

# JURY GETS WILSON CASE TODAY

## More Than 200 Registered at County Judges Convention

### A WESTERN STEAK FEED STARTS DAY

Dance This Evening; Barbecue Will Be On Friday

More than 200 county judges and commissioners and members of their families together with oil and machinery men attended the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners convention which opened at Midland Thursday morning.

The day was started off with a breakfast at the courthouse. The convention then adjourned to the hotel where the speakers were served the breakfast.

The convention really began, although unofficially, with a dance last night in the ball room of Hotel Scharbauer. This was one of the finest dances ever held since the beautiful hotel was opened.

A business program was held in the hotel ball room. The convention was called to order by President Tom K. Epley, county judge of Taylor county. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Howard Peters of the First Christian church of Midland. Mayor Goodman made an address of welcome. Judge A. C. Newman, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting of the association. The president appointed a resolutions committee, composed of Judge J. C. Day of Snyder, Judge Jesse Smith of Breckenridge, Judge McClintock, Judge Phillip Young of Lanessa and Judge Henry E. Webb of Odessa, who was made chairman.

It was decided that, due to the enjoyment of the convention's delegates at the dance Wednesday night, another dance will be held this evening.

A barbecue will be at 12 o'clock Friday at Cloverdale park.

### CANDIDATES TO GET CHANCE AT COOKING SCHOOL

Candidates will have as much chance as bread to rise during the cooking school beginning May 3.

### 4,000 Cattle Sold For May Delivery

More than 4,000 head of cattle have been sold in the Midland area for May delivery in the past few days. The biggest sale was made by W. M. Pyle who will on May 15 deliver 1,600 steer yearlings to Rolly Herron of Denver.

### Drilling Resumed On Old Reeves Well

Drilling has been resumed on the F. McDorman well in Reeves county after its purchase by Ray Ernst and A. R. Castleberry of El Paso.

## Mother and Daughter Shoot Demurring Father to Death

### As Flying Governors Looked



It was soon after announcing his famous decision refusing a pardon for Tom Mooney, imprisoned labor leader, that Governor James E. Ross, Jr. of California entered a plane and flew to the annual conference of governors at Richmond, Va. Here you see him (left) with Governor Fred B. Balzar of Nevada at the end of their air trip. They were the first state chief executives to arrive at the convention. They landed at Sloan Field.

BROWNWOOD, April 28. (UP)—Eva Nelle Melchinger, 20, pretty brunette, and her mother, Mrs. Willie Melchinger, 45, were charged with murder today after the daughter confessed to slaying her father, Joe Melchinger, 50, farmer, last night as a climax to a domestic quarrel after the mother and daughter had attended a stork party in the Early community against the father's wishes.

Both made detailed statements to Sheriff Denman, pleading self-defense. The father was struck by five pistol bullets and three shotgun charges.

The women said they feared for their lives when Melchinger became enraged after they returned home. He had been drinking during the day.

The mother first attempted to fire a pistol and was unable to make it function. The daughter then fired. The shotgun was used after the mother bent over Melchinger's body and found his heart beating.

## FORMER MIDLAND FRONTIERSMAN OF MANY YEARS DEAD

Irvin H. Bell, 69, died at El Paso last night, passing away quietly and without previous illness. He had moved from Midland about eight years ago.

Bell was a Civil War veteran and had been a Frontier Ranger, drawing a pension until his death because of early Indian fighting.

He is survived by four sons and two daughters: Lee, Oscar and C. K. Bell of El Paso, and I. C. Bell of Bowie; and Mrs. J. E. Shumate of El Paso and a daughter, Ora, married and living in Wichita Falls.

Bell, a native of Missouri, gained his early war experience fighting the Comanche and Kiowa Indians in Palo Pinto county, Texas.

Bell's three brothers, Robert, Sam and Archibald, also enlisted.

## METERS IN ETEX FIELDS CAUSE OF SPECIAL MEETING

AUSTIN, April 28. (UP)—A special hearing to determine the practicability of putting meters on pipe lines, loading racks and refineries in East Texas will be held at a date not yet set, Chairman Terrell of the railroad commission announced today.

Carl Estes, Tyler editor, proposed such action at the opening of a commission hearing on East Texas production. He said that Luther Swift, East Texas field supervisor, estimated the amount of oil going out unreported at between 15 and 20 per cent.

Estes declared if "stealing" oil were stopped there would no longer be a demand for hearings to curtail production but that industries would be crying for East Texas oil.

"If meters are not practical, the public is being cheated everytime gasoline is bought at a filling station," he said.

### Reconstruction on Burford Refinery

Actual work on reconstruction of the Burford oil refinery at Pecos is under way, and F. W. Burford, president of the company, made a statement to Pecos chamber of commerce directors that the work would be rushed to early completion.

### Leases Net \$125,000 In Sterling County

Ranchers in Sterling county have received nearly \$125,000, oil men estimate, during April from oil leases. Major oil companies now have lease men in Sterling county securing thousands of acres of land not already leased. This is the biggest oil leasing campaign in the history of the county, oil timers say.

## OSTEOPATH IS SOUGHT AFTER DEATH OF PAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28. (UP)—At least five girls, two of them University of Oklahoma co-eds, have died here recently after illegal operations, County Attorney Morris said today.

The statement was made after examining an osteopath, whose identity was not revealed, in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Lee and Virginia Lee Wyckoff, Oklahoma City, and Virginia Wyckoff, students.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28.—Lewis R. Morris, Oklahoma county attorney, charged last night that an illegal operation performed by an Oklahoma City physician resulted in the death of Mrs. Frank Lee, 17, University of Oklahoma co-ed, and wife of a university athlete.

Morris' statement came after a day's investigation into deaths of Mrs. Lee and Virginia Lee Wyckoff, 21, of Norman, former university student. The two died shortly after they were admitted to a hospital here.

### Sought for Murder

The physician, Morris said, already is sought on a murder charge in connection with the similar death of another girl headway had been made in investigation of Miss Wyckoff's death other than that he had received information she died from a criminal operation performed by an Oklahoma City osteopath.

### Her Statement

Miss Wyckoff told a physician at the hospital where she died that her condition was due to a criminal operation performed by an osteopath, Morris said.

### Death Certificates

Morris started an investigation of the deaths when a question arose at the city hall over the form of the death certificates, both giving "general sepsis" as the cause of death, without elaboration on the contributing causes. "General sepsis" is commonly known as blood poisoning.

### MILK MEN'S MEETING

All Midland dairymen are invited to meet at the Hokus-Pokus store at 6:30 this evening with grocers. The meeting will be of special importance to dairymen.

## RAINFALL IS REPORTED BY ALL WESTEX

### Total Here for Week More Than 3 Inches

The rainy season, evidently, has hit. Rainfall in Midland Wednesday night or 1.33 inches brought the total precipitation here since last Friday to more than three and a quarter inches. The golf course at country club was under water this morning.

Temperature of 49 degrees was felt in Midland this morning, one of the coolest days in several weeks.

At the Midland airport precipitation was 1.49, Big Spring 1.22, Lanessa 1.5, Lubbock 2, Abilene 1.25, Sweetwater 1.8, San Angelo 1.5, Rankin 2, McCamey 1.25, Pecos 2.5, Pyle 2.5, Wink 2.5, Seminole 3.

### COMMITTEE WILL PROBE BANKS AS WELL AS MARKET

WASHINGTON, April 28. (UP)—Chairman Norbeck of the senate banking committee today accused banks of being "beats" and threatened to broaden the committee's stock market investigation to include them.

### Deep Test Contract For N. M. Is Closed

Contract has been closed for a deep test 21 miles northwest of Clovis, N. M. The well is scheduled to start in about six weeks, and is intended to 4,500 feet or shallower production by the Southwest Oil Production company of Dallas for Clovis field, which is in the center of a block of 20,000 acres in section 15, township 5 south, range 33 east.

### Glascocock Test Strikes Water

A hole full of sulphur water was struck at 2,300 feet by F. E. Peck and A. E. Service's No. 1 Glascocock Glascocock county. The lime was topped at 2,112 feet, 450 feet above sea level.

### Visits Here

Miss Nancy Harmon of Pecos is spending several days in Midland visiting Mrs. Fred E. Dant of Honolulu, who is a house guest of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Robinson.

### Late News

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (UP)—The need for a unified banking system was urged today by Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, before the house ways and means committee when he appeared in opposition to the so-called bonus plan.

He said he thought it advisable to eliminate state bank charters. Meyer yesterday opposed the Patman bonus plan as inimical to the return of national confidence.

LONDON, April 28. (UP)—The Exchange Telegraph Dispatch today reported that some of the Lindbergh fansom bills had been circulated in Switzerland.

KANSAS CITY, April 28. (UP)—The interstate commerce commission today announced that it will open a hearing on livestock rates in Dallas Monday.

## Massie Case to Jury



Here are striking close-ups of the three principals, and sketches of the outstanding incidents testified to in the Massie-Portesque honor murder trial now with the jury in Honolulu. The testimony of Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie and Mrs. Granville Portesque concerning the abduction and subsequent murder of Joseph Kahahawai reached a climax when Mrs. Thalia Massie defied the prosecution in an attempt to make her testify to an alleged rift between her husband and herself. Sketches show, top, lying Kahahawai from courthouse steps with fake summons. Center, finding of body in automobile as Massie and Mrs. Portesque drove toward Diamond Head. Below, a sketch of the defendants in courtroom.

## MASSIE CASE WITH JURY; SIDES ARE PARTICULARLY STRONG IN CLOSING ARGUMENTS AND APPEALS TO JURY

HONOLULU, April 28.—Twelve men of varied racial origin last night began deliberating the fate of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and three other persons charged with second degree murder in the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai. The group went to dinner after an hour and a half, and returned for deliberation.

### Counsel Pleadings

Freshly impressed on their minds were the pleadings of Clarence Darrow, who asked for vindication of the quartet accused of killing the young native for vengeance, and the fiery voice of Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley, who demanded conviction after giving Massie a verbal lashing and asserting all Hawaii was on trial in the case.

### Guilt of All Four

The court ruled if the defendants conspired, on January 7, last, the native suspected of having attacked Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the naval officer, or had conspired to threaten him with a pistol or kidnap him, and as a result of such conspiracy Kahahawai was slain, all were guilty of murder or manslaughter, even though one of the defendants was insane when he shot him.

### Famous Artists Draw Conceptions of Brands Registered in Midland Co.; Is Believed County Excels in Numbers

World famous artists are making made a drawing of the Leon Goodman and ink sketches of Midland cattle brands. Richard McClelland Barclay has sent to Peters his conception of the Scharbauer & Edison brand. Others are expected in all mails.

## JACKSON DEFENSE FINALIST

### Case Undergoes Some Spirited Twists Wednesday

Nearing of the jury of the W. K. Wilson murder case is bringing to an end one of the most spectacular of all cases ever transferred on a change of venue to Midland county. Closing arguments of counsel were to be ended by the middle of the afternoon, with Ray Jackson, last speaker for the defense, fired a barrage of rebuttal into the argument built by the prosecution regarding "physical circumstances pointing to guilt." He recited testimony that it would have been impossible for Wilson to have fired the shot that killed Blackie Laughlin, from where he sat in an automobile.

He alluded to "rotten" politics of the oil field town of Wink at the time of the shooting, with "joins" selling whiskey on the principal streets and with raids on such places frequently being staged. It was in such raids that Wilson was active—trying to close up bootleggers and speakeasies, the defense attorney said.

Judge Klapproth, in his charge, cautioned the jury not to consider the sentence recently given W. R. Jennings in the companion case, reaching a verdict for or against Wilson.

He brought out the law governing a killing with or without malice aforethought and said that if the defendant should be found guilty with malice that his penalty should be death, life imprisonment, or for a period not less than two years.

