

Weather Forecast
WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday, colder in extreme south-east tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1930

Local Temperature
Maximum 49
Minimum 20

VOLUME 1

Number 277

BRADY TRIAL FIST FIGHT STAGED

Bill Would Take Oil Operations From Anti-Trust Laws

Britain Makes Naval Parley Easier by Cut in Cruisers

ACTION DEEMED HELPFUL

Italy and France Are Wanting Parity In Mediterranean

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—As the naval powers moved toward compromise today on the most troublesome problems, physical methods of limiting the fleets and Italy's demand for parity with France, Great Britain made a new gesture of faith in the success of the naval conference by announcing construction of her two newest cruisers cancelled.

Hijacking Results In One Arrested

One was arrested and two are being sought by city officers as a result of a hijacking of a small eating place on the east highway, inside the city limits, Sunday evening.

Ranchmen To Kill Coyotes In County

S. O. Golliday, Cap Wallace and R. E. Van Huss are additional ranchers who left their names at the office of the Midland chamber of commerce for services of the Federal government coyote poisoners.

Investigate Death In Pro Shooting

TEXARKANA, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The death of Oscar Call, 28, shot to death in prohibition raid yesterday, will be investigated by the next session of the Lafayette county grand jury, Steve Carrigan, prosecuting attorney said today.

At The Airport

J. C. Peway, S. A. T. pilot, landed a Curtiss-Robin at the airport this morning, coming in from Fort Worth.

ECTOR WELL IS EXPECTED TO BE DRILLED TODAY

Drilling activities over this immediate territory of the Permian basin are light, although new wells in Andrews and Ector counties are expected to be spudded soon, and an Ector well is expected today to drill into the pay.

The Landreth 1-S University test is down to 3,862 feet and is being shut in. Its last gauge was 840 barrels in 24 hours.

BETTER CREDIT FOR FARMERS IS FORECAST TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The American farmer is advised by the department of agriculture that he may expect more favorable marketing credit conditions this year and a somewhat greater supply of labor at slightly lower wages, but is warned against imminent over-production in several lines.

The department's annual farm outlook report issued today forecast a lessened demand for farm products during the summer and fall, although improved domestic market is predicted for closing late in the year.

Business Better As Weather Is Warmer

With the return of warm weather business in Midland has increased considerably. This was learned through talk today with merchants.

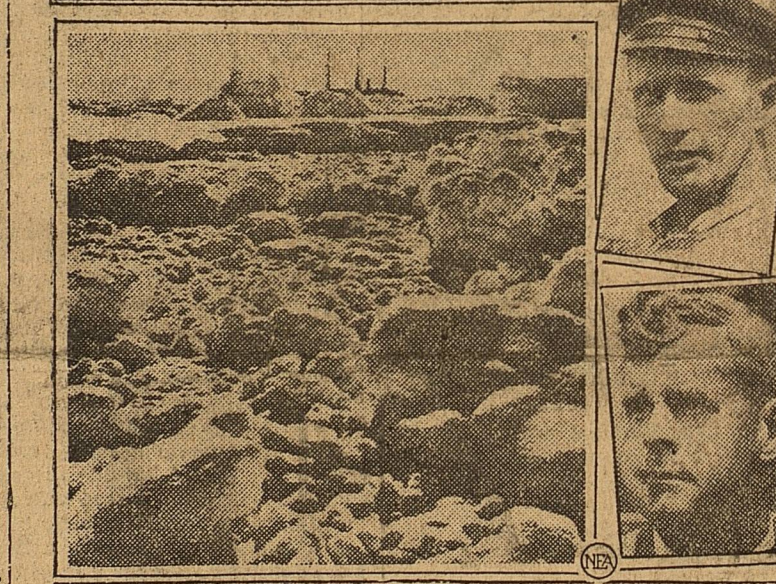
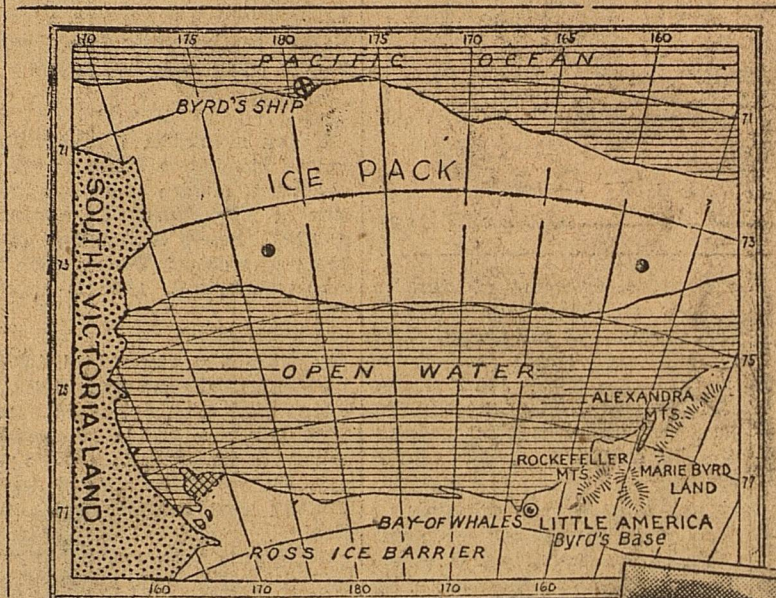
Lamesa Announces New Water Rates

LAMESA.—New low water rates for Lamesa, to go into effect February 1, were announced this week by Mayor E. B. Warren and the city commissioners following a resolution passed by the commissioners this week.

Methodist Pastor Not Much Improved

Although being better, Rev. L. A. Boone, pastor of the First Methodist church, who has been ill at his home over a week, is not improving as rapidly as was at first expected.

Ice May Thwart Return of Party's Ship



Marooned behind 300 miles of solidifying ice at "the bottom of the world" and unprepared to face the rigors of another Antarctic winter, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, upper right, and his 39 companions in Little America may be in dire peril unless one of the Norwegian or British whaling vessels in the region break through to their rescue.

HEAVY CRIMINAL DOCKET IN FRONT DISTRICT COURT

Thirty-one criminal, 61 civil cases form a heavy docket to confront district court opening here February 3.

Midland Is Aiding Andrews Publicity

Midland is co-operating with Andrews by providing publicity for that city through the publicity department of the Midland chamber of commerce.

Train Kills Man Near Ennis Today

ENNIS, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The badly mangled body of Homer Cassel, 52, was found today on the railroad tracks in front of the station at Rice. He was struck and instantly killed by a Southern Pacific passenger train, the body being carried several hundred feet on the cowcatcher.

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One More Bozo Turns Up Toes

"Bozo ain't no more; he died in my arms." This cryptic message was sent over the wires to Amarillo Saturday after lying in solemn state on a Reporter-Telegram advertising man's desk for two days.

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Hunt Bodies Of Airmen In Snow

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Dog sled parties started today to a point on the frozen coast of Northern Siberia to hunt the bodies of Carl Ben Eilson and Earl Borlone, believed buried in the snow near the wreckage of their airplane.

PRISON MATTERS UP AGAIN

Coalition Would Get Education Data Up First

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Representative R. J. Long of Wichita Falls proposed a bill in the house today, making the oil industry independent of anti-trust legislation. The bill authorizes agreements and cooperation, or unit development and operations in oil and gas pools.

BACK FROM PRISONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The legislators lost little time in starting a consideration of the prison concentration legislation today after returning from an inspection trip to prison properties.

BAPTIST CHURCH RATIFIES PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

Ratification of plans for complete remodeling and for an addition to the building of the First Baptist church here was voted by the church at the Sunday morning service, following an hour in which plans for the new building were shown and explained to the membership.

RURAL SCHOOLS HURT

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SUICIDE VICTIM IS BURIED TODAY IN FORT WORTH

Funeral services for John Rozelle, 14, who was found dead from hanging himself in a closet of his father's home Saturday afternoon, were to be conducted in Fort Worth this afternoon.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rozelle, and two small daughters accompanied the body of the suicide victim to Fort Worth on the late Sunday train.

Nevmie Ellis, who prepared the body for burial, was not able to say what arrangements for the funeral had been made, but said the services would probably be conducted by the Christian Science faith.

The boy was found in the closet by his grandmother. She had returned home from town and saw his body sagging from a cross bar in his closet. He had wrapped a belt around his neck and strangled himself through kneeling to the floor.

CATTLE OUTLOOK BETTER; AYCOCK BACK FROM SHOW

L. N. Aycock, just returned from the livestock show at Denver, where he bought six new herd bulls, reports the cattle outlook much better, with strong demand for feeders in the Corn Belt.

The feeder sale, held at the Denver show, found active competition among Corn Belt buyers, and yearlings of class similar to the Midland cattle sold at 15 and 16 cents a pound. Although some of the yearlings appeared to have had some feed, the heaviest were around 500 pounds.

Aycock bought six young bulls, principally of Prince Domino breeding, buying four of them in the registered Hereford auction sale and two at private sale from exhibitors at the Denver show.

State Owes Airport Gas Tax Receipts

The state of Texas owes the Midland airport approximately \$210 in gasoline taxes, but its failure to pay this sum has necessitated a "visit" to the comptroller, it was learned this morning.

Minister Able To Be On Streets Now

The Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church, was on the streets this morning for the first time since his 44-day illness with inflammatory rheumatism. He was able to leave his bed only Saturday.

McCormick Again Hardware Director

George D. McCormick, back from a meeting of the state hardware association, was re-elected a director in the organization, one of five for the state.

DAYTON MOSES IS FLOORED

County Attorney Is Struck By Moses At Start

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Two lawyers, one for the defense and the other for the prosecution, came to blows today as testimony was to be taken in the trial of John Brady.

Dayton Moses, defense attorney, struck Roy Archer, county attorney for Archer, he asserted, made a charge against his integrity. Archer countered, knocking Moses to the floor. The fight occurred just before court opened.

A. G. B. Highsmith, father of Lehia Highsmith, young stenographer, for whose death Brady is on trial, issued a statement saying that he alone was responsible for the dismissal of special prosecution in the case. He wanted the state's representatives only, he said.

Leave When Father Dies Following Fall

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spraberry of Midland left Saturday night for Anson, upon receiving word that Mrs. Spraberry's father, a Mr. Birdwell, had slipped on the back steps of his house, receiving a fall which caused him to lose consciousness and die soon after without having regained it.

Two sisters of Mrs. Spraberry came from Odessa Saturday night and took her and Mr. Spraberry to the home of the father. The dead man had been almost an invalid for several months. The funeral is to be held today.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When there was the Scotchman who offered cigars only to his girl friends.

Midland County Library
Store Room

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
Midland Publishing Company, Publishers
116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

PAUL BARRON Editor
MELVERN J. TAGGART Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1919

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Per Year \$5.00 Per Month .50c

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Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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.

ANOTHER AIRPLANE DISASTER

The most recent airplane disaster in California was a dreadful thing, truly; yet there is no reason for letting it frighten us into supposing that commercial air transportation is too risky to be useful.

There is always this to remember about aviation; it is the mishaps that get on the front pages. The thousands of thousands of safe, uneventful flights that go on year in and year out are seldom mentioned. But nobody can fail to see the tragedies.

Every new form of transportation has to undergo a series of accidents. The steamboat is accepted now as a perfectly safe conveyance. But less than a century ago Mississippi river steamers were exploding their boilers with appalling frequency, so that a citizen of those days could have been pardoned for assuming that the steamship would always be an unsafe means of transportation.

A PLEA FOR DEATH

If you have ever doubted that capital punishment is rather horrible, consider this little item from Sacramento, Calif.:

Albert M. Stewart, awaiting execution in the death house at Folsom Prison for his part in the prison mutiny of 1927, has asked that his appeal for a new trial be dropped and that he be hanged at once.

Five of Stewart's associates have been executed, and from his cell he has heard the springing of the trap that killed them. Now he wants to end the "trifling rigors of doubt and dread." He would rather die at once than live on in suspense and stifled hope.

