

Earth produces nothing worse than an ungrateful man.—Aesopius.

FORMER MIDLANER KILLS YEGG

County Judge Hill May Announce for Representative

To Sing Here



E. B. Bethel, above, will conduct the singing at a two-weeks revival beginning Sunday at the First Christian church.

2-WEEKS REVIVAL TO BEGIN SUNDAY AT CITY CHURCH

A two-weeks revival will be conducted beginning Sunday morning at the First Christian church.

Faced Death Many Years, Wishes to Return to Congo

Graphic accounts of being caught in a lake with a crocodile, surrounded by natives with long knives in their itching hands and native hordes in their primitive stomachs working his way through jungle and plain where beasts howl and snarl all hours of the night and day, fighting fever and plague, dodging the terrible army of flies that kills even lions and tigers and of listening to the nerve-racking monotony of the tchonda, that jungle telegraph that eerily booms to destroy the jungleland devils.

Father Written to By His "Dead" Son

CONCORD, N. H., April 5. (UP)—Leon LeDuke was convinced today that his son, Roy, 19, was alive in Chicago.

The father recently arranged for the shipment from Guthrie Center, Ia., of a body identified there as that of his son.

The young man in Chicago explained the presence of the letters and papers in the clothing of the other man by saying they had been stolen from him.

Dr. Loren A. Sanders, medical referee, said all death certificates and records would have to be changed to read "unknown" instead of "Roy LeDuke."

The compound at which Allen is located commands more than 200 square miles of jungles and plain. Missionaries go out on bicycles, followed by a train of natives transporting tents, cooking utensils, stoves and medicines.

Doctors gave the 14-inch long boy an excellent chance to win. His parents were unprepared for his two and a half months' premature birth.

World's Smallest Baby Weighs 1 Lb.

KANSAS CITY, April 5. (UP)—A sound and symmetrical one-pound baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, 18 and 17, respectively, believed to be the smallest ever born alive, carried forward a stout fight for life today.

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SAYS HAS NOT MADE UP MIND

Friends Solicit Him To Run; Thinks It Over

Judge M. R. Hill may be a candidate for state representative from the 88th district.

Numerous friends have asked him to enter the race since it was announced that Representative Lee Satterwhite would not seek re-election. Business men, oil men and other leaders in Midland have solicited Hill to become a candidate.

When asked for a statement Tuesday he confined his remarks to the brief declaration: "I am considering making the race, but have not fully decided. I think I can make a definite statement early next week as to whether I shall be a candidate."

Friends of the Midland man say he is qualified by experience, judgment and general dependability for the office. His experience as county judge of Midland county during its greatest period of progress has given him valuable training for public office, his friends say.

San Angelo won first in the district interscholastic league one-act play contest at Ballinger Saturday. Midland was second and Ballinger third. It was learned through the San Angelo papers.

High Steger, who played Trent in "Her Country," San Angelo's play, was voted the best male actor and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stockton, who played opposite him, was given second place for girls.

The first place girl was Miss Annie Faye Dunagan of Midland, and the third was Miss Nora May Hodges of Mertzon. The second place honor for boys went to Vann Mitchell of Midland, and Ed Watts of Midland tied for third honors.

A. F. Ligon, instructor in the Ballinger schools, was in charge of the tournament.

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Smash Goes Record!



Production records mean nothing to Inka, senior two-year-old Holstein cow shown here with 21,482 pounds of milk and 743 pounds of butterfat over a period of one year.

RESULTS OF TWO "MYSTERY TRIPS" KEPT SECRET

HOPEWELL, April 5. (UP)—Lindbergh returned to his estate early today after his second mysterious airplane trip in two days.

His private plane was seen last evening over the Martha's Vineyard section off the Massachusetts coast.

Colonel Schwartzkopf said in his press conference that "investigators are out this morning on information received through the mail. Further reports of their findings will be given in a later bulletin."

In the meantime one metropolitan paper reported that the Lindbergh family had four definite contacts with supposed kidnapers.

Kansas Couples Will Not Stay Divorced

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP)—Reno got famous because of marriages that didn't stick. But the thing that worries Wyandotte county court officials is divorces that don't last.

Three times in as many weeks the county issued marriage licenses to couples that recently were divorced.

One of the couples, in which the man was 50 and his ex-wife 43, said they "just got too lonesome, being all alone."

The next couple to get its second license, refused to say what made them change their minds about divorce, but they announced the same preacher who had tied the first knot would get the job of trying it again.

The girl in the case asked for the license for the third pair. "It's Leap Year," she explained.

Farm Board Will Announce Intention

WASHINGTON, April 5. (UP)—Carl Williams, told the senate subcommittee today that the farm board would probably announce within six weeks its intentions with respect to disposition of wheat and cotton held by the government.

He appeared in opposition to the Gore bill which would lay down a sales plan operative over a period of years.

LIONS WRITE THANKS

Boy scouts and The Reporter-Telegram have received letters of thanks from the Lions club for assistance in the annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the service group. Letters were signed by M. M. Seymour, club president.

SECRET SOCIETY HERE WARNS BUCK SHOT AWAITING CITY DOG-KILLERS

Brother, you'd better look sharp before tossing that poisoned bait to dogs.

Aroused at the death rate of family pets in Midland, a secret society to trap dog poisoners has been formed, according to a note which was received this morning by The Reporter-Telegram.

The town has been zoned and there are plenty of representatives on the watch, says the note.

2 BANDITS TAKE LOOT AND ESCAPE

Armed with Machine Gun; Miss Bigger Sum in Safe

PARADISE, Tex., April 5. (UP)—Two bandits armed with a machine gun held up the cashier and one customer and robbed the People's State bank here of approximately \$1000 at 11 o'clock this morning.

They fired one shot at a bystander as they entered their automobile and left toward Bridgeport. They overlooked \$2500 in the vault.

Rangers Join Extensive Hunt

FORT WORTH, April 5. (UP)—Rangers Hickman and Stanley left at noon today for the scene of the Paradise bank robbery. All North Texas officers were thrown into an extensive hunt. Tarrant county officers spread out on all highways leading to Paradise.

Saloons Were Taboo In Ward County Town

Believe it or not, Barstow had no saloons during the "good old days." Barstow disciples of Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet of ancient days who sang of "the grape that can with logic absolute, the two and seventy jarring sects confute" were obliged to journey two miles to the hill top east of town, where the nearest dispenser of the cup of life was located, in order to wet their whiskies.

It seems that when E. K. Brandt decided the section of land for the Barstow townsite he had a clause inserted in the deed to the effect that no saloons be allowed to operate within the town limits. Hence the reason for the hilltop oasis.

Along about 1901, old timers recall a saloon did open for business in Barstow. In an effort to get around the clause prohibiting the operation of a saloon inside the city limits, its owner moved the building off the town lot into the street—where the street was supposed to be.

Arteries of traffic being rather vaguely outlined at that time there is a differing of opinion among old residents as to whether the saloon actually was located in the street proper.

At any rate it didn't last long. The good citizens of the town rose in their wrath and cast it out. The saloon was moved out on the hill where it thrived and grew up to be a "regular bear-cat" according to those who remember.

The hilltop saloon burned down one Christmas eve night some time prior to the advent of prohibition and was never rebuilt.

Oregonian Invents New Type of Motor

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A gas-steam automobile motor has been built by Mark M. Clayton, mechanical engineering instructor at the Oregon Institute of Technology here.

The motor is identical to an ordinary gas motor, except that one side of the cylinder head has been replaced with a piston, into which injectors have been built.

These injectors force water into the cylinder immediately following ignition, the force of the gas explosion making the injection.

Thus the cylinder is forced downward a second time without expenditure of gas.

Gets Court Award For Bite of Dog

LONDON. (UP)—If a man bites a dog, it's news; but if a dog bites a man—it's still news here.

Robert Barrett, a baker, has been awarded damages because he was bitten by his own dog.

The dog was run over by a milk wagon, and in its agony, bit Barrett about the hands, preventing him from working for a week.

Barrett was awarded \$78 against the owner of the milk wagon.

NO ADMISSION CHARGES FOR RACE AT COWBOY PARK; BIG CROWD EXPECTED

No admission fee will be charged Saturday afternoon when a three-eighths mile race is staged at Cowboy park. It was announced today by Jay H. Floyd, who is in charge of the event. The race will be run at 3 o'clock.

Entrance fees on three horses had been paid in this morning and prospects for three additional entries were held. Besides Cook's Billy B., Trammell's Nettie Harrison, Robertson's Molly Malone, Netherlin's Moonshine, and Llewellyn's Dollar.

