

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday except probably showers in southwest portion; warmer Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

Local Temperature

Maximum 76 Minimum 44

VOLUME II.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930

Number 8

2 TOWNS GREET MIDLAND PARTY

Prison Battle Ending; Pipe Line Bill Is Submitted

CATTLEMEN FEAR MARKETING OUTCOME

NO CHANGE OF PRISON LOOKED FOR

Oil Bill Submitted Without Moody's Signature

AUSTIN, March 18. (P)—Governor Meedy today filed without his signature a bill enlarging powers of railroad commission in regulating pipe lines.

The bill may not work any good, but I have not been shown where it will work harm," the governor noted on it.

Almost Over AUSTIN, March 18. (UP)—An 11-year-old battle over efforts to move the state penitentiary to a new location practically ended today with the prison unmoved.

House Adopts AUSTIN, March 18. (P)—The 11th day of a conference report recommending passage of a bill appropriating \$550,000 for rehabilitation of prison properties was adopted by the house today by an 80 to 21 vote.

BULLETIN The governor filed the pipe line bill without his signature. The Reporter-Telegram was informed by a special correspondent of the Associated Press shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The bill provided for improvement of the Huntsville plant by expenditure of \$150,000, giving the prison board wide latitude in spending the remainder.

Separate Appropriation Huntsville expenditure of \$300,000 for farms was made a separate appropriation with an additional \$100,000 for improvement of the Goree farm for women, and the Wynne farm for tubercular patients.

SCALDS FATAL TO CHILD

BEAUMONT, March 17. (UP)—Cecil Durham Jr., 20 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Durham, died here today of injuries sustained when he upset a bucket of boiling water on himself at the home of his grandmother.

LOOKS OUT TO DEATH

KANSAS CITY, March 18. (UP)—Percy Robert Gilman, 27, son of a prominent Atchison, Kan., family, was decapitated when he leaned out a car window and was hit by a steel beam in a viaduct.

RECEIVES LICENSE

A. W. Delany, department of commerce inspector, visited Midland airport for a short while this morning. Delany is here once a month to issue pilot's licenses.

In Bas-Relief

Will Midland Help? Thrifty Pay and Pay Bureaucracy on Horizon Business in Government

By R. C. Hankins

While Midland county starts breaking more land than is advisable for cotton, farm leaders throughout the county are making statements that are not at all extravagant.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization representing close to 2,000,000 farmers, is leading an aggressive campaign to provide agricultural areas in all states with year-round all-weather, improved roads.

According to this authority, 5,000,000 of the 6,250,000 American farms are now on roads which are impassable from two to five months of the year.

It is contended that a wise allocation of funds for farm-to-market roads would provide all the necessary highways without causing an increase in taxes.

A nation-wide program of rural road building to provide farmers with quick outlets to their markets, would be of inestimable benefit to agriculture.

The thrifty American insurance policyholder is in the same class as the goose that laid the golden egg from the viewpoint of the tax assessor.

It should be remembered that progress is not entirely a "manufactured article." It is not merely a matter of having more luxuries than the rest of the world.

Progress is meaningless unless we can retain our rights as individuals. We have 35 per cent of the world's railroad mileage; 60 per cent of its telephones; 80 per cent of its automobiles.

Two hundred years ago the population of the American colonies was 650,000; now the population of the United States is well above 120,000,000.

These facts are signposts of material progress, higher wages, industrial preeminence. But there is a fly in the ointment—a big and active fly, Liberty, individual and industrial, is menaced by a growing dictatorship of officialism.

One fact cannot be too often repeated: Our magnificent material progress will have been in vain if we lose our liberty of thought and action through bureaucratic domination.

That by applying business methods to government, Florida operated its machinery of government in 1929 at a saving of more than \$1,250,000, and a drop in total expenditures of more than \$5,500,000. (See IN BAS RELIEF page 6)

CYCLE COP HURT WHEN HITS AUTO

Strikes Negro's Car When Chasing A Speeder

Motor Cop Middleton, lately put on the traffic problem of this city and county, suffered a broken leg Monday night when he crashed into a negro's car with his motorcycle while giving chase to a speeding motorist.

The leg was broken near the ankle. He sustained no other injuries, although he was riding fast when the collision happened.

James Gosby, driving in a roadster near the scene of the collision, brought the hurt officer to town and to the Thomas hospital where he is confined today. Gosby narrowly escaped being struck by the motorcycle, which swerved in an effort to dodge the negro's car, which turned into the path of the cop while the motorcycle was speeding after the motorist ahead.

INTERSCHOLASTIC FAIR TO BE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

Midland county will hold an interscholastic league meet in Midland Friday and Saturday, March 21-22, when schools of the county are expected to enter competition.

No entrance fees will be charged, nor admission prices for any of the various events to be announced later.

Prizes will be awarded winners in the various track and field and literary events, these prizes to be donated by business men of the city, "those who appreciate the good work being accomplished in the rural schools of the county," according to a schoolman in close touch with the coming events.

The meeting will include almost every contest provided for by the state league, including the new event, the picture memory contest for fifth and sixth grades.

The Yucca theatre will give free show tickets to all children listed on the enrollment of the rural schools of the county.

CMTC Enrollment Is Started in Midland

Applications for Citizens Military Training camp papers are being filed with County Chairman M. R. Hill, county judge, for the Fort Bliss, El Paso, training period, June 10 to July 9.

One boy, Harwell C. Whitmire, has already been accepted from Midland county.

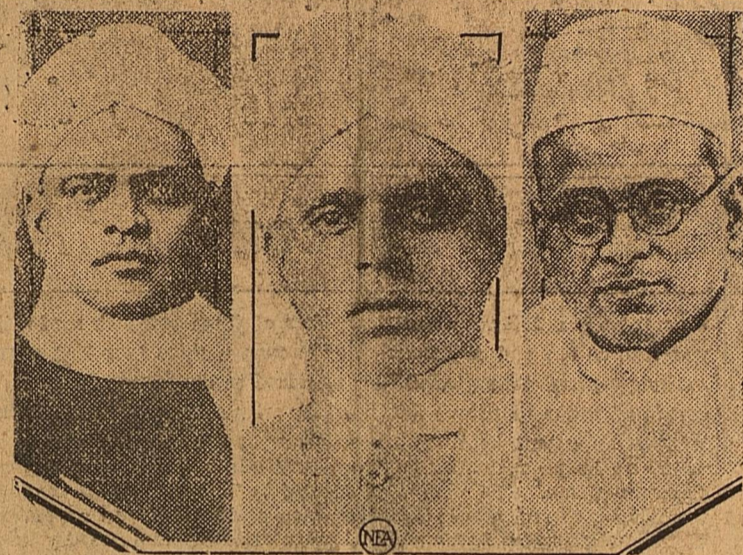
Last year found 24 applications for the training camp, and 14 enrollments.

The training camp does not make boys reserved soldiers, but merely gives the boys military training under officers of the U. S. army and provides them with valuable exercise, food and information that is worthwhile the rest of their lives.

A more detailed account of the various classifications, manner of enlisting, purpose of the camp, and other information will be carried by this newspaper at a later date.

Boys from Midland who went to Ft. Bliss last year were: Herschel Arnett, William T. Blakeway, Sam Brown, Fred J. Burris, Loyd F. Burris, Robert A. Estes, Walter E. Estes, Charles R. Fleener, Dennis Fleener, Roy E. Owens, Carl L. Reeves, Harwell C. Whitmire, Jack Wilkinson.

In Limelight of Indian Revolt



They're important figures in India's fight for independence. A staunch defender of British rule is Rt. Hon. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, P. C., left, leader of the moderate party in Indian politics.

Sheriff Captures Three in Automobile

Sheriff A. C. Francis is holding today three men who drove into Midland last night in a big roadster bearing an Oklahoma license.

The sheriff became suspicious of the men and forced them to the side of the road; he took them into custody when their answers to questions did not satisfy him.

A wire to the department of justice was sent in an effort to learn more about them.

ONE MORE EFFORT TO IDENTIFY TWO BODIES IS MADE

One last method of seeking identification of two bodies lying in unmarked graves in Fort Stockton may be resorted to, accounts from Fort Stockton and Sheriff Rooney's office state.

The case attracted much attention in Midland due to the stated possibility that the bodies might have been those of Mrs. Joe Roach and her small daughter, Midland residents. This theory was disproved upon the arrival here of Fort Stockton officers and Ranger Captain Wright and the subsequent failure of friends of the Roaches to identify clothing worn by the dead couple and, furthermore, by the arrival of a letter from Mrs. Roach saying mother and daughter were alive and well.

Officers of this part of Texas are now working on clues which it is hoped will lead to the identity of the murderer or murderers of a woman apparently about 35, and a little child, presumably her daughter, about 11, whose bodies were found weeks ago in the waters of the Pecos river.

(See ONE MORE page 6)

LETTER HERE FREES NEGRO

A letter postmarked in Midland and left for the attention of the sheriff in Odessa created more than the usual attention left in the wake of such missives, according to Ralph Shuffler, writing in the Odessa News-Times.

Shuffler says: The folks over in the sheriff's office get a different view of life from that of other people.

Every once in a while something amusing pops up to lighten the aspect of the general run of law enforcement. Such is the case of Jonathan Jimpson, late of Odessa.

GRAND CHAMPION BULLS BOUGHT BY MIDLAND COWMAN

A heavy bull shipment was received in Midland Monday evening by Midland cattlemen.

The Scharbauer Cattle Co. received three loads of bull yearlings, two from Alma, Kansas, and the other from Nebraska. These are to be used on his various ranches and have already been driven there.

Foy Proctor received shipment of the grand champion load of bulls from Fort Worth on the same train, and Tom Nahce got seven choice bulls from the Wyoming Hereford ranch.

Taxation Remedy For Prairie Dog Poison

Money for putting out dog poison on ranches not yet treated with the poison will be taken out in taxation, according to R. B. Hickerson, prairie dog poisoner here with the government.

Most ranches have been treated, but it is estimated there are approximately 1,500 acres not yet treated.

THREE KILLED

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 18. (UP)—Three were killed and one was hurt when a Louisville-Nashville freight engine exploded at Guthrie, Tennessee. Eighteen cars were burned.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, March 18. (P)—George Sheppard of Sweetwater, former tax assessor of Nolan county today was appointed comptroller by Governor Moody, succeeding S. H. Terrell, who resigned during impeachment proceedings.

SAN ANGELO IS SEAT OF GREAT MEET

Good Representation Midland Men Is Present There

SAN ANGELO, March 18. (UP)—Southwestern cattle raisers abandoned hope of forming a Texas Livestock Marketing association in the convention today.

Midland cowmen forsook their saddles this morning for automobiles and sped away in the early dawn for San Angelo, where the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association and Spring Festival holds sway this week.

Among those to go this morning were O. A. Goldsmith, Elliot Ellis and Frank Cowden, Sam Preston, Billy Brunson, Clarence Scharbauer, Virgil Ray, Tom Nance, Foy Proctor, Roy Parks, Allen Connell, Spence Jowell and Jim Parker, J. O. Everett, building contractor, and George D. McCormick, hardware dealer, also went.

More than 100 cattlemen from the Midland county will be in San Angelo this week, those who remained in the city this morning said.

One of the principal features of the event will be the racing of the Bloss-Buchanan horse, Foreign Relations, which has thrilled Texas meet crowds in the past. The horse will run several times, as will other horses of the Midland stable.

"Horse racing in this section of the state is bound to come into considerable favor," one cattleman said this morning. "The fact is easy to see when it is considered that here is the cheapest place in the United States to raise track and polo animals. We don't have to build brick barns with steam heat and bed them down in the cold weather. And the tradition of the county is bound up in horse flesh."

Gather State-Wide

SAN ANGELO, March 18. (P)—From many portions of Texas plains, and adjacent states, cattlemen converged here today for opening of the annual meeting of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association.

Governor Moody, and Alexander Legee, chairman of the farm board were expected for the initial session. One of the principal issues before the meeting was believed disposed of at a pre-convention session of the executive committee by a special committee for the Texas Cattle Marketing association to work with the federal farm board.

