

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and probably frost in the Panhandle tonight. Wednesday generally fair.

VOL. IV

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932

Number 35

# BODY OF MARRS LIES IN STATE

Four per cent of the people own 80 per cent of our national wealth. And this wrong even if it happens to be among the four per cent.—Harrison E. Fryberger, wealthy New York attorney.

## M'GAUGHEY IS INDICTED HERE TODAY

Held in Connection With Death of Jess Fore

A murder indictment against John McGaughey, held in the Midland county jail in connection with the death here Sunday afternoon of Jess Fore, 23, Midland county cowpuncher, was returned by the district court grand jury this morning.

The jury was dismissed with instructions to convene again Friday. The civil docket was read at 10 o'clock. The criminal docket has not been set.

The jury did not investigate a recent negro killing here as several witnesses were not available. It is expected this will follow Friday. District Judge Charles L. Klapproth charged the grand jurors Monday to probe the murder cases first and return indictments.

Fore was shot to death in his room at the Haley apartments on West Wall street after a conference between McGaughey and him. McGaughey's wife was in the room during the conference. McGaughey left the room to talk with another man. A gun was fired immediately after he returned, a witness told officers. Family trouble was hinted by McGaughey.

McGaughey waived examining trial as court was to begin the following morning.

Fore's body was shipped Sunday night by the Ellis mortuary to Greenville.

## Nomination for Director Monday

Fifteen cities have already nominated their West Texas chamber of commerce directors subject to election at the fourteenth annual convention, Sweetwater, May 12, 13, and 14, according to reports from Chairman Walter E. Yaggy of the elections committee. Midland will elect a director Monday night at regular meeting.

The towns and directors are: Robert Knierim, Bronte; H. E. Hoover, Canadian; W. H. Peterson, El Paso; C. W. Carr, Portales; A. C. Surman, Post; F. W. Kennerly, Quanah; Houston Hartle and Walter E. Yaggy, San Angelo; and R. H. Nichols, Vernon.

## Horse Theft Is Charged to Stroud

A charge of horse theft appeared this week on the district court docket of Reeves county for the first time in many years.

The charge was filed against Leonard Stroud, about 22, rodeo performer, and it alleged that he had pilfered two carriages, belts, pistols, blankets, food and horse from Bob Lewis and struck out across the brush country.

Stroud had been working for Lewis, who owned a dairy. He was caught last Saturday at the Elmer Wadley ranch. He wandered there after getting lost on the prairie.

Chavez Monahan, who lives nearby, happened along, knew the man was wanted in Pecos and brought him in. All these men are known in Midland.

## Midlanders Asked To Meet Motocade

The Broadway of America motocade from New York to San Diego will be through Midland May 9 at 8:30 a. m. The cars will stop here 10 minutes, a quartet and a band will likely make music.

Midland people are asked to go to the eastern city limits of Midland to meet the motocade, escorted it to Hotel Scharbauer, where the party will stop to give its brief program. The Midland chamber of commerce will arrange for a welcoming speech, if such is desired. Midland people will have opportunity to see some of the most important civic leaders of Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas who will be with the motocade. Some states are expected to have state officials in the party.

## Angelo Oil Man Held Under Bond

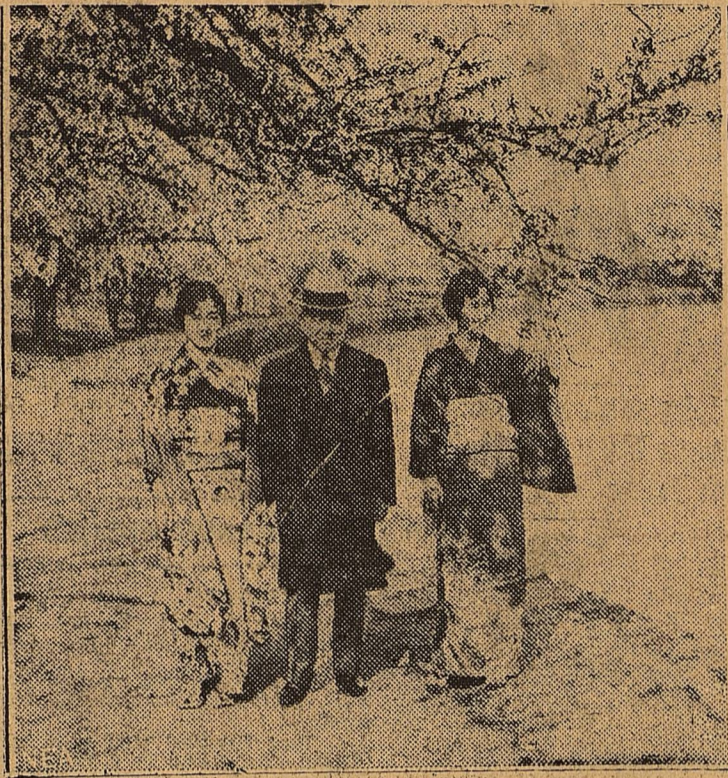
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19 (AP)—Charged with drunkenness and assigned by his wife, Mrs. Caledonia Henshaw and her brother, James Pulliam, George A. Henshaw, Jr., wealthy owner of the Angelo, Texas, oil man, was free on \$500 bond here today.

Mrs. Henshaw alleged her husband assaulted her while Pulliam's complaint charged drunkenness. Henshaw made a fortune in oil fields in West Texas.

## THAT MEAN FEELING

STOCKTON, Calif.—Out for a ride, Miss Floy Nisling, 16, did a little careless driving. Officer L. E. Hansen saw her driving slowly, only to speed up when other cars tried to pass her. "What's the reason of driving like that?" he asked. "Oh, I just feel mean," she said. Hansen felt mean enough to give her a summons.

## Japan's Envoy in Home-like Setting



It must have seemed like home to Japanese Ambassador Katsuj Debuchi and his family when, as pictured here, they strolled along the Potomac river while Washington's famous Japanese cherry

trees bloom'd their loveliest. Taka Debuchi (right) and his daughter, Taka Debuchi (left) gave added "atmosphere" to the scene by donning picturesque native costumes.

## TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO POTASH IS SUFFICIENT TO SUPPLY THE NATION COMMITTEE IN 5-YEAR SEARCH SAYS

### Wants to Die in Peace Without a Soul Around Him

An old man who was going "someplace, I don't know where," simply because "I'm getting old and haven't ever owned any land and I think maybe I can get somebody to give me some," drove his "prairie schooner" with its 4 burros hitched to it through Midland this afternoon, headed for "homestead land."

He had a horse and a cow tied to a wagon trailer, two dogs tied underneath and the wagon and one riding with him, pots and pans and 17 chickens.

Melvin Cauley, 62, is leaving for good the place where he has always lived, Fredericksburg.

"It's getting to be where you can't sell a thing or buy anything," he said. "I'd rather just go off and live somewhere where my dogs and horse and donkeys and chickens won't be bothered with the struggle to live. We can settle down on government land, if there's any left, and live and die in peace—not with the world, but without it."

## Gulf to Drill Test in Yates

Gulf Production company is digging cellar for No. 34 Yates in section 3, Runnels county school land, Pecos county, for the first test to be drilled in the Yates field proper in several months.

Location is 13,415 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the southeast corner of the Runnels county school land tract, in which there are 29 Gulf producers in three rows that mark the northern boundary of the field. Three tests were dry.

One elevator in Wichita loaded out 19 cars of wheat in one day, the inspector said, explaining this activity at this season was far beyond the ordinary.

## Ducks Killed By Phosphorus

WASHINGTON (UP)—It looked as if someone had very poor aim when ducks were found dead near a rifle range at Fort Humphreys, Va.

The U. S. Biological Survey appeared. Shooting had killed the birds all right. But it wasn't bullets. Phosphorus from rifle grenades discharged at the range had gotten in Pothole Creek nearby. The ducks pecked for submerged rice and got phosphorus. That killed them.

Army officers have promised to cooperate in preventing further wildfowl losses but the Biological Survey may have to frighten the ducks away.

## BONUS NOT LIKED SAYS LAGUARDIA

Says Information Is Gathered from 'Cloakroom'

WASHINGTON, April 19, (UP)—Representative LaGuardia, republican of New York, was the first witness before the house ways and means committee in opposition of the bonus bill.

He declared that the measure "would not get 30 favorable votes if a secret vote is taken." He added that "my information comes from cloakroom conversation."

He said that congress has provided generously for the care of veterans.

## Commander Condemned By Texas Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, April 19, (UP)—National Commander Stevens was condemned for his stand on the bonus bill in resolutions passed by 3,000 southwest Texas veterans at a mass meeting here last night.

The Patman bill was favored. Ernest Cox of Austin and Hal Brennan of Laredo, former state commanders of the American Legion, spoke.

## Hero for a Day, He Now Tramps About In Search of Work

NEW YORK.—Robert Noseworthy unemployed young man who two weeks ago was a "one-day hero" in New York, is back at the same monotonous routine—pounding the sidewalks and looking for a job.

He was hailed with admiration when he turned over to police a \$2000 diamond necklace he found on the street. As he had been "without cover" enough in the Potomac basin of Texas and New Mexico to supply the nation.

Congress appropriated \$500,000 for the survey.

## Construction of Shaft To Begin May 1

The greatest potash layer in the world underlies the southwest corner of Midland county, an area once covered by an immense inland sea, diamond core tests have conclusively established.

Spudding in of the first of several proposed shafts for removing polyhalite, a salt of potassium, is to begin in this county about the first of May. A private company has completed its final report according to information received from the University of Texas, where chemical tests for commercial treatment of the salt have been worked in the laboratory of Professor Koch, an eminent scientist.

## FATALLY BURNED WHEN TRYING TO CREMATE ANIMAL

MEXIA, April 19, (UP)—Frank Yander 50 and his son, Albert, 26, were burned fatally while attempting to cremate the body of a cow late Monday.

The men poured oil from a barrel and ignited the animal. The barrel exploded covering them with flaming oil.

The father died last night and the son died this morning.

## Church Services Are Continuing

"While the attendance Monday evening was not large, interest increased and there are some prospects for a most successful revival this week," said the Rev. Howard Peters, who is in charge of the two-weeks meeting at the First Christian church.

A choir of voices from the Christian church in Big Spring will appear on the Wednesday evening program.

This evening's sermon subject will be "The Cross, a Symbol of Victory."

## Child, 5, Has 97 Operations

FAIRMONT, West Va. (UP)—Cook hospital's "favorite patient" is five-year-old Frankie, who, in two years has undergone 97 operations and been under ether 32 times.

