

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and clear in the south tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy in the north.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931

The "isms" and "istics" are what's wrong with American art. -Frank Lloyd Wright.

VOLUME III.

Number 13

BROWNWOOD MAN KILLS HIS WIFE

East Texans Say Can Compete with Imported Crude

COURTESY MEETING TO BE HELD BY EMPLOYERS, EMPLOYEES

COURT HOUSE IS PLACE

Tonight Big Number Employers Will Be There in Force

Bosses, clerks, managers, owners, filling station workers, waiters, waitresses, bell hops, in fact, everybody in Midland who is in business or who works for someone in business is expected to attend a big courtesy meeting tonight at 7:30 in the county court room of the court house.

More than a score of business men met this morning in the chamber of commerce office and set the courtesy meeting for tonight at 7:30. These more than 20 business men said they expected to have their employes 100 per cent present.

The men in the meeting this morning pointed out that filling station employes, clerks, waiters, waitresses and others who come in direct contact with the public have more to do with the good name of the city and satisfaction of visitors than any other group of citizens in the city.

It is believed more than 100 persons will attend the meeting. Managers and proprietors are asked to take the matter of attendance up with their employes and ask them to be present. The success of the movement depends on having workers and proprietors present. Business men say this movement can bring Midland a lot of money and will cost nothing except courtesy.

ANDREWS WELL CONTINUES FLOW EVERY 6 HOURS

Andrews county's latest producing oil well continued to flow by heads at intervals of every six hours yesterday and was estimated conservatively by local oil men as making from 140 to 150 barrels daily, although no gauge had been taken.

The well started flowing at noon Sunday, cleaning itself out seven hours after being shot with 600 quarts. The hole would fill with oil from six to seven hours, then flowing by heads and cleaning itself. Gas was estimated at 3,000,000 cubic feet.

The shot was placed late Saturday from 4,236 to 4,506 feet, previous total depth having been 4,648. The hole had been plugged back to 4,565 after sulphur water was encountered at 4,630-33.

Location is 330 feet south and west of the center of section 24, block A-46 public school land, about four miles northwest of Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Ford, largest producer in the county, completed by shooting for 225 barrels a day, initially. The Andrews wells are pinched, having no pipe line outlet.

Big Spring Pioneer Is Discovered Dead

BIG SPRING, March 24. (UP).—G. P. Echols, 69, pioneer of Howard county, was found dead late last night with a rifle bullet in his heart. He had been in ill health for several years.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, March 24. (UP).—Refund of five hundred thousand dollars proposed for West Texas cotton raisers for losses sustained while preventing spread of pink boll worm into Texas in 1929 and 1930 was due for house consideration late today.

Trades Day Impetus Goes Over with Increased Zest, Point Out Business Men

City people are participating in the trades day movement with increasing interest, Midland business men declared Tuesday morning at a meeting of the Retailers and Trade Extension committee of the chamber of commerce.

The trades day participants voted to make the program even more attractive, and Midland people are urged to be certain to take advantage of all matters connected with trades day. The main event to take place at 3 o'clock April 4 will mean more to Midland people and the people of West Texas than was advertised on the circulars distributed last week, as the business men voted Tuesday to increase the attractions.

A financial report of the trades day program was made and this detailed report is on file in the office of the chamber of commerce so anyone may see how every cent has been spent, and what the income has been. An entirely separate account is kept, having no connection whatever with the chamber of commerce funds.

It was emphasized at the meeting Tuesday that all those taking part in the trades day, that is all business houses, must be ready for the main event which takes place at 3 and being ready means they must be all checked in at 2:30 at the vacant lot across from the Ford company.

George D. McCormick, chairman of the chamber of commerce retailers committee, who presided at the meeting, urged on every manager or proprietor present to have all of his employes at the courtesy meeting tonight at 7:30 in the county court room. The meeting will be in the nature of an experience affair, with only three short set speeches by Fred Wemple, John S. Bonner, and McCormick.

High School Band Plays Trades Day

The Midland high school band will play on trades day, Saturday, April 4.

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of schools, said Tuesday the Midland school band would be glad to help entertain the visitors and home people with a concert that day.

The band, directed by R. E. Shrader, is one of the best informed and trained bands in this area of Texas, authorities of hand music say. It ranks high among school bands of the state.

The main concert will start at 2:30 at the corner of Texas avenue and Main street where the main trades day event will take place.

Workless Gentry Is Not Hungry

There may be unemployment in Midland, but people are eating, one might assume from an experiment carried on Monday evening by L. H. Tiffin.

Tiffin went to a Bible class study assembly and found that only six or seven students would be present. The lesson was not taught. Refreshments had been arranged for several times the number present.

Tiffin stuck a sack of sandwiches under his arm and went forth in the by-ways and hedges, seeking to alleviate what hunger he might meet up with, but he had to tramp the streets for almost an hour before he encountered anyone who would take a sandwich.

Evening, he went to the negro quarters and started asking questions.

"Where can I take this food to someone who needs it?" he asked a group of negroes.

One negro, after scratching his head by way of stimulating thought, opined he might be able to show Tiffin a place where the food could be used.

Tiffin finally got rid of the sandwiches.

Elbow Jostling Tonight's Vogue

Waitresses will jostle business men in the sides with elbows tonight, and garage attendants and cow valets will hang their hats on the toppers of ministers.

Employes will be at the county court room tonight in company with employers, knowing full well increase in salaries is dependent on their taking up the economic issues in conjunction with employers.

The meeting is called by business men of the chamber of commerce.

MIDLAND MEN IN ANDERSON, DAWSON CASES AT PECOS

Several Midland men, among them W. P. Dykema, A. J. Gates, Sen. Hill, Bryan Middleton, Lee Haynes, A. C. Caswell, G. W. Dunaway and Sam K. Wasaff were in Pecos federal court Monday.

Sam Nowley, ex-sheriff of Cisco, charged with having been in possession of liquor, was fined \$200.

Two Midland men, Phil Dawson and A. J. (Cowboy) Anderson faced liquor charges.

Anderson, who is alleged to have quit officers instead of going back to finish a term in prison several weeks ago when allowed to come to Midland to transact business matters, is the center of a stormy case. This case had not been finished when witnesses left Pecos Monday afternoon, but was expected to go to a jury today.

WELFARE HEADS REAPPOINTED AS MEETING HELD

In a meeting of the Welfare committee of the chamber of commerce called by Chairman W. I. Pratt, activities of the association were reviewed. On motion of Dr. Tom Bobo, seconded by the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, the present executive committee was reappointed. Two new members were added to the committee, A. J. Gates and W. I. Pratt, representing the city and chamber of commerce, respectively.

M. M. Meek was appointed chairman of a drive for funds that will be made within the next 10 or 12 days. Members of the committee were enthusiastic in their comment on success that has attended the movement during its first year, and a unanimous vote of thanks was voted the officers of the association for their splendid services.

Expressions of confidence were made for the expected response people of Midland will make in the coming drive. Few towns the size of Midland have been so fortunate in the carrying on of such work.

The organization is composed of: Judge M. R. Hill, Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. J. E. Hill, H. G. Bedford, E. H. Barron, A. J. Gates and W. I. Pratt.

Chamber of commerce committee present were: Dr. Bobo, Mr. Murphy, E. H. Barron, Mrs. Sloan, Dr. L. B. Pemberton and Pratt.

Harry L. Haight was asked to audit the books of the treasurer. This audit would be filed with the secretary for inspection of anyone interested.

PRORATION PROTESTED VIGOROUSLY

Hearing Opens Today On Regulation of East Texas Pool

AUSTIN, March 24. (UP).—Senator Thomas Pollard, Tyler, said would file request for postponement proration hearing until ten days after legislature adjourns. Pollard claims this right as attorney for land owners. State law provides that any case in which member of legislature is counsel must be postponed if member insists.

AUSTIN, March 24. (UP).—Early clashes between Dan Moody and R. R. Penn who was Sterling's representative at the Texarkana oil states conference marked the opening of the railroad commission proration hearing.

Moody objected to Penn's opening the meeting with a detailed narration of previous steps toward proration, organization and activities of the advisory central proration committee, and announcement that the committee first will offer testimony to show physical waste in unprorated fields. There was sharp exchange of words.

AUSTIN, March 24. (UP).—The hearing started this morning before the railroad commission of Texas on the proposed new proration order covering Texas oil production and an order was sought to apply proration to the East Texas field.

East Texans, conferring prior to the hearing, made it plain that they will contend before the commission that by reason of the quality of their oil and its location they are able to compete with foreign imports and should not be required to prorate with sections that cannot.

Cicero Murray, executive of the recent oil state conference at Texarkana, was looking on at the session this morning.

"Etes" Undecided HOUSTON, March 24. (UP).—The East Texas chamber of commerce closed its quarterly business meeting last night after deferring decision on the oil proration question. The proration attitude will be fixed probably by the membership in a general referendum.

Resolutions were passed wherein the organization was thankful that it had been maintained through the period of depression.

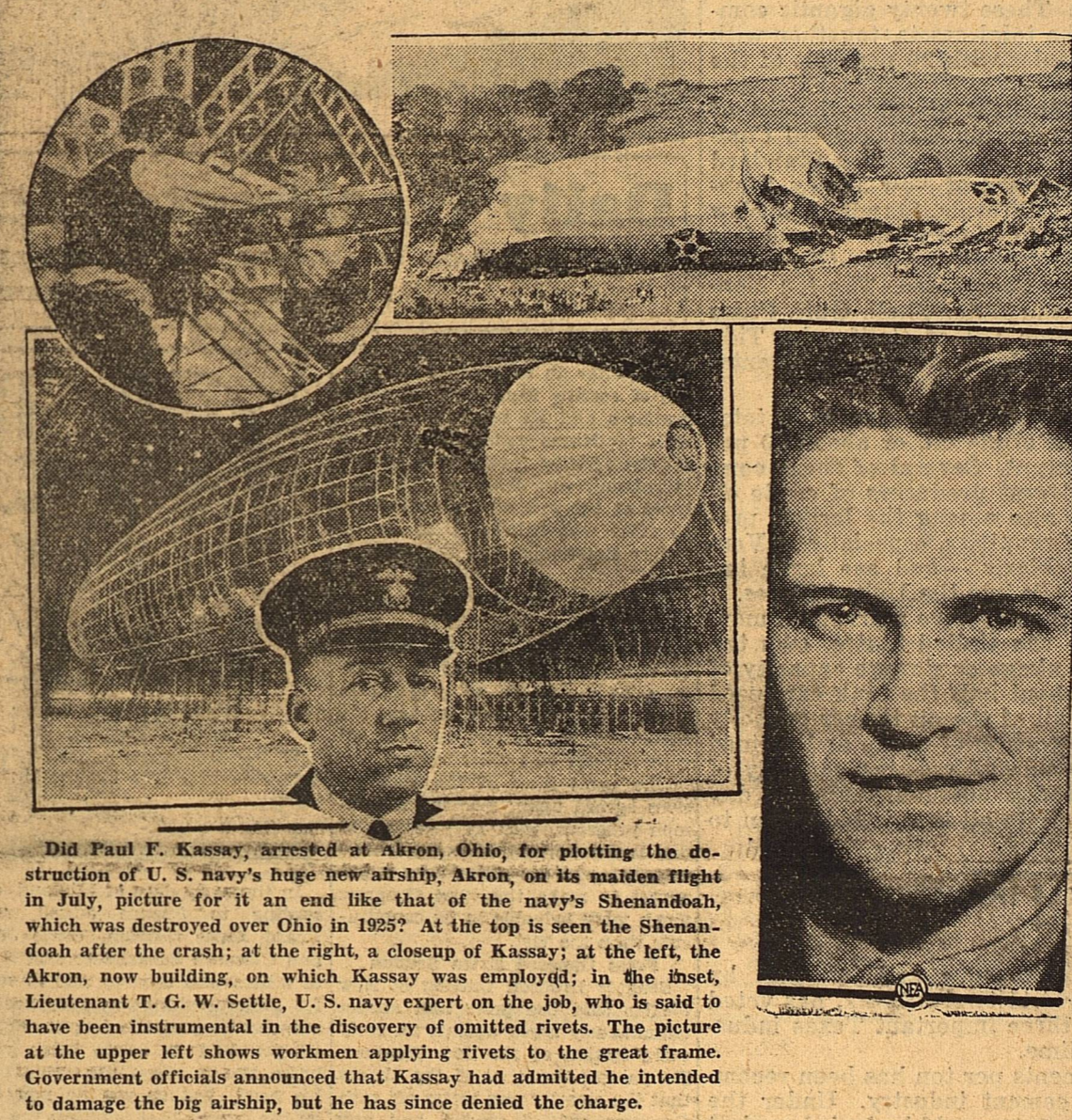
Four Objectives To Be Discussed

Four objectives of the church will be discussed by Sunday school department superintendents Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church. The program will start promptly at 7:30.

