

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer except in the northeast. Frost in the southeast tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

I found the American people most hospitable. It was difficult to keep sober. —Bertrand Russell, English philosopher.

VOL. III.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932

Number 310

NO WORD FROM BABY KIDNAPERS

200 MASONS IN MIDLAND FOR A MEET

Judge Bryan and the Reverend Peters Make Talks

Approximately 200 Masons from 10 West Texas towns gathered in Midland Saturday evening for barbecue and special program at the Masonic temple.

Towns represented included McCamey, Crane, Rankin, Iraan, Stanton, Garden City, Wink and Odessa. Judge E. R. Bryan, past grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, was a special visitor and spoke on the program. The Rev. Howard Peters talked on "George Washington, the Mason."

The feature of the evening was the conferring of a master degree upon Carl W. Covington by a degree team of past masters.

TAX ON OIL IS APPROVED SAT. BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 5. (UP)—A tax of one cent a gallon or 42 cents a barrel on imported oil was approved by the house ways and means committee today as one of the special excise taxes of the new billion dollar revenue bill.

Sheriff to Go to Memphis for Girl

Geraldine Hines, Odessa girl, is being held in Memphis, Tenn., charged with taking a small coupe belonging to John Brown, also of Odessa.

The girl was taken in Hotel Ambassador Friday afternoon, according to a wire to Sheriff A. C. Francis of Midland, who will leave here Monday for Memphis. The car was taken about three weeks ago.

Blytheville, Ark., authorities wired they had the girl in a hotel there, but she was not taken, in some manner making her escape.

One of Prisoners In Car Case Freed

J. Hargraves, one of two men held after the sheriff picked up a Jordan roadster a few days ago, was released Friday so that he could appear as a witness in a court trial in Kansas City.

One man is still held. A girl who gave her name as "Grace" was released soon after the arrest. The car was stolen, telegrams allege.

NO MEETING

The regular monthly health board meeting for March will not be held Monday evening since a called meeting was held two weeks ago when Miss Katherine Hagquist, state health supervisor, was here.

Preachers' Pets Here Numerous; Include Monkey, Dogs, Homing Pigeons and Fowls

Since the earlier days of learning, the phrase "teacher's pet" has been a national byword.

With the transition from rule by ferule, there has come a new expression—"preacher's pet," and Midland ministers are making the phrase outstanding locally.

Take a glance around, for instance, and see whether parishioners or pets keep closer watch over the ministerial profession. At the Rev. Howard Peters' home, you will see Bobby, one of the most original Fox terriers imaginable. The Rev. Winston F. Borum has a Spitz, Fox, squabs, chickens and rabbits. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun has a monkey, Spider, rabbits and chickens. The Rev. J. A. McCall has a dog, and so does the Rev. O. W. Roberts. The Rev. W. J. Coleman has a valuable bird dog being trained in Alabama (he is an inveterate hunter as is the Reverend Borum) and will have the dog sent here as soon as his five-week-old baby, Margaret Nell has grown old enough for the dog to get a bit of attention at its arrival.

For a bit of individual treatment: "Peggie," the setter belonging to

Mr. Coleman, comes of excellent stock. Alabama has several excellent training grounds for bird dogs and she was left there to be "worked" by men trained from birth to care for setters. She is scarcely more than a year old, and has beautiful black and white marks.

"Bobby," the Fox terrier belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Peters, eats, thinks and acts like a human. He understands almost anything one says to him. He will answer practically any command; such a bringing of shoes, going after his bed—a hand-sewed mattress—sneezing, rolling, sitting, playing the piano, making genuflection, praying, kissing, etc. He drinks coffee and eats a soft-boiled egg for breakfast, drinks Coca Cola, goes into the minister's study to inform him when dinner is ready, makes long trips with the minister and his wife, guards the house and, in general, is valuable in many respects. He gets the care of a baby, and is as wise as many grown-ups.

The minister and his wife love dogs. A Collie they had at San Angelo died of a "broken heart" because they left him for four months with a friend. He refused to eat and, (See PREACHERS' PETS page 6)

Old-Timers Tell a Yarn of Real Cold Waves of the Past

While Midland shivered Saturday in temperatures that never climbed above 58 degrees, old-timers related stories of freezes in the past that killed mesquites and shinnery as late as May.

In two successive years, 1916 and 1917, May blizzards destroyed all vegetation and killed many cattle.

On the 5th of May in 1916 old-timers thought they had experienced the worst late blizzard of history, but the one that came a day later the next year was even worse. They relate that Bob Hill kept a check on display in his office for years afterward showing he had paid \$54 for a single bull hide.

As late as 1929, Midland saw snow in April, when falls occurred on the 8th and 14th.

A five-inch snow fell the 17th of April in 1901, and old-timers remember the "Cold Saturday" of '99.

The worst blizzard in the history of Midland, all will agree, was in '98 at the time of the stock show and carnival.

Nursery growers here believe that the fruit Friday night was not completely killed. One man, R. O. Walker, said he had not noticed particularly, but supposed that about one-fourth of the crop had been killed.

Mrs. S. H. Gwyn said her grapes had not been injured, but she was afraid plums and peaches were killed. Mr. Feeler, who lives east of Midland, did not believe much of the fruit had been killed.

CASE DISMISSED

Tom Sowell, who was connected with the establishment of the shut down refinery here, was cited to appear in court at Dallas last week, but his case was dismissed when the indictment of the grand jury was found to have a flaw.

14 in Dice Game With Nine Cents

A dice game in the Mexican quarter had 14 players but only nine cents on the board. The board, in this case, was a dirt street.

The sheriff drove up one day last week and saw a group of the brown-skinned contingent scurrying away into the underbrush. The copper coins were not gathered.

A day or so later, he broke up a game and found the natives using pebbles for money. Lack of money does not seem to disturb the gamblers, he explained.

POWERFUL MITSUI PARTY LEADER IS SHOT BY STUDENT

TOKYO, March 5. (UP)—Baron Takuma Dan, 74, head of the powerful Mitsui interests, was assassinated today by Goro Hishinuma, a young Japanese student from the Ibaraki prefecture.

The baron was shot in front of his home and died a few hours later.

VISITS MIDLAND

Charles A. Weathered, president of the Sam Houston Life Insurance company, was in Midland on business Friday and Saturday. He was a house guest of Hotel Scharbauer.

BRYANS ARE HERE

Judge and Mrs. E. R. Bryan, former Midland residents and now of Mineral Wells, have arrived in Midland to spend a week here visiting relatives and friends.

Vicious Kidnaping Racket is Operating as Big Business

Organized crime in America has today turned kidnaping into one of the underworld's most profitable rackets. Thereby, it has added a frightening new element to the progressive breakdown of law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

The shock that jarred the entire nation when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped has served to focus attention on the fact that there are kidnaping rings today, and that the law-abiding citizen has very little defense against them.

The modern kidnaper is just as much a specialist in his time as are the underworld booze runners, "choppers," gambling kings and so on. And the kidnaper has now arrived at the point where he no longer hesitates about going outside of the underworld for his victims.

Originally, kidnaping was strictly a between-us-gangsters racket—except, of course, for sporadic cases in which one or two men operated alone.

Gambling, booze and vice rackets in the big cities grouped together large numbers of paid gunmen—professional "hard guys," who were seldom bothered by the police and who were constantly ready for absolutely any crime on the calendar.

It occurred to these men, here and there, after a time, that the very underworld figures who were hiring them were shining targets for kidnapers.

These men could be trusted never to squawk to the police. Besides, most of them are arrant cowards, and it seemed a safe bet that if



they were abducted they would pay well for their freedom.

CHOPPERS

So the "choppers"—the professional murderers—began to give it a trial. In one city after another, little groups of half a dozen or more took to preying on the shadowy and wealthy big shots of gangland.

A big-time gambler would be taken captive and held until he could get his family or his associates to cough up anywhere from \$10,000 to \$25,000. A head of a vice syndicate would be the victim in one city; in another, a race track luminary; in another, a liquor distributor.

From city to city the racket spread. It worked like a charm. Almost without exception the kidnapers collected with a minimum of trouble. In most cases the police never even found out what was happening. Then began the development

Lindy's Favorite Picture



Wistfully gazing over the rail of his crib. A telephoto of one of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's favorite pictures of his missing baby son.

which ought to relieve the ordinary citizen forever of his comfortable belief that gang wars don't really matter because the gangsters only shoot each other. (See VICIOUS KIDNAPING page 6)

ABDUCTORS EVIDENTLY FEAR TRAP

Sweetheart of Nurse Given a Barrage Of Questions

By THE UNITED PRESS

The Lindbergh baby was still missing tonight while the best minds of criminology tried to develop two clues.

Henry Johnson, sweetheart of the nursemaid at the Lindberghs, and a former Lindbergh chauffeur, were still being questioned at Hartford.

A microscopic examination at Hopewell of the ladder used in the kidnaping is expected to reveal some evidence leading to the identity of its builder.

Lindy and Anne remained at their home, near the breaking point as hours passed without response to their plea yesterday for the return of their baby. They had believed confidently that their joint appeal, with the promise of immunity, would bring results within 24 hours but the conviction is dawning that the kidnapers are so frightened at the world's hue and cry that they dare not make a move.

Wild rumors that the baby had been found were all baseless. State troopers were trying to unravel Johnson's tangled life at Englewood where he lived.

An automobile, loaded with detectives and a young man with his face shielded, sped from the estate late today toward Princeton, state troopers preventing reporters from following.

Many Clues Are Being Worked

HOPEWELL, March 5. (UP)—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh opened their telephone free of police surveillance, hoping for a call from kidnapers today.

No word came before noon. The open telephone was maintained in keeping with the announced intention of the family not to prosecute kidnapers should the child be returned unharmed.

In the meantime, attention was centered around Hartford, Conn., where Henry Johnson, sailor sweetheart of the Lindbergh nursemaid, Betty Gow, was held for questioning, which lasted throughout the night and ended at dawn. It will be resumed today.

State Attorney Hugh Alcorn, famous as the prosecutor of Gerald Chapman, said Johnson was "being held on the strength of his own story."

A green automobile owned by Johnson was picked up containing a milk bottle near Johnson's brother's home in Hartford.

Henry, who lived in Englewood, had gone to Hartford to visit his brother, he claimed. Postcards addressed to Lindbergh were found in Hartford mails, bearing a resemblance of the original ransom note.

Johnson's landlady in Englewood said he had been at home Tuesday night and had not returned until early Wednesday.

He refused to say how his time was occupied during the evening.

Fear Takes Place Of Famous grin

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Will Rogers, the humorist, tears in his eyes, paced the lawn of his ranch house in the Santa Monica hills and told of his visit two weeks ago to the New Jersey home of Col. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh, and of their happiness in their little son.

"That baby's face is just like his (See LINDBERGH BABY page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When it has to be opened, a can means can't to most girls.

Chapter of Tragedy Enters Lindbergh's Life, Turning Luck to Sorrow

By NEA Service

"Lucky Lindy," they called him. Four times he cheated death thousands of feet in the air by leaping with his parachute. Once when his plane collided with another 10,000 feet over Kelly field, Texas. Again when his ship went into a dreaded spin. And twice when mail

planes ran out of gas in heavy fog on the St. Louis-Chicago run.

"Lucky—and resourceful," they said, when he piloted the glistening Spirit of St. Louis across the treacherous Atlantic to Paris, in 1927. Overnight he became a world hero, the idol of youth, worshipped by millions, feted by kings and queens.

Before he was 26, some 30,000,000 persons had cheered him. He was called the "ambassador of good will," and carried that portfolio to more than half the capitals of the world.

And then, in 1929, the hands of fate began writing a new chapter—

a chapter of tragedy—into the colorful story of Charles A. Lindbergh.

He took his bride-to-be, Anne Morrow, for a flight at Mexico City, a few weeks before their marriage. A wheel came off and the plane turned over in landing. Lindy's shoulder was dislocated. His fiancée was less seriously hurt.

Then, in the summer of 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh started on what they expected to be a carefree vacation flight to the Orient. Their plane was forced down in the Pacific and they narrowly escaped death. The plane upset in the

Yangtze river hurried with occupants into the water. Lindy flew with medicine to aid the stricken millions in China's flood area and those he sought to aid mobbed the plane because they thought he carried food.

The vacation ended abruptly in mourning when the famous flyer and

his wife, thousands of miles from home, received news that Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, had died.

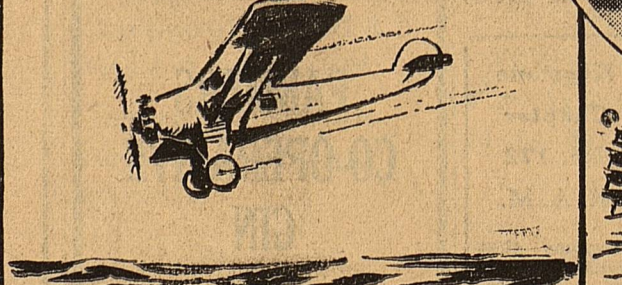
And now kidnaping of their baby son, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., has added a new tragedy to their list of sorrows.



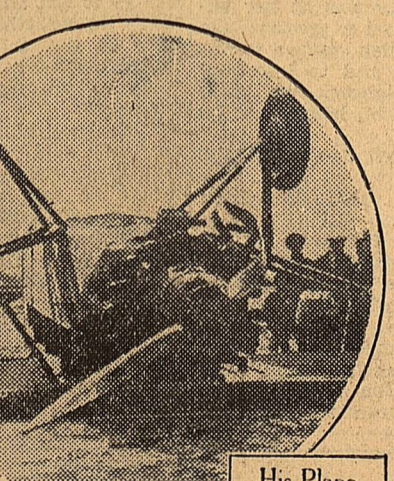
Lindy's plane collided with another 10,000 feet in the air and he leaped to safety with his parachute.



Millions acclaimed him. Here he is riding down Broadway.



He became a world hero overnight by flying across the Atlantic.