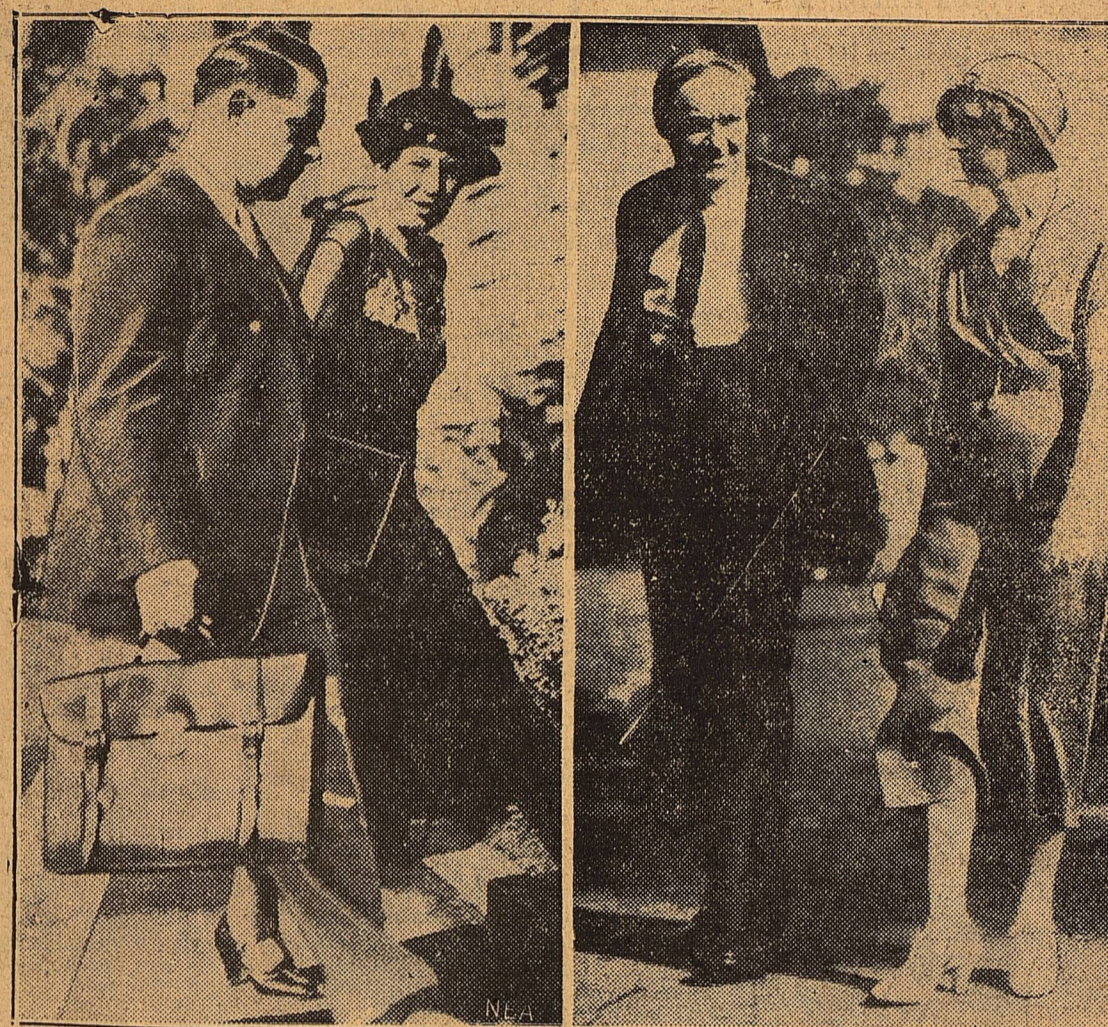
Frankie has been in the hospital so long he calls it home.

Frankie was born with stenosis, or narrowing of the larynx. His mother said that as an infant he was unable to cry aloud, and did not learn to talk until after the series of operations started.

At the hospital, two silver tubes were forced into the child's trachea to enable him to breathe. Weekly dilating is necessary and for the first few months each operation required the administration of an anesthetic.

Frankie, explained to another child patient who was crying after his sister left, that he shouldn't cry and added: "I only cry on Saturdays because that's my operation day."

## Mrs. Darrow Aids Husband in 'Honor' Trial



An interested spectator at the trial of four defendants in Hon. Mr. Darrow's "honor" trial is Mrs. Clarence Darrow, wife of the defense counsel chief whose ad-

vice the famous attorney welcomes. Photo at left shows Mrs. Darrow with Lieutenant L. H. C. Johnson also of the defense counsel, entering the courthouse for

one of the daily sessions. At the right is Darrow, veteran of many historic trials, as he re-entered the building during a recess, with one of the many spectators.

## MIDLANDERS ARE INJURED AS CAR STRIKES ANOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spaw of Midland were injured at Stanton Monday afternoon when their car collided with a machine driven by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tate of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Tate also received injuries, as did their two-year-old daughter. The one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Spaw escaped injury.

Owing to the name being given wrong to the ambulance company that made a run to Stanton for the Midland victims. The Reporter-Telegram carried a bulletin saying "W. H. Spaulding" of Midland was the victim.

The Spaws were brought to a Midland hospital for treatment; the Tates were carried to Big Spring.

Mrs. Spaw was the most seriously injured. She received cuts on the knee and mouth and a hip fracture. She will likely be in bed for six weeks or two months.

Spaw sustained cut fingers and slink. The Tates, traveling in a light coupe, were en route to their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Spaw, in a light coach, were coming to Midland. Both automobiles were badly damaged in the crash, which happened at 3 o'clock.

## Texas Contracts To Texas Men Now

AUSTIN, April 19, (UP)—Contract for highway work, which the state alone pays, today were restricted to Texas contractors by an order of the highway commission.

Construction financed jointly by the state and federal government will be open to all contractors.

Twenty-one of thirty-three contracts to be let Saturday will be limited to Texas contractors under the new rule.

## Romance Fades from Oil Industry as an Era of Gambling is Succeeded by Business

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of 5 exclusive stories on the dawn of a new era in the nation's oil industry—an industry that has met its problem of price-wrecking overproduction by definitely curtailing its output with the result that the price has now risen to \$1 a barrel after going as low as 10c.

By ROBERT TALLEY  
NEA Service Writer  
(Copyright 1932, NEA Service)

TULSA, Okla.—Dollar-a-barrel oil is back and with it looms a new era in the nation's oil industry, now emerging from the worst year in its history which saw prices crash to 10 cents a barrel and even less.

Strangely enough, an industry born of the greatest gamble that the world ever saw—a gamble that made millionaires of barbers, drug clerks, teamsters, and others almost overnight—is the first to seek to stabilize itself and show other lines of business a path out of the depression.

As the result, there is now another "Vanishing American" here in the southwest where the Indian and the buffalo roamed until a generation ago. He is the oil millionaire—that typically American product who came here broke, threw

## Odessa Writer of Note Sought After Death Threatened

ODESSA, Apr. 19—A note addressed to "whom it may concern" and with no signature, was found by Rev. C. C. Goble of Odessa, behind the bars of the postoffice window, informing the person reading it that "the depression has driven me crazy and by the time this note is read I will be dead and my body can be found one block from the postoffice." Authorities at first believed the note to be the prank of some youngster, but handwriting experts believe different. Search is being made for a body but no discovery has been made.

## HOUSTON CASE CAUSE OF NEW "RUBBING OUT"

KANSAS CITY, April 19, (UP)—The bullet-riddled body of Ennis Nuccio, 30, was found in a ditch near here last night.

The murder is believed to be the aftermath of an underworld feud which resulted in the slaying of John Bellasie of Houston here recently.

Nuccio is supposed to have come here from Dallas or Houston recently.

## Millions Asked By Naval Chief

WASHINGTON, April 19, (UP)—The heavy appropriation bill was laid before the house asking for \$31,000,000 less than the current appropriation.

The appropriation committee headed the warning of Admiral Pratt, chief of operations, that any further reduction would "jeopardize national security."

## School Suing Stockton Bank

The independent school district of Truman, Pecos county, has filed suit for \$52,000 against the First National bank of Fort Stockton, which failed last year, and seven directors of the institution. In addition some persons to whom property assertedly has been conveyed by some of the directors in recent months have been made parties in the suit. The directors are sureties on the bank's indemnity bond to the school district.

Attorneys for the school district are Collins, Jackson and Snodgrass, and W. A. Hadden.

## HERE TODAY

Mrs. James Kelly of Stanton, and her house guest, Mrs. Donald Johnson of Graham, were in Midland visiting this morning.

## ELECTRIC TEAM WINS

Texas Electric playground ball players defeated the Hokus-Pokus team 6-0 in a practice game Monday afternoon on the southside diamond.

## MADE SUPERINTENDENT

ODESSA, Apr. 19—A. M. Limmer, principal of the Odessa high school has been appointed as superintendent of the Andrews public schools to succeed J. A. Summerhill.

## AGED MAN VICTIM OF DISORDER

Was Superintendent Of Schools for Ten Years

AUSTIN, April 19, (UP)—The body of S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction in Texas for nearly 10 years and for 50 years an educator in Texas, will lie in state at the senate chamber, according to plans being made today.

Marrs died at College Station at 9:30 last night, a few hours after an attack of acute indigestion.

His wife, one brother and a son, who is a student at A. & M. college, were at his bedside.

The body was returned to Austin this morning.

Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, proposed that the body be buried in the state cemetery. The funeral will be held on Wednesday.

Marrs was formerly superintendent of the schools at Hamilton, Cleburne and Terrell. He has been superintendent of state education since 1923, being elected five terms in succession. He had planned to start his campaign soon for another term.

He is survived by his wife, four brothers, two sisters, three sons and one daughter. He was born in West Virginia.

## Meeting Postponed Out of Courtesy

SAN ANTONIO, April 19, (UP)—An "economy conference" of Texas school men, scheduled to be held in Fort Worth this week end, has been indefinitely postponed because of the death of S. M. N. Marrs.

## Testimonial Paid By Midland Man

"The death of Superintendent Marrs will be deeply felt and the cause of education will sustain a great loss," said Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland public schools, who has been a friend of Marrs for many years.

"I have known Supt. Marrs during all my professional life and he has been in the front of educational forces for years. He has contributed an untold amount to the cause of education in Texas and as state superintendent of education, has probably directed more valuable school legislation than any his predecessors," Lackey declared.

## Decline in Average Crude Production

TULSA, April 19, (UP)—Drastic decline in the daily average production of crude last week was reported in the Oil & Gas Journal today.

Other factors of concern, which have been in the front of educational forces for years. He has contributed an untold amount to the cause of education in Texas and as state superintendent of education, has probably directed more valuable school legislation than any his predecessors," Lackey declared.

The national daily average was 4,000 barrels.

Texas production increased 2,600 barrels.

## Anton to Send 40-Piece Band to C. C.

ANTON.—The Anton 40-piece band will leave a delegation of the city to the West Texas Chamber of commerce convention in Sweetwater, May 12, 13, and 14.

Paul Whitfield, Secretary of the Anton chamber of commerce, was advised Monday by John M. Hendrix, Manager of the Sweetwater board of city development, that Anton's band is the first to ask for headquarters and reservation at the convention.

Anton is one of the smallest towns in West Texas affiliated with the regional organization and in addition to the band, 20 citizens will attend the convention. A gypsy girl delegate is to be selected to participate in the Gypsy girl review.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The actress with stage presence usually receives real presents.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, 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.

**DEATH FOR KIDNAPERS?**

The atrocious shock of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby will undoubtedly give tremendous impetus to the movement to establish a federal law to cover crimes of that nature. Such a law would probably be a very good thing to have; but we might do well to pause and think before we write into it the proposed section making kidnapping a capital offense.

The kidnaper, of course, deserves hanging if any criminal ever does. But many police and criminal court lawyers believe that a law providing capital punishment for this crime defeats its own end. The kidnaper knows that, if he is caught, the penalty will be no greater if he has killed his victim than it will be if he has kept his victim alive.

It is quite possible that such a law would considerably increase the percentage of fatalities in kidnapping cases. We ought to stop and examine that point before we take any action.