(See CATTLEMEN page 6)

Announces Data



Professor Harlow Shapley, above, director of the Harvard Observatory, is checking data on the discovery of a ninth planet, "X," by Lowell Observatory astronomers. Photographic records prove this newly found world to be larger than the earth, so cold that it has continents of solid ice, and to be located more than a billion miles beyond the last known solar outpost—Neptune.

LANDRETH WELL EXTENDS ECTOR POOL TO SOUTH

Landreth 2-T University, section 3, block 35, University survey, Ector county, located 100 feet east of the No. 1-T, which was completed for a gas well at 3175 feet, was drilled this morning at 3673 feet in hard lime.

The well flowed 671 barrels for a 24-hour test ending at 7 o'clock this morning after topping the pay at 3588. Increase in production was noted from 3635-55 in soft lime.

The well started flowing by heads last Saturday morning.

The new Ector county pool has been extended nearly a mile south by the new well coming in.

FARM BOARD DOES NOT KEEP FARMER HERE FROM COTTON

Midland farmers apparently will plant almost as much cotton this year as last, likely within five per cent of last season's acreage.

Although the Federal Farm board urges that every effort be made to reduce the cotton acreage in the South by not less than 6,000,000 acres, cotton grows cheap in this section of the state and this makes for lack of conformity to the board's request, county farm leaders believe.

These leaders refer farmers to the board's forecast, reminding them of the findings of the principal agricultural economist of the U. S. department of agriculture at the Jackson conference on acreage.

If the same acreage be planted to cotton in 1930 as was planted in 1929 (47,569,000 acres) and the yield by the average of the last five years (162.7 pounds per acre), the yield on the acres harvested (45,981,000 in 1929) would be 15,000,000 bales or more.

If the yield of the 1929 acreage would equal that of 1926 (182.6 pounds per acre) the crop would reach 17,500,000 bales.

A carry-over of 3,000,000 bales in this country would make a total of 18,000,000 bales of cotton for sale during 1930. If the 3,000,000 bales are added to a possible 17,000,000-bale crop the total would be 20,500,000 bales. World consumption of American cotton was about 15,000,000 bales last season. Either of these figures would result in a disaster to the South and would effect all lines of industry.

Loss of \$600,000,000 In 1926 the record cotton crop of 18,000,000 bales sold for less than \$1,000,000,000. That means that farmers picked and ginned 8,000,000 bales in 1926, gave them to the world free of charge, and, in effect, paid \$600,000,000 for the privilege. (See FARM BOARD page 6)

RECEPTION IS GIVEN BY EACH

Lunch in Lovington, Andrews to Give Barbecue

The greatest reception ever given a trade group from Midland was accorded the 50-car motorcade from this town in Lovington at noon today, according to a telephone conversation with a staff writer of The Reporter-Telegram early this afternoon.

More than 150 Midland men and women making up the goodwill ambassadors were given a rousing reception in Lovington when a motorcade of Lovington people came out to meet the motor caravan of Midland.

Speeches were made, the Midland high school band gave a brief concert, a large irrigation project was visited, a parade of honor made up of school children was witnessed, and Lovington streets were filled with the din and shriek of music and automobile horns from a band and solid rows of automobiles parked in profusion there.

Lunch at Lovington Lunch was served the Midland group there. Earlier in the morning, after making good time through the sand between Midland and there, the motor line stopped in Seminole for a brief reception. Here Midland was feted in royal manner, and County Judge Goodman of Gaines county made a brief speech of welcome.

The long line of vehicles then went by the fast dirt road at a 4-mile-an-hour clip into Lovington.

The group was scheduled to leave for Hobbs and New Hobbs and Nadeine directly after noon. Andrews, missed on the way out, will be reached this afternoon. A big barbecue is to be given the Midland delegation.

Editor Wires A telegram from T. Paul Barron, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, read:

"Greatest reception ever received at hands of Midland neighbors in trade territory. Everything slightly ahead of schedule. No trouble experienced with ears, through trouble-shooter cars in the party. Friendship for Midland attested to in each place, with every vying for greatest honor. Weather pleasant, and all enjoying trip. Merchants distributing souvenirs and all of us meeting many new friends."

The group will return to Midland tonight sometime after 8 o'clock.

The following editorial reflects the attitude of friendliness towards Midland by the different towns visited today. This was taken from the Lovington Leader:

The chamber of commerce is very desirous that all the people of Lovington and surrounding country who can possibly do so meet with (See MOTORCADE page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A woman's final decision seldom tallies with the one immediately following it.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Ten thousand people filed through the rotunda of the United States capitol to pay a last farewell to the body of William Howard Taft, former president and chief justice; and on the same day some 15,000 people milled around a house in Chicago to attend the obsequies of the late John Dingbat Oberta, who was a power in gangland until a machine gun took him off.

These things happened on the same day, with an ironic contrast that almost makes it look as if fate had devised a mocking coincidence for our edification. You can make of it what you want to.

The highest officials of the nation attended Mr. Taft's funeral. Still, the Dingbat had three Chicago politicians one of whom is about to run for congressman, among his pallbearers. His casket cost \$15,000, was covered by a blanket of orchids and went to the grave accompanied by four carloads of flowers and a procession two miles in length.

Thus, while a gang leader's taking-off is not quite as impressive a ceremony as the funeral of a former president of the republic, it is no mean show. A visiting European, chancing to witness the Oberta rites, might well conclude that one of the great men of the nation was being interred. We can only console ourselves by reflecting that Oberta at any rate was not buried in Arlington.

To moralize about it all is fruitless, however. And it is a bit foolish to grow indignant. After all, by the current American standards, this Oberta was a great man. He was one of the moving spirits in the second city of the nation. In one way and another he held a great deal of real power. If the stories about him are correct, there was a time when he even held the power of life and death over certain of Chicago's citizens.

All of this may be very regrettable, but you can't laugh it off. Oberta had a swell funeral coming to him. He rated it, as the navy phrase has it. He may have been a criminal, a plug-ugly, a man of evil repute—but during his lifetime he sat in the seats of the mighty.

What it comes down to, then, is simply this: We have put together for ourselves a civilization in which a leader of an underworld gang can be one of our important citizens. Somehow we have fixed things so that an ambitious young man might well wonder if the profession of the racketeer might not be the best way to get fame, riches and power.

It's no earthly use to yelp about the Dingbat's gorgeous funeral, or to toss brickbats at his departed shade. He was simply a sign of the times. He was an outcropping of some typical American stratum. His funeral, rivaling that of a president in splendor, was simply a sign of the times.

DRINK AT YOUR OWN RISK

The Oklahoma episode in which poison liquor made 300 people ill illustrates one of the queer, illogical problems that the bootlegger has brought on the land.

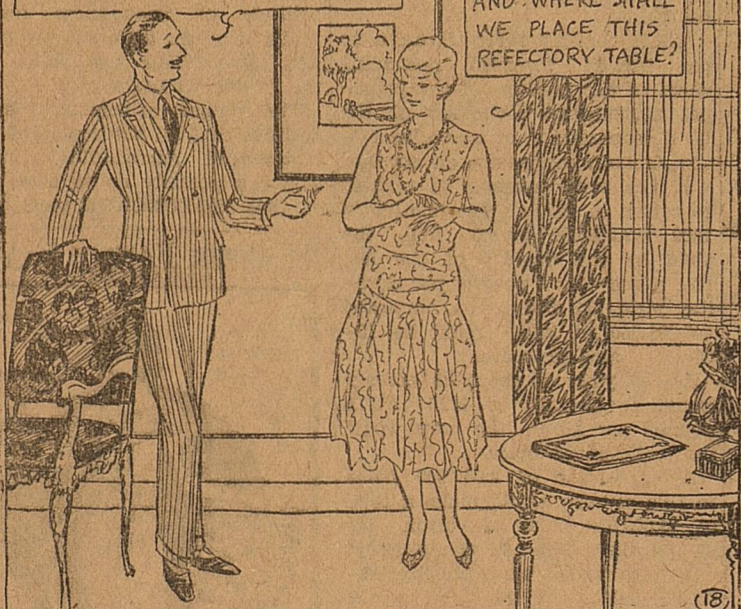
There are government inspectors to prevent us from impurities in our food and drink, and they do a good job. The average man can buy something to eat or drink with perfect confidence, even though he does not know the seller, because federal laws compel the manufacturers to market healthful products.

In one realm, however, this does not apply. The man who drinks alcoholic liquors does so strictly at his own risk. There are no government inspectors to keep that commodity pure—because the traffic is outlawed.

It is a queer situation, when you stop to think about it. In the field where the danger of poison is greatest there is no protection at all—except for the protection that the prohibition agent can give.

ERRORGRAMS

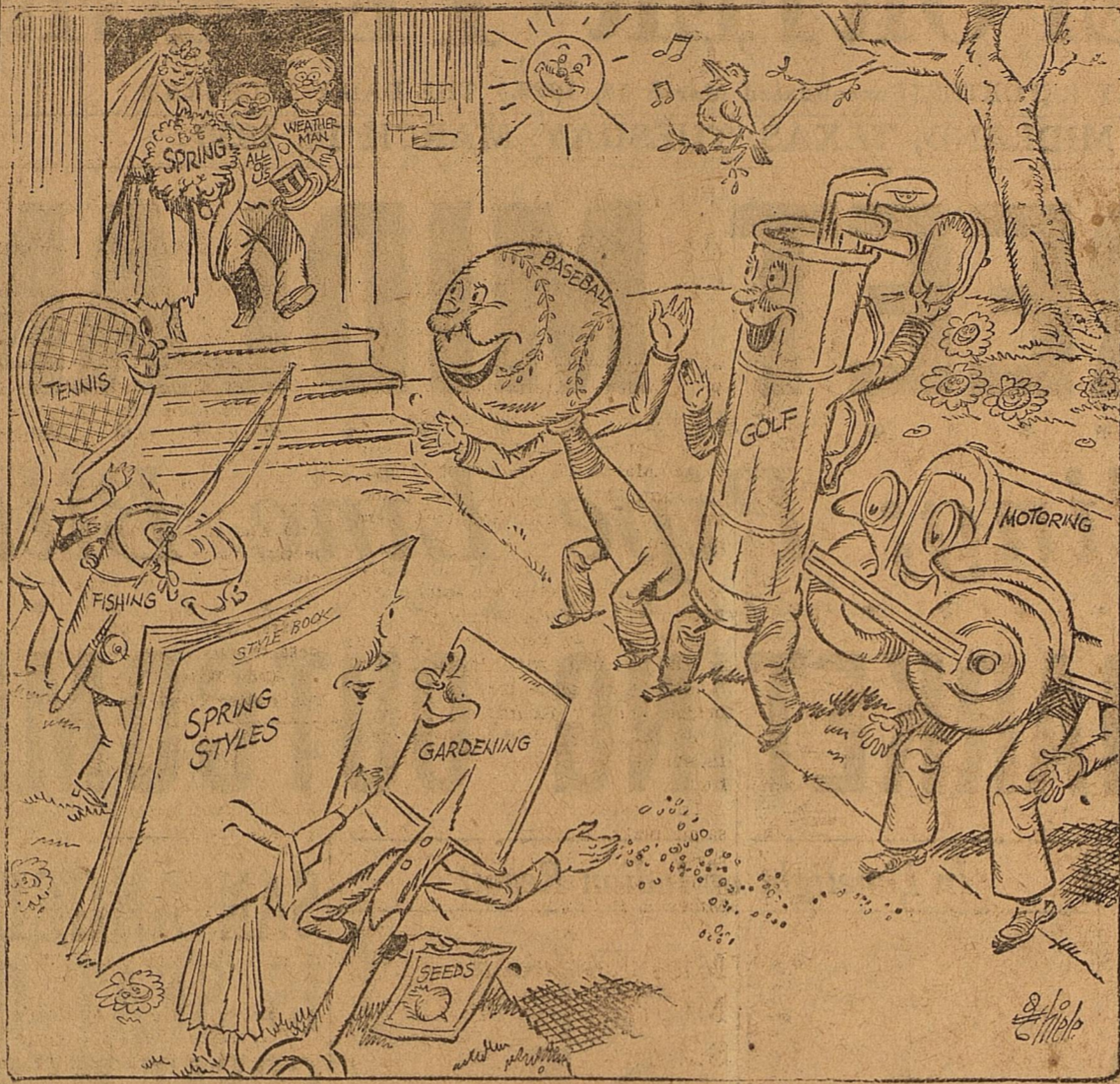
WE'LL PLACE THIS WINDSOR CHAIR THERE BY THE WINDOW, ITS RICH RED SATIN WILL OFFER A COMPLIMENTARY COLOR TO THE VIOLET OF THE CURTAINS.