Capital punishment, viewed at close range, must be pretty terrible to produce an appeal like that from a supposedly hardened convict.

WE HOPE HE IS WRONG

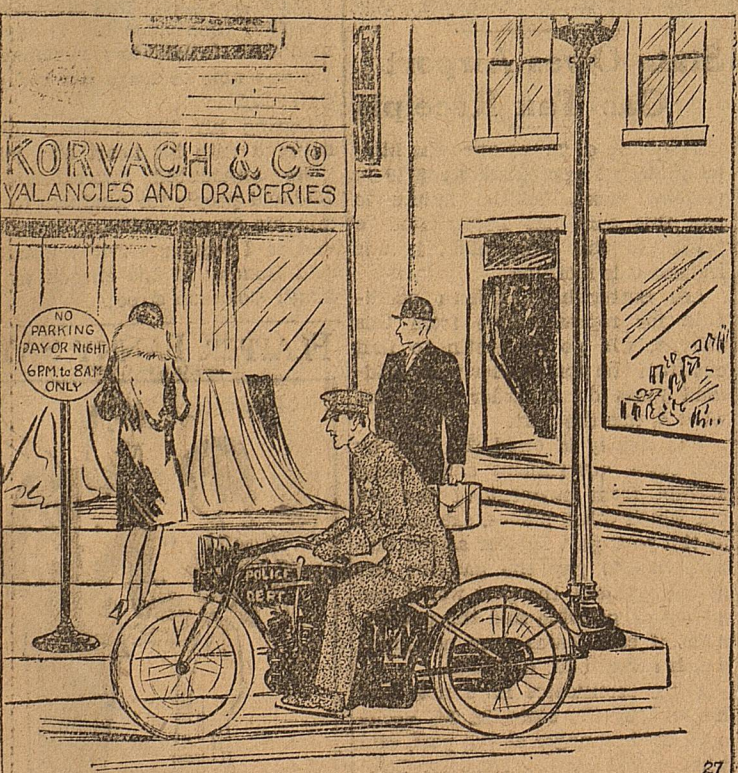
Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University, finds himself unable to join in the optimistic belief that American business is going to continue, during the next few years, at the prosperous rate of the last half decade.

A period of severe business depression will begin somewhere within the next three years, he declares, brought about by the current decrease in the world's gold supply.

"The only thing that will save us," he says, "is a new gold policy or the discovery of a new process or additional gold fields. If the fall is not prevented by accident or design we shall throttle business, wiping out all profits and experiencing all the evils of deflation."

Here is a note that we have not heard sounded before. Pending the discovery of new gold deposits somewhere, about all we can do is hope that Dr. Fisher is mistaken.

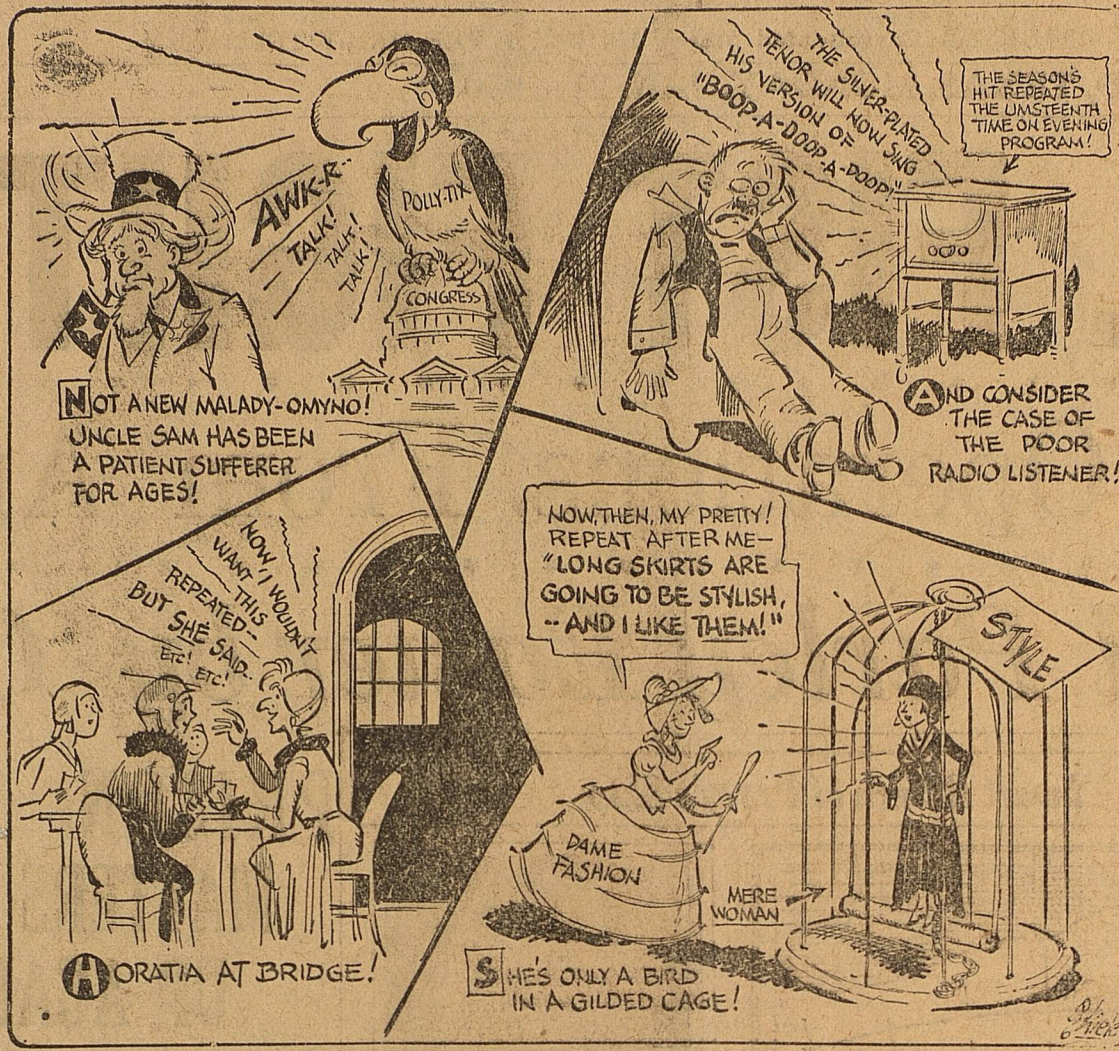
ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may be mistakes you find, and 20 for each mistake you find, and 20 for each word you find. Today, by switching the letters around, you can see how near a hundred you can get. Then look at the scramble. You can see how near a hundred you can get. See if you can find them.

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Some Parrot Fever Victims We Have Met!



WASHINGTON LETTER

Calendar Simplification Proposals Draw Increasing Attention at Washington--Hopes for a Change by 1933. However, Do Not Seem to Stand Much Chance of Realization.

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Calendar simplification is rapidly becoming an issue of more immediate interest and the champions of simplification are working for results by 1933, which will be the easiest year to change the calendar this side of 1930.

In the United States the favorite "new calendar" idea appears to be that of a year divided into 13 months of 28 days each, with one extra day—the 365th—to be known as "Year Day" and not by any other name. January first would be Sunday and a given date in any month would always fall on the same day of the week. The new month would be placed between June and July.

Why Change Is Urged

The main arguments for substituting such a calendar for the one we have now are these: Business and economic life has to measure its progress in months and weeks. Statistical comparisons are now not so good because there are months of 28, 29, 30 and 31 days and each year a given date falls on a different day of the week. Without the same number of weeks in a month a month cannot be divided into equal parts. A week this year can't be compared with a week last year because it isn't the same week. Different days of the week have different values to different businesses, and so with months. A month with five Sundays is different than a month with four Sundays.

Statistics are so vital in these days that all this means a great deal to business. With the 13-month calendar all months would have the same number of working days, Saturdays and Sundays—and thus be directly comparable. Family and business budgeting would be simplified, much clerical work and expense would be saved and there would be a faster turnover of money with 13 monthly

settlements. The chief arguments in opposition are: Confusion, complications, and expense would result from calendar change. The number 13 is not divisible by two, three, four or six, the quarters of the 13-month year do not contain a whole number of months, 13 business closings instead of 12 would involve increased bookkeeping, Friday the 13th would come 13 times a year in the face of a superstition difficult to overcome, the regular occurrence of the seventh day Sunday would be interrupted once each year and twice in leap years. Birthdays and anniversaries would have to be changed.

Jewish rabbis are among the bitterest foes of this proposed calendar, basing their convictions on the Old Testament and the continuity of the sequence of the seventh-day Sabbath. The Seventh Day Adventists and the Seventh Day Baptists support them. In setting "Year Day" means that the Sabbath must come on an eighth day once each year. Nevertheless, more than a hundred large American business concerns are now using a system which divides the year into 13 periods for their own businesses and the calendar simplification movement is backed by a host of the largest national trade, financial, scientific, educational and labor organizations and scores of very prominent men and women serving on the National Committee on Calendar Simplification and its special subcommittees.

One of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce referenda showed a majority of business men favoring calendar change by international conference. National Committees Formed. The whole movement is now headed toward the League of Nations which, at the instance of the International Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee to study simplification. The committee studied 185 proposals. The one most favored, next to the 13-month calendar, is a 12-month plan which equalized the four quarters of the year.

In 1927, the league suggested to all nations selection of special committees to sound public sentiment and report. Secretary of State Kellogg sanctioned unofficial representation from several of our government departments in the American committee and the chairman is George Eastman.

a vigorous supporter of simplification. Our committee was the first to report to the league, citing preponderant opinion in favor of the 13-month fixed calendar but expressing the belief that the best plan would emerge after discussion in an international conference. The league is now awaiting reports from committees of other nations. Its assembly has placed the subject of calendar reform on the agenda of the next meeting of the Fourth General Conference on Communications and Transit in 1931, a conference of official government delegates. Some definite international program is likely to emerge from that conference, although it does not seem likely that the calendar will be changed by 1933 as many of the simplification enthusiasts hope.

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. SHELDORNE (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.



The Town Quack

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

letter I got, published in Sunday's paper, signed "I'm not your Friend X".

Rotary International would be interested to learn that there is a new classification, for Town Quacks. I guess there is, because Mr. X said "your classification is open so get busy and get it buttoned up", referring of course to my classification.

Somehow I believe this Friend X business was started by some fellow who, resenting the way I am getting by without revealing my identity, wanted to write a lot of anonymous stuff. He thought the best way to get good circulation was to start the Friend X system of letter writing. Paul Vickers received what he calls a vitriolic diatribe from someone who calls himself X square. It seems that this X Square hasn't been getting a big kick out of Vickers' speeches, and he took advantage of the Friend X program to write a letter to Vickers and unload on him.

The Town Quack has been recognized. George Washington, Abe Lincoln and other heroes of the country, whose pictures have appeared on postage stamps, have nothing on me.

M. F. Peters, manager of the West Texas Gas company, desiring rebuttal for the attack made on him for going out in a blizzard bare-headed, addressed a large 10x13 inch envelope to The Town Quack, using my picture, clipped from the paper, for a stamp.

Of course the envelope had 6 cents on the other side, but anyway it got to me.

If you remember, I asked what sort of gas Peters burned, keeping him warm enough to go out in a blizzard bare-headed in apparent comfort. Peters is the kind of a fellow who doesn't leave a question long unanswered. Here is his reply: The Town Quack:

You are a pertinent bird, taking a quack at your gas men especially asking what kind of gas he burns. Whether you live in Midland or just fly around once in a while you should know "There ain't no gas in Midland" and "cept natural West Texas stuff."

Since your wise crack, however, we have had a whole bunch of fellows around to try some of it—thanks for the service.