His Plane Overturned at Mexico City



Chinese flood victims mobbed his plane when he brought them medicine.



They came home sadly by ship after Mrs. Lindbergh's father died.



Baby son kidnaped from home at Hopewell, N. J.

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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.

DON'T STEP BACKWARD

President Hoover is entirely correct in speaking out vigorously to urge that appropriations for public schools be maintained as close to their present levels as possible in spite of the depression.

"However, the national economy may vary or whatever fiscal adjustments may need be made," he remarked, "the very first obligation upon the national resources is support of the public schools. We cannot afford to lose any ground in education. That is neither economy nor good government."

Of course, where school systems are conducted extravagantly and inefficiently, the pruning knife can be used to good advantage. But that is not often the case; and when we consider slashing the school budgets we ought to bear in mind the president's warning—that it is "neither economy nor good government" to cut into those expenditures.

Side Glances By Clark



"Well, I guess there's no use fretting. I can't let you go to school in this weather without rubbers."

Question on Russia

Question on Russia

Horizontal

- Mohammedan
- Judge
- Final cause
- Allied by nature
- Gabriel
- Sheaf
- Bill of fare
- To forehead
- Weathercock
- Benevolent
- Half (prefix)
- Jargon
- One row of series
- Secular
- Electricity
- particulate
- Heavenly body
- Natural channel
- Tongue-like pendant
- Mover's truck
- Fairy
- Insect's egg
- Paragraph in newspaper
- Courage
- Last word of a prayer

Yesterday's Answer

- chewing
- Embryo flower
- Social insect
- To soak flax
- To bend
- To time
- wrongly
- Delicacies
- Sound reason
- Blackbird
- To drink dog fashion
- Wayside hotel
- Almond
- Battering machine
- 35 Tangles
- 38 Harassed
- 40 Water barrier
- 41 Noah's ship
- 43 Part of the month
- 44 Snake
- 45 Sun
- 46 Farewell
- 47 Male
- 49 Adverbial word
- 51 Sailor
- 52 English coin
- 53 To handle

Vertical

- Eccentric
- 42 Meat
- 43 Region
- 44 Identical
- 45 Capital of Japan
- 46 White Russia
- 47 Halt
- 48 Egg-shaped
- 49 Carbonated drink
- 50 Title
- 51 Optical glass
- 52 Cart without wheels
- 2 Tree
- 3 Noise
- 4 Premier of
- 5 To letter
- 6 Russia is named the
- 7 Union of Socialist Republics
- 8 Wine vessel
- 9 Insight
- 10 Before
- 11 Cow's food at the second

STICKERS

AAAACDGMRS

Can you rearrange the letters shown above, to spell out the name of a country?

the dime a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, employed at Barclay's department store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her brother, Mike.

Steven Barclay, 57, and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. She refuses to marry him. Ellen loves Larry Harrowgate, an artist. Newspapers announce Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Boves, a debutante. For a long time Ellen hopes that Larry returns her love but when Elizabeth returns from Europe he sends a note telling Ellen he cannot see her for some time.

Heart-broken, Ellen tries to forget. Gradually she comes to think less of Larry and more of Steven Barclay. Then her brother is dangerously injured in a traffic accident. Barclay provides money for the boy's care. One evening he tells Ellen he has sent for Dr. Stengel, Viennese physician, to perform an operation on Mike's legs.

Ellen tells Barclay she wants to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

Steven fell back a step in surprise. "Do you mean this? Are you serious?"

Ellen's eyes answered him. She paused to brush back from her forehead a lock of curling hair. "I would have peace. Just now I very much want peace and safety."

"I've never heard that marriage was particularly safe," he told her.

Ellen pondered. "But I—" she had begun when he interrupted.

"Ellen, my dear, I'm afraid you have conceived some mad idea of marrying me to show your gratitude. I can't let you do that."

"It's not that at all," Ellen said in, her cheeks flushing.

"But you don't love me."

"I don't know what love means," she said wearily, not denying this statement. "I know that I think you are the kindest man in the world. I know that I trust and admire you. Isn't that enough?"

"At your age, I'm inclined to think not."

"Help me, help me, Steven!" the girl whispered.

"So there is—was—someone else?" He was watching and saw the gallant smile that did not reach her eyes. She did not answer the question but put another instead.

"Would you marry me, Steven, knowing that I once thought I loved someone else very much even though I knew that love wouldn't work out, could never work out?"

He laughed mirthlessly. "I'm afraid I would, Ellen. I'd think you see, that I loved you so much that in time you would come to love me, too."

"Still he made no move toward her. His only sound looking down on her. "I don't understand," she began ruefully. "Just the other day—"

He turned to walk the scant length of the kitchen, past the piled up sink with its unwashed dishes, past the stove and the porcelain table to stare through the open window into the hot night. Wheeling suddenly he came back to her and forced himself to say the words so hard to speak.

"Just the other day you did not feel under obligations to me. Now I'm afraid you do."

"There's no use pretending I'm not grateful to you," Ellen admitted. "No use pretending I wouldn't like to do everything I can to make you as happy as you've made me. But that isn't a fault, is it?"

The light from the single unshaded bulb aureoled her tawny hair and gilded her bare arms, revealed by the thin blue frock. She stood there so fresh and confident, so young and desirable, that Barclay felt his resolution weaken.

"But how about—how about the other man?" he asked, clearing his throat.

"I hope you'll understand, Steven, when I tell you that he brought me nothing but grief and misery and heartache. I thought I'd go mad with restlessness and pain when I knew him. It was that kind of love, Steven. The love it's best to forget."

She paused, then added, "But that's all done now. I can even say I'm glad it's done."

Ellen believed the words as she spoke them. Steven believed her because he wanted to but there was no real confidence in his heart.

As Ellen raised her fresh young lips to his first kiss she determined that he should be happy. It was not the ecstatic kiss she had dreamed of but she felt at peace. She thought it was peace that she wanted.

Hand in hand like children they went into the living room to announce their engagement.

Myra and Bert were pleased, not surprised. Myra kissed them both in a quaint and dignified way. Bert shyly shook hands with the handsome, graying man who was to be his brother-in-law. Afterwards they washed the dishes, all of them, and were very busy. Myra and Bert joked and teased until Ellen blushed as brightly as Steven. But she did

Intimate Story of Lindy's Son Told for First Time

By NEA Service

NEW YORK.—This is a word picture of the Lindbergh baby, and a story through which it is possible for the first time to tell something of the home life of the child with his illustrious father and mother.

Little Charles Augustus is a healthy, normal child. Round, fat and merry, the child had lovely golden curls until last summer, when the curls were cut. He has dark violet eyes like his mother's. About the month he resembles his father.

For a baby of 20 months he shows great self-reliance. Even at this early date he shows evidences in his play of the extremely methodical ways of his father. Play-time being over, he carefully puts away his toys himself. And his nurse and the family have been impressed by the way in which he can fit bigger toys together.



Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. in a rare photo taken of him at the age of one month.

Charles Jr. has no fear of animals. He became especially fond of playing with Sweet, Mrs. Lindbergh's black Scottie. The child's affection for the bounding puppy is thoroughly reciprocated.

Until late this winter the baby remained at Englewood at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, with his nursemaid. Because young Charles had no playmates here, he attended Elizabeth Morrow's day nursery in Englewood, being driven there daily by car.

Charles Jr. never before had been taken to the new house on the big estate except for week-end visits. The kidnaping tragedy occurred during the family's first extended stay in the country.

Shunned Publicity

Various Lindbergh baby rumors have been circulated and the family knew about them. They refused, however, to take any steps to stop such gossiping. It was proposed to Colonel Lindbergh that he have a movie made of the baby. He refused. Lindbergh also declined to issue any pictures of the baby beyond those taken within a few weeks after his birth. He said he hated his own baby pictures so much that he would not subject his own child to the same embarrassment.

Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh stood firmly together on the ground that since the baby was theirs, they had the right to enjoy him privately, and were adamant in their refusals of the importuning of newspapers and magazines for stories or pictures of the child.

Lindbergh declared in private conversations that he wanted Charles Jr. to grow up a perfectly normal boy. He said he did not feel this was possible if he had a constant spotlight of publicity turned upon him, even as a baby.

The famous parents seemed to be highly successful in starting him out to be a healthy happy boy. The baby has said never to have been ill a single day in his life, and here is the daily diet to which the lusty youngster had graduated:

- 1 quart of milk
- 3 tablespoons cooked cereal
- 2 tablespoons cooked vegetables
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 baked potato
- 2 tablespoons stewed fruit
- 12 drops viosterol

When Charles Jr. awakened in the morning, he was given one-half cup of orange juice. And as soon as he stirred from his afternoon nap he was served a half cup of prune juice.

He caught her in his arms so roughly that for a moment she was frightened. His hoarse, low voice was murmuring in her ear. So she did love him! She did want to make it soon! Something in Ellen's heart stirred over with shame and dismay. She understood all at once, as she trembled in his arms, that the reason she wanted to make it soon was to protect herself from another meeting with Larry Harrowgate.

Her heart contracted with reluctance and an odd pain. Steven should never guess why she wanted her promise to be irrevocable. She stroked his hair back from his forehead and assured him that she did love him. There are all kinds of love in this world, Ellen thought. Steven should never suspect that she had given away for good and all the kind of love she wanted. So little did the young and virginal Ellen know of the human heart.

"There's just one thing I want to ask of you," Steven said to Ellen, when he had brought the two girls back from the hospital. They were standing at the curb outside the house. Ellen raised startled eyes.

"It's only that you quit that dancing job at once," he went on. "Can you telephone them tonight?"

"I'll call them tonight," she promised.

Ellen linked arms with her sister and entered the house, conscious that Steven's eyes were following conscious too that needs were popping out of apartments all over the neighborhood. Everyone seemed to know that something unusual was happening at the Rossiters.

"Wasn't mother pleased?" Myra observed as they climbed the stairs. "And didn't Steven blush when she kissed him? I don't believe I've seen mother so excited for years."

"I know," Ellen agreed absently.

"What are you thinking about, honey?"

Ellen roused herself. "Oh, nothing."

They reached the apartment.

"What do you think of Dr. Stengel?" Myra asked, fidgeting herself to a chair and yawning hugely.

"He's all right, I guess."

"You are thinking of something," Myra said accusingly. "I can see it in your eyes."

"You can see too many things that aren't there," Ellen told her comfortably. She moved about the room, emptying ash trays and putting things to rights for the night.

"Isn't it great to have everything so easy for a change?" Myra said dreamily. "Did I tell you Steven spoke to me again about Bert and said he was going to arrange immediately for Bert to get that job at the store—in the book department? You know how Bert loves books!"

Ellen was roused from her reverie. Her enthusiasm was spontaneous and real. "I can't tell you how glad I am," she said. "That will just suit Bert. All he's needed has been a break."

"A break was what we all needed," Myra assented. "This makes all the difference in the world to Bert and me. With this new job he's got no reason for us to wait any longer. Bert is jumping out of his skin with joy."

"Oh, Myra, I'm so glad."

"Stop fussing with the house and let's go to bed and talk," Myra said. "Let's let everything go and get up early in the morning. On sudden thought Myra asked, 'But are you going to the store at all in the morning?'"

Ellen laughed. "I should say I'm not," she said. "You know Steven. He'd throw six fits. One of the first things he said was that I was through with work for good and all."

"Imagine!" breathed Myra. "No more rushing off in the morning and coming home worn to a frazzle. Heavens, you're lucky."

"I am lucky," Ellen agreed soberly.

A little later she telephoned to Salomon to say she was giving up her job at Dreamland. He was so

Drama of 20th Century at Grand

Uncompromising in portrayal, realistic in treatment, and unbending in its sincerity, "Are These Our Children?" reaches the motion picture screen heralded as one of the industry's most notable productions. For the first time in screen history, the nation's leading critics state, modern youth has been honestly portrayed.

The thematic canvas and powerful motivating force of this RKO Radio picture's production opening at the Grand Theatre today, is said to challenge the conventionality of motion picture tradition through its clinical analysis of today's youth.

Paints a True Picture.

Robbed of maudlin sentiment, starkly realistic, the film sweeps on with a vital story of high school boys and girls who share their first tastes of life, and who whirl giddily through mature experiences all oblivious of the consequences.

The following orchestras will be introduced by Walter Winchell on the Lucky Strike dance hour during this week:

Tuesday, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, playing from New York.

Thursday, Wayne King and his orchestra, playing from the Aragon ballroom, Chicago.

Saturday, Earl Burnett and his orchestra, playing for the Intrafraternity ball of the University of Southern California held at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles; and Anton Weeks and his orchestra playing from San Francisco.

The Lucky Strike dance hour is broadcast over a nationwide NBC network at 10 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

LUCKY STRIKE WEEK

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Election Troubles Next Commissioner

AUSTIN, Tex., March (UP)—The appointee who succeeds Pat M. Neff as member of the state railroad commission will not have a rosy path to election to the place this summer.

Presuming that Neff's acceptance of the presidency of Baylor university will be announced shortly, and that his successor will soon be named by Governor Sterling, that successor will have to run for the place in the July democratic primary.

Recent political history in Texas shows that persons appointed to elective office have not had much luck in retaining the office by election.

Pat Neff is an exception to prove the rule. He was appointed to the state railroad commission by Gov. Dan Moody upon the death of Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore. Twice elected governor, he had little difficulty in being elected when his appointive term expired.

Others have had a different experience. Lon A. Smith, a present member of the railroad commission, was elected to both state offices he has held, over an appointee.

He defeated Mark Wington, present secretary to Governor Sterling, after Wington had been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late Henry B. Terrell as state comptroller. He was also elected to the state railroad commission succeeding an appointee, W. A. Nabors.

Another recent example of the difficulty of electing an appointee was the defeat of R. L. Bobbitt in the last race for attorney general. Bobbitt served out the unexpired term of Claude Pollard, resigned, by appointment of Governor Moody.

Psychology of the things seems to be that as there are always many applications for appointments, many must be disappointed as they, however many enough, become supporters of the man who runs against the appointee.

