

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and snow in the north. Rain or snow in the southeast tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight. Freezing in the southeast.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1932

All you have to do is to find out a woman's weakness, play up to it—and you've got her.—Bruce W. Street, El Paso, Texas, plumber.

VOL. III.

Number 311

GANGLAND TELEGRAPH MAY TALK

Great Storm Rages on Atlantic Seaboard; Eleven Dead

BLIZZARD HOWLS IN INTERIOR

New York Barometer Lowest Since 1914

By THE UNITED PRESS Storms that lashed the Atlantic seaboard today caused 11 deaths while temperatures and barometers indicated more severe weather in all eastern states. Five of the deaths were caused by drownings when two surf boats capsized when they went to aid a distressed ship. Captain James Turner, the only survivor of one boat, was washed ashore unconscious. At Washington, D. C., a youth was killed by a falling tree and a negro died from exposure. At Greensboro, N. C., a printer died from a broken back received from slipping on ice. Damage was caused in New York by high winds. The temperature was 32 degrees. The barometer was the lowest since 1914. The midwest was the coldest in two years. The temperature was near zero in Chicago. Pennsylvania was covered with a nine-inch snow. Smudge pots were lighted in Florida orchards to protect the citrus fruit. Communications were disrupted in the affected area. The storm originated in West Texas, swept across the Gulf of Mexico to Florida where it struck Sunday.

Peach Belt Suffers Only Slight Damage

DALLAS, March 7. (UP)—Reports from Athens, center of the peach belt, indicated that cold weather had caused only a slight damage over the week end. The local weather bureau indicated rain and snow in fruit sections tonight. It is not believed there will be serious damage with overcast skies.

Temperature Here Reaches 22 Degrees

The temperature last night in Midland reached a low of 22 degrees, one of the coldest nights of the year. Much ice formed, and, despite a temperature of 52 degrees at 1:30, much had not completely melted during the day. Clear weather was reported as far as Amarillo, with Lubbock reporting 34 degrees at 10 o'clock. Cold weather was forecast for West Texas tonight.

FEDERAL LOAN MAN LOCATED IN THIS CITY

The United States department of agriculture located a man at Midland Monday to administer federal crop production loans for Midland, Reagan, Glasscock, Sterling and Upton counties. John S. Andrews of Judge is in charge of the Midland office. Judge M. R. Hill placed Andrews in the office of the former county home demonstration agent, so that he might be readily accessible to farmers seeking loans. The headquarters in the Midland court house will be known as the Farmers' Loan office. Andrews Monday invited farmers needing federal loans to see him at the court house. The government loans require first liens on crops and are made at 5 1/2 per cent interest. The farmer seeking the loan must establish various facts as to his dire need of a loan. All applications must be made by April 30. The new farm loan man will go to Lubbock Wednesday when Judge M. R. Hill and the farm loan committee of Midland county, R. M. Barron, Percy J. Mims and J. C. Miles go to attend a district meeting. Andrews has also asked the secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce to accompany him to Lubbock to assist in study of the plan. He was appointed by Owen W. Sherrill, regional loan manager, with headquarters in Dallas.

GRAND CHAMPION

FORT WORTH, March 7 (UP)—A Hereford steer calf of Charles Vanderwerk of Waukomis, Okla., was declared grand champion of the club division of the fat stock show.

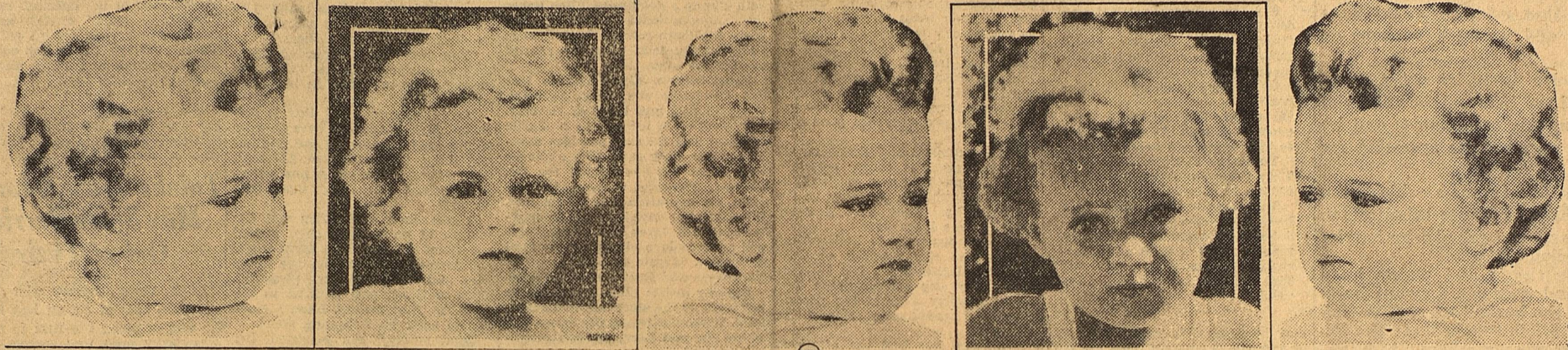
THE LOST EAGLET

Five Character Portraits of the World's Most Famous Boy

LINDY JUNIOR

BABY IS BELIEVED ALL RIGHT

Gang Chief Will Do All He Can to Assist



HOPEWELL, March 7. (UP)—New Jersey state police announced today that they believe the Lindbergh baby is alive and agreed that they would do "everything possible to help the kidnapers deliver the child." In the meantime, the Lindberghs sat by an open fire at their Sourdland mountains home. Snow was swirling outside. They were represented as hopeful that their designation of Salvatore Spitalo and Irving Bliz, underworld characters, as go-betweeners for the kidnapers, would yield results. Spitalo told the United Press that he was waiting for gangland to speak. If the job was by "professionals" he expected grapevine telegraph to get word to him soon. If amateurs are holding the child he did not expect to be helpful. He said he undertook to assist in the case against his own wishes as he disliked publicity. He cited Caccione's downfall as a result of publicity.

Army of Visitors Bringing Prosperity By NEA Service HOPEWELL, N. J., March 7.—Paul Gebhart, proprietor of Hopewell's only lunch room, is typical of the kind neighborliness this town shows during the Lindbergh baby case. Bad times had almost finished Gebhart's business. The mortgage on his hotel-lunch room seemed likely to be foreclosed April 1. Then, at 10:30 Tuesday night, the report came that little Charlie Lindbergh had been kidnaped. With shrewd Pennsylvania Dutch instinct, Gebhart and his wife called out several neighborhood women to help them. When reporters and photographers began trooping in at midnight, a vat of hot coffee and hundreds of home-made sandwiches were available for purchase. Gebhart could have charged a dollar a ham sandwich and 40 cents a cup for coffee. Everybody would have paid. "But these men and women may help locate the baby," genial, big, ruddy Gebhart argued. "I couldn't graft off of them!" But he wasn't had to. Every nook and cranny of his hotel is rented. The 300 reporters, special writers, photographers, movie men, telegraphers temporarily located here make his lunch room their meeting place. Auto loads of curiosity seekers stop here to eat. All of the town's unemployed kitchen help is helping Mrs. Gebhart in the kitchen. Neighbors are keeping the Gebhart children out from under foot and Gebhart and his wife are working about a 22-hour shift. At practically regular prices, Gebhart has already made enough money to meet his payment, and if the case continues long enough he will undoubtedly be able to pay off everything.

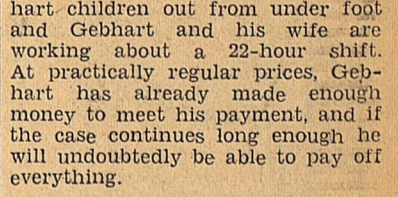
BABY IS BORN A nine and a half-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Seal at a local hospital today. A Caesarian operation was performed. The mother and child were resting well this afternoon.

MURDEROUS KIDNAP RING FORMED IN DETROIT; CHICAGO PAYS \$2,000,000 EDITOR'S NOTE: The second of a series of articles on the American kidnap racket. The next will be published Tuesday. By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer The amazing way in which kidnaping has become a major underworld industry is nowhere better shown than in events of the past few months in the middle west. Kidnaping—the "snatch racket," as underworld lingo puts it—has ceased to be the work of isolated criminals working on their own and has become the job of a highly organized syndicate of desperados with headquarters in Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis. Apparently the racket was first organized in Detroit—and the notorious Fred "Killer" Burke was one of the men who organized it, which shows just how tough the controlling gang is. Detroit, a little more than a year ago, managed to round up some of the leaders of its group and they are now in prison. But first, the gang had extended its activities to

Chicago and St. Louis, and it is now firmly entrenched in those two cities.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



The prettiest girl in the class is usually in a class by herself. 6478

CHAS. HOLZGRAF VICTIM OF FLU; FUNERAL TODAY

Charles Holzgraf, 56, prominent stock farmer and feed dealer of Midland, passed away Sunday afternoon at his farm home adjoining Midland, having suffered acutely for a week from an attack of influenza. He had been in ill health for approximately ten years. Funeral services were being held this afternoon at 3:30 at the Ellis funeral home, the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery. Charles Holzgraf was born May 30, 1876, at Columbus, Texas. He was reared and educated at Belton. At the age of 11 years he became employed as a messenger boy for the Western Union telegraph company, working his way up with the company, and came to Midland in the capacity of local manager for the Western Union about 20 years ago. He married Miss Ora Heatley of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Heatley. They have two children, Dorothy and Conrad, students in the public schools here. Besides his immediate family, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Bartlett of Coppus Christi and Mrs. J. W. Hightower of Bartlett. Since his retirement several years ago from his position with the telegraph company, Charles Holzgraf had engaged in the livestock business. He operated a ranch south of Midland for some time, later establishing a farm adjoining Midland on the northwest. He had a substantial herd of registered jersey cattle a few years ago, selling the animals later to dairy herds here. He operated a feed business in connection with his farming operations.

Howard Honored At Scout Service

"The Boy Who Made Good" was the subject used by the Rev. Winston F. Borum last night at the First Baptist church when the annual charter was presented by Buster Howard, scoutmaster of Troop 54, for 1932. As sponsor of the troops, the First Baptist church devoted the service to scouts, the following program being carried out: Invocation by Frank Stubbeman. Presentation of annual charter. Commitment certificates awarded to L. A. Grantham, J. C. Hudson, Alvin Hix, D. L. Swain, Fred Middleton. Membership cards given to every member of the troop, together with 4 tenderfoot badge awards.

Duffer Wins Hole; An Inveterate Fan

Fred Wemple always kept conveniently away from golf, even if he didn't openly abhor the game. But events conspired to make him a "zoner" before he could realize the significance of what was happening. Golfers say he played a round with Ralph Barron and Doley Roetiger and that he won a hole from them during the round. Roetiger, Barron, A. Wadley and Harry Tolbert have been playing as a foursome for several years and anyone who is just taking up golf and happens to win a hole from any of the veterans may write on his card that he will never stop playing as long as he stands a chance of coming out on the long end of a game of syndicate. Hereafter, one may find Wemple at the golf course rather than his office, his friends predict.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7. (UP)—A new tax bill, affecting virtually everyone and designed to raise \$1,996,000,000 was formally introduced in the house at noon. Debating begins Thursday. AUSTIN, March 7. (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Breck Stone, teacher at Baylor college in Belton, died from a bullet wound inflicted accidentally when she fell on a pistol while visiting a friend here. DALLAS, March 7. (UP)—Shootings, automobile accidents and cold weather took 20 lives in Texas over the week end, a United Press survey showed at noon today.

Smudge Pots Are Cause of Alarm

An early morning alarm Sunday proved to result from someone's excitement at smudge pots burning among some young trees at Harry Nebel's residence at 1202 West Texas. A sleepy negro and the smudge pots were all the firemen could find. Harry had the pots put out to save the blossoms on his fruit trees and the glare evidently caused someone to think his house was afire.

Hixes Will Sail To Mexican Port

Mr. and Mrs. John Hix will take another cruise, on Aug. 6, when they sail from Galveston aboard the United Fruit line vessel Atenas for Vera Cruz, from which port they will entrain for Mexico City. Hix won the trip as a salesman of the Lamar Life Insurance company. In all the years, he has represented that company, he has never missed winning a trip offered. Roy McKee will also make the Mexican trip.

Fish, Game Warden Locates in City

F. E. Dodson, warden of the Game, Fish and Oyster commission, formerly of Malakoff, has been transferred to Midland, where headquarters have been established for a district composed of Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Upton, Reagan and Irion counties. Dodson will assist in much beneficial work, including the stocking of lakes and tanks with free fish, he said. Those who wish to consult with him may telephone 9543.

Safes of Lumber Company Searched

Two safes were ransacked at the Rockwell Lumber company office Sunday night, but nothing was missed by officials. Entrance to the office was effected through a window, which was broken by the intruder.

