

FLOODS ENDANGER 200 FAMILIES

Cruiser Bloc Apparently Ironed Out in Naval Parley

West Coast Racial Hatred Flames Into A Serious State

In Bas-Relief

Infants in Wedlock Woman's New Garters Kaiser Is Taciturn Baths for Mexicans

By R. C. Hankins

Before the Child Marriage Act comes into force next April, after which no marriages will be legal unless boys and girls have reached the ages of 18 and 14 respectively...

A section of orthodox Hindus have not taken kindly to the new legislation, which they contend marks the beginning of the breakdown of the religious and social laws of the community...

The rush and anxiety of parents to get their children married is due to two reasons. Firstly, the ancient belief of Hindus that marriage of girls after puberty is against the religion...

"So that he may use what remains of his voice in the service of his creator," Joca Srijanovitch, one of the best opera singers and easily the most famous interpreter of folk music in Croatia...

There is a different reason altogether in the former German Kaiser's reluctance to let the world hear his voice.

Despite offers from British, German and American talkies, the Kaiser remains adamant on this point. Large sums are said to have been tendered him for a single "talkie shot."

In recent years he has displayed a lukewarmness towards modern contraptions of all sorts, and he even includes the telephone among "modernities."

It is more than probable that the former German monarch feels he has been listened to far too much in his former country.

As memorial as time itself man asks himself what women will do next. But it must be generally conceded that the latest is more or less justified.

STABBING IS RESULT OF CLASH

Filipinos Retaliate After Whites Make Roadhouse Raid

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 24.—(UP)—Race riots swept San Jose early today. Alfred Johnson, 22, was stabbed twice in the back when beset by a gang of Filipinos...

Trouble has been brewing between white residents across the Pajaro river for several days. The matter resolved itself into open racial warfare when a party of whites armed themselves and made assault upon a Filipino roadhouse...

Police had to be called to the scene when Filipinos fired with telling result upon the attackers of the roadhouse. Several arrests were made...

Press reports say there is considerable feeling resultant from the brush, and police authorities are on the look-out for more signs of violence.

EDITORIAL STAFF OF HI YEAR BOOK IS NAMED TODAY

Seniors of the high school met this morning and elected the staff for the 1930 Catoico, student year-book, together with permanent committees under each chairman.

Imogene Cox was named editor this morning. The business manager and his assistants think at least 100 additional copies can be sold.

Miss Thelma Lee Rippy, Miss Allie Mae Stout, Mrs. L. K. Barry, and Miss Vera Heffner have been appointed as faculty sponsors...

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Crashes On Homeward Flight

Shattered remain of the plane in which Emanuel S. Margulies of Newark, N. J., crashed to his death and V. E. Moon, of Maplewood, N. J., was injured, when they fell near Jacksonville, Fla.

BRADY JURY HAS ELEVEN CHOSEN

MIDLAND PARTY TO ANDREWS FOR A ROAD MEETING

A Midland-Andrews-Lamesa meeting began in Andrews this afternoon for an announced purpose of seeking plans for constructing a road from Midland to Andrews and from Lamesa to that county seat.

A motor party, formed of B. C. Grafa, J. J. Hinton, "Senator" H. M. Hill, K. E. Ambrose, Claude Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scruggs, A. B. Anderson and District Attorney W. H. Smith, left Midland at 1:30.

The meeting was held under the auspices of Andrews county commissioners and chamber of commerce leaders. Possibility of a night session was seen.

LEGISLATORS ON PRISON TOUR GO THROUGH HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Members of the Texas legislature arrived here on a special train today leaving on busses for inspection of state penitentiary farms in Harris and Fort Bend counties.

Houston was the first stop on a three day trip suggested by Governor Moody in order for legislators to get a "personal touch" before beginning consideration of prison centralization legislation.

Lip Stick Threat Causes Dog Guard

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A police guard is protecting 14-year-old Donald White, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. White, while detectives seek the author of a note threatening the lad's life unless his parents pay \$1,000.

The note, crudely scrawled with a lip stick, demanded delivery of the money at a street corner. The note ended: "This is no joke. You have been warned."

Spectators Few As Court Opens Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—(UP)—William Armstrong, 55 year old teamster, today was seated as the ninth juror in the trial of John Brady in connection with the murder of Lehlia Highsmith.

Armstrong was the thirteenth venireman called this morning. Six had opinions, two were absent, the name of one was incorrect, one was ill, and two had scruples against the death penalty.

There were only thirteen spectators in the court room, on opening of the case this morning. Charlie Nitschke was accepted by the state, but the defense used a preemptory challenge disposing of him.

C. C. Miles, 22, hardware clerk, the eleventh juror, was selected just before the noon recess. The defense announced the hope that Dayton Moses, ill with influenza, would be able to return by Monday.

New Lumber Yard Moves To Stanton

STANTON, Jan. 24.—The Coleman Lumber company has closed a deal for a location in Stanton for a new lumber yard which will open at an early date with a stock of lumber and builders' hardware.

Building over Martin county and in Stanton has been steady and continued building is expected in 1930. There are at this time about ten construction jobs underway in Stanton.

Big Increase Noted In Stanton Schools

STANTON, Jan. 24.—Enrollment of the Stanton schools has increased about 25 per cent over last year, according to Superintendent C. L. Sone. Present enrollment is approximately 500 students and even with the new \$40,000 building completed at the beginning of the present term of school the building is crowded.

TEN JAILED IN RAIDS CONDUCTED BY LONE OFFICER

Ten men are in jail or are on bond as a result of prohibition raids conducted Wednesday night by A. C. Francis, Midland county sheriff. Practically every place suspected of selling liquor was raided by the officer, who went alone.

FOUR CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN OHIO FIRE

OTWAY, Ohio, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Four children burned to death, two others were injured jumping from a second floor window, and six escaped unhurt when fire swept the Lawrence Perry farm home today.

Ohio Bank Bandits Get \$16,000 Today

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Two bandits, one armed with a small machine-gun and the other with a shotgun held up five employees and several customers at the South Park Savings bank today and escaped with a loot estimated at \$16,000.

Committees Confer On Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Prohibition claimed attention of two house committees today as they settled down to hearings on bills designed to carry out President Hoover's program for reorganizing the dry enforcement machinery.

Soviet Legation At Mexico City Closes

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The first Soviet legation on the western hemisphere closed today, with interest centered on the reaction from Moscow to Mexico's severance of diplomatic relations with Russia.

SECRECY VEILING ACTIONS

Britain and United States Arrive At Understanding

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Delegates to the five-power naval conference virtually wound up their first week's work today with a whirl of activity bringing Anglo-American parity sharply to the fore for the first time.

At the suggestion of Henry Stimson, American secretary of state, the troublesome cruiser problem which wrecked the Geneva conference, seems certain to be the first taken up in the arranging details of parity of British and American navies.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Naval delegates plunged into informal discussion of the major issues of armament limitations today. It is hoped specific recommendations will be made at the Monday session.

Numerous inter-delegation conferences were held. The conference is proceeding with an unusual amount of secrecy, delegates having agreed that premature publication proposals might upset the deliberations.

The last social function was held last night, a magnificent banquet. INTEREST TO SOUTH WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Countries of South America, although not participating in the London naval conference, are likely to find their destinies vitally affected by its conclusions.

These countries traditionally have a threefold interest in the evolution of international naval policies, likely to be accentuated as the drama of London unfolds. These interests are estimated as follows:

Naval accord of the world powers tends to reflect itself in the mitigation of rivalries of the world; whereas, contrarily, disparities between policies of the world powers tends indirectly to stimulate partnership and rivalry in the smaller camps.

Secondly, the countries of South America have in the past conceived their destinies to require the maximum realization of the principle of freedom of the seas.

Thirdly, many of the countries of the Caribbean area, and the west coast of South America, have a vital interest in the unimpeded operation of the Panama Canal.

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Candidate



E. E. (Pat) Murphy

En route to El Paso, home of his opponent, E. E. (Pat) Murphy of San Angelo, candidate for congressman from the 16th district, stopped in Midland last night to see friends and make new acquaintances.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS STOPS HERE FOR VISIT

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo attorney and candidate for congress from this district, spent Thursday night and part of this morning in Midland, en route to El Paso and points west where he will perfect an organization for his campaign.

Murphy, who met a number of citizens here, said he would stop in Midland early next week and expects to spend considerable time here in the near future, making acquaintances.

The candidate says he is anxious to get his platform before the people of Midland, and outlined several points. This information is published by the Reporter-Telegram, not as sponsoring the candidate, but for the information of voters who desire to acquaint themselves with issues which may come up.

I favor: A square deal for all ex-service men and their dependents; immediate and complete hospitalization of disabled veterans and proper provision for their dependents while veteran is in hospital. For dating, by law, of all adjusted service certificates 1918 instead of 1925, or later, thus enabling the veterans to borrow about 40 per cent (See CANDIDATE, on page 6)

AMERICAN LEGION DISTRICT MAY BE DIVIDED SOON

The fifth division of the American legion of Texas, which includes Midland and which is the largest district in the state, may be subdivided at a meeting to be arranged, probably for San Angelo, sometime in March, according to B. H. Murphy, brother of Pat Murphy, congressional candidate.

Murphy was in Midland this morning with his brother, enroute to El Paso. He said the district as it now is is entirely too large for adequate association of various posts organization. The boundaries of the district are roughly shown by showing the territory included in them, Big Spring on the east, El Paso on the west, San Angelo on the north and the Mexican border on the south.

The Legionaire, formerly commander of the Carl Barnes post at Ranger, praised the Americanization policy of the Midland post and the post's insistence that everyone pay poll taxes.

THREE DEAD IN ARKANSAS FLOOD AREA

Rescue Crews Reach Territory With Supplies

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 24.—(UP)—Motor-powered flatboats broke through the ice of the St. Francis river's flood overflow today and began to remove marooned families. Many have suffered from hunger and cold for a week. It is believed there are 200 cold, hungry families in big lake area.

Three deaths have been reported from the flood districts, one having been drowned and two frozen. It is estimated that 200,000 acres are under water. Tents and box cars form relief camps, and blankets, medicine, clothing and food are being distributed.

Hundreds of head of livestock are reported to have been frozen to death.

VALLEYS INTERSECT

The peculiar topography of the Arkansas "bottoms" country is said to be the reason for the continued inundation of flood waters. It is recalled that almost yearly there is from one to two serious overflows in the region of the intersecting valleys of the White and Black rivers.

These streams have a tendency to flood thousands of acres of marginal land far up their course, especially when White river causes the flood in the less swift Black river to back up.

Government aid has frequently been asked in this country because of flood waters isolating whole sections of the bottom land. Government motor boats, have stemmed the tide to get to marooned residents.

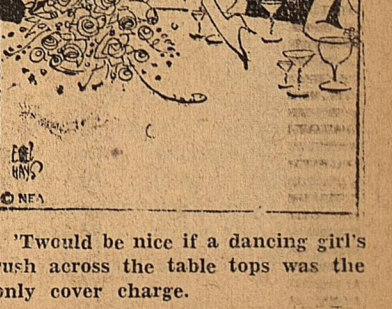
The greatest floods happened in 1915, at which time great losses were suffered in livestock, farm products and building property.