This English language is peculiar. Hundreds of people go South for the winter, though they know they won't find it there.

**Side Glances . . . . . By Clark**



"Now don't get any of those lima beans up your nose. I can't afford any doctors."

**Question on Profession**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Broad neck scarves.

7 Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives.

13 Nymphs of paradise.

14 What is Lionel Barrymore?

16 Theatrical pamphlet.

18 Civil War general.

20 Rowing implement.

21 Receiver's office.

23 Burgle plant.

24 Consumer.

26 Adjusted musical pitch.

27 Was acquainted with.

28 H.

29 Sorrowful.

31 Nobleman.

32 Witticism.

33 Method.

34 Silk.

37 Meadow.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

15 Chews upon.

17 Hasty.

19 To affirm.

22 Asses.

25 To forgive.

27 Set to a key.

29 Epoch.

31 Tablet.

34 Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives.

35 Pertaining to air.

36 Contaminates.

37 To mourn.

38 Loved exceedingly.

40 Cruet stand.

41 Opposite of aweater.

42 Leavening agent.

44 Cart.

45 Noise of a sleeper.

48 Genus of frogs.

49 To halt.

52 Snaky fish.

54 Stir.

**VERTICAL**

2 Prop.

3 Wooden tooth.

4 Pronoun.

5 Expense.

6 Having a snub nose.

7 Grated harshly upon.

8 Pained.

9 Brain passage.

10 Neither.

11 Valuable pet.

12 Discharging tube of a.

13 Rot.

14 Not tidy.

15 Persons under guardianship.

16 Silkworm.

17 Species of garlic.

18 Ascending line of parentage.

19 Revolves.

20 End of wood fitted into a mortise.

21 To corrode.

22 Athwart.

**STICKERS**

A dealer wishes to mark up the price of a book which he has been selling for \$2.50 so that he can deduct 20 per cent and yet receive the present price. What must be the marked price?

**the man HUNTERS**  
BY MABEL McELLIOTT  
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**\* BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Susan Carey, 15, pretty and an orphan, lives with her Aunt Jessie in Chicago and takes a secretarial course in a downtown business college. There she meets Bob Dunbar, heir to a fortune. She secures a position as secretary to Ernest Heath, architect. Jack Waring, Heath's assistant, tries to start a flirtation but is rebuffed. Mrs. Heath snubs Susan. Ben Lammpan, a young musician, takes her to a studio party but she does not enjoy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going to Europe. Susan's aunt departs on a visit and Rose Milton stays with Susan. Lonely, the girl goes for a drive with Waring and Ray Flannery, employed in the next office. Waring kisses her and she resolves never to go with him again. Ben Lammpan asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her refusal as final. Waring apologizes for his caddish behavior. In a newspaper gossip column Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married.

**CHAPTER XVIII**

"I'm afraid you'll have to work overtime tonight, Miss Carey." That was Mr. Heath's cool, matter of fact, well bred voice. "Can you telephone your family? It won't be long, only for a few minutes, but I must get this Weatherhill business finished."

"I'll call my aunt," Susan said.

"Good girl," he approved.

Meeting Ray in the wash room a little later, Susan mentioned that she would be working late. Ray's round interested eyes unwinkingly surveyed her.

"Oooh, you've made up with Jack then?"

Susan flushed at the implication. "I'm working for Mr. Heath," she said with dignity. Ray applied a touch of mascara and stood back to judge the effect.

"That skinflint!" she disposed of Ernest Heath summarily.

"He's not," said Susan indignantly. "He's very nice."

"Yeh, I know," Ray scoffed. "He has a castle out on the north shore and a lotta polo ponies and all that stuff and he thinks people who work for him are made of iron or something. Betcha he didn't even ask you if you had a date, even," he smirked Ray shrewdly.

"He's the kind that thinks a girl goes straight home and says her prayers every night. That is, if she doesn't happen to belong to his set or whatever they call it. Whee! The way some these rich babies carry on is nobody's business. From what I hear, his own wife can step some herself."

Susan's curiosity was piqued, although the conversation offended her. "What do you know about Mrs. Heath?" she asked in a tone calculated to nettie Ray.

Ray laughed. "Oh, I get around," she said mysteriously. "I hear things."

The entrance of a spectacled and superior secretary, from down the hall ended this colloquy and Susan returned to the office. It was six o'clock. Presently it was seven and she was still toiling over her notes, the thick white sheets in an ever-growing pile beside her. Preston took off his eyeglasses, grunted at her, and departed. Waring slammed the door and went down the hall on light, dancing feet. Then the gate of the elevator clanged and the whole building seemed to relax into silence.

In the inner room Mr. Heath worked over his blueprints. He was so impersonal a figure that Susan was scarcely conscious of his presence. The back of her neck began to ache and she realized suddenly that she was reverently hungry. She looked at the clock. It was a quarter past seven. "Surely he does not expect me to work all evening expressing concern," she thought indignantly. "Why the man's inhuman!" She rested her head on one hand for an instant and it was at that very moment her employer looked up.

"Shaken out of his absorption, he noticed the pathos of the weary young figure."

"Good Lord, I completely forgot about food!" he muttered indignantly. "Miss Carey, look here."

Susan sat up and shook the mist out of her eyes.

"I'm sorry, I was just resting. I got so fearfully tired," she murmured confusedly.

The man came and stood beside her desk, his lean, dark face expressing concern. "I completely forgot you'd had no dinner," he said. "What shall we do about it? You must be worn out, poor child."

His tone was half humorous, half caressing. Susan seemed to hang, the moment indeed the merest child. "Let's see," he was thinking aloud. "There's a place across the street that does very well for lunch, a sort of grill room. Suppose I ring them up and have something sent over? It will only take a few minutes. How would you like a club sandwich and milk-tea—finger and something?" His tone was decidedly jovial.

"I'm so terribly hungry," Susan confessed with a little laugh, "that anything at all would be just heavenly."

"That's that, then," announced Mr. Heath, firmly reaching for a telephone. Struck by another inspiration, he wavered. "I may as well have a bite myself," he said with the air of a man settling a momentous question.

"Look here, let the rest of that go until you've had food. You're half-dead with fatigue now and I

**STICKERS**

A dealer wishes to mark up the price of a book which he has been selling for \$2.50 so that he can deduct 20 per cent and yet receive the present price. What must be the marked price?

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

The guy who said a profit was without honor must have foreseen such times as these. Look's like you can't maintain your honor and make a profit.

That's just another one of those depression wise cracks that ought not to be made. It's the popular thing to do. What we need is to get some other subjects to talk about besides hard times. Baseball is going to help, and I still say we ought to have some sort of celebration here this summer to get the morale up. You can sit around and hear business leaders talk about how such a thing won't pay and the first thing you know you are scared stiff about conditions. I don't believe this is any time to down here to live. I only learned there is no money in the country and never will be. Look at the 63 cent oil as compared to the dime

Susan complied, willing enough to enjoy the respite. The man shifted some papers aside and seated himself on the edge of her desk.

"There's something I've been wanting to speak to you about anyhow, Miss Carey," he said, dropping his bantering tone for a more serious one. "Miss O'Connell isn't coming back. She doesn't feel too fit and it appears she has some Florida land and proposes to go down there to live. I only learned this yesterday," he interpolated. "What I wanted to ask you is, do you think you can carry on alone? It will be a real case in point of more responsibility. You seem rather young for the job, but if I may say so we like your work and think well of you. What do you say?"

"I-I'm delighted," flustered Susan. "I'll do my best and hope you will be satisfied with me."

"Good," he smiled at her.

"Why, he's really a really nice," thought Susan. "That stiffness and coldness I used to be afraid of probably means he's terribly shy."

Here he was, she thought, asked abruptly, she told him. Briefly she sketched in her life with Aunt Jessie in the little house.

"Rather dull, eh? But you don't mind that?" he shrewdly twinkled at her behind the nose glasses.

"It is dull," Susan confessed, "and sometimes I do mind dreadfully. What further revelation salary might have yielded up are impossible to say for at that moment an aproned waiter arrived staggering under a heavy tray."

"In here!" Mr. Heath directed, leading the way to his private office. "We may as well eat in comfort." The waiter's impassive face gave no sign of his thoughts but he laid the tray down and disappeared abruptly. If he had been a waiter for employer and secretary to lunch together in private he concealed it.

Mr. Heath fussed over the tray. "This is what Susan's waiter told me," he said. "He was hungry himself. He had only had a bite at the club at noon. Susan who had expected to find the tete-a-tete faintly embarrassing was pleasantly surprised. Ernest Heath was an entertaining host. He talked well and seemed to exert himself to put the young woman at her ease."

That was being paid in this country a few months back. That ought to make a little difference, and I guess it is because there are several new wildcats getting under way around here.

Our boys and girls surely did clean up at the district meets. After all, folks, those kids can do things besides 'sing and sell tick-ets."

Luther Tidwell's uncle is here this week with his carnival. Some of the people got mixed up last year as to which one of the carnival men was Luther's uncle. Anyway, it wasn't Mike, the snake eater.

Ladies, are you getting ready for our cooking school? Last year we had a fine time and we believed the women of Midland did. Clubs, missionary societies and all sorts of organizations called off meetings and the four days made up just one big get-together. Here's hoping this year's school will be "bigger and better than ever."

**Old Health Order Undergoes Change**

"One of the most striking contrasts between conditions today and those of a few years ago is the change in the health of children," says Dr. Samuel J. Crumrine, general executive of the American Child Health Association in commenting on May day—National Child Health day in this year of the Washington Bicentennial. Interesting examples of this come to light as we learn what was done to promote child health during the period when George Washington was growing up. In those days neckties of wolf's fangs and scraping the gums with an osprey bone were considered sure promoters of baby's teething. Today we realize that the care the mother receives during the months before the baby is born, and the food she eats, together with the food, sleep and sunshine the baby gets through the early part of his life, have the greatest influence on the child's teeth. Furthermore, in those days the child's horizon was bounded by the four corners of his father's farm and the far ends of the world speak for him, and the keynote chosen for the day devoted to making and checking plans for his care, is "Support Your Community Child Health Program: It Protects Your Home."

"It is not surprising that only about a quarter of the children born in Washington's time lived to grow up when so little was known of sanitation and cleanliness that sprinkling with vinegar was considered a healthy method of disinfection. The four-day-old infant had to be taken to the drafty meeting-house even in the winter months to be baptized where the ice had to be broken in the christening bowl, and the older child wore shoes with thin soles that he would get used to having his feet wet. Inasmuch as the child's behavior, the dinner table in days when the child was to be seen and not heard, ended with this precept: 'Spit not, save in the corner.'"

Part of the general purpose of May Day, 1932, Dr. Crumrine points out, is that "each child may be born with a healthy body of genes, but who will live to love her child and take care of her family." Though the death rate among mothers in the United States is still higher than in other leading nations, remarkable progress has been made in reducing the deaths of infants. In 1930 this country had the lowest infant mortality rate in its history.

On one point, however, Dr. Crumrine thinks we may learn from the Colonial fathers something of benefit to our children. Though the children had to perform definite tasks which contributed to the daily life of the family, they played heartily and freely. In those days, those who aim to carry out that part of May Day's purpose which seeks for every child plenty of sunshine, sleep, and recreation, may well investigate this point.

