

Society Grows Severe as Women Start Murdering Folk

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Writer.

TRENTON, N. J., March 5.—It is a good thing for Mrs. Harriet Evans, stolid New Jersey farm woman, that she knows nothing of criminological history. For although she stands convicted of the murder of her husband, and faces a sentence of death, she is hoping desperately, almost confidently, that she will be spared. Mrs. Evans does not know of the newly apparent predisposition of courts and governors to consider women killers no less deserving than men of a cell in the death house. Nor does she know that of the 27 women who have been legally executed in the United States, almost a score were the murderers of their husbands.

She has been told that if she were made to expiate her crime with her life, she would be the first woman to be electrocuted in New Jersey. But she may not be aware that two others went to the gallows there before the electric chair was adopted.

In "Love" Crimes

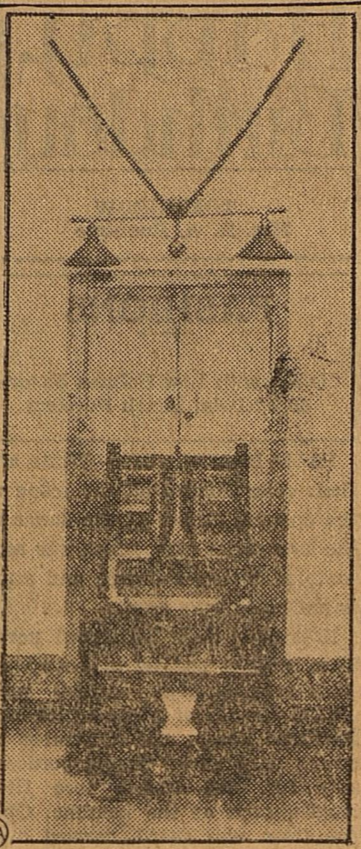
She has been buoyed up by the belief that male accomplices in crimes of "love" are likely to bear the brunt of mutual guilt. But her hope of life might be more forlorn if she realized that six times in recent years women slayers and their paramours have paid the supreme penalty together.

The seventh of this last ill-fated group may be Mrs. Evans herself. For convicted with her last October was her lover, Lester J. Underdown. True, on a recent appeal for a new hearing for both persons, he won a retrial. But Mrs. Evans' conviction was affirmed, and the state contends that the case of Underdown presents only a technical formality.

Over in the neighboring state of Pennsylvania, and still fresh in the public memory, the recent execution of Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glen Dague is a grim reminder



Mrs. Harriet Evans, a New Jersey woman, stands convicted of the murder of her husband. If the law exacts the full penalty, she will be the first woman ever to have been electrocuted in New Jersey. At right, the chair in which she may die.



that the law is able and usually willing to exact a life for a life and, in this case, even two lives for one.

The 22-year-old blonde woman, who forsook the job of a waitress to blaze a trail of crime halfway across the continent, was the acknowledged slayer of a state policeman. Asking no mercy, she even had sought to absolve Dague, a former salesman and Sunday school teacher, of connection with the deed. Because of this attitude, and by

reason of the fact that she had been innocently betrayed by her tiny son, her plight was the more remarkable for the lack of public sympathy that it aroused.

Hanged for Burglary

Society, it seemed, had undergone a resurgence of the puritanical attitude that had met the first execution of a woman in the state. That was in 1871, when one Mary Hall was led to the gallows. Her crime was burglary, then a capital offense.

Mrs. Schroeder was the ninth of her sex to be executed in Pennsylvania, and the first to be electrocuted there. New York has claimed the lives of eight, five of whom were convicted for the murders of their husbands. All of the women were married, and all were mothers.

The last of these was Mrs. Ruth Snyder, who with Henry Judd Gray went to the electric chair in 1928. The first execution, by hanging, was that of Mrs. Margaret Houghtaling, in 1871, for the murder of her child. Later, on her deathbed, another woman confessed to the deed.

It was in 1899, when Theodore Roosevelt was governor of New York, that the first woman in the county was sent to the electric chair. He was besieged by hundreds of petitions to spare the life of Mrs. Martha Place, slayer of her stepdaughter, but stood firm. Exactly ten years later Governor Charles Evans Hughes was faced with the same problem in the case of Mrs. Mary Farmer, who had killed another woman for her property. Again there was a nation-wide outcry.

Equally Guilty

The present Chief Justice of the United States refused to commute the sentence. "There should be no discrimination between women and men in fixing degrees of guilt," he said.

A number of other states have executed one or more women. The last such case in Ohio was in 1844, Delaware in 1860, Georgia in 1873 and Nevada in 1889. Mrs. Mary Rogers, who shot her husband to death, was hanged in Vermont in 1905, the second woman to be executed there. In 1912 a negro woman was electrocuted in Virginia.

Two other states have joined the list within the last two years. On Feb. 2, 1929, Mrs. Ada Le Boeuf and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher were sent to the gallows in Louisiana. Theirs was a parallel case to those of so many of the recently executed slayers—during the course of their illicit love they had plotted and committed the murder of the woman's husband.

A year later Mrs. Eva Dugan was hanged in Arizona for the murder of her employer. She was the first woman to be put to death in that state.

Quebec Severe on Women

The Province of Quebec has shown itself inexorable in dealing with feminine principals in capital crimes. Six women have been sent to the gallows there. The last was Mrs. Marie Viau, the mother of eight children, who was hanged in August, 1929, with her lover, Philibert Lefebvre, for the murder of her husband.

And now Mrs. Harriet Evans, of Lakehurst, N. J., faces a death sentence for a similar crime. While her husband, Robert Evans, was serving in the navy, she became friendly with Lester J. Underdown, a Marine attached to the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

The day after Evans was honorably discharged, in May, 1930, she called police to her home. There they found Evans dead, and a life-long friend, Albert Duffy, dying from bullet and club wounds. The men had quarreled, she said, and had slain each other. But when her story was refuted by a medical examiner, Mrs. Evans was questioned and finally confessed to a murder plot.

Underdown, according to evidence brought out at the trial, had given \$100 to two other men, Claude Carmichael and Madison Chappell, to help him "bump off a couple of guys." The latter pair, now serving

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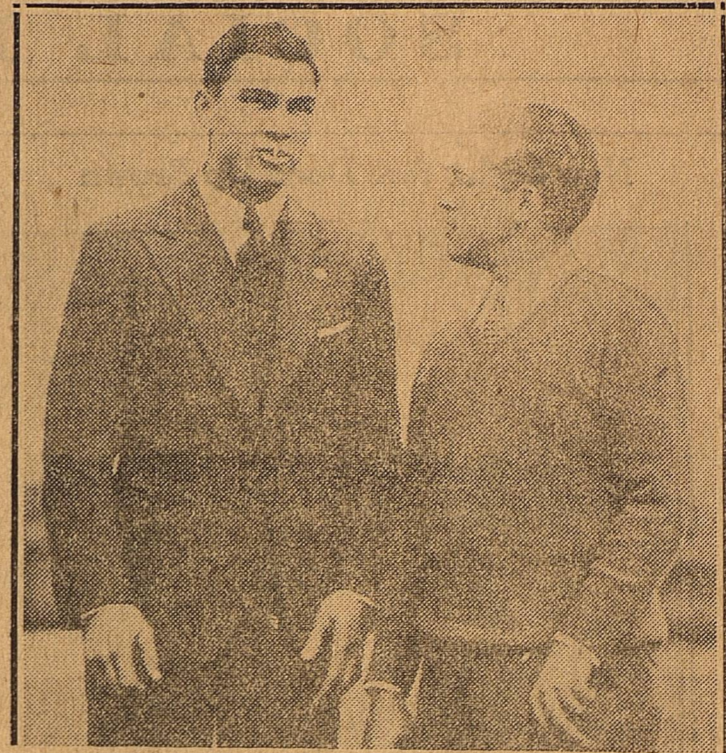
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TOWN OWNS RESPIRATOR

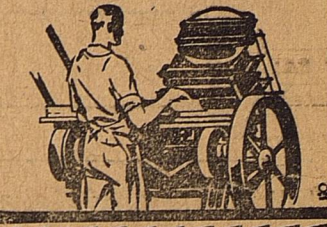
EUREKA, Cal. (UP).—Eureka, a city of 15,000 population, boasts of being the smallest city in the United States possessing a Drinker Respirator, a "mechanical lung," one of the latest mechanical life-saving devices. Fort Humboldt Post of the American Legion purchased the respirator and presented it to the county hospital.