Mrs. Alvin Hicks, superintendent of the junior department will present the first objective, "Every Person Saved"; Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, intermediate superintendent, will speak on "Every Person a Member of the Church"; Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, young people's department, will discuss "Every Church Member Trained for the Master's Service"; and M. J. Stockton, adult department leader, will speak on "Every Church Member Should Be Active."

General Sunday school, will lead the program. Miss Ruth Chapman, primary teacher, will read devotional scriptures; special music will be rendered, and Mrs. Hoyt Burris will speak on "The Wise Teacher a Soul Winner."

Did He Picture This Fate for Navy's New Airship?



Did Paul F. Kassay, arrested at Akron, Ohio, for plotting the destruction of U. S. navy's huge new airship, Akron, on its maiden flight in July, picture for it an end like that of the navy's Shenandoah, which was destroyed over Ohio in 1925? At the top is seen the Shenandoah after the crash; at the right, a closeup of Kassay; at the left, the Akron, now building, on which Kassay was employed; in the inset, Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, U. S. navy expert on the job, who is said to have been instrumental in the discovery of omitted rivets. The picture at the upper left shows workmen applying rivets to the great frame. Government officials announced that Kassay had admitted he intended to damage the big airship, but he has since denied the charge.

FLOURISH GUNS, TAKE DIAMONDS

CITY MERCHANTS WILL GIVE MANY SCHOOL AWARDS

Events and prizes for the county interscholastic meet to be held in Midland March 27-28 were announced today by D. Boone Lacey, director-general, as follows: Seniors girls declamation: first prize, First National bank, \$2.50; second prize, Miller Drug, 2-lb. box candy.

Junior girls declamation: first prize, Everybody's Store, 1 pair shoes; second prize, Midland Drug, 1-lb. box candy. Senior boys declamation: first prize, First National bank, \$2.50; second prize, Schaubauer Hotel Barber shop, 1 haircut.

Junior boys declamation: first prize, Addison Wadley, \$2.50 merchandise; second prize, Clarence Saunders, \$1.00 chocolates. Essay writing: first prize, McMullans, \$5.00 merchandise; (no other prize).

Arithmetic: first prize, Midland National bank, \$5.00; second prize, Herrington Boot shop, \$5.00 trade. Three-R contest: first prize, Texas Music company, 1 ukule; (no other prize).

Senior spelling: first prize, First National bank, \$2.50; second prize, C. George cleaners, 2 suits or 2 dresses cleaned and pressed, each member of team. Junior spelling: first prize, City Drug store, \$2.50 trade; Wilson-Adams, \$2.50 trade.

Sub-junior spelling: first prize, Piggly-Wiggly, 2-lb. box candy; (no other prize).

Senior boys 100 yd. dash: first prize, Nobles & Tolbert, 1 pocket knife; second prize, Hassen Co., 1 baseball bat.

Senior boys 220 yd. dash: first prize, Service cleaners, \$5.00 trade; second prize, Hassen Co., 1 baseball bat.

Senior boys 1 mile relay: first prize (See SCHOOL AWARDS page 6)

Tennessee Bandits in Fast Automobile Make Getaway

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24. (UP).—Two bandits looted the home of T. J. Milam of \$8,000 in diamonds today after menacing the family and servants with revolvers. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

Bank Is Robbed CARTHAGE, Tenn., March 24. (UP).—The vault of the Smith County bank was broken into and robbed of \$20,000 in cash this morning, officials of the bank announced. Acetylene torches were used. The robbers escaped in a truck which was backed up to a rear door.

Negro Inculpates Midland Resident

Jimmie Arnold, negro, was not drunk. "That there Dodge jest didn't shift like them othah Dodges I've been drivin'."

That was what he told Sheriff A. C. Francis and County Attorney Duke Kimbrough that this morning when hailed up for scattering street pedestrians allegedly while under the influence of liquor.

Arnold, who said "the sheriff knows I've a law abidin' niggah," admitted he had a "tiny snort," but said he had carried it in a bottle, not in his system. He cited his work record in Midland, naming several places where he had worked.

"Did you sell whisky at (naming a place where the negro had worked) Jim?"

"No, suh!"

"Who worked at the place with you?"

The negro named a prominent man-about-town.

"Did he sell whisky there?" the sheriff asked, in fun.

"No, suh, he done drunk all around th' place. No, suh, he didn't sell none."

The negro was fined \$1 and costs in county court.

GEOLOGISTS TO HEAR BEEDE AT ANGELO MEETING

The West Texas Geological society will convene in extra session Wednesday, March 25, 8 p. m., in the club room of the Hilton hotel at San Angelo it was announced here this morning.

Dr. J. W. Beede, head of the department of geology of Indiana university, will speak on "Geological Effects on Peneplanation in West Texas."

Several Midland geologists will attend the meeting.

Lake Dragged for Bodies Fishermen

GREENVILLE, March 24. (UP).—Dallas firemen arrived this morning to assist in dragging the city lake for bodies of Charles Langford, 28, and Guy Bass, 25, who were drowned last night when their boat overturned while a trot line was being placed.

Return Conviction In Cameron Murder

CAMERON, March 24. (UP).—H. D. Thompson, 61, was found guilty today of murdering Carlton Fewell, 19, at a Belton skating ring on May 16, 1928. He was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. This was his third trial. The jury had been out for 12 hours.

It was testified that Thompson shot Fewell in the back as the youth sat with Thompson's married daughter.

FLY TO BIG LAKE H. M. Becherer, manager of Sloan field, and Murray Moore of Dallas took off early this afternoon on a cross-country flight to Big Lake. They are expected to return late this evening.

HAD BEEN WED ONLY FIVE DAYS

Nelson Wakefield, 20, Then Turns Gun On Himself

BROWNWOOD, March 24. —Nelson Wakefield, 20, son of one of the wealthiest families of this section, this morning killed his bride of five days, then killed himself with a shotgun at the palatial family home here, officers said. The couple married in Mexico five days ago. The girl was formerly Dorothy Craft, about 20. No motive has been found of the killing.

TWO CARS TAKEN FROM OWNERS IN MIDLAND LATELY

Possibility that an automobile theft ring may have started operation in Midland was seen when W. T. Walsh reported to officers a model A Ford had been taken from before his home at 111 North G street Sunday evening.

Joe Youngblood, 202 South Marfield street, lost a car last week. Walsh was in the front room of his home when his car was stolen. Another car of his was before the house at the time. The large car was not taken.

"The thieves must tow cars away," he said. "My guests and I could have heard a motor start."

Several cars were taken in a short time here last year.

Surgeon Goes to Chancellor's Aid

Dr. John B. Thomas left this morning for Roswell, where he was called because of the serious illness of W. R. Chancellor, former Midland business man.

Latest information concerning the condition of Mr. Chancellor said his condition was practically unchanged.

Lenton Services Here Wednesday

Lenton communion services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal chapel tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for Midland members. The Rev. W. H. Martin of the Big Spring Episcopal church will preside.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Brushing your teeth often enough will save you many a brush with the dentist.

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.

WHO CONTROLS THE OIL INDUSTRY?

There is much current discussion as to companies controlling the oil industry. Independent petroleum organizations have waged a steady campaign to spread facts to the people and to the lawmakers, to give their side of the question. Following is a statement prepared by the Independent Petroleum association, to appear in the April issue of the Independent Monthly, saying that 20 of the big oil companies own 80 per cent of the industry's total assets.

"It is generally understood that the entire oil industry which includes production of crude oil, transportation by pipelines, tank cars and tank steamers, refining, the manufacture of natural gasoline, and the final sale of finished products through bulk and service stations, has total assets aggregating some twelve billion dollars.

"Of this staggering amount twenty of the biggest companies account for approximately nine billion six hundred million dollars—or 80 per cent. The other 20 per cent is accounted for by thousands of smaller companies, partnerships and individuals. These twenty gigantic companies with 80 per cent of the total assets, together with the thousands of small companies with 20 per cent of the assets make up 'the oil industry.'

"As printed in the Independent Monthly the list of twenty 'super-companies' includes ten Standard Oil Companies and ten Non-Standard Companies. The Standard companies are as follows: Standard of New Jersey, Standard of Indiana, Standard of California, Standard of New York—Vacuum Oil, Standard of Ohio, Prairie Oil and Gas—Prairie Pipe Line, Atlantic Refining, Ohio Oil, South Penn Oil and Union Tank Car Companies. The ten Non-Standard Companies include the Dutch-Shell, Gulf, Cities Service, Pure Oil, Texas, Union Oil of California, Tide Water—Associated, Phillips—Independent, Continental Oil and Sinclair.

"In 1929 these twenty companies produced a total of over 500,000,000 barrels of crude oil, or about 50 per cent of the country's total output. Several of these companies that are among the largest producers of crude oil within the United States are also among the largest producers of crude oil in foreign countries, especially in Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Mexico—and are large importers of crude and refined oils into the United States.

"These same twenty companies have a practical monopoly of the oil pipelines of the United States, own the great bulk of the crude oil tankage or storage capacity of the country, own and lease about half the tank cars used by the industry, own almost all of the oil tanker capacity used in the importing and exporting of crude and refined oils. In the aggregate, the crude oil refining capacity of these twenty companies is today 600,000 barrels a day greater than the amount of crude oil that is being run to refineries."

SLAP AT TEXAS INDUSTRY

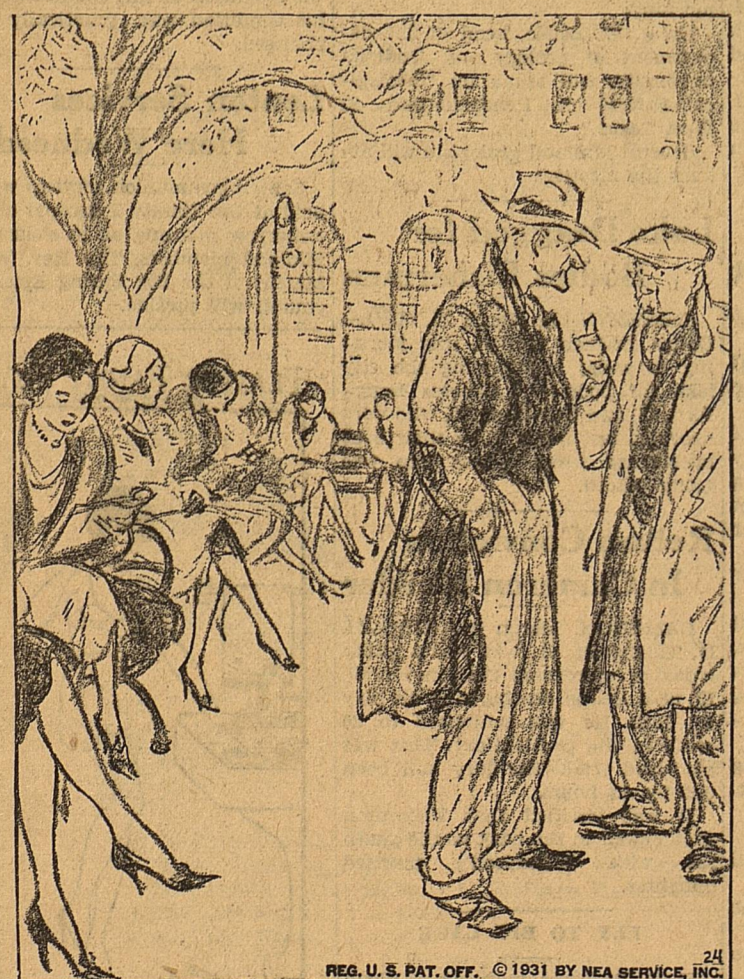
From The Editorial Digest:

The house committee on revenue and taxation, by votes varying from ten-to-eight to twelve-to-six, has voted out favorably taxes against three important Texas industries—cement, sulphur and lime.

A production tax of 20 cents per ton has been recommended against the Texas cement industry. Under the provision of the same bill, 10 cents would be levied against every ton of lime produced in the state. And the severance tax on sulphur would be increased from 55 cents to \$1.00.

