child comes to no harm? Most of us, thank Heaven, are never called on to make that decision. When it comes, a peculiarly tragic conflict at once arises between one's natural impulse to protect his child at all costs and one's duty as a citizen to get the police on the trail of the kidnapers without delay.

And right here, it seems, there is room for a great deal of improvement in the customary police procedure. In '99 cases out of 100, as soon as a man notifies the officers that his child has been stolen, the news is broadcast from the houseposts. And it seems pretty obvious that in most cases this is a great mistake. By making public this news, the police simply warn the kidnapers that the law is on their trail. They thereby diminish the chances for a surprise which would land the criminals in their net; they also create an added hazard for the life of the child in the kidnapers' custody.

What is apt to happen? The kidnapers discover that the police are after them, and that their chances of negotiating privately with the father of their victim are nil. If it looks as if the chase is getting pretty hot, there is a strong incentive for them simply to destroy the child and scatter to save their own necks. For in this case, as in so many others, the police seem to proceed on the theory that criminals never read the newspapers. In justice to the victims and their relatives, it would seem that the smart thing would be to keep the news of the crime secret as long as there is a chance that anything can be gained by such tactics. Police work can't always be done properly in the glare of the floodlights. It's time the police realized the fact and acted accordingly.

JOKE ON THE JOKER

It would be a good thing if practical jokers everywhere could read what happened to the gentleman in East Aurora, N. Y., who thought it would be fun to play a little trick on some newly-married friends of his. His friends were just starting on their honeymoon. So this chap notified the state police that the car they were riding in had been stolen. This is an old gag, among practical jokers, guaranteed to cause the victims of the joke a good deal of annoyance and humiliation; and in this case it worked perfectly. However, when the perpetrator finally admitted that it was all a joke, the police failed to see anything funny in it; and they took the joker into court, where he was promptly fined \$50 for being a nuisance. The world would be a pleasanter place if that sort of thing happened to practical jokers more frequently. It will take at least two more years for scientists to use the world's largest telescope, glass for which has just been poured. So if Dillinger will wait that long, he may be found. An electrical woman is mystifying engineers in Italy. Many a woman not electrical has often shocked people coming in contact with her. A Zulu chief died recently and left 64 widows. What a picnic for insurance agents and stock salesmen!

Side Glances by Clark



"How old do you think she really is?"

The Town Quack

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

The Blue Eagle, we take it, is just a descendant of the Double Eagle.

"It was announced last night that the Minister of Transport proposed that experimental pedestrian crossing places should be marked at important junctions in London."—The Times, London.

If the pedestrian gets across, the experiment will, we suppose, be considered a success.

The Casual Society for the Protection of Metaphors, whose institution was announced in this column a few weeks ago, reports receipt of the following, clipped by A. H. from the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press:

Sinking the Horse
 Huey Long, United States senator from Louisiana, warned and bewared the nation for an hour and a half Wednesday, working up to this remarkable peroration:
 "You can spur a horse just so long, but finally the ship of state will sink."
 Fine work, Huey! You smelled a rat and nipped it in the bud.

Dr. Crile says life is a continuity of electrical excitations. Wonder what life would be like if all the hours spent in wondering what life is, had been spent searching out how to make the best use of it.

Pioneer Thrills to Be Related Again

BUCKHOITS (AP)—Mrs. Mary A. Sharp of Davilla, (Milam county), still recaptures a thrill in relating experiences of Texans during pioneer days.

"When I came to this state at an early age from Tennessee," she said, "Cameron, Belton, Salado, and Georgetown were the only large towns in Texas, and it was necessary for us to travel on horseback from our neighborhood to Belton for entertainments. Our home, built entirely of logs on Little river in Milam county, was situated in a grove of large pecan trees.

Texas' worst blizzard, which occurred in 1856, is a vivid recollection of Mrs. Sharp. "People of today don't know what real cold weather is," she recalled. "I remember the blizzard very distinctly. The month of December was almost gone and we had not killed hogs because we couldn't get weather cold enough. Tom Syrett, my brother, and two of his friends carried a bale of cotton to a nearby gin. Being dressed in summer clothing when the blizzard came rolling like a smoke screen, they couldn't come home until the next day. A continuous down pour of sleet, snow and hail crippled Texas for several weeks, and seven weeks later ice in great quantities was shipped from hollows and ravines all over Central Texas. Fat hogs which we intended to kill, froze in piles all over Texas. We could hear ice limbs breaking off the pecan trees, which sounded like the fire from guns. We fed our yoke of oxen on the leaves of the trees during the four weeks cold spell."