Triol's Scramblegram  
CITACOSUS  
A sound proposition.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, or to the word below—and unscramble it. Today, find the word below—and unscramble it. On back page, we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scrambling and see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can.

Here Comes the Bride!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Federal Government's Campaign to Reduce Illiteracy Isn't as Impractical as Educators at First Thought—It's Part of a Campaign to Stir Interest in General Education.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Some 15 years after the Ford peace ship sailed to Europe to get the troops out of the trenches by Christmas, a national campaign was announced to teach the illiterates of the United States to read and write in the five or six weeks before the taking of the 1930 census.

This country has a greater proportion of illiterates than England, Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark, Japan and other countries, and the National Advisory

Committee on Illiteracy suddenly proposed at the end of January an active program to begin within a couple of weeks to reduce illiteracy to such an extent that the nation would no longer feel humiliated by the comparison. The chairman of this Hoover commission is Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, who sent out pep letters to the state educational officials about the ambitious plan.

Educators scoffed at plan. Educators appeared to be considerably surprised. There are about five million persons in the country over 10 years old who cannot write in any language, or perhaps one in 20. Most of them live in rural districts. The idea that any large num-

ber of them could be made literate in such a short time had never occurred to the educators. In fact, the American Federation of Teachers thought it was nothing short of absurd and it addressed a strong protest to Wilbur in which the federation alleged that the campaign was educationally and socially unsound, its methods superficial and the whole scheme apparently a mere political gesture likely to injure the cause of literacy.

An illiterate can't become literate by taking a few lessons, the teachers insisted, and "only intellectual giants can master reading and writing habits in a few months."

But, now that the teachers and

others have become so excited, the official explanations is given by the national illiteracy committee to your correspondent that it was only kidding. Secretary Wilbur, who used to be president of Leland Stanford University, never did actually believe that a million or so illiterates could be taught to read and write in a month or so.

The thought of promoting that idea was simply to get everyone pepped up over the long-time campaign against illiteracy. By appealing to national, state and local pride as well as to the personal pride of the illiterate himself with the impression that "everyone might be made literate by census time, it was figured that all concerned would become sufficiently stirred up to keep going with the committee's general program for an indefinite period. Thus, the illiteracy figures for 1930 presumably will be as humiliating as ever and the educators are advised not to take official announcements quite so seriously.

Many States Organized. So far, some 32 states have organized their own campaigns in cooperation. Some have made special appropriations, others have found various public-spirited organizations willing to help. The governors and state educational supervisors get together and select a committee of a dozen or more of the state's most prominent citizens whose job is to start a publicity campaign and get the state excited about the problem. Smaller committees are organized in each county, with school superintendents as chairmen and as many wealthy bankers, wealthy as can be roped in.

In each county an attempt is then made to get the names of the illiterates through school teachers, pupils, physicians or other sources. As many illiterates as possible are persuaded to attend evening schools so as to learn their A-B-C's and find out what to do with them. Such schools are now being conducted in a majority of the states, according to reports here, using a manual of 24 lessons provided by the Hoover committee. The committee denies any hope of turning an illiterate into a literate with these 24 lessons, explaining that they should, however, stimulate interest, leading to further study.

In 1899, only 5.4 gallons of gasoline were derived from a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil run through American refineries. Today 15.3 gallons of gasoline are obtained.

The Town Quack  
Reserves the right "quack" about everything without taking a stand (anything).  
Billy and Andy told him there was no use asking Charley because he was liable to tell you anything.  
John Edwards has some evidence about a donkey being tied out behind W. K. Henderson's house, but you'll have to learn that from John and he may be gone to the convention at Angelo.

Midland People Are Andrews Investors  
Numerous Midland people interested in the development of Andrews and Andrews county are investing in real estate there.  
Last week A. H. McCleskey bought lots 1 to 12 inclusive in block 64 of the original townsite. Paul T. Vickers and Charlie McCintock bought the east half of block 63, the west half of block 65, and lots 11 and 12 in block 19.  
Another group of 15 Midland men have practically closed the deal on a purchase of 50 lots there.  
Midland men who have previously invested in Andrews are, R. J. Moore, K. E. Ambrose, J. H. Payne, Alvin Hicks, J. J. Kirby, Jim Finlayson, C. W. Broyles, and C. W. Bailey.

Says Dry Law Is Enforced Best  
WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission said today that the report from the investigator of his corps showed that the prohibition law is enforced better than any other law.  
Asked directly if the dry law is being enforced, he said it was not "a hundred per cent", then mentioned the report of the investigator.  
Another year will be required by the commission to conclude the work, Wickersham said.

Murder Backstairs By Anne Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Doris Matthews, lady's maid, murdered Friday night in a summerhouse on the Berkeley estate by a blow with a heavy perfume flask and the body, rock-weighted and tied with Clorinda Berkeley's scarf, is dumped into the lake where it is found Saturday morning by Detective Bonnie Dundee, house guest, who summons Captain Strawn.

Members of household (all under suspicion): Mr. and Mrs. George Berkeley, who have quarreled over Clorinda's engagement to Seymour Crosby, close friend to the social secretary, Mrs. Lambert; Gigi Berkeley, who sprinkled persons in drawing room Friday night with perfume from flask presented by Crosby to Mrs. Berkeley and later used as murder weapon; Dick Berkeley, who, after having been missing all night, turns up while his mother is accusing Eugene Arnold, chauffeur, of having murdered Dick and Doris; Wickett, butler, formerly in employ of both Mrs. Lambert and Crosby.  
Mrs. Berkeley contends she did not see or speak to Doris after 7:15 but is forced to admit she called Doris over house phone about 11:15 from library and told her to await her mistress in bedroom; says Doris was not there. Confronted with the rouged print of Doris' mouth on the bathroom dressing-table mirror, Mrs. Berkeley admits she slapped the maid while dressing for dinner for having said she used "too much perfume"; denies scene took place in bathroom; swears Doris was not there when she (Mrs. Berkeley) came up to bed about 11:40, but collapses when told her daughter Clorinda's scarf was found tied about the murdered girl's legs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

It was Bonnie Dundee who mixed a dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia and George Berkeley who, staggering a little under her weight, carried the fainting woman to her unmade bed.  
"Looks like a confession coming on, doesn't it?" Captain Strawn whispered as Dundee was hurrying past him to the bed.  
But when Mrs. Berkeley opened her eyes and was jerked back to realization by the sight of Captain Strawn bending expectantly over her, she did nothing more illuminating than to scream, then close her eyes again, rolling her head distractedly on the mused pillows.

They left her in her husband's charge shortly, but in the hall Strawn beckoned to a detective doing patrol duty and stationed him in the little foyer between sitting room and bedroom, with instructions to listen at the not quite closed door leading into the bedroom.  
As Dundee and Strawn were walking down the broad stairs the latter whispered excitedly: "Pretty good case against her, eh? Wickett took the flask of perfume Crosby had given her to her room between 10 and 11. She says herself she told him to take it up, and I'd bet my shield he did. Perfume gone. Girl in struggle in the bathroom. And the old Tartar admits she slapped the girl around seven o'clock. Tried to lie about ordering the girl to go to her room and wait till she came up. Thought her husband would back her up, and nobody else would know. But George Berkeley's a white man, and no fool, either.

Wouldn't let her get away with it, would he?" and Strawn chuckled.  
They had almost reached the last step, and Dundee halted before, answering in a low voice:  
"There's something—a lot—that hasn't come out yet, Chief. Did you catch that about the other bottle of perfume? I'd give a good deal to know the truth about Doris' impudence—exactly what she said to make Mrs. Berkeley slap her. As it is now, I can't see Mrs. Berkeley chasing the girl out of the house, brandishing the flask of Fleur d'Amour, till she caught up with her in the summerhouse, and then croaking the poor thing over the head with it no matter how impudent Doris had been or how serious their quarrel was if she was there where Mrs. Berkeley went up for the night."

"Huh!" Strawn snorted. "You don't doubt for a minute that she was there, do you? You proved that yourself, with the mouth-print on the mirror. The struggle, too. And you saw what a spiffire the old dame is! Got fists like sledge hammers. My chest'll be sore for a week. Not telling what a woman like that will do when she loses her temper. Not only was she sore at the girl for 'sassing' her, but she had it in for her plenty about Dick."  
"Yes, I know," Dundee frowned. "But—well, what next? Clorinda?"  
"Sure! If she gives us what sounds like a straight story as to how that scarf got into the summerhouse, I, for one, am pretty near ready to get out the bracelets for the old

lady. Guess I ought to have checked up on the shoes she was wearing last night, to see if there was any of that perfume on the sole, but I didn't want to show my hand too soon. There'll be time for that later, when she's out of the way. The shoes are safe, all right. She can't dispose of them or scuse them in benzoin without being caught at it."

They found the two girls, Mrs. Lambert and Crosby lingering at the breakfast table, though no one was eating. Lounging in the arched opening between drawing room and dining room was Detective Payne.  
"Oh, hullo, Bonnie Dundee!" Gigi sang out. "Mr. Crosby has been telling us the most gorgeous story about a hunting trip in Africa. He bagged a lion and two tigers—!" Suddenly her voice broke, and with it her pretense at gaiety. "Have—have you found out who—who killed poor little Doris?" she pleaded.

"Not yet, Gigi," Dundee answered gravely.  
"I'd like to have a little talk with you, Miss Clorinda," Strawn cut in. "Come along to the library. The rest of you will please go to the room you call the 'little parlor' and wait till you're called."  
Calmly and disdainfully, Clorinda murmured "You'll pardon me?" to Mrs. Lambert, then walked across the dining room with the leisured self-possession of a queen or a mannikin.  
Gigi watched her wide-eyed, a little brown fist pressed against her mouth. Then before her sister had reached the detectives she was on her feet and dashing after her.

"May I come with Clorinda?" she panted to Dundee, something much deeper than childish excitement and curiosity in her eyes. Something oddly like panicky fear.  
"Go to the little parlor as you were told, Gigi!" Clorinda commanded sharply, her fine black brows drawing together in a frown. "I don't want—or need—your interference."  
"It will be all right for Gigi to come along, won't it, Chief?" Dundee asked, turning his head so that only the chief of the homicide squad could see the slow, significant dropping of his right eyelid.  
"But no shenanigans, young woman!" Strawn agreed severely, and Gigi linked arms with him, rubbing her bright head against his uniform sleeve before matching step with him as the four moved through the drawing room.