He said that the mere presence of the defendant when Laughlin was killed did not name him as an accomplice in the crime, but he said that if it were found that Wilson aided in the murder of Laughlin, he should be found guilty of murder and not guilty of manslaughter.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A person doesn't have to be a gardener to spread the dirt.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### BUTTER SOAP

(Editorial in The Dallas News)

Midland, Texas, reports a farmer as having made soap from butter because the price of the latter was so low as to make it more valuable as soap than as a table article of diet. The incident illustrates the resourcefulness of Texas farmers and the resources of the farm in general. Homemade soap is but one of the articles of consumption in which the farm can be, and is becoming once more, independent of town supplies.

But the incident should be challenging to makers of machinery and of refrigeration equipment. There is now in process a tremendous drive to sell artificial weather devices to the city home owners—an essentially luxury market in a time when luxuries are being lopped off. But windmill and refrigeration and storage battery companies have an opportunity to co-operate in constructing a cheap, sanitary and effective cold room for farm storage of such supplies as the Midland farmer's butter.

A farmer in Northwest Texas who has achieved a reputation for home cured hams was approached not long ago by a railroad man with an order for a large number of hams cured by his process because the flavor was distinctive and superior. The farmer had to turn down the bid for the meat at a fancy price because he could not depend upon the weather in slaughtering so large a number of animals, whereas, with a chilling and cold storage plant operated by windmill and storage battery, he could have profited by his expert knowledge in a larger fashion. The plant, in other words, would tend to pay for itself within a brief period of time.

To be sure, a farmer can rig up such a plant, but the perfecting of it, together with a reasonable financing and installation charge, should offer a fair return to companies now in search for a new product to manufacture. Only by quantity production can the cost be reduced to a practical figure for the average farm. But the proposal is worth figuring out.

### SOLEMN PROMISE VS. FREE SUGAR

The keeping of a solemn promise isn't always such a matter of high-minded altruism as it seems on the surface.

When the House of Representatives voted independence for the Philippines the other day by the one-sided vote of 306 to 47, it might have been thought that the conscience of the republic was at last stirring the legislators to fulfill the pledge that the government made three decades ago.

Underneath, however, motives far less creditable were at work.

Whether this particular independence bill becomes a law or not, it is fairly obvious that the Filipinos are going to get their freedom in the not-distant future. But they will get it, not because Uncle Sam has suddenly grown kindly and solicitous, but because he has discovered that his bread isn't buttered on the side that he had supposed.

Keeping the Philippines, in plain English, is more expensive and troublesome than it is worth. Free Philippine sugar importation hits the American sugar growers where they live. Immigration restrictions are hard to handle, as between an island possession and the mother country. Uncle Sam's pocketbook and peace of mind will both be better off if Manila is the seat of an independent government.

What considerations of justice and fair play were never able to do, ordinary selfishness is about to accomplish.

Nevertheless, freedom is freedom, no matter how it is gained; and the Filipinos probably will not be too particular about looking the gift horse in the mouth. There is very little doubt that an overwhelming majority in the islands wants independence very much. So long as they get it they will not be inclined to worry greatly about Uncle Sam's motives in giving it.

For the United States, meanwhile, the vote in the House marks the end of an epoch. The gaudy imperialism that was born at the close of the last century seems about ready for decent burial. No longer are we enarmored of toting the white man's burden or living according to the gospel of Kipling. Do island colonies cost more than they are worth? If so, we are quite ready to give them up.

### PLAYING INTO THE RADICALS' HANDS

May Day used to bring thoughts of happy children dancing around a may pole. Nowadays it brings thoughts of unhappy radicals dancing around a city square to dodge the clubs of busy policemen.

On the May Day that is at hand there will probably be a good many demonstrations by Communists, near-Communists and the like. And there is one thing that we need to remember about those people. Every last one of them has a martyr complex.

Nothing pleases the radical agitator better than to have something happen to him which will enable him to call himself a martyr. It gives him a talking point, it helps to gain converts. He actually wants the police to club him and drag him off to jail. A long prison sentence is even better. An actual execution is best of all.

As an example, consider the case of Tom Mooney.

The decision turning down his plea for a pardon had hardly been given to the public when Mooney was announcing:

"This makes me the outstanding figure in the world's labor movement, and a symbol of the struggle of labor for its rights."

And you can depend upon it that that cry will be repeated by radical agitators all over the world. If Mooney had been pardoned a decade ago he would have been forgotten by now. As it is, he has furnished "the cause" with another martyr.

The point of all this is that May Day will provide the radical group with an excellent chance to enroll some more martyrs, unless police chiefs and city authorities everywhere use good judgment.

Whenever a radical parade is broken up, wherever a radical agitator is humiliated on the skull and tossed into jail—right there the Communists' most ardent wishes have been satisfied.

The answer, obviously, is to abstain from clubbing and jailing. Let them parade, let them talk, let them demonstrate. When you use force against them you are doing precisely what they want you to do.

## Veteran's Memory Stirs Over Past— But Present Goes

PHILADELPHIA.—The clouds of forgetfulness have shifted across the muddled memory of Tobias J. Burke. Today the World War veteran, who for the past eleven years has been a victim of amnesia, is able to recall his life prior to 1921.

But in reaching back to grasp his pre-war identity, Burke has lost, in turn, all recollection of the past decade.

And so, out of the strange twist taken by a shell-shocked mind, Toby Burke lives again. But "Joe Bond," the man he was during all those intervening years, is dead.

Stranger Than Fiction  
So far as Toby Burke is concerned, it might have been only last night that he came home from his house to get some headache tablets at the corner drug store.

But the problem is not so simple as that. Burke disappeared on his way to the drug store. He wandered far, took the name of Joe Bond, finally settled down in Chicago as the manager of a filling station. There he married a 22-year-old Mabel Schell, who died in 1930, leaving a son named Joe Bond, Jr.

The child, now 3, is in the care of his maternal grandparents and is awaiting his father's return. But neither "Joe Bond" nor Tobias Burke is going back to Chicago.

Toby Burke, who has been declared dead by his mother, Mrs. Patrick Burke, his mother, "These years of waiting and searching have been a nightmare to me. But now we'll start all over again."

Year after year, she and Burke's parents, and his five brothers, traced clues that ended only in disappointment. When Mrs. Patrick Burke seemed near death from a heart ailment, messages were broadcast throughout the country. But if any of them reached "Joe Bond" it struck no responsive chord.

But he did know that there was a mystery to be solved, and that his name probably was not Joe Bond. So when a wartime buddy called him Toby Burke, and gave him the address of the family in Philadelphia, Burke wrote to his wife and parents, declaring he was willing to be convinced.

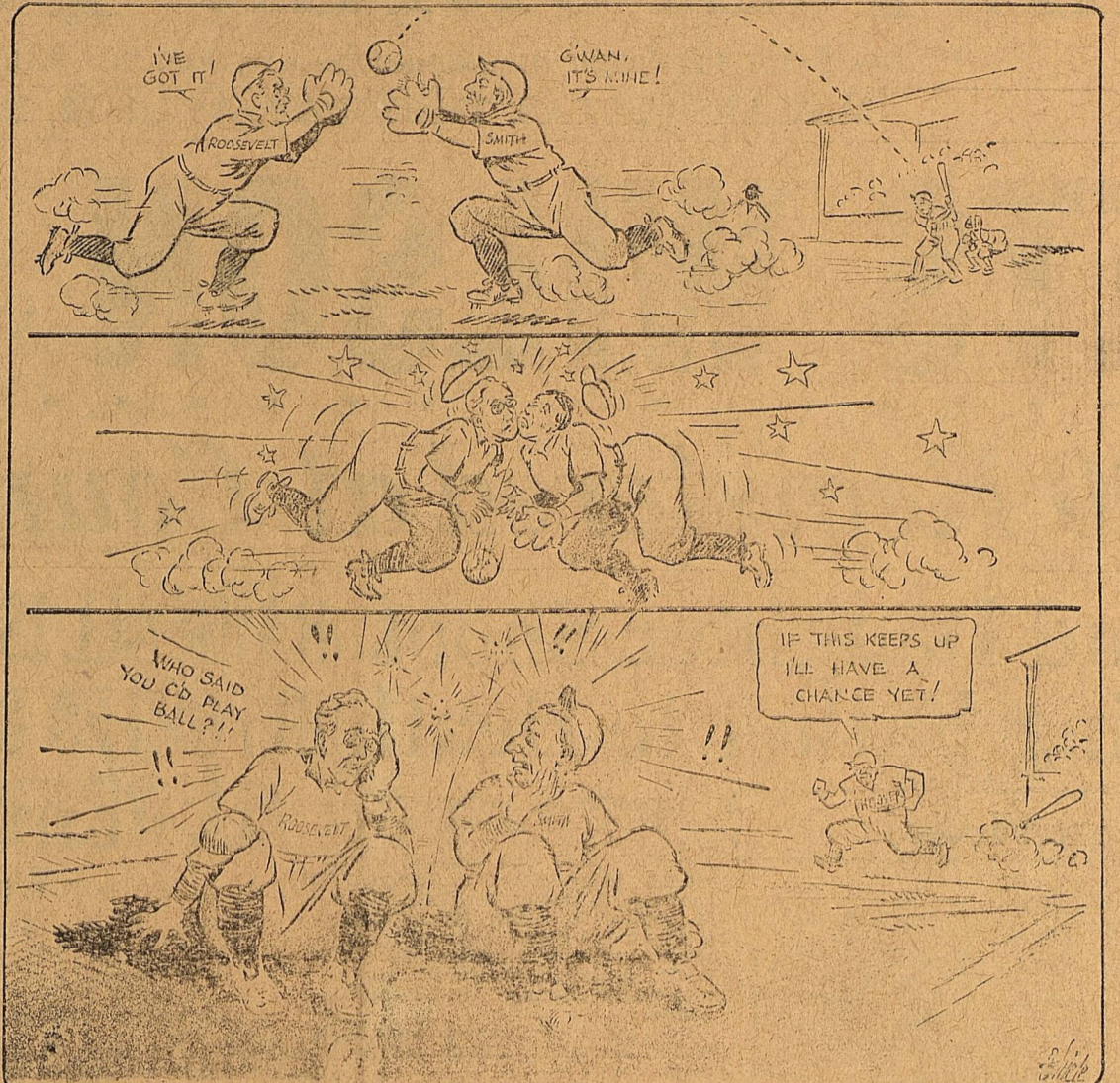
A Strange Reunion  
A brother, David Burke, went to Chicago, recognized Toby, and persuaded him to return with him. An excited family group awaited him in the little home here. They saw a man of 40, dark and rather handsome, and well-groomed. A little heavier, but unquestionably Toby Burke.

Carrie Burke rushed toward him. "Toby!" she cried. "Oh, Toby."

Mrs. Margaret Burke, 66, forgot all about her dangerously fluttering heart. "My son," she sobbed. "You're home again."

Old Patrick, 72, waited expectantly for a greeting from his son. There was a puzzled, dulled expression on the face of the man who had been in the mid-continent field today. The above picture shows troops as they shut down wells in the great east Texas field. Below are Governor Ross Sterling of Texas, left, and Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray of Oklahoma.

## The 1932 Championship Race Gets Away to a Bush League Start!



## Oil's Economy Points the Way out of the Depression



Stern military measures by the governors of Oklahoma and Texas stopped crashing oil prices that dropped to 10 cents a barrel last summer and started them back to the \$1 price that obtains in the mid-continent field today. The above picture shows troops as they shut down wells in the great east Texas field. Below are Governor Ross Sterling of Texas, left, and Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray of Oklahoma.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The new economic order in the oil industry which has been marked by the recent price increase to \$1 a barrel, has pointed a way out of the depression for other lines of business. This—the final story in a series of five on the new era in the industry—tells how oil is meeting the problem of overproduction that faces many other lines of business.