Mrs. Sharp who claims to have plucked more turkeys than any woman in Texas, said that this was her daily job. "I hated to pick tur-

Former Midland Boy Marries

J. Frank Taylor, former Midland boy, was married in Breckenridge recently to Miss Bernice O'Neal. The couple left immediately after the beautiful home ceremony and the informal reception for Arp, where he is connected with an oil company.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, also former residents of Midland, and is a brother of Mrs. Alvin McKee.

Church of Christ "The Friendly Church"

K. C. Tucker, Minister

A religious library has been started by members of the Church of Christ. Mrs. E. W. Wilson contributed the first volumes. Mr. Tucker also gave several books. Other members of the church will add to the library.

One new member was added to the church roll at the evening service.

The Ladies Bible class will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday at the Tucker home, beginning at 11 o'clock. At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon Mr. Tucker will conduct a Bible study.

Little Contracting Of Wool Being Done

SAN ANGELO (AP)—With sheep shearing soon to be in full swing West Texas, little contracting is being done. Only about 500,000 pounds of the 1934 spring clip are estimated to have been purchased.

While wool buyers are talking of a lowered tariff on wool buyers are holding on for higher prices. Conservative estimates place the market at 30 to 35 cents a pound. Shearing is said by J. M. O'Daniel, president of the Texas Wool & Mohair company, to be at least three weeks late this spring.

Dead wool tonnage of more than 4,000,000 is estimated to have resulted in Texas from sheep that died during the winter. Thefts of this type of wool have been reported from all over the country.

A group of wool leaders composed of E. S. Mayer of San Angelo, Judge W. F. Boggs, C. B. Wardlaw and George O'Neill of Del Rio, are in Washington to appear at a hearing on the tariff plan which authorizes the president to make tariff adjustments up to 50 per cent. West Texans will oppose lowering of the wool tariff.

TYPEWRITERS
 Bought
 Sold
 Rented

PHONE 55
 WEST TEXAS
 OFFICE SUPPLY

SOCIETY

Midland Girl Is Sr. Representative

DENTON—Vote count of the junior class election at Texas State College for Women (CIA) named Miss Jean Edith Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlisle of Midland, student representative of the senior class of 1934-35.

Miss Carlisle, a prominent student in campus activities, is majoring in illustration and painting. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Literary society and the Art club.

Picnic Given for Baptist Dept.

Thirty-six from the Young People's department of the Baptist church attended a picnic at Cloverdale Friday night.

Outdoor games were played and a picnic lunch served.

Mrs. H. N. Phillips, superintendent of the department, and Mrs. C. B. Lyon were in charge.

Loyal Workers Meeting Sunday

"Christ Must Reign in Our Friendship" was the program topic for the Loyal Workers E. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday evening. Floyd Pace was leader.

Dean Bryant, Willie Mae Wesson, Robert Hines and Trinia Howell had parts on the program.

Plans were made for a special Mother's day program to be presented next Sunday evening.

Twenty-two were present.

PTA Officers To Make Reports

Officers of the South Ward Parent-Teachers association will give their yearly reports at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:15.

All present members of the organization are requested to attend this last meeting. Mothers who will have children entering school the next term are especially invited.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estes of Moulton, Ark., and Mrs. E. W. Estes of Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley left Sunday on a business trip to Abilene.

Odesa visitors in Midland Saturday were Mrs. Henry Pegues, Mr. Martin and Bernard Hendricks.

Miss Jo Williams of McCamey visited in Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shipp of Plainview visited friends in Midland Sunday.

Scharbauer Edison returned to his home in Lovington, N. M., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adams, Miss Myrtle and Pauline Adams of Abilene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Adams Sunday.

W. C. Proctor of Houston is a business visitor in Midland.

J. Begg of San Pedro, Calif., is transacting business in Midland today.

Mrs. F. E. Sazo and daughters returned Sunday from a two weeks visit at Sweetwater. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Blagg of Merkel and Mrs. C. E. Blagg of Sweetwater, who spent Sunday at the Sazo home.