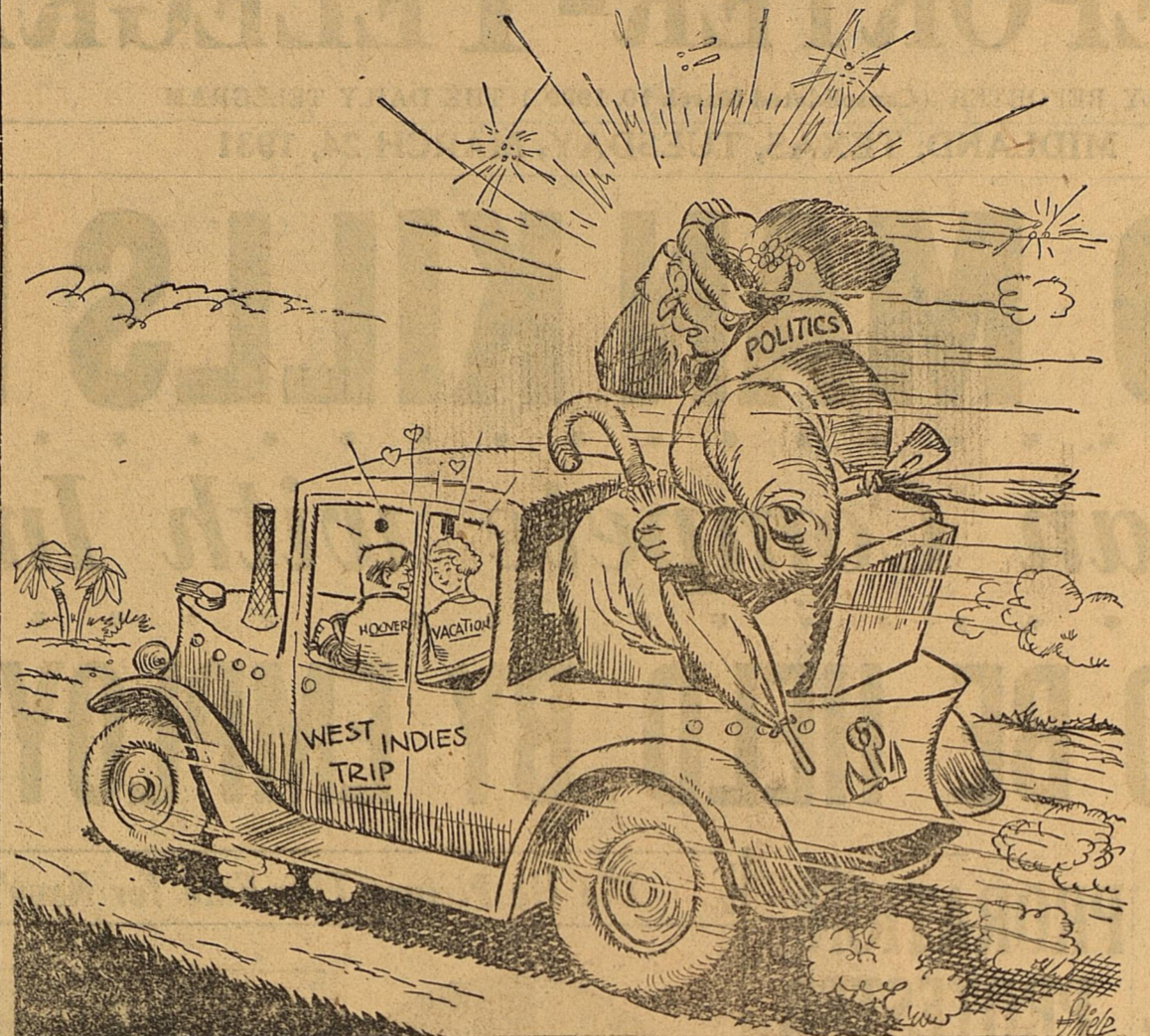
There are good, common, business reasons which could be cited against any of these taxes. Texas-produced cement, for instance, is having no easy time with the competition afforded by the Belgium product. The proposed tax would probably put it at the mercy of the foreign industry, and certainly would place it under a disadvantage in competition with the industry located in Oklahoma and Louisiana. As to sulphur, the increased tax would be almost tantamount to an invitation to leave the state. National investor's services, such as Moody's, have already recommended against the purchase of sulphur shares because of declining earnings and the uncertain position of the industry in Texas. Moreover, because Texas has pro-

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Stick around till after lunch hour, Slim. There'll be plenty of benches when these girls go back to work."

There Are Times When We Think the Rumble Seat Really Justifies Itself!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher
PROGRESSIVES BLAME CONGRESS'ILLS ON THE METHODS OF PROCEDURE, THE VOTERS, LAME-DUCK SESSIONS, AND OTHER CAUSES

WASHINGTON.—Congress, recessed after an unusually hard season of razing from editorial paragraphs and its ears still ringing with vociferous assurance that the country's safety depended on its adjournment, was dissected and analyzed at the Progressive conference by folks who believe that in its proper functioning lies the nation's hope.

Blame for the sins of Congress—omissive and commissive—were attributed to methods of procedure, to the voters who elect congressmen, to opponents of progress in both houses, lame-duck sessions, the administration, failure to keep up with the age and other causes.

One point most of the Progressives agreed upon: Backing a common program, with Progressives in one house working in collaboration with those of the other, they might expect to make the 72nd Congress much more valuable to its constituents than the 71st.

Press Opposed Extra Session
Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico said the press had almost unanimously urged against an early extra session of the new Congress. He pointed out that if the theory that the country was better off with Congress out of session had any foundation at all, the country obviously would be more prosperous if Congress never did meet. But as long as the people had hardly anything to say about nominating presidential candidates, Congress would be the only branch of government directly selected by the voters.

Congressman Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, writing from his hospital bed, declared that major party leaders had a tendency to legislate on fundamentals "laid down in the age of the stage coach, the spinning wheel and tallow candles."

Hence, LaGuardia said, wealth had become concentrated and the large masses of workers were at the mercy of a few for their very existence. Failure of legislation to keep abreast of the age resulted in a condition which found the country with unprecedented wealth, warehouses full, millions of willing workers out of employment and many close to starvation.

"With the exception of additional appropriations for public improvements, nothing constructive was done to meet the economic depression," he said. "There was no cooperation between executive and



The Town Quack

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

In the early days of Midland, according to Spence Jewell, Top Heard, Gene Cowden, Uncle John and Clarence Scharbauer and a lot of others who used to ride to town for such provisions as they needed between trips of the freight wagon, all you had to do to hitch your horse was to drop the reins over his head, just as you do now out on the range—that is unless you are riding one of these fool ponies that are not even bridle-wise.

It was a convenience to have your pony loose to the extent that he wouldn't break the bridle reins when a stampede started around the front of a saloon. They tell that old joke about the puncher who rode up to a saloon at Monahan's, in the early days. Those of you who are familiar with the deep sand around there will have no trouble believing this tale. This particular puncher tied his pony to a small bush which looked very much like a mesquite.

When entering the saloon he took one round of drinks after another, treating the crowd himself upon arrival and having at least one drink on everybody else there except a few parasites who never bought a drink in their lives.

legislative branches of government. Threats of vetoes, pronouncement of platitudes, states' rights slogans met every constructive program offered or even suggested by Congress.

Flays Relief Plan
"The one-so-called relief measure gave the farmers in drought-stricken areas opportunity to borrow

About the time he began to get good and tight, an old-fashioned sandstorm blew up. The puncher continued to drink. His pony, of course, was still tied to the bush. Nightfall came on and by this time the range rider was over on the floor, in one corner completely out. He knew nothing more until morning. The wind continued to blow at top speed all through the night, but subsided about day break.

"The puncher came to life, began to think what had happened, and suddenly remembered his pony. Pulling himself together, he walked out, into the cool morning air but could see his horse nowhere at all. On perusing his surroundings, he discovered that a large tree stood near the saloon where the evening before there had been only a bush. Looking up, he saw his horse hanging from the top by the bridle reins. The sand had been blown away so that the tree stood at its full height.

What I started out to say was that Midland is going to need some hitching racks mighty bad from now until the spring shipping season is over. You can't find a vacant lot in town with hitching accommodations for more than six ponies.

when they are so destitute as to be unable to borrow. The mere suggestion of constructive help to industrial workers was met with howls and groans."

Working days and working weeks must be shortened, LaGuardia said. As for congressional action, he pointed out that opponents of liberal measures had sought to create friction between the two houses and delay or deadlock legislation. He recommended occasional conferences and exchanges of views between Progressives in the two legislative chambers.

Dr. Charles A. Beard of Columbia University, the noted liberal historian, complained that Congress frittered away thousands of precious hours on such legislation as bills to give away an ancient 12-pounder to relief corps in Hillsboro, Ill., and to reimburse a Florida farmer for watermelons destroyed by soldiers. It passed on hundreds and thousands of petty, trifling bills, he said, which never should occupy the attention of statesmen. He recommended that these thousands of bills be disposed of by executive departments or special agencies, Congress keeping a supervisory power over the disposition.

Beard also urged that Congress empowered itself to call cabinet officers to the floor of the houses for questioning.

Urges More Explicit Statutes
To check executive usurpation of power, he suggested that Congress make its statutes more explicit where necessary, to leave less room

HOW ABOUT HOTEL RATES, NOW?

Before Protesting Hotel Rates Consider the Great Cost of Maintaining a Modern Hotel, Says Manager of Scharbauer Hotel

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following classification talk made by Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, was prepared for publication at the request of members of the Rotary club. He traces in a swift running account the beginning of the American hotel system, ending with a brief analysis of the Midland hotel.

The beginning of the Nineteenth century saw the most remarkable changes that had ever come over human life, was also the century of the beginning of the modern hotel, an institution that is perhaps the most representative and expressive example of those changes that we have. Prior to the nineteenth century that were only inns. The modern hotel was an invention, the old style inn merely furnishing the root idea.

Roughly speaking it took inns twelve thousand years to grow from one to thirty rooms in size, and then in the next one hundred and fifty years, or since about the year 1800, they have shown a great burst of speed of development and have attained a present maximum of three thousand rooms (the Stevens Hotel, Chicago), which may or may not be the ultimate limit. But it is not merely its hugeness that makes the modern hotel such a striking contrast to the old inn. The real difference lies in the grandeur, comfort and service (the Scharbauer Hotel for instance.)

Beginning the nineteenth century the old style inn began to change almost overnight into the new style hotel—a superior kind of inn. During the thirty years preceding the Civil War hotels larger and finer than the world had ever seen were built in all the older cities. They were kept in the best of style and were full of luxurious innovations of all sorts to pamper the long neglected guest. These hotels were the great social centers of the general public, the favorite places for balls, banquets and civic affairs.

The entire development of America's hotel system, indeed the development of modern hotels throughout the world, had its origin in two historic hostleries, one of them the City Hotel in New York and the other the Tremont of Boston. The policy of giving the guest the utmost of comfort, luxury and service established definitely American leadership in the art and science of hotel keeping, and continues to lead the world in numbers, size and magnificence. The City hotel of 73 rooms opened in 1784 on Broadway, just below Trinity church; New York was a boom town of about 30,000 population and the scalps that Iroquois warriors had been gathering from over bold white men who ventured into northwestern New York state were barely dry.

What we are interested in mostly is the value of the hotel to its community. In the first place it is the outstanding barometer of the public estimation of your city. As the traveler crosses the threshold of the hotel he gains his first impression, and if the management is on to his job the impression is an everlasting one for he has discovered a home away from home, thereby feeling that the city is in keeping.

for executive discretion, that it create a grand joint committee to sit during and between sessions to scrutinize federal commissions and other establishments engaged in lawmaking. It is necessary, according to Beard, for Congress always to keep a check on the executive branch.

Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama put in a realistic note when he said: "When the people want a better government and deserve one they will get a Better one. You can't blame Congress, with each of its 531 members elected by the people, for being what it is. It isn't that the people aren't patriotic; they're ignorant and haven't the facts. Congress is composed of men who want to be re-elected and they will do anything in order to be re-elected, even to the extent of faithfully and honestly representing their constituents whenever that becomes necessary."

knowing that the individual cannot stand or progress alone, so the hotel. After being assigned to his room he freshens up, later comes to the lobby and looks around and reads the moving picture program, drops into the coffee shop for a bite to eat, remembers that he must not forget to purchase some toilet articles from the drug store, not quite time for the show, mills around the town, delighted with the many attractions in the stores makes further purchases; after returning from the picture show inquires in regard to the roads and routes; satisfied with the service retires feeling that this is some hotel, some community, makes notes that Midland is the biggest little town in the United States.

