

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and probably thundershowers today. Warmer in the north portion tonight and Friday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932

Most of the "hijinks" of financing is over and I hope we have got rid of much of the racketeering in high finance. —Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer.

VOL. IV

Number 55

POLITICS ENTERS WTCC MEETING

Counter Charges Hurlled in Local Republican Party Row

WIRE SENT CREAGER BY ONE GROUP

County Chairman Is Not Supported At Meeting

Far from being "the other republican faction" to a split of that party in the county convention held here Tuesday, the group that was presided over by A. Harry Anderson and named Paul L. Young delegate to the state republican convention and W. P. Dykema alternate, was the one that observed regular procedure at its convention, members of the faction told the Reporter-Telegram this morning.

Members further said that the convention resulting in the naming of R. V. Lawrence, county republican chairman, as delegate and U. S. Goen, republican congressional chairman of El Paso, as alternate, was held in the commissioners' court room an hour later than and in a different place from that provided in the announcement made before the convention date by County Chairman Lawrence through the Reporter-Telegram. Lawrence announced the convention would be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the justice court room.

Members of the opposite faction contend they observed all requirements, meeting at the time and place and that Lawrence was not present until just before adjournment. His name was offered in the nominations for delegate to the state convention, being put by Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Midland postmaster, but no second was made. Instead, Young was elected and Dykema as alternate. About 20 were present at the scheduled convention.

Then, it was asserted, Lawrence and about 10 others went to the commissioners' court room and, at 3 o'clock held a separate convention, resulting in Lawrence being named delegate.

Those who assertedly met at the time and place provided in the county chairman's earlier announcement drafted a telegram to R. B. Creager, national chairman, explaining they had met with every provision outlined by Lawrence and asking if their election of delegate was proper. Creager's secretary, Mr. Brown, wired back that the "election seems regular."

The faction presided over by Anderson, moreover, contends the attitude of the county chairman in not announcing precinct conventions before May 7 for allowing each voting precinct to elect delegates to the county convention, as provided in Article 3167 of the revised civil statutes of the state of Texas as adopted at the regular session of the 39th legislature, 1925, and session laws of subsequent sessions, failed to provide for general vote of the masses, which is allowed at the precinct but not at the county convention, only delegates named at the precinct convention having the right to vote there.

Delegates Return From K. P. Meet

Several delegates went from Midland to Abilene the first part of the week for the convention of the Knights of Pythias fraternal order. Among them were: G. N. Donovan, Raleigh D. Lee and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berry, Eddie Blacher, M. D. Johnson, John Bonner, Mrs. Cecil Pope and A. Smyrle.

An Intimate Angle on the Roosevelt Family Circle



The mail man at Warm Springs, Ga., must have left some important letters for the Roosevelt family for here you see the serious men with which Governor and

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt perused their correspondence. They're on their spring vacation at the southern resort. But no cares of state or national politics seem to

be bothering Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, left, wife of the governor's son. She's tending strictly to her knitting.

MARION PETERS IS NAMED HEAD OF LIONS CLUB

Marion F. Peters was elected president, Frank Stubbeman first vice president, A. E. Horst second vice president, W. F. Hejl re-elected secretary, George Philippus treasurer, and Delo Douglas lion tamer, at the annual election of the luncheon club Wednesday.

More Foodstuff In County Seen

The great amount of rainfall which has been soaked up by Midland county's ranges and farms has insured the greatest crop of foodstuffs and the thickest turf in several years, stockmen and farmers say.

Road Right-of-Way Is Being Obtained

Right-of-way north from Andrews to the Andrews-Gaines county line is being obtained by Judge H. T. Wilson for construction of a segment of the new highway.

Hail Drifts 5 Feet Deep in Andrews County; Lake Formed; Mesquites Dead

One of those stories that comes once in a generation, even in a land where weather vagaries have resulted in a would-be forecaster becoming known either as "a fool or a new-comer," was related in Midland this morning when K. H. Hunter, Irwin, Andrews county ranchman, chugged to a stop in his battered car after a several hours drive from Shafter lake.

There are a number of headwaters in the limits of what was once the village of Shafter Lake, and near the lake that bears that name. For 27 years he has lived

Vocational Talks On Rotary Program

W. E. Collier of the Texas Electric company, spoke on the part electricity plays in modern society and industry at the Rotary club luncheon today. The address was a part of the month's programs on vocational service.

Drilling of Fred Turner Test Soon

Drilling will start the last of this week on McElreath, Suggett No. 1 Sparks, one of the most interesting wildcats in West Texas, according to oil men. They will drill the full title of which is McElreath & Suggett, Shirah & Davidson, Fred Turner No. 1 Sparks, is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 397, block 3, public school lands, Gaines county.

No Change Today In Fuhrman Test

Drilling continued today below 4,541 feet in brown lime at the Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 B Boner, Andrews county wildcat test. According to some correlations, No. 1 Boner was due at around 4,465-80 feet to reach the horizon of the Fuhrman No. 1 Ford.

Body of Andrews Man Shipped Today

The body of J. B. Sorrell, 33, who died early Wednesday from an attack of pneumonia at Andrews, was shipped to his former home in Clyde by the Ellis mortuary this morning. He is survived by his wife and two children who accompanied the body.

VICTIMS BLAST NEAR MONAHANS ARE IDENTIFIED

Shattered beyond recognition by the explosion of a truck load of nitro-glycerine at the Ward-Winkler county line Wednesday morning, the recoverable remains of W. K. Judy of Tulsa and William Schofield of Pershing, Okla., will be sent from Monahans to Oklahoma for burial.

Lease Sales Affect Oil Field Territory

More than 5,000 acres of land, ranging from 80 to 640 acres, have been affected in lease sales, transfers or royalty deals in Reagan county, No. 1 in section 39, block 29, in Loving.

Late News

BEEVILLE, May 12. (UP)—Rangers are seeking the identity of the author of the letter demanding \$2,500 of Mrs. Ida Wood or else her daughter, 20, would be kidnapped.

BROWNSVILLE, May 12. (UP)—Tom Shelley, ex-captain of Houston detectives, who is under a \$10,000 indictment, was charged today with attempting to bribe a prohibition officer.

SAN ANTONIO, May 12. (UP)—Lieut. Arthur D. Parker, Jr., of the third attack group of the army air corps, died at the Sam Houston hospital this morning from injuries received in the Palacios plane crash.

PARIS, May 12. (UP)—Former President Doumer was buried with fullest military and civil honors as rain-laden skies cast a gloom over Paris today.

RELIEF OF JOBLESS IS HERALDED

Hoover Makes Report On Opening; Ford Hires Men

WASHINGTON, May 12. (UP)—President Hoover issued a public statement today expressing confidence that "a solution will be found" to affording unemployment relief.

Houston Hires 800 Men for Assembly

HOUSTON, May 12. (UP)—Eight hundred men are to be employed in the Ford assembly plant here Monday.

1,200 to Work In Dallas Plant

DALLAS, May 12. (UP)—The Ford plant here begins operation Monday. Approximately 1,200 men will be employed.

Test for Potash Scheduled Soon

Exploration of a large block of acreage in Eddy county, N. M., for potash deposits is scheduled to start within a short time. The company has headquarters at Albuquerque and a field office at Carlsbad.

Loving Extension Is a Possibility

Possibility of widening the Loving county oil field will be determined with the drilling of an edge test by H. W. Martin et al. of Los Angeles in section 83, block 1, W. & N. W. survey. This test will spud about May 15.

PRAYER SAVES STORE

CINCINNATI, O.—The power of prayer now has a staunch supporter in Mary Wilhelm, 45, owner of a confectionery store here. Recently two robbers entered the store and attempted to rifle the cash register.

Fateful Climax

The climax to the westward crossing of the Akron, which left Lakehurst, N. J., early Sunday on its first trans-continental trip, came during efforts to make an emergency mooring at Camp Kearney after an aerial voyage fraught with storms.

Suspension of Detective Asked

HOUSTON, May 12. (UP)—Mayor Walter E. Morfeith of Houston today complied with the request of the Mexican government asking for the suspension of Detective Angus Morrison, pending investigation of the shooting of Federico Valdez here.

FIRST WOMAN EDITOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Said to be the first woman editor in the far west, Mrs. Lula Green Richards recently celebrated her 83rd birthday here. She was made editor of the Women's Exponent, organ of the Latter Day Saints, in 1872 when her uncle, Brigham Young, started the publication.

Bantam Baby Blooms on Bottle



Here's the first picture of Master Charles Bernard St. John, Kansas City's famous bantam-weight baby, after his coming out party. Charles weighed but one pound at birth, April 3. Until recently he lived in the seclusion of an incubator. He was fed from an eyedropper. When this picture was taken he weighed two pounds 14 ounces, and his mother, Mrs. William St. John, is shown feeding him from a "man-sized" baby bottle.

ANDREWS-MARTIN BOUNDARY DISPUTE COMES UP IN SEMINOLE COURT MAY 17; 30 MILES OF BORDER INVOLVED

A boundary suit between Andrews and Martin counties, involving 23.6 sections, is scheduled to come up for trial in district court in Seminole May 17.

Correspondence of Oil Company Heads Used as Testimony

AUSTIN, May 12. (UP)—"Personal and confidential" communication from H. W. Dodge, vice-president of the Texas company at New York, to J. S. Leach, Houston manager, to "see our files are freed of any correspondence having even the appearance of evil" appeared today as testimony at the commission hearing preparatory to the penalty suit against oil companies.

THOUSANDS ARE THRILLED WHEN RESCUE IS MADE

Two men of the mooring crew were dashed to death and a third, Bug Cowart, was carried two hours dangling on a 300-foot rope from the great navy airship.

33 More Days Till Camp Date

CAMP KEARNEY, Calif., May 12. A tragic drama of the skies was written in an unsuccessful attempt of the world's largest airship, the U. S. S. Akron, to land here Wednesday.

WTCC President Stresses Service

SWEETWATER, May 12. (UP)—Houston Hart, publisher, and president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, stressed the "serviceable things" done by his organization and emphasized an increased scope of work commercial groups have done because of business conditions. He opened the convention here today.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Most people are tucked out long before they're tucked in.

GOVERNOR AND SMALL SPEAKERS

Sterling Reiterates Stand on Need of More Economy

SWEETWATER, May 12. (UP)—State politics was injected in the opening session of the West Texas chamber of commerce meeting today when Governor Sterling and Senator Clint Small spoke.

Sterling Explains Ft. Worth Wire

ABILENE, May 12.—Governor Ross Sterling will announce for reelection in a few days, he said here yesterday.

Arriving from Austin at 7 p. m.

with D. K. Martin, state highway commissioner, Governor Sterling told newspapermen he had dispatched this telegram from Fort Worth to Clint Small, state senator from Wellington.

"I plan to announce my candidacy for governor in the next few days, setting forth my platform in detail."

Small, who had intended making the race if Sterling did not, recently would not commit himself further, saying he preferred to "wait a day or so" but in a dinner attended last night by 25 Abilene friends to himself and Martin, in the Abilene club dining room at the Wooten, he said in the course of a brief five-minute talk:

"I have served the state for five and a half years, very disastrously to my own private fortunes. It seems as though I am doomed to have to serve a little longer. If I do it, I want to tell you I am going to do it with a smile."

"Suits Me" Says Clint Small

SWEETWATER, May 12. (UP)—"That suits me fine," was the comment made by Senator Clint Small on the Sterling announcement.

Lt. Governor Makes No Statement

WACO, May 12. (UP)—Lieut. Gov. Edgar Whit was too busy with "other matters" to comment on Governor Sterling's announcement for reelection.

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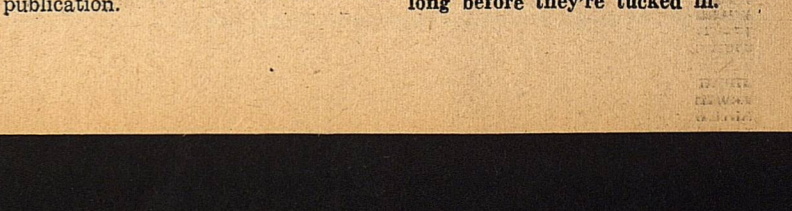
In order to stimulate further interest in getting as many boys to attend camp as possible, the council is offering a prize of \$5 worth of scouting equipment or in cash to the first troop successful in enrolling 75 per cent of its registered membership to attend the camp.

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Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

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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.

