

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair. Not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOLUME II.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1931

Number 271

"History is a panorama punctured by cataclysms." —Sir Charles Oman.

WOULD STRENGTHEN PROHIBITION

Posses Report Two of Missing Lubbock Trio Are Safe

STERLING AND WITT INAUGURATED BEFORE A HUGE CROWD

AUSTIN WEATHER PERFECT

Sterling Makes Talk That Expresses His Beliefs

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (UP).—Ross Sterling of Houston was inaugurated governor of Texas shortly after noon before one of the largest crowds ever to witness an inaugural. The weather was perfect.

Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt was given a great ovation as he rose to take the oath of office. Governor Moody introduced Sterling.

Sterling's Speech This is a great honor that has been bestowed upon me—the supreme honor of my life. I am profoundly grateful for it and shall strive with all my power to be worthy of it, and to reflect credit upon my state and the people who entrusted this great office to me.

I believe that the three department (See STERLING page 6)

Hold Funeral for Mrs. Mims Today

Funeral services were being held this afternoon for Mrs. Basil Mims, 39, who passed away Monday afternoon following a long illness.

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. The Rev. F. Brown assisted.

Mrs. Mims had lived in Midland all of her life. She is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Joe Roberts, and two brothers, E. J. and B. J. Voliva, all of Midland.

Lubbock Evolves A Unique Method

LUBBOCK, Jan. 20. (P).—Church people of Lubbock will declare a day of fasting January 23, and the money saved will be given to a relief fund for the unemployed.

The movement is sponsored by Dr. John C. Granbery, head of the history department at Texas Technological college.

Mexican Is Found Dead After Fight

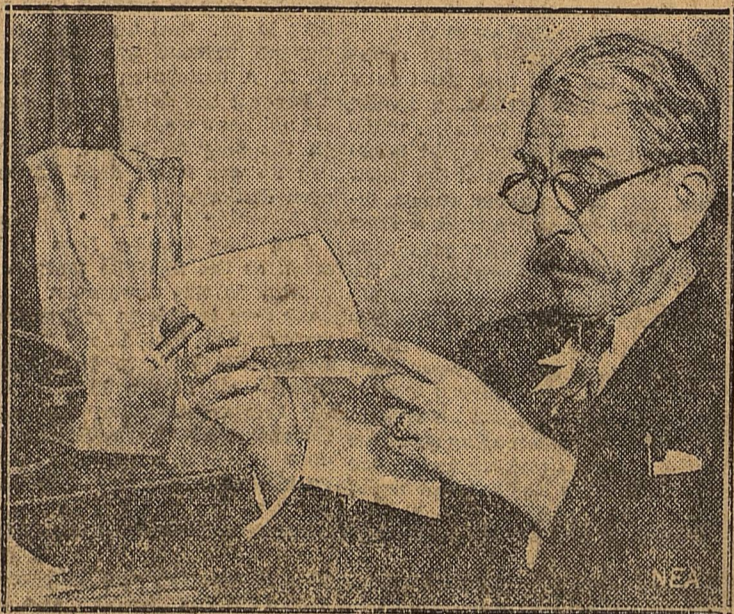
HOUSTON, Jan. 20. (UP).—George Arsenigo, 24, Mexican, was found stabbed to death on the sidewalk across the street from the home of a 17-year-old girl with whom he had been seen last night.

TEXAS STUDENTS MEET

Ex-students of Texas university are to meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the assembly room, third floor, of the court house.

The meeting, which will result in matters of importance being brought up, will be under the direction of District Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

A Bag Lunch for Alfalfa Bill



Declaring that he had too much work to do to take the time to go to a restaurant to eat at noon, Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma surprised attaches at the Oklahoma City state house on his first day in office by bringing his lunch with him in a paper bag. He is shown here at his desk, with the bag of lunch beside him.

SOLDIERS ALLOW CHINESE BANDITS TO CAPTURE CITY

KWEITHEH, China, Jan. 20. (P).—Bandits killed and wounded 400 persons and kidnaped a thousand others in capturing a town near here today. A military garrison of 10,000 soldiers here did not oppose the outlaws.

Hotel Cashier Is Out of Hospital

Burt Brown, cashier of Hotel Scharbauer who was slugged by robbers who were rifling pay boxes in the hotel wash room a week ago, was reported from Dallas to be improving late yesterday. He was taken to a specialist in nervous diseases after suffering delirium for several days. He was discharged early this week from the hospital and was reported yesterday to be spending a day or two at the home of relatives in Dallas.

WHEAT MEN MEET TO CONSIDER CUT TO PREVENT RUIN

AMARILLO, Jan. 20. (AP).—Panhandle wheat growers, grain dealers and bankers, joined with representative groups from New Mexico and Oklahoma, gathered today to discuss voluntary wheat reduction to save themselves from "financial ruin."

Bank at Boyd Is Robbed of \$2,500

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20. (P).—The Continental State bank of Boyd, 35 miles north, was robbed of \$2,500 today by two men who forced Cashier R. E. Petty to open the vault. Petty and W. M. Koonce were forced to lie on the floor and the gunmen escaped toward Fort Worth. Posses were searching for the bandits throughout the morning.

AIRPLANES SOAR OVER 3 COUNTIES

Newspaper Publisher Still Missing as Two Are Found

LUBBOCK, Jan. 20. (AP).—Charles A. Guy, who with his wife was found today in the sand hills of Yoakum county, said L. H. Quinn left their machine Sunday to go for help. The automobile was stalled in a sand bank.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 20. (UP).—Reports from posses searching for Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, his wife and L. H. Quinn, publisher of the newspaper, early this afternoon said that Guy and his wife had been found unharmed in Yoakum county, their auto stuck in sand. Quinn was still missing.

Airplanes, automobiles and pedestrians were searching for the missing since early Sunday afternoon when they left for the sand hills country west of Lubbock to see some antelope, and the counties of Hockley, Cochran and Yoakum were being combed.

Five airplanes were en route today from Fort Sill to assist in the search.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 20. (UP).—Automobiles and airplanes left today to search the desolate plains of Hockley and Cochran counties for Charles A. Guy and L. H. Quinn, editor and publisher respectively of the Avalanche-Journal, newspaper here, and Guy's bride of a few months. The party had been missing since Sunday afternoon after leaving in an automobile to see some antelope.

Night Search Made LUBBOCK, Jan. 20. (P).—A concerted search was conducted by more than 20 car-loads of men in Cochran county and adjoining territory last night for Charles A. Guy and L. H. Quinn, editor and publisher (See LUBBOCK MEN page 6)

Grocery Store Stormed as 300 Unemployed Stage Riot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20. (P).—Three hundred unemployed men rioted and stormed a grocery store, overpowered clerks and the store owner, tore food from shelves and smashed display windows today.

Seventy-five police answered a riot call and started making arrests. The mob was dispersed when deputies hurled tear bombs.

The outbreak occurred within two blocks of the city's main business section.

Recover Stolen Goods

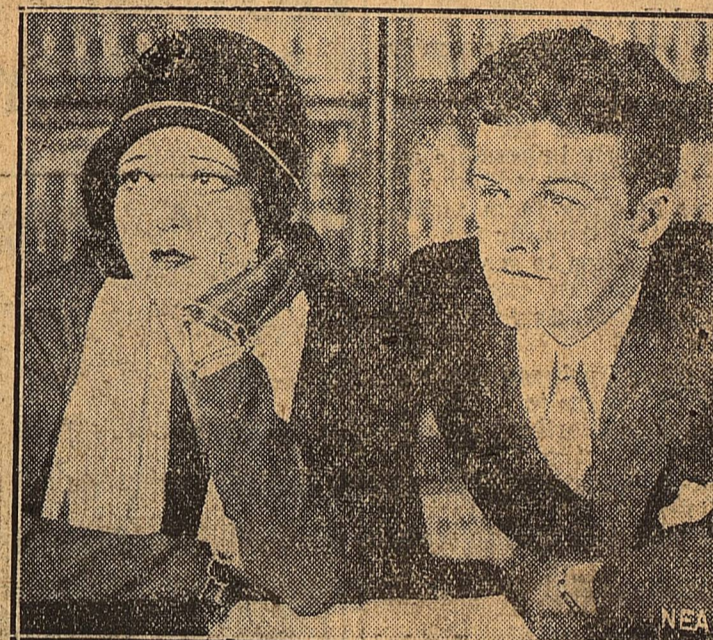
MARSHALL, Jan. 20. (UP).—Seven men were arrested today and a large amount of allegedly stolen goods from stores in Shreveport, Ashland and Hughes Springs was recovered.

BOMBINGS OCCUR IN 2 SOUTHERN COUNTRIES TODAY

HAVANA IS BOMBED HAVANA, Jan. 20. (P).—Havana was waterless today when a bomb exploded at the main waterway. The damage was heavy but no one was injured.

It is believed that an anarchist placed the bomb.

Clara and Boy Friend in Court



When she isn't a witness in the Los Angeles courtroom where her former secretary, Daisy Devoc, is on trial for alleged embezzlement of Clara's money, Clara Bow is an extremely interested spectator. She is shown here, sitting in the courtroom with her boy friend, Rex Bell, whose name has been mentioned frequently in the testimony.

OIL MEN LEAD SOLICITATION OF NEW C. C. NAMES

Oil men were leading the procession as new members of the Midland chamber of commerce, reports by membership committeemen showed early Tuesday. However, only three directors had reported, and it was known that cattlemen directors had obtained several new attendees.

W. A. Yeager, James S. Noland and Leon Goodman who reported early Tuesday on the results of their work turned in as new members the (See OIL MEN LEAD page 6)

MID-TERM EXAMS SHOW PROMOTIONS IN BIG PER CENT

Reports on the mid-term examinations, which were held in the city schools last week, show high grades, north ward leading in the per cent of pupils who were promoted at the close of the first semester. Pupils in the high school are passed by subjects rather than by general averages. This method will show a lower per cent passing on all subjects than the method of passing on general average will show. Promotions below the high school are made on a general average for the term including examinations. Special promotions are made on examination in both the high school and the elementary schools. Following are summaries showing the number who took the examinations in (See MID-TERM EXAMS page 6)

Ross Makes Bond in Bank Act Charges

Bert Ross, former assistant cashier of the First National bank here, surrendered himself to U. S. Commissioner A. J. W. Schmid at El Paso Tuesday afternoon on charges of violating the national banking act, press dispatches from that city said.

Ross presented bond of \$2,500, signed by John Scharbauer, Clarence Scharbauer and John E. Thomas, dispatches said, the bond being approved immediately by the commissioners. He was named in a secret indictment returned by the federal grand jury early in January, and on hearing through friends of the indictment returned from Brownsville to Midland, arranged for bond and went at once to El Paso.

The indictment charges misapplication of \$404.11 and \$1499.11, also false entries of \$405 and \$1,500.