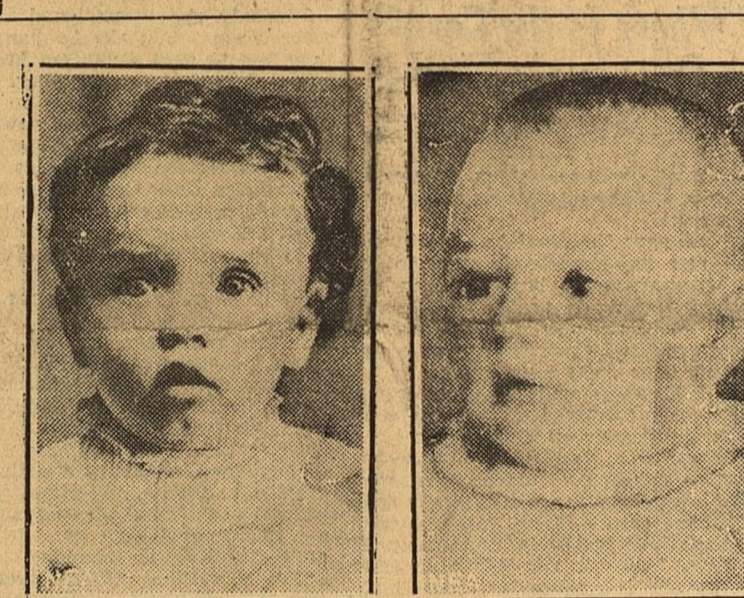
National Chief to Visit Midland Vets

Matters of national and local importance will be brought up at a meeting in the county court room of the Vets of Foreign Wars Friday evening, when O. T. Mahaney, national department chief of staff, visits the organization. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock and all members are asked to attend.

IMPROVING

Mrs. Martha Holloway was improving today from an attack of the flu. She is in a local hospital.

FATE MAKES BEST-SHELTERED CHILD OF FAMILY A VICTIM TO KIDNAPERS



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH ... when he was 14 months old. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH JR. ... at 7 months.

By NEA Service In the year 1859 a ten-month old baby was being rocked on the Atlantic in a staunch little Viking cradle; a sailing ship that took six weeks to make the crossing. Arriving in New York, this hardy infant was started on a one-month journey to Dubuque, Ia., and by Mississippi boat to a prairie schooner where plodding oxen were waiting for the final long, precarious trek to the banks of the Sauk river and journey's end near Sauk Center, Minn., made famous later in "Main Street."

Hardship and terror stalked the trail; predatory Indians threatened and wild animals menaced. The wee one ended the trip crying lustily for food, grew into fearless manhood and, many years later, after such struggles as have always marked pioneer farming, hung out his shingle, married and eventually went to congress. That man was Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., father of Colonel Lindbergh.

Then, in 1902, another baby was born. This time in Detroit. Medical care and attention were given this child. When the infant had reached the age of two months, the mouner moved him to Little Falls, Minn., where the father was practicing law. They settled on a farm two miles south of the town. And there Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., grew up in rural ruggedness; farm lands about him, woods hemming in and a swift river rushing nearby. The fearlessness of the father

was handed down to this child. At the age of three, "C. A." was putting little Charlie on his back and swimming the river. But the Lindbergh line had learned through stalwart generations to protect, but not to fear for its young—nor to engender fear or timidity in its brood. In May, 1920, another baby was born—Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., whom a world now stops in its busy tracks to seek. According to all standards, this was the most happily starved of the three. It was, overnight, the best known baby in all the nation; everything that expert care and luxury can do for a modern baby was at this child's disposal, an adoring country became its self-appointed guardship and god-parents. Its safety and welfare seemed more secure and assured than any Lindbergh yet born. The woods and the countryside had always called the Lindberghs. Ann and "Lindy" built their shining-white retreat on the quiet, peaceful acres of New Jersey's back country. There the third baby was to know the outdoors, the sunshine, the gentle hills, the woods. He was to be a son of his fathers. But the idyllic haven has proved more treacherous than the wilderness through which another infant of about the same years was carried, 70 years ago.

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GUN BATTLE IS CONTINUED WHEN BROTHER JOINS BRIAND, FAMOUS FRENCHMAN, DEAD AFTER AN ATTACK

PARIS, March 7. (UP)—Aristide Briand, famous French statesman, died following a heart attack at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The dead statesman lay this afternoon in a simply furnished room where he died. The first visitor was President Doumer. A member of the household said he was jovial when he returned from a week end vacation and had boasted that he felt better than ever. Ten times he was premier and had served in so many cabinets that he could not quickly recall the number. CAMERON, March 7. (UP)—Robert Kirk, 29, was shot to death in a street gun battle today. Weaver Vaughan and Wiley Kirk, brother of the dead man, were arrested. Following the shooting Wiley Kirk took the revolver from the dead brother's hand and chased Vaughan down the street firing. Many were endangered. Family trouble was said to be the cause of the shooting. LEAVES HOSPITAL Mrs. M. H. Boone of Crane was dismissed from a local hospital today after medical treatment for several days.

Baby's Nurse Weeps Bitterly



Because she was the first to discover that Baby Lindbergh was missing, Betty Gow, above, nurse in the Lindbergh home, has held an important place in news of the investigation. Reports from the Lindbergh home state she has spent hours weeping in her room in one of the wings of the house. Picture above is a closeup snapped shortly before the kidnaping.

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Midland County Library Store Room

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 Events (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
 MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

Spendthrift Chicago Now Paying a Usurious Piper

By ROBERT TALLEY
 NEA-Service Writer
 CHICAGO—Chicago's city and county governments, long the playthings of politicians and job holders, at last have arrived at their day of reckoning.

The nation's second largest city finds itself today in the midst of perhaps the most drastic reorganization campaign of its kind in history. Expenses must be reduced, is the cry on every hand. Both the city and county governments are making, or planning, a total reduction of approximately \$20,000,000 a year in salaries.

There is no room for argument—Chicago simply hasn't got the money. The banks, which have been carrying the city's tax anticipation warrants, are now making voluntary payments of 1930 taxes that they probably could not be compelled to pay at this time because of a pending court decision. Apparently, they

HOW CHICAGO'S MONEY GOES
 Chicago spends \$260,000,000 annually. The city and Cook county together spend \$350,000,000 to care for approximately 4,000,000 people.

In Chicago there are 31 independent governing bodies. In the county 384 additional independent groups. All are eligible to levy taxes and borrow funds. There are 55,000 officeholders. They draw approximately \$120,000,000 in salaries annually.

Tax assessments since 1925 have been sliced almost \$500,000,000. Charges of fraudulent readjustment of most of the assessments caused the 1928 and 1929 tax rolls to be declared invalid.

may be doing this under some sort of agreement whereby they are getting in politics under out of both city and county administrations and things put on a business basis. Here are the job reductions, made and planned:

COOK COUNTY—The county board already has fired 499 county employees, effective March 1. This elimination of jobs will save \$1,000,000 during the coming year, which is in addition to a recent 15 per cent salary cut, or a combined saving of \$2,600,000. Emmet Wheelan, president of the board, says this is not enough; that at least \$400,000 more in jobs and salaries must be saved to make a total of \$3,000,000.

CITY OF CHICAGO—Mayor Amos Cermak has asked the city council to fire 2479 city employees immediately to save \$6,345,740 a year. When a new re-organization plan is adopted with the new budget in June, Cermak plans to let out 3,500 more city employees and save \$12,000,000 there. The 1931 payroll showed about 25,500 city employees, exclusive of about 31,000 in the schools.

In an interview with the writer in his office at city hall Mayor Cermak discussed the city's plans for retraction. "We are going to practice rigid economy, cut out our overlapping departments, eliminate unnecessary and duplicated work and get down to a business basis," Mayor Cermak said.

Cermak outlined the new reorganization plan to be adopted concurrently with the new city budget in June. Efficiency experts have been at work on it for a long time. The mayor said this plan "will put 3,500 men to walking the streets." His manner indicated that he was sorry, but there was nothing he could do about it.

While his recommendations for immediate job eliminations include a number in the police department, Cermak emphasized that visitors to Democratic and Republican conventions in Chicago this summer and to the world's fair here in 1933, would be fully protected.

"We have more policemen on the street doing real police work now than ever before," he said. "We are merely getting rid of soft, snap jobs in the interest of efficiency and economy. I am satisfied that the efficiency of our police department will not suffer."

"We have better police protection in Chicago now than ever before and we intend to keep it that way. I noticed in the paper yesterday that in four nights not a major crime had been reported to the police."

Reverting to reduced expenses, Cermak described another method which, he said, is now saving the city \$1,500,000 a month. "This," he said, "is the 'stagger system.' It means that in the city shops for example, men are working a six-hour day instead of an eight-hour day; certain monthly employees are being paid only 24 instead of 30 days; other men are getting two days work a week instead of six, which is enough to keep the wolf from the door."

In asking the city council to dismiss the 2479 men immediately to save \$6,345,740 a year, Cermak frankly told them that the city hasn't the money to pay these workers, nor any prospect of getting it. While busy with reductions, Mayor Cermak also is trying desperately to raise money. He is making a strong effort to induce Chicagoans to pay their taxes now to aid the depleted city treasury—and also the

schools and the county departments since all tax collection in Cook county are made jointly, though administered separately. Only 80 per cent of the taxes for 1928 and 70 per cent of those for 1929 have been paid so far. A long and costly re-assessment, forced by charges of favoritism, tied up matters for two years. Then, just recently, County Judge Jarecki held the new assessment invalid. The 1930 taxes, just now beginning to come in, are on the same assessment basis and, inferentially, Judge Jarecki indicated his view of them.

Thus, as the 1930 collections start, the city finds itself with practically no money; with city employees unpaid since Jan. 1 for lack of funds; with thousands of school board employees from six to seven months behind in their pay.

That is why tax paying now has taken on sort of a patriotic flavor with widespread appeals to property owners to step forward promptly with their 1930 taxes.

It has been suggested by certain councilmen that merchants who do not pay their taxes promptly should be denied city permits and licenses, though the city's ability to withhold such legally is highly questionable. Also it is suggested that word should be sent home through school children that people who pay their taxes promptly are good citizens.

Great numbers of Chicagoans are paying their 1930 taxes, especially the big banks that own much of the valuable downtown property in the loop district. They have now responded on a large scale. As an inducement to hesitant taxpayers, the city recently obtained from the legislature a law allowing credits for any overpayments that might possibly arise if the present disputed assessments should be changed.

Which also has had the effect of bringing in money to the tax collector's office. Which is well, because both Chicago and Cook county need it—and need it badly. Especially at a time when the experts estimate that this year's tax revenues will be 50 per cent less than last.

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The dime a-dance girl
 BEGINS 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.

Seven Barclay, 57, and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. She refuses to marry him. Ellen loves Larry Harrowgate, an artist she met at Dreamland. Newspapers announce Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Bows, a debutante. Ellen hopes the announcement is untrue but when Elizabeth returns from Europe Larry curiously tells Ellen he cannot see her for some time.

Heartbroken, Ellen tries to forget Larry. Gradually she comes to think less of Larry and more of Barclay. Her brother is injured in a traffic accident and Barclay provides money for the boy's care. One night he tells Ellen he has cabled for Dr. Stengel, Viennese surgeon, to perform an operation on Mike's legs. Ellen tells Barclay she wants to marry him. He loves her, thinks she is fast and runs away. He gives Bert Arnststadt, Myra's fiancé, a job so that Myra and Bert can be married.

Barclay insists Ellen must give up her work at the store and at Dreamland. When she leaves the dance hall where she met Larry she is strangely regretful.

CHAPTER XXIX
 Ellen awakened the following morning to the pungent delicious smell of coffee and broiling bacon. She rolled over with startled haste to look at the clock. It was eight o'clock!

Suddenly she remembered that never again would she be jumping from bed to gulp a hurried breakfast and rush away to work. Oh, what bliss! She sat up, her eyes, in delightful ease, stretched and yawned. As her eyes were closing she saw Myra fast asleep in the next bed, the rumpled sheet thrust away from her body revealing the rise and fall of her dull gold braids as she breathed. Mother must have returned from the hospital.

Ellen was out of bed at once and without stopping for slippers she ran into the kitchen. An alert, competent looking woman stood at the stove arranging curls of bacon on the broiler. She turned at Ellen's impetuous entrance. "The janitor let me in," the woman explained, apparently oblivious of Ellen's surprise. "You and your sister were so sound asleep it seemed a shame to disturb you." "Oh," said Ellen blankly. "I'm Mrs. Stanley, Mr. Barclay's town housekeeper," continued the unfruffled voice. "He thought you'd be needing me. I just stepped on my way at the corner store and bought a few things for breakfast."

"I'm not sure," Mrs. Stanley said. "You run right back to bed, Mrs. Stanley said. "I'll bring your breakfast in to you."

"We're not used to breakfasting in bed," Ellen laughed self-consciously. She did not look quite how to meet the situation.

"You'll get used to it," Mrs. Stanley promised confidently. "You had better get back into bed now. There is someone looking at you from across the way."