Sixth Prison Plan May Come Up Mon.

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Representative Jack Keller of Dallas will submit the sixth possible solution to the Texas prison concentration problem when legislators return from their prison inspection trip Monday, he said today.

The plan, calling for a \$2,000,000 expenditure in the next two years, would send all white male prisoners to the industrial plant at Huntsville, and all negro males to the Imperial farms in Brazoria county.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



'Twould be nice if a dancing girl's rush across the table tops was the only cover charge.

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

WAR FRIGHTENS US

Never has there been as much talk about world peace as in the last 12 months.

The naval conference at London is bringing this peace talk to a focus. The hopes of the world are high again. People are beginning to realize that the slogan of the last war—"the war to end war"—may, after all, be brought to fruition.

This is an accomplishment. It has only been within recent years that people have dared to dream of a reign of enduring peace. The last war frightened us—no question about it. It gave us a dark vision of the human race blowing its own head off, and the fright born of that vision is pushing us into naval conferences, anti-war treaties and world court agreements at a rate we never would have thought possible.

But the job isn't done yet, and there is no sense in our being too hopeful.

H. M. Tomlinson, the British war correspondent and novelist, sounds a timely note of warning. The fear that has brought us this far on the road to peace will not, he says, take us all the way.

"It is no good thinking a wholesome fear of war will prevent war," he says. "That is but a negative virtue. What we want is a positive desire for peace so passionate if it is threatened that statesmen and diplomatists will fear the democracy rather more than they fear the wrath of God."

"Let them once realize that war means the march of a populace on its own capital to prevent an inquiry, and war-minded statesmen and officials will go the way of the plague rats and smallpox."

"Let us make no mistake about it. Reduction of armaments is not good enough. It is no good talking that way in this age of machines manned by myriads of organized craftsmen with their standardized opinions. Airplanes and submarines to destroy homes and cut off sea-borne supplies can be made like fountain pens when required."

"Let our governors know that we not only do not want war, but desire peace as we do sunlight, and let them understand that if we don't get it Americans will attend drastically to Washington and Londoners to the neighborhood of Whitehall—and peace will then be as natural to us as money is to bankers."

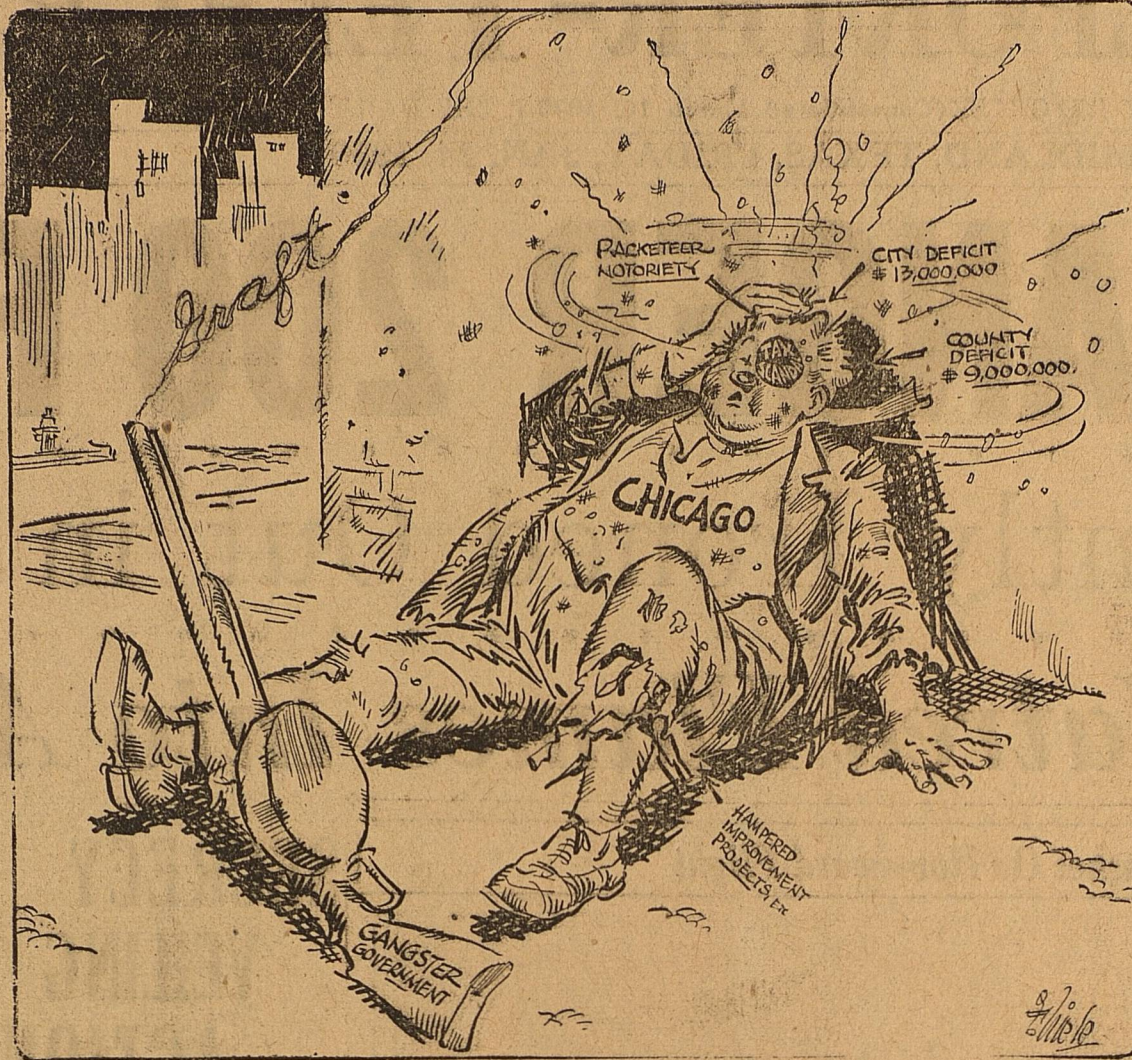
That bit of advice might be taken to heart by every American. It is, after all, the old story once more—we can have anything on earth we want, provided only that we want it badly enough. We can have peace, from now to the end of time, if we really want it; if we want it, that is, enough to insist, in season and out of season, that we are going to have it.

The London conference is important, but what happens afterward will be more important. Our statesmen are on the right path. The rest is up to us.

ARE YOU A CITIZEN?

Did you ever stop to think seriously just what position you will be in if you don't pay your poll tax? You will have the same standing as a citizen that a newly arrived Mexican has, no right to vote or to have a part in choosing the leaders for your city, county, state and national government. There are only a few more days in which to hold your rights as a citizen. If you have not paid your poll tax, do so today!

Same Old Story—He Didn't Know It Was Loaded!



WASHINGTON LETTER

Hoover's "Prosperity Conference" Will Meet Again to See Just How Much Good It Did Last Fall—Philippine Independence Gets An Airing by a Senate Committee.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The exact effects of President Hoover's "prosperity conference" following the stock market crash of last autumn will come in for critical review here shortly when the executive committee of the president's national business survey conference meets here to find out just how well the nation has succeeded in surmounting the effects of the downfall of speculation.

As the committee prepares to meet, the Department of Commerce comes to bat with figures showing that 1929 was a banner year for U. S. exports, which rose to a higher figure than ever before, except for the abnormal war years.

In 1929, it is revealed, exports amounted to \$5,248,483,000—more than \$700,000,000 greater than for 1928. Nearly 47 per cent of this total was made up of finished manufactures. Similarly, the nation's imports last year amounted to \$4,400,634,000, a gain of more than \$300,000,000 over 1928.

The Future Program Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the conference, indicates that its activity will continue unabated.

"Concerned efforts to carry into execution the general purpose of the conference by trade groups and local organizations," he says, "already have been appreciably effective, particularly in allaying groundless apprehension and sustaining confidence, and this is reflected in a noticeable improvement in business activity."

"The executive committee will consider what further steps may be taken and what direction this concerted effort should take to achieve most effectively the aims of the conference."

The old question of Philippine independence seems certain to get more extended consideration this winter than it has had for years.

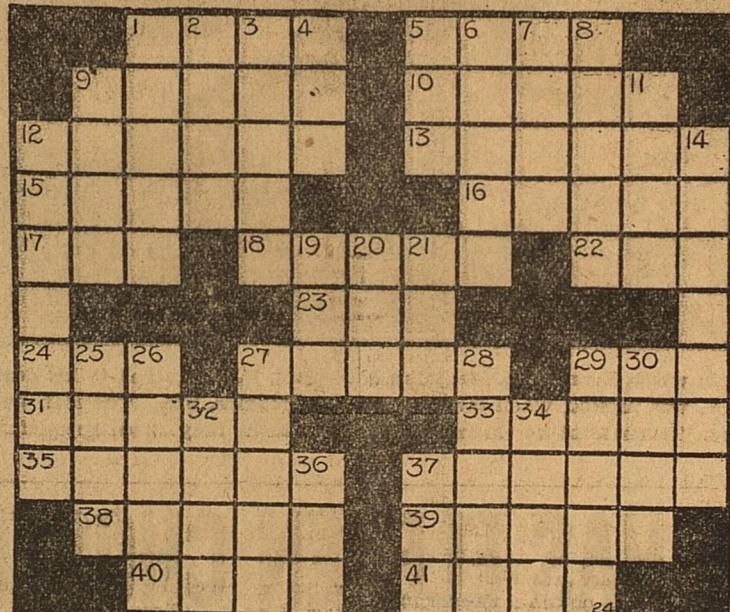
The Senate committee on territories and insular affairs, headed by Connecticut's Republican senator, Hiram Bingham, has opened hearings on the subject, and has before it three resolutions bearing on the matter. These include the King resolution for outright independence, the Bingham resolution for a conference at Manila next fall on independence and the Vandenberg resolution asking the committee to take tariff autonomy for the islands into account.

Prospects for independence are brighter than they have been in a long time, due to the fact that agricultural and other interests are beginning to demand that the Philippines be made subject to tariff restrictions.

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Filipino House of Representatives, is here to speak his mind before the committee.

"No matter what the outcome of the deliberations may be," he says, "while striving for our freedom we will continue to feel that America's heart is with us, and her flag waving gloriously over the Philippines will, as in the old days, mean to every man, woman and child in our country the unchallenged symbol of liberty and democracy which it is America's sacred mission to spread over the world."