The Town Quack

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



One of our boys is worried on account of something he has done. He has accepted a cup of coffee from Audie Francis and Sam Preston and now he feels two-faced, afraid that he has committed himself to two candidates for the same office.

"That wouldn't bother me. I would be bothered about which of the two candidates would dig up the most additional coffee between now and election time, and I wouldn't miss a chance of a cup off of them or any other candidate."

I had a peculiar request turned in to me Saturday afternoon. A telephone communication from Pete Flanagan to the editor said that Gerald Bloss took exception to references I made a few days ago about people thinking Fred Hogan was lazy, just because he happened to loaf around the Midland Drug. It was Gerald's contention that somebody might get the idea he was lazy.

Statistics show that the average person says about 10,000 words a day. That ought to figure about 5,000 to the man and 10,000 to the woman.

Farmers should turn to growing the cassava root. A new item says that liquor made from the cassava root will keep a man drunk for two weeks. That's even better than the stuff being produced now.

Ringing the Methodist church bell by remote control, as the Baptist boys plan to do it today, may prove a tougher job than to stand right under it, as the Methodists did last Sunday. The farther you are from an object, the harder you will have to pull to move it.

This bell ringing has a good effect, however. I know of one man who listened and listened last Sunday, and finally said he would go to Sunday school if they would stop the noise.

Ed Calhoun, who is such a he-man of a preacher that the fire boys elected him president of the smoke-eaters, gets some publicity in a letter I received Saturday from Claude Crane. He said:

"Right after he got out of school and was sent to a small village to be the Methodist 'parson' he was strolling out one evening and stopped at the edge of a pasture where several fine horses were grazing. A little boy approached him and asked him if they were his and in a spirit of fun Ed told him that they were. The lad then remarked that his dad was all wet, because he had remarked at the supper table the night before that Ed was a 'one-horse preacher'."

An artist had an order for a painting of a coyote. He had never seen a coyote but he was able to fill the order by painting a picture of the wolf at the door.

CAN'T CLOSE BANK

JOSHUA, Tex. (UP)—Angus McMillan is trying to figure out some way now he can close the Citizens Banking company, of which he is president.

Some time ago, officers of the bank asked the depositors to come and get their money as they wished to get out of business.

"We asked our depositors to come and get their money but to date we have at least one-third of the amount of deposits that we had at that date," McMillan complained.

The president is willing to tell the world it is some job to close a bank when it is solvent and is just merely trying to go out of business.

Kish Swim Pools Like Hollywood's

OXFORD, Eng. (UP)—Swimming pools 3,500 years old, which in their day, would have view with the most modern private pools in Hollywood, have been found in Kish, Iraq, which is believed to be the oldest city in the world.

Details regarding the discovery of these pools have been received by Professor Stephen Langdon, Professor of Assyriology of Oxford university from L. C. Watein, leader of the Oxford-Field Museum expedition which is conducting archeological expeditions in Kish.

"The pool described by Watein is 45 feet long and 36 feet wide," said Professor Langdon. "It had a most elaborate water supply with a wonderful circulatory system which supplied the pool with constant fresh water just like our modern swimming baths. The pool was kept at the required height with a gentle flow of water constantly passing through it."

MIDLAND LODGE
 No. 623 A.F. & A.M.
 Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
 Henry Butler, W.M.
 Claude O. Crane, Secy.

5 Ways To Save Money In Heating!

... as told to us by a thrifty housewife.

1. Don't turn gas up to a point where the flame goes over the top in open top heaters. This wastes gas.
2. Don't try to heat the breakfast room, or adjoining rooms with the range oven. A small gas heater will do the work better and cheaper.
3. If you keep a fire burning in the bath room, see that it is turned low after the room has become comfortably warm.
4. When shopping, or going out for the evening, close the windows, turning out all gas heaters. The house will retain most of its warmth.
5. Don't open doors or windows to cool the room—turn down the gas instead. A wall thermometer will assist you to keep rooms at a uniform temperature.

The amount of your gas bill is largely in your hands. During winter months, with house heating needs causing a constant demand for gas, you may make a real saving in your gas bill by following the suggestions given below. Help us to help you SAVE MONEY ON YOUR GAS BILL.

Those who feed KB Dairy Feed as long as 60 days and keep records continue to use this feed. KB Dairy Feed is far ahead of the average dairy feed to be found on the American market. Give it a thorough trial and be convinced.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.
 M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Phone 199 — We Deliver

West Texas Gas Company

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.

Keystone Chapter
 No. 172
 R. A. M.

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.
 M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Spring Is Presenting Many Attractive Parties for Clubs and Other Groups; Four Are Given During Last of Week

The approaching spring, with St. Patrick's day and May day, bring bright suggestions for the lovely club parties being given by hostesses each day.

St. Patrick symbols were attractive in arrangements for the party given by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt Friday evening in compliment to members of the Pioneer club.

Tallies with Shamrocks attached, score books of the same idea and packages wrapped in white, tied with green ribbons and decorated with Shamrock stickers furnished the bridge appointments.

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith played high for women and Mr. Frank Cowden high for men. Mr. and Mrs. George Glass received the guest couple prize, while Mr. A. N. Hendrickson was awarded the cut trophy.

The party included Messrs. and Mrs. Allen Tolbert, Harry Neblett, Elliott Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Joe Youngblood, Frank Cowden, Clarence Scharbauer, Ellis Cowden, Harry Tolbert, A. N. Hendrickson, George Glass and Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas.

St. Patrick Luncheon At C. A. Mix Home

A St. Patrick's luncheon-bridge complimented members of the Bien Amigos club when Mrs. C. A. Mix was hostess Thursday afternoon.

The luncheon table was beautifully centered with a miniature tree covered with green tapers in silver holders. Places for the guests were marked with pretty cards of the party motif.

Prizes for the bridge went to Mrs. C. D. Hodges, high scorer, and Mrs. Joe D. Chambers, high cut.

Other guests were Mrs. T. D. Flood, Hugh Lee Burchfield, Bedford Taylor, H. W. Mathews, and Preston Bridgewater.

M. T. Hill Home Is Scene of Ace-Hi Party

Evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse Thursday at the Hill home were other members of the Ace-Hi club and their husbands. A color scheme of blue and gold appointed bridge markers and other decorations.

Mrs. E. D. Richardson and Mr. W. B. Chapman were awarded high score prizes.

Violet corsages were plate favors to the guests who included Messrs. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens, W. B. Chapman, Ben Journeycake, J. H. Williams, J. J. Kelly, E. D. Richardson and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton.

Miss Williams Entertains Club

Miss Lotta Williams presided as hostess to members of the Entre Nous club at her home early in the week.

Tables cut, bouquets of violets, were awarded to Mrs. Cotch Weyman and Miss Jerra Edwards. Other bridge trophies were won by Miss Theresa Klapproth and Miss Cor-

Shades of General Washington and His Colonial Contemporaries Are Suggested

By KATHLEEN EILAND

If the shades of the departed come back to haunt the places where their memories are kept green, there should have been quite a gathering of spirits of '76 and other early years in the county library these nights.

The collection of relics of other days on display there has been primarily part of the observance of the Washington bicentennial celebration, so naturally George and Martha Washington would have been leaders of any such "spirit party."

It is easy to imagine the tall figure of Washington bending to read the text of his address of resignation, as given in a worn copy of "The London Times" for Nov. 9, 1796. Quite probably he would frown as moderns do over some chance printer's error and wonder why these newspaper men can't get things straight.

Martha, we think, would not worry over mere political addresses but she would linger over the account of the general's death and funeral contained in a legible, though ancient, copy of "The Providence Gazette." If she found the old-fashioned type trying on her eyes, there is a pair of tiny, dark-rimmed spectacles with temple pieces hinged instead of molded to in the head, which she might put on.

The Washington's doubtless would admire the lovely silver that is a century or more old, with its blunt, oddly shaped spoons and small-bladed knife. They would feel quite familiar with the elegantly decorated candle snuffer which seems such a puzzling instrument to moderns. The 133-year-old snuff box rounded to fit the hollow of a hand (presumably) and with its carved lid would be viewed as casually by them as a cigarette case by their twentieth century descendants.

What would doubtless draw their closer attention would be the steel engraving of the Washington family—Washington himself, Martha, and the two Custis children. The two shades would pause before this and stand in silence for a long moment. Martha would stir a little restlessly then, most likely, and say "I never did think that engraving did you justice, George."

And George, secretly flattered by this observation but determined not to show it, even as a husband of today, would mutter something about "not being worth the price" and the couple would move on.

The spirits of the Washingtons would not be the only ones who might be interested in such a return to view the relics of their old lives.

Lafayette, gallant as ever in a gallant's costume, would accompany them. Pausing before the two-handed silver cup from which he drank during a visit to the United States in 1784, he would smile a little like a man whose memories are pleasant. "Do you remember this silver cup,

general?" he would ask. "But no, of course, to you it is as any other. But to me—this is the one from I drank a toast to my gracious hostess, the fairest, dark-eyed lady in your land." Still smiling he would pass on.

That dainty, gay little ghost would be Dolly Madison, once first lady of the land. She would exclaim over the replica of the dishes she had made for her use in the White House. The dainty gold border, the high handles, and the soft colored crest of the United States on each piece just as she designed them.

They are exactly what I needed in my housekeeping as first lady," she would confide to a neighboring shade, "and I got them so reasonably, too."

It is Dolly Madison's spirit that would clasp her hands in delight at the antique silver jewelry, and lace shawl, and then drift on to view other things dear to the feminine heart.

Then would come a score of other spirits, trooping in together. That severely clad woman with the determined expression would pause beside a single plain tablespoon. "I stirred my porridge with that same spoon the morning we women defended the town bridge against the British regulars," would murmur Hallie Warfield.

Behind her comes a figure that glen the other spirits look at with even the curiosity. He wears the plain heavy clothes and pointed hat of the Pilgrim Fathers and he stands before the horn cups that were his approximately 300 years ago. Touching their smooth, beautifully-shaded sides he mutters to himself, "Aye, Master Winthrop did good work when he made those cups. They don't have such honest labor in these days."

Beside the ancient owner of the horn cups appears the spirit of a dour-looking Gael clad in the garb of the Scottish Highlands. He comes to see his well-worn Gaelic Bible, now 200 years old, and frowns at its public display before these frivolous descendants who cannot read it.

A host of spirits flit after him—bells in crinolines and curls who admire the flowers made of human hair—a figure of two in faded uniform of gray or blue who pause to dream beside relics of the Civil War—bank scholars who bend over ancient books—and mitters of old coins who find their products displayed now as curiosities for their descendants.

More and more they would come until the shadowy room would be darker with the shadows of those who once cherished the articles displayed there. By ones and twos and in groups, they would drift here and there, perhaps pausing to touch something that was once specially dear (for whoever heard of a show case that bothered a ghost?) and if a mere human were privileged to listen to their reminiscences, doubtless he would hear tales that would make him look at these heirlooms with a keener interest and a deeper respect for the former owners.

Yes, there would be many a heroic story retold—stories of bravery and endurance—stories of gallantry and love and hate—if the one-time owners could come back and view this collection of antiques.

When all the others had departed, perhaps the shadow of the Father of His Country would linger a moment longer, looking back through the years to the time when he guided the destinies of this then new republic, and he would murmur to himself—"Yes, those were brave days in the Seventeen Hundreds, brave days and good to live in. These days now—" but what to think of these days might puzzle even wise George Washington!

Beautiful Spring Party Given by Mrs. F. F. Winger

Unusual beauty was seen in the spring decorations at the home of Mrs. F. F. Winger Friday afternoon when she presided over a bridge-luncheon.

In each party detail were reflected spring suggestions in pink and orchid tints. Peace blossoms decorated vantage points about the entertaining suite.

Lighting for the luncheon tables came from tapers in the spring shades attractively tide with fluffy bows of tulle. Nuts were in spring baskets of orchid and pink.

Games of bridge were played during the afternoon. The hostess awarded prizes to Mrs. C. A. Mix, Mrs. F. E. Cragin, and Mrs. Lonnie Glenn of Tampa, Florida, who is a house guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Burchfield.

Others enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. T. B. Flood, Harvey Hardison, H. L. Burchfield, J. G. Gemmill, Andrew Northington, F. S. Wright, William Simpson and Walton of Los Angeles.

Group 2 of Camp Fire Girls Hold Meeting

Group 2 of the Camp Fire Girls organization held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the Baptist church Thursday evening.

Appropriate names for the group were suggested. Several members reported that dues had been paid.

Camp Fire poetry was read and songs were sung at the close of the program.

The first daily newspaper in the United States was the Philadelphia Packet in 1784.

Loyal Berean Class Enjoys Gay Tacky Party Friday

Plank seats covered with quilts, oil lamps, red table cloths and the piano covered with an old-fashioned scarf formed the setting for the gala tacky party given for members of the Loyal Berean class at the home of Mrs. E. C. Adams Friday evening.

Members of the blue group presided as hostesses, directing the evening's entertainment.

After the guests, who arrived in the tackiest clothes from their wardrobes, registered, they participated in community singing, an alphabetical contest, spinning the plate, musical contest, snap and candy breaking.

Prizes awarded for the tackiest dressed went to Mrs. H. H. Meeks and Mr. A. H. Lilwyd.

Red lemonade and ginger snaps were served to Messrs. and Mrs. G. W. Breneman, S. P. Hall, A. H. Lilwyd, J. R. Vandeventer, H. H. Meeks, Bill Van Huss, E. C. Adams, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters, Miss Josephine Guly, Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Ben Dublin, A. E. Cloniger and Straughan.

Study of Acts Continued by Bible Class

The fifteenth chapter of Acts was taught by Mrs. J. M. King at the Belmont Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Davis Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Becherer and Mrs. T. S. Nettleton were appointed to visit the sick and absent members this week.

Those present were Mrs. H. M. Becherer, C. E. Strawn, J. M. King, D. E. Holster, A. W. Lester, J. C. Hudman, T. S. Nettleton, J. S. Cor-dill and Mrs. Davis of Plainview.