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

TULSA, Okla.—Out of the depression and the huge oversupply of nearly all commodities that floods the market to the detriment of business today may come the economic theory that unrestricted production is bad for public welfare.

In other words, if production is geared up too high for market needs, then the federal government or the states should curtail production to a level akin to the demand, under this new theory.

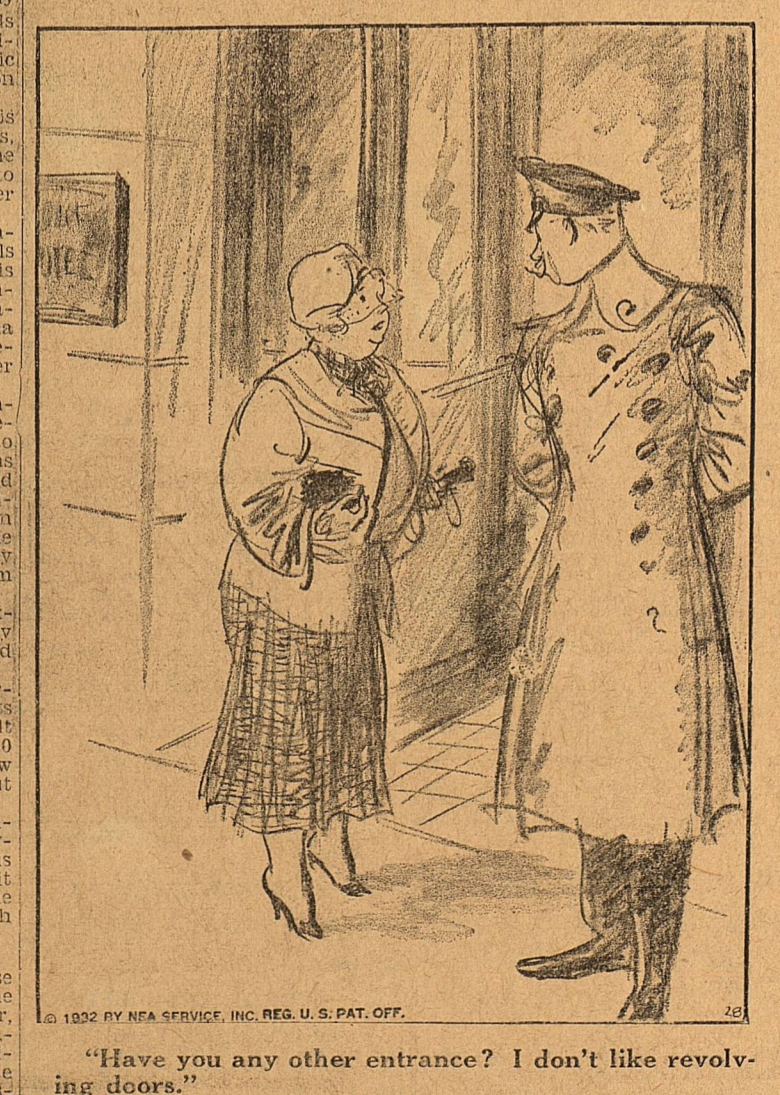
Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, one of the foremost liberals of the day, sought to apply this theory in a recent dissenting opinion. Though overruled by a majority, he upheld an Oklahoma law which had the effect of preventing an increase in the number of ice companies in the state.

Waiving hoary constitutional considerations, Justice Brandeis defended "the right of the people to meet changing economic conditions of the machine age." He expressed doubt as to whether "it is economically wise or morally right that men should be permitted to add to the production of an industry which is already suffering from overcapacity."

Long before Justice Brandeis expressed this view, the oil industry had taken the same position and applied this policy.

Menaced by a tremendous oversupply, it suddenly curtailed its surplus production, with the result that prices have risen from 10 cents to \$1 a barrel and oil is now showing other industries a path out of the wilderness of depression.

Side Glances . . . . . By Clark



## The Town Quack



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

Wearing a large card board sign on his hat, "Back to Prosperity with Garner," a traveling campaigner visited our office this morning. For the very low price of a meal he was willing to go into the campaign issues in detail.

The sudden turn of the defense yesterday, not calling a witness to the stand, must have been a disappointment to the jurors. When they heard the evidence of 200 witnesses called they must have seen visions of extra pay for a week or two.

A county judge, here for the convention, said that there are some things that are not done when county officials convene. However, from what I heard he didn't have reference to the steak served for breakfast.

John Bonner, walking around

described as "the world's largest," came roaring in with huge surplus production and oil broke from \$1 to 10 cents a barrel.

The great east Texas field alone contains enough oil to supply the entire United States for possibly two years. It can furnish a million barrels a day—and was doing this when Governor Sterling sent troops to shut down the field last summer.

Although hundreds of additional wells have been drilled since that time, state proration laws are limiting production to 325,000 barrels a day. The limit allowed now is only 67 barrels per well per day.

This east Texas field that nearly wrecked the industry when it was running wild still exerts a tremendous influence on the market. An oil man told me this: "If east Texas were permitted to run wide open again, oil would crash again to 10 cents a barrel or even less; if this great field should magically vanish oil prices would jump from \$1 to \$2 a barrel overnight."

THE END

Wednesday in the cold wind, said it was poor policy to trade your fall hat in on a new straw. You sometimes need the old one to fall back on.

A class in foods was studying the four kinds of taste. When asked to name four, one student said, "sweet, sour, bitter and spinach."

Only hoarded money should be used to buy baby bonds, the government tells us. Trying to change us from socks to bonds?

Congress has proposed that the army and navy be consolidated. They must want to beat Notre Dame every year.

Contract bridge has become a national menace. There's always somebody to double and redouble every tax item.

The depression has changed many a lazy loafer into an unfortunate victim.

The Filipinos are becoming more and more insistent in demands for liberty. We hope they have more luck than we have had.

As a result of this change from an era of reckless gambling to one of hard-headed business methods, the oil industry has lost two of its most colorful figures—the unknown newcomer who became an oil king almost overnight and served as a propeller for the tremendous oversupplies to the consequent depression of prices.

Their day is done. With the oil business stabilized and 85 per cent of it now in the hands of big companies that are thoroughly equipped to defend themselves against competition, the chance for the newcomer has faded. And if a "wildcatter" should discover a vast new field today state proration laws would restrict his production to save the industry from being drenched with a surplus of oil far beyond the market's requirements.

ASSAULTS HIS LAWYER  
LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP)—Earl Cunningham, fined \$25 and costs recently on charges of illegal bus driving, is in jail here charged with assault on J. Dixon, attorney who defended him, and G. C. Dunn, the deputy who arrested him.

An inventor in Italy has designed an airplane supported by a single disk-shaped wing that is rotated to serve as a propeller and is filled with gas to increase its lifting power.

Your portrait—the one gift your Mother will always cherish—on Mother's Day. Very special prices; also one tinted tree at Profitt Studio. (Adv.)

## European Questions

1. HORIZONTAL 1. To what country in Europe does Prussia belong? 2. Pouched with the tips of one's feet. 3. Baza. 4. What mountains separate European Russia from Asia? 5. Female sheep. 6. Caught up. 7. Cause. 8. Extol. 9. Greater box. 10. What city in Europe is the fashion center? 11. Chain of rocks in water. 12. Diving metal. 13. Plum. 14. Floor. 15. Thrust. 16. Plum. 17. Not high. 18. Southeast.	Answer to Previous Puzzle GREEN CARROT ROLLER TOGA ROOMS BALLES ROUT EVENS BALLS ASP IRELAND BAIT YELLY SPURIOUS ATOMS EBONY TYPOLITE BINYFR RAP STERILETARA EROS FEAGER BLET SNIPE MOPHATHES NAVE TERETE TREND RIMER	14. The north wind. 15. Distant. 16. To face backward. 17. Largest city in Great Britain. 18. To rush. 19. Song for one voice. 20. Fostering. 21. Farmers in South Africa. 22. Grinding tooth. 23. Races. 24. Optical effect seen on a desert. 25. Lethargy. 26. Pillars of stone. 27. Circuit breaker. 28. In what country Rome? 29. Aperture. 30. Golf teacher. 31. Sun god. 32. Fifty Street. 33. Hard fat.
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## STICKERS

—N—CC—SS—BL—  
A—A—A—U—  
The vowels are missing from the top word and the consonants from the bottom word. Can you complete the words by filling in the proper letters in place of the dashes?

# SOCIETY

## Mexican Pottery Exhibit at Party Of Fine Arts

A discussion of Mexican lore, customs and art by Mrs. Allan Hargrave, and an exhibit of Mexican pottery and other art, loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. Earl Payne, and a talk by Mrs. W. H. Sloan on the president's health conference, made the Fine Arts program Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ellison, 901 W. Kansas, one of the most interesting of the year.

Mrs. Hargrave lived most of her early life in Mexico and is singularly well acquainted with the southern republic. Especially interesting was her reference to the rich pyramids being unearthed in that country, and to description of Mexican dances and costumes.

## Charity Dance Revue Friday

Gorgeous costumes and gayety will mark the spring dance revue and expression recital when approximately 50 students will be presented by the Vickers Studio on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Three young ladies from Big Spring, students of Miss Collins, president of Mrs. Vickers, will also appear on the program.

The popular midget entertainers will appear in a Tom Thumb wedding and in group dances. The admission charge will be 10 and 15 cents and the proceeds will go to charity.

## Pretty Color Scheme At Haygood Home

A pink, green and yellow color scheme which was reflected in penicils, score books and folders; cut flowers—parsnips, phlox and honeysuckle; tables centered with pink roses, made for pretty decoration for a party, at the J. M. Haygood home, 102 E. Butler street, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Wright won high score. Mrs. Reeves Holmes took second high prize, and Mrs. J. R. Martin won the cut.

## Odessa to Attend Fowler Recital

The approaching recital of Miss Francine Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Odessa, on Tuesday night in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, will be attended by a large number of Odessa people, it is assumed from the changing of social functions there so as not to conflict with the recital here, at least three meetings were postponed because of it.

The recital will begin at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public at no charge. Miss Fowler is known as a junior artist. She is a daughter of the county attorney of Ector county. She has been a student of the Watson School of Music for the past five years, during which time she has missed only six lessons and has never been late at an engagement.

### the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



© 1932 BY MABEL McELLIOTT

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Susan Carey, pretty and 19, is secretary for Ernest Heath, Chicago architect. She lives with her Aunt Jessie on the west side. One of her admirers is Ben Lampman, young musician, who asks her to marry him and is refused. Jack Waring, a man about town who is divorced, takes her driving in the night and kisses her. She resolves never to go with him again. Ray Flannery, employed in a neighboring office, gives her some advice in popularity. Susan is in love with Bob Dunbar, handsome young millionaire she met at business school, but she believes he is engaged to Denise Ackroyd, a debutante. Denise asks Susan, Ben and some others to attend a house party. Dunbar appears. He drinks too much and tells Susan she is a flirt. She makes him stop his car and gets out. Ernest Heath happens along and drives her back to Ackroyd's. His wife, who is jealous, warns him against doing it.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

"Did you have a good time?" Rose asked. It was Sunday afternoon, a gray and lifeless Sunday.

"It was all right," Susan said tonelessly.

"Well, I must say you don't sound enthusiastic."

"Susan said she was sorry. She tried to whip herself into the response Rose wanted. The lace dress had been a great success, she assured her.

"How about Ben? Didn't he like it? Did you come back together?"

"I didn't see him this morning," Susan said vaguely. "I got up early and took the nine o'clock train."

Rose gasped. "My dear, what for?"

"Oh, I just wanted to."

