

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Minimum 54 Maximum 83

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy weather is forecast for Thursday night and Friday

Volume 1

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

Number 35

Blake to Chair Despite Mother's Plea

Gen. Calles Slowly Tightens Military Cordon In Sinaloa

Williams Opens Farm Relief Debate In Congress Today

WOULD GIVE FARMER A POWER

House Bill Does Not Include Debuture Proposal

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(UP)—The debate on Farm Relief in Congress opened in the House today with Representative Williams, Republican, of Illinois, asserting in his speech that the \$500,000,000 agriculture bill just placed before it gives the farmer bargaining power and control over marketing as well as production of commodities.

Debuture Not Included President Hoover's support is claimed by Williams who said his views are incorporated in the measure.

The house bill does not include the debuture export bonus plan incorporated in the senate measure.

Except for the debuture proposal and the provision that the Federal Farm Board be composed of 12 members rather than 6, the senate and house differ only in minor details from the house bill.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The new census bill providing for the inclusion of an unemployment survey in the 1930 census was placed before the Senate Commerce Committee today by Chairman Jones, and was endorsed by Secretary Lamont of the department of commerce.

Wurzbach Case Up

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—The Department of Justice has authorized the United States District Attorney for the Western District of Texas to appeal from dismissal of the indictment against Representative Harry Wurzbach, charged with violating the criminal code, prohibiting any member of Congress from soliciting contributions for political purposes.

FROGS WORTH \$15,000 DISAPPEAR IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 18.—(UP)—Toledo's latest robbery, involving two frogs valued at \$15,000, is shrouded in mystery.

Dr. Robert Wald, owner of the high priced amphibians, told police they were stolen from their tank in the rear of his home.

Reclaiming Dry Lake

NEWS BRIEFS

DRIVER INJURED IN TRUCK COLLISION

Fred Ellis, driver of a truck for the Midland Steam Laundry, received minor injuries when a truck he was driving collided with another truck on the highway a few blocks east of town. Only a small damage was done to either car.

DAVE SMITH RETURNS FROM FORT WORTH

In his new Challenger motored Curtiss-Robins, Dave Smith, Midland oil operator, with his pilot, Paul Woodall, returned from Fort Worth this morning, where he has been a few days on business, and landed at the Sloan Field. Mr. Smith's new plane will be kept at the field.

CLARENCE LIGON BUILDS HOME ON TEXAS STREET

Building permit was issued today to Clarence Ligon for a new brick veneer home to be built at 1402 West Texas Avenue. The estimated cost of the new residence is \$5,500, and it will be constructed by Anderson & Sundquist, contractors.

GLENN ESTES HAS TONSILS REMOVED

Glenn Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Estes, had his tonsils removed this morning at the Thomas Hospital. The patient is resting well, according to reports from the hospital.

TAX RENDITIONS MUST BE MADE IN NEXT FEW DAYS

N. D. Staton, county tax assessor, said Wednesday afternoon that only a few days remain for property owners to render their property for taxes. This must be done before May 1, he said, and it will not be possible for everyone to make renditions on the last day.

Mr. Staton requests that all property owners of Midland and Midland county see him as quickly as possible and file renditions, or advise him where to get in touch with them and he will make a personal call any time.

FARM TERRACING EXPERIMENT STARTS

An experiment which is expected to bring about the reclamation of "draws" or dry lakes, in the Midland farming area, and to increase the holding of moisture of land adjoining these lakes, is being carried out by H. A. Jesse on one of his farms, with the aid of County Agent Frank Wendt.

SLOPES TERRACED Terracing of the slopes around one of these lakes has been completed, and a well 40 feet deep has been drilled in the lowest spot in the lake.

The terrace was completed before the last rain, and it was found that most of the water which has been running to the lake was held in the furrows around it. This water stands there and soaks up, making it almost as effective as irrigation.

WELL DRILLED The surplus water, which runs over these furrows, is expected to be drained immediately from the lake by the well which was drilled at the lowest spot.

This well has a concrete base around it, and a frame work has been built, covered with screen to prevent the washing down of trash, so that the surface water can run directly into the six-inch cased well.

STRONG WELL BETTER The well was found to be strong, and Mr. Jesse believes it will carry off the surplus water, as well as

(Continued on Page 4)

Scout Troop to Be Organized Is Third for City

Organization of a third troop of Boy Scouts will be effected one night next week while Scout Executive F. D. Craft is here.

The new troop is necessitated by overcrowding of Troops 51 and 53, which have been chartered over a year. The new group will be sponsored by the Christian church.

A scoutmaster has not been named by the committee in charge, but it is understood that a man is being considered.

On Monday afternoon, at 4:30, there is to be an archery tournament at the archery range in the northwest section of town. The public is invited.

HE OCCUPIES SAN BLAS TODAY

Sympathetic Strike Results As Men Walk Out

UNDATED.—(UP)—Nearly all of Mexico's organized Federal forces were advancing toward Sonora today in the hope of engaging the Rebels in a final battle of the current insurrection. It was reported to the Minister of War that Calles occupied San Blas, Sinaloa. After execution of rebels, he took personal command of the Federal army in pursuit of the rebels. The northward retreat of the Rebel guard was only 70 miles ahead of the Federals.

A Federal airplane dropped four bombs over the Rebel garrison at Nogales today.

NOGALES, April 18.—(AP)—Mexican rebel fortifications at Nogales and Agua Prieta, Sonora, were being strengthened today as the Federal armies crept nearer the last strongholds of the Revolutionary movement.

Agua Prieta, which had been occupied by about 1,000 rebels from Chihuahua, was apparently being made ready to repulse the attack. Unemployed men from Nogales, Sonora, were placed under Rebel guards and were put to work digging trenches more than half a mile long, which are being constructed.

MEXICO CITY, April 18.—(UP)—With the Mexican revolution concentrated in one corner of the nation, the country found itself confronted today with a strike of 11,000 textile workers who announced last night they would walk out in sympathy with workers at the Saurasqui Mills here which were shut down recently because the owners said there was excess in production.

Heavy Criminal Docket for Court Opening Here

District court opens Monday for a period of three weeks. The criminal docket will be reached at the beginning of the second week, according to District Attorney Smith.

The criminal docket is said to be heavy.

HOTEL ADDITION CONTRACT LET TO EVERETT COMPANY

Award of the general contract for the Hotel Scharbauer addition, bids for which were opened three days ago, by Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth architect, to the J. O. Everett company, of Dallas, Clarence Scharbauer announced through his representative, Harry L. Haight, this morning.

The Everett Construction company was the second lowest bidder for the addition, and all the papers necessary to close the transaction are in transit for signatures, recording of bond and other ordinary forms of procedure.

The company is prepared to begin work immediately and is under guarantee to complete the addition in 150 working days. Contractors and builders say that the number of reputable bidders who were here to place their bid was especially noteworthy.

Details relating to furnishing and mechanical departments will be given out later, Mr. Haight said.



Contributions of Various Groups to Little Theatre Movement Enumerated

PRESBYTERIAL IS WELL ATTENDED AT SERVICES

At the Wednesday afternoon session of the Presbyterian, at which were gathered more than forty delegates from surrounding cities and towns of the El Paso district, reports were given to show that the year past was notable for work done in this section by the church.

The Presbyterian was probably the busiest proposition in Midland yesterday. Reports from the Presbyterian officers were heard yesterday afternoon. These reports showed the results of a fine year's work.

President Speaks

Mrs. Culver, of San Antonio, president of the Synodical, the organization of all the Presbyterians in the Synod of Texas gave her address in the afternoon. It was a thorough and able discussion of Stewardship. She said that 16 of the 38 parables of Jesus dealt with stewardship, and that the major portion of the Bible deals with stewardship. She said that Luke tells about the first woman's auxiliary as they ministered to Jesus. "There are as many women millionaires in the United States as men, and the women spend 85 per cent of all the money spent by men and women," said Mrs. Culver. This is her third year as president and her term will soon close.

Dr. Rayburn Present True to the ladies purpose to provide the best of everything they

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Church of Christ Holds Regular Services Now

The Church of Christ is now holding regular services on Sunday, as well as mid-week services on Friday evenings, the Reverend J. Thos. Barr, the new pastor, said this morning.

Bible study is at 10 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. Communion service at 11:45 a. m., the pastor said.

By MRS. AUBREY S. LEGG

(Editor's Note: In writing this article, the third on the general history of the Little Theatre and kindred organizations, Mrs. Legg faced an extreme difficulty; there are so many angles to the new expression of dramatic art that some of the most pertinent could not be treated because of space limitation. Mrs. Legg has managed, however, to give a most comprehensive history of the evolution of dramatics through various national movements to the present expression as reflected by the Little Theatre. The next article will be published in the Friday issue of The Reporter-Telegram.)

If you live in New York, or even in Chicago, can pay \$3.50 to \$15.00 (depending upon the popularity of the play and the ticket "scalpers" foresight) for a seat, and have a magic carpet, or some such swift and traffic-defying means of negotiating the distance from your home to the downtown theatre district, you can satiate your hunger for spoken drama with professional theatre manna.

If it were financially profitable, the professional troupe would be shipped "bag and baggage" into the hinterland. Also, if it were possible and the Texas Rickards could see enough money in it, the Louvre art gallery would go trotting over the world. It is more tractable than temperamental actors and refractory stage hands and less breakable than stage settings and lighting equipment.

In this present year of grace eleven cities of the United States will stake their Theopian thirst at the fountain of the New York Theatre Guild performances for a period of three weeks each. The blessing of the Theatre Guild be upon the cities of its itinerary.

The rest of us face the following facts:

- (1) There is in the public a deep craving for spoken drama.
(2) If towns and cities remote from the metropolis want spoken drama they will have to provide it for themselves.
(3) Any group can make a drama live on the stage if it will apply

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INSPECTOR OF AERONAUTICS TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Inspector R. Pentland of Dallas of the branch of aeronautics controlled by the Department of Commerce, will be at Sloan Field Friday to inspect aircraft here, Field Manager Becherer said this morning.

Added precaution against accidents due to the recent law of Texas, which already has the governor's signature, stating that a ship in order to qualify legally for flying purposes must be licensed and flown under a licensed pilot, may make all inspections even more stringent than before, Becherer thinks.

"And this is the salvation of flying," Becherer said. "It will protect, through restraint, a great number of accidents which should not have happened in the first place."

"There are ships flying about in Texas which are no more airworthy than a row boat. It is good to know that an end is to be made to this criminal practice."

Presbyterians Want Members Join Picnic

An inspiring address by Dr. Reavis Wednesday night and a talk on "Evangelism in El Paso," by Dr. W. K. Johnston at this morning's service, together with music, reports, Bible study, election of officers and final reports of committees, rounded out the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the El Paso Presbyterian Auxiliary which started Tuesday night.

Before the delegates from all over the El Paso district departed for their homes, they were guests of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at a noon lunch at the Llano cafe.

GOES TO HIS DEATH AT TWELVE

Mother Asked That Silver Question Not Influence

AUSTIN, April 18.—(AP)—Governor Moody will not stop the electrocution of Robert Blake, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Huntsville tonight, he said at noon.

AUSTIN, April 18.—(UP)—Mrs. E. R. Blake, whose son Robert is to be executed after midnight unless Gov. Moody intervenes, is at the Governor's office today waiting for a chance to appeal to him with hope that Moody will not let the attempted escape of Bob Silver after commutation affect his action in the case of her son. She asked Silver's mother to wire Moody on her behalf.

Son Killed Salesman She says Blake has been a tubercular from youth and has taken drugs.

He was given the chair for killing J. Fred Conner, salesman of Swisher county, July 16, 1925. The original sentence was for death January 16, but stays have extended the time.

DECLAMATIONS DELIVERED AT ROTARY CLUB

Members of the Midland Rotary club and their guests today had the opportunity of hearing the two Midland girls who won first places in the senior and junior declamation contests, in the district meet at San Angelo, last week.

Miss Juanita Johnson, who won in the senior division, gave her declamation "The Greatest Battle Ever Won."

Miss Kathleen Scruggs delivered her junior declamation, "Texas." Rotarians declared it easy to see how the two Midland girls brought home these honors, and President W. I. Pratt made a speech in which he commended them for the names they had won for themselves and for Midland.

Dr. James O. Reavis, field secretary of the foreign mission board of the Presbyterian church organizations, delivered the principal address of the day, telling how investments in human life are the greatest investments that can be made today. He told particularly of the work being done by people of his

(Continued on Page Four)

Mayor Explains How Merchants Can Aid Drive

An insufficient number of trucks to be used in the clean-up drive beginning Monday under the initiation of the women's clubs of the city is staring committee members in the face, Mayor Goodman said this morning when asked of the degree of successful preparation made for the campaign.