That's not all either, you should know how many of your readers (business men) have offered to sell me a hat, since last Friday—yes, even give them to me for use when the next blizzard breaks. I politely refused all offers until the thought occurred, that The Town Quack might wear hats, caps or something of that nature and I might cause him to be the recipient of a \$15 Stetson—'cause I don't wear 'em.

Think of it, Quack, a brand new, push-lined, latest style fresh from New York—right off the shelf of one of Midland's popular stores? But remember old bird, I ain't going any DUCK hunting or snipe itching to get acquainted with you to find out whether you wear hats, caps or not but just offer a little reciprocity for your favor in getting me these kind offers.

Now what do you say, Hat or NO Hat?

Gratefully yours, M. F. Peters.

And the good part about Peters, he didn't hide behind a signature like the Black Hand or the Friend X.

What do you think about that?

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM BUILDING

HERE'S WHAT PROPOSED NEW CALENDAR LOOKS LIKE

Calendar grid showing months of JAN and FEB with days of the week and dates.

The first day of the month will always be Saturday.

There'll always be exactly four paydays in each month, and holidays like Easter and Thanksgiving will always fall on the same date.

Other holidays that have fixed dates will always fall on the same day of the week.

And there will be one Friday the 13th in every month of the year.

The new calendar would contain 13 months of exactly four weeks each. One day would be left over, and would fit in at the end as a holiday.

The picture above shows what the first two months of the year would be like under the new calendar. The small figures in each square show the date under the present calendar. The year would have begun, for example, on the 29th of December, 1929.

Most holidays would get new dates under the new arrangement. Washington's birthday would be celebrated on Feb. 25; Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 15; St. Patrick's Day on March 20; Decoration Day on June 10; Columbus Day on Oct. 5. The Fourth of July and Christmas would be unchanged. Easter would always fall on April 8, and Thanksgiving Day would always be Nov. 26.

This is the calendar which is being urged throughout the world now. Its sponsors predict that it will be universally adopted within the next decade.

Telephone Your Parties to Society Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

Entertain With Bridge Party

Misses Jean Franklin and Bennie Belle Gilchrist entertained a number of friends at bridge Saturday evening...

A delightful evening was spent in bridge games, in which Dr. Wright held high score...

Cardy was served throughout the evening, and at close of the games, the hostesses served sandwiches and coffee.

Guests were Mrs. Mabry Unger, Misses Betty Jaehne and Pat Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller, and Messrs. Wright, J. G. Gemmill, Clements Mayo, Jack Hawkins, and Dabney Biggers.

Announcements

Tuesday

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Cordill.

The Music Study Club of the Watson School of Music will have its regular meeting at the Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Wednesday

The Colonial Card Club meets with Mrs. J. S. Schow, 413 West Indiana avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ed Dozier, 214 South Big Spring, will be hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub at 2:30.

Thursday

The Mothers' Culture Club meets at 3:30 with Mrs. J. V. Stokes, Jr.

Mrs. W. C. Kinkel, 403 North A street, will be hostess to the Mid-Week Club, which meets at 2:30.

Mrs. O. C. Harper will entertain the Thursday club at 3 o'clock.

The Mid-Alpha Delphian chapter meets with Mrs. H. B. Dunagan; Mrs. Roy Parks, leader.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will have an all-day meeting beginning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Andrew Faskin, for a review of the missionary book.

BIG CAST IN NORMA SHEARER TALKIE

That much interest has been created in the local showing of Norma Shearer's new all-talkie, "Their Own Desire," can be easily understood when one looks over the excellent cast supporting the pretty star...

This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is said to top the list of successes for Miss Shearer during her long and successful career with the company. The new all talking picture affords Miss Shearer a great range of emotions...

Personals

Mrs. J. H. Epley of Abilene arrived in Midland Saturday and will remain about a week, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Winborne spent the week-end in Midland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne. Miss Winborne is a teacher in the Kermit schools.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of McCamey were in Midland shopping Saturday.

F. E. Ranken returned to his home in Dallas Sunday, after a several days' business visit in this city.

P. F. Bridgewater and J. D. Chambers, of the Texas Electric Service company, are in Pecos and other western points on business today.

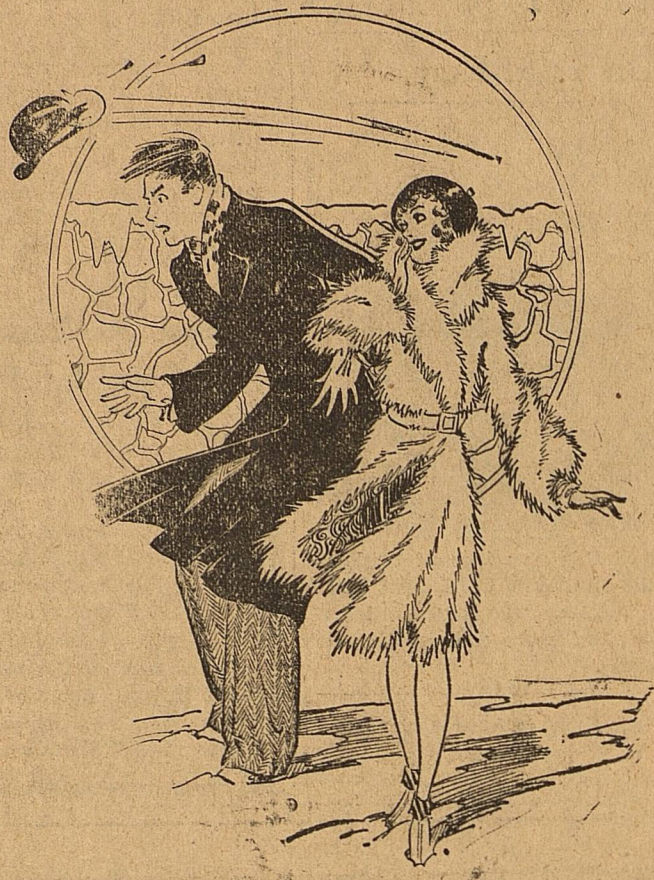
Mrs. Charlie Flippen, Rankin, visited relatives in Midland over the weekend.

Misses Beulah Belote and Kathryn Smith and Charles L. Stephens visited Penwell Townsite Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors whose sympathy and understanding helped to make my burdens lighter in my recent bereavement. I sincerely appreciate the lovely floral offerings sent by so many thoughtful persons. Mrs. J. M. Gilmore.

WINTER SPORTS



SNOW BUDDY'S BUSINESS!

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By DOROTHY HERZOG

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The weather has been so cold that handkerchiefs in Southern California have at last realized their ambition. They are now social necessities, preview or no preview.

Janet Gaynor has taken an apartment in a Hollywood apartment-hotel. Her husband, Lydell Peck, has one elsewhere. The separation is said to be final. Nevertheless, there is a significance about that word, which causes considerable rumination, even amongst those not given to rumination.

Melbourne (photographer) Spurr has a baby wire-haired terrier, for which Mr. Wrigley, the manufacturer of jaw exercise, offered \$1,500. But Spurr is too attached to Bozo to part with him.

BIRTH-WEIGHTS: Jimmy Gleason weighed 12 pounds when he was born.

The Evening La Argentina, famous Spanish dancer, gave her final terpsichore program in L. A. the flickites turned in large quantities. Greta Garbo was the innocent cause of sundry necks running the risk of becoming crooked for life. Greta wore a minx coat, a plain fitting black toque, and a simple frock. She came to applaud La Argentina and not to vie with her. The Garbo's utter oblivion to stares was delightful. Also in the audience was Dolores Del Rio and Larry Kent, the Don Alvaradez, Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Love Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg and the Ernst Lubitschs.

Mason Hopper claims he can prove that goldfish cost \$125 apiece. I can't see that we're getting anywhere.

Archie Mayo has decided to prove he's a successful director. He now has a chauffeur. Sure, he had a car to begin with.

One of my readers (sure, I've got one) writes to inquire how it feels to write a daily column. Being a lady, I can't answer truthfully. Anyway, my boss wouldn't permit his presses to burn up in such an unworthy cause. But writing a daily column is like writing a letter ditto only more of it.

In pursuit of a laugh, a drone (male bee, if you'll forgive my boosting) was recruited to play a

scene with Charlie Mack in "The Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." Male bees are less than hen-pecked husbands. They are born to be useless, to lay around the hive, and to eat prodigiously. They can't even select a mate and set up light housekeeping. The queen bee does all the choosing and what she does to her husband-for-a-flight safeguards the voting franchise to the female bees.

Be that as it may, a drone bee was corraled for a scene with Charlie Mack. An invisible thread was wound around his anatomy. A propertyman held on to the other end of the string and thus succeeded in making buzzo a good camera hog. After dodging the bee for a few cranks of the camera, Mack slaps his hat over him and draws into the "mike": "Dar you is. Now think it out in the dark."

The drone died shortly after its stupendous debut as a movie actor, in which, of course, there's a moral.

Marion Shilling is a lil' brunette who hails from St. Louis, Mo. Marion is 19 and never nursed any movie hopes whatsoever. Between school vacations she used to play in her father's stock kumpany in St. Louis. The family traipsed West some months ago. Still Marion didn't aspire to the flicks. It was John Lancaster, M. G. M. exec and mutual friend, who persuaded her to come to the studio and take a test for the lead in "Kempy," with Elliott Nugent. Marion thought it a joke, but she consented, and to her surprise corraled the part. She made several more outlouds for M. G. M., but is now grease painting under the Tiffany banner in a talky yelcpt, "Cyclone Hickey," with Johnny Walker the title and Jimmy Gleason his manager. Jimmy refers to Johnny as Mr. Pence and to himself as Mr. Pound when Miss Shilling is in the vicinity. Jimmy (Director) Flood also contributes his share of the kidding. Marion makes a swell audience.

Arthur Lake risking the shekels at Agua Caliente. It really isn't a risk. It's an out-and-out good-bye.

Local dentists are doing a land-office business tightening bridge work. It hasn't been so cold in this map spot since the earliest settlers went Rotarian and the Chamber of Commerce learned its superlatives.

Fat Husband Backers Win Paris Debate

By N. REYNOLDS PACKARD United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Jan. 27. (UP)—Fat men make better husbands than thin ones. At least that was the verdict reached at the historic Parisian debating society Club du Faubourg, after the question had been thrashed out in one of the most heated verbal clashes of that organization.

The argument which clinched the victory was that men endowed with ample avoirdupois have an easy-going way, making them ideal mates for the most henpecking of wives. Thin husbands, it was contended, are more highly strung and are apt to talk back to their better-halves, causing marital discord and domestic unhappiness.

"You will always notice that fat persons are of good humor, jovial and filled with the joy of living," said M. George Pioch, noted orator and critic, "The lean and hungry ones usually are discontented with life, and are responsible for all revolutions."

This last statement brought forth tirades of protest from the thinner men present who jumped to their feet and demanded the floor one after another. They repudiated the imputation that lean husbands foment domestic uprisings as well as those of state while several speakers declared it was a direct insinuation that underweight men beat up their wives.

"You will find that fat men make better husbands because they are not so jealous and are easy to please," volunteered a woman speaker, interrupting a man shaped like a hoc. "Fat men are content and though slow in movements are quick to agree. I should know, my husband is one of the fatter specimens in Paris."

There was little left to be said after this conclusive evidence and the flyweight men filed out with disgruntled air, probably going home to fat wives for consolation.

"LEGIT" STARS IN SPARKLING SCREEN PLAY

In "The Lady Lies" Paramount has produced a powerful dramatic but at the same time, absorbingly human romance drama that should add greatly to the prestige of its sponsors and to that of its featured players, Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles. At the same time it will doubtless start the upward climb to greater successes of two wonderful child actors, Virginia Deering and Tom Brown.

At the Ritz Theatre yesterday, audiences liked it, and liked it very much. Of Huston they were saying "hasn't he a wonderful voice! Can't he act though!" Of Miss Colbert they were saying, "Isn't she a gorgeous creature—what a splendid voice!" Of Ruggles they were saying "Isn't he the funniest man in the world!" and of the children, Tom Brown and Virginia Deering several persons were heard to say, "Bright young actors, aren't they!"