Charles Ulmer left for Mexico Sunday night to attend a Knights of Pythias meeting.

MAD COYOTES A PROBLEM
 PECOS (AP)—Mad coyotes have again become a problem in this section and ranchmen are reporting considerable losses. Trappers working under the state predatory animal control bureau have begun work in northern Reeves county. Poisoned baits put out during the winter are unsatisfactory in the summer months and steel traps are being used.

Announcements

Tuesday
 Meeting of the Bidgettes club with Mrs. John E. Adams, 501 W. Knott, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday
 Mrs. J. L. Greene of 706 W. Louisiana will be hostess at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon to the Mid-Week club.

Thursday
 Last meeting of the North Ward P. T. A. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Meeting of the South Ward P. T. A. Thursday afternoon at 3:15.

Friday
 Mrs. J. M. Walker will be hostess to the Lucky Thirteen club Friday afternoon at 3:30 at her home in the city hall.

Pillow Case Contest Held For Club Girls

In a pillow case contest held Saturday afternoon when all club girls met at the assembly room Edythe Biggell won first place and Ethel Wilson second. Jacqueline Crowley and Fay Dawkins tied for third place. Bill Walker received honorable mention. Awards were an \$10.00 sheet given by Wilson Dry Goods company and a pillow case given by Nobles and Tolbert Hardware company.

Entrants were Bennie Blalock, Nellie Brown, Hazel and Louise Peasey, Ora F. Trulove, Rheta M. Trulove, Helen Lee Stewart, Martha and Mabel Stewart, Opal Whalley, Johnnie Collier, Iva Grace Collier, Lois and Ella Gene Parker, Edythe and Sybil Gassell, Dorothy Brunson, Dorothy Caffrey, Emma and Ella B. Hobbs, Sarah Ann Stewart, Ethel Wilson, Jacqueline Crowley, Fay and Dot Dawkins, and Elizabeth Coates.

Judges were Misses Jewel Midkiff and Eulalia Whitefield.

After the contest, Miss Emma Marie Jones played the club songs and games were played.

Club sponsors, Mrs. Pigg and Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. L. F. Caffey were present.

Naomis to Hold Special Service

A special Mother's day service will be held by the Naomi class at its meeting Sunday. The Rev. E. B. Chancellor, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. J. M. White, who will address the Schabauer Men's class. Mrs. Fay Proctor will give a special number. The class will go in a body to the First Presbyterian church for the morning worship.

Miss Marguerite Bivins and Mrs. Don Quarles sang a vocal duet, "Come Unto Me and Rest," at the class session Sunday, accompanied by Miss Edna Marie Jones.

Miss Mamie Edith McKee read the lesson and Mrs. Ruby Schelander, the devotional scriptures, after which Mrs. White discussed the lesson.

Face "Broken Out?"

First wash with pure Resinol soap. Then relieve and improve sore skin spots with soothing Resinol.

The United States \$1000 bills bear the likeness of President Cleveland.

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 \$3.50 Waves . . . \$2.50
 \$2.50 Waves . . . \$1.85
 \$8 Reversible . . . \$5.00
 Eugene \$5.00

\$1.50
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 \$1

OUR BEAUTY SHOP
 E. A. Boeh Phone 822

Appreciative Audiences Hear Musical Services

Appreciative audiences heard the programs presented Sunday in observance of National Music week. Ushering in the week, May 6 to 12, musical programs were held at several churches. At the First Christian church Sunday school hour, Wanda George and Neva Ray Drake sang "In the Garden." "March of Music" was the theme of the morning worship. Miss Lydie and Mr. Ned Watson rendered an instrumental number by an American composer, as American music is being emphasized this year. The pastor, the Rev. E. B. Chancellor, used as his text Gen. 4:12, the first introduction to the thought of music in the Bible. He divided his sermon into three parts, "Music Creates," "Music Challenges," "Music Comforts."

Old, familiar hymns were used in the First Presbyterian evening service. The general theme of the service was "Hymns in the Night." The pastor, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, told of real incidents where the singing of hymns had helped people during trying times. As each song was mentioned in the sermon, the congregation sang it. Special numbers were also presented by Joe Seymour and a quartet composed of Misses Andrew Paskin and J. M. Hawkins and Messrs. Ralph Budy and Seymour.