The mayor said that merchants who have trucks and would donate them with a driver for a few hours on either of three days, Thursday, Friday or Saturday of next week, should get in immediate touch with the city hall. The mayor and aldermen would appreciate such response, as would the women's clubs, boy scouts, schools, Lion and Rotary clubs, and others interested in the clean-up.

Leading Player in "The Brat" Has Background of Lyceum Experience

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Gossips can string a romance on a slender thread.

When the curtain rolls up on the first scene of "The Brat," stage presentation of the Midland Players dramatic organization which is to be re-organized into a Little Theatre group, at 8 o'clock tonight and Friday at the Grand Theatre, city theatre goers will have a critical view of a cast which was chosen as much for experience in dramatics as for type.

Heading the cast in the role of "Brat," a vivacious, whimsical, generous child of the street, is Mrs. Don Carlos Davis, dramatic student under some of the most noted dramatists and expression instructors, two of her professors being from the Curry School of Expression, Boston, and another, Dr. Lew Fallis, head of the dramatic department of TCU, himself a playwright.

A season with the White and Brown Lyceum Bureau followed as a natural conclusion a period of years during which Mrs. Davis won county and district cups and medals in high school and college competition. Prior to this she dramatized the gripping novel, "The Whip," for collegiate presentation. This went so instantly that a series of plays followed the first success, four of which she directed, "Rehearsal,"

"Sounding Brass," "In 1999," "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down," "The Florist's Shop," "The Beau of the Bath," "Rosetime," "Mr. and Mrs. Polly Tick," "Polly of the Circus," and several others.

A colorful experience of study in the French district of Louisiana adds to the finish of the leading character's acting. In "The Brat," she has a constantly shifting series of moods which require a mobility of expression which would tax the most adept. In fact, Maude Fulton, author of the play and the first person to play the role declared before the premiere on Broadway that "if the play does not go across the lights—it will be for the sole reason that I am not capable of living the swift transitions which I have built about my central character.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENTS

There is a growing sentiment against making financial guarantees to secure attractions such as chautauquas, operas, and lyceum attractions.

Many people who formerly signed guarantees for entertainments have ceased to do so on the ground that any legitimate attraction should be able to finance itself.

In Amarillo recently a guarantee was made by sixteen citizens to secure the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company's presentation of "Thais", in which Mary Garden appeared.

Now the Amarillo people are refusing to pay the deficit of \$1,600 on the grounds that the presentation was curtailed in violation of the company's contract, that some of the best parts of the opera were deleted.

Tent shows, carnivals, road shows and other attractions go out independently, showing to such crowds as may gather, and depending on their own good fortune and business ability to make the show pay.

Lyceums, chautauquas and operas have been appealing to lovers of better entertainment to guarantee their financial success. It is commendable to encourage better entertainment, but with the public's definite opinion as to entertainments which will or will not be patronized, the day of having a few citizens guarantee performances should be past.

Any organization which operates for profit should take its chances in business.

NOT SO VERY FUNNY

The homecoming of young Tom Heflin, Jr., has stirred many citizens to a good deal of mirth. The young man's arrival in New York, his eagerness to see Al Smith and "tell him there's no hard feeling," and the contrast between these actions and his father's record as a bitter anti-Smith guy, have taken on a humorous aspect in a great many minds.

Really, though, there isn't anything so screamingly funny about it. The spectacle of a much-loved son coming home to his father intoxicated never was really amusing. The presence of the eighteenth amendment in our constitution is largely due, no doubt, to scenes just such as that.

However much you may disagree with Senator Heflin's public record, it is hard not to sympathize with him right now.

AN ORIGINAL THIEF

One would think that the business of thievery no longer offered any chance for originality. Surely, in all the years of men have been stealing things, everything stealable had already been stolen at some time or other.

But in Biddeford, Me., the other day a truly original thief popped up. He went to a public park and stole eight Civil War cannon balls weighing 100 pounds each, which had rested in a neat, ornamental pyramid for something like 40 years.

What on earth any man would want with eight 100-pound spheres of iron is hard to tell. And how any thief would lug such trophies away with him is another matter that piques the imagination. The Biddeford thief, at any rate, was original. He managed to steal something that nobody had ever thought of stealing before.

Buick to Build Lower Priced Car in Future

By E. T. STRONG President, Buick Motor Company.

In response to an increasing world demand for motor cars, the Buick Motor company will shortly augment its line of automobiles by the addition of a new car in the lower priced field.

New from the ground up—new even in name—this car will bring to the public a degree of performance, stamina, smartness and comfort which Buick's quarter century of fine car engineering and fine car production alone makes possible at such a price.

The new product will have no effect on the future design and quality of the Buick car. In type, it will be an overhead six. It will be sold through the Buick retail sales organization.

In the preparation of this new automobile, it has been the aim of the Buick Motor company to de-

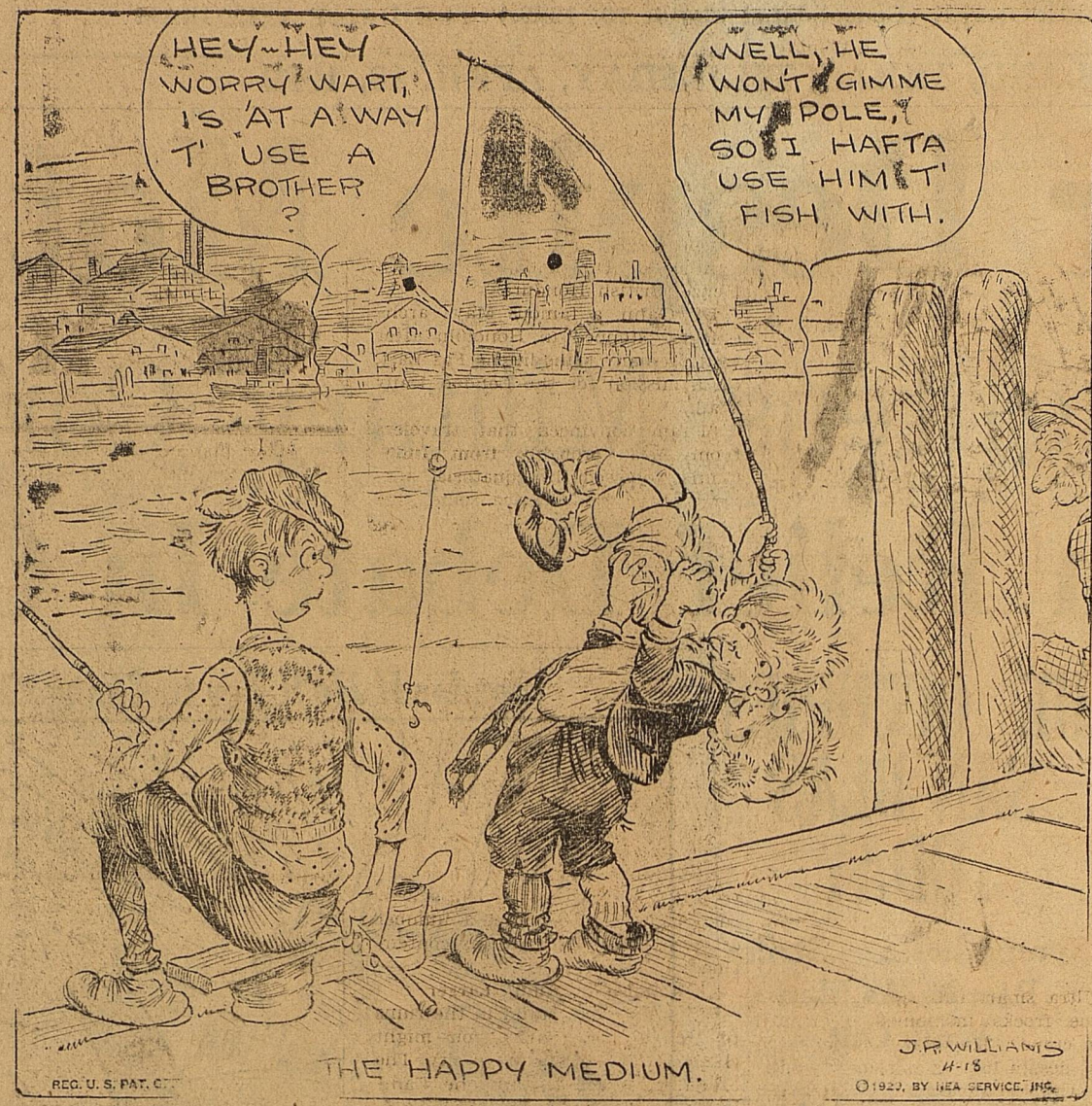
sign a car of unlimited appeal—a car that will be within the reach of millions and yet deliver quality car performance. Realizing that having two or even three cars in a single family is fast becoming common practice in America, the Buick Motor company believes that the high quality and moderate price of its new product will be a determining influence in supplying the demand of the new motor-conscious American family.

The world market for motor cars has proceeded to upset business authorities' predictions with such regularity, year after year, as to make it quite evident that these authorities were over-looking some important factor in making their forecasts. Failure of the public to cease buying, as predicted, after it had absorbed three of four million automobiles, would see into suggest that the automobile itself had introduced some new unknown quality into the factors ordinarily considered in the preparation of these forecasts.

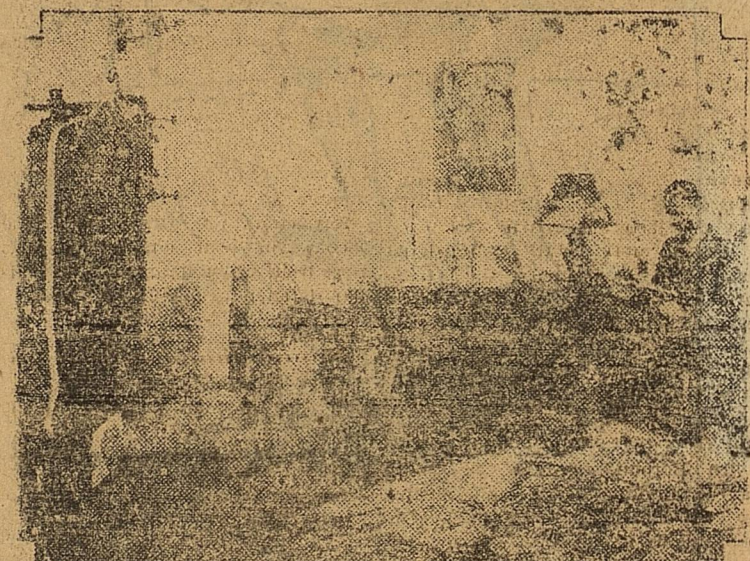
Everyone can recall when it was confidently believed in some circles that the sale of three and a half million automobiles would saturate the market—not that it would crowd the roads, but that it would provide with a car everyone who could possibly afford to buy one, thereby forcing factories to shut down for want of a market. The authorities who made these predictions pushed their figures upward gradually, retreating in bewilderment before the public's ever-increasing capacity to absorb automobiles. New limits, which it was believed could not possibly be passed, were set, only to be promptly exceeded. Today there are more than 21,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States and Canada, and the production for last year alone was about 4,500,000—more than the number originally set as the saturation figure.

What the forecasters apparently for automobile transportation has their estimates, was the effect the motor car itself was destined to exert upon the national prosperity. Had automobiles made no contributions beyond the pleasant "rides" which were their principal claim to public interest 20-odd years ago, the conservative forecasts for their u-

Out Our Way by Williams



Basement Planning Is Now an Important Part of Home Building



THE modern American builder is finding it necessary to devote as much time and care to the planning of the basement as he gives to any other part of the house, because automatic oil heat has placed the cellar on the same social plane with the dining room, the living room, or the kitchen.

No longer can the cellar be dubbed as a place associated with dirt, coal bins, ash heaps, old tools and discarded furniture. The modern cellar is voicing its right to share its comforts and responsibilities with the rest of the house.

Where once existed dirt and litter, many a hostess whose name appears in the social register is entertaining now. Its use as a card room, a den, a billiard room, a gymnasium, a place for dancing, a sewing room, a playroom for the children or a hundred and one other purposes has followed in the footsteps of modern automatic heat.

The modern home is judged by its cellar rather than its kitchen—because kitchen modernization has long since been considered a necessity instead of a virtue. Automatic oil heat has transformed the cellar from a necessary evil to a place of added valuation to the modern home.