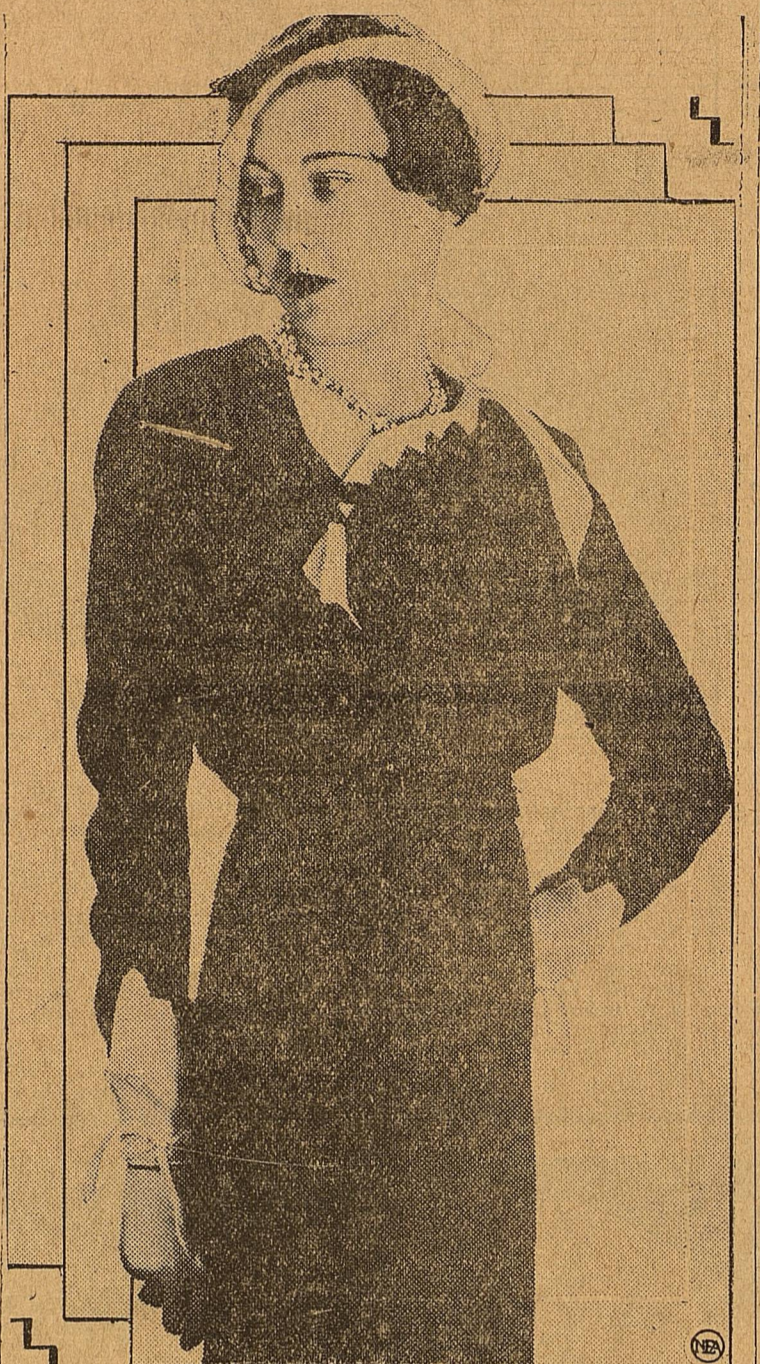
How could she explain the urge that had sent her rushing back to the city and the safety of the little house? She had not slept the long night through. Phrases of Bob's had kept recurring to her. "Not the sort of girl I thought you were—Denise told me you went with this free and easy crowd—you can't always tell about angel faces."

Of course he had been drinking, but that was no excuse. She saw faintly Denise's purpose in inviting her. She longed only to be away from the hot unfriendly house. Even the note pushed under her door by a servant as Susan packed her bag had not deterred her.

"I'm sorry," the note had said. "I acted the fool last night. Don't remember all I said but hope you will forgive me. It was signed with Bob's initials."

She had not seen Ben again. The house had been silent, almost untenant as Susan slipped down the stairs. There had been a maid dusting in the great hall as she passed. The maid had walked the two miles to the station feeling sick and faint and longing for some coffee. Back

## The Charming Thing About Dresses Is Their Fantasy; They Have 'It' or Don't



Jean Patou further emphasizes an irregular neckline by placing an asymmetrical trimming of starched muslin on one side alone. Nerves in an asymmetrical design also contribute to the decoration of this model. The medium is soft wool crepe in Patou's dark blue and the muslin in his light blue.

**By JEAN PATOU**  
Written for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service

PARIS.—A gown can be conceived on a totally new idea, be perfectly constructed and well made—and yet lack charm. To the principal qualities, therefore, you must necessarily add another, which is fantasy. It may not be of vital importance in the actual make-up of the dress, but it certainly is a quality which you may never overlook if you wish to avoid banality.

**Restraint Is Essential**

If I have always insisted strongly on the necessity of moderating this very fantasy, it is because I have always feared that it too great importance were given to it, the inevitable result would have been that some of the essential factors would be overlooked, or even overshadowed. Excessive fantasy can exist only in a dress devoid of the three ruling principles—novelty, cut, and execution—which then means that it is badly constructed.

Asymmetrical trimmings come first among the various means at the disposal of the creator to supply a touch of fantasy to a model. Often used in a very simple form, this is the surest means, nevertheless, of avoiding anything commonplace.

There is such a variety of expressions in the use of asymmetry as a trimming that, in spite of its constant utilization in the mode, it enables a creator to use it every season under slightly different aspects. The degree of novelty in these various expressions is, of course, purely relative.

**Neckline Important**

The most usual way of placing asymmetry at the service of fantasy is certainly that which uses this means to stress a décolleté. This particularly applies to evening styles although the present variations on the afternoon style can often call on asymmetry to outline a neckline.

When asymmetry resides solely in the design of tucks or stitching, the effect is much less obvious, but it contributes its quota to the fantasy of the model and enhances its charm.

Outside of this use of asymmetrical effects, almost negligible to any but the experienced eye, there is also that of irregularly distributed volumes, as found in the arrangement of more or less important bows, or in the disposal of fulness.

in the city she had stopped at a lunch corner in the big terminal and the thick cup of steaming liquid shoved at her by a rosy lad in a starched uniform had put new heart into her. It had given her courage to go home and face Aunt Jessie's many questions.

"Tomorrow—Susan wondered about tomorrow. The night before it had seemed the simplest, most natural thing in the world to turn to Ernest Heath. Now she was doubtful. Had she not been over hasty and impulsive? She wondered if Heath would not resent her attitude of the night before. She had been so distraught that at the time there had seemed nothing else to do. Now she

ness now seemed virtues. She felt tremendously grateful to him. Outwardly nothing had changed but actually the two were conscious of each other.

"Of Bob the girl refused to think. That was finished now. It was a book she had closed, a book that had begun rather charmingly but ended badly. She had written Denise a curt little note telling her nothing of what she really felt. It had cost her something to do that. Susan was so quiet for the next few days that even Aunt Jessie was alarmed. Aunt Jessie had tried, even as Rose, to draw Susan out on the subject of the house party. "This gadding around leads to no good," Aunt Jessie scolded. If she had expected to rouse her niece's spirit by this tried and true remark she was disappointed.

"I guess maybe you're right," Susan had said dearily. "I think I'll go to bed early tonight. I'm terribly tired."

Aunt Jessie had to hide her exasperation.

"I declare, I don't know what's got into the girl," she would mutter to herself, swishing the mop around in the big dish pan or sweeping the back porch with energetic fury.

Somehow Susan managed to get through days at the office. Next week would usher in her birthday. At 20 a birthday should be an event, a celebration for Susan it seemed neither this year.

When Ben telephoned she told him she was busy. She had not seen him since the evening night of the house party. Quite unreasonably she blamed Ben in her heart. If he had not been there, she would think, perhaps things might have been different. Susan went to movies with Rose, washed her hair, and darned her stockings with beautiful, invisible stitches. She borrowed books from the library and read them with her mind far away. Everything seemed empty and futile. Some days—the easiest ones—passed in a sort of gray haze when she felt nothing at all. There were other times when the turn of a head, a man's voice calling to another across a restaurant or a phrase leaping at her from the pages of a book awoke her to something like agony.

She wondered why people said the young were happy. They certainly weren't. At least she wasn't. She kept reaching out and striving for things she could never have. It would be better to be like Ray, who accepted everything at its face value.

Over their cafeteria luncheon Susan happened to mention the fact that the day was her birthday. Ray widened her eyes.

"My eye! What did the boy friend give you?"

Susan smiled. "Haven't any boy friend."

Ray looked shrewd. "Expect me to believe that?"

Susan allowed herself a tiny shrug. "You can believe it or not, just as

you like. It's true."

"You are a funny one," Ray told her. "You're plenty good-looking—that is, if anybody likes the tall type. And you could have a good time if you only put your mind to it."

Susan ate her ice cream. "Maybe that's the trouble. I don't care (See MAN HUNTERS page 4)."

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For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back. City Drug Store and all good druggists will be glad to supply you. (Adv.)

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				Full Overage	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	
29x4.50-20	\$4.30	\$4.17	91	30x5.00-20	\$5.45	\$5.29	\$1.14
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	91	31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.16
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	94	28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
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29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00	30x3 1/2 Reg Cl	3.57	3.46	.86

Other sizes equally low.

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Full Overage	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube	CASH PRICES			
				Full Overage	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	
29x4.50-20	\$5.35	\$5.19	\$1.02	30x5.25-20	\$7.09	\$7.65	\$1.33
30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27	1.03	31x5.25-21	8.15	7.91	1.43
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16	1.17	30x3	4.07	3.95	.81
29x4.75-20	6.43	6.24	1.02	30x3 1/2 Reg Cl	4.19	4.06	.90
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45	1.30	30x3 1/2 OS Cl	4.29	4.16	.90
30x5.00-20	6.75	6.55	1.33	31x4	7.35	7.09	1.32
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Phone 899 200 S. Loraine

Good Used Tires \$1, \$1.50 up—Expert Vulcanizing

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New Shipment Just Received.

**\$2.98**

## The UNITED

Hooks and Slides  
By William Braucher

It has been solemnly announced, as news, that Jack Curley is going in for theatrical promotion. Inasmuch as Monsieur Curley has been staging wrestling matches for years, it is not such hot news at that.

John McGraw is not one to injure the feelings of the great unseen audience. Called upon at the Polo Grounds the other day to mumble a few well chosen words over the radio, John put a fine finishing touch to the performance by tipping his hat at the mike.

Max Carey soon will begin to understand the magnitude of the managerial assignment in Brooklyn. Every time the Brooklyn boys lose the lead, the fans start screaming for the return of good old Uncle Robbie.

**To Burt Shotton**

Burt Shotton's recent declaration that in Hurst, Mallon, Bartell and Whitney the Phils have the best infield in baseball would have sounded much less like inspiring eloquence if he had saved it for September. It was not the best infield in baseball last year by 10 lengths.

Madison Square Garden may have ward building that nice new stadium for which ground was recently broken, but 99 per cent of the stadiums started in New York in the last 20 years have turned out to be castles in the air.

There's just a chance that Al Smith's tirade against Democratic demagogues was not directed at Governor Roosevelt, after all. He may have been talking about Jack Sharkey.

**Why, Doctor?**

The recent public utterances of Jack Kearns, to the effect that Jack Dempsey was one of the very great fighters of all time, confirm a suspicion that you must have had yourself. When Kearns and Dempsey split some years ago, the Doctor gave public utterance to the belief that Dempsey was a mugg of a fighter he had helped to put over with splendid ballyhoo.

Dr. Coleman Griffith, psychological research director of athletics at the University of Illinois (which must be some job, by the way), says a golfer with a headache plays a more natural game than one without any number of baseball managers, however, will deny that the same theory applies to their athletes.

The only drawback to the successful operation of the theory is that the golfer doesn't get his headache until he adds up his score.

**The Old Fight**

John McGraw urges his players to show more of the old fighting spirit, believing that more people will pay to see scrappy athletes than mechanically perfect robots. Mr. McGraw is a fighter himself, and you don't even have to ask Umpire Bill Klem to make sure of that, either.