She pointed to the window, Ellen fled. She woke Myra and broke the news. "I think it's swell," Myra declared, yawning. "You've stolen my grand. Bert wouldn't have thought of such a thing in a million years. If for one, am certainly willing to adopt the habit of breakfasting in bed for a while anyway."

"It looks as though we'd have to," Ellen admitted, a small frown between her eyes. "Mrs. Stanley certainly has an air of 'Here's your breakfast—now you eat it.'"

"Then what's all the shooting for?" "I know Steven didn't tell her to march in on us like this—that was her idea," Ellen went on. "Just the same I'm not sure I like having our lives snatched out of our hands this way."

"Anyone who brings me breakfast in bed can certainly snatch my life," observed Myra. "I won't object."

She laughed and Ellen laughed too. After all she found it pleasant to lie in bed and breakfast from a tray at the very hour she had so often been rushing for a subway train. Pleasant to have Mrs. Stanley moving about quietly putting the apartment to rights, and asking no questions about anything.

"If this is demoralization," Myra remarked as she dipped into a slice of pale green melon, "I'll never get enough of it."

"It is nice," said Ellen contentedly. "Nice? It's perfect." "You're not going to do today?" Ellen asked after a pause. "Well, after we leave the hospital I'm going to spend the afternoon hunting an apartment," Myra answered. She blushed and added, "Bert is going to see Mr. Barclay this morning."

"Have you two set the wedding date yet?" Ellen demanded. "Do you think it would be fun if we both were married together?" "I think it would be grand." There was perfect peace between the two girls. It was a little later

when they began to dress that Myra unconsciously delivered to Ellen a stab of pain. "When are you going to give up your job at the library?" Ellen demanded, as she twisted to see if the skirt of her jersey suit hung properly.

"I'm not giving it up at all," Myra answered. "They're letting me have two weeks' vacation and that's all I'll take." She went on self-consciously, "You see Bert and I will be just starting out—not at all like you and Steven. Bert won't be drawing a grand salary at Barclay's for some years to come. It's the dream of our lives to own our own home. You know that house we've been looking at Sundays for centuries? Well, it's still for sale."

Ellen lost interest in the hang of her skirt. It was on the tip of her tongue to suggest that Steven would help with the house. She knew he would be glad to. Something in Myra's face stopped the words.

Perhaps Myra read her thoughts, for she said unconsciously, "Ellen, home, there's something I think you and I should settle right now."

"What is it?" "You'll be living a life quite different from Bert's and mine," Myra went on. "You'll have lots of things we won't have for years and may never have. You may be tempted to give us things we can't afford. And we won't want to take them."

"You just said," protested Ellen with an uncertain laugh, "that you loved having breakfast in bed—loved being lazy."

"So I do, goose. But this is different. Mrs. Stanley is here because of you—not because of me. Mother and Mike, of course, are different. But Bert and I are young and strong and we don't want things made easy for us!"

It was then that Ellen felt the wrench of pain. Until then it had not occurred to her that Myra would not have the same things she would want and share the same pleasures. Myra certainly was entitled to her pride. In that instant Ellen seemed to feel their lives slipping apart.

"Bert, surely," she persisted, her lips quivering suspiciously, "when Steven and I come back from Europe you won't be proud to stay with me sometimes."

"Of course not, silly." Even with her sister's arm around her Ellen continued to feel a sense of loneliness; a queer premonition that something was about to tear her away from old familiar things. She did not want that to happen.

At the hospital the two girls found Mike as active a convalescent as his heavy plaster casts would permit. Ellen left Myra there and returned alone to the apartment. The conversation of the morning still lingered in her mind. She blamed herself bitterly. Surely she was not marrying Steven for money or the things she thought he would do for her family. Surely she was not so unfair as to love him less because she had discovered it would be impossible for her to give her sister the luxuries she herself was to have. Ellen climbed the stairs feeling discouraged.

Steven was waiting for her in the apartment. When she saw him everything seemed all right again. She liked him so much that in time she was sure she would come to love him. When he kissed her there was nothing lacking in the kiss because she had determined to find nothing lacking.

She gave him an amusing account of the morning and he confessed that for 30 years Mrs. Stanley had ordered him around exactly as she had ordered Ellen.

"That was all right," Ellen said. "But what is it you wanted to tell me?" Barclay laughed, dug into his pocket and produced a passport which he flipped toward her. It was made out for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barclay.

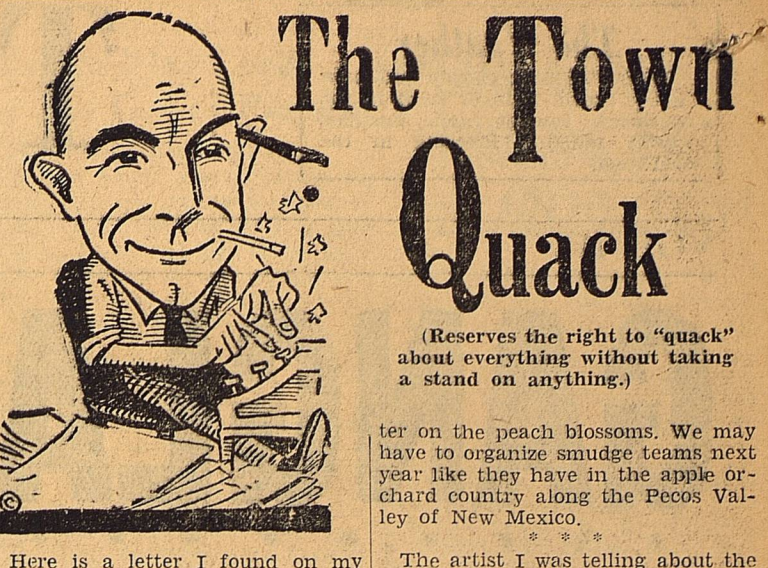
"We're to have the bridal suite," he explained, deeply pleased. "That is why I was so long reaching here. It took quite a while to persuade Lord Something-or-Other that he didn't want it."

"Oh, what fun!" breathed Ellen, conjuring up visions of herself stretched in a steamer chair, lazily watching the sparkle of blue waves and the leaping, curving bodies of dolphins sporting in the sunshine. "How would you like it if Bert and Myra were married with us?" "Fine idea," he responded absently.

There was something more he wanted to say and he did not know how to say it. After a moment he cleared his throat and began, "Ellen, did you plan a big wedding? I mean did you think of having it here with all the neighbors in?"

Ellen looked surprised. "Getting nervous?" she demanded mischievously. Then seeing that he was not diverted she continued rather soberly, "I really hadn't thought about it. There's no one I want to have with me except mother and of course Myra and Bert. We'll have a kind of a wedding you want, Steven."

"I want a very quiet ceremony," Steven said abruptly. "More than that, my dear, I must explain to you my reasons." (To Be Continued)



Here is a letter I found on my desk this morning: "Dear Quack: I have often wondered as to your identity but now am better satisfied. I hope you enjoyed the pickles and would like to know if you ever located the faculty picnic. Yours for more pickles."

"I'm always glad to have a satisfied customer. Now that everybody knows who the Quack is, or do they? Anyway, I will say that the reason I don't try to go to faculty picnics is because one of my children runs in those same social circles and it wouldn't look good for an old duck like me to be trying to step out. If I were to find a faculty picnic, I would drive right on by."

The freeze and norther this morning was really unexpected. Nobody had time to get out and squirt water.

Thinks Booze Odor May Scare Berries Out of Their Keg
 C. R. Fryar, farmer who ginned the first bale of cotton last fall, is by way of being the first to reap a strawberry crop this season—or so he says.

Fryar planted 49 vines—and is using methods of a typical "Forty-niner" on them. He says he will force the vines to grow.

He has bored 40 holes in a barrel filled with the best subsoil he could find. In the holes he planted the vines, placing nine in the top.

"The barrel has a 'distinctive odor,' he explained, "and in these prohibition days the strawberries, I figure, will have to come out for air."

The sock, however, has a number of cockle burrs in it, and friends wager these will crowd through the barrel rather than the strawberries. Even the hardy burr cannot stand post-voistede booze, they allege.

Scharbauer Will Attend Land Meet
 Clarence Scharbauer and perhaps others will attend a meeting of the West Texas Land Owners association at El Paso March 16. Matters of grave importance are to come up.

Scharbauer and other land owners, including W. F. Scarborough, Midland county director of the association, and representative of the Midland chamber of commerce, participated actively in its actions last year. Several oil men assisted.

Two horses were shot under Colonel George Washington, and four bullets went through his clothing at the time of Braddock's defeat.

ter on the peach blossoms. We may have to organize smudge teams next year like they have in the apple orchard country along the Pecos Valley of New Mexico.

The artist I was telling about the other day, who used the wolf at his door as a model for a coyote, painted what he thought was a swell picture and showed it to a friend. "A thousand wouldn't buy it," the artist said proudly.

"Yes, and I'm one of the thousand," replied the friend.

The joke about the Scotch gangster who took his victim "for a walk" wasn't much worse than the one about the Jew and the Scotchman who bought a bus. The next morning both of them showed up in conductor's uniforms.

Here's another one of those valley yarns. A Houston paper humorously put in a classified ad, offering to ask no questions if the sun would return. A valley man wired that the sun could be found down there any day.

Retailers Second Meet March 15
 The second of the retailers study meetings being conducted by the United States department of commerce through the Midland chamber of commerce will be held the evening of March 15 at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce office.

George D. McCormick, head of the chamber of commerce retailers committee, has selected the subject of "How to Teach Sales Facts to Sales People" for the discussion. A specially prepared paper will be delivered and a round table discussion will follow. All retailers and all sales people are invited to attend. The subject discussed concerns grocery-men, dry good stores, blacksmiths, filling stations, furniture dealers, hardware stores, druggists and all other lines of business. The meeting will last an hour.

Let Him Work and Pay You for It
 W. W. Traylor has not done any ranch work, but he's honest and strong. Accordingly, a friend of his, who believes strongly in the boy, says he will pay the difference between the boy's earning capacity and board bill if some ranchman will give him a chance. The boy is 20, and weighs 158 pounds. Information may be had at the chamber of commerce office.

Grass widows in the Sandwich Islands have the names of their ex-husbands tattooed on their tongues.

RETURNED HOME
 Mrs. L. A. Denton was returned to her home Saturday afternoon from a Midland hospital where she has been several days because of a severe attack of influenza.

Unique Design

HORIZONTAL

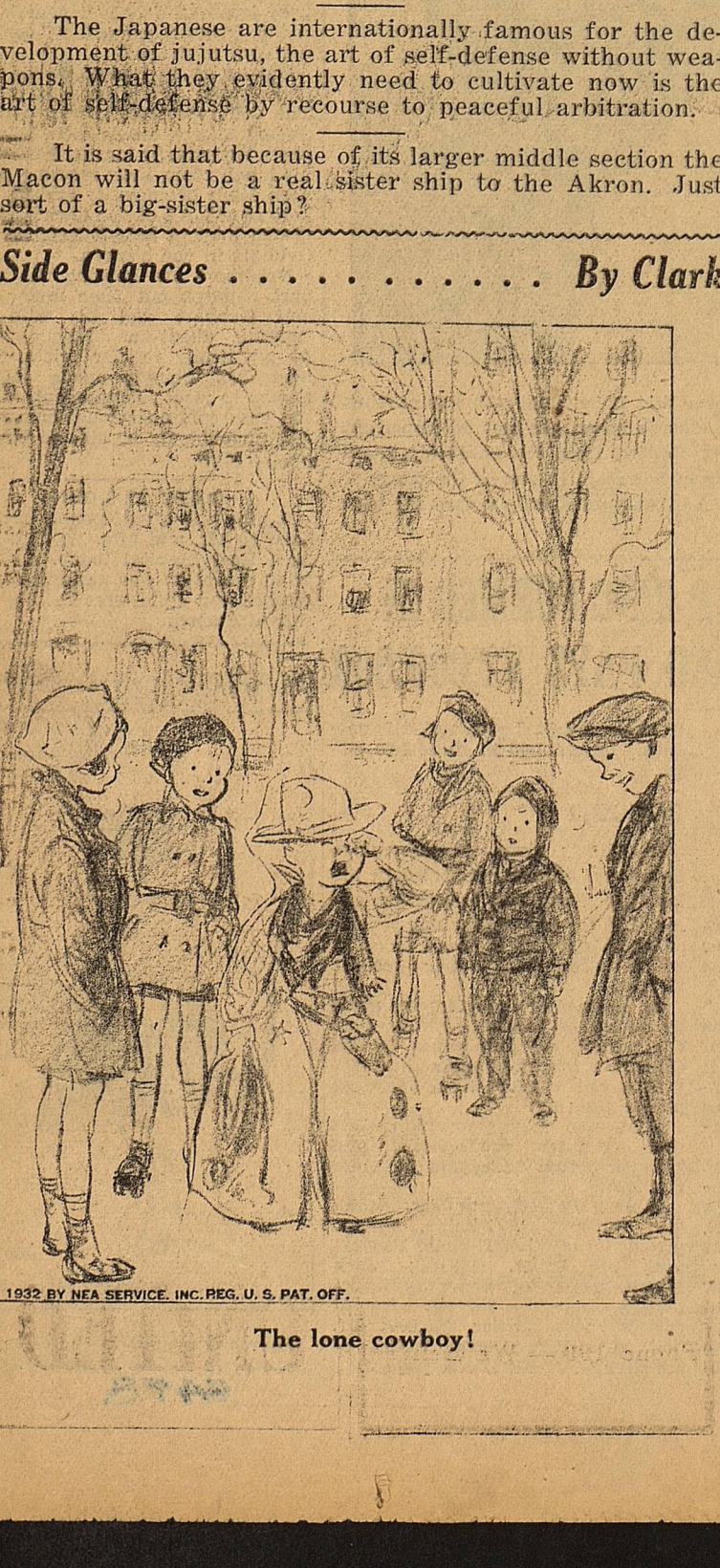
- Japanese owned island, which is world's chief source of campher.
- Hybrid between horse and ass.
- Young sheep.
- Company.
- Symbol of superiority.
- Fetid.
- House cat.
- To percolate slowly.
- Sullen.
- Whiskers.
- Unable to perceive sounds.
- Orch.
- Meaning.
- Three (prefix).
- I am (contraction).
- Fate.
- Binds.
- Within.
- To bespatter.
- Shifted.
- Hastened.
- To carry.
- To perform.
- 44 Feast.
- Word that strikes terror in the hearts of peace lovers.
- Divulges.
- 7 To mutilate.
- Shed as blood.
- Color.
- Pile.
- To encounter.
- International games held at Lake Placid.
- 15e Jaunty.
- Jogging pace.
- Pertaining to a wall.
- 19 Japanese singing girl.
- Capital of Rumania.
- Slavered.
- One that finds matter.
- Golf device.
- Stock or capital, especially money.
- To harden.
- To permit.
- Cavern.
- 37 Line.
- 40 Starting bar.
- 41 To plague.
- 46 Sun god.
- 47 Southeast.