Not Hard, But Not Easy



- HORIZONTAL: 1 Reel, 5 Girl, 9 Muscular power, 10 Obseques, 12 Having limits, 13 Castle, 15 To exalt, 16 Measured by the sun, 17 Unjust, 18 To wash lightly, 22 Sooner than, 23 To regret, 24 Surface of cloth, 27 Mercenary, 29 Moisture, 31 Irregularly indented, 33 Century, 35 To render harmless, 37 Showed mercy to, 38 Thick, 39 Tilters, 40 Observed, 41 Measures, 6 To humiliate, 7 Fodder vat, 8 Vapid, 9 Window ledge, 11 Disfigurement, 12 Assumed, 14 Built, 19 Wrath, 20 Content worker, 21 Ocean, 23 Dry, 26 Attitudinize, 27 Stanza, 28 Collar part, 29 Heats, 30 Nights before, 32 Underaged, 34 Bile, 36 Males, 37 Pronoun.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SALMON LUMBER
TIE OWE ERJ
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PEON SOAR
ATTICS SINGES
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VOW LEARN RAG
RE LEWE ALA
LEDGER SUMMER

Delay Hurts Prosperity

Roxas points out that the present state of uncertainty is not at all conducive to business prosperity in the islands.

"The indefiniteness and uncertainty of the status of the islands is preventing the investment of capital, hindering the development of the country and greatly paralyzing progress," he says.

Under the present relations between the United States and the Philippines, Congress, reserving the power to regulate trade between the two countries, has established the present free trade reciprocity. To every investor in the Philippines it is important to know how long such relations will continue. Briefly, the Philippines is bound to suffer economical paralysis until its status is finally determined."

TREE A TOMB

BERLIN.—An oak tree, 1000 years old near the little village of Noebdeniz, is claimed to be the tomb of the famed German poet and statesman, Hans von Thummel. The tree had a large hollow in its trunk and in this hollow, back in 1824, Thummel is supposed to have been interred. The cavity has been filled up with concrete.

FLOWERS

For all purposes—Cut Flowers—And Pot Plants, Expert Landscape Artists "Say It With Flowers" West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co. 207 E. Wall St. Phone 25 Midland

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags 5c a pound REPORTER TELEGRAM

The Town Quack

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

Headline in yesterday's Reporter-Telegram, "Tough on nose and hair in this office." You probably read the "average day" story wherein Arkansas caught a hammer on the bridge of his nose and Shorty nailed a couple of boards together only to find that his hair had been sandwiched between.

That's part of an average day, all right, but it doesn't give enough events of an average day. Nothing was said about the society editor who, when talking to a Midland professional man over the phone, thought she had Taggart on the wire and was "panning him" about saying he was leaving town but didn't go.

And Baxley, the ad man. He went into the Scharbauer coffee shop, put up a hard luck story about being broke, had to sleep on the ground, couldn't get work, and surely would like to get a cup of coffee. He made his story stand up so well that he got out without paying and even told the cashier as he went out that he would send the other boys around.

And Jimmie Harrison went home with goodness in his heart and decided he would wash the dishes. Being cautioned by his wife to be sure and get the silver clean, he used a liberal supply of Dutch cleanser. His only words when he got to town the next morning were, "I got in trouble last night."

And Herbert Rountree, circulation man, got a phone call from a lady who didn't get her paper that evening.

Scudder, linotype operator, converted his Ford into a steam car, driving to town with full steam instead of a frozen radiator.

Scott, foreman, make-up man and watch dog of the copy hook, called

out at 1:15 in stentorian tones, "Gop-py."

Joe Warren, 16 year old 200 pound stereotyper and devil on the newspaper side, while picking his teeth with a crow bar dropped the implement on the concrete floor, throwing terror into members of the front office force who thought the Duplex had jumped the track.

And Bennett, the other linotype operator, set an O. K. galley and failed to guide it "Bennett" at the top. Wasted effort!

S. M. Warren, pressman, or engineer of the Duplex, saw an approaching break in the web and when he started to mend it in time discovered there wasn't any tape in the house.

Hankins, city editor, addressed Barron, the editor, without saying "I beg your pardon." Hankins went out quietly to kick himself and when he got back Barron said "Let's go get a cup of coffee."

Taggart and Mrs. Taggart "missed out" on the events of the "average day" by going to Amarillo, leaving Bozo, trusty rat fice, at home with the gas turned on so he could be comfortable until their return.

The Town Quack, while driving down the street incognito, was approached by an automobile salesman who told him he ought to get a better car.

A woman lecturer in New York talked for two hours without referring to her notes, says a news dispatch. The newsy part of that is that she did it in public.

TURKISH BATHS Now Open for Business at the LLANO HOTEL BASEMENT Fully Equipped... Baths for Ladies and Men Ladies Phone for Appointment Ed Spears & Wife Experts

DeLuxe Launderers and Cleaners PHONE 575 A Service for Every Family Need Flatwork—8c lb. Wearing Apparel 30c lb. Rough Dry—8c lb. QUALITY DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING The Soft Water Laundry

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY All Dealers, Liquid or Tablets.

Same Price FOR OVER 38 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ KC BAKING POWDER Guaranteed Pure Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings Millions of pounds used by our Government

WASH DRESSES

We are now showing a large variety of the latest spring wash dresses and ensembles

Guaranteed Fast Colors Sizes 14 to 52 \$1.89

CITY DRY GOODS and GROCERY STORE

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.

For County Judge: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election)

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE J. M. SHELBURNE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: S. R. PRESTON Precinct No. 1

For Congress, 16th Congressional District: E. E. (PAT) MURPHY, San Angelo.

COLDS COST MONEY

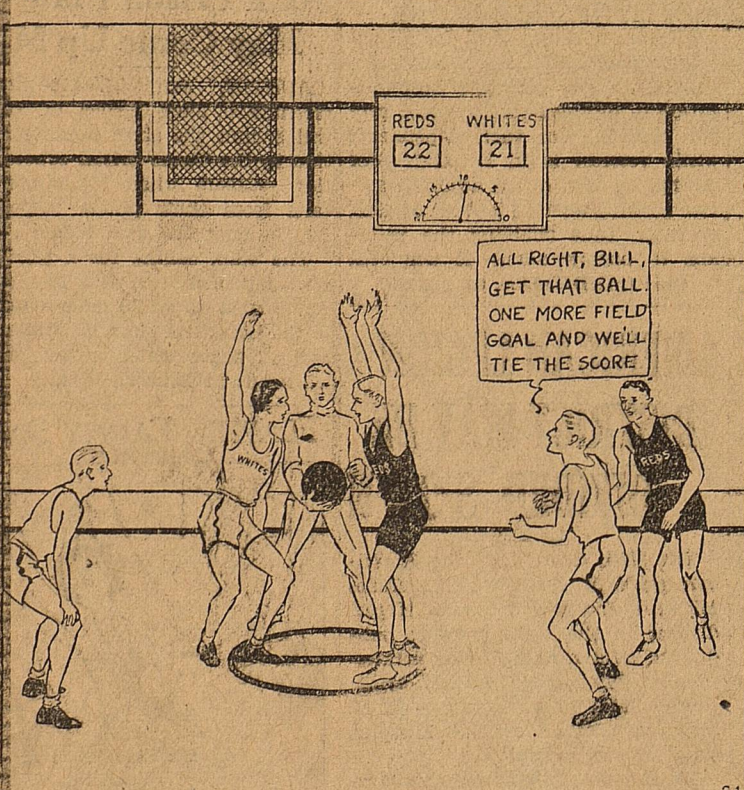
It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Tone up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY All Dealers, Liquid or Tablets.

ERRORGRAMS



Try to Scramble

SOURET

It always puts you out.

There are at least four mistakes/Grade yourself 25 for each of the in the above picture. They may be mistakes you find, and 20 for the in to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on page 6, we'll explain the mis- find them. Then look at the scram- takes and, tell you the word. Then bled word below — and unscramble you can see how near a hundred you at, by switching the letters around, bat.

Telephone Your Parties to Society Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

Mrs. Garlington Hostess To Rainbow Club

The Rainbow Club met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. O. Garlington. The bridge tables were prettily arranged and appointed. In the games, Mrs. B. C. Girdley held high score and Mrs. Chambers Peak cut high.

Orchestra Entertains Guests

A number of guests enjoyed the practice of the Intermediate Orchestra last night, when the members met in the studio of the Watson School of Music. An excellent practice was reported. Plans were made to feature some child each practice night. At the next meeting Harold Barnes will play a violin solo as the special number.

Says Church Healing Self Of Bigotry

In order to work for world-peace, "the church must itself be healed of racial rancor and religious bigotry" and forget the "sentimental nonsense about the melting pot," declares Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., and professor of Biblical literature at Amherst College. The church is making "remarkable progress," Dr. Gilkey replies to the critics. His views are thus explained by Rev. Joseph Newton:

"Dr. Gilkey's dual ministry in an important institutional church and a busy student-body gives him vivid contacts with the religious situation today and the perplexities of people who feel that religion is either unreal or unnecessary, or both. In contrast with the carping critics and snipers of the church, he gives us hopeful and helpful leadership.

"If belated critics of the church would wake up," Dr. Gilkey tells us, "they would find that recent progress in the church has been quite as remarkable as recent progress in business, education, law and medicine. The average outsider, who does not know what has happened in the church, has a distorted view. Amazing changes are going on quietly and unobserved, two of which may be named. First, the old debates which so bitterly divided our fathers are forgotten, a great advance has been made in tolerance and friendliness, and what we may call religious common sense. Second, there is an earnest and determined effort to unite the religious forces of the community in the interest of a more effective practical service.

"But in order to do such a work the church itself must be healed of racial rancor and religious bigotry. Here, too, a most encouraging advance is being made, albeit it may seem to be slow. Old racial antipathies, old historic prejudices are not overcome hastily and all at once. But our religion fails fatally, if it does not make us friends, march with man, race with race and creed with creed.

"The old sentimental talk about a melting-pot was nonsense; we need fraternity, appreciation, understanding and a creative good will. The very words describe the religion that is beginning to grow up among us, overcoming old fears, envies, dark ignorance and tragic hatreds. Today a hundred agencies have taken up the battle against these bigotries and brutalities; the church must not be content to follow and work with them—it must lead the way into a larger fraternity of races.

"The church has made many a tragic mistake, but no other agency on earth can do more in laying the foundations for a just and enduring world-peace than the church."

GOOD CAST IN "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

Movie goers who viewed the "Romance of the Rio Grande," showing at the Ritz Theatre for the first time yesterday, pronounce it one of the most entertaining films of the week. Winsome Mary Duncan, supported by Warner Baxter and Antonio Moreno, takes away the honors. Part of the picture was filmed on Texas soil near El Paso, and Juarez provides the Spanish background.

Announcements

Saturday The Kongential Kard Klub meets at 11 o'clock in the morning with Mrs. Giles Wimberly, the meeting having been postponed from Thursday.

Members Of Little Theatre Are Active

The cast of "The Call of the Ban-shée", next Little Theatre production, is working night and day, but the players are not the only active ones in the organization.

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, in charge of properties, has sent to Chicago, St. Louis, New York, and other cities for the correct properties to suit the action.

Miss Lotta Williams meets every night with the members of the cast to do prompting, that position in itself being one of the most responsible.

One might learn a great deal of the work that goes on behind the scenes by watching loyal members of the Little Theatre organization.

Personals

Mrs. Luther Smith and daughter, Betty Ruth, have returned from Borger where they visited Mrs. Smith's sister, who is ill.