Al Spohrer, Boston catcher, spoke too soon. The day after he said Hack Wilson was an easy out because he was a sucker for a fast ball when he stood erect, and a mark for a curve when he crouched, Hack came up and broke up a ball game by hitting one of the Boston pitchers' high hard ones for four bases.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



**Lost Million, Now A Worker's Helper, But He Is Happy**

NEW YORK—"I can take it," says John J. Meehan. Meehan did take it. He was close to a millionaire in the boom days when he had the masonry contract on the \$20,000,000 Hotel New Yorker. He lost everything when business turned tough.

Now, only 27 years old, he is back where he started—working as a bricklayer. And if you think this horny-handed, red-headed Irishman is down-hearted and discouraged, you don't know Jack Meehan.

**Gangway!**

"I've got the edge on the other fellows, and I'm coming back," declares Meehan, atop the 27th story of a big insurance company building being erected near Madison Square.

"Laying brick has put me in good physical and mental condition. I feel fine, better'n I have in years. Just as soon as things pick up a little—and I think they show signs already—I'm going after the big jobs again and you can bet I'll get 'em."

Before he lost his money, Meehan rode to work in a car behind a chauffeur. Now he rides on the subway, in his old clothes, with a peaked hat crowning his flaming hair. He remarks humorously, "I'll be riding in a Rolls-Royce yet."

"Feel unhappy? Well, I should say not," is his assertion. "This has been the greatest lesson I ever learned. I was flying high and I took a nice tumble. Didn't appreciate what I had, but I'll hold on to my money now. I've taken it to heart."

**Bricks, Buddies**

Bricks and Meehan have been buddies all his life. He started over on the West Side in the days when all good Irishmen fought for the fun of it. Tossing "Irish confetti" was a pastime and many's the brick that was thrown at or by young Jack Meehan. As a young man he started tossing them on top of high walls—for money—and became a good bricklayer.

When he was only 21 he worked on the Pennsylvania station. By the time he was 30 he was head of the John J. Meehan Corporation. Money came in fast. He built apartment houses and other big buildings. Finally he was awarded the \$2,000,000 masonry contract on the Hotel New Yorker, and when that was finished he was in the big money.

**Felt Better—Quick!**

The red-faced Irish kid was then a budding young millionaire. He never smoked nor drank and he was raising a family.

Some of the corporations he was working for went broke. He had to pay his bills, he couldn't collect others. "Then I got a nice roll in Wall street," he admits now, rather sheepishly.

For nearly a year he tried to straighten out his tangled financial affairs. It was no use. Then he was idle for six months—and four months ago he took his union card out of moth balls and looked for a job. He got it, for many remembered that Jack Meehan was a good bricklayer.

Man Hunters--  
(Continued from page 3)

enough," she said. Ray announced, "It's just plain dumb. That's what it is! If you'd wear some snappy clothes and use a little more make up you'd be real good. Why don't you come up to the house some night, and let mamma fix you up?"

"You're awfully kind," Susan told her. "I'll think about it." She squeezed Ray's plump little arm as they went out. Yes, it must be comfortable to be like Ray. Life would be simple if you felt as she did about everything.

It was unaccountable but Susan's heart lightened somewhat. She told Pierson shyly that it was her birthday and he joked about her great age. Pierson was 35 and looked 40. Jack Waring arrived as they were talking. He looked at the girl curiously.

"It must be great to be 20," he said. There was a real note of envy in his voice. "What wouldn't I give to be back there, with what I know now! I wouldn't make the same mistakes—"

"I've made a lot already," Susan told him almost gaily. "But from this day forward I'm determined not to make any more." She felt happy. She would work hard, she would study. She would read good books and make something of herself. Look at all the women who were great and useful in the world!

It was in this mood of high endeavor that Susan answered her employer's buzzer. Heath seized her, preferring to come to the door and summon her.

She took her notebook, some freshly sharpened pencils and presented herself. Tall and graceful in her old black wool frock, with its sheer white collar falling away from her young throat, Susan made a charming picture.

"Sit down," Ernest Heath told her. His voice sounded strange, almost harsh. Susan obeyed without taking her eyes from the dark aristocratic face. There was something in his expression that vaguely alarmed her.

"Miss Carey," Heath went on, clearing his throat. "I've something unpleasant to tell you. Mrs. Heath is threatening to sue you for alienation of my affections."

Susan stared, a child's unwinning stare. The horror of what he had said had not fully penetrated her consciousness. She faltered, "But—that's absurd! She can't do that!"

"Nevertheless," said Heath grimly, "she's going to."

(To Be Continued)

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

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

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.

**The HEALTH BREAD AT NEW LOW PRICES MY BAKERY**

Bond & Carroll Midland

France Seeks Tennis Players

PARIS, (UP)—France will seek new blood for her Davis cup team this year for the first time since her quartet of youthful veterans captured the trophy from the United States in 1927.

For five years France has chosen her Davis cup contenders from that same quartet—Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra, and Jacques (Toto) Brugnon.

Now because of age or illness not one of the four is certain of a place. Outstanding among possible selections are Christian Boususs, hard hitting left-hander, who ranks sixth among French stars, and Marcel Bernard and Andre Merlin, the schoolboy "twins," who jointly hold the sixth rank.

Boususs has been beaten so consistently in international play that his younger rivals are more likely to make the team. Both have shown flashes of brilliance in singles play and have teamed together to make a formidable doubles team.

Modern ethnologists are inclined to regard the Eskimo as closely akin to the American Indian and therefore a branch of the red race.

bricklayer.

"Felt better right away," says Jack. "Soon as I got my hands on a few bricks I forgot all about my troubles."

Beside him work men he had hired when his weekly payroll on the Hotel New Yorker was \$30,000. They kidded him; he laughed and joked right back at them.

Recently he was promoted to assistant to the foreman at \$85 a week. He grows eloquent when prohibition is mentioned.

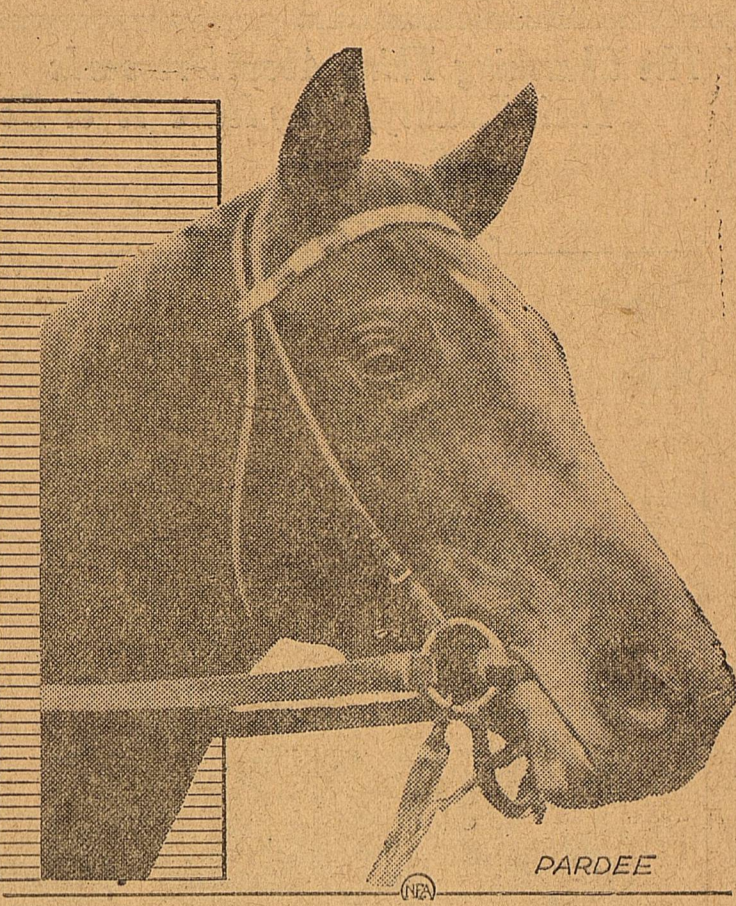
"Before prohibition men laid three times as many bricks at one-third of the wages. They lapped up a pail of beer and worked like beavers. Now they drink poison booze and act as if they were paralyzed."

This from the non-drinker, Meehan.

"Losing everything tests the mettle of a man," is Meehan's last word. "Coming back is a question of mental condition and age. Lots of men can come back if they only think they can. I'm on my way—and I'm enjoying it."

**For Mother's Day—send your photograph. Very special prices—also one tinted free at Prothro Studio. (Adv.)**

The Derby Parade



Pardee, winner of the Babylon Purse, and a son of Sir Gallahad III, will be coupled with Faltano in the 58th running of the Kentucky Derby. Pardee belongs definitely to the poorer class of horses entered, but in all fairness to him it must be admitted a winter's rest may work wonders with him.

Sir Gallahad III colts develop very slowly, as was demonstrated by Gallant Fox, who was far from being a champion as a juvenile, and by Sir Ashley who, unable to win a race as a two-year-old, beat James-ton the following year. Thus, his two-year-old record seems an inadequate measure by which to judge Pardee.

Pardee ran a very good second to Mad Pursat at Saratoga, being beaten by a length and a half, and then was third to Burgoo King and Dinner Time. His next race found him beating Pencader and Scout Master.

When entered in a stake event, Pardee finished a dismal ninth to Polonaise and Lucky Tom, but

suffered some interference. He returned to form to run Dexterly to a neck at Syracuse, and then made a show of Dark Vision and Sand Lark, winning by ten lengths.

Pardee was coupled with his stablemate, Faltano, in the Junior Champion Stakes at Annetudet. Faltano won the event with Lucky Tom second. Pardee had to be content with third money. However, he finished in front of such high class colts as Sweeping Light, Camal, and Fall Apple.

Pardee might well be called a foreign bred horse, though actually bred in this country. His father, Sir Gallahad III, was imported from France, while his mother, Medora, a daughter of Rabelais, is a sister to the great French stakes winner, Rire Aux Larmes. Thus, he possesses the best blood of France in his veins, and should inherit an ability to stay at distances even greater than the mile and a quarter Derby distance.

Pardee has won both in the mud and upon fast tracks.

Kansas Rocks To Be Studied

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—Eminent geologists plan to tour eastern Kansas in August to acquaint themselves and their profession generally with the reclassification of rock formations.