VERTICAL

- Stock or capital, especially money.
- 2 Ancient.
- Second note.
- Oil (suffix).
- Tree fluid.
- Eucharist wine.
- Vessels.

CADIL CAB SAKE
 AKIN AUG OMER
 MENU AUCUR VANE
 KIND OMI
 CANT IITER
 LAICION STAR
 GAT LANGUET VAN
 PERT NIT ITEM
 SAND CAMEN
 VEAU AREA
 SAME MINSKI STOP
 OVAL POD EARL
 LENS I DRAY

STICKERS
 A BIG IS OFTEN GOOD FOR A
 Three words, all composed of the same four letters, are missing from the above sentence. Can you fill the words in, in place of the black dot?



The lone cowboy!
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Large Program Announced by B. T. S.

Echoes of the extension program at Valley View and the convention rally in Pecos last week were of interest to the 78 B. T. S. members at the general assembly program Sunday evening at the Baptist church.

Happy Birthday!

- TODAY Mrs. L. A. Denton Brooks Roberts, Atrelle Smith, Cleta D. Tate TOMORROW Mrs. J. H. Williamson Edith Wemple, I. E. Daniel.

Methodist Young People Attend Programs

Forty-five young people attended the general assembly and separate programs of Epworth leagues at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Tables Being Reserved for Bridge Olympic

Tables are being reserved now for the World Bridge Olympic to be staged in Midland on the evening of April 1, according to captains.

Prayer Service

Young people's organizations of the Baptist church, including the Y. W. A., G. A., and R. A. will present a week of prayer program at the church Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Choice Cooks Corner

GERMAN BROD TORLE 2 cups cold boiled potatoes passed through ricer 1 cup blanched almonds chip- ped fine

FILLING FOR PECAN CAKE 3/4 cup butter 1 1/2 cups sugar 3 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup cold water 1 teaspoon flavoring (any kind)

LEMON COCOANUT CREAM CAKE 1/2 cup butter or shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk 3 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 3 eggs beaten very light

DISTINCTION LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS HIGH GRADES OF STUDENTS

Reports to the office of the superintendent for the fourth six weeks, which closed Friday, Feb. 26, show that 89 per cent of all pupils passed in their work and that 378 pupils won distinction in their respective studies.

Senior High School SUMMARY: number of reports, 253; number passing in all subjects, 174; per cent passing in all subjects, 68.77; per cent passing in as many as three subjects, 84.05; number on summa cum laude et honore, 0; number on summa cum laude, 25; number on magna cum laude, 42; total number on distinction list, 67.

Junior High School Summary: number of reports, 339; number passing, 317; number failing, 22; per cent passing, 93.51; number on summa cum laude et honore, 0; number on magna cum laude, 70; number on magna cum laude, 60; total on distinction list, 142.

Summa cum laude et honore: Anna Beth Bedford, h. r., 97, George Hyatt, h. r., 96, Mary Louise Cowden, h. r., 96, Fred Gordon Middleton, h. r., 96; Billy Noble, h. r., 96, Edna Bess Hies, h. r., 96, Mary Kin- norew, h. r., 96, Mary Elizabeth Newman, h. r., 96, Frank Wade Ar- ington, h. r., 96, Edith Rippin, h. r., 95, Fredda Faye Turner, h. r., 95, Geraldine Levellen, h. r., 95.

South Elementary School Number of reports, 184; number passing, 165; per cent passing, 89.67; number on summa cum laude et honore, 2; number on magna cum laude, 12; number on magna cum laude, 44; total on distinction list, 58.

Summa cum laude et honore (95-100): Wanda Brown, h. r., 96, Brown Lipscomb, h. r., 95. Summa cum laude (90-95): Roy Long, h. r., 94, James McCull, h. r., 94, Don Anderson, h. r., 93, Win- onah Jones, 92, Edith Miller, h. r., 92, Allen Hall, h. r., 91, Billie Jack- son, h. r., 91, Douglas Schneider, h. r., 91, Geneva Thompson, 91, Gwendolyn Ward, 90, Tom Coffee, 90, Harri- ett Harris, h. r., 90.

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.

Consecration Service Held by Christian Endeavor

Every member of the Senior Christian Endeavor took part in the consecration service held at the Christian church Sunday evening.

Announcements

- TUESDAY Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 o'clock. Business meeting of officers of the Co-Workers' class at the class room at 7:30.

THURSDAY Mrs. H. B. Dunagan will entertain the La-La-Lot club at her home at 2:30.

FRIDAY Fine Arts Teachers' association will present a group of students in the Twilight program at the Co-Workers' class room at 7:30. Public is invited.

SATURDAY Children's Story Hour at the court house at 2:30.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Long are in Big Spring today transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heil and Mrs. M. R. Gordon. Miss Lillian Dunaway returned to Fort Worth today after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunaway. She is studying violin in Fort Worth.

children were in Odessa Sunday afternoon attending a singing school at the Church of Christ.

Miss Johnnie Helen Cowley of Big Spring spent Sunday in Midland visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and son, A. P. Jr., visited relatives in Colorado Sunday.



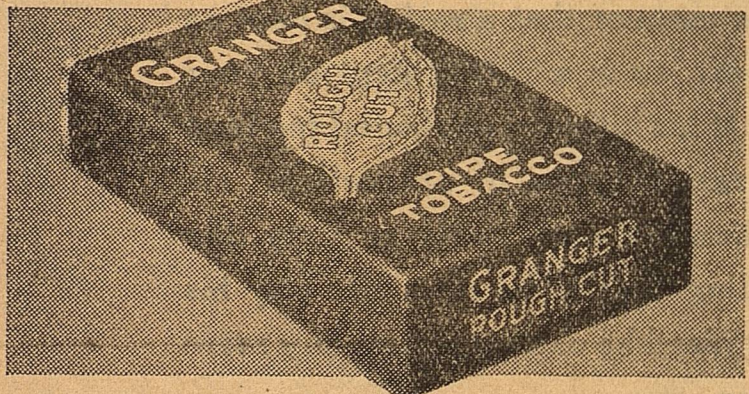
Keep Your Eye On This Column Thrifty Tuesday Specials RAYON LINGERIE New shipment just received. Extra quality non-run Panties, Stepins, Bloomers 25c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS New Spring Patterns. Fast colors, a real value 79c ADELON HOSE All silk, full fashioned, picot top Chiffon or Service weight, spring colors. Regular \$1.00 hose—our price 3 pair for . . . \$2.25

KRINKLE BED SPREADS 80x105, fast colors, Rose, Blue, Green, Lavender 69c ENTER YOUR QUILT IN OUR QUILT SHOW March 7th to 28th

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HALF POUND VACUUM AIR-TIGHT TIN



ONE POUND HUMIDOR

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Hooks and Slides
By William Braucher

What They Think
John McGraw thinks St. Louis is the team he will have to beat to win the National league pennant this year. So do a lot of other people.
Babe Herman thinks Senor Adolfo Luque will be a valuable addition to the pitching staff of the Giants. So does the Senor.
Jack Sharkey thinks Max Schmelzing is a pretty good fighter, though he wouldn't let you know it for the world. So does Young Stribling.
Some of the experts think Colonel Ruppert made a mistake when he sent Sam Gibson to the Pacific coast in the deal for Crossett, which set the stage for Gibson to be coaxed by the Giants. So does Gabby Street.

Bankrot Likes Grimes

Dave Bancroft thinks the Cardinals are going to be sorry they let Grimes go to the Cubs, because old Burleigh is a fighting son-of-a-gun, and will win a lot of ball games. So does Rogers Hornsby.

Connie Mack thinks the Yankees' loss of appendicitis-stricken Henry Johnson will give the Athletics a chance to get a good head start in the American league race. So do the sorekeepers.

Art Shires thinks that Jerome H. Dean's nickname, "Dizzy," is very appropriate. Dean's opinion on Shires' nickname, "Whatanam," has not been canvassed—but you will hear more about that, too.

John McGraw thinks the Brooklyn ball club is going to end the season in fourth place. Two people who do not think the same way are Max Carey and this writer.

Well, Maybe He Will

Gene Venzke thinks he will set a new world record for the 1500-meter run in the Olympics at Los Angeles. Since he came within four-fifths of a second of equaling the 409 1-5 world mile record, and happened to be running indoors at the time, maybe he has a right to that opinion.

A lot of National league pitchers think they are going to hold Pepper Martin on the bases this year. This writer thinks they have their work all cut out for them.

Manager Max Carey thinks a vaudeville house is a place to laugh at a baseball diamond is a place to play ball. That may alter the ideas of several members of the Brooklyn ball club.

Lefty Grove thinks he's worth \$5 grand, which represents a salary he will not get from Connie Mack whether Mr. Mack thinks he is worth \$5 grand or not.

Rube Walberg thinks he is worth \$5 grand, for which idea he can be changed with the first error of the baseball season.

Even An Umpire Thinks!

Beans Reardon, National league umpire, thinks Jimmy Wilson is the greatest catcher in the world, after having watched Mickey Cochran perform in the last world series.

Charley Gehring of the Tigers thinks his arm is okay this year, a thought which everybody who knows Chas. sincerely hopes is correct.

The A's pitching staff may think this season is going to be a vacation without Pepper Martin getting into their hair. But a young man named Johnny White, who stole 52 bases in the Texas league last year is coming up with the Tigers.

Bucky Harris thinks Eddie Collins was the best second baseman ever developed in the American league. This writer thinks that is nice of Mr. Harris, and modest.

Mr. Vance, the old Brooklyn Dazzler, took a cut from \$22,500 to \$15,000 this year. The Brooklyn front office can do a little dazzling, too.

Don't get worked up about that horse they dyed and ran under a different name at Hialeah recently. He died in the stretch himself.

John McGraw appeared at the Los Angeles training camp in uniform the other day. There's no telling, maybe before the season is over he will be playing third base again.

Just in case Prexy Hoover wants to change his secretary of the treasury appointment, how about Jack Dempsey?

REMOVAL OF FARLEY MAY BREAK HALL

NEW YORK.—When Governor Roosevelt kicked out Sheriff Thomas Farley the other day, he started something. The removal of a sheriff of New York county may not at first appear an event of national significance, but it may well be.

For Governor Roosevelt's decision opens up the way for a widespread cleanup of Tammany Hall. And if that comes, Tammany's support of Roosevelt, shaken by the Farley incident, but not yet definitely alienated, may be changed into active opposition. Then it will be a question of whether Roosevelt will gain more in the country at large from Tammany's opposition than he loses directly from that opposition.

Tammany-busters have often profited politically in the national field, and sometimes, as in the case of Grover Cleveland, the Tiger has been forced to come to heel to the very man who had chastised it. This may happen in the case of Roosevelt.

Governor Roosevelt will go into the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with a definite and unimpaired pronouncement on honesty in public office in or out of Tammany Hall that no one can ignore. In firing Farley, he stated bluntly that not only must public office holders be officially honest, but that their private financial dealings must be open to inspection and above suspicion. That, with its probable later effects on Tammany, will be one of the steps by which Roosevelt will rise or fall in the national arena.