T. E. L. Social Is Given by Mrs. D. W. Brunson

A delightful afternoon was spent by members of the T. E. L. class at the home of Mrs. D. W. Brunson Friday.

The devotional and prayer service was conducted by Mrs. Brunson. Following was a brief business meeting, at which time welfare activities of the class were discussed.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent chatting and sewing on fancy work.

Party desserts were served to Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, W. H. Spaulding, P. C. Ratcliff, Arnett, Minnie L. Harrison, W. N. Connell, Brooks Pemberton, Ella Youngblood, Willis, Zora Brown, J. H. Barron, and Mary L. Quinn.

Junior G. A. Makes Program Plans at Meeting

Junior members of the Girls' auxiliary met in a business session at the First Baptist church Thursday evening.

Programs and plans of the class were discussed under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Scott, sponsor.

Members attending included Louise Cox, Neva Ray Drake, Virginia Gay, Elwanda Mae Hayes, and Jessa Lynn Tuttle. Myrtle Jean Butler was a new member.

Popular Couple, Known in Midland, Married Saturday

Of interest to a group of Midland friends is the marriage of Miss Hazel Herron of Archer City and Mr. Jim Jennings, of Abilene at the bride's home Saturday evening at 6:30.

The bride, who is a sister of Mrs. W. C. Kinkel of Midland, has visited here frequently, especially during the past two years when she was on the faculty of the Stanton high school.

Mrs. Kinkel has been in Archer City for the past few weeks and has taken part in a number of parties for her sister during the past week, two being given each day. She served as matron of honor at the wedding.

Mr. Kinkel left last week at attend the event.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will make their home in Abilene.

Mrs. Jennings was graduated from Simmons with the June class of 1930, while Mr. Jennings received the B. A. degree from the university in December of the same year. Mrs. Jennings' popularity with her schoolmates was shown in her selection as an all-university queen of the summer school of 1929.

In addition to being a football star at Simmons where he played during his four years there, Mr. Jennings was business manager of the Brand, president of his sophomore class and an executive in a number of school organizations.

JAP UTILITY WAR

FORT WORTH, (UP).—The Japanese may have their own ideas about fighting the Chinese, but they have sought advice from Texas on fighting public utilities.

George D. Fairtrace, Fort Worth city manager, received a letter from Hiroshi Ikeda, director of the Institute for Municipal Research, Tokyo, asking data on rate fights made in Texas.

Ikeda's letter said six of Japan's largest cities had united in a fight for lower utility rates.

Popular Play of Shaw Reviewed By Miss Lanham

Editor's Note: "Saint Joan" by Bernard Shaw, which was read by Miss Stella Maye Lanham at a recent meeting of the Play Readers' club, is reviewed by her for publication.

By STELLA MAYE LANHAM

"Saint Joan" was performed for the first time by the Theatre Guild in the Garrick theatre, New York, on Dec. 25, 1923, with Winifred Lenihan in the title part. Its first performance in London took place on March 26, 1924, in the New Theatre in St. Martin's Lane with Sybil Thorndike as the Saint.

The Dallas Little Theatre presented "Saint Joan" the week of Jan. 18. John Rosenfield, Jr., writing in the Little Theatre magazine of Dallas, said, "Dallas must have 'Saint Joan'! It is, visually, the most splendid of Shaw's plays; it is, thematically, as fresh, vigorous and original as anything he has written. An educated person needs 'Saint Joan' for background. Perhaps fifty educated Dallasites saw it in New York. Are there only fifty educated those of the proudest pope of the haughtiest emperor. She claimed to be the ambassador of God, and to be a member of the Church Triumphant while still in the flesh on earth. As her actual condition was pure upstart, there were only two opinions about her. One was that she was miraculous; the other that she was unbearable."

Throughout the play Joan is guided by voices, which she says are Saint Catherine, Saint Margaret and Saint Michael. That the voices and visions are illusions, and their wisdom all Joan's own, is shown by the occasions on which they failed her, notably during her trial, when they assured her that she would be rescued.

Those who have been both like Mahomet and Joan, have found that it is the conqueror who must save the saint, and that defeat and capture meant martyrdom. Joan was burned without a hand lifted on her own side to save her. The comrades she had led to victory and the enemies she has disgraced and defeated, the French king she had crowned and the English king whose crown she had kicked into the Loire, were equally glad to be rid of her.

Personals

Mrs. John Snyder of El Paso arrived in Midland Saturday evening to spend the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Schrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold and son left Midland Saturday for Peecos to make their home. Mr. Arnold opened the Crockett hotel in Peecos Tuesday.

W. B. Malcolm returned to

Program Arranged For All-Day Prayer Service

The all-day prayer service of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church will be observed Monday instead of Wednesday, as previously announced.

Members will meet at the church at 10 o'clock for the first program. Lunch will be served at noon and the afternoon service will begin at 1:30.

The program, as outlined by the committee, follows:

Morning: hymn, "Loyalty to Christ"; devotional, "Faith," Mrs. E. O. Walker; prayer, Mrs. D. W. Brunson; talk, "Courage," by Mrs. R. V. Lawrence; talk, "The Jesus Way" by Mrs. H. N. Phillips; prayer with music, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; talk, "Home Missions Among the Negroes," by Mrs. Fuller; talk, "Evanglizing the Penitentiary," by Mrs. Bob Preston; and a hymn, "Make Me a Channel of Blessing."

Afternoon service: hymn, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross"; devotional, "Love," by Mrs. W. W. Wimberly; prayer by Mrs. B. A. Wall; talk, "Israel, a Challenge," by Mrs. M. R. Hill; talk, "Transforming Mountain Communities," by Mrs. A. W. Wyatt; season of Prayer with music, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide"; talk, "Spanish America," by Mrs. M. D. Cox; special music by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walton and hymn, "Send the Light."

Shop Opening

Mrs. Gary G. Nichols is making announcement in today's paper of the re-opening of the Petroleum Beauty shop. Mrs. Nichols is an experienced beauty shop operator and will be in charge.

Dallas Saturday morning after spending a few days in Midland.

E. D. Drizell of Larned, Kansas, and C. J. Burnett of Amarillo, cattle men, were in Midland Saturday on business.

J. B. Chase of San Antonio transacted business with Midland merchants Saturday.

Jack Frazier of Abilene was a visitor here Saturday morning.

Donald Hut returned Friday night from Kansas City where he has been several days. He was called there because of the death of a relative.

Mrs. Gene Cody of Odessa was in Midland visiting Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Smith of Stanton was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burks and children of Odessa came to Midland Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade of El Paso visited in Midland Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mitchell of Kermit spent Saturday afternoon visiting friends in Midland.

Mrs. Bob Means of Andrews was in Midland visiting Saturday.

Miss Gretell Mathews of Fort Worth has returned to her home after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Fred Chapman. She was accompanied as far as Big Spring by Mrs. Chapman and daughter, Betty Sue.

Choice Cooks Corner

AMBROSIA CAKE

11 whites of eggs
1 cup flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Beat eggs until foamy, add cream of tartar, beat until they stand in a peak, fold in sugar (beating lightly) then add flour lightly and quickly, adding flavoring at same time.
When ready to put in pan, add to the mixture without stirring (just folding it in as it is put in pan) the following amount of fruit and nuts: 1 dozen maraschine cherries chopped into eighths, 3/4 cup of chopped pecans, 1/2 cup stirred coconut.

Bake in slow oven about 50 minutes. Have oven pretty warm when cake is put in. After icing is put on cake, dust with coconut, pecans and cherries; then lay strips of crystallized pineapple while icing is still soft. Use divinity icing.

DATE CAKE

1 cup dates, soaked in 1 cup boiling water with 1/2 teaspoon soda. Let cool.
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, creamed well
Add date paste
2 eggs well beaten
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Bake in two layers in moderate oven.
Filling: 2 tablespoons of butter. Work in as much powdered sugar as it will take. 1 tablespoon cream. Flavor with vanilla to taste.

PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP Will Re-open Monday, March 7 Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c Manicure 50 Scalp Treatment 50 Facial \$1.00 Marcel 50 to 75 Mrs. Gary G. Nichols Phone 822

for SPRING PLANTING Everything you need to get ready for Spring. It pays to insist on good quality lawn and garden supplies as well as low price. You must have quality in Hardware to get real wear and service. Compare our values. FOR YOUR LAWN and GARDEN GARDEN TOOLS We have anything you need in Garden Tools SPECIAL 5-ply Goodyear Garden Hose \$4.75 Coupled in 50-foot lengths. Was \$5.50 SEEDS Our stock of Ferry's Seeds is fresh. Each package dated. VIGORO Plants and lawns, like people, need a balanced diet. Vigoro is the answer. Sold in any quantity. Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. "Quality Merchandise Priced Right" Midland, Texas Phone 36

Beautiful Spring Party Given by Mrs. F. F. Winger Unusual beauty was seen in the spring decorations at the home of Mrs. F. F. Winger Friday afternoon when she presided over a bridge-luncheon. In each party detail were reflected spring suggestions in pink and orchid tints. Peace blossoms decorated vantage points about the entertaining suite. Lighting for the luncheon tables came from tapers in the spring shades attractively tide with fluffy bows of tulle. Nuts were in spring baskets of orchid and pink. Games of bridge were played during the afternoon. The hostess awarded prizes to Mrs. C. A. Mix, Mrs. F. E. Cragin, and Mrs. Lonnie Glenn of Tampa, Florida, who is a house guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Burchfield. Others enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. T. B. Flood, Harvey Hardison, H. L. Burchfield, J. G. Gemmill, Andrew Northington, F. S. Wright, William Simpson and Walton of Los Angeles. Group 2 of Camp Fire Girls Hold Meeting Group 2 of the Camp Fire Girls organization held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the Baptist church Thursday evening. Appropriate names for the group were suggested. Several members reported that dues had been paid. Camp Fire poetry was read and songs were sung at the close of the program. The first daily newspaper in the United States was the Philadelphia Packet in 1784.

FIT-ALL-TOP HOSIERY . . . IT'S NEW! IT'S KAYSER'S! \$1.35 AT LAST! A stocking for every woman! A Kayser stocking with an individual feature above the knee, knitted with extraordinary originality and 100% full-fashioned. It stretches easily to a full outside—it stretches up and down as well as across—it stretches only as the leg requires. To the Average Woman—"FIT-ALL-TOP" gives greater freedom and comfort. To the Stout Woman, the width of an outside. To the Tall Woman, additional length. WILSON-ADAMS CO. "More Merchandise for Less Money"

FROGS GET THREE PLAYERS ON 1ST STRING OF S. W.

FORT WORTH—Not to be outdone by the coaches and the sport writers of the city dailies, the sports editors of the student publications of every school in the Southwest Conference have co-operated to name the first "Official All-Collegiate Press Team."

The selections are as follows: First team: Sumner (T. C. U.) and Strickland (Baylor), forwards; Dietzel (T. C. U.) center; Brannon (T. C. U.) and Murphy (Ark.) guards, and Francis Schmidt (T. C. U.) coach.

Second team: Alford (Baylor) and Hess (Rice) forwards; Marka (A. & M.) center; Beard (A. & M.) and Sexton (Ark.) guards, John Reid (A. & M.) and "Chuck" Bassett (Ark.) (tie) coaches.

It is significant that there was not a unanimous choice on the team. Ad Dietzel, Doc Sumner and Raymond Strickland tied for high point honors with six first choices and one second choice each. It is also worthy of note that the Baylor star was named on at least one first team at every position. However, he was placed at forward because he received four first string votes at that position.

Tom Murphy, Arkansas' stellar guard, was next with five first choices and two seconds, while Buster Brannon of the Frogs and Doc Sexton, stellar Hog center, tied for next place with four firsts and three seconds. In compiling the votes, Brannon was given the first team choice because all of his votes were at guard position. Sexton had some votes at every position.

The idea of the college sports editors picking the composite team originated at the sports desk of the T. C. U. newspaper, The Skiff, of which Standard Lambert is sports editor. The sports writers of the seven conference schools sent their selections to Lambert. He compiled the votes and returned them a copy of every ballot.

Those contributing to the first "Official All-Collegiate Press Team" are: Charles A. Burton, The Semi-Weekly Campus (S. M. U.); D. B. Hardeman, The Daily Texan, (Texas); Elton Miller, The Daily Lariat, (Baylor); "Little Joe" Kocurek, The Freshener (Rice); W. J. Faulk, The Battalion, (A. & M.); E. C. Deane, Arkansas Traveler, (Arkansas); and Standard Lambert, The Skiff, (T. C. U.)

Crack Dietzel Is Shoulders Over Pack

FORT WORTH, March 5.—When Adolph "Too Tall" Dietzel, Texas Christian's two-time all-conference center, hit the bucket for 20 points in the final tilt with the Southern Methodist Mustangs and ran his high scoring mark up to 141 points, he established a record that will probably stand for many years in the Southwest.

In 1931, Dietzel's first year of intercollegiate competition, he amassed 128 points, breaking the two-year-old record of 161 points held by Holy Brook of Texas. After setting a dizzy scoring pace all this season, he broke his 1931 record in the eleventh game of the season. In the final tilt he added 20 points to it, bringing his total up to 191 in 12 games, an average of nearly 16 points per game.

A comparison of the field goals and free shots of his 1931 and 1932 records reveals that one year of seasoning made him more dangerous on the field, but that he decreased in accuracy from the foul line. Last year the Christian star made 61 baskets from the field, and sunk 46 gift shots for a total of 168 points. And this season he raised his field goal total to 76 but fell short of his former mark in gift shots by 7 points.

Dietzel was pushed for honors last year by Jake Reynolds, S. M. U. tip-off star, who scored 154 points, but this year he clearly outstripped all competitors. Strickland, of Baylor, who finished the second in second place, was 61 points behind.