At the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon, the Watson School of Music presented a concert. The church was decorated with two large American flags and flowers. Each number was generally applauded.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Fine Arts club will entertain in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer with a musical for other Federated clubs and guests. An interesting program has been arranged.

Brown's Lotion

It is not an experiment. In fourteen years tens of thousands of bottles have been sold for the relief of ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT, SORES, ECZEMA, POISON IVY, RINGWORM, etc. Sold and guaranteed in 60c and \$1.00 sizes, by Palace Drugs. (Adv.)

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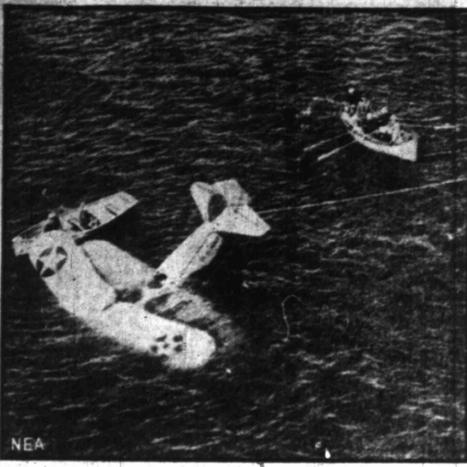
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A Wet Smack—Right on the Nose



If a ship can go aground, so can an airship—and here's proof. Forced to land because of engine trouble, here's what happened to a Navy seaplane after striking a ledge in Long Island Sound, off Stamford, Conn. All the two pilots suffered was wet feet.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LOOK, STEPHEN—BOOTS GAVE US TWO TICKETS TO THE CONCERT THIS EVENING! WASH THAT DIRT OFF HER!



Wotta Y'mean, Heavy?



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 2¢ a word a day. 4¢ a word two days. 6¢ a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢. 2 days 50¢. 3 days 80¢. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

TOMATO PLANTS, several varieties, 50¢ per hundred. N. B. Beauchamp, 700 S. Fort Worth. 47-1

MOVED TO NEW location, west of court house. McClintock Nursery. 48-1f

CHICKEN DINNER 50¢ Each Sunday at Stanton Hotel, Stanton, Texas. Week day meals, 35¢. MRS. J. H. ZIMMERMAN

START RIGHT AND STAY RIGHT Get Your Milk From SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

3. Apartments

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with bath; close in; reasonable. 315 North Baird. 49-3

11. Employment

LADY to handle Watkins Products in Midland; Mrs. Lillie Offutt of Tyler, former stenographer, is making \$30 weekly; Mrs. J. R. Harmon, Texarkana, age 65 has income \$25 week; write them, for full information write Mrs. Peoples, 70 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 50-1

13. Cards of Thanks

WE SINCERELY appreciate our friends for their recent thoughtfulness and kindness extended us. J. J. Draper Mrs. Jack West Mrs. S. W. Estes Mrs. George Brantley Asa Draper

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Special Rates and Terms POSITIVE GUARANTEED Enroll Now Write for information JOLLEY SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE 236 W. Beauregard San Angelo, Texas

15. Miscellaneous

PLANTS! Tomato, Pepper, Petunia, Salvia, Snapdragon, Verbena, Roses, Bush and Climbing. McClintock Nursery. 50-1f

MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

3-1

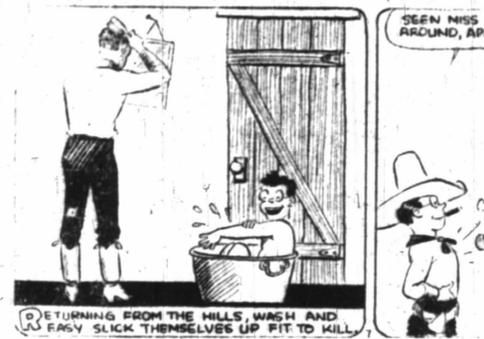
75 TAXI

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 75 B. L. MASON, Prop.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order. For State Representative: (86th Rep. Dist.) CLYDE BRADFORD Grand Falls, Texas MRS. J. A. HALVEY WILLIS McCUTCHEON, JR. For District Judge: 70th Judicial District CHAS. L. KLAPROTH (Re-Election) PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON (First Elective Term) FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election) MRS. MYRTLE M. PATTERSON For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff: A. C. FRANÇOIS (Re-Election) For County Attorney: C. W. TATE For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) E. C. GIBBLEY (Re-Election) For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election) For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) C. A. McCLINTOCK J. C. ROBERTS M. W. WHITMIRE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HITT (Re-Election) For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election) For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Re-Election)

WASH TUBBS



A Disappointment!