Miss Vergie McKay, employed by the T. & P. Coal and Oil company, is ill today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Creek and Mrs. Frank Orson are among Midland people attending the funeral of J. D. Self in Stanton today.

F. E. Rankin, from the manager's office of the Texas Electric Service company of Dallas, is in Midland on business today with the local company.

Miss Louise Kinney is sick today and unable to attend school.

E. E. Murphy and brother, D. H. Murphy of San Angelo are Midland visitors today.

Records Show Not All Studes Smoke

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Less than half the men students of Southern Methodist University smoke, a survey made for President Charles C. Geleman shows. Just 56 per cent of the men do not smoke, while 44 per cent do. This means that of the 1179 men, 660 do not indulge and 519 do.

S. M. U. men spend approximately twice as much for reading matter as they do for smokes. The expenditure for tobacco is \$29,710 a year, while books and magazines total \$55,354. The men also are two and a half times as fond of sweets—that is, cold drinks and candy—as of cigarettes, spending \$71,305 to satisfy their sweettooth.

Due to the small number of men smoking, the average for smokes per student is 10 cents a day, or less than one package of fags.



Decorative Gowns Are Made to Complement Milady's Type



ABOVE—Henri Bendel's black faille afternoon gown, with fluted tulle trim.

RIGHT—Augustbernard's royal blue chiffon with cap sleeves and unusual draperies; and Bendel's combination of black lace and black chiffon in a distinguished and graceful afternoon gown.

BY HENRI BENDEL Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK.—The development of the distinct type of costume called the afternoon gown is one of the winter's most important phases of fashion.

It is customary to think of the afternoon gown as a European type of costume. It used to be. Before the war, the Parisian had her wardrobe well supplied with decorative costumes for those late hours of the daylight that lend themselves so well to entertainment.

But with the war and its succeeding change in finances and customs, the afternoon gown all but disappeared. In the past few years, the European woman, quite like the American woman, was given to donning simple sports things that carried them successfully through the day until formal dinner and evening things were appropriate.

New Day Costumes Now, with more leisure and more luxury, American women demand fitting costumes for their teas, matinees, bridge, art exhibitions and other afternoon social affairs.

These costumes are extremely individual. Most of them favor quite hand-work. This gown has a normal waistline and both the bolero effect and the deep hip-yoke are achieved through lines of hand work.

A circular collar and spiral cuffs are made of fluted white tulle, of rather medieval inspiration, which gives an effect of demureness and charm. An excellent choice for a hat to top this gown is a chic little turban made of black grosgrain ribbon, trimmed with a tiny cockade.

For the leisurely, languid type, there are afternoon gowns of flowing lines, with drapes, scarf effects, dipping hemlines. For the woman who demands a touch of glamor in her gowns for her leisure moments, there are gowns arresting in their richness.

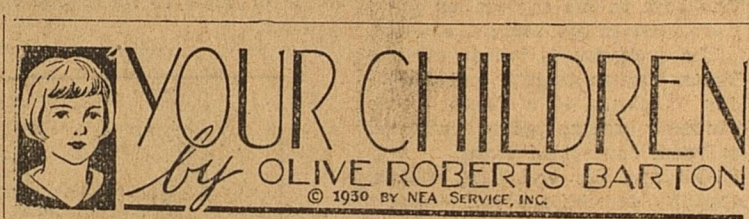
Augustbernard makes a royal blue chiffon gown with no contrast whatsoever, relying on its cut and color for its chic. It features the new cap sleeve and the new square neck. There is a scarf effect across the back of this square neck which sends a drape down below hipline on one side. Two circular drapes on either side give uneven hemline. To top this elegant afternoon dress, a hat of royal blue neora straw is trimmed with a two-toned feather banding across the front of the crown.

Black chiffon and black lace combine, in one afternoon gown I made, to give real distinction. This is a combination afternoon and dinner gown, since the lace-sleeved jacket that ties at the waistline is detachable and when removed, reveals a sleeveless dinner gown.

A deep flounce of black lace and decorative bishop sleeves of lace are outstanding style points on this gown and illustrate the return to elegance this winter shows.

A black neora straw, with an uneven brim, is trimmed with clusters of black ostrich pompons and banded by a very narrow black velvet ribbon.

The black afternoon gown with a touch of white or pale pink is one of the correct new modes. I combine black faille and white tulle in a gown essentially simple yet intri-



YOUR CHILDREN

There is an interesting angle to the scolding problem little suspected by most parents. I believe we are well aware by this time that scolding falls as a means of persuasion because it causes resentment and irritation and eventually, through sheer familiarity, breeds contempt.

What we are less likely to know is the actual physical effect caused by raising the voice when we shout "Don't!" or the actual fear inspired, not by the torrent of words we let loose, but by the violence of the tone with which we hurl them.

We are told that babies have only two natural fears—that is, what we may call reactive fears to certain outside conditions. One is a loud noise; the other suddenly taking away his support.

Back to the Jungle! "Jazz took the world right back to the jungle and jangle and started everybody out anew, from the beginning. Music became more dissonant, as brass and cacophony ruled the day, and dancers revolted



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Waltz Replaces "Romp and Stomp" Says Leader of "400's" Orchestra

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK.—An orchestra leader, Leo Reisman, looks at life beyond his baton and sees the hard-boiled era passing, and one of suave sophistication being ushered in—all reflected in modern dancing.

"We are," he said, "gliding quietly out of the jungles, having leaped in with joyous abandon and raucous shouts. Dancers now do not romp and stomp nor musicians bleat and howl. It is as though we were drawing a veil of subtlety over our frank lives just as the girls are covering their knees and lowering the hems of their dance frocks. We are going sophisticated as fast as we went barbarous a year ago."

Reisman observes New York's social life from a select vantage point, since he conducts the dance orchestra for the exclusive "Casino," owned and operated and patronized by Manhattan's Four Hundred—and possibly a few more.

A Conductor At 18 Having conducted orchestras since he was 18, in Baltimore, Boston and New York, he remembers

against the old formal routine. Incidentally, too, painting began to develop angles and curves and sculpture threw off a few shackles. All the arts entered into the spirit of abandon that the jazz age fostered. Dancing became wilder and madder until finally it was just a matter of athletics and endurance. But it brought freedom.

"However, nothing lasts, and eventually, we grew tired of expressing a freedom that no one questioned, and the old waltz stole back into the ballroom, timidly at first, but with a growing sense of importance. And now we are all headed back in the direction of romance and sentiment."

Says Taste Returns Furthermore, Reisman believes that taste is returning to life and manifesting itself in music.

"Today," he said, "we are playing waltzes so slowly they all but put one to sleep. We are encouraged to play coherent tunes with a languorous, emotional appeal. Dancing is no longer just exercise. Music, instead of jangling and heckling people, speaks to them softly and alluringly."

What is the world coming to? Reisman shrugged his shoulders and ran his hands through his hair before he replied:

"We may yet live to hear mothers yearn for the good old days of jazz when the younger generation romped and Charlestoned—and played at being little girls and boys instead of sophisticated grown-ups."



Leo Reisman... "we are going sophisticated."

well the sticky sentimentality of the music just before the jazz age which made the public appreciate the honest roddiness of the voodoo-dee-o and boop-a-doop tunes which followed.

From ballrooms and night clubs he has watched jazz change dance music, change dancing, change manners and morals, and now he sees this barbaric influence being assimilated into our dance music, but not dominating it. He sees the violins, the reeds, and the wood winds coming back into their own after the almost absolute reign of the banjo, sax and horns.

"Music and dancing, molding, influencing each other, are the social barometers of an age," he continued. "You can read them and get an accurate social forecast. I see the most sophisticated era this country has ever produced. "During this time while the youngsters have been romping and shaking the rafters with their jazz they have learned to dance, and to interpret music through the dance. While orchestras have been synoptating, they also have been developing and drawing better talent. Both arts have profited.

"Thus, when music again becomes sensual and romantic, as it now is, the marriage license bureaus may have to work overtime."

Sees Jazz As Liberator Jazz, he believes, freed the world, strange, or a frog, or even a snake. But suddenly make a violent noise near him, while in prox-

imity to any of these things, and he will be terrified at any or all of them thereafter unless intelligently led back from his fear complex by certain specific treatment.

It is through his "noise fear," therefore, that he largely learns other dreads. Experts have a theory that it is almost entirely through these "noise" and "balance" inhibitions that other fears are born. Pain, of course, is a "fear" source. This instinct of preservation is probably back of both "noise" and "balance" sensitiveness to begin with.

Is it then unreasonable to suppose that these complicated natures of ours are attuned in a thousand and one ways to sound, and that most of our unhappy habits and emotions are a direct result of unpleasant sound experiences?

If that is true, then does it not follow that the loudness of an angry voice, the unpleasant rasp of commands or opinions, must arouse a complicated mass of fears in a child that live to confound and trouble him long after the immediate cause of the scolding has passed into history?

Peril In Scoldings Take any child that has been repeatedly scolded. What lives? the lessons dimmed into his ear by a loud and angry voice? About nine times out of ten, no! What does live is a cruel, unnamed fear not only of the scolder, but of everything else around him. The child becomes in time careful, cunning, silent, suppressed, and of course, unhappy. He may be more obedient—outwardly—but trouble has been laid up without dispute.

For we know now without dispute that what is suppressed today will come out tomorrow, or next week, or next year, in some sort of complex that is never a good complex, but some carped, perverted view of life that causes misery and unhappiness. We're all a mass of fear-complexes caused directly by scoldings when we were little. One behaviorist says he has yet to see one perfectly happy human being. He blames mishandling of babyhood and youth.

If we have to do a little reprimanding—at least let us do it without raising our voices. And if we say "Don't," we needn't put the word in a rifle to discharge it. Unquestionably our protests will have more weight and things will be happier all around.

W. R. Chancellor of Lubbock is in Midland on business today.

Advertisement for West Texas Dry Goods Co. featuring 'THE NEWEST of NEW Spring Styles' with various dress and frock options for ladies and children, including 'Good Morning Frocks for Ladies, Mary Newton Dresses for Children' and 'FOR LADIES About 10 Dozen Good Morning Frocks at \$1.95'.

Midland Hi News

Vol. 2 Midland, Texas, Friday, Jan. 24, 1930 No. 15

A WEST TEXAS SANDSTORM

By Lila Bogue

The day dawned bright and clear. The sun shone brightly and a gentle breeze was waving the mesquite bushes. Small whirlwinds carried papers high into the sky. Tumble weeds could be seen rolling gently over the prairie, finally lodging in a fence corner where they remained in great piles.

In the west was seen a dark haze. As it came nearer it looked like a black wall, gradually moving forward. Around the edges it was a light gray color and reminded one of a bank of clouds. The wind grew stronger and great whirlwinds rushed down the roads and clear spaces with such violence that they carried everything movable before them.

At last the sandstorm struck. The wind howled and the sand flew. The fine particles of dust penetrated the tightest enclosures. Not a place could be found which was not covered with dust. The storm raged on for hours, growing worse all the time. It was impossible to see anything a short distance away. The sand hung in the air like a great curtain through which nothing was visible.

