

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and cooler in the southeast today. Tuesday fair and warmer in the north.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. IV

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932

Number 58

The only danger of civil war in China is based upon the impossible assumption that the present government will surrender rights and impair our sovereignty.
—Dr. H. K. King, ex-minister of industries of China.

ABDUCTORS PARTLY IDENTIFIED

JACK HALL RELEASED FROM JAIL

Old Bond Reactive Following Order Of Court

Jack Hall was released from the Midland county jail Sunday, his release order being wired here by District Judge J. A. Drane of Crane county.

Hall recently won a reversal of a murder sentence in the state appellate court, and his case was remanded to the lower courts for retrial. The district court in Crane county has jurisdiction, he having been tried and sentenced there. His bond, made after examination in Crane county, became effective following the receipt in that county of the appellate court's mandamus. Defense counsel in the John McGaughey murder case, tried here in the last term of district court, used Hall as a witness, but his testimony relating to overhearing an alleged jail conversation between Jess Fore, for whose death McGaughey was on trial, and Buck Jones, a jail prisoner here at the time, was not allowed as admissible.

Before leaving, Hall came to the office of The Reporter-Telegram and made the following statement:

"Before leaving, I want to express my appreciation of the treatment I received here from Sheriff A. C. Francis and Deputy Sheriff Fish Pollard. I was in the jail since August 30 and I recognize officers of the sheriff's office as men who are more than officers, as men. "Sheriff Francis' generosity was proved on numerous occasions. Once, to relate on one instance, the chain gang headed for Huntsville had to spend the night here. It was cold. One boy was shivering and the sheriff noticed he had no coat. The officer gave him his own. Sheriffs like that are far beyond what I can tell you."

Safe Containing \$1,500 Hauled off

HOUSTON, May 16. (UP)—A safe containing approximately \$1,500 was removed from the Alexander-Bale grocery early today.

The safe was hauled to Addicks, 10 miles north of here, and rifled of its contents. It was found four hours after the theft was reported.

Storage to Be Afforded Well

Cleaning out of Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 F. Boner and others, Andrews county's sixth and latest producer and the first to be drilled since March, 1931, was being continued today.

Skidding of a 500-barrel storage tank to the lease from Fuhrman No. 1 Ford, three quarters of a mile to the northwest, is expected soon. Other storage will probably be credited.

No. 1 Boner was shot at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon with 390 quarts of three intervals after it had been drilled to 4,541 feet without perceptible increase below 4,310-15 feet. The hole was bridged at 4,430. The first shot was 60 quarts from 4,220-30 feet, the second 180 quarts from 4,295 to 4,340 feet and the third 120 quarts from 4,400 to 4,430. Between each of the levels was a 15-quart anchor. When the well is cleaned out 2-1/2 inch upset tubing will be run.

Andrews county's five wells have no outlets and operators in the field hoped that No. 1 Boner would make enough oil to attract a pipe line. The new well is 1,320 feet from the north and 440 feet from the west line of section 24, block A-43, public school land. In section 25, which contains section 24 on pipe line, Fuhrman has the south half of the northeast quarter, Phillips the north half of the northeast quarter, Republic the southeast quarter and Shell the west half of the section. Fuhrman No. 1 Boner is only 440 feet east of the southeast corner of Phillips' 80 in section 25.

Five Ships Land At Sloan Airport

Five ships, two of them owned by the army, landed at Sloan Field during Saturday and Sunday.

Capt. H. M. McClelland piloted a Douglas VO1A from a pipe line field to Dallas on Saturday.

A monoplane, owned by the California Aerial Transport, was landed Saturday by Ted Brown. He was en route to El Paso from Plainview.

Pilot Stewart landed a Brewster ship en route from Montgomery, Ala., to San Diego.

Major Spatz piloting a P12C from March field to Langley field, landed Saturday.

Pilot Foller of San Antonio landed a Stearman at the port Sunday afternoon.

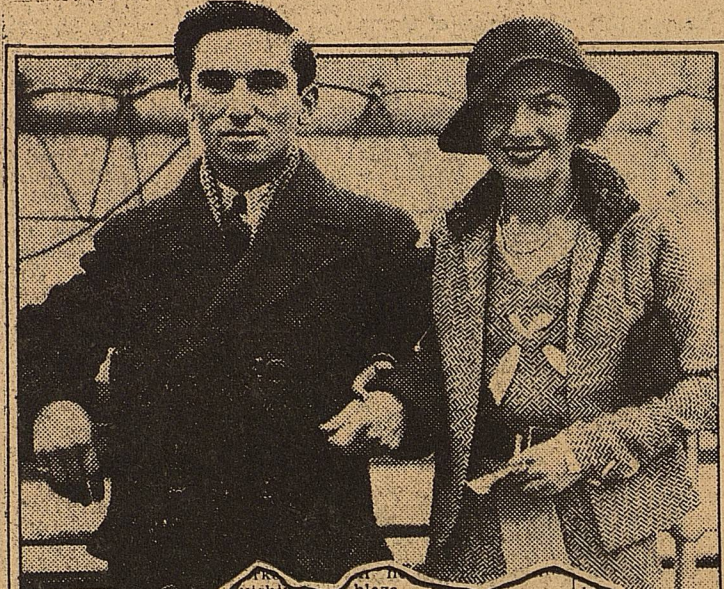
Flyers Study to Beat Post's Record

FORT WORTH, May 16. (UP)—Jimmie Matern of Fort Worth, Bennet Griffin of Oklahoma City arrived at Hensley field today to take a week's course under government instructors in instrument flying.

They will attempt to break the Post-Gatty record. Both are former army pilots.

Arrangements for passports are now underway at Washington.

Newspaper Item Reveals Their Rift



Public Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mrs. Roger W. Kahn or Hannah W. Kahn is not authorized to contract any obligation in any kind on my name or in my behalf on my credit or responsibility.
ROGER W. KAHN

They looked like a happily married couple, did Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolfe Kahn, when they smilingly posed for the photograph above as they returned from a European honeymoon. But the unforeseen turn taken by the marriage of Banker Otto Kahn's orchestra leader son and the former Hannah Williams, Broadway stage star, is disclosed by an item reproduced here which topped the "Public Notices" column of a New York newspaper the other day.

HAIL DAMAGE IS GREAT CROWD IS HEAVY SOUTHEAST ON PROCTOR RANCH

Heavy sleep losses were reported at the Leonard Proctor place 30 miles southeast of Midland as rains filled a section pasture with standing water.

Several rams and a large number of ewes drowned.

Hail damage was reported here today from the storm of Sunday evening. Most of this was south and southwest, where a rain estimated from three to four inches fell.

Rainfall in Midland was 3/8 inch, which added to the 2 1/2 inch fall of Saturday afternoon, makes a total of 6 1/8 inches precipitation since April 22.

Floyd Cottiss said the biggest rain of the season fell at his place last night, about four miles south of Midland.

No rain fell on the O. B. Holt ranch, which indicated the rain was not general, the Holt ranch lying in the direction from which the clouds came.

Only a sprinkle resulted five miles north, and a light shower in the Florey country and northwest of Odessa.

Youth Blinded by Liquor, He Claims

NEW YORK, May 16. (UP)—After finding William Ware, 19, groping about the streets blinded this morning, police began investigation into the report that he drank liquor at a party at a downtown hotel today.

Ware, who claims to be the son of a Washington engineer, said he drank liquor for the first time at the party.

Bombay Rioting Toll Increases

BOMBAY, May 16. (UP)—The third day of rioting here brought the death toll to 41. The injured were estimated at 500.

The entire northern city resembles a battle field.

Improvement of Ports Advocated

WASHINGTON, May 16. (UP)—Improvement of the ports at Beaumont and Port Arthur by dredging a deep channel in the Sabine-Neches waterway connecting with the Gulf was recommended to congress today by Major General Lytle Brown, chief of the army engineers.

The project was estimated at a cost of \$2,260,000 and a maintenance of \$121,000 annually.

Poison Gas War on Ground Squirrels

LIVERMORE, Cal. (UP)—Poisonous gas, made from burning straw and sulphur is being used by Alameda county agricultural authorities in a new attack upon ground squirrels.

T. S. McGraw, in charge of county rodent extermination, has devised a poison gas machine that he believes is 96 per cent perfect, as compared with the old method of extermination by means of poisoned grain.

McGraw's machine uses 12 sacks of straw a day as fuel, and operates at capacity on 40 pounds of crude sulphur.

The gas is generated in a steel tank and is carried through several lines of hose, with the aid of a blower, into the squirrel holes.

YEGGS GET \$40,000 IN BANK RAID

Banker and Family Held Prisoners For 10 Hours

STREATOR, Ill., May 16. (UP)—Five bandits held the assistant cashier of the Union National bank, his wife and three children as prisoners for 10 hours, then robbed the bank vault of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 when the time lock released this morning.