"Now, what's the kid butting in for?" Dundee wondered silently. "She's got something up her sleeve. Knows something she's afraid Clorinda will spill."  
In the big front hall they came upon Wickett about to ascend the marble staircase, with a silver tray laden with letters.  
"Just a minute, Wickett!" Captain Strawn halted him. "Mrs. Berkeley says that she gave you that flask of French perfume to take to her rooms last night. That right?"  
"Yes, sir. I was just returning from the library, after showing Mr. Dundee to the telephone there, when Mrs. Berkeley called to me and gave me the flask. I took it upstairs immediately, sir."  
"And where did you put it?"  
"On Mrs. Berkeley's bathroom dressing-table, sir."  
"Did you see anyone in your mistress' rooms?"  
"No, sir. There was no one in the sitting room or in the bathroom, the only two rooms I had to enter to dispose as I did of the perfume. I did not look into the bedroom, sir."  
"I can't say exactly, sir, but I believe it was between 10 and half-past."  
After dismissing the butler, Strawn strode into the library, Gigi's little legs stretching themselves ludicrously to keep in step.  
"Will you be seated," Clorinda asked coolly. Then added sharply: "Don't sprawl, all over Captain—ah—Strawn, Gigi!"  
"Sitting on the arm of his chair isn't sprawling," Gigi corrected her sister cheerfully. "I want to be where I can choke him if he asks questions he shouldn't. Like this!" and she leaned over and encircled the austere detective's big neck with her little brown hands, then laid her flushed cheek against his and laughed wickedly. "You know, being only 15 doesn't have its advantages. Think of all the gorgeous men I can hug before I'm 16 and grown-up, if I work fast—"

"Shut up, Pest!" Captain Strawn roared, but Dundee saw that he was vastly pleased, so pleased that he was not suspicious—as was his young subordinate—of the child's real motives. "Now, Miss Clorinda, I've got a good many questions to ask you, and I advise you to answer them fully and truthfully, or—"

"Don't you have to tell her. And I warn you that anything you say may be used against you?" Gigi interrupted, bouncing on the chair-arm with excitement.  
"Your sister is not under arrest—yet," Captain Strawn reminded her, "so I don't have to warn her against incriminating herself."  
"But Gigi has warned her, and—the haughty Miss Berkeley is on her guard!" Dundee told himself, sending a narrowed, newly respectful glance at the child, who returned it with wide-eyed innocence.  
"Not at all! In fact, she was in an unusually happy mood. She con-



"Sitting on the arm of his chair isn't sprawling," Gigi corrected her sister cheerfully.

see Doris Matthews," Captain Strawn began, and Dundee, seated in a big chair with conveniently broad, flat arms, waited with pencil poised over his pad of notepaper to take down the answer.  
Clorinda Berkeley had seated herself on a dark-red leather couch, placed under the big double windows which looked out on the west lawn, so that her back was to the light. She seemed to be insolently at ease, her beautiful long legs crossed, her hands clasped behind her dark head. But Dundee suspected her of clever forethought in so disposing of her hands that they could not betray her in moments of surprise or tense emotion. The lids were drooping over her magnificent black eyes as she drew:  
"For about 10 minutes just before 11 o'clock, I found her in my room when I went upstairs last night. She was lying out my night things, and waited to—to help me undress."  
But Strawn was not yet ready to trap her in a lie. "How did she seem, Miss Clorinda? Unhappy? Worried about anything?"  
"Not at all! In fact, she was in an unusually happy mood. She con-

fided to me that she was going out to meet her fiancé, Arnold. The chauffeur, you know."  
"You did not tell her that Arnold would not be waiting for her, that his services had been required by the Benjamin Smiths?"  
"Certainly not, since I did not know that fact until this morning," Clorinda answered coolly. "I went upstairs before my aunt and uncle asked for the use of the car."  
"But Doris also told you, didn't she, that your brother had made her promise to meet him last night when the family was in bed?"  
The magnificent poise was broken at last. Clorinda Berkeley gasped, started to rise then sank back against the couch, her eyes closed, so that the fan-like fringe of her long lashes made a stark contrast with the sudden pallor of her cheeks.

(To Be Continued)

MOTORCYCLES IN MAJORITY  
BERLIN (UP).—This city has more motorcycles than automobiles, there being 37,000 of the former and 36,000 of the latter registered on February 1.

Telephone Your Parties to Society Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

Women of Christian Society Entertained with Social

Mmes. L. E. Pemberton, Ed Cole, A. B. Anderson, and Jack Kuykendall entertained Circles Two and Three of the Christian Missionary society with a St. Patrick's party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pemberton.

Tiny green print aprons had been sent to the women, with invitations. "This little apron comes to you, From Circles Three and Two, Measure your waist inch by inch And see that it does not pinch. For each inch you measure, Put a coin in the pocket with pleasure. Bring it with you to the meeting, There you'll find a pleasant greeting."

As the guests arrived they dropped these aprons into a St. Patrick's hat.

Using shamrock tallies and score pads the women played 42 the fore part of the afternoon, with favors drawn from the St. Patrick's hat during the games by those attaining certain bids.

At close of the games two new Bible studies were discussed. One, introduced by Mrs. Lee Cornelius, was a graded course sent out by Moody Bible Institute, and the other, presented by Mrs. A. B. Anderson, was called "The Dorcas Bible course." The latter was chosen by vote.

Refreshment plates were served to Mmes. E. M. Sprayberry, C. W. Post, Lee Cornelius, Charles Klapproth, H. G. Bedford, Guy Brennehan, Strawn, H. B. Lane, Dunn, and Harry Shelton, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Honored With Mexican Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Willis were honor guests at a novel Mexican dinner given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. S. Legg with Miss Thelma White assisting Mrs. Legg as co-hostess.

Invitations in Spanish were delivered in Mexican fashion.

Colors and appointments were all in Mexican style and a menu of sopa de arroz, chili con queso, tamales, chill con carne, dulces and cafe was served, at tables laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Robin Willis, A. N. Hendrickson, Herbert Munson, A. S. Legg, Miss Thelma White, Lula Elkin, Miss Patterson, Mable Gamble, and Messrs. Ernest Landreth, Frank Gilpin, Roy Chaney, Wallace Erwin, and Forgeron.

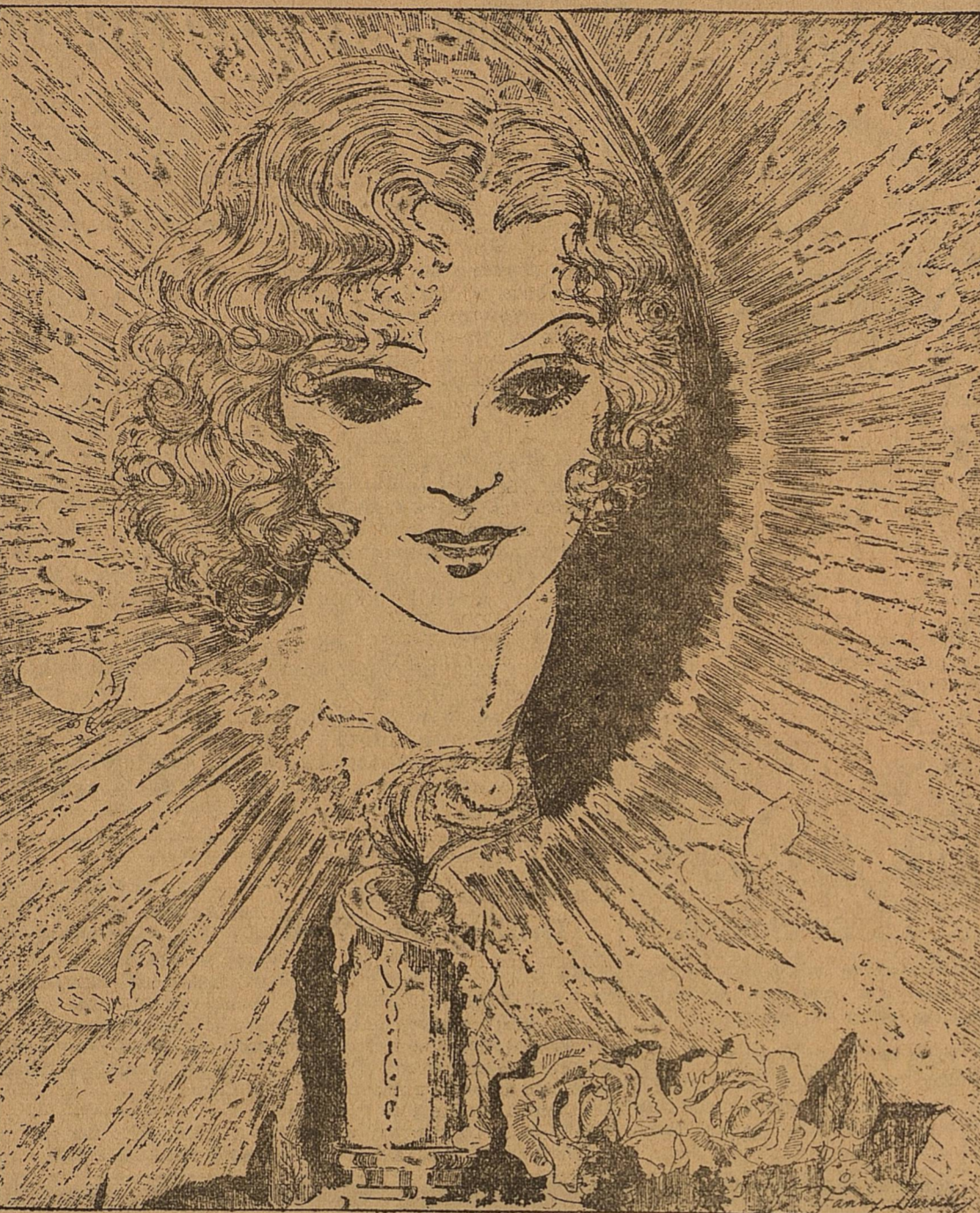
After bridge games following the dinner, Mrs. Willis was presented Mexican pottery, and Mr. Willis, a paper weight of sand from the "Painted Desert." High score favors went to Mrs. Hendrickson and Mr. Landreth.

STUDY CLUB TONIGHT

The Music Study club meets tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. Patrons and friends are invited to hear a one-hour program beginning promptly at 7:30.

The Flame Girl

By Fanny Darrell



HAIR that seems to be bathed in the light of the flaming sunset as it stretches fiery arms across the deepening sky. Alabaster skin flecked by tiny little kisses of gold. Eyes of brown with gleaming golden lights. Is it any wonder then that the Flame Girl lights up the little corner of her world and makes it a radiant spot, wherever it may be?

Dangerous she may be, our red-head, indifferent perhaps to those who flutter around her, for she keeps her love for ONE alone. Tender she is, and faithful and true, true to herself, her ideals and her love. Sometimes she pretends to laugh at love, often she seems amused that her path is scattered with shattered hearts, she smiles as her suitors sigh. And so, she is of course the heartless red-head who lures love but to mock at it. But those who really know the Flame Girl, know that it isn't so. They know that the flame of the gleaming curls is not as lovely, nor half so bright as the flame of true and lasting love that burns within her heart.

City Federation To Be Organized

A meeting has been called at the high school at 3:30 Friday afternoon of every woman in Midland who is interested in a city federation. Purpose of the meeting is to complete organization of a city federation, and every woman is asked to come whether a member of any federated club or not.

Officers are to be elected and definite plans made for work.

Midland women have for some time desired a city federation, and have studied the work of other organizations in their efforts to establish an active one in Midland.

M. E. Society Has Interesting Meeting

Both circles of the Methodist Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting, program and social hour. Hostesses were Mmes. B. F. Taylor, D. H. Starling, Frank Wendt, R. C. Montgomery, T. W. Long and J. M. Prothro.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. D. Young. During the business discussion, it was decided to have an executive meeting next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Preston. Sewing day for the orphans, was set for next Thursday at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass.

Subject of the afternoon's study was "Marriage and Family" with Mrs. M. J. Allen leader, giving the scripture reading. Miss Evelyn Garlington favored the women with a piano solo. "Home Teaching Citizenship," was an interesting paper read by Mrs. L. L. Brooks, after which, Miss Jeanette Edwards sang, "Lassie o' Mine." Miss Jessie Lou Armstrong gave a reading, and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey concluded the lesson with a talk on stewardship.

Baptist W. M. S. Has Mission Study

The Reagan-Auxiliary of the Baptist Women's Missionary society met with Mrs. Spence Jowell Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with twelve members present, who spent the afternoon piecing quilts and discussing the lesson on mission study.

Plans were made for an all day meeting to be held soon. At meeting of the Lockett Auxiliary with Mrs. J. J. Kerby, nine members attended.

A lesson on missions was led by Mrs. George F. Brown, with Mrs. M. R. Hill leading the devotional. Refreshments were served at close of an afternoon of study.

Work was drawn to a conclusion on the mission study book "Talks on Soul-Winning," at meeting of the Walker Auxiliary with Mrs. W. H. Spaulding. Eleven members were present.

Part of the afternoon was spent working on some articles to be sent to a sanitarium soon. A. P. Baker and Bill Baker left Monday night for Lorraine, upon receiving word from there that their mother was ill.

Three Wedding Anniversaries Celebrated Monday

At a lovely party celebrating a unique occasion, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden entertained Monday evening for a few old friends who were members of their wedding party on March 17, (year unrecalled). At the same time but in another place, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rountree were married.

Several years later Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer selected the same date, March 17 for their wedding day.

Bridge and 42 were the diversions of the evening, with Mrs. Ulmer holding high score for ladies, at bridge, and Mr. Rountree for men.

Mr. M. L. Bell held high for men in 42, and Mrs. Spence Jowell cut high.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate to Messrs. and Mmes. Spence Jowell, Paul Rountree, M. C. Ulmer, M. L. Bell of El Paso, and Mmes. E. P. Cowden and B. A. Wall.