"Public officers are so close to means of private gain that their personal possessions are invested with a public importance in the event that their stewardship is questioned," is the ominous warning of Governor Roosevelt.

May Involve Walker
With the Seabury investigation gaining momentum and encouraged by its first great victory, the award march of the investigation that is now approaching Mayor James J. Walker himself holds greater danger for Tammany. For Walker has objected to examination of his bank accounts by failing to produce his missing secretary, Russell Sherwood. The accounts of the mayor's executive secretary, George S. Collins, already have been subpoenaed.

This writer has learned that Seabury's staff has information about the mayor's accounts that will cause a sensation when Seabury opens up on "jovial Jimmy," the fair-haired boy of "the hall."

Money, Money, Money!
Sherwood, acting as the mayor's business agent, had brokered transactions in excess of \$1,000,000, but that isn't all. More details of the mayor's accounts since he has been mayor will be revealed. Sherwood, still missing though located in Mexico City, has been fined \$50,000 on a contempt charge.

Huge bank accounts of other Tammany officials, described by Seabury as "evidence of shocking graft" are now on official records. Peter J. Curran, under-sheriff on a salary of \$7,600, banked \$662,000 in less than seven years; James A. McQuade, register of Queens county on a salary of \$9,000 to \$12,000, had accounts of \$547,000 in six years.

It was the gray-haired and sincere Samuel Seabury, who virtually forced the governor to state his position by adroit questioning at the Albany hearing of the Farley case.

Thus Samuel Seabury has been placed in the key position in the Democratic party.

It is generally agreed in New York that Seabury deliberately "put Roosevelt in a hole" by forcing him to make a broad statement which could be applied to any official with extraordinarily large bank accounts. This writer knows that Seabury planned for weeks before the hearing to make the governor state his policy. Before that Roosevelt had been inactive and silent. Seabury and his staff are confident now.

English Girl, Disciple of Gandhi, Is Fighting Order of Deportation to Home

By HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Writer

What is going to happen to Madeline Slade, who has been Mahatma Gandhi's only English woman follower? She has been ordered out of Bombay. Refusing to leave, she faces jail.

She can't minister any longer to the personal wants of the little, brown-skinned Nationalist leader for whom she gave up her family and friends and a very nice fortune.

Will she pine for him, now that they must be separated? Will she still shake her head when she sees a native dress, and spin from piece native dress, and spin from early morning until 6 o'clock every night? Will she speak up boldly and tell England what she thinks of the way it is treating India... and the Mahatma?

Or will she change her mind about the whole question and try an English comeback? Will she buy some new clothes, start to forget Mayfair tea parties, and forget her recent life?

And if she does decide to come back, will the people of England accept her? They shook their heads very severely when she joined the Indian cause six years ago. They were still shaking their heads when she accompanied Gandhi to London last fall. She wasn't accepted in any sense of the word. And she didn't want to be.

Now she has to come home. She has received official orders from the British government to leave Bombay. She will not be allowed to return to India without first obtaining official permission.

There are two courses open to the 39-year-old woman who has been Gandhi's devout (and in a way, favorite) disciple. She may live as an alien in her native country. Or she may break very vow she has taken, and try to forget the last six years. Either way she will find difficulties.

If she decides to live the simple, humble life of service that she has been following in India she can't watch the fashions. She will have to wear a khaddar dress, which is made from home-spun yarn. She will have to sleep out in the open on a cot, without mattress or springs. She will have to rise at four o'clock for her morning prayers, and go to bed at nine, just when other people are starting to the opera or theatre. She will have to live on vegetables and fruits and water.

It will hardly be possible for her to live in a small hut, six feet square, such as the one she has occupied in India, but she certainly can't live in luxury again.

Over in India, for the last six years, she has been a member of Gandhi's party at the "ashram," or college of devotion, near Ahmedabad. She has been using the India name of Mira Bai. If she is loyal to her cause, she will have to keep this name.

She worships Krishna now, one of the Hindu deities. She must continue to pray to him and not be influenced by the Westminster chimes, if she continues her present life. She can't marry, either, for she is sworn to celibacy.

Her real work in India has consisted in inspecting the "khaddar" depots where the natives have made hand-spun cloth in an attempt to boycott British goods. As a true disciple of Gandhi Miss Slade won't be permitted to make any purchases from English stores. Not even a bar of soap or a tube of toothpaste.

But if she decides that life as Gandhi would have her live it is much too hard a thing to try in England, she will find nearly as many difficulties.

In the first place, it takes money to live in England. She hasn't any. Her father, the late Admiral Sir Edmond Slade, left a fortune. When her mother, Lady Slade, died, she left a will which didn't mention Madeline. It wasn't because of Slade's disapproval, but because the lowly disciple of Gandhi had requested the omission of her name. As a true disciple of Gandhi's party she had to endure poverty.

She will have to win her way into the good graces of the people who used to be her friends. They aren't going to forgive her, very easily, for opposing her own country and siding with India. Then, too, they don't approve of her actions. They have heard that she milked Gandhi's goat for him, laundered his loincloth, performed other personal services. Slade shared Mahatma Gandhi's cabin when he returned to India from London. Harmless as it was, it may be held against her. She has worshiped a heathen god which is another fact that has to be considered, especially since her grandfather was a Church of England clergyman.

Even if she does get herself adopted socially she will have difficulty in conforming to the new schedule. She used to be a debutante. She rode, swam, danced, did all the things that English girls do... when she was young. She has obeyed a strict service code ever since the day that she came across Romaine Rolland's life of Gandhi and, seven years ago, decided to join his cause.

Gandhi refused to let her unless she first served a year's probation. During that time she was to become familiar with the Hindu scriptures, learn the Hindu language, learn to spin, and give up luxuries.

She came through with flying colors. When Gandhi undertook his campaign of civil disobedience he placed Miss Slade in charge of the "ashram" during his absence in jail.

Since Gandhi believes that mental tasks should be glorified she forgot that she used to have servants of her own and swept, scrubbed, cooked, or did anything else that she was asked to do. Last spring when the Mahatma and the British Viceroy were trying to find some workable plans of agreement,

HOLLYWOOD FEARS BAN ON FOREIGN STARS IS COMING

HOLLYWOOD.—Foreign talent is absolutely essential to the continuation of the motion picture industry. This statement is made by film executives after a study of their business in its present economic state—an investigation prompted by pending legislation in Congress which, if passed, would bar all foreign stars in the United States. True, our lawmakers believe themselves to be working for the best interests of Americans. But, apparently, they are attempting to regulate an industry about which they know little. And, if they are successful, they not only will eliminate foreigners from motion pictures, but will cripple an industry upon which thousands of Americans depend for a livelihood.

English Report Unfounded
Judging from Washington dispatches, our congressmen have seen only one thing—the millions of dollars paid yearly to foreign screen stars and directors. Then, too, Congress may have been influenced by reports that England has refused to grant working permits to American actors and actresses. This report is, in the main, untrue.

Only in isolated cases have the British authorities taken such action. Americans who really have something different to offer have little trouble in getting the papers necessary for work in the British Isles.

Like other industries, motion pictures today are in a critical state—worse, probably, than many others because they are experiencing losses for the first time in history. Since the days of nickelodeons, film studios have earned tremendous profits. Now they are in the red and they haven't the faintest idea what to do about it.

Possibility Terrifies
Their other troubles, however, are not sufficient to keep film executives from getting panic-stricken over the possibility of being robbed of their foreign talent.

Every nickel that it is possible to get into the box office is needed. Consequently the money must come from our present day stars. And a large percentage of them are foreigners, particularly among the real topnotchers.

Garbo, Shearer, Landi
Some of the outstanding stars who are foreign-born are: Charlie Chaplin, Maurice Chevalier, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Ramon Novarro, George Arliss, Marie Dressler, Mary Pickford, Clive Brook, Dorothy Mackaill, Paul Lukas, Victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay, Dolores Del Rio, Lupe Velez, Elissa Landi, Maureen O'Sullivan, Pola Negri, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Jill Esmond, Lawrence Olivier, Ivan Lebedeff and Reginald Denny.

It would be virtually impossible to replace that group with new American-made stars in less than five years' time. And without the money they now draw into the box office the film industry would be up against it.

Baylanova, Hersholt, Oland
There also are lesser foreign players who still are tremendously popular in minor roles. Among this group are: Sari Maritza, Claude Allister, Nils Asther, Conway Tearle, Olga Baclanova, Lionel Belmore, Andre Berranger, Billy Bavan, Cyril Chadwick, Ricardo Cortez, Albert Conti, Rock-Hiff Pelows, Alec Francis, Emily Fitzroy, Huntly Gordon, Lawrence Grant, Holmes Herbert, Jean Hersholt, Stuart Holmes.

Crauford Kent, Claude King, Doris Lloyd, Montague Love, John Loder, Alan Mowbray, Anthony Bushell, Matt Moore, Antonio Moreno, John T. Murray, Greta Nissen, Warner Oland, Gilbert Rowland, Duncan Renaldo, George Sidney, Ned Sparks, Slim Summerville, Ernest Torrence, Raquel Torres, H. B. Warner.

Miss Slade carried the Indian leader's food to him.

Mira Bai... or Madeline Slade according to relatives, has always been swept away by youthful enthusiasms. But this one has lasted for a long time.

If she will find another cause which needs a devout follower, or if she will continue to keep her heart in India, in the "ashram,"

Men Will Wear Fancy Waistcoats

LONDON. (UP).—With fancy yellow waistcoats and gay boutonnières, London's fashion dictators will try to make business men forget their troubles this spring.

The waistcoats, says the editor of Tailor and Cutter, may be colored "faintest of peach," champagne, or palest of sunshine yellow. More flowers will be worn in coat lapels "to reveal the more optimistic mood of 1932."

Silhouettes will be athletic, with square shoulders and waists defined but not accentuated. Coats will be single-breasted and slightly longer than last year. Trousers will measure 22 inches at the knee and 18 at the cuff.

Boutonholes, for a change, will be cut lengthwise instead of across if the suit is striped.

Gustav von Seyffertitz and Henry Victor.

Directors, Too
In addition to these players, a few of our outstanding directors, whom it would be rather difficult to replace, are foreign-born. Among them are Ernst Lubitsch, Lewis Milestone, Joseph von Sternberg, George Fitzmaurice, Edmund Goulding, Hesh-ber Brenon, Paul Stein, James Whale, Frank Capra and Michael Curtiz.

Film magazines may seem to be getting unduly excited over this situation, but in their opinions somebody should get excited.

McCAMEY LIONS STAGE TOURNEY; OFFER PRIZES

By BILL COLLYNS

McCAMEY.—One more invitational independent basketball tournament will be staged in West Texas as the final curtain falls ending the season of 1932, and from all indications it will be the most widely attended meet of its kind held in this section this year.

The McCamey Lions club is sponsoring the tournament, which is to be held in the gymnasium of the McCamey high school on Saturday, March 12, beginning at 8 a. m. The meet will be open to all independent quintets of West Texas; two high school players being allowed on each team.

Invitations were mailed to all of the teams in the surrounding territory and no less than 15 are expected to participate. Drawing for opponents will take place the middle of next week.

A committee, composed of Lions Bill Edwards, C. C. Gerding, C. C. Dickenson and Bill Collins, has been named to make all arrangements, and according to Chairman Edwards nothing will be left undone to make this the most successful meet of the season. It is planned to make the tournament an annual affair.

Trophies costing more than \$75 have been ordered, and will be pre-

Grooms Girls for Olympic Swimming

SEATTLE. (UP).—Aquatic followers in Washington were elated over selection of Ray Daughters, coach of the sensational Helen Madison, as a member of the men's swimming committee of the A. A. U. He is the nation's chief hope in capturing women's swimming events in the coming Olympic games at Los Angeles. He also is grooming 14-year-old Katherine Rawls for a position on the 100-meter team. The 100-pound high school sophomore holds the national record for the 330-yard women's medley and the world record for the 230-yard breast stroke. Both were made in New York in 1931.

ALL ABOUT TWINS

BERKELEY. Calif.—After a year's study, the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California has announced some interesting observations on twins. The conclusions follow: Twins rarely have twin children; infant mortality is higher among twins; older mothers tend to have twin children more than young mothers, and mentality of twins appears to be normal.

Presented at the close of the meet. The winning team, the runner-up, the most valuable player, members of the all-tournament quintet and the team winning the consolation prize will be awarded the beautiful trophies, and they will be well worth the effort put forth in order to win them.

The largest living animal, the stlphur-bottom whale, attains a length of about 100 feet.

Under the new reapportionment act California will have 20 representatives in Congress. It now has 11.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Has Worked MIRACLES for Me.....

Enthusiastic users—users who get better results than they had expected from Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint, write us every day.