A ruse to get police out of the city a few minutes before the lock released by reporting a bad accident six miles west of Streator was partly successful.

Boys Sentenced in Horse Theft Case; Get Minimum Term

ODESSA—Sam and Bill Sperry, half brothers, 18 and 19 years of age respectively, wanted a certain pair of ponies from the John M. Gist ranch, north of here, so badly that they just hopped a freight from their home in California and made a special trip down here to get them. They stole their two ponies, and two saddles to go with them, and after hiding out in the brush with them all one day, started Californiaward on horseback via the Bankhead highway.

They were some eight miles west of here, riding along at their leisure, when an officer, who had been searching the country from here to the Rio Grande for the horse thieves, caught them and brought them here to jail.

Sam and Bill were sentenced in district court here last week to serve two years in the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville. The boys had made a plea of guilty to the first of three indictments, and received, on the recommendation of the state, the minimum sentence. On the recommendation of the district attorney, the other two charges were dropped.

Although somewhat sympathetic toward the proceedings, the boys kept themselves well in hand, standing quietly and answering questions directly with clear voices. Bill, the older and taller of the two, freckles, looked around the courtroom frequently and grinned at reporters and others who looked in the rear sympathetically. Sam, his half brother, sat and stood still, taking in all the proceedings.

After the boys had pleaded guilty and chosen trial by the court in preference to a jury trial, the judge questioned them about their ages he asked:

"Your parents living?"
"No, sir."
"When did your mother die?"
"About a year and a half ago."
"And your father?"
"He died a year ago."

"Did you boys mean to say that you actually hatched up this scheme to steal these horses?"

"Yes, sir."
"Why did you do it?"

"We wanted the horses and we didn't have any job or any other way to get them."

After receiving their sentence, Sam, who had heard the prisoner in the preceding case receive credit on his own sentence for the period spent in jail awaiting trial, walked to the judge's bench and murmured a few words. The judge smiled.

"You boys may have credit on your sentence for the time you have spent in jail," he answered, at the same time giving a sign of his intention to the court clerk.

Just what Sam and Bill were going to do with their ponies, after they rode them back to California is still a moot question, but it is quite probable that a year or so from now they will not consider West Texas the wild, free and lawless country they once thought it.

"Animal Witness" Trial on May 24

CONROE, Tex. (UP)—Trial of Durrell Kendall, 22-year-old Mississippian, for a crime which was witnessed only by a parrot, several monkeys, a raccoon, and a wildcat, will be held here May 24.

J. T. Brownlee, 60, owner of the Brownlee Mobile Minstrels, and Martha Smith were found beaten to death in a tent at New Caney last Dec. 10. The man had been robbed of nearly \$1,000. The killer had used a tent stake which lay nearby, and the animals, all half-starved, peered from a row of cages near the bodies.

Kendall, who had been employed by Brownlee as a moving picture operator, was arrested several days later at his Woodland, Miss., home. He had several hundred dollars in his possession.

For a time authorities hoped to obtain information from the parrot, an aged and talkative bird, Hans Nagel, parrot expert, was summoned from Houston, but he failed to make the bird contribute anything but gibberish.

Unable to furnish bond, Kendall has remained in the Montgomery county jail. He has declined to make a statement concerning the double killing.

The trial will be before District Judge S. A. McCall. County Attorney A. A. Turner will conduct the prosecution.

DRILLING IN LIME

Harry Adams Co.'s No. 1 W. F. Scarborough in section 2, block 77, public school land, in northern Winkler county, cemented 6 1/2 inch casing at 2,656 feet in lime. It has an elevation of 2,924 feet and topped the brown lime at 2,510 feet.

VISITING HERE

Miss Catherine Radloff of Sataria, Miss., has arrived in Midland for a visit with her brother, John C. Radloff.

Baby's Finder Re-enact Discovery



Re-enacting his discovery of the body of Baby Lindbergh, William Allen, negro, (at right, above), truck driver, who had remained in the truck when Allen walked into the woods and discovered the corpse. The excited negro called Wilson to the scene, and the two

he came upon the baby's skeleton. At the left is Orville Wilson, truck driver, who had remained in the truck when Allen walked into the woods and discovered the corpse. The excited negro called Wilson to the scene, and the two notified Hopewell police. Soon thereafter, word was flashed to the world that the 22-day search for the child had come to a tragic climax.

FEDERAL LOANS TO COWMEN ARE SAID EXPECTED

Probability that federal funds will be available to cattlemen at 5 1/2% interest on a basis comparable to loans made to farmers, but in increased amounts and over a longer period due to differences in the nature of the industry, was seen Monday by local cattlemen following unanimous endorsement of the granting of such loans from funds already allocated, by the West Texas chamber of commerce.

A letter from Owen W. Sherrill, regional director of funds for the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and a telegram from A. L. Ward, field representative of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association, received at Midland Monday credited a representative of the Midland chamber of commerce with being the factor in having the regional body endorse the move. The Midland man who led the fight in behalf of West Texas' cattlemen was sent to the regional convention by the Midland chamber of commerce.

IMPROVING

Mrs. Spec Locklar was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Wisdom, today from a local hospital following an operation several days ago. Her condition is improved.

COUZENS PLAN DECISION WILL RESULT TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 16. (UP)—Final decision on the Couzens plan to substitute wartime income and surtax rates for the sales tax in the revenue bill was scheduled in the senate today as it met under pressure of the June 10 adjournment.

Senator Borah warned that the government must immediately face unemployment relief facts on the scale proposed by President Hoover and by means of direct federal aid rather than loans to states.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, urged defeat of the Couzens amendment.

Outdoor Band Concert At 6:30 Today

The following program will be played at 6:30 o'clock by the Midland high school band on the high school terrace:

"Lights Out," a 6-3 march by McCoy, one of the 72 best American marches, according to Carl Fischer, Inc., New York.

"Northern Wood," a descriptive overture by Ed Chenette, well known composer of modern type overtures. This number carries out the theme of the life of the eskimo as the composer expresses in the following verse:

"Hey, Hey, Ho, the North winds blow,
O'er the ice and frozen snow;
Sleigh bells ring, as we sing,
On our way we go;

Santa Claus lives up there,
With the reindeer and the bear,
And we'll roam, thru his home,
Up in the Northern world."

"Princess of India," Karl King's famous and colorful overture that has long been the favorite of many boys.

"Don Juan," the overture to Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni." This masterpiece was written and scored by Mozart after midnight the night before the overture was to be

ATTACKS HOOVER

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(UP)—Speaker John Garner renewed his attack on President Hoover today by offering to "buy a new hat" for anyone who can find that "the president in any ten-day period does not contradict himself."

HOUSTON DENTIST CALLS AMBULANCE AND SHOOTS SELF

HOUSTON, May 16. (UP)—Dr. Robert J. McGinnis, retired dentist, shot himself through the heart today just as an ambulance, which he had ordered, arrived at his home.

An undertaker said McGinnis came to his mortuary establishment Saturday and said he planned to commit suicide. He asked the undertaker to have funeral arrangements made.

Today McGinnis called the undertaker posing as his son, Bob, and said his father was dead.

The crisis events only to break the finding of the broken body of her stolen son apparently had been weathered today and the young mother again seemed to forget her sorrow in minor housekeeping problems.

An undertaker, it was understood, had delivered the urn bearing the ashes of the curly-haired infant to the home from which it was kidnaped, but little was said by the household about the topic that was closest to them on mind.

The spring sunshine that streamed into the residence of native stone frequently found its way into the conversation of the family.

Col. Lindbergh eased the tension by trips to police headquarters into which his three-car garage was converted. He even paused to inspect the motor of one of his little biplane machines housed in the building.

Lindbergh writes "Thanks to 'Jafsie'"

NEW YORK, May 16.—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, in a letter made public Sunday in his behalf, expressed the appreciation of himself and Mrs. Lindbergh for the efforts of Dr. John P. Condon to return his kidnaped son.

The letter was as follows:
Hopewell, N. J., May 15, 1932
My dear Mr. Condon:
Mrs. Lindbergh and I want to thank you for the great assistance you have given us.
(See KIDNAPERS page 4)

Leasing Increases In Crockett County

The number of blocks in Crockett county leased for oil and gas exploration within the last six months has been doubled by the recent acquiring of acreage by the California company, Humble Oil & Refining company, and Gulf Production company, according to the San Angelo Standard-News.

The California company has leased the remainder of the Paul Perner ranch of which it already had four sections under lease. The exact amount was not learned but was understood to be 14 or 15 sections. A ten-year lease by Couden Oil company on the land recently expired.