Engineering Show April 20 At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 18.—The first annual Engineers' show at the Texas Technological college, which will be held Saturday, April 20, beginning at 2 o'clock, is to be well attended from every indication.

Dean Wm. J. Miller has been advised by a long distance telephone call from D. A. McCarthy, of Amarillo, chief engineer of the West Texas Gas company, that the Tri-State Technical society will send from 15 to 30 members here for the show.

Words from a number of science teachers in high schools all over West Texas indicates that quite a number of teachers and their pupils will make the trip here to see this show.

Special effort is being made to get the business men of the towns in this section to see the show. A good response is expected along this line.

Newspaper men are also given a special invitation to see the show and quite a number are expected.

The event is to be held on the same date as the district No. 2 Inter-scholastic League meet and a number of high school teachers and students will be here for this event and will have the opportunity of seeing the Engineers' show.

All the engineering machinery and equipment will be open for inspection and special tests will be going on. One of the features of the show will be found in the Textile Engineering building, where every piece of the machinery will be in operation and the visitors will see real South Plains cotton transformed into cloth.

In the Main Engineering building, special tests will be going on, testing the strength of iron, of cement, and a number of other interesting things. A motion picture will be in progress and the Tech. band will play during the afternoon.

In the machine shops, various articles will be made while the visitors watch, and souvenirs will be passed out to the crowds as they watch the articles made.

Those in charge of the show are anxious that everyone, at all interested, come and see what the Engineering school has in the way of equipment and machinery and to see the work that is being done.

GAR WOOD AFTER NEW SPEED MARK

DETROIT, April 18.—(UP)—Determined to keep challengers trailing in his wake, Gar Wood, America's premier motor boat racer, will scrap his record-breaking Miss America VII to replace it with a faster craft.

While the speed of 93.123 miles an hour set at Miami Beach, March 25, far exceeds that reached by any other driver, Gar Wood is already preparing for the Harmsworth trophy races here this fall.

Miss Marian Carstairs, of England, again will enter the Harmsworth classic. She brought an exceptionally light boat, the Estelle II, to this country last year, but met with a mishap and failed even to challenge the Miss America VII.

Miss Carstairs' new craft is reported to embody many of the features of Gar Wood's boats. It will be powered with 2,000 horsepower engines instead of 1,000 as carried by the ill-fated Estelle II.

A bishop from Sweden says he finds America is a land of work. Wouldn't it have been nicer if he had said "achievement?"

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

Once more fashion, that inane thing at which so many people sneer, is invoked to solve a weighty problem. This time fashion is asked to solve the problem of prohibition. Some time ago President Hoover subtly implied that when it became "poor taste" and "common" to serve liquor in one's home, there might be such a thing as prohibition.

NO COCKTAILS

Washington has begun the job. The socially celebrated Edward McLeans, whose cellars have been the best served no cocktail at a dinner party the other night. It will be interesting to see what fashion can do in this realm. A great deal, we're wagering. Fashion points out Dr. Richard Hoffmann in his new book "The Struggle for Health," first permitted male surgeons to attend women in childbirth. Kings permitted it; the commoners followed. Fashion has done about every important thing in the world, believe it or not.

AND A LITTLE CHILD

Miss Winifred Lanihan, actress, had an iron balcony built outside a rear window of her apartment for the airing of her infant nephew. Neighbors are protesting. They don't like the looks of the balcony and they don't like the infant's yowling.

We have many sugar-sweet traditions about the power of a little child; but the most hardened human specimen can be softened and regenerated by a little child's needs. We lap up the story of "The Luck of Roaring Camp." But have you ever noticed that nothing so riles the adult world in general as an infant's howls, and how this great traditional power of a little child to obtain anything it wants, so often seems sadly missing when sleep is disturbed by the same child? If it weren't for why nature, there just wouldn't be any children—other people's at least. Some folks stand their own—not others.

WHAT OF IT?

That girl, Joan Lowell, author of "Crade of the Deep," seems to be getting into all sorts of troubles, as she is confronted with first one discrepancy and another. Skipper after skipper continues to say that she was never, or rarely, the only woman aboard the "Minnie Gaine," that her father never owned the boat, that it never burned at sea, et al and aler. But—the book, with all the yelping, continues to sell like hot cakes and to the tune of many, many thousands of dollars for Miss Lowell.

Well, what about it? Of course, she said it was absolute truth. But even if she fibbed, she created a readable, entertaining book. Why quibble, or should we?

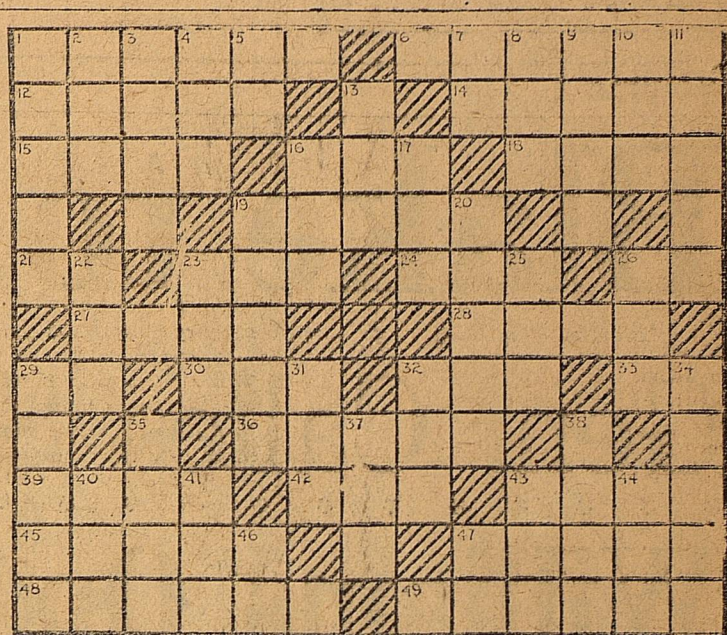
NO TALKIES

London women have turned their well-manicured thumbs down on "the talkies." A poll of the cinema houses seeking to find an opinion on the favor with which the talkies were received, proved that 70 per cent of the women disapproved them, while the men were evenly divided on the subject.

What a chance for wise-crackers! Just think of all the puns we'll have to the effect that women prefer carefully.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 18.—(UP)—Back seat driving was infernally denounced in a jury verdict here. The verdict was in favor of the defendant, Mrs. Lydia Nabhan of Gary, Ind., who had been sued for \$25,000 damages by three persons who were in her automobile when she drove it into a pole. The plaintiffs declared that they had warned Mrs. Nabhan to drive more carefully.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL 1. Quantities of helium gas are found near what city in Texas? 6. What is a canine tooth called? 12. Assumed name. 14. Paderewski, ex-premier of Poland, is the master of what musical instrument? 15. To sell. 16. A rude house. 18. Small. 19. Deadly. 21. Therefore. 23. Wager. 24. Cot. 26. You and I. 27. One. 28. To ponder. 29. Abbreviation for "doctor." 30. Peak. 32. Record of a ship's daily progress. 33. Point of compass. 36. Evil spirit. 39. Conceited. 42. Child. 43. Tipster. 45. To follow. 47. Elk. 48. To clatter. 49. What is the name of the device in front of a street car used to lessen the injury to pedestrians? VERTICAL 1. Who is secretary of labor? 2. Beer. 3. Portion of a chain. 4. Boy. 5. Like. 7. Above.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Table with crossword puzzle solutions: L A C L S T R U M A F T, W A L A R E N A G O A, T A I T I M I D E R R, E R N S C U T A N T E, R I G I M E N L U T E S, L A D E N E D, D O N O R R A D I C A L, P O S T A T U T O R E, E P I T A T U M P O A, O N E O P E R A P A S S, T E D R E S E T L E

TEXAS FORT SELECTED FOR WIRELESS RELAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(UP)—Announcement was made here that Fort Sam Houston is to become the relay station for all government communications from Washington to the Canal Zone as soon as the new crystal controlled one-kilowatt short wave transmitter is installed at the post.

Capt. Harry Reichelderfer, signal corps officer of the Eighth Corps Area, said it will be in operation soon.

The new transmitter, four times as powerful as that now in use at the post radio station, is to be installed for the special purpose of relaying messages to the Canal Zone.

John D. Rockefeller says everybody should have ideals. Most everybody we know has, but buying them is another matter.

Advertisement for Hill Motor Co. featuring 'Sweeping Price Reductions on all HUPMOBILE MODELS' and 'HILL MOTOR CO. W. S. and W. C. Hill'.

SOCIETY

Kongential Kard Members Have Social at Mrs. Smith's

Members of the Kongential Kard Klub were entertained at their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Victor Smith.

In rooms decorated with yellow and white flowers and other emblems in these shades, bridge games gave diversion for the afternoon.

Score prizes went to Mrs. W. L. Floyd, who received a novelty dresser set for holding high score, and to Mrs. James Tuttle, twin vases of sweet peas for cutting high.

Party plates, carrying roses for favors, went to Mesdames D. B. Brown, E. G. Rodman, W. L. Floyd, E. M. Sprayberry, M. F. King, Leslie Stevens, J. E. Warren, J. A. King, Jr., H. H. Meeks, James Tuttle, Ed. Dozier and Miss Hawkins.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday
 Bridge games at the Country club house for members at 8:15.
 Rainbow Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. B. G. Grafa at 3:00.
 Members of the Loyal Berean Class of the Christian Church will be honored with a social at the home of Mrs. J. P. Howe with co-hostesses Mesdames H. H. Meeks, C. N. Notles and Miss Elma Graves, at 8:00.
 Priscilla Needle Club at the home of Mrs. G. E. Green at 3:00.

Cowden, Clyde Cowden, Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Guy Cowden, Frank Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Homer Rowe, J. V. Stokes, Jr., Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, Joe Youngblood, Clarence Scharbauer, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mr. O. B. Holt, Jr., and Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr.

Mothers Club Plans New Study Course for New Year

Discussion of the past year's course of study was the chief part of the program held at the meeting of the Mothers' Culture Club at the home of Mrs. J. O. Nobles yesterday.

These discussions were in the form of questions, led by Mesdames J. O. Nobles, J. M. Speed, Hyatt, P. J. Mims and J. E. Hill. The leader, Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr., gave a resume of the past course and also its object and the purpose and accomplishments of self culture.

Following these talks plans for the study course for next year were made. The new course will be taken under the direction of the State university and will be on "Child Study."

The final meeting of the year will be held with Mrs. Roy Parks at which time the president requests that each member be present.

Mrs. Holt, Jr. Honors Pioneers With Party Tuesday

Mrs. O. B. Holt, Jr., was hostess to members and guests of the Deer club at her home Tuesday evening games of bridge.

The guests arrived, tallies were passed by Masters James Franklin and Courtney Godwin, and at the games' climax Mrs. Harry Tolbert held high score for women members and was given a hand-blocked linen luncheon cloth. Frank Cowden held high score for men club members and received a tie and shirt. Guest favors went to Mrs. Leon Goodman, who was given a vanity set, and to Mr. R. B. Cowden, who received fish trays. Mr. Homer Rowe cut high for three bridge covers.

Guests and members attending this occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames George Glass, Foy Proctor, Leon Goodman, Clifford Hill, R. B.

New Daughter In Chancellor Home

Announcements are being received by Midland friends of the arrival of little Miss Dixie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chancellor, former Midland residents. The little lady arrived in the Chancellor home on April 8th.

G. A. s Hold Regular Meeting

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist church held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Marie Hill yesterday afternoon.

Three missionary stories were told by the girls which were followed with a report of the contest that the auxiliary is holding. There are two groups, one led by Miss Jean Verdier and the other by Miss Walter Faye Cowden. The report yesterday stated that each side had an equal number of points and the next meeting will close this race.

An ice course was served to 11 guests.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE HELD

A meeting of the Christian Young People's league will be held at the Christian church on next Friday, April 19, at 8:00 p. m.

The members of the Christian Young People's league invite and urge that every young person of any church attend this meeting as it will mean a great thing for them and also their church.

A short devotional program will be given, after which a social hour will be held.

The league is entering into the life of Midland with the determination to create a greater atmosphere of friendship among the young people as well as to promote recreation halls, playgrounds, city parks, and other things that make for a greater and richer christian brotherhood.

A publication for the league will be published monthly and will contain the many things necessary for the young life of any city. The greatest questions which come before the people will be discussed and correct answers given. Articles from missionary workers will be published from time to time.