As the day wore on, the wind seemed to have worn itself out. It howled and whined as if it were sad because it had lost its strength. As darkness came, the wind quit blowing and the dust settled. The sun went down with a great flash of colors and the stars came out. It seemed as if nature had made a beautiful night to compensate for the unloveliness of the day.

What a relief that exams are over. Now maybe we'll have more time to attend to our social activities.

All seem to think the football sweaters are swell. One surprising thing is that most of the football boys still have them. Helen Margaret is heart broken. Poe is where he can keep an eye on her and she can't flirt with all of them. One girl was so desperate that she had to go to Odessa for one.

We wonder why Dorris has written to all the oil scouts that she knows and hasn't written to our dear little "evolution" C. W. while she has been away.

We wish these red headed soda skeets would leave our music department alone. It seems as if this soda skeet is set on getting a school teacher.

Did you know Jean Verdier was a heart breaker? Had a date with one boy and showed up with another boy, but really I think she was forgiven.

Three cars full of girls went west Sunday afternoon. Wonder what the attraction was? We have been hearing Annie Fay rave about a "little Willie." We wonder who this Bill person is?

"Squinnie Pig" is even getting romantic. He started by carrying Lillian's books home.

Mr. Shifflett is glad Miss Latham does not know about the system used here and has to come up to see him so often.

We wonder who is drawing Walter Fae's attention from her books. Jean has an invitation to the Junior-Senior banquet in Odessa. We hear Pauline Ashmore has too. C. C. gave Mrs. Dean some ducks. Ruby is ill today.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

Mrs. Roy F. Stockard, clothing teacher, was born in Denton, where she finished grammar school and high school. She also went to the Teacher's college and C. I. A., in Denton, and finished with a Smith-Hughes certificate. Mrs. Stockard taught two years in Mineral Wells, three years in Denton, and one year in Midland junior high. This is her second year in Midland high school.

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

Monday
We read the 100th psalm and sang songs.

Tuesday
We practiced the "Angelus." Mr. Cotner and Mr. Wimberly helped the boys with the tenor part.

Wednesday
The teachers read the first semester reports of the students.

Thursday
We read "Love of Country" and "Chambered Nautilus" and sang "The Angelus," "By the Rivers of Babylon" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Mr. John Howe and his sister, Mrs. Rossom were visitors during our chapel program.

Mr. Lane's room, 8C, and all of Midland high school are glad to welcome a serious, ambitious, twenty-year-old young Frenchman by name of John Balais. Balais is strong for an education, although he has been unable to attend school for the last five years. He has lived in America for that period. Balais came here from Belgium and it was while leaving there with his family that he received a scalp wound from shrapnel dropped from the air. As far as we can learn, he is quite all right now. He can still show a scar from the shrapnel wound. Coupled with the aid of Mr. Lane, we believe that our new pupil will soon become outstanding judging from the way he tries.

THEY SAY THAT—

Lee Emma is in love.
C. W. hates to change music classes. You know Imogene has moved in there. Better investigate, Ray.

Jean Wolcott's dad met her at the front door Sunday night.
Martha Louise Nobles, Ruby Hooges, Ama Belle Johnson, Thomas Lee Speed, John M. Speed, and Kenneth Ellis motored to Odessa Sunday.

Norma was sick Saturday night. Evelyn had an unusual good time Saturday night. (C. C., stay out of Frank's way.)

Ray had better be careful or he will find he's not the only one that goes "hunting."

Molly B. wants to get married. Someone got into trouble over writing B. R. a note.

Marie has a new "crush" in Odessa. Mead, you had better take care.

Lee: You had no busines kissing me.

Freddie: But it wasn't business; it was pleasure.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

James White wearing short pants and socks?

Lloyd's being down-hearted?

Miss Pawelek chasing a man?

Martha Louise not making a break?

Mr. Lackey without a lady friend?

Mr. Barry in a bathing suit?

Mr. Shifflett not seeing everything that happens in the halls?

Mr. Cotner dancing?

Jean being so loyal to M. H. S. as to dislike O. H. S.?

WE WONDER WHY—

The girls of Midland like Odessa so well.

Walter Fay hasn't had a date lately.

Kenneth doesn't like the girls that fell for him.

So many of the couples are breaking up.

Jean wants Lloyd to go in for track, since he doesn't have a football sweater.

Ruby is wearing "Cy's" new sweater.

Somebody does not have Lloyd's new sweater.

Martha has been so blue lately. Is it that girl in Odessa?

Caroline hasn't been going to the dances lately.

SENIORS SELECT INVITATIONS

On Wednesday afternoon, January 22, the senior class met to select their commencement invitations. Mr. Earl Ezell of Big Spring and a representative of Herf-Jones company presented several styles of invitations. The one the seniors selected has a white ground. On it is a modernistic design, similar to the design on their rings. The seniors will place their order April 1.

JOKES

Miss Klapproth: Since when did 3 plus 3 equal 9?
James Walton: Whenever you add 3 to it.

Shorty Price: Have you any objections to my marrying your daughter?
Mr. Lynch: Why, I don't know anything about you.

Shorty: Good. Then you can't have any objection.

Red (waiting with a friend): Was your woman ever on time?
Frank: Well, once she sat on my watch.

Vann Mitchell: You make a bed break in alluding to that woman as an old hen.

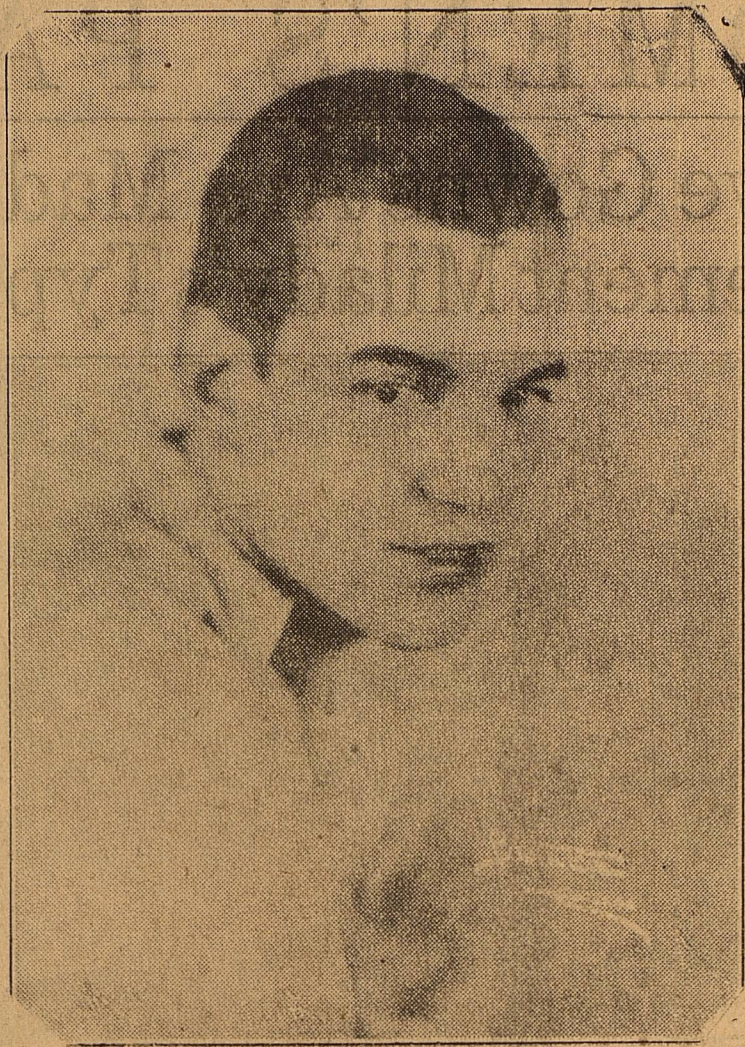
Thomas Lee: How so?

Vann: She must be somebody. I see she has been invited to lay a corner stone.

Mr. Lane: So you had a chance to see the King's Palace in England, eh? What do you think of it?

Mr. Lackey: Well, after seeing our own movie houses, filling stations and hot dog stands, it isn't very impressive.

One Hail of a Good Director



Say, this Hail chap who drags the million dollar orchestra around with him from one big show house and ball room to another, is a regular jazz burglar—in fact he is more: he hears Whiteman and then steals his stuff so easily that it is apparent. Ted Lewis fares no better. The boys in his aggregation know their instruments without a doubt.

The orchestra is billed at the Yucca theatre tonight and Saturday. It played to a large house Thursday evening and to a crowded ballroom dance that night. Hail and his orchestra, singers, specialty dancers and kaleidoscopic stage settings brought Broadway to Midland at the Yucca showing. A Russian composition with its attendant dance featured a young woman who might have been Pavlova from the beauty, rhythm and grace of her movement. The program had that pleasing versatility and suggestion of "rits" that is seldom met on the stage of a small town's theatre.

Attempts are being made to get the orchestra to play another dance on Saturday.

Ordinarily it requires about 10 inches of snow to make one inch of water.

Survey Seeks To Find Cold Damage

LAREDO, Tex.—(AP)—A survey to determine what damage, if any, was done by the heavy freeze of January 18, in the Laredo district to either citrus fruit or the winter crop of vegetables, revealed that very slight loss was caused to citrus fruit while the spinach, broccoli, cabbage and other crops on plantations showed no ill effects.

A number of citrus fruit growers interviewed after they had made an inspection of their orchards after two days of sunshine following the freeze, said the only damage was to small trees set out only a few months before and some slightly larger trees. The investigation showed that small, tender young branches had been "burned" from their tips two to four inches in length, and as well as some tender leaves, will be cut off or drop off. None of the larger branches or trunks of the trees were damaged, it was declared.

What the result would be to ripened fruit had not been fully determined, but fruit inspected showed no effect of the freeze on January 18 and very few had dropped off. Many growers expressed the belief the quality of the fruit would not be affected by the cold. However, thousands of trees in the Laredo district had been divested of fruit long before the freeze came.

The citrus fruit growers, as well as vegetable growers, attribute the escape of their crops from severe damage to the fact that the air was dry and the mercury took a tumble of 35 degrees overnight and that the cold remained of a dry nature and was not followed by a killing frost.

India is now exporting eggs to England in such quantities that that country may soon be taking the place of China as the chief egg supplier to Britain.

1928 Bridge Club With Mrs. Simpson

One of the prettiest club parties of the week was given Thursday afternoon when Mrs. William Simpson entertained members and guests of the 1928 Bridge Club.

Prize winners were Mrs. J. B. Thomas, who held high score, and Mrs. H. B. Blakeney, who cut high. Mrs. J. O. Nobles was a guest of the club. Club members present were Mrs. M. H. Blakeney, J. M. Caldwell, C. C. Duffey, J. D. Young, Leon Goodman, Frank Elkin and J. B. Thomas.

The number of telephones in use in the United States increases nearly a million a year.

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East Bound	West Bound
10:15 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
5:15 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
8:15 P. M.	7:45 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East—12:45 A. M.
The schedule to El Paso and West—4:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver, North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Antonio and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

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Mother's noiseless alarm gets Dad and John up earlier

"I get them up with one call now."