Humble leased from Pat Lee eight to ten sections adjoining the Perner ranch on the south, according to a report believed reliable but unconfirmed. The Lee ranch until a short time ago had been held by Phillips Petroleum company under a ten-year lease.

Gulf Production company was reported to have leased approximately 10 sections from Rob Miller and Lee Henderson and one section from Mrs. H. W. B. Montgomery of Austin, formerly of Ozona and later of San Angelo. This land adjoins on the south the block leased a short time ago by the Texas company from Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, and the Humble block out of the ranches of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Couch, Mrs. Clara Couch, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Helbing.

The new leases are for ten years with an annual rental of 25 cents an acre.

Anne Lindbergh Still Bears Up

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 16.—Anne Lindbergh has tapped her reserve strength and found her energy.

The crisis events only to break the finding of the broken body of her stolen son apparently had been weathered today and the young mother again seemed to forget her sorrow in minor housekeeping problems.

An undertaker, it was understood, had delivered the urn bearing the ashes of the curly-haired infant to the home from which it was kidnaped, but little was said by the household about the topic that was closest to them on mind.

The spring sunshine that streamed into the residence of native stone frequently found its way into the conversation of the family.

Col. Lindbergh eased the tension by trips to police headquarters into which his three-car garage was converted. He even paused to inspect the motor of one of his little biplane machines housed in the building.

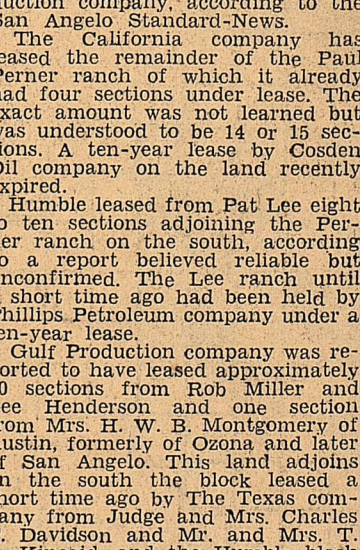
Lindbergh writes "Thanks to 'Jafsie'"

NEW YORK, May 16.—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, in a letter made public Sunday in his behalf, expressed the appreciation of himself and Mrs. Lindbergh for the efforts of Dr. John P. Condon to return his kidnaped son.

The letter was as follows:
Hopewell, N. J., May 15, 1932
My dear Mr. Condon:
Mrs. Lindbergh and I want to thank you for the great assistance you have given us.
(See KIDNAPERS page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

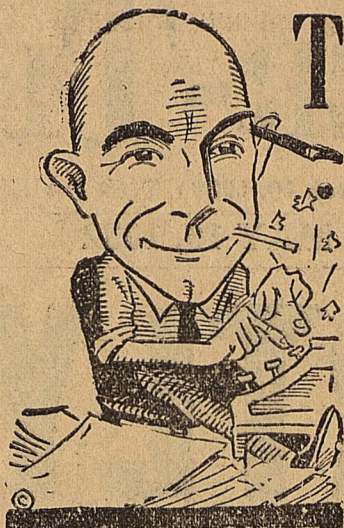
FIG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Pretty angles, catchy clothes, a heavy line and almost any fish story are sufficient bait for hooking a sucker.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas
PAUL BARRON, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879
Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail
Per Year \$5.00
Per Month .50c
Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

the man HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT



The Town Quack

BEGIN HERE TODAY Susan Carey, 20 and beautiful, has become engaged to Ernest Heath, 45, her former employer. She has done so partly to provide for the future of her aunt who is ill and partly because she despairs of ever winning the man she really loves, Bob Dunbar. Denise Ackroyd, a debutante, dislikes Susan and causes trouble between her and Bob. Ben Lampman, a former admirer of Susan's, shoots at Heath and then turns the gun on himself. He recovers and the affair is hushed up. Susan realizes she does not love Heath enough to marry him but can not tell him so. She sees Bob at the theatre and this awakens old memories. Denise tells Bob that Susan is a "gold-digger" and he becomes very angry. Jack Waring, Heath's assistant, advises Susan not to marry without love. She goes to a fancy dress party with Waring and there encounters Bob. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

A young man who is planning to be married in June told a friend that he was going to marry a beautiful girl and a good, practical housewife. Whereupon his friend told him he couldn't get away with bigamy these days. This fellow Wilbur C. Hawk, who was the unanimous choice for president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, is pretty well represented in Midland. He and his partner, Gene Howe, who own the Amarillo and Lubbock newspapers, are substantial stockholders in the Midland Publishing company which puts out The Reporter-Telegram. They own a lot of other papers, too. Hawk is just the kind of a man that carries on the general management of strings of newspapers but he has to be promoting the Tri-State fair or a bunch of high-class entertainments or a round-the-world tour or something to use up his surplus energy. He has been in the Panhandle only six or seven years, coming down from Atchison, Kansas, but he has become an outstanding figure not only in his home territory, but also in New Mexico, all of West Texas and a large part of Oklahoma. He is just the kind of a man that carries on the work of the West Texas chamber in a great way, even in times like these, and can lay out new and larger fields for himself. Give him cooperation and he will give West Texas an administration that will be long remembered, then suddenly they were wordless, then suddenly they were in each other's arms. Pale apricot brocade and biscuit-colored satin crumpled recklessly against each other. For a lone moment they stood thus. Then the girl broke away. "What are we thinking of?" she cried. "I must be losing my mind. You can't go back now," Bob said. "You know it's all up. You can't go on with this monstrous notion." She was trembling but her eyes were stary. "We've had this minute of knowing we care for each other. That's a lot," she found herself saying. "God knows why," in the way lovers talk best. "Stop that idiotic talk," the young man growled. "You know there's no use pretending."

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) membered for its good work. Those who said Burgoon King merely won a dog's race May 7, when he won the mile and a quarter Kentucky Derby by five lengths, had another say coming Saturday when he ran his eight days winnings well over the \$100,000 mark by winning the Preakness stakes. He takes his time about getting into full swing, but when he hits that home stretch he is really stretching. Angie Smith made a powerful talk Sunday morning, and he made it emphatic that when a man sets out to find a wife he should stay with the main task until she is found. The editor said that one time he and his wife and Angie and Mrs. Smith went fishing at a ranch somewhere in this country. They didn't know just where the place was but Smith had been told that the ugliest woman in West Texas lived there. They stopped at the rate and the editor went to the house to inquire whether or not they were at the right ranch. Smith stood by the gate. About that time a woman stuck her head out the door, just as the editor was about to put his foot on the porch. Smith yelled: "That's all right, Paul. This is the place." Doc Ellis, who is a whale for gymnastics, went into a series of acrobatics Sunday afternoon while piloting his Bushers against Valley View. Running back deep in left field, he wound himself up in the remains of the park fence, turned a somersault in the air and didn't catch the ball. Two farmers scored not an hour ago to an elopement. Is that nice? Susan had gone very white. She stared at the young man, ignoring her tormentor. "Is that true?" she whispered. "Of course it's true," Denise interjected. "Everyone knows about it. Bobby just gets brain storms now and then but he always comes romping home again, don't you dare say!" After one withering look, Dunbar ignored her, turning his attention to Susan. "Don't believe her," he said huskily. "She's trying to sandbag me into this. God knows why." With difficulty, Susan spoke. "You are engaged to her, though, aren't you?" He said uncomfortably. "In a sort of indefinite way—yes. It's nothing binding, nothing that can't be broken off by either of us at will. She's always known that and acted accordingly." "It's all too confused," Susan muttered. "I've got to think it out. Let me go, please." "You can't go like this," he made a move toward her but Denise was too quick for him. She had his arm and was clinging to it. Susan slipped through the curtains and was down the stairs. "Curse you! She's gone!" "Of course she has," Denise patted her ruffles with complacency. "Aren't you being rather undignified?" Bob did not answer. He was frowning with long steps in the direction of those apricot colored paniers. From the shadow of a curtain Susan saw him pass. She felt sick and faint. He came so near that she could have reached out and touched him with her hand. Her only thought now was to escape without being seen. The other girl's cruel words kept ringing in her ears. "He has brain storms but he always comes back home." Oh, she was bitterly ashamed. She found it difficult to believe that it was all true but after all hadn't Bob admitted a sort of engagement? A realization of her own folly broke over her. She had betrayed her pledge to the man whose thing she wore. In spite of this conviction of wrong Susan's heart was flooded with traitorous joy when she remembered that long kiss. She put her hands to her burning cheeks. It had not all been a dream. He had

SOCIETY

Studio Picnic Given by Miss Leona McCormick

Chlimaxing the school term of the McCormick expression studio, students were honored with a picnic at Cloverdale Saturday afternoon. Mothers of several of the students also attended the affair. Miss McCormick awarded gifts to the pupils who won the highest grade in each department of her classes, which include pre-school age, the primary age, and the junior high and senior high age. Lillie Meissner received linen story books for making the highest in the pre-school department. Elma Jean Noble was presented a story book with colored pencils for the second group, and Anna Beth Bedford received a vanity for the third class. Recognition was made of Anna Beth Bedford, Freda Fay Turner, and Melba Nixon, who have completed four years of study following the outline of Dr. Curry's course. Certificates were presented to them on Friday evening at the studio recital, which was attended by the largest crowd ever in the Yucca theatre.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY: Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, E. C. Driver, Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Eugene Lackey. TOMORROW: Jno. E. Thomas, Thurston Ruple.