It was expected today that Booger Bryant's three-year-old dun paint, Magician, would be run.

Heralds of Spring



Can you name these early spring flowers? Upper left is a photo of Dutchman's breeches; upper right is tall wood anemone; right center is bloodroot, and below is a clump of violets.

Election Drags, So Clerks Embroider; Only 2 Per Cent of Voting Strength Go To Polls by 1:45; Two Seek City Posts

One of the slowest elections ever held in Midland.

About the only bustle at the city hall polls today was the clicking of needles against thimbles as the two clerks, Mrs. Ollie Ligon and Miss Cordelia Taylor, embroidered.

Both are on the ticket, each running for a place on the alderman's board. Two aldermen are to be elected. The polls close at 7.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO MURDER

WEATHERFORD, April 5. (UP)—Mrs. Irene Wheeler, Fort Worth, was held in jail here today charged with attempt to murder.

She was charged with shooting her husband, L. A. Wheeler, last night. One bullet struck his left arm. A dispute over their children was the reason given authorities by the divorced couple.

Australian Dogs Outwit Crocodiles

SYDNEY. (UP)—Dingoes, or Australian wild dogs, are credited with unusual intelligence in the manner in which they elude the crocodile.

It is said that the dingoes, which hunt in packs, send one of their number up the stream, where he sets up a prolonged howling. This attracts the crocodiles, and while they go to investigate the noise the pack fords the river.

The same process is repeated by the others to allow the remaining dingo to cross safely.

Hoboes List the Nation's Towns

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—What "hobo" ranking has your town? El Paso is a "V" town.

The sign "V" scrawled on fences and billboards means El Paso is known to hoboes as an "easy mark."

Mrs. Olive D. McGuire, community chest director, describes an easy mark town as "where a beggar or moocher can take in from \$2 to \$5 an hour on the downtown streets and residential districts."

Mrs. McGuire has distributed sheets showing the hobo sign language, which are used to inform others of a town's attitude toward hoboes.

HUNTSMAN IS HIT BY A CHARGE

Slater in Flight Is Cornered and Is Shot Twice

KILGORE, April 5.—M. C. Salter's desperate efforts to evade arrest ended in his being shot to death here Monday afternoon in a gun fight with a policeman after he had kidnapped a deputy sheriff at Gilmer.

Policeman U. S. Huntsman, formerly a police officer of Midland, halted Salter when he tried to flee through Kilgore in an automobile.

Salter opened fire with a shotgun, wounding Huntsman in the shoulder. The officer responded with a volley of pistol bullets, two of which took effect in the fugitive's body.

Sought for Questioning That morning Deputy Sheriff Clem C. Hill went to a Gilmer hotel where Salter had registered to question him concerning a stolen typewriter. Salter told him he had papers in a car to prove his ownership.

Hill accompanied him to the car. Salter drew a pistol and disarmed the officer, then forced him into the car and drove south with him along the Kilgore highway. He turned off on a side road toward Big Sandy and when he reached the deserted spot, released Hill. He gave the officer the handcuffs and pistol he had taken from him, after unloading the weapon.

Continues on South Salter then continued his flight south. In the meantime officers through out East Texas received a warning to be on the lookout for him. A posse had been hastily organized at Gilmer and was pursuing him down the highway. These officers found Salter a short time after he was released.

Salter registered at the Gilmer hotel Sunday night as being from Tyler.

One of Large Group Huntsman was one of a large group of East Texas officers instructed to watch for Salter's automobile, the license number of which had been supplied by Gilmer police.

As Salter drove into Kilgore, Huntsman ordered him to halt. Witnesses said the fugitive fired at the policeman with a shotgun. As Huntsman fell he fired five bullets from a 45 automatic pistol. Three shots struck Salter, the other two hitting his car. An ambulance took the officer and fugitive, side by side to a hospital.

Crowds stood before the hospital night, eagerly inquiring for word of the Kilgore policeman's condition.

Air Liner Does Not Fear Number 13

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Superstition to the contrary, the number "13" in large figures adorns the fuselage of the T. & W. A.'s newly acquired air liner.

It is the 13th of the fleet. President Richard W. Robbins, asserting superstition has no place in the operation of an air line, insisted that the new plane get the next number in succession.

Robbins, now a resident of Pittsburg, Pa., was born on a cattle ranch near Norwich, Kan., 30 miles from the route over which his company's liners fly their trans-continental mail and passengers.

MEETS NEXT WEEK

Meeting of the 1928 bridge club has been postponed until Thursday of next week, which is the second week in April, the regular week for the club.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Broad-shouldered clothes fake the man.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 118 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

F. PAUL BARRON, Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Year Per Month 50c Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

NEW USE FOR UNDERSEA BOATS

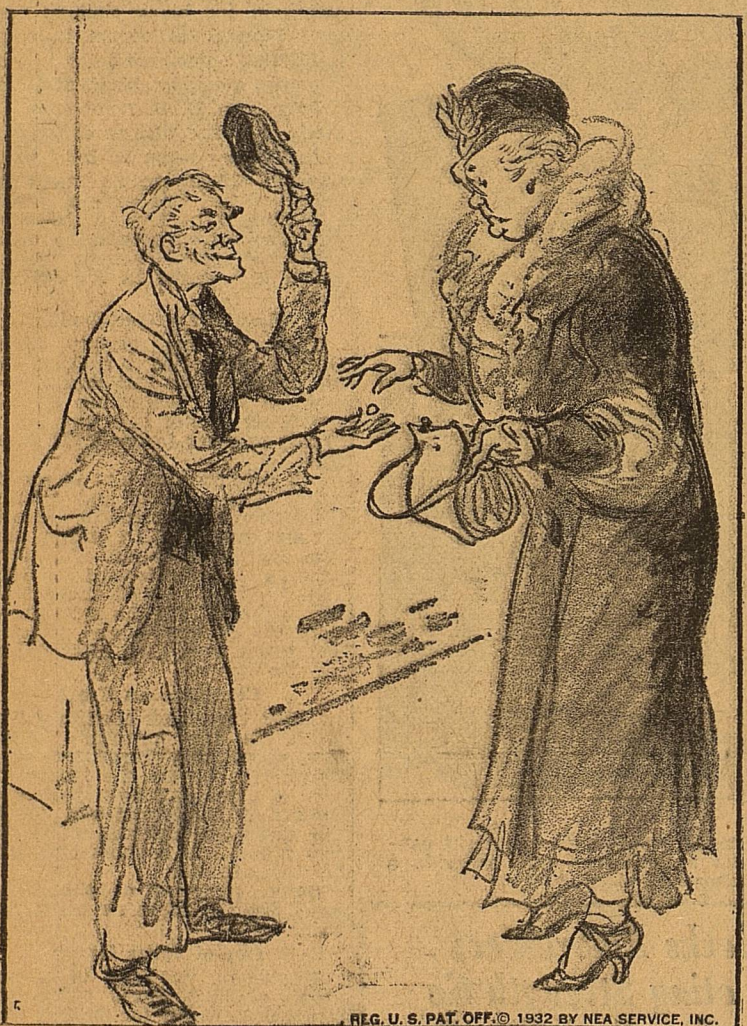
In the World War the submarine was known chiefly as a commerce destroyer. An article recently written by an American naval officer, however, discussing the U. S. fleet's maneuvers in the Pacific during the past few weeks, points out that the submarine has another function in which it is actually far more useful and much less barbarous—the function of acting as eyes for the fleet.

During these maneuvers, the "defending" fleet, seeking information about its rival's movements, stationed several submarines off the Hawaiian Islands for observation purposes. The submarines filled the bill admirably. They were able to lurk unseen, as no surface ship could hope to, and with their radios they kept the main force fully informed. As the naval officer remarked, "No type of ship except the submarine could possibly have performed this work."

It is good to realize that the submarine can do valuable work without having to engage in a form of warfare which means terror and death to non-combatants.

To hoard or not to hoard—that is no longer the question, according to reports which show that \$39,000,000 have returned to work in a single week.

Side Glances . . . . . By Clark



"Thanks, lady. I thought you looked like a pretty good egg."

Briand Question

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Briand Question'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as 'Fertile, green spot in a desert', 'What country does Gino Grandi represent?', 'Name of a citizen?', 'What country was Aristide Briand a citizen?', 'What is the name of the city where he was born?', 'What is the name of the city where he died?', 'What is the name of the city where he was born?', 'What is the name of the city where he died?'.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid, showing the bottom half of the puzzle.