"Wonderful!" "Marvelous!" "Miraculous!"—are words quite generally used by these enthusiastic users. Repeatedly they write: "It does more than you claim for it."

Mrs. Ruth Culp, the cheerful lady whose picture is shown here, says: "I use your wonderful Aspir-Mint Tablets which have worked miracles for me in breaking up Colds as well as relieving the pains of other ailments."

Mrs. Ruth Culp, 46 East Chestnut Street, Norristown, Pa.

Perhaps you would have a similar experience. Why don't you try it?

Your druggist has Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint and would be glad to sell you a small package for 15c or a large package for 25c.

He will cheerfully refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied.



DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

The modern, mint-flavored medicine for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains.



CREDIT IS A COURTESY

Merit its Continuance

PAY BILLS BY THE 10TH

or as agreed

INMAN'S

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

RETAIL Merchants' Association

Composed of Midland Business and Professional Men Member State and National Associations

YOUR UNLISTED ASSET

CREDIT

-pay by the 10TH

or as agreed

Editor Describes Award Campaign

Editor's Note: In the following article written for the United Press, John L. McCarty, editor of the Dalhart Texan, and winner of the 1931 award of the Baylor university medal for community newspaper service, describes the campaign which won the award.

By JOHN L. McCARTY Editor Dalhart Texan

DALHART, Texas. (UP)—A varied community service program involving almost every phase of community activity won the 1931 award of the journalism department of Baylor university for outstanding community service. It is hard to pick out any outstanding campaign unless it was the Chinese Elm tree planting campaign wherein 9,000 trees were planted and trees were given to schools, churches and hospitals over this territory.

The Texan's Spring Round-Up attracted more than 10,000 persons to Dalhart. A greatly reduced fire insurance key rate, a summer irrigation rate, a rose planting drive, a high school athletic field and seats for 2,000, a daily mail route, an irrigation test well that resulted in proving a great shallow water irrigation belt, a landscaped and greatly improved city park, and a \$300,000 road bond issue which carried four to one were other items directed attributed to campaigns conducted by the paper.

Expansion of the Dalhart trade territory, community events, boosting nearby towns and communities

and a general fight for progress and development were other projects carried to successful completion. A three-year campaign for freedom of the press in reporting city affairs was climaxed by a brilliant victory.

The report submitted by the editor carried fifty separate community service items. Submitted as a part was a report of the expenditures in Dalhart of the Texan showing it has the third largest payroll in the city. A feature of the paper is that the editor places the community welfare ahead of any selfish or business motives.

The Texan has an even more ambitious program planned for 1932 and keeps some campaign or issue before its readers at all times.

Canadian Proud Of Good Record

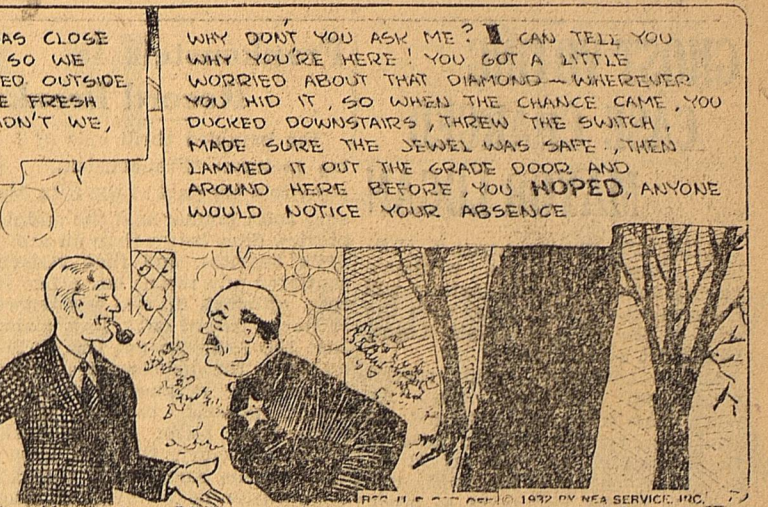
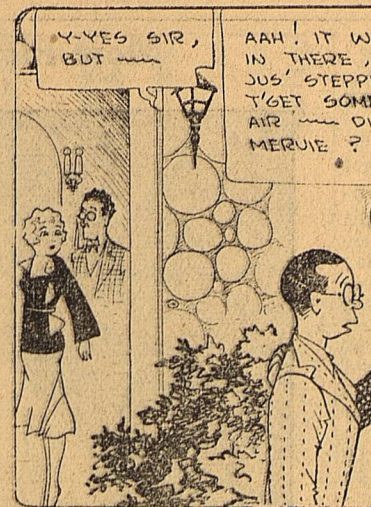
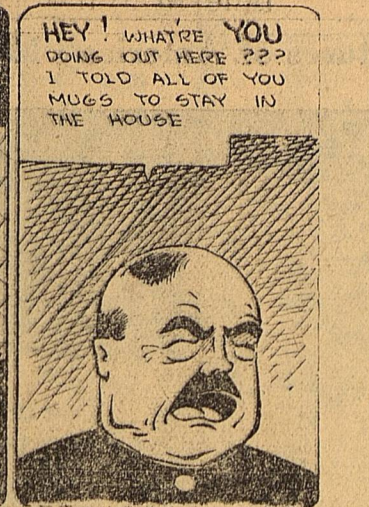
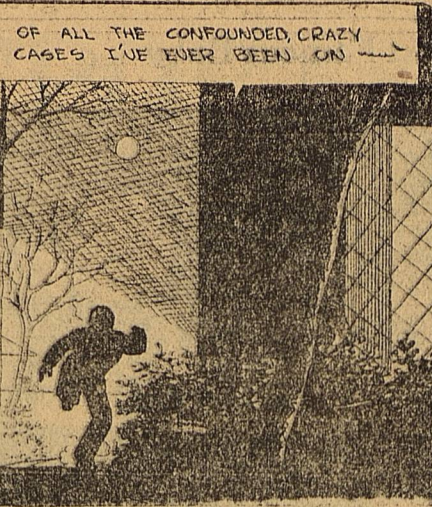
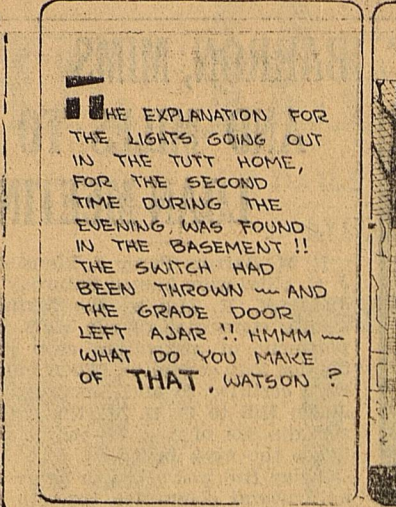
CANADIAN, Tex. (UP)—The city of Canadian points to its record of no crime with pride. In the last ten months, not a fine has been collected or assessed, and the city jail has no inmate.

Mayor Edward Fisher also is proud of the finances of the Panhandle town and claimed its tax rate of 81 is the lowest in that section, with the exception of Amarillo.

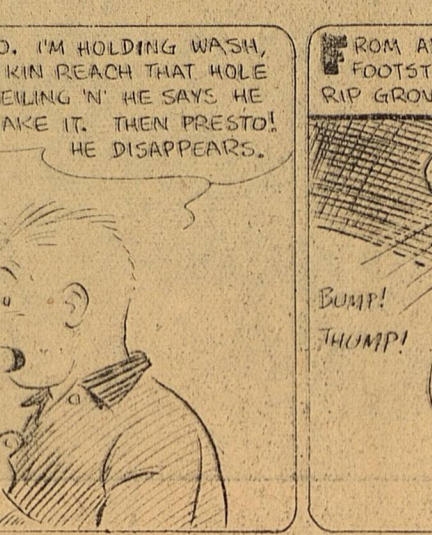
The water, sewer and light plants, all municipally owned, are operating at a profit.

"We are running a paying business, and avoiding doubtful investments," Mayor Fisher said proudly. "I doubt if there can be more than one or two other towns in the Southwest that show such a healthy condition."

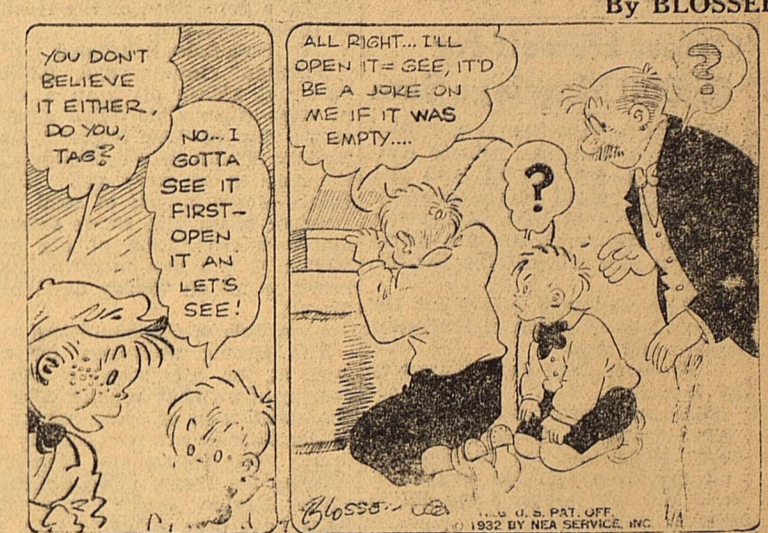
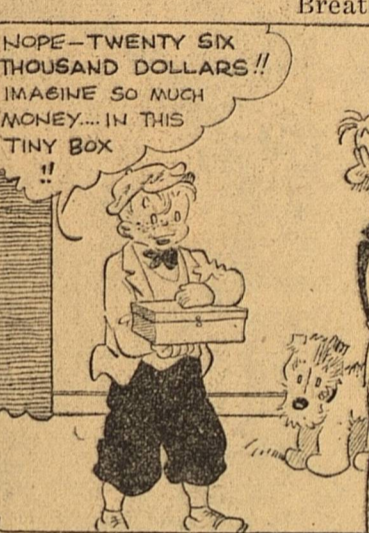
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



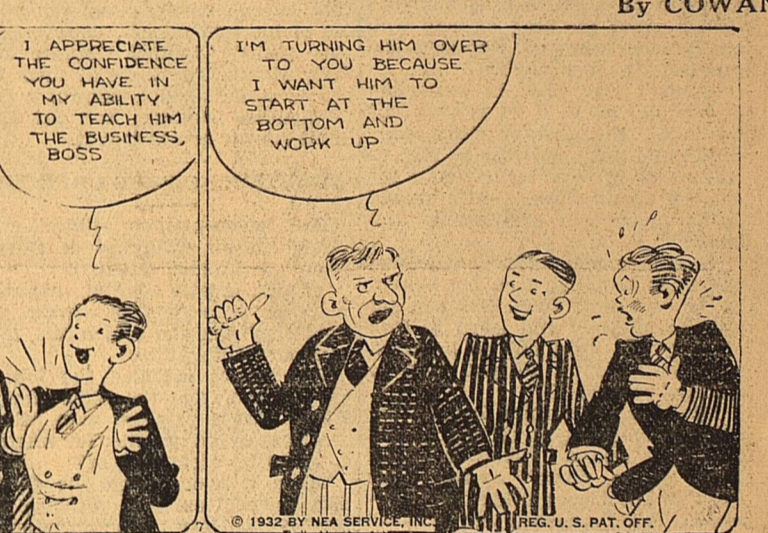
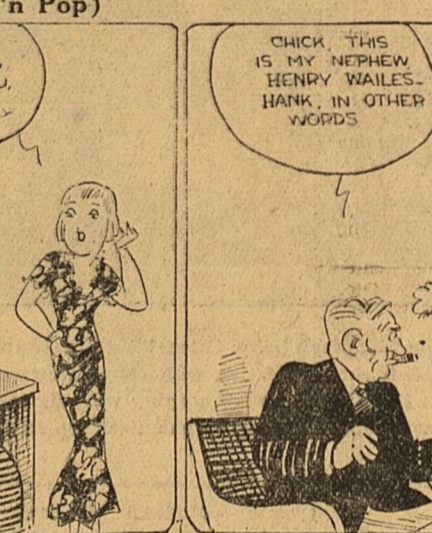
WASH TUBS