The importance of a hotel to its community is scarcely realized by the average person because he is so familiar with it that it provokes no thought. Suppose suddenly you were to lose this hotel. It would as suddenly dawn on the people that the player of the most important role in the community's social and economic drama had died, and until near stagnation would prevail. The hotel is a human clearing house in one sense for here the races gather and from here they radiate.

Operating expense of the hotel last year amounted to approximately \$108,000, the payroll itself being in round numbers \$33,000.

We are criticised from time to time that our rates are exorbitant when we charge \$2.00 for a night's lodging with the following comforts: beauty rest mattresses, ace springs, walnut bedstead, clean linen sheets and pillow slips, private bath, bath towels, face towels, Bouquet soap for toilet and bath, circulating ice water, ceiling fans, steam heat, velvet carpets, chairs, dresser, writing desk, stationery, telephone, maid service, bellboy service, manager and his assistants ready to adjust any wrong, real or imaginary, and yet no one protests against the druggist charging 60 cents for a couple of ounces of quinine, and when we charge \$1.25 for a steak we are told you can buy a steer on the hoof for seven cents a pound; the potter would mold his vase from God's given free clay and charges \$100 is not criticized, yet if we charge 25 cents a portion for sliced tomatoes you swear you have been robbed, but when the doctor looks in your ear and charges you \$50 and the lawyer collects a fee of \$500 for losing your case there is no complaint, but if we charge \$5 for a broken dresser glass top and have to replace the varnish on the furniture that has been removed by a liquid remover which is labeled "bottled in bond" the manager is called a crab. When the municipality or government gets short of funds it places a tax on some portion of our business, so I am out of politics but am watching the politician.

Mr. H and Mr. C are gazing on this sight; their children have no corn bread and bacon because there is an overproduction of hogs, or at least they can't sell them. We know the cause is "no way to do business." No confidence in each other—and no money.

These powders are prescribed—Prepare to feed the unemployed, that have no farms, chickens, cows, pigs, beans, nor even a well of water. You have used the plows they made, the furniture and kitchen equipment. They are out and don't know why. Feed the deserving. Remember that no man can make even a maize seed or a pint of milk, a grain of wheat. What you have the Lord gave you, and if you are faithful over a few things he will make you ruler over many things.

"Ye are the servants of what you work for." Wm. L. Jackson, Rt. 1, Midland.

MANY SEEK TO CHANGE THEIR PHYSIOGNOMY
CHICAGO, (UP).—Every month at least ten people decide they are tired of their faces or ears or some part of their anatomy and write in to the Chicago Medical Society to find out where they can get the work done.

"Mostly it's noses," Dr. N. Davis, secretary of the society reported. "Persons with long noses and pug noses write in asking who we recommend to do the rebuilding."

The only advice given by the society in the case of beauty seekers was to develop a more philosophical attitude toward life.

STICKERS

"THERE IS RAVEN MOCKING SORE!" HE . . . . .
Using the same letters as are contained in the first phrase, shown above, reconstruct a phrase of four words, beginning with "He," that will tell what the raven is doing. The correct sentence will rhyme with the first sentence.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Economists say that commerce is dependent upon "supply and demand." Experience asks, then, why both "supply and demand" and no commerce?

We shall use this symptom to diagnose the case: the nervous condition, headaches, pains and various complaints we hear are not the trouble, but the symptoms.

The fabric of our civilization is like a run in a woman's hose: one part made a break. During Harding's administration we find it was proclaimed, "No law was effective without a penalty," internationally, nationally or locally. It became apparent that the League of Nations had to have a court. And that the court had to have teeth.

The world court was organized and given the pacific tooth of the world bank.

This was logical as it would stabilize international commerce, functioning as a clearing house, too.

To get the money over, it was necessary to induce everyone to say, "Charge it." The cry was, "Credit is the basis of industry; establish your credit." We did, and used it as our exchange medium, until we became frightened by the absence of money.

To prove that we were on a credit basis, the credit was cut off. It being our only medium of exchange in local commerce we do not know how to do business without money or its substitute.

What the "Disease" is is this: we opened up international trade and killed local trade, and every member of the world court has the same sickness.

Probably some one will say that is not it, but I ask you, how can the court bite without teeth?

Here it is in its simplicity: Mr. H raises hogs, and Mr. C raises corn. Mr. H desires to buy corn to fatten and market his hogs, securing Mr. C with the hogs. Mr. C complains that his credit has been cut off and that he will have to have cash. Mr. H goes home and sees his hogs starve. And C's corn begins to rot. Then comes Mr. C to buy bacon, and Mr. H asks if he has money. He says, "No, I haven't sold my corn yet. I'll pay you as soon as I sell."

But Mr. H has his own credit cut off and has to pay cash, therefore cannot sell his corn.

Mr. H and Mr. C are gazing on this sight; their children have no corn bread and bacon because there is an overproduction of hogs, or at least they can't sell them. We know the cause is "no way to do business." No confidence in each other—and no money.

These powders are prescribed—Prepare to feed the unemployed, that have no farms, chickens, cows, pigs, beans, nor even a well of water. You have used the plows they made, the furniture and kitchen equipment. They are out and don't know why. Feed the deserving. Remember that no man can make even a maize seed or a pint of milk, a grain of wheat. What you have the Lord gave you, and if you are faithful over a few things he will make you ruler over many things.

"Ye are the servants of what you work for." Wm. L. Jackson, Rt. 1, Midland.

That New Tire that you want and need is here now.

Don't Put It Off Put it on today before the old one lets you down miles from home, and Be Sure

to put on a FEDERAL.

F. H. Day Rubber Co.

112 E. Wall St.—Phone 800 Authorized Texaco Station

VANCE AND COX 223 E. WALL ST.
PHONE 702
ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
The best equipped Service Station between Fort Worth and El Paso
ANNOUNCING A NEW AND BETTER REPAIR SERVICE
Five mechanics, experts in their lines, with modern and up-to-date machinery and equipment that insures a thorough job at prices recommended by the manufacturer of your car.
WILLARD BATTERIES . . . Starter, Generator, Magneto, and Radiator Repairing.
\$1100.00 INVESTMENT IN MODERN GREASING AND WASHING MACHINERY
Cars Greased . . . . . \$1.50
Storage . . . . . \$5.00 Month
Cars called for and delivered.
Ford, Chev. roadsters washed \$1.00—Small coupes and sedans washed \$1.25—Larger cars washed \$1.50—Vacuum cleaned 50c extra.
COMPLETE—CAREFUL—RELIABLE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Final Meetings Of Presbyterian Circles Held Monday

Closing a two-year period of work together, members of Circles A and B of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met for the final meetings before shifting of circles Monday afternoon.

Discussion of arrangements for the Rotary luncheon to be served this Thursday by the auxiliary was held at both meetings.

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, chairman of Circle B, was hostess to her group, which included 16 members and four visitors, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Leroy Williams, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. J. E. Hutt.

The devotional was composed of a Psalm reading by Mrs. T. R. Wilson and prayer by Mrs. J. M. Caldwell.

Delightful contests offered diversion during the social hour with Mrs. Leroy Williams and Mrs. J. E. Hutt winning prizes.

In appreciation for her service as chairman of the circle for two years, a lovely madeira cloth was presented to Mrs. Whitehouse from the circle by Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy.

Strawberry ices and tea were served at the close of the affair.

Circle A members were guests of Mrs. James A. Finlayson for a social, program and business meeting.

Mrs. Hayden Miles presided at the business period, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Severn Watson.

"Christians in Mexico" was the program led by Mrs. W. P. Knight who was assisted in the discussion by Mrs. Arthur Stout.

Refreshments of salads, tea and cake were served at tea time to nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Colwill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shook and daughter, Auba Lea, of O'Donnell spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shook in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker have been in San Antonio for the past few days on business. They will probably return the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fannin and Frank Fagg of the Midland Rexall stores left Midland yesterday for Dallas to attend the annual Rexall convention.

Garden Fancies

What to Plant  
How to Plant  
When to Plant  
What Some Are Planting Now



Spinach, or green gold, is our most important green and is easily grown in practically all sections of the state. Seed may either be broadcast in beds or drilled in rows, the latter being preferred in the home garden. Rows should be at least 15 inches apart for hand cultivation and 20 inches for horse cultivation. Seed an inch apart in the row is the correct spacing.

Spinach is a cool weather plant that will not do well in hot weather and should therefore be grown in late fall, winter and early spring.

A light freeze does not seriously injure this crop. It needs lots of nitrogen which may be obtained by spreading manure the previous season or applying nitrate of soda two or three times during the growing season.

Spinach will run to seed and so small plantings should be made repeatedly rather than depending on one big planting. Bloomsdale Savoy is the favorite variety in Texas out Long Standing is also a good variety.

Strawberries seem to be favorites among garden planters in Midland. Mr. S. J. Vickers plans to produce enough strawberries for home use and market. Mr. James Noland also is making a specialty of strawberries in his garden this spring.

Strawberry plants are set in October or November, and in some instances in the early spring. The fall planting is more desirable. Strong, vigorous plants are important in securing high yields. The plants are set in a thoroughly prepared soil either on a bed or flat. If the drainage is poor a bed should be used for planting, otherwise a low bed or setting the plants flat is satisfactory.

The plants are set 10 to 12 inches apart in rows 26 to 36 inches apart. Plants set in October and fertilized will usually bear, some berries the first season. Usually after the third or fourth season new planting becomes necessary. When the plants begin to bloom place a

Methodist Auxiliary Circles Hold Separate Meetings

Mary Scharbauer and Belle Bennett circles of the Methodist auxiliary held their separate meetings Monday afternoon with business and the study hour being major parts of the afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Seymour was hostess to 17 members of Mary Scharbauer circle.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun. Mrs. C. E. Smith was selected as alternative delegate to the convention in San Angelo in April.

Women were reminded of the zone meeting in Garden City this Thursday and requested to attend.

Mrs. T. S. Nettleton taught the fifth lesson of Psalms assisted by Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. James S. Noland and Mrs. J. M. Speed.

Fourteen members of the Belle Bennett circle met with Mrs. J. Holt Jowell.

Mrs. J. D. Young taught an interesting lesson from Psalms. At the business hour, Mrs. George Glass presided and plans were announced for coming meetings.

Play Brought Here From Big Spring by Christian Women

"Deacon Dubbs," a play presented recently by a group of players in Big Spring, will be brought to Midland the middle of April and staged under the auspices of the women of the First Christian church, according to plans made yesterday at a meeting of the Reinhardt circle at the home of Mrs. Lee Bradshaw.

After the business meeting, the Rev. Howard Peters taught the Bible class.

The hostesses served home made candies at tea time to Meses, G. W. Breneman, E. E. Stephens, E. A. Hoffman, Bill Van Huss, H. H. Meeks, A. B. Anderson, J. E. Stephens, L. C. Rae, E. E. Barton, Miss Esta Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Van Huss will be hostess to the class at the next meeting.

straw mulch around them to keep the fruit from developing on the soil surface and becoming gritty and unpalatable. Good varieties are Improved Glondike and Missionary.

Perfectly Topping Hats



An elegant little toque (above) of white picot straw, is stunning contrasted with black velvet facing on its back-turned brim, and has white feathers across the back. (Below) Topping a green flat crepe frock, a graceful capeline of natural ballbunt has a green velvet binding and banding and red, white and blue flowers. Hats from Ferie Heller and costumes from Mathews and Mason.

Gay yet demure is a red cellophane turban (above) with softly draped crown and matching velvet ribbon used in a series of flat bows under one side of the crown and over it. It gives color to an ultra chic black and white flat crepe frock with double petal collar, from Birke and Birke. Elegance personified is the formal capeline (below) of royal blue cellophane, with rich blue velvet, from Ferie Heller.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW  
Mrs. Charles Klapproth  
Leslie Stephens  
Mrs. Duke Kimbrough  
Kathryn Carter

Quilts Made by Circles of Baptist Missionary Society

The three circle groups of the W. M. U. spent Monday afternoon in business and sewing meetings.

Mrs. D. W. Brunson was hostess to the Walker members, with 23 women present.