THE MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Susan Carey, an orphan, lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side and studies stenography at a downtown business school. She goes to lunch one day with Robert Dunbar, millionaire's son who is learning business methods at the same school. Dunbar is handsome and amusing and Susan likes him. Ben Lampman, a moody young musician takes her to the movies one night and quarrels with her. She resolves not to see him again. Seeking a job, Susan has an unpleasant experience with a would-be employer but is comforted when she confides her troubles to young Dunbar.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

There was no denying that Susan was in the black books of that autocrat, Mr. Claude Block. The owner and president of Chicago's "most modern school of business" had not deigned to notice the girl since the unfortunate Mr. Block, when she had had to repulse the unwelcome attentions of the loathsome manager of the Melo Iron Manufacturing company.

Susan felt decidedly aggrieved. It was certainly not fair of Mr. Block to behave as though the fault had been hers. Decidedly it had not been but Mr. Block was accustomed.

Susan said really she couldn't but she found herself presently sipping from a tall green glass. Mrs. Milton made delicious lemonade. Cold and not too sweet. No wonder the Milton girls had such good times. Everyone liked to come to their house. Their mother was jolly and friendly and seemed to like young people. Susan sighed, thinking of Aunt Jessie. And then she smiled, remembering her heavenly, wonderful news. Even Aunt Jessie would be pleased. How could she help it?

"Been seeing your young man lately?" Mrs. Milton asked, breaking into Susan's reverie.

"Oh, I hear it's a real killing! He stopped in here one night and raved to Rose for an hour. Said you didn't like him much, but that he would change that. Honestly, Sue," she continued in more serious vein, "you would do well to encourage that young man. He has a future, mark my words!"

What did she care about Ben Lampman's future, Susan thought disdainfully. Horrid, rude fellow that he was! Not that she didn't feel they had a glow of pleasure at the implied compliment. After all, he was the first young man to take a serious interest in her.

But she tossed her head. "I've got a job," she said, changing the subject. Her great news simply must be heard!

Mrs. Milton was instantly diverted, flatteringly interested. "Not!" she said, smiling incredulously.

Susan dimpled. "I won't be able to go with Rose tonight," she explained. "That's why I stopped. I have a million things to do at home, getting ready."

Mrs. Milton clucked in sympathy but when Susan rose to go she began to grumble a bit in a good-natured fashion.

"You girls, nowadays," she said. "I don't know what's got into you. When I was your age nothing on earth would have induced me to break a date or pass up a bit of fun. Now you're all business women if you please, and none of you are thinking of getting married at all. It's a shame, a real shame!"

She thought Mr. Heath rather terrifying but on the whole kindly, and then forgot about him entirely during the absorbing 15 minutes in which she transcribed her difficult notes.

She hoped no one was looking as she destroyed one virgin after another. Looking up suddenly she was annoyed to see the moody young man of the eye-shade gazing at her curiously from the high stool on which he perched behind a partition. Strangely enough, this surveillance put her on her mettle instead of making her more nervous and the second reading of the letter seemed to her perfect.

Modestly she braved the fastness of Mr. Heath's private office and laid it down before him. He read it once and then again without comment.

Susan faltered. "It's all right, I hope."

His gray eyes surveyed her. A clipped voice said to her infinite relief: "Seems to be. You'll do in here in a week who could spell!"

Mr. Heath went on to ask her to be there at 9 tomorrow. "We've a week was the salary and he didn't know when Miss O'Connell would be back. She was ill. Susan understood, didn't she, that the position was temporary?"

Susan murmured "Yes" and prayed a little prayer that Miss O'Connell's recovery might be slow, although, of course, infinitely sure.

Aunt Jessie had been a careful guardian and Susan had been taught never to wish anyone ill even at the expense of her own advancement.

She walked to the street car that evening on thin air. She thought, "I must wash my pink linen and clean my white shoes and give myself a manicure tonight." She remembered suddenly that she had promised to go to choir practice with Rose Milton and resolved to stop and confide the great news.

Her heart sang over and over. "I've got a job! I've got a job." She thought the people on the street must know it. She tried not to smile to herself as she danced along. She thought she must look different to everyone. Even the conductor who took her money must notice.

Rose Milton was not home yet, her mother told Susan. Rose was working at one of the big State street stores now. She was selling blouses and her ambition was to become a buyer. Mrs. Milton, fat and comfortable in a gay summer dress, sat on the front porch fanning herself.

"Come in and sit down," she said wheezily, pushing some pillows back

The Town Quack

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

beat anything in this country for five-eighths of a mile. Man, what an opening for an ankle specialist.

J. B. Ford says a good janitor's job would be all he wanted for the work he did in the school election, but I noticed yesterday that he still had his trucks going.

I'm not sure how you spell "Ti-Yi-Tippi-I-Ya-I-Ya" but the boys and girls in the balcony saved John Lomax a lot of work in the refrain while Lomax sang 147 verses of the Chisholm Trail.

Lomax doesn't set himself up as any great singer, but he knows his cowboy verses and admits that he can sing as well as some cowboys he has heard.

Lomax is the same thing to cowboy song and poetry that Evetts Haley is to range land history.

Midland should be proud of having one or two outstanding writers and lecturers who are carrying on to the public a true conception of early day range life.

isn't natural. Look at Rose! There's Terry Sullivan after her all the time to name the day. He has a good little business out in Oak Park. She could have a nice apartment and maybe a little car, but will she? She will not. No, if you please, she must work up to the head of the department and get sent to Paris and I don't know what all! Mrs. Milton sniffed.

"You're all alike," she finished plaintively.

Susan patted her plump shoulder. "You don't really mind. You just like to grumble," she laughed. "You are as proud as you can be of the way Rose is getting on."

Susan smiled without success to keep up the pose of injured party. Then her ready smile broke through. "That's true enough," she admitted. "But what I say is where does it all lead to? A woman's happiness with a home and babies of her own. You're a bit younger than Rose, but you ought to be thinking about it, too. Careers!" She gave the word a sarcastic intonation as her soft voice could afford.

Susan giggled. She couldn't help it. Good-natured Mrs. Milton in a huff was just funny.

"Anyhow, what's your practice?" Susan demanded, rising to go. "You wouldn't call that a social occasion, would you? No young men there to bear us around. Nobody but Mr. Higgins and he's played the organ at St. Thomas' since 1901."

A secret little smile played over Mrs. Milton's round face.

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Susan, tossing her head. "She said they needed another soprano, that was all."

"Run along, run along," clucked Mrs. Milton amiably, having produced the effect she desired and enjoying the crimson discomfiture of Susan's young face. "There'll be a disappointed young man at the organ tonight. I'm telling you."

Susan fled, her hostess' amiable mockery following her. (Why must it be someone she dislikes? See MAN HUNTERS page 4)

SOCIETY

Presbyterian Auxiliary Divided Into Circles

In the first business meeting of the new year for the Presbyterian Auxiliary, plans were made for the year's work in which the amount of the budget was decided upon. Mrs. T. R. Wilson, the new president, took charge. It was decided to continue clothing the orphan at Itasca which the organization has been doing for several years, and plans for spring clothes were made.

Mrs. Andrew Fasken was selected as a delegate to attend the Presbyterial at Lubbock on the 19, 20 and 21.

Concluding business was the dividing of the group into two circles. Members of Circle A are as follows: Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. Duke Kimbrough, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Bucy, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. McBride, secretary; and Mmes. J. G. Gossett, W. G. Whitehouse, Link, Walter Angus, W. G. Coleman, J. H. McClure, Wm. S. Blackman, Drummond, Paul Young, Neal Staten, Lige Davis, Brad, R. L. Heatley, Marie Bell Flood, Scott, Hayden Miles, Dobson, Freeman, Andrew Fasken, and Miss Emily Kannon.

Mrs. B. C. Crabb was elected chairman for Circle B, with Mrs. W. P. Knight as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Butler Hurley, reporter.

Other members are Mmes. Luvie Eaves, Fred Turner, Arthur Stout, Harry Adams, J. L. Greene, F. E. Cragin, Joe Seymour, Fusselman, J. M. DeArmond, C. A. McClinton, Frank Wolcott, Snelson, Charles Holgrat, Jack Hawkins, George Abell, Teague Hutchinson, J. P. H. McMullan, J. C. Roberts, Jack Hazelton, and Misses Laura Hitchcock and Hanna.

Circle B decided to meet at 3:30 from now on. Circle B is to meet next Monday with Mrs. Harry Adams, and Circle A with Mrs. Andrew Fasken.

Baptist Missionary Society to Ask for District Conference

Taking for their study the second chapter of Luke, members of all three circles of the Baptist Missionary society enjoyed a helpful hour at the church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Winston F. Borum led the Bible lesson, in the absence of Mrs. Borum on account of illness. During a business discussion, it was voted to invite the district conference to meet with the Midland women.

