

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Maximum 78
Minimum 55

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

WEATHER FORECAST

West Texas: Tonight and Thursday, generally fair and considerably colder tonight.

Volume 1

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929

Number 40

Resolution Stirs Senate to Debate

Findings in Threatened Strike Laid Before President Hoover

Yonge is Appointed City Attorney at Council Meeting

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON MAY 1

Yonge Was Attorney For Southern Pacific

At a meeting of the city council last night, Charles Yonge was appointed city attorney for the present administration to succeed Sam K. Wasaff whose resignation was tendered and accepted due to other duties requiring much of his time.

Was Attorney For The council expressed appreciation for the satisfactory manner with which Wasaff had conducted his duties as city attorney.

Yonge has been in Midland for about fourteen months. He is associated with J. M. Caldwell, and will remain with him in the practice of civil law. Yonge came to Midland from San Antonio, where he was connected with the legal department of the Southern Pacific railway.

MEXICO CLOSES INTERNATIONAL LINE AT NOGALES

NOGALES, Arizona, April 24.—(AP)—The international line here was closed suddenly, without explanation, by Mexican officials shortly after last midnight.

Mrs. Eason Gets Court Judgment In Divorce Case

Judgment in the case of Mrs. Lela Eason vs. W. A. Eason, a case in which Mrs. Eason had asked for division of community property and revenues accruing from same during the marital relationship of the two, was handed down by Judge Klapproth Tuesday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The lines of life fall in pleasant places on a cheerful countenance.

MIDLAND PASTOR CONVERTS MAN 15-Minute Sermons Are the Reason ON STAFF OF THE STAR-TELEGRAM

The 15-minute sermons of the Rev. Stanley Haver of the Methodist church are proving so popular that a newspaper man at Fort Worth says that kind of preaching would make him go to church.

A letter from W. D. Van Blarcom, state editor of the Star-Telegram to the Midland correspondent of the paper enclosed the following story from the Fort Worth paper as sent by the Midland writer:

15 MINUTES IS LIMIT OF PASTOR'S SERMONS MIDLAND, Texas, April 24.—Fifteen minutes is the limit at the Methodist church in Midland! Rev. Stanley Haver, pastor, has adopted the speedy ways of the modern age, so far as time is concerned.

MIDLAND IS RENDEZVOUS FOR COWMEN

One of the best pieces of publicity ever issued on Midland as a cattle center appeared in the April number of "Brands," an attractive little pamphlet published by the Wyoming Hereford ranch, at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Along with a splendid story of the "cow wand oil town," under the sub-head "Cows Made Midland Famous," in which cattlemen of Midland are written up in the cowman's lingo, photographs of Hotel Scharbauer, of the Petroleum building, and of Elliott F. Cowden standing in the open with the WHR bulls recently exhibited at Fort Worth, are shown in the pamphlet which claims a circulation of 9,375.

Two articles about Midland, clipped from "Brands," follow: Midland, Texas, mid-way between Ft. Worth and El Paso, the center of a vast cattle empire, is the rendezvous for as many cow men as almost any other spot in the U. S.

If you want to see what seems to be about half the cattle men in the world, pick a nice rainy day in the spring, and drop off at Midland. You'll find them all there gathered in the well Scharbauer hotel, with the smile that never comes off, telling you how much the rain is worth, and hopin' it keeps it up 'till tomorrow or nex' day.

A town of 3,500 or so a few years back, oil has doubled its city population, and strengthened the cattle populace so that today you find Midland one of the most wide-awake, energetic business and cattle centers to be found most anywhere. It is the home of many well-known Hereford men, whose names are by-words in Texas. They have made Midland more famous for the cattle it turns out than for any other cause.

From where in all this broad country except Midland could 14,000 yearling steers be shipped to the feed grounds in the middle west, all of them shipped within a period of just a few days, and all of them rolling on the trains at the same time. Before the first ones had reached their destination in Kansas, or Nebraska, the last one were loaded and had left Midland. Yet this is what happened at Midland a few years back, when some men known as Brass and Myers contracted for this number and shipped them in this way. These same men have shipped out of Midland alone in nine years' time more than 50,000 steers. That's a cow country, and no denying it.

Did you ever hear of Midland, Texas? Of course; but if you haven't, look and read in this issue of Brands. That's where Elliott Cowden and lots of other good cow men came from. Well, Mr. Cowden has been after some WHR bulls for several years now, and he connected this season without fail, a real bull's eye, on the part of a carload which he selected from the WHR load. These bulls were all by sons or grandsons of Prince Domino, out of well bred Anxiety cows, and will be logical successors to the many good bulls Mr. Cowden already has doing work in his herd. Mr. Cowden has a good herd of cows in the making near Midland, and the good kind of bulls he is using will help him along the road he is traveling to the best in Hereford cattle.

REPORT IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

James Garfield, The Chairman Presents The Opinions

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(UP)—Findings of the emergency board, created to investigate the threatened strike on the Texas & Pacific railroad, were presented to President Hoover today by James Garfield, chairman of the board.

The White House expected the report to be made public later today or tomorrow.

CHAUTAUQUA STARTS HERE ON THURSDAY

Opening of the Chautauqua at the Midland high school auditorium is scheduled for Thursday, and the event will last through Monday, with no Sunday programs. The Midland people who signed the contract to bring the Chautauqua here this season are:

Patterson's Pharmacy, J. W. Patterson, W. S. Hill, R. M. Barron, J. W. Caldwell, Jr., Clinton Myrick, B. W. Floyd, L. B. Pemberton, Dr. Tom C. Bobo, John B. Thomas, W. Edward Lee, Tom Goode, Hotel Pharmacy, R. T. Dallas, O. L. Dallas, W. A. Hyatt, H. L. Haight, R. K. Casey, L. A. Arrington, Paul L. Young, H. L. McCintic, E. H. Barron, J. E. Hill, C. C. Watson, M. D. Johnson, Clarence Scharbauer, A. D. Martin, W. E. Ryan.

Hendrix-Woldert Named Dealer Of Plymouth Autos

Appointment of Hendrix-Woldert company of Midland as dealers for Plymouth automobiles has just been made by the Plymouth Motor corporation, a division of the Chrysler corporation, it was learned here today through C. B. Goodman, manager of Hendrix-Woldert company, local Dodge dealers.

Mr. Goodman expressed himself as being well pleased with the new connection as the Plymouth is in a separate price class to any Dodge models, and is meeting with public favor all over the nation. He expects immediate shipment of some of the Plymouth cars.

YEGGS LOOT CHURCH SAFE AT DALLAS

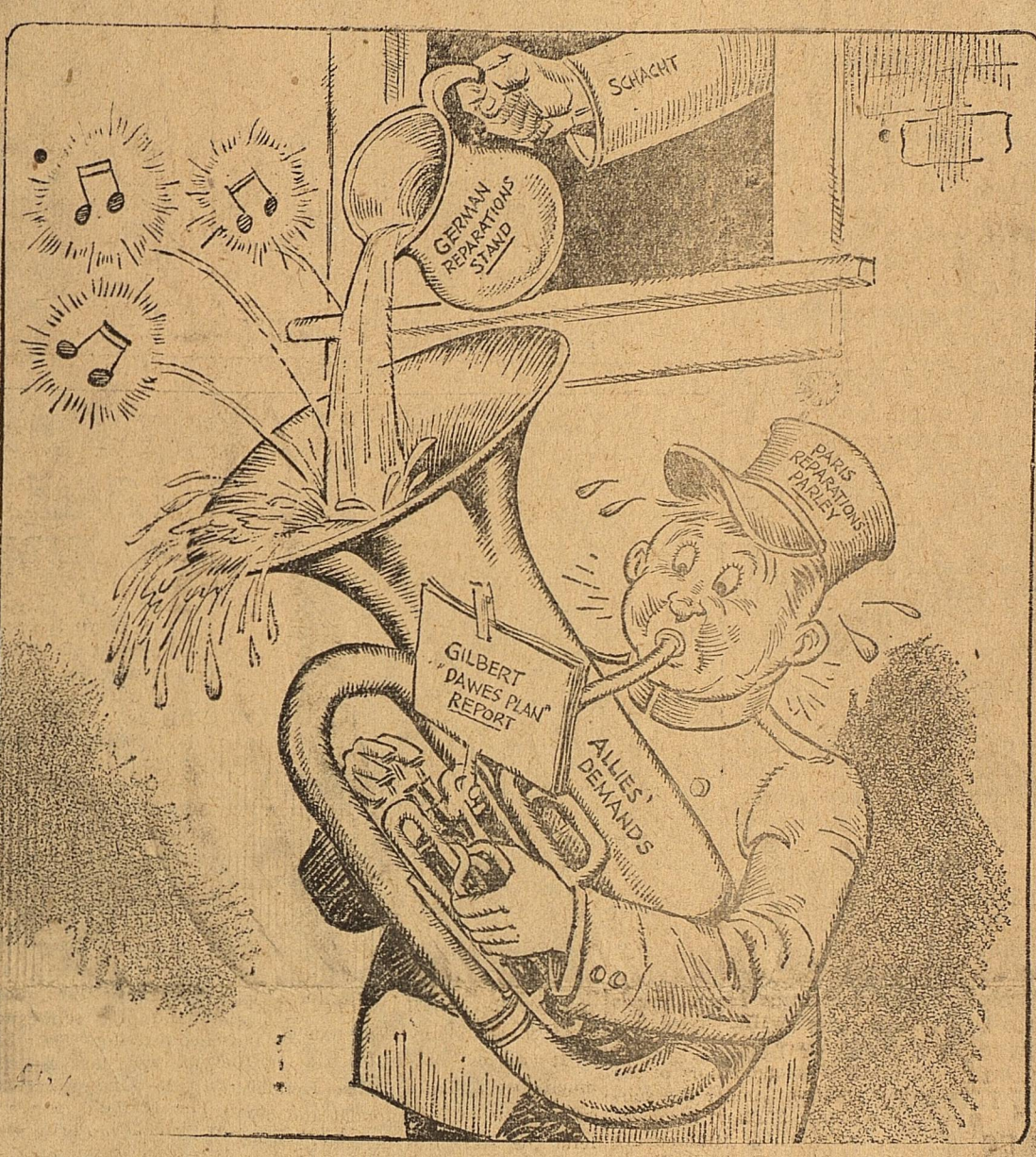
DALLAS, Texas, April 24.—(UP)—Blowing the door off of the safe at the McKinney Avenue Baptist church Tuesday night, burglars took between \$200 and \$300 in cash and escaped.

Divorce Case Is Under Advisement

The divorce proceedings of Mrs. Ethel Harmon vs. J. T. Harmon in the present term of district court are under advisement, it was learned this morning from court attaches.

The case was heard before Judge Charles L. Klapproth, no jury being used.

I Play It So Sweet, and It Comes Out So Punk!