HOME?



By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



A Shock for Ooola!



Oh, Very Simple!



By HAMLIN

SALESMAN SAM



Stop, Thief!

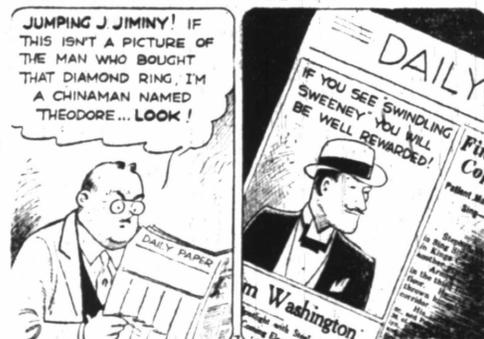


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MARTIN By CRANE By HAMLIN By SMALL By BLOSSER By WILLIAMS By AHERN



SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN

What Has Happened

John Hunter Yates, multi-millionaire, resigns as head of his huge industries that he might devote the rest of his life—he is 49—to doing the things he has always wanted to do. He is a music lover and takes piano lessons from Zukowski, handsome young composer and pianist. Yates' wife, society dowager, is not the type to begin seeking adventure at her stage of life, as is the habit of Yates. She discourages him. At a huge dinner Mrs. Yates is holding, which is to feature a full-length play by the Players' Guild, Yates accidentally meets Blossom Bailey, beautiful young actress. She mistakes Yates for the waiter and asks him to help her go over the script. Yates impulsively kisses Blossom when the script's directions call for it.

CHAPTER III

Blossom Bailey sat on the edge of her bed pulling up a shimmering silk stocking over her leg, smooth and white in the late morning light. Gilda Gordon, her roommate—for even the expenses of a cheap little furnished room must be shared when an actress is "between shows"—stared at Blossom quizzically, then repeated the play's lines, reading from the script in front of her on the coverlet. She finished reading, then turned back to Blossom.

"Now, for Pete's sake, will you tell me what's so hard about that and why you blew up in your lines last night at the Yates' affair?"

Blossom stared at the ceiling. "Funnest darn thing happened to me. I was out there in the garden, running over my lines, and I got one of the waiters to hold the script

3 Minutes Old—And a Picture



"Look pleasant, huh? How about this? I've been on earth only three minutes and along comes one of those pesky cameramen!" So the new daughter of Photographer Walter Materna, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., lets loose a lusty yowl as her proud papa sets what he claims is a world record, "snapping" a baby three minutes after birth.

he wouldn't have called me up."

"How do you like that?"

"He asked me if I'd ever heard of the show that ran here a few years ago? Maybe he wants to put it on again—maybe he wants you to play in it. What else did he say?"

"Nothing." Blossom walked to the window and stared out. Gilda followed. Outside, the dull morning had turned to a hard, pattering rain. "Listen to that rain," "Yeah," said Gilda sourly. "It looks like a tough winter."

Blossom spoke softly. "Not for me."

The maid started for the door as the bell rang.

"I'll answer," said Blossom, walking towards the door. There was more self-assurance in Blossom now, more sophistication. With each new city, each new country, that John Hunter Yates had taken her to, a little more of the gamine Blossom had disappeared. She opened the door. The Paris postman handed her the letter. "Merci," said Blossom. The letter was from Gilda, and read:

"Here's a clipping from one of the keyhole columns that might interest you. It's for your scrapbook, honey. I've got a hunch you'd better start one."

Blossom unfolded the clipping. As she started to read it, Yates rushed in, in his hands a huge bouquet of camellias. Something of youth seemed to have come back to the man. Even his clothes were lighter, gayer. Blossom hastily concealed the clipping.

"There you are!" Yates beamed. "And I deserve credit. I had an idea that every flower woman in Paris sold them—I thought they grew in the streets here. But I almost wore out a taxi before I could find them. Nice?"