I USED to have so much trouble getting those two up," Mrs. Burton told a neighbor. "Sometimes they wouldn't even hear the alarm clock. Other mornings they'd turn it off and go right back to sleep."

"Then you'd have to call them half a dozen times—like I do with Edward and his father," the neighbor put in, understandingly.

"Sometimes a dozen," Mrs. Burton added. "The breakfast would get cold and John would be late for school and his father for work. Oh, it was a fright."

"But those days are over. I get them up with one call now. Both of them love White Swan Coffee. I put two cups of coffee on a tray and set it on a table in their room. Then I wake them."

"You ought to see how the aroma of White Swan Coffee makes them come to life. Of course, I put it out of reach and they have to get up. You try that yourself—but be sure it's White Swan. It has an aroma and a flavor all its own."

Fathers and sons who rise to the occasion of breakfasting with White Swan Coffee always find that the promise in White Swan aroma is richly fulfilled in the satisfying flavor of every cup.

Skillful roasting and blending—the result of more than a half century of experience—completely develops and nicely balances the flavors of selected native coffees in achieving the famous White Swan blend.

White Swan Coffee always comes to you with its flavor fresh. Fresh, not only from the sealed tin in which it is packed, but fresh from the roaster. Prompt distribution is effected through 22 Waples Platter Houses strategically located to serve the 10,000 White Swan dealers. Fleets of motor trucks operate over a network of routes, making regular deliveries from the nearby Waples Platter House to your grocer.

By going to the very source for its product, by controlling every step of its preparation and distribution, this sixty-year-old institution of the Southwest makes sure that no finer coffee can be brought into your home for the price you are asked to pay.

To guarantee this, the Waples Platter Company has become roaster and packer, as well as distributor of the inimitable White Swan Coffee . . . available at your grocer's in one and three pound cans.

FREE—Expert advice on cooking

Does the pie crust turn out tough or soggy . . . or do you sometimes have trouble with a certain dish your family likes? Write to Waples Platter Better Cooking Bureau, Waples Platter Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Expert advice on any recipe sent **FREE**.

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by Clark

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Like Old Times

By Martin

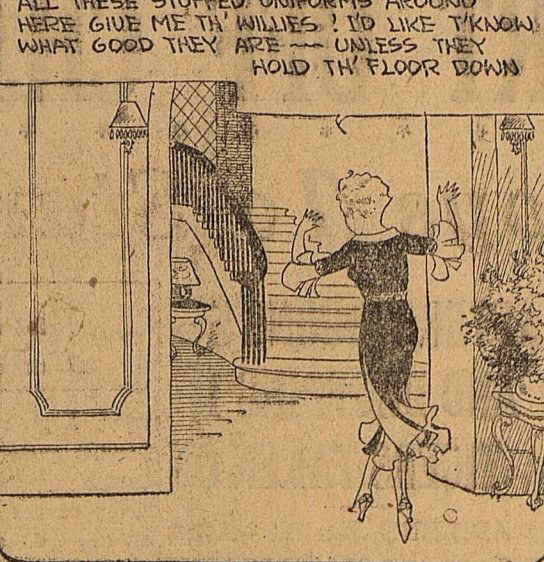


"Let's wait for this table, girls. He's almost finished."



SAY, STONE IN TA' FACE—RELAX, AN' TALK ME WHEN BILL IS EXPECTED BACK

HI WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, MAM



ALL THESE STUFFED UNIFORMS AROUND HERE GIVE ME TH' WILLIES! I'D LIKE T'KNOW WHAT GOOD THEY ARE—UNLESS THEY HOLD TH' FLOOR DOWN



I'M SO BLAMED T'IED OF BEIN' ALL M'GED UP AN' ON MY GOOD BEHAVIOR, I COULD YELP! I'M GONNA SLIP ON MY OLD PLY TOGS, JUST T'EE HOW THEY FEEL



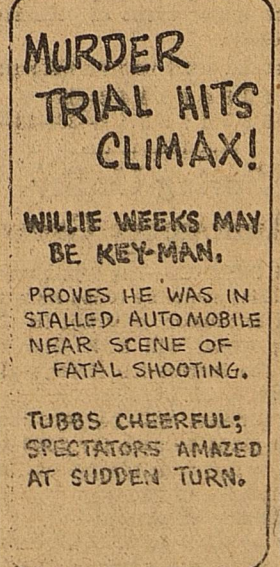
NOW THIS IS SOMETHIN' LIKE—HI, BOOTS, OL' KID!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS

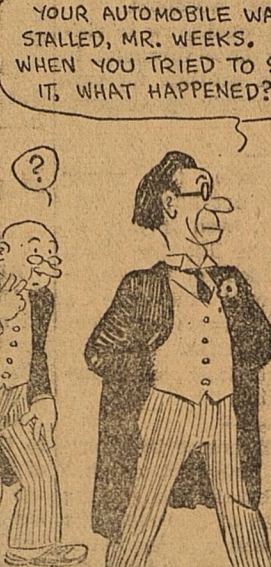
Surprise! Surprise!

By Crane

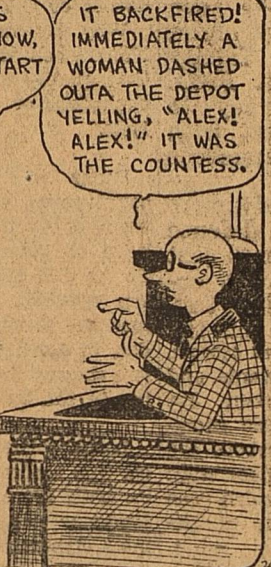


MURDER TRIAL HITS CLIMAX!

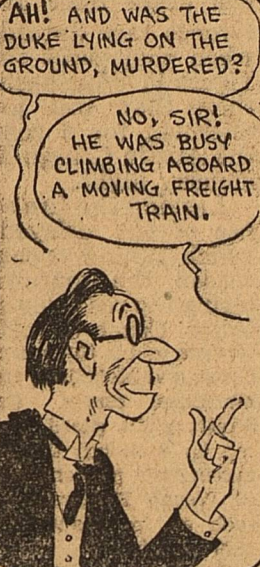
WILLIE WEEKS MAY BE KEY-MAN. PROVES HE WAS IN STALLED AUTOMOBILE NEAR SCENE OF FATAL SHOOTING.



YOUR AUTOMOBILE WAS STALLED, MR. WEEKS, NOW WHEN YOU TRIED TO START IT, WHAT HAPPENED?



IT BACKFIRED! IMMEDIATELY A WOMAN DASHED OUTA THE DEPOT YELLING, "ALEX! ALEX!" IT WAS THE COUNTESS.



AH! AND WAS THE DUKE LYING ON THE GROUND, MURDERED?

NO, SIR! HE WAS BUSY CLIMBING ABOARD A MOVING FREIGHT TRAIN.



I OBJECT! I OBJECT! THE COUNTESS HAS A PERFECT ALIBI, YOUR HONOR! THE TICKET AGENT TESTIFIED THAT SHE WAS IN THE DEPOT UNTIL SHE HEARD THE PISTOL SHOTS.



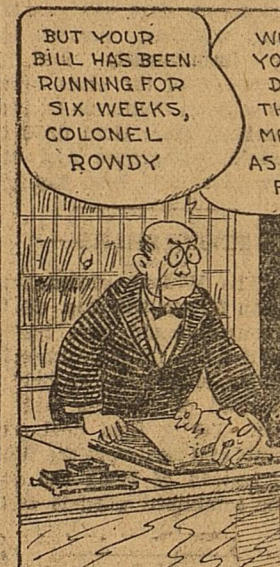
YOUR HONOR, MY WITNESS HAS SMASHED THAT ALIBI! HE IS SHOWING THAT BOTH THE COUNTESS AND THE TICKET AGENT MISTOOK A CAR'S BACKFIRE FOR PISTOL SHOTS—AND THAT SHE WAS ACTUALLY ON THE MURDER SCENE!!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MOM'N POP

Big Business

By Cowan



BUT YOUR BILL HAS BEEN RUNNING FOR SIX WEEKS, COLONEL ROWDY



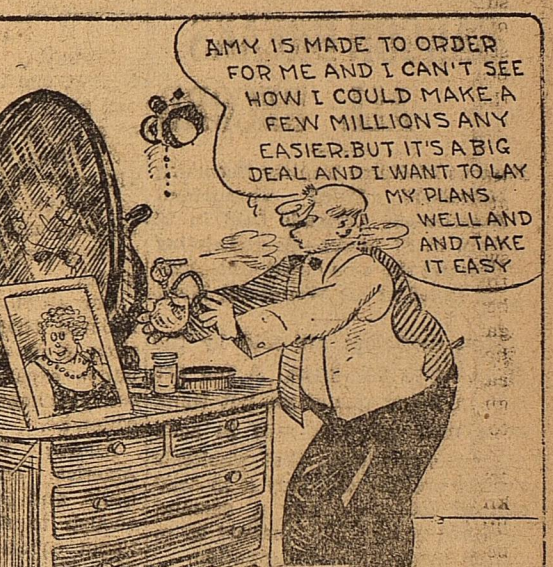
WHY-WHY! SIR!! DO YOU MEAN YOU ARE DEMANDING THAT I PAY THIS BILL WHEN I HAVE MET EVERY OBLIGATION, AS A GUEST IN YOUR HOTEL, FOR TEN YEARS?