A quilt was finished during the afternoon which also included a business meeting presided over by Mrs. M. B. Robertson.

Pieces for a quilt were made by Lockett members who met with Mrs. M. R. Hill. Business matters were also discussed during the afternoon.

The hostess served refreshments at tea time to eight present.

An all-day meeting was held by the Reagan circle at the home of Mrs. J. M. White.

One quilt was pieced and another started by the fourteen ladies present.

Lunch was served at noon and a business meeting completed the day.

H. S. Forgeron returned to the city Sunday from San Antonio after attending the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Leon Goodman made a business trip to Pecos this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden are in Midland today visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden.

Wallace Irwin, Nordon Oil company geologist, has returned to the city after a trip to San Antonio to attend a geological convention.

Oilcloth protectors that roll to one side out of sight when not in use have been invented to guard against rain and dust when windows are open.

Choice Cooks' Corner

When an egg dessert is planned for dinner, keep in mind its fuel value, count the calories and watch the proteins contained in the entire meal. It is only when the dinner is light in food value that a dessert rich in eggs and milk is suitable.

Custard pie always is a favorite dessert. A delicious way to serve it in the spring is to make it less sweet than usual and pour fresh maple syrup over it at the table.

Custard Pie

Three eggs, 1-4 cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 cups milk, few gratings nutmeg, plain pastry.

Line a deep pie dish with plain pastry and flute edge. Beat eggs slightly with sugar, salt and nutmeg. Add milk slowly stirring until sugar is dissolved. Turn into pastry-lined pie dish and bake ten minutes in a hot oven. Reduce heat and bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. The thermometer should register 500 degrees F. when the pie is put in and should be reduced to 325 to finish baking.

Another delicate and delicious pudding is called "Heavenly Bliss." It may appeal to you for your next party dessert.

Heavenly Bliss

Six eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 1 cup grape juice, 1 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 1-2 pound macaroons, 1-2 pound candied cherries, 1 cup whipping cream.

Separate whites from yolks of eggs and beat separately. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored with sugar. Heat grape juice and add to yolks of eggs. Heat over hot water until mixture thickens.

Soften gelatin in cold water, stirring over boiling water until perfectly dissolved. Beat white of eggs until stiff and dry, beating in dissolved gelatine and almonds. Add hot grape juice mixture and pour into a mold lined with macaroons and a few cherries cut in halves.

Let stand on ice 12 hours or longer. When ready to serve unmold and cover with cream whipped until firm. Garnish with remaining cherries cut in halves.

JUST RECEIVED large assortment of pot plants and cut flowers. Place your order early for aster Lilies. Red Cross Pharmacy & Floral Shop.

EASY TO SHINE MIRRORS

An easy way to give a gleaming polish to mirrors is to apply a thin film of wax to the glass and then wipe thoroughly with a dry cloth. The luster of the mirror will be improved, and the tendency of dust to adhere to it will be reduced.

BURNED SAVING DOGS

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP).—Eric O. Hebbe, athlete and swimming coach, was reported in a serious condition Monday from burns received in a futile attempt to save two pet dogs from a fire that destroyed a \$35,000 swimming plunge here.

Announcements

Thursday  
Mrs. George T. Abell will be hostess to the Thursday club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter meets with Mrs. Charles Klapproth at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan will lead.

North Ward P. T. A. meets at the school building for a business meeting at 3 o'clock.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority meets with Miss Stella Maye Lanham at 8 o'clock.

South Ward P. T. A. will meet at the school building for business at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. S. R. Preston will be hostess to the 1928 club at her home, 1211 West Missouri, at 3 o'clock.

Friday  
Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 607 North Main, at 3:30.

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker, 711 North D street, at 3 o'clock. Study will be taken from the fourth and fifth chapters of the course.

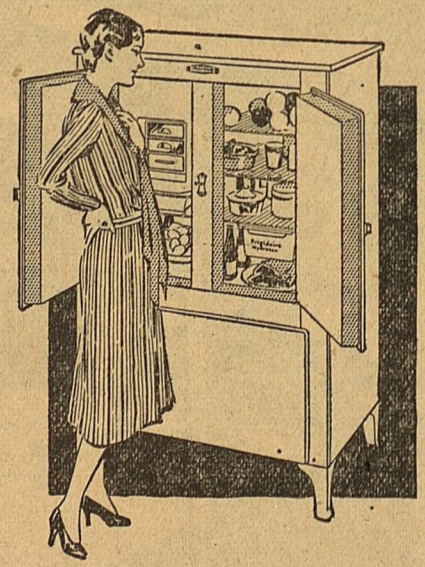
Mrs. R. M. Barron will entertain for the Joy De Vie club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Permant Waves . . . . \$6.50  
Violet Ray Facials . . . 1.00  
Shampoo-Set, in morning . 1.00  
HOTEL SCHARBAUER  
BEAUTY SHOPPE  
Phone 807

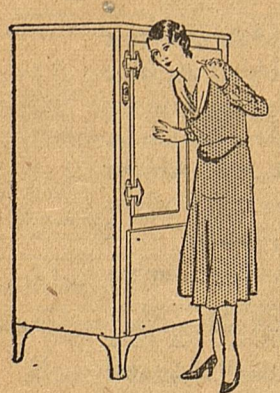
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ADVANCED REFRIGERATION



Quiet?  
You'd never know you had a Frigidaire in the house!



Frigidaire does its work of keeping things cold almost as quietly as Jack Frost freezes a pond!

So superbly smooth and silent is the famous Frigidaire unit that only a ghost of a whisper announces its operation... like a sleeping child, "you'd never know you had one in the house!"

Yet, for all its astonishing silence, the Frigidaire unit is far from sleepy—it is, indeed, a storehouse of super-power, more than sufficient to meet every possible freezing demand of modern refrigeration.

So don't be deceived by the surprising absence of sound in your Frigidaire... there is surplus power back of Frigidaire silence!

Practically noiseless and less frequent motor operation is one of the many very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is such advantages that have placed Frigidaire in the forefront of its field. We invite you to come into our showroom and learn all about them.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH A 3 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.  
Quality Merchandise, Priced Right

Personals

J. W. Doss, Republic Production company scout of San Angelo, is in Midland today.

Attorney J. Kaiser left this morning for his home in Houston after a visit here.

K. E. Nutt of Lovington, New Mexico, spent Monday in the city, returning to his home this morning.

A. R. Waddill, Hearne, Texas, business man, was in Midland Monday afternoon.

N. C. Beck and W. L. Fickett, Llano Oil company men of Fort Worth, are in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wade and son of Hobbs, New Mexico, are spending several days in Midland this week.

J. F. Lawrence, Johns-Manville company representative of Dallas, is a business visitor in the city today.

Miss Ruby Hodges, who has been quite ill for the past few days, is reported to be come better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson and son, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tom and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell attended the funeral of A. L. Houston in Stanton Monday afternoon.

Dan Ferguson of Dallas and E. W. Gratton of Fort Worth, are in the city today on business.

J. V. Terrell of Amarillo is transacting business in Midland this week.

W. P. Freeman and R. M. Simmons returned to their homes in Sweetwater this morning after spending Monday here.

Miss Genevieve Derryberry, who left Saturday to spend the week end in Lubbock, is suffering from an attack of flu and will not be able to return to Midland before the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Means, who have been guests over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden, returned to their home in El Paso today.

Mrs. R. L. McCormick of Yates Center, Kans., is in Midland visiting in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. J. L. Greene and Mrs. Butler Hurley. She has been visiting in Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Proctor returned Sunday from Corpus Christi where they attended the Cattlemen's convention.

Earl Whitcomb of the California Oil company is moving to Midland this week from San Angelo.

You Will Want to Hear  
MRS. DORIS DARNELL  
(OF THE CHITWOOD SCHOOL OF COOKERY)  
Who Will Conduct the  
Reporter-Telegram  
COOKING SCHOOL

In the  
DODGE GARAGE BUILDING  
Corner Loraine and Missouri Sts.  
at 2 p. m.

TUES., APRIL 7  
WED., APRIL 8  
THURS., APRIL 9  
FRI., APRIL 10  
FREE ADMISSION



Mrs. Darnell is a nationally known Dietetics and Home Economics expert. She will bring you the newest ideas as well as the most popular of the tried and tested foods. She will give practical demonstrations to illustrate her interesting lecture. Take along a notebook and pencil and make a permanent record of her wonderful recipes.

Prizes Awarded Daily

# POWER AND RESERVES GIVE CLEVELAND INDIANS A BIG CHANCE

## Room for Another Baseball Club in the Twilight League, Moguls Say

### PITCHING IS BIGGEST PROBLEM FOR MANAGER

BY WERNER LAUFER  
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Baseball men generally agree that should a dark horse win the American League pennant this year that dark horse will be the Cleveland Indians.

Here is a team that in reserve strength and sheer batting power is as good as any in baseball and it will be up to Manager Roger Peckinpah to jockey the lineup so as to give it the highest point of efficiency. Which is something of a job.

Pitching is the only uncertain department of the Indians.

"Give us another Wes Ferrell," Peck told me, "and we'd have a great chance to finish on top. There is a kid who is destined to be the greatest pitcher of his generation and it's a safe bet he'll win more than 20 games again this season."

To which young Wesley agrees, as he has already set 20 as his mark to keep up his great record of winning 20 or more games each year he has been in the big leagues. Ferrell had his tonsils removed at his own expense this winter, something unusual for a ball player. He says he feels better than ever and if confidence means anything, Ferrell may be the first man to reach the 30-game mark since Jim Bagby performed the trick 11 years ago.

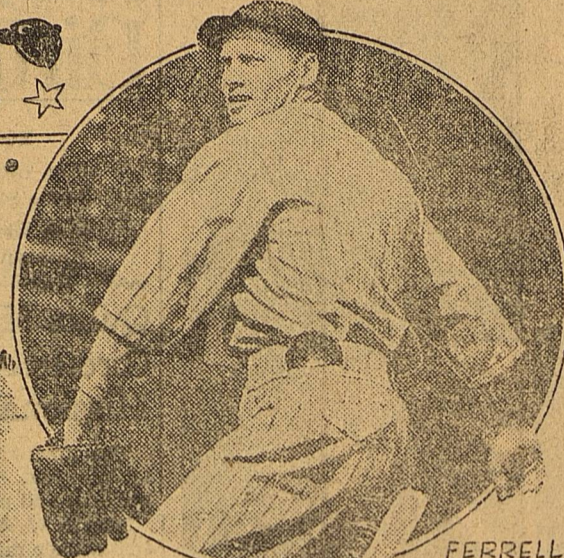
Willis Hudlin, Clint Brown, Pete Jablonowski, Walter Miller, Mel Harder and Pinky Shoffner are the regulars. If Hudlin or Miller comes back to his form of two years ago, or if one or two of the others come through with a good year, the Indians will be in the thick of the pennant fight.

Fay Thomas and Howard Craghead, from the Pacific Coast League, are the most impressive of the recruits. Thomas, who had a trial with the Yankees some years ago, is a powerful right-hander with a thundering fast ball. Craghead has a fast one, also, and a nice assortment of curves. Oral Hildebrand, from the Indianapolis club, seems to know what it is all about. Roxie Lawson, up from the Terre Haute farm late last summer, looked good in one or two league games. This spring he has been both good and bad in exhibition games, as has Thornton T. (Lefty) Lee, who worked for New Orleans last summer.

Cleveland has two first class major league outfielders in the six players trying for regular positions. The greatest find since Ferrell was dug up in the wilds of North Carolina seems to be Joe Vosmik, former



MORGAN



FERRELL



FONSECA



DETORE

Cleveland sandlotter. He led the Three-Eye League in batting last year and the Blue Ridge League the year before that. From exhibition game form Joe should trot out into left field on opening day. Earl Averill, the Shohomish "rock head," will be in center and Richard Twilley Porter, the fidgety sausage-grinder of Princess Anne, Md., will be in right.

That leaves Charley Jamieson, Bib Falk and Bob Seeds waiting for a chance. Many a major league manager would give his right eye to have this trio doing regular work in his outfield. Every one of Cleveland's outfielders can blast the leather viciously and consistently.

There is a hot fight for at least three infield positions. John Burnett, who played great ball last year before he fractured his right wrist, is having it out with George Detore, former Colgate collegian, for the third base job. Burnett has a bit more finish, but George is a veritable power house at the plate. Burnett probably will start the season at third base, but Detore will get in there before the season is over. Mark these words!