Protest Editor as Member of House

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (UP).—Protest against confirmation of Frank Baldwin, Waco editor, as a member of the house of representatives, was voiced today. Baldwin was appointed by Moody after Moody consulted Sterling. Baldwin's criticism of the legislature last year aroused the ire of legislators.

WOULD LIMIT POWER

Wickersham Report Is In Favor of Trying Law Further

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (UP).—President Hoover expressed accord with the opinion of the Wickersham report against the repeal of the 18th amendment in a message dispatched with the 18th amendment in a message to congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (UP).—Congress learned today that six of 11 members of President Hoover's law enforcement commission recommended departure from the present national prohibition.

The commission's long awaited report was received from Chairman Wickersham by the president yesterday and reached congress today.

A majority of the commissioners opposed an outright repeal, only two, Baker and Lemann, advocating that course. Four, Miss Comstock, Anderson, Loesch, and Pound, urged revision of the constitutional clause and the remaining five, Chairman Wickersham, Grubb, Kenyon, MacKintosh and McCormick, urged further trial and strict enforcement of the law.

All except Lemann, however, signed a majority report proposing strengthening of enforcement agencies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP).—Here is the gist of the plan for modification of the prohibition amendment proposed by Henry W. Anderson, and recommended for consideration by a Law Enforcement Commission's Kenyon, Loesch, MacKintosh and Pound.

It is proposed that soon as practicable, by appropriate action of congress and of the states, the Eighteenth amendment be modified or revised as follows:

"The congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes.

"This modification would bring the amendment into conformity with the traditional principles of our system of government. By command (See WICKERSHAM page 6)

Bucy Represents Martin County

At its meeting last week the Martin county commissioners court appointed R. T. Bucy, state and county surveyor of Midland, to represent the county's business interests during the progress of the survey of the county lines by Andrews county. It is learned that Andrews county has ordered a survey to be made of its boundary lines.

The starting point for surveyors running county lines is the line of New Mexico, and it is from this site the surveying crew will take their initial step in establishing the Andrews county boundary lines.

Bucy will be the "lookout" man for Martin county in seeing that the county's interests are justly taken care of.

Friday the commissioners intend going in a body to a point on the Lamesa-Stanton road to view the remains of a sandhill that sprang itself over the road to a considerable depth in a recent sand storm. The court will order the road placed in condition for convenient travel.

Lady Victor Bruce, Heroine of First World's Flight for Women, Spends Night in Midland

She had been up in a plane only once—had Lady Victor M. Bruce—and it made her "beastly ill." But, a few days later, while walking down a London thoroughfare, she saw a small plane in a shop window.

"If they're getting that blessed insistent I'll take a bit of instruction and fly the jolly world," she ruminated.

And flying around the world she is. She took six hours instruction, bought a Gypsy-Bluebird biplane, loaded in a dictaphone and automatic five-message wireless, no limit to odds and ends of feminine requirements and set of across the channel from the British Isles for France.

The flyer was in Midland last night for a stop. She made the distance from Tucson to here and was prepared to go through to Little Rock today.

"I'm averaging five hundred miles a day," she said. "That is excellent, I believe, for my little motor. I am well pleased with it."

To explain the intrepidity of the English lady, who is pretty and about 25 years old, would be to show some of the terribly bad route she traversed and some of the jams she was repeatedly in along odd corners of the earth.

Constantinople down through the Balkans. Through Turkey and Syria and into Iraq and a landing at Baghdad. The land below was treacherous for landings—deserts, sand hills, great wind-blown stretches that offered no water, no supplies and nothing to break the monotony of the scene—only an occasional caravan of camels or a nomadic tribe bent on some errand known only to itself.

At Basra Lady Bruce checked her maps. A British flyer there advised her to follow the winding shore line of the Persian gulf, not to try to cut across the water along the line from Bushire to Jask. Few planes had ever been along the route and none with only a nine-hour cruising radius.

But the little plane began having trouble. When she sighted the changing shoreline that runs up to where the land of Oman almost blocks the gulf into a division with the Gulf of Oman her gasoline was dwindling. She decided to chance the 150 miles of water rather than set down her ship on the desert that rimmed the gulf. Soon she was out of sight of land. Her motor began to act strangely. Oil pressure dropped. Below was the most noted shark-infested body of water feared by mariners; above was a brassy sky that beat down hotly on her and, no doubt, worse over to her left where land was over the horizon. Might as well chance death



The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce just before her takeoff from Heston aerodrome, England. This is "Paddy" wishing her a good air journey. Lady Bruce spent the night in Midland Monday.

in one place as another. For hours she flew. The oil pres-

sure indicator finally fell to an alarming figure. Then a spot on the horizon. She hopefully eased forward the stick and let the laboring motor run with less strain. The horizon began to crawl back but the spot stayed. She knew land was there—but would she reach it? The motor began giving evidences of not lasting that long. She plugged in her automatic wireless and signalled "Flying in Trouble." Earlier in the day she had dived in salute to two British sloops in the Persian gulf. She hoped these two would get her signals now. She resolved she would not go down with the "SOS" running over the ether. "I'll make a last record on the dictograph," she said to herself.

"Flying slowly—engine about conked out—no shipping below—land apparently no nearer—believe I'm about to see myself done-in" And so she spoke into the dictograph, the record of which she played to a reporter of this newspaper last night. "I really thought my miserable time had come," she laughed. "No, it wasn't bad. I've been in tight spots before. My husband and I have driven in motor races—sea and land, and one knows what it means to be in instantaneous trouble when doing that."

She had to stop making the record. The plane was falling into the sea—and just short of the land. Stolidly, she set herself for a long volplane glide. The ship, at a good

altitude, settled down over the hot vertical air currents and did its best, but it fell a bit short. It barely made the fringe of shore outside the tide—and sank its undercarriage into the deep sand and nosed over on its back.

"There I was under the blessed plane and with sand everywhere," the attractive pilot said. "I didn't know how far it was to a native encampment. For three days I stayed there, eating dates from a few trees a mile or so away. Then I started walking in the direction I thought would take me to a village."

"It so happened that a trader, a native, chanced upon my tracks and followed me. The two British sloops, too, were hunting me. They got my wireless and went past the land where I set down, three times. The bloody storms were whipping sand about though and the watch couldn't see me the few miles away. They thought I had landed in the gulf or had got off course and landed in Arabia—so they gave up the search. British flyers, however, found my plane and the message I had written on it. They followed the footprints of two persons—those of the trader and of mine. They found me under trees and in a state of coma. I couldn't have lived much longer, for I had eaten nothing but dates and not many of those for three days.

(See LADY BRUCE page 6)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

GIVE LOCAL JOBLESS THE PREFERENCE

Sometimes a citizen, in his desire to be charitable or to help along a good cause, will fail to use the best of judgment. Many instances of this failure have been seen in the handling of jobless people. A safe rule, as long as there is any degree of unemployment in Midland, is to give preference to local people when providing odd jobs or giving to charity.

Instances have been reported in some places where escaped convicts, dangerous criminals, hi-jackers and others of this class go from house to house looking for jobs to do, or asking for something to eat.

Beware of the unknown charity or work solicitor. Cooperate with the local organizations handling such cases and avoid possible theft of property, crime and physical violence.

In some localities, all bums or vagrants are being thrown in jail long enough for investigation, including fingerprinting. This may result in catching notorious criminals and when it is learned that the fingerprint process is in vogue, the influx of this class of transients will be reduced.

Play safe. Work with your own charity organization of public officials and give preference to home people when you need laborers.

A NEW EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE

Ross S. Sterling is governor of Texas. A business man with \$40,000,000 becomes executive of the biggest state in the union at \$4,000 a year.

The new governor should set a new record for Texas. Accustomed to handling big business in a big way. A man who has accomplished the seemingly impossible and has seen his own business experience extraordinary development. What is to keep Ross Sterling from putting Texas before the world as the big state it really is?

Texas never had greater opportunities to secure new industries, to attract northern and eastern capital that will of necessity be seeking new markets, new fields for operation.

Sterling, a multi-millionaire, a big business man himself, should represent Texas to big business in a big way.

This newspaper played no part in Sterling's election and did not sponsor a gubernatorial campaign in the recent balloting. However, with the new executive in charge, great things can be seen ahead for Texas. At least the change in style of governors will be interesting to watch.

MIDLAND TURNS RELIGIOUS

Figures showing that 1,362 Midland citizens attended Sunday school Sunday, and that approximately 25 per cent of the citizenship attended preaching services, indicate a turn for the better in the city. Never before was there a larger number of people interested in churches or religious work.

Pastors of local churches are jubilant over demonstrations of spiritual interests during recent weeks. They see in it a voluntary desire on the part of local people to enjoy the spiritual side of life along with material, to attain full enjoyment of life.

Perhaps the recent change for the better in Midland is a part of similar renewed church interest all over the country. It may be that lives have been lived too fast, that material things have occupied too great a portion of the average person's existence, that dollars have chased people while people were chasing dollars.

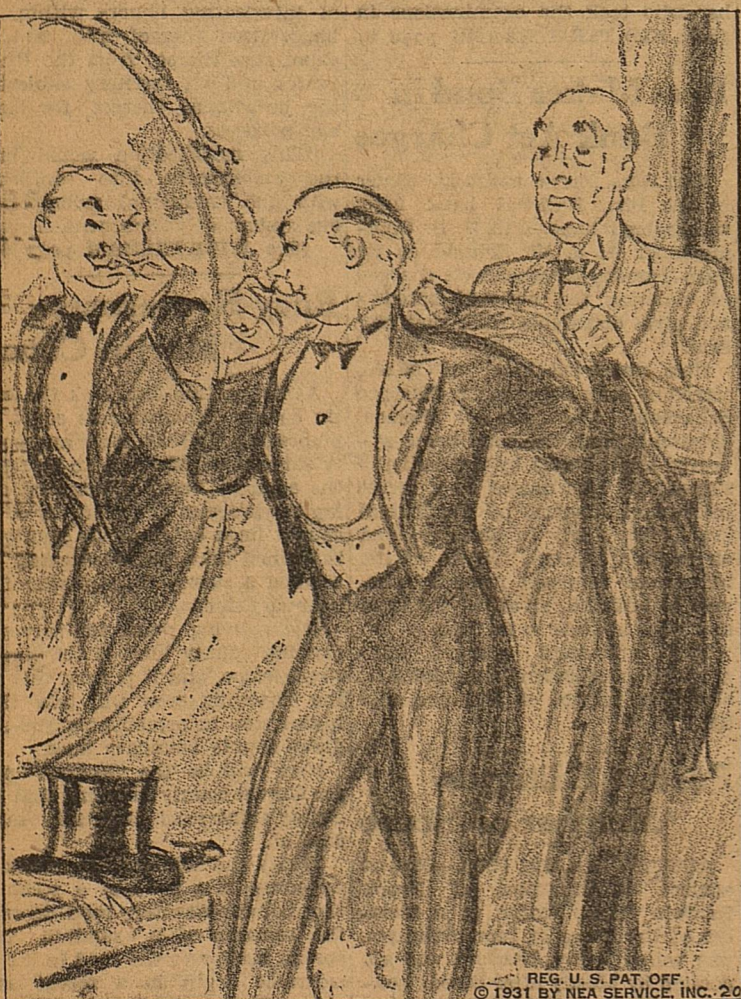
It may be that people have taken inventories and have seen where they are tired, where they really have a hungering for the kind of rest that comes only from looking to the spiritual side of life.