About 25 women attended the Monday meeting.

Will Serve Lions Club

The St. Ann's Rosary and Altar society held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Journeycake, with ten members present. Father Sirois met with the women.

It was decided to serve the Lions club at the regular weekly meeting on April 19th.

After an interesting paper on "Fungus," read by Mrs. C. O. Duffey, refreshments were passed to the following ladies: Mmes. Allen Tolbert, Sam Cummings, Rippin, W. T. Walsh, J. J. Enley, H. B. Dorsey, W. J. Moran, C. C. Duffey, and Earl Moran.

Episcopal Women Have Full Afternoon

Mrs. A. S. Legg was hostess to members of the Episcopal auxiliary Monday afternoon, when they met for a business and social hour at her home on West Storey avenue.

Prayers for the Women's Auxiliary and the United Thank offering were conducted by Mrs. E. H. Ellison, following which Mrs. E. E. Payne called the roll and read minutes of the last meeting.

During the business discussion, Mrs. Ellison was appointed chairman of a committee to cover the kneeling benches procured for the new pews in the chapel.

After Mrs. Shipley had taken up the United Thank offering, Mrs. Legg took charge of the program, on "Conflict Between Science and Religion."

Salad plates were passed to Mmes. E. H. Ellison, John M. Shipley, P. T. Riley, E. E. Payne, Joe Crump, D. J. Enley, W. Hendrickson, John E. Adams and the hostess.

Mrs. J. M. Frothing took charge of the meeting when members of the Methodist auxiliary gathered at the church Monday afternoon for business.

The devotional, taken from the 119th psalm was led by Mrs. Edw. Calhoun, who also gave a paper from "Thoughts taken from one of the worship and meditation services conducted at the Woman's Council," by Dr. Frey Hutchinson.

Plans for a zone meeting to be held here Friday were discussed. This is to be an all day meeting and delegates are expected from McCamey, Rankin and Garden City.

An interesting item of the program was a health talk by Miss Martha Bredemeier. She spoke of the needs of the poor in Midland.

Mrs. Howard Peters conducted the business hour. Mrs. George Ratliff led the devotional, and Mrs. Ed Erickson had charge of the study period.

Having parts on the program were Mmes. Chas. L. Klapproth, J. R. Vandewater, and Clyde Ingham. A special vocal duet was sung by Mmes. Vandewater and G. W. Breneman.

Pretty refreshment plates were passed to 16 women at the close of the lesson.

FEDERATION TO MEET

This is to be a business meeting of the City Federation Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Vickers studio.

Announcements

WEDNESDAY

Play Readers club meets at the home of Mrs. A. J. Florey at 3:30. Mrs. George Abell will read.

Wednesday club meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Rowe at 3 o'clock.

Mothers' Self Culture club meeting with Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith at 3:30.

THURSDAY

Country club bridge party for members at the country club house at 8 o'clock.

Hi-Tri club program at the home of Bush Elkin at 7:30.

The Friendly Builders class is to have a party at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Smith Umberson, 904 South Colorado street.

The Martha Fidelis class will have a picnic at Cloverdale, meeting at the Baptist church at 3:30.

The Lat A Lot club will meet with Mrs. John Gay at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Little Theatre presents "Old Soak" at the Yucca theatre at 8:15.

Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. H. M. Becherer at 3 o'clock at her residence on 1306 1/2 S. Loraine street.

Personals

Bill Woods and Miss Norma Millican, both of San Saba, have been the guests of their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. North Millican of Midland over the week end. Mrs. Millican has returned to San Saba with them for about a ten-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Jewell are in Midland from their home in Kent.

R. M. Evans of El Paso is in Midland today.

Joe D. Chambers is in Stanton today on business.

Mrs. Lottie Casey of Monahans is in Midland visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bud Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hill, Mrs. Barney Greenhouse and Mrs. Leslie Stevens have returned from a trip to Lubbock, Tahoka and Slaton.

Joe Rickler of the Fort Worth Texas Electric Service company, is in Midland today on business.

Lois Brunson and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Brunson, are in Midland from Kerrville, where they have spent the last few months.

Lee Satterwhite of Odessa was in Midland yesterday.

J. Ellis Cowden returned Monday night from Dallas. Mrs. Cowden plans to remain there for a few days.

Mrs. R. Henson of Stanton stopped in Midland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, mother of Judge M. R. Hill, and Mrs. Sam Lowe, a sister, all of Shreveport, La., are house guests of Judge and Mrs. M. R. Hill. They expect to leave Wednesday.

TO PICNIC AT CLOVERDALE

The Martha Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, from where they plan to start for a picnic at Cloverdale.

Advertisement for 'MY BAKERY BREAD'. Includes an illustration of a loaf of bread and text: 'NOT JUST "A LOAF" of BREAD', 'ask for MY BAKERY BREAD BY NAME', 'Because when you buy a loaf of My Bakery Bread you get as good a loaf as you can get anywhere. Our bread is given extra thought, extra care and extra baking skill. As a result, it has a better flavor, better texture and better food value. And when you buy My Bakery Bread you are helping support a Midland institution that has a sizeable payroll. Your money stays in Midland and has a good chance of coming back to you. Otherwise, your dollars take wings, leave town and never come back. Our new low price has not lowered the quality of our bread. MY BAKERY Bond & Carroll Midland'

Large advertisement for 'CONOCO OIL'. Includes the text: 'OIL GONE... He Drove from Banner to Sheridan on the GERM PROCESSED "Hidden Quart"', 'The driver for the Sheridan Motor Bus Company was ready to leave Banner, Wyoming, for Sheridan with his big Reo bus loaded with passengers. Then he made a discovery. The oil line had been accidentally broken, allowing the Conoco Germ Processed Oil to drain out, and the crankcase was empty. With all Banner closed for Thanksgiving, he could not get oil and had to drive the 16 miles to Sheridan without oil. At Sheridan, inspection showed that the "Hidden Quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Oil had saved the motor from damage! If Conoco Germ Processed Oil can protect a heavy bus with the crankcase empty, it will certainly give you sure, safe lubrication in everyday driving. It is the only oil that actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces. That's why a "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. It cuts down wear in the starting period, when other oils drain away and leave parts unprotected. It gives your motor longer life, with fewer repair bills. Have this extra protection. Change to Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle. We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage. THE HIDDEN QUART ... THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL PARAFFIN BASE CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL'



# CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

MINIMUM charges:  
1 day 25c  
3 days 50c  
7 days 1.00

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

## 2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator used only 60 days; good as new. Phone 519. 23-3z

## 3. Apartments

ANNOUNCING a new and better apartment house. Rainwater apartments. Remodeled. Repaired. Furnished apt. \$30.00 up. All utilities furnished. Country Club Heights. Mrs. Mary Zimmerman. 21-3p

TWO bedrooms, breakfast, kitchen and living room, private bath. Also three room apartment \$12.50 month. Apply 211 W. Kansas. 21-3p

## 8. Poultry

BABY CHICKS—Light assorted \$4.50; Reds, Breds \$5.00; 3-week-old properly started chicks \$9.00 per 100; all prepaid, live delivery. Logan Hatchery, Big Spring, Texas. 4-12-3z

## 15. Miscellaneous

PROPER planting of home grounds with the best evergreens, roses, flowering shrubs, hedge, shade trees; experienced planting service; cheapest in years; replacements will be made at half catalog price. West Texas Nursery, 1201 North Main Street, phone 759-J, R. O. Walker. 4-12-3z

WANTED TO RENT: Place on north side with 2 or 3 lots, suitable for chickens, and must be reasonable. If you have anything that will do, write Drawer B, care Reporter-Telegram.