If this organization is to accomplish the greatest tasks, every member must co-operate and be on time at every meeting. Membership to this "city union" of the young people's organizations of Midland is open to every young person between the ages of 15 and 30. We are expecting a great gathering on this occasion and again urge that you be present.

RAY GWYN, President.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Young and son, Jimmie, have returned from a two weeks trip to Los Angeles and other western points. While there Dr. Young attended a convention of the Crockett Drilling Syndicate, Inc., of which he is president.

Fred Flourney made a business trip to Odessa yesterday for the Home Furniture company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and son have returned from El Paso where they visited several days.

T. L. Hare, representative of the Atlantic Production company of Dallas is in Midland last night and today on business.

Adam Contz of Stanton was a business visitor in Midland this morning.

Delmar Hall of Dallas and J. O. Anderson of Des Moines are business visitors in Midland for a few days.

R. L. Owen and J. R. Settles of Big Spring have returned to Big Spring after attending the Presbyterian here yesterday.

Ben F. Davis, oil operator of Oklahoma City, is in Midland transacting business.

Carr P. Collins and E. F. White, Dallas business men, are in Midland on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Stewart of Lubbock are visitors in Midland today.

H. B. Fuqua, representative of the Gulf Production company of Fort Worth is transacting business here today.

Milo Jones, independent oil operator of Lamesa, is a business visitor here for a few days.

Judge Charles Gibbs of San Angelo and former Midland resident is here for a few days on business.

Sam Arnett and Red Snyder, cattle buyers of Lubbock, are in Midland on business.

J. F. Frye, owner of Frye Rubber company, is here today on business.

R. R. Porterfield of Graham is a business visitor in Midland today.

Mrs. Henry Orr of Stanton spent yesterday shopping in Midland.

Mesdames Hal and Eugene Cody of Odessa were visitors in Midland yesterday.

Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Miss Mary Allen, Mrs. W. G. Cole and daughters, Pearl and Joe, all of Big Spring, were in Midland shopping yesterday.

Mesdames John Fowler and Ray E. Roack and Miss Patton of Odessa were in Midland yesterday.

Bob Briggs, representative of the Vacuum Oil company, is in Midland today on business.

"Chic 2-Piece Frock"

PATTERN 1521
 Reporter-Telegram 15c Practical Pattern.



Ultra smart this spring are two-piece frocks fashioned of printed silk crepe. The model sketched to day, design 1521, is extremely youthful with its turned down collar and pert bow. The softness demanded by the new mode is reflected in the fabric; smart details consist of ingenious fastening of jumper and skirt.

Luxurious flat crepe, gayly printed in floral designs, fashions this very chic model. A plain color, beige or flesh, harmonizing with their rock fabric, forms the collar and cuffs. The bow may contrast the entire color scheme.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 40-inch material and 1/2-yard trimming.

This model is easy to make. No dressmaking experience is necessary. Each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions, including yardage for every size. A perfect fit is guaranteed.

Patterns will be delivered upon receipt of Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins carefully wrapped or stamps. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size wanted.

Our latest fashion book will be sent upon receipt of Ten Cents (10c) in coin. Address all mail and orders to Reporter-Telegram Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Saving the Hostess Work

By SISTER MARY
 NEA Service Writer

The woman who entertains the same small group of friends every few months is often quite "at sea" for her refreshments. Something "different" is always desired, but too often this means elaborate out-of-season luxuries that strain the housekeeping allowance.

The dessert that can be made the day before is ideal for any company meal. There are always many demands on the hostess as well as the cook when extra people are to be served, and if the hostess is also the cook the more she can accomplish the day before the better off she is.

Even the family meals seems easier to manage if the dessert is all ready to serve.

Attractive service and garnishing do much for even the simplest dessert. Individual molds make for a party air but sometimes take too much room in the ice box. Neat, clean-out servings from a large loaf or mold are perfectly proper for any occasion. Very often the large mold can be garnished and made to look quite elaborate and festive. Serving a dessert in his fashion permits each person to help himself.

RICE AND PINEAPPLE PUDDING

One-half cup rice, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup crushed pineapple, 1-2 cup whipping cream, few grains salt.

Cook rice in four cups boiling salted water until tender. Drain and pour several quarts of boiling water through rice. Drain and turn into a large bowl. Add sugar and pineapple and mix lightly with a fork. Chill over night. When ready to serve, fold in cream whipped until firm. Pipe on a serving dish and garnish with snips of maraschino cherries or cubes of bright jelly. Or serve on glass dessert plates with a garnish of whipped cream and cherries.

Shredded Lettuce

Shredded lettuce is a pleasant change for salad. Be sure the lettuce is washed and crisped before shredding. Nuts, chopped pickles, stuffed olives and any other condiment or relish is good served with shredded lettuce and mayonnaise, for a change.

Catholic Ladies' Market, at the Midland Mercantile Saturday 9-10 a. m. Pie, cakes and chicken. 35-20

MAYAN CITIES FOUND SIMILAR TO CAMBODIAN

HONOLULU, April 18.—(UP)—Resemblances in the architecture of the old Cambodian civilization and those of the ancient Maya cities of Yucatan and Central America are beyond possible coincidence, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas Gann, of Belize, British Honduras.

Dr. Gann, a famous Maya archaeologist, stopped in Honolulu after visiting many ruins in the Pas East, on a mission for the London Daily Mail.

"I am convinced that travelers from Asia, probably from Indo-China, followed the equatorial current to Central America some time in the first centuries of the Christian era and left their marks on the Maya civilization," Dr. Gann said.

"Probably they touched at the Carolinas on the way, for the megalithic ruins there are strikingly similar to those of Tulum in Yucatan."

On his present journey Dr. Gann visited the ruins of Angkor in Cambodia, Anuradhapura and Polonnaruwa in Ceylon, and Borobudur in Java. The resemblance to Maya cities he found chiefly in Cambodia.

Dr. Gann said he would probably be criticized by fellow scientists for his theory, but he cited a number of cases to substantiate his contention.

Cambodian Ruins Larger
 "If you were to stand in the ruins of Angkor," he said, "you might think you were in a Maya city. The chief difference is that the Cambodian ruins are larger. The structures of both are built on immense pyramids, stone-faced, with long stone stairways. The roofs in both cases used the 'Maya arch,' a cantilever structure without a keystone, which limits the width of the chambers. Both built immense superstructures of masonry, which give the buildings their impressiveness. The sculptured lintels are much the same, though there is no resemblance to the hieroglyphs. The Maya system of writing was well developed by the time the Asiatic travelers had arrived, and I suppose the Mayas, a conservative people, saw no reason to change it."

"Furthermore, both Cambodians and Mayas worshipped the snake. In Cambodia it was the seven-headed snake, Naga. In Yucatan it was the plumed serpent, Kukulcan. But the two are carved on the columns in the same position, with head erect, tongue protruding, and tail erect at the top of the pillars.

"In Borobudur, Java, I saw a carved Buddha on a wall, sitting on a throne supported by lions. On one side is a suppliant bearing lotus, on the other a suppliant bearing incense.

"A figure which corresponds to this in all essential pictures may be seen on the sculptures of the Maya later empire Yucatan."

THEY MUST LIKE IT
 EVING, Neb.—(UP)—The school attendance records of Howard Lee, a senior, and Ralph Lee, a junior in the Ewing high school, are exemplary. Howard has a perfect record having been neither absent nor tardy during the twelve years of his school life, while Ralph has been absent but one time. That was when he was unable to enter the seventh grade until eleven days after school started, because of a deep cut on his leg, received from a wire while swimming.

GIRL OF SIX LOOKS AGED
 SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(UP)—A girl scarcely more than six years old is baffling medical science here because she looks like a woman of 50. Only three similar cases have been known to exist, physicians say.

The girl is a patient at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd. She is in excellent health but the doctors and scientists have here in the hospital to study her case.

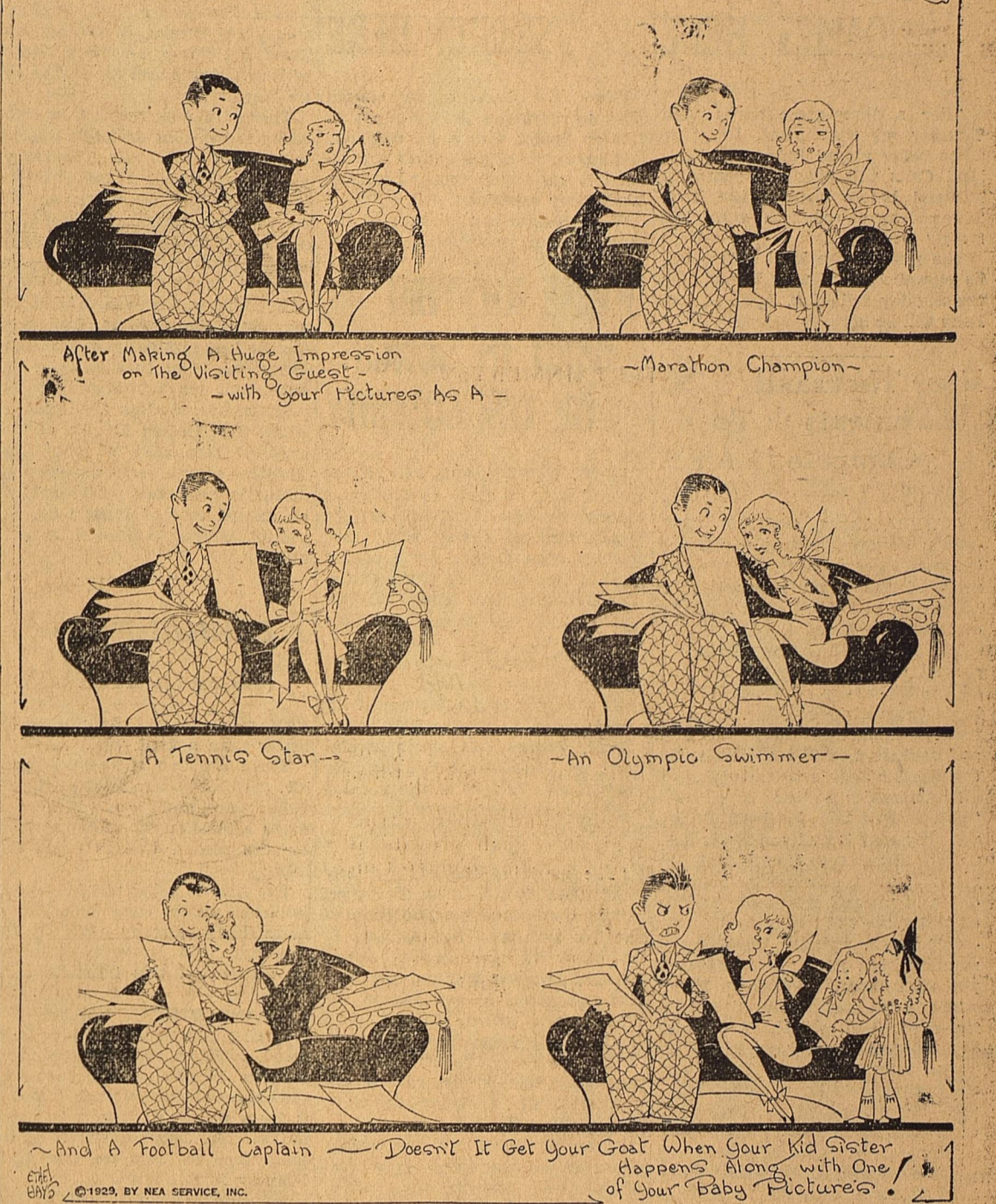
The girl's mentality is said to be that of a normal six-year-old girl. Heart, pulse and other vital organs are normal also.

Dr. A. Clement Silverman, director of the bureau of communicable diseases in the department of health chief of a group of physicians observing the case, said that to his knowledge it was the first case of its kind in the United States and only the fourth in the entire world through the centuries during which medical history has been recorded. The other three cases were found in England, it was said but none was of such wide variance in age and appearance as the Syracuse case.

The little girl's plays about in the children's ward at the hospital quite

ETHEL by Ethel Hays

WHEN PHOTOS FAIL



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normally but looks as mature as a woman of fifty.

Physicians are working on the theory that the condition might have been brought about by glandular deficiency.

QUOTATIONS

"It is one of woman's ancient privileges to be knocked about. They like it."
 —Beverly Nichols, author. (Outlook.)

"I have come to believe that America is incurably religious. Your scientists and professors are teaching it, even though they may sometimes talk against it."
 —Alexander, Grand Duke of Russia.