At any rate, Midland is enjoying its religious work to a greater degree than it has for months, and regardless of the cause, the effects will be highly wonderful to the community.

WATCHING EFFECT ON LAWMAKERS

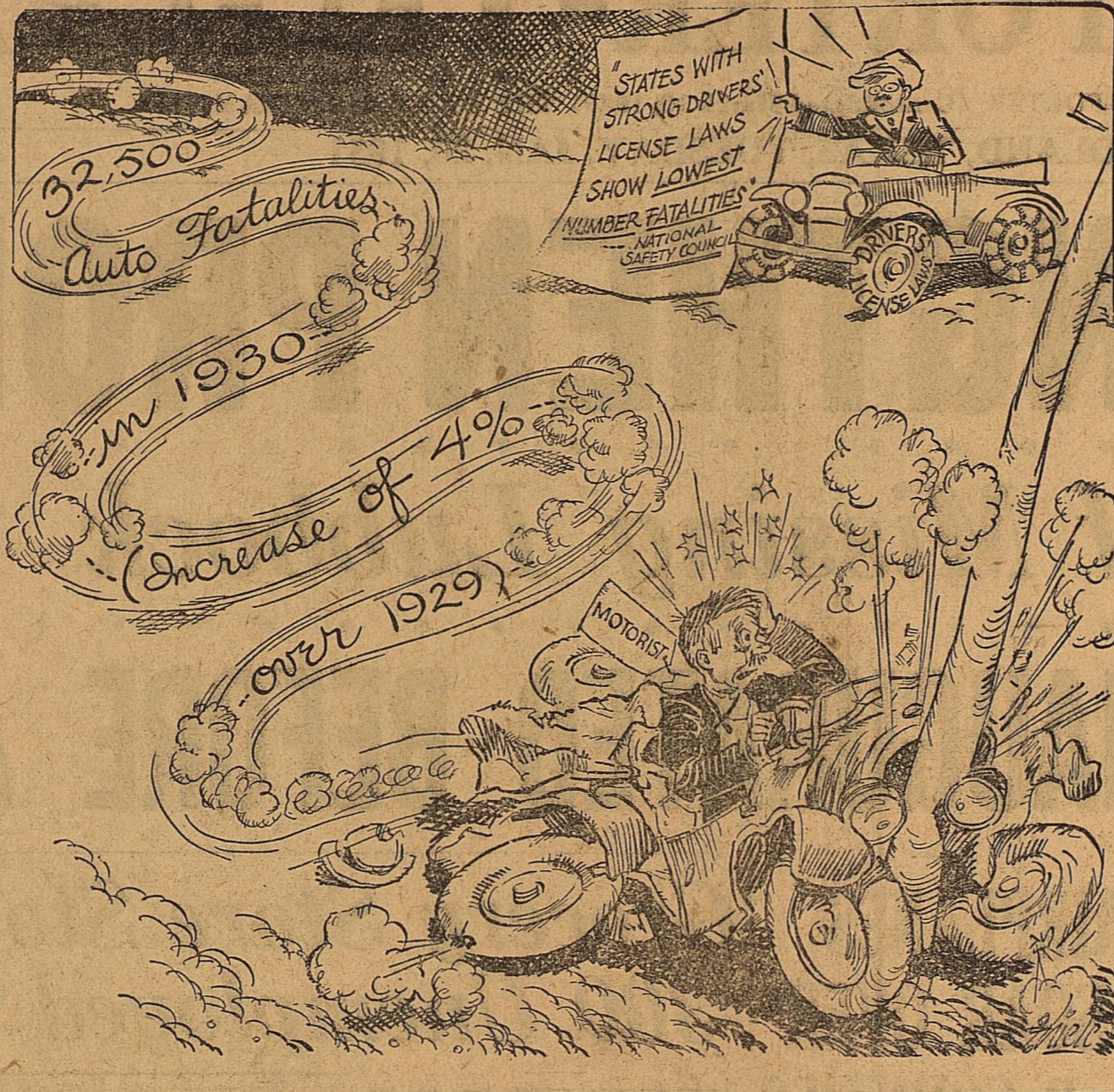
It will be interesting to watch legislative action at Washington, following the visit of representatives from oil

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark

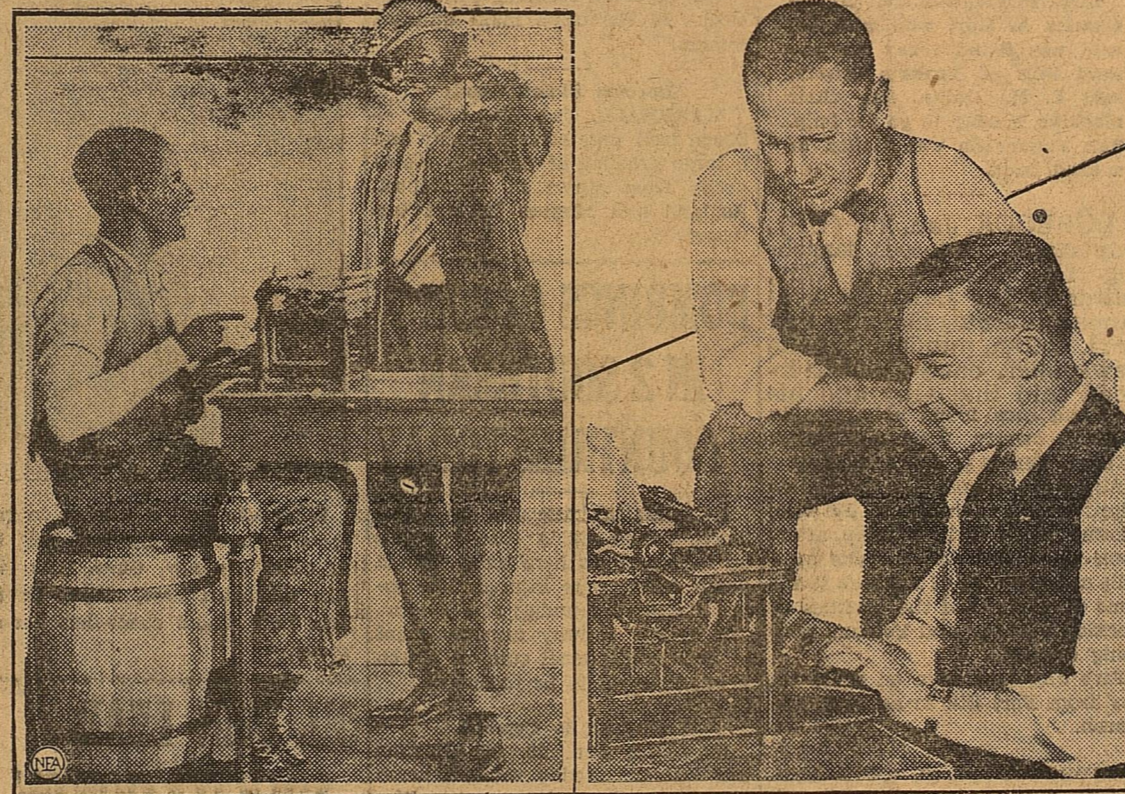


"I guess we can hardly blame the ladies, eh Meadows?"

Moral: For Safer Driving Use Chains!



How Do Amos and Andy Work Out Radio Lines?



Amos does the heavy work in the operations of that famous radio team, Amos 'n' Andy, as photo at left shows. But the tables are turned in real life, as shown at right. For it's Andy, or Charles J. Correll, who types the scripts of their acts, Amos, or Freeman F. Gosden, dictates.

By NEA Service.

CHICAGO.—In a tall skyscraper office in this city, Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, creators of Amos 'n' Andy, meet daily to prepare and rehearse a 15-minute act in drama that has brought smiles and tears to the largest continued audience that ever listened to any one pair of performers.

Unlike many other radio features, producing states to the capital in the interest of securing relief for the oil industry.

Pointing out that oil is being produced by hundreds of thousands of wells and selling below the cost of production, that in some fields the small independent operators cannot even get pipe line facilities, that due to operations of four large corporations the independent oil man is being obliterated from the industry; making a plea for a partial embargo on importations of crude oil, a ban on refined oil products, and working on a secondary program for a tariff on oil, the representatives made a plea which voiced the desire of a dozen or more of the growing states of the union.

Counter proposals for limiting of production were made as an aid to the industry, a program that has been fought to some extent by the independent operators.

If those sitting in on the oil relief conference will see both sides of the question, and if lawmakers will look to relief methods with an eye to developing the nation as well as to assist the big corporations, it seems reasonable that the independents will receive some attention.

Limiting of production would not be had if the embargo and the tariff were provided. A program of supply and demand benefiting both sides of the question could hurt no one.

NO "STUNT" FLIGHT

In paying a final tribute to Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant William MacLaren, who disappeared on a flight from Bermuda to the Azores, it is well to point out that this flight was not just another useless "stunt." It was designed as an experiment of real value to aviation.

These two flyers were trying to test the feasibility of the trans-Atlantic route they were following for a regular commercial air line. That was why they carried several hundred pounds of "pay load." That was why they made the flight in mid-winter and refused to wait for storms to give way to calm; for a commercial air line would have to take the weather as it came, and they wanted to see just what such a line would be up against.

Evidently they have paid for this knowledge with their lives; and they deserve a high tribute for their daring and their service. They were not headline hunters, or stunters.

the two characters in this popular series, heard three times each night over a net work of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, write every line they speak themselves.

This is usually done two or three days before the program goes on the air. Correll and Gosden, who live in the same Chicago apartment building, arrive at their office to-

gether between 11 and noon every week-day morning. During the next three or four hours the work of writing the script to be broadcast two or three days later is accomplished.

These meetings have been going on continuously for exactly six years. After ties are loosened, coats and vests removed, cigars lighted, the meeting begins.

But it is not poor, overworked Amos who sits down at the typewriter to transcribe the dictated script. It is lordly, overbearing Andy! And as Amos, in the person of Freeman Gosden, paces back and forth through the room, trying lines, dictating, Charles J. Correll, Andy himself, sits at the typewriter and writes the lines down as they are spoken.

Both Share Work Equally
This does not mean that Amos writes the entire script. In fact the work is evenly divided between the two, and both Amos 'n' Andy are largely responsible for the lines they speak on the air.