Huston and Miss Colbert are ideally fitted for a talking picture of this character. Each is a finished actor, a veteran of the Broadway stage. Ruggles, who furnishes the comedy relief, is another stage favorite. "The Lady Lies" will play again today and tonight.

Lamesa Students To Free Dental Clinic

LAMESA.—Lamesa school pupils were given a free dental clinic here last week by Doctors R. F. Nix, G. I. Terry and J. F. Pritchard. The dental clinic is a part of the state dentists' program of public welfare for 1930, according to V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of the local schools.

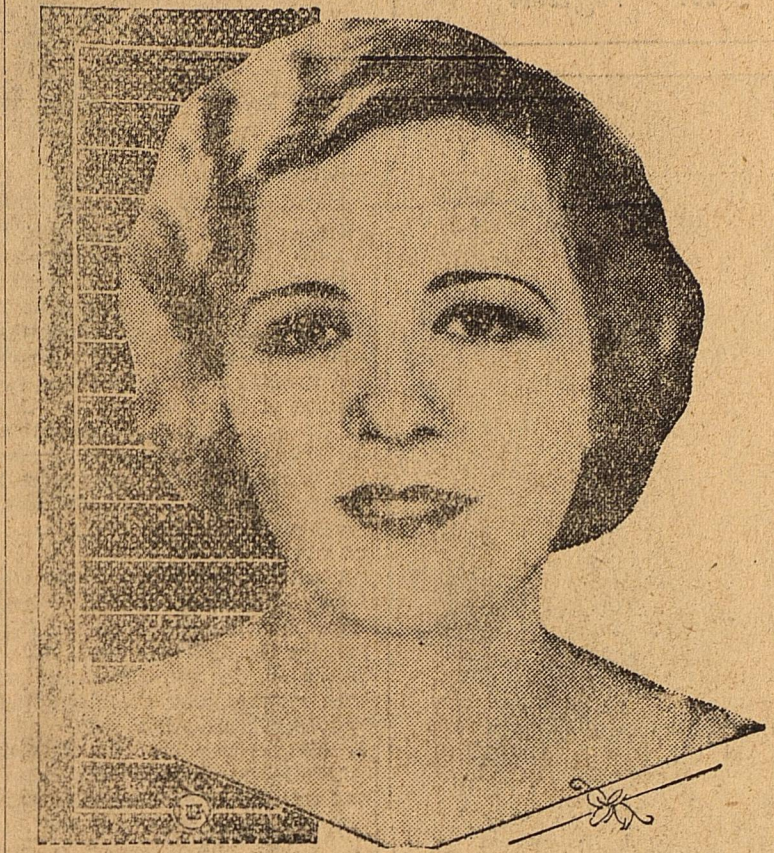
SLAVERY IN CHINA

HONGKONG.—Slavery still exists in some parts of the world, and backward China still has many slaves working for its upper classes. There are said to be more than 2,500,000 slaves in this country. According to Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, who has made a recent investigation, thousands of Chinese girls are sold into slavery yearly and are never heard from again.

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

Marilyn's Sally Isn't Quite Worth That \$100,000



Marilyn Miller

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—There's a sucker born every minute.

Marilyn Miller must have been thinking of this famous statement of P. T. Barnum's when she boldly demanded \$100,000 to appear in the audible film version of the musical comedy, "Sally," which she has made famous on the stage.

Apparently she was right, because the Warner brothers gladly handed over the 100 "grand" to Miss Miller for making this production of First National, which they control. Of

course, the Warner boys thought they had put over a great bargain—"important" film producers always think that.

Perhaps they did, but after seeing the picture, which opened here the other night, our opinion is that Marilyn took them into camp in a big way. There are at least four girls right here in Hollywood who could have done the picture just as well as Marilyn did and who would have been tickled to death to have done it for one-fourth the salary she received.

True, the name Marilyn Miller

means plenty at the box office and it will draw plenty of patrons who otherwise never would go near the theatres. But those who have seen her on the stage and know how good she is there are doomed for a disappointment. And those who never have seen her will be disappointed because they have heard for years how marvelous she is.

Marilyn is a remarkably good dancer, but when one has said that one has said everything. Her voice either is not at all suitable for the microphones or the technicians on the picture did a very poor job of recording it. And in "Sally" she didn't photograph well at all.

However, it may be unjust to blame her for that since the photography in the whole film isn't anything to brag about. It all is done in technicolor, but isn't nearly up to the standard set by "On With the Show," the first all-color talkie produced. It looks to us as though the Warner-First National combine has become too successful financially. Not enough attention is being paid to quality these days.

After seeing "Sally," one also wonders why there has been so much shouting on the part of First National executives over Alexander

Gray, also imported from the stage for this picture. Gray's performance once more brings up the question of a new technique for screen songsters. Their facial contortions, which get by on the stage where they are seen at a distance, just won't do for the screen closeup.

Like the majority of bad films, "Sally" has some good in it. This bit of entertainment is in the form of Joe E. Brown. A consistently good comedian, Joe outdoes himself in this picture. He is very funny. It's too bad he wasn't given more footage.

STUDY CLUB TONIGHT

Program of the Music Study Club which meets tonight at the Presbyterian church, will begin at 7:30 and last one hour. Friends and interested persons are cordially invited to be present.

BRONCHITIS At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with— VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known-drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

The usual things

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine the world today without some of the things that make our living in it so pleasant and comfortable. How naturally we lift the telephone receiver, step into an automobile, and look for the news of the world in the newspaper—every day of our lives.

Another of these usual, invaluable things, accepted as part of the routine of existence, is the guidance given by the advertisements in this newspaper in supplying our wants from day to day. We read them. They help us to save time and money. And our lives go on—more easily and more fully.

Every day the advertisements suggest ways in which we can get things we want with the greatest possible satisfaction to ourselves. They tell us of new conveniences and comforts of which we would not otherwise have known. They help us to get down-to-the-dollar satisfaction. They assure us of proved values.



Advertisements are among the necessities today... read them regularly

TEXAS U, OUT AHEAD, MAY LOSE RACE BECAUSE OF STAGE FRIGHT

ARKANSAS U BUG-ABOO TO HOPES DUE TO PAST SUCCESS

Does a psychological handicap hang over the Texas university Longhorns so heavily that the team cannot overcome it and remain at the fore of the Southwest conference basketball championship race?

Does the fact that Arkansas university, four-time champions of the belt, has scared the confidence that makes for leadership away from one Longhorn five mean that the present leaders will not grab hold of themselves and stage a fight that can end only one way—with themselves at the helm of the going?

Writers Wonder
These are the questions bothering sports writers and students of basketball over the state.

Longhorns of Texas University are closely crowded by the Razorbacks of Arkansas U, as the basketball team of the Southwest Conference approach the half-way mark. S. M. U., T. C. U., Rice, Texas A. & M. and Baylor are strung out behind the leaders in the order named, with the last three tied in percentage points.

Texas, defeating Baylor last Saturday 42 to 25, broke its tie with Arkansas, four-time conference champs of the cage sport. However, Arkansas hopes this week to move out in front, with Baylor as stepping stone. The Porkers, idle since they split a two-game series with Texas on Jan. 17 and 18, play the Bruins Friday and Saturday in Waco. A double victory will put the Arkansas cagers on top, as the Longhorns do not play a conference opponent this week.

Owls Take Rest
The Rice Owls, scoring both their victory in the race last week, likewise rest this week.

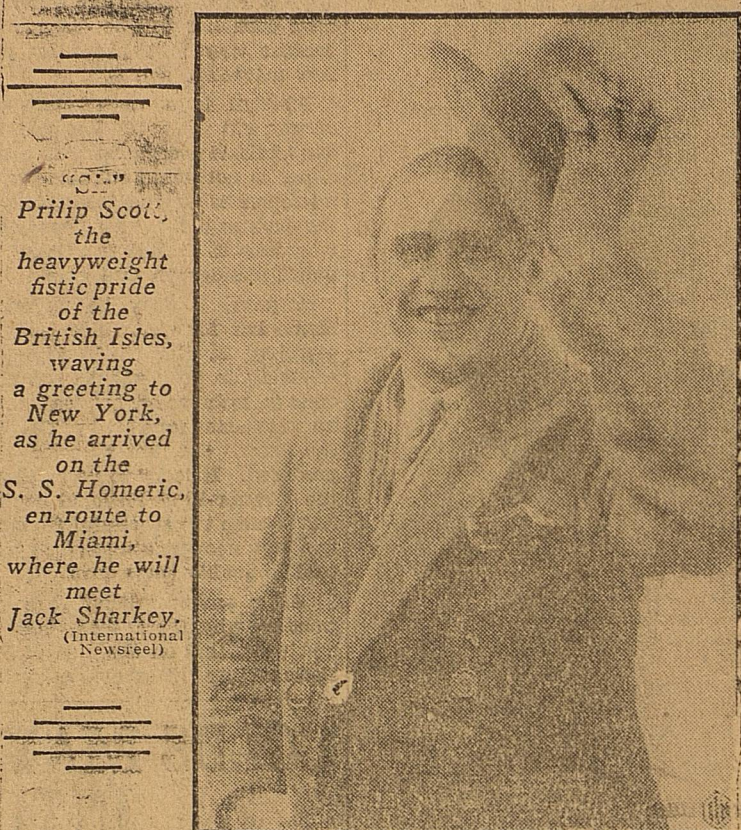
T. C. U. Frogs, who split even in last week's contests, take on the Texas Aggies in Fort Worth Friday night. Saturday the Aggie cagers go to Dallas for a tilt with S. M. U., over whom they registered their sole victory early in January.

Rice made the best record of the week. The Owls, sworn not to shave until they won two games, Wednesday trimmed Texas A. & M. 23 to 17, then last Saturday defeated T. C. U., 24 to 23. The Frogs defeated Rice the preceding week. Friday night T. C. U. downed A. & M., 28 to 25, then moved to Houston for its encounter with the Owls. This lost thrust the Purple quintet below the 500 mark.

S. M. U. so far is holding its own, two wins, two losses. One of these losses came last week, Baylor besting the Ponies, 32 to 26.

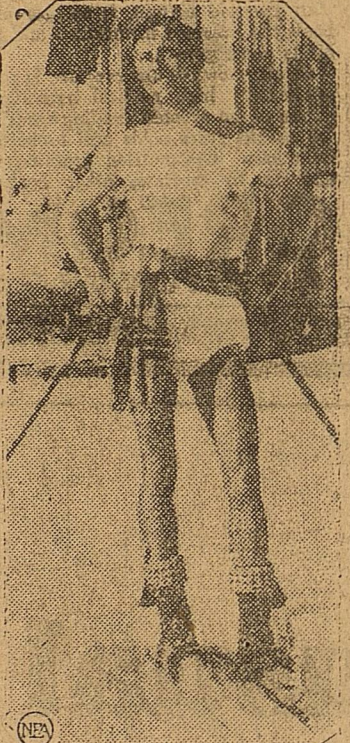
Owls Show Up
The showing made by the Owls gives satisfaction to those who predicted before the start that Coach Daugherty's losses would be up in the fight. They got away poorly, but in their victories last week showed

'Ello Folks! 'Ere Again



Philip Scott, the heavyweight fistic prize of the British Isles, waving a greeting to New York, as he arrived on the S. S. Homeric, en route to Miami, where he will meet Jack Sharkey.

Who Said Clothes Make the Man?



Button up your overcoat? Bah! It's the same principle as the sun bath—but not quite so hot an idea—that is followed by Charles d'Argevie, Swiss ski champion, when he dresses in this scanty costume on even the coldest days in the Alps. Here you see him in an ice setting at Davos, Switzerland, just before entering a recent sports event.

up well, and before the season is over may give trouble to the leaders. However, their four defeats pretty definitely put them out of the

championship class.