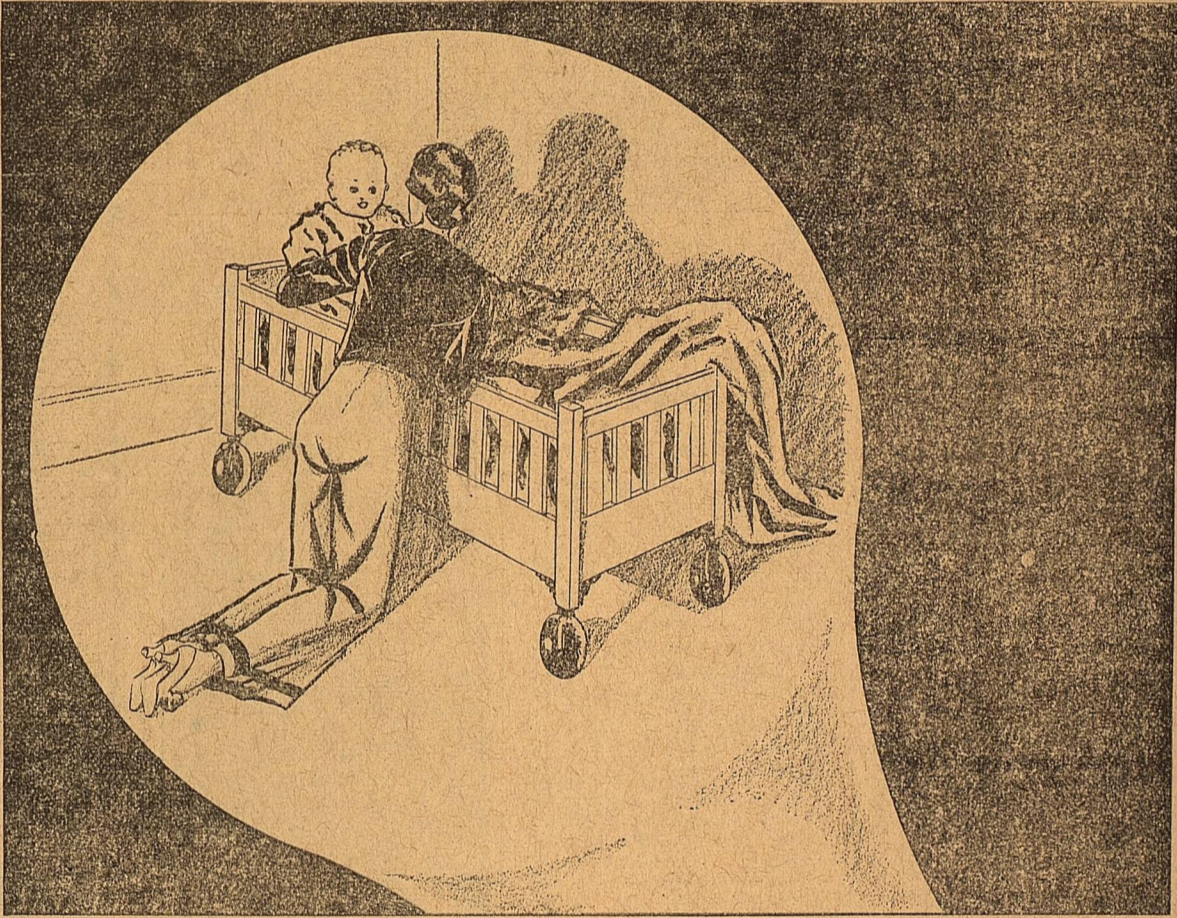
The trip will be made under the auspices of the Kansas Geological Society and under the direction of Dr. R. C. Moore, state geologist and head of the geology department of the University of Kansas.

Included in the survey will be geologists from a number of schools, and oil and mining companies. The U. S. Geological survey is expected to have its representatives in the party.

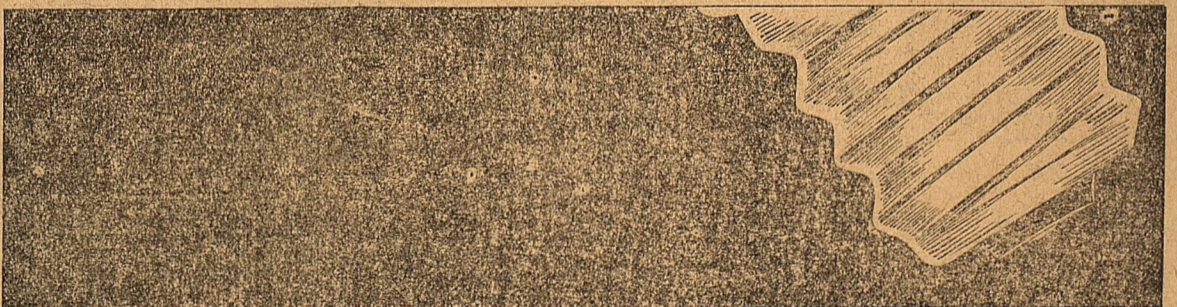
The trip will start at Wichita and work eastward to Fort Scott and the Missouri line, thence westward through Lawrence and Junction City, then northward to the Nebraska line and again east to Atchison and St. Joseph, Mo.

The region covered is that in which field parties of the Kansas Geological survey have been at work for three summers. The labor brought out an apparent necessity for reclassifying rock formation.

Weather conditions were charged with causing more than 30 per cent of airplane accidents during the last six months of 1930.



ONE CENT KEEPS A LIGHT ALL NIGHT



Baby is apt to awaken any time of night—you may be needed immediately. It might be a fall from the crib, topsy-turvy covers, sudden illness or any of a dozen acute reasons but—you are wanted at once. Make sure no obstacles are in your way—keep a hall light burning all night—the cost is so small you'll never notice it on your electric service bill.

Insure proper care for baby—Keep a Light All Night.

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75	A-23	.35	10% in Lots of 6
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PHONE 77

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

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

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

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

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c  
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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—77

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WORTH water softener; new and complete; bargain. Mrs. Criger, 714 South Big Spring. 42-3p

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EAST apartment, stucco duplex; close in; utilities furnished; summer rates. 408 West Texas Ave. 43-32

NICELY furnished south apartment in duplex; garage; private bath. Phone 100. 43-32

NICELY furnished apartments; one has frigidaire; close in. Apply at 407 North Marientfield. 39-32

TWO furnished rooms and bath; utilities paid; \$15 month. Shady Lawn Cottage. 41-3p

### 10. Bed Rooms

ROOM and bath, close in on pavement. \$2.00 per week. Phone 7233. 42-32

### 11. Employment

REFINED, middle aged lady wants work in home; reference. Apply Chamber of Commerce. 48-3p

### 15. Miscellaneous

TWO ROOMS papered, everything furnished; \$10; new patterns. Pittman, North Weatherford and Mulberry Lane. P. O. Box 113. 39-3p

### Farewell Note Is Found on Beach

BROWNSVILLE (UP)—A bottle containing the sea-stained farewell note of a departed veteran of the United States army is an object of curiosity here. It was found on the beach near Fort Isabel by Francis Barbosa, coast guardman.

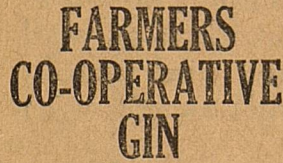
### Visiting Ministers At TCU Meeting

FORT WORTH (UP)—Principal speakers for the 47th annual convention of Texas Christian churches to be held at Texas Christian university, June 7 to 10, will be Dr. Charles S. McQuay, Des Moines, Ia., president of the international convention, Disciples of Christ, and Dr. Raphael H. Miller, Kansas City, Mo., pastor.

### FACTS WE CAN PROVE

If you are using good gasoline, let us save you several cents on every gallon. If you are using a cheap grade of gasoline, let us sell you the best at a very little more than you are paying. The extra mileage and satisfaction is well worth the small difference in cost, and as we all know, good fuel will save you unnecessary repair bills on your motor.

Think it over and let us prove this saving to you.



## 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  
(Re-election)

**For County Judge:**  
G. B. DUNAGAN  
ELLIOTT H. BARRON  
(Re-election)

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

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

**For County Clerk:**  
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE  
(Re-election)  
For County Tax Assessor:  
J. H. PINE  
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.

was deported from Galveston on the steamship Espagne, Oct. 13, 1931. He is believed to have written the note and tossed it into the Gulf of Mexico.

Labor department records show Frank was deported on a charge of illegal entry into the United States from Mexico. The department's records show he served two enlistments in the army but never became a citizen and made no provision for his return when he entered Mexico.

The labor records say he was convicted of smuggling aliens across the Mexican border, served three months in jail and also 30 days on a straggling charge. He was ordered deported but was released on his own recognizance and made bond to complete a labor contract for a Colorado lumber company.

Authorities say he disappeared but was located in San Francisco by his bondsmen. The deportation by his bondsmen. The deportation on account of the criminal record more than because of the illegal entry technically, officials said.

War department records show a German-born Charlie Frank enlisted Nov. 24, 1913, giving his address as Buffalo, N. Y., and served in Troop C, 11th cavalry in Mexico from March 18, 1916, to Feb. 5, 1917 being honorably discharged Sept. 1, 1917. The 11th cavalry was part of the Pershing expedition sent into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa after the Columbus raid.

### Midland Lodge No. 145 Knights of Pythias

Meet every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.

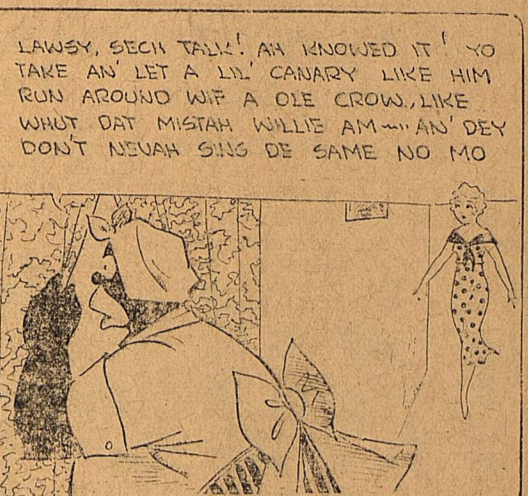
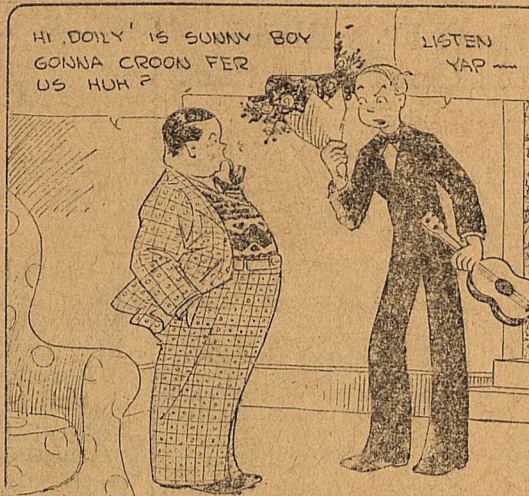
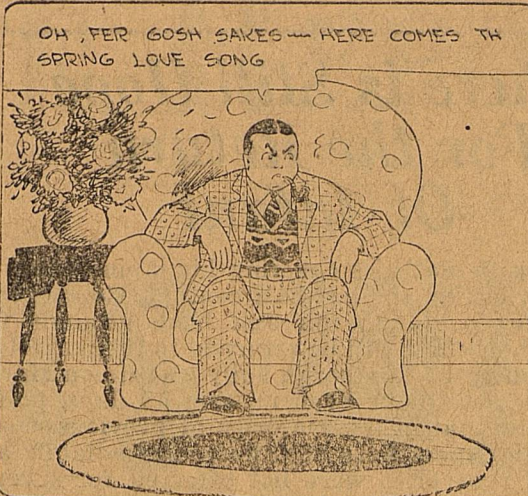
G. N. Donovan, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

### MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A.F. & A.M.

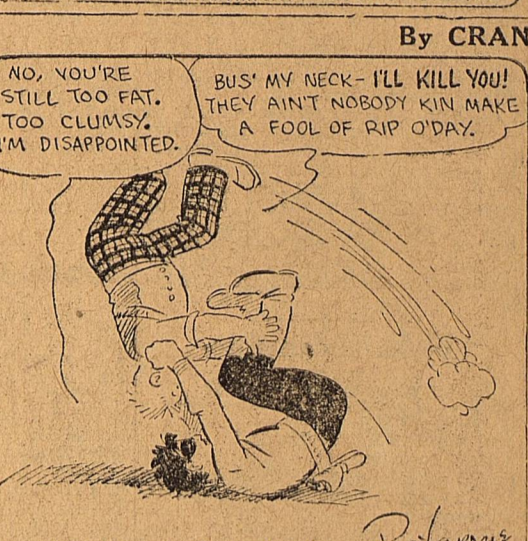
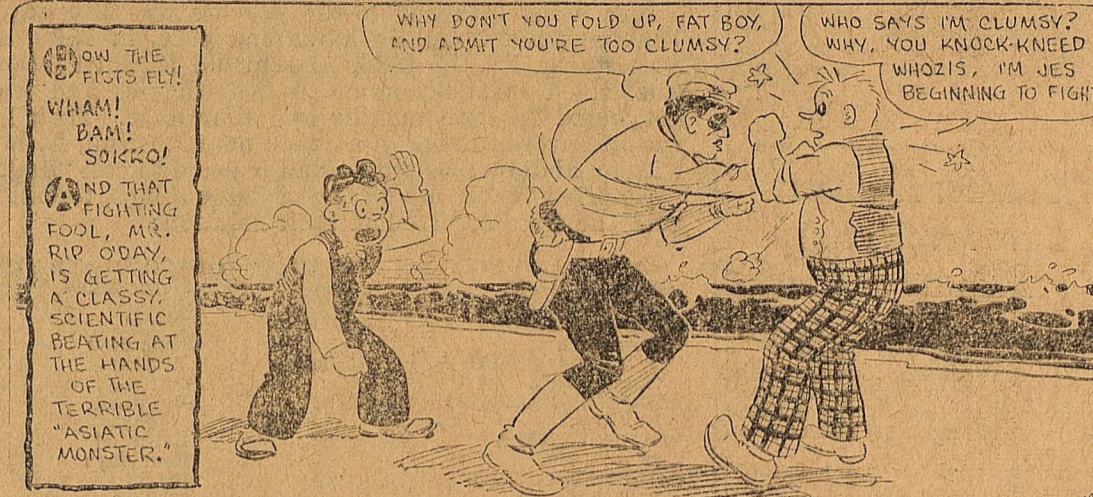
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