WAS DISCONCERTING SEATTLE—Honest Abe Lincoln was a great fellow, everybody agreed, and Major Clarence M. McMurray was extolling the virtues of the Great Emancipator at the Lincoln club banquet. McMurray, a great speaker, was outdoing himself. He had used up most of the words that Webster included in his dictionary, and was inventing a few more of his own. Lincoln, according to McMurray, was the country's greatest man. The speech was fine until— In winding up his flight into ora-

## Political Announcements

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

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

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

**For District Clerk:**  
NETTIE C. ROMER  
LENTON BRUNSON

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

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

**For County Attorney:**  
JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR  
(Re-election)  
MARY L. QUINN  
(Re-election)  
J. V. GOWL

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

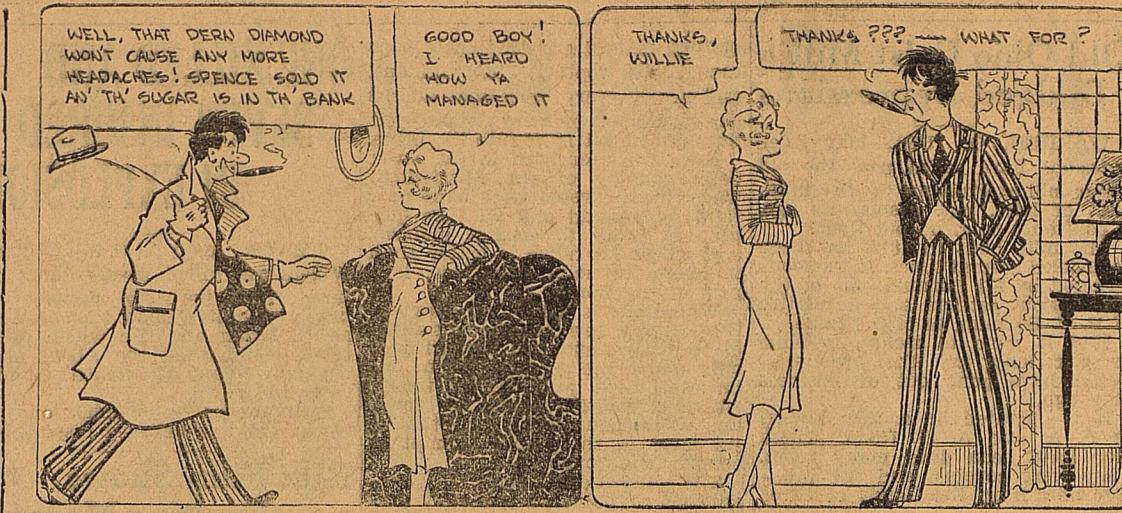
tory, the speaker credited all the nice things he had said to "The Honorable Woodrow Wilson." In the confusion and laughter that followed, McMurray corrected his statement.

**STAMP LEADER**  
LONDON—London now claims the lead in the world's stamp trade. During the past year more than \$2,500,000 was spent in stamp auctions here. One stamp on display during the year was the one-cent British Guiana stamp which is probably worth \$90,000.

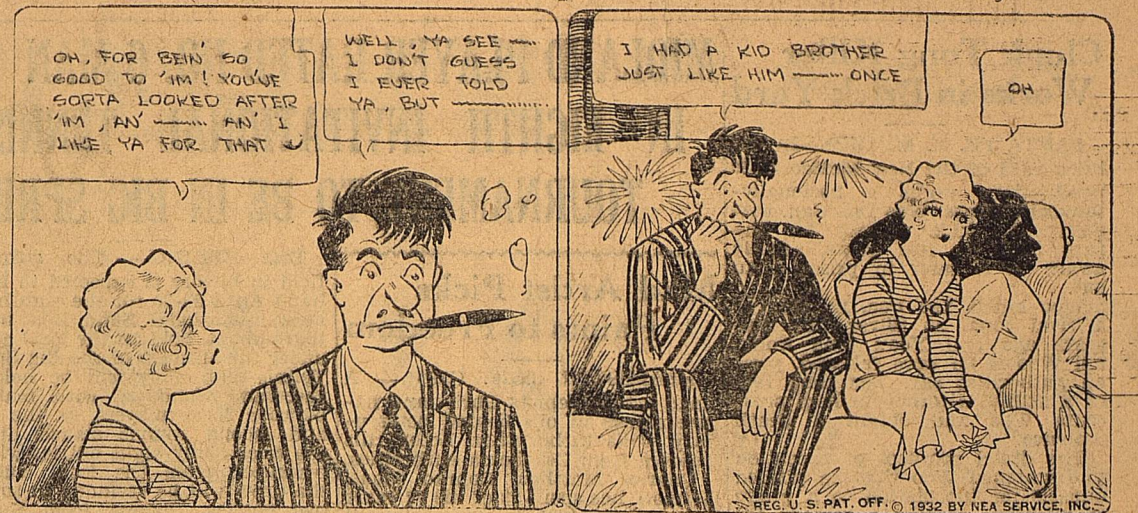
**Midland Lodge**  
No. 145  
**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.  
G. N. Donovan, C. C.  
R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

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

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

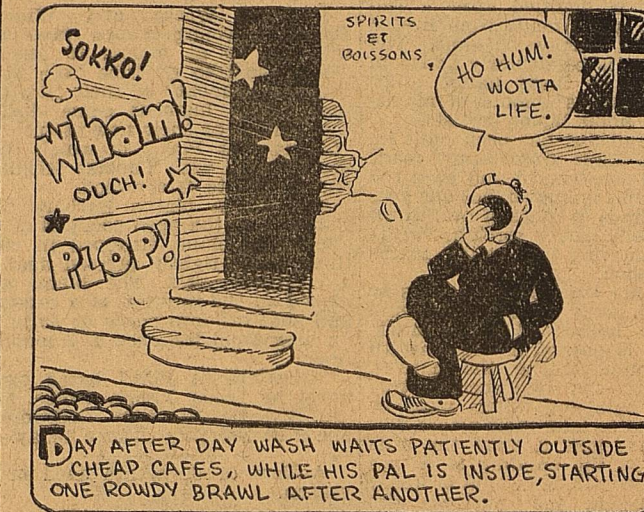


### Good Old Willie!



By MARTIN

### WASH TUBBS

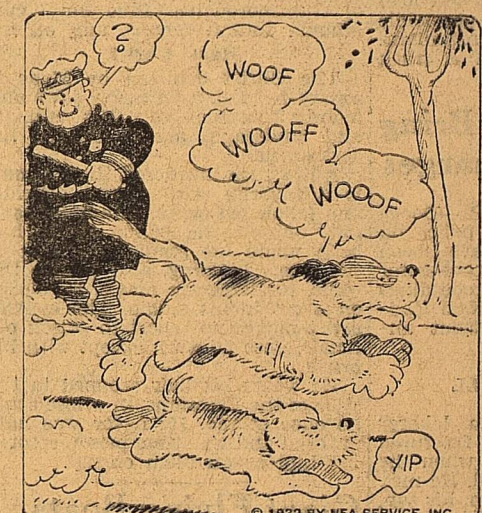
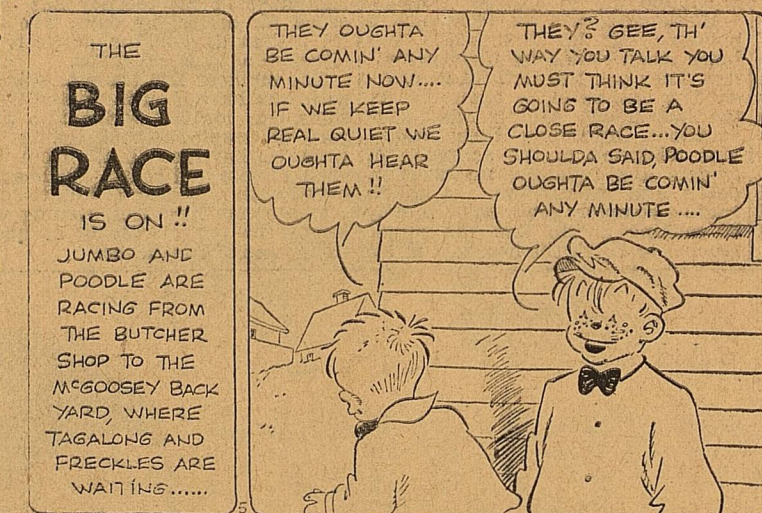