Bonner Explains Legend of Monster

Now that "Frankenstein", the picture which has piqued the curiosity of so many people, is coming and will be seen at the Ritz theatre today, Monday and Tuesday, it may be well to clear up some mooted points in this Frankenstein legend.

At the risk of telling the reader things that he already knows, Manager John Bonner sets forth a few facts about "Frankenstein."

In the first place, Frankenstein is the man who made the monster, and not the monster that somebody made.

The idea of creating human life is centuries old. But the Frankenstein legend in literature is only one hundred years old.

"Frankenstein" was written by Mrs. Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, wife of the well-known British poet. It was written in a cottage on the shore of Lake Como in a competition with her own husband and with two of his friends. The competition was to produce the most unusual story. The others all gave Mrs. Shelley the palm, and for one hundred years there has been no story as unusual as "Frankenstein."

In book form, "Frankenstein" has been published in every language and is issued in a tremendous number of editions.

Coming down to more pertinent facts to the theatre-goer, Colin Clive plays Frankenstein, who created the monster; Boris Karloff plays the monster; Mae Clark plays the fiancée of Dr. Frankenstein and John Boles plays the other man in Mae Clark's life.

Lafayette at the age of 16, married the 14-year-old daughter of a French peer.

Hooks and Slides

By William Braucher

Tip-Offs—Isn't it a tip-off on the strength of the New York Yankees that none of the other American League clubs would let McCarthy have one of their pitchers, even though Marsie Joe offered some pretty good ball players in exchange?

This may or may not be a tip-off on the payroll of the Pittsburgh Pirates: Bill Swift, pitcher purchased from Kansas City, returned half a dozen contracts tendered by the Pirate management. Bill explained that he expected more money in the National League that he had made in the American Association.

Shanty Hogan, the Giants' 280-pound catcher, collided with the grandstand chasing a foul ball the other day. There were about 700 people in the stands, too.

Hello, Dizzy! Here is a tip-off written especially for the benefit of Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, the strange new Cardinal pitcher: Gabby Street is a man who congratulates you AFTER you have done something worth while, and not when you just say you are GOING to do it.

The conquest of the Not-So-Young Stribling by Ernie Schaff is a tip-off to two things already suspected. Stribling is very thoroughly scrubbed up. Schaff still needs a lot of polishing but looks like a pretty good heavyweight prospect.

If it isn't a tip-off on United States strength in the Olympic games this summer, how might the recent promiscuous shoving around the records have been taking be construed?

As a tip-off to the quick-change ability of Dame Fontaine, consider that not quite nine months ago Young Stribling was picked by a 4 to 1 majority of the nation's sports experts to become the next heavyweight champion of the world by beating Max Schmeling.

Red Lucas was a holdout this year. Suggested heading: CINCY PITCHING STAFF ASKS MORE DOUGH.

It's Bedtime, Boys! The tip-off on Manager Maximilian Carey's directorship of the delightful Dodgers is strongly suggested by that 11 p. m. curfew law which governs nightly meanderings of the Brooklyn athletes at their Clearwater training camp.

The refusal of Miss Sonja Henie Olympic figure-skating champion, to appear at Ottawa, should be a tip-off to something. D. P. Cruickshank, Ottawa club official, said that Miss Henie's demands for expense money were exorbitant. Miss Henie said the matter of expense money was not involved. To be kindly, the affair might be called merely a tip-off to the effect that somebody is wrong.

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, after receiving a telegram from Jack Dempsey, refusing an offer to fight, says he doesn't think Jack wants to fight. Miraculous discernment!

They Miss Him—The tip-off to Dink Templeton's ability as a track coach comes out now that Templeton is ill. Since last November, Dink has been struggling

with acute arthritis. He will do no coaching this year. And Stanford is pessimistic over the track outlook. Even before he had been officially hired to play baseball for 1932, Babe Ruth appeared at the Yanks' training park in St. Petersburg. He was clad in golf toggery, but he took up a bat and laced one of Pitcher Johnny Allen's high hard ones over the hills and far away. That should be a little tip-off on the spirit of Babe Ruth.

Young men who make good in the big leagues this year should remember that three years ago Tony Lazzeri was regarded as the best second baseman in the game.

Some Superlatives—The loudest fighter in the world is Jack Sharkey.

The strongest fighter in the world is Max Schmeling.

The silliest fight ever staged was between Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott two years ago at Miami, Fla.

The greatest pitching showmanship in the world ever has been shown by Grover Cleveland "Keep your shirts-on" Alexander when he stopped the Yankees in the world series of 1926.

The greatest pitcher of them all was Walter Johnson.

This will be Babe Ruth's 13th year with the Yankees. It probably will be unlucky—for some pitchers

Takes Himself for Ride—The ridestigmat guy in the world is Sir Malcolm Campbell, who drove his Bluebird 245 miles an hour last year and isn't even satisfied with that.

The smartest guy in the fight racket today is Leonard Sacks, who has conducted the Dempsey comeback tours, Nos. 1A to 99B.

The runningest person in the world is Paavo Nurmi, who is training to do 26 miles in two hours when they hold the Olympics at Los Angeles—and he won't even be chasing a street car.

The most baffled look ever seen upon a man's face by this observer was expressed by Old Will Dempsey after he had taken a pasting around at the crude hands of King Levinisky.

Jack Wilson always can claim one distinction, anyway. He is one of the few ball players the Cardinal management ever kicked upstairs.

An Earlier Plea—The most tragic ring spectacle, I think, was the second Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago with the Old Mauler imploring Gallatin Gene to stand still so he could wing him.

Tunney also appeared in what was the worst fight I ever have seen, and that was the annihilation of poor old Tummus Heeney. The most rugged chin in the fight racket is that affected by Paulino Uzcudun.

Some of the flashiest gold chewers that the world ever saw were those of Jack Johnson—and is it any wonder Jeffries lost with that Reno sun flashing into his eyes from those money biters?

They are telling one on Bill Terry. When asked by a young reporter if he was adamant in his demand for more money, Bill replied "Of course not, but I'm not going to give in."

Carried Extra Weight—The finest soldier of any man in athletics today was not Gene Tunney, but was Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, who came out of the World war toting in various parts of his person about half of the shrapnel the Germans manufactured between 1914 and 1918.

The most nonchalant hero in baseball is Pepper Martin, who called time for several minutes during the last world series while he policed up the outfield in Philadelphia where the fans had thrown a lot of papers.

The man who gets the most out of what he has in Lefty Gomez, who loses about half his weight while pitching a nine-inning game and has to lie abed and drink milk to get it back.

The wildest pitcher in baseball used to be Lefty Grove, who since has become the deadliest.

The greatest ball player who ever lived is Babe Ruth—and you can have Cap Anson and those other fellows if you want them.

When the Newark ball club banqueted Colonel Ruppert the other night a waitress spilled soup on his back. Wonder if the scorekeepers put it down as too hot to handle.

Jim Jeffries has been refereeing ring bouts lately. Well, that's how Jack Dempsey got his start.

Parisian girls are sporting two-tone lips. One is painted in a vivid red and the other a different color.

Japan averages three earthquakes every two days in some parts of the nation.

2,000 EXPECTED AT EDUCATIONAL MEET; MIDLAND HIGH ON PROGRAM

The second annual spring meeting of the Oil Belt Educational association will be held in Sweetwater, Texas, Friday evening and all day Saturday, March 11 and 12, 1932. Last minute preparations are being made to care for an estimated attendance of 2,000 teachers from the Oil Belt district, comprising more than 20 counties. The board of city development of Sweetwater is assisting in advertising and preparing for the meeting.

Much interest is being shown in the meeting to be held in the spring of 1933 with Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Big Spring bidding for the meeting.

The Friday evening program will be preceded by a banquet in the roof garden of the Blue Bonnet hotel, beginning at 6:30. The program will follow immediately after the banquet in the roof garden.

Some of the leading educators will appear on the program. Among them number will be Secretary R. T. Ellis of the Texas State Teachers' association, Fort Worth; Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college of Lubbock, and others of state reputation.

Several schools throughout the Oil Belt district will present their musical organizations in musical numbers during the programs of the convention. The following schools will participate in the entertainment part of the programs: Roscoe high school, Abilene high school,

Bullock, Snyder, chairman. Superintendents and Principals; Supt. B. H. McClain, Sweetwater, chairman. High school teachers; Prin. H. D. Reed, Sweetwater, chairman. Intermediate Grades Teachers; Prin. G. L. Keahy, Breckenridge, chairman. Primary grades teachers; Mrs. T. P. Cross, Sweetwater, chairman. Subject Sections, 3 to 4 p. m. English: Miss Tommie Clack, Abilene, chairman. History: Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Big Spring, chairman. Mathematics: Supt. Nat Williams, Cross Plains, chairman. Languages: Miss Ella Andres, Cisco, chairman. Science: Mrs. T. E. Ward, Ranger, chairman. Library: Mrs. R. H. Guinn, Breckenridge, chairman.

The following is a general outline of the programs which will be held in Sweetwater. Friday Evening, 6:30 o'Clock Banquet, Blue Bonnet hotel. Invocation, Rev. Gary Smith. Music, Sweetwater high school. Address, Secretary R. T. Ellis, Fort Worth. Music, Sweetwater high school. Address, Pres. P. W. Horn, Lubbock.

Saturday Morning, 9:30 o'Clock Municipal Auditorium. Invocation, Rev. J. H. Hamblen. Addresses of welcome, Mayor C. R. Simmons, Supt. B. H. McClain. Response to welcome addresses, Supt. C. Wedgeworth, Snyder. Music, Roscoe high school. Address, A. M. Blackman, Austin.

Vibratory solo, Mrs. J. C. Burkett, Breckenridge. Address, Dr. R. L. Marquis, Denton. Quartet, Abilene teachers. Address, Don H. Morris, Abilene. Business session.

Saturday, 12:45 p. m. Junior High School Auditorium. Entertainment Program. Music, Snyder high school. One-act play, Abilene high school. Music, Midland high school. Sectional Meetings, 2 to 3 p. m. County Superintendents; A. A.

sis. In New York, that he will be returned next fall. The program for the March 21st concert is: Overture, To the Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai. Prelude, The Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy. Concerto in B flat minor for piano and orchestra, Tschalkowsky. Excerpts from Opera Carmen with vocal and dance soloists. Dance Macabre, Sain Saens. Bolero, Ravel.

The reception given the orchestra at the concert of February 15 was most encouraging to the orchestra association. Music lovers have proclaimed it to be the most outstanding performance the orchestra has given during the entire season. The orchestra has 55 members, a number of whom have had experience with Symphony orchestras in other cities of the United States.

The work that Brown and the orchestra have done during the two seasons that the symphony has been playing has aroused a greatly increased interest in good music in El Paso, and also in the territory that surrounds it. The children's concert has proved to be exceptionally successful, the orchestra on each of the two concerts given having moved to the largest auditorium in the city so that the crowds might be accommodated.

The air is so rare at the top of Mt. Everest that ten breaths are required for every step taken.

The American fishing industry is valued at more than half a billion dollars. It employs 126,000 persons.

YOUR CREDIT and Your Merchant's Credit

In the same manner that a rating is kept on YOUR credit, so is a rating kept on your merchant. If his bills are neglected too long his credit rating drops in proportion. He buys merchandise on a thirty or sixty day understanding that if he does not pay his bills as promised he cannot secure any more merchandise.

When he sells you a bill of goods he does so with the understanding that you will pay him in thirty days. When he asks for credit from a wholesaler he tells him that YOU OWE HIM, that YOU ARE GOOD PAY and that he feels confident that he will be able to meet his obligations when due.

When YOU and others he has trusted fail to pay him when your account is due he, naturally, is compelled to neglect paying his account. You thereby hurt your own reputation for good pay and his, also. Your credit rating is your own, to do with as you see fit! But do you think it is fair to the merchant who accepted your word and extended you credit to injure HIS reputation?

CREDIT IS A COURTESY

Merit its Continuance

PAY BILLS BY THE 10TH

or as agreed

Your February bills are due. Think of your friend, the merchant, and mail him a check today. He accommodated you. Be fair to him.

Merchants' Association RETAIL

Composed of Midland Business and Professional Men

Member State and National Associations

YOUR UNLISTED ASSET

CREDIT

-pay by the 10TH

or as agreed



From The Heart of the Wheat

My Bakery Bread

Here is a Bread that comes to you with all the sunshine and health and golden goodness of the wheat fields. Flavor and fragrance that give My Bakery a distinct appeal not possessed by any other bread. Serve it tonight for dinner. Your family will notice the difference. They will want My Bakery Bread again and again.

ASK FOR MY BAKERY BREAD AT YOUR GROCER'S.

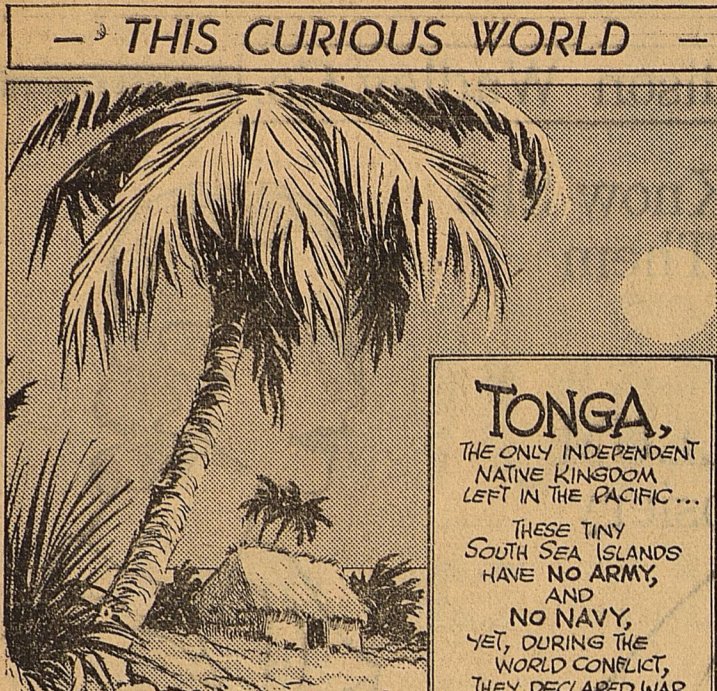
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COSTUME JEWELRY . . .