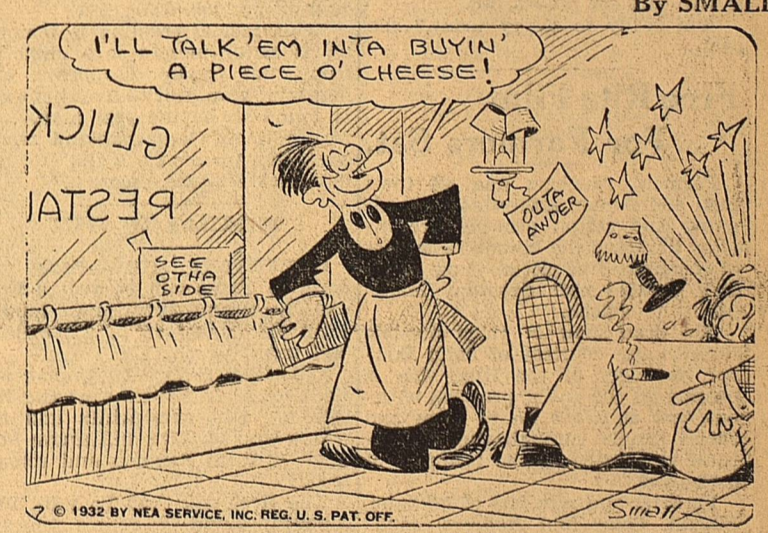
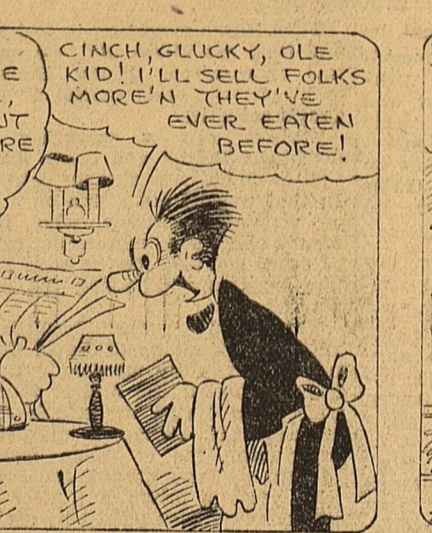
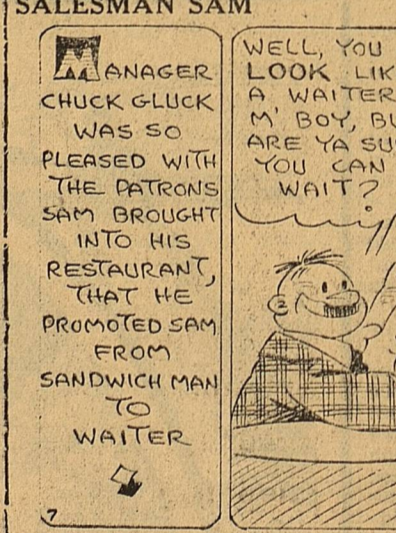
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



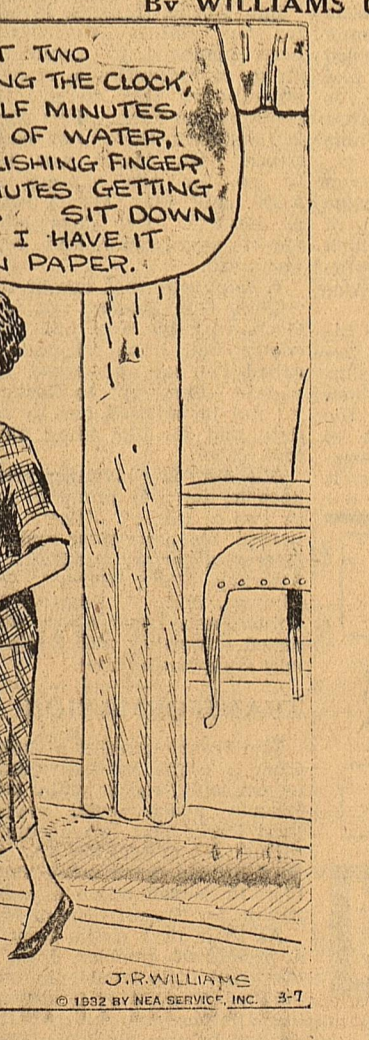
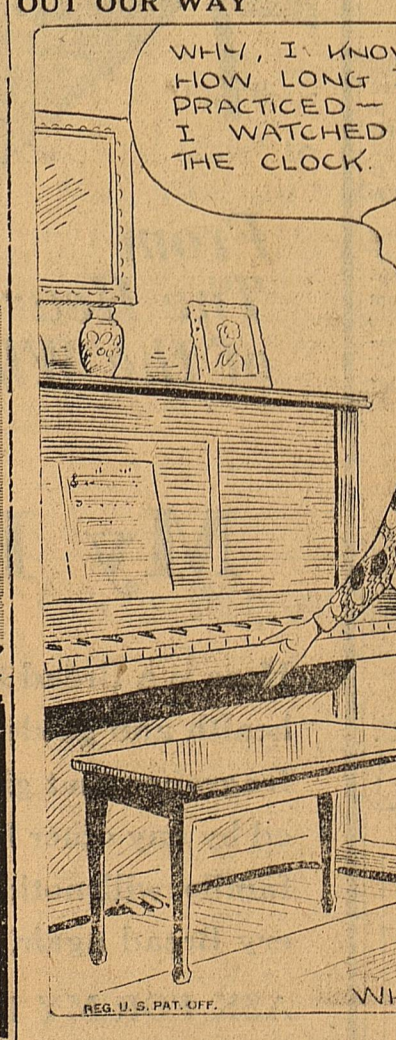
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



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.

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. ELLIOTT 310-09

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished apartments in stucco duplex; close in. Apply 407 North Marfield. 310-32

8. Poultry

BABY CHICKS: 15 most popular breeds, \$5.90 up; 1- to 3-week-old chicks, Logan Hatcheries, Big Spring, Texas. 4-2-32

13. Cards of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings sent at the death of Mrs. J. W. Irwin. The Family. 311-12

For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Peecos. For District Attorney: FRANK STUBBEMAN, W. R. SMITH, JR. (Re-election), T. D. KIMBROUGH.

For County Judge: SAM K. WASAPP, C. B. DUNAGAN, ELLIOTT H. BARRON. For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election), J. V. GOWL.

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election). For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) H. G. BEDFORD (Re-election). ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

MILK WHOLESALE Delivered Promptly PHONE 9005 SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

GEORGE F. O'CONNOR CHIROPRACTOR Vapor & Mineral Baths 1807 West Wall St. Lowest prices on Used Furniture and Salvage Goods

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. YES, YOU SPENT TWO MINUTES WATCHING THE CLOCK, THREE AND A HALF MINUTES GETTING A DRINK OF WATER, SEVEN MINUTES POLISHING FINGER NAILS AN' FOUR MINUTES GETTING ANOTHER DRINK. SIT DOWN THERE AGAIN! I HAVE IT ALL DOWN ON PAPER.

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GHOST VOTING CASE CHARGED MAYOR LOGAN

LIBERTY, Texas, March 7. (UP)—The story of alleged wholesale "ghost voting" in Port Arthur is unfolding here today with the trial of Mayor J. P. (Pink) Logan in district court here.

State's attorneys and special prosecutors have been busy for weeks marshaling witnesses and assembling evidence for the trial of Logan on the first three of 28 indictments, charging him with unlawfully paying poll taxes of other persons in the elections at Port Arthur last spring.

Indicted jointly with the mayor in five cases are two of his political allies, R. McFadden and Henry Maitre. The mayor's cases were transferred to Liberty from Jefferson county.

The poll tax payments were made, it was charged, when Logan was making plans for a political "comeback." He had served as mayor for eight years prior to 1929 when he was defeated by J. W. O'Neal. After a heated campaign Logan was elected over O'Neal in May, 1931.

Forty-five indictments against Logan were handed down by a Jefferson county grand jury which spent practically the entire term inquiring into the matter. Nineteen of these were dismissed later.

Logan, long the central figure in Port Arthur politics, quit a job as a grocery drummer to become mayor 10 years ago. He brands the charges against him as "just politics."

Offers Herself for \$5,000 Marriage Sum

EL PASO, Tex., March 7. (UP)—Red-haired, blue-eyed Alberta Louise Ross, 25-year-old El Paso girl, has placed herself on the marriage market. Tired of work and worry, she has announced she will marry any man who will give her the following:

- Five thousand dollars for the support and education of her young brother and sister.
- Freedom from economic worry for herself.
- "I'm just tired," she explained. "Since I was 17, I've had to worry about supporting my brother, 19, and my sister, 13. My mother is dead and my father is too old to earn a living."
- Miss Ross, at present earning \$100 a month at a job here, is not particular about the kind of man who becomes her husband. She says she can learn to love anybody.
- "I don't care what he looks like or how old he is, if he is over 25," she said. "He must be clean, congenial and must not fuss or nag, or remind me of what he has done for me. I'll do anything a wife should do to make him comfortable and happy."
- "Love is merely kindness, goodness and understanding. I do not believe in the soul mate stuff. One can get used to anybody and learn to love anybody. He need not be bothered with the children; I'll put them in a school somewhere."
- Miss Ross describes herself as: athletic, fond of golf, swimming and horseback riding. Likes to dance. Plays bridge, doesn't smoke, takes only an occasional drink to be sociable. Is affectionate. Says "damn" sometimes. Weighs 115 pounds and is five feet six inches tall.
- "I'm ready to marry today," she said.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The lesson-fermon subject was "Man" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 6.

"O man greatly beloved, fear not; peace be unto thee, be strong, yea be strong," was the golden text, taken from Daniel 10-19.

The service included the following passage from the Bible (Isaiah 2:2): "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils; for wherein is he to be accounted of?"

These citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were also included (pp. 190, 525):

"This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges into immortal being, but finally disappears, and immortal man, spiritual and eternal, is found to be the real man. . . . Man reflects God; mankind represents the Adamic race, and is a human, not a divine, creation."

Free Ritz Film For Farmers Sat.

Farmers, ranchers and all town men and women interested in gardening and cotton growing are invited to attend the Midland chamber of commerce free picture show at the Ritz theatre next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The free show is made possible through the courtesy of John Bonner, manager of the Ritz, who is putting on the entire program without cost as a service to farm and ranch people through the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce.

Farmers and ranchers of Midland, Martin, Ector and Andrews counties are specially invited. The show will start promptly at 11 a. m., March 12. An hour of instruction and entertainment are offered free.

The Ritz will show one film entitled "Greater Wealth for King Cotton" and another "Better quality Vegetables Through Disease Control." The films are furnished by the Bayer-Semesan Co., Inc., of New York City. Cotton is shown actually growing before the eyes of the audience. Several weeks growth is shown in a few seconds.

The theatre is expected to be crowded with people from the sur-

Frankenstein Is Record Breaker

The heralded thrill epic of talking pictures, "Frankenstein," got away to a big start at the Ritz. Manager John Bonner said the midnight preview drew better than an average day's business, and that yesterday shattered any recent box office records. Although no one was reported to have "passed out," it is claimed that the audience got the thrill of its life as the monster, created from the anatomy of many different deceased persons, crashed through scene after scene of the strange and weird story. Not the least of these thrills came as a climax to the monster as he wrecked vengeance on the famous doctor and scientist who created him. And probably more appalling to the audience was its effect on the beautiful romance running through the plot of the strange and thrilling story.

"Frankenstein" is scheduled for a three-day engagement at the Ritz, and goes into its second day's exhibition today, which will doubtless attract many who have not as yet witnessed the strange thrills of its plot.

Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen

Again Midland patrons find the usual Sunday-Monday stars on week days. Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen make their joint appearance on Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz. "Wayward," is the title of the picture, and it is said to contain the sweets and bitterness of life like few romances have ever been pictured. It will be doubly interesting to Midland patrons for the reason that it is sponsored by the Presbyterian auxiliary, which is to receive a percentage of the receipts of the engagement.