A few minutes conversation, a little gossip, a few minutes of oral outlining of the situation and the plot, and the work begins.

Sometimes it takes only a half hour to complete the four single-spaced typewritten pages necessary for their 10 or 12 minutes on the air.

Sometimes, when an especially important episode is to be written, it takes them until almost time to go on the air. And sometimes several hours of thought and discussion precede the writing of a single line.

Both Amos 'n' Andy, however, are confident they can write their episodes much more rapidly than when they first began their radio work as "Sam 'n' Henry" with station WGN Chicago.

How Idea Began
"Let all started," Correll recalls, "when some one on the WGN staff asked us to organize a cast of actors for the presentation each night of a comic strip of the air. The original idea was to have four or five actors.

"But Gos and I talked it over and decided such a cast would be unwieldy for a nightly feature. There would be too little time for rehearsal, and we did not think things would move smoothly enough. So we suggested a two-character cast, capable of 'doubling' and presented the original 'Sam 'n' Henry' idea which later became 'Amos 'n' Andy' when we left WGN."

"Yes, and do you remember how they received our first suggestion?" Gosden interposed. Correll chuckled.

"I guess our outline didn't sound so good," he continued. "The management of the station said it wouldn't do, so we almost forgot about it. About two months later we were hurriedly sent for and told that the series would go on the air the next night."

Gosden took up the story. "Boy, what a night that was! It was Jan. 11, 1925. It was an all night session. Then, on the night of Jan. 12, we broadcast 'Sam 'n' Henry' for the first time."

Feared Act Would Flop
"Boy, were we scared! For four

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Progressive Republican Senators All Come From the West Because People in That Section Believe in Electing Representatives Who Vote Their Own Convictions, Says Norris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The group of 13 Republican senators who joined the Democrats in defying President Hoover when they voted to reconsider confirmation of the three federal power commissioners who had fired Solicitor Russell and Chief Accountant King, is most conspicuously characterized by the fact that its members vote as they please, without regard to the wishes of the administration. All of them come from the west.

What causes progressive senators and why do they all come from the west and why doesn't the east produce any and why are they all so interested in the power issue when most of the electricity is consumed in the larger eastern states?

Your correspondent referred all this to Uncle George Norris, the Nebraska senator who has been so progressive and so insurgent that some of the regular Republican leaders have spent time and money trying to get out of public life.

Vote Own Convictions
"In the west," says he, "the people are progressive and independent. These 13 Republicans represent the kind of people who believe they ought to vote their own convictions. Most of us have seen our opponents campaign and lose on the contention that we ought to vote the way the president wanted us to vote."

"Most of the money of the country is in the east and Republican politics in that section, generally, is dominated by big business, which opposes anybody who would interfere with the activities of the power trust. All big business stands together and the power trust is more powerful than any other part of it."

"I'm inclined to believe that the rank and file of eastern people are progressive, but control of the Republican party there is in the hands of big business and the power trust. I believe that progressives can be elected in the east, but we haven't had first-rate, outstanding men who would come out and try to lick the machines. How could it be done? Well, I think what I did in Nebraska could be done in the east. Just step out and tell the political machine to go to hell and then go out and take the fight to the people in the open."

Says Voters Will Rebel
"An outstanding man who would fight for a year or two, promising to vote the way he thought was right, could win in any state. I believe we're going to have some progressives here from eastern states because I believe the world moves forward. The truth about the power trust will dawn on the voters and they will rebel. I don't know when that will be, but it's bound to come."

"The progressives of both parties believe it is their duty to prevent the power trust from getting control of all the steams in the country and charging exorbitant rates for electricity on the basis of fictitious values. The fight over Commissioners Smith, Garsaud and Draper was a matter of simple common honesty and justice, but all the regular Republicans subscribed to the theory that the wishes of the president, a power trust man, must be obeyed."

"For several years two men in the public service—Russell and King—had been trying to prevent the power people from padding the value of their dams and plants on public streams. The value must be fairly fixed because under the power act the power companies are allowed a reasonable return on their real investment and because when their 50-year lease expires the government can take over the plants at

important episode is to be written, it takes them until almost time to go on the air. And sometimes several hours of thought and discussion precede the writing of a single line.

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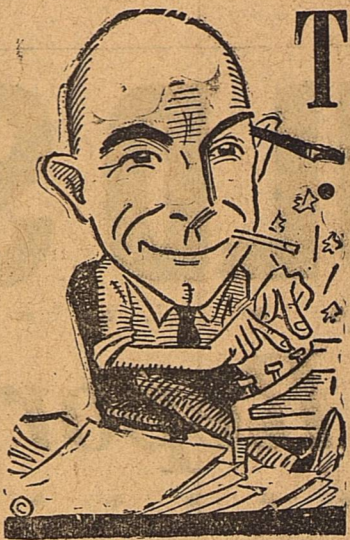
"But Gos and I talked it over and decided such a cast would be unwieldy for a nightly feature. There would be too little time for rehearsal, and we did not think things would move smoothly enough. So we suggested a two-character cast, capable of 'doubling' and presented the original 'Sam 'n' Henry' idea which later became 'Amos 'n' Andy' when we left WGN."

"Yes, and do you remember how they received our first suggestion?" Gosden interposed. Correll chuckled.

"I guess our outline didn't sound so good," he continued. "The management of the station said it wouldn't do, so we almost forgot about it. About two months later we were hurriedly sent for and told that the series would go on the air the next night."

Gosden took up the story. "Boy, what a night that was! It was Jan. 11, 1925. It was an all night session. Then, on the night of Jan. 12, we broadcast 'Sam 'n' Henry' for the first time."

Feared Act Would Flop
"Boy, were we scared! For four



The Town Quack

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

Some of these neighboring columnists seem to think I make a specialty of Scotch jokes. I don't. All I want to do is to see that Paul Vickers gets his just and rightful publicity.

Snooter Nose, that elephantine anti-eating columnist 20 miles east, in the Stanton Reporter, says I should print this Scotch joke, so here it is and I'll have to admit it gave me a good laugh. Carl Gallagher of the Quannah Tribune was given credit for it. A Scotchman was invited to a banquet but didn't go because he did not know what the word "gratis" on the program meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.

And then Snooter Nose took a crack at the headline recently appearing in this newspaper. "Lodge went over to Odessa and conferred rank work on candidates." To which I pass the buck to Hankins. He handles all of the lodge business for this organization, also all of the rank work. Maybe Snooter Nose doesn't know it, but Hankins is Lord High Executioner and Past Grand Toter of the Totem Pole for the Exalted Sir Knights of the Order of Kick 'Em and Butt 'Em, Midland Temple No. Two and Three Quarters, Valley of the Dry and Salty Broom Tails.

Stranger to Hankins: Sir, I understand, you are a press agent. Hankins: I might be called such.

Investment cost. Revealed Fictitious Value
"The companies had to make an accounting to the government and King and Russell usually found more fictitious value than real value in their claims. All sorts of absurd items—such as neckties given away at banquets and the banquets themselves—were charged up as investment. Naturally, Russell and King incurred the enmity of the power trust and the power trust's men among the superiors."

"The first thing this new outfit in the power commission did was to remove those two on the pretext that they were 'trouble-makers.' The Senate naturally was incensed at the discharge of the only two faithful public servants connected with the commission and took advantage of its rule permitting reconsideration of presidential nominations. For, if the administration policy is to prevail, we might as well surrender to the power trust."

"No one has denied these facts. It is generally recognized by regulars and progressives alike that King and Russell were honest, faithful and entirely correct in their course of action."

Among the other pictures of 1930 which received first-place votes were, "Manslaughter," "Hell's Angels," "Follow Through," "Morocco," "Romance," "Love in the Rough," "Paid," and "The Cat Creeps."

HUGE TAX BILL FOR AUTOISTS
WASHINGTON. (UP).—Automobile owners in the United States paid a tax bill of \$1,060,000,000 in 1930, according to a statement of the American Automobile association. This total levy consisted of \$930,000,000 in special taxes and \$130,000,000 in personal property taxes.

In working on their script, Amos 'n' Andy take every precaution to assure absolute privacy. No person, not even their wives, ever watches them work. The office telephone number is a jealously guarded secret known only to their families and a few privileged persons.

This is not because Correll and Gosden are conceited, for they are two of the most democratic persons in the world. It is because they have a serious job, and they insist that they be given the time and the opportunity to do it right.

Occasionally, however, interviewers manage to get into the sanctum sanctorum without appointment.

Introduction of the Kingfish
Once a salesman gave Amos 'n' Andy quite an impassioned sales talk on the merits of an issue of bank bonds which he was selling. No bonds were brought, but, in a few weeks, the Kingfish and his now famous bank were first introduced into the Amos 'n' Andy series.

But interruptions must not be frequent, or Amos 'n' Andy might be forced to disappear from the air. Each episode contains from 1500 to 2000 words, and six are turned out every week, which means more than 500,000 words of copy yearly. Since they began their careers, Correll and Gosden have turned out some 1800 episodes.

Another striking thing in this day of carefully censored scripts and sponsored programs in that neither the National Broadcasting Company nor the sponsor that pays for the Amos 'n' Andy broadcasts has ever asked to read an Amos 'n' Andy script before it is put on the air. Correll and Gosden have built up a reputation for clearness and strict avoidance of any comment offend the most sensitive of listeners.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Monday Afternoon Is Devoted to Meetings Of Religious Societies; Baptists, Christians, Presbyterians, Methodists Have Programs

More than 125 women of the city spent Monday afternoon at their respective religious circles and auxiliaries. Programs were devoted to the study of foreign mission fields, plans for the 1931 calendar and local activities. Practically all of the meetings included business and social periods.

The largest crowd of the afternoon was at the Methodist auxiliary meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun when members of the circle headed by Mrs. H. B. Dickinson were hostesses.

Mrs. J. D. Young conducted an inspirational program with the general subject as "The Stewardship of Personality" and the theme, "Doing the Best We Can with What We Have."

Leaflets, which were letters supposedly written by Bible characters, were read by Mrs. A. P. Baker and Mrs. E. W. Dickson. Miss Martha Bredemeier, new county nurse, was a special visitor and outlined plans for her program in the county.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Marion F. Peters and Mrs. Holt Jewell.

Presentation of the financial pledge for the auxiliary was given by Mrs. Jewell.

Next week's meetings of the circle will be on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dickinson's circle at her home and Mrs. Glass' circle at the home of Mrs. J. D. Young.

Presbyterians Plan Two Productions

The most important business matters discussed by circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary were the presentation of the play written by Mrs. Florence Richardson and the staging of an All-Midland talent night within a few weeks. The play to be produced was read by Mrs. Richardson in her circle meeting.

Circle A members were guests of Mrs. Hayden Miles who was assisted by Mrs. W. P. Knight. Mrs. A. Harry Anderson was leader of the program on "Facts from the Fields Abroad."