Strikingly effective creations permitting a choice of several smart pieces . . . one or more of which may be worn with a favorite gown . . . providing the deft touch of color so necessary to the prevailing mode of style in dress . . . THE MAGIC TOUCH TO YOUR NEW SPRING ENSEMBLE!

INMAN'S


THIS CURIOUS WORLD



TONGA,
THE ONLY INDEPENDENT
NATIVE KINGDOM
LEFT IN THE PACIFIC...

THESE TINY
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS
HAVE NO ARMY,
AND
NO NAVY,
YET, DURING THE
WORLD CONFLICT,
THEY DECLARED WAR
ON GERMANY,
ALONG WITH THE OTHER
NATIONS.

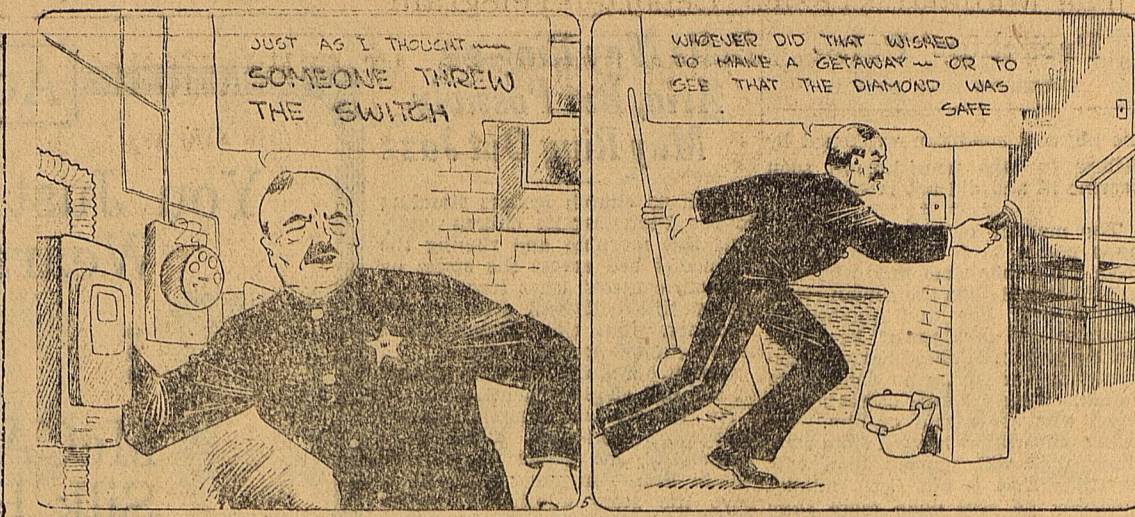
THE MELODY FOR
"SAFE IN THE ARMS OF JESUS"
WAS HUMMED BY W.H. DOANE
WHILE HE WAITED FOR A
TRAIN. FANNY CROSBY
WROTE THE WORDS FOR IT
IN FIFTEEN MINUTES.



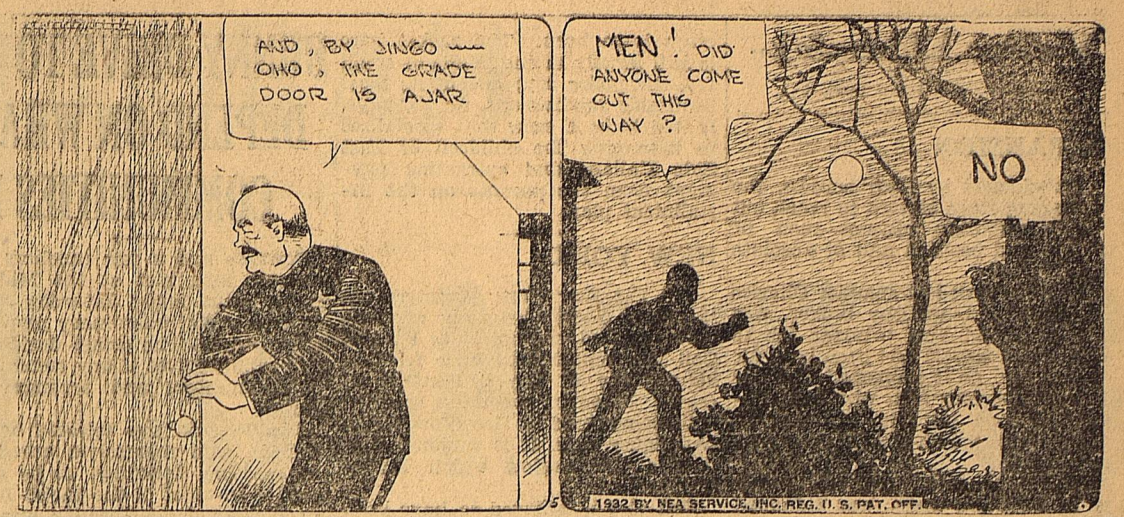
**IN MISSISSIPPI—
COTON FLAGS
ARE NOW BEING USED IN ORDER
TO FURNISH ONE MORE USE
... FOR COTON ...**

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

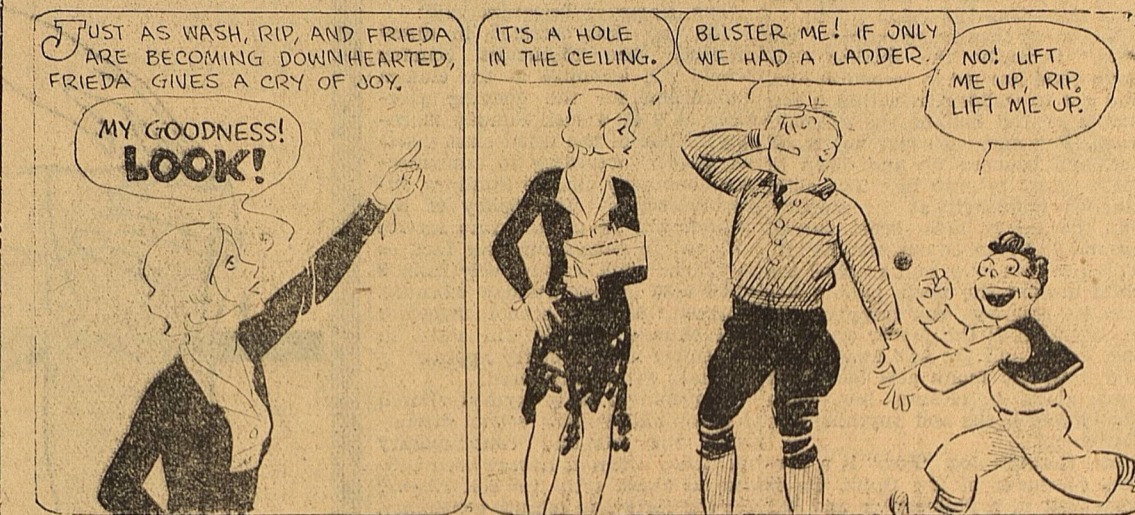
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



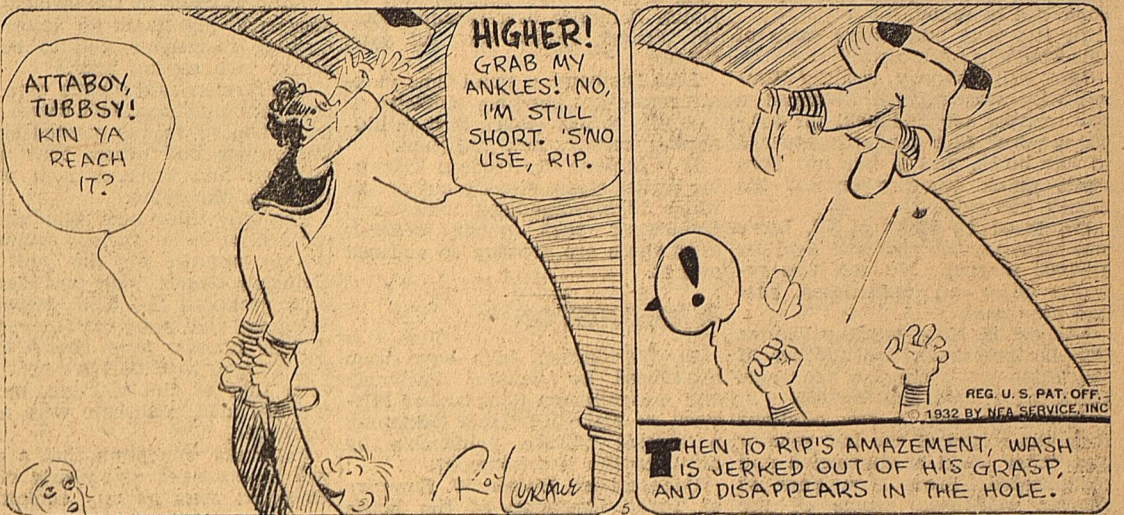
Huh!



WASH TUBBS

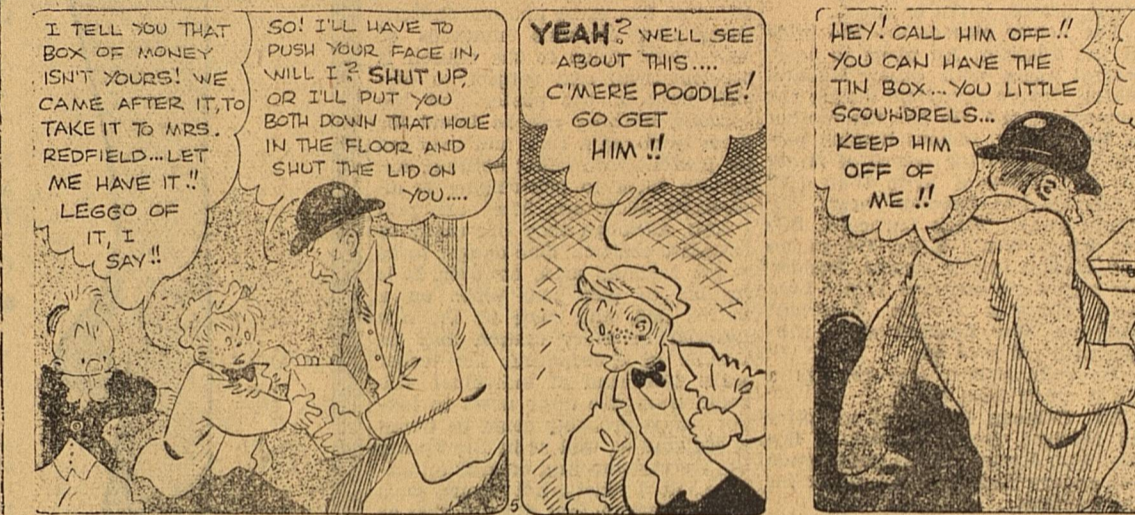


A Sudden Surprise!

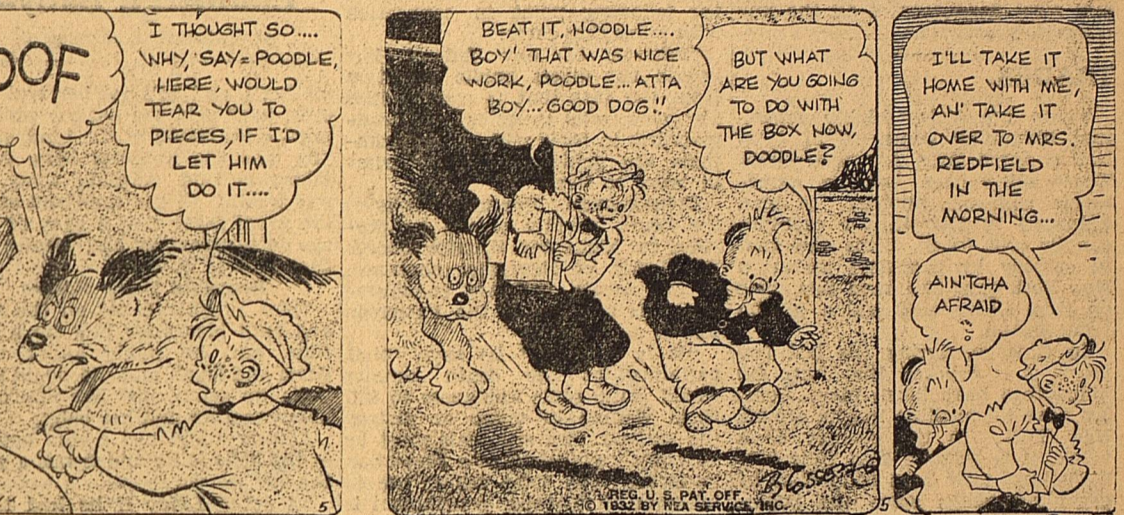


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

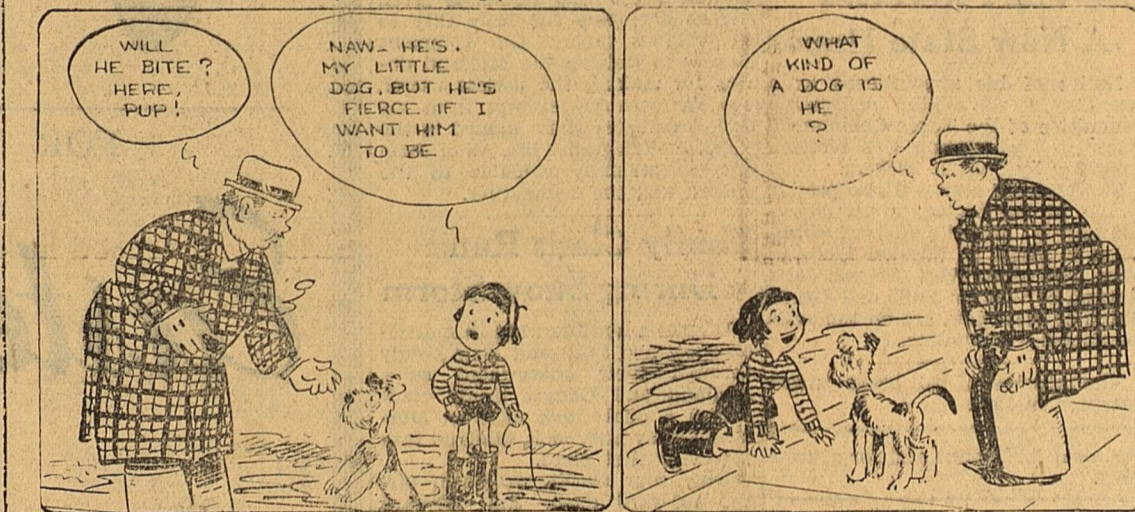


Good Old Poodle!