LIONS HEAR MISS M'MULLEN RECITE WINNING ORATION

Lions today heard Lucille McMillan, high school girl who won the first place in the San Angelo district of the Texas Oratorical Contest at their noon lunch. Miss McMullen not only pleased the Beasts, but convinced them that when she goes to Fort Worth to compete with winners of others of the state that she will be hard to beat.

Discussion relative to the entry of Midland Lions in trap shooting, golf and other athletic events at the San Angelo meeting of the Lions in that place soon was brought up, and several indicated that they would go in that capacity.

It was decided upon the motion of R. J. Moore and the seconding of Charles Yonge that the Midland club should donate \$10 to the purchase of a new automobile for District Governor Earhart, whose car was smashed a few days ago while in pursuit of his official duties. The vote following the motion was unanimous. The presentation of the car will be made at the San Angelo convention.

Announcement of the invitation of Arthur T. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, to Lions to attend the dance being given for the Dallas Bosters here Friday, was made. Rotarians and Petroleum club members have been invited also.

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers was thanked by Lion President Homer W. Rowe for having brought her student, Miss McMullen, to the lunch.

Guests present at the lunch were Dr. Campbell, Manager Bonner of the Grand theatre, Harley Sadler, and the Reverend Barr, pastor of the Church of Christ here.

PLAY IS CAST Partial casting of "The Cajun," one-act drama to be presented by The Midland Players, was made by a casting committee at the home of the director, Mrs. George Abell, last night.

CITY CHAMBER TO USE PLANE IN ITS SURVEY

A new method of road survey work is to be worked out when the chamber of commerce takes advantage of the offer of Dave Smith, oil man, and uses Smith's plane in making examination of the route to Andrews.

In commenting on the matter this morning before taking off for Fort Worth Smith said that much time can be saved by the aerial survey, in addition to the added value to the mapping given by a height which allows of a great distance to be considered simultaneously.

"You can pick out the sand from other terrain by the color," he said. "This is an advantage that cannot be realized until one has travelled the route in a car and then considers the difference."

BUS HEARING AT ABILENE TODAY IS IMPORTANT

Important matters of bus operation will be considered today and tomorrow at Abilene at a hearing of the state railroad commission.

The Pageway State Lines are seeking a permit to operate a line between Monahans and Wink, by way of Kermit; and George W. Rowles is seeking to operate on the same route.

W. R. Ingram seeks a permit to operate a bus line between Odessa and Brownfield, by way of Andrews and Seminole.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON SEX NOT SO MUCH SAYS DEAN AT U.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 24.—(UP)—Though quite rough on the Blunderbus, April Fool yellow slime sheet, purported to be a side journalistic effort of University of Texas students, there is no use being so much up in the air over the Missouri university sex questionnaire, in the opinion of Miss Dorothy Gebauer, assistant dean of women in the university of Texas.

The famous naughty question blank, which caused several Missouri pedogogs to sever connections with their meal tickets and a number of students to go home to mother, was front page copy in the Texas university scandal document.

Most of the howl must have come from folks who never saw the questionnaire, according to this modern young dean.

"There is nothing particularly new in the questionnaire," she said. "It contained questions that everyone asks himself at one time or another."

Now if anyone thought that he could get this mild mannered dean to confide in whispers that the collegiate generation is going to the bow-wows, he just made an error.

She has the opposite idea. She could sum up the situation by frankly informing anyone interested that morals haven't changed just because Old Dobbin has been supplanted by a puddle-jumper.

On the question of girls puffing rings— The University of Texas does not have a rule prohibiting the girls from smoking but some of the university dormitories and boarding houses object because of the fire hazard and danger to furniture.

DALLAS MAN CHARGES DELAY

Moody Victorious In Right-of-Way Hand

AUSTIN, April 24.—(AP)—The passage today by the house of a concurrent resolution allowing the senate to adjourn until Monday to make inspections of state institutions in East Texas stirred up the first lively debate of the special session, and brought charges from Representative Purl of Dallas that the junket was an attempt to delay legislation which the house ought not to be a party to.

RIGHT-OF-WAY DEFEATED

(By the United Press) Governor Moody was victorious in his fight in the legislature in which the Senate defeated the proposal of A. J. Wirtz to give appropriations the right of way over other measures. The vote was 9 for Wirtz and 14 with Moody.

The house sustained the right of the Senate to adjourn for more than three days. The Senate adjourned until Monday to visit East Texas schools. The house is unadjourned.

NO WORD FROM GENERAL CALLES ON BATTLE FRONT

MEXICO CITY, April 20.—(AP)—Undisguised tenseness prevailed today at presidential headquarters as word was awaited from General Calles in extreme Southern Sonora, where a bitter fight with the rebels is believed to have been underway for 48 hours.

Considerable mystery surrounded the situation at Masaca and San Antonio, Sonora, where the rebel army of 6,000 men was last reported entrenched. There was no recent message from General Calles who is believed to have advanced northward out of San Blas with his troops.

Director of "Brat" Thanks Outsiders For Their Help

Letters sent out this week to members of the cast, to those on the outside of the organization, to those who aided in supplying stage properties, costumes, and various services, stated the appreciation of the director of the Midland Players, Mrs. George Abell. Letters also went to Darleen and Gertrude Vance, little dancers who helped in "The Brat."

Various shops in the city. The Kaydelle Shoppe, Home Furniture Company, and the Kimberlin Brothers Men's Store supplied beautiful furnishings and costumes to players. The Midland Transfer company moved all stage furnishings without cost to the organization.

Perfect co-operation, members of the cast of "The Brat," latest play produced, was extended them by the outside in the preparation and presentation of this play.



# SOCIETY

## Mrs. Brown Entertains With Novel Affair

With the home of Mrs. Marshall Brown as the scene of the event, members and a few guests were entertained with a "kitchen bridge" fair" yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Brown, assisted by her sister, Miss Beth Davidson, of Ozona, was hostess.

Toy pots, pans and stewers were used cleverly in selecting the players partner and table by using the lid and pan separately. Scores were marked on tables in a design of luncheon cloths and tables were covered with oil cloth covers.

In the games, Mrs. J. F. Hornbeck was presented an ice bucket for high member favor, and Mrs. C. L. Jackson a mixing bowl for high gust prize.

At tea time guests were presented aprons and a table low cut contest was held. Other entertainment was furnished by the hostesses who gave piano and vocal selections.

Guests were Mesdames Locke Funnell, Russell Lloyd, George Glass, T. C. Bobo, O. C. Harper, H. E. Munson, W. C. Kinkle, C. E. Pateson, C. L. Jackson, Finif Neal and J. F. Hornbeck.

## Mrs. Snodgrass Honors Laf-a-Lot Members with Bridge

Guests and club members of the Laf-a-Lot club, who were entertained by Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass yesterday afternoon included Mesdames Hayden Miles, A. O. Francis, F. G. Norwood, N. W. Egan, T. S. Patterson, Bud Estes, Adgison Wadley, H. B. Dunagan, Adgison Estes, Chas. Klapproth, M. C. Ulmer, B. H. Blakeney, Alvinia Riley, E. P. Cowden, W. M. Schrock, Hazel Paul Roundtree, Millard Edson, A. P. Baker, C. A. Goldsmith and Fount Armstrong.

Prize favors for the bridge game went to Mrs. A. C. Francis for high club member and to Mrs. B. T. Blakeney for high guest. Mrs. Francis received a pottery vase and Mrs. Blakeney a sandwich tray. Low score was held by Mrs. H. W. Barnham and she received a box of bath powders.

In decorating for the social the hostess used beautiful roses of all colors while table appointments were of novel design.

## Enigma Club Members Meet With Mrs. Tolbert

Naming as her guests for bridge members of the Enigma club and several others, Mrs. Allen Tolbert entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Moran, yesterday afternoon.

Roses and honeysuckle made the floral decoration of the social attractive.

High club member favor went to Miss Lois Patterson, who was given a set of Rose Marie water glasses. High guest trophy was received by Mrs. Leon Goodman, which was a Nilook pottery vase.

Party plates were passed to Mesdames Leon Goodman, J. O. Nobles, Earl Moran, Elliott Cowden, J. V. Stokes, Jr., Frank Cowden Harry Tolbert, C. M. Goldsmith, Joe Youngblood, Homer Rowe, Clifford Hill, Ellis Cowden, Clarence Schaubauer, Misses Lois Patterson and Fannie Bess Taylor.

## Martha Fidelis Class Gives Husbands Picnic

Members of the Martha-Fidelis Sunday school class of the Baptist church honored their husbands with a picnic at Poplar grove last night.

About twenty gathered at the church early in the evening and motored to the grove for a delightful picnic supper.

Amusement was found in games and contests following the supper.

## JOLITEE CLUB CLOSES MEETINGS FOR SUMMER

Members of the Jolitee Bridge club voted at a meeting held last night at the home of Mrs. Carl Covington to close their meetings through the summer months. Several members were present at the business meeting.

## HOW TO ECONOMIZE ON YOUR GAS BILLS

Gas experts studying methods of economizing in the use of gas, have evolved a few simple rules which householders might profitably adopt. Here they are:

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Thursday**  
Alpha Delphi chapter at home of Mrs. A. J. Gates, 3:00 p. m.  
O. C. Harper will entertain members of the Thursday Bridge club at her home, 3:30 p. m.

**Friday**  
Priscilla Needle club at the home of Mrs. G. E. Green, 3:30 p. m.

**Saturday**  
Queen of Club at the home of Mrs. S. H. Castell, 3:00 o'clock.

Bazaar and fruit sale by the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church at the American cafe, starting at 9:00 o'clock.

Try Reporter-Telegram Want Ads.

## PERSONALS

Miss Kate Flood, teacher in the Lorraine school, has been a house guest of Miss Myrtle Whitmore.

Mrs. A. Klapproth and daughter, Thercka, with Mrs. G. R. Porter have been visiting Mrs. Klapproth's daughter, Mrs. E. C. Sharp, in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harlan of Rankin were visitors in Midland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pratt, Jr. and son, and Mrs. M. E. Pratt, all of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Priddy of Port Neave, Mexico, visited their daughter, Mrs. T. F. McCasland, the first of this week, leaving yesterday for a business trip to Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley and family returned from Tahoka, where they visited a few days.

Mesdames Louis Douglas and Warren Babb of Big Spring are in Midland today shopping and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Houston of Stanton are in Midland today visiting.

Jap Marrow of Seminole is a business visitor in Midland today.

A. R. Orr and family are new residents of Midland, having moved here last week from Winters. Mr. Orr is connected with the Southwestern Life Insurance company and will probably open an office here.

Misses Camille La Vie, of Topeka, Kansas, and Mary E. Warner of Louisville, Kentucky, are advance workers on the Chataqua here this week.

W. H. Keeling of the Texas & Pacific R. R. company is a business visitor in Midland today from El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden have chartered the Curtiss Robin plane at the Midland airport and will spend the week-end in El Paso.