**Only Trouble for Little Beau Moss**

DETROIT. (UP)—Beau Moss, five, kept crying that he was hungry, but his mother can keep an eye on him, for Beau seems to have developed a knack for getting into difficulties.

Beau's first trip to the hospital occurred when he ran in front of an automobile. Back home again, he got tangled up with a dog, and was bitten. But before he could be sent to the hospital for examination, he swallowed a quarter, thus giving the doctors some extra work.

**Expert Urges 15 Make-ups**

LONDON. (UP)—Browning wrote of a man having two faces. The modern woman, London beauty experts say, should have 15. A color expert, describing the kind of face that should be worn with each of 15 dresses has been prepared by a prominent firm of cosmeticians. A few of the rules follow:

With light sports clothes, wear a dark make-up.

With dark evening clothes a light make-up is desirable.

For a scarlet dress, rachel powder, pink rouge, bronze eye shade, bright red lipstick, dark brown mascara, or eye-lashes.

With a bright blue evening dress, avoid green eye shade; use blue on the lids and black or blue on the lashes.

Don't retain a "daylight face" after changing into an evening gown.

A kettle drum is the only instrument of its kind that can be tuned to the key of the selection being played.

For Mother's Day—Dad will have his photograph made if you ask him. Special prices on all work at Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

**STICKERS**

A dealer wishes to mark up the price of a book which he has been selling for \$2.50 so that he can deduct 20 per cent and yet receive the present price. What must be the marked price?

**SOCIETY**

**Home Economics Girls to Big Spring District Meeting**

Midland and Odessa Home Economics classes were guests of the Big Spring high school class at an all-day session Saturday.

Organization of a district home economic club was formed with Jessie Lou Armstrong of Midland being elected president. Lorena Gann and Elizabeth Wolcott were elected yell leaders and Monte Lee reporter.

Luncheon was served picnic style in the city park following an automobile tour of the city.

A cleverly arranged program, describing what the clothing of 2032 A. D. might be, was presented by Big Spring girls.

Miss Alene McKenzie and Miss Kathleen Mullino, home economics instructors, accompanied the party of Midland girls.

A tea given in the home economics rooms of the high school honored the guests after the program.

The district club includes, besides those represented at the program, Sweetwater, Snyder and Station.

Delegates from Midland were Velma Billrey, Joan Arnett, Leola Kerby, Jessie Lou Armstrong, Roberta Gann, Dorothy Holzberg, Monnette Lee, Lorena Gann, Melba Lee, Barbara Gann, Anette Dorsey, Lela May Miles, Willie May Wesson, Helen Shepherd and Elizabeth Wolcott.

**Girls Make First Open Fire While On Hike**

The honor of making their first open fire and cooking bacon and eggs was won by Group 3 Camp Fire girls when they went on a hike to the old college grounds west of Midland Saturday.

Mrs. D. E. Scott, sponsor, and Mrs. B. M. Hays accompanied the girls.

Attending were Eddie Jean Cole, Neva Ray Drake, Kitty Jean Ellis, Marcella Strawn, Maxine and Elwanda Hays. Visitors were Claudette Cottrill, Mickey O'Neal and Dorothy Caswell.

**Plane Gives Ill Wife a Message**

AKRON, O. (UP)—The roar of an American Airways plane that nightily dips over a small Akron cottage tells a bed-fast wife that her husband is taking the night mails through safely.

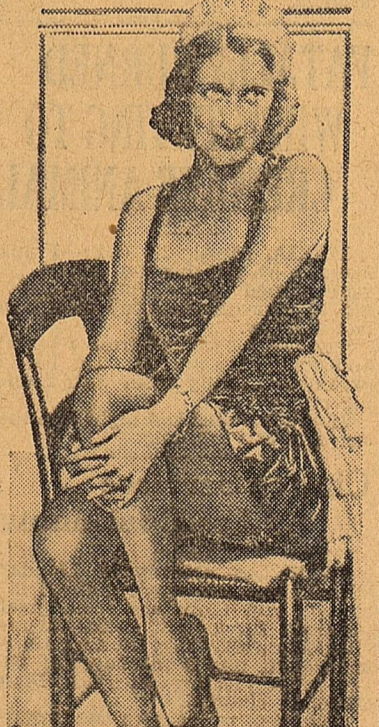
Suffering a broken back incurred in an automobile accident, Mrs. Bryan W. Robinson lies awake until the vibrant hum of the motors rewards her vigil. Then she falls asleep, assured that her husband soon will be in Cleveland. When he is late, attendants at Akron airport assure her bad weather is delaying his flight.

Physicians say it will be a year before Mrs. Robinson can again run to the window and peer upward at the red and green plane lights.

**Follies Farmer At Career Climax**

RUTH ETTING, who never took a singing lesson, yet sang her way from a Nebraska farm to headlining in Ziegfeld's follies, has reached the climax of her career. She is now heard from Maine to Honolulu every Wednesday and Saturday night at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

After high school in David City, Nebraska, where she still owns and operates a farm, Ruth Eting studied costume designing at the Chicago



Academy of Fine Arts and designed newwear for a local manufacturer. An appearance in the Academy musical revue started her stage career. Her sympathetic voice and natural charm won an immediate professional career, and engagements to sing in Chicago night clubs and variety theatres followed.

The Follies of 1927 and 1928 starred her, as did "Whoopee" in 1929. "Sim-Sim-Sim" in 1930 and the Follies of 1931. With stage success came activities in three other fields: movies, recording and radio.

"Ruth Eting," said one critic, who she first sang in New York, "is out of place in the Follies, she ought to be in a hospital . . . anyone with a voice like that can sing paralytics into life and heal wounds with her emotional croon . . . she should sing in the slums and spread sunshine. She makes blues singers sound like doxologists or the man who gives the Arlington time signals."

Judging from the number of letter Miss Eting receives from invalid and other "shut-ins" since she began her radio career this prophecy has been fulfilled.

**Personals**

◆ Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager are expected home this evening from Fort Worth where they accompanied her sister, Miss Georgia Goss, who is returning to her home in Pawhuska, Okla.

◆ George White of Big Spring was a visitor in Midland Monday evening.

◆ George Cunningham, district representative of the Empire Oil & Gas company of San Angelo, was in Midland today.

◆ Miss Annabel Johnson spent the week end with her mother in Big Spring.

◆ R. H. Morton and baby son, Bobby, who have been guests of Mrs. Aisie Newman, Mr. Morton's mother-in-law, left this morning for Fort Worth where the baby will make his home with Mr. Morton's mother.

◆ J. L. Ryan, representative of the West Texas Gas company, was here from Lubbock this morning.

◆ E. R. Stewart, employee of the Midland Petroleum Corporation, is in Midland from his home in Dallas.

◆ John M. Shipley made a business trip to McCombs today.

◆ John P. Howe was in Odessa Monday afternoon transacting business.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron and son, Charles returned home Monday evening from Lubbock where they spent the week end.

◆ John S. Andrews made a business trip to Barstow this morning.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Abilene were in Midland this morning.

◆ John L. Ticking has returned to his home in Ozona after a business visit here.

**Announcements**

**WEDNESDAY**

◆ Mothers' Self Culture club meeting at the Co-Workers' club room 3:30.

◆ Wednesday club meeting with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer at 3 o'clock.

◆ Play Readers' club with Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun at 3:30. Mrs. L. C. Valerian will read "Cuyamarc de Bergerac."

**THURSDAY**

◆ Thursday club party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Patterson at 3 o'clock.

◆ Country club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

◆ Members of the Ayatata camp Fire Girls group will meet at the Baptist church at 7:30.

**FRIDAY**

◆ Belmont Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hiett, 946 North Main at 3 o'clock.

**Helpful Health Suggestions**

By Martha Bredemeier

**RICKETS**

Rickets is a disease of nutrition and is caused by lack of sunshine and lack of suitable food. It begins soon after birth and may not be noticed in infancy or childhood but still may do harm more or less all through life. Rickets may be cured by sunshine, suitable food, and cod liver oil but it is far easier to prevent it than to cure it. If the child with rickets over three years old, you cannot entirely remove the bad effects of this disease.

In rickets the teething is late and the child is late in standing and walking. The bones are weak and consequently there are bowlegs, perhaps a crooked spine, or deformed bones. The child may begin walking and then stop.

The signs of rickets are: The baby does not thrive well or sleep well; the baby is moving head from side to side; it is irritable and often fretful when moved; sweating of the head is frequent at night; the abdomen is large and protruding; the muscles are soft and flabby; the joints look big because the ends of the long bones are enlarged; and the baby is often sad and quiet instead of being lively and joyful.

Children that have slight rickets or severe rickets do not grow well and do not thrive well. They are often backward in school. Their teeth are soft and carious. They often have adenoids and enlarged tonsils.

**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**

**BUS TRAVEL Bargains**

The nice thing about low fares on the Greyhound Lines is that they are in effect every day, every schedule. Is it any wonder that more and more people are adopting this modern travel way?

**LOW ROUND TRIPS**

Dallas	\$13.50
Houston	22.30
Waco	15.35
Abilene	5.75

One Way

Los Angeles	\$25.15
Kansas City	22.10
Chicago	30.10

Terminal  
115 South Loraine  
Phone 500

**SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines**

**Rijnhart Circle Meets with Mrs. M. E. Cole**

Meeting for the weekly Bible study and business session members of the Rijnhart circle were guests of Mrs. M. E. Cole Monday afternoon.

At 7:30 business hour, members decided to ask all Christian church members to save silver coupons for the purpose of securing silver for the church. Plans were made to do sewing.

The Rev. Howard Peters taught the Bible lesson from the second chapter of Samuel.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Carl Reeves, George Ratliff, G. H. Butler, S. P. Hall, A. H. Liwyd, A. E. Cloniger, E. C. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

**W. A. Black Home Scene of Monthly Party of Auxiliary**

Mrs. W. A. Black, assisted by members of the Mary Scharbauer circle, was hostess to the Methodist auxiliary at her home Monday afternoon.

The program hour, under the supervision of the Belle Bennett circle, was taken from the Missionary Voice.

Mrs. J. M. Haywood read the devotional from Matthew 9. "The First Reader" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Fred Wemple. "The Second Reader" was given by Mrs. C. C. Smith. Two topics, "Moving Pictures and Lawlessness" and "Moving Pictures and Our Wesley Home Community" were given by Mrs. T. S. Nettleton.

Party plates were passed at tea time to the guests.

**Methodist Women Spend Day Studying Mission Book**

Women of the Methodist auxiliary are spending the day at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun studying the book, "Change of Character."

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. J. D. Young, chairman of the Bible study of the auxiliary, was in charge of the day's study.

**Study of Luke Is Continued by Bible Class**

By use of an outline, Mrs. Winston Borton taught the third chapter of Luke to members of the Women's Missionary society who met at the Baptist church for study Monday afternoon.

Approximately 30 women attended the meeting.

**Mrs. Coleman Teaches Bible Class of Auxiliary**

The first Bible class of the new auxiliary year was conducted Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church with Mrs. W. J. Coleman teaching the first lesson from Hebrews.

An attendance of 24 members of the auxiliary was reported.

**To San Angelo**

Mrs. W. L. Holsmeyer and Mrs. S. R. Preston left Monday afternoon for San Angelo to attend the Sixty-first Day, May 8. Very special prices; also one tinted tree at Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

More than \$3,200,000,000 was spent for education in the United States during 1931.