### One Swat Too Many!



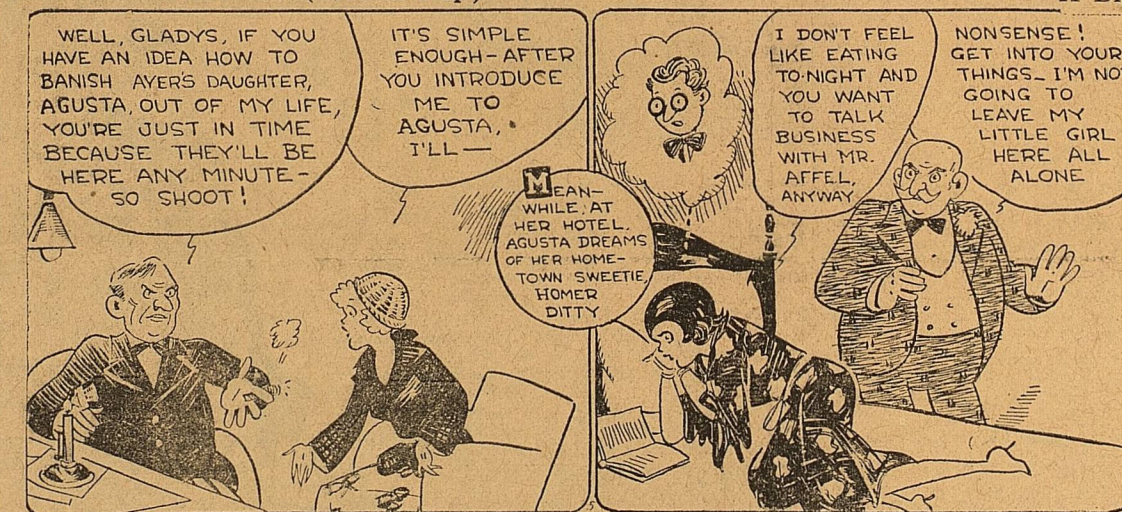
By CRANE

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

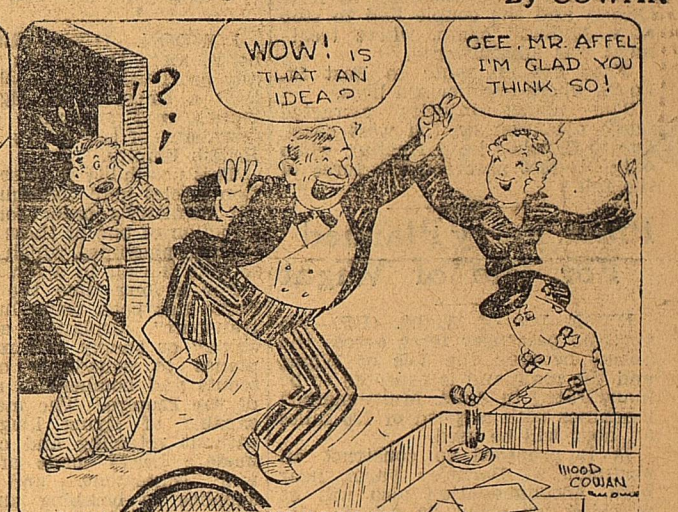
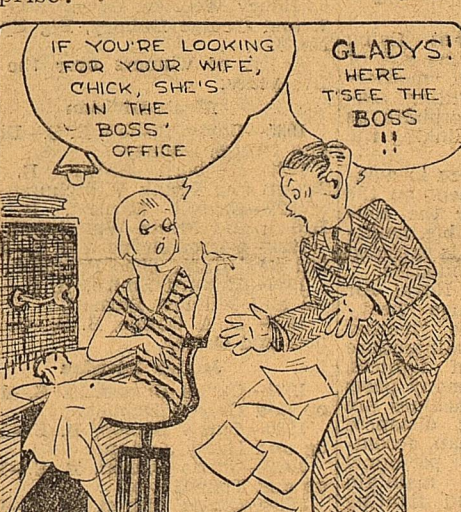


By BLOSSER

### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

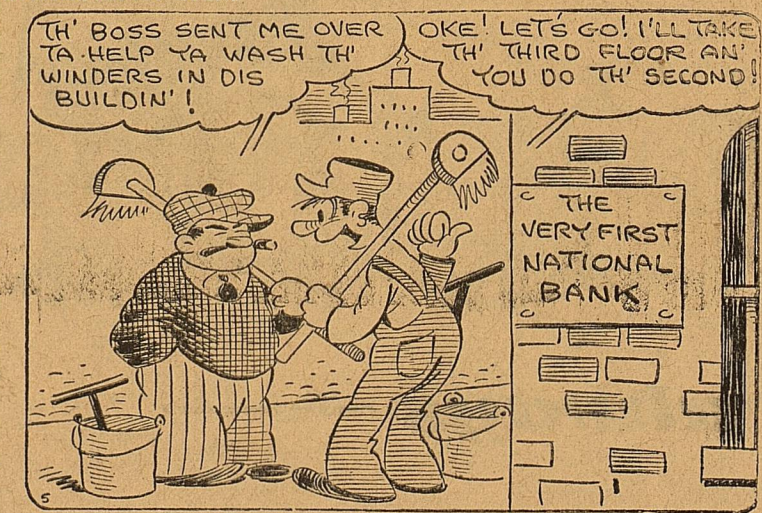


### A Big Surprise!

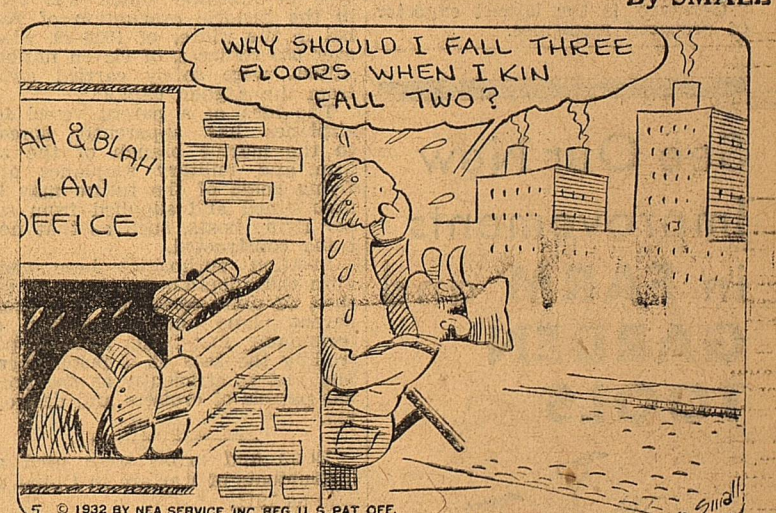
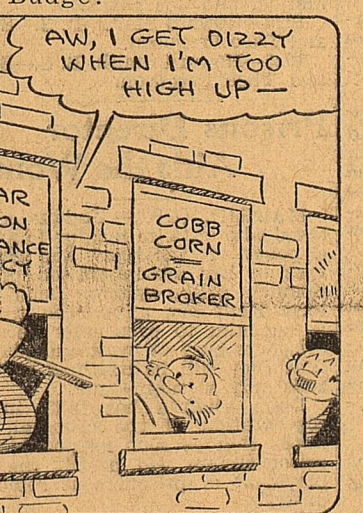