Henry Bedford of Roswell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bedford, in Midland last night.

Misses W. H. Spaulding left Tuesday afternoon for Lubock where they will visit Marvin Spaulding and family for a few days.

which is already hot.

1. When a quart of water is enough to heat a gallon.

## ETHEL

By Ethel Hays

# And Now Dame Fashion Says -



"Down with the Ruffles"

## QUOTATIONS

"To cross a street in these days you've got to get back to your childhood and learn again how to hop, skip and jump."  
—Sir Ian Hamilton.

"No complete farm relief program can be enacted which does not solve or ameliorate the fertilizer problem, particularly acute in the southern states."  
—Representative Larsen, Georgia.

"Just now the farmer needs all the credit advantages he can get and yet the country's available credit is being used to further the big gamble in Wall Street."  
—Senator Capper, Kansas.

"The engineer who pulls the throttle of the 20th Century Limited did not make his first run with that train after 60 days operation of trains. Airplane lines carrying passengers have got to be impressed with the all-important fact of requiring those pilots who pilot ships carrying passengers to be experienced."  
—W. Irving Glover, second assistant and postmaster general.

"The process of government among us becomes a process of pillage and extortion."  
—H. L. Mencken.

"It is my strong opinion that our greatest present need, in the intellectual lines, is that of thoroughly instructed, experienced and thoroughly sound teachers; and by teachers I mean all teachers, though especially those who are instructing the college youth."  
—Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the division of physical anthropology of the National Museum at Washington.

## University Gets West Texas Today File for Library

STAMFORD, April 24.—A complete 1928 file and three 1929 numbers of West Texas Today, monthly publication of the West Texas chamber of commerce, have been sent to the Library of the University of Texas and other 1929 copies will be sent complimentary.

E. W. Winkler, librarian, thanked the regional organization on behalf of the Boards of Regents.

The Library has one of the most complete collections of materials on Texas to be found anywhere. The enormous quantity published currently places it beyond the means of the University to subscribe to any considerable portion of it, since the same lopsays for the cost of binding, shelving and administering the material.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads Pay

## Mushrooms Turn Plainest Foods Into Delicacies

By SISTER MARY, NEA Service Writer

Many housewives use the delicious flavor of mushrooms in combination with other ordinary materials to create a truly delicious dish. They keep mushroom paste or catsup on their emergency shelf constantly.

However, with fresh mushrooms being brought into our local markets from nearby mushroom farms, most of us can enjoy the use of the fresh product rather than the bottled or canned one.

Cultivated mushrooms are not prohibitive in price and are much more desirable than those gathered in the fields. Too much danger from poisoning lies in eating mushrooms which have been gathered by any one but an authority on this subject.

The nutritive value of mushrooms is comparatively good. They are particularly noted for their protein content but as they are almost 90 per cent water, a goodly quantity of them would have to be eaten to make them a true meat substitute. Even then they are deficient in some of the nutrients found in lean meats. The chief value of mushrooms lies in their uniqueness of flavor.

Unless mushrooms are very dirty and sandy they should not be washed. They are very delicate and water tends to destroy their flavor as well as make them tough. Separate the caps from the stems. Scrape the stems and peel the caps if the skin is tough. The stems are often

to a dish of spaghetti make this a regular "party" concoction.

If mushrooms are plentiful and need not be used as a "stretcher," perhaps the simplest and most satisfying way to serve them is in a cream sauce.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS  
One-half pound mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup thin cream.

Clean mushrooms and cut in small pieces. Melt butter, add mushrooms and saute for five minutes. Sift over flour and stir gently with a fork until all is absorbed. Sprinkle with salt and add cream. Stir carefully and bring to the boiling point, but do not let boil. Simmer just below the boiling point for five minutes. Serve at once in party shells, timbale cases or hot toast. This will serve four persons.

tougher than the caps and require longer cooking.

If mushrooms must be washed, do it very gently, taking care that the gills do not become water soaked. Dry them on a soft cloth and turn cap gills downward to dry.

The peelings can be covered with cold water, brought to the boiling point and simmered over a low fire for 15 minutes. Strain through a cheesecloth and use the stock for favoring soups and sauces.

Mushrooms added to spinach will often help this long-suffering vegetable gain popularity.

Mushrooms and peas are a delicious combination, while a few added

## JOLSON'S "SINGING FOOL" A TRIUMPH

A remarkable demonstration of the emotional power of Al Jolson is being given in "The Singing Fool," the new special production in which he is presented by Warner Bros.

Though Jolson's stolidly dramatic reputation in popular ballads has undoubtedly been an important factor in causing the public to acclaim him the world's favorite entertainer, he has always been considered first and foremost as a comedian.

And yet, "The Singing Fool" is not a comedy—having few comedy incidents—and no element of comedy action whatever. It is a drama of the most intense pathos—a moving story of the utmost emotional depth in which Al, though gay and light-hearted in the beginning, is brought at length to the depths of despair.

Jolson's supporting cast includes two leading ladies in the persons of Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn, and other prominent roles are played by Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, David Lee, Edward Martin and Robert Emmett O'Connor. The screen story was written by C. Graham Baker from the play by Leslie S. Barrows.

Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" comes to the Ritz Theatre Sunday night for a run of 3 days.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads Pay

Try Reporter-Telegram Want Ads.

## Coming Sunday



Wild Orchids  
MUSIC SCORE AND THRILLING SOUND!

## MIDLAND MATTRESS CO.

Now open for business under new management. Old mattresses made new—new ones made to order.

310 E. Ohio Ma21  
Phone 140

## Standards for Buying Food

By MAMIE DALE  
(Home Economics Department, Midland High School.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the third of a series on subjects interesting to housewives and written by some member of the Home Economics Department of Midland High School. These will appear each Wednesday in The Reporter-Telegram.

Do we spend our money for health, for nourishment and health, for satisfaction of appetite? That is a question that all housewives should consider, but very few can answer satisfactorily.

In the planning of the daily menus the housewife should ask herself, "do I judge the worth of food by its use in the body or by its flavor?" Are our food standards higher than our income warrants?

Are our meals too elaborate with too much meat, too many rich desserts, too expensive and out of season foods? Am I sacrificing the health and comfort of my family correctly in food? And above all, housewives should consider these points, milk as the basis upon which we should plan our meals, and to serve plenty of fruit and vegetables.

The best way to keep a good balance with your family income is to keep a budget. The good way to check on whether we are spending our money wisely is to divide each dollar as follows: Twenty cents or more of each dollar on or for fruit and vegetable, 20 cents or more for milk and cheese, 20 cents or more for meat and eggs, 20 cents or more for bread and cereals and 20 cents or more for coffee, sugar, tea and flavorings.

Reporter-Telegram Ads pay.

## RITZ Coming Real Soon

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## Fashion Plaque

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## To Preserve Old Headquarters Of T-Anchor Ranch

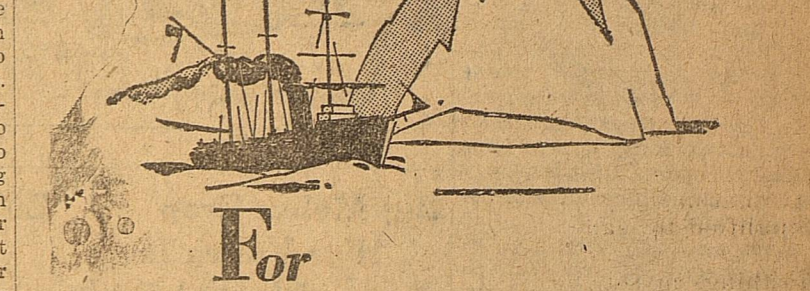
CANYON, Texas, April 24.—(P)—

The building which housed the headquarters of the old T-Anchor ranch, the first house built in Randall county, is to be preserved by the Panhandle-Plains Historical society.

In restoring the structure, the society plans to furnish it with articles typical of the period it served. It is possible, members of the organization stated, that some of the furnishings used in the headquarters in the '80s will be donated by men who were cowboys during the frontier days.

The house and 200 acres of land surrounding it is owned by the West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon.

Try Reporter-Telegram Want Ads.



For mid-ocean coolness when you're sweltering in town

You can revel in exhilarating coolness "upstairs, downstairs and all over the house," if you have a Westinghouse Fan. You can carry a West Wind—or North Wind—with you from room to room and forget that outside the thermometer is registering a steady gain.

We have a large stock of Westinghouse Fans from which you can easily select one to fit your particular needs. There are various types of commercial fans designed to sweep a big area with a big breeze. And there are Home Fans, richly finished in ivory or satin-black, with three speeds and non-tarnishing blades.

Come in and let us turn the quiet breeze of a Westinghouse Fan your way. You'll find it so pleasant and soothing, you'll want to have one sent right up. Which is, of course, just exactly what we want you to do.

GET A Westinghouse FAN  
The 10-inch oscillating Home Fan in Black, \$17.50. In Old Ivory, \$18.50.

## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE

NOW! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

For two days a clean-up on all Silk SUMMER DRESSES

None of these have been in stock for over 30 days.

DRESSES THAT SOLD FORMERLY FROM \$16.75 to \$22.50

50 odd of these to go at the close out price of

\$12.95

Dresses that sold from \$9.85 to \$14.75

60 odd of these close out at

\$7.95

Never before have you had the opportunity to buy a seasonable dress like these at these prices.

Exclusive Wearing Apparel for Men and Women

NORET BROS.  
"The Golden Rule Store"

Insull Addresses Engineers in The Dallas Convention

DALLAS, Texas, April 24.—(UP)—Developments which have characterized modern industry have taken us out of the field of individual ownership and into that of corporate ownership, Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities company, said today in an address to the American Society of Civil Engineers in convention here.

Insull spoke on the subject "Economic Changes in Industrial Life." He said the day of business for profit only and the spirit of "let the buyer beware" is largely a thing of the past because there has been a beneficial change in the ethical standards of business. His address in part follows:

"Today we have a much higher spirit of business—the spirit of service to the public, humanitarian treatment and fair wages for employees, good working conditions and provision for old age and for dependents. The outcome of these changes has been public appreciation of the principle that capital invested in business—which as a matter of fact, belongs to the public—is entitled to fair wages. The public now realizes that it cannot receive good service from a starved corporation. This has brought about a far better understanding between large business enterprises, their employees and the public. A mutual confidence has been built up.

"Business must do everything possible to preserve this confidence. It is a very delicate thing and can easily be lost. The American people are fair in their judgment when they have the facts—real facts—upon which to base their judgment. Business is now giving the facts to the public in every way it can. The most successful businesses are those who are the most informative.

"In the public utility business, this has been particularly marked during the last ten years. Through that period the public utility industry has done everything it could to inform the present and coming generation of its operations, its fundamental economies and its financing. This work has had gratifying results. Despite the fact that the electric light and power companies are now under investigation by the Federal Trade Commission, the people of the country as a whole, because of their familiarity with the business and their confidence in it, seem to have taken very little interest in the investigation.