I MEDELY THOUGHT IT WAS AN OVERSIGHT. YOU SEE THIS IS THE FIRST TIME YOUR BILL HAS OVER-RUN THIS WAY, BUT WE CAN USE THE MONEY AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE



YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT YOU'LL GET YOUR MONEY. I HAVE A BIG DEAL ON INVOLVING MILLIONS, THAT'LL GO THROUGH MOST ANY DAY NOW



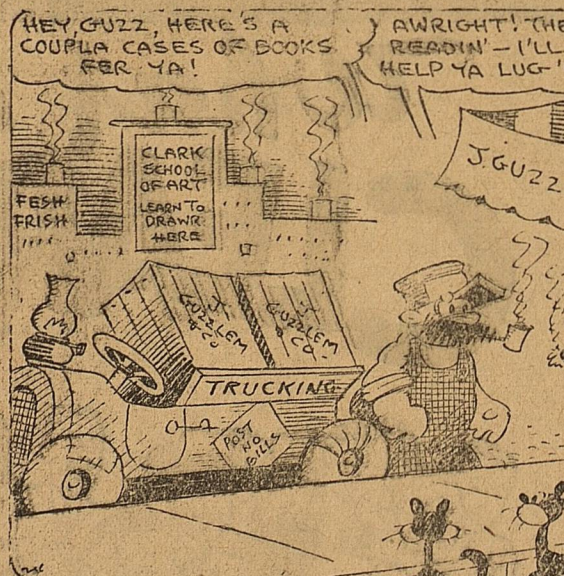
AMY IS MADE TO ORDER FOR ME AND I CAN'T SEE HOW I COULD MAKE A FEW MILLIONS ANY EASIER. BUT IT'S A BIG DEAL AND I WANT TO LAY MY PLANS WELL AND TAKE IT EASY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM

Where They Belong

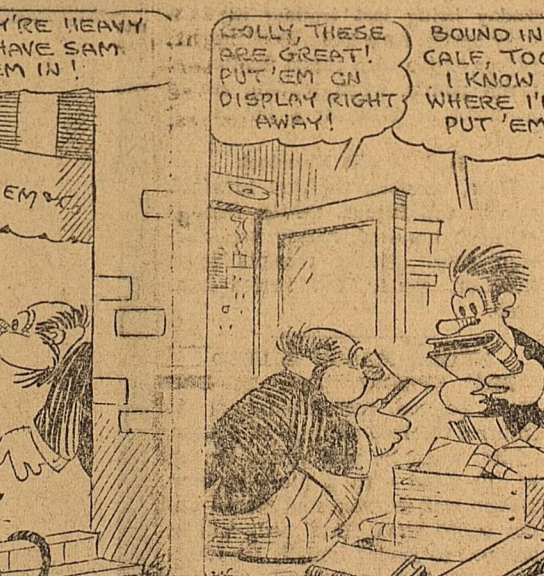
By Small



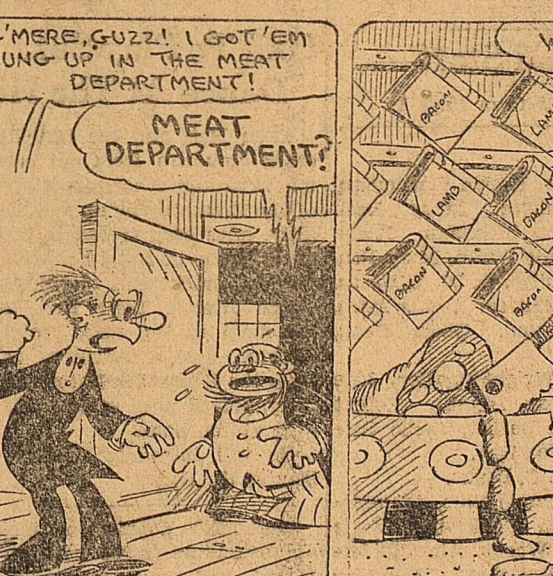
HEY GUZZ, HERE'S A COUPLA CASES OF BOOKS FER YA!



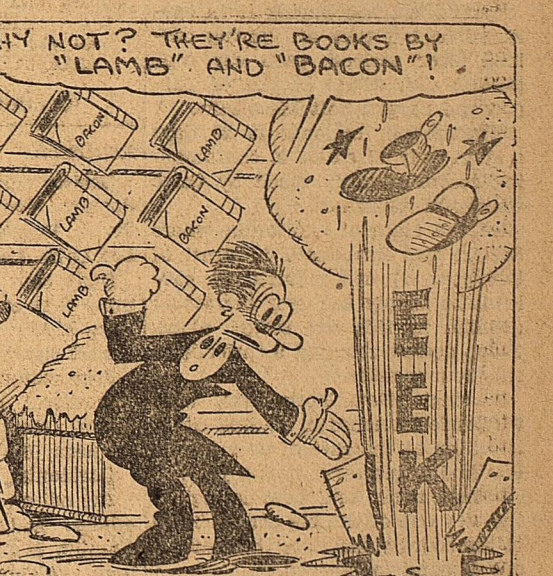
AWRIGHT! THEY'RE HEAVY READING—I'LL HAVE SAM HELP YA LUG 'EM IN!



GOLLY, THESE ARE GREAT! PUT 'EM ON DISPLAY RIGHT AWAY!



C'MERE, GUZZ! I GOT 'EM HUNG UP IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT!



WHY NOT? THEY'RE BOOKS BY "LAMB" AND "BACON"!

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Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

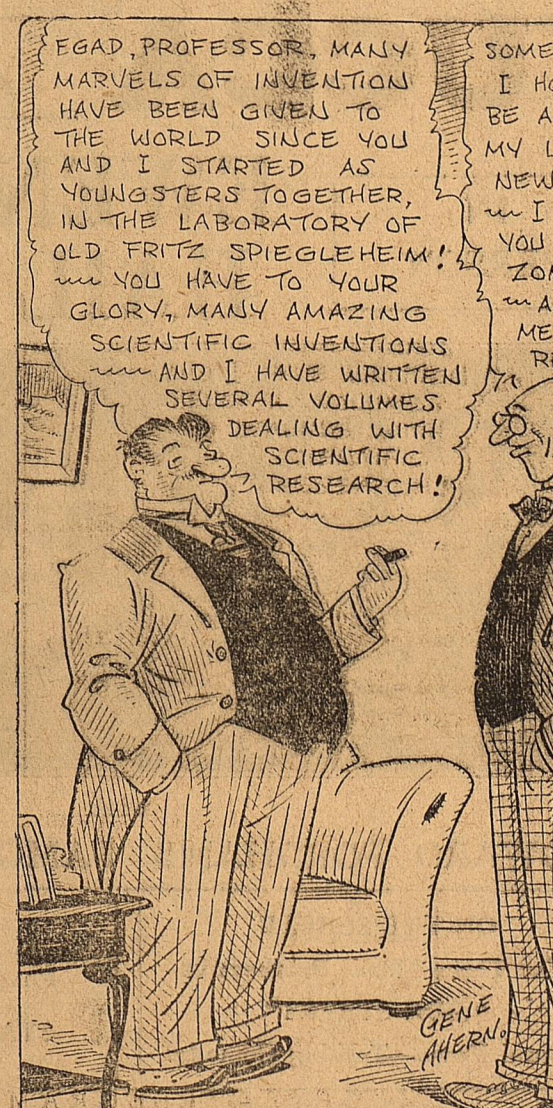
Ahern



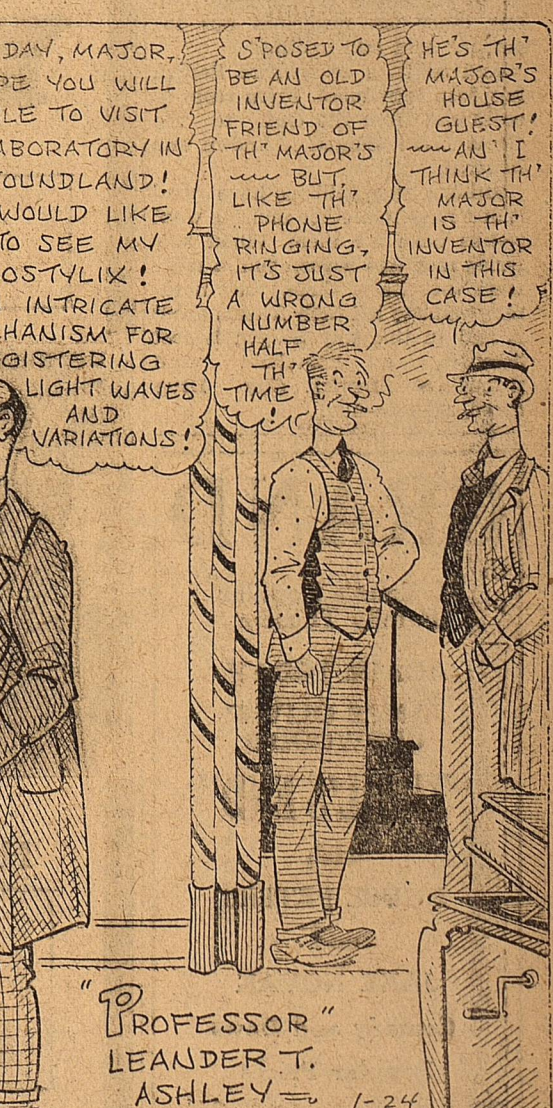
HAY IN TH' COFFEE? WAL, I DON'T SEE HAOW THAT GOT THER.



WELL, I DO! AN' HERE AFTUR, WHEN YOU DO A STABLE POLICE, HANG THAT FATIGUE SUIT ON TH' PICKET LINE AN' GIVE IT A GOOD GROOMIN' BEFORE YOU GO ON COOK'S POLICE.



THAT POOR FROG'S BEEN DOWN SO MANY AN' EXTRA COOKS AN' STABLE POLICE, WHEN TH' COOK SAID ROLLED OATS FER BREAKFAST HE STARTED DOWN AFTUR TH' NOSE BAGS.



YEH IT'S A REAL DINNER SUIT SOUP AN' FISH ONE DAY AN' HAY AN' OATS TH' NEXT.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE TIP. J.R. WILLIAMS. 1-24 ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED

1 Lost and Found

LOST: Small gold football. Reward if returned to James P. Harrison, Reporter-Telegram office. 274-tfc

2 For Sale or Trade

FORDSON tractor and breaking plow, used one year; will sell at very reasonable price. 275-1c

ONE PAIR of young heavy work-horses. One good milk cow. Ira F. Lord, office phone 808, residence phone 5033. 275-1c

FOR SALE—Dandy Southeast corner lot with two-room house. Three blocks north high school. A bargain. Call Mrs. Cosby 334. 267-tfc

FOR SALE: Teams, tools, feed. Possession of place. O. H. Pain, Depot Barber Shop. 275-3p

3 Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Call at 1410 So. Colorado. 275-3p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, close in; all conveniences; reasonable, also 1-room apartment. 315 North Baird. 275-4p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, close in, 113 N. Big Spring. 274-3c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Close in, North Main and East, Ohio. 259-24c

4 Unfurnished Apartment

FOR RENT: Modern four-room, stucco garage apartment, West End \$25. Call 609 or see Mr. Upham, 113 West Texas Ave. 274-3c

THREE ROOMS, breakfast room, bath, garage. Strictly modern, 909-A College. Phone 683. 272-8c

5 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: 2-room house. Call at 1104 North Main. 274-4p

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: Two-room unfurnished house. Close in. \$5 per week. Phone 377. 274-3p

FIVE ROOM, breakfast room, hall and bath. Phone 291 or 497 or call at 601 N. Lorrains. 260-tfc

8 Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Store building, 412 W. Texas. Vacant Feb. 10th. See Lydick Roofing Co., or call 460, 270-tfc

MOUNTAIN CEDAR POSTS, car lots direct to consumer, 6 1-2, 7, 8 feet, also telephone poles. Can ship at once. Aylor Cedar Post Co., San Saba, Texas. 274-5p

11 Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent, 107 South Pecos. 267-12c

FURNISHED bedroom for man or couple. Fairly close in, reasonable. Phone 281-W. 267-tfc

FOR RENT: Bedroom, also board if desired. 401 S. Marienfeld. 274-5p

BOARD AND ROOM—\$9.00 per week. Mrs. J. H. Fine, 40 S. Baird. 263-12c

12 Help Wanted (Female)

CASHIER WANTED—Must have good references. Minute Inn Cafe. 275-3c

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

A. M. GANTT, M. D. General Medicine and Surgery

W. R. Smith Attorney At Law

Your Patronage Appreciated Inquiries Solicited

NOTICE See SWAIN For Repair Work

MATTRESS Cleaning, Repairing and Renovating

MUSIC AND PARADE START OFF CHAMPIONSHIP ROPING CONTEST

Simmons University Cowboys To Start Conference Saturday Night

SIMMONS U COWBOYS FOR CROSBY; HE AND ALLEN HOLDER TO MATCH WITS, SKILL AND HORSES

The days when ropers of the old west simply roped has passed. Heraldic groups of marching musicians, a fanfare of sharps and flats and a blare of other preliminary noise will be seen and heard on Abilene streets Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and then, at 2, Bob Crosby and Allen Holder will unlimber their riattas and curl them over the necks of calves in a contest which will decide the champion roper of the world.