Johnny Goldman was given the shortstop job before the club went to training camp. The management figured it could sacrifice hitting strength at short because of Goldman's brilliance in the field. But Bill Hunnefield, former White Sox, who is back in the majors after a

No wonder. The gentleman hangs his hat in the outer office of the California company each morning. Lately from Dallas, so they say. First game at country club.

Delo Douglas and Joe Chambers over in one corner of the rough, digging divots. Delo said the sports-greens committee gave him a dime for each tree he dug up. Incidentally, Jack Johnson turned in a 47, I believe.

Because his golf life spread out before him in the chronological order of his lecture, "Why We Took up and Gave up, Selected and Rejected, Considered and Reconsidered, Went into and Dashed out of, a Game Known as Golf," before the West Texas Golf League Sunday, Bobby Campbell thinks we should fall into the same classification, and he thereby dubs us the "official caddy of the league." We are one of those unfortunate individuals who trundle our clubs (or someone else's) around the course after 5 o'clock, getting a nine on a par four hole if we aren't careful, and, absurdly enough, getting a six on a par five hole at times. But we never get ruffled enough to break someone else's clubs or by thwacking our caddy. In fact we don't get mad at our game. While the other members of the foursome play golf we play puss-in-the-corner at various and sundry places in the rough.

Our scorer logs our first three shots yesterday as: "Teed off, shot erratic slice 36 yards towards No. 2 fairway; tried brassie and placed shot 660 feet from place where stood and 660 feet from the tee box (take-off of first shot), section X, back head, survey limited; used brassie again, and completed triangle. Decided to caddy the rest

of the afternoon. Not mad—just wanted the rest of the boys to finish the nine holes before the sun went down."

Big Spring is jumping out ahead and grabbing off a series of exhibition games. Ranger and Cisco have been signed up, and Abilene and Eastland are tentatively carded. All Midland asks is that Big Spring plays these pachyderm clubs before Armistice. We're figuring about that date on showing Big Spring how much Coach Barry's boys learned of the Inquisition and days of "Bloody Mary." Just between us girls, we're glad we don't have to play those babies. Class A sounds all right to us, but we're not wanting the rub corns on the old prison heel by trying to get along with the A-A last!

We dropped in on a fine bunch of fellows last night for a bare minute. The scene was laid at the chamber of commerce and represented were the Firemen, Pleasant View, Southern Ice, Oilers and Bushers. All talking baseball in a line of solid chatter that sounded purposeful. Dr. T. R. Wright (Did anyone ever look in Whose Who to learn definitely about the "Teddy Roosevelt" suggestion in the initials?) in the chair. Those representatives were laying the basis for the most successful baseball league ever organized in Midland, and they will have it. The right sort of leadership are at the head of the clubs, and Midland may expect to see plenty of games and plenty of sports stories in the next few months.

Well, the boys from the Midland Hardware company played a good game, but the lads from the Southwestern Bell Telephone company played a better one. The score of

### SEASON TO BEGIN FIRST SUNDAY OF MAY

There's room for another hat in the baseball ring, and representatives of the five clubs that met at the chamber of commerce office last night extended a hearty back-slapping invitation to anyone who wants in.

"The water's good; come on in," as one representative said. Plans for a six-cornered loop, each club to play two official twilight games and one Sunday engagement a week, were laid. This would allow any club to play an added game at home, as well as one away from home a week if it feels so inclined.

Twilight games would be played on Tuesdays and Fridays, in the evenings, and the Sunday games would begin as soon after lunch as worthy burghers conveniently can load their wives and children into the family bus and drive to Cowden park.

The season is to start May 3, soon after the completion of the playground ball season, which started yesterday in a game between the Midland Hardware "Nail Sackers" and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The playground ball engagement read in its final analysis, 10-7. That was the season's started. The Reporter-Telegram plays the De Luxe laundry this afternoon, 6 o'clock, high school diamond. Gulf Pipeliners and Texas Electric tomorrow, same time, same place.

The meeting was in complete harmony, with representatives of the Firemen, Pleasant View, Southern Ice, Oilers and Bushers taking it over in a time-saving session that didn't take too much time but resulted in the playing of plans that "make the difference."

Plenty of time is left for recruiting clubs, as Midland has more baseball material than the average town of 25,000. Mechanics, merchants, bookkeepers and peanut vendors all play, it was pointed out, and all would like to play. A 15-player rule seems to be favorably considered, the manager counted as a player in case he decides he might like to pinch hit at some time during the season.

Another meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce Monday, March 30. In the meantime, anyone who might like to enter a club might get in touch with Dr. Wright or Carroll Hill. Such a club will be welcome.

The yard measure is the arm measurement of England's Henry I. He ordered that the length of his own arms—thirty-six inches—should be the standard yard for cloth.

Eat with Oil King Blackie THE LLANO CAFE Under New Management Special noonday and evening dinner, 50c. Always open Midland

Furniture Repairing Upholstering & Refinishing Crating and Packing Used Furniture Bought and Sold FURNITURE HOSPITAL Phone 451 615 W. Wall

### FIFTEEN GOLFERS HERE TURN IN QUALIFYING SCORES FOR TOURNEY TO BEGIN AT CLUB LINKS SUNDAY

A flock of slicers and hookers got busy and turned in qualifying scores for the approaching ladder tourney at Country club, yesterday.

The revised list now includes: M. M. Seymour, J. Noland, M. D. Johnson Jr., B. B. McCall, Aubrey Legg, Bob Scruggs, H. McClure, M. D. Johnson, R. Beyer, Joe Chambers, Delo Douglas, Frank Day, Bill Hoey, H. S. Forgeron and Ellis Cowden.

Two of the ones who would qualify otherwise are kept from the course unavoidably, C. L. Jackson being ill and Bill Moran having a cut on his hand that will prevent his playing for another month.

Several other club golfers are playing each afternoon, but are improving their scores before turning in their qualifying round. Eighteen holes are required, nine of which may be played one afternoon, nine another.

The ladder tournament begins Sunday and the surviving eight will represent Midland in the Sand Belt Golf association, which was the name adopted for the six-cornered circuit that was believed to be due for a name of "West Texas Golf league."

J. Ellis Cowden of Midland is president of the association. Oil Belt Golf association rules will govern play in the new association.

### AUTOS CUT BABY BUGGIES

CENTERVILLE, Ia. (UP).—The baby carriage business is only 15 per cent of what it was before the advent of the automobile, according to Louis Ritchell, furniture dealer. "When I mention a baby buggy to people with a new baby," Ritchell relates, "they laugh and say they don't need it with a car."

One ton of coal yields nearly 10,000 feet of gas.

year with Toledo, is making a great bid.

He is the first man out for practice and the last to leave the field. "I've had a dislike for minor league salaries and inconveniences ever since I played my first big league game," said "Honey" in a hotel room fanning bee. "Last year I had to take another taste of it and you can kick it around I didn't like it."

Johnny Hodapp will be the second baseman if his trick knee behaves. But little Hunnefield is also casting covetous eyes at Big John. Hodapp and Goldman can improve their handling of double plays and Peck is driving them to do it.

Because of his reluctance to sign, Eddie Morgan, who played sensational ball last summer, spotted Lew Fonseca a few jumps lead in the race for the first base job. Lew reported for spring training in the best condition since he became an Indian and he started right in doing business as he did in 1929, when he captured the American League batting honors.

That leaves the catchers, Luke Sewell will be the first-string man of the mask. He is a fine mechanical player and can really handle pitchers. Remember how the team blew after a long winning streak last season, when injuries forced Luke out of the game? And how it resumed its winning stride the day he returned to the game? Glenn Myatt and Joe Sprinz get what is left.

### SPORTS REPORTS

There was a fellow, tall, loosely connected, gangling and elongated—as well as a few more things signifying in a general sense that sort of thing—who was in our foursome.

We had heard his name but had thought little about it—at the time we shook hands. We have seen so many fellows around this cow and oil town who shake hands so hard it makes you wince, fellows who smile with the confidence that comes from using plenty of dental cream. So we had dismissed the matter as settled. We had just met another fellow—a fellow named Riley. But on the fourth hole aforesaid Mr. Riley (observe we have changed him to "Mister" Riley) gets a drive no better than our own, then—190 yards from the cup—smacks one that sails straight for the pin and into it!

At first we took time out and had Jimmie Harrison give us some prone pressure resuscitation. "Who was that bird? Did you say he was Riley, or did you pronounce it Hagen?" Jack Johnson, who had been hitting some phenomenal ones during the shadowy part of the afternoon piped up and said he gent's first name was "Pat." Pat Riley.

### WAS EXHAUSTED FROM PAIN

Lady's Mother Gave Her Cardui And She Says "It Helped Wonderfully."

Georgetown, Ky.—Mrs. R. H. True, of this place, tells how Cardui benefited her and her daughters. She says:

"I have used Cardui every few years, for twenty-five years, and think it is splendid.

"Before I was married, I was sick in bed, and my mother got Cardui for me. I took it and it helped me wonderfully.

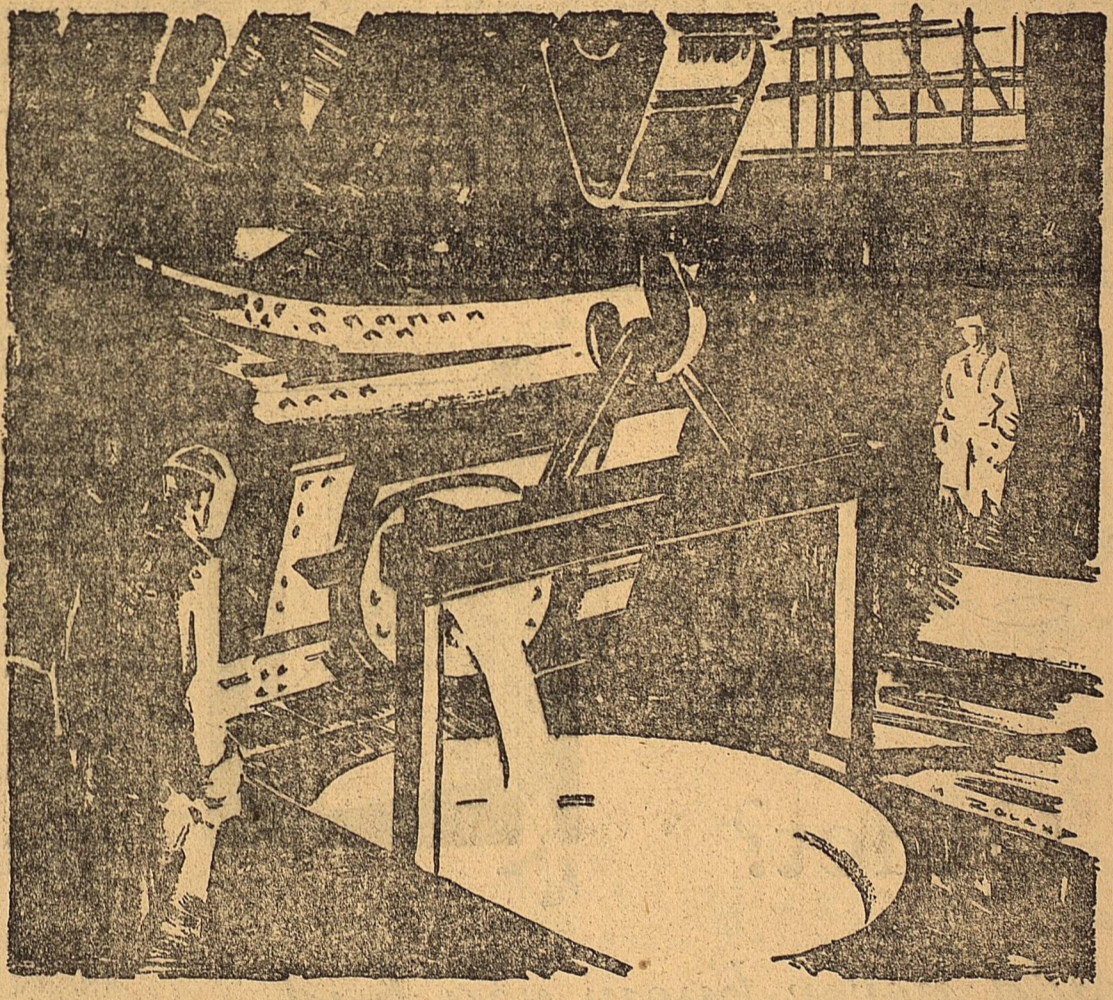
"I had pains in my back, and would have such severe headaches I would be in bed for a week or more. My mother got three more bottles of Cardui for me. After I had taken them, I was so much better, I was able to get up and stay up."