**BUS TRAVEL Bargains**

The nice thing about low fares on the Greyhound Lines is that they are in effect every day, every schedule. Is it any wonder that more and more people are adopting this modern travel way?

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Chicago	30.10

Terminal  
115 South Loraine  
Phone 500

**SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines**

# CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

## 1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Lady's black purse. Owner apply at Reporter-Telegram and pay for ad. 35-12

## 6. Houses

FIVE-ROOM brick house. Modern. Double garage. 1101 West Illinois. Phone 345. 35-22

## 11. Employment

WANTED: Well educated Christian woman, preferably experienced in school or Sunday School work, for special employment pertaining to child welfare; good salary; give detailed address. Write Box Z, Reporter-Telegram. 33-2p

## 15. Miscellaneous

WILL DO laundry to pay for Ford or Chevrolet. Apply 300 South Big Spring, or write W. G. F. P. O. Box 274, Midland. 34-1p

Would like to rent place on north side to town, 4 or 5 room house, modern, plenty of back yard space and must be permanent, also reasonable. If you have anything write Drawer B, care of Reporter-Telegram. 35-1f

## Keys to Brewery Given to Raiders

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—State police and other dry law enforcement agencies will be afforded every convenience when they wish to raid the Smith brewing plant at Steelton, on orders of the proprietor himself.

The plant owner, Fred Smith, Duncannon, notified the police that a key to his establishment will be at all times available at the office of his lawyer here and he invited the authorities to use the key any time they wished to visit the place.

Smith's willingness to co-operate came after repeated visits by enforcement agents to his plant resulted in heavy damage as they broke down doors and smashed windows to get into the place.

He explained he could not leave the doors of the plant open as small boys of the neighborhood were more destructive than raiders.

LOCKED UP WITH GUN  
HOUSTON, Miss.—When W. M. Carter, gasoline service station proprietor here, caught a man robbing his office he chased him into a closet and locked the door. Then he called officers. Before they arrived he had been concealed in the closet. Before the officers arrived, he got another gun and called upon his prisoner, identified as George Hill, to come out of the temporary prison. Hill did, hands high is the air. He had not found the gun and Carter turned him over to officers.

## 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 Abilene, Brewster Co., Texas  
(Re-election).

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

For District Clerk:  
NETTIE O. HOMER  
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

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

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

For County Tax Assessor:  
J. H. FINE  
NEAL D. STATION  
(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. FINDER

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

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

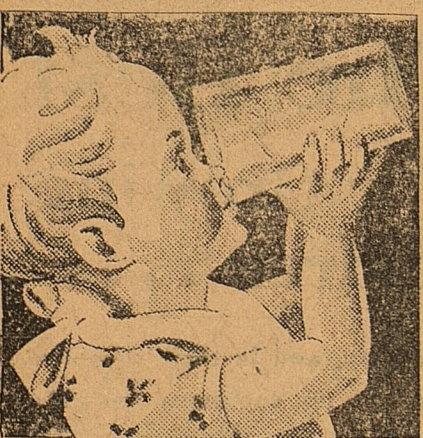
ANDREWS COUNTY  
For County Clerk:  
DORIS M. PINNELL, JR.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 8:00. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.  
M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.  
Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.



## GROWING CHILDREN

Should have the best of pure and wholesome milk.

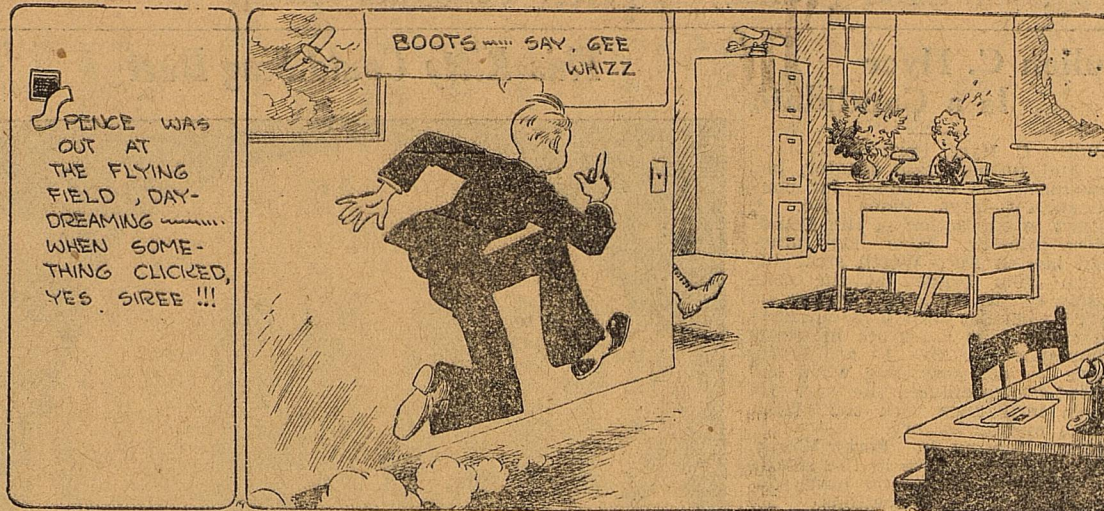
Our milk is handled under the strictest of sanitary conditions.

It doesn't take any sixth sense for Junior to tell the difference between our Milk and ordinary Milk. All it takes is his taste. Our's tastes so fresh, so natural, so sweet, so rich, so delicious.