Seventeen to Big Spring For Outing

Seventeen members of the Loyal Workers' union of the Baptist Training Service enjoyed a delightful outing to the Big Spring city park and scenic drive Sunday afternoon. Supper was served to the party at the park and the drive followed. The B. T. S. program at the First Baptist church in Big Spring was attended by the Midland young people. On the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnett, Conrad Dunagan, Kathryn Cosper, Robert Smith, Margaret Grantham, Rudie Lee Lowe, Frank Adams, Ruby Kerby, Margie Ward, Imogene Cox, Annie Fay Dunagan, Alton Gault, Herman Walker, Lois Walker, Obera Hines, and Carl Reeves.

Play-Day Planned For Prairie Lee On June 3

County-wide play day at Prairie Lee school is scheduled for June 3, according to plans made by women in the community, and Miss Martha Bredemeier, county nurse, who is in charge. People from all parts of the county are being invited to participate. Open house will be held by the school on that day for the purpose of visitors inspecting the work done by the school this term. More definite arrangements will be announced later.

At Prairie Lee

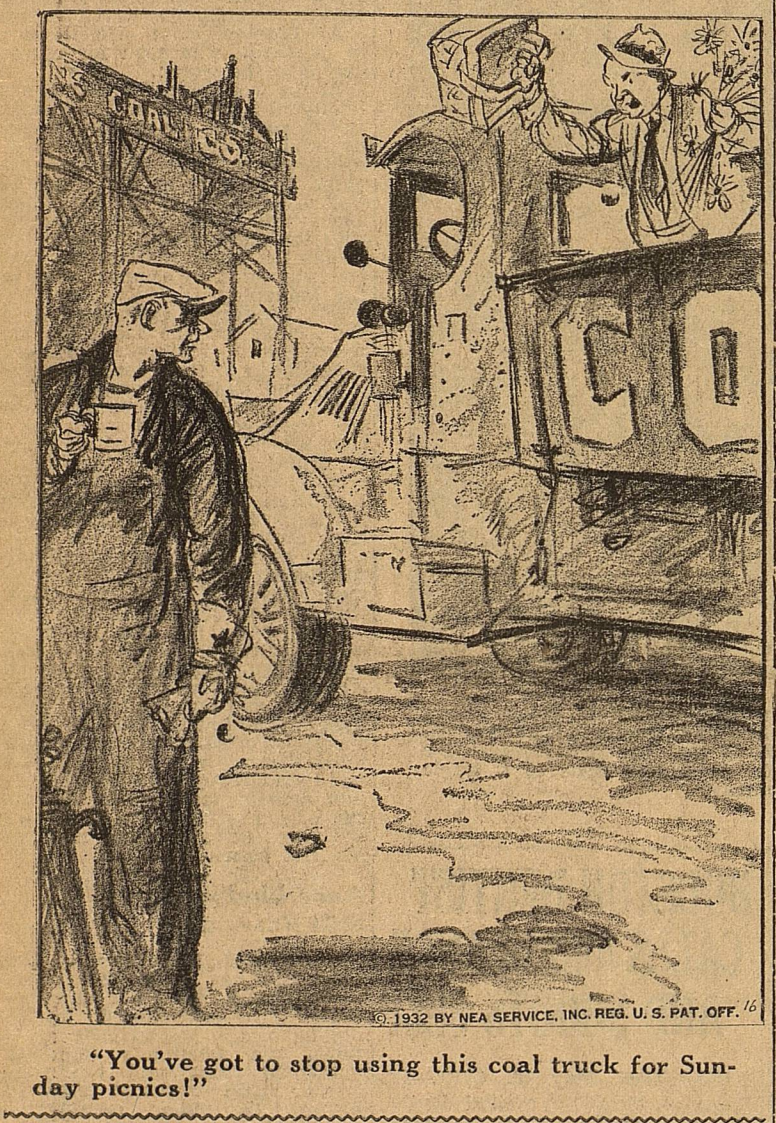
B. F. Graham visited in Westbrook Sunday. Sunday school and the Mothers' day program at Prairie Lee was well attended. Farmers in this community are busy this week planting. Oswald Raetzsch and Miss Virgie Bryant spent Sunday with Miss McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franks spent Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter at Valley View. D. A. Casbeer and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor Wednesday. Miss Cleo Danley spent Monday visiting Miss Pearl Bush. Miss Martha Bredemeier, county nurse, taught a lesson on contagious diseases to her class of school students Thursday afternoon. The women's adult class met with Mrs. E. F. Graham. Miss Esther Mae Hodo and Jake Price spent Sunday in Big Spring, visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Long. A. A. Grantham left this morning on a few days business visit in Alpine. Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson of Abilene arrived in Midland this morning to spend a few days. She will be a house guest of Mrs. W. M. Schreck. Miss Celeste Hankins, student at Weatherford junior college will return to Midland Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hankins. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yonger and children of Van Horn were in Midland Sunday.

THINKING MACHINES

A Harvard University dean declares that what this country needs to pull it out of the economic slough of despond is a "central thinking agency." He is Wallace Brett Donham, dean of Harvard's graduate school of business administration, and he presents this theory in a new book entitled "Business Looks at the Unforeseen."

It is Dean Donham's view that men chosen by representatives of the government, of business, and of labor should constitute this "central thinking agency" to work out plans for the conduct of the economic life of the nation. As an expert on economics, Dean Donham speaks with authority and is entitled to an audience. His plan, no doubt, has merit. But surely the dean has named the project ill-advisedly. What the country needs is not a "central thinking agency" but more thinking on the part of individuals. A great deal more thinking! The charge that men and women of the democracy are altogether too prone to let others do their thinking is stressed constantly by all who would raise the national status of health, wealth and happiness. Encourage Mr. Average Citizen to be his own "thinking agent" and more of his own troubles will be solved.

Side Glances By Clark

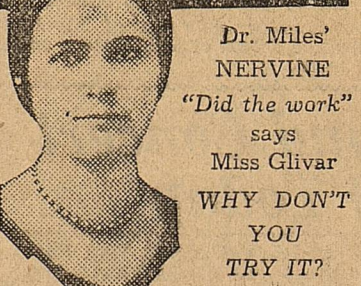


"You've got to stop using this coal truck for Sunday picnics!"

"Central Cross"

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. HORIZONTAL: 1 By, 4 Made a bottom on a shoe, 6 What U. S. cabinet officer was a former governor of the Philippine Islands?, 8 Beams as of light, 9 Pigmented part of the eye, 11 To set up a golf ball, 13 Measure of cloth, 14 Superior, 17 Macled, 18 Paid publicity, 19 Esen, 21 Opening for escape of air, 22 Head of the United States Children's Bureau, 24 Chisel for cutting V-shaped grooves, which a win, 25 Promenade extending over the water, 26 Exclamation, 28 Before Christ, 29 Spirited, 30 Branches of learning, 32 Epoch, 33 To depend, 34 Timber on a win, 35 Dow frame stands, 36 Depreciated, 40 To preclude, 41 Edge of a cup, 10 Barbarians, 11 Bone of the leg, 12 Glowing coal, 15 President of Turkey, 16 Foe, 17 To drink dog fashion, 18 Devoured, 20 Portion of a circle, 22 To attempt, 27 Assistant, 28 Olfactory, 31 Title of courtesy, 32 Scarlet, 33 Guided, 37 Ever (contraction), 39 Kimono sash.

Nerves NERVES Nerves



After more than three months of suffering from a nervous ailment, Miss Glivar used Dr. Miles' Nerve which gave her such splendid results that she wrote us an enthusiastic letter. If you suffer from "Nerves." If you lie awake nights, start at sudden noises, tire easily, are cranky, blue and fidgety, your nerves are probably out of order. Quiet and relax them with the same medicine that "did the work" for this Colorado girl. Whether your "Nerves" have troubled you for hours or for years, you'll find this time-tested remedy effective. At Drug Stores 25c and \$1.00. DR. MILES' NERVE LIQUID

Minimax MINIMUM RATES - MAXIMUM SERVICE Ask any man who spends a lot of time away from home on the road what the word "Minimax" means—he will tell you that it means minimum rates, maximum service, he will also tell you that we live up to our slogan in every one of the eight Hilton Hotels. Rates never Change \$2 - \$2.50 - \$3 HILTON HOTELS Incorporated G.N. HILTON, Pres.