Yates walked over to her, taking her in his arms. Their lips met for a long moment. As they drew apart, Yates caught a glimpse of the

paper Blossom had hidden behind her back.

Blossom backed away from him. "Give it to me—" Yates took the clipping and began to read the column with its never-ending dots.

"What industry giant has consolidated with a Forty-niner from the Players' Guild and is now in the third month of Cook's touring with his outfit over Europe under the guise of a business trip?"

Yates frowned.

Blossom spoke timidly. "You've got to expect things like that."

"Oh, no. I'll take care of that. I'll cut that newspaper and fire that scandal monger!"

"There'll be other newspapers and other scandal mongers. Will you buy them all and fire them all?"

"What's that?"

"When I get back home again—"

"Don't let's go back. I never want to leave Paris. I've never been so happy as I am here."

"Will you compromise on forty or fifty years?"

"No," said Blossom. "Forever."

"Do be it! Come on—" Yates grabbed her arm. "Let's go!"

"Where to?"

"Shopping."

Blossom smiled. "But I have everything I want."

Followed hours of shopping for Blossom, then Yates left her to do personal shopping, with an agreement to meet for dinner at one of the popular cafes. An hour later, Yates was at the table of the sidewalk cafe, watching with interest the continual parade of passersby. Suddenly his eyes widened with interest. At the same moment there was a startled exclamation from the crowd.

"Mr. Yates!"

It was Zukowski, obviously not rolling in a rife seedy, but with radiant and happy. His aura was that of well-being. He rushed up to Yates, pumping his hand vigorously.

"I couldn't believe my eyes at first—I had to look twice!"

Yates smiled. "They told me if I waited here on this boulevard every body I knew would pass by in twenty or thirty minutes. I've been here a dozen times and you're the first—"

"What's happened to you?" Zukowski still pumped Yates' hand. "You're another man. How long have you been here? When did you arrive? What are you doing here in a chair on the boulevard?"

"I'm on a holiday. I have an appointment here. And you. Why do you walk along the street staring at yourself? Is it because you're happy? Have you got more pupils in Paris than you had in New York—or perhaps better ones?"

Zukowski spoke joyously. "I have no pupils any more. I've stopped teaching. I'm composing now—and starring."

"We must have lunch together some time."

"Fine!" blurted Zukowski. "Fine!"

"At the hotel, I mean."

Zukowski ignored Yates' insinuation. "I should be glad to have you buy my lunch for me—but not as a bribe. I couldn't resist those lessons."

As Zukowski turned to summon the waiter, Yates spotted Blossom, Zukowski faced Yates.

"Rather a hungry composer than a well-fed teacher. You know, I've written a symphony. And you?"

Yates stood up. "I'm waiting for one."

(To Be Continued)

Peach Blossoms Frame a Peach



The Ozarks are beautiful with peach blossoms in the springtime and the peaches that grow in that section also are a treat to the eye. If there's any doubt on this score, observe Miss Martha Mace of Springfield, Mo., as she poses here, her beauty rivaling that of the blooms.

The Sports Horn

BY R. C. HANKINS

Charter of the Midland Baseball club was received in Midland Monday from W. W. Heath, secretary of state at Austin.

Incorporators of the club, a non-profit body, are: Fred Wemple, John P. Butler, M. C. Ulmer, C. B. Ligon and Joe Pyron.

The baseball club was incorporated to meet with wishes of business men who are supporting it and directing its destinies.

The club is better than any to play under the Midland insignia in several years—except in one respect; it does not cooperate with the newspaper like those of the past. It is difficult to get "wind" of an exhibition game in advance, and harder to get a report of a game after it has been played. Today, for instance, this department learned Midland lost Sunday's game with Wink by an 11 to 8 score. That is the total of information gleaned—except that a scorer was on the job but that he turned the score book over to someone else.

To get to something that DOES offer a complete report:

Midland took its third Sand Belt schedule match Sunday at Snyder, winning by a 24-16 count. Stanton, which before Sunday had been 10 points behind Midland and in second place, fell by a similar count to Colorado, leaving Colorado

in second place to Midland, 10 points down the ladder. Big Spring beat Lamesa 30 to 10. Big Spring and Stanton appear to be the strongest clubs Midland must face.