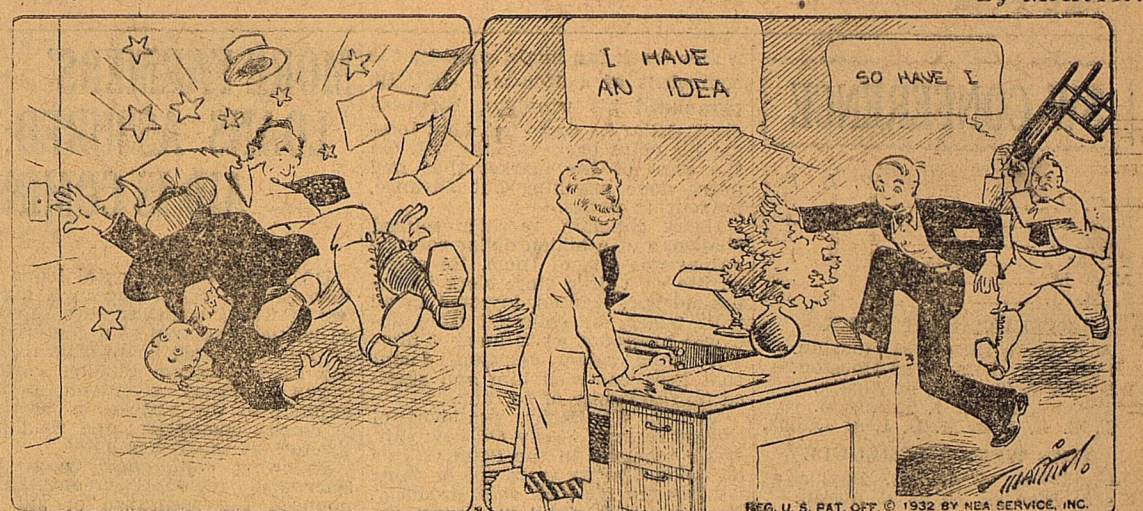
SAFE — PURE — WHOLESOME

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY  
PHONE 9005

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

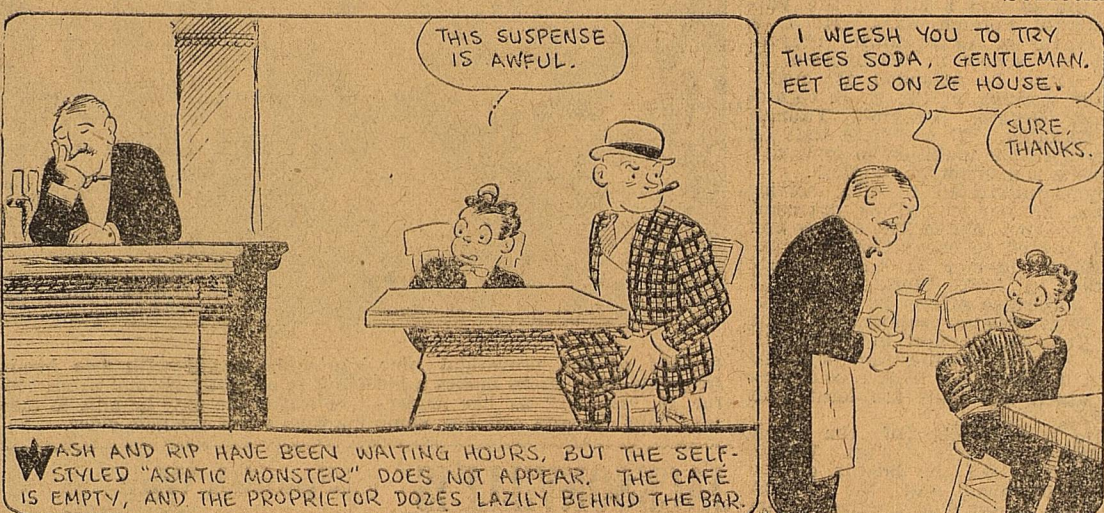


## An Idea! Hurray!

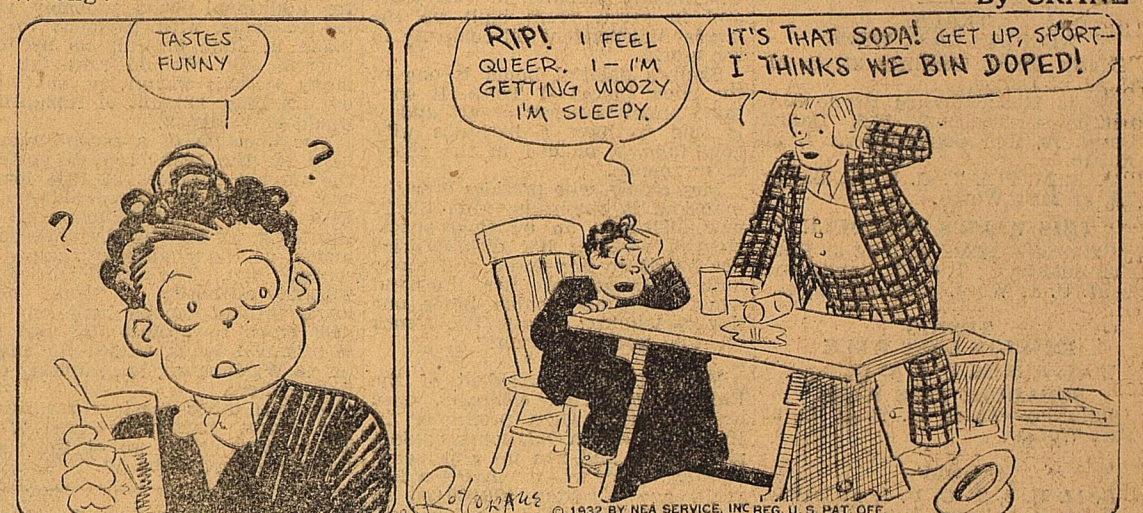


## By MARTIN

## WASH TUBS

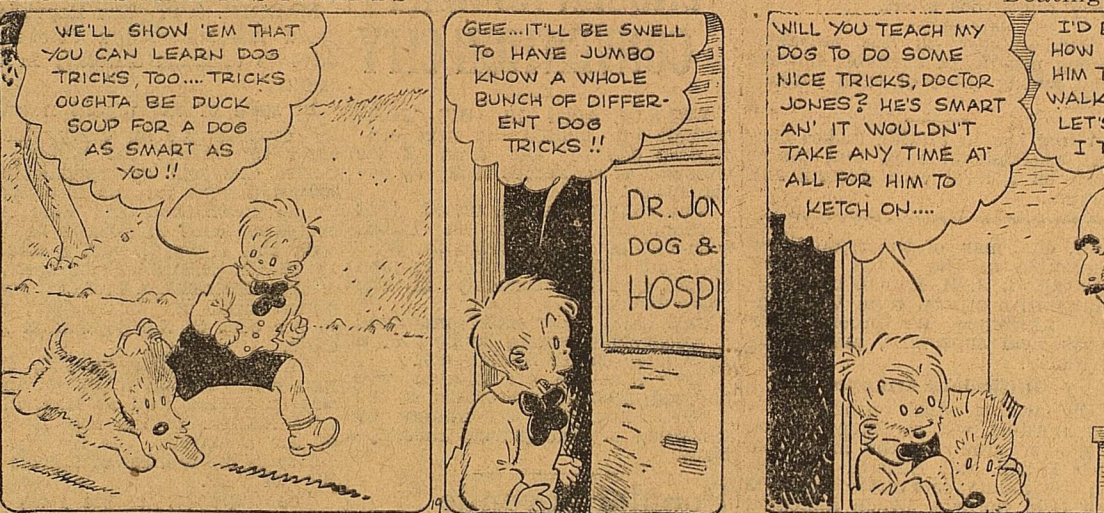


## Something's Wrong!

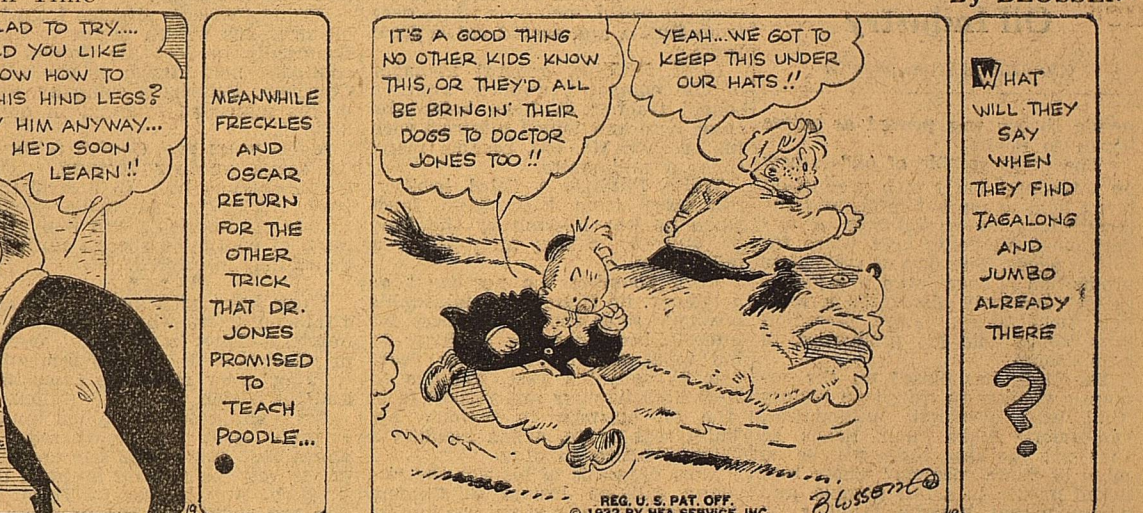


## By CRANE

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

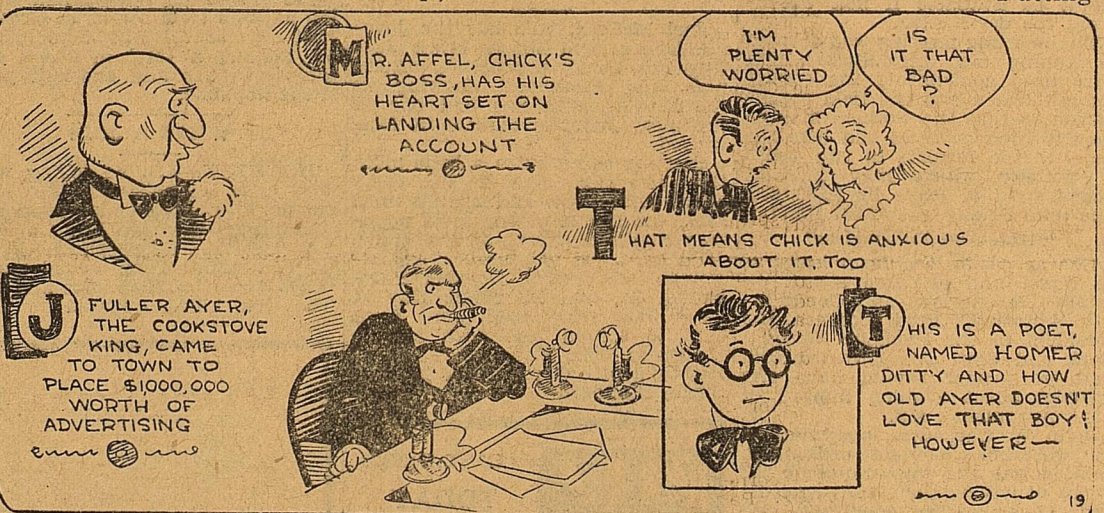


## Beating Their Time

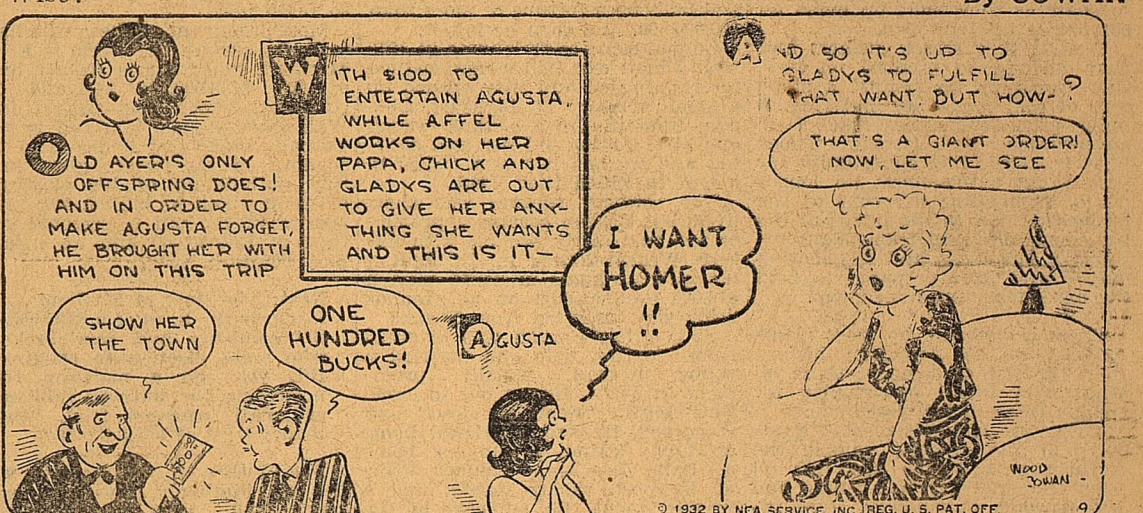


## By BLOSSER

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

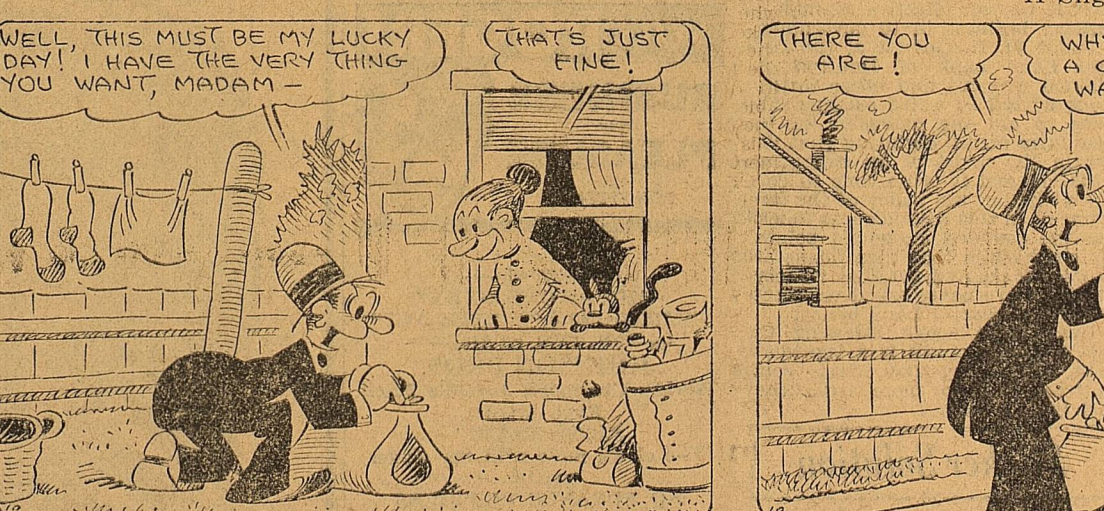


## Putting You Wise!

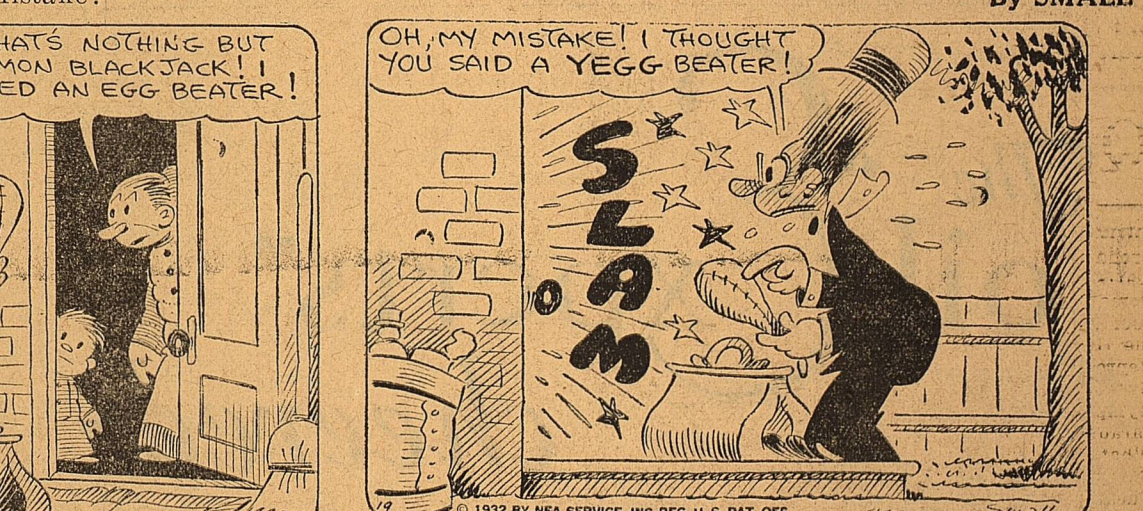


## By COWAN

## SALESMAN SAM



## A Slight Mistake!

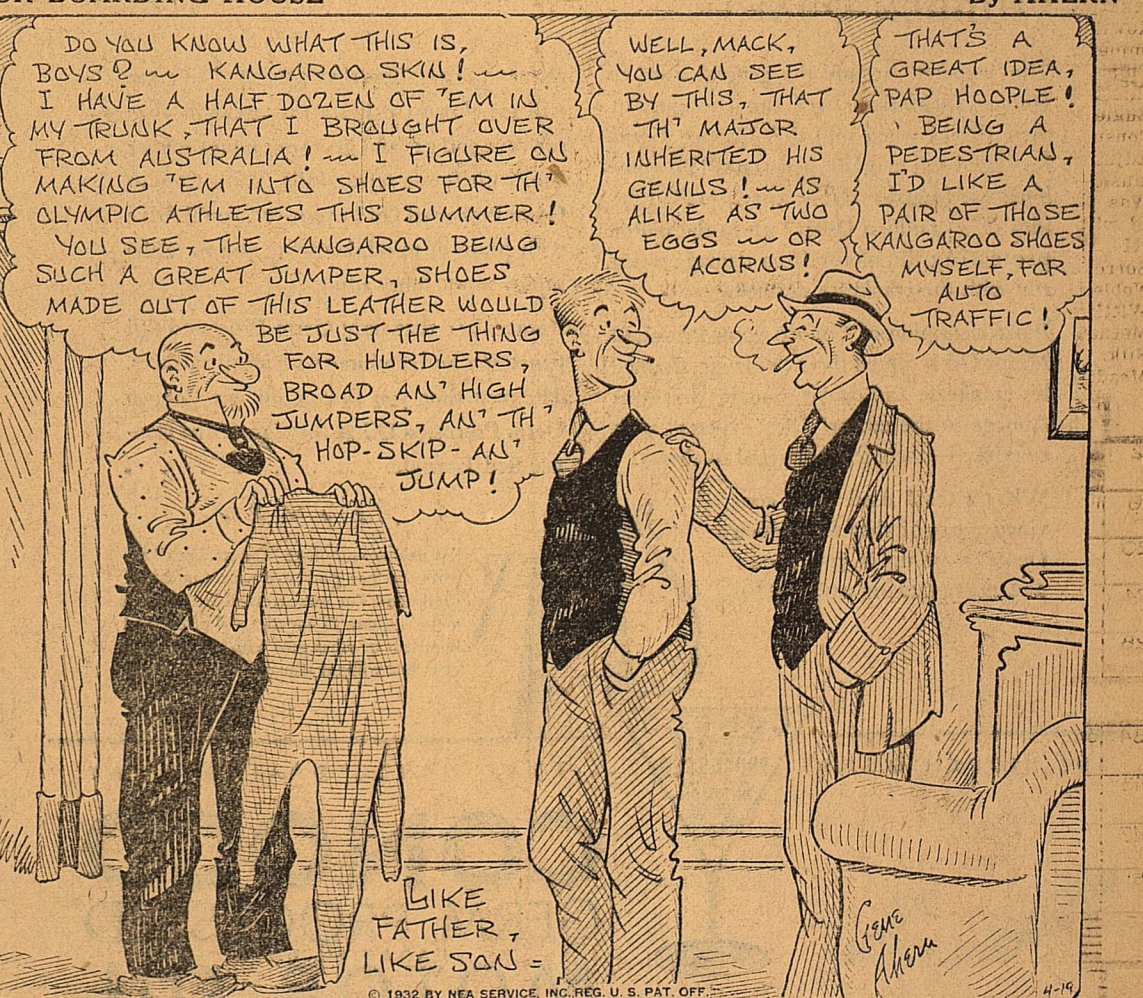


## By SMALL

## OUT OUR WAY



## By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By AHERN

## SW CONFERENCE

T. C. U.	W. L.	Pct.
Rice	3	1 .750
Baylor	4	2 .667
A. & M.	3	3 .500
S. M. U.	2	3 .400
	0	4 .000

## RESULTS LAST WEEK

A. & M. 4, Rice 2, at Houston.  
Rice 4, A. & M. 3, at Houston.  
Baylor 6, Texas 1, at Austin.  
Texas 4, Baylor 1, at Austin.  
T. C. U. 4, S. M. U. 1, at Dallas.

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday—A. & M. vs. Baylor at Waco; Rice vs. Texas at Austin.  
Saturday—A. & M. vs. Baylor at Waco; Rice vs. Texas at Austin.

## TRACK

North Texas Teachers 81, S. M. U. 55, at Dallas.  
Texas 110.1, Howard Payne 38.7, Southwest Teachers 16.2, Daniel Baker 10, and Southwest 1, at Austin.

## RESULTS LAST WEEK

A. & M. 91.5, T. C. U. 70, Baylor 7.5, at Fort Worth.

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday—Texas vs. Rice at Houston dual meet; T. C. U., Baylor and S. M. U. at Waco, triangular meet.

## TENNIS

Results last week:  
Texas 6, S. M. U. 0, at Dallas.  
Schedule this week:  
Saturday—Texas vs. T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

## GOLF

S. M. U. 5, T. C. U. 1, at Dallas.  
S. M. U. 5, Texas 1, at Dallas.  
Texas 6, S. M. U. 0, at Fort Worth.

## Oil Industry

(Continued from page 3)

monic theory was proved as prices began to mount.

"The great gamble of oil" is now on a business basis with production being held to market levels and the tremendous known reserves of underground oil being kept there for future needs. The day of reckless production is over—even if a "wildcat" suddenly discovered a huge field, today state production laws would hold his production to a minimum.

The book has closed on the romantic chapter in American history that bred overnight millionaires. Old-timers shake their heads as they tell you that there will be no more of these "comets" whose luck licked nature in a fair gamble, and whose names became familiar on rank cars the country over and adorned gasoline stations from coast to coast as they built up great oil companies of their own.

Even if they struck gushers and were allowed to produce oil now, they would be up against a stone wall of cold economics in trying to build great companies like their adventurous predecessors. Times have changed. The opportunity for shoe-string development no longer exists. Eighty-five per cent of the business is now in the hands of the big companies with tremendous refineries, pipe lines and distributing outlets and fully prepared to hold the market against newcomers.

There is probably no more glamorous page in American history than the rise of some of these oil kings who found opportunity for sudden riches a few years ago. They were history's greatest gamblers in the greatest gamble the world ever saw—the race for oil when the industry was young and the nation's automobiles were increasing by millions each year. Each got his start by hitting what

a race track fan might consider the equivalent of a 1000-to-1 shot. He pyramided his winnings, borrowed every dollar he could get, kept tossing his chips back into the pot. On the crest of the market that had never done anything but advance, he rode to riches.

Harry Sinclair, recently named chairman of a billion dollar consolidation was one of them. He started a drug store clerk in independence, Kansas, invested in oil with money he collected from accident insurance when he shot himself while rabbit hunting. Found that luck was with him and started up the ladder of fortune.

William G. Skelly, president of the widespread Skelly Oil company, was a teacher in the Pennsylvania oil fields. Twenty years ago he came west to try his luck as a producer. He "struck it rich" in Texas' famous Burkburnett pool, became independently wealthy in two years and in seven years built up the largest independent oil company in the world.