"Business always needs public confidence, and this confidence can only be obtained if business men themselves inform the public about all phases of their businesses. What we need more than anything else during periods of our great industrial changes, such as we are now passing through, are campaigns of honest informative publicity by business, so that the man on the street will understand that what is being done is for the greatest good to the greatest number, and with the least harm possible to the small minority. If that is not what any business is doing then it should be out of business, and it can't rest itself more readily by frank and open publicity.

"If our machine civilization does not produce the greatest good for the greatest number then we are on the wrong track. If mass production in the ultimate circumstances means that everything will be done by machinery and practically nothing by human labor, then we destroy the very consumer purchasing power that makes mass production possible.

"There may be some need of a regulatory influence to avoid those stresses that come from going too fast on unknown roads, when we are possibly half blinded by the sun of our ambition and desires. Since dissonance of these matters between business, labor, and the consuming public through the press and by word of mouth will establish a confidence that we are all working for the general good.

"Although new industries and new services have absorbed surplus labor in this century, there seems to be no doubt that unemployment is on the increase. Fortunately, we are on the eve of another great industrial and service development in the aviation industry, which will absorb much of the excess labor which is

The Season Starts



Big Melon Crop For Valley Is Planted Early

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, April 24.—(UP)—Crop prospects for Willacy county are fairly good, with the largest acreage in the history of the county planted in cotton and watermelons. Good rains have fallen.

Investigation Of Textile Strike Is Asked of Congress

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(UP)—A resolution calling for congressional investigation into conditions which precipitated the strike of 7,000 textile workers in the Carolinas and Tennessee was drafted today by the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor.

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The record of engineering and construction projects let for the month is much more encouraging. Total projects let amounted to \$20,937,000, which is an increase of 6 per cent over those in March, 1928. This brings the value of contracts up to \$58,000,000 for the first quarter, a gain of 1 per cent over the first quarter a year ago. Contemplated projects in March were reported at \$45,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent over contemplated projects in March, last year.

LUMBER

We Sell Lumber from One Stick To a Carload— All Kinds of Building Material

WE WILL FURNISH PLANS FOR YOUR HOME. FINANCE BUILDING YOUR HOME. SUPERINTEND BUILDING OF YOUR HOME.

Let us figure with you before you close your contract to build, and we will save you money.

ANDERSON-SUNDQUIST LBR. CO.

Incorporated 323 Marionfield Street

Building Over State Showing Big Increase

AUSTIN, Texas, April 24.—Seasonal increase in activity is reflected in the building industry in Texas during March, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas.

"Ordinarily, March is the peak month for the industry and the trend is downward until the end of the year," Mr. Nichols said. "Should a similar course be followed this year, the showing is likely to be rather poor in comparison to last year's favorable record."

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WASHINGTON, April 24.—(UP)—The government weekly weather report issued today showed a fair week for cotton in the eastern half of the cotton belt, nights were rather too cool for best germination and growth of early seeded cotton, the report said, but planting made a most satisfactory headway except where wetness of the soil interfered, principally in parts of the Carolinas and in the Mississippi Valley.

In Louisiana, conditions were generally favorable. stands are good and looking well. Very good planting is reported in western Arkansas and in parts of northern Arkansas, but slow elsewhere in the state, because of wetness.

REDUCTION MADE IN COST OF BALL TICKETS HERE

New prices for witnessing baseball games in Midland were announced this morning after a meeting of the directors of the Midland Baseball Club. Adults will pay 50 cents for admission to any part of the grandstand, against 75 cents paid last season.

HISTORY OF OIL TOLD ENGINEERS BY J. EDGAR PEW

DALLAS, Texas, April 24.—(AP)—The history of oil and gas development in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas was reviewed here today by J. Edgar Pew, vice president of the Sun Oil company, in an address prepared for delivery before the convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This development started, he said, from a shallow well near San Augustine, Texas, which had a total production of 43 barrels of oil for the entire year of 1889.

After discovery of oil at Corsicana in 1896, the next development was the Spindletop field near Beaumont, which the paper described the first great oil discovery in the southwest; it also was the first great Salt Dome producing field.

Spindletop was started by Captain Anthony F. Lucas and associates in an effort to develop sulphur. On Jan. 10, 1901, to the consternation of the promoters, the hole began to gush oil. It flowed wild for a week, at a probable rate of 50,000 barrels a day, according to Mr. Pew, then quit producing, possibly due to caving-in. The oil produced caught fire and was extinguished.

"The Lucas well never produced any oil of consequence thereafter; it did, however, start something," the paper said. "Captain Lucas thought he held under lease the area around and on Spindletop necessary to give him a solid block of leases. It was soon evident that about 70 to 75 acres in the center of his block were unleased. The result was that several of the small tracts composing these 70 odd acres were sold to be further divided, and were sold, some of them, in as small tracts as 1/20th of an acre. Hundreds of wells soon started drilling, and as the depth of this production was from 800 to 1,000 feet, there were more wells of a rated capacity of from 25,000 to 50,000 barrels per day each than had ever been seen in the history of oil."

"The producers of Spindletop were largely a new set of oil men. Many millions of barrels of oil sold at 5 cents, and some oil was sold even as low as 1 cent per barrel. Speculation in the shares of these new companies, was world-wide. Stock companies were organized with capitalizations of \$1,000,000 from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000. Other oil companies than 14,000 were organized, many of which were located in Texas, possibly 50,000 in all.

"Many of the experienced oil men from the North went to Spindletop, but the great majority of them left without much loss of time. The oil was no good, could not be refined, etc," they said.

Following Spindletop new salt dome fields on the Gulf Coast were rapidly developed. Sour Lake, Baton, Saratoga, and Humble in Texas, and Jennings in Louisiana, all came within the following six years. More of these domes have been developed and others are known and will be developed.

"In 1908 and 1909 the Northern Louisiana fields near Shreveport, and in 1911 and 1912 the Electro field, in Wichita county, Texas, were important developments, and because of the higher gravity of their oil, were the first southwestern oil discoveries of great importance that came into competition with the oil business as it was generally understood by the average man in the oil industry. The Eastern oil men commenced to arrive in Texas in large numbers.

"In 1917, W. K. Gordon, of the Texas Pacific Coal company, drilled a well near the town of Ranger, in Eastland county, Texas, which came in making about 7,000 barrels of paraffine oil daily. Following this development, in this county, and in Stephens and Young counties, there was developed what seemed to be one of the greatest oil fields in area, in the size of wells, that had ever been discovered. While these fields produced a large quantity of oil and are still producing many thousands of barrels per day, they probably have made no money, as a whole, for the operators. Wartime conditions, poor labor, high costs of material, and unusually bad road conditions made the cost of all operations too great for profit.

"Following these developments other pools of oil in North Texas were developed, the best of which was the Burkburnett field in Wichita county.

"Homer and Haynesville, in northern Louisiana, and El Derado and Smackover in Arkansas, were the important developments in these states following that at Shreveport.

Colonel Humphreys also developed the Powell field, Mexia, Powell, Rich-phey's discovery, have already produced nearly 225,000,000 barrels of oil.

"It is also reasonable to suppose that there is much more of this character of production to be developed in East Texas. Luling, in Caldwell, and Guadalupe counties, is another fault zone producing area. This field was developed by Edgar D. Davis, of New York, and is in an area which at the time was little valued by the oil man. Davis has had no previous experience in oil. He has been for many years manager of a rubber plantation in the East, and only entered the oil business on a hunch that he could make a success of it. His hunch was a good one and he retired in a little over a year with some \$15,000,000 for his venture.

"The Panhandle area of Texas, in Gray and Carson counties, was developed in 1924, although a small amount of production was had in 1921. This field has produced, to January 1, 1929, a total of 92,000,000 barrels of oil.

"It remained for two other strangers to the oil business to develop the most important production of the Salt Basin area of West Texas. In 1923, the Big Lake field, in Reagan county, was opened up by Frank T. Pickroll and Haymon Krupp of El Paso, Tex. Pickroll had been a traveling candy salesman and Krupp was a wholesale merchant. This may have been the greatest discovery of oil in the United States up to date. The Winkler and Pecos county fields, and numerous fields in their area, are all important developments arising out of their discovery of the oil possibilities of the Salt Basin area. The Pecos county field, better known as the Yates Peco, has a production of about 125,000 barrels per day, but frequent tests for its potential production, developed but closed in, have resulted in estimates as big as 4,000,000 barrels of daily production—where the production of the entire balance of the world. Winkler county is only producing about 175,000 barrels per day, but it also has a large potential production not now being produced.

American Legion Speaker to Be In City In Early May

Samuel G. Davis, from the state headquarters of the American Legion, will be in Midland Thursday, April 25, to address the local chapter of the organization and other groups. He is coming to a letter to the local chapter of the American Legion, which is being held at the Hotel Washington, under the auspices of Ernest C. Cox.

So Davis is going to Great Britain as an ambassador. We hope the rules of the Court of St. James are not anything like those of the United States senate.

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Pay

Auto Topics



A wrist pin knock if a danger signal all too often neglected—your motor can be wrecked by a loose pin. If you are traveling fast at the time, you will be lucky if you do not ram an approaching car or one parked by the road or hurtle into a crowd.

Properly adjusted wrist pins break at times, and make trouble. Insurance will make good your loss, both for damage to your car and to the person or property of others involved in a mix-up.

Get automobile insurance here covering fire, theft, collision, liability and property damage.

SPARKS & BARRON

Insurance and Abstracts Phone 79 Midland, Texas

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

Helen Willis is to be presented at court, they say, not because she is Helen Willis, tennis player, but because she is Helen Willis, an attractive and personable young American girl.

Once upon a time she might have been permitted to jiggle her aigrettes before Queen Mary on her merits as a mere tennis player, but not since the day Suzanne Lenglen kept the queen waiting an hour to see her perform. And keeping a queen waiting just isn't done!

CURSE ON ALARM CLOCKS

Here's a balm for the lazy sluggard who always has thought that alarm clocks, setting up exercises, and cold showers were mere works of the devil. Now comes scientific verification. Dr. Jesse Peirng Williams, professor of physical education at teachers' college, Columbia university, declares that the worst way in the world to start a day is via the alarm clock, cold shower, and calisthenics.

He favors the cat and dog method of arising, gradually stretching one arm or leg, then the other, and gradually "getting going." Our pep creed is making up a race of nervous wrecks, he says.

More power to such professors! It's so comforting when science condones our personal laziness.

THEY KNEW

Ninety college girls from Smith Vassar, Mount Holyoke, and several other "exclusive girls' colleges" came up to New York's slums the other day to do their "practice work" in sociology. They went through the Bowery, took trips with visiting nurses, inspected babies' dispensaries, and gave advice on cases put to them by the Associated Charities.

For instance, when told of Mr. B. who had deserted his family because he was out of work and his wife refused a job, though he was only too happy to take her place in the home, and asked what should be done with Mr. B., they all advised suitable punishment.