Texas has one game to play with the Owls. Arkansas has two, late in the season. These two are in Houston, which will give the Owls a better change to turn back the long boys from Fayetteville.

Following are the conference standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas	4	1	.800
Arkansas	3	1	.750
S. M. U.	2	2	.500
T. C. U.	2	3	.400
Rice	2	4	.333
A. & M.	1	2	.333
Baylor	1	2	.333

NEW LODGE OFFICERS

BIG SPRING.—The Woodmen Circle Lodge of this city installed the following officers for 1930 in their regular meeting held on Friday night, Jan. 24. Mrs. W. R. Purser acted as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker, district deputy, as installing attendant, and Mrs. Mary Ezzel, installing chaplain. The officers installed were: Mrs. Eula Robinson, guardian, Mrs. Carra Fleeman, past guardian, Mrs. Reeves, advisor, Mrs. Pardue, attendant, Mrs. Fannie McCullough, assistant attendant, Mrs. Anna Austin, recording secretary, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, banker, Mrs. McIntosh, inter sentinental, Mrs. Andrews, outer sentinental, Mrs. Carrie Rippe Jr., supervisor, Mrs. Tower, captain, Mrs. Morris, musician and Mrs. Rippe, reporter.

An investigation of the activities of 65,000 part-time continuation schoolgirls between the ages of 14 and 17 in New York State discloses that 23 per cent, or nearly one-fourth, spend three evenings a week at home, and 12 per cent spend all their evenings there.

Search for Sunken Treasure This Time On Level; Protection Given From Yeggs

By EARL H. LEIF
United Press Staff Correspondent

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(UP)—Armed to the teeth against pirates and hijackers, an expedition of 10 men from Olympia and Seattle are diving 350 feet below the blizzard-swept Alaskan seas near Juneau for nearly \$6,000,000 in miners' gold dust pokes aboard the sunken treasure ship S. S. Islander.

A specially constructed diving apparatus or "bell," invented by Carl H. Wiley, of Olympia, is being used for the diving operations. The bell is capable of reaching a depth of 550 feet under the sea—the deepest to which man has ever descended and lived.

Word received here by Captain Lillian Lindley, co-backer, whose husband and son are on the trip, said the expedition has again reached the Islander and operations have been resumed after an interruption last September when they were forced to return here for supplies.

The Islander struck an iceberg and sank in Stevens Pass, near Juneau, Alaska, in 1901, with the loss of 75 lives and \$5,600,000 in gold dust shipments destined for United States mints.

Deep-sea hijackers, intent upon securing some of the sunken treasure, when it is brought to the surface, already have annoyed the expedition, and the crew now works heavily armed for protection.

The diving apparatus is constructed of 3-4 inch steel in the form of a large egg with a helmet atop it and is maneuvered perpendicularly like an elevator by means of cranes and winches. Long arms mechanically operated by the man inside the shell, are used to pick up the objects wanted. Necessary equipment has been taken on this expedition to enable the divers to tear away part of the treasure ship's hull to get inside the vessel.

The Islander's anchor and sextant have been brought to the surface. Articles, such as jugs, metal parts, tennis racquets and other gear, have been found in excellent condition. Skeletons of human beings are commonly seen by the divers as they probe through the old ship.

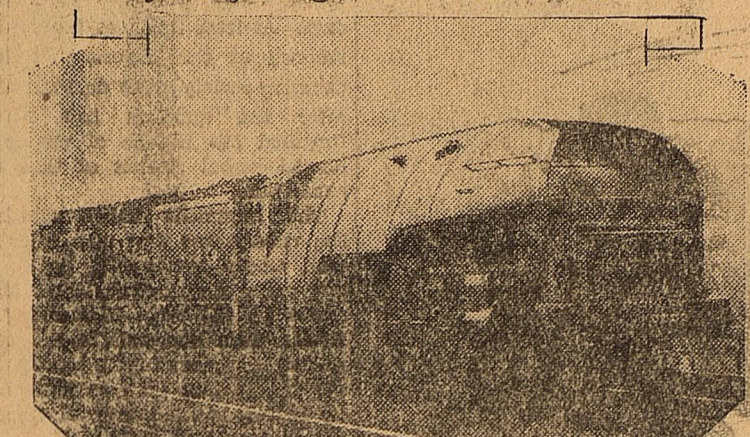
Aside from its value as a treasure hunting apparatus, the backers and inventors of the diving apparatus, Carl Wiley, Elbert Wiley, Charles D. Lindley, and Mrs. Lillian Lindley, are enthusiastic about its value in raising sunken submarines and assisting in other marine disasters.

Weighing less than a ton and not bulky in size, the bell could be easily carried by a tri-motored plane from one location to another. Plans and specifications of the invention are being guarded with utmost secrecy, but they will be placed at the disposal of the Navy Department soon for rescue purposes.

"If the Wiley diving bell had been on hand when the submarine S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., in 1928, those 40 men who lost their lives then might all have been saved," said Mrs. Lindley.

In the meantime the bell is being given every possible test in its use. Records already broken by the invention, according to Mrs. Lindley, include depth reached, length of time taken in descent and ascent.

Mystery Engine On Trial Run



Secrecy surrounding the building of this new type of English railway locomotive, pictured on its trial run. It is the longest and heaviest passenger locomotive in Great Britain. The stack has been stuck within casing plates, thus throwing the smoke clear of the engineer's view. The design is revolutionary.

system just prior to that date, it is announced by officials of the Southland.

Reductions in fares of as much as 55 to 60 cents between local points are included in the announcement.

Lines on which the Southland Greyhound Lines will receive revisions in schedules and rates as options are exercised, officials announce. These include San Antonio to El Paso, one of the principal lines. The line from San Antonio to Corpus Christi is being operated now by contract carriers and the rate and schedule revision soon will be effective there. Lines on which the changes are immediately effective include San Antonio to Houston, Houston to Lake Charles, Houston to Waco, San Antonio to Laredo, San Antonio to Eagle Pass, Dallas, and Fort Worth to El Paso, Dallas and Fort Worth to San Angelo.

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

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

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 Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

CONNIE MACK
AND HIS ATHLETICS HAVE WON THE MOST AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANTS — 7
AND HAVE FINISHED LAST THE GREATEST NUMBER OF TIMES — 7

JOHN ZONTINI
OF SETH (WYA) HIGH SCHOOL RAN 235 YARDS IN 70 "ATTEMPTS"

AVERAGE OF 27 YARDS FOR EACH "TRY"

HE SCORED 286 POINTS TO OPPONENTS 6 IN 7 GAMES (1929)

SUBMITTED BY TED RAMSAY, SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLES (WYA) "DAILY MAIL"

Bus Line Through Here Lowers Fare

A general reduction of approximately 25 per cent in rates and complete revision of schedules in further perfecting service for practically all lines in a network covering Texas, is announced by the Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., a letter received today from R. E. Ekstrom says. The changes, having been approved by the Texas Railroad Commission, are effective February 1.

Definite schedules and rates will be announced in newspapers and tabulations will be in the hands of station managers throughout the

KC Baking Powder
(Double Acting)

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

"NATURE NEVER HINTS in vain"
[John Greenleaf Whittier, 1807-1892]

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*
By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion.

The bewitching charm of soft, flattering curves . . . the lure of a graceful, modern figure . . . don't spoil it by permitting your eyes to be bigger than your stomach. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Eat healthfully but not immoderately. Over-indulgence is not commended—when tempted to over-indulge, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a **Lucky** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that modern, enchantingly-rounded figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

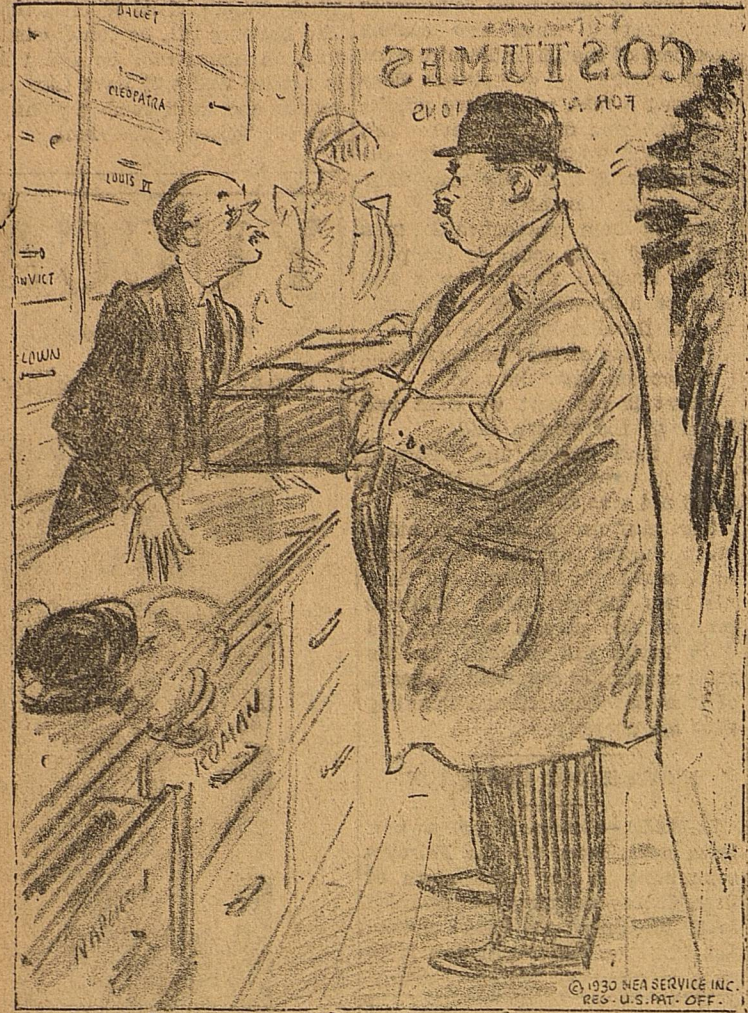
© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Side Glances by Clark

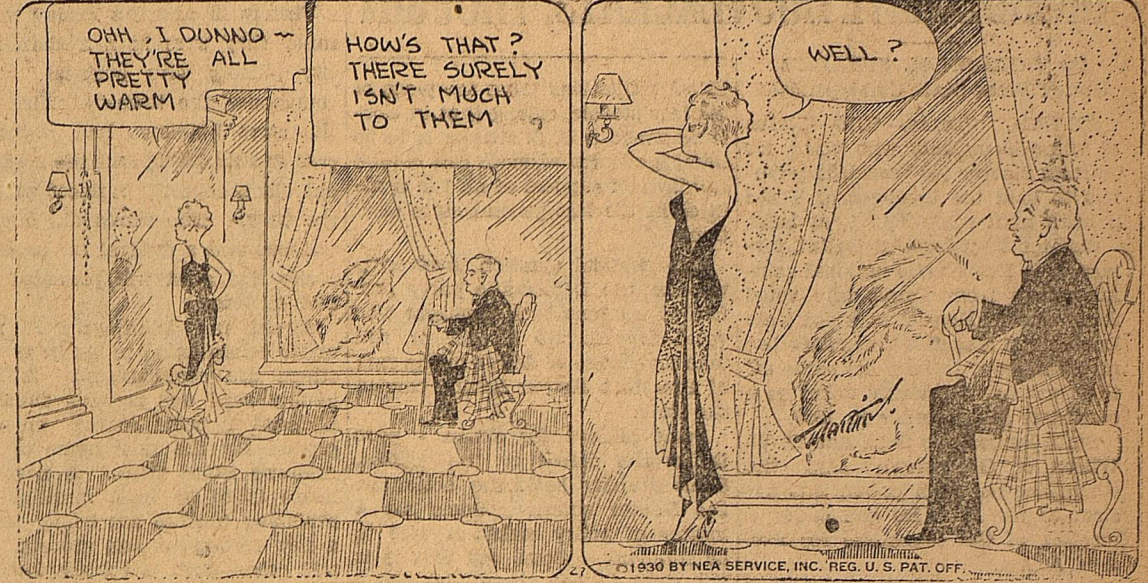
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh!