OAKLAND ENTHUSIASTIC

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP).—There is no worry here over 1931 depression, boasts the Oakland chamber of commerce in pointing out that \$20,000,000 will be spent in the city during the year by the city, county, state and federal governments. Private interests have programmed \$13,750,000 in new buildings while various governmental units plan to spend almost \$7,000,000.

10 to 25 years respectively for second degree murder said they went with him to the Evans home, where he was alleged to have shot and clubbed Evans and Duffy.

Mrs. Evans and Underdown both were convicted to first degree murder, for which the death penalty is automatic. On a hearing before the Court of Errors this month her sentence was affirmed and he was granted a retrial on an error of instruction to the jury. But the state believes that both are doomed.



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Murphy Returns After Visits to District Unions

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, district president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, returned to Midland yesterday from Balmorhea and Pecos where she spent the first two days of the week visiting organizations in that territory and also assisting with the forming of unions.

Monday and Tuesday were spent in Balmorhea with lectures being made by the Midland woman to the Baptist women in the afternoon, to a general assembly in the evening, to the school chapel Tuesday morning and to a community club that afternoon.

Mrs. Murphy went to Pecos Tuesday evening where she was principal speaker at the Fathers' night program of the P. T. A. of that city. Her subject was "Child Welfare's Relation to Temperance."

Wednesday Club Program Devoted To Texas History

Appropriate papers read on the history of Texas marked the observance of Texas Day by members of the Wednesday club who met at the home of Mrs. Homer Rowe yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Elliott Cowden was program leader and her topic was "Important Events of the Texas Revolution." "The Story of the Alamo" was reviewed by Mrs. J. M. White. Mrs. J. M. DeArmond discussed a paper on "San Antonio and Her Missions, Then and Now."

Roll call answered by each member presided the program hour.

Friendly Builders Have Monthly Party At Noyes Home

The home of Mrs. Iva Noyes was the scene of a merry party for members of the Friendly Builders' class Wednesday afternoon when more than 40 members called. Rooms of the home were attractively decorated in green and white.

Assistant hostesses were Meses. N. G. Gates, Frank Prothro, Jess Prothro, L. H. Pittman A. J. Norwood, D. I. Quinn, W. O. King and R. E. Mead.

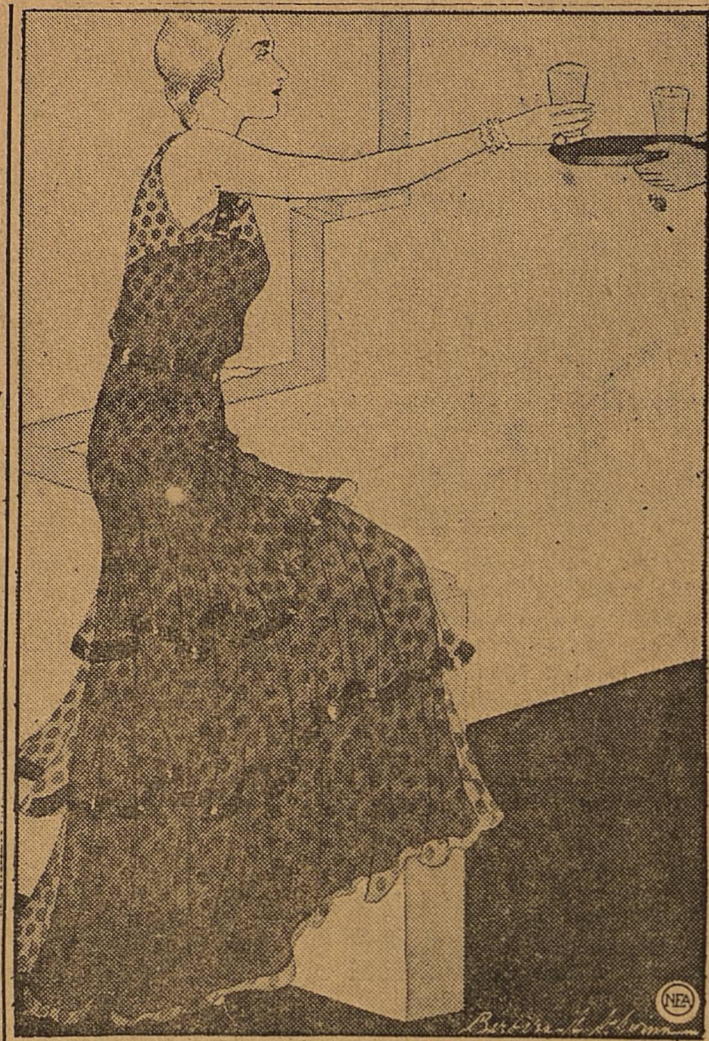
Mrs. M. V. Coman opened the business meeting with prayer. The chairman of the visitation committee reported 93 visits were made during the month of February.

During the social hour, a Bible contest and various games were conducted. Refreshments favored the chosen colors in ices and cakes. Just before the adjournment, pictures were made of the class.

Mrs. Jane Barnett left yesterday for Abilene after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ivy Mitchell. She will visit several days in Abilene before returning to her home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek left yesterday for Plainview where she will visit relatives several days.

New Styles Are Done Up Brown



By JOAN SAVOY NEA Service Writer

Color plays a big part in the new spring clothes. But don't for a moment overlook the importance of that favorite—brown.

You will see brown touches on the best garments—a new spring sports suit of twig green, watermelon pink and a packet of brown; an evening gown of daffodil yellow with a quaint sash of brown velvet; a jaunty little Watteau hat of beige straw with brown leaves to its orange flowers under the brim.

And in the midst of all the riot of fresh spring colors in the evening clothes, don't forget the satisfactory beauty there is, the chic and exclusive smartness in just the right brown evening gown.

First of all, a brown evening gown that clicks is usually cut more smartly, fashioned more cleverly and has a certain utilitarian elegance about it that makes it a superb bet as an asset in your wardrobe.

Second, the right brown dress is

in the same chic class as the right black dress, than which nothing on earth is more downright satisfactory to the owner. As a matter of fact, brown for certain types of women is infinitely more flattering, infinitely more elegant than black.

One of the ultra-fashionable brown evening gowns to appear on the spring horizon is fashioned of brown tulle, with coin dots of brown and trimmed with shiny cire ribbon that gleams and glistens and enlivens the already lovely gown.

It is perfectly stunning, with one of those cuts that flatter and evade description at the same time. The neckline is modestly low, cire ribbon makes a bow on one side of the shoulder, fashions a belt that has sash ends on the left side.

Then, at rather a high neckline, below a fitted yoke, there are three tiers of flounces that flare and give a youthful lilt to the wearer and are, in themselves, suggestive of spring. The two top tiers are finished with the shiny cire braid, in a tone a little darker than the gown.

Delegation to Rankin

A delegation of Midland Eastern Star members made a trip to Rankin Wednesday evening to attend a program and social given in honor of the deputy grand matron of the state.

Included in the group were Meses. Mary S. Ray, Gladys Waters, Eaves, Iva Noyes and Miss Theresa Klapproth.

J. W. Parks of Parks, Texas, is here this week visiting relatives.

Presidents Working For Full Membership At Lecture Saturday

Every president of a member-club of the City Federation of Women's clubs is making special effort to reach members of their organizations enlisting them to attend the lecture here Saturday of Mrs. Maggie Barry, nationally known sociologist.

Mrs. John Harey, president of the Federation, announces that every woman in Midland is invited to attend to program which will be at 2 o'clock in the assembly room on the third floor of the court house.

Home Mission Topics Reviewed at Week of Prayer Meet

The third day of the Baptist Women's Missionary society Week of Prayer was marked with a home mission program at the church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Preston was leader of the program and topics were discussed by Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, Mrs. George F. Brown and Mrs. Alvin Hicks. Mrs. D. W. Brunson presented the devotional scriptures.