By COWAN

### SALESMAN SAM

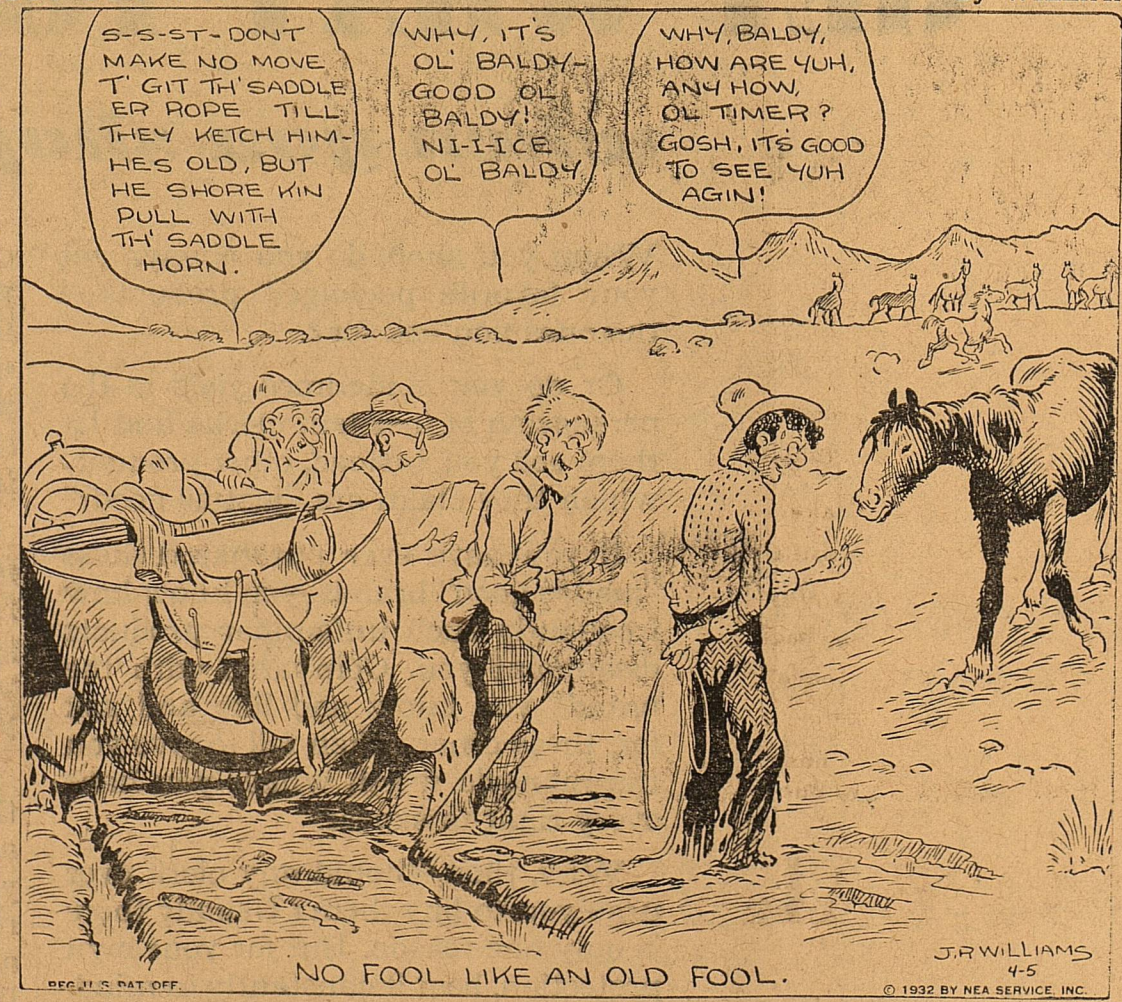


### Sam Won't Budge!

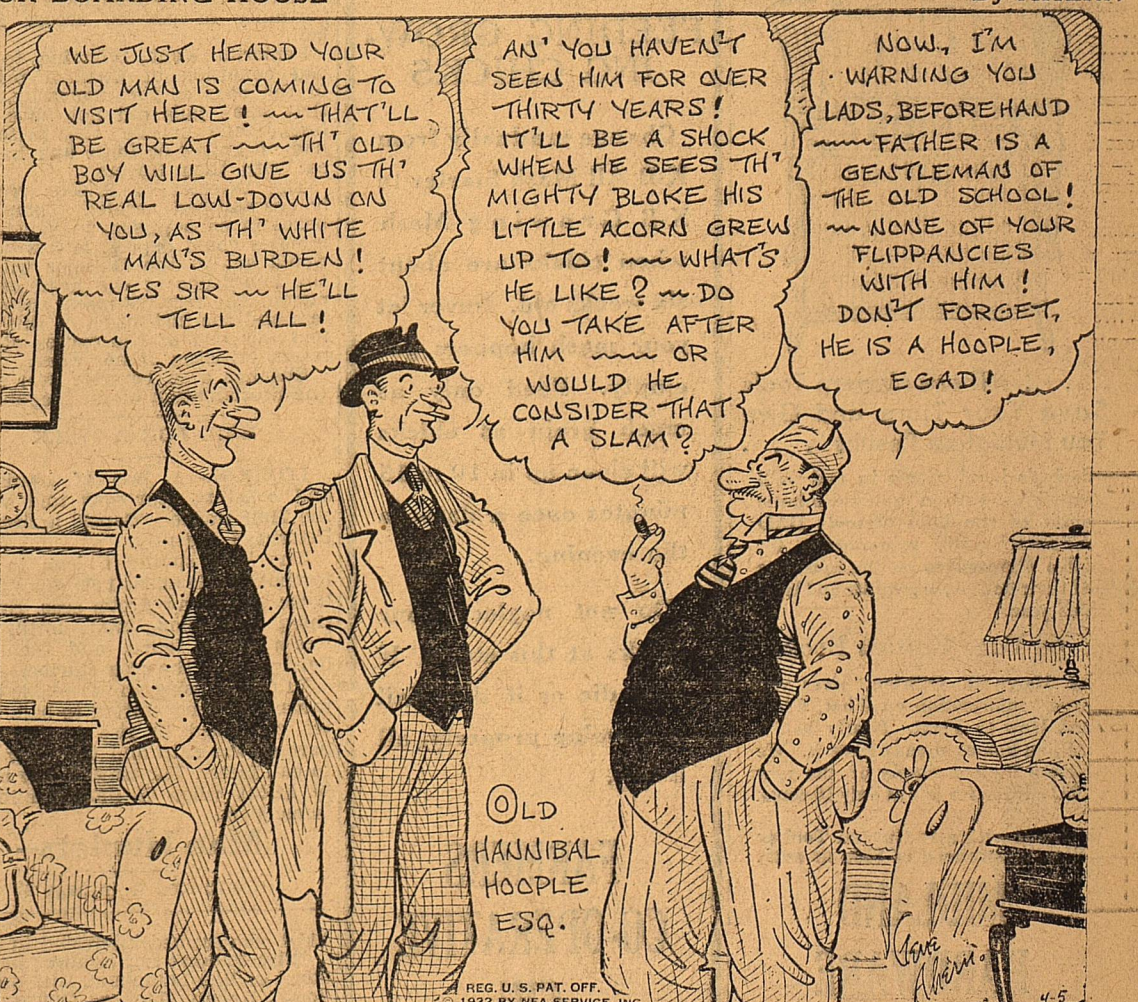


By SMALL

### OUT OUR WAY



### By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

**WHY NOT DRINK THE BEST MILK WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE?**

One of the surest methods of building up resistance to illness is to drink plenty of pure, fresh raw milk and cream—delivered to you daily. If you want milk that is taken care of properly in every way, phone 9005

**SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY**



Chink Tong Killer Works in Brick Yard

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP).—In the brick yard of the New Mexico state penitentiary works a nationally famous Chinese, Woo Dak San, who is a little killer, happy for the first time in five years, acutely aware he is safer in prison than out.

Woo killed Yee Foo, member of a rival tong, at Silver City five years ago and Yee's tong would kill Woo if he were released, prison authorities say. The tong hired a skillful attorney to help prosecute Woo and obtain a death sentence.

The dread prospect of execution frightened Woo that he offered himself for inoculation to a group of scientists seeking a remedy for trachoma if they would have his death sentence commuted. The inoculation might have been fatal, but Woo said he would rather die that way than in the electric chair.

His offer attracted international notice. Sociologists and bacteriologists would be better to accept it, or throw away the chance of scientific progress that might be made by the inoculation.

Woo's enemies of Woo were credited with having the argument settled against acceptance of the offer. Woo was put in the death dungeon.

He's out in the fresh air of the spacious brick yard now, however, after commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. It's a long sentence, but it suits Woo.

Loses Arm in Car Accident

GREENVILLE, April 5. (UP).—Morris O'Pry, stereotyper on the Greenville Banner, lost his left arm above the elbow in an automobile accident near Commerce last night. O'Pry's car collided with a truck trailer.

Documents May Bring Treason Charges

BERLIN, April 5. (UP).—Documents seized in raids by police on Fascist headquarters, have been turned over to a public prosecutor for possible treason proceedings against Hitler and other Nazi leaders, the Prussian government announced today.

Fractures Skull

Aurelius Sapola, Italian laborer of Los Angeles, suffered a fractured skull a few weeks ago when he landed on his feet in a fall. He may have to enter a clinic again, his son, Sapola, said in Midland this morning.

The elderly Sapola grew ill near Odessa and the couple had to stop at a Midland camp, where treatment was administered.

They are en route to East St. Louis, where another son lives.

The man's injuries attracted much attention on the west coast, due to Sapola's head fracture when only his feet absorbed the force of the fall.

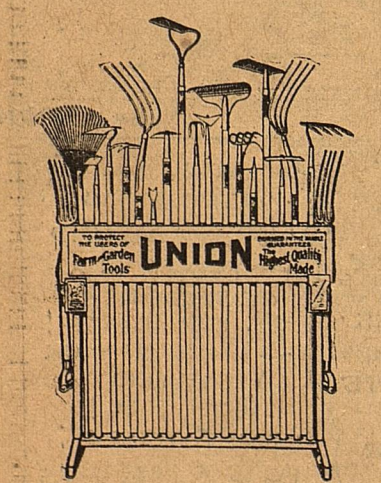
Plane Ferry Planned For Isle of Wight

RYDE, Isle of Wight. (UP).—An airplane passenger ferry across the Solent between the Isle of Wight and the mainland is expected to be inaugurated in June. Multi-engined machines will fly at a speed of 120 miles an hour will be used.

It is proposed to construct an airbase at Bamsley Farm, near here. Accommodation also will be provided for about 20 private airplanes.

Germany is the largest exporter of prepared medicines.

See Our New Improvements in FARM and GARDEN TOOLS



These Modern Tools Save You Time and Give You Multiplied Results . . .

Spring's here! Come in and we'll supply you with an up-to-the-minute outfit of the kind of tools DAD ATTERBURY recommends for folks who want to get the most out of their flowers, vegetables and lawn this year.