By Martin



"This Louie Fourteenth was a flop. Most of my friends recognized me."

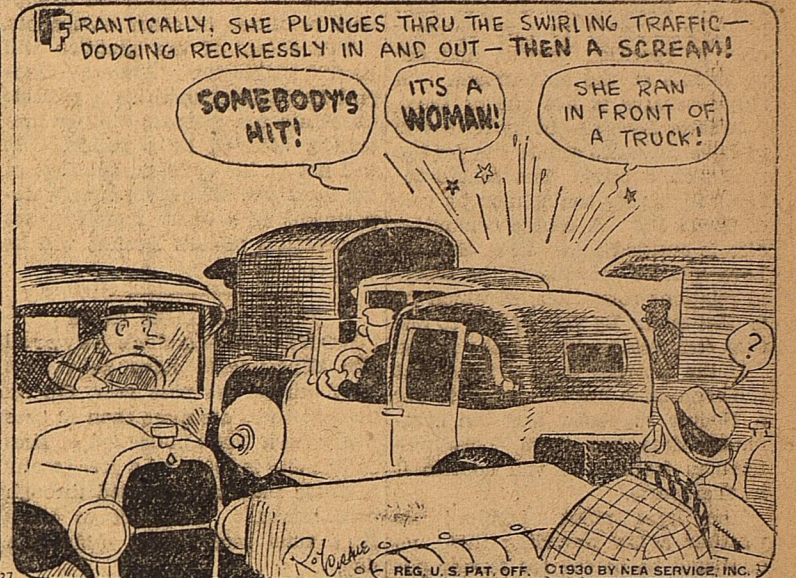


WASH TUBBS

An Accident

By Crane

COUNTESS IS ACCUSED OF KILLING DUKE! RISKS DEATH IN LEAP TO ADJOINING BUILDING.



BARBS

The Hoover crime commission gave the president a report before the \$250,000 allotted to it was used up.

Dr. Olga Stastny urges the ladies to put their feet upon the desks, saying it's good for the ankles.

A Detroit woman asked a divorce because her husband allowed four saxophone players to practice in the home.

It's true the streets are getting wider and the sidewalks narrower.

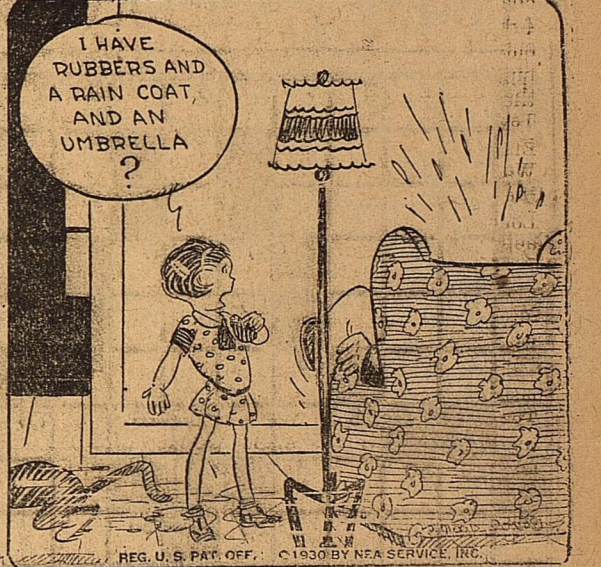
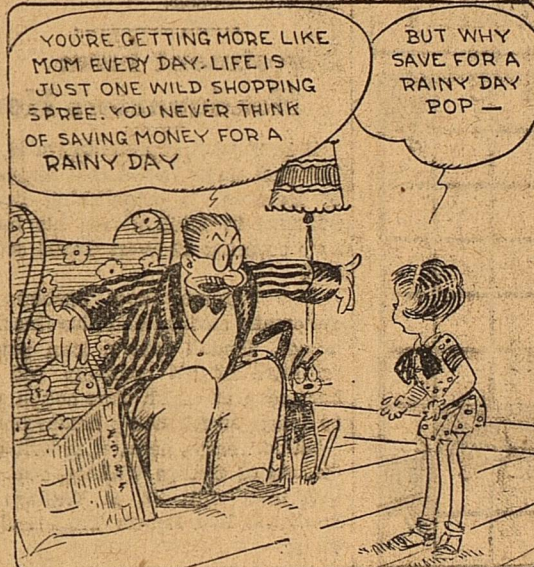
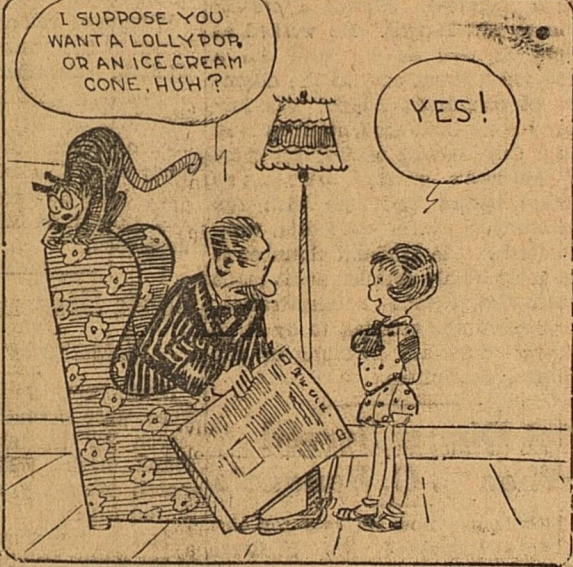
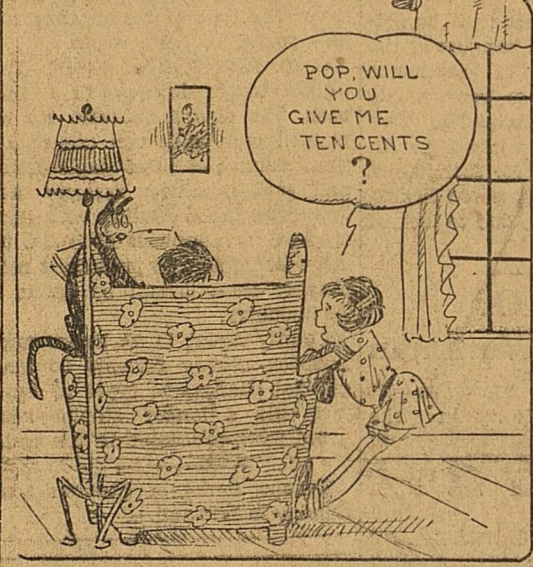
The delegation seeking independence for the Philippines is in Washington.

It isn't much fun to be sitting around with your mouth shut, but just look at all the laws you're obeying.

MOM'N POP

A Woman's Reason

By Cowan



CLASSIFIED

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Dandy Southeast corner lot with two-room house.

FOR SALE: Teams, tools, feed. Possession of place. O. H. Fain, Depot Barber Shop.

Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Close in, 113 North Big Spring.

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

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

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Close in, North Main and East Ohio.

Unfurnished Apartment

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished apartment; garage, 708 N. Big Spring.

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

Furnished Houses

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

Unfurnished Houses

FIVE ROOM, breakfast room, hall and bath. Phone 291 or 497 or call at 601 N. Loraine.

Miscellaneous

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

Bedrooms

FOR RENT: Bed room for one. Close in, 113 N. Big Spring.

BEDROOM for rent, 107 South Peccs.

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

FOR RENT: Bedroom, also board if desired, 401 S. Marienfield.

BOARD AND ROOM—\$2.00 per week. Mrs. J. H. Pine, 40 S. Baird.

Help Wanted (Female)

CASHIER WANTED—Must have good references. Minute Inn Cafe.

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

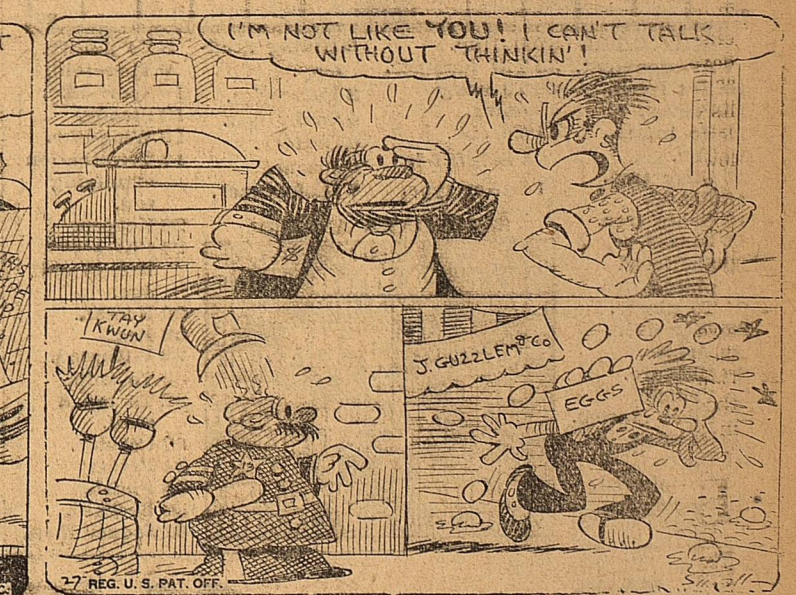
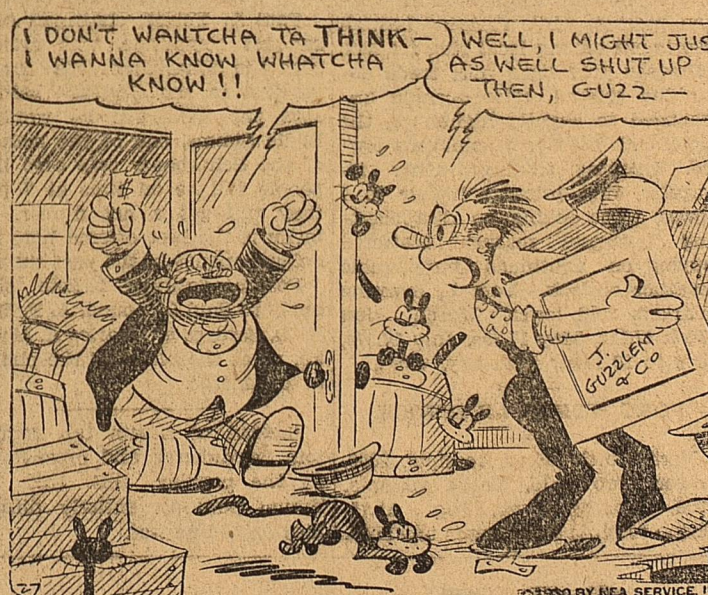
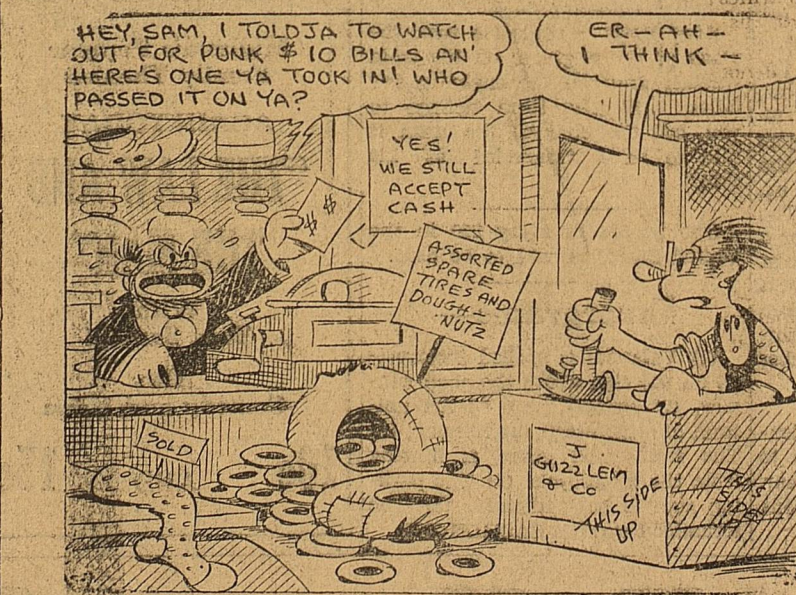
NOTICE See SWAIN For Repair Work Water Heaters Gas Fitting