The special program of the week will be held tomorrow afternoon when the children's organizations, R. A.'s, G. A.'s and Sunbeams, render interesting numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Entertaining on their third wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst had a group of friends as their guests Wednesday evening for bridge.

The spring colors and designs dominated the table appointments and the salad service. In the bridge games Mrs. A. P. Baker scored high for ladies and Mr. S. M. Warren high for men.

Guests were Messrs. and Meses: S. M. Warren, Bill Van Huss, W. P. Knight, A. P. Baker, T. L. W. Hudson and Mr. Frank Norwood.

O. C. Harper, Midland oil man, has gone to California where he is transacting business.

Mrs. H. D. Cody and Mrs. May Wicher of Odessa were visitors in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Kilborne of McElroy is a house guest of Mrs. O. C. Harper this week.

Mr. Argobright of Fort Worth is a business visitor in Midland this week.

Mrs. James Kelly of Stanton was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Finlayson has returned from Kansas where she attended the funeral of her grandmother.

The Rev. Hughes of Big Spring was a visitor in Midland Wednesday evening.

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Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Mrs. H. A. Rountree

FASHIONS

Sheath with Low Fullness Favored by Palm Beach Revelers

PALM BEACH. (UP).—White and flesh color dominated the scene at the opening dinner of the dance of the Everglades club. Black was represented in lesser degree and some pastel blues were seen.

Evening dresses with cowl necklines, draped bodices or bolero effects predominated. There were several dresses of white-eyelot embroidered sheers and a number of gowns with short sleeves bordered with fur. All dresses were floor length, even at the hemline. Only one train was noted, carried over the arm. Many women wore long white kid gloves.

Particularly effective costumes endorsed by guests in a party of 50 included a white eyelot-embroidered dress worn with black velvet wrap, a pastel blue lace frock, a black chiffon introducing square décolletage and tiered skirt and a black chiffon with rhinestone girdle.

The silhouette molded to the knees with billowy fullness below was endorsed by other smart revelers here. Some princess models and many belted waistlines also appeared. Fabric choice centered on flat crepe, some soft satin stiffened net, and lace. There were fewer prints than last season. Some representation was afforded silver lame.

Mrs. Carl W. Covington returned to her position at the chamber of commerce this afternoon after a tonsil operation last week.

W. A. Yeager and his sister-in-law, Miss Aldine Goss, made a business trip to Odessa and Andrews yesterday afternoon.

M. B. Robertson left this morning for Dallas where he will spend several days transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden made a business trip to Winkler county yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Lee Bell and daughter, Mrs. Jack Whitaker, of El Paso, arrived in Midland yesterday to spend several days visiting relatives.

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When washing dress shields, put a little ammonia in the water and the shields will be completely deodorized.

Quieting Alarm

If you set your alarm clock when it is time to start dinner, you can settle down to reading or sleeping with an entirely free and quiet mind.

Styles Queen Mary Does—and Doesn't—Like



"I like frocks of medium length that come just above the ankle," said Queen Mary of England the other day, and you get the idea from the photo of her above. Furthermore—"I think very long dresses with flared skirts are difficult to wear," she added. Only an expert (as pictured above) can really wear them effectively."

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You can get a set of four French garnishing tools for next to nothing at your hardware store that will give decorative touches to your carrots, beets, melon balls, lemon and other garnishes.

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Jack Noyes Has Party on Sixth Birthday

In celebration of his sixth birthday, Jack Noyes was host to a large group of little friends at the home of his mother, Mrs. Iva Noyes Wednesday afternoon.

The honor guest received many pretty gifts from his friends who called to assist him in celebrating his birthday.

Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and Miss Laverne McMullan assisted Mrs. Noyes with the entertainment.

New Color

There is a new brown out this spring, a brown with a lot of green in it, and you can wear a green blouse of accessories with it, perfectly.

Announcements

Friday Community Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Berry, 223 North Baird, at 3 o'clock. The study will be taken from Genesis.

City League Union at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Arno Art Chapter at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt at 3 o'clock.

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"Once in a Lifetime" Read at Club by Mrs. Powell

(Note: This was the play selected and read before the Play Readers' Club by Mrs. Earle Powell, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Patrick.)

Reviewed by Eileen Bayer.

Time classifies this comedy as "the theatre's revenge on the cinema," and puts it high in a list of best plays now showing in Manhattan. Another current magazine relates the following: "Ina Claire packs a string in her repartee. Walter Winchell tells us that not long ago she saw "Once in a Lifetime," the screaming satire on the picture business, its people and its ways. "Did you ever see anything funnier?" gushed a pal. "Yes," cracked Ina—"Hollywood!"

For which you might gather that "Once in a Lifetime" is written at the expense of the ways of the motion pictures and their personnel. And to a disinterested onlooker it sounds suspiciously like sour grapes, but is nevertheless immensely entertaining and as spicy as a Kaufman comedy should be. The lines are nearly all wise cracks, and the action is so fast as to fairly make you dizzy. In spots it sounds like all four Marx brothers at once, and it is a hilarious performance all the way thru. . . . "like the first time I went to the circus, only there's no elephants." Another apt moment is when the man says to the girl, "The part isn't your type. The girl is eighteen years old and a virgin." And the girl comes back with, "Well, I look eighteen under lights and I can talk like a virgin."

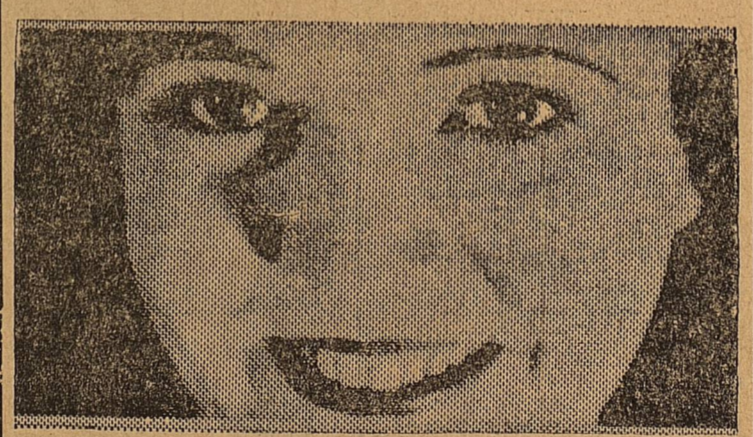
The play was made doubly enjoyable by the interpretation given the reading by Mrs. Powell. Her voice is always delightful, and especially adapted to this particular type of play.

Mrs. O. E. Holt was resting quietly this morning after a serious illness Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. York has returned after a visit with relatives in Mineral Wells.

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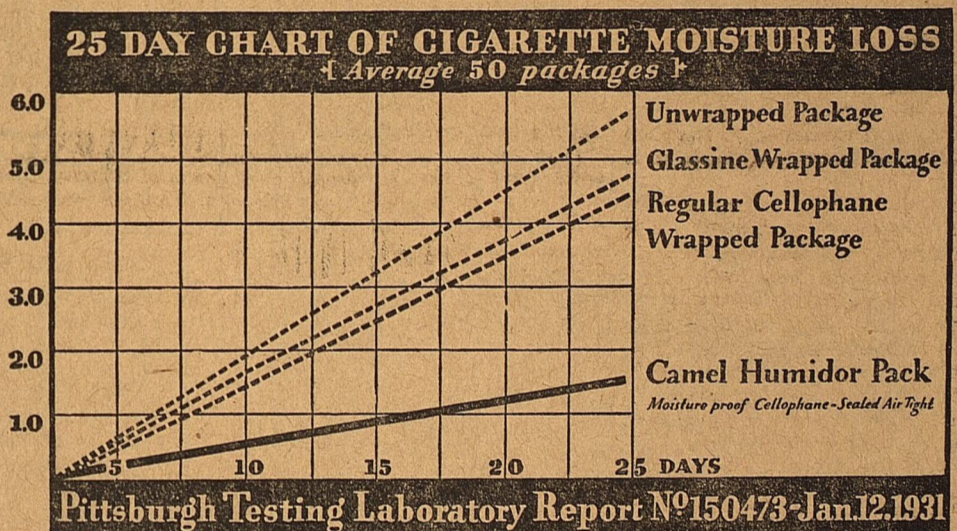
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If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