64 Page Garden Book

by Harry R. O'Brien, gives you expert information on What, When and How to Plant. Nearly half a million homes already have it. We have a limited supply of the new 1932 edition for sale at only 10 cents.

Or free with any Garden Tool or Vigoro purchase of \$5.00 or over.

MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

MIDLAND PLAYER RATED NO. 6 MAN IN EIGHTH INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT, TO BE IN BIG SPRING

Mad Artist Picks Paints to Freedom

McALESTER, Okla. (UP).—A "mad artist" depicts Christ and nature scenes in oils behind penitentiary walls rather than accept his freedom from Oklahoma authorities.

Charles Matthew Conrad Maas, German, spent 33 of his 77 years in prison. In 1899 he was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of his wife, Martha. Records show that Maas thought he detected poison in his breakfast food. He fired three charges of buckshot through his wife's body.

Tried at El Reno, the court found him guilty.

Early Talent

Many things he is insane. Others say he is a genius, for behind prison walls he has developed early talent with brush and canvas. His paintings decorate the penitentiary and the state capital.

Years ago interested persons took his case before the clemency board in session at the prison. Maas was called to appear in the interests of a pardon.

"This is my studio," the German replied, without pausing at his canvases. "If they want me, I am here."

Finally the prison guards took him by force to the audience. Sixteen of his paintings, the largest 12 by 18 feet, decorate the prison mess hall. Included are the Resurrection of Christ, mother and family groups, Warren Harding, a copy of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," Oklahoma Indian groups, and others.

Maas' Christ

The Christ depicted by Maas is square-headed, with heavy jaws and blond, Teutonic hair. His animals and disciples are considered his best work.

A life time murderer, the old man is a favorite with prison officials and fellow prisoners. The mule barn loft, outside the prison walls, he made his studio. He goes to the trusty building, also outside the walls, for irregular meals. He sleeps on a cot in his studio. The convict artist makes no report to prison officials, does no work except with his brush.

He wears his hair cropped in the style of the Prussians, in whose army he once served. He never was naturalized and war-time prison records list him as an alien enemy.

Giant Flying Boats Are "Mother" Ships

LONDON. (UP).—Giant flying boats, more than twice the size of any previously built, each "mothering" a squadron of fighting sea-planes, may supersede cruisers as guardians of sea routes linking the British Empire.

This possibility is foreseen in aviation circles here consequent on the Air Ministry's order for the construction of one of these big, multi-engined machines, which is expected to take the air in a few months.

For a long time the Royal Air Force has been using huge "heavy transport" airplanes as "mother ships" or supply and maintenance planes to squadrons of fighters, scouts and bombers in many parts of the Empire. The machines are capable of flying long distances without refueling and can accommodate heavy loads of personnel and equipment, and maintain supplies to bombing and fighting units operating hundreds of miles from the nearest base. It was this type of machine which was used in the historic evacuation of Kabul in the winter of 1928-29, when over 600 refugees, of eleven nationalities, were safely carried away from the Afghan capital.

The idea of a parent vessel for airplanes has apparently spread to the marine branch of the air arm, and military sea-planes and flying boats of the future may be maintained and supplied from super flying boats, such as that now being constructed.

Aviation authorities here visualize the adoption in the near future, of units composed of a great parent plane and a squadron of formidable, fast-flying airplanes patrolling the seas at a faster speed and just as efficiently as the present patrols of cruisers and destroyers.

Bows and arrow were used as instruments of warfare in China as late as 1911.

FEEDING GROWING CHICKS

Change gradually from K-B All Mash Starter to K-B Growing Mash when chicks are about six weeks old. Never let your mash hoppers get empty. Feed only as much grain as chicks will clean up in 10 to 15 minutes once a day—in the evening.

Do not neglect your chicks at this stage. If they die or if they fail to develop properly, all is lost.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Old Ohio Grist Mill Dodged Depressions

WARREN, O. (UP).—Many depressions have rolled past the old water mill at Phalanx, O., five miles west of here, but, despite its age, it continues to grind out flour.

The mill, built in 1815, has been remodeled several times. It was constructed by Eli Barnum, one of the Connecticut settlers and a relative of P. T. Barnum of circus fame.

Had it gone to steam, gasoline or electricity, say the owners, it would have gone out of business long ago.

It is operated by a firm known as F. A. and A. G. Rood. These men have been dead many years. They were cousins, and the property now is in the hands of three sons.

Missionary--

(Continued from Page 1)

parties are called bicycle caravans. "You would be surprised how much of the country can be ridden over," the missionary said. "The Belgian government has constructed many miles of roads and on many of these automobiles may safely venture, but in my particular part of the country one has to use the foot paths. Natives beat these down and a bicycle may be used about half the distance."

The missionary takes advantage of the native love of the westerner's methods of locomotion by letting his bat boy ride up hill and in the more inaccessible places, while he does the riding on the down slopes and smooth paths.

The depression has hit in Africa. Fifteen thousand whites and thousands of natives have lost employment in the copper mine region of the Congo, but natives raise their own foodstuff with a minimum of labor and have not particularly suffered.

If one can conceive of a concession lying only five degrees south of the equator and one-third the distance across Africa, hemmed in by rank growth and only a vestige of civilization—yet so cool at night as to require a fire during all the dark hours—then you have arrived at some conception of Bulape. If you further envision an elevation of from 1,200 to 3,000 feet, noxious mos-

ONE KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED IN EXPLOSION

OMAHA, April 5. (UP).—William Willers was killed, seven others injured and property damage of nearly a half million was done in an explosion and fire which practically demolished the Allied Mills company plant in South Omaha early today.

Spontaneous combustion in a wheat bin was believed responsible.

Barbara Weeks and William Bakewell, young screen favorites, will not be at a loss to answer when asked to describe "the most thrilling moment" of their film careers. That moment came during the filming of their newest picture, "Cheaters at Play," in which they are featured with Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood.

Ritz Film Shows Exciting Moment

The action placed Barbara and Bakewell in the open cockpit of an amphibian plane, strapped in with their heads tightly pressed against a cushioned rest. The plane was placed on the runways of a catapult and shot off into space at 80 miles an hour from the deck of a modern liner.

"Cheaters at Play" based on a novel by Louis Vance and, directed by Hamilton McFadden, opens at the Ritz theatre today.

Antlers of deer are shed every season.

agents and their activities, only to find news of his journey has preceded his arrival by days. The relay system used in the jungle is as effective as it is cabalistic.

The minister and those associated with him have been in several tight spots. One does not work with a wild race of people without taking his risks. He has faced death from natives, disease and beasts, but has escaped with only fear falling to him.

His lecture here this evening will largely be the answering of questions from the audience.

CAN'T LOSE IT

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. — Thieves have a pet pick on the radio of Walter S. Hare. It has been stolen three times, but each time it has been found hidden in a sack in a cornfield near Cooperburg.

300 PRODIGY

DETROIT. (UP).—Laying two eggs within half an hour was the unusual performance of Queenie, one of the Belle Isle Zoo's two ostriches. The eggs, weighing about three pounds each, would provide an omelette for a score of people, but John Ireland, director of the zoo, has other ideas. He believes the eggs are fertile and so has placed them in an incubator. Two eggs in one day from an ostrich is almost unheard of, Ireland said. Usually they lay from one to a dozen eggs in a sea-



Thieves Who Found Love While They Hunted for Loot! CHEATERS AT PLAY

Thomas MEIGHAN Charlotte GREENWOOD William Bakewell

Barbara Weeks Added "MOONLIGHT & CACTUS" TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Eddie Quillan in "THE BIG SHOT" He makes stock rise and women fall.

with Marian Marsh ALIAS THE DOCTOR It would move you if your heart was made of stone.



Do you always GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR when you shop?

When you shop, do you always get your favorite packaged products—the ones you ask for? Or do you sometimes yield to the persuasion of insistent clerks and let them sell you, instead, other products which they claim are "just as good?"

If you have ever purchased these "just as good" brands, you know how frequently such unfamiliar products disappoint you. Compared with the brands you know and like and ask for, these others often fail to give you the money's worth which you have every right to expect.

Why, then, should any clerk ever urge you to buy them? Usually there is only one reason. But for your own protection, bear it constantly in mind. Whenever you find any store continually urging you to buy strange products in place of the dependable brands you ask for, this is generally true: The merchant reaps an extra profit, or his clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown, often inferior merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend. But if you are urged to buy something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Insist on products you know by experience, or by reputation. Such products are often advertised in this newspaper. Get the brands you ask for, and you'll avoid many a disappointment!