Many of the young ladies, having specialized in sociology, are all

ready to go on case work and tell the poor what they should do. Oh, hum!

"GOOD WOMEN" WETS

Wonder what all the good temperance women are going to say to and about Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who resigned as Republican national committeewoman from New York

three days after President Hoover expressed his strong dry policy? Mrs. Sabin explains that she wishes to give her time and energy to the anti-prohibition cause.

There are still enough men and women especially, who believe that no "good woman" can favor liquor in any way or any amount, and who will raise the anti-prohibition cause at Mrs. Sabin and her followers.

Advertisement for King Edward Cigarettes featuring a large number '5' and a cigarette illustration.

Large advertisement for Plymouth Motor Corporation, featuring the Plymouth logo and text about Hendrix-Woldert Co. as Plymouth dealers.

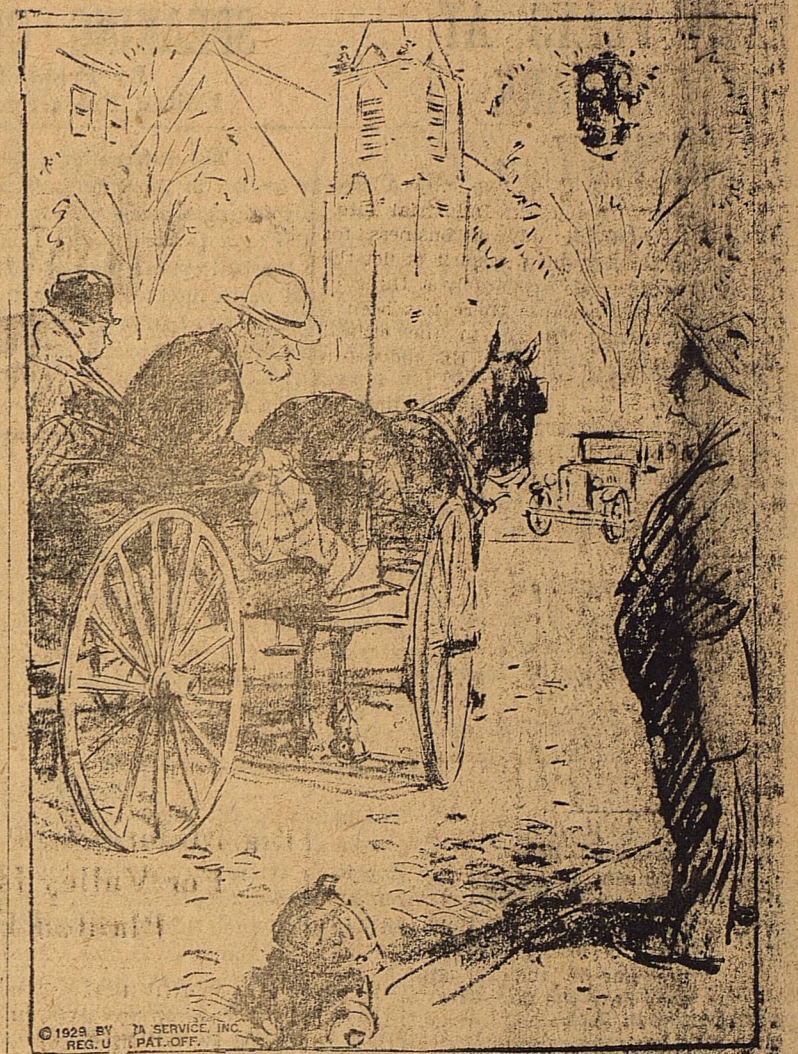
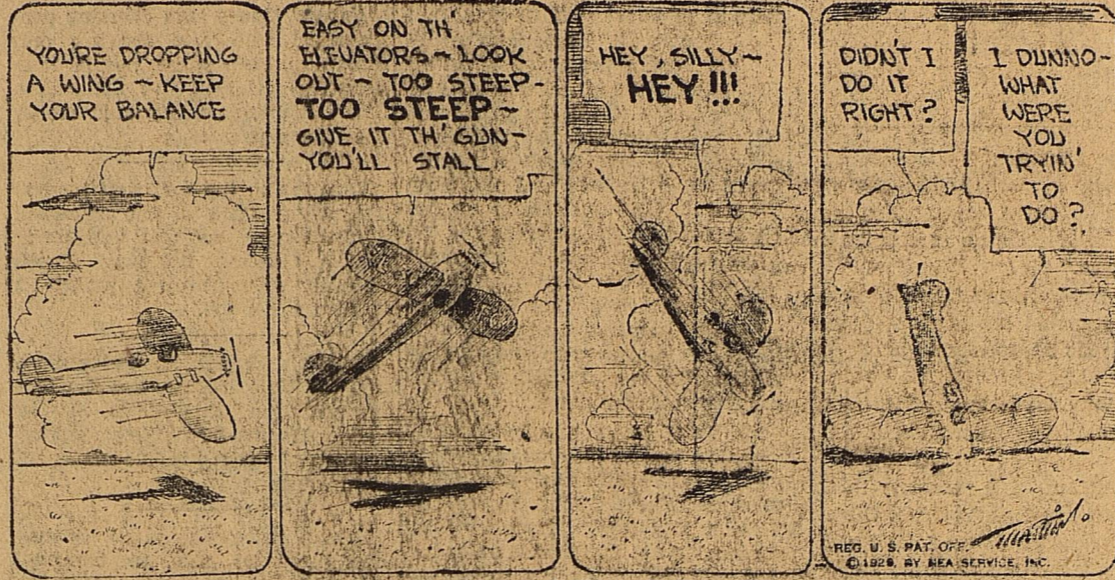
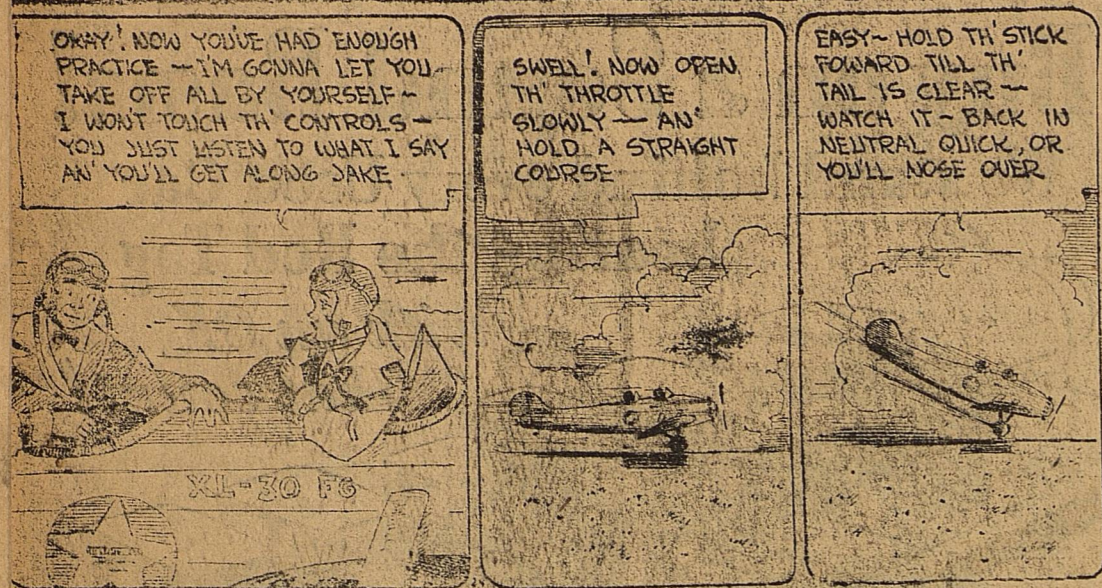
# REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

## DOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It All Depended

By Martin SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

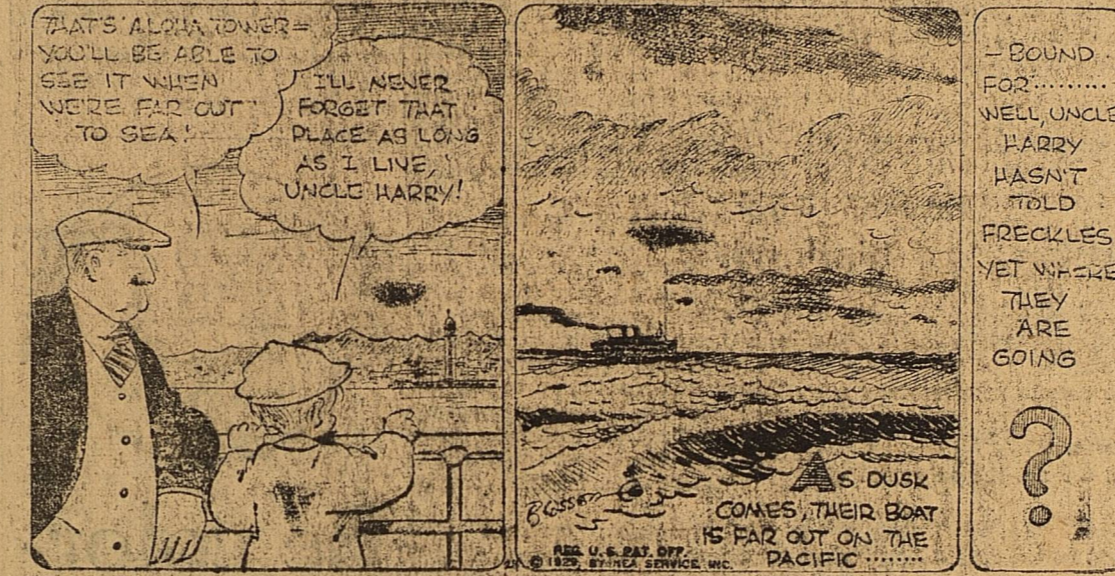
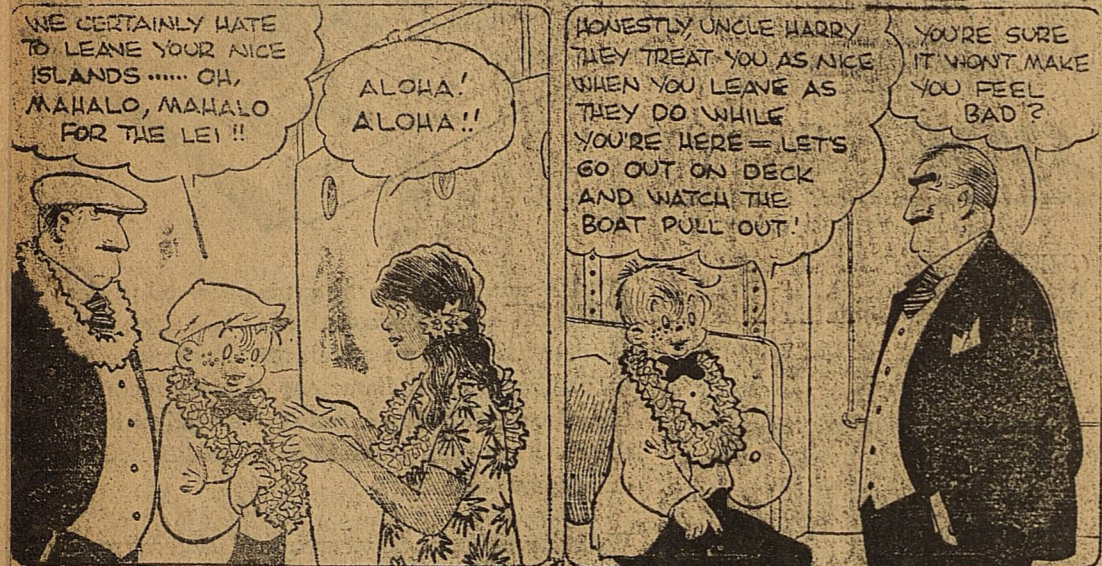


"They say autos have speeded things up, but I need to tear right through here without waiting for a colored light."

## RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Au Revoir!

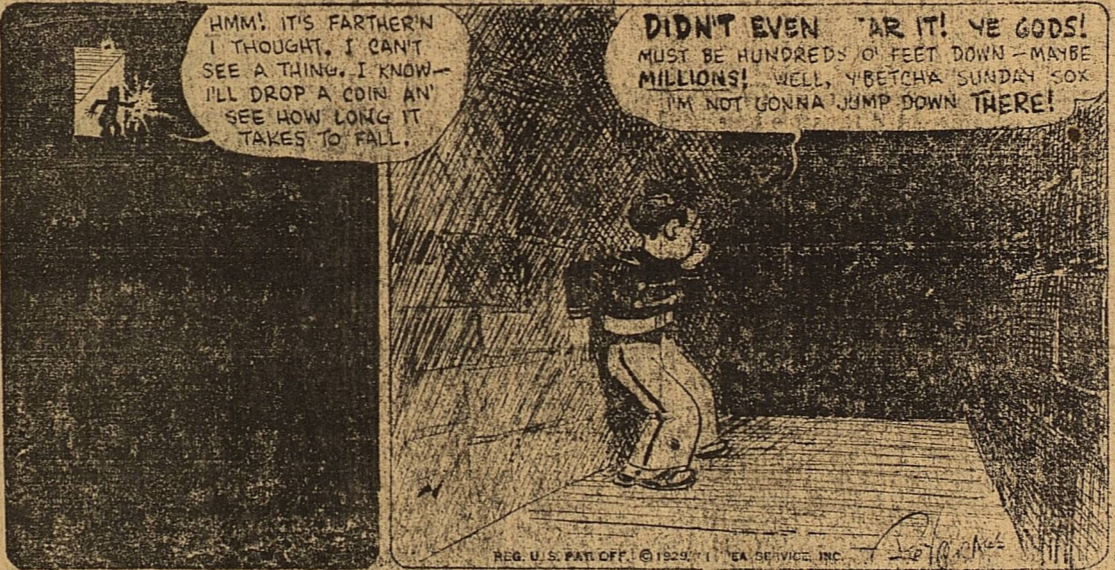
By Blosser



## WASH TUBBS

The Bottomless Pit

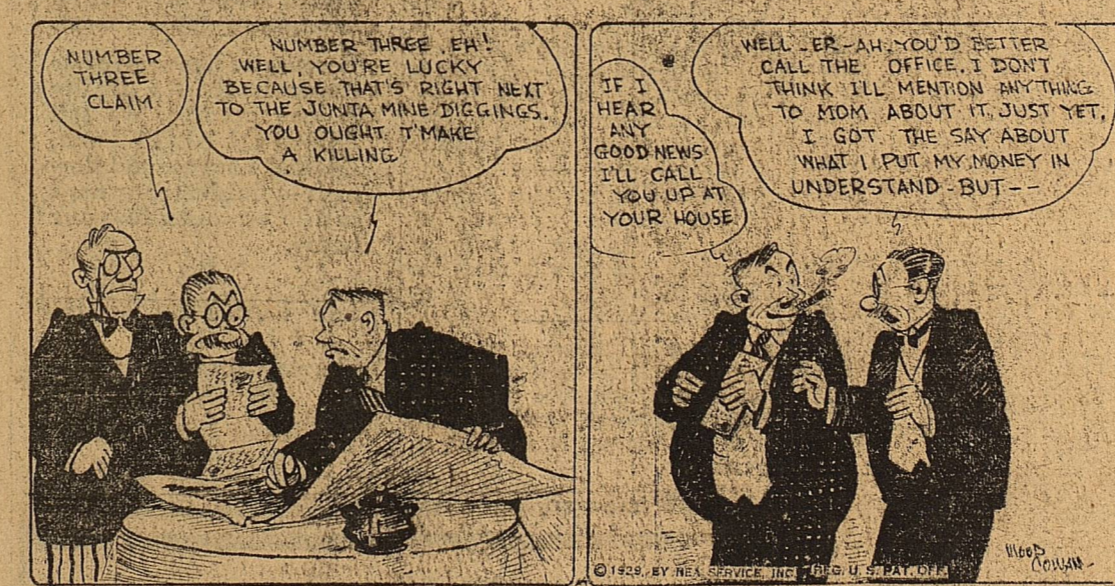
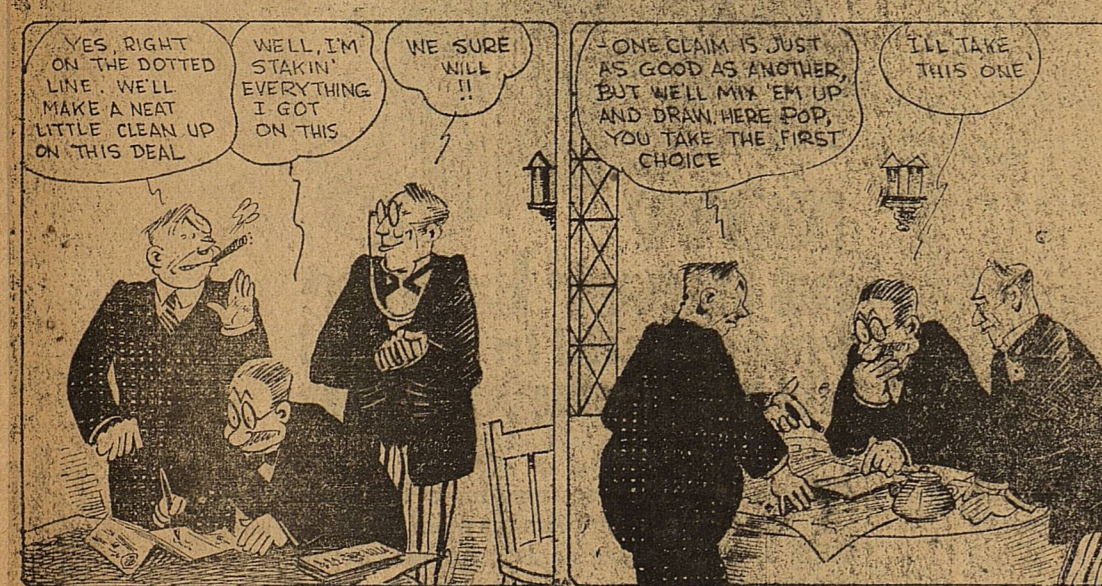
By Crane



## COM'N POP

Pop Is Hooked

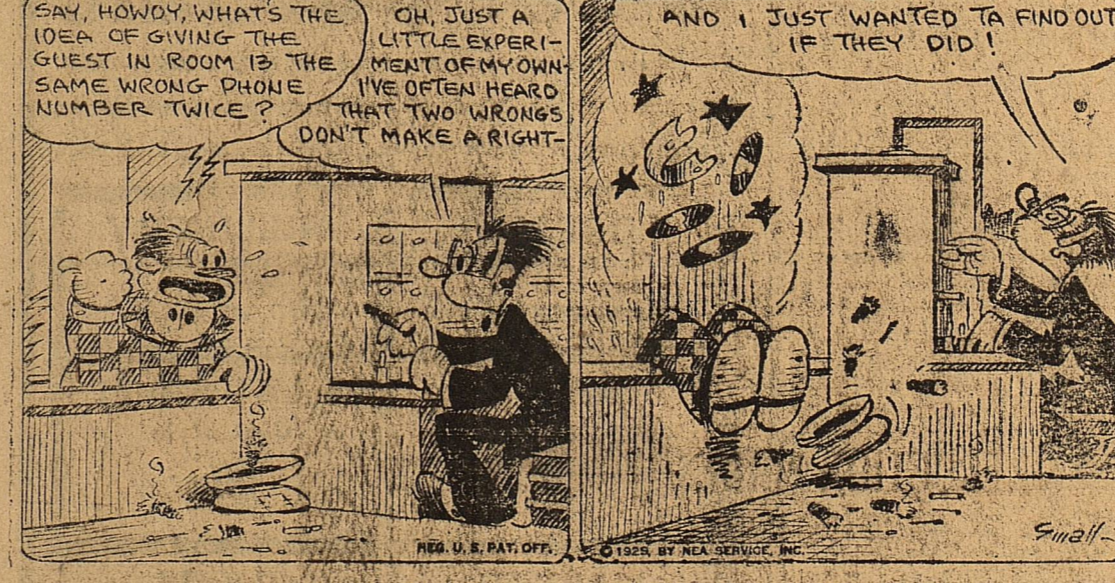
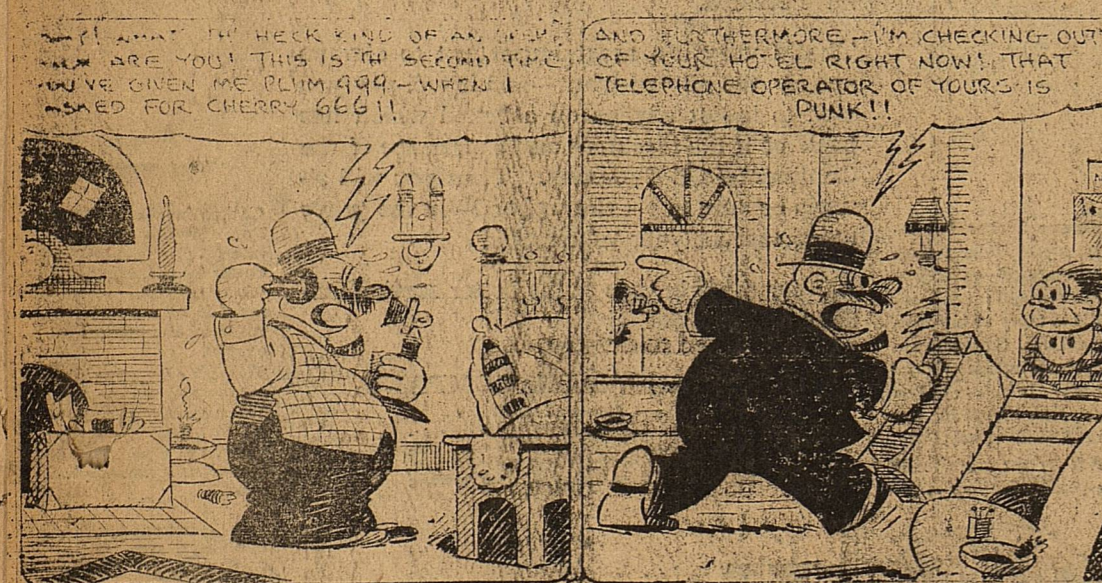
By Cowan



## SALESMAN SAM

But It Didn't Work

By Small



## ACTS ABOUT TEXAS

(From Public Utility News)

The Texas syrup crop, from sugarcane and sorghum, is valued at \$4,340,000 a year.