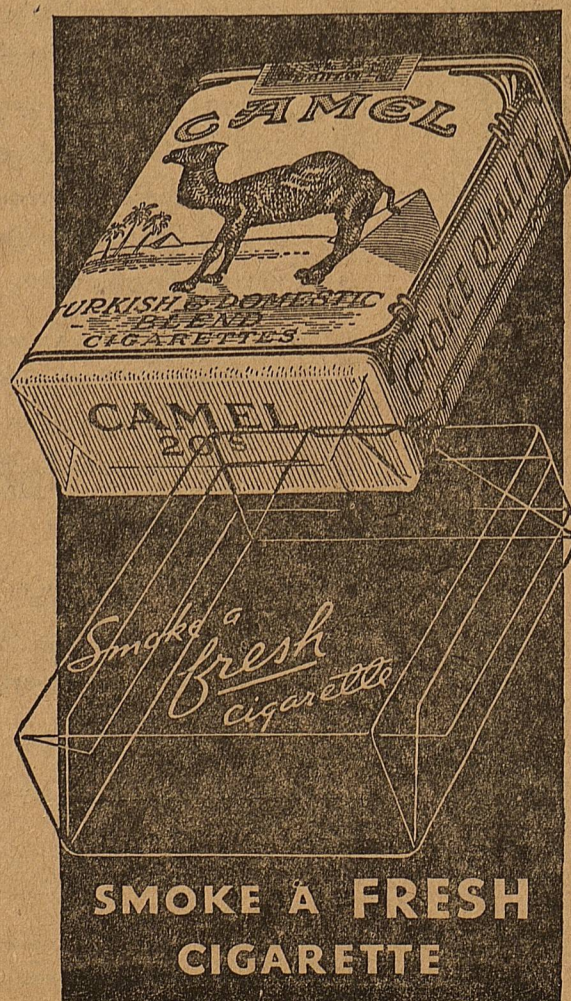
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M'KENCHIE BELIEVES THERE IS DAYLIGHT AHEAD FOR THE BRAVES

Midland Joins West Texas Golf League; Play Will Begin on April 12

NEW OUTFIELDERS FIGURE IN HIS PROPHECY

By WILLIAM B. McKECHNIE, Manager, Boston Braves.

I refuse to say that the Braves will be pennant contenders this year, and they are sure to have a hard fight on their hands to get even so far as the first division, but I can truthfully promise that my club will play better baseball than it did in 1930, when we finished sixth.

There is daylight ahead. We are slowly building from the ground up, so if we can show a certain degree of improvement over the past season we will be more than pleased I am positive we will do this.

The last season saw us higher in the race than at any time since 1925 when the club took fifth. For the next three summers we wound up in seventh each fall, dropping to eighth in 1929.

A couple of young outfielders we have picked up since last season are going to be of great assistance in patching up that part of our team. I expect great things of Wesley Schulmerick and Bob Worthington, both of whom are young and fast and can hit—something we have needed badly. Schulmerick comes from the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club, where he rated among the best of the always-vigorous crop of comers. We bought Worthington from Rochester. He's mighty handy at the plate, they tell me.

If these two boys can come through, it will take a great load off my shoulders.

Third base is a problem right now. So far as I can see, it is an open fight between Chatham, whom we had last year as a regular; Wilson, a boy from Rochester; Walters, whom we have had on the squad two years, and Dreesen, from the

Eastern League. Dreesen is a second baseman, but he has played at third. He may be the answer to our problem.

The rest of the infield is pretty well set. At shortstop we'll have old Rab Maranville; Maguire is back for second base and both Sheely and Johnny Neun will get a chance at first.

There was some talk that I would shift Maranville to second this year, but now I feel sure he will be at his old position. The Rabbit is getting old, but he can still show most of the boys how to handle the short field job. He is one of the wonders of baseball, and I am not at all concerned about how he will fill his position.

Al Boal will give us a punch behind the bat we have needed badly. I am counting on him to become a fine running mate for Cronin.

The pitching will be better, I believe. Seibold, Frankhouse, Zachary, Cunningham, Brandt, Haid and Sherdel form a nucleus of a staff that ought to give us a fairly sturdy defense on the mound. Young McAfee is a comer, and we are not overlooking any chances to try out new material as it is offered to us.

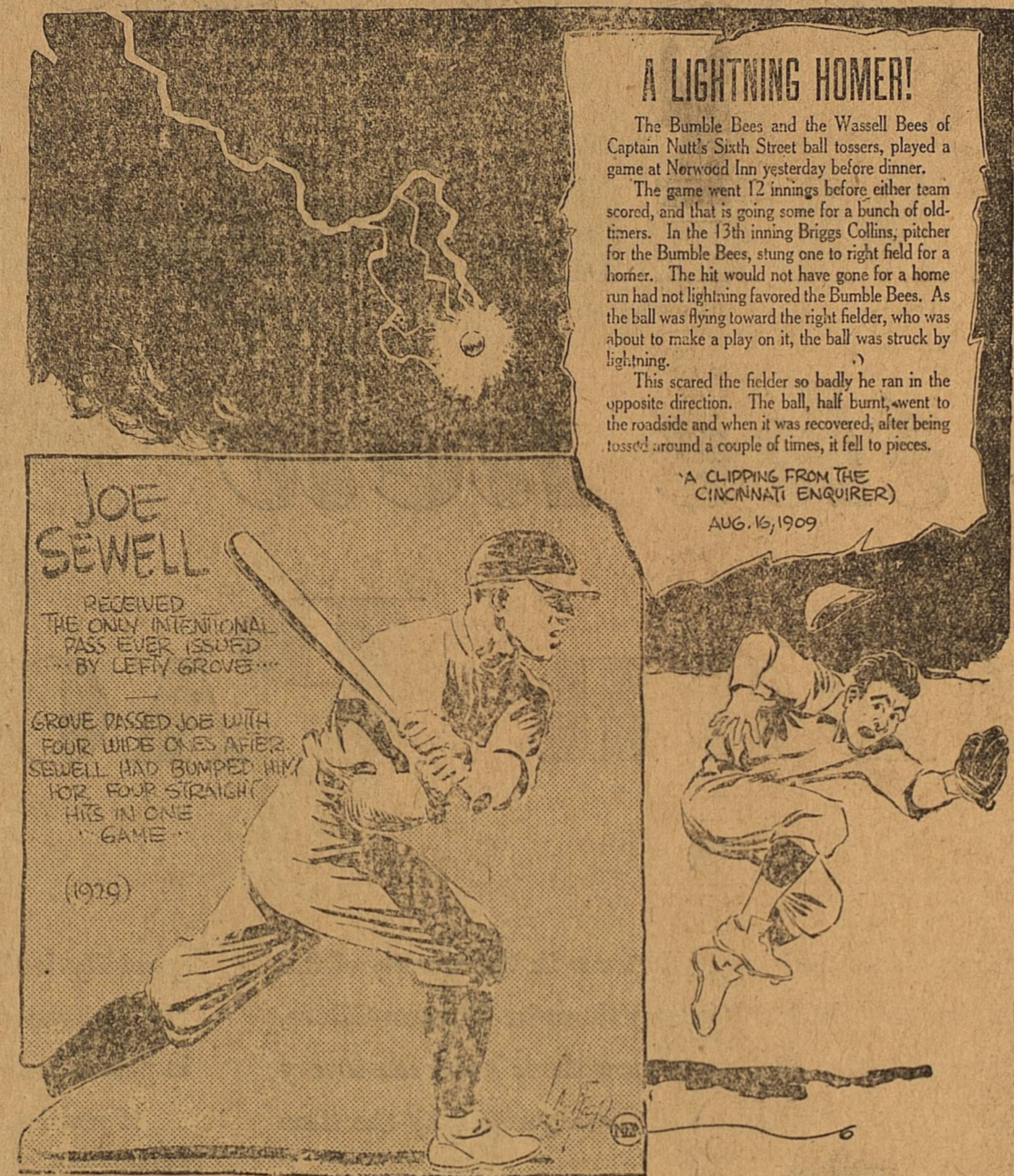
The most encouraging thing about our club, however, is the indication that it will get better hitting. That was where we were weak last season. We finished sixth, but at the plate we were a bad seventh with a team average of .281—just one point better than the Cincinnati Reds. This shows that our pitching, general defense and base running must have been a little better than average. With more punch there is no reason why we can't climb higher.