MATTRESS Cleaning, Repairing and Renovating

SALESMAN SAM

Sam's an Exception

By Small

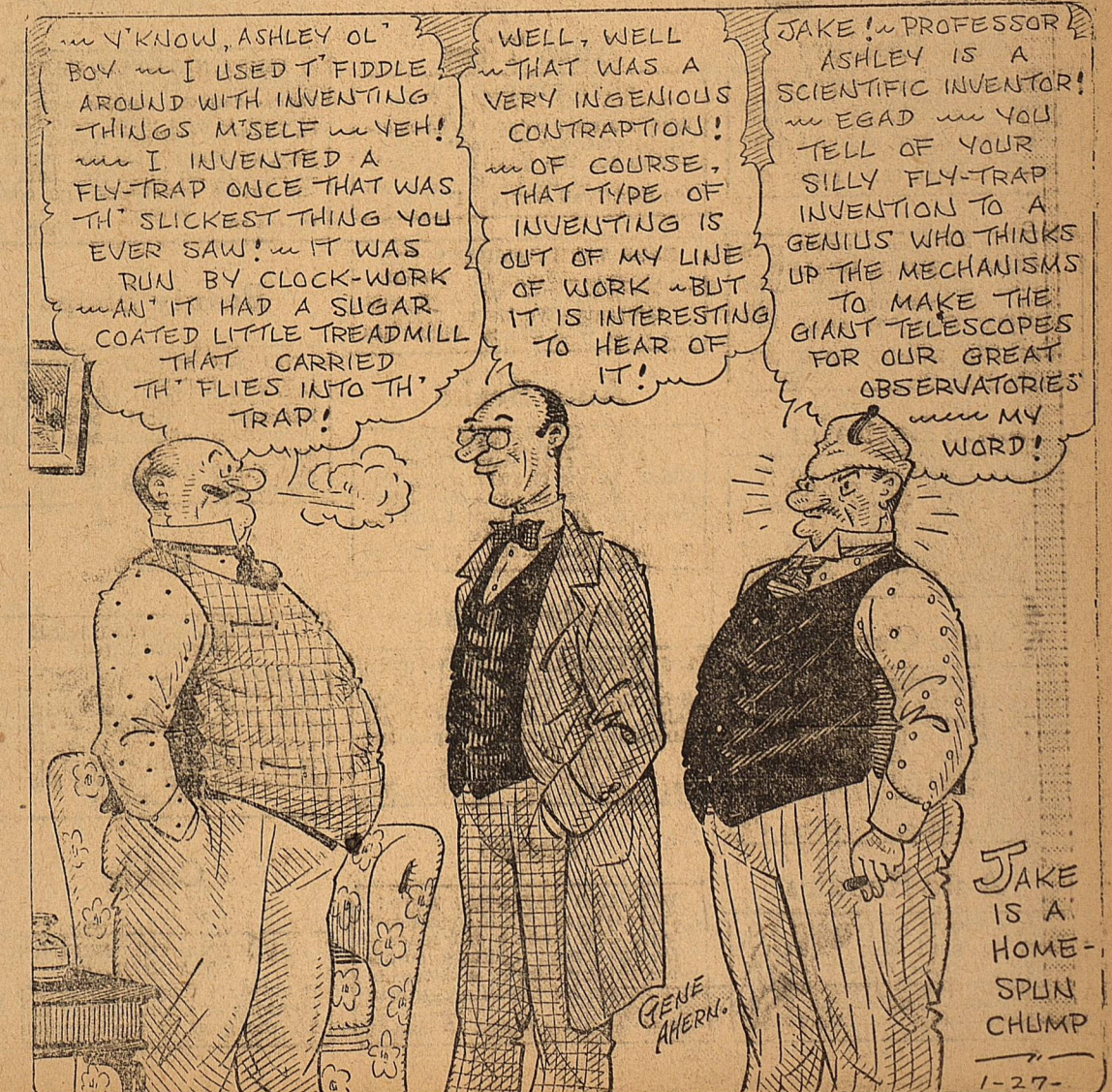
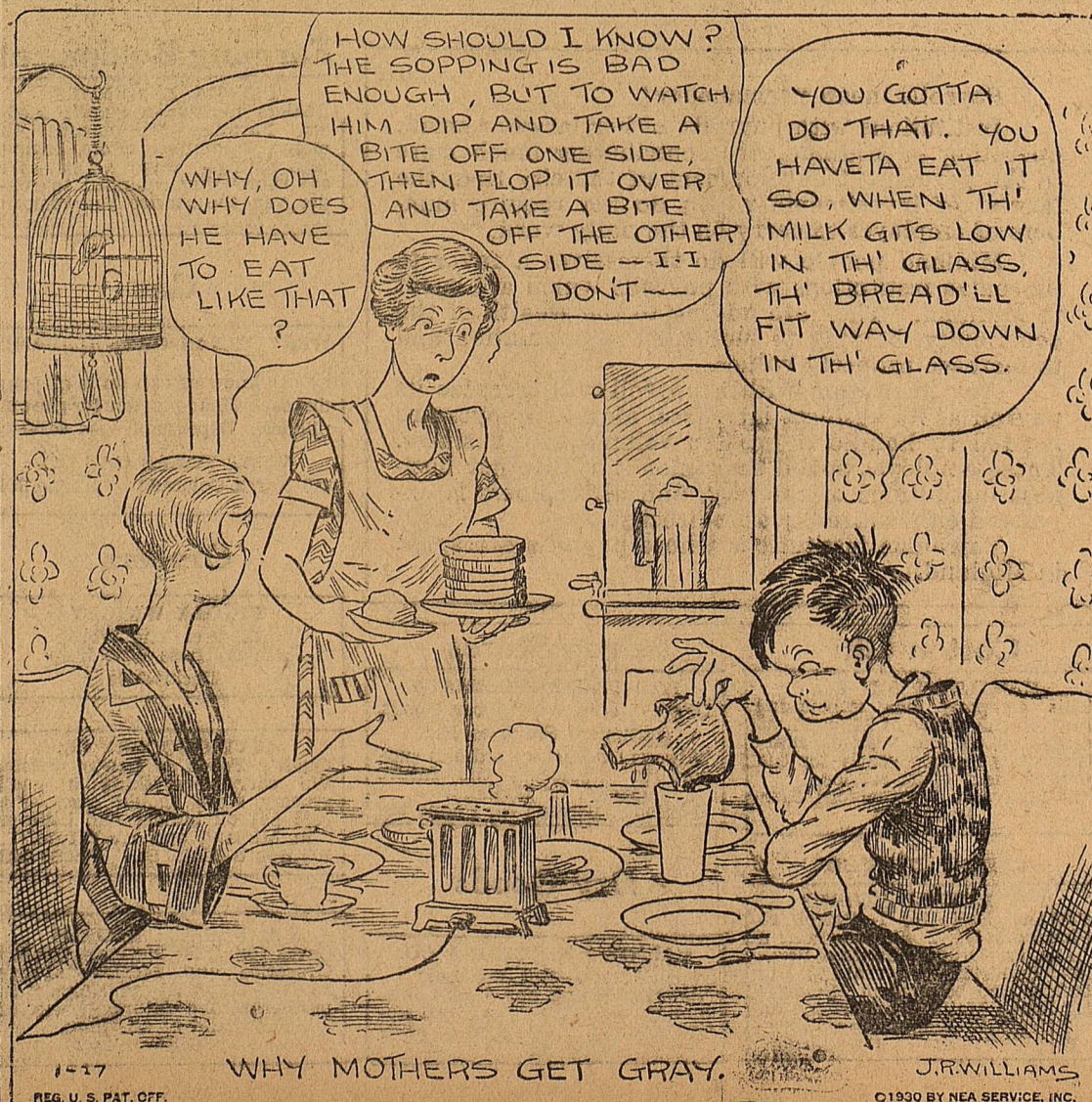


Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

Ahern



FEB. 1 MEETING MAY DECIDE STATUS OF INDECISIVE HOOVERCRATS, THOUGHT

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Texas.—(UP)—Status of those Democrats who voted for Herbert Hoover for president promises to hold the limelight of Texas politics until after Feb. 1, at least. Senator Tom Love of Dallas, former U. S. Democratic national committee man from Texas, who voted for President Hoover, says the state Democratic executive committee has no legal power to keep his name off the Democratic primary ticket as a candidate for governor in 1930. State Democratic Chairman D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown says the committee has such power, if it desires to use it. He has called a meeting of the committee for Feb. 1 at Austin. Senator Love called on Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt to rule whether the committee has the power, Bobbitt pointed out that he is authorized to give opinions only to specified persons and departments of the government. A single senator is not one of these. Senator Love sought by resolution to have the state senate ask for the ruling as a body. The senate refused to ask for the opinion by vote of 15 to 12. A senate committee also is entitled to a ruling, Senator Love called a meeting of the federal relations committee, of which he is chairman. By vote of two to one that committee asked for the ruling. If the attorney general rules that the committee has the power to bar a Hoover supporter and the committee does bar them, Love announces frankly he will contest it in the courts. The legal point involved is whether a law providing that no one shall be barred for former po-

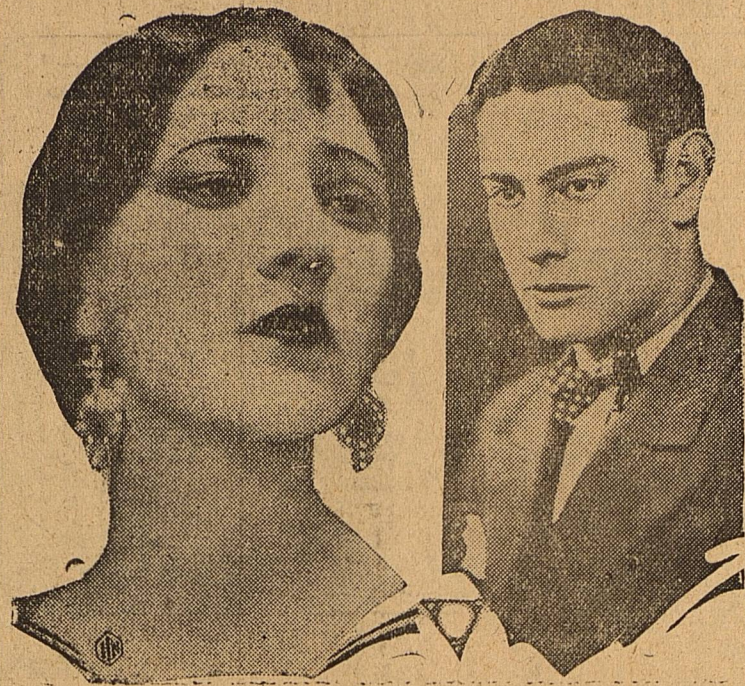
litical affiliations takes the place of another statute, saying that in elections where a U. S. senator is to be named, election officials can require affidavit of support of all the nominees in the last general state election. The political question involved is whether the Democratic party prefers to welcome back members who voted for Herbert Hoover or will take its chance of defeat in the face of President Hoover having carried the state. Some declare for Simon - pure Democrats, defeat or no defeat. Some frankly back the action of the Hoover voters. Some say a matter of policy makes it wise to be forgiving. Some say that it is not right to bar those who failed to support Governor Alfred E. Smith, because previously the party did not bar those who failed to support nominees in other campaigns. Side shoots of the situation will be felt politically. Attorney General Bobbitt's chances as a possible candidate for governor may be materially affected by a ruling. It will not be his decision, but that of the combined attorney general's department of a dozen members, yet in practical politics Bobbitt will be held responsible.