Skelly's palatial home is one of the show places of Tulsa. It contains priceless pieces of art and it is said to have a bathtub with gold faucets, molded in the shape of mermaids.

Mrs. Skelly, who presides over the mansion is the same Mrs. Skelly who, living in an oil field shack, stopped washing her dishes, dried her hands on her apron and threw both arms and husband into the sea when he came rushing home one day exclaiming: "Katy, I've struck oil—and now we're rich!"

Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, once was a barber shop proprietor in Iowa. He came to Oklahoma, made a rich strike, and ran up a personal fortune which was estimated at five years ago at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. His hobby is a 3600-acre ranch near Bartlesville, where he has rare birds and animals from all over the world, including white bears from Russia and sacred cattle from India.

L. E. Phillips, general manager of the company, was a country school teacher in Iowa before he came here and joined interests with his brother. He, too, became many times a millionaire.

Waite Phillips, a third brother, ran away from their Iowa farm when he was 16—and by the time he was 43 he was forty times a millionaire.

After roaming the northwest as a laborer, he came here, joined his brothers, entered business for himself, became a big producer as his wells multiplied. A few years ago he sold his vast holdings to New York bankers and retired from the oil business to manage his Tulsa real estate, which includes a 23-story office building.

Most dramatic of all was the rise and fall of Joshua S. Cosden. After working as a street car motor-man in Baltimore, he came out here to try his luck in the oil fields and built up a fortune of more than \$20,000,000. And then he lost it.

Cosden came to Oklahoma in 1910 with a man who had a new method for refining oil and they opened up a small refinery at Bigheart. Cosden, himself, drove a tank wagon and Mrs. Cosden did her own cooking and washed her own dishes in a tent in which they lived.

The refinery venture was short lived, but Cosden became a producer and won in the gamble with a fortune. Wealth flowed in; he built a magnificent home in Tulsa with a \$10,000 tennis court on its grounds using clay imported from France.

Soon after, Cosden was divorced from his first wife and married a young woman, socially prominent in Tulsa. He set out to crash New York's "Four Hundred" and succeeded. He had a palatial home on Long Island, a summer home at Palm Beach, a summer home at Newport, racing stables and a private yacht. He traveled in the social circles of the Astors, the Guggenheims and the Whitneys.

## MORE FARMERS' LOANS ASSURED: AID IS COMING

DALLAS.—Supplemental loans to take care of replanting in a number of Texas counties were reported virtually assured at a conference of farmers' seed loan officials of the Reconstruction Finance corporation Saturday afternoon as an adjunct to the state-wide meeting of county committees and field inspectors at the Baker hotel.

Following conference, Owen W. Sherwood, regional director, announced the assurance of aid in summer seed loan problems facing many of the farmers. The money for additional loans probably will be set aside, with payment to be made in June or July as needed. The question of a second mortgage of the 1932 crop to protect the unpaid balances of 1931 loans was discussed at the conference, with D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas branch of the R. F. C., as the champion against a second lien. The local officials, without authority to grant new loans without second liens on the crop, said they would support the matter to Washington, telegraphing officials there.

Various other matters regarding the loans, particularly in West Texas, were taken up at the conference, attended by W. P. Lee, of the R. F. C., who has been in Texas for some time. He even entertained at his home the Prince of Wales, whom he met on a trip to Europe.

During Cosden's absence from his business, his wealth began to fade. Eventually he lost his Cosden Oil company, now known as the Mid-Continent Petroleum company. Sale of his mansions followed in quick order.

A few years ago, Cosden returned to make another fortune. Old friends backed him. In a comparatively short time he made enough to pay off his debts and had prospects of continued success until the depression interfered.

There have been many other colorful characters who have risen to immense riches in the great gamble of oil—but it is well to remember that for every man who came here and hit it rich, thousands failed.

Even all those who rolled up big fortunes have not weathered the storm that came from the crashing prices and the general business depression. Any banker in Tulsa today can count the numbers of oil men who were rated as millionaires a few years ago but are not so rated now.