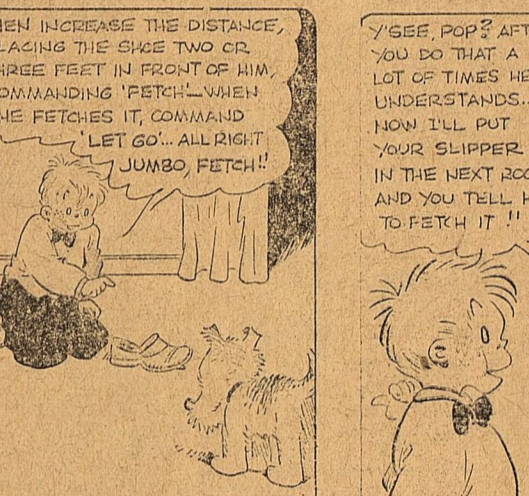
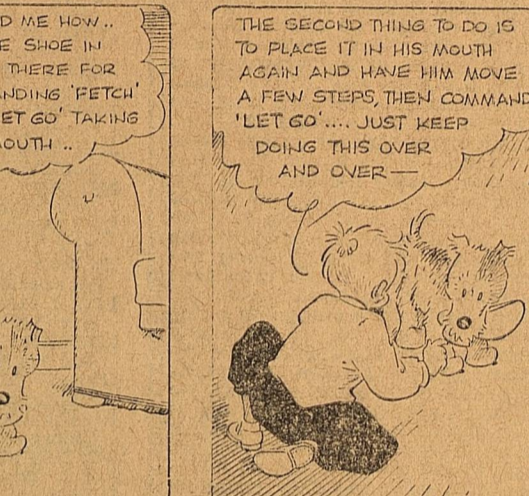
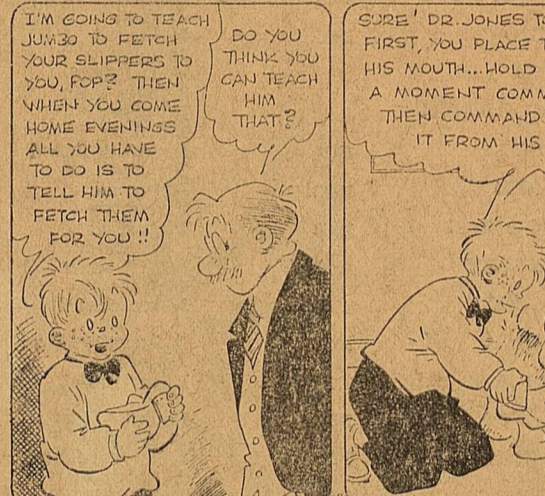
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



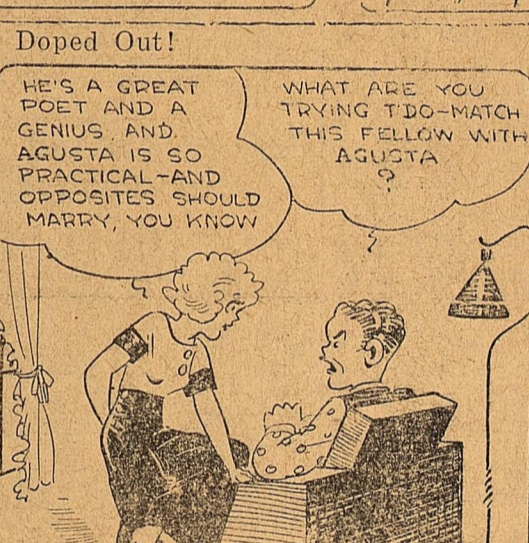
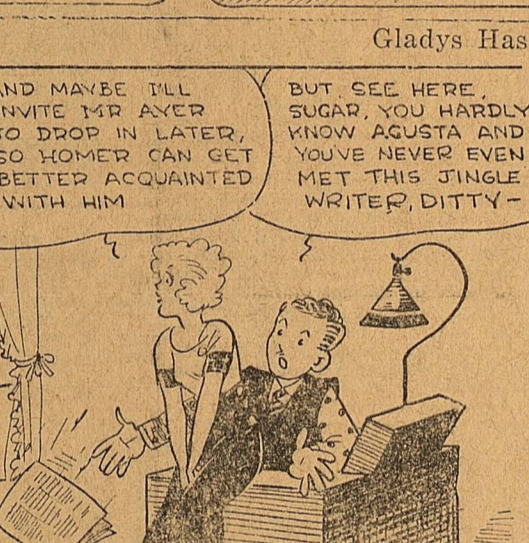
### WASH TUBBS



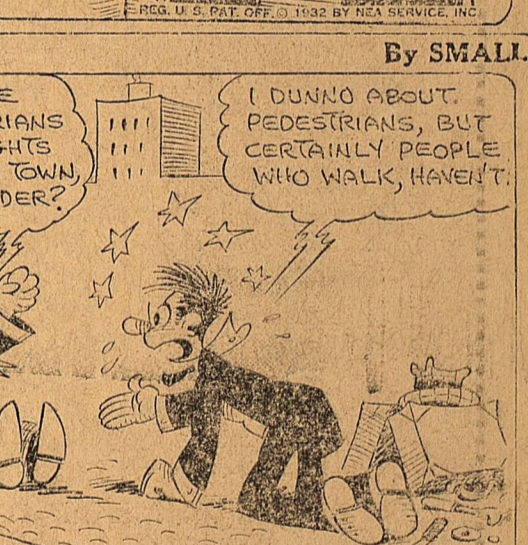
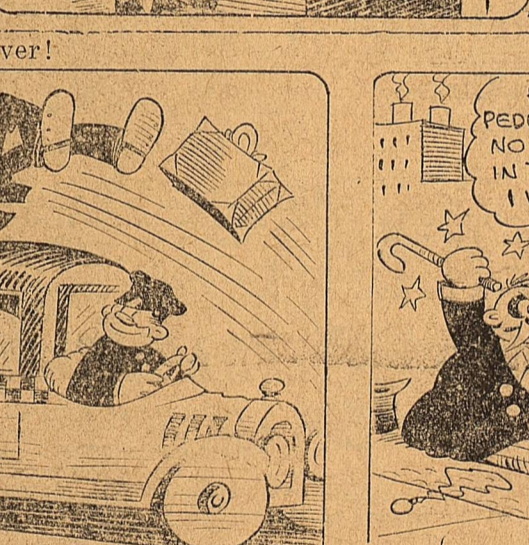
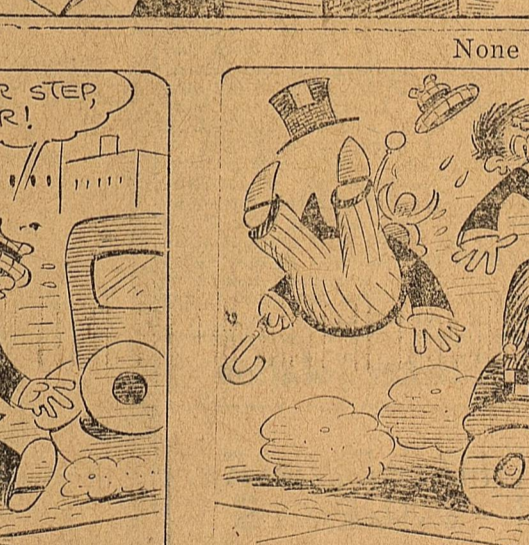
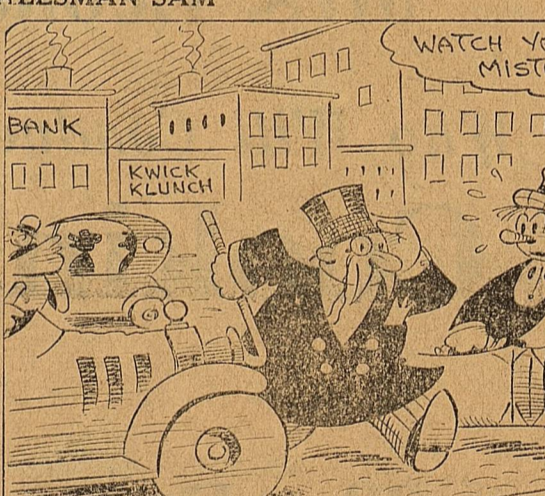
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