A REAL HERO

Risking one's life in a brief and gallant gesture isn't half as hard as being consistently brave over a period of weeks. Perhaps this is why an unknown 12-year-old Eskimo boy is being acclaimed a hero today.

Not very long ago a sledge pulled into Wagner Inlet. Harnessed to it were two dogs and a sturdy, tired little boy. For weeks and weeks—so many he didn't try to remember them—the boy had pulled with the dogs. Under the blankets on the sled were a three-year-old boy and a woman who was dangerously ill.

The story the group told was very simple. When the Eskimo family had been left destitute at the death of the father, the boy had gone into the forests, hunting game and fish. One day he had too much meat for the dogs to pull. He fitted a harness to his own shoulders and helped to drag the provisions home. It was hard work. But he didn't complain. His mother, who had been ill when he left, was much worse. There was nothing to do but take his place with the dogs again and start on the 160-mile trip to the place where the nearest doctor had an office. For the last three days of the drive he had no food.

The boy didn't ask for any praise. His mother would live, he was told. That was enough reward for him.

The modesty of the lad, the fact that he did something brave merely because it was his duty, have attracted attention to him. It reminds us that the spectacular feat isn't necessarily the courageous one. It isn't so hard to rise to heights when the banners wave and the bands play. But to push through the northland, pulling with the dogs, racing against death, with nobody to know or care if you make it or if you don't—that requires stamina.

It is quite in keeping with the episode that the name of the youngster is not known. He wouldn't want it to be.

ADVENTURE

There is a pathetic touch to the story of the four little boys from New York's East Side who set out to sea on a homemade raft the other day. Police found them as they drifted down the East river. For their own protection the youngsters were ordered off the high seas. They are to be envied because they started, but pitied because there isn't anything that can be done to satisfy the buccaneering spirit that would like to chase a pirate and find some hidden gold.

The restricted areas in which a great many people must live today, due to the present economic system, do not provide much room for boys to go adventuring. Quite often there aren't any woods that they can people with Indians. There isn't a pond that can be magnified into something resembling the blue Atlantic. There isn't even a corner lot where they go to bat more dexterously than the heroes whose balls they follow wistfully on the sports pages.

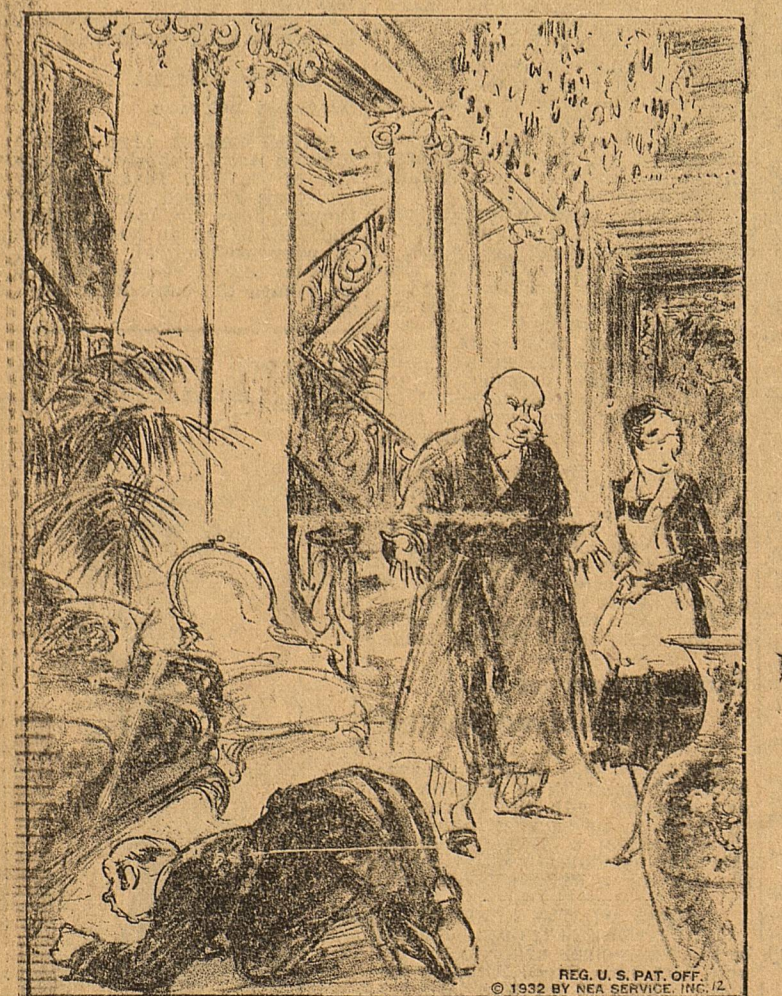
When the spirit of wanderlust grew too strong the four youngsters chose a real river that led to a real ocean to do their voyaging. They didn't expect to find Singapore or Bagdad or Trieste. They were just names on a painted geography map. But they took it for granted that if you went down to the sea in a ship—even a ship made out of boards that were nailed together—something had to happen.

That streak of adventure, buried in everyone of us, never quite goes away. Most people wait, day after day, year after year, hoping that something will happen tomorrow, or the day after that. When it is too late they blame themselves because they didn't try harder to make it happen.

The New York youngsters are to be congratulated because they had the thrill of building a ship and setting sail. Most boys don't get that far today. The amateur seamen never reached the ocean, of course, but at least they can always remember that they started.

Now that Paul Revere's famous ride has been commemorated, it might be well to note some things he did for his country without a horse. He cast bells, etched and engraved, worked with silver and gold, started an insurance company, held public offices, printed the first paper money in the country, drew cartoons and caricatures, and rolled the first copper in America.

Side Glances . . . . . By Clark



"I can't keep a thing around this house. Those were my best socks."

Soviet Artist Is Planning "Swim" Through the Air

MOSCOW. (UP).—A dream which for thousands of years has intrigued humankind is being worked out concretely here and soon will be tested out, even as it has been tested through the ages.

After years of work, a Russian artist, Vladimir Tatlin, is ready to put on wings and try "to swim in the air." He has developed a bird-like apparatus, with the flyer's hands and feet as the only motor power, which is exciting enormous attention.

Tatlin, a dozen years ago, was one of the foremost figures in the modernist art world. He was one of the most gifted pupils of Pablo Picasso and among the leaders of the so-called "constructivist" school of painting and sculpture.

From constructivism Tatlin drifted into construction. Tatlin's apparatus, he refers to it as an "air bicycle," is in no way related to an airplane.

Made Comparison As he explains, riding in an airplane is no more like flying than one of the inventors of the airplane. He seeks to give human beings the sensation of moving through the air by their own muscular propulsion.

The flying machine, small enough to be operated by a man of normal physical strength, looks like a headless white bird. Whatever may be proved by tests about its ability to fly, it is at least a work of art, a beautiful work of art. Tatlin considers it, indeed, not as an "invention," but as a work of art.

On the outskirts of Moscow stands the former New Virgin Monastery, one of the inviolable spots architecturally in old Moscow. Here, in one of the towers, Tatlin has been working.

Two Student Aides Only two young art students helped him. They cut themselves off completely from the outside world and devoted themselves day and night, in the monastic half-light of the tower, to their white wings.

Tatlin's retirement was not altogether voluntary. In the early years of the Russian revolution Tatlin was in the limelight. His best remembered work was a model for a huge "monument" to the Communist International, a great, gleaming cube, revolving slowly so as to make a complete turn in a year, above which rested a cylinder revolving completely once a month, and other moving parts above that.

The vogue for constructivism did not last long. Soon it was being ridiculed as bourgeois degeneracy. Thereupon Tatlin retired to his room in the monastic tower and practically disappeared. He has now been re-discovered and it appears that his retirement was devoted to the perfection of an air bicycle.

1932 Is to Be Comeback Year

If 1932 isn't remembered for anything else it surely will go down in the sports record books as the "comeback" year. With only four months of this leap-year complete, the veterans of the track, ring and links have announced plans for recapturing laurels, which they held in their youth, than you count on the fingers of both hands.

Some are serious in their ambitions; others appear to be capitalizing on former reputations in an attempt to recoup financial losses. For the last few years Jack Dempsey always has held the position of being boxing's most famous "comeback" possibility. The week that Jack didn't announce his intention of regaining his former title never seemed to occur. Now, however, Dempsey finds himself almost crowded out of the picture by other lesser luminaries of the ring, who are determined to show the present crop of boxers just how the old timers fought.

The boxing "comebackers" are divided into two groups; those actually engaged in returning to the ring and those who have merely announced their intention.

In the former group are Benny Leonard, Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach. Leonard has met with some success and now is actually asking for a fight with Jimmy Lynch. Delaney has made several appearances in Connecticut while Paul Berlenbach shows up now and then in minor-fight clubs in New York.

In the latter class are Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Georges Carpentier and Jack Britton. Johnson and Willard have said they are contemplating comeback while Carpentier and Britton have been working out regularly recently.

Out at Jamaica race track two followers of the comeback trail, Earl Sande and Lavelle (Buddy) Ensor, the leading jockey of a decade ago, is thirty-odd years old and has rounded himself up to his old form. Sande, suspended for three days shortly after the opening of the racing season here, hopes to climax the year with a victory in the Kentucky Derby. Earl has ridden three Derby winners and is thus tied for the record with Isaac Murphy. Another win for the Earl will give him undisputed possession of a title that should be his for a good many years.

And when the boys begin socking a ball around in the U. S. Open Gold Championship this year out at Freshmeadow Country Club, Flushing, L. I., another old timer may be making a bid for former honors. Jerry Travers is the name and about 13 years ago it was as familiar to golfers as those of Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen today. Travers has joined the ranks of the so-called "business-men" golfers and hopes to make a few cents at the game he played so many years as an amateur.

Honduras, with a population of more than 700,000, is almost entirely an agricultural country. There is little manufacturing carried on and mining is done by only one company.

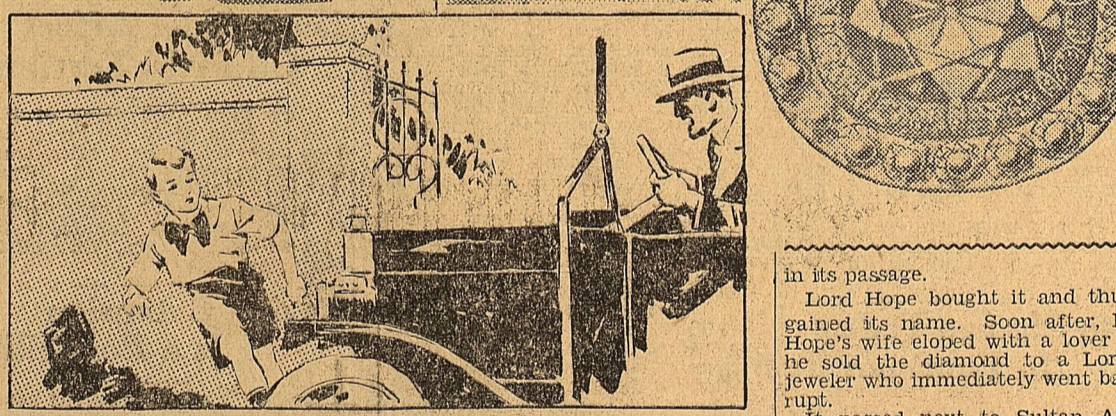
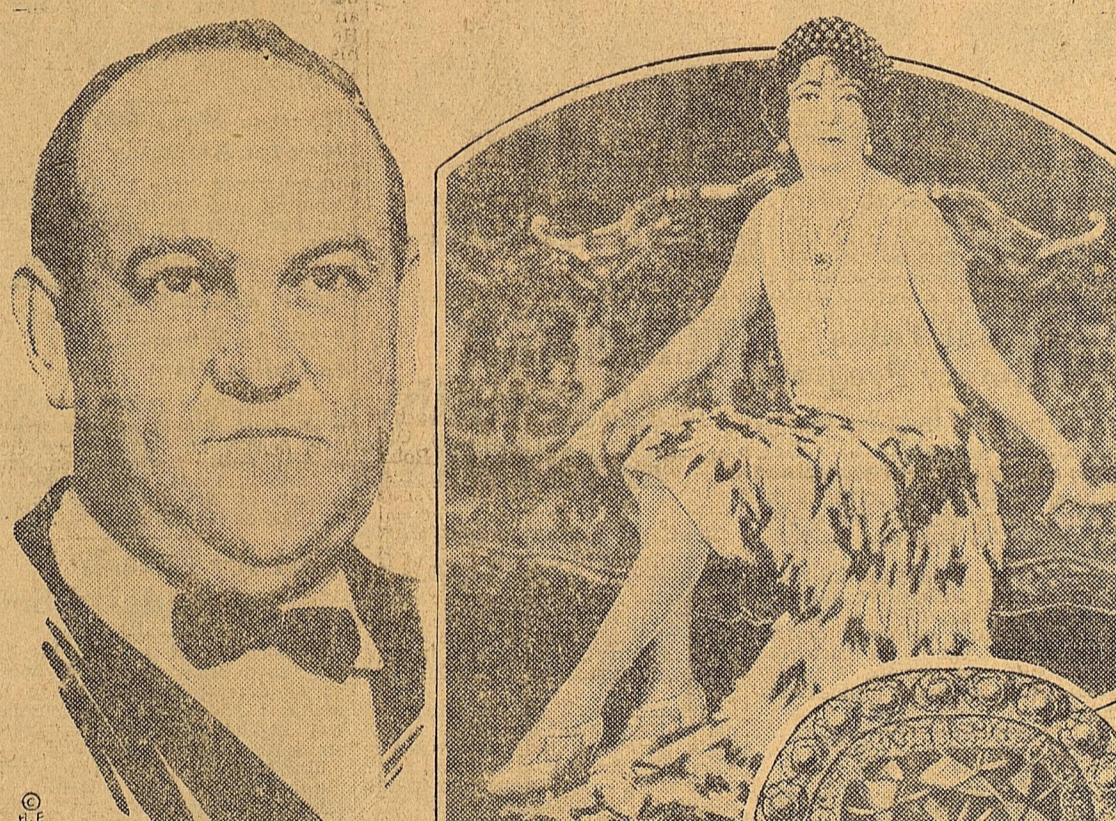
STICKERS EEETAXGGR AATIXNNOEM

By properly rearranging the letters in the top line you can form a 10-letter word and, in the bottom line, an 11-letter word

Read 'Em and Weep!



Unlucky Diamond Blamed In Means Ransom Fiasco



Ever since the death of her son, Vinson, evil luck has dogged Mrs. Edward B. McLean, shown at right wearing some of her expensive collection of jewels. Despite extraordinary precautions the boy was run down by a ramshackle auto in front of the McLean estate at Washington, D. C. Some see in the succession of tragedies that have split up the McLean household, the traditional evil in-

fluence of the fabulous Hope diamond, shown above, which was given to Mrs. McLean by her estranged husband. Now Gaston B. Means, upper left, is accused by Mrs. McLean of taking \$200,000 of her money to "ransom" the Lindbergh baby. Is this another of Mrs. McLean's unlucky exploits, shadowed by the Hope diamond curse?

in its passage.

Lord Hope bought it and thus it gained its name. Soon after Lord Hope's wife eloped with a lover and he sold the diamond to a London jeweler who immediately went bankrupt.

It passed next to Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey, who lost his throne.

Eventually, it found its way to New York where McLean bought it for his bride.

For a time, the happiness of the McLeans continued, but later the shadow of tragedy began to cross their lives.

The first act in the series of tragic events was the death of their nine-year-old son, Vinson McLean, heir to a fortune of \$100,000,000.

From birth, the child had been guarded and protected by every precaution that could be thrown around him. A special railroad car was built for his travels, to guard against train sickness and sudden shocks. The McLean mansion near Washington was surrounded by a high stone wall as a protection against intruders. Detectives accompanied his nurse every time they ventured out.

One day Vinson was playing in his walled playground when a gardener, not noticing the child, left the gate open. The boy darted out to the roadway for an instant, wild to see the open world. But he ran directly in the path of an oncoming automobile and was killed instantly.

Someone asked Mrs. McLean if she would dispose of the Hope diamond then. She replied: "It already has brought me all the suffering it possibly can bring. I will keep it."

The McLeans continued to play a big part in Washington society, and with the coming of the Harding administration they rose to new heights. Senator Harding had been one of McLean's closest friends, and Mrs. Harding had been a very close friend of Mrs. McLean. Their home soon became Washington's most brilliant social center.

The highest officials of the Harding administration frequently visited there. Among them were Attorney General Daugherty and Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall.

The Town Quack

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

By good authority that he really had traded for a three-year-old mare that hit this country along with those Hugh Barnes colts a few months ago, and I haven't seen a sorry one from that string yet. Walker is just waiting for something to be done about horse races.

That Paris item saying that bathing suits will be smaller this year settles one question. Bathing suits will be worn for at least another season.

One writer says the way to end the depression is to increase the number of consumers, while another says the remedy is to decrease the number of producers. Why not go all the way and have lots of consumers and no producers.

A midwestern lawyer sang a song for a jury, which promptly found his client guilty. But they let the lawyer go free.

Congress is certainly looking out for the little fellow. Persons buying stocks must pay four cents tax for each \$100 worth, but the little fellow has to pay only 50 per cent more to mail a letter.

China and Japan finally signed a truce. Someone ought to show that to Sharkey and Schlemel.

gave \$100,000 to Means, whose own personal history—as a German spy in New York during the war, the alleged go-between in the Department of Justice scandals, and who has claimed that he was employed by Mrs. Harding to spy on the president—has been only slightly less lurid than the history of the diamond itself.

Germans Will Study the Andes

BERLIN. (UP).—Under the leadership of the Alpinist and member of the 1928 Thielcke expedition, Dr. P. H. Berber, a group of German mountain explorers and scientists soon will begin a series of studies in parts of the Cordillera Blanca of the Andes, in Peru, which have not yet been explored.

The expedition will begin its surveys of geological, geographical, glacial and atmospheric conditions at Casma. After the Peruvian studies are finished, it may proceed with further observations in the Chilean and possibly the Argentine mountains.

Dr. Theodore Herzog, of the University of Jena, will conduct geographic and botanic observations. Dr. Hans Kinzel, of the University of Heidelberg, will study the glacial formations. Hermann Hoerlin, of Hall, in Baden, expert mountain climber and photographer, will undertake study of cosmic rays in the high mountain regions. Knowledge of these rays so far has been limited.

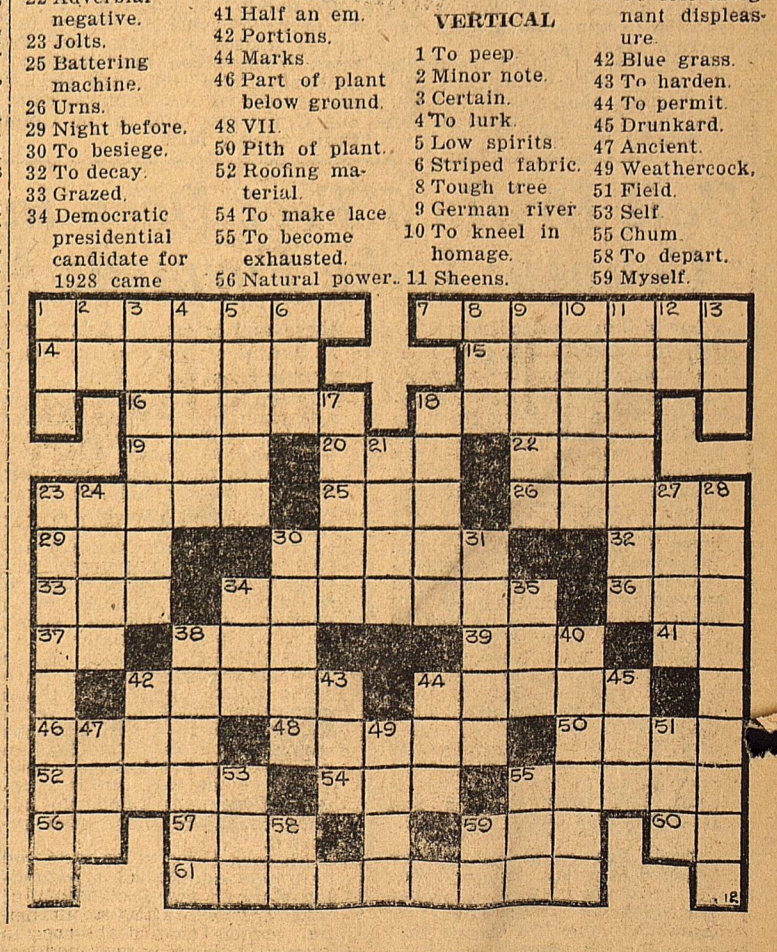
Another well known mountain climber expert, Erwin Schneider, geologist, of Hall, Tyrol, will attempt to ascend Huascar Peak, 6,763 meters high and completely ice covered which to date has not been ascended.

Democratic Questions

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Plural ending of words ending in "S."

- 1 Varieties of quartz.
7 Keynote of the Democratic presidential convention.
14 National chairman of the Democrats.
15 Who was recommended for permanent chairman of the Democrats?
16 Trees.
18 Pert girls.
19 Rubber tree.
20 Beverage.
22 Adverbial.
23 Jolts.
25 Battering machine.
26 Urns.
29 Night before.
30 To besiege.
32 To decay.
33 Grazed.
34 Democratic candidate for 1928 came.
36 State?
37 France.
38 2000 pounds.
39 To ventilate.
41 Half an em.
42 Portions.
44 Marks below ground.
48 VII.
50 Pith of plant.
52 Roofing material.
54 To make lace exhausted.
56 Natural power.

- 17 To scatter.
18 Netted gem.
21 Unconstrained.
23 What famous Democrat is honored by the party annually?
24 Always.
27 Cord.
28 Authoritative models.
29 Tendancies.
30 Petticoat.
31 Net.
32 Relatives.
33 Rag.
38 What famous Democrat is honored by the party annually?
39 Rag.
40 To feel indignant displeasure.
42 Blue grass.
43 To harden.
44 To permit.
45 Drunkard.
47 Ancient.
49 Weathercock.
51 Field.
53 Self.
55 Chum.
58 To depart.
59 Myself.



SOUTH WARD PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT HI SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

The following graduating exercises of the Midland grade and primary schools will be presented this evening at 7:30 at the high school auditorium by students of the south ward. Part Two and Three will begin at 8 o'clock.

PART I FOLK DANCES

- 1. Klappdams Swedish Folk Dance
First Grade
Billy Dan Moore, Allen Hall, Howard Pool, Jack Baker, Marce Woods, O. C. Collins, Deane Anderson, Troy West
Gwendolyn Ward, Thelma Adams, Marcella Romans, Mary Lou Farrell, Virginia Bunnell, Harriett Harris, Faye King, Foy Lee Branch
Dutch Folk Dance
2. Hansel and Gretel
3. Hopp Morr Annika Swedish Folk Dance
Second Grade Girls
Margaret Bennett, Rosalie Bunnell, Dorothy Montgomery, Sybil Richman, Christine Johnson
American Folk Dance
4. The Girl I Left Behind Me
Second Grade
Wayne Ramsey, Joe Whitmire, A. W. Jones, Murray Howall, The Caffer Tom Wood
Fourth Grade

PART II

- 1. Invocation Rev. W. J. Coleman
2. Piano Solo: "Three Themes from Schubert" Schubert
Elizabeth Payne, First Honor Pupil, Eighth Grade
3. Poem: "Myself" Guest
Nell Wayne Carlisle, First Honor Pupil, Tenth Grade
4. Soprano: Mrs. Van Camp, Public School Music, Midland Public Schools

PART III OPERETTA

The Royal Playmate Montayne and Scarmolin
Story of the Play
The Little Princess of Faraway, despite being the daughter of King Flores, the Flower King, is lonely and anxious for a playmate of her own. While in the Royal Garden she opens the Door-in-the-Wall, hoping someone who is passing will come in and play with her. A Peddler, a Shepherdess, a Minstrel, and a Goatherd enter. She asks each of them to stay and be her playmate, but each has a task to do and cannot. A Gypsy Woman hobbles in. As she is in rags and tatters and most disreputable appearing, all bid her to stay and rest. In return for this kindness the Gypsy Woman gives her a Magic Ring and tells her to make two wishes. The Princess promptly wishes for a party and a playmate. Part of the wish comes true several hours later. The Peddler, the Shepherdess, and the others come to the "wished-for" party. The King attends and there is much merrymaking. But the Princess is downcast for all of it. The best part of the wish has not been granted and there is no sign of her playmate. She is in despair when the Gypsy Woman enters again. A stroke of a Fairy Clock and the rags and tatters fall away, disclosing a handsome young prince—the asked-for playmate. He explains that once, because he was selfish, a wicked Ogre wove an evil spell about him—a spell that could only be broken by some act of kindness. He points the moral that it is always well to be kind to others in word and deed.

Characters

- Princess Granada Saye
Gypsy Woman (later the Prince) Dora West
King Flores Tom McCall
Peddler Darrell McGuire
Goatherd Wilber Roberts
Minstrel Lou Ellen Garrett
Shepherdess Joyce Heard

Pages

- Gracy Lee Bennett
Lamoyne Jackson
Maid-of-Honor
Dorothy Branch
Joyce Beauchamp
Rhythm Band
Billy Dan Moore

Director

- Triangles
Jack Baker
Billy McGrew
Troy West
Tone Blocks
Wilford Lester
James A. McCall
Douglas Schneider

Cymbals

- Foster King
Edna Earle Lineberry
J. O. Rotan
Tambourines
Wanda Brown
Melba O'Neal
Howard Pool

Chinese Gongs

- Bennie Mize
Elsie Zinn
Sandblocks
Lessie Houston
Edd Lundie

Drums

- Deane Anderson
Marilyn Sue Lewis
Rhythm Sticks
Allen Hall
Raymond Hundie

Chorus

- Tom Knox
Jackie Kenney
Jerome Lundie
William Forest
Lottie Newman
Donald Patton
W. T. Lewis
Charlie Dodson
Phyllis Richman
Harry Hamlin
Marie Chism
Merle Scott
Florence Baker
Marie Newton
Marion Cantelou
Pauline Hipps
Marian Newton
Evelyn Stevens
Melba Rae Sherwood
Rose Kincaid

SOLOS, DUETS AND CHORUSES

- ACT I
1. "Overture" Instrument
2. "Heigh-ho" Pages, Maids, and Full Chorus
3. "A Playmate of My Own" Princess and Full Chorus
4. "Peddler Come In" Princess and Full Chorus
5. "Everyone Is Busy" Princess, Principals and Full Chorus
6. "The Voice" Gypsy Woman and Full Chorus
7. "Kindness Always Pays" Princess and Full Chorus
8. Finale: "Be Happy, Be Gay" Princess and Full Chorus
ACT II
9. "Oh, What a Lovely Party" Full Chorus
10. "I Touched a Ring" Princess and Full Chorus
11. "Flower Song" King Flores and Full Chorus
12. "You Are Always Welcome" Princess and Full Chorus
13. "Your Playmate, Princess" Prince and Full Chorus
14. "The Royal Playmate" Prince, Princess and Full Chorus
15. Finale: "March Out" Principals and Full Chorus

Year's Program of Fine Arts Club Is Completed; Talks on Art of Southwest

Personals

Concluding nine months of activity, the Fine Arts club held the last meeting until fall at the home of Mrs. O. L. Walton Wednesday afternoon. A program of local interest was led by Mrs. John M. Shipley, who gave an instructive discussion on "Art of the Southwest," describing the artists' colony at Taos, N. M. Beautiful illustrations of work done by the Taos artists were shown by Mrs. Shipley. Mrs. Rawlins Clark used pen sketches of flowers to illustrate her talk on "Flowers of the Southwest." At the business session, the club stood in tribute to Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, who has served as president of the organization for the past two years, during which time she has not been absent from a meeting. A talk by Miss Lydia G. Watson also expressed the club's appreciation of Mrs. Vickers. A lovely bouquet of roses from the garden planted by the late Mrs. Marion F. Peters, who was actively associated with the club, was presented to Mrs. Vickers. Mrs. Lowe, mother of Mrs. Peters, sent the flowers. Upon the resignation of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, president-elect of the club, Mrs. E. L. Ellison was chosen as president and will assume her duties next fall. A vote of thanks was made to Mrs. Erle Payne and others who contributed to the Fine Arts club exhibit in the county library. Due to present financial conditions, the club voted to discontinue the annual dinner, concluding the year with a luncheon. The appearance of 35 pupils will mark the spring recital of the studio of Miss Leona McCormick at the Yucca theatre Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Unique settings and costumes for several clever plays will add variety to the program. Bush Ekin, Howard Dunaway, Catherine Dunaway and Lou Annice Reeves, members of the Hi-Tri club, will assist with the recital. The Spectrum club of the Watson School of Music will furnish musical accompaniment for the event. Children to take part include: Lillie Miessner, Mary Jean Hill, Joyce and Doris Danron, Mary Margaret Calhoun, Marjorie Barton, H. G. Bedford, Jr., Bobby Wilson, J. B. Fuller, Margaret Mims, Elma Jean Noble, Mary Lee Snider, Arelle Smith, Edith Wemple, Willie May Riddle, Nell Ruth Bedford, Beth Edison, Edith Marie Beauchamp, Allen Wemple, James Mims, Hugh Corrigan, Bob Edison, Billy Simpson, Frank Wade Arrington, Freda Fay, Turner, Alma Beth Bedford, Melba Nixon, Jessie Lou Armstrong, Beulah Mae Coleman, C. A. Goldsmith, Martha Beth Scraggs, pup of Wallace Wimberly, B. C. Driver, Frank Nixon, Laura Jesse and Camille Burchfield.

Thirty-five to Appear in Recital Of Expression Studio

With the organization of adult health classes in Midland, Warfield and Pleasant Valley within the next month, four classes will have been conducted in Midland and five in the county since the arrival of Miss Martha Bredeemier, county nurse, a year and a half ago. The class to be organized in Midland will be open to any adult. Mrs. O. L. Walton is in charge of the membership. Women in the Pleasant Valley and Warfield communities are working on membership for their classes. Then the girl looked her head with dignity and looked swiftly away. Her pulses were racing now. This was just as she had dreamed. "Someone you know?" Heath asked curiously, noting the quality of her bow. Susan never knew how she answered him. She was fighting desperately for control. All her hard won defenses seemed shattered by this encounter. Meantime, in the box another little drama was being enacted. The bright haired girl in black had followed the direction of Bob Dunbar's glance, and had seen him flush. She laughed coolly. "Oh—no, your little friend turns up again!" she said. "Who's that with her?" Denise leaned forward, frankly staring. At the glimpse of Heath's aristocratic profile she whistled softly. "As I live and breathe," she muttered. "She's bagged! Old Property himself!" She saw Bob's spine stiffen and return with zest to the attack. "Look what she's wearing," she said, enjoying herself thoroughly now. "Sables! Mother said when she was in Madame Elsa's the other day the talk was that old Heath had a girl around town now." "Fiercely" Bob interrupted her. "Don't be a fool," he said. "You know Susan Carey isn't that kind." Denise shrugged. "You know more her than I do, Smarty."

Recital May 24

Announcement was made today that the annual spring recital of the Watson School of Music will be held on Tuesday evening, May 24, at the First Methodist church. A program of variety is being planned. With interest, it was not until the curtain dropped again and the lights came on that Susan drew a deep breath and returned to reality. "You like much!" The color came up in her cheeks and her eyes were stary. "Don't you?" "Well, it's all right," only all these British comedies sound alike. "They may to you but I've never seen one before and I think it's wonderful," she confided with a happy little laugh. Susan loosened her wrap and leaned back, looking about her for the first time. As if by a magnet her gaze was drawn to a little group in the box just to the left. Irresistibly her eyes clung to the three people balancing on the little gilt chairs. Surely, she knew that girl in black, with her bright hair combed demurely back from a brow of camellia whiteness. Susan's heart plunged as she realized the identity of the fair-haired young man whose head was turned away from her. Try as she might, she could not take her eyes away. As though impelled by Susan's gaze the man turned and stared at her. For a fraction of an instant something quivered between them.

"So you really think I should get an ICE Refrigerator?"

There's nothing to equal ICE and a Modern Refrigerator.

"Indeed I do!

There's nothing to equal ICE and a Modern Refrigerator.

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SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES COMPANY This Is National Refrigeration Week

unimportant nothings, and slim, sophisticated girls lounged in, strewing epigrams about. In her heart the old, dull pain throbbled again and yet she was not sorry she had seen Bob. She had been living, she felt, for this hour. Her whole being was keyed up to the possibility of seeing again that beloved face. She would suffer for it but that was unimportant. During the second interval Susan determinedly kept her eyes away from the box, but just as the lights went off, quite against her will, her eyes flashed in that direction. The box was empty. They had gone. The world suddenly went gray. What she had expected she hardly knew. Perhaps she had hoped against hope that as the well-dressed throngs milled out into the foyer her shooter might brush against Bob's. He would look up and smile. Perhaps he would shake hands. She would be instant to slip her tingling palm into the grip of his strong fingers. It would be something to remember, something to treasure. But now he had gone and she would not see him.

What had happened was this. Denise and the Spanish youth had seen the play before and Bob, who was raging in his heart at the conversation touching Susan, was quite ready to concur in their proposal to go some place and dance. He wanted overwhelmingly to hurt someone. Since he could not hurt Susan he turned the battery of his sarcastic fury upon his two companions. Denise ordered the taxi driver to stop. "Look here, if you don't like us you know what you can do," she said crudely. "Bobby's a beast of a tempter," she explained to the other man. "I stepped on his pet corn and he doesn't like it. Rico and I want to go places and have fun. If you're going to grab the party you'd better get out." Bob bowed low to her. "That's all right with me," he said elaborately. "That's fine." The door slammed after him. "If I didn't know he hadn't had a drop I'd say he was drunk," Denise muttered, peering after Dunbar as he sauntered down the street. She was not far from right. The young man was drunk with fury and despair. Passers-by turned to stare at the tall, hatless youth in evening clothes. One or two timid women scuttled anxiously in the direction of a policeman's booth after he passed. His eyes were wild and he was talking to himself. Without consciously directing his course he turned his steps toward the theatre he had just left. The night was sharply cold but he was not aware of it. As he swung along he discovered that he was carrying an object in the curve of his arm. He examined it and found it was his opera hat. He laughed suddenly and said the thing into the middle of the street where it lay on the car tracks. As he neared the building his steps quickened. The pavement was deserted. Perhaps the play was over and Susan was gone. Ah, that was it! He knew now why he had come back. It was for a glimpse of her, of the girl he had ostracized. "Enshrined! That's good!" he barked aloud, frightening on old cleaning woman who was trotting along homeward. He had thought Susan everything that was good and pure in an age when young men scorned ideals he had built one about this girl. Manlike, he felt that he hated her for having destroyed his dream. Nevertheless, he had to see her. That glimpse of her pearl-pale face

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through crowded aisles had been tantalizing. He did not mean to speak to her. He only wanted to stand close enough to see the downward flicker of those long lashes, and perhaps to hear the sound of her voice. It was odd how well he remembered everything about this girl. She had a trick of catching her lower lip in her teeth. He wanted to see her do that. He wanted to look into her eyes again and determine whether they were gray or black. It tormented him not to know. The play was over at last. An attendant came out and hooked the doors open and people drifted out in twos and threes. Where was she? Had she, too, tired of the comedy and left before it was over? Dunbar's anger turned to apprehension now. He bowed absently to two or three dowagers waiting for their car. Where was she? He had searched for her for weeks and here she had been all the time, playing around with this older man—his man in whose employ she had been. His mouth twisted angrily. At last he caught a glimpse of her through the crowd. In that sumptuous wrap of petal soft fur Susan looked the veriest young princess. He might plunge through the crowd to seize her and carry her away as a bandit prince. He might do that—but he wouldn't. If she preferred this sort of thing she could have it. Remembering that night in the lane and her appeal for Heath's protection, Dunbar's mind wandered along in dark morasses. It was all so plain to him now. He had been wrong about her from the start. The girl looked cool and composed as he watched her. Heath handed her into the car with a decidedly proprietary air. "Darn him!" muttered the boy in the shadow. The car began to slide away and Dunbar woke to life. The pain throbbled in his breast. He was losing her again—he might never see her. He began to run. "Susan! Susan!" he called. The policeman directing traffic took the young man by the arm. Bob began to laugh mirthlessly. "It's all right," he told the officer. "It's all right." He shook off the detaining hand. "Too much bad gin," the policeman said to himself, watching the "young swell" stride into the night. (To Be Continued)

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Friday the 13th A Lucky Day for Your Dollar SHEER WASH DRESSES A New Shipment Just Received. Printed Batistes and Flaxons. All Guaranteed Fast Colors. \$1.00 MESH HOSE Fashion decrees mesh hose. New spring colors. Allegresse, Fawn Brown, Tahiti, Smoketone. THE NEW DELHI PAJAMA SANDAL \$1.95 A leather sole, military heel, all white and awning stripe, sizes 3 to 7. \$1.95 MESH PANTIES Just received new ladies' mesh panties and scanties, flesh and peach, and only 49c MEN'S FANCY HOSE that really wear. Rayon and Cellanese fancy hose for men. Special 15c The UNITED City Dry Goods "The Old Store with New Merchandise"

the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT BEGINS HERE TODAY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Susan Carey, 20, and beautiful, has become engaged to marry Ernest Heath, her former employer. She is secretly in love with Bob Dunbar, who is said to have "an understanding" with Denise Ackroyd, a girl of his own set. Heath's wife has just secured a Reno divorce. Susan's chief motive in promising to marry Heath is the desire to provide for the future of her Aunt Jessie, who has cared for her since childhood. Her aunt is ill now and Heath has arranged to send her south. Susan is staying with the Miltons, old friends. Ben Lammpan, an old suitor, shoots at Heath one night in a fit of jealousy, injuring him slightly. Lammpan then turns the gun on himself. After several days of illness the doctor announces that Lammpan will recover. Heath takes Susan to the theatre.

Hooks and Slides By William Braucher

Tunney's Word for Der Max, and Notes on Other People in the Sports World

If you have been seeking an adjective with which to describe the heavy-weight champion, Max Schmeling, hunt no longer. Gene Tunney spilled the word in an interview the other day. "Steadfast." That is adequate.

What of Sharkey? If Schmeling is steadfast, by what word could Jack Sharkey be best described? After three guesses, the word this writer likes best is "hazy." Whether he's winning or losing.

You Said It! In a bout between Steadfastness and Eysteria, which would you pick? Of course, you can't lose. I'll take the turtle, too.

Mr. Mack's Prank The other day Mr. Connie Mack called the gentlemen of the press around him and admitted with a longer face than usual that the Athletics were "on their backs" and would find it a tremendous task to get back into the pennant race.

The Robot Pitcher Somebody in San Francisco has invented a robot pitcher. The suggestion was made to the enterprising Lew Fonseca that he try to acquire the automatic finger for his White Sox. Mr. Fonseca's reply was to the effect that he already had a whole bunch of robot moundmen.

More About Sox The Sox are hard ones to figure. It seems on paper to be a good ball club, but the boys do everything wrong in the field.

Louis Comiskey is generous and will pay well for meritorious performance. Fonseca will be a good manager, too, after the newness of his executive position wears off. The trades, without exception, appear to have helped build the club. Maybe the poor showing is due to the fact that most of the players don't know one another's first names yet.

McGraw Chagrin John McGraw, manager of the Giants, has suffered more than one disappointment during this baseball campaign but perhaps the one that galls him most is the failure of outfielder Leonard Koenekoe to demonstrate any league ability. Mr. McGraw scouted Koenekoe personally at Indianapolis last summer and placed upon him the stamp of a great discovery. Koenekoe has not been clicking at bat or in the field. Maybe he should have sent Dick Kenschla to Indianapolis to give the young man the once over.

Harper Is Bullish Seven hundred men came out for spring sports this year at Notre Dame, 200 of these for football. The showing caused Athletic Director Jess Harper to bubble over with optimism.

"We are planning for a football season along similar lines," says Harper. "Things can happen between now and next fall to bring things a good bit of the way back. At least we're not anticipating any trouble. I shouldn't be surprised to find the crowds smaller than usual during the early part of the season, but for the big games the people will be there."

How About a Trip? Notre Dame travels far for football, but this year the schedule does not call for any games in Jugo Slavija where they play in fairly strenuous style. Thus, the other day the Zagreb Football association passed new laws to take roughness out of the game.

One of the new rules is that the player who jumps on another with both feet must be warned. Another restriction is against striking an opponent during a dispute, the penalty for which is being ruled off.

It sounds interesting. Maybe Notre Dame would enjoy a game with the Jugoslavs.

Detroit reports that complete accounts have been furnished between Mayor Murphy, Councilman Smith and Councilman Lodge. The reason is baseball.

Washington is viewing the spectacle of the lamb and the lion not lying down together, but standing right up and roaring as Walter Johnson's Senators struggle to keep the place near the top of the American league. Republicans and democrats have forgotten party differences and sit side by side in the grandstand, united by a common interest in a fighting team.

Detroit Awakens Detroit for several years has been in the second division. The Tigers under Bucky Harris have been slowly and patiently rebuilding a painful process which the fans are not greatly interested. Year after year the breaks have gone against the team.

Last year Charley Gehringer's arm went lame, and other injuries hindered the team. The year before that, the club fell into a batting slump at the very outset of the season, and Detroit, though a good baseball town under normal conditions, became disgusted with the outfit.

During this period of ill fortune, and patient, painful building, Bucky Harris came in for his share of recriminations from the fans.

"What's the Score?" Now, all is forgiven. Councilmen who have vied with the mayor on questions of municipal finance, salary reduction and other civic affairs, sit down together with a box score. The question has become "What's the score?"

The other day Mayor Murphy sat at his desk, with a delegation waiting to confer with him at a long conference table in his office. The subject of the ball team was introduced.

"It's just the thing for Detroit right now," said his Honor. "Detroit has got a case of nerves. If we had not been careful we would have pulled some awful boners, like taking recreation facilities from children, closing the libraries and interfering with police, fire and health services."

"One of the things that brings us back to a wholesome balance is a winning ball team. It's Casey at the bat again." Detroit always was a great baseball town.

Now the Tigers are gripping the

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

MOTHER OF A MILLION OLD SILVERSPOT. FAMOUS 32-YEAR-OLD PIKE CAUGHT IN THE NETS NEARLY EVERY YEAR SINCE 1918 AT BEMIDJI, MINN. HATCHERY AND WINGS EGGS HAVE PRODUCED MORE THAN 1000,000 HEALTHY BABY PIKE. ONLY 250 FANS TURNED OUT TO SEE CLEVELAND BEAT THE BROWNS AT ST. LOUIS, APRIL 27, 1932. THE CINCINNATI REDS AND THE CHICAGO CUBS PLAYED AN ENTIRE 9-INNING GAME WITH ONLY ONE BASEBALL—1909. 45 TO 60 IS THE AVERAGE NUMBER NO-HITS.

SARAZEN HIGH MONEY WINNER IN GOLF MEET

Gene Sarazen of Fresh Meadow, N. Y., was the high money winner during the winner golf campaign, according to figures compiled by Bob Harlow, retiring tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' association. Sarazen grossed \$7,859, followed by Fred Morrison of California, who won the Agua Caliente tournament, with \$5,708, and Harry Cooper of Chicago, who garnered \$3,896.

Sixteen tournaments were held from December 1 to April 1 with \$89,000 distributed in prize money, only \$5,000 less than was distributed in 1931. The Agua Caliente tournament was reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000 and the \$15,000 La Gorce tournament was called off entirely. One hundred and thirty-two professionals participated in the money winning, with 25 of them annexing \$1,000 or more.

Shaun Goilin Has Run His Last Race

LONDON, (UP).—Shaun Goilin, winner of the Grand National in 1930 and third in 1932 ran his last race in the Scottish Grand National on April 11. Although he will be retired from active racing, his owner, W. H. Midwood intends to use him as a hunter and to ride him to honors during next season. So little was thought of Shaun Goilin as a two-year-old that he changed hands for \$110. Later he developed into a powerful stayer and won the Grand National for \$6,250 for him. In addition to winning the Grand National Shaun Goilin also won the Grand Sefton Steeplechase at Aintree in 1929.

Japanese Deny Order for Arms

WARSAW, (UP).—Rumors of Japanese orders for arms and ammunition in Poland have appeared often in the last few weeks here, and have been denied by the Japanese Legation. Nevertheless, it generally is believed that the Polish munitions industry has received some small orders from Japan.

Beer, or Water?

"And if we had a glass of beer to go with it, because baseball and beer went together that would get everybody off their nerves." And Councilman Smith: "Now they're predicting a pennant for Detroit. I haven't heard so much baseball discussion in 10 years—everywhere I go. It's like a drink of cool water after a long march." Then spoke Councilman Lodge: "The fact that they are up there fighting for the top is one of the most helpful things in the economic condition we now find ourselves in. The psychological effect of a winning team is wonderful. Gehringer has become a civic hero, the new Detroit players have become a topic of discussion in every public place in the city, and the merits of this pitcher or that have become for the moment more important than the state of the treasury or the condition of unemployment. Baseball does help along."

MANE TURNS WHITE

WREXHAM, Denbeshire, Eng. (UP).—A horse was so frightened by the landing of an airplane in the same field that its black mane turned white and there are streaks of grey in its tail. Miss McAlpine, daughter of Sir Alfred McAlpine, the race-horse owner, said: "As the machine landed the horse suddenly took fright and galloped in front of it until it landed. "Four days later we noticed that the horse's mane was changing color from jet black. It now is completely white."

U. S. Engine Hauls Train of Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY, (UP).—The Americanization of Vatican City is proceeding steadily along the line of its public services. The first locomotive entering the little state was an American engine. It was minus bell and cow-catcher and its full and powerful whistle had been changed to a shrill squeak. The engine is a vintage of the great war. This particular engine is number 735-210 of the Italian State Railroads, and has been used for hauling freight out of the Rome freight yards along the Victorio line. It formed part of a consignment of fifty locomotives consigned to Italy during 1918. Its war service was dedicated to hauling troop and supply trains from Central Italy.

Farm Rules Lead To Good Crops

MICHIGAN CITY, Miss. (UP).—R. E. Aldrich farms by rules and sticks to them. When he puts in an acre of cotton he matches it with a cow. And for every cow he puts in two acres of feed crops. He has only pure-bred cows. His feed crops feed cows, supply all the tenants and his family. And rotation of crops takes care of building up soil.

Mountain Range Railway Completed

FLORENCE, Italy, (UP).—An electrically operated railroad through the Apennine mountains, connecting Florence and Bologna, which was started in 1913, but on which work was suspended during the World War, is now reported in an advanced stage of construction. It was announced, following a recent tour of inspection by Minister di Crollalanza, that building operations would be completed by the end of 1933, and the line opened in the spring of 1934.

ACID FOR CANCER

ST. LOUIS.—An acid treatment for cancer in rats has been successfully tried here by Drs. B. Sokoloff, I. A. Parfentjev, W. Devrient and V. D. Santzeff, of Washington University. The longest of its 31 tumors (11.1 miles) is of the most extensive double-tracked passageway of its sort in the world. So when they talk about depression, it interests Aldrich not at all. His farm was washed by gullies and many other things were wrong with it when he first took it over. But Aldrich has stuck to his rules, made hay, raised and sold his cash crops, and now is rated one of the 10 best farmers in Mississippi.

Soviet Frees Famed Engineer

MOSCOW, (UP).—The engineer, Sergei D. Schein, who played dramatic roles in two of the most sensational Soviet trials, recently was freed after serving more than two years of his 10-year prison term.

Soon after the famous Rabin trial in December, 1930, where he appeared as a witness, it was rumored that he had committed suicide. Despite official denials, the supposed suicide was published as a fact by many newspapers abroad.

Schein's career is one of the most startling of the many disclosed by the several trials against counter-revolutionary engineers and specialists. When the Shakhly trial opened in 1928, he appeared as one of the "special accusers" and sat throughout as ex-officio judge representing the public.

At that time he was a member of the presidium of the National Association of Engineers. He was as relentless as the Soviet prosecutor in questioning the defendants and created the impression of a convinced Soviet friend.

Work to Make Congress Success

WICHITA, Kans. (UP).—Hundreds of women throughout the country are cooperating for the sake of world friendship and the advancement of women's affairs, to make the 1932 International Congress for women in Chicago the largest affair of its kind the world ever has known.

Columbo to Direct His Own Orchestra

Russ Columbo, the famous "Romeo of Song" heard over the nationwide NBC networks, will be featured with his own orchestra playing from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Thursday evening, May 12, at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. Denny and his orchestra, playing from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Columbo's former stronghold, will also be heard. Louis Sobol, famous Broadway columnist, will introduce both orchestras and contribute his interesting chatter on the celebrities of the day.

Heroic Mother Saves Children

DENVER.—The heroism of Mrs. Derby Colby, who saved the lives of her two sleeping children in an explosion and fire. The children, Helen, 13, and Janette, 1, were rescued by Mrs. Vance after a gasoline stove exploded in their ranch home near Derby.

Judge Casey Defends Name

CHICAGO, (UP).—Municipal Judge Edward D. Casey worried for years because the Casey in "Casey at the Bat" struck out. He no longer worries about the grand old name of Casey going down in history as belonging to a man who failed.

Natural Gas—the modern fuel

For Reliable Time and Temperature Cooking Terminal 115 South Loraine Phone 500

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

On Greyhound Traveler Price Contest Program, See Sunday, May 15, 1932, Over Columbia Broadcasting System

Texas Boy Out For School Office

LOS GATOS, Calif.—Texas, Australia and Idaho boys, as well as many native sons, are running for commissioner of education. The candidate from the Lone Star state is John Curry, 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Curry, 37119 Miramar avenue, Dallas. He is running for commissioner of education. The campaign posters displayed on the campus by his partisans show John in a ten-gallon hat with a six-shooter in each hand, and proclaim, "Vote for Curry, a Straight Shooter from Texas."

"Phar Lap." Richard Davis, son of D. J. Davis, owner of the late Australian wonder horse, is a candidate for police commissioner. There are 14 nominees for the six student offices and the campaign is a hot one. An old-fashioned torch light parade is planned.

Dove Replaces Alarm Clock

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP).—Herman Becher, supervisor of Platte county, gave up his alarm clock on the shelf for the summer. His turtle dove, which coos every day at six a. m., has become so content with a cage that it will not leave.

Save Dole for Football Games

LONDON, (UP).—British devotion to cricket and football is only remotely approached by American sports enthusiasm, claim the British. And although 80,000 people may witness a major baseball, or football classic in the United States, it seems doubtful if any 400 Americans would do what 400 Scotchmen have just done.

Evidence Indian Culture in India

VERNAL, Utah, (UP).—Indellible evidences of primitive Indian culture existing in what is now Utah 1,000 to 1,500 years ago, were left behind by aborigines with a penchant for engraving on stone.

Truck Tires Heavy Duty

PLAN to take every trip this summer by Greyhound bus. You'll find you will save many welcome dollars, and besides you'll get more for every travel dollar you spend... more miles, more scenery, more comfort and more departure hours.

17 YEARS the FIRST Choice Tires

Who knows the most about tires? The public that uses them! That public says Goodyear Tires are best in value. For 17 successive years it has bought more Goodyear Tires than any other kind. Come see why!

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

WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

Phone No. 899 200 S. Loraine GOODYEAR RADIO PROGRAM Tune in WFAA Wed. 7 P. M.

Wooden Arm Is Broken in Fight

CASTROVILLE, Calif. (UP).—John Jordan, one-armed constable, had a bad accident, but it could have been worse, he admits. He broke his arm that isn't!

Policemen Meet

SAN ANTONIO, (UP).—Police chiefs and city marshals of Texas will meet here May 9 for their 34th annual convention, unique in that only two speeches are scheduled for the entire three days' program.

Three million dog licenses are issued in Great Britain every year.

Careful Mounting Free Rims cleaned, straightened, painted. Wheel alignment checked. Expert work.

New Low Prices Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Supertwist Cord Tires

Table with columns: Full Oversize, Price of Each, Each in Pairs, Tube. Rows include 29x4.50-20, 30x4.50-21, 28x4.75-19, 29x4.75-20, 29x5.00-19, 30x5.00-20, 31x5.00-21, 28x5.25-18, 31x5.25-21, 30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.

New Low Prices Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires

Table with columns: Full Oversize, Each, Each in Pairs, Tube. Rows include 29x4.40-21, 29x4.50-20, 30x5.00-21, 28x4.75-19, 29x4.75-20, 29x5.00-19, 30x5.00-20, 28x5.25-18, 30x5.25-20, 31x5.25-21, 30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl., 30x3 1/2 O.S. Cl., 31x4, 32x4.

You'll be DOLLARS AHEAD going by GREYHOUND BUS

PLAN to take every trip this summer by Greyhound bus. You'll find you will save many welcome dollars, and besides you'll get more for every travel dollar you spend... more miles, more scenery, more comfort and more departure hours.

TRADE US YOUR OLD TIRES for New 1932 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

17 YEARS the FIRST Choice Tires

Who knows the most about tires? The public that uses them! That public says Goodyear Tires are best in value. For 17 successive years it has bought more Goodyear Tires than any other kind. Come see why!

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# 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 8 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:  
25 a word a day  
40 a word two days  
60 a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:  
1 day 25c  
2 days 40c  
3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

## 2. For Sale or Trade

LARGE size tomato plants, Marglobe special 25c hundred. E. D. Patterson, 704 S. Maricfield. 52-3p

## 3. Apartments

TWO large rooms, downstairs, close in, utilities furnished, \$4 week. 121 N. Big Spring. 55-3z

## 5. Houses

NICELY furnished 5-room house; double garage; 1001 West Storey, Phone 99. 50-6z

NICELY furnished house on pavement; Frigidaire; radio; very reasonable. 807 West Wall. 52-3p

## 6. Houses

FOR TRADE or lease: 9-room house well finished inside and out; good barn and outhouses; good well, wind mill and tank; orchard and grapes; situated on one block of land. No encumbrances. 710 South Big Spring St. 50-6p

## Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

**For County Judge:**  
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. STATON  
(Re-election)

**For Justice of the Peace:**  
(Precinct No. 1)  
ALTON A. GAULT  
B. C. GIRBLEY  
(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.

## ECONOMY & QUALITY

We offer to you every-day needs, in step with the economy move, Flour and Meal. It's just as good and at a saving that is worth your time in giving a trial.

## EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

and you are to be the sole judge as to it being good; if it's not satisfactory, we want it back. Give it a trial at our risk.

## FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199

## Theft of Wasps Is Simple Case

MERCED, Calif. (UP).—If Sherlock Holmes solved this case, he probably would say: "My dear Watson, this was really a simple case. All I did was look for a man who was stung."

And, he, no doubt, would be stung. For he stole 2,000,000 wasps from the ranch of Dr. H. C. Moore, near here.

The wasps were valuable. Fruit growers said they were necessary for culture of Calamity figs.

## 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.

## 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.

### NEW PRICES ON PURE MILK

QUART	8c
2 FOR	15c
WHIPPING CREAM, 1/4 pt.	15c
LIGHT CREAM, 1/4 pt.	10c

OUR MILK IS A HOME PRODUCT

### QUALITY and SANITATION

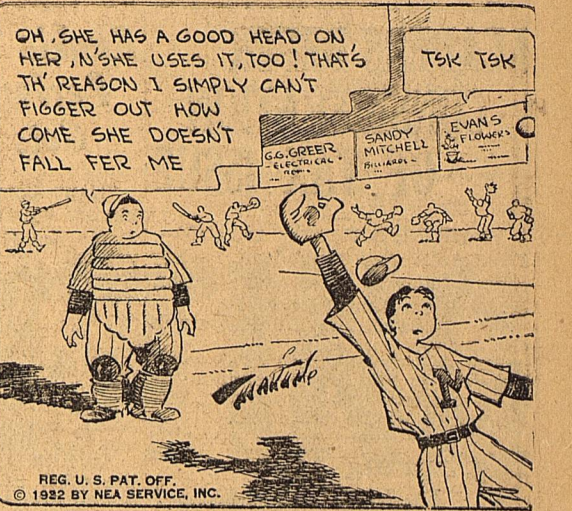
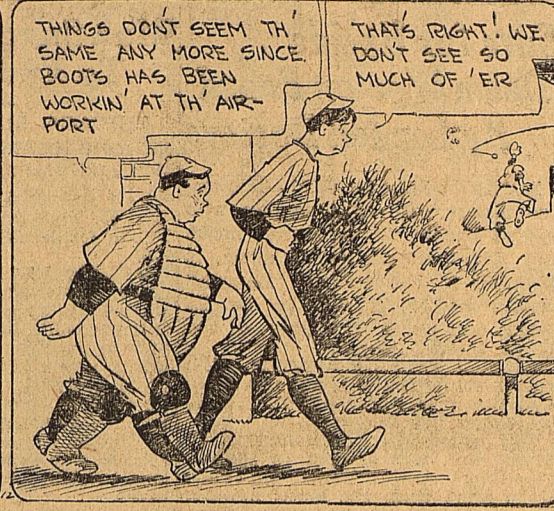
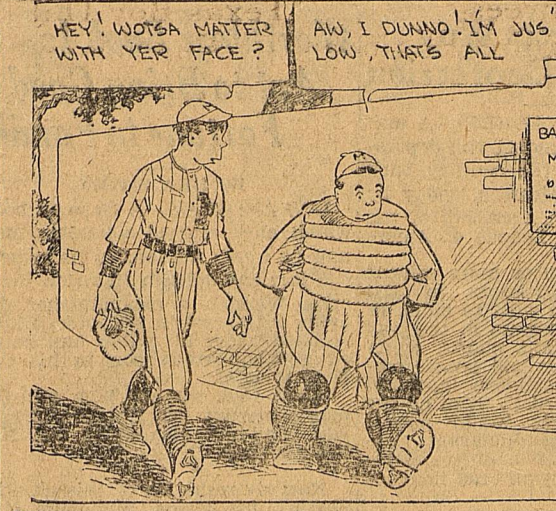
COME FIRST WITH US

We want to sell our products at "living" prices and in doing so we wish to be fair first to our customers and then to our competitors, whose prices we will and have met.

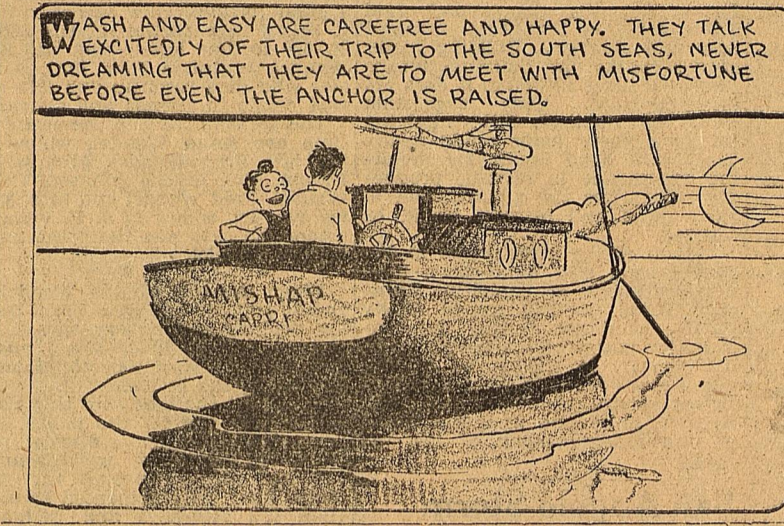
WE INVITE THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT OUR MODERN DAIRY. YOU ARE WELCOME.

**SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY** Phone 9005

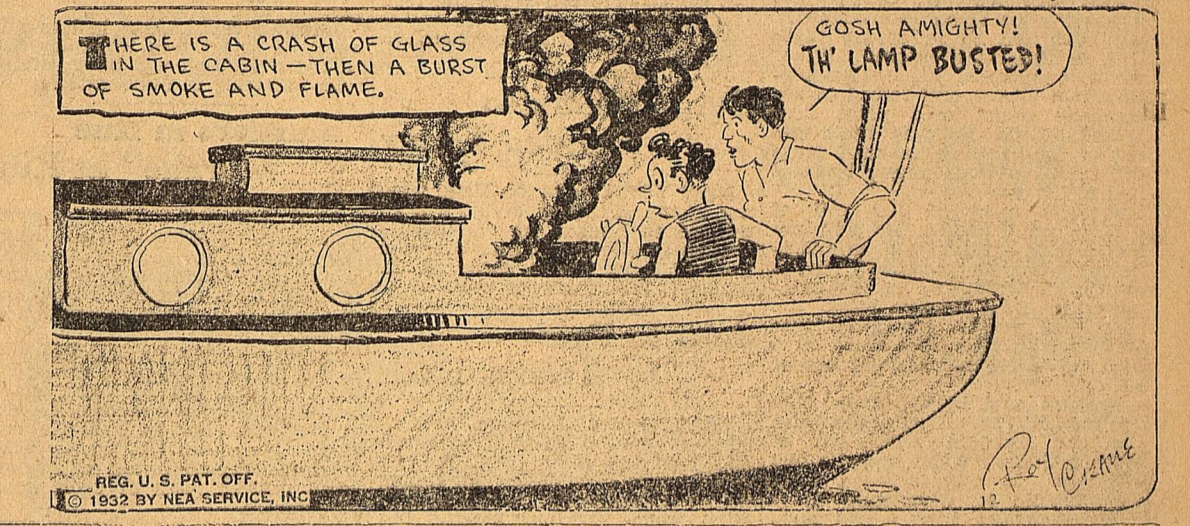
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



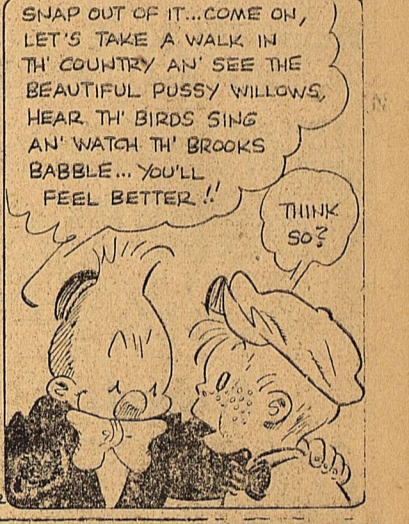
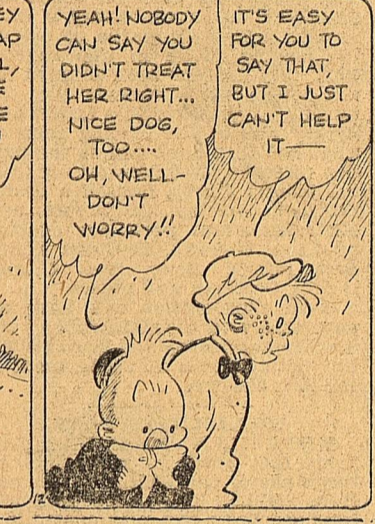
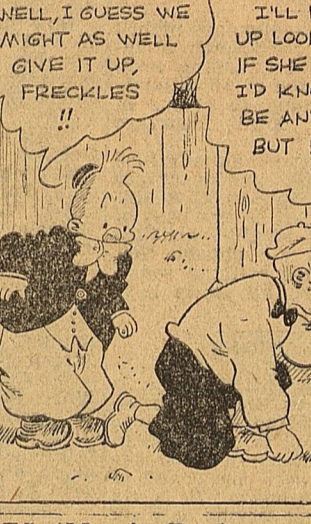
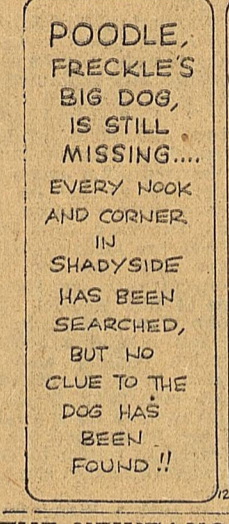
## WASH TUBBS



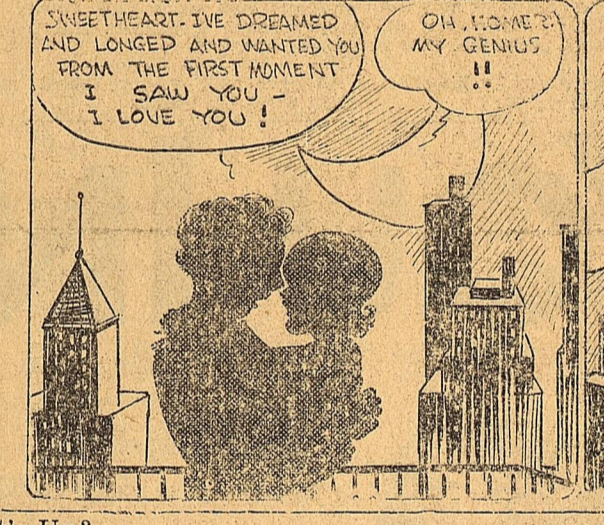
## Fire at Sea!



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



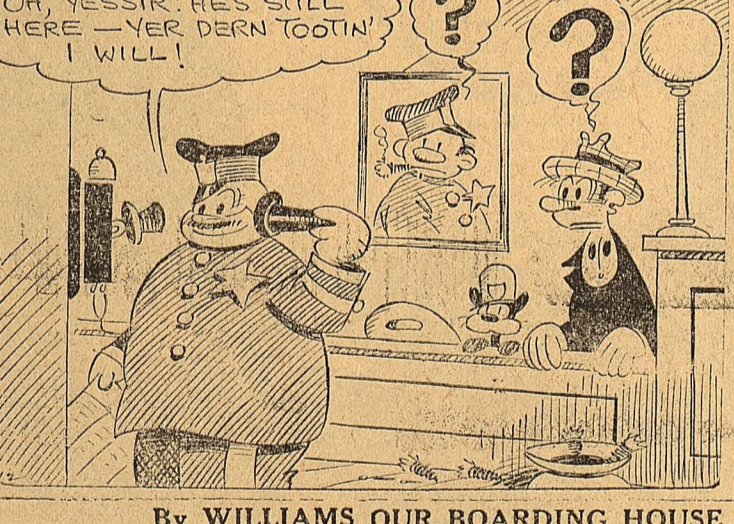
## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



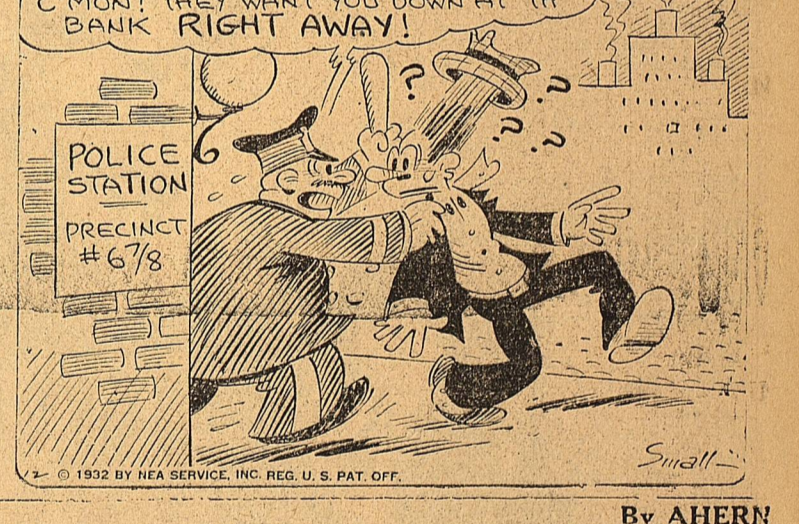
## SALESMAN SAM



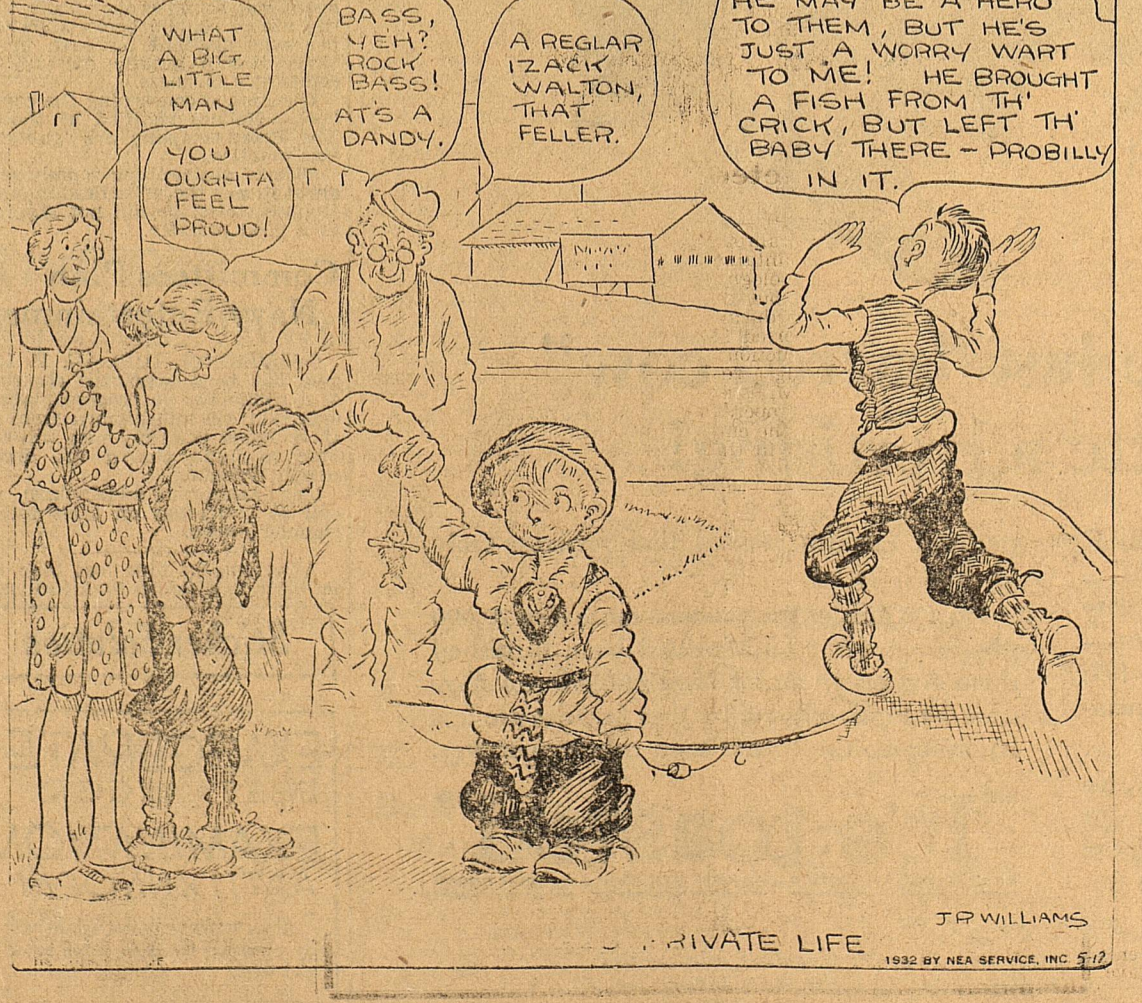
## What's Up?



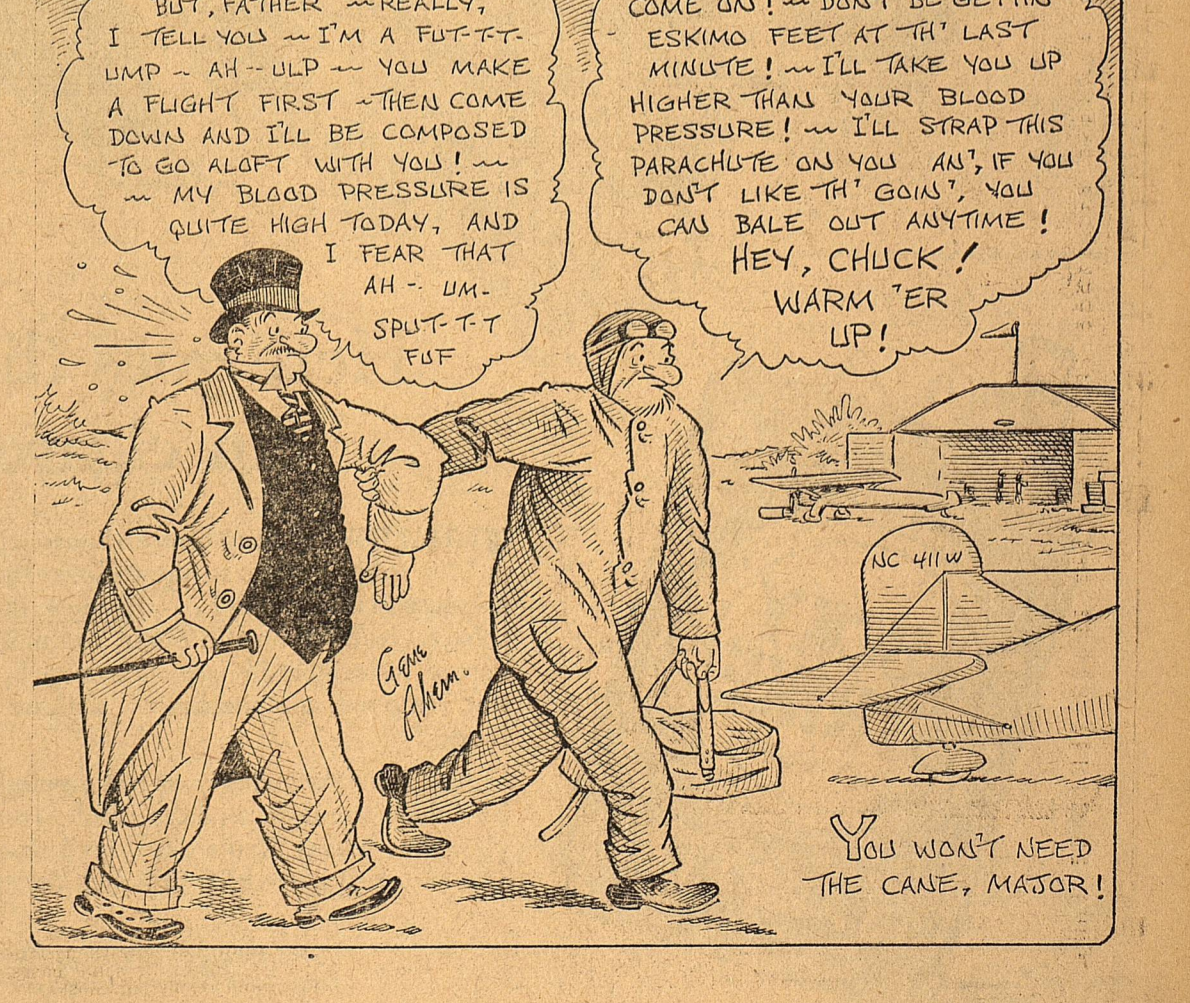
## C'MON! THEY WANT YOU DOWN AT TH' BANK RIGHT AWAY!



## OUT OUR WAY



## By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### LEADERS DEFER CONSIDERATION OF TAX ISSUE

WASHINGTON, May 12. (UP)—Democratic and republican leaders agreed today to defer consideration of the tax bill until tomorrow. The Glass banking bill debate was continued.

### Big Spring Taxi Driver Abducted

DIG SPRING.—W. C. Prescott, driver for the Dime Taxi company, was abducted here Tuesday night by two men who entered his car when he answered a call to an Austin street address, and forced to accompany them to a point near Wichita Falls. He was there put out of the car and the men drove off, taking a little money Prescott had in his pockets.

### Rankin Steps Over Perfect Relic; Hap Gets an Arrowhead

"Hap" Corrigan and Porter Rankin are indefatigable hunters for Indian relics. If one will let them, they will talk for hours on this and that relic's potlery or arrowheads or sign writing. Both spend as many hours as they have available for leisure out in the sand hills, their eyes glued to the ground, walking where something may be picked up for their big collection of relics.

### Burgoo King to Pimlico Today

NEW YORK.—Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky derby, will be shipped to Pimlico for the \$50,000 Preakness after a workout over the Belmont park course today. E. R. Bradley, the colt's owner, said.

### Japs to Draw Troops Back

TOKIO.—The Japanese government announced Wednesday that it had decided to withdraw all the rest of its troops from Shanghai, ending with unexpected suddenness a situation which for four months has threatened the peace of the world.

### Refrigeration Week Observed by Plant

National refrigeration week is being observed locally by the Southern Ice & Utilities company as may be seen in the advertisement of the company today.

### Rains Fill Slush Pits in Oil Fields

Slush pits in most of the oil fields of the Permian basin overflowed this week. Torrential rains did it.

### Personals

J. C. Brown, deputy United States marshal of Roanoke, Va., was in Midland Wednesday looking over business interests.

### 100 Wichita Men To WTCC Meeting

WICHITA FALLS, May 12.—One hundred Wichita Falls business men have signed up to attend the West Texas chamber of commerce convention going on a special train to arrive at Sweetwater Friday morning and stay until the close of the convention.

### Cure for Upside Down Woman Found By London Doctors

LONDON, May 12. (UP)—The extraordinary case of a woman who spelled backwards, and read books and drew pictures upside down, is recorded in the current "Lancet," British medical journal, by Dr. R. Eager, and Dr. J. W. Fisher, of the Devon Mental hospital.

### Man Suggests Way To End Depression

CHICAGO, May 12. (UP)—A major move toward ending the depression and putting the country back on its feet was advanced today by Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America.

### Worthless Book Is Apt to Bring Good Fortune to Family

LOS ANGELES.—A German book, which once seemed worthless, may now be worth millions to its owners.

### San Angelo Storm Damage Was \$65,000

SAN ANGELO.—Monday night's hail storm hammered North Angelo, Lake View and adjoining farm territory to the tune of an estimated \$65,000, according to claims of losses filed with local insurance companies.

### Lions President Is Guest at S. W.

SWEETWATER, May 12.—Julian C. Hyer, Fort Worth, international president of the Lions clubs, will be the guest of honor of the Sweetwater Lions club Friday, May 13, during the West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

### Unemployed Play

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Unemployment isn't going to keep those in the ranks of the jobless in this city from playing. They have built and equipped their own play center in a building here. The Recreation Center, just opened by Fred Parkhurst, director, has push ball courts, a lounge room, magazines and newspapers, and games.

### New Vapor Lamp

CINCINNATI, O.—Two scientists of the University of Cincinnati have produced a new mercury vapor lamp that is said to be much longer lived than ordinary lamps. The inventors are Dr. D. A. Wells, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Issy Belinkin, instructor in physics. Lamps on test have been burning continuously for more than 2000 hours.

### Oil Testimony Being Continued

AUSTIN, May 12. (UP)—Attorney General James V. Allred planned to continue introduction Wednesday of documentary evidence in support of his allegation that 15 oil companies and two petroleum associations conspired to violate Texas anti-trust laws through acceptance of a code of practices for marketing refined petroleum products.

### Shows Dam Pressure

BERKELEY, Calif.—R. W. Carlson, University of California engineer, has perfected an instrument to measure stresses placed on dams by water which they retain. The instrument set in large numbers in the concrete of the dam, are electrically operated and register movements of one-millionth of an inch.

### Committees Plan Navy Entertainment

GALVESTON, (UP)—N. E. Leopold has been appointed chairman of a committee to prepare the program to entertain 450 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval academy who will visit here in June aboard the dreadnaught Wyoming.

### Who Was He?

Who was he? A Russian professor who was married to a Polish woman who was married to a Russian professor who was married to a Polish woman who was married to a Russian professor...

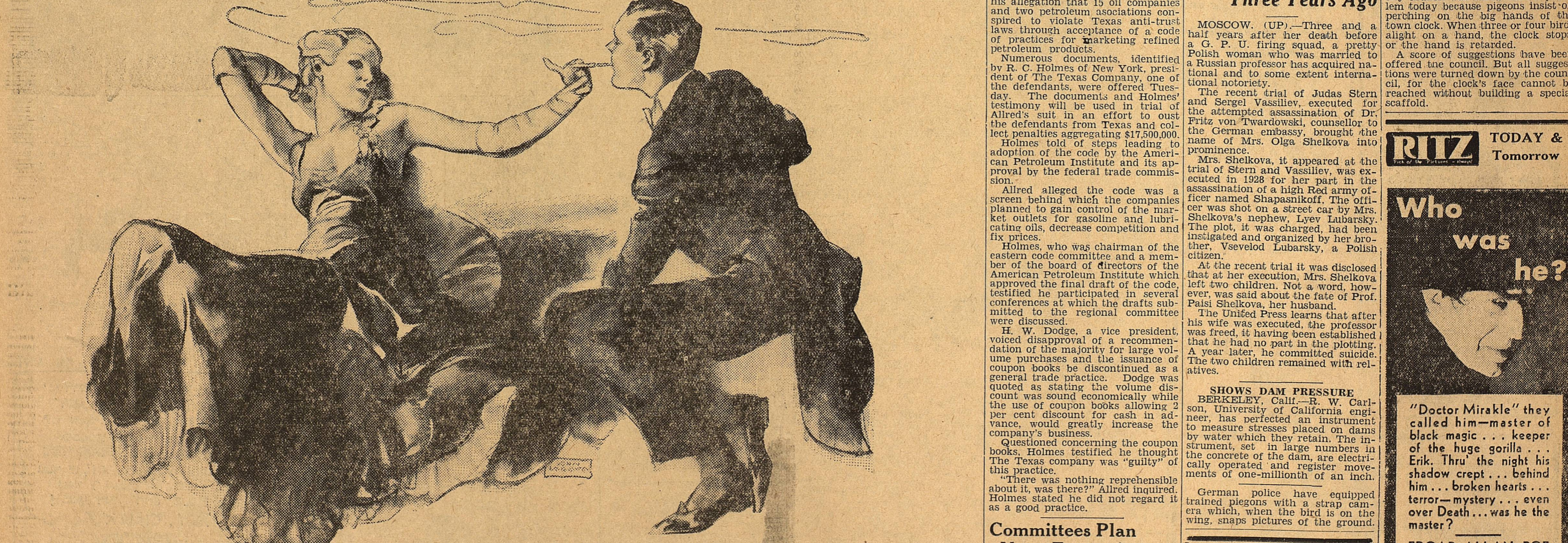
### Grand Last Times Today

THE NEW POLA NEGRI A WOMAN COMMANDS

### Sticker Solution

EXAGGERATE EEETAAXGGR EXAMINATION AATIXNNOEM

# DO YOU INHALE?



## Here goes the last "sacred cow" in cigarette advertising!

INHALING has long been an "untouchable" subject taboo in the tobacco trade... a "sacred cow"! Why? ... Because in every tobacco leaf—even the finest, the mildest—nature hides certain impurities which, when not removed, are unkind to delicate membranes!

And since, knowingly or unknowingly, we all inhale some part of the smoke from our cigarette—Lucky Strike developed that great scientific process which removes certain im-

purities. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it! Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

### "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

## Some Unusual Values FOR Dollar Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

- ONE LOT KNIT TAMS and BERETS, all regular dollar values, in white and pastel colors. Each 49c or TWO FOR **98c**
- ONE LOT DRESSES, values to \$16.75 that we need to move. See these at, EACH **\$5.95**
- ONE LOT WASH FROCKS, every one fast colors, values to \$1.95, EACH **98c**
- ONE LOT CHILDREN'S HATS, regularly priced to as much as \$3.50. CHOICE this lot. **98c**
- ONE LOT SKIRTS, every one in this lot was need to at \$6.85 and \$7.50, all pastel shades in all wool, light weight flannels, CHOICE **\$3.95**
- CORTICELLI FLAT CREPE, in every wanted shade, washable and pure silk, no rayon in CORTICELLI. 80c the yard or 1-1.4 yards for **98c**
- 45 GAUGE CHIFFON HOSE, a value that you have never seen before, full fashioned and equal to anyone's dollar stocking; all shades, THE PAIR **69c**
- NET HOSE, regular \$1.95 value. Shades and sizes slightly broken, but worth seeing if you can find your sizes. THE PAIR **98c**
- 75c VALUE IN ELECTRIC CORD, a real value at, EACH **25c**

Values such as these and hundreds more equally as attractive make business good at this store.

Remember, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are DOLLAR DAYS, but

### THE MAY FESTIVAL OF VALUES

continues throught the month

## Addison Wadley Co.

a better DEPARTMENT STORE

### Pigeons Offer Time Problem

CENTERVILLE, Ia. (UP)—The city council was faced with a problem today because pigeons insist on perching on the big hands of the town clock. When three or four birds alight on a hand, the clock stops, or the hand is retarded.

### Who Was He?

"Doctor Mirakle" they called him—master of black magic... keeper of the huge gorilla... Erik, Thru the night his shadow crept... behind him... broken hearts... terror—mystery... even over Death... was he the master?

EDGAR ALLAN POE... his genius lives again... in—

## MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE

Featuring BELA LUGOSI SIDNEY FOX

NOTE! if you shivered at "Frankenstein" you'll SHUDDER at this one—but, oh boy—how you love it!

### Grand Last Times Today

THE NEW POLA NEGRI A WOMAN COMMANDS

ADDED SELECTED CARTOON Matinees on Fri., Sat., Sun. only. Night Opens 7 p. m.

ADDED PLENTY OF LAUGHS ZASU PITTS & THELMA TODD in SEAL SKIN