Papers were given by Mrs. T. L. W. Hudson, Mrs. J. A. Finlayson and Mrs. Anderson.

New members added to the roll were Mrs. Retta Young Watson and Mrs. Jeffers. Mrs. Virginia Adams of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was a visitor.

The hostesses served refreshments to 14 women present.

Circle B members had their meeting with Mrs. Andrew Fasken who had Mrs. C. A. McClintic as co-hostess. Eighteen members were present.

The devotional period included prayer, scripture and talk by Mrs. Fasken, Mrs. T. D. Murphy and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse respectively.

Mrs. Whitehouse was in charge of the program which was given by Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. E. W. McClure and the leader.

The circle guest was Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty of San Angelo.

At tea time the hostesses served pretty salads to the guests.

Young Women Have Program in Evening

Young women of the missionary society of the First Methodist church were guests of Miss Nellie Stephenson during the evening hours.

Miss Myrtle Whitmire read a mis-

Choice Cooks' Corner

Croquettes provide one of the most attractive ways of using up left-over meats. Or, very often cheap cuts can be boiled and used to excellent advantage in croquettes for a company luncheon.

Lamb croquettes are typical of any meat croquette. The seasoning is changed for different varieties of meat but the basic rule remains the same whether fish, fowl or meat is used.

Lamb Croquettes

Two cups finely chopped cold cooked lamb, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk or lamb stock, 1 egg.

Melt butter, add onion and cook five minutes. Skim out onion and stir in flour, salt, pepper and parsley. Cook and stir until bubbly. Slowly add liquid, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add egg slightly beaten. Cook and stir for one minute and remove from fire. Stir in meat. Spread on a platter to cool. When cool, shape, roll in crumbs, dip in egg and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in forty seconds. Drain on brown paper and serve with creamed green peas and carrots and peas.

Rev. Brown Is Showered on Birthday

A shower of miscellaneous gifts was given by members of the Walker circle of the Baptist W. M. U. for the Rev. George F. Brown in honor of his birthday.

The gifts included canned fruits, pies, cakes, socks and ties. Several of the members surprised the minister at his home Saturday afternoon.

FASHIONS

Fashion Finds Three Colors Even Better Than Two

By FRANCES PAGET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (UP).—Fashions are fond of simple addition this season, which, translated, means they add one good fabric or color to another combination of colors and alliance of fabrics. The two-color idea has come in as a big favorite, usurping the position held by monotonous, introduced in yokes, tunics and skirts, scarfs and sleeves.

It is only a natural sequence that the three-color idea should capture the fancy, following closely upon the prestige of the two-color theme. It is an idea adaptable to much promotion of harmonizing or contrasting accessories and also has the appeal that each frock triples the number of customers to which it appeals.

Chanel, who can always be depended upon to appreciate all these appealing little foibles, presents frocks in her cherished lace, with the three-color theme exploited. The idea is cleverly carried out, designed to make the wearer appear slender and long. For example, a shallow yoke affects a beige or nude shade, and a section from the yoke to the knees chooses black, thus creating a slender line for the bust and the hips, and from the knees to the floor, the color may be a gay red or royal blue or bright orange.

The same idea can be executed in other colors, and is also effective in chiffon or marquisette, or these media combined with lace. It is a happy way of introducing variety and vivacity in fashions. Evidence of this feeling for three colors is easily recognized in daytime fashions too. In prints, for instance, the idea of a dark ground and two-color pattern is very definitely in line with this feeling. Usually the designs are sparkly colors on this black or navy ground, but also when they are subdued, the impression of three-color contrast is still felt.

Millinery, too, expresses this movement, not only in the Rebus turbans developed in large fabric blocks, but also in the Agnes turban formed of a little cap of one color and a colled border of two other colors of the fabric.

The conspicuous contrasts that are approved in two-color effects tend to strengthen the correctness of such contrasts. C. H. Sheppard, manager of the Lydick Roofing company, is in Ft. Worth this week transacting business.

Couple Married at Parsonage Saturday Afternoon

Miss Ruth Kemp and Mr. Virgil Eaton of Midland were married Saturday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. George F. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are making their home on a farm about five miles northwest of the city.

Personals

T. B. Sudderth, former Midland resident, was here yesterday on business for the Barite company of which he is general salesman.

F. H. Fuhrman, Midland oil man, is in Fort Worth this week on business.

A. S. Legg returned yesterday from a trip to Hobbs and Lovington, New Mexico.

Mayor S. R. McKinney of Odessa was here yesterday on business.

A. M. Charles made a business trip to Monohans Monday morning.

Mrs. Alice Mason will leave tomorrow for San Antonio where she will be an attendant in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Carlynn Robinson who is to be married Saturday. Dr. J. F. Haley, uncle of the bride-elect, left earlier in the week for San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Donnell of Rankin were shoppers in Midland Monday afternoon.

G. W. Swancy of Odessa was among the business visitor here Monday afternoon.

Dick Midkiff, who underwent an appendicitis operation late Saturday, is improving today. He is at the Midland Hospital-Clinic.

Mrs. J. A. Haley and granddaughter, Ann Mason, made a trip to the Haley ranch Monday.

Walter and Claude Moore are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Palmer Anderson who is critically ill.

P. A. Bellard of Houston is in Midland on business this week. He formerly made his home here while representing an oil company.

Raffles Portrayer Respected by Crooks

To the legend and fame of "Raffles" there is an intimate association in the careers of many great actors. In the early years of this century, the late Kyrle Bellew dazzled the matinee ladies into fits of ecstasy as the suave gentleman genius of crime. Ronald Colman's new enactment of the famous role, to be seen today, at the Ritz theatre, revives many of the anecdotes that were told when the character was introduced to New York and London.

"Raffles," the play, came to New York on the tail end of a series of daring jewel robberies. Almost overnight, the name of Horning's light-fingered burglar was grafted into the language as a synonym for gentleman crook. It appeared regularly in the headlines. It was a fine thing for the box office, for the play took, after several weeks of indecision, and became an outstanding success. But it was less fortunate for the late Kyrle Bellew, who played the name part. He remained the matinee idol of the day, or perhaps became an even greater one, if that is believed in him as a light-fingered actor. He was still liked by many families. One week he was still guest at a grand mansion. A restless man, he kept his door open to the diligent standing. He knew where he was, the host would concern about the false silver. Cosmo Kyrle Bellew, late star, appeared in "The Magic Flame" recalls vividly of his of the many unusual that the part created instance, crooks and took the play seriously of them worried their dressing room or to ing to interest the in nefarious burglary. Frequently, he received a dozen tips would ever accept that off stage and out atre, the great actor interested in burglary.

Announcements

Wednesday

Play Readers' club will meet with Mrs. Fred E. Brown, 809 West Louisiana, with Mrs. R. M. Lavendar as reader at 3:30.

Wednesday club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Elkin at 3 o'clock.

Mothers' Self Culture club program has been postponed until February 4 when both programs will be combined.

Mrs. A. C. Francis will be hostess to the LaF-a-Lot club at her apartment in the court house at 2:30.

Thursday

Mrs. T. S. Patterson will be hostess to the 1912 club at her home at 2:30.

Mrs. W. B. Royer will entertain for the Thursday club at her home.

Members of the 1923 club will be guests of Mrs. Leon Goodman at 3 o'clock.

Bien Amigos club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. D. Ruse at 3 o'clock.

Friday

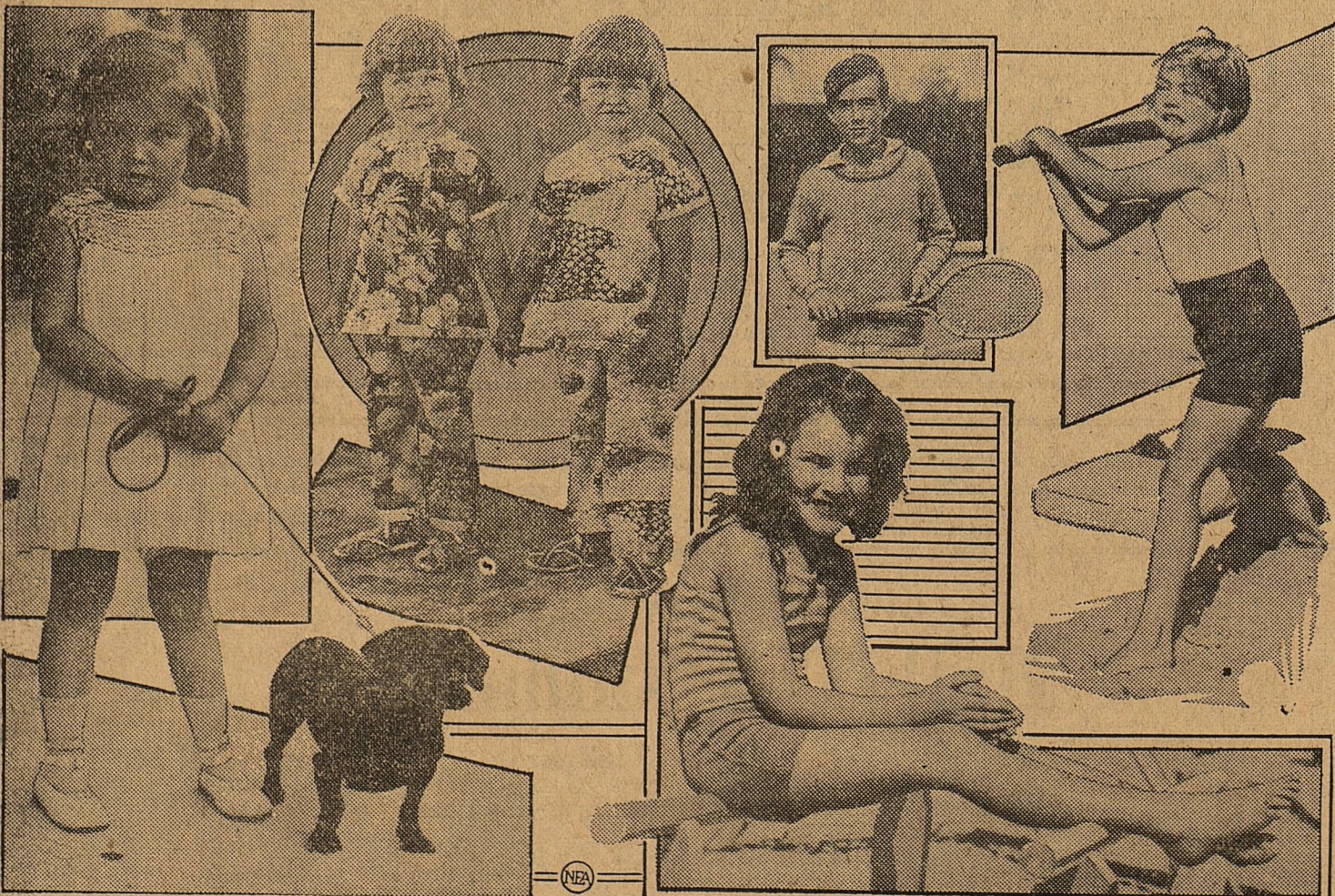
Joi De Vie club members will be guests of Mrs. W. B. Royer at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. James S. Noland, 1407 West Illinois. The study will be taken from Phillipians.