"Put on the market the product which excels in quality from an engineering standpoint and domination of the market is assured."
 C. M. Keys, president Transcontinental Air Transport. (Forbes Magazine.)

"There is a grave danger that the world will allow itself to be chloro-

formed by general declarations in favor of peaceful intentions. If a man says he is against shooting and, at the same time purchases two new revolvers, what would you think of him?"
 —Lord Riddell, British journalist and publicist. (Livin Age.)

TRAINMEN STOP FOR FIRE HELP

THREE RIVERS, Mass., Apr. 18.—(UP)—Engineer M. J. Murphy was piloting a Central Vermont freight train through this village when he discovered that the home of Charles Witkus was afire.

Stopping the train, Murphy accompanied other members of the crew to the burning house and rescued Mrs. Witkus and her two children. Then the trainmen reentered the building and succeeded in removing most of the furniture to safety.

Arriving in Springfield, Murphy submitted to his superiors the following report: "Twenty minutes late." It was not until some time afterward that railroad officials learned the reason for the delay.

Some of the critics are questioning the authenticity of Joan Lowell's story of the sea, "The Cradle of the Deep." They don't think it holds water.

GRAND TONIGHT
The Midland Players
 Present
"The Brat"
 Sparkling Three-act comedy drama
 Presented by
 A superb cast of select local talent
 Also
"THE VANCE SISTERS"
 Local Dancing Pupils of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers in a Specialty

CURTAIN 8:00 P. M.
All Seats Reserved in front 16 rows

TOMORROW MATINEE
RANGER
 The Famous Dog Star
 in
"TRACKED"
 Night 8:00 p. m.
"THE BRAT"

Palace
 10-25c
TODAY
"THE WHITE OUTLAW"

RITZ
 Home of
 Paramount Talking and Singing Pictures. Warner Brothers and First National Vitaphone Pictures
TODAY YOU MUST SEE MILTON SILLS
 in
"LOVE AND THE DEVIL"
 with
 Beautiful Maria Corda at her gorgeous best —and gowns?
 It's a regular fashion parade!

Sills at his best in a drama of a man who "inherits" the love of a beautiful opera singer, and the amazing consequences when a rival tries to break the "will"

J. C. Duffee at the Organ also
 Two Vitaphone Acts
 News - Comedy

NOTICE
 MRS. DUNN RIGGERS
 MRS. J. M. DEARMOND
 Be our guests today or Friday.

A Week-End Offering of New Summer Dresses

2 DRESSES for \$6.95

Washable Silks, every one guaranteed fast color. Compare them with dresses selling from \$6.75 to \$9.85. The Greatest Value you have ever been offered in Midland. Do not fail to come Friday and pick your two dresses from our huge stock.

Exclusive Wearing Apparel for Men and Women

NORET BROS.
 "The Golden Rule Store"

MIDLAND COLTS TO PLAY TWO GAMES HERE

After a three-game series with Thurber, at that place, the first game being played today, the Midland Colts will play two games in Midland before opening the West Texas league schedule with Big Spring on May 2.

The first of the local games will be played April 25 with Texon. On the Sunday following, April 28, Big Lake will be here.

Four Thousand Students To Compete in Meet

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.—(UP)—Four thousand school pupils are expected to compete in the two-day meet of the State Interscholastic League, to be held at the University of Texas, May 3 and 4.

The meet will be the nineteenth annual contest under the auspices of the University of Texas. It will be in three divisions. One will be a track and field meet for high schools and another a rural pentathlon and the third a tennis tournament.

Preliminaries in the field and track events will be held Friday morning May 3, and the finals Saturday afternoon, May 4. Eight track events, including hurdles, dashes, runs and relays, are included and there will be six field events—pole vault, running broad jump, running high jump, 12-pound shot put, discus throw and javelin throw.

The rural pentathlon will be a five-event field contest. It includes the 100-yard dash, high jump, 12-pound shot-put, broad jump, and the hopstep and jump, each participant being required to compete in each event.

Tennis matches for both boys and girls, singles and doubles, will be held Saturday with Dr. D. A. Pensak, Texas University tennis coach, in charge.

Contributions --

(Continued from Page 1)

itself with intelligence, skill and assiduity.

(4) A Little Theatre organization is the only financial set up that can present spoken drama in these cities and still pay the bills.

The Little Theatre, Community Theatre, or Civic Theatre as it is variously called is a non-profit-sharing, non-commercial organization, supported by representative citizens and founded with the idea of bringing the best in spoken drama within reach of every one—an institution that will be to the drama what the art institute, symphony orchestra and public library are to art, music, and literature.

Among the first modern folk theatres is the Volksbuehne, the successful Theatre Guild of Germany, many, now in its fortieth year. A proletarian movement conceived and launched in the heyday of German Imperialism and aristocratic idealism, it fought its way forward thru all obstacles creating a new thought, motive and technique in dramatic presentation. It survived the ravages of the World War and is today the vital force that both guides and sustains the modern German theatre.

With the Irish Literary Renaissance a quarter century ago came a renewed interest in the drama and the establishment of an Irish Folk theatre. This had a most inauspicious beginning with the presentation in some ancient concert rooms in Dublin, by an amateur group of actors, a play by an amateur playwright. This skeleton staff developed into the present day "Irish Actors" of the world-famous Abbey Theatre, and through the distinguished patronage of Lady Gregory, and other artists and patrons of art have made possible the technical training and leisure for study and creative work for the modern Irish literary fasters—William Butler Yeats, John Millington Synge, and, recently Shamus O'Brien. To the Irish dramatists go the laurels for being the first to use stories and characters drawn from their own

PRESBYTERIAN DELEGATES END SESSION HERE

When the Presbyterian church gives its barbecue Friday night at 6:30 at Poplar Grove, all members and adherents of the church are invited, it was announced by members Wednesday afternoon.

W. J. Sparks is chairman of the committee in charge.

HORSE RHYTHM USED IN SONGS OF THE COWBOY

FORT WORTH, April 18.—"If the cowboy sang his songs as most radio entertainers sing them, he'd get the breath knocked out of him," says Prof. Newton Gaines, head of the physics department of Texas Christian University and immediate past president of the Texas Folk-Lore Society.

"The real cowboy has to use 'horse rhythm' in his singing," Gaines points out. "It is the rhythm of his working day in the saddle."

Prof. Gaines has spent several years on West Texas ranches. He sings cowboy ballads as the working cowboy really sings them. He plays his own accompaniment on the guitar.

"The music of the cowboy song can usually be traced by the expert musician to some popular song of the '70s and '80s," says Gaines, in describing the music of the cowboy.

"Yet, in almost every case, one finds that the cowboys have altered the rhythm and melody to suit their pioneer experiences and feelings.

"The rhythms of the cowboy songs correspond to the three gaits of the ordinary Texas cow pony—the walk, the trot and the lope."

According to Gaines, the cowboy songs are characterized by freedom of expression, the persistent use of the first person, and the soft singing of the verses.

tradition—plays wholly native, of common experience and common interest. This folk theatre group has made a patriotic attempt to present Ireland in letters, not only the historic Ireland but the Ireland of the heart—Irish folk lore, its mysticism and magic; Irish legends, scenery, atmosphere and language.

"Dynamic Detroit"—as it has been termed—has what is claimed to be the first real civic theatre of America.

The Civic Repertory Theatre of New York City—under the very excellent tutelage of Eve Le Gallienne has rendered a distinctive service by presenting in a "by-way" Repertory Theatre (much more accessible than down town theatres) the finest of modern and classic drama at popular prices and no "scalper" tickets.

The Theatre Guild (now a semi-professional theatre maintained on the non-professional plan of annual subscription) is in its tenth year of prosperity and offers the finest presentations of the professional theatre in New York City.

One of the most significant groups in the United States has been the Carolina Playmakers, with their development and production of the Carolina folk plays. These are pioneer plays of North Carolina life. They have the tang of the soil; there is something of the isolation of the mountains and their sheltering caves; something of the sun and the wind of the farm-lands; and something, too, of the loneliness of the lives of those tillers of the soil and desolate fisher-folk and poignancy of negro life that was and is to be.

During the past ten years the Carolina Playmakers have produced 59 of their original folk plays by 42 different authors. Eight of these were early plays by Paul Green, winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1927 for his epic negro tragedy "In Abraham's Bosom." They have played in 37 towns in North Carolina and in 27 of the leading cities in other states. Their plays have been widely read and produced all over the United States.

North Dakota, in its commercial groups, has developed the native pageant and the folk play—an intimate portrayal of the life and the character of the people of the plains. Their special contribution, however, is communal authorship.

"The Pageant of the Northwest," in 1914 and "Shakespeare, the Playmaker," in 1916 were designed and written entirely—dialogue, poetry and music—by a group of amateur playmakers in collaboration—18 in the first case, 20 in the second.

Many colleges, too, have developed what is known as the Little Theatre workshop, where play writing, stage design, lighting, play production, and acting are taught objectively. Harvard was the pioneer in the workshop idea and Eugene O'Neill, perhaps the greatest of modern dramatists, is a product of such. Wellesley, Yale, Smith and Vassar all have theatrical equipment well able to handle almost any show. Our own state university has a creditable workshop.

Waikuku, Hawaii, has an active Little Theatre group which is working on drama indigenous of the soil as well as producing excellent modern drama and classics.

Liverpool and London have formidable Little Theatre groups which

have invaded Broadway in the Belasco cup tournaments and carried off trophies during the past three years.

Other outstanding groups in the United States are the Pasadena Community theatre, the Philadelphia Duse Art group, Le Petit Theatre, of New Orleans and the Dallas Little Theatre.

There are numerous prizes offered by the various dramatic publishing houses and Little Theatre organizations for the best amateur play of the year. Six years ago Walter Harting organized the Belasco cup match for Broadway—a tournament in which international troupes compete for the judges' estimate of supremacy. There have been various state tournaments, with prizes for the best original play, the group giving the most excellent performance, and for the best individual performance, during the last five years. The Drama League of America—a step-child of the Little Theatre—offers various prizes for dramatic excellence and conducts an annual tour of Europe covering the outstanding centers of dramatic activity.

organization in Central Africa, and gave interesting experiences of his on a trip there last year. Statistics on the diamond, radium, copper and elephant tusk industries of Africa were given also.

Dr. Reavis gave an interesting account of how American physicians are working among the savages, and combating the Tsetse fly which causes African sleeping sickness. He told also of his trip among cannibal races in Africa, and of the queer customs of those people.

Edwin A. Kelly of Big Spring, who visited the club, made a brief but interesting talk on the greatness of the human hand.

Other visiting Rotarians besides Mr. Kelly were C. T. Watson of Big Spring, Dave Craft of Sweetwater, and Kirk Sailors of Abilene. Other visitors included Messrs. White of Dallas, Armstrong and Jenkins of Colorado, Judge Charles Gibbs of San Angelo, Carr Collins of Dallas, and R. D. Scruggs of Midland.

Announcement of the annual meeting of the Midland Rotary Club at which time officers for the next fiscal year will be elected was set by President Pratt for May 18. A nominating committee to suggest officers was appointed today, including Elliott H. Barron, Paul T. Vickers, W. A. Yeager, J. O. Garlington and Dr. W. E. Ryan. Leon Goodman announced the city's plans for a clean-up campaign next week and urged the co-operation of members of the Rotary club.

Announcement was made of "The Bat" which is being staged by the Midland Players Thursday and Friday night at the Grand Theatre.

The first meeting of the city government commissions, named Friday evening by Mayor Leon Goodman, will ask the interested public to be in attendance at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the district court room, District Attorney W. R. Smith, chairman of the commission, announced this morning.

The mayor and aldermen are requested to attend. The meeting is called for a purpose of general discussion as regards defects, if any, of the present form of city government, so that suggestions can be made towards a possible change.

Especially is the meeting called in order that members of the commission can familiarize themselves with the nature and scope of the work to be studied. No definite action will be taken, the chairman said.

The chairman invites the public to take part in the informal discussion. The commission is otherwise composed of District Judge Charles L. Klapproth, Harry L. Haight, George Vorbe, W. Edward Lee, Sam K. Wassaf and B. Frank Haag.

The delegates were served a sumptuous luncheon in the church at noon. The Midland women showed themselves fully equal to the task of taking care of so many delegates and visitors. At six thirty in the evening the local auxiliary served dinner to 110 delegates and guests in the Scharbauer Hotel in the Crystal Dining Room.