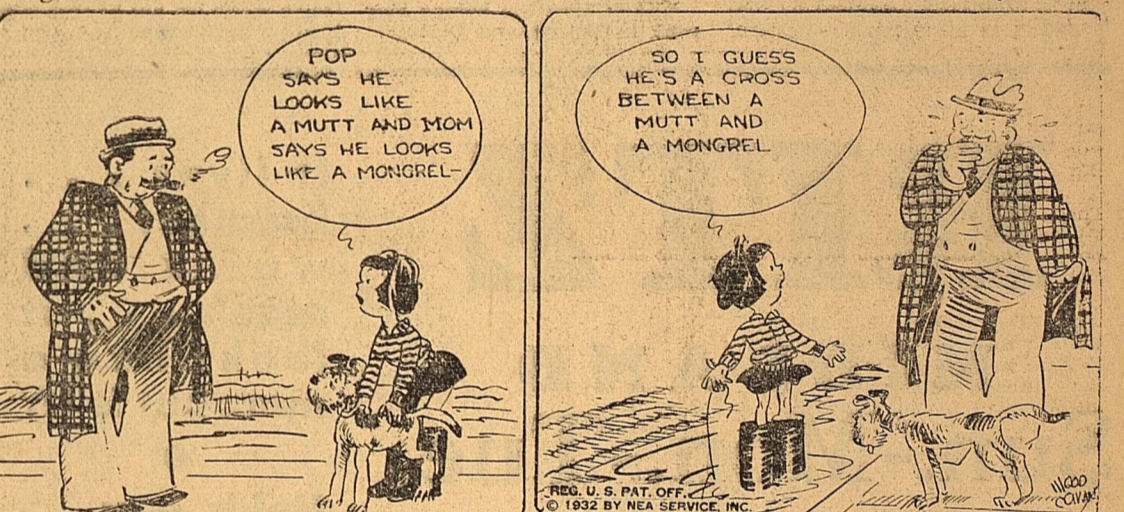


By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

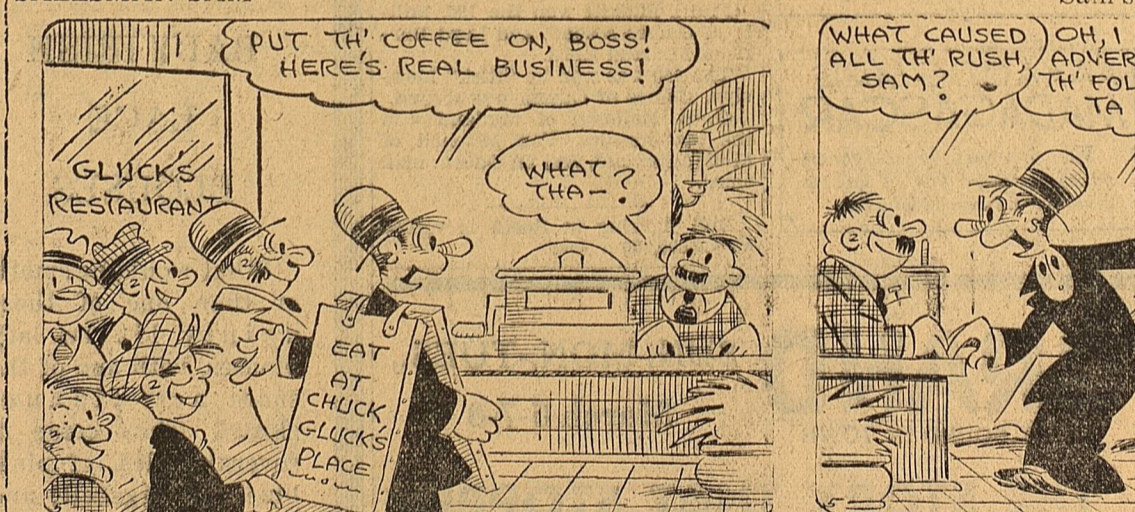


Some Dog!

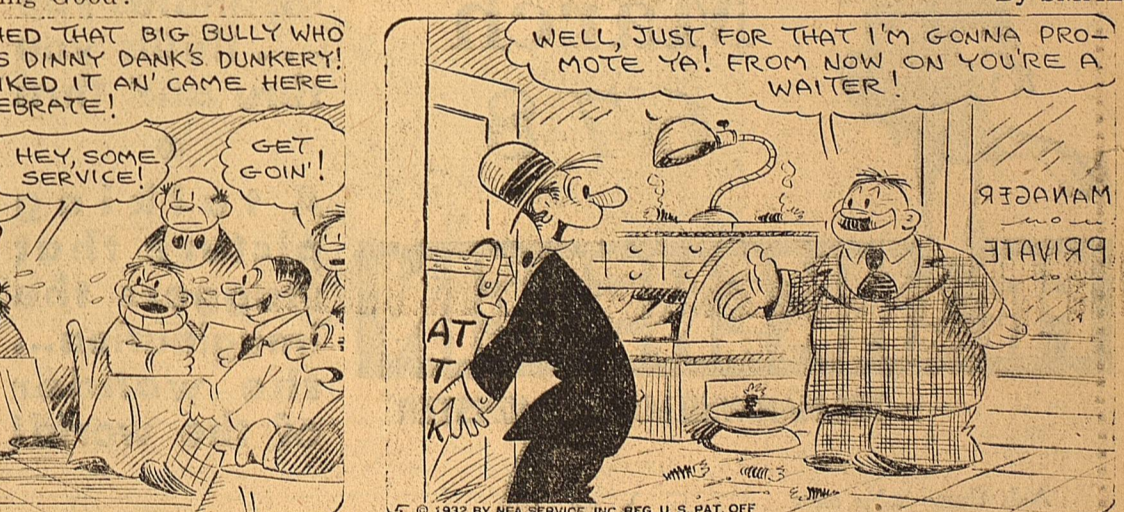


By COWAN

SALESMAN SAM

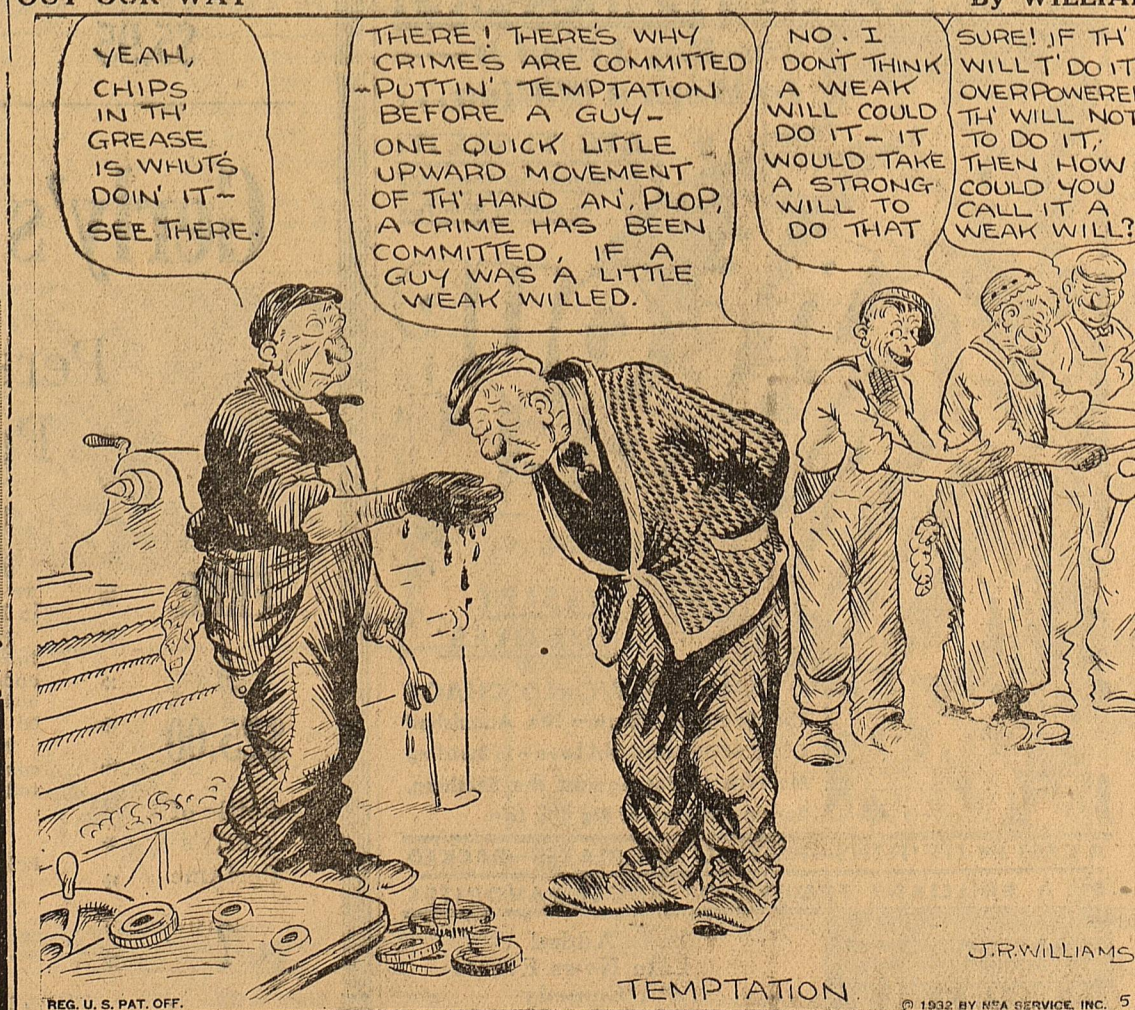


Sam's Making Good!

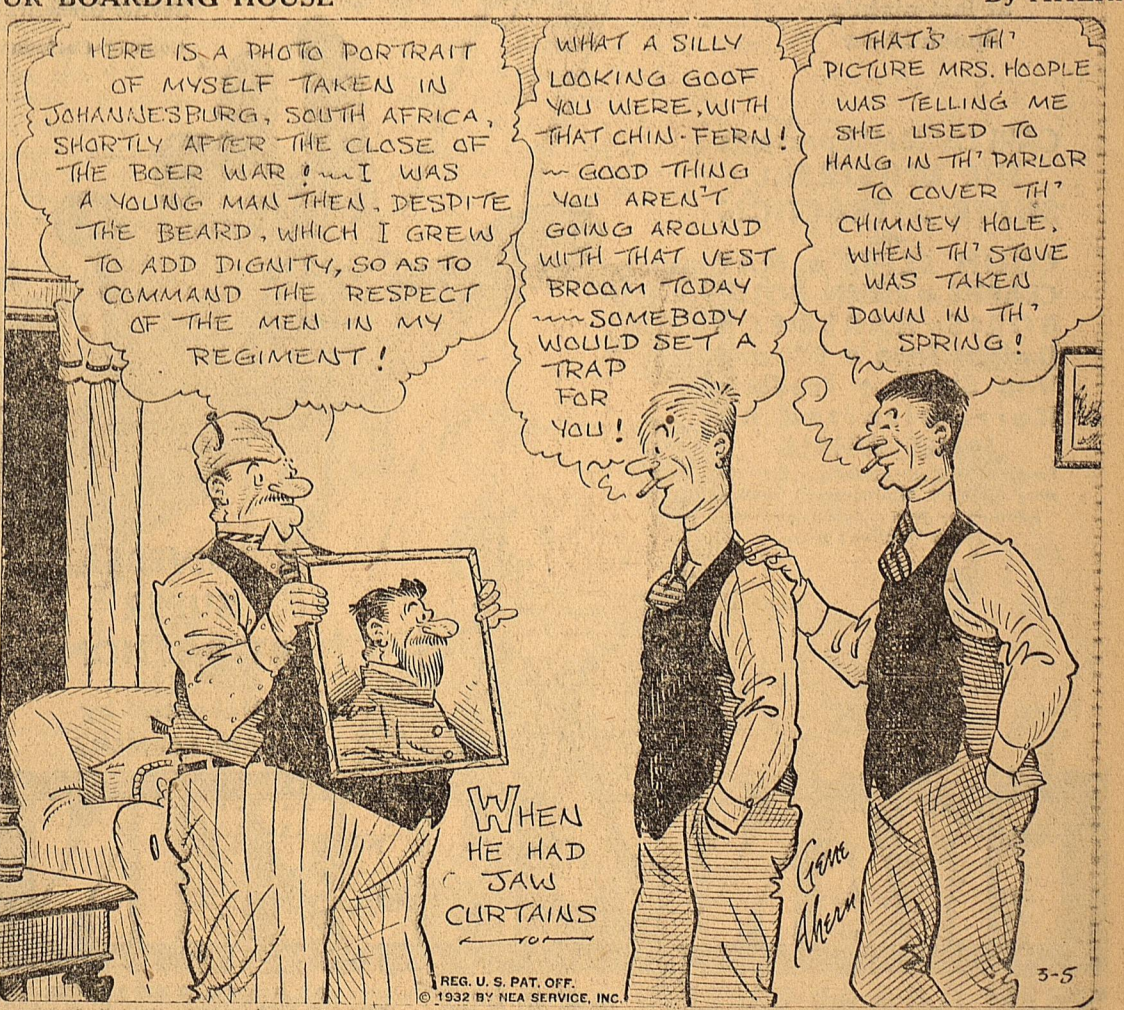


By SMALL

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

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

0. Wanted

WANTED: To hear from owners of ranches in any size tracts that are for sale, trade or lease. Grass or mineral. G. B. Neill, 516 South Chadbourne Street, San Angelo, Texas. 308-3p

2. For Sale or Trade

176-ACRE FARM, 6 miles east of Midland on highway and gas line. Part trade on down payment. Good terms on remainder. W. S. Elkin, 310-6p

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished apartments in stucco duplex, close in. Apply 407, North Marienfield. 310-3p

TWO 2-room apartments; garage; utilities paid; close in. 315 North Baird. 309-6p

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; cistern and garage. 610 North Big Spring. 309-3p

8. Poultry

BABY CHICKS: 15 most popular breeds, \$3.90 up; 1- to 3-week-old chicks. Logan Hatcheries, Big Spring, Texas. 4-2-32

15. Miscellaneous

HAND-MADE boots, \$17 to \$19; boot and shoe repairing, one block north City Hall. Frank Edsall. 308-3p

SEWING WANTED: Plain or fancy sewing done. Phone 192 or apply 309 West Penn. ave., Mrs. Ireba House. 308-3p

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

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

For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
SAM K. WASAPP
C. B. DUNAGAN
ELLIOTT H. BARRON

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

For County Attorney:
JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR

For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-election)
J. V. GOWL

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)

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

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

GEORGE F. O'CONNOR
CHIROPRACTOR
Vapor & Mineral
Baths
1807 West Wall St.