SUPPORT COTTON CUT

TAYLOR. (UP).—Farmers of Williamson county have pledged their co-operation with the McDonald cotton conservation bill, now pending in the state legislature, after its provisions were explained to them by officials of the state department of agriculture.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

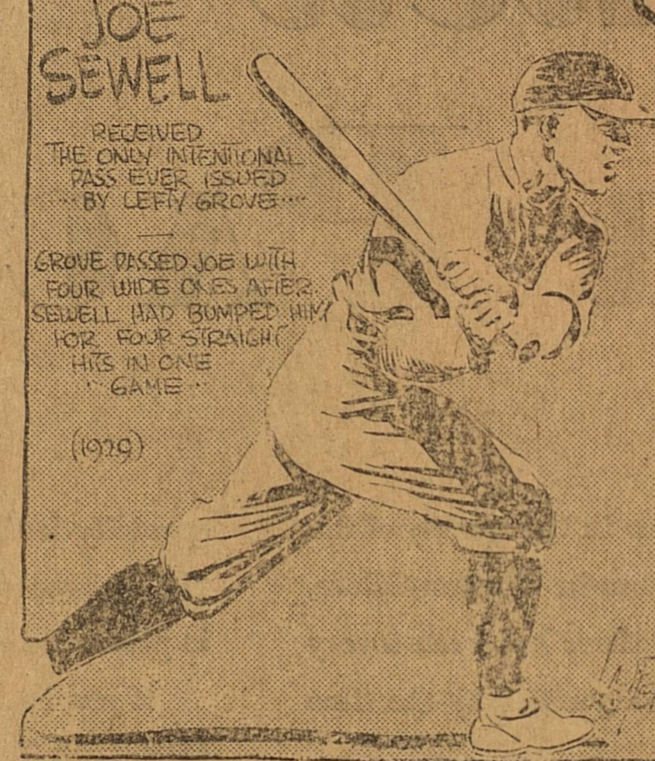


A LIGHTNING HOMER!

The Bumble Bees and the Wassell Bees of Captain Nault's Sixth Street ball tossers, played a game at Norwood Inn yesterday before dinner. The game went 12 innings before either team scored, and that is going some for a bunch of old-timers. In the 12th inning Briggs Collins, pitcher for the Bumble Bees, slung one to right field for a homer. The hit would not have gone for a home run had not lightning favored the Bumble Bees. As the ball was flying toward the right fielder, who was about to make a play on it, the ball was struck by lightning.

This scared the fielder so badly he ran in the opposite direction. The ball, half burnt, went to the roadside and when it was recovered, after being tossed around a couple of times, it fell to pieces.

A CLIPPING FROM THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER AUG. 15, 1909



JOE SEWELL RECEIVED THE ONLY INTENTIONAL PASS EVER ISSUED BY LEFTY GROVE. GROVE PASSED JOE WITH FOUR WIDE ONES AFTER SEWELL HAD BUMPED HIM FOR FOUR STRAIGHT HITS IN ONE GAME. (1919)

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS.

We have a double reason for displaying the following, both of them being rebuttal testimony to alleged character witnesses who seemingly have tried to besmirch our reputation for being ignorant of the Scripture or else having too much bodily inertia to rub the sleep from our orbs and betake ourselves under guard to Sunday school. We refer you to the first few words of Blondy Cross' interpretation of our Midland grid diagnosis of recent date—with the fond hope that Paul Vickers, "Mister" Paul Barron and James E. Kelly read the following: "The Midland journalist who is a good Christian like myself, having studied the Bible under Colby D. Hall and logic and ethics under the venerable E. W. McDiarmid at I. C. U., notifies that the Midland coach's blunderbuss was loaded only with blanks when he opened his barrage on the alleged hiring and subsidization tactics of the District 4 schools and that the noble mentor mean no serious affront. It seems the Midland newspaper has difficulty during the off-season filling its sports page with readable material. The Midland coach magnanimously attempted to alleviate the situation by striking the one chord that is ever-ready copy in the various high schools of the sector. Whether or not in fun, the Midland mentor seems to have twanged the right note. It is learned (from reliable informants) that our rugged friend Obie Bristow has

left no boulder unmoved in effort to recruit a winner at Big Spring and we find by a glance at the roster of the Sweetwater mustangs that Coach Ed Mennig has an unusually large number of transfer athletes this year."

We hereby express appreciation to the San Angelo gentleman who, despite the paradox the admission might offer, is a real sports writer. His own admission that we studied the prophecies together, however, will no doubt cause him to learn a receptive ear to our request; that we didn't go so far as to suggest the mentor of the Midland high school would assume the Atlas role of shouldering our troubles just to help this department fill space more readily—this putting us in a position to enjoy our pipe in peace—but just to keep the school in print while it does nothing more awe-inspiring than choose up and play indoor baseball on outdoor diamonds.

And, while we work up our wind for the game of tossing the coin to see which class football we will play, Cross goes on to say what is being planned by those clubs who do want to play football next year. Looks like there will be some good inter-district games during the regular Class A season, judging from the following: "Sportsmen of this West Texas section, where the simon-pures flourish and grow although they seldom beat anybody, who might have imagined with the interscholastic league's football re-districting plan they will see little of the big semi-pro clubs of the Oil Belt hereafter must reconcile themselves apparently to an inevitable fate. F. E. Smith, temporary chairman of the new District 4 (Midland, McCamey, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Brownwood and San Angelo), informs the district heads contemplate interlapping exhibition schedules with the bulky roustabouts of the Oil Belt, now known as District 3.

District 4 teams each will play a schedule which of necessity can carry only five conference games each. To pad out the slates, various of the clubs are to engage the pachyderms of the Oil Belt in exhibition battles. Whether or not McCamey and Midland will tackle any of the eastern menaces has not been decided. Chances are Big Spring, Sweetwater, Brownwood and San Angelo will serve as cannon fodder on more than just a few occasions for the big boys of the Belt. You can look for the Bobcats to continue their annual relations with the Abilene Elephants and probably mix with the Cisco Carnagers. They likely will remain on speaking terms with the Eastland Mavericks and may bring Ranger here for an exhibition the impending fall, but they're liable to sidestep relations with the boisterous Buckaroos of Breckenridge."

We referred a moment or so ago to changes against our acquaintance with the Bible. The reference came up, first of all from Messrs. Barron and Vickers inviting us to Sunday school and our failure to go. Later it was discovered we went hunting. But James E. Kelly, who publishes The Stanton Reporter, tries to reconcile laying of charges at our door—and at the same time attempting to take credit from us. But he gets Barron and Vickers in the same paragraph, as you may perceive in the following, which began with the finding of a pin which had the Lord's prayer inscribed on its head: "Of course, our friend Editor Mencken of the Big Spring Sentinel, is acquainted with the bible from "Kiver to Kiver", as his grand old daddy was a prominent Presbyterian preacher in his day, and there would be no foolin' him that the inscription on the "wonder" pin was anything other than a Lord's Prayer.

"But if this item had appeared in the newspaper of such newshounds as we know—for instance Paul Barron, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and his city editor, R. C. Hankins, this scribe would have asked from them a sworn statement, signed by the eminent members of the Midland pastoral association, Paul T. Vickers and John Bonner, to make it certain for this scribe to know they knew the Lord's Prayer when they saw it."

Lest someone get the opinion this sort of column is not sports, we must repeat an opinion handed down by the supreme court: "Shooting of editors is not held to be restricted to any season—unless the year has more than 371 days."