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MILTON SILLS AND MARIA CORDA TEAMED FIRST TIME

The glamor of back-stage life is brought to the screen in colorful manner in First Nation's dramatic story "Love and the Devil," which stars Milton Silks at the Ritz Theatre today.

Silks plays an English explorer in the story, and falls in love with an Italian prima donna, portrayed by Maria Corda, the beautiful European actress.

His romance takes him back behind the scenes of the opera house in Venice, Italy, where his sweetheart is the star of the opera. Intimate views of the prima donnas' dressing room, the hustle and bustle of back-stage life, with performers and stage hands rushing in confusion between acts—all are shown in this pictorial romance which has many highly dramatic moments.

Alexander Korda, the distinguished Hungarian director, directed "Love and the Devil," and an excellent supporting cast is headed by Ben Bard, of vaudeville fame.

Silks has an unusual role in the story, and one that calls for histrionic ability of the highest order.

organization in Central Africa, and gave interesting experiences of his on a trip there last year. Statistics on the diamond, radium, copper and elephant tusk industries of Africa were given also.

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Especially is the meeting called in order that members of the commission can familiarize themselves with the nature and scope of the work to be studied. No definite action will be taken, the chairman said.

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SPECIAL LUNCH GIVEN DELEGATES BY CITY CHAMBER

A large number of delegates to the El Paso Presbyterian session being held here were guests of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at a lunch today at the Llano cafe.

No program was given and the lunch was strictly informal.

The present church session is the strongest Midland has ever had, both according to scope and numerical value, it is thought.

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Knott Postmaster Sentenced to Pen For False Reports

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 18.—Levi E. Walker, postmaster at Knott in Howard county, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Leavenworth federal penitentiary by Judge James C. Wilson in United States district court at Abilene. Walker pleaded guilty to a charge of making a false report on money orders issued by his assistant.

Another count in the indictment involving the same offense and alleged to have been committed September 30, 1928, charging Walker with embezzlement of \$953.74, was dismissed.

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alternative choice. He outlined his plans for building a tabernacle, established his financial plans, and explained his purpose in wanting a daily meeting of business men of the city over the last two weeks of the four-week revival.

A united choir under the direction of W. W. Lackey and an orchestra were present at the meeting.

DALLAS MEN TO VISIT MIDLAND NEXT FRIDAY

One hundred and twenty-five Dallas business and professional men aboard a special train will arrive in Midland at 5:30 p. m. on Friday, April 26, 1929, for a visit of one night, according to word received here today.

Growing importance of this section of the southwest to the commercial world is given by the leaders of the party as the major reason for this visit.

This Twenty-sixth Annual Good-Will Tour, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, is bringing the Dallas party through Western Texas, to the seventy towns along the route of the trip.

"Dallas comes to renew its pledge of friendship and to offer its cooperation in the building of a greater southwest," said A. P. Johnston, general chairman.

"To the crowds who gather around our train when it stops we promise abundant entertainment, hearty hand-shakes, and showers of information about Dallas, the city that is your friend.

"The traditional hospitality of this section was no small factor in determining our itinerary. While the primary object is to bring Dallas men into closer touch with the trade territory, we are not averse to having a 'good time' and no visitor to the section we are to cover can fail to have a 'good time'."

Band concerts will be given and where time permits parades will be staged. The train will leave Dallas at midnight Wednesday, April 24th, and return at 9 o'clock on the night of Wednesday, May 1st.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads Pay

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T. & P. Schedule Westbound No. 1 Arrives 11:28 p. m. No. 5 Arrives 6:50 a. m. No. 9 Arrives 10:20 a. m. (No. 9 goes as far as Pecos only) Eastbound No. 16 Arrives 4:39 a. m. No. 10 Arrives 10:35 p. m. No. 6 Arrives 10:18 p. m. (No. 10 is made up at Pecos)

Porter & Lee Attorneys at Law 201 Thomas Building, Midland, Texas Telephone 395 414 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

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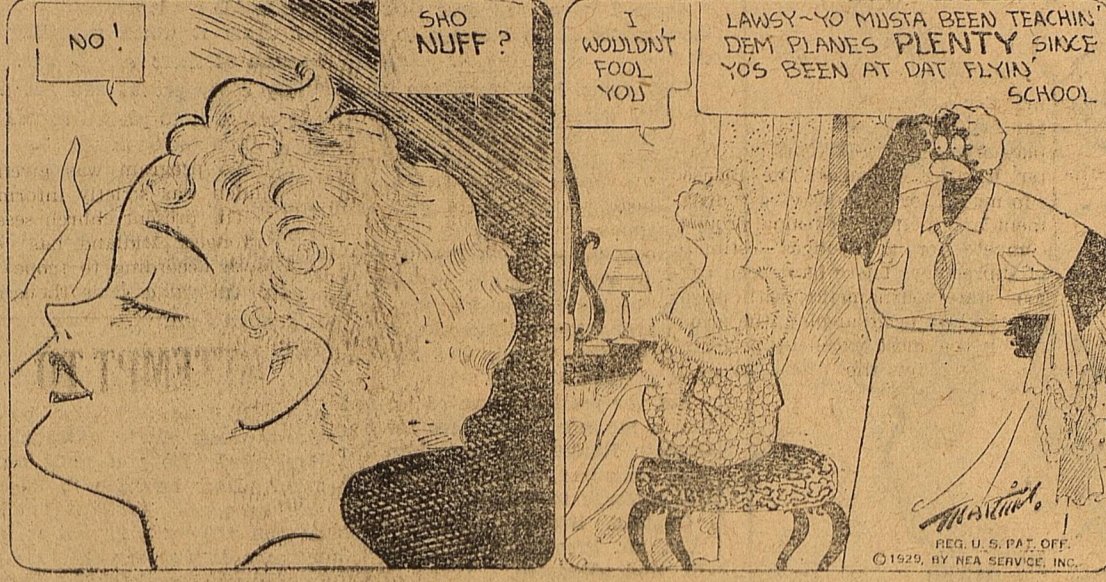
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REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Opal's Idea of It

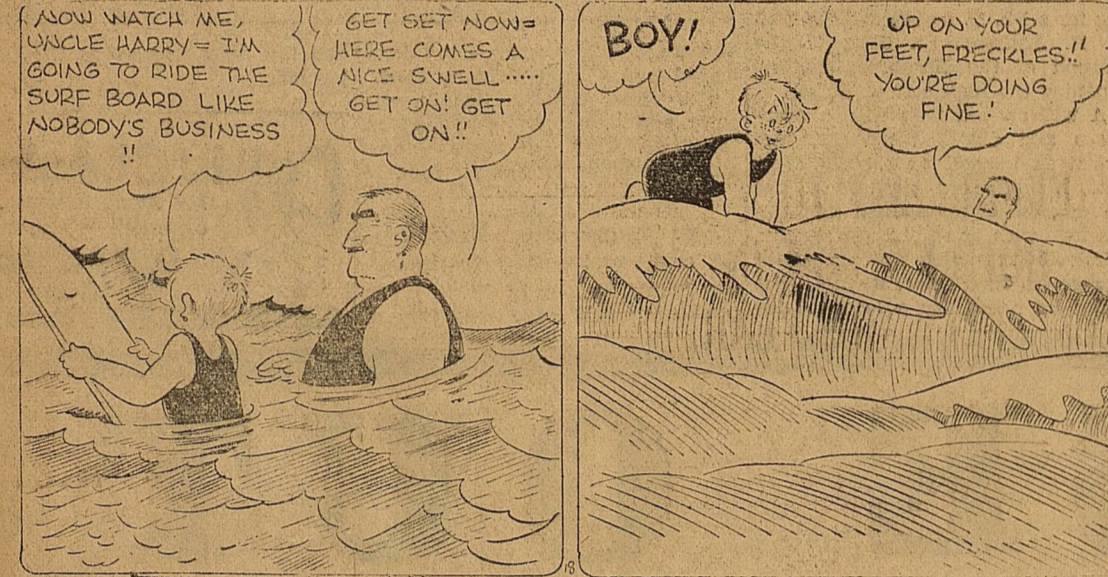


SIDE GLANCES

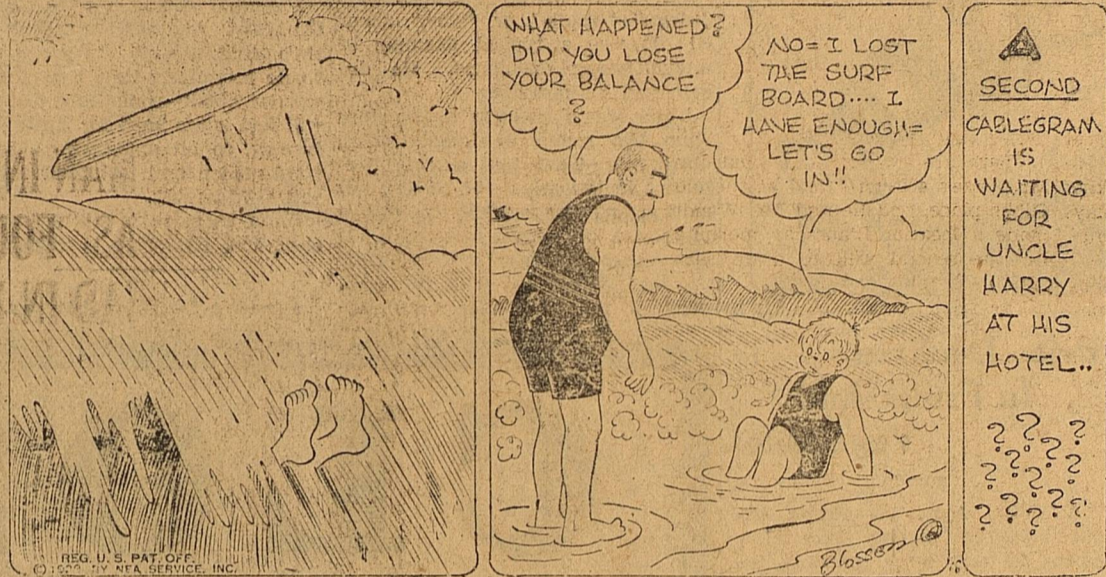
By George Clark



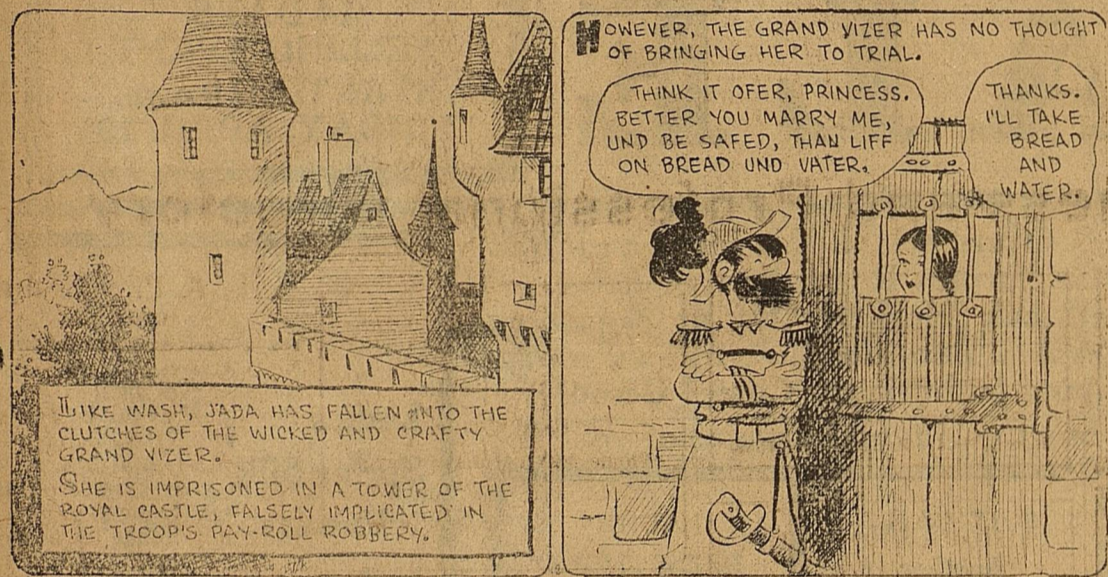
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