Saturday

Children's Hour at the county library in the court house from 2:30 until 3:30. All children invited.

Play's the Thing!



Some young northerners who demanded a southern exposure this winter—and got it—are shown here as they posed for a Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service cameraman at exclusive Palm Beach, Fla. The older folks may be interested in going to balls and wearing diamonds, but it's batting balls and playing on diamonds that catches the fancy of little June McEachren of Toronto, Ont. Jock McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLean of Washington, must think going south is a great racket, and above you see him on the Poinciana tennis courts. Just twice as smart as most in their chic new beach pajamas were the Anthony twins, Virginia Lee (left) and Winifred, of Haverford, Pa., pictured here at Sea Spray Beach. Looking very doggy on a morning promenade was charming Betty Ordway of Chicago, shown at the extreme left. And one of the youngest bathing beauties at the fashionable resort was Nancy Oakes, lower right, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

SUNSHINE MELLOW

Heat Purified

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



The advice of a physician is to keep your throat clear, in air, breathe and have a check-up on the of your body.



Everyone knows that sun mellow—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigar you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—the extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

# SMIDT EXPECTS TO TAKE SPLIT WITH ARKANSAS CAGERS

## POINTS TO WINS BY THE TOADS

WORTH, Jan. 20.—Fresh from their 40-0 victory over the Texas Frogs, Coach Francis and his T. C. U. quintet were hard this week making plans for their two games with the champion Razorbacks in the Frog Friday and Saturday

points to a double victory for the Frogs, but Coach Francis is asking for a division of honors. Both clubs have played a season rival—Texas. The Frogs won the first game with a 10-0 margin and lost the second by two points. By a large margin of the score over the Longhorns, will be given the odds for

## WINNING THE MEAT

W.—In addition of urging use of Soviet Russia's population government now has a plan for increasing the production of meat animals. A law is now levied on those who slaughter any animal that is not of the proper breed for reproduction. A peasant who slaughters a pig, a cow or a stock killed.

the world's first automobile car built in 1888, has been obtained by the museum.

## NEW CUSTOMERS,

This message is directed only to those who never enjoyed the goodness of our bread. Try this Bread for the first time and a real treat awaits you in its soft, crisp crust, in its fine velvety texture and in its body; in its taste. There's a treat for you.

## MY BAKERY"

Made in Midland.

# Three New Major League Managers Face Bad Spot

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Three new managers will take command of big league baseball squads when the teams go south for training, and each of these has his problem. First, there is Joe McCarthy, who not only must find some pitchers somewhere between this date and the season's opening day, but must think up some way for Tony Lazzeri to play second, short and third. Second, there is Rogers Hornsby, who faces the job of restoring to the Cubs the confidence and spirit that fled in the waning days of the pennant struggle of 1930. Third, there is Shono Collins, selected by Bob Quinn as the man to lead the Boston Red Sox out of the dark basement of baseball—and Collins faces not so much a job as a nightmare.

Marse Joe starts under the handicap of his record. After his remarkable showing with the Cubs, a miracle of some sort will be expected of his handling of the Yankees. The team he is taking south has power, but there are glaring weaknesses on defense. He must worry about catchers, a left fielder, the infield and the pitchers. The club scored more than 1000 runs in 1930 and finished third. McCarthy must find a couple of gentlemen in whose feet there is no lead to handle the duties around second base. Lazzeri may be moved over to second again. Before the season is over Joe probably will wish that he could shift Tony from third to second for left-handed batters, and back again for the right-handers.

How will the Cubs go for the Rajah? Will the new pitchers, such as Baecht from the Pacific coast, stand up under big league fire? Can Hornsby himself undergo the rigors of 154 games at second base, as he says he means to play this year? Will Riggs Stephenson and Charley Grimm stand up another campaign? And how about that well-known hot corner? Will Lester Bell's arm come back?

These are a few of the questions Hornsby will face when he takes his boys west for the new season. But if Marse Joe and the Rajah think they have their hands full, or that the breaks are all going against them, let them have a look at the position of John (Shono) Collins. Shono is taking a tall-end team with whom the habit of losing has been fairly well formed. He has a few good pitchers, but the defenses are spotty and the run-making department hasn't been functioning since Harry Frazee peddled the big shots around like a clerk during a January clearance sale of odds and ends.

If Collins can discover some happy method of winning ball games while making fewer runs than the other fellows, Bob Quinn ought to give him a contract for life.

MISSING CHRISTMAS BEER  
BRIGG (Lincolnshire), Eng. (UP). For the first time in 43 years, inmates of the Poor Law institution here were not served beer with their Christmas dinner.



COLLINS



HORNSBY



Mc CARTHY

# Texas' New Governor Is Richest Man in State

By NEA Service.

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—The state of Texas, having had some odd and bizarre governors at various times during the past decade, faces the next two years with a governor who is both a matter-of-fact business man and a picturesque and romantic figure in his own right—Ross S. Sterling, who beat "Ma" and "Pa" Ferguson last summer and won the office in a campaign that upset all pre-election predictions.

The state's new governor, taking office today, has a number of claims to distinction. To begin with, he is said to be the richest man in Texas, being 40 times a millionaire and now he is taking a job that pays only \$4000 a year. In the second place, he made it all himself, starting as a poor boy without backing or influence. And in the third place even his friends admit that he is neither a good orator nor a good politician—and Texas is supposed to be a place where a man has to be both in order to get elected governor.

Beat "Ma" Ferguson  
Last summer Sterling based his campaign on a pledge for a business-like administration. Opposing him was the redoubtable "Ma" Ferguson, and her even more redoubtable husband, ex-Governor Jim Ferguson who is said to have 200,000 votes "in his pocket" any time he cares to run for anything in Texas. The politicians doubted that Sterling could win. He was a commanding figure, and he had the support of Governor Dan Moody, which meant a good deal; but he couldn't make inspiring speeches, and the Ferguson were off on one of their old-time spell-binding tours, campaigning in typical Ferguson style.

But Sterling showed that he was a fighter. His six-foot frame and 225 pounds indicated as much. He proceeded to cite the records of the Ferguson in the governor's office to prove his contention that the state had had enough of Fergusonism. "Pa" Ferguson retorted that Sterling had 22 bathrooms in his house, and asserted that Sterling was "the candidate of gold and gall." And Sterling won a sweeping victory.

Now the state is wondering what kind of administration it is going to get. Sterling does not talk a great deal. He told an interviewer recently: "Just A Business Man" "I'm just a plain business man. I plan to give Texas a business administration. I'm going to put into it everything I've got—everything I ever put into a business of my own."

That sounds trite, but if Sterling lives up to it it is a good augury; for he has been as successful a business man as any state can produce. He was born 55 years ago on a farm near Anahuac, Tex. His ancestors had settled in Texas when it was a part of Mexico and had taken part in the rebellion that took Texas away from Mexico, and his father had served with distinction as a captain in the Confederate army in the Civil War. But the family was poor; and a few years of studying in a little one-room rural school was all the schooling he ever got.

As his first job he became a sailor at 14, after working for several years in his father's cotton field. He and his brother bought a small schooner and used it to transport farm produce across the bay to the markets in Galveston. The venture prospered, but an injury suffered afloat made young Sterling return to the land. He once said, "If it hadn't been for that mishap I might still be freighting on the bay—I loved it."

\$65 When He Wed  
Coming ashore, he established a little store on Double Bayou, near Anahuac. At times he went out on

the road with a brother, buying and selling produce. At 23 he was married to Miss Maude Abbie Gage. The bride and groom had just \$65 between them, and they spent it all on house furnishings. But the bride, apparently, was able to stand straitened circumstances for Sterling calls that wedding "the most important step I ever took" and insists that the credit for all of his success belongs to Mrs. Sterling—who only smiles when he says it. At all events, the little business prospered. Sometime later—in 1910—oil was discovered in the Humble district in southern Texas. Sterling went there and opened a store; and with the money it brought in he began buying oil wells. To be exact, he bought two; and at first it looked as if this venture were going to prove a misfortune, for one of the wells soon played out.

But Sterling studied the geology of the region and believed that there was more oil there, and he risked all he had to sink the well deeper. He struck a gusher, and money began to flow in as the oil flowed out.

Oil Brings Wealth  
With this well as a starter he founded the Humble Oil Co. His gusher continued to pour out a flood of oil, and Sterling began to get rich. His company expanded, and he built a railroad, 23 miles long, to connect his oil refinery with the Southern Pacific Railway.

This railway was built of second-hand rails and ties cut from trees along the right-of-way, with labor recruited on the spot. The road became known as one of the most profitable short lines in the United States, and in 1926 he sold it to the Southern Pacific.

Incidentally, that little railroad established a unique record under his ownership. It never had a fatal accident to an employee, never had a strike, and never saw an employee quit his job because of dissatisfaction over his treatment.

While his oil business was growing to a huge size, Sterling became interested in opportunities at Houston. He invested heavily there, and was one of the first citizens to become interested in the great Port of Houston project—the project that resulted in the digging of a ship canal which made Houston, 50 miles from the gulf, a full-fledged seaport with immense docks and a huge export trade. Sterling was chairman of the port commission all through the development of that project, and much of Houston's recent growth in size and prosperity is ascribed to the ship canal.

Busy in Many Lines  
He also found time and energy for other ventures. He bought the Houston Post-Dispatch, and put up a 22-story building to house it. He is also putting up a 21-story office building. A few years ago he supervised a building of a \$1,500,000 charity hospital. He also owns a large cattle ranch in West Texas.

In 1927 Governor Moody made him one of Texas' three highway commissioners. Texas' 20,000-mile road system had fallen into such a bad state that the federal government with withholding \$6,500,000 federal aid. The highway commission had \$600,000 in funds and \$6,000,000 in debts. Sterling organized it, got the highways into shape and

left the commission a going, business-like concern. On his job, incidentally, he drew an annual salary

## Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

### CLEAN AIR IS IMPORTANT IN TREATING BRONCHITIS

The air that is inhaled through the nose and through the mouth, preferably the former, passes by means of the trachea or windpipe to some larger tubes known as bronchi, which then divide up into still smaller branches, from which the air passes into the cells of the lungs. The smaller branches are called bronchioles.

The suffix "itis" at the end of any word means an inflammation. Therefore, bronchitis is inflammation of the larger tubes, bronchiolitis is inflammation of the smaller ones.