Miss Castleberry and Mr. Epley Wed Sunday

Miss Ruby Castleberry and Mr. W. G. Epley, both of Midland, were married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Carlsbad, New Mexico. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Musselwhite, also of Midland. The party remained in Carlsbad through Monday and visited the cavern, returning to Midland late Monday night.

Mrs. Epley is the daughter of John Castleberry of Florey, and finished high school in Midland, later attending Simmons college at Abilene. She and her husband have been residents of Midland most all their lives.

Mr. Epley, associated with the Cowden-Epley Motor company, was in school at Tyler Commercial college after graduating from Midland high school.

The couple will make their home in Midland.

Announcements

Wednesday

The Mothers' Self Culture club meets at 3:30 with Mrs. Allen Tolbert. Mrs. J. E. Hill will be leader.

Mrs. R. J. Moore hosts to members of the Mid Week Bridge club at her home. 2:30.

Thursday

Regular Country Club bridge party of the clubhouse.

Martha Fidelis class party at the home of Mrs. H. S. Collings with Mrs. W. E. Anderson as co-hostess.

Friday

Kongential Karo Klub meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Gay.

A meeting will be held at the high school at 3:30 for the purpose of organizing a City Federation. Every woman in Midland who is interested is asked to be present.

Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 606 South Lorraine at 3:15.

H. A. Palmer of Midland is in Odessa today on business.

Claude Crane returned this morning from a trip to Dallas.

Don't be misled—You can get a temperature of 45 degrees and below in the milk compartment of any properly constructed refrigerator that is properly iced. For further information phone No. 5. 5-6-c

"Miss" Herb Society Editor During Week

Although the statement appears to be somewhat of an anatomical paradox, one of the men of The Reporter-Telegram became "Miss" for three days last week when Mrs. S. M. Warren, society editor was ill from smallpox vaccination.

"Miss" Herb Rountree was pressed into service on the desk and had a busy time of it collecting news from the various clubs and club leaders of the city.

Mrs. Warren returned to her desk this morning, fully recovered, and "Miss" Herb is again in his native element.

Personals

Mrs. Drusha Nelson and Mrs. Pope are spending the day in San Angelo.

Dr. J. D. Young returned to Big Lake Sunday after sending the afternoon with his family in Midland.

Bill Baker and John Williams returned Monday evening from a trip to Corpus Christi and other points.

A. A. Roberts is in Odessa and Penwell today on business.

Fay Hankins, Crane, is in Midland today on business with the Texas Electric Service company.

WIN AT GOLF HERE

C. L. Jackson and Ellis Cowden defeated Ralph Shuffler and "Pro" Coker of Odessa one up on the eighteenth hole Sunday afternoon at Country club, marking the second win out of three matches they have taken in the unofficial inter-city matches.

Shuffler and Coker took one

Advertisement for C. W. CULP, Mgr. featuring services like Taxi, Rent Car, Garage, Baggage, and STORAGE. Includes phone number 700-448 and address 209 West Wall.

match when Dick Moran substituted for Ellis Cowden, who was out of town.

It would seem that clothes break, not make, the man.

No Relief So Quick! Stomach Gas Pains Indigestion, Bloating

Don't wait another day—don't suffer another moment—eat everything you want now without a sign of indigestion, gas, bloating or dizziness. The right way—the time-proven way to get quick relief from weak ailing stomachs and get back health and strength is thru the use of Tanlac.

Just a tablespoon of this reliable medicine before meals is almost an absolute guarantee that you will have no after-eating misery. But Tanlac is not intended to give temporary relief only, its object is a banishment of those troubles which have kept you so miserable. These claims for Tanlac are based on a record of over 10 years' success. One man says he lived on milk and raw eggs for 3 months and had lost all his strength but after taking Tanlac for only 3 days he began to eat everything and gain strength. If you doubt that Tanlac will benefit you, you have the privilege of going to your druggist, purchasing a bottle and, after using it you are not benefited greatly your money will be refunded. Accept no substitute.

NOTICE The E. D. ERICKSON BLACK-SMITH SHOP has been re-opened. Workmanship guaranteed on every job. Expert horse shoeing. J. M. (Shorty) PASCHALL

Advertisement for SCRUGGS BUICK CO. featuring used cars like 1929 Ford Roadster, 1928 Buick Brougham, etc. Located in Midland.

Advertisement for MIDLAND AUTO LOAN CO. and D. E. CARTER'S GARAGE. Services include money to loan on cars, car overhauls, and repairs. Address: 212 South Lorraine, Phone 418.

Advertisement for BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS. Services include "Superior Ambulance Service". Day Phone 502, Night Phone 560W.

Advertisement for Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules. Routes to Fort Worth, Dallas, Denver, etc. Special buses everywhere at any time.

Geographic Question

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-48 indicating starting points for words.

Answers to the crossword puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1 Our largest canal, 6 Capital of Czechoslovakia, 11 To affirm, 12 Ratite bird, 14 A bulk, 15 To tear, 16 Hides, 18 To fondle, 19 Structural, 21 To be, 22 Note in scale, 23 Sun, 24 To doze, 26 Person, 27 Lacerate, 29 Vegetable, 31 Limb, 32 Above, 33 Streaks. VERTICAL: 1 Where is Bastille?, 2 Eager, 3 Fiber knots, 4 Measure, 5 Last word of a prayer, 6 Strokes, 7 Verb, 8 Aperture, 9 Consumer, 10 Compound ether, 13 Olive shrub, 16 Shield-shaped, 17 Treated separately, 20 Pieces, 21 Auctions, 22 Tree fluid, 23 Pin, 25 Healed, 30 Sage, 32 Lariat, 34 To lay a street, 36 Tense, 37 Saucy, 38 Weeded, 40 Affirmative, 42 Sheep, 44 Northeast, 46 Dye.

Advertisement for HILTON HOTELS IN TEXAS. Features "Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality" and lists locations like DALLAS, ABILENE, WACO, SAN ANGELO, LUBBOCK, PLAINVIEW, WICHITA FALLS, EL PASO & MARLIN. Includes phone number 77.

Large advertisement for Commercial Printing Company. Text: "Your printing needs executed promptly and to your satisfaction". Located at Reporter-Telegram Building, Phone 77.

# ENS CONFIDENT PIRATES WILL BRING HIM PENNANT FIRST YEAR

## PITTSBURGH ENTRY IS STRONG ON MATERIAL

By DON THOMAS  
NEA Service Writer

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 18.—Jewel Ens, new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has just one aim during these training days and he's confident of fulfilling it. For his first season as a big league manager, Ens wants to walk off with the National League pennant.

Fans will remember the ruckus that caused the Pirates to stumble during last season's race. The internal battle brought the elevation of Ens from coach to manager. He took hold immediately, whipped the disrupted club back into shape and was well on his way toward supremacy at the close of the season.

This year he is the biggest threat in the league to the hopes of the Chicago Cubs. Says Joe McCarthy, Cub manager, "Pittsburgh is the only club I'm afraid of." That's a pointed indication of Ens' ability.

**Tribe of Good Rookies**  
Of the newcomers to the Pirate camp three are outstanding. From San Francisco came genial Gus Suhr to replace Sheely at first. Joe Devine, the scout who grabbed off the scintillating Waners, brought Suhr into the fold.

Ben Sankey, 22, who played with the Selma club of the Southeast League last year and batted .265, is the most likely prospect for short-stop. He has to hustle, though, for Charley Engles looks just about as good. Engles was with Memphis in the Southern League and hit .302 last season.

With Bartell a holdout until the middle of this month, the position of short brought hot competition. Ens apparently favors Sankey over Engles, although remaining non-committal. It is the opinion in camp that Bartell was misguided in his decision to snub Sam Dreyfuss. Sankey and Engles are too good.

Lloyd Waner, who underwent an operation to remove his appendix before training opened, failed to gain weight rapidly and has had to take it easy in practice for awhile. He's recovering nicely, however, and with his brother, will hold down the outfield.

Adam Comorosky and Jim Mosolf are set to alternate at the third outfield post. Fred Brickett, Ira Flagstead and Larmon Cox, a newcomer, look good, also.

Of pitchers there is a wealth, says Ens. The veteran Ray Kremer seems about to equal his excellence of past seasons after a slump last year.

Larry French, the youngster from Portland club in the Pacific Coast League, is going nicely. Heinie Meine is in top form. Lil Stoner, Ralph Erickson, Leon Chagnon, Andy Bednar, Jesse Petty, Ervin Brame, Steve Swetonic and Herb Sanders rounded into shape rapidly.

**Hitters Expect Big Year**  
The hitting prospects look better than ever, Ens admits. He is con-

## Here Are Some Census Questions That Uncle Sam Can't Answer

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Notebooks in hand, official nose-counters for the United States Census Bureau are about to descend upon the citizenry of the republic to ask a whole lot of questions of all of Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces.

The process will take several weeks. When it is over, however, the Census Bureau's troubles will just about be beginning.

For the nephews and nieces, in their turn, will start asking questions then, and the Census Bureau will be expected to tell them everything from the height of the Boston custom house tower to the exact age of Aunt Ann.

**Some They Can't Answer**  
The Census Bureau knows what's coming, and it can't duck. People expect it to answer all kinds of questions, most of which are quite unanswerable; here are some of the most common ones as compiled by a Census Bureau official the other day in a fit of justifiable despondency:

How many people in the United States have blue eyes, brown eyes, or gray eyes?

How many Americans are more than six feet tall?

How many people weigh more than 100 pounds, 200 pounds, 300 pounds, and 400 pounds respectively?

How many people are under five feet in height?

How many people have been married 25, 50 or 75 years, as the case may be, and how many, if any, have been married 100 years?

How many women wear size 30?

How many people have incomes between \$900 and \$1,000?

How many people 65 years of age and over are dependent on others for support?

How many insane people are there in the United States?

How many people keep servants?

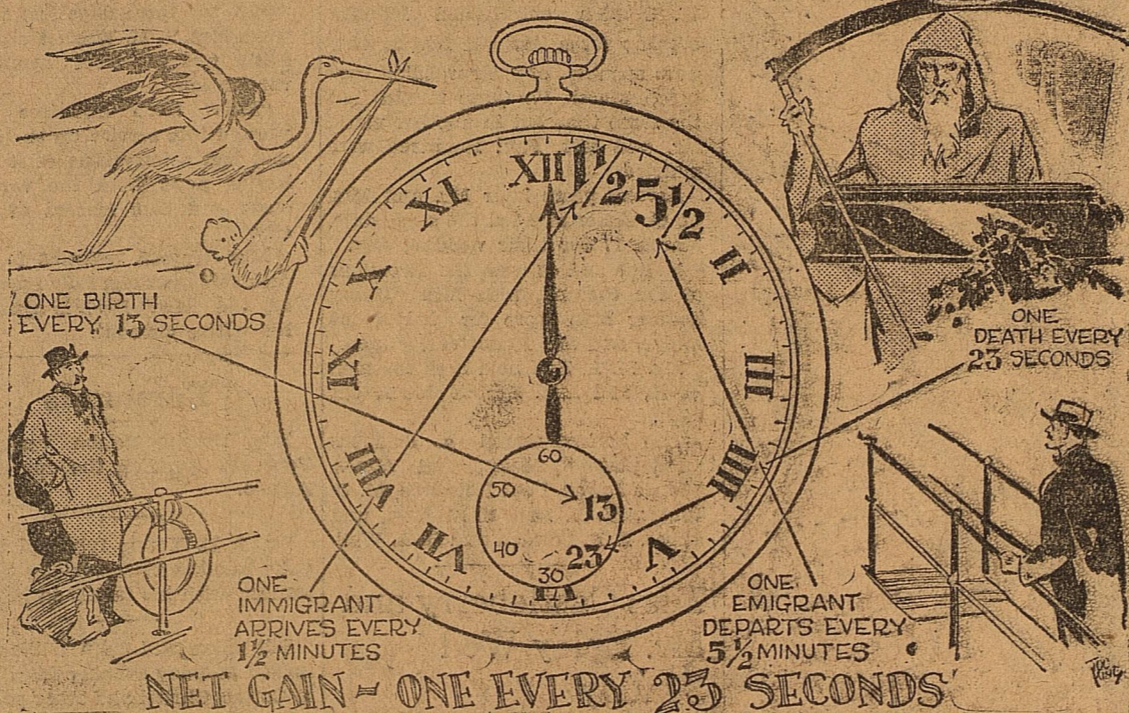
How many pairs of twins are there?

concentrating on this phase and believes that some of last season's heaviest swatters may better their averages considerably.