You save in buying... you save in using KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

FRESH And oh How DELICIOUS! Home Products That Will Compare With The Best Pastries - Cookies - Always Fresh! - Cakes like Mother Used to Make - SPECIFY My Bakery PRODUCTS Bond & Carroll Midland

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

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

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
6c a word three days.

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

2. For Sale or Trade

FOUR section pasture for lease, good improvements. Also TEN registered short-horns for sale. Mrs. Ed Erickson. 56-3p

3. Apartments

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses, reasonable. Mims & Crane, phone 24 or 366J. 57-3z

5. Houses

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, re-decorated, all conveniences, rent reasonable. Phone 821. 57-3p

No. 2545
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Midland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County, on the 10th day of May, 1932, by Nettie C. Romer, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-seven and 83/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of R. C. Crabb and wife Genevieve Crabb in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2545 and styled Roscoe C. Crabb et ux. vs. Ed Cowden, et al., placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of May, 1932, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 and the East one half of Lot 2, in block 23, High School Addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Edd Cowden, Jett Cowden, F. J. Middleton, Foy Bell, Georgia Bell and Ray Womack, and that on the first Tuesday in June, 1932, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Edd Cowden, Jett Cowden, F. J. Middleton, Foy Bell, Georgia Bell and Ray Womack.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas, on the 10th day of May, 1932.

A. C. FRANCIS,
Sheriff Midland County, Texas.
By Pisher Pollard, Deputy.
May 16-23-30

Rough Highway Performs Operation

WEST BROOKLYN, Ill. (UP)—How a rough road between here and Dixon saved Bobby Eyle, 9, who was being hurried to a hospital there for an operation on his ear when a rubber eraser had lodged in it was disclosed recently.

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

NATURAL GAS—the modern fuel
For Reliable Time and Temperature Cooking
WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

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. STATION
(Re-election)

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

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

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

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

ANDREWS COUNTY

For County Clerk:
DORIS M. PINNELL, JR.

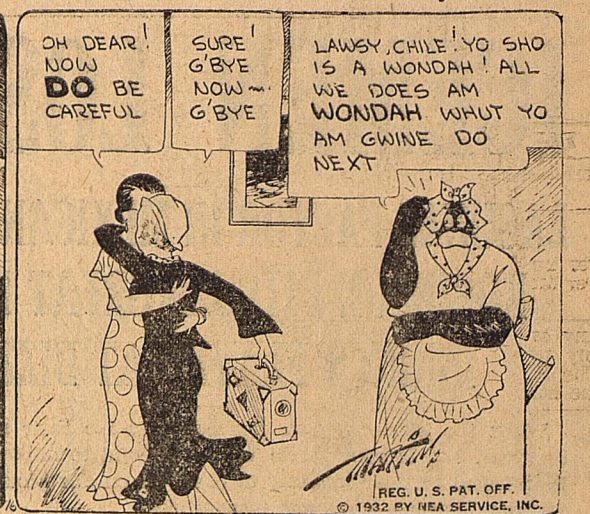
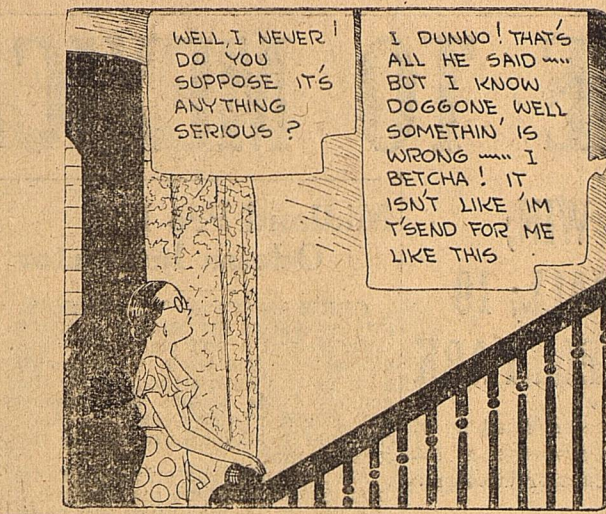
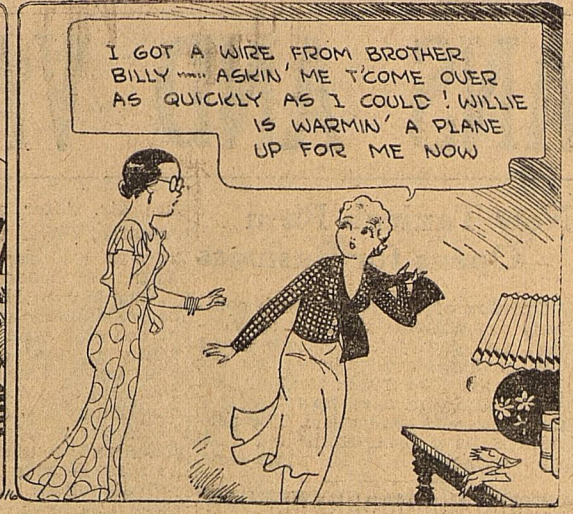
Bobby's ear when he absent-mindedly stuck a pencil in his ear. When he withdrew the pencil the rubber remained inside the ear. His parents were frightened and hurried him to a local physician who, unable to loosen the rubber, ordered the youth taken to Dixon. The trip to Dixon was over a rough road and the eraser was loosened and dropped from his ear.

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.

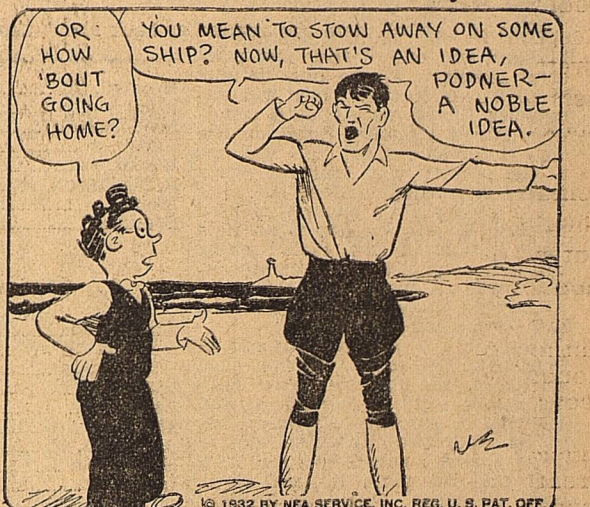
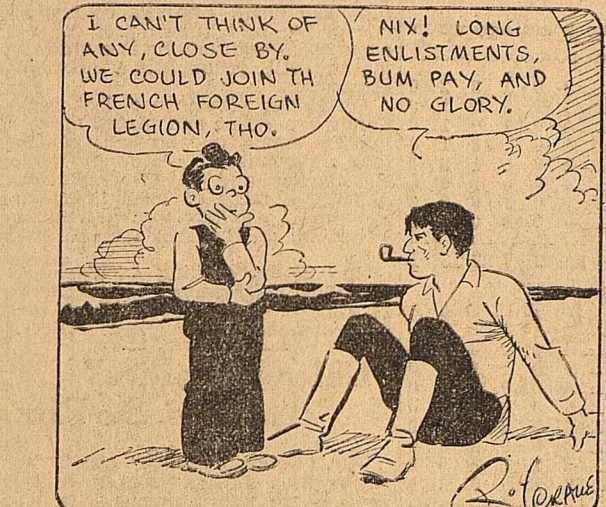
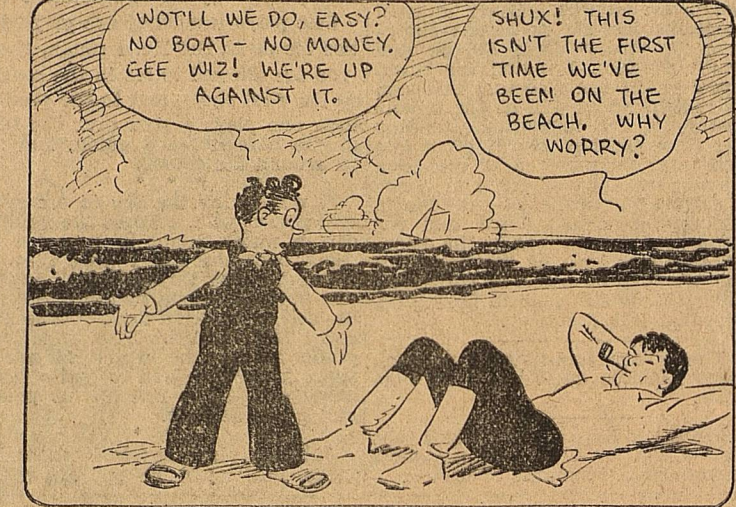
A Good Season Deserves the Best PLANTING SEED
Use our tested or State Certified Seed and make the best of the good rains.