Texas stood ninth in number of individual income tax returns in 1928 and also in net amount of income, 111,438 Texans reporting \$47,502,501 net income. California,

Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania were ahead of Texas. Texas had one taxpayer on more than \$5,000,000 net income.

Texas produces more sheep and goats and more wool and mohair than any state in the union.

West Texas, which--according to the west Texas Chamber of Commerce comprises the area west of the M-K & T Railroad to Waco

and thence southwest through Fredericksburg and Rook Springs to Del Rio, includes 135 counties and approximately 91,000,000 acres of land. Into it could be dropped Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland and still have unoccupied 10,000 square miles or eight more Rhode Islands.

Indicative of the increased interest in dairying were the crowds that thronged the Texas Panhandle

Plains Dairy show at Plainview recently with delegations present from dozens of other towns and communities in that great section. Winner of the first prize in the production contest was a Tullia cow with 2416 pounds of butter fat as a record.

The first pecan growing school ever organized in Texas was held at Arlington by the North Texas Agricultural College with an enrollment of fifty farmers and county agents. Training in pecan propagation and

improvement of the native trees was the aim of the school, of which Prof. O. S. Gray, aided by several pecan experts, was in charge. Many of the southern states in which the pecan is not indigenous are adding materially to their states' income by growing commercial pecans, and the large paperhalls find a much readier market than the smaller native nuts.

Stamford and Hamlin have joined in a campaign to promote the

dairy industry in their respective territories. The campaign includes bringing more dairy cows into Jones county, and the response has been sufficient to warrant establishment of a regular milk route between the two towns.

Last year the Honey Grove Chamber of Commerce financed the purchase of seed for 3,000 acres of pecans and the results were so satisfactory that an equal acreage will be planted by individual growers in

## WANT ADS

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants cases. 12-hour duty, \$3,000; 24-hour duty, \$5,000. Albee Bryant, 304 N. Cartwright. 38-3p

LOST--Black and white Collie dog. Responds readily to name "Pal." Very friendly. Reward; return to Home Furniture Co. 39-2c

FOR RENT--One 5-room brick house, unfurnished. Phone 145. 38-1f

FOR RENT--One 3-room furnished south side duplex, Phone 145. 38-1f

FOR RENT--One 2-room and one 3-room modern efficiency apartment; close to business section. Moderate rental. Phone 175. Frank Orson. 38-3p

FOR RENT--Unfurnished apartment; modern. 719 So. Colorado. 41-2p

FOR RENT--South bedroom, private entrance; sink with hot and cold water in room. Near bath. 411 West Texas Ave. 40-1p

FOR RENT--2-room house, furnished. Apply at 1001 North Main. 40-4p

FOR RENT--Bedroom at 214 North Colorado. 37-4c

FOR RENT--Unfurnished three-room brick veneer duplex, in west end facing highway. Modern in every particular, will be vacant Apr. 1st. See M. Basham, at Red Star Filling Station. 18-1f

FOR RENT--Southeast bedroom adjoining bath, new brick home of couple. Phone 628. 23-1f

FOR RENT--Small modern apartment. Furnished. Phone 97 or call at 618 North Big Spring. 13-1f

UNFURNISHED apartment in duplex for rent, just south of High School. W. S. Hill at Sparks & Barron. 75-1f

FOR SALE--Fifty head of one and two-year-old mares, all worth the money; also seventy head of Jersey cattle, some fresh and some springers, and two-year-old heifers. Wire me or write me, I need the money. Phone 717. A. F. McAlister, 406 Vincent St., Brownwood, Texas. 40-2p

FOR SALE--Bundle cane and he-gira. See Ratehiff at M. No. 2. 35-1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Fresh Jersey cows and springers. Located three blocks east of South Ward school. Jack Perry. 38-1c

FOR SALE--Tent and walls, in good location at East Gm. Chas. Baker. 7-1f

1928 with the Chamber of Commerce taking up a new campaign for the promotion of dairying.

C. P. Moore, R. F. D. 4, out of Bonham, told a newspaper man how financial independence had come to him through dairy cows. When he started seven years ago it looked as if he had almost reached the down-and-out stage, he said. In three years his cows paid off all debts and he is still operating on a cash basis. He has twenty-five head of cows and young cattle, a half-dozen sheep and a few hogs and a number of chickens. One-third of his produce is planted to cotton and the remain-

der to grain and feed. His weekly income from nine milk cows averages \$50 when he tests his cows and got rid of five that were merely "paying board," replacing them with animals that yield three pounds of milk for every pound of concentrated food.

Texas has 581 active chambers of commerce, an increase of thirty-five over 1928. Of these 231 have full-time paid secretaries.

The Illinois Commerce Commission states that in Chicago it costs cents more to carry a passenger on a bus than on a street car.

FOR SALE--120-acre farm 10 miles south of town on Rankin Highway. New house, new well and good improvements. 50 acres in cultivation. Glad Daugherty. 38-1f

FOR SALE--Chevrolet Coupe in good condition. Terms to responsible party. For appointment, call 280. 38-1f

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES--Bred by Rex Von Abballen, son of the famous Norez, sire of Strongheart, dam, Berna of Kunitz, whose great-grand sire is Flock Von Berg, only dog to ever hold U.S. double championship. A K.C. parent, 5000 yen with each pup. Bloodlines, sell L. D. White, care of Pratt Jewelry Co. 35-6f

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED--Apply by letter. Box 723. 38-3p

WATSON'S BIG BOLL MEBANA COTTON SEED STATE CERTIFIED. Extra high germination. As distinct type of Mebane Bred especially for a larger boll, extreme earliness and higher turnout in field and gin. A real Premium Staple Cotton. J. E. HILL FEED STORE, Midland and Stanton. 38-3c

ALWAYS glad to help find the house or lot you want of good fertile farms. Close-in, reasonable price. No deception used or high-power tactics. See me. J. N. WELLS, 824 Fort Worth St. Phone 12. 38-2f

CERTIFIED USED OAKS--STUDEBAKER. Enjoy the spring time, and the sunshine. Get out in the open. You can get out, and at the same time get back when you have a Certified Used Car. All our cars are reconditioned before we ever offer them for sale. We sell them on a 5-DAY DRIVING TRIAL --and a 30-DAY GUARANTEE. Here Are a Few to Select From: LOOK OUR CARS OVER TODAY: 1928 Buick 54 C. Coupe. Excellent condition throughout. A car only a few months old at practically one-half price. \$1,185.50 1928 Studebaker Director Sedan Coupe. Perfect all over. Not a flaw in any part, paint, upholstery, tires and motor A-1. Price \$850.50

WE HAVE OTHERS ANY MAKE OR STYLE OPEN NOW. DRIVE BY ED S. HUGHES MOTOR CO. Since 1862. SUPER SERVICE STATION SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE PHONE 487

# COLTS HITTING BALL HARD IN PREPARATION FOR CRANE

## TEXON PLAYS AT COWDEN PARK SUNDAY

Midland Colts, whamming the ball hard in practice this week, will play the first home exhibition game with Crane here Thursday, it was announced this morning.

Texon, which team was to have played in Midland on that date, will be here for a game on Sunday, supplanting Big Lake, originally announced for Colt opponents.

**Manager Is Optimistic**  
Manager Kal Seagrist is optimistic over the chances of his charges, who have fallen well into the pre-season routine.

## Frog Track Star Sprints The 100 In 9.5 at Waco

FORT WORTH, April 24.—The feat performed in Waco last week by Cy Leland, star Frog sprinter, in running the century in 9.5 has attracted much attention to the sophomore star. Cy has been clocking the hundred in close to record time all season, and has shown constant improvement in getting away, his biggest weakness at the opening of the year.

With continued coaching on this point by Harvey Light, Purple mentor, Cy is expected to give the sprinters of the conference a real race in the southwestern meet. He is a sophomore.

## WOMANS RECORD FOR SUSTAINED FLIGHT BROKEN

ROOSEVELT FIELD, April 24.—(UP)—At 12:13:56 today, Elinor Smith, youngest endurance flyer in the world, exceeded the women's record for sustained flight by two hours.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST BRINGS GOOD RESULTS

The average amateur photographer thinks the pictures he makes of children—whether his own or the neighbors—are the cutest in the state. Now two men of prominence in the photographic world have given their opinion on the subject, and settled the question for at least a month.

These two men are James R. Quirk, publisher of Photoplay Magazine, and Kenneth Wilson Williams, editor of Kodakery, who are judges in the largest amateur photography prize contest ever held.

The person who really did make the best child picture in Texas, the judges agreed, is Miss Marion Miller, of 2515 Fort Avenue, Waco. The winner was announced today.

Miss Miller's prize is \$100. It is one of fifty-seven equal awards offered for the best child pictures sent during the month of March from each State and each Canadian province as part of the Eastman Kodak Company's nation-wide \$300,000 amateur photograph contest. Similar prizes are offered for child pictures taken in April.

The winning pictures was an interior view, showing Mrs. A. Oberlander feeding her small son in his high chair. As this handsome youngster leans forward toward the spoon his wide open mouth somehow recalls baby robins waiting for worms.

The March and April child picture contests constitute contests within a contest. Eleven hundred and nine prizes, totaling \$18,600, are offered for photographs in eleven other classifications, including a grand prize of \$2,500 for the best picture in any class. Except for the state child picture contests, the second of which closes April 30th, entries in the other classes will continue to come in until the end of May.

The other eleven picture classifications are: (1) Scenic; (2) Informal portraits; (3) Story-Telling Pictures; (4) Sport Pictures; (5) Animal Pictures; (6) Nature Study Pictures; (7) Buildings and Architectural Detail; (8) Interior Pictures; (9) Still Life Studies; (10) Unusual Photographs, and (11) Enlargements.

The judges for the other eleven classifications, in addition to the

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Frank Getty  
United Press Sports Editor

### The International League Situation

A certain faction in the International League, perhaps the strongest and certainly the most independent of the Double A circuits, continues to harbor the urge to break away from the domination of the majors and form a baseball organization of their own.

This would be in direct opposition to organized baseball as presently constituted under the Landis dynasty, but it would not mean war, necessarily. The majors still could deal with the independent group, but on somewhat different terms.

It is largely a matter of what support among the leagues of their own strength and classification the rebel faction in the International could muster.

This faction, at any rate, blocked the election of a successor to the late John Conway Toole at the recent meeting in New York on the eve of the opening of the season. Just when everything seemed set for the election of Sam Robertson to the presidency, the opposing group stepped in and caused the league to take action whereby no president was chosen.

Instead, Charles H. Knapp, president of the Baltimore club, will be "executive head" of the circuit during the coming season.

Later, of the independently minded group continues to have its way, the International may turn to its Eastern neighbor for a president. The New Haven club may lose its leader if the International acquires a president in the manner indicated.

### Sam Robertson

The man who was believed slated for election at last week's meeting was Samuel L. Robertson, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Robertson comes of fighting stock, his family having been in the "frontier" region around Niagara Falls.

In the fall of 1920, Robertson and some of his friends bought the Buffalo ball club from Joe Lamm. Two years later, he built the first modern minor league park. He was on the major-minor committee and always a leader in fighting in the International League ranks, being opposed in general to the late President Toole.

Robertson sold his interest in the Buffalo club last summer and now owns no baseball stock.

### A New Kind of Squawk

It seems that professional fight managers are not the only ones who squawk when their boys are beaten.

A copy of an open letter sent by Joseph Lillich of the Rochester Telephone Company to Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., indicates that Lillich is quite disturbed over recent defeats in amateur boxing by his son.

"I respectfully direct your attention to the decision rendered against my son in the . . . boxing . . . at Boston," Lillich writes to Brundage. "The decision was obviously unfair . . . and wrought an irreparable wrong."

The open letter then goes on to name newspapers which will back up his claim, he says.

"That there was injustice in this decision must be almost self-evident," the letter continues.

It seems that this is not the first time young Lillich has been robbed by his judges.

"About a year ago," writes the fond father, "I had occasion to protest . . . against a similar decision rendered in a tournament at Buffalo."

He explains that he has three sons younger than the injured party, who naturally won't want to compete under A. A. U. rules if such things are permitted, and winds up by asking Avery Brundage to state publicly what he proposes to do about it.

Well, Avery Brundage?

## Youngest Representative

By RODNEY DUCHTER  
NEA Service Writer  
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WASHINGTON, April 24.—The "baby" congressman is by no means wet behind the ears.

Young Fred Allan Hartley, Jr., 26 years old and supposed to be the youngest representative ever sent to the house, had to lick the political machines of Essex and Hudson counties in New Jersey, which vie with organizations in Chicago and Philadelphia for the distinction of being the most powerful in the United States.

When he was 21 he defeated his own uncle, a seasoned politician, in a campaign for the town council. And there are plenty of other interesting things about "the kid," it's swell material for a movie.

### Native of New Jersey

His home town is Kearney, N. J. His father was a wholesale fish dealer, though recently Fred Allan, Jr., has dragged him into the real estate business.

When he was 11, or 12 he was famous as the "boy soprano." He made records for Edison and caused middle-aged people to break down and weep as he sang "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," "Junetide," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and "The End of a Perfect Day." He doesn't sing so well now, he says, because speaking from trucks and street corners for several years hasn't made his voice any sweeter.

At school he went in successfully for all kinds of athletics except golf. He has played professional or semi-pro football, baseball, basketball, soccer and rugby.

### Married in College

He was a sophomore in Rutgers college at 17 and it was then that he fell in love with Hazel Lorraine Roemer, took her to New York and married her.

He was 18 years old when he became the father of Henry Allan Hartley. There are two more now, Frances Lorraine Hartley, 2, and Fred Jack Hartley, 8 months old.

Papa Hartley, Sr., had wanted men who judged the first child photographs entries, are: Madame Gallucuri, famous singer; Miss Ethel Barrymore, famous actress; Howard Chandler Christy, noted painter; Clare Briggs, widely known cartoonist; Hector Charlesworth, editor of Toronto Saturday Night; and Rudolf Eickemeyer, distinguished photographer and medalist of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

Sam 57 votes out of 2,100 cast. Conquered "Uncle Sam"

Then Hartley proceeded to fix his Uncle Sam. Smith, a wealthy coal dealer, had a street almost blocked off with his business. As town councilman, Fred Allan made him move thousands of tons of coal and clear the street. He subsequently opposed Uncle Sam for chairmanship of the town committee and his membership on the town board of assessors—with such success that Uncle Sam eventually showed a disposition to co-operate and became one of Fred Allan's strongest supporters in the congressional campaign.

The "kid" was re-elected councilman, but meanwhile was campaigning for funds for a clubhouse. For 48 consecutive Saturday nights the "Hartley Joy Boys" broadcast over station WAAM in Newark, with the "boy soprano" doing his stuff.

At 25 Hartley had decided to run for congress. He had a lot of radio friends and had soon established a personal machine among a host of young men who played or watched all sorts of sports. But the going was tough. His congressional district is the most populous in New Jersey. It takes in part of Jersey City and Newark, with Kearny, Bayonne and one or two other places in between.

### Was Busy Campaigner

For seven weeks before the primaries Hartley averaged four speeches a night. He had to fight the Republican organizations of both Essex and Hudson counties. His opponents were lawyers, but Hartley challenged them to debates which weren't accepted and went to their meetings to challenge them from the floor. He got the nomination, beating the machine candidates.

His Democratic opponent was Congressman Paul Moore, Democratic leader of the Essex county organization, which is allied with the powerful Hague machine of Jersey City. Moore relied on his supposed invincible organization and made few speeches. But this other orator shouted about the fact that the "kid" was only 25 years old.

Hartley, speaking early and often, beat the drum for Hoover, prosperity and the state ticket. He harped on the tariff, veteran legislation and taxation. He is an income tax expert by profession, incidentally.

### Took Risk; Won on Recount

The returns showed Hartley beaten by 549 votes of 137,000 cast. He had to put up a cash bond of \$12,000 to pay for a recount, in case he lost. He put up the money and won on the recount by 321 votes.

So now he's in Washington with a 24-year-old secretary, W. Manly Sheppard, who is very proud of his boss and looks somewhat like him.

"No," said Hartley, "I haven't any legislation in mind, though of course I'm going to try to fight for the manufacturing plants in my district on the tariff. Otherwise I'm going to keep my mouth shut and my eyes and ears open."

"My district hasn't returned a congressman since 1912 and I was the only Republican to carry it this year. Smith carried it over Hoover. "But I don't want to bear the disgrace of being only a one-termer."

The Cooke County Fair Association will erect a manufacturers' building on the fair grounds at Gainesville and have it ready for the 1929 fair.

A couple of Massachusetts men were fined \$10 for having a skunk. Nothing has been done in a great many cities, though, about the quality of perfume people wear to picture shows.

Senator Jones says drinking congressmen who vote dry are only trying to keep other people from becoming drinkers like themselves. There is some nobility even among the unregenerate!

Considering the fact that he was deposed as head of the Salvation Army because he was "physically unfit," General Bramwell Booth certainly did put up a pretty fit battle for his job.

Heinrich Hagenbeck, circus man, says the United States has the richest collection of animals in the world. He must have been talking to some of the big league managers down south.

Human beings of future generations may be able to transmit thought waves to one another by using the electrical force in their bodies, says a British scientist. But of course there will still be quite a lot of static from weak stations.

Farmers Grain & Elevator company building 70,000 bushel elevator at Happy.



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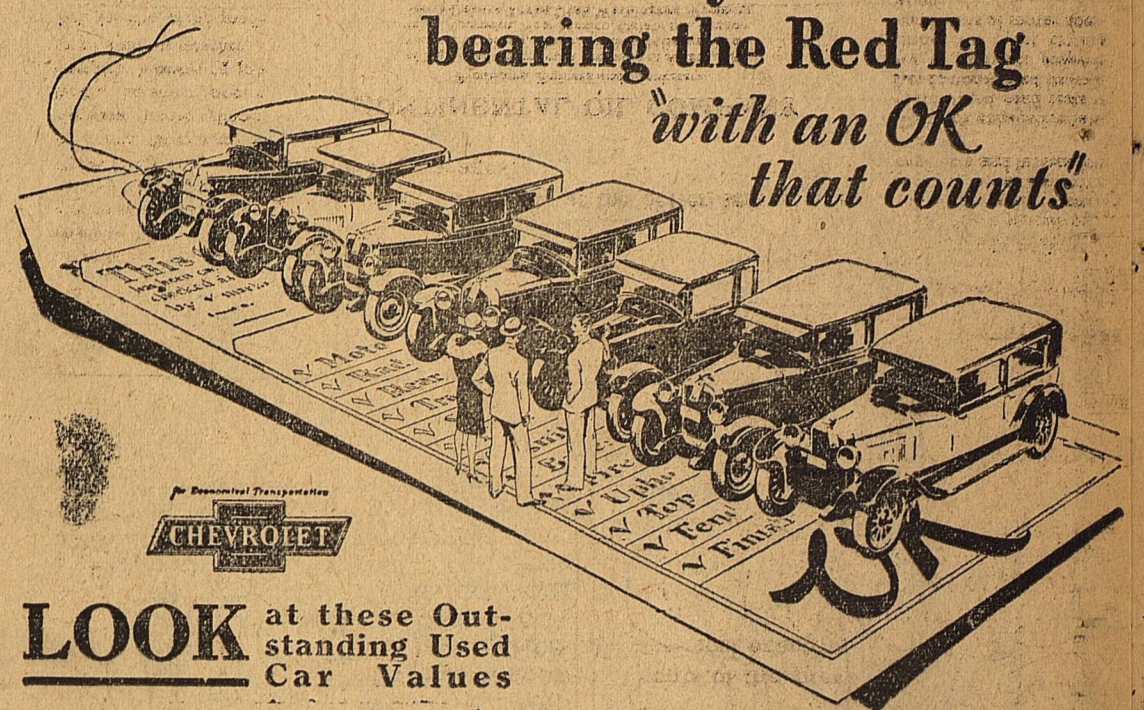
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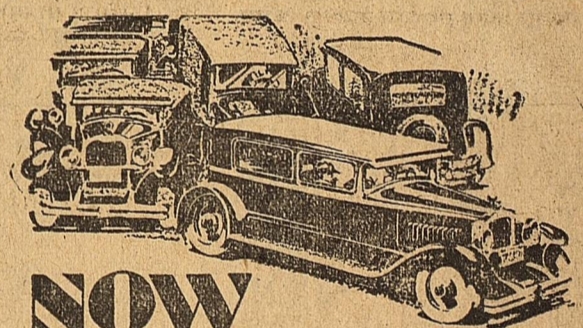
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