DEMAND FOR SARGON BREAKS ALL RECORD

Famous Medicine Rapidly Becoming Household Word Throughout America—24 Carloads Sold in 25 Days in 27 States—Overwhelming Demand the One Great Outstanding Proof of Its Wonderful Merit

Most medicines are sold by the dozen or by the gross. A few are sold in larger quantities, but think of a medicine that sells in such enormous quantities that wholesale dealers are forced to buy it in solid carload lots to supply a demand that has been so phenomenal as to almost stagger the imagination.

GRAND Midland's Popular Family Theatre AGAIN TODAY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "TRAIL'S END" with HOUSE PETERS and JANE NOVAK Comedy and News Popular Prices 10c AND 15c

Candidate— (Continued from Page 1)

this year on their certificates, without additional cost to government. Preference for veterans in civil service positions. Tariff: A tariff high enough to equalize cost of production in this country with any foreign country for any products of ranch and farm that need protection. Take the tariff out of politics, and drive the unscrupulous lobbyist from the National Capitol.

Naval— (Continued From Page 1)

strictly national policies, and none of them felt that it was building at a rate to warrant any curb by agreement. No Limitations Prevailing expert opinion here is that similar views would prevail after an agreement at London, so a South American naval limitation move is not now foreseen, although the psychological effect of limitation at London would be to deter undue naval expansion in various smaller countries of the world.

Editorial Staff— (Continued from Page 1)

Robertson. Society editor, Evelyn Garlington. Society committee: Mary Belle Pratt, Dorothea Meadows, Rude Lee Lowe, Lonnie Smith, Mary Pott. Snap shot editor, E. W. Edwards. Snap shot committee: Archie Estes, Rita Merle Young, Oliver Haag, Ernest Sparks. Joke editor, Wright Cowden. Joke committee: Dean Bryant, Robert Hines, Georgia Barber, Nellie Stephenson, Burnice Ray. Cartoonist, J. C. Pogue. Art editor, Mamie Dale. Art committee: Isabelle Goldstein, Marie Hamlin, Hope Woody, Alta Heidelberg, Alvon Patterson, Donovan Gwyn, Dorothy Weinstein.

AFTER WINNING 5 AND DROPPING 1, TIGERS TAKEN ON

ABILENE, Jan. 24.—After winning five and losing three games of their practice schedule, the Simmons Cowboys will begin their Texas Conference race Saturday night, when they meet the Trinity Tigers in Waxahachie. From there they will journey to Sherman for a contest with the Austin College Kangaroos Monday night.

Lacking the fire and expert use of the delayed defense which routed opponents last season, the Cowboys are entering the race only slight favorites. Coach Cranfill has the services of his three expert scorers, Grogg and McCollum, forwards, and Matthews, center. Captain Joe Smith, giant guard, is also showing up well, but the Cowboys are missing the phenomenal floor work of Wayne Fitzgerald, which was such an important factor of the 1929 machine.

Harrison, a recruit, is taking Fitzgerald's place at guard. He has shown plenty of aggressiveness and speed but is unable to work the ball down the court past defense as well as could his predecessor. In addition to the five first string men named above the following will compose the ten-man crew that Coach Cranfill will take to East Texas: Houghton, letter man, and L. Gregg, forwards; Scroggins, center; and Hamilton and Scott, guards.

Daily Market Report

Cotton, after rather active initial trading, again fell back into its recent featureless narrow attitude, although it reflected a relatively steady undertone despite bearish local sentiment. Sufficient creeping trade demand to absorb scattered selling hold market within narrow lines during first half to slightly higher noon calls. Market opened steady slight higher, March New York selling at 17.32, May 17.52, July 17.69, or 3 to 6 higher later in the morning. Today being last trading in January option New York. Position was rather active with range fluctuation seven points, when trading ceased at noon at 17.09, or 3 points net lower.

Hail To Play Sat. Dance At The Hotel

Even Hail and his Hail-Raisers, crack orchestra from out east and up north and other places this side of the Broadway lights and Tin Pan alley, have been signed to play another dance in Hotel Scharbauer, it was announced this morning. The director, fresh from an engagement at the Plaza Hotel, San Antonio, and a bunch of releases from the Brunswick Recording company, played until after 1 this morning at the hotel. He will introduce novelty numbers at the dance. Denmark's population increased approximately 21,000 between July 1, 1926, and the corresponding date of 1929.

Bas-Relief— (Continued from Page 1)

wear. A style arbiter writes that London garters have gone awfully vampire since long skirts arrived. Some of the hose supporters, in flexible gold and silver, take the form of little snakes with emerald or sapphire eyes. Others are luscious garlands of gemmed roses, daisies or the lush woodbine. Why garters should grow to visibility when the knee decreases in that quality is a question for psychologists or possibly psychoanalysts.

Peons of Mexico, the poorer countrymen, will not have to miss their baths now, even if they do have to stand in line for them. Fortes Gil, president of the southern republic, would introduce a measure obliging owners of vivien-das, or tenement houses, to install two showers for each 20 persons living in the building.

Imagine the difference in America. The modern house not only has its bath room, but it is a growing tendency to make of this room the most elaborate section of the building. Some homes have a bath for every bedroom in the house, like a hotel. American youth is being taught to leap from his bed with his towel in one hand and his razor in the other, and make for his shower.

There is nothing new in this consideration. The baths of the Romans, Carthaginians and Semite peoples, especially those who could afford them, were places of rare luxury. Archaeologists still point with pride to the great splendor that must have existed in the days when the ancients went to the public baths, surrounded by his retinue of servants who annointed and perfumed him while he read papyrus tablets and conversed in the philosophy of the day when Roman legions tramped disdainfully the soil of many conquered countries.

People are growing taller. In 1784 the average height of the Gordon Highlanders of Great Britain was only a quarter of an inch over five feet. It's now several inches over that.

Fort Worth Livestock

Hogs, receipts, thirteen hundred, steady, top fifteen. Cattle, receipts eighteen hundred, steady, top thirteen fifty. Sheep, receipts seven hundred, steady, top twelve hundred. NEGRO MASON KILLED BIG SPRING, Jan. 24.—Earl Hays, colored, succumbed here to injuries received from J. D. Nelson, white, when he was struck on top of the head with a piece of pipe. Nelson was arrested and placed under \$3,000 bond. Hays' body will be shipped to Dallas tonight for interment. He is a 32-degree Mason and a Knight Templar.

SARAZEN WINS RICH PRIZE AT AGUA CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Gene Sarazen, noted golfer, won the \$10,000 victory in the first annual \$25,000 open tournament at Agua Caliente, capturing the major event of America's golf season. Sarazen's card was as follows: Out. 4 3 3 4 4 3 4 4 3—32 In. 6 4 5 4 4 2 3 4 4—36—68—295

Big Spring Utility Announces Growth

BIG SPRING.—The Southern Ice & Utilities company today announced an expansion program in Big Spring which will make the local plant the largest ice storage plant in West Texas. An addition will be constructed to the plant to care for 3,200 tons of ice, which with the present storage capacity of 800 tons will give the Big Spring plant a storage capacity of 4,000 tons. The plant is equipped to manufacture 170 tons of ice daily and the additional storage will enable the company to open the 1930 cantaloupe movement with local resources that will guarantee no train will pass through Big Spring insufficiently iced. Big Spring is one of the chief packing centers between California and eastern markets. More than 6,000 cars of cantaloupes, grapes and other fruits were re-iced here last year.

Errorgrams—

(1) The Whites' center should have both feet in the ring. (2) The Reds' center should have but one arm in the air. (3) The centerline, in the ring, should run at right angles, instead of parallel, with the sidelines. (4) A field goal scores two points and would put the Whites ahead, instead of tying the score. (5) The scrambled word is OUST-ER. Measuring 320 feet in height, the largest gasometer in Europe has just been completed at Stuttgart.

MARTIN COUNTY C. OF C. WILL DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

STANTON, Jan. 24.—The Martin county chamber of commerce will start an annual membership and finance drive Tuesday, January 28 which will continue until Thursday. The drive will be made by 18 men who were appointed and the goal set at 200 members. The budget will be about twice the amount collected last year.

The committee was called together for Friday night to receive final instructions for the drive. President Robert W. Hamilton and Charles Ebersol, finance and membership chairman, spoke briefly.

Many of the new memberships will be secured from farmers and later the chamber of commerce is planning to sponsor community chambers of commerce and Secretary Claud Holley will act as general secretary at these meetings.

The reason for the special interest in the community chamber of commerce will be to get a better outline of the needs of farmers and to strengthen the agricultural program. One of the first things that will be done with the new board will be to call a meeting and elect directors for a county fair and set the dates and arrange the score card. This will be mailed to each farmer over the county and is calculated to arouse interest in the fair. This will be made a permanent organization.

ROAD REACHES CARNER ELDORADO, Tex.—(P)—The Santa Fe railway extension from San Angelo to Sonora has reached Carnerc, 13 miles east of Eldorado. Rails will be laid into the city limits here by March 1, according to W. H. Rochester, supervising engineer. The male ostrich incubates the eggs.

RITZ It Pleases Us To Please You AGAIN TODAY AND SATURDAY "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE" with Warner Baxter—Mary Duncan—Antonio Moreno The big picture of the Southwest, filmed in El Paso and Juarez ALL-TALKING VITAPHONE ACTS—NEWS EVENTS

ESTABLISHED 1919 A.B. Short & Co. ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS INCOME TAX CONSULTANTS FIRST NATIONAL BANK LUBBOCK, TEXAS

YUCCA AGAIN TODAY AND SATURDAY IN PERSON EWEN HAIL ON THE STAGE with HOWARD FORDHAMS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA ON THE SCREEN The Three Moore Brothers in "SIDE STREET" Sound News—Talking Comedy SCHEDULE Stage Show—4:00, 7:40, 10:00 Feature—2:15, 4:35, 6:20, 8:40, 11:00 STAGE SHOW APPEARS THREE TIMES Coming Sunday—Ronald Coleman in "Condemned"

What a CLEARANCE! Saturday Special On Spring Clothing \$25.00 to \$50.00 Suits Now \$12.50 to \$25.00 Two Pants Two Pants Medium and Light Greys—Tans and Browns. See If We Have Your Size—Then Select One Size 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 No 2 8 11 14 7 9 5 1 Kimberlin Bros. Inc. "The Men's Store"