Mrs. True says she took Cardui again, after her marriage, when weak and run-down, with the same good results.

"I gave Cardui to my two daughters," she adds, "and they looked and felt so much better after taking it. I can always say a good word for Cardui."

TAKE CARDUI Used by Women For Over 50 Years A companion medicine to Cardui—Theodore's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating, etc.

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YOUR EVERY NEED  
CAN BE TAKEN CARE OF BY US IN THE PRINTING LINE  
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THE COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.  
(Reporter-Telegram Bldg.)

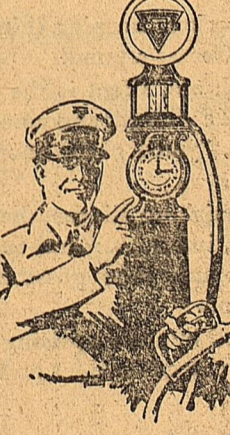


### Like Steel, the best Gasoline is Blended

IN the roaring inferno of the furnace, many elements blend into varying grades of steel. Iron, manganese, silicon, carbon, all join to produce a steel to suit a purpose.

In making gasoline, too, blending is necessary to produce a fuel to fit your motor. No one grade of unblended gasoline possesses a wide enough range of qualities to stand alone.

So CONOCO blends three types into a perfectly-proportioned whole... Natural Gasoline, for quick starting... Straight-run Gasoline, for surging power and long mileage qualities... Cracked Gasoline, to contribute anti-knock properties.



True, any refiner could do this. Just as any amateur can blend the same elements found in secret formulae for making steel. But in the oil industry, as in the steel business, there always are headliners... a select few whose products are eminently better.

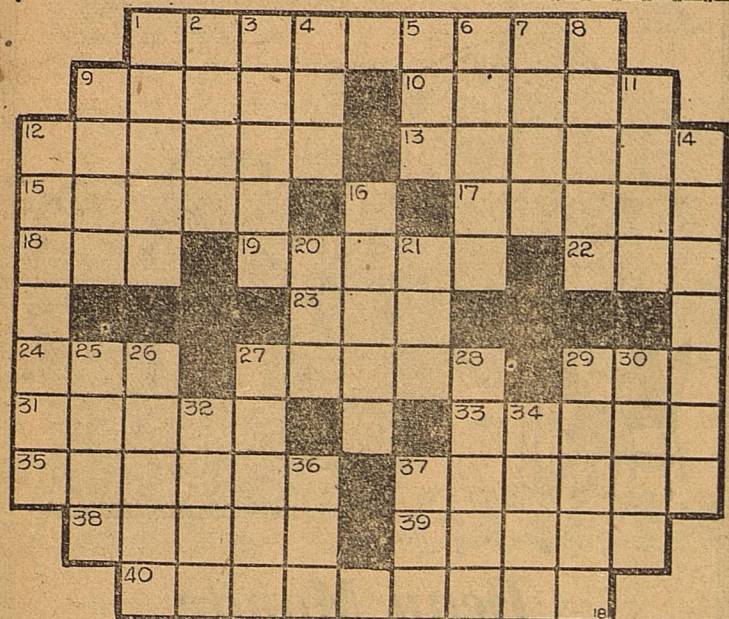
CONOCO is definitely a member of this group in the refining of gasoline... because CONOCO has men who know how. And it's all in knowing how!

We pride ourselves on this balanced-blend triple-test gasoline. Won't you try it today? Just ask for CONOCO... wherever you see the CONOCO Red Triangle.

### CONOCO

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

Long Border Words

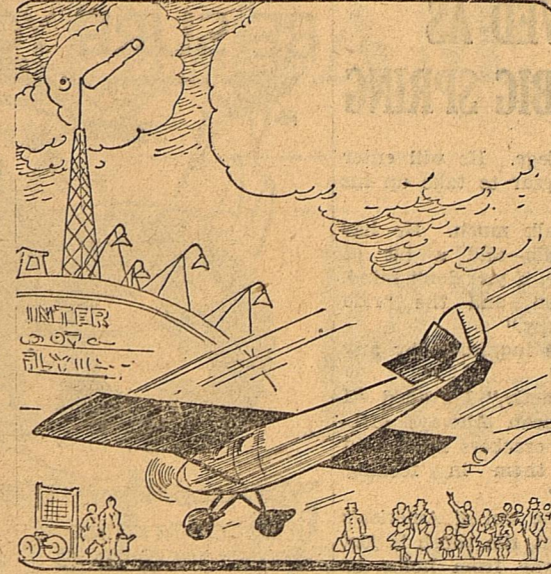


HORIZONTAL 1 Treatment given hands and nails. 9 Small memorial. 10 Man's largest gland. 12 Comfort. 13 Head of a newspaper department. 15 To love. 17 To run away and marry. 18 Two fives. 19 Speedster. 22 Cluster of knots in wool fiber. 23 Drone bee. 24 Wine cup. 27 Stayed. 29 Silkworm. 31 Pertaining to sound. 33 More uncommon. 35 To exert. 37 Units of weight for jewels. 38 Fragrant oleoresin. 39 Wrong. 40 Clear stretch of ground. VERTICAL 1 Cantaloupe. 2 Winglike. 3 More fastidious. 4 Driven. 5 Rubber tree. 6 Jockey. 7 Ball. 8 Threads forced under skin. 9 Driven. 11 Lasso. 12 To cloy. 14 Mends. 16 Griddle cake. 20 Bustle. 21 Before. 25 Spot of pigment. 26 Imbecile. 27 Airship. 28 Fluy. 29 To rub out. 30 Soaks flat. 32 War flyers. 34 Dry. 36 Sesame. 37 Contains.

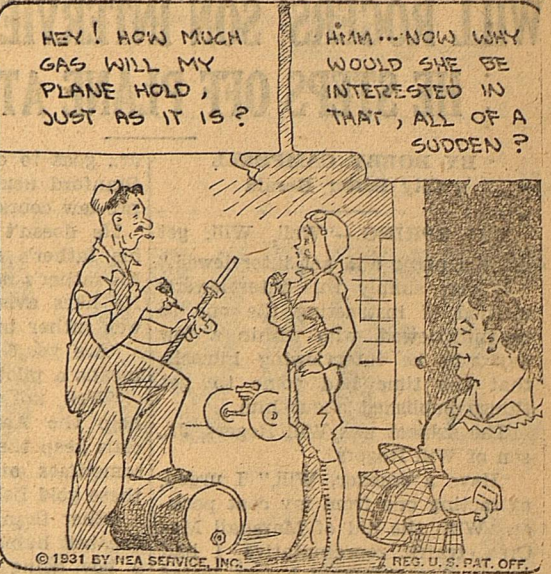
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



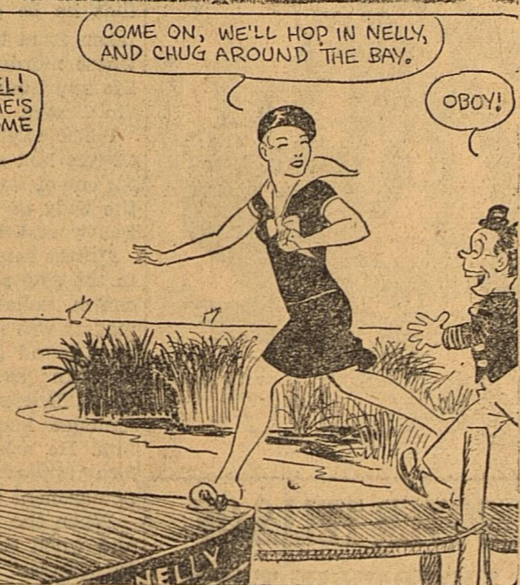
Just Wondering



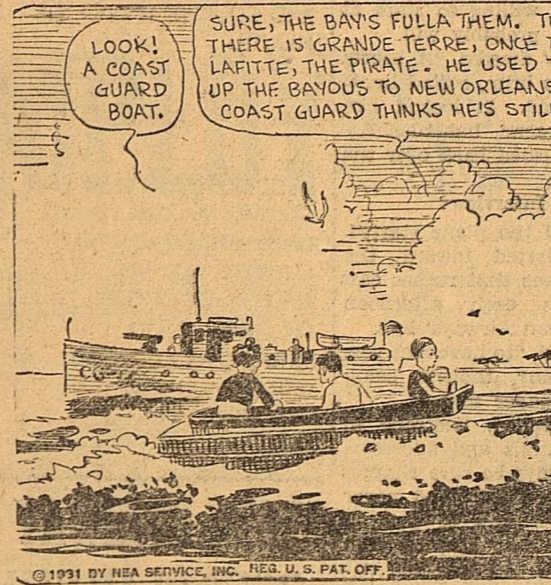
By Martin



WASH TUBBS



A White Lie



By Crane



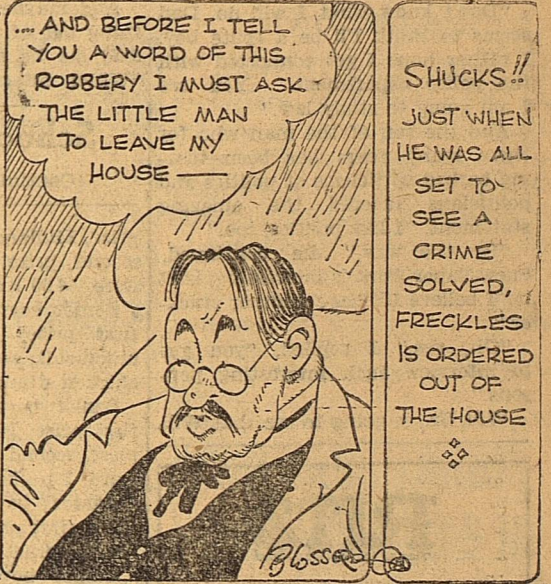
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



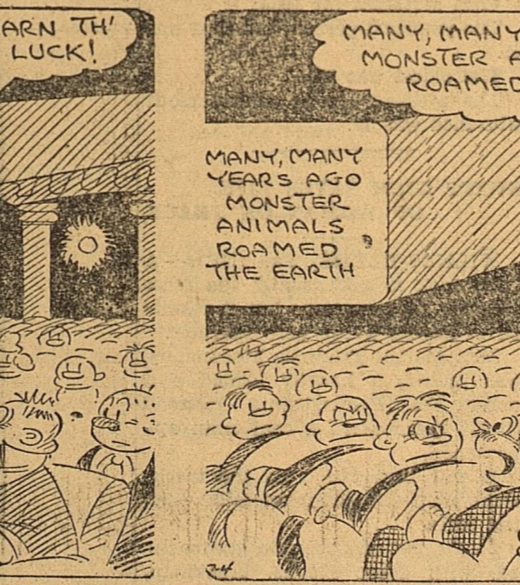
A Disappointment!