Lowest prices on
Used Furniture
and Salvage Goods
also
General Repair Work
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Packing & Shipping
STORAGE

Furniture Hospital
615 W. Wall Ph. 451



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WHOLE SOME
Delivered Promptly
PHONE 9005
**SANITARY
JERSEY DAIRY**

Vicious Kidnaping-- (Continued from page 1)

EXPANSION

Emboldened by their success, the kidnaping rings started to reach out for law-abiding citizens—men of money and position and of absolute integrity.

In New York last summer Charles M. Rosenthal, wealthy broker, was kidnaped and held prisoner for 18 days, until \$50,000 had been paid for his release.

Max Price, a rich real estate man in New Haven, Conn., was kidnaped last spring and held until \$25,000 ransom had been paid.

Michael H. Katz, wealthy Kansas City business man, was another of the kidnapers' victims a year ago. His freedom cost him \$100,000.

TRADES

There are today highly organized kidnaping gangs in at least half a dozen large American cities. These gangs have working agreements with one another.

In Chicago, during the last two years, it is believed that fully 400 kidnapings have taken place. Some 300 have taken place in and around New York.

cities have been. The racket here is still largely in the hands of small fry, the police say; one of its most profitable subdivisions, for example, is said to be a crew that specializes in kidnaping the children of East Side Italians and extracting payment from the parents on the installment plan.

NEW YORK

But the New York gangsters are learning. Shortly before he was machine-gunned, the notorious Vincent Coll was reported to have tried to kidnap one of the lieutenants of Ownie Madden, generally credited with being head of New York's biggest liquor ring.

Coll also is believed to have been responsible for the kidnaping of "Big French" De Mange, one of Dutch Schultz's beer-running mob. De Mange's release cost his gang \$35,000.

Legs Diamond, a small-time racketeer who got big-time publicity, is also said to have taken part in kidnaping ventures now and then.

It is because the modern kidnaping racket stems directly out of the whole highly-organized underworld framework that public officials everywhere are growing so alarmed over it.

WASHINGTON

In Washington, bills have been introduced by Senator Patterson and Congressman Soehran, of Missouri, to make interstate kidnaping a federal offense punishable by death or life imprisonment.

Congressman Hutton W. Summers of Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee which is considering the Cochran bill, makes the following point in connection with kidnaping cases:

"Passage of any federal law should not divert public attention from the fact that if communities are going to let gangsters and criminals live in their midst those criminals are going to commit crime in order to live."

Congressman Summers believes the death penalty should be provided for kidnaping. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the senate judiciary committee which is considering the Patterson bill, is not so sure.

"It is probable," he says, "that certainty of the death penalty would cause some kidnapers to kill their victims in order to destroy the witness. But criminals must be adequately punished as a protection to society, and some crimes are so inhuman that proper punishment is hard to conceive."

NEXT: How the kidnap ring work in Detroit and Chicago.

BUNNY DRIVE TO DEPEND ON WHAT COMMUNITIES DO

Farmers and a few ranchers and business men met at the Midland county court house Saturday afternoon to make preliminary plans for rabbit drives.

Sam Preston was selected by the farmers, who themselves asked for the meeting Saturday, to be commander-in-chief of the rabbit hunters. George D. McCormick was appointed to preside at the meeting.

The farmers said rabbits were getting bad and that rabbit drives were badly needed. It was pointed out by McCormick and others that many oil men and business men would hunt for the sport.

The only thing now remaining to get a drive is for various communities to organize for the hunt and arrange a dinner. Wide publicity has been promised by The Reporter-Telegram and many townspeople, as well as farmers, have shown interest.

Assurance was given that a drive will be arranged and plenty of aid given, as soon as any community is organized.

Lindbergh Baby-- (Continued from page 1)

mother's, and he's got her real blue eyes, too," said the cowboy philosopher, close friend of the Lindberghs. "He was the happiest little fellow, jabbering and gurgling all the time. He was talking all the time and saying the usual thing that a baby of that age does—'Mamma' and 'Daddy' and that sort of thing."

Describes Home Scenes "Mrs. Lindbergh sat on the floor and built blocks for him for a long time, and he would knock them down and laugh and she would build them up again, just like any other happy mother and her baby.

"Lindy would toss a sofa cushion at the little feller and it was a game the boy seemed to enjoy a whole lot. 'I asked Lindy if he had taken the boy airplane riding and he said he hadn't. You know Lindy don't say a whole lot, but he sure is wrapped up in that real boy of his."

Preachers' Pets-- (Continued from page 1)

his physical condition weakened by failure to take nourishment, soon became ill and did not recover.

The monkey owned by Mr. Calhoun comes in for more attention from the public than any other pet in Midland. He lets the simian crawl around over him and humorously refers to him as "Cousin."

The monk is given to pulling "fast ones." Recently, the smaller Calhoun child learned to recognize him, and got to walking to within a few inches of the end of the animal's leash. The monkey could not reach her, and bounced up and down in futile effort to grab her.

The homer pigeons are the pride of the minister. He plans to stage several races with other Midland pigeon owners sometime during the summer or fall.

Mr. Calhoun's dog, "Fox," is a perfect specimen of the Spitz. He is somewhat of a philosopher and has no time for tricks; he will take time, however, to scrap anything that walks, crawls, barks or sings.

Mr. Borum's dog, "Fox," is a perfect specimen of the Spitz. He is somewhat of a philosopher and has no time for tricks; he will take time, however, to scrap anything that walks, crawls, barks or sings.

Secretary Receives A New State Honor

Notice of his appointment as a member of the state membership committee of the Texas Commercial Executives association was received Saturday by Paul T. Vickers.

The Midland man will also preside at one of the sessions of the state-convention school of secretaries when it meets at Mineral Wells in May. Two other West Texans, John Boswell of Wichita Falls and Grady Shipp of Plainview, are on the state membership committee.

Thinly Clads Run During Snow Storm

Despite a howling wind that drifted snow and sand and blew keenly through their abbreviated suits, Midland and Odessa thinly clads staged a dual track meet in Midland Friday afternoon, Midland taking every first place.

Only four events were run off: the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the low hurdles and the 440-yard relay.

Frank Midkiff won the 100, Miller of Odessa second, and Loyd Burris of Midland third.

The 440 was won by "Rick" Llewellyn Baines of Odessa was second. G. B. Hallman of Midland won the low hurdles, Van Mitchell of Midland second, and an Odessa man third.

Bull fighting in Spain is valued at \$50,000,000 a year.

Sticker Solution

When the letters in the upper line are properly rearranged, they will spell out the country shown in the lower line.

AAAACDGMRS MADAGASCAR

GRAND SUN.-MON.-TUES., March 6-7-8

BEST SOUND IN TOWN

THE STORY THAT STOPPED AMERICA IN ITS TRACKS!

One Boy Lived It—To Warn a Million... SEE IT! SEE IT! Tomorrow the Town Will Be Blazing With Talk



WESLEY RUGGLES' DRAMA OF WORLD CHAOS

The Spirit of Youth—The Anguished Glory of Boy and Girl Love—in Swirling Melodrama Set Against the Seething, Surging Inferno of Big City Life.

A CAST IN ITS 'TEENS—PLAYING LIKE BLAZES—BACKED BY A BRILLIANT TROUPE OF ADULT FAVORITES

ERIC LINDEN—ROCHELLE HUDSON ARLINE JUDGE—MARY KORNMAN STEPHEN ALEXANDER—ROBERTA GALE

Bells May Ring an Aria, But Possibly May Ring Out Jazz

With 45 church leaders standing in the First Baptist church vestibule this morning and ringing the Methodist bell across the street by "remote control," class teachers are fearing the bells will attract more attention than class lectures—and lessen attendance as a result.

Clarence Schanbauer is in charge of the bell ringing cohorts. In answer to The Reporter-Telegram's mid-week publicity re Methodist, Joe Taylor, the famous "State Press" in the Dallas News, gave the story additional display and commented on it in his inimitable way.

The Reporter-Telegram said: "As the first occasion in many months, the Methodist Sunday school will assemble at the church auditorium for the opening exercises at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning instead of the usual class meeting places, according to announcement made by George Philipps, superintendent. The belfry of the church will be pressed into service to assist in announcing this fact, as it will be rung continuously from 9 until 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Laymen, Sunday school members and church officials will assist in the thirty-minute belfry appeal." "Appening a list of laymen, church officials and Sunday school attendants, the Midland contemporary identifies them as having been chosen to assist with the bell ringing for the forty-five minute continuity. This is a wise idea, the putting of otherwise idle material to useful service.

Midland, like many another church-going city, contains hundreds of men whose value to the church is problematical, and subject to dispute between the pastor and the deacons. Nothing can be found for them to do, as a rule, and they are too content with doing nothing.

signing them to bell-ringing is an excellent departure. They can pull a rope, although they tire easily of moderate exertion. One danger lurks in the Midland plan, however. It is possible to play jazz tones on a church bell, and some of the raw material in every church may be capable of syncopeing the vesper peals. The kind of individual who would transpose dirge notes to fox-trot tempo probably could be found in Midland as well as in Big Spring and Sweetwater.

And making an anthem into a yodel is not beyond some at San Antonio and Abilene, just as there probably are persons at Odessa and Pecos who would, if given the chance, play the Holy City to Holy Rollie tune. Our comment here is to endorse the Midland device for making the useless useful, but we distinctly exempt from the useless category those named in the Reporter-Telegram's list. All of them are exceptionally valuable to the church and the community."

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SPECIAL - - - - INTRODUCTORY OFFER

COLORS: Natural Beige Metallic Beige Putty Beige Peter Pan Grey Brun Turf Tan Shadow Cyclamen Duetone Trail Suedette Hosiery Box FREE

EXTRA!

A close-out—sure, but every pair is perfect and in just the shades you want. They are our regular \$1.00 values. We are putting in McCallums and that's why we offer you these at the pair

With any two pairs of McCallum Hose—To better acquaint the public with the loveliness of McCallum hosiery, we are offering free, with any two pairs of McCallum hose, a beautiful little one-drawer hosiery box, covered in suede cloth. This offer is good only with McCallum hosiery, and we have them featured at the pair \$1.00 \$1.65 \$1.95

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FOR

Easter

Sunday March 27th

NEW BABY IRISH LACE BLOUSES



What would be smarter than one of these dainty little lace blouses, with one of the smart new flannel skirts? They come in several styles, of pink, blue and eggshell; and all are at one price-- \$5.95 \$6.95

Hollywood Flannel Skirts

of the highest quality flannel, and styled by the leading stylist of today. Extremely moderately priced at

\$5.95

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"Perfectly delightful!"

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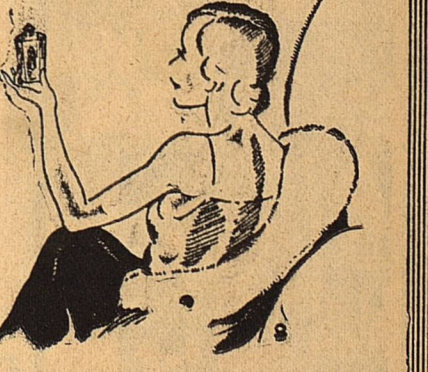
The kind the stars use

FREE A \$25.00

Bottle of Gerly's Perfume

\$1.00 A few odors \$1.50

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PERSONALIZED ODORS OF

Dorothy Jordan Joan Crawford Helen Twelvrees Estelle Taylor Raquel Torres Bessie Love Anita Page Mary Astor Renee Adoree Lella Hyams

RITZ MIDLAND Sun.-Mon.-Tue. March 6-7-8



FRANKENSTEIN

- THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER -

It lives . . . breathes . . . walks and sees! . . . it looks like a man, but is it?

Holds you . . . fascinates you . . . thrills you thru and thru

A talking picture that staggers the imagination... the wonder of the world!

Ask those who saw "FRANKENSTEIN" at last night's Spook Show

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CARL LAEMMLE presents THE UNIVERSAL SUPER ATTRACTION: with COLIN CLIVE • MAE CLARKE • JOHN BOLES BORIS KARLOFF • Dwight Frye • Edward Van Sloan • Frederic Kerr. Directed by JAMES WHALE.

Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. From the story by Mary Wells-Stonecraft Shelley. Adapted by John L. Balderston from Peggy Webling's play.



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FRANKENSTEIN

THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER