

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and
unseasonably cool showers from
Rio Grande Valley to Panhandle
tonight and Thursday;
slightly warmer Friday.

VOL. VII

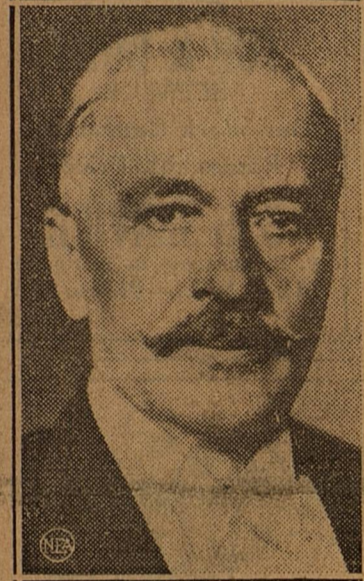
Number 59

Goldsmith Well in Northwest Ector Gives Evidence of Opening New Pool

Rulers Changed



Above is Colonel Josef Beck, vigorous young foreign minister and new 'Iron Man' of Poland. Pushed forward at every opportunity by the late Marshal Pilsudski, Beck is considered as the likely successor to the late dictator.



President Ignatz Mosicki, above carries a heavy burden in the Polish government since the death of Marshal Pilsudski. Mosicki, a scientist, was elected president seven years ago, with Pilsudski directing his course.



The late marshal, his people's great hero of the World War, Pilsudski is shown above. He built his country of 33,000,000 people into one of the strongest military powers of the continent.

INDUSTRIALISTS ASK CHANGES IN SOCIAL SECURITY Advisory Council in Favor Stimulating Steady Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—A report expressing "every sympathy" for the objectives of the president's social security program, but asking changes to stimulate employers to provide steady work was made public today by fifty major industrial executives comprising the administration's advisory council.

Action on Repeal Confuses Leaders Of Both Factions

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)—Final action by the legislature on submission of repeal of statewide prohibition has left prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists wondering which camp, if either, gained the favorable position.

The legislature provided for a popular vote next Aug. 24 on straight repeal with regulation to be left to its future action. At the insistence of leading dry members and some anti-prohibitionists it submitted to popular vote at the general election in 1936 the question of establishment of a state monopoly over hard liquor sales.

There appears to be a sharp division of opinion whether Texas will approve straight repeal, especially since no regulatory measure was passed to be effective on its adoption. Wet chiefs believed repeal would carry but they were ready as a precaution, to accede to the demand for a subsequent vote on the monopoly plan.

If repeal is rejected Aug. 24 they will be given a second shot at it about 16 months later at the general election.

Certain prohibitionists are of the opinion that even if straight repeal should carry at the special election the people will vote in 1936 for a state monopoly. They prophesy that hundreds of drowsy who will vote against straight elimination of constitutional prohibition will join with an appreciable number of wets to place the monopoly system in the constitution.

After final action by the legislature on the troublesome question there came to light some delicate maneuvering by Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, repealer leader, at the time the submission resolution was under debate in the House.

Morse feared the division between outright repealer and monopolists was so wide that prohibition was in jeopardy. He foresaw the necessity of obtaining a majority on the conference committee and at his suggestion the commonly denominated "dual submission" plan was offered by Rep. Ed Thornton of Galveston.

As the conference committee started deliberations it therefore was composed of two direct repealer advocates, two monopoly supporters and a dual submissionist, thereby insuring against a deadlock with the Senate committee on which were three straight repealer and two monopolists.

Largest Police Force
FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Fremont's police force of nine uniformed officers probably is the biggest in the State of Nebraska, the nine averaging 132 pounds. James Thompson, largest on the force and night officer, weighs 275 pounds, but he is but five pounds heavier than Roy B. Gray, day desk sergeant.

Bible Reading Champ
SILVERTON, Ore. (AP)—Mike Dolan won a Bible-reading contest here with 3,700 chapters in 52 days. His record included reading the Bible clear through twice, with the New Testament three times extra and 548 single chapters besides. Hiram Harpley was second, with 3,652 chapters, only 48 behind Dolan.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE PRESIDENT WILL VETO BONUS

White House Issues a Statement This Morning

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP).—Expressing confidence that they had picked up some votes, senate supporters of the Patman bill today decided to let it go to the White House for President Roosevelt's veto.

Senator Thomas said he would withdraw his motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, which has kept it tied up in the senate for more than a week with the understanding that the crucial vote to override the veto will not come up before next week.

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP).—The White House announced definitely today that President Roosevelt will veto the Patman bonus bill. The message also emphasized that it was the earnest hope of the president that congress will support the veto.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE CHARGE OF WORKS PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP).—The federal government plans to take charge of all municipal projects whose entire cost is borne by the \$4,000,000,000 works program, it was made known today by Harry Hopkins, head of the works progress administration.

JR. HS GRADUATION PROGRAM TONIGHT

Graduating exercises for John M. Cowden Junior High School will be held at the High School auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A two-part program will be presented. Part I will include invocation, a song by the boys quartet of the High School, and a declamation by Billy Graves, first honor pupil of the seventh grade.

The second part of the program will consist of a Chinese operetta, "The Synopsis of the operetta and the detailed program are given on page four.

Report Land Deals Over West Texas

SAN ANGELO, (AP).—Several ranches and farms changed hands in West Texas recently. E. N. Requa & Company of San Antonio sold 1,100 acres for \$14,000 cash to A. Munson of Denison. The property is located on Medina river. A 4,000-acre ranch in Fisher county was sold to a northern syndicate for \$135,000 cash. It was the property of Mrs. Keith Newman of Abilene.

H. M. Wilde of New Uln, Texas, purchased a farm of 30 1/2 acres from the Birge-Forbes estate, which is located about seven miles southeast of here. Mrs. J. S. Todd has leased her Crockett county ranch to the Wool Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo. It comprises 85 sections. Possession will be taken in July. The price was 50 cents an acre.

Show Women How
AUBURN, N. Y. (AP)—Men took over womanly duties for Mother and Daughters banquet held here recently. The menu was prepared, cooked and served the dinner, according to the announcement.

Weatherford Visitor
Miss Margaret Sandidge of Weatherford arrived in Midland last night. She will be the guest of Britt Greene over the weekend.

Visits Mother
Mrs. Byron Norris of Guadalupe Station, Texas, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. C. G. McCall. She is accompanied by her son, Sammie.

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The announcement was given through the president's secretary, Stephen Early, in response to published statements that some administration leaders might like to see the veto overridden for political purposes.

Just when the bonus bill will be sent to the White House had not been determined, but Early said it may be tomorrow or next week. The secretary said the president was not interested in the bonus because of political reasons or for political expediency.

SEEK UPHOLD VETO

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP).—Senate administration leaders maintained today they were holding plenty of voting strength to sustain President Roosevelt's prospective veto of the Patman bonus bill, despite recent reports that Vice President Garner was advising Senators to override the chief executive.

The Texan, who favored the bonus before he became President Roosevelt's running mate, refused to comment on the report, but Senate leaders said he denied to them that he was offering such advice.

Garner pointed out to inquiring newspapermen that he never commented on issues before the Senate even when his name became involved, and refused to say anything about published reports he was suggesting to Senators it would be "good politics" to get the bonus out of the House by passing it over the President's veto.

Friends of the Patman bill again held it in the Senate today, hopeful that it would be a change of sentiment by which they could force the inflationary measure into the statute books over the President's objections.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Okla., whose motion to reconsider the passage of the bill is preventing it from going to the White House, said he would continue to hold up the measure until the fullest strength for it could be mustered.

"In his message, the president will present as forceful argument as he can against the bill," he said.

The White House move obviously was taken to check any loss of administration strength through published charges that some party leaders thought it might be well to have the bonus enacted over the veto and placed out of the way now.

104 PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN LISTED

A total of 104 pre-school age children of children who are six years of age, have been enumerated by the census taker for the Midland independent school district for the 1934-1935 session, a report today showed. Parents who have children six years of age not in the list should see school principals or the superintendent, and render the pupils ready for school.

The list enumerated follows:
Arnold Adams, Theron David Adams, Frank Aldrich, Billy Ray Allen, James Amos, George C. Barber, Clifford Barker, Dottie Basden, Joyce Beasley, Mildred Joyce Brinson, Jack Brown, Shirley Brunson, Martha Jane Bury, Dorothy Lynn Butler, George Ruth Cline, Edward Galaway, Charles Stewart Cameron, Gerald Carter, Sara Elizabeth Cline, Ruby Nell Cooke, Tommie Louise Curtis, Clara Sue Davis, Lynn Dickinson, Leroy Dickmuke, Bobby Drake, Glenn Leroy Drake, Virginia Ann Dunagan, Eilana Eastham, V. L. Feazel Jr., Montia Josephine Glass, Keith H. Clavece, Harold Ben Lewis, Hedges, Morris C. Howell, Dorothy Mae Husey, Dorothy Pearl Hurst, Wendell Jackson, Harry Johnson Jr., Betty Jo Joplin, William Joseph Leitch, Kid, Tom Kimbrough, Dan Eric Kinsey, Jessie Floyd Kizer, G. B. Klatt, Joyce Lee, La Faye Lord, Ira Fair Lord, Woodford Lusk, Laura Mann, Ruby Matson, Audie Vera Merrill, Martin Morren, Patty Irene McBride, Dortha Lee McCarthy, Opal Newman, John Robert Norris Jr., Sharon O'Rourke, Hazel Parks, Tommie Jean Parris, Jill Parrott, Jane Patterson, Joyce Patton, Marie Pittman, Frederick Priokett, Betty Jeans Troutlove, Charles Yntres Jr., Reynolds, J. D. Robertson, Bobbie W. Rogers, Jeanette Romans, Jean Romans, Quincy Belle Ryan, H. C. Savage, Jeannine Schow, Rose Beth Shirey, Billie Joe Smith, A. L. Stanfield, Francis Stickney, Anna Joyce Streeter, Burton Stringer, Berna Fae Thomas, Bettie Thomson, Billy Joe Truelove, Charles Yntres Jr., Claude Wallace, Bobbie Joyce Ward, John Warren, Jennie Mae Wells, B. N. White, Johnnie Whitmore, Dorothy H. Wolcott, Geraldine Wood, Clifford Woodcut, Colburn Yeager, James Charles Soper.

Reports Indicate Practically Entire Midland Ranch and Farm Area Wet

Byrd's Iceberg First Sees Grass



It's enough to make a bull's eye pop out when he sees grass for the first time in his 17 months of life. That's what Iceberg is seeing in this picture and it's no nature fake. Iceberg, a Guernsey, was born in Antarctica, a member of the Byrd expedition, and here he is getting acquainted with grass on the Department of Agriculture lawn in Washington, as Byrd, left, showed him to Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

ADVOCATES A CAMPAIGN TO BRING W.T.C.C. CONVENTION HERE; REPORT SHOWS MIDLAND ACTIVE IN MEETING

Pointing to the successful manner in which Plainview handled the huge attendance at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention early this week, Mrs. Carl Covington, local chamber secretary, said on her return today that she believed Midland should begin now on a systematic campaign to bring the 1937 meeting here.

The question of inviting the 1936 meeting, brought before the chamber directors recently, was not acted upon, due to the belief that Midland was too small to house the thousands who attended. Mrs. Covington pointed out that the larger delegations go by special train, using their pullman cars throughout the convention.

At Plainview, private homes were resorted to after hotel accommodations were exceeded, and the delegates were adequately cared for, with rooms to spare. The crowd was orderly and brought to Plainview a high type of West Texas citizenship, she said.

The Midland delegate said the Midland tremendous advertising, and that she heard the local hospitality and entertainment, praised upon many occasions at the Plainview meeting.

Mrs. Covington represented Midland in voting she attended the luncheon for chamber secretaries and members of the press, also the breakfast for directors at which time officers were elected and the year's program was adopted.

Miss Audrey Ticknor, Midland's representative in La Fiesta, received high ovations upon her appearance. Miss Georgia Cross, who danced on the Monday evening program, was invited to reappear on the Tuesday evening program and at the press and secretary's luncheon.

C. A. Goldsmith, My-Home-Town speaker, won third place in his division in which twenty of the district towns were represented.

Ray H. Nichols, publisher of The Vernon Record, was elected president of the West Texas chamber and Amarillo received the vote for the 1936 convention city.

W. F. Martin Jr., of Abilene, won the My-Home-Town contest. Officers elected, besides Nichols, included C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, first vice-president; Mayor Van Zandt of Fort Worth, second vice president; C. M. Francis of Stamford, treasurer, and D. A. Barden, manager.

Mayor M. C. Uimer of Midland was reelected to the board of directors. B. Reagan of Big Spring was named director for this district.

Dry Grazing Land Not Affected by Ruling, Reported

W. F. Scarborough, Midland cattleman, and owner of many sections of land repurchased under the Texas repurchase act of 1925, said this morning that Land Commissioner J. H. Walker told him in a telephone conversation that the supreme court decision yesterday affecting mineral rights to such lands does not affect lands classified as "dry grazing."

Scarborough said he was assured by the land commissioner that his lands are not affected. Only lands classified as "mineral bearing" are affected by the ruling which upheld the state's contention that repurchasing owner was liable for one half the royalty, one half the annual rental and one half the annual rental on lands repurchased, he was told.

The decision by the state supreme court was based on the case of the Magnolia Petroleum company, assignee of mineral rights to Reeves county lands repurchased by J. R. Wilson.

As a result of Wednesday's decision all owners of school land classed as mineral bearing are on the same footing in their liability to the State for not less than one-sixteenth the royalty, one-half the bonus and one-half the annual rental, whether they hold their land under an original purchase or repurchased following forfeiture Austin dispatches said. The case has been in litigation four years and follows the principles laid down in the Empire Gas Company case that the State is entitled to its half of the bonus, royalty and rentals.

Attorney General McCraw filed an additional brief upholding the action of the Land Commissioner and his assistant, H. G. Chandler, together with R. W. Yarborough, former Assistant Attorney General, presented the argument before the Supreme Court in February, 1935.

In commenting upon the action of the court, Attorney General McCraw said the State is ready to proceed with the trials of several cases, now pending, involving the right to collect bonus and rentals from lands sold under the repurchase act and that as a result of this decision the State should be able to recover for the benefit of the public free school fund more than \$500,000. The trials of these cases have been held in suspense pending the action of the Supreme Court in the Magnolia case.

STOKES SCHOOL TO RENDER PROGRAMS

Stokes school will present a two-night series of programs this week as closing exercises of the school year. Graduating exercises for the grammar grades and a mixed program will be presented in the school auditorium Thursday night. On Friday night a Senior play, "Two Days to Marry" will be presented.

Dan Renfro of Stanton, former principal of the school, will make the graduating address for the seventh grade.

The program in detail follows:
PROGRAM
To be presented Thursday night, May 16 at the Stokes school house.
Welcome Address—Idus Ray Flower.
Graduating Exercise—Seventh Grade.
Diplomas presented.
Address—Mr. Dan Renfro.
Presentation of Diplomas to honor students.
Reading, Pleasing Rover—Dale Getty.
Reading, Why I am Sad—Troy Gene Alcorn.
Song, Ready for Vacation—School Acrostic, A Good Change.
Dialogue, Child to His Boy—Two boys.
Reading, Short Speech—Barney Brooks Hightower.
Reading, The School Bell—Raymond Lewis.
"Drill, The Penants—10 Small Children.
Song, Tooth Brush—Six children.
Reading, J. C. Renfro.
Rhythm Band—Selection.
Playlet, "Tiny Tot Party"—Five Children.
Song, "Well All Come Back Again"—School.
Reading, "Disuse"—Lois Francis Play, Zamination—J. W. Graham and Junior Wise.
Reading, The School Room Clock—Moselle Brooks.
Exercise, Good Food—Five children.
Play, "De Red Red Corpuses"—Seven children.
Closing Address—W. T. Lewis.
"TWO DAYS TO MARRY"
Senior play to be presented Friday night, May 17th.
Cast:
Simon P. Chase, Negro servant—Barnett Collier.
James J. Dare, A Wifeless heir—E. F. Lawson.
Ruford B. Sawyer—A timid lawyer—M. W. Alcorn.
Emily Jane Pink, Negro servant—Evelyn Lewis.
Sadie L. Boise, A widow by choice—Imogene Hale.
Walter M. Blair—A millionaire—Eugene Bryan.
Imogene McShane, A sweet young thing—Lorene Wright.

PICNIC POSTPONED
The congregational picnic for members of the Catholic church to be held this evening at Cloverdale at 6 o'clock has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced today.

RETURNS TO HOME
W. D. Ruffian, injured in a car wreck here several days ago, left a local hospital Wednesday night for his home at Abilene.

Mrs. Martindale of Crane and Mrs. Houston Sikes are in a Midland hospital for treatment and observation. They are reported doing well.

LIGHT SHOWERS CONTINUE TODAY OVER LARGE AREA

Four Day Total Here 1.73; Some Get Five Inches

Although rainfall in the city of Midland had been increased today by only .05 of an inch, the week's total had been brought to 1.73, as follows: Sunday .25; Tuesday .18; Wednesday 1.25 and Thursday .05. The airport gauge showed a total of 1.14 inches.

Reports continued to reach here today from cattle ranges over a 75-mile radius, indicating that with slight exception the rains were general throughout the area. In the Cummins ranch neighborhood, a five inch rain was reported.

Rains fell today at Monahans and some at Odessa.

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On the Ab Hendrickson ranch, southeast of Midland, a draw was running a half mile wide yesterday and was over the front wheels of a wagon which attempted to drive across.

Many fields on farms near Midland still had water standing in furrows today, too wet to enter with plow or planter.

Lake water stood in many pastures, 24 hours after the heaviest part of the rains fell, indicating that the ground had been thoroughly soaked.

Ranchmen predicted that the rains would boost cattle prices substantially, eliminating the necessity of sales where overstocked pastures had to be relieved. Some ranchers had to move cattle off where they had planned to keep the pastures idle for several weeks, allowing the grass and weed growth to reach an advanced stage and recover from the long drought.

Some farmers who had been on relief rolls or working on relief projects were preparing to get back to work as quickly as possible, to take advantage of the moisture for quick planting.

Reports said Lubbock and Lamesa had received no rain today, but skies were heavy. The Panhandle appeared to be the only section which had not been well soaked, except for small scattered dry areas. Practically all of Midland's immediate cattle and farm territory had been covered with an inch to five inches during the first four days of the week.

ROOSEVELT, NRA BOARD LAY PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP).—President Roosevelt and the NRA board today agreed on a revised NRA program, calling for a two year extension as contrasted with the Senate vote to continue the recovery organization only until next April 1.

Life Sentence Given Emil Bock
SEGUIN, May 16. (AP).—Emil Bock Jr., 18, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the slaying of his father, wealthy landowner.

Robbers Bind Men, Carry Away Safe
HOUSTON, May 16. (AP).—Four masked men today bound two employees of an ice cream plant here, then drove away with a half ton safe containing \$500 after being unable to open it on the premises. The safe was found later, broken open and the money gone.

Georgia Repealist Lead Is Dwindling
ATLANTA, May 16. (AP).—The lead of repealists further was reduced today as additional returns were received from yesterday's prohibition referendum in Georgia, while beer and wine continued to hold favorable majorities.

The vote stood 75,600 for repeal and 71,200 against.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

It's "chicken feed" that makes the big change in banking or poultry.

CLUB SPONSORS DANCE TONIGHT

As the last social activity of the club year, members of the Junior Woman's Wednesday club will entertain with a dinner and dance at the Hotel Scharbauer this evening.

The dinner will be attended by club members and their escorts only, but the dance which will follow, beginning at 9 o'clock, will be a public affair.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale and may be obtained from any club member or at the door tonight. The dinner will be held in the private dining room and the dance in the Crystal ballroom.

Col. Lawrence's Condition Grave
WOOL, Eng., May 16. (AP).—Grave anxiety was felt today for Col. T. E. Lawrence as he approached a crisis in injuries received in a cycling accident Monday. He still was unconscious and chances for recovery were considered slender.

BOX SCORE

Courtesy The Texan Club

American League	
Detroit	0 2 0
Washington	0 0 0
Batteries:	Bridges, Cochrane; Hagley, Bolton
National League	
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0
New York	0 1 0 2 3 1
Batteries:	Hudkin-Lee, Pytlak; Tamulis, Dickey
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries:	Zachery, Lopez Hoyt, Padden

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Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

NEW PASSIONS HAVE ARISEN

It is like getting a look at the newspapers of 1917 to read that the wife of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is in this country trying to gain a pardon for her draft-dodging husband.

What a furor the Bergdoll affair created, at the time! We made ourselves feel that it was practically as important to put this man in jail as it was to defeat the kaiser.

We compared him with Benedict Arnold; we made him a sort of scapegoat for all our war passions, and he became, for a brief time, the chief villain of contemporary American life.

Yet that all happened a long time ago, and the passions of those days are dead, and what seemed very dreadful and shocking then no longer moves us very greatly.

Mrs. Bergdoll will probably fail in her mission, and her husband will stay in Germany, but does the ordinary citizen, today, care very much what happens in the case?

We have other things to be indignant about, now, than the fact that an American of German ancestry managed to dodge the draft 18 years ago.

It seems the only "hands across the sea" that Uncle Sam will extend from now on will have the palm upward.

Side Glances.....by Clark



"Those people fascinate me. I'm something of a gypsy myself."

Daughter of Croesus

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the American heiress in the picture?
9 She recently became a...
13 Writing implement.
14 Apart.
16 Form of "be."
17 Golf devices.
18 Networks.
19 Seasoning.
21 Commanded.
23 Braided railroad track over a depression.
25 To stitch temporarily.
26 Alluvial material.
27 Type of apple.
31 Flower container.
34 Walking sticks.
36 Austerity.
37 To think.
38 Portrait statues.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MANUEL QUEZON
DALEST OMBRIANSON
ALEXANDER BRANT
EKED METED CRAM
SAG SATIRES IRE
ITEM DIVAN ACTS
D SOB NET WASH A
EM BORA EARS OK
NOW YE M DITE
TRAD C MANUEL QUEZON
LAGADE CADE
ELOPED AVERS
SENATE TERSE
12 Ravines.
15 Organ of hearing.
17 Her fortune comes from the industry.
20 Cows' leashes.
22 To soak flax.
24 Self.
28 To knock.
29 Blackbird.
30 Below.
31 Governor of India.
32 Since.
33 Male child.
35 Ocean.
36 Equipage.
40 Toothed tools.
41 To eject.
42 Paradise.
43 Low sand hill.
44 Heart.
45 Kimono sash.
46 Consumed.
48 Twitching.
49 Structural unit.
50 Stir.
51 Sailor.
52 Deer.
57 She lives in...
VERTICAL
2 Music drama.
3 Long grasses.
4 Insertion.
5 To challenge.
6 Consumed.
7 Knapsack outfit.
8 To redact.
10 Civet.
11 Wrathful.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

Jake Johnson Is Honored with Party On Fourth Birthday

Jake Byron Johnson was honored on his fourth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 501 N. Carrizo, Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

Indoor games furnished amusement, with a prize going to Jean Walsh.

Toy balloons and favors of dolls and balls carried out a red, white, and blue color scheme, while pink candles burned on the birthday cake.

Present were: Jimmie Fitzgerald, Daniel DeHonne, Bobby Wilson, Roger Wilson, Jimmie Armstrong, Bobby Prickett, Frederick Prickett, Tom Kimbrough, John Jordan, Christian Chabas, Bobby Keeler, Joe Dorsey, Charles John Farley, Robert Corrigan, David Anguish, Jimmie Greene, Donna Mae Kelly, Patsy Ann Patton, Mary Mortha Sivalls, Sharon O'Rourke, Sarah Lou Link, Jean Walsh, Mary Lee Cowden, and the honoree.

Mrs. Stinson Is Hostess to Mothers' Self Culture Club

Meeting for its last session of the club year at the home of Mrs. S. S. Stinson, the Mothers' Self Culture club studied "The Hall of Fame" Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Haygood was leader and discussed "Description and Histories of the Hall of Fame." She related how it was organized in 1900 for great Americans, both men and women.

Mrs. Preston Bridgewater spoke on "Outstanding Works of Members of the Hall of Fame," selecting those members which are of particular interest to club women. The Hall of Fame now has 69 members and this year 16 more will be elected bringing the membership to the 85 set for this year at the Hall's organization.

A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr. Two new members, Mrs. Steele Johnston and Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, were elected by the club.

Attending were: Misses Bridgewater, J. L. Greene, Haygood, E. D. Richardson, W. E. Ryan, Turner, J. R. Norris, Leonard Proctor, and the hostess.

Neck Must Not Be Neglected in One's Beauty Treatment

By ALICIA HART
Written for NEA Service
"Twenty years ago, simply by looking at her throat, I could guess any woman's age," a skin specialist told me recently. "Today — because so many have learned to care for their necks — I wouldn't attempt it."
Just the same, in spite of these encouraging remarks, there still are plenty of girls who give their face ample attention, yet do nothing about the skin between chin and collarbone. How sorry they'll be when they are a few years older!
Always consider your throat as part of your face. If your face gets its nightly cleansing with cream, smooth the cream on your throat, too. Pat with tonic before you apply nourishing cream.
As a matter of fact, your neck should be allowed to absorb a little more tissue cream. Treat your throat gently, using only upward and outward strokes. Don't pull or stretch the skin and never massage back and forth from ear to ear. Incidentally, be sure to use cream in front of and behind each ear.
In the morning, after cleansing and patting with tonic, put foundation lotion on your neck and carefully powder it with your regular face powder. Don't overdo the powdering act. Simply try to make the skin on throat and face match perfectly.
If your throat seems to be grayish-yellow or is otherwise discolored, better get a bleaching cream. There are many fine ones for home use. Be sure to follow directions carefully.
Home bleaches often are helpful, too. You might try tomato juice. Or providing you dilute it with equal parts of water, fresh lemon juice.

Comedy Hit, "Baby Face Harrington," To Play at Yucca

If you like to laugh — and who doesn't? — run, don't walk, to the Yucca Theatre, where "Baby Face Harrington," the funniest film of the year, is playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
And not only funniest, but most original. It has no parallel nor comparison, because its star, Charles Butterworth, is unique among comedians. This is Butterworth's first leading role, in a picture especially written for him. Although the picture principally concerns the exploits of the smiling Butterworth, Una Merkel shares honors as his wife. They make the perfect comedy team, these two, each with a different technique, each balancing the other, yet both in perfect harmony. The supporting cast includes such names as Harry Stevens, Eugene Palette, Nat Pendleton.

FLLOWERS For All Occasions Buddy's Flowers

O. M. (Buddy) Pulliam, Prop.
1200A W. Wall — Phone 1083

Society and Clubs

Navy and Print



This printed jacket suit shows one of the interesting combinations offered by designers this spring. The bodice of the dress is of navy crepe, which makes the wide revers of the jacket, harmonizing with the background of the blue, red, green and grey flower print. Kidskin pumps and stitched taffeta hat also are in navy blue.

Use Care in Washing Woolen Blankets, To Preserve Fluffiness

By MARY E. DACIE, NEA Service Staff Writer

It's about time to be putting away woolen blankets for the summer, and as I like to dry mine outdoors I'm looking for the first warm day with a gentle breeze so I can wash them and put them away clean.
Moths dislike clean fabrics, so if you put your blankets away fresh and sweet you'll disappoint the bothersome creatures.
It's a good idea to wash blankets before they get very much soiled. The soft wool fiber is easily injured by too hard methods, so take care in handling them. Use soft water, or if you have

Wednesday Club Holds Closing Session of Year

The revision of the club's constitution and by-laws in preparation for the new yearbook and hearing of the delegate's report on the district convention were chief numbers on the program of the Wednesday club which met, for the last time this club year, at the home of Mrs. Frank Cowden, 1201 W. Texas, Wednesday afternoon.

It was decided to elect a second vice president. Roll call next year will be answered with current events. Whereas the club this year has devoted itself to the study of one subject, Alaska, next year a series of miscellaneous programs has been planned. An effort has been made to have one meeting during the year center around the study of some subject in which each member of the club is interested.

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse made a report on the district convention of Federated clubs which she recently attended at Alpine.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served a party plate to the following members: Misses John Butler, Elliott Cowden, S. A. m. Cummings, J. M. DeArmond, Frank Elkin, Andrew Faskan, M. R. Hill, O. B. Holt, C. M. Goldsmith, W. Walsh, Whitehouse, Bob Miller, and the hostess.

hard water, soften it. Use a reliable water softener, such as borax, to soften hard water.

Lukewarm Water Is Best

Lukewarm water must be used for both washing and rinsing. Heat and cold both have a tendency to shrink woolens and heat discolors as well as shrinks them.

A mild soap thoroughly dissolved in the water before the blankets are put in does much to restore the fluffiness as it cleans. Force the suds through the fabric. Do not rub any part except the binding. This naturally may be more soiled than the rest of the blanket, so it may be rubbed between the hands if necessary.

If the blankets are badly soiled put them through two or three washings, always the same temperature. Don't wash them for an extra long time in one water. Five to eight minutes is as long as one washing period should last.

Take care not to crowd the washing machine. One big double blanket or two single blankets are all that should be washed at one time in the average-size washer.

Rinse through two clear waters of the same temperature as the soapy water. Then add enough dissolved soap to make the water look milky and rinse again. This last bit of soap makes the wool fluff up just like new.

If your machine is the wringer type, loosen the tension on the roll before putting the blankets through and be sure the blanket is not twisted. Fold it and keep it straight in the folds so that the water is pressed out by the rollers with as little strain as possible on the material.

Hang Evenly to Dry

The spinning type machine should be allowed to spin for six minutes to extract the water.

The last step, drying, is quite as important as the washing and rinsing. Wet blankets should be handled lightly because the wool fiber is made less strong by water. Hang them evenly on the line, lengthwise, using plenty of pins and putting half the blanket on one side and half on the other. Carefully stretch the corners and pull the edges straight, taking care not to stretch the blanket in any place. If it is brushed with a clean soft whisk broom when thoroughly dry it will be more fluffy.
Do not dry woolens in the sun.

FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

Are you an aerophilic or a victim of aerophobia? There isn't a middle ground, for you are either one or the other. We aren't trying out a set of particularly fancy cues words either. What we are trying to ask is: Do you like cats or don't you? If you do, then you are the first term. If you don't, then your feeling is the second term.

It is estimated that New York has 250,000 homeless cats, so we suppose New Yorkers may be forgiven for speaking of the problem of cat-loving or cat-hating in such jaw-breaking terms.

But we never thought it would be necessary to consult our Webster's before daring to open a conversation on cats. The world is getting almost too high-hat, we begin to believe.

The more it rains, the more convinced we are that it is going to rain more. Ordinarily we dislike rainy weather but this time we are demonstrating the exception that proves the rule. The wetter the weather is these days the gladder we are.

We are, ever so often, surprised at the wisdom shown unexpectedly by those in high places. In a book of standard poetry we have just read that classic of childhood, "The Purple Cow" by Burgess.

"I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one, But I can tell you anyhow I'd rather see than be one."

The one who compiled that book had a sense of the rightness of things. And also we approve of those builders who put a quotation from Alice in Wonderland on one of the ceiling beams in the new library at the University of Texas. Philosophy is just as true whether in a child's story or in an adult's.

Announcements

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Garrison, 510 S. Colorado, for a social meeting and lesson Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Saturday
The Pastime club will meet with Mrs. Tony Bauer at her home at the airport Saturday evening. Husband bands will be guests.

Mesquite troop of Girl Scouts will meet at the American Legion hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chaparral troop, Girl Scouts, will meet at the American Legion hall Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

104, Walks 4 Miles to Show

CANTON, Ohio (U.P.) — Mrs. Ernestine Falters, at 104, one of Ohio's oldest women, walked four miles to a downtown theater recently to see her favorite star. The theater's manager, attracted by the woman's age, presented her with a pass. She had attended movies frequently before.

Last Civil War Vet Dead

KENT, Ohio (U.P.) — Kent became a city without a Civil War veteran with the death of Dr. F. H. Pope, 90, the last surviving G. A. R. member.

The lovely old woolen coverlets can be washed the same way. Shake them gently while drying to shake out the fringe.

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).
Laws:
Population of the U. S. 124,000,000
Eligible for Townsend Pension 50,000,000
BALANCE 74,000,000
Prohibited from working under Child Act and working for the government 60,000,000
Joe said he had received the statistics from a friend of his, bringing to his attention the tremendous responsibility he is facing, as follows:
Leaving to produce the nation's goods you and me — and I'm all tired out.
First Death in 54 Years
NORWALK, Ohio (U.P.) — The first death in her family in 54 years occurred when Mrs. O'Dell Lavigne died here at 74. She was mother of 12, had 35 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland and son of Stanton were in town Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Henry Pegues, Mrs. Marvin Henderson, and Ted Henderson were visitors from Odessa yesterday.
Mrs. J. W. Blocker was here from Stanton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feeler left yesterday for San Angelo where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Eva Mullins. They will be gone two or three days.
Mrs. Chas. Brown of Cisco has arrived for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Susie G. Noble and Miss Elma Graves, and brother, Dick Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClung have returned from Greenville where they visited relatives.
Miss Marguerite Henderson of Odessa is in town today.

Oldest Triplets Celebrate
CARLINVILLE, Ill. (U.P.) — The Moore brothers, believed to be the oldest triplets in the nation, celebrated their 80th birthday together recently. They are Abraham Lincoln Moore, Carlville; George Washington Moore, Bloomington, Ill.; and Henry Clay Moore, Gueda Springs, Kan.

A schoolboy in Esplugas, Spain, moved a table and spilled a drawer containing \$100,000 in Philip III gold.

AUTO REFINISHING Our SPECIALTY
Complete TOP & BODY SERVICE
Our Work Guaranteed Reasonable Prices
555 SERVICE
E. P. Eubanks—H. L. Hoover
112 E. Wall—Phone 555

Graduation Specials
effective until June 1
Permanent
Vita Tonic & Eugene, regularly \$7.00 \$6.00
Duart & Realistic Croquinole, reg. \$6.50 \$5.50
Our Regular \$5 Permanent \$3.50
Our Regular \$3.50 Permanent \$2.50
— Genuine —
Scharbauer Beauty Shop
Phone 807

THAT FAST DEPENDABLE MOVING SERVICE
NEVER A LOOSE END
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike
Try me I'll never let you down
It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Move Safely the Rocky Ford Way
Bonded & Insured Steel Vans
REAL ESTATE
Let me find you a house, a farm, a ranch or business property — or let me sell for you.
J. B. (ROCKY) FORD
Midland 400 PHONES Odessa 124
501 Petroleum Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

2-For Sale-Trade

FOR SALE: Work-horses, mules, and cotton seed. L. E. Bullington, South O Camp. 59-3

FOR SALE: Clean well matured Sudan seed; free of Johnson grass; \$12.00 per hundred. John Fyfe, 3 miles north town. 57-6

5-Furn. Houses

FOR RENT: Furnished house for couple; close in; must be reliable. 206 South A. 59

6-Unf. Houses

FOR RENT: 5-room unfurnished house; close in. Phone 99. 58-3

MILK

Delivered
Twice
Daily
SCRUGGS DAIRY
Phone 9000

8-Poultry

CHICKENS, TURKEYS

Give Star Sulphurous Compound in their drinking water (used regularly as directed costs very little) and it will keep them free of germs and worms that cause disease; also free of lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs that sap their vitality and you will have good, healthy, egg producing fowls and strong baby chicks or we refund your money. City Drug Store. (Adv.)

GOOD healthy baby chicks each Monday and Tuesday. Midland Hatchery. 49-12

15-Miscellaneous

BARGAINS

New and Used Furniture
Stoves, Mattresses, etc.
We pay cash for your old furniture. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL

BARBECUE AND FRESH MEAT

Barbecue Sandwiches
Home Killed Beef
Special Steaks 30¢
Special Orders for Barbecued Chicken

KING'S BARBECUE STAND

At the old Orange Mill location on West Wall

ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE B-E-E-R

With a Tasty Sandwich, Pig or Hamburger.

CURE SERVICE

WE DELIVER PHONE 333

MINUTE INN SANDWICH SHOP
610 W. Wall—Charlie Houpt

SENSATIONAL TIRE SALE

YOU CAN SAVE **33¹/₃** DISCOUNT
On Brand New **KELLYS**

Trade in Your Old Tires
Play Safe
Get a New Set of Kellys

STOCKARD MOTOR CO.
123 East Wall Phone 20

SPECIALS

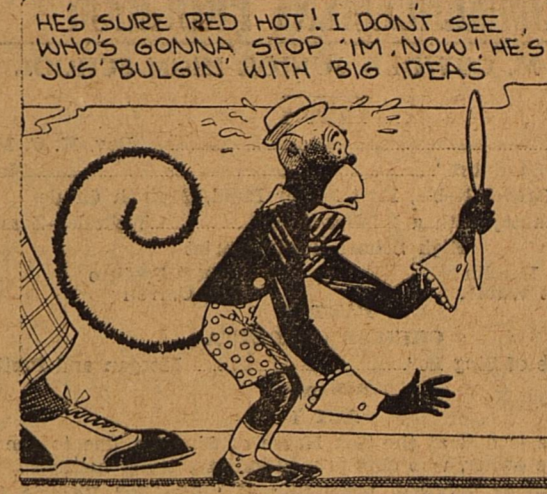


Our \$5 Odorless Oil Permanents **\$3.50**
— SPECIAL PERMANENT \$1.50 —
OUR BEAUTY SHOP • LLANO BEAUTY SHOP • PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 822 Phone 273 Phone 970

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Elmer Is Sore

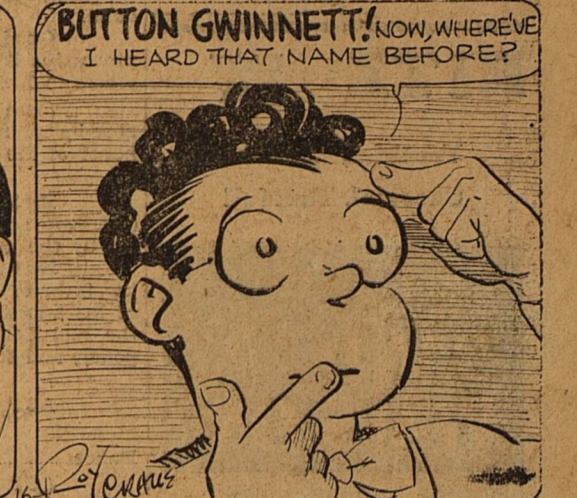
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Button, Button

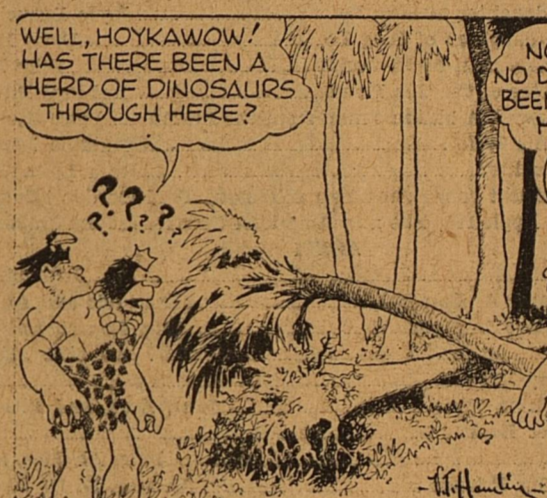
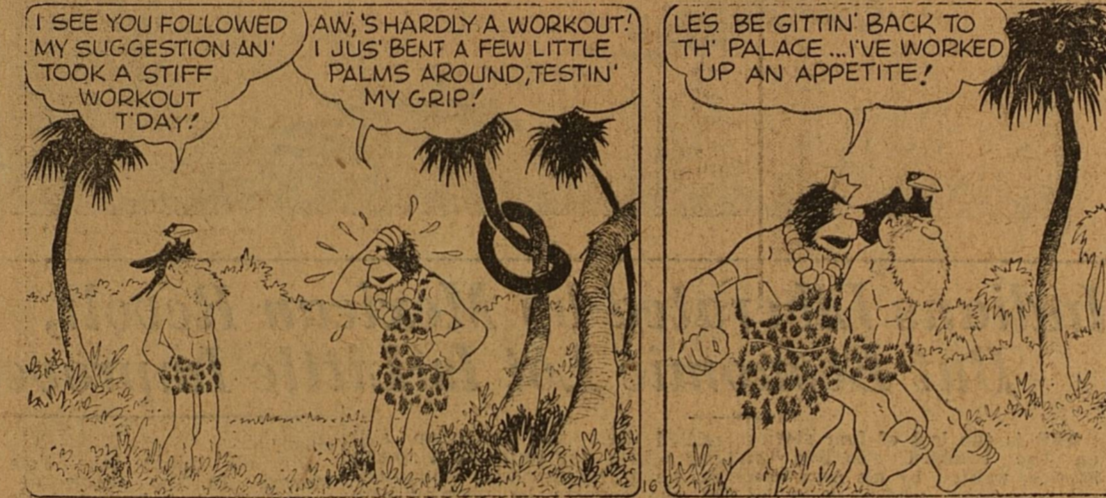
By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Alley Must Be Training, Too

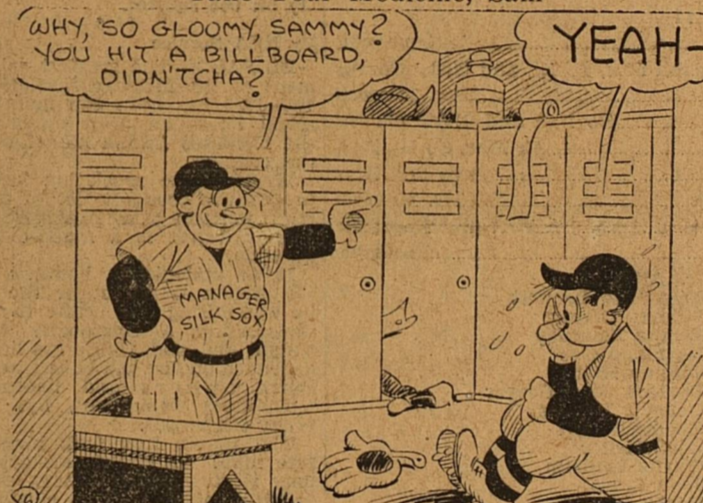
By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM

Take Your Medicine, Sam

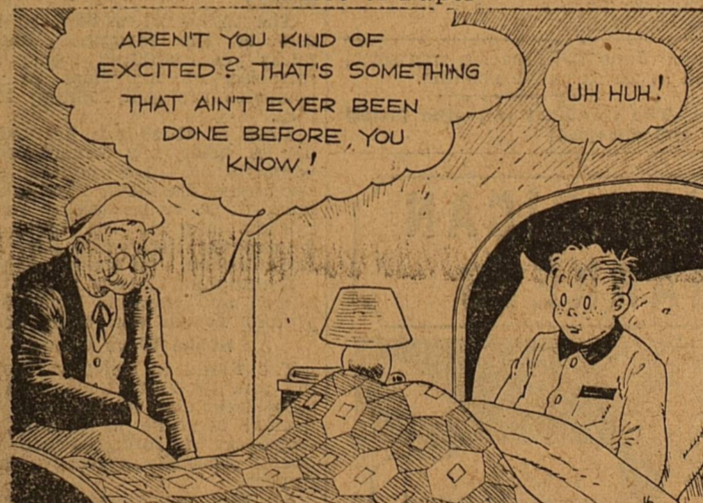
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Piece of Paper

By BLOSSER

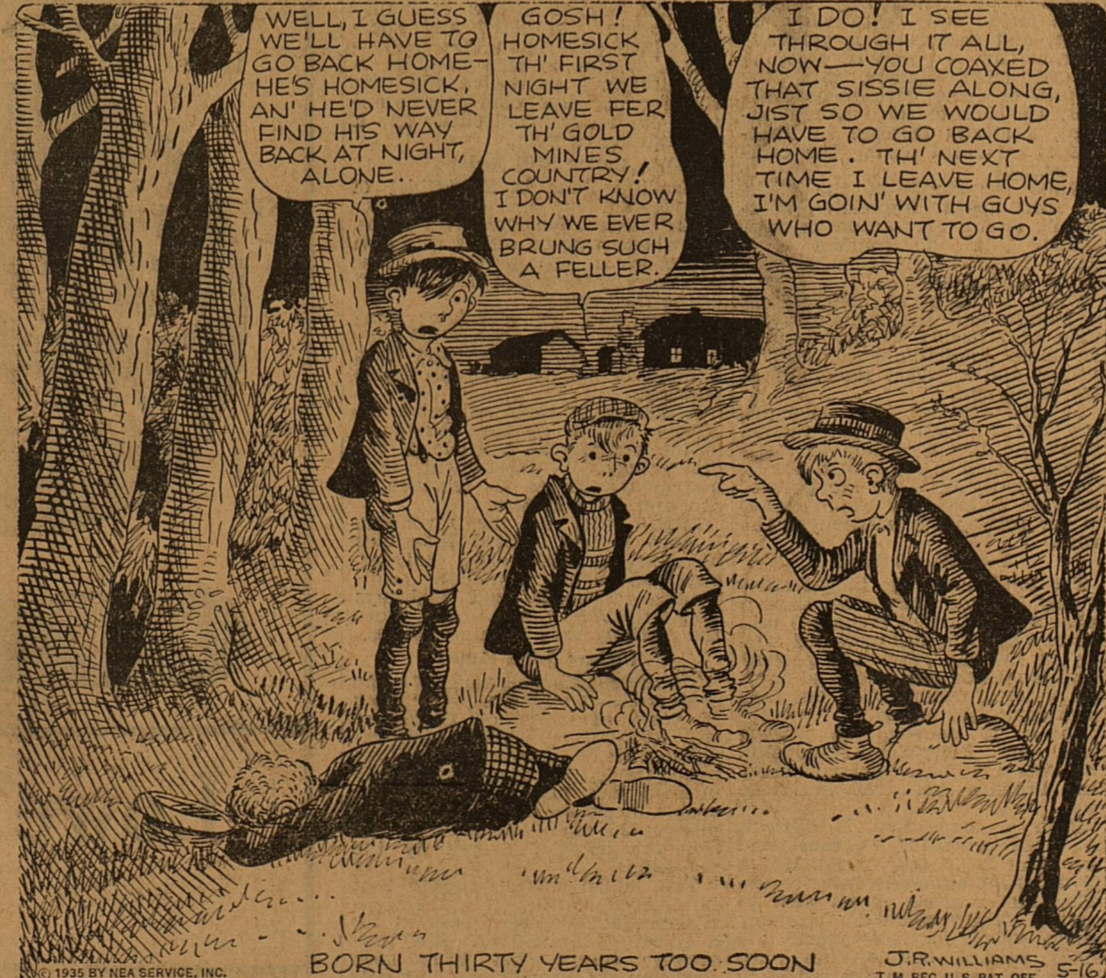


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Many Visit Westex Historical Museum

CANYON. (P)—Since last September 1, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum here has attracted 16,743 visitors—the largest number to register in any corresponding period since the hall was opened in 1933.

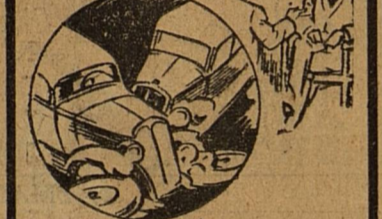
RITZ LAST DAY

Youthful, Zestful, Cheerful, Tuneful!

THE BAND PLAYS ON

— with — Robert Young, Betty Furness, Ted Healy

It may cost BOTH TIME and MONEY



A slight accident—and a big law suit! Don't risk it—automobile insurance is an economical investment. May we advise you at once?

SPARKS & BARRON General Insurance and Abstracts

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PART I Invocation: Rev. K. C. Minter. Declaration: "Gradatim" Holland. Billy Graves Noble, First Honor Pupil, Seventh Grade. "Sing Me a Chantey with a Yo-Heave-Ho" Wellesley-Zamecnik High School Boys' Quartet.

PART II CHINESE OPERETTA "The Tea House of Sing Lo" Morgan and Protheroe

Synopsis ACT I Business is dull at the Tea House of Sing Lo, due to the conservatism of the owner, who detests modern advertising methods.

ACT II Bert is mistaken for the Consul, and is entertained with elaborate ceremony at the Tea House; while Appletree, arriving later, is thrown out by the porter.

ACT I—Garden of the Tea House of Sing Lo, in Shanghai, China—Morning. ACT II—Same as Act I—Evening.

Characters (In Order of Appearance) Ah Mee, Older daughter of Sing Lo. Joyce Beauchamp. So Hi, Younger daughter of Sing Lo. Doris Harris. No Fan, A Chinese man-of-all-work. Billy Noble. Sing Lo, Proprietor of the Tea House. Lloyd Pittman.

- 1. Overture. Instrumental. 2. We Are Happy As Can Be. Ensemble and Ah Mee. 3. I Don't Believe In Signs. Sing Lo and Ensemble. 4. Curious. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. 5. Dreams, Day Dreams. June. 6. Drinking China Tea. June, Bert, and Ensemble. 7. When I Get Back. Bert. 8. Fashion. June, Ah Mee, So Hi. 9. Let's Call Our Friends. Ah Mee, So Hi, Sing Lo. 10. Hail To Our Guest. Sing Lo and Ensemble. 11. Finale—Act I. Sing Lo and Ensemble.

- 12. Introduction. Instrumental. 13. Oriental Gardens. Ah Mee, So Hi, and Girls' Chorus. 14. When A Girl's Sixteen. Mrs. Maxwell. 15. Chop-Sticks. No Fan and Boys' Chorus. 16. American Girl And Boy. Ah Mee, So Hi, Bert. 17. Wherever You Go. June and Bert. 18. The Man Who Delivers The Goods. Mr. Maxwell. 19. It Pays To Advertise. Bert and Ensemble. 20. Finale—Act II. Ensemble.

- Sopranos: Jane Bounds, Curtis Cook, Catherine Dumagan, Howard Ford, Lois Guffey, Joyce Heard, Forest Howell, Margaret Maness, Ronald McWilliams, Evelyn Myers, Sillia Nixon, Jack Nokes, Granada Saxe, C. B. Scarborough, Eleanor Wood, Tom Wood. Altos: Grady Lee Bennett, Mildred Connor, Bertha Flournoy, Raymond Gee, Johnny Hall, Barbara Jean Harper, Geneva Houston, Goodrich Heil, J. W. Kelley, Wayne Lanham, Jean Lewis, Bobby Martin, Cleo Tidwell, Freda Fae Turner, Norman Turner, Bobby Walker.

BANKERS TO MEET here June 18. Amarillo was selected at an executive meeting. The classified way—the fastest and cheapest!

Rugged Individualism in Congress



Indians Liberated by Mexican Revolt, But Economic Lot Is Little Improved

This is the last of four stories on the troubled situation in Mexico, written by an American newspaperman whose years of close study of Mexican affairs qualify him to write authoritatively on the subject.

By NEA Service EL PASO.—The greatest achievement of the Mexican revolution of 1910-1935 has been the moral and social liberation of a majority of the 13,000,000 Indian inhabitants of the country.

Whether the revolution has improved the economic lot of industrial workers and peasants to a similar degree is a much-disputed question. It is undeniable, however, that the Indian is no longer the slave he was during and before the Diaz dictatorship, a commodity to be bought and sold, whose life literally depended on the will of the wealthy ranch owners and hacendados (sometimes benevolent, but more often otherwise).

The Indian now feels himself a free man. He enjoys, although he may seldom exercise them, certain political rights, and is entitled to his own land as he was for centuries before the Spaniards conquered Mexico. The industrial worker, as a result of the revolution, has for many years enjoyed rights which members of his class in other countries are still fighting to obtain.

Most of these are granted under a labor law which provides payment of three months' salary for unjust dismissal, fixes a maximum of 48 hours weekly for day workers and 42 for night jobs, assures vacations with pay, medical attention, and similar rights. A minimum salary is also guaranteed and there is legislation to protect women and child workers.

Strike Wave Grows The rights to collective bargaining and to strike have been long recognized, and the latter is being worked overtime at present, with employees of foreign-owned companies especially aggressive in this respect. As the courts recently upheld a labor board decision forcing a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to pay its employees all wages while on strike, and because it is generally believed that a group of Moscow-minded labor leaders, with the support of some government officials, are back of the strike movement, a steady increase in walk-outs is predicted during the coming months.

Low Wages Paid The minimum wage in the cities is only 3 pesos daily (less than a dollar at the current exchange) and the cost of living has increased rapidly in the last year. The government is seeking a way to hold down the prices of commodities, but they have continued to soar. So it is doubtful if, judging from an American standpoint, the workers have gained many real benefits from the minimum pay. Such a comparison is difficult to make when it is considered that Mexico is only beginning to be industrialized and trying to develop an economy of its own to replace the colonial economy which ruled for 400 years and made Mexico one of the most backward nations in the world in 1910.

President Lazaro Cardenas admitted that the revolution still has a long way to go, in a speech in which he described conditions in the country by saying "there are entire regions where people live away from all civilization and in ignorance and absolute poverty."

Education Sadly Needed It is estimated that some 3 million of the 15 million population do not speak the Spanish language, have no knowledge of government or conception of outside authority, and only a vague idea of what country they live in. Education and communications are two pressing problems.

The nation, Cardenas has said, is still attempting "to wipe out the last traces of the regime of exploitation." To accomplish this and to carry to a finish the aims of the revolution, the Economic Institute of the Partido Nacional Revolucionario, the country's only political party, has formulated the Six-Year Plan, which outlines a more rapid program of land distribution, provides for public works, education improvements, partial socialization of industry, and increased native control of the principal industries and sources of wealth, still mainly in the hands of foreigners.

Some Benefit to Indians As applied to the great agrarian population of the country, the revolutionary program has destroyed the colonial system of huge estates, but it has been impossible, as industry crumps in, to restore the ancient Indian system of communal villages, self dependent and isolated. As a result, there has been a tremendous maladjustment, which will be difficult to overcome. The Indian worker now gets more for his labor and for his products, but his purchasing power is still very small.

Chief of the Revolution and political dictator, General Plutarco Elias Calles, and about a dozen others who own properties as large as any of those possessed by the hated "scientificos" of the Diaz era. Calles and his associates control the principal sources of production and distribution and have a hand in almost every profitable business.

A survey of their extensive interests creates serious doubts as to the sincerity as a whole of the "revolutionary" government and movement, and as to whether it can ever be a success. Chief boast of the revolution is that it has created thousands of new schools, raised salaries, improved living conditions, constructed railroads and highways, and irrigated systems, and aided the working and farming classes.

Claims Are Riddled To these claims enemies of the present Calles regime reply: "After 25 years of revolution there are still 3,000,000 children in the republic without educational facilities; public funds have been scandalously misused and misappropriated; the people in general live in a state of misery; the moral values of the nation are being destroyed by the politicians."

The public works projects that have been carried out, they insist, "could have been realized for a third of the money. The progressive things that have been done for the people represent only crumbs thrown from the tables of Calles and the new ruling class."

Regular Beauty Care Will Erase Marks of The Passing Years

By ALICIA HART Written for NEA Service

The fresh, smooth, young-looking skins of the majority of mature screen and stage stars should prove to the average girl that it is quite possible to stay youthful and attractive through the years.

Some may argue, of course, that these artists have more time to devote to beauty routine. Just the same, there isn't anyone who can't set aside four hours a week in the name of beauty. And four hours will do wonders.

Assuming you have no special defects that require extra time, fifteen minutes for your face and five minutes for nails and hair each night should be adequate. After you have removed makeup and all dirt that has accumulated during the day, smooth on tissue cream and get into your bath or under the shower.

When you have finished, put a bit of cuticle cream around your nails and you're ready for bed. So far, you've used only a little over half of the four hours you have allotted yourself. If you wash your own hair, allow one hour per week for the shampoo and the rest of the time for eye-brow tweezing, use of deodorants, depilatories and the like. Don't worry about the weekly manicure. You can do your nails in good shape while waiting for your hair to dry.

Of course, if you can figure out some way to get in an extra half hour one week a month, so much the better. Give your face and neck a masque or use a bleach occasionally. The main thing to keep in mind is that routines—no matter how little time they take—should be done regularly. You may have trouble figuring out a way to set aside four hours a week for yourself, but do it anyway. When you're forty, you'll thank your lucky stars that you did.

TAX MEN TO MEET LUBBOCK. (P)—The Texas Tax Assessors and Collectors association will hold a meeting here May 21-24. Albert Turner of Jasper is president of the association, Miss Ann Currington of Corpus Christi and W. P. Rooney of Fort Stockton vice-presidents, and Paul Williams of Austin is secretary-treasurer.

it was decided to construct a "Monument of the Revolution." The revolution is now 25 years old and the monument was only approximately half completed when work was stopped recently because of lack of funds. Perhaps when it is finished the revolution will have fulfilled its aim. THE END.

TO ADDRESS EDITORS

GALVESTON. (P)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Press association here June 13, 14 and 15, will be addressed by Wm. L. Clayton on the cotton situation in the South. Clayton, head of one of the world's largest cotton brokerage firms, the Anderson-Clayton & Co. of Houston, has devoted the greater part of his life to study of the cotton industry. He has been called to Washington several times for consultations in connection with cotton problems.

Fox and Cat Switch "Babies" HAMPSHIRE, P. E. I. (UP)—A fox rancher here has persuaded one of the animals to raise a kitten and his cat to raise a fox. The rancher switched the "babies." The mothers didn't mind and now are busy raising each other's offspring.

Brothers Meet For First Time MARLBORO, Mass. (UP)—Two brothers, Melvin Little, 24, of Marlboro, and Gordon Baker, 29, of St. Louis, N. B., met each other for the first time recently. Adoption of one of the brothers caused the separation and a death in the family brought them together.

Use of car, office, and secretary are given the chairman of the London county council, but he receives no salary.

YUCCA LAST DAY

Advertisement for 'LOVE IN BLOOM' featuring George Burns & Gracie Allen, Joe Morrison, and Dixie Lee.

FRI.-SAT. A One Man Crime Wave

Advertisement for 'BABY FACE HARRINGTON' featuring Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires, featuring the slogan 'THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY' and 'No other tire matches this SAFETY!' It includes an illustration of a man pointing to a tire and a circular graphic showing 'EASY PAYMENTS 51¢ PER WEEK'.

ECONOMY OF FAMOUS AMERICAN CAR WINS FOREIGN MARKETS



"New Dodge saves money every mile it travels"

IN foreign markets, the high cost of petrol (gas) is one of a number of reasons for Dodge increased popularity. American sales of the New-Value Dodge are humming, too—setting new high records—as thousands of owners spread the news of its amazing economy in gas, oil and upkeep.

Mr. W. E. Flook, of Olathe, Kansas, writes, "My new 1935 Dodge saves me money every mile it travels. It has big-car luxury, comfort, and performance—yet I am getting 20 miles to the gallon of gas. That's economy!"

Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan. MACKAY MOTOR COMPANY 200 South Lorraine & Missouri