GREASE
For tractors, automobiles and implements, reasonably priced.
Use K B Chick Starter and Growing Mash
FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN
Phone 199

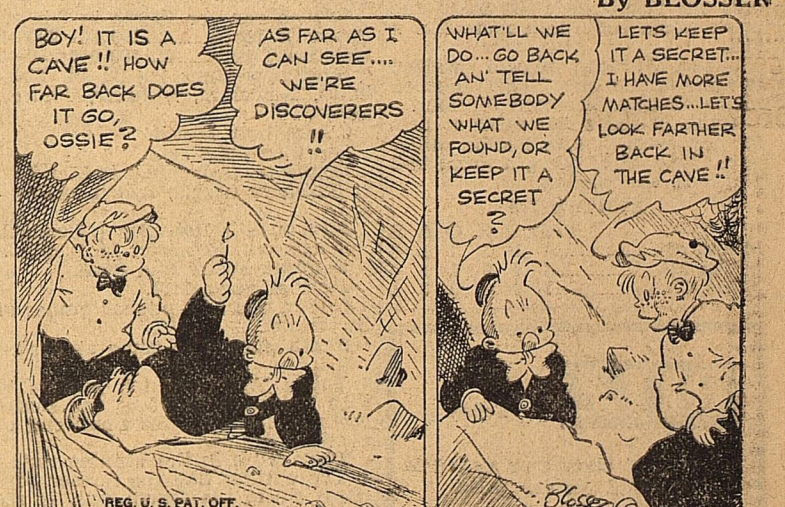
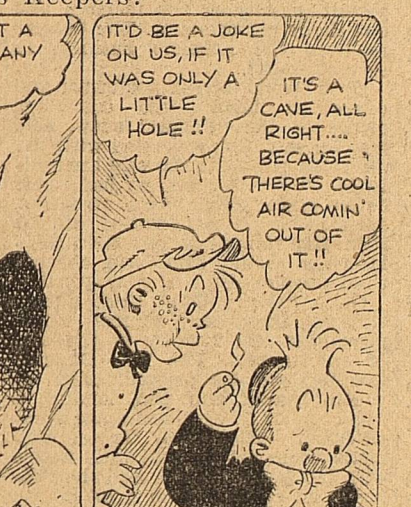
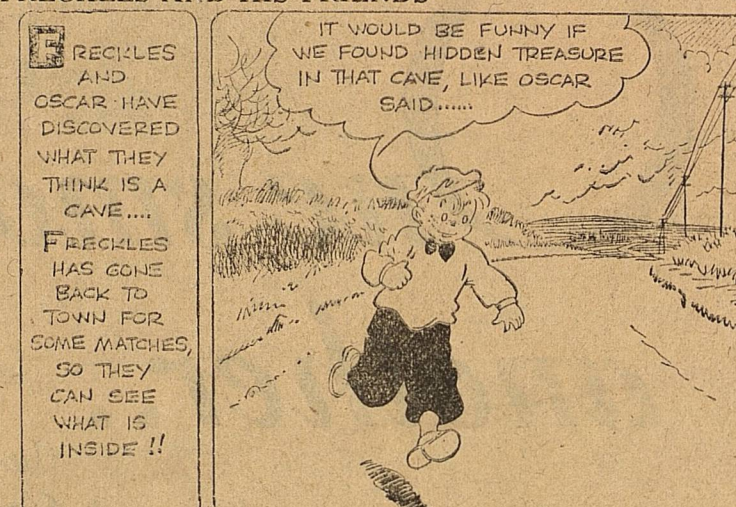
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



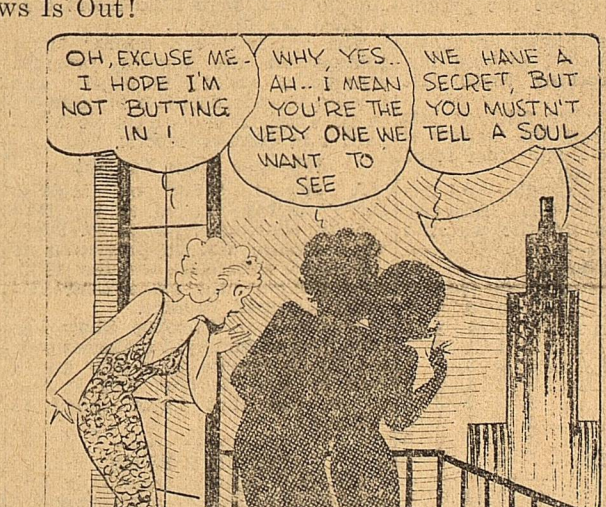
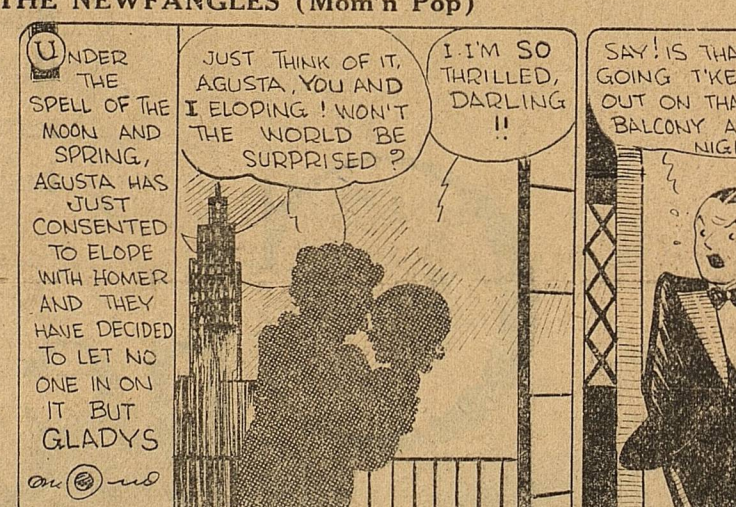
WASH TUBBS



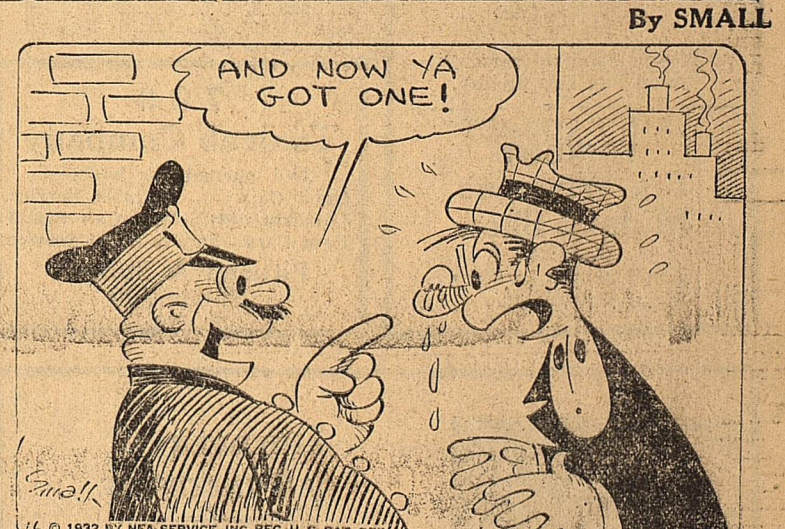
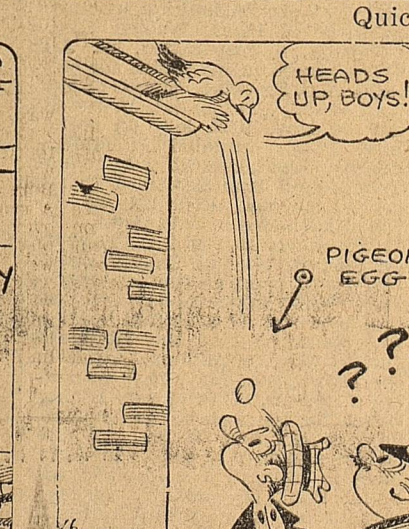
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