C. L. Jackson, who twice has had the luckless experience to shoot par golf and lose to hombra shooting sub-par rounds of 69, Sunday found what it means to turn that trick. In shooting a 69 on the Snyder course, he beat every record ever posted there. The non-competitive record was 71—one under par—and the competitive record was an even par. Jackson put out his man, Roberts, 6 and 4. Roberts, who shot a 75, was only one down through No. 8, when he was one over par and Jack was one under.

Jack had to stage a strong comeback to post his low score, being two down on the first two holes. How he staged it can be read from the score.

Only a sketchy report of the other matches will be handed today; for lack of space, Elliott Miller, shooting a 78, won 3 and 1 from Boren, who shot an 81. Midland won the low ball handily, 6 and 5, the low ball score totalling only 65—or 7 under par. Strange to relate, with 8 birdies between the two golfers of the first flight, only once did the Midland men get them on the same hole. One would get a bird when it helped most—when his partner was scoring a par or bogey.

In the second foursome, Henry Shaw shot a 78 and won 2 and 1 from Williams, who shot 75. Morgan Neil won 5 and 4 from Fish, shooting 83 to Fish's 78. Midland lost the low ball on the last whole, in spite of the locals' having split seven birdies. All but one were made on three holes however.

De Lo Douglas won from Farmer, 1 up. Both shot 85's. Joe D. Chambers lost his first match of the year, dropping it to Scott, 4 and 3. He shot an 85. Scott's opponent was having trouble with his medium irons and was several times out of control to the deep roughs. Midland lost the low ball match 2 and 1.

Pat Riley, in eighth place by virtue of Gentry Kidd's inability to play, showed class in carding a 73 and taking his man, Wilmont, out in a 7 and 6 contest. Pat was around to the turn in even par and scored three birds in succession and fired away for one eagle—to top off a brilliant afternoon. His opponent missed an eagle on the same hole by inches. Shaw scored an eagle with his second ball—the first having gone out of bounds. The hole is No. 3, five par and 474 yards. Don Sivalis, his team mate, shot a 76 and put out Cloud, who shot a 78. He was two down through 11, but staged a shotmaking exhibition that was pretty, to come, out front.

Incidentally, Jackson lost three shots on his classy round, one of them going out of bounds on a sliced course. His opponent was more lucky, his sliced out-of-bounds shot hitting a pig sty and bounding back and onto the green.

Cattle Shipped to Northern Pastures

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Cattle are rolling out in large numbers to northern pastures. Shipments this year include a large number of old cows as well as steers. Most of the cattle are moving out in the hands of the ranchmen.

Coming steer yearlings are going out about 100 pounds light, average weight around 375 pounds.

Sugg Brothers of Mertzon have sold 500 coming four-year-old steers to Byron E. Hunt of the Missouri Livestock Commissioner company and Pat Jackson of San Angelo at \$45 a head. They are being shipped to Kansas and it is the largest collection of big steers in this section of West Texas.

IDEA TO FOIL ABDUCTORS

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Children's Home and Aid society has taken precautions so that none of its children can be kidnaped without the abductor leaving his mark of identification.

Any visitor whatsoever to the upstairs wards must leave his coat and hat in the reception room before ascending the stairs.

The Panama canal was opened to navigation in 1914.

THE City Club Shoe

FOR THE UP-AND-COMING BUSINESS MAN

A brisk, snappy pattern with an air of smartness and well-being. Men who know style and value will quickly recognize this as the shoe of the day.

Wadley's

\$5

Black & White or Buff & Brown All Sizes & Widths

F. McHugh Picks up Famous Laugh in Pullman Car

Frank McHugh's famous laugh, which is heard on many occasions in the First National picture, "Fashions of 1934," starting tomorrow at the Ritz theatre, originated in a Pullman observation car when Frank was in vaudeville.

Some one on the train told a story, a not very funny story, but it set a traveling salesman laughing.

The fellow laughed until the tears rolled out of his eyes. He laughed finally, until he couldn't laugh any more. People who have been watching him with annoyance, because they hadn't thought the story was funny, found the laugh so contagious that they all took it up.

The salesman by this time was so weak he could hardly laugh any more, and the weaker he got from laughing, the funnier it was to every one else. At last the whole car was roaring.