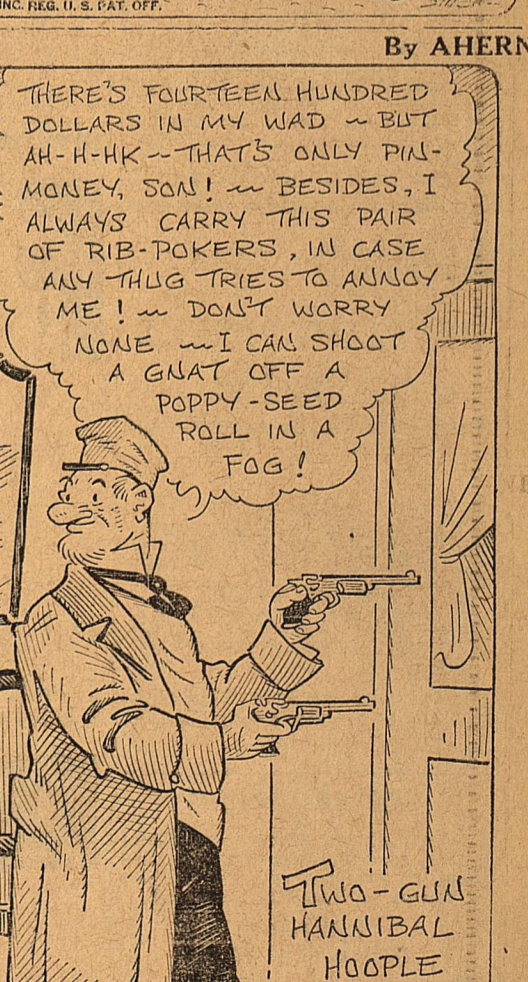
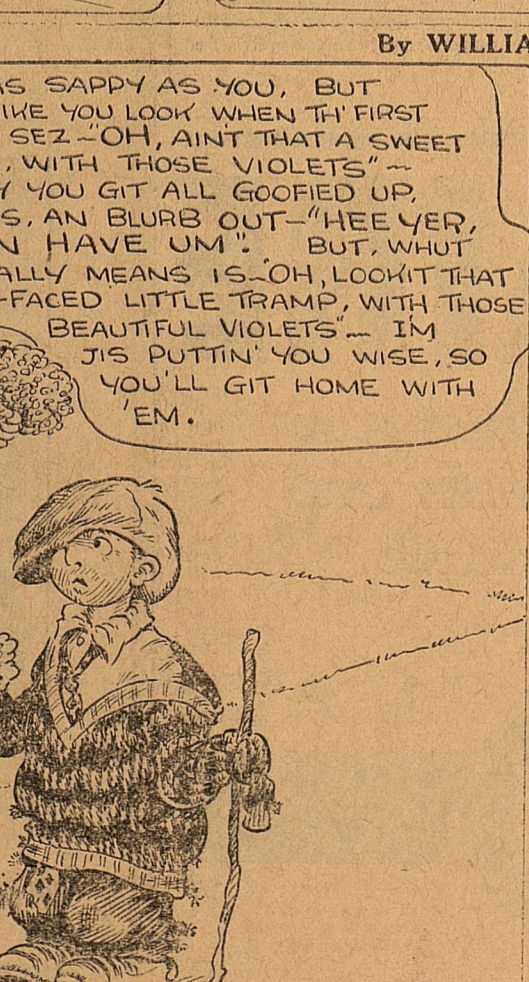
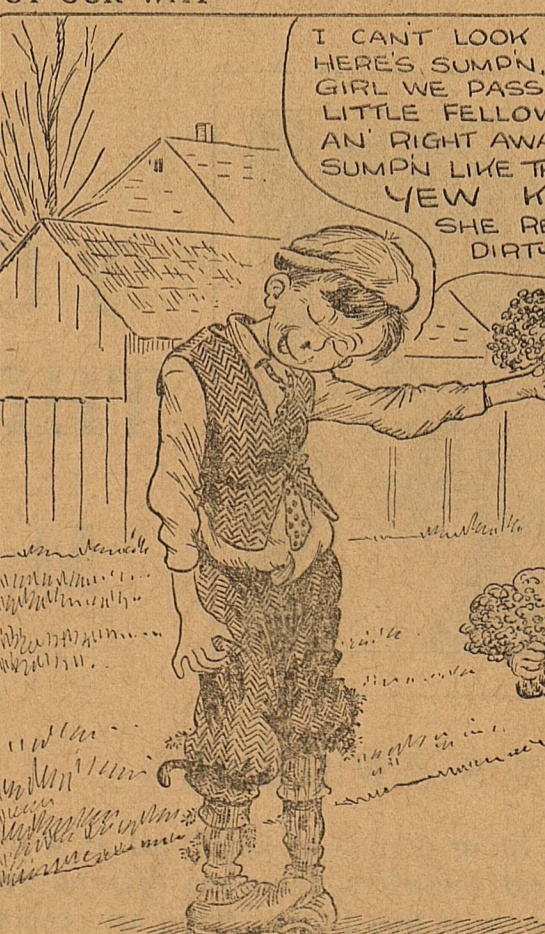
### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



### SALESMAN SAM



### OUT OUR WAY



Rocks Pop, Party Is Suspicious; Nitrate Found in Boulders

Test holes to determine the extent of what they believe to be an enormous deposit of nitrate directly across the Rio Grande from Presidio, will be drilled by George Lindsay...

Test Near Deep Producers Begun

Drilling more than a mile and a half to the world's deepest oil producing zone, in Reagan county, in which nine wells have been completed, was begun Tuesday by Big Lake Oil company's No. 1 T-C University.

Daughter Former Pastor Is Here

Mrs. J. Slaughter of Post, formerly Miss Alma Cowan, daughter of the Rev. J. W. Cowan, who was a pastor of the First Methodist church of Midland several years ago, was in the city today attending the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners convention.

Speak-Easy of Rotary Program

Concluding a month of programs on international relations, each member of the Rotary club today spoke for one minute on a subject pertaining to friendly contact between nations.

You Can Have a Good Time While Aiding the Poor

Have a good time and help sweet charity while doing it. That's what Midland women are telling each other. Every woman in Midland who plays bridge, whether or not she belongs to any club, whether or not she ever goes to a bridge party—in fact, every woman in the city of Midland who ever has or ever will play bridge, is invited to play Friday afternoon at the Midland country club.

What? Four Blondes In One Production?

Blondes are preferred again! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer claims a record in the matter of casting golden-haired players for the four feminine leads in "Are You Listening?" opening at the Ritz theatre today are all blondes.

There is Still Hope For the Return Of Infant

According to statistics covering kidnaping cases in this country during the last half century, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh still have grounds for hope that their child will be returned to them safely. For although the Lindbergh baby was stolen March 1, and today will have been missing 59 days, police records show that in the majority of previous cases, when the kidnapers were not almost immediately apprehended, recoveries were not effected for several weeks.

Table with columns: NAME AND CITY, YEAR, OUTCOME AND TIME. Lists 25 famous kidnapings with details on names, years, and outcomes.

Midlander Evolves Cure for Mystery Disease of Chicks

Do you have any vesicular dermatitis going around your place? If so, the following interview with Holley Roberts, county commissioner, relative to cure of the mystery may lower the mortality rate of your chickens. "For the past few years chicken growers of Texas and more especially of West Texas have been troubled with that strange malady commonly known as so disease, technically called vesicular dermatitis. This strange disease has existed in several of our middle western states for a period of approximately 20 years, but never west of the Rockies mountains. The feet and head are affected but more often the feet.

Formal Entry In Band Meet

The Midland high school band has been formally entered in the fourth annual West Texas High School band contest to be held in Abilene, Tex., May 30. This contest is affiliated with the National High School band contest and is sponsored by the Simmons University Cowboy band each year.

Former Midland Resident Is Dead

Information was received here today of the death of Charles B. Hermann, 60, former Midland resident, at his home in Weatherford on April 27.

SECOND TRANSFUSION

A second blood transfusion within three days was given Wednesday to Mrs. Leon Needy of Crane, who has been critically ill in a local hospital several days. Her condition was practically the same today.

CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of Mrs. J. H. Reeves, mother of Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, was unchanged today. Mrs. Wimberly left Wednesday after receiving word that her mother was not expected to live.

VETERAN TO HOSPITAL

Charles Romer left Midland Friday for a hospital in El Paso. He is required to take treatment frequently because of gas breathed during the World war.

The ensuing ordeal had affected the mind of the naval officer and since then he had not been mentally sound.

Mrs. Massie sat with her head inclined toward her husband as Darrow described the testimony of the attack. Her eyes glistened with tears and Darrow placed her arm around her and told her she had undergone an operation to avoid motherhood.

Frontiersman--

and apples for two weeks." Bell returned to Texas to herd cattle after the war. He met Quintilla Cowden, daughter of Capt. C. F. Cowden.

Massie Case--

of the defendants guilty unless the prosecution had proved the defendants had confessed to do things in which a reasonable consequence would be Kahanawala's death. Mrs. Davis told the jury if a plea of insanity had been introduced the burden of proof was on the prosecution to show the defendant sane. He insisted they had never met in a separate verdict for each defendant.

Wilson Case--

Dr. Driver and Harry Nunn was true, but he made a heavy attack upon that and other witnesses, especially that of George Wright, and George Crane. He claimed that for Wilson to have fired a shot was impossible, in view of the evidence offered.

The Golden Rule was invoked by Darrow in his plea to a racially mixed jury for the trial of Lieut. Massie and three others accused of avenging an attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie by slaying Kahanawala. The ancient rule, in its modern form, "Whatsoever you would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them"—was employed by the aged defense lawyer to a jury whose elements during the process of formation admittedly puzzled him.

He asserted if the four were sent to prison "it won't be the first time a prison has been sanctified by its inmates."

Assaults Catton

GRAND TODAY. NEW LOW PRICES. 5c-10c-15c. It's a Crime to Miss MAJORS OF THE JURY. Edna May Oliver, Roscoe Ates, Jill Esmond, Ken Murray.

YOU'RE WRONG. If you think our fifteen-cent shows are not good and if you haven't tried them, let your curiosity get the best of you once. You'll be surprised. AND LOOK! STARTING SUNDAY "THE LOST SQUADRON" This picture has just finished engagements at R. & B. Theatre at Big Spring and Paramount Publix at Abilene. You know their prices.

Sticker Solution

IN ACCESSIBLE ASPARAGUS. The large letters are the vowels that were missing from the top word and the consonants that were missing from the bottom word.

BALL GAME FRIDAY. Midland Hardware company and the Southwestern Bell club play ball at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon on the South Main diamond.

FRIGIDARE. The only electric refrigerator to bear this name—the only one to offer General Motors value. 4 Cubic Foot Moraine Model now only... Prices Greatly Reduced on all Household Models. MIDLAND HARDWARE CO.

CORRECTION. An announcement carried in Tuesday's issue of The Reporter-Telegram stated that the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hoffman was a girl. It was an error on the paper, for the child is a boy.

LONGVIEW INVITES LODGE. LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP)—Longview delegates to the state grand lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Abilene next month will invite the organization to Longview next year.

In some cases the head is affected. Occasionally both head and feet are affected but more often, only the feet. Ordinarily, the loss of chickens that are affected will crowd 100 per cent. I should think the best cure would be to dispose of all affected chickens as soon as the disease is noticeable.

Sticker Solution. IN ACCESSIBLE ASPARAGUS. The large letters are the vowels that were missing from the top word and the consonants that were missing from the bottom word.

SENATE GROUP HIKES INCOME LEVY SHARPLY

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The highest tax rates since the financial crisis of the World war were written into the new revenue bill Wednesday by a combination of republican and democratic votes in the senate finance committee.

Work Near End

The day's burst of speed carried the committee's work so near to completion that predictions were made of a report to the senate by Friday. The coalition was expected to produce solid support for the revised budget balancing legislation on the senate floor.

Edna May Oliver At Grand Today

"Ladies of the Jury" with the versatile actress, Edna May Oliver playing the leading role, is at the Grand theatre today. For sheer brilliancy of characterization and for establishing the sympathy of the audience, there are few better actors in films today.

YUCCA

West Texas' Finest Theatre. Announces The Presentation Extraordinary GRAND Musical Concert with a cast of More Than 60 Artists SUPERB piano and voice ensembles — colorful chorus presentations! GREATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA ever presented in West Texas ONE NIGHT ONLY, MON, MAY 2nd. Reserved Seat Sale at NOTE: West Texas Office Supply Co. Make your reservations early

porations was eliminated. Tax on Checks. A two cent stamp tax on checks of more than five dollars was approved. The house provision subjecting corporate stock dividends to the normal tax was eliminated. The exemption from the gift tax was raised from \$5,000 to \$5,000 and the house rates retained.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Troop 54 of the Midland scouts will meet this evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist church.

An English automobile manufacturer has placed on the market a four-door sedan body that contains no center post. Doors open from the center.

RITZ TODAY Last Times. WILLIAM HAINES and 7 other prominent stars "Are You Listening?" Also Babe Ruth Baseball Comedy and "WASHINGTON THE MAN AND THE CAPTAIN" Produced in conjunction with Washington Bi-centennial Celebration TOMORROW with a cast of More Than 60 Artists SUPERB piano and voice ensembles — colorful chorus presentations! GREATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA ever presented in West Texas ONE NIGHT ONLY, MON, MAY 2nd. Reserved Seat Sale at NOTE: West Texas Office Supply Co. Make your reservations early

You Will Want to Hear Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig Who Will Conduct the Second Annual Cooking School of The Reporter-Telegram at the YUCCA THEATRE May 3-6 2 P. M. TUES., MAY 3 WED., MAY 4 THURS., MAY 5 FRI., MAY 6 Prizes Awarded. Admission Free Mrs. Ihrig comes to Midland as a nationally recognized expert in home economics and dietetics. Demonstrations and talks will reveal the newest ideas as well as the most popular of tried and tested foods. Bring your notebook and pencil. Bring your friends and enjoy four days of instructive work as well as of social pleasure.