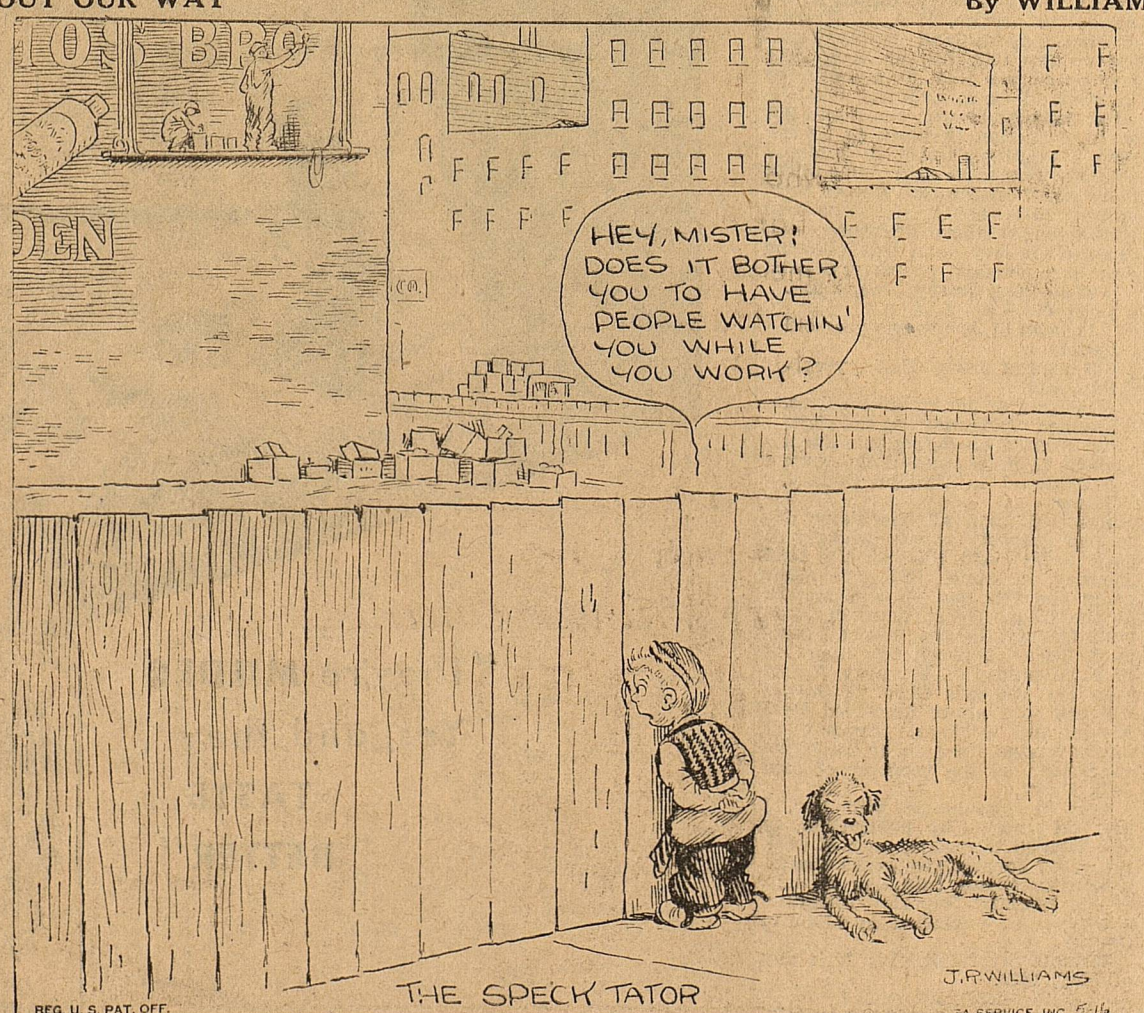
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



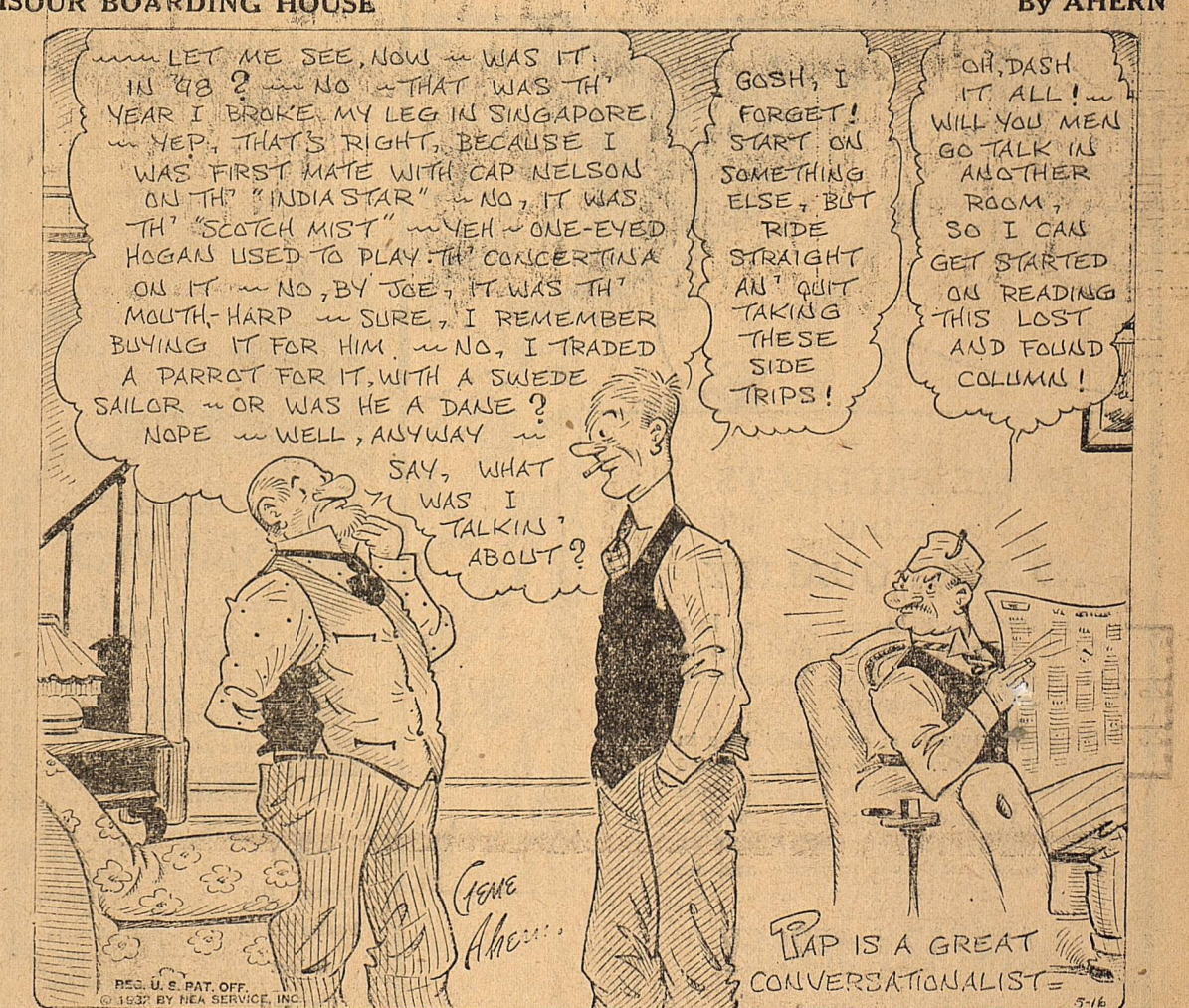
SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE



THE SPECK TATOR



By AHERN



ICEMEN LOSE TO MEXICANS AND VALLEY VIEW BEATS BUSHERS

LAGUNAS FACTOR IN MEXICAN WIN; ROBINSON PITCHES GREAT BALL; 10 INNINGS PLAYED AT BIZZELL PARK

When the Mexicans gave the Southern Ice their second drubbing of the year, 3-2, Icemen got to looking around to discover whether a jinx contributed to their inability to clean up on the Mexicans or whether a superior Mexican team was responsible.

Guess what they found. An hombre named Lagunas was in the lineup of the Senors.

Fans of baseball here can remember back about three years ago when Midland was one of the most powerful members of the now defunct West Texas league. They will remember furthermore that a cabalero named Lagunas, listed on the club roster as a short stop, was one of the reasons why Midland was a feared club and at bat.

The stocky little short stop used to cock his eye on the right field fence and hit a lazy, high arching ball over atop the tourist camp several yards on the farther side.

They didn't hit balls that looked bad on the infield to him.

Lagunas got only one hit out of four trips yesterday, but he just started playing ball this season, having landed a job in Big Spring and been out to practice only once, but he started two lightning double plays (he is remembered for that, too) and otherwise dragged down hard chances. Only for brilliant pitching by Robinson, who fanned an even dozen batters and issued only one free trip on the bases, the upset would have been more like a riot.

Lagunas, Mexican pitcher, walked two and fanned one. He was touched for seven hits, Robinson for four.

Smith played a star game at first for the Icemen, and Bobbie Miller gave evidence of being a great ball player in the making.