Most prominent of these who have failed to survive the storm is E. W. Marland, founder and former head of the \$100,000,000 Marland Oil company, which has passed into Wall street hands. Marland is now virtually broke and living amid the shadows of his former glory in a tiny outbuilding of his \$2,500,000 mansion which he built a few years ago when he had a personal fortune of \$30,000,000 and an income of \$1,000,000 a year.

Next: The story of Marland... formerly the head of a \$100,000,000 company who now broke, who seeks election to congress this year on a platform for protecting the nation's millions of small investors from "the money trust of Wall street."

For Mother—if you can't be with her on Mother's Day—send your photograph. Very special prices; also one tinted free at Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

## Julien C. Hyer Is a Candidate

Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth lawyer and former state senator, has announced his candidacy for congressman-at-large, Place No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Hyer has practiced law in Fort Worth since his return from France at the conclusion of the world war, where he served with the 36th division, having enlisted as a private in Texas Ambulance Co. No. 4 at Waco, where he was practicing when the United States entered the war. He served in France with the 11th trench mortar battery.

Since locating in Fort Worth, Hyer has been active in the affairs of American legion and other ex-service men's organizations. He has served as post commander of Bothwell Kane post, is a member of the 40 and 8 and of the Veterans of Foreign wars. He is a graduate of Georgetown university law school in Washington, D. C., which he attended at night, while working in the U. S. capitol upon Senator Benjamin Tillman of Carolina. It was here that he conceived the ambition to some day become a member of congress.

Long interested in civic service work, he has served as president of the Fort Worth Lions club and was elected to the office of international director of that organization in 1922. Working through the successive offices he was elected international president of Lions at Toronto, Canada in July 1931. He heads an organization of 85,000 Lions in five counties, of which 275 clubs are located in Texas.

He is a member of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth, of the boards of the Salvation army and the YMCA and was honored by the boy scouts of America during their recent anniversary celebration by the degree of Honorary tenderfoot scout.

"Acid mouth" is less prevalent among persons of excitable nature than among those of calm personalities.

A new law in Florida makes barbers professional men and places them on a level with doctors and lawyers.

Spur, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers' association; J. H. Lynch, chief administrative official from Washington, Tex., and Sherrill, chairman of the field supervisor, and nearly 50 others.

Difficulties Arranged  
The meeting, which opened Saturday morning, was continued among a smaller group in the afternoon, with Lynch and Sherrill addressing the county committee members and field workers. Lynch indicated that although the active loan period ends April 30, supplemental aid might be available if boll weevils prove too destructive.

The morning meeting was devoted to ironing out difficulties which have been confronting the county committees and the field organization so that the workers may go back to their counties and take the loans to the farmers in two weeks of activity which may increase Texas' total of loans to \$2,500,000. The total Friday was \$2,314,797.50.

"Attack on Bolshevism"  
Characterizing the farm loans as "a direct and effective attack on possible Bolshevistic and Communist agitation," Fred Florence, president of the Republic National Bank and Trust Company, declared that no farmer should have any scruples about availing himself of the government's aid.

John W. Carpenter, chairman of the governor's contact committee, pointed out the importance to all Texas of having the state's agriculture in a healthy condition. He complimented Sherrill on the efficiency of the local office, declaring that it was an effective example of putting business in to government.

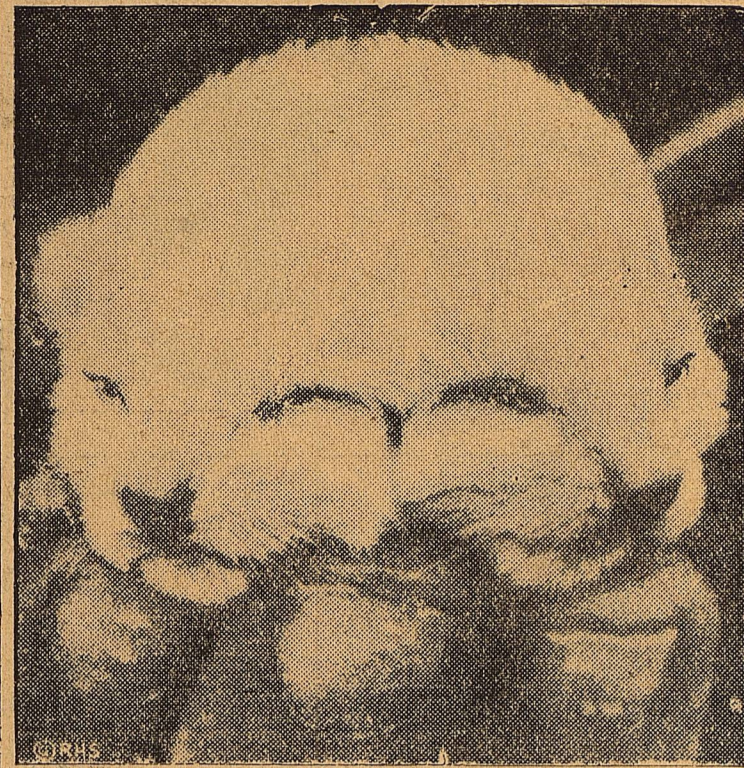
Judge M. H. Gossett of the Federal Land bank of Houston explained why his and other institutions agreed to waive existing crop liens to aid the extension of the new farm credit, declaring that "we are in the midst of an emergency situation and it is no time to consider whether the policy of the government in this instance was following the soundest economic policy."

He emphasized that these loans are loans and pointed out that no mortuaries are being asked or granted by the Federal Land banks. Lynch also spoke, stressing the fact that the credit is a legitimate loan, and urging that county committees lend no more than they feel is necessary.

Sticker Solution  
The marked price must be \$2.50. Twenty per cent of that is 50 cents, and 50 cents from \$2.50 is \$2, the original price.

Wanted to Buy Clean Cotton Rags  
5¢ a pound  
REPORTER TELEGRAM

## This Kitty Could Sing Duet



Instead of the proverbial nine lives this little kitten makes a bid for 18 "duplex" as her Anderson, Calif., owners call her, came into the world with two heads, but is perfectly normal in all other ways. She may be able to mew a duet when she gets older.

## JACKSONVILLE IS CHOSEN AS NEXT CONVENTION CITY

LUFKIN, April 19. (UP)—Jacksonville was chosen the next convention city by the East Texas chamber of commerce today by acclamation.

The convention announced that a committee will meet in Dallas soon with committees from the West and South Texas chambers to plan a campaign for economy in the government.

After a debate, a resolution was adopted, favoring observance of the Texas centennial celebration by financing it from private subscriptions.

Popular Juvenile  
Lead at Ritz  
Joel McCrea, who has the juvenile lead in Will Rogers' latest starring Fox Films production, "Business and Pleasure," showing at the Ritz theatre, has had one of the most meteoric careers in Hollywood.

Starting as an extra a little more than two years ago, he has come ahead with leaps and bounds until today he is one of the most popular young leading men on the screen. He got his first chance at an important role with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Marceline Day in "The Jazz Age," and went from that to second lead with Marion Davies in "The Five O'Clock Girl," and then with Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard."

WHAT A JOB!  
HOUSTON.—It's no telling what kind of a job police will be called out on. D. C. Ellis called headquarters. "Have the men bring a shotgun," he said. Police arrived at Ellis' restaurant. They peered under the floor. The shot and tied. They had killed a skunk.

Added—  
"MOVIE TONE NEWS"  
"CARTOON"—"SCREEN ACT"—ON THE STAGE—  
JOHNSON BROS.  
World's Champion Juvenile Trick Rope Artists  
"MISS MIAMI"  
The clown mule with her clown master.  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
TOMORROW

MAURICE CHEVALIER  
engages you in a game of mirthful marital didoes in  
"One Hour with You"

## 'Sunday Houses' To Be Preserved

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (UP)—Efforts to preserve the wood and stone "Sunday houses" of early settler days here are being made by members of the American Institute of Architects.

Before the days of automobiles, farmers came to town Saturday afternoon and remained throughout Sunday to worship. Hotels were scarce. "Sunday houses" appeared on side streets, in the churchyard, and on the outskirts of the town.

These one-room structures served as living quarters for farmers on week-end trips. Generally the roof was gabled, providing sleeping quarters for the older children.

It was long believed Sunday houses were peculiar to Fredericksburg, but in Middletown, Conn., "Sabbath Day Houses" were in use as early as 1660.

BATTLE OVER BUNNY  
PORTLAND, Ore.—A timid little rabbit was the cause of a ruckus between Fred Willis and his neighbor, Lemuel Newcomb. Willis maintained that one of his rabbits had wandered into the Newcomb yard. When he went after it Newcomb ordered him out. Willis picked up a stick and hit Newcomb on the elbow. Police were called to quell the disturbance.

NOTE: New low prices in effect Wednesday.

CHILDREN 5c  
ADULTS Balcony 10c; Lower Floor 15c.  
Matinees discontinued except Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Night openings at 7 o'clock.

She gives you the best performance of her career  
Late News Events—Cartoon

STARTING WEDNESDAY  
"IN LINE OF DUTY"  
with  
NOAH BEERY  
SUE CAROL

GRAND SPECIAL Announcement

BEST SOUND IN TOWN

When we reopened the Grand last September, we promised to give you good entertainment, better sound and lower admission prices.

WE HAVE FULFILLED THAT PROMISE

And in appreciation of your support, we are going to give you the greatest bargains in entertainment ever offered in the history of Midland.

BEGINNING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Our new low price schedule is as follows:

CHILDREN 5c

ADULTS Balcony 10c; Lower Floor 15c

These prices will prevail every day in the week. You will see such pictures as "Girl of the Rio," "Lost Squadron," "Forbidden," "Girl Crazy," "Platinum Blonde," and many others that are playing America's biggest chain theatre circuits, Paramount Public, at 50c prices and up. You can't afford to miss our entertainment bargains.

SAVE ON YOUR AMUSEMENTS!

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

J. HOWARD HODGE, Mgr.

# The "Experts" cheered-

when he proved the value of the GERM PROCESSED "HIDDEN QUART" . . . .

The "experts" around the general store at Hooper, Nebraska, stuck their tongues in their cheeks when told that Conoco Germ Processed Oil actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces. They jeered at the idea of a "Hidden Quart" up in the motor protecting the motor from damage when run with the crankcase drained.

But a champion of Conoco germ Processed Motor Oil accepted their challenge, drained his crankcase and drove 16 miles without damage to the motor. The "experts" were convinced—their jeers changed to cheers!

What a test! And what convincing proof that a "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. That

always-present film that protected this car will cut down costly starting wear in your car, save you gas and give your motor longer life, with fewer repair bills. With Conoco Germ Processed Oil in your car, you'll drive with peace of mind, knowing you have the safest, surest lubrication.

Remember that only Germ Processed Oil penetrates and combines with metal surfaces. The next time you change oil, get Conoco Germ Processed Oil at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited 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

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags**  
5¢ a pound  
REPORTER TELEGRAM

**WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags**  
5¢ a pound  
REPORTER TELEGRAM

**The Best For Growing Children . . .**

**The HEALTH BREAD**  
AT NEW LOW PRICES  
**MY BAKERY**  
Bond & Carroll  
Midland

In their play, and in their schoolwork, children use up enormous amounts of energy. To restore this energy quickly, simply and safely, give them as many slices as they want of wholesome My Bakery Bread. Ours is rich in carbohydrates (energy units) and rich in nourishing milk.