Now that the explanation has been allowed and you have taken it for granted that we will continue as before, we feel less hesitancy in doing so, and bring up a point at law as typed, linotyped and stereotyped by our Stanton lawgiver, Mr. Kelly. He says: "And to think the Broadway of America splits the town of Stanton in two!" Every since reading that in his estimable newspaper we have watched for developments on the vivi-section (for the editor, like others, protests his town is vitally alive) but none have

been forthcoming.

Bobby Campbell, who appears to be known in the vicinity of Breckenridge as "Little Boy Blue," comes out in print with an explanation of his failure to attend the party given for newspapermen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly at Stanton the other night. His Daintiness declares he learned we were well under control. He had something to say about not liking our insinuation he attended a wrestling match at the home of a blonde—"besides she was a brunette"—and congratulated us on our precocity with a pea knife. Nothing to say in rebuttal, but there's a question we would timorously put, if it's in order: if it wasn't a wrestling match, what weight gloves does the brunette use? We heard Wendell Bedichek remarking at the list of one of young Campbell's ears the following morning, and at the budding cauliflower that adorned one of his pink lobes.

What's going on in the rest of the sports world? The purple of TCU, after failing at the last minute of the football season to repeat their championship, came back into the limelight by slipping a decisive victory over SMU and annexing the Southwest conference basketball crown. Francis Schmidt, who won the crowd perennially while at Arkansas university, prodded his giants along for another flag. How does he do it? Killefer plans to bring St. Louis out of the cellar, as regards the Browns. Hornsby will begin letting the survival of the fittest regime start in the camp of the Chicago Cubs. The White Sox are having two hard drills a day. Bill McKeuchie of the Boston Braves is giving more attention to rookie pitchers, believing his vets have been worked too hard and that reserve strength in the mound is what it takes to lift the mortgage on the old homestead. Manager Shono Collins of the Red Sox is another who believes in rookie pitching. He has some brilliant young prospects and is well pleased at their showing.

Down in the mellow weather of Pensacola, Fla., his boys are beginning to doff the covering on their delivery arms and to breeze 'em in with a snap that smacks of mid-season form. Jess Haines, Burleigh Grimes, Chick Hafey and Frankey Frisch have not reported to the Cardinal camp at Bradenton, Fla. The for-

mer two are boiling out at Hot Springs, but the others have not signed. It is believed they will do so this week, however, and come into camp expecting to find the band drawn up at the station. "My boys can play golf or do anything else during the daylight hours—after I'm done with 'em," says Uncle Wilbert of the Brooklyn Robins.

Which, we infer, means he keeps his boys on the hump. The Cleveland Indians are at New Orleans, and the Crescent City is echoing to the thud of bats and balls. Incidentally, Eddie Morgan says he will not play—so off he goes to Mexico with a bride on his arm. The Giants are at San Antonio, and a day's pay is looped off their salaries for each day they are late in reporting. Manager Mack of the champion Athletics has two teams hopping about on the diamond at Ft. Meyers, Fla. He already is far ahead of schedule on form, and will play a series with the Cards before long. The Pirates and their yanigan friends will play some exhibition ball in Paso Robles, Calif. Saturday. Babe Ruth throws down driver for bat.

And Carnera and Maloney trade rights and left tonight. Unless it's another of those Miami fiascos where someone swoons from a slap on the hip muscles. The Boston tough boy will meet at Italian who boasts a busted rib. When a fighter boasts an injury he is laying a predicate for a possible alibi. Take your choices; we will wait for the sports headlines.

When do our tennis stars begin their love sets? Manager Godby of the Clinic should have a word or two by way of answer. He swings a mean racket, I hear, and has the best tennis court in the city. San Angelo and Big Spring and a few of the surrounding villages are starting match play in tennis soon, judging from echoes thrown back from the Concho river bed and from the scenic hills. We mustn't get behind with the racket.

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FOUR CITIES ARE TAKEN INTO LOOP

Following hard on the heels of prophecy, the West Texas Golf league, a four-city group consisting of Midland, Big Spring, Texon and Colorado, has been formed. And four entries will begin play for a suitable trophy April 12 and finish June 21.

Play will be on alternate Sundays, with each club playing each other club twice, once as host and once as guest. This will result in each club playing an even dozen games.

A ladder tournament will begin at county club here for practice which will assist materially each man who enters the qualifying 36-hole round for a place on the team that will represent Midland. Eight men will compose a team, and there will be challengers for places on the team even after the season begins. For instance, the ladder tournament will allow one club member to challenge those above him in rating, so that the one who plays at No. 8 position on the club may expect to have to fight for his place at any time. Matches here probably will start March 15, it is understood.

Tests have shown that heating radiators have greater efficiency when coated with lead paints than when flake-metal paints are used.

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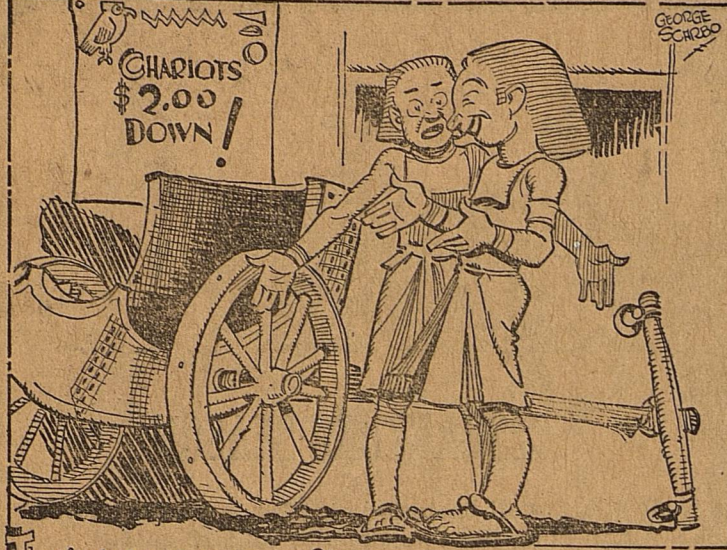
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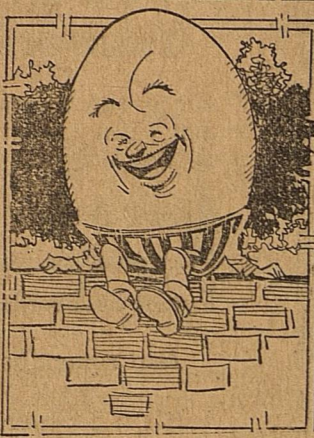
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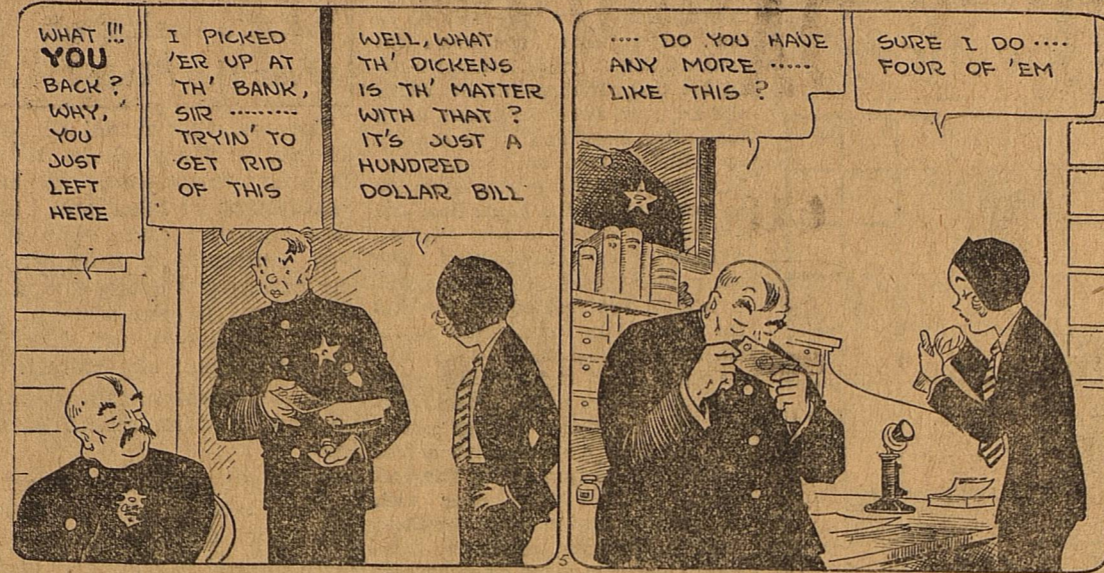