When the air enters the nose it is warmed and otherwise modified. Thus solid particles which it contains, including carbon, dust, bacteria or other materials, adhere to the moist surfaces of the cavities through which the air passes.

The walls of the bronchial tubes are constantly covered with mucus and the whole respiratory tract has little hairs or cilia which wave in such a manner as to force foreign substances outward. When these

of \$2500, which he gave to state charitable institutions.

The new governor's home is in Houston. He has four children, all over 21; one son and three daughters.

stances reach the sensitive portions of the breathing tract, the coughing mechanism helps to throw the foreign substance outward. There are cases, of course, in which the bacteria are not thrown out or in which their virulence is so great that they promptly infect the tissues.

Damage to the surface of the tubes may result by constantly inhaling dirty air, dust or gases. Inflammation of the surface may result from poisonous substances. Very large substances may actually tear the surface in the attempt of the tissues to get rid of them. When these things happen the germs cause an infection and the result is an acute form of bronchitis or inflammation which may through persistence become chronic.

A person with chronic bronchitis coughs constantly, particularly during the night when he is lying down the mucus tends to accumulate. This mucus may be stained by carbon if the person lives in a smoky atmosphere, or if there is a considerable amount of pus, the mucus may be yellow or green.

A person with chronic bronchitis is usually tired and depressed. He may get out of breath because of the interference with his breathing and in association with the absorption of the bacterial poisons there may be fever and a general reaction of the body.

Because of the difficulty in coughing, changes take place in the lungs whereby they become constantly partially disended with air. This brings about further difficulty of breathing and more wear on the heart because it is harder to get the proper amount of oxygen into the blood.

Obviously the treatment of bronchitis depends on many factors. A good climate is important since in

this way the patient is relieved from the smoke and the fumes and the dust which keep his tissues constantly irritated.

Infections in the nose, throat and teeth as well as in the sinuses should be cleared up because they act to pour germs constantly into the lungs. There are various drugs which are eliminated by means of the respiratory mucus membranes when taken internally. These drugs have the value of combating the germs which may be on the surface of the mucus membranes.

There are other drugs which aid a free flow of mucus, thus serving to wash the surfaces of the mucus membranes free from the irritating materials. It is exceedingly important that the patient get plenty of rest and the attending physician can prescribe drugs which will be of great service in aiding sleep.

## Misses Gantts' School of Kindergarten

Teachers of Art, Folk Dancing, Self Expression, Nature Study, Story Telling, Clay Modeling, Hand Craft and Wood Craft. Kindergarten work lays the best possible foundation for public school entrance.

Children from 3 to 6 Years of Age Admitted.

1510 West Texas Ave. Phone 564 (The Misses Gantt received their training at Southern Methodist University)

# We have joined with Firestone to again bring you

# High Quality Tires at LOWEST PRICES in HISTORY

Firestone's great buying power of rubber and cotton at unprecedented low prices—and their efficient manufacturing and distributing system direct to their dealers and stores—places them and us in a position to give you these great values in Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims and Accessories

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE			Firestone COURIER TYPE			Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty		
Size	Price Each	Price per Pair	Size	Price Each	Price per Pair	Size	Price Each	Price per Pair
4.40-21	\$ 4.98	\$ 9.60	30x3 1/2	\$3.97	\$7.74	4.50-20	\$ 8.55	\$16.70
4.50-21	5.69	11.10	31x4	6.98	13.58	4.50-21	8.75	16.96
4.75-19	6.65	12.90	4.40-21	4.55	8.80	4.75-19	9.70	18.90
5.00-20	7.10	13.80	4.50-21	5.15	9.96	4.75-20	10.25	19.90
5.25-18	7.90	15.30	5.25-21	7.75	15.00	5.00-20	11.25	21.90
5.25-21	8.57	16.70	<b>Firestone BATTERIES</b>			5.25-21	12.95	25.30
6.00-20 H. D.	11.50	22.30	We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Batteries—Come in and see the EXTRA VALUE we give you. We make you an allowance for your old battery.			5.50-20	13.70	26.70
<b>H. D. TRUCK TIRES</b>						6.00-20	15.20	29.50
30x5	\$17.95	\$34.90				6.50-20	17.15	33.30
32x6	29.75	57.90				7.00-21	20.15	39.10
All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low						All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low		

The name Firestone is on every tire Firestone makes. They do not make tires under Special Brand names for mail order houses or other distributors. Such tires are made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his first line tires under his own name.

OUR PHONE IS STILL 586

## Hall Tire Company

We Never Close W. F. Hejl, Manager 704 West Wall St.

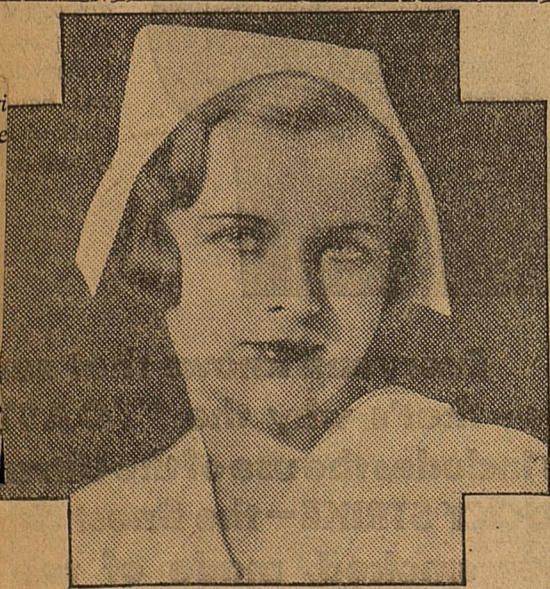
Washing—Greasing—Vulcanizing—Gas and Oils.

FREE ROAD SERVICE.

Present location—at Humble Service Station just West of old location.

Come in and compare tire sections for QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION that you can see for yourself the EXTRA VALUES we give

**COLDS**  
Check Them Right Now for 25c  
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL  
**ZERBST'S CAPSULES**



# skin smoother instantly...clearer in 8 hours

Nurses tell how to get this new beauty

SPEND months and years trying to correct a rough, blemish-ridden skin when trained nurses have found a really quick way to end trouble?

Follow the advice of these nurses, over 6,000,000 women use Noxema. See how quickly and that just one application ends their complexion softer, clearer—noticeably clearer. And regular use makes them absolutely!

Noxema's special formula is the most wonderful results.

It contains bland oils that soften the skin and smooth away roughness. Amid medication that rids the pores of blemish-causing poisons. Gentle astringents that shrink coarse pores to an almost invisible smallness—giving the skin the delicate finish and radiant bloom of youth.

When your skin breaks out with blemishes, roughness, its pores enlarge (as everybody's does at times)—use Noxema. See how quickly it ends these distressing faults—brings back your own natural glowing skin beauty.

If your skin is only "pretty good" right now, try Noxema today. Stop at your druggist's for a generous trial jar of Noxema Skin Cream.

# Want Ads

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:  
2c a word a day.  
4c a word two days.  
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:  
1 Day 25c  
2 Days 50c  
3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—  
**77**

**Dr. T. R. Wright**  
Osteopathic & Medical  
Physician  
Licensed by Texas Board of  
Medical Examiners  
311 Petroleum Bldg.  
Telephone 752

### DEATH FINALLY WON

LONDON.—A bullet, man-made killer, lodged in the heart of Oliver Veale, 50, for 13 years, but it failed to take his life. Old age, did, however, as he recently died of natural ailments. Veale received the bullet in the heart in the World War. He carried it around with him since 1917 without it giving him any trouble.

### Stickler Solution

6	4	5	2	1	3
---	---	---	---	---	---

STEP 1

6	1	3	4	5	2
---	---	---	---	---	---

STEP 2

3	4	5	6	1	2
---	---	---	---	---	---

STEP 3

1	2	3	4	5	6
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From the arrangement of the books shown on the top line, move volumes 1 and 2 in between 6 and 4, as shown in Step 1. In Step 2, place volumes 6 and 1 in between 5 and 2. Next take 1 and 2 from the right end of the row to the left end. This brings the books to their correct order, as shown in Step 3.

### SOMETHING NEW IN SHOE REPAIRING PRICES

A Price to fit every Purse. Ask about them.

### H. H. HERRINGTON

Fine shoe repairing  
Hand Made  
Boots and Saddles

### ACHES, PAINS QUIT COMING

### Kentucky Lady Took Cardui and Tells How She Was Greatly Benefited.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—"I used to have headache and dizziness, and at times would have severe cramping spells," says Mrs. Mackey Scott, of 102 North Kentucky Avenue, this city.

"This unfitted me for my work or any pleasures that I wanted to enter into. I am naturally a very active woman and I did not feel like I wanted to give two or three days at a time to aches and pains. So I looked around for a remedy.

"I had heard a great deal about Cardui and seeing it advertised I decided to take it. I took four bottles and it did me a world of good. It seemed to regulate and strengthen me. I quit having headaches and felt fine.

"I have never ceased praising Cardui to my friends and neighbors for what it did for me."

For more than fifty years, women who had suffered, or who had gotten into a run-down, weak condition, have been enthusiastic in praising Cardui for the benefits obtained from its use.

**TAKE CARDUI USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS**

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliouness. 25 cents a package.

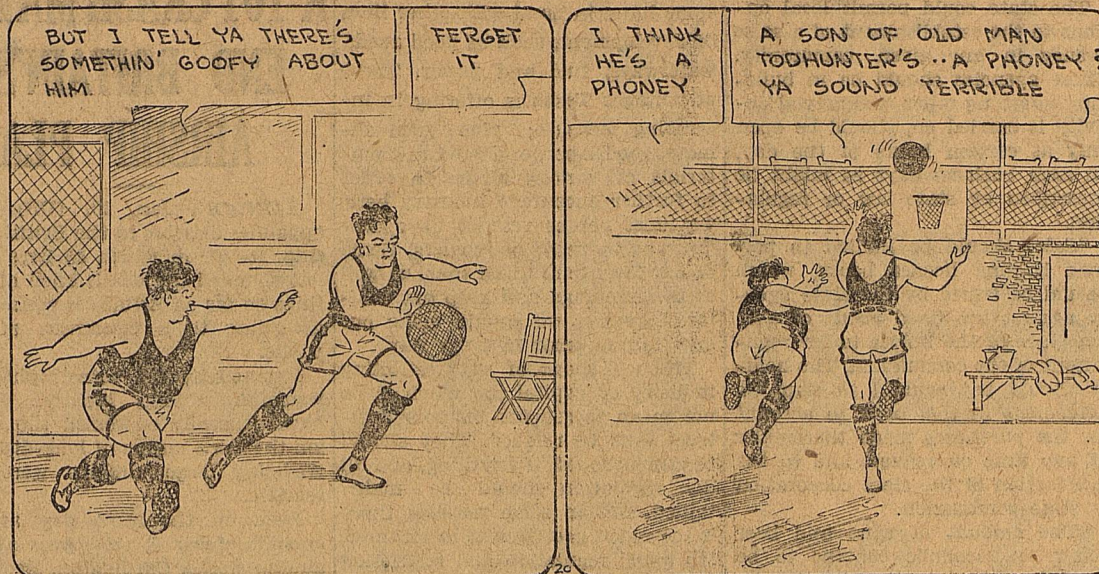
### Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.	6:35 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M.  
The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M.