Harold "Pie" Traynor, who will be at third, is showing lots of power in his drives. Last season he hit .356. George Grantham, who alternated with Bartell last year at the second sack, probably will be a regular there this time.

Charles Haregreaves, another of last year's dependables, is back behind the plate in great form. Big Al Bool is on tap, also, and in practice has walloped a couple clear over the center field fence. Hal Finney, a newcomer, and Ralston Hensley are right in line plugging for the job.

Ens has the confidence of his team, knows what it's all about, and is lucky to have two exceptionally able assistants, a condition he appreciates. Oscar Stange, the old Detroit Tiger catcher, and Max Carey, ex-Brooklyn coach, are watching out for the fine points.



**THE CENSUS AT A GLANCE**—The chart above shows how the population of the United States is constantly increasing at the rate of one person every 25 seconds, and the factors that control it. Comparative census totals from 1790 to 1920 are also shown. Observe how rapidly the nation has grown.

There are four colored lights on the machine to do the necessary flashing, and the whole thing is quite diverting.

Ask More Questions  
Census takers this year will ask more questions than ever before, and statistical information gained from the census will be published as soon as it can be collated and compiled. However, historians and genealogists will have to wait something like 50 years before facts about specific individuals will be made available.

The history of the census is interesting. The first census was made in 1790, but many of the records are missing—for that year as well as for later years. Some of the records have been lost when the British burned the capitol in 1814, others may have vanished when the patent office burned in 1836, and still more were consumed when there was a fire in the census division in 1896. However, the Census Bureau vaults contain about 15,000 bound volumes of census schedules.

Every Person Recorded  
The mechanics of the census are interesting. To begin with, every citizen, no matter how obscure he may be, gets in on it, is interviewed by a representative of the government, and gets a permanent place in the history of his country when the record of his personal life is filed away in the government archives.

On top of that, there is an unofficial record kept by a mechanical counter. This machine ticks and flashes once every 25 seconds, showing that a new citizen has been added to the United States. This is based on estimates that there is a birth every 15 seconds and a death every 25 seconds, the arrival of an immigrant every 1 1/2 minutes and the departure of an

## 14 PERSONS IN MIDLAND WHO SHOULD YET JOIN UP WITH C OF C

Only 14 persons or firms in the entire city of Midland who should belong to the chamber of commerce, in the opinion of civic workers, have failed to join. This very small number indicates that it is a popular thing in Midland to support the chamber in its work to keep Midland in the forefront, civic leaders point out.

Comparisons with other cities show that Midland probably leads the entire state in the progressive character of its citizenship. These comparisons show that Midland has fewer people willing to "let John do it," that is, willing to reap the benefits of chamber of commerce work and let other people pay for it, than any other city in Texas.

It is believed some of these 14 will take out membership. Preparation of the classification membership roll will begin this week. This roll, which will show what grocers, filling stations, dry goods stores, apartment owners, and professional men belong, will be put on prominent display so new comers to Midland and all citizens of Midland will know who is boosting the city and who helps support the chamber of commerce.

These 14 people are urged to get a card at once so they may get their names on this honor roll. The people of Midland are proud of its work, and are almost all willing to do their part. Midland has a state-wide reputation for having a class of citizens who want to promote the best interests of their city. That's why nearly everybody belongs to the chamber of commerce. It actually pays.

## California Starts Drilling New Well

BIG SPRING, Tex., March 17.

The California Oil Company will start drilling operations on their No. 1 Baker location 2,310 feet from the south line and 900 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey. The F. H. E. Oil company will drill its No. 2 Co. Roberts 2,440 feet from

the south and west lines of section 156, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. The Phillips Petroleum company spudded in their test well on the Tom Good ranch in Borden county this week. The test is located in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 46, block 33, township 4 north, T. & P. Survey.

A bakery isn't the only place to go for a roll these days.

## Political Announcement

Subject to action of theocratic primary election, 1930.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

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) IRA F. LORD

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

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATION (Re-election)

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

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON Precinct number 3 D. L. HUTT (Re-election) L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 4

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

# Show windows of the world

MR. KIPLING to the contrary, East does meet West—in the advertising pages . . . British cutlery and Chinese porcelains. French furniture and Persian rugs. Marble from Italy and ivory from India. Coffee from Brazil and tea from Ceylon. . . . Products from every corner of the earth come to you in the advertisements. They are the show windows of the world.

Without leaving the arm-chair in your own living-room, you can pass from an Oriental bazaar to a breakfast food factory in Battle Creek—and back again. The journey is fraught with color and romance. You learn something of far-away lands and peoples—of periods and patterns. You begin to understand problems of craftsmanship and processes of manufacture. And you learn value. You realize that products consistently advertised are the finest of their kind. When you go to buy, you know exactly what you want, how much it should cost, where to find it and what to ask for. . . . You save time and money by shopping in the world's show windows.

Advertisements are a practical and cultural part of the modern background . . . read them regularly

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

**A PERFECT DEBUT!**

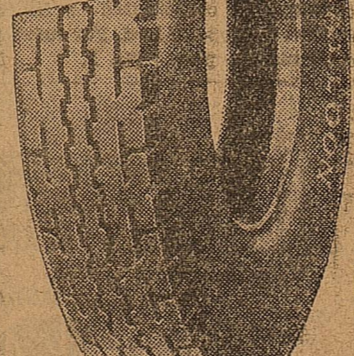
JAMES SHEVLIN OF GLEN COVE, PA., AND HOWARD RIEGEL OF RIEGELSVILLE, PA., HALVED A HOLE-IN-ONE ON THE EIGHTH GREEN, PROSPECT GOLF CLUB COURSE, HAMILTON, BERMUDA. "MAY 2, 1928." 182 YDS., BOTH USING MIDIRONS . . . TO GET THEIR ACES . . .

**DAN MURPHY**

FAMOUS OLD STAR OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS, IN HIS FIRST BIG LEAGUE GAME, DAN MADE SIX HITS OUT OF SIX TIMES AT BAT, INCLUDING A HOMER, WITH THE BASES FULL.

**Making Fords Ride Like Franklins**  
—Chevrolets like Cadillacs  
—Pontiacs like Packards

In slippery weather, the lighter your car the more you need this extra non-skid traction. The same perfect protection that the heavier cars are getting on their Dual Grip Generals.

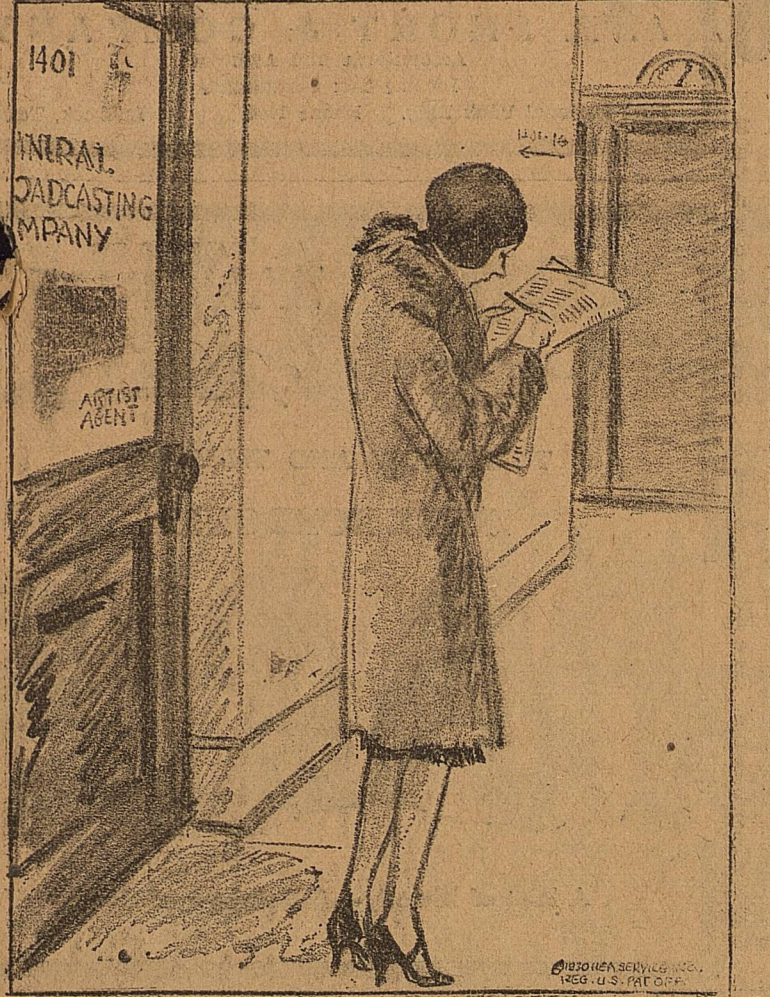


General Tire Acceptance Corporation  
**PAYMENT PLAN**

Makes it convenient to take advantage of present prices—the lowest they are likely to be for a year or two. Get the benefit of General's "Double Safety" Dual-Grip Non-Skid now without waiting to pay cash—have your tires all paid for by spring. Weekly payments so low you will never miss the money.

The **GENERAL TIRE** STILLER BROS. Scharbauer Hotel Garage

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"I should have answered that manicurist ad first. It'll probably be gone now."

CLASSIFIED

Cash Only

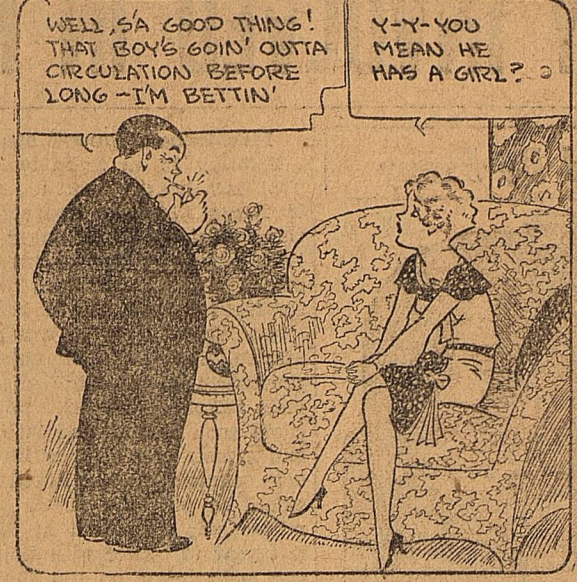
on all classified advertising. Every classified must run a specified number of days and be paid for in advance. No classified advertisements can be accepted after 12 o'clock at noon for the issue of that day. Classified for Sunday issues will be accepted until 5 p. m. Saturdays.

- For Date or Trade
FURNISHED HOUSES
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
MISCELLANEOUS
SITUATIONS WANTED
MATTRESS
W. R. SMITH
MEISSNER'S DAIRY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



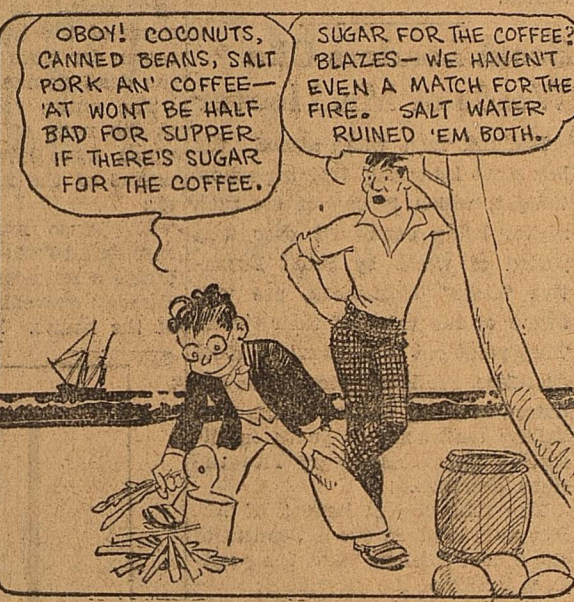
Sez Ferdy!