FIRE BRIGADE BUSY LONDON.—London's several fire departments have been kept busy during the past year. On an average there are more than 13 fires a day here. The annual toll of fires in this city is 5000 and a great many of these flames are caused through carelessness. The cost of these fires runs more than \$50,000 a day.

Andrews Activity Result Oil Strike

Visitors in Andrews Friday would fancy they were in a modern new city pulsing with business. The courthouse, the townsite office and the store buildings had flocks of cars around them, and the restaurant did a capacity business part of the time. The stores did a good business and a general air of prosperity and good will pervaded the new oil town. Several new buildings are now under construction in Andrews and others are contemplated. A new lumber yard was recently finished. Material is being moved on the ground for the new home of the Andrews State Bank. A new cotton house is to be built immediately. Finishing touches are being put to a new restaurant and grocery, and still other work is contemplated. Andrews County commissioners will complete a new fast graded road to the Deep Rock producer six miles west of the town of Andrews, early next week. This road is being put into first class condition for the benefit of oil companies seeking to develop this field. Andrews Community church is papering and painting the building and re-decorating it. The pastor, the Rev. M. D. King says about \$500 will be needed. While the pastor belongs to the Methodist denomination, the church is operated as a community church, persons of all denominations worshipping there. Citizens of Andrews and McCaskey are working together on a proposal to consolidate the Andrews and McCaskey schools, making one better school for the combined income. T. V. Montgomery, principal of the Andrews School, heads a committee of the Chamber of Commerce at Andrews to work on this matter. Jack McCaskey of the McCaskey farming community is one of the leaders in the movement for improved schools.

Death Ends "Classic" Romance



Marquis Fernando de la Sota, in whose veins flowed blood of the conquistadores, and his beautiful bride, former Anita Guerre Sura, heiress to South American millions, whom de la Sota probably fatally wounded before shooting himself dead in their fashionable Paris apartment, thus carrying out a threat made in a Greenwich Village studio last Thanksgiving Day.

Haight Completes Audit C. C. Books

Audit of the chamber of commerce books for 1929 was completed this week by Harry L. Haight, certified accountant, and will be published in summarized form in the Reporter-Telegram next Friday. It will be sent to all members along with the annual report. The detailed audit is on file at the office of the chamber of commerce and may be seen at will by anybody who wishes. Officials of the chamber of commerce expressed sincere appreciation to Mr. Haight. He worked at night as well as day and did a \$150 job without cost to the chamber of commerce. Haight was formerly a certified accountant in New York City, having worked for some of America's greatest business houses before he came with the Scharbauer Cattle Co. His work done to the Midland chamber is the most highly detailed audit made under the present administration. His report was attested to by R. J. Moore, associate member of the auditing committee.

Lanham Attends Band Conference

W. S. Lanham, director of the Midland high school band and orchestra, attended the convention of the western division of the state band masters' association at Abilene Friday and Saturday. Lanham will enter the local high school band in the contest sponsored by the Simmons University Cowboy Band at Abilene this spring.

Women Expected At Chamber Banquet

Women as well as men will be welcomed at the annual banquet of the Midland chamber of commerce Thursday night. Last year nearly one-third of the banqueters were women. Several members have already bought tickets for their wives. Many have already reserved tickets. Only 225 can be sold, due to lack of more room.

Seek Slayer Of Lumber Workman

SPURTER, Jan. 27.—(UP)—No clues were found today in the search for the shotgun slayer of Frank Barber, lumberman. The search yesterday and last night proved fruitless. Barber was shot Saturday night at the Kirby Lumber company camp shack while playing a phonograph. Two charges from a shotgun struck him in the back. Eugene Parks of Stanton spent Sunday in Midland. King Boris of Bulgaria took the place of the engineer on his train recently and ran the engine a few miles. It may seem strange to you, but the crew of the train is said to have "marveled at his skill." One person in every 200 in the United States is said to be deaf.

Hot Dinner Served When C. C. Banquets

Tickets are now on sale for the annual banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Only 225 will be sold. The first 225 people who apply get the tickets. These are \$1 each. Paul L. Young, chairman of the banquet committee, who arranged with the Scharbauer cafe for the banquet in the Crystal ballroom, says the food will be worth \$1. Eddie Simms, one of the managers of the Scharbauer cafe says if the people will be on time at 7 p. m., they will get a hot dinner. The menu is the best offered here for a dollar banquet in the past six years. Persons desiring tickets should apply to Paul L. Young, A. P. Baker, R. D. Scruggs or Charles A. McClintic, or at the office of the chamber of commerce. Instead of a sun tan complexion "strawberry and cream" is to be the popular tint this year. Which puts an entirely different face on the matter.

MIDLAND COUNTY FARMERS PAYING BIG COTTON LOSS

Farmers of Midland county are already paying the penalty of growing half and half cotton, buyers declare, and unless staple cotton is grown, the loss will be heavier next year, they add. Following is a talk on staple cotton made at Slaton: At a meeting of farmers in this section held last week at the Slaton clubhouse, Superintendent D. L. Jones of the Texas agricultural experiment station of this county made a plea for a gradual return to planting longer staple cotton to realize greater profits. Jones said approximately 25 per cent of the 1929 cotton crop here was untenderable because of short staple, being less than seven-eighths of an inch. He said cotton buying is now tending toward a staple basis as well as a grade and said this method of buying, if generally adopted, will benefit farmers here, because it will influence them to grow a longer staple cotton. Now Experimenting Announcement was made by Mr. Jones that he is now experimenting with more than 100 different strains and over 25 distinct varieties of cotton in order to find exactly the type of cotton best suited to the South Plains region. He expressed the belief that a staple between seven-eighths and 1 inch is best in this region. The longer staple requires more time for maturing, causing decreased yields, because of early frosts in certain years, he explained. The staple ranging from seven-eighths to one inch is readily marketable, he stated. Farmers were advised to experiment slowly for themselves over periods of three to five years, then select the type of cotton they find best suited to their needs. C. D. Brandt, head of the Tech college textile department, at Lubbock, was also a speaker. He explained why mills can use only a small volume of short staple cotton, and said Southern farmers are facing hard competition with short staple cotton growers of India, the latter being able to produce it more cheaply than it can be grown in this country. County Agent D. F. Eaton urged Lubbock county farmers to make gradual changes in types of cotton and said a longer staple would prove more profitable in the end.

Little Theatre Is Some 'Type Hunter'

A case of remarkable coincidence was observed when two casting members of the Little Theatre went "type hunting" on city streets. They observed a man who suited admirably the role of "Dr. Markowitz," cog in the working out of the dilemma aroused in the play "The Call of the Banshee." One of them approached the man and asked if he could do the part. In an accident favored by a foreign touch the man said, "that name sounds Russian-Jewish to me." "It is," one of the "hunters" said. "I too am that," he said. "That is the part we want you to play," the women said. The man smiled and informed that he lived in Big Spring and could not take the part. The play group has been aided much during the past two weeks by Misses Lotta Williams and Fannie Bess Taylor. Miss Williams prompts the players nightly, and Miss Taylor has written to the greatest cities of the north in search of ideas involving correct handling of stage property.

NEW SCHOOL CONTRACT

LAMESA.—Contract for a new brick schoolhouse for the Fairview community, a few miles north of here, Friday morning was awarded to J. W. Shipworth, local contractor. The new brick structure is to

Today's Variety Bazaar

Grid for Today's Variety Bazaar with numbers 1-40 and some letters.

- Horizontal: 38 Got up, 1 Arrangement, 10 Not fresh, 11 Proves, 13 To indict, 14 Toc, 15 Olive tree, 16 Ready, 18 Genip tree, 19 Outfits, 20 Sheltered place, 21 To pierce, 22 War flyer, 23 Stripes, 25 Measure, 26 Vehicle, 27 Fiber cluster, 29 Bleish, 31 Dozes, 34 To mislead, 36 Closing scene. Vertical: 1 Letter type, 2 Riding acad, 3 Tilt hammer, 4 To hang down, 5 To ebb, 6 Insane, 7 Misfortunes, 8 To nullify, 9 Threefold, 10 Spore-like, 11 Steady, 12 Wing-like, 13 Termination, 14 Keuper, 15 Characteristic of old age, 16 Reason, 17 Withered, 18 To snip, 19 To lay a road, 20 Coaster, 21 Father, 22 Finish, 23 Because, 24 Sooner than.

Investment Firm Headquarters Here

C. B. Tindall, representative of the National Home Investment company of Houston, is establishing headquarters in Midland for his territory covering 12 West Texas counties. The company does business in systematic savings and also finances homes. Tindall says a loan representative of his company will be here soon at which time action will be taken on financing homes here. Tindall came here on recommendations of George Wallace, real estate man with W. E. Wallace & Son, who had known Tindall elsewhere.

Daily Market Report

Exceptionally light trading cotton market, while remains bearish sentiment among local ring traders, offerings were light with trade absorbing offered, after opening unchanged to slightly higher, on the noon call list 6 to 9 points net lower. Opening, trading rather irregular, first prices 1 higher to 4 lower, some selling on disappointing Liverpool market, scattered buying on continued unfavorable weather outlook. Late in morning markets sold lower, March New York 17.15c, May 17.38c, July 17.57c, or 8 to 10 lower Saturdays close.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Fort Worth—Hogs, receipts, 2000. Lower. Top 10.15. Cattle receipts, 5500. Tending lower. Top 11.75. Sheep receipts 3200. Lower top 11.85.

replace one recently destroyed by fire. Skipworth's bid was the lowest of a number ranging from \$6,131 to \$9,400 according to W. T. Webb, county school superintendent. The building will be constructed so that an annex may be added if it is needed and will have four classrooms, one work room and an office for the superintendent.

YUCCA West Texas' Finest Last Times Today



ALL TALKING SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents RONALD COLMAN 'CONDEMNED!' ANN HARDING and LOUIS WOLHEIM Ronald Colman as a dashing lovable renegade in his prize role.

RITZ

It Pleases Us To Please You AGAIN TODAY 'THE LADY LIES' With Walter Huston Claudette Colbert

An all-talking comedy drama with Charles Ruggles playing the comedy role. See and hear two amazing child actors. Based on the famous Broadway stage play of the same name. Vitaphone Acts - News Events

'All Talking Comedy' 'Movietone News' TOMORROW NORMA SHEARER Their Own Desire

GRAND

Midland's Popular Family Theatre AGAIN TODAY 'THE LAW AND THE MAN' With Tom Sanchi Also Comedy and News 10c AND 15c

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

Payroll Builders and Believers in Midland

Auto Dealers: HENDRIX WOLDERT CO. Auto Tires: FEYE RUBBER CO. Auto Brake: CITY BRAKE SERVICE. Auto Garage: D. E. CARTER GARAGE. Auto Repairs: AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING CO.

Beauty Shops: GLADYS' BEAUTY SHOPPE. Cafe: HOTEL SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP. Cards: LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION.

Payrolls mean permanency! Institutions with payrolls, either large or small, operating in Midland, are contributing much more to the permanent development of the city than the largest of investments which do not require numbers of employes to carry on the daily work. Midland people will do themselves a favor to patronize institutions with payrolls which are spent in Midland. They are adding to the wealth of the community, helping to increase the population and to increase property values. Any institution with a payroll will increase its payroll as its business increases. More employes are needed to handle a greater volume of business. These employes spend their money with other business institutions of the city, and all business is expanded either directly or indirectly. Patronize institutions whose payrolls are spent in Midland.

Farming Equipment: PLISKA & HUNDLE. Gas: WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY. Grocers: PIGGLY WIGGLY. Lumber: CRAGIN & SON, INC. Oil Refinery: MID-TEX REFINING CO.

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