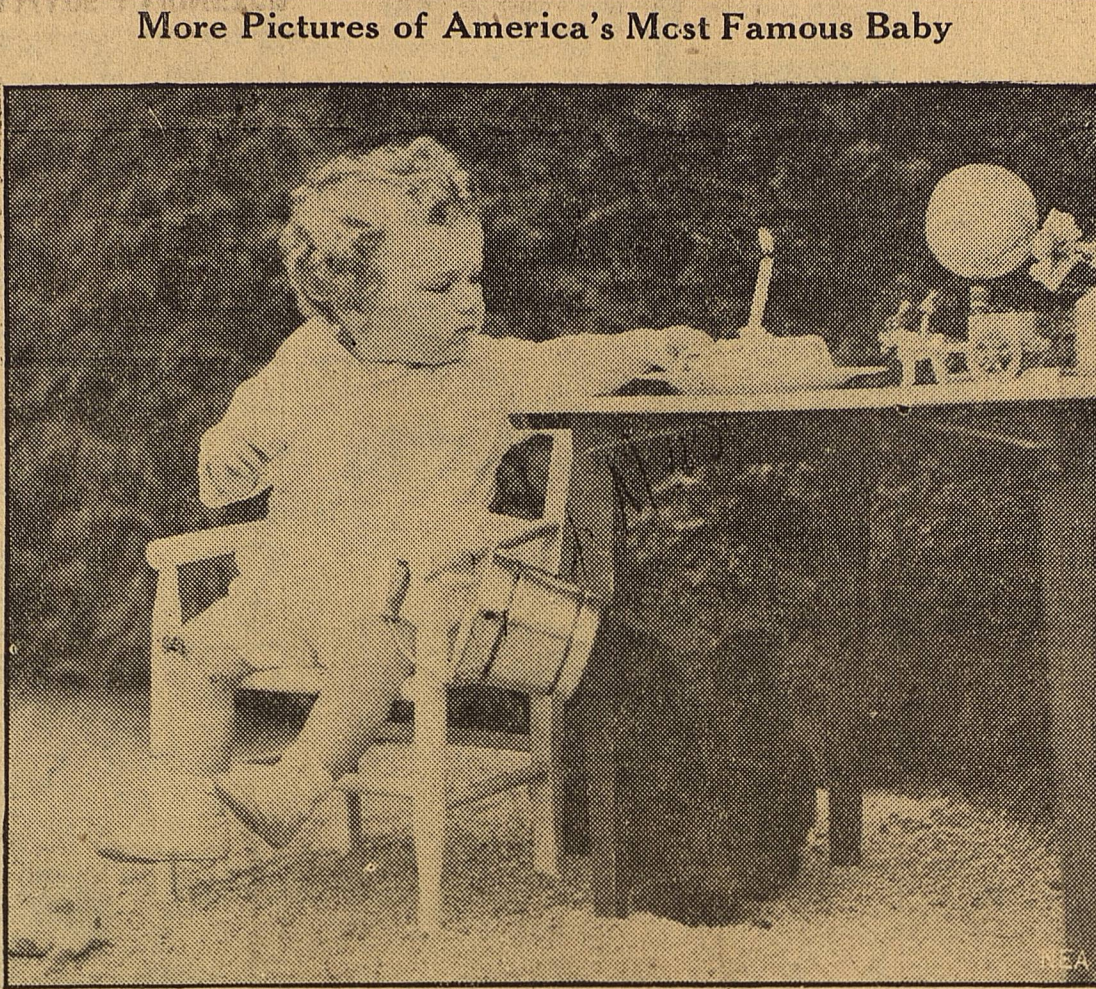
Chic Sales Scheduled

Grandpa, grandma, dad, mother, kids and kiddies all have a treat in store when Chic Sales appears as the star of "The Expert," Edna Ferber's famous story brimming with the emotion of every age. Little Dickie Moore is said to steal your affection along with Chic's extraordinary interpretation of old man Minick. It is a headliner that happened to hit on "buddy day," next Friday.

A Trio of Comedy Stars

The closing attraction for the week at the Ritz boasts a trio of comedy stars that usually click to the satisfaction of every patron. It is Metro-Goldwyn's new comedy release, "The Passionate Plumber," starring the frozen faced comedian Buster Keaton. Buster's supporting leads have been breaking into the headlines for themselves for so long that he can hardly claim the honors of his own release, however, for they include Jimmie Durante and Polly Moran. The three of them together surely should warrant a day of genuine laughter, and the Ritz management guarantees it.

While the world eagerly awaits any news on the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, Colonel Lindbergh and his wife sit before an open fire and assist the police, seek to establish communication with those who took the child—and look at these favorite pictures of the child. Above, the child is shown playing with its toys on its first birthday; below, it was caught by the photographer soon after learning to pull itself up in its crib.



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Kidnap Ring--

Continued from page 1

which \$2,000 was paid on account. Howard Woolverson, South Bend, Ind., banker, \$50,000.

And those are just a few of many officially reported cases.

Existence of the kidnaping ring has been discovered by operatives working for Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, founder and head of the Chicago Association of Commerce's "Secret Six," and Alexander G. Jamie, who directs his crime-fighting organization's activities.

"The syndicate," says Jamie, "is made up of a small army of desperados, and from glimpses we've got, its makeup sounds like an Edgar Wallace thriller. The man at the head of it, whose identity we haven't yet discovered, is evidently a highly capable business executive."

"The syndicate members seem originally to have been bank robbers. They also have dabbled in booze running, hi-jacking and in gambling. But kidnaping is their main business, now that they've found out how profitable it is."

"Our investigations have shown that most of Chicago's borderline characters with the exception of the Al Capone gang—with which the syndicate has a definite working agreement—have been victimized."

"Gambler after gambler in Chicago and downstate has been victimized. Now, however, it seems that the ring has taken about every possible victim from the rackets and is branching out to seize reputable citizens. The seizure of Woolverson, the banker, is

evidence of this."

Indeed, Colonel Randolph himself has been threatened with kidnaping, and he admits that he takes the threats seriously enough to refuse to ride in his auto without having the doors locked and a loaded pistol on his seat beside him. It also has been reported that the gang once laid plans to kidnap General Charles Gates Daves, recent ambassador to Great Britain.

GUARDED

Prominent Chicago gamblers, such as Bill Johnson, Billy Skidmore, and others, never go anywhere without armed guards, because of their fear of kidnaping. But it isn't the underworld alone that is afraid. Homes on Chicago's exclusive "north side" district are thoroughly guarded by private watchmen, for fear that the gang will seize the children of wealthy business men.

Pat Roche, famous investigator for the state's attorney's office here, managed to round up one group of kidnapers a short time ago—through they weren't the big shots of the gang. This was after Dr. and Mrs. Gecht had been kidnaped. Dr. Gecht was released to go for the ransom money, \$50,000, and Mrs. Gecht was held as hostage. Two days later Dr. Gecht paid \$2,000 and his wife was freed.

It happened that one of the kidnapers, Gus Sanger, fell for Mrs. Gecht in a big way, and after the couple had been released Sanger called her up and asked her for a date. She went to Roche about it, and he advised her to make a date and let him know the time and place.

She did. The kidnaper arrived to keep it, and was promptly arrested by two of Roche's officers. Sanger, named his associates, and shortly afterward former Assistant State's Attorney Ward Salwell, William Thomas, John J. Pingers, Edward Finnan and Louis Allen, were arrested. Together with Sanger, they now are awaiting trial.

TRANSFORMATION

The transformation of kidnaping from a crime by individuals into an organized racket really began in Detroit, about seven years ago. Fred Burke and two hoodlum pals named Joe O'Reardon and Johnny Reid decided that the big-time gamblers in Detroit might as well start paying for the privilege of freedom.

As their first victim they picked a prominent gambler, from whom they had little trouble in mulcting \$15,000. They tried it again, picking another gambler. At first he refused to pay, but when they tied him up in a barn and fired a few rounds of machine-gun bullets at

a spot a foot from his head he changed his mind. They got \$20,000 for his release.

Then Burke moved on to Chicago and Reid got killed, and the gang was reorganized. Harry Hallisey took charge and extended the gang's activities.

Hallisey ran a speakeasy in downtown Detroit and had a lot of well-to-do business men for patrons. In that way he got a line on a lot of reputable citizens who had money and whose movements could be easily learned. So he soon had him hoodlums kidnaping his own patrons.

The scheme worked beautifully until the kidnaping of David Cass, son of a wealthy merchant. Cass' father reported the matter to the police, and during the search that followed the kidnapers murdered the youth. One of them, Joseph Laman, was caught and sentenced to 30 years in prison, and after his sentence had been passed he decided tell all he knew.

Sticker Solution

A BIG MEAL IS A LAME MALE.

MEAL, LAME, and MALE are the three words, all composed of the same four letters, that were missing from the sentence.

BARRON, MIMS AND MILES TO LOAN MEETING

R. M. Barron, Percy J. Mims and J. C. Miles were named Saturday by Judge M. R. Hill as the Midland county committee of the U. S. department of agriculture crop production loan committee. Their names were certified to and forwarded by Judge Hill to O. D. Martin, extension director of A. & M. college who heads the work in Texas.

Judge Hill was asked to name the agricultural committee bankers association key banker, who is Barron, a business man, in this instance Percy J. Mims, and a farmer, in this instance J. C. Miles. Barron and Mims, and perhaps Miles, as well as Judge Hill will be at a regional meeting to be held at Lubbock at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Judge Hill also has other county business in Lubbock on that date.

The committee is named to assist in getting crop production loans for needy Midland county farmers. The Midland chamber of commerce is assisting in arranging for the security of information on the loans and working with Judge Hill in securing needed data for the local set-up.

Course Held Here Is Highly Praised

"One of the best we have had in years" is the way officials of the International Harvester company describe the recent Farmers short course held at the Yucca theatre at Midland. One of the towns larger than Midland which had a short course following the one here had an attendance of 1,800. The estimated attendance in Midland was 4,500.

Excerpts from a letter written by H. C. Shallenberger, manager of the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester company, to the Midland chamber of commerce follow:

"You had wonderful attendance at Midland and this was due to the good work performed by the committee members. Mr. Mobley informs us that he considered the Midland meeting one of the best we have had in years, and the success of it is due to the good organization of the Midland chamber of commerce, and to the many good people of Midland who took such an active part in arranging the program and doing the necessary preliminary work. Without your help the meetings would not have been the success they were."

DOCTOR ILL

Dr. K. F. Campbell has been confined to his room at the R. D. Heatley home since Saturday because of the flu.

O'NEAL GIRL BORN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Neal are the parents of a seven-pound girl born Sunday morning at their home south of town.

RECOVERATES

Buster Howard, employe of the Southern Ice & Utilities company, was able to be up Saturday after an attack of influenza.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Faye Oliver, manager of the Llano Beauty shop, has returned to Midland from Dallas where she spent several days attending a beauty operators' convention.

IS ILL

Leon Hoffman, manager of the City Dry Goods and Grocery company, has been confined to his home several days because of an attack of the flu.

TOMORROW: How the racket is worked in Kansas City and St. Louis.

As a result, Hallisey and his eight leading confederates were rounded up, convicted, and sent to prison for terms of approximately 50 years apiece. Michigan does not have capital punishment, but it does have exceedingly long prison terms for kidnapers.

Before Hallisey's arrest the ring maintained half a dozen "prisons," as they might be called, for keeping its victims while the ransom money was being collected. One house they owned, for instance, contained an attic room especially fitted for the prisoners, in another house, a special cell was built in the basement.

In most of the operations conducted by these mid-western kidnapers, the method of seizing the victim is the same.

The gangsters find out when he is apt to be driving alone along a certain street and wait for him there in their own car. When his car appears their car speeds up and forces his to the curb. There he is bound, gagged, blindfolded, put in the big car under the feet of the gangsters and carried off to one of the "prisons" to be held there until the ransom is paid.

Youths Play Leads In Grand Picture

And a child shall lead them—In the plural sense, a score of youngsters are leading established screen performers by playing the principal roles in RKO Radio Pictures' "Are These Our Children?" now showing at the Grand theatre.

Ordinarily the minors play in support of their elders but since this production concerns high school boys and girls the amateur actors for once in their lives play second fiddle, or, as it is professionally termed "in support."

Twelve unusually talented juveniles—ranging in ages from sixteen to twenty years—make up the main cast of the picture. They are Eric Linden, formerly of the Theatre Guild—one of the country's most respected theatrical institutions—who plays the vital role of a boy at life's crossroads, and Rochelle Hudson, Arline Judge, Roberta Gale, Ben Alexander, Robert Quirk and Billy Butts.

And so the old prophecy is fulfilled and our screen children are leading their elders for once.

"Are These Our Children" was directed by Wesley Ruggles from an original story by himself which Howard Estabrook adapted to the screen. This notable pair was responsible for the success of "Cimarron."

SECOND IN SOUTHWEST

L. A. Grantham was second in the Southwest in point of insurance sold for his company during February, according to the published records issued at Dallas. The firm of Mims and Crane stood fourth in the Southwest in sales volume. Grantham is connected with this firm and shared in the honors of winning for the firm, as well as having stood second as an individual.

TO OPEN SHOP

J. H. Dorsey of Midland and Jack Johanson of Stanton expect to open a boot shop in Stanton this week. Dorsey will continue to make his home in Midland.

HERE FROM ODESSA

Henry Rhodes, Odessa rancher, was in Midland Saturday afternoon transacting business.

ATTEND STOCK SHOW

J. C. Miles and son, Terrell, returned Sunday morning from Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock show Saturday. They left here Friday evening.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Roy W. Smith is leaving today for her home in Livingston, Ala., after spending several weeks here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Coleman.

MEETINGS POSTPONED

Meetings of circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary were postponed today because of the death of Charles Holzgraf. Circle A will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ralph Bucy home and circle B will hold a luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell.

8-CENT EGGS NOW

LOCKHART. (UP)—Eggs are selling here for 8 3/4 cents a dozen, the lowest price in over 60 years, according to grocermen.

GRAND TODAY
BEST SOUND IN TOWN

Powerful Drama of Modern Youth

"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"

Story of today's bewildered boys and girls adrift in the swirling vortex of modern life . . . The story of their triumphs and tragedies . . . told with dynamic power.

Selected Shorts Added

Always 10c-25c

RITZ AGAIN TODAY

NOBODY FAINTED—BUT EVERYBODY SHUDDERED! More than 1,000 people in Midland have already tested their nerves. —Now try yours!

SEE—"News Reel" "Cartoon" "Screen Act"

FRANKENSTEIN

—THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER

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.