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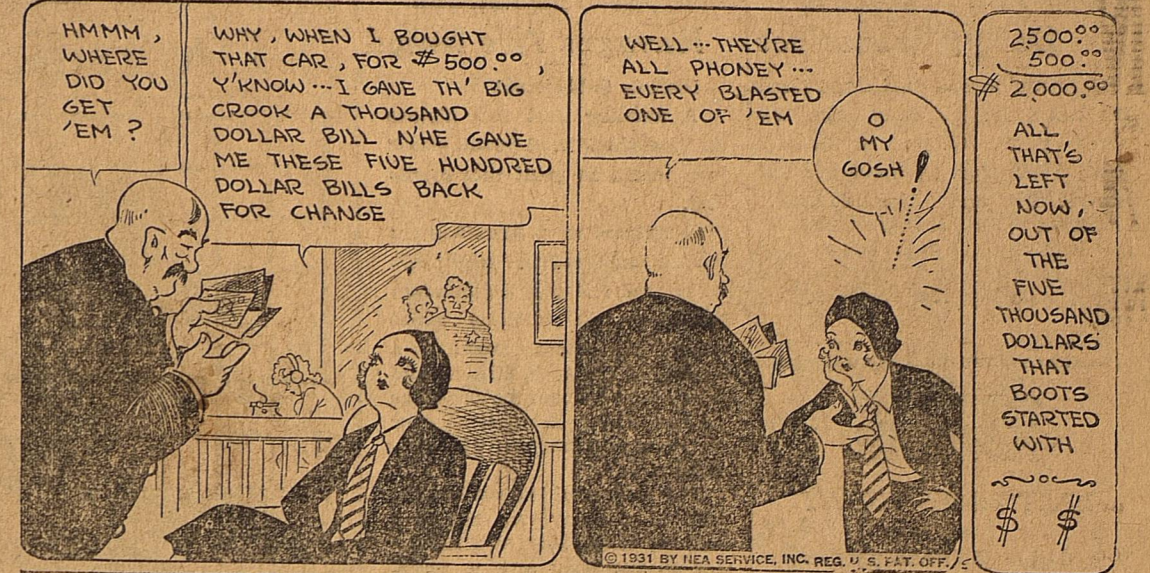
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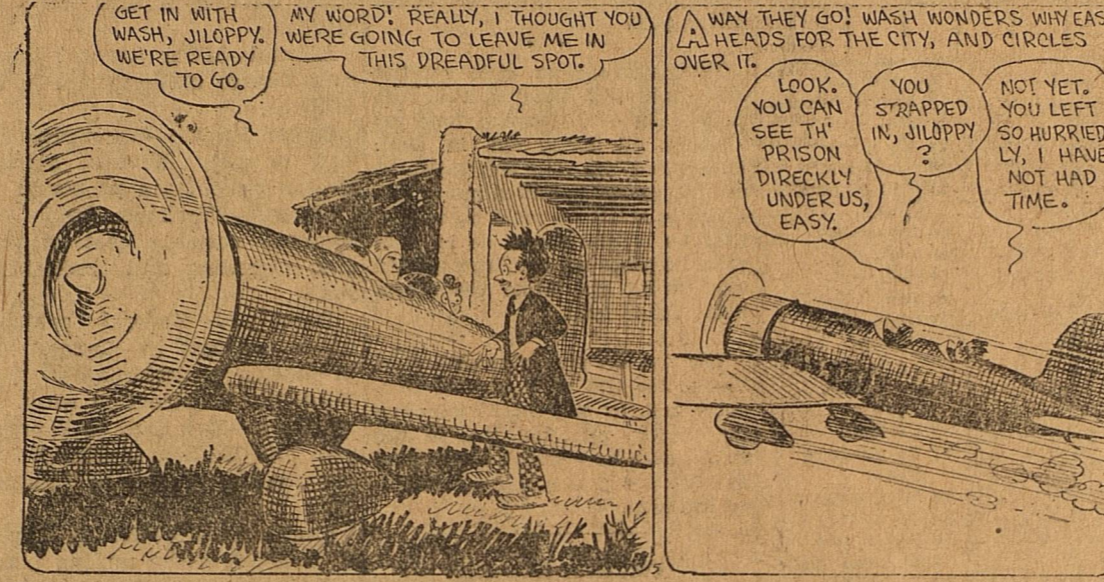


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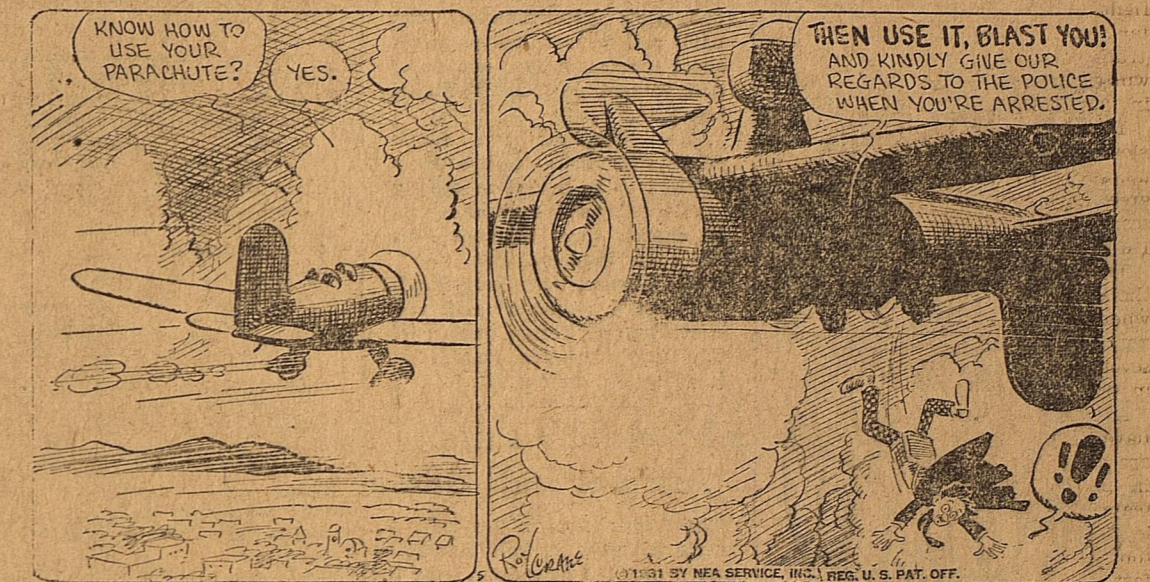


By Martin

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By Crane

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HIS CAT CAME BACK

PITTSBURGH, Cal. (UP).—Tony Meirose banished his cat, Peggy, to Eugene, Ore., when she developed a fondness for canaries but the other day Peggy came wandering home, having made the 600 mile journey from Eugene here by foot. The feat is considered a remarkable one as a mountain range lies between Pittsburg and the Oregon city.

SEVENTY-FIVE, BUT 1931 MODEL

IMBODEN, Ark. (UP).—Students refer to Prof. J. C. Eaton, 75, at the Sloan-Hendrix Academy here as a "1931 model teacher," because they say "he is modern and keeps up with modern methods."