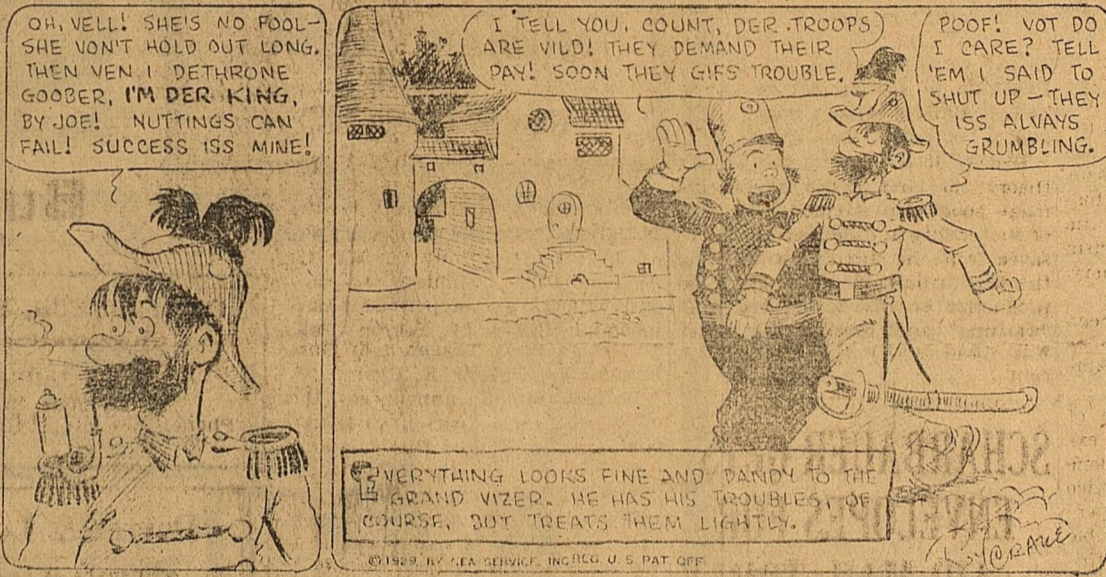
Enough Is Enough



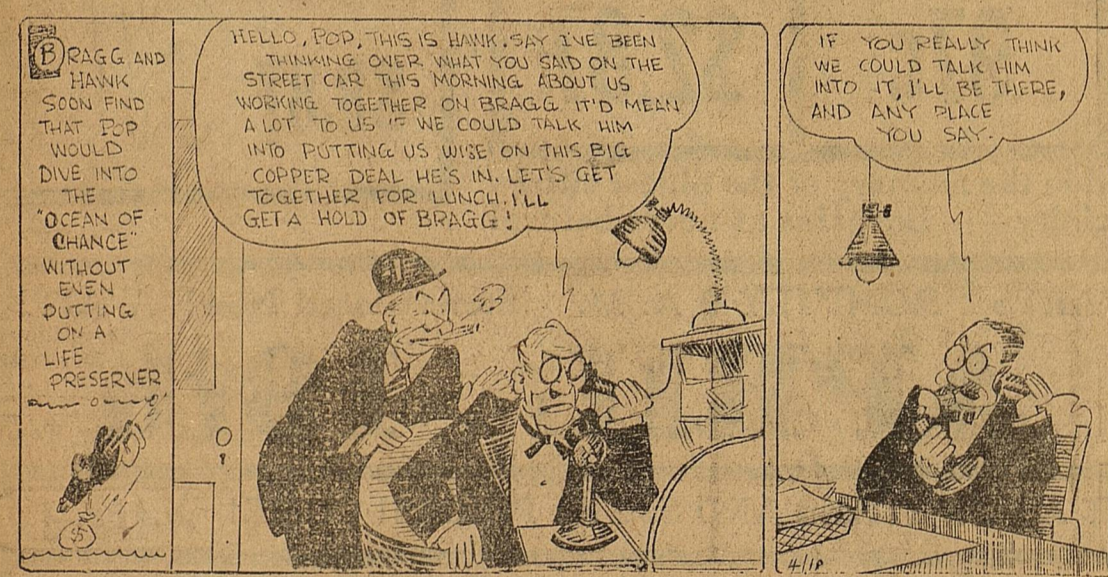
WASH TUBBS



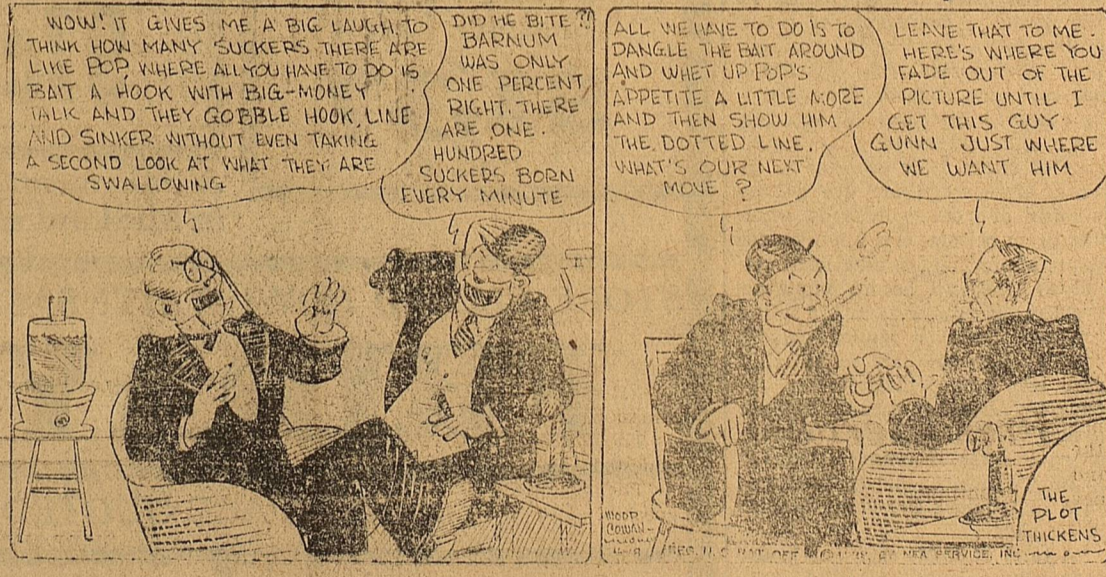
Cock-Sure



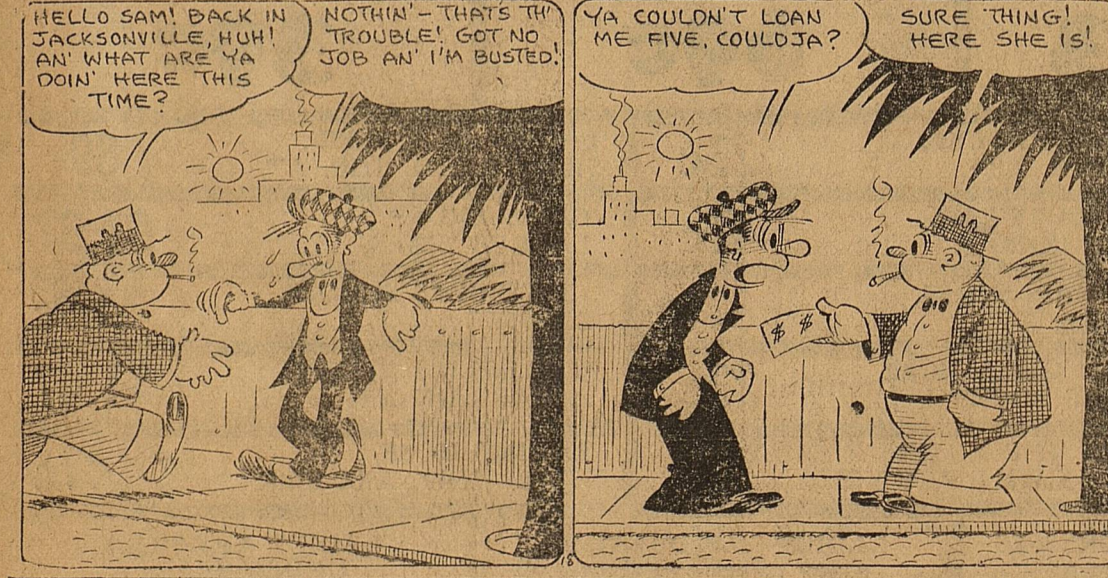
MOM'N POP



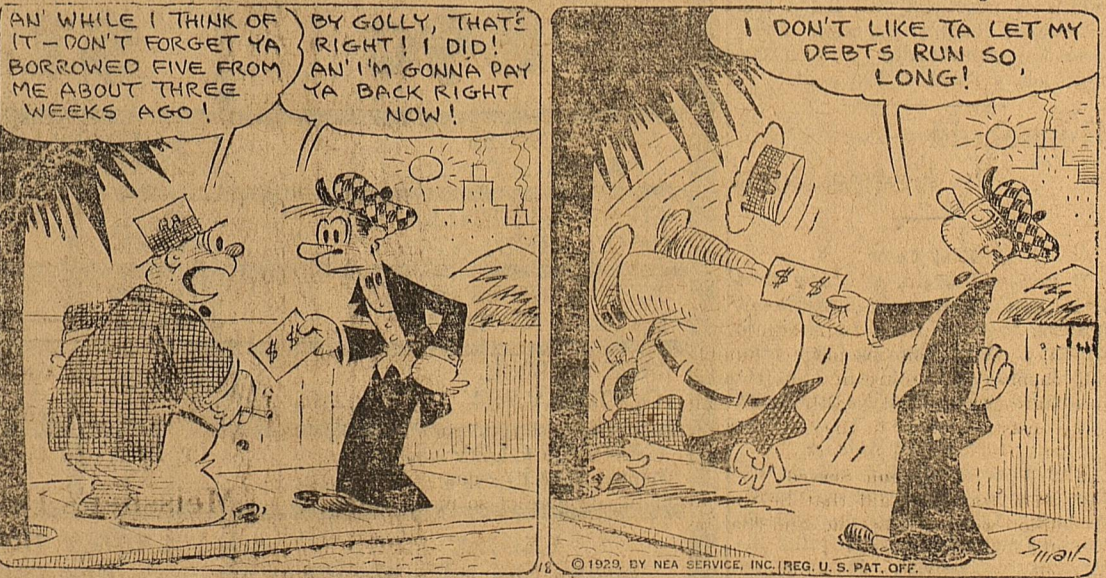
One Hundred a Minute



SALESMAN SAM



Sam Never Forgets a Pal



Texas University Journalism Dept. Is Developing

By TILLIE IMMEL
AUSTIN, Texas, April 12.—In the 15 years of its existence, the department of journalism at the University of Texas has known progress and reverses alike but has managed to survive them all and is now facing what appears to be an era of rapid development, according to Will H. Mayes, former lieutenant-governor of Texas, who provided

both the inspiration and the leadership for the department when it was first organized in 1914. In the fall of 1913, a small group of university students, members of the staff of the Texan, campus newspaper, gathered in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian association building to listen to a lecture by Governor Mayes, who at that time was one of the owners of the Brownwood Bulletin. He had been invited by Mart McGee, editor of the Texan, then a weekly, to talk on "Why Teach Journalism?" President S. E. Mezes of the university was present at the lecture

and afterwards spoke to Mayes about organizing a department of journalism in the university. Subsequently, he presented his plan to the board of regents, which appropriated a sum of money for the establishment of such a department. The president then appointed Mayes to organize the department and made him chairman. From April to September, 1914, Governor Mayes visited the schools of journalism of the universities of Missouri and Wisconsin and of Columbia university of New York, studying their plans and working on an outline of a course of study for the uni-

versity. Printing supplies and equipment for a small office were bought and established in the old shack, J. Hall. The first faculty of the newly organized department consisted of Governor Mayes, chairman; Vaughan Bryan of the Kansas City Star, a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri and who is now on the journalism faculty of Northwestern university; Buford O. Brown, another graduate of the Missouri school of journalism, and now with Lehigh Stanford university; and W. B. Collins of the Llano News. Collins was in charge of the linotype and me-

chanical work. Other courses taught were practically the same as are offered now. In the fall of 1914 the department of journalism was officially opened. It was the first in the Southwest and the only department of its kind that required a bachelor of arts degree as a prerequisite. Later this requirement was changed to conform to the requirements of similar departments in other schools. About 50 students registered for courses in journalism the first term, and they received practical training on the little weekly news sheet called the Texas Journalist. This had no connection with the Texan.