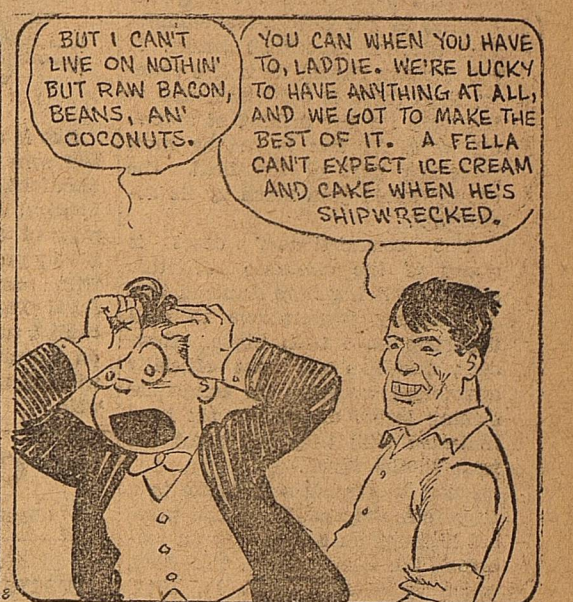
By Martin



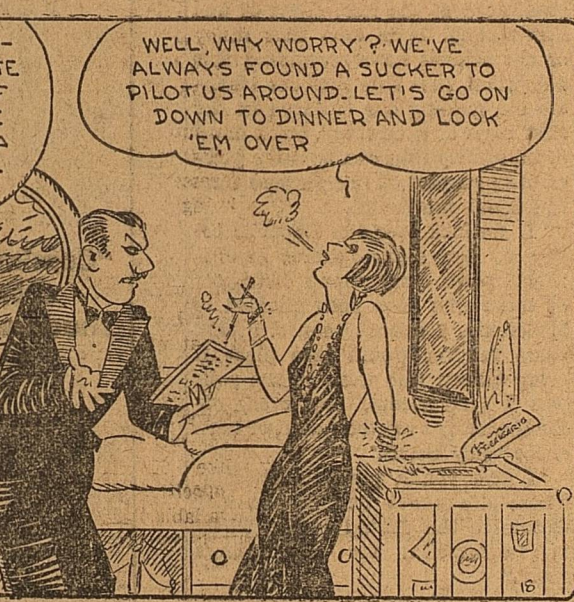
WASH TUBBS



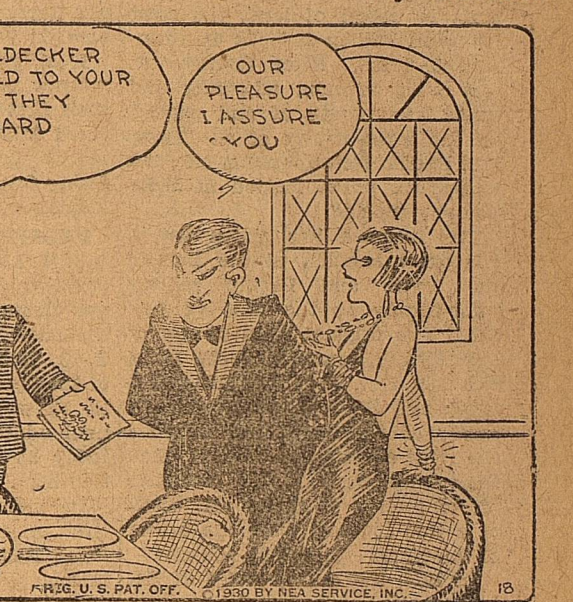
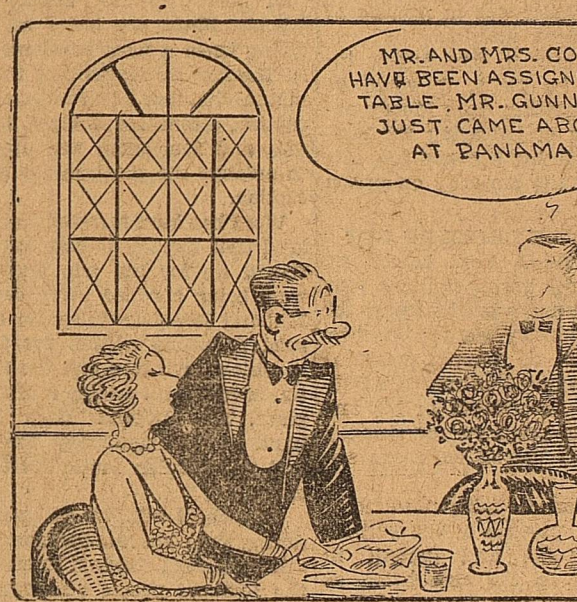
New Worries



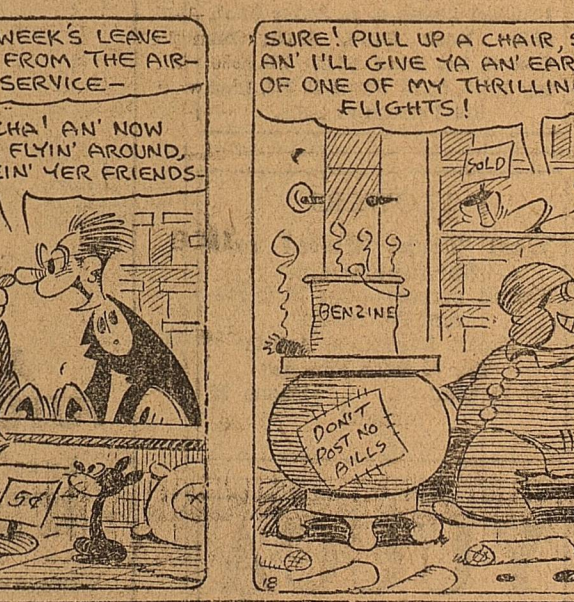
MOM'N POP



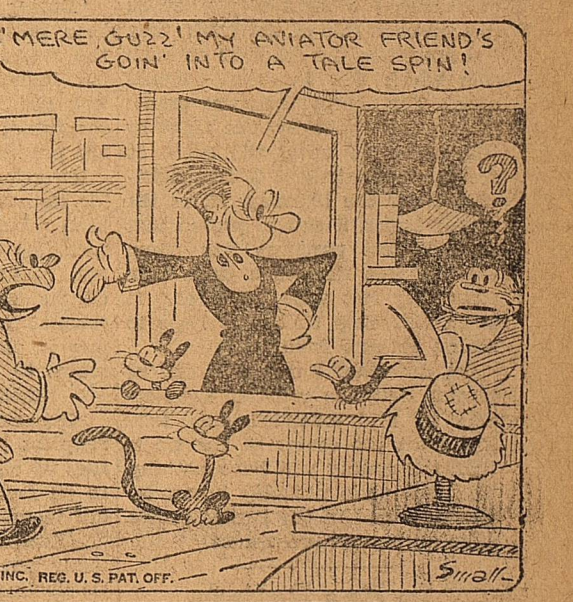
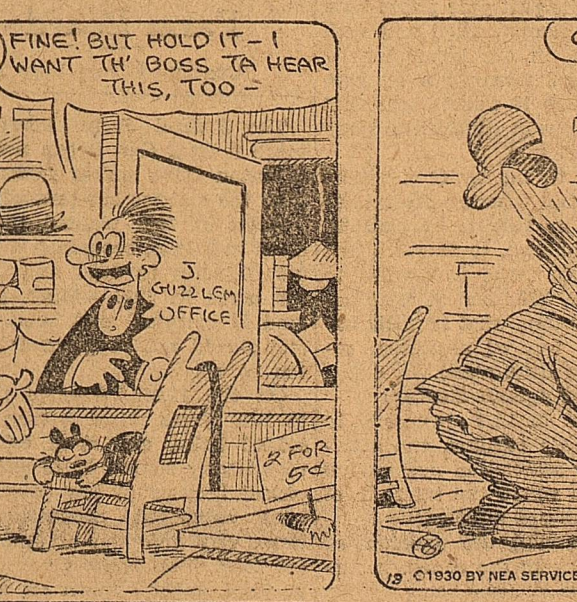
Introductions



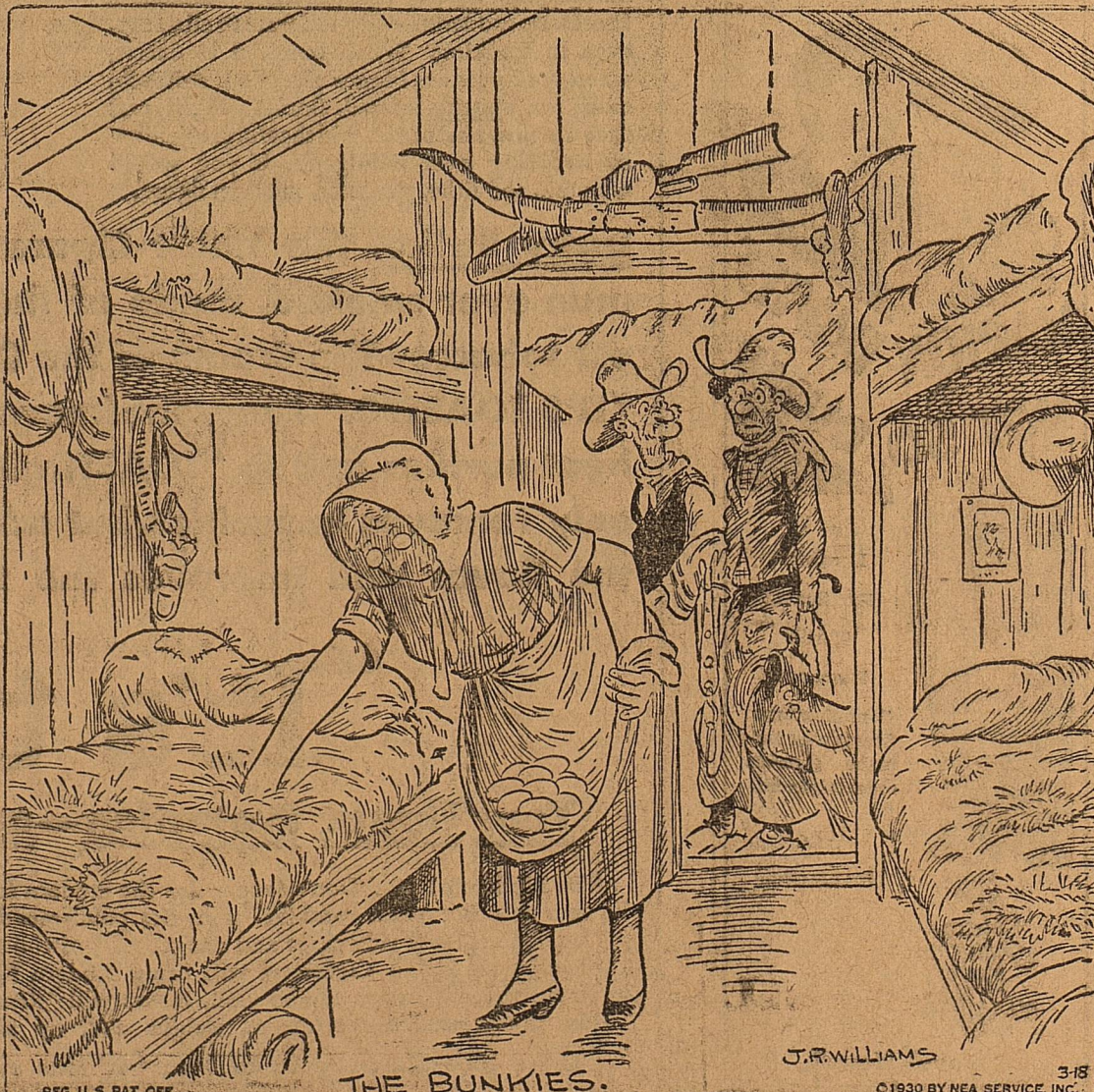
SALESMAN SAM



Quick! The Parachute!



Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



Ahern

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags. Se a pound. REPORTER TELEGRAM

# ECTOR COUNTY INVOLVED IN POSSIBLE DISPUTE IN SECTION 6

## INDICATIONS ARE FOR DISPUTE IN THE HIGHER COURTS

Possibilities of a dispute over ownership of a strip of land, sixty feet in width, and extending across section six, south of, adjoining to, and parallel with the Texas and Pacific Railway right-of-way, have been the subject of much discussion in county circles during the past week in Ector county, according to the Odessa News-Times. The account is carried below: If the decision should favor the county, then there is sufficient land in the strip for the drilling of several oil wells. As this is in the most promising part of the field, the county would gain much by its acquisition.

The commissioners' court is aware of the existence of this strip, and it has been rumored that preliminary preparations to drill the strip have been made. However, this has not been officially announced as yet. Oil companies owning leases on section six have indicated that they will fight the issue to the finish.

Ector county bases its claim to a fifty foot strip south of the present highway on a deed now on record at the clerk's office. The deed, which is dated August 11, 1914, is record of a sale by G. E. Printz to the County of Ector for the sum of eighty dollars "all that certain tract or parcel of land, the same being off section 6, block 44, township 3 south, Ector County, 60 feet wide, running adjoining and immediately south of and parallel to the right-of-way of the Texas and Pacific railway, about one and one-eighth miles, located in Ector County, Texas."

The question has arisen as to the exact location of the line of the Texas and Pacific railway right-of-way at the time of this deed. The original right-of-way of the railroad, granted by the state, was 200 feet, running 100 feet north and 100 feet south from the center of the track. If this were the right-of-way line in 1914, then the county bought a sixty foot strip off of section 6, laying just south of a line 100 feet from the center of the Texas and Pacific railway.

In 1918, the county judge of Ector county received a letter from the Texas and Pacific officials, stating that, as the railroad had only fenced a right-of-way of 50 feet on each side of the track, they did not claim the other 50 on each side which was in the original grant. The county then was granted, on this authority, the right by the state, of using the extra 50 feet on the south in a 60-foot right-of-way for the highway. If, as the county hopes, it can be proved that their 60-foot purchase was from the 100 foot line, then there is a strip fifty feet wide left clear. It is on this strip that they hope to realize returns from oil.

On the other hand, if it can be proven that the railroad right-of-way in 1914 extended only fifty feet from the center of the track, then the county will have nothing. This will quite probably be an interesting case in the higher courts, from all present indications.

### In Bas Relief

(Continued from page 1)

is the claim of the governor of the state.

By reorganization, the payroll of seven major departments was cut \$722,000.

By applying business methods to road maintenance, by proper engineering, business methods in office work and purchasing, reorganizing field forces and using modern labor-saving machinery, the cost per mile was reduced from \$523.48 in 1928, to \$298.11 in 1929, making a total saving in this department of \$499,817.61.

Business men have been asked to assist in forming the most applicable and most equitable taxation method for state government. It is to be a cooperative problem, worked jointly by bodies of law making and representative business men.

Florida encourages investments instead of discouraging them with high taxes.

### Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) A Windsor is a wooden chair with rod-like uprights in the curving back. (2) The table at the right is not a refectory table. A refectory table is a large rectangular dining table. (3) Red is not a complementary color to violet. The primary colors are red, yellow and blue and the complementary of any primary color is a combination of the other two primaries. (4) Complementary is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is ACOUSTICS.

### Wed By Proxy



She is a bride who didn't go to her own wedding! While Olive Shadford, above, sat at home in London, Jack Sieblmek, a Dutch railroad official, was married to her by proxy in the office of a district commissioner in far-away Java. They met in the British capital two years ago and carried on a courtship by mail. Now she will sail to meet him—already his wife.

### Cattlemen

(Continued from page 1)

**Governor Scheduled**  
AUSTIN, March 18 (UP).—Governor Moody was to address the Cattle Raisers' Convention at San Angelo today, and Lieutenant-governor Barry Miller was in Abilene at an Odd Fellows meeting.

If Miller goes to San Angelo tomorrow as he plans, it would be their first meeting since Moody accused Miller of betraying the senate by appointing a committee differing from the majority on prison legislation.

**PROSPERITY BROUGHT OUT**  
SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 18. (P).—Prosperity during the past year was claimed and a bright future for the cattle industry was predicted by T. D. Hobart of Pampa, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association in his annual address prepared for delivery today at the association's convention here.

He mentioned "fairly remunerative" prices, passage of the Federal Farm Relief Act and growth in membership in the association as contributing factors to a good year for the cowman.

**Prices Fairly Good**  
"During the past year prices have been fairly remunerative and with the increase in our population, if our industrial plants can be kept well employed, it would seem that the future should continue bright," the president said.

Referring to the tariff situation, Mr. Hobart said "stirring efforts have been made by various associations, including our own, to secure a just and equitable tariff as applied to our industry. Whether we shall receive at this time what is justly due in the way of protection remains to be determined.

**Started Against Rustlers**  
"Organized in 1877 primarily to suppress cattle stealing, the activities of our association now extend to all fields where the interests of our members are affected."

Notwithstanding the opinion of many persons to the contrary, cattle stealing is far from being a thing of the past, Mr. Hobart went on. He stated that hauling cattle off in motor trucks is prevalent all over the country and the "great increase in stealing has added much to our expense."

The president gave the present association membership as 3,422, an increase of 307 within the past year, and the cattle renditions as 1,408,684, a gain for the year of 153,427.

## Delivery

now on your feed needs

We deliver promptly anywhere in the city or county

MIDLAND FEED STORE

Phone 895

**Indebtedness Warned Against**  
Pointing to an indebtedness of \$37,116.69, heavier than a year ago by nearly \$7,000, he warned that there must be either larger renditions or increased assessments. He said 4,124,765 cattle were rendered for taxes in Texas alone last year.

Mr. Hobart said a treaty with Mexico, having for its object the prevention of importation of animals infected with contagious diseases, such as Foot and Mouth and Rinderpest, had been ratified by both countries, and he hoped it soon would be put into effect. A committee was appointed at Houston last year to confer with the Mexican government on the subject of drafting a treaty.

### Motorcade

(Continued from page 1)

the visitors while they are here. They are driving a long distance to meet with the Lovington people and we should not disappoint them.

According to plans first announced our visitors planned to spend only one hour here, but later these plans were changed as is shown by a telegram to Luke Roberts in which they say: "Midland will spend extra time in Lovington. Main stop Tuesday will be Lovington."

The New Hobbs chamber of commerce has telephoned that the New Hobbs people wish to furnish the Midland visitors with lunch, but arrangements had already been made for taking lunch at Lovington.

When the Midland people reach Lovington at noon on their "good will" tour of Lea county they will find that they are among their friends. Plans are being made for giving them a most royal reception. At the regular meeting of the Lovington chamber of commerce a reception committee of eight, four ladies and four men, was appointed to arrange the program for this reception.

Word has been received from Midland that already 75 cars have been signed up for the trip and others were being enrolled every day. The Midland Reporter-Telegram has issued a special edition for Sunday in which Lovington and the Lovington country will occupy a prominent place. The Midland High School band is accompanying the party and will furnish music for the occasion.

The school will give an extra hour during the noon intermission to permit the school children to meet with the Midland people and hear the band. The Lovington band and orchestra will play for them.

### Farm Board

(Continued from page 1)

The Federal Farm board has made it clear that it can not avert a cotton crisis unless farmers reduce the acreage substantially.

Texas in 1929 planted 18,912,000 acres in cotton, compared with 18,948,000 acres in 1926 and 19,139,000 acres in 1925. Much of this land is marginal and submarginal and should not be planted to cotton at all.

On the 18,948,000 acres planted in 1926 Texas raised a crop of 5,600,000 bales, and it is estimated that nearly 400,000 bales were unpicked because of low prices. The total estimated production for Texas that year was around 6,000,000 bales. This figure gives an idea of what might happen on a large acreage if conditions prove favorable to the crop.

### PERMITS TOTAL \$330,800

Building permits for 1930 reached a total of \$330,800 in Midland last week with the issuance of \$700 for remodeling, records in the office of Charlie Nolan, city building inspector, showed.

### Wanted: Gourd For Dipper—Theatre

Mrs. Chan Mason has taken charge of little theatre tickets again and announces these are on sale at the Midland Drug store.

Mrs. Elliot Cowden has conducted a survey over the county in search of a gourd dipper which is needed in the play, "Sun Uu," but has been unsuccessful so far in finding one. She is continuing her search.

Free passes were given telephone operators this morning for courtesies shown the little theatre during the season.

The curtain will rise at 8:30 Thursday night at the Yucca theatre, where the play is to be presented.

### Scout Leaders Cite

#### Words of Mr. Hoover

Midland men who attend the boy scout leadership training school tonight, which is one of six such nights being conducted over that period of weeks by Scout Executive "Coke" Williamson, are well aware of the value of their work. They point out that America's chief executive, President Hoover, has endorsed scouting as one of the prevailing tendencies of youth in directing its excess energy into the right direction.

The following statement of Mr. Hoover was given out by leaders of the school to show what the president thinks of the movement:

"The idea that the Republic was created for the benefit of the individual is a mockery that must be eradicated at the first dawn of understanding. It is true that many of our schools have recognized this obligation. It is true that our teachers are guiding our children in the first steps of democracy, but I know of no agency that can be more powerful in support of this purpose than the Scout movement.

"If we look over the Republic today we find many failures in citizenship—we find many betrayals of those who have been selected to leadership. I cannot conceive that these failures would take place if every citizen who went to the polls was a good Scout, and every official who was elected had ever been a real Boy Scout.

"I give you a powerful statistic. There are about one million Boy Scouts in the United States. There is raw material for ten million more."

**NIXON QUARRIES**  
Bus. 370 Phones Res. 862  
Crushed Stone, c. y., \$3.75; Chat, \$3.50; Rock Sand, \$2.00; Pit Gravel, Pit Sand, \$2.50; Plastering Sand, \$2.50; Plant 13 Mi. East 510 Petroleum Bldg.

### FLOWERS

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

## YUCCA

West Texas' Finest TODAY



Laughter  
Excitement  
Thrills  
Romance  
Complications  
Everything that make genuine entertainment.

ALL TALKING

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE  
"Sound News"  
"Talking Comedy"

### BULLETIN

It snowed over the Panhandle from Dalhart to Amarillo, according to an Associated Press dispatch to The Reporter-Telegram. This was thought here to be the cause of a decided drop in temperature in the early afternoon. A United Press dispatch predicts colder weather tonight.

### One More

(Continued From Page 1)

The report of the discovery of the child in the River near Imperial was made by a Mexican, Fort Stockton officers, lead by their sheriff at once went to the scene of the tragedy, and in their search for clues found the body of the dead woman.

The entire section was shocked at the news of the gruesome acts which must have surrendered the deaths of the mother and daughter.

The Pecos runs between Imperial and Grand Falls and on or near the bridge a wrist watch was found on Tuesday preceding the discovery of the bodies. It was reported to

have been running when found. If owned by any party of the tragedy or by the victims, the fiendish affair must have occurred the night before. The mother was clad in a nightgown and weights had been placed around her form being thrown into the cold stream underneath the bridge. Blood stains near the bridge marked the scene as one of human slaughter and she was probably dead when dropped into her planned watery grave.

The bodies were in a bad state of decomposition when found. They were carried to Fort Stockton, but none of the many who viewed the remains could identify them.

Interment in unmarked graves was made Sunday afternoon, while the Pecos County sheriff and other peace officers of Pecos and other counties enlisted in the continued effort to apprehend the culprit.

So far, the best clue seems to be a blanket in which one of the victims was wrapped. It is proposed to laundry the blanket in the hopes that former laundry marks may point to the owner.

Also, the owner of the watch may be traced to the factory, then to the retailer who may have kept the name of the party to whom it was sold.

Established 1918  
**A. B. SHORT & COMPANY**  
Accountants and Auditors  
Income Tax Consultants  
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 1404 Lubbock, Texas

**RITZ** Pick of the Pictures—Every  
**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
"THE MIGHTY"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
TOMORROW AND THURSDAY  
**IRENE BORDONI** in  
**PARIS**  
A Rict of Melody—A Rainbow of Color

**"THE SHADOW**  
which pursues us all"  
(John Greenleaf Whittier, 1807-1892)

**"Coming events cast their shadows before"**

**AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW\***

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Women who prize the modern figure with subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper form, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, 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 the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

**Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man 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.

**"It's toasted"**

**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough**

\*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.

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