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

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Eh?

By Martin

### WASH TUBBS



### Wash Is Misunderstood

By Crane

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: Cameo broach. Reward. Phone 649. 270-1P

LOST—Light brown Airdale pup. Six months old. Wm. S. Blackman. Phone 828-W. 271-3P

### 2. For Sale or Trade

Will trade seven room house and two lots on 900 block South Colorado for tract of land near town, or for smaller place in town. 269-2P

1930 model Ford Coupe. Cheap. See R. B. Baker at Baker's 5c to \$1.00 Store. 268-3P

BABY CHICKS from Tom Barron's English White Leghorns; Pedigreed. Trapped and vaccinated. Have two matings—Prices very reasonable. W. E. Harriott, Box 613, Fort San, Texas.

### 3. Apartments

TWO room furnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 853-W.

Three rooms in Duplex. Close in. \$25.00 month. Water paid. Phone 875-W. 271-1Z

MODERN three-room stucco duplex apartment and garage. Bargain. 409 West Texas. 270-3Z

TWO furnished and one unfurnished 4 room apart. New. Private baths. Garage. Phone 422-W. 269-3Z

3 room furnished apartment. Large rooms. Call Phone 121. 269-3Z

### 4. Apartments

THREE rooms, breakfast room, private bath in stucco apartment; garage. Phone 578 or 72. 271-3P

FOUR room apartment. 310 West Tennessee. Phone 23. 269-3P

### 6. Houses

THREE room unfurnished house. 222 South Big Spring. Inquire 202 South Big Spring. Phone 345. 269-3P

MODERN 5-room stucco near junior high. 711 West Tennessee. Phone 719. 270-3Z

FIVE-ROOM frame house at 212 North Big Spring. See Mrs. L. A. Denton. 270-3P

### 10. Bed Rooms

Front bedroom, connecting bath. private entrance. 404 West Ohio. Phone 297-W. 268-3P

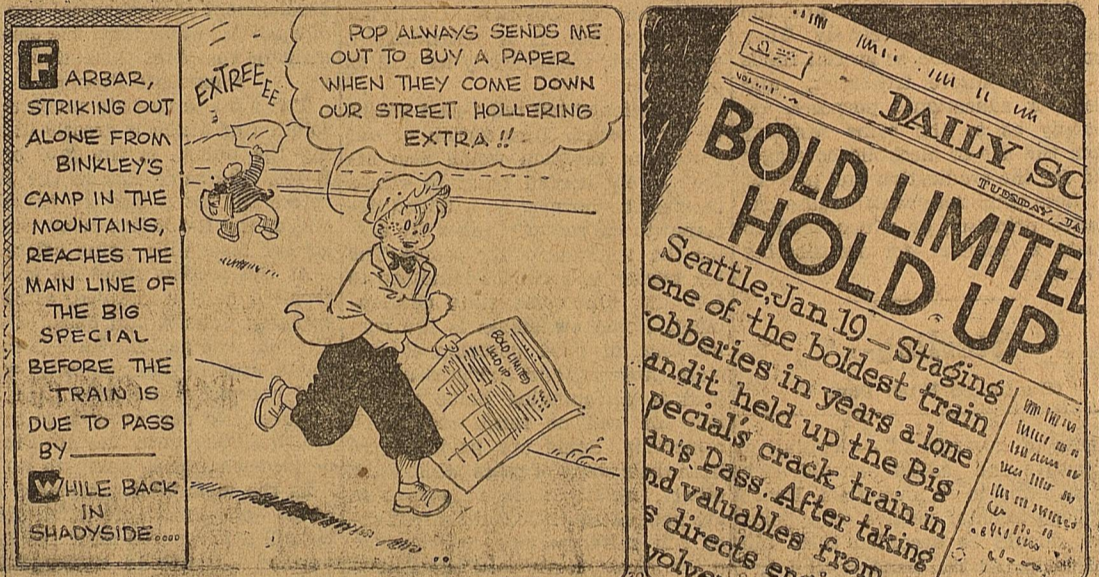
BEDROOM—Furnished nicely. 214 North Weatherford. 269-3P

### 14. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Good used Ford Coupe or Roadster. Must be bargain. Box 1734, Midland. 269-1P

Individual tray hatching—120 egg trays—stars January 26th. \$3.00. Bring eggs Saturday. Midland hatchery. 271-3P

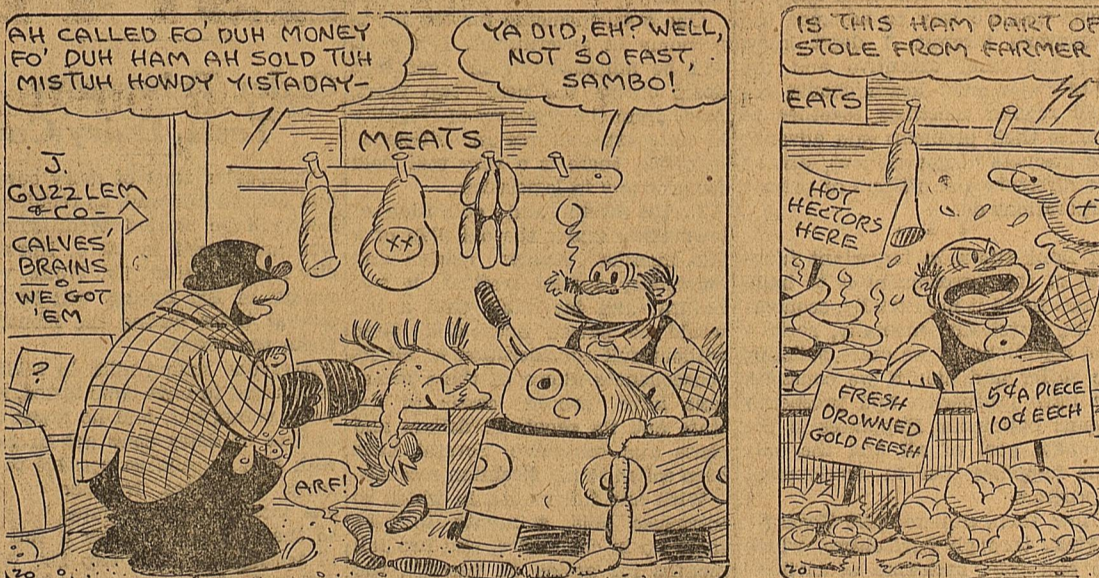
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Freckles Is Worried

By Blosser

### SALESMAN SAM

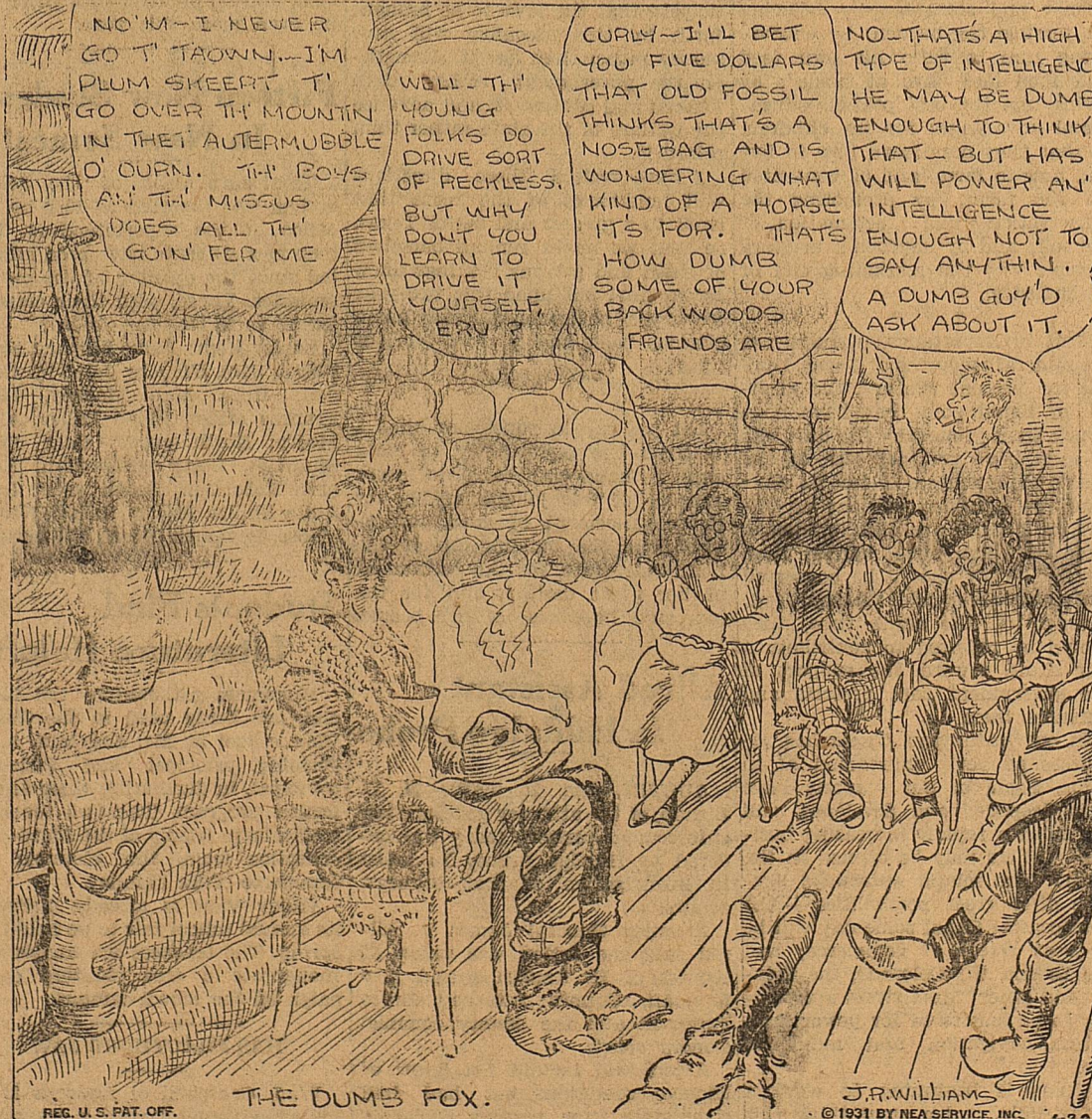


### Wasted Advice

By Small

### OUT OUR WAY

### By Williams



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