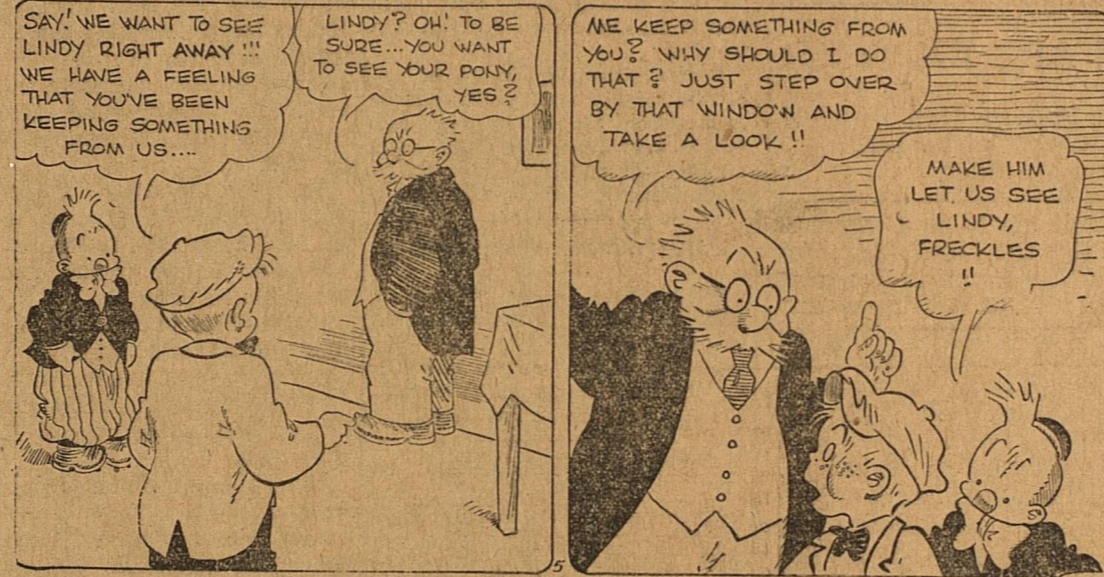
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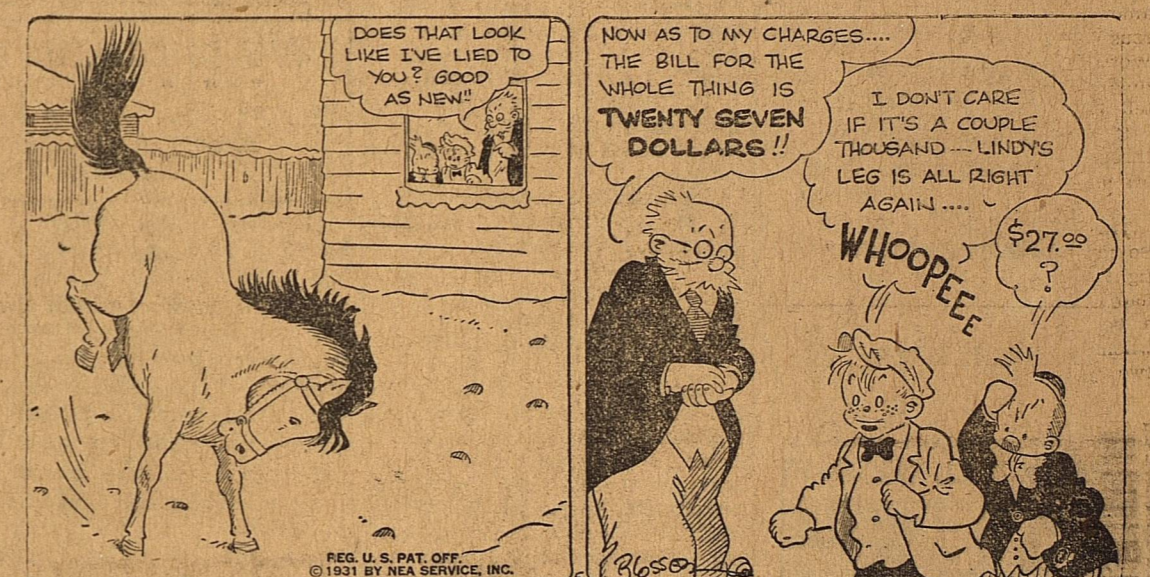
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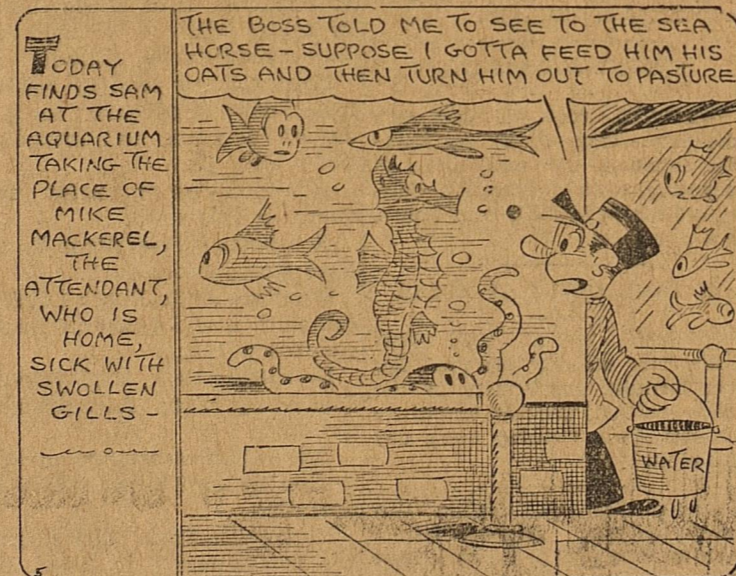


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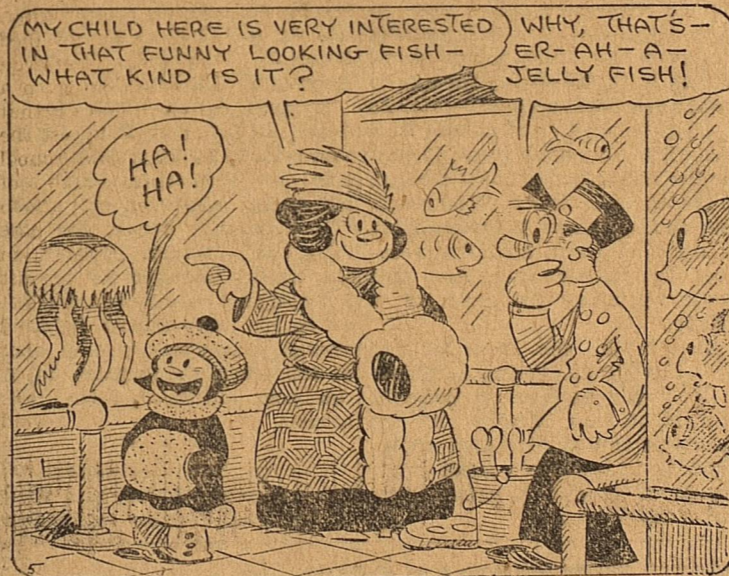


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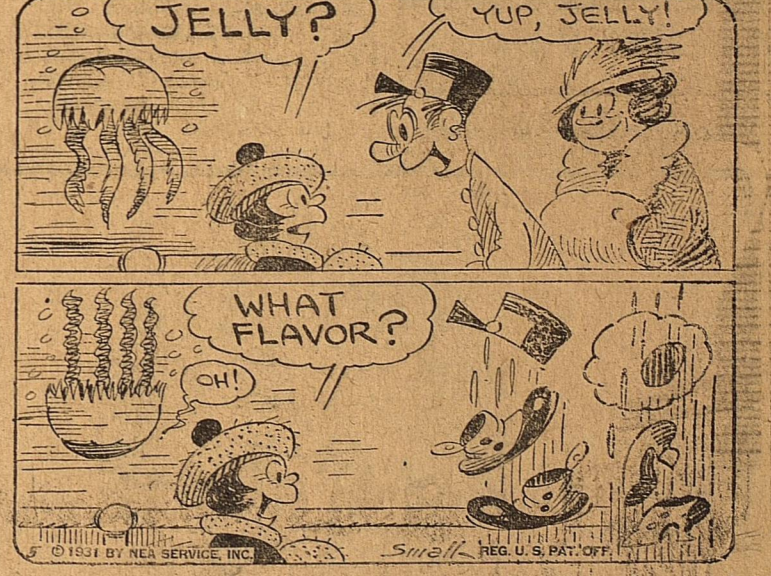
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