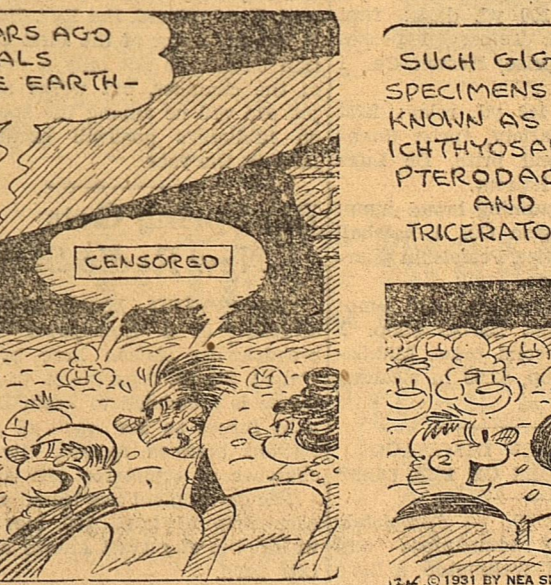
By Blosser



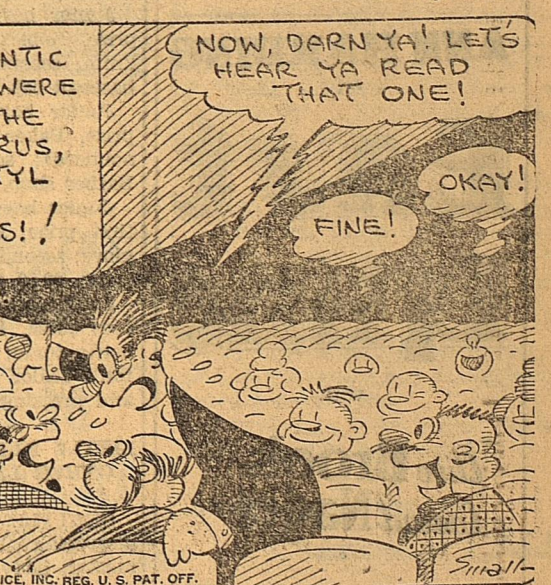
SALESMAN SAM



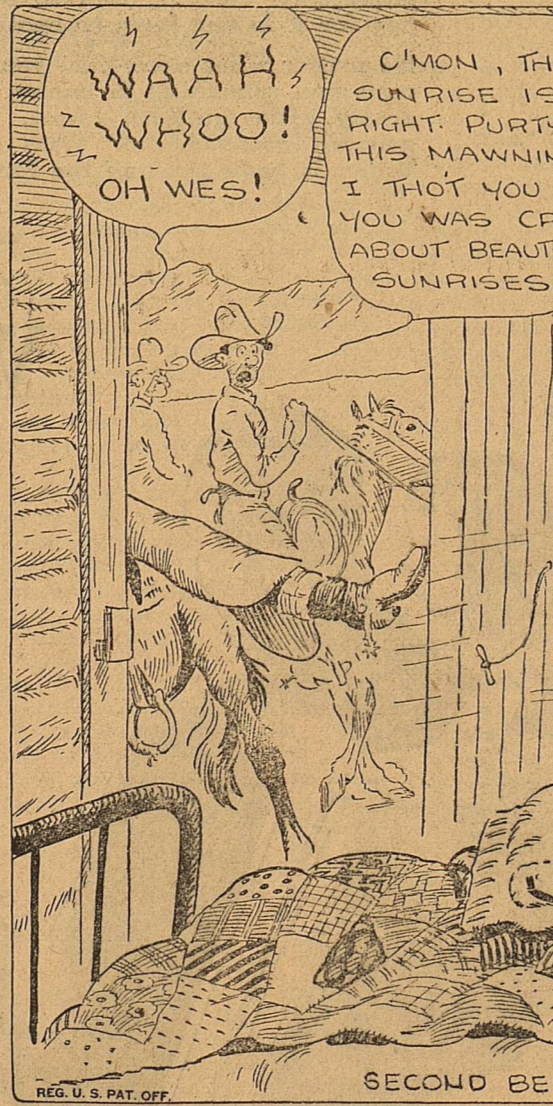
Sam Stumps Him



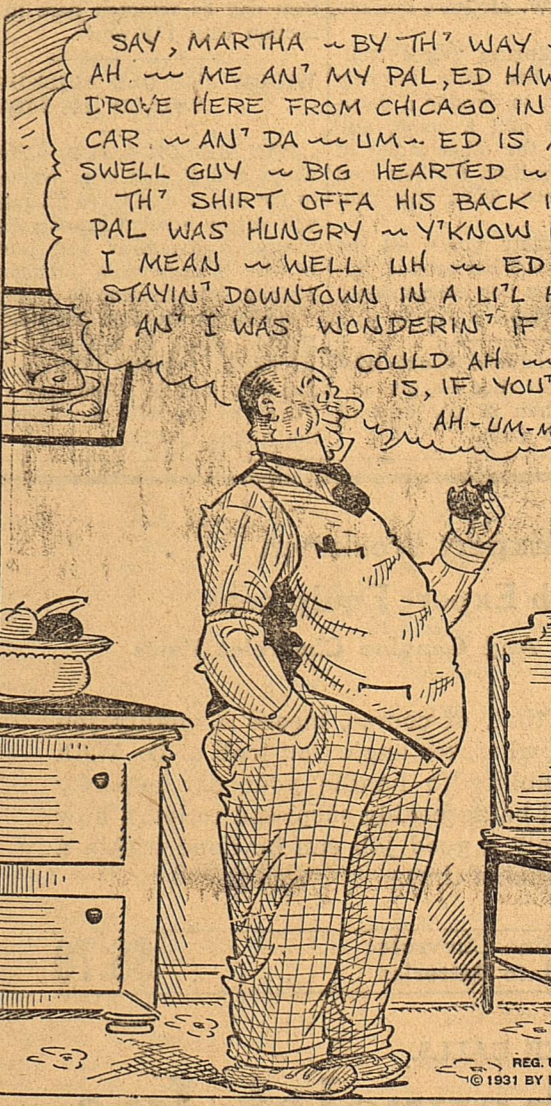
By Small



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



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 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

15 Miscellaneous

NOTICE: We have leased and are now operating the Sanitary Jersey Dairy. For good, clean sweet milk, Bulgarian buttermilk and butter call us. Phone 9005. J. W. Collins. 12-3p

Wanted, good second hand electric refrigerator. Address Box 1042 with price and description. 13-3p

Three-tenths of the earnings of a Belgian convict are given to him on the expiration of his term of imprisonment.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A.F. & A.M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited. Harry Tolbert, W. M. Claude Crane, Secy.

Political Announcements FOR CITY MARSHAL: A. J. Norwood (Re-election) C. B. Ponder W. H. Wesson J. H. Stanfield

Stickler Solution

"THERE IS RAVEN, MOCKING SORE!" HE SITS CROAKING "NEVERMORE!" "He sits croaking 'Nevermore,'" is a phrase of four words, and contains the same letters as the phrase above it. It also describes what the raven is doing and rhymes with the first phrase. 24

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nicely furnished 20-room hotel in business section. Phone 9537. 11-3p

5. Houses Furnished

FOUR-ROOM modern stucco, furnished, radio, washing machine, and piano. Real nice and cheap. 1006 South Big Spring. 13-5z

6. Houses Unfurnished

NEW five-room House. Modern close in. Phone 84 or 792. 11-3p

11. Employment

WANTED: Woman with fair education, some business ability; increase income; no canvassing; earn \$5 to \$10 daily. Send name and address to Reporter-Telegram, City. 12-1p

Flowers for all occasions Funeral designs a specialty MRS. L. C. WATERMAN 721 W. Kansas Phone 802 or phone Big Spring 1083

Subscribe now for The Reporter-Telegram.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules East Bound 10:55 A. M. 1:55 P. M. 6:40 P. M. West Bound 10:50 A. M. 2:40 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 Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

# WILL ROGERS' SON INTERVIEWED AS HE STEPS OFF PLANE AT BIG SPRING

BY BOBBY CAMPBELL  
City Editor Herald

BIG SPRING.—"Well, Will, get off the plane and get interviewed." It was simply this interviewer's method of instructing the one to be interviewed, who within a few days will be interviewing himself, that the time had come to get things published about him.

The subject was Will Rogers, Jr., son of Will Rogers.

"Have a cracker, Will," I urged, extracting one from my coat pocket. With the aid of Marshall McCrea, traffic representative, I had just a few moments before looted the American Airways' cracker department.

"Thanks," replied Will. "What, no cheese?"

"Nope, no cheese. Just bouillon."

"Pocket clean, I guess."

"Well, fairly so. Suit cleaned last month. Or maybe it was the month before."

What's the idea?  
"Pretty fair crackers. No crumbs to speak of, either. What's the idea of meeting me out here?"

"Oh, nothing much. You're the son of Will Rogers, aren't you . . . and you're fixing to go to work as a cub reporter, aren't you?"

"Yep. You see in a few days all my dad will know will be what his son writes for the papers."

The youth—nineteen and just out of high school—will go to work Monday for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as a cub reporter. He likes the work. He says so. It is his first job, although he has worked on the school paper of Beverly Hills high school. He was graduated from there in February.

Route Boy  
"Don't know what I will do. Dad seems to think I'll be a route boy. I rather hope I get connected with the police department. You see I am going to study law."

And the son of the man who for these many years has been tossing barbed witticisms at politics and politicians uttered the amazing statement, "I like politics, too."

"By the way," he continued, "newspaper work is interesting, isn't it? I believe I'll have another cracker."

"Oh, yes," I replied, "you get to interview such interesting persons."

Will, Sr., is going to see that Will,

Jr., goes to college. He will enter Stanford next year to take up his pre-law course.

He doesn't talk much. He has his father's smile—and a bit of his father's nose, if you don't mind. He likes aviation, and the "ride was rather bumpy."

"Are you," he inquired, "by any means a pilot?"

"Well, not exactly," I evaded, "I help the American Airways officials keep their crackers fresh, and sometimes aid them in feeding these gold fish."

Other than the son of America's greatest humorist, the youth is just a boy going away from home to take his first job. He certainly will not ask for them. He expects, and wants, to learn the newspaper business, and he is willing to start at the bottom. He probably will.

He was neatly dressed. A brown hat, with a snap brim, rested lightly upon his head. It looked like the famous Rogers' haberdashery habit—rather pushed back over the brow.

Which interview?  
The motors of the plane started. Will, Junior, started toward the huge Fokker plane that rushes east for Los Angeles each afternoon over the American Airways' line.

"Glad," he said, "to have met you. Feel kinder funny, though, being met by a newspaper man."

"Think," I replied, "nothing of it. Get the initials and addresses correct, and always be sure charges really have been filed. And never ask a city editor how to write a story. Just write it and let him tell you then. I'll tell Mac you enjoyed the crackers. And you'll find some more on board. Enjoyed the interview."

And maybe he didn't mean anything out of the ordinary when he said, as he started for the plane, "Which interview?"

## School Awards—

(Continued from page 1)

prize, Midland National bank, \$5.00; second prize, United Dry Goods store, \$4.00 trade.

Senior boys running broad jump: first prize, Perry Brothers, \$1.00 unit suit; second prize, Silver Grill, chicken dinner.

Senior boys running high jump: first prize, Hokus-Pokus, 1 box apples; second prize, Midland Hardware, 1 pocket knife.

Junior boys pull-up (chinning bar): first prize, Baker Variety; (no second prize).

Junior boys 50 yd. dash: first prize, Midland Mercantile, \$2.50 trade; second prize, Hassen Co., 1 baseball bat.

Junior boys 100 yd. dash: first prize, Nobles & Tolbert, 1 pocket knife; second prize, Hassen Co., 1 baseball bat.

Junior boys 440 yd. relay: first prize, Baker Variety, (prize unannounced); second prize, De Luxe Barber shop, 1 haircut.

Junior boys running broad jump: first prize, Hassen Co., 1 baseball glove; second prize, Petroleum pharmacy, \$2.50 trade.

Junior boys running high jump: first prize, Depot Barber shop, 1 bottle tonic; second prize, Middleton's Tailor shop, \$2.00 in cleaning and pressing.

LITTLE RED HEN DISGRACES OTHER LADIES OF THE COOP

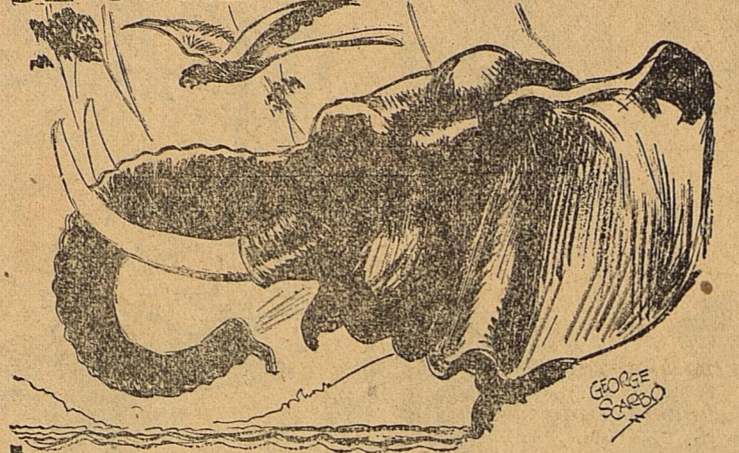
SEATTLE (UP).—Completely disgracing her companions and master, Lady of Wellington, a little Rhode Island red hen, changed her appearance and habits so completely that she was considered an outcast on the J. W. McQuire chicken farm.

Lady of Wellington was a well-behaved little hen until