It set Frank thinking. What would happen, he thought, if someone learned to laugh as if he had already laughed himself out and had barely a couple of little gasping laughs left?

Would it be funny? He tried it in his vaudeville skit—and it was. And now Frank has introduced it on the screen.

"Fashions of 1934" is a comedy romance starring William Powell with Bette Davis playing opposite him. Others in the cast include Verree Teasdale, Reginald Owen, Henry O'Neill, Hughes Herbert, Phillip Reed and Gordon Westcott. William Detler directed.

Richardson and Walter Simmons spent three hours pulling quilts from the dogs. For a day or so it was thought one of the dogs would die.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will get an increase of more than \$400,000 in the coming fiscal year in spite of a general reduction of the Dominion's budget.

RITZ 10-15-25c

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS

AND NOW WARNER BROS.

bring you the sensational novelty picture of the season!

Just as big—
Just as tuneful—
Just as thrilling—as
"42nd Street"
"Gold Diggers of 1933"
"Footlight Parade"
—but Entirely Different!

Fashions of 1934

with
WM. POWELL
BETTE DAVIS
FRANK McHUGH
HUGH HERBERT
200 Girls—40 Models
ENDS TONITE
"MELODY IN SPRING"
with Lanny Ross
Chas. Ruggles—Mary Boland

Porcupines Found Roaming B'Spring

BIG SPRING—Porcupines must be the latest newcomers into this section.

W. E. Davis encountered one of these queer animals near Blue Quail court Thursday night of last week, but gave up the chase when he discovered it was not an opossum.

Early the next morning two dogs at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, seven miles east of Big Spring tied into one of the varmints and the dogs had as many quills in their hide as the porcupine before the animal was killed.

The dogs were a pitiful sight when the battle was over and their mouths were full of quills and they were suffering intense pain. A.

Foreign Composer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

2, 5 Who is the well-known composer in the picture?

10 Large bay window.

11 Excuse.

12 Sheltered place.

13 To throw.

14 Marble paving slab.

16 Dog chain.

18 Rubber trees.

19 Coin slit.

20 Automobile.

23 duct.

24 Transpose (pl.).

25 He is of ——— nationality.

29 Spain (pl.).

31 Anxiety.

32 Face of a clock.

34 To respond to a stimulus.

35 To let bait bo.

38 Melancholy.

40 Subsidized.

41 Sandy tracts.

43 Granted facts.

44 Second note.

46 Withdrew.

47 Negative.

48 Upon.

49 Litter for the dead.

50 To eject.

54, 55 His most famous composition is "The ———."

15 Pertaining to wings.

17 Old French coins.

21 Wounding blow.

22 Remunerated.

23 Literary drudge.

26 Northeast.

27 To place on line.

28 Structural unit.

29 Matras.

31 Walking stick.

32 Thin.

33 To merit.

36 To depreciate.

37 To moisten with dew.

39 Tiny particle.

41 Moose.

42 Half.

45 Courtesy title.

46 Accomplished.

48 Bone.

49 To exist.

51 Toward.

53 Alas.

Completion of installation of the huge washed air system at the Yucca theatre is assured by the said Guy Breineman, Midland contractor, is in charge of installation.

The word "alewife" bears no relationship to women, but is a fish of the herring family found along the Atlantic coast.

YUCCA 10-25c TODAY TOMORROW



She became her own rival for the love of one man!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

CONSTANCE BENNETT

in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production

MOULIN ROUGE with FRANCHOT TONE 20c CENTURY PICTURE Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SAVE STEPS

WITH A CLASSIFIED

the next time you want to rent a room or a house, or do some swapping.

HUNDREDS and hundreds of people read the classifieds every day—they are potential buyers and renters.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS AND GET R-E-S-U-L-T-S

PHONE 77

The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Constipation

Constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA City Drug Store.



FOR MOTHER

This Mothers' Day, you can bring a new and lasting experience of beauty into your mother's life. You can give her a King jewel, the very embodiment of your most tender thoughts. Such a gift will be a perpetual reminder of your love.

Diamond Rings \$25 up

Wrist Watches \$15 up

Silverware Sterling—Plateware

King's Jewelry HOTEL SCHARBAUER BLDG.