The size of the department increased rapidly and was soon ranked as one of the 10 best departments of journalism in the United States. The first student to receive a degree in journalism from the university was Stuart McGregor, who is now with the Dallas News and is editor of the Texas Almanac. He received his degree of master of journalism in 1915. During the administration of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, some of the funds for the school were vetoed, but practically all of the courses were given in the school of business administration. This year, they were again transferred to the

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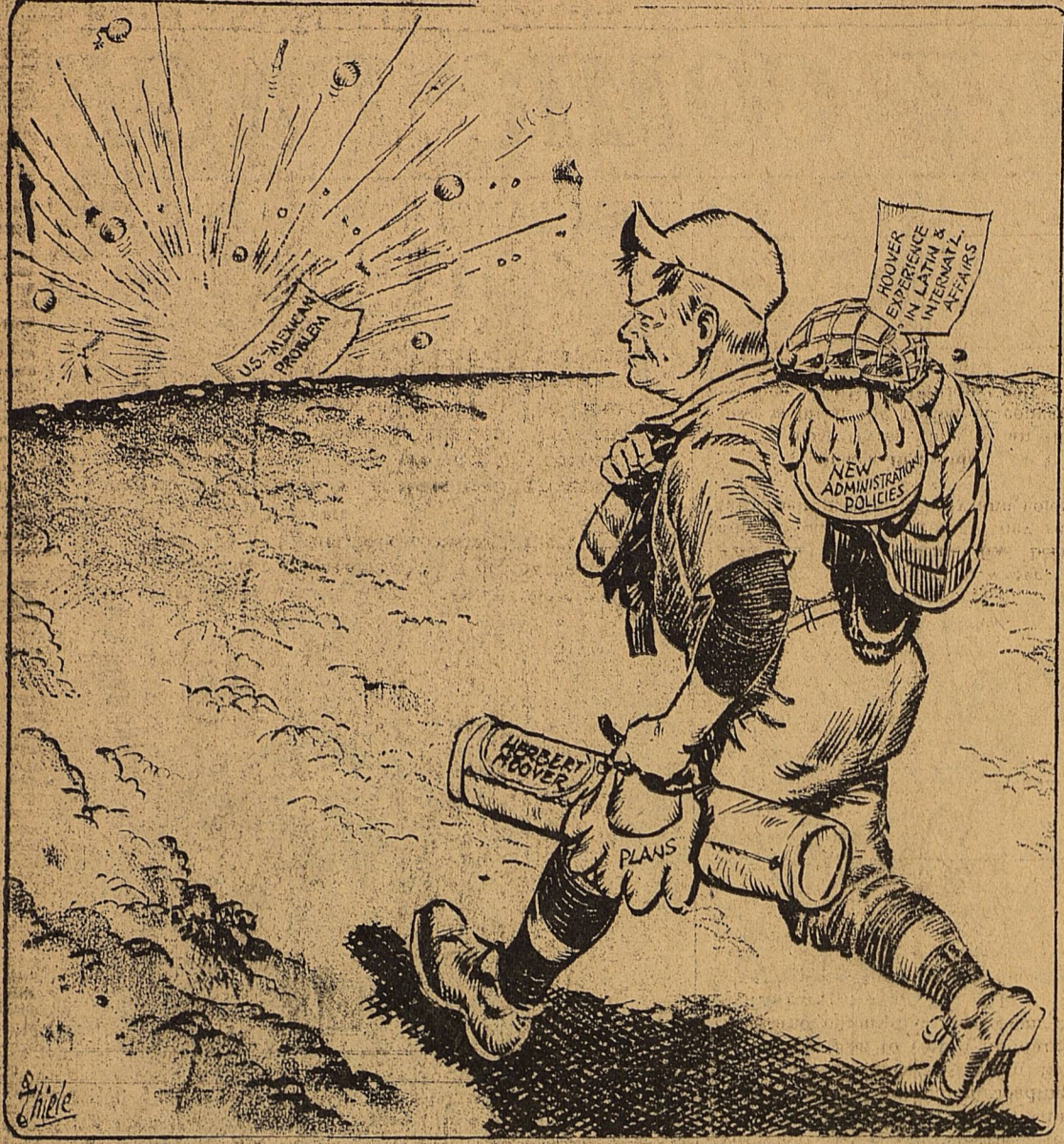
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GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES—Sired by Rex Von Abballen, son of the famous Nores, sire of Kilmark, whose great-grand sire is Flock Von Bern, only dog to ever hold U. S. double championship. A K.C. papers given with each pup. Blood lines tell. L. D. White, care of Pratt Jewelry Co. 35-6c

SOUTH TO HOLD FIRST AIR SHOW
DALLAS, Texas, April 16.—(UP)—The state fair of Texas next fall, October 12 to 27, is to have its south's first air show. A special building is under construction on the fair grounds, being built with the idea of housing aircraft exclusively. The center of the race track will be used as a landing field. Numerous aircraft manufacturers already have reserved space to exhibit planes in the exhibition. Texas, keystone of aviation during the war, will be represented at the show. Squadrons of army planes from government fields at San Antonio and Galveston are to be sent to take part in the exhibition and show.

A talking moving picture of 300 animals was filmed at the Bronx Zoo the other day. Now the movies can add to their classic advertising line, a "100 per cent all-talkie all-dumb" picture.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads Pay



Advocates Saharan Tube to Oust Camel Caravans

N. REYNOLDS PACKARD (United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, April 18.—(UP)—The camel caravans, which for centuries have been the only practical means of bearing travelers across the sun-scorched wastes of the Sahara Desert, may at last be replaced by cool and luxurious parlor car service. A special committee of colonial and engineering experts, under the chairmanship of Theodore Steeg, formerly Resident General of Morocco, is now studying just such a project to unite North and Equatorial Africa by rail. The plan which is most favored was presented by the French engineer, Paul Remy, and provides for a subterranean line similar in its principle of construction to the subway tubes of New York and London. The trains, especially the parlor cars, would be equipped with copious tanks of ice water and electric fans to stir up refreshing breezes. The plan of M. Remy is said to be the only one so far brought forward which would adequately combat the torrid heat and devastating sandstorms of the Sahara. He has conceived the idea of constructing a colossal steel tube, supported on heavy pilings sunk deep in the ever moving sands of the desert. This structure, he contends, would not be damaged by siroccos nor wind storms, which would bury all before their ravages. Besides having two sets of tracks enabling electric passenger trains to pass in opposite directions, the plan provides for the installation of telephone wires, cables, gas pipes and electric wires as well as a water conduit. These additions, it is stated, would give great impetus to the work of the French government in colonizing the vast tracts of the

Price Declines in Fruits And Vegetables

AUSTIN, April 18.—Fruits and vegetables are moving from Texas farms in very large amounts, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. "Weather conditions were generally favorable in March and most crops overcame the setback suffered during February," Mr. Nichols said. "Normally, the spring movement increases from February on and reaches a peak in May or June. The present outlook indicates that shipments this year will follow the usual trend. Possibly the most discouraging feature is the rather slow markets and sluggish demand. Supplies of most vegetables appear to be slightly in excess of demand and markets readily decline with bearish reports. "During the month, loadings of fruits and vegetables in Texas amounted to 7,624 cars, compared to 5,824 cars in February and 7,544 cars in March, 1928. Loadings of spinach, mixed vegetables and cabbage were exceptionally large, the three groups accounting for nearly three-fourths of all shipments for the month. Shipments of grapefruits show a sharp relative increase over loadings last year. In March 255 cars were shipped, compared to only nine in March a year ago. This large gain emphasizes the expansion of citrus fruit growing in the state. Moreover, there are a large number of young orchards which will begin bearing over the next few years. Marketing the additional output is likely to be an important problem for producers in the future. "Sweet potatoes totaled only 72 cars, against 154 cars in March a year ago while strawberries, fell from 46 cars to ten cars in the same period. On the other hand, loadings of cauliflower increased from five in March 1928, to eleven in March 1929, and onions increased from 21 to 125 cars. "A total of 18,884 cars was loaded in the first quarter, compared to 17,753 cars in the first quarter last year, a gain of 6.4 per cent. Shipments of practically all fruits and vegetables except cabbage, sweet potatoes, strawberries and lettuce were above those of last year."

Advertisement for Hoover vacuum cleaners. Includes illustration of a Hoover vacuum and text: 'It gets the most dirt! If brooms did a perfect job of cleaning, there would be no need of electric cleaners. And if ordinary suction removed all the dirt from floor coverings, there would be no need of The Hoover. As every housewife knows, it takes beating to get rugs thoroughly clean. The Hoover provides this beating in its exclusive principle, "Positive Agitation." How effective it is you can judge by the fact that The Hoover removes more dirt per minute than any other cleaner. Can you afford to put up with ineffective laborious cleaning methods when the faster, easier, better Hoover way can be yours so easily? Phone for demonstration. No obligation. ONLY \$2.25 DOWN — LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER Is your Hoover working satisfactorily? A factory service man here all this week. THE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE "Your Electrical Servant"

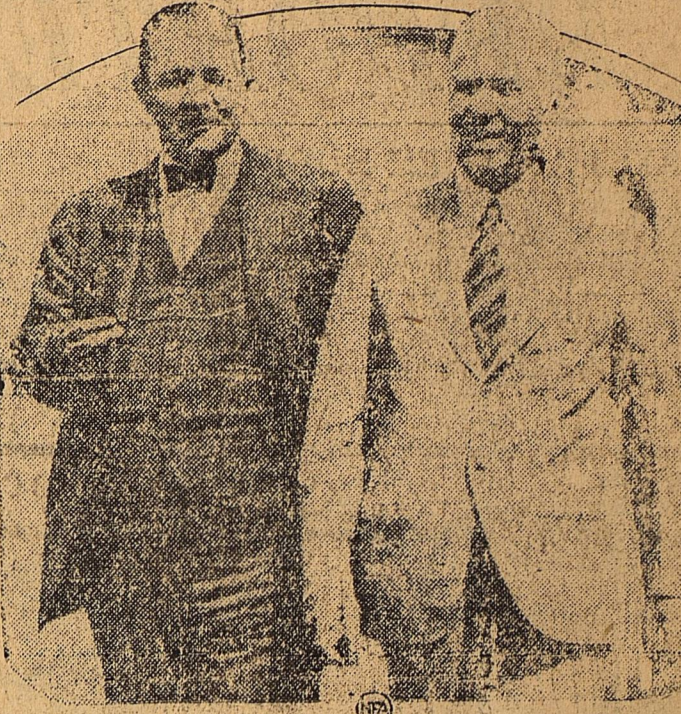
YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton © 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

Again I have read over that famous editorial, "A Message to Garcia." I think it worth repeating here because of these very things. Certainly every parent can get a lesson out of it to preach to the children. Here was a soldier suddenly confronted with the task, not only of doing a brave thing, but of doing something that he didn't know how to do. It was a pretty tall order, if you know what conditions in those days. Captain Rowan could have said: "But where is General Garcia? Will transportation be provided? How can I get through the blockades? Do you want an answer? Does he have to have the message soon? What if I'm killed on the way—will it matter if the message is discovered? He could have quibbled and asked a thousand things. Nothing! He left without a word, and delivered his message. I think I should tell the children the story. And tell them that some time, or times, you may ask them to do something that they too will wonder about—something that they will feel is too hard for them to do; it may, to all appearances, be beyond reason and test their faith in you considerably. Show them that that's the stern stuff real character is made of. Reporter-Telegram Ads pay.

Dan Moody Jr. Must Study Hard To Get Scholarship

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.—(UP)—If Dan Moody, Jr., graduates from some good Texas high school in 1945 and fulfills a number of other conditions he will be granted a scholarship in the University of Texas. The scholarship certificate has been presented to Governor and Mrs. Moody on his behalf. It carries the following provisions: The high school from which Dan, Jr., graduates must be situated in Texas. He must be among the highest hundred in his graduating class. He must be vaccinated for small pox between 1940 and 1945; he must not have had cramp colic during that interval. As Dan Jr., is a colonel on the Governor's staff, there is an additional provision that the scholarship may not be transferred to any one with a lesser rank than a general.

Lead in Fight to Unseat Long



There are two men chosen to lead the fight to unseat Governor Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, by the state's voters at the next election. Charles C. McGee, of the Agency for the Study of the Louisiana Constitution, and J. B. Anthony, a fellow communicant of the church, called upon Snell and invited with Anthony to dinner. Westcott rendered an impressive prayer—so impressive, in fact, that when he asked for a loan to tide him over a "slight emergency," Snell loaned him \$5 and Anthony \$100. The visitor thanked them graciously and departed. That was on March 25. Snell and Anthony have asked the police to look for him. Love is only a disease like whooping cough or measles, says Professor Pierre Vachet of Paris. The professor might have gone further and told us alimony was the doctor bill.

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