Southern Ice AB R H O A E Miller, cf 4 1 1 2 1 0 Smith, 1b 4 0 0 7 1 0 Jones, 3b 3 0 0 3 0 3

Again Today The biggest show ever staged in Midland for size price. Ches Davis' "CHICAGO FOLLIES"

Every number brought thundering applause from the hundreds who saw it yesterday. Ask them!

22 People Show On the Stage Carole Lombard Chester Morris in "SINNERS IN THE SUN"

LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY Motion Picture News on the screen AT REGULAR PRICES

If you liked "Divorcee," you'll like this picture. DON'T FORGET TONIGHT Big Whoopee Midnite Show at 11:30 You'll always be sorry if you miss it.

700 Taxicab Company Just opened for business Good Cars - Quick Service Location Old Yellow Cab Stand Rent Cars - Day & Night Service Pittman & Stewart Phone 700

CHILDREN CAN TASTE THE DIFFERENCE HOME PRODUCTS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY We have met lower prices, but the pureness, richness and flavor of our Dairy Products have been going up.

Our Milk comes from cows right here in Midland County. These cows are tested regularly and our herd is kept free from disease. We don't buy milk from just anybody and then ask you to buy it from us. We produce our own products and we know they are clean.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY Phone 9005

Barbara Stanwyck in "Forbidden" You will never know the power of love until you've been thrilled by this divine romance, the story that dared be different.

Added Screen Joy Pathe News Select Cartoon

With ADOLPH MENOU and Ralph Bellomy A Frank Capra Production COLUMBIA PICTURE

GRAND TODAY BEST SOUND IN TOWN New Low Prices 5-10-15c Packed with picture perfection--captivating charm and exciting excellence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole announce the birth of a seven-pound girl today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole.

A seven-pound boy was born to Edward and Mrs. John E. Dentler of Odessa at a Midland hospital early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Midland Pro Is Odessa Instructor

ODESSA.—"Sandv" Auchterlonie, professional at the Midland country club, started a golf class of Odessa golfers here last week. A number of local golfers have signed up for the course of six lessons and lessons will be given twice weekly, on Monday and Friday afternoons, at the local course.

Auchterlonie, who originally came from Scotland, where his family has engaged in the making of golf clubs for some 300 years, and where he gained his early training at the famous old St. Andrews course, is one of the best known pros in the country. In addition, he is a charming and witty fellow, and a thorough sportsman.

On Friday afternoon of last week Sandy came over and played an exhibition round on the local course in a foursome with Morgan Neill, R. Shuffler, and W. T. Henderson. A large number of local linksmen were in the gallery and a number signed up on the spot for the lessons.

On Tuesday evening Auchterlonie addressed the members of the Odessa Golf club in a meeting at the local chamber of commerce offices.

"Chicago Follies" Is Hit at the Ritz

The "Chicago Follies" are furnishing the Ritz theatre goes with the most lavish entertainment that has come there for months. This elaborate stage show opens at the Ritz today, playing one matinee and one night performance. The theatre reported the heaviest business in several weeks.

Ches Davis, veteran performer and celebrated black face comedian, owner of the "Follies" show, said that he was highly pleased with the reception given the show by the audience. He stated the show had never before played at picture show prices, such as those maintained at the Ritz. His view of it was that Midland was getting something cheaper than anyone else had ever got it.

The "Follies" will appear again tonight on the regular program schedule at about nine o'clock. The picture for the occasion is "Sinners in the Sun" featuring Carole Lombard and Chester Morris.

Whoopie Show Tonight A special "Whoopie" Midnite Show" will be staged at the Ritz tonight, commencing at 11:30. Tuesday's picture will be previewed as the screen attraction, and the "Chicago Follies" will stage their rollicking Midnight Ramble.

This special Whoopie Show has been used at Midnite matinees over the Public circuits for a year and a half by the "Follies" and is said to be one that never failed to "click."

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole announce the birth of a seven-pound girl today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole.

A seven-pound boy was born to Edward and Mrs. John E. Dentler of Odessa at a Midland hospital early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

New Taxicab Firm Opens for Business

Opening of the 700 Taxicab company was announced today by Pittman and Stewart, proprietors, the cars making headquarters at the Old Yellow Cab stand. Regular taxi service and rent cars, operating day and night, was announced. The proprietors have been connected with cab companies here for some time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" was the lesson-sermon subject, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 15.

Romans 8:16 furnished the golden text: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

The lesson-sermon embraced the following verses from the Bible (Romans 8:8, 9): "So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you."

Included in the service were the following citations from pages 250 and 265 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

"Mortal body and mind are one, and that one is called man; but a mortal is not man, for man is immortal." The senses represent birth as undimly and death as irresistible, as if man were a weed growing apace or a flower withering by the sun and nipped by untimely frosts; but this is true only of a mortal, not of man in God's image and likeness.

Luckies Broadcast From an Airplane

One of the most spectacular events ever broadcast on a sponsored program will be heard throughout the United States on Thursday evening, May 19, at 10 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, when the music of Marion Handy's Orchestra, playing in an airplane flying in the dark high above New York City, is "picked up" by engineers in the Empire State building and rebroadcast to millions of listeners throughout the country.

Gene "Foney Gal" Cobb almost stopped the show several times, proving a real favorite of the cast of entertainers. The Ten Dancing Darlings are the personification of class, beauty and pep, lending a hue of color to excellent stage presentation. Miss Dolly Taylor who made them set up and take notice with her jazz numbers, and the Foxes band, cashed in on a lot of the honors. Ina Baker's Rhythm dances and the amazing offering of the Adagio team were head-liners that thrilled the audience.

The "Follies" will appear again tonight on the regular program schedule at about nine o'clock. The picture for the occasion is "Sinners in the Sun" featuring Carole Lombard and Chester Morris.

Whoopie Show Tonight A special "Whoopie" Midnite Show" will be staged at the Ritz tonight, commencing at 11:30. Tuesday's picture will be previewed as the screen attraction, and the "Chicago Follies" will stage their rollicking Midnight Ramble.

This special Whoopie Show has been used at Midnite matinees over the Public circuits for a year and a half by the "Follies" and is said to be one that never failed to "click."

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole announce the birth of a seven-pound girl today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole.

A seven-pound boy was born to Edward and Mrs. John E. Dentler of Odessa at a Midland hospital early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norwood have announced the birth of an eight-pound girl at a local hospital Saturday morning.

LAKE CROWDS GOLFERS OUT OF TWO HOLES, BUT PLAY CONTINUES; SHOT OVER ROUGH TO NO. 3 BLIND PATH

There's no such thing as a 9-hole golf course at the country club these days—golfers look from the initial teeing off place down an expanse of water that extends more than 200 yards up the first fairway, down Number 2 from the base of the hill to within a few yards of the green and over practically all of Number 3 fairway.

One plays (and they are playing) eight holes by shooting from a practice tee down the No. 1 rough, thence to the fairway on the brassie shot (you are allowed to tee in the rough on the first shot), and to the green; then one plays a shot over the hill to the hidden No. 3 green, and so on around the course.

It was funny Sunday to see several golfers who, without the handicap of water, might be expected to shoot over the No. 1 area that is covered, Frank Day and Jack Johnson were playing a match and Day decided to unhook a drive that would carry the hazard. The ball kerpunked into the water 15 yards short and Frank had to pull off his shoes and socks, roll up his pants and go in after it.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Kidnapers--

ance you have been to us. We fully realize that you have devoted the major portion of your time and energy to bring about the return of our son.

We wish to express to you our sincere appreciation for your courage and cooperation.

Sincerely, CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

TO SPUD SOON McElreath & Suggitt and others No. 1 John Sparks in southwestern Gaines county is scheduled to spud Tuesday or Wednesday. It is 300 feet out of the northeast corner of section 397, block G. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Here's one Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, cracks: A drunk went out to work off his hangover and was having anything but drunken luck. His ball found near water, he looked as far away from hazards as possible. Even Harry Tolbert, who shoots all over the place, kept out of the water, caddies said. These caddies didn't bother about pulling off their shoes when entering the lake—just splashed around like mud hens, coming up with balls instead of minnows.

Water will be on the course for three weeks, some estimate, but the game must go on.

Physicists have acknowledged that light's velocity is one of the most fundamental constants of nature.

Physicists have acknowledged that light's velocity is one of the most fundamental constants of nature.

Physicists have acknowledged that light's velocity is one of the most fundamental constants of nature.

Physicists have acknowledged that light's velocity is one of the most fundamental constants of nature.

Physicists have acknowledged that light's velocity is one of the most fundamental constants of nature.

Physicists have acknowledged that light's velocity is one of the most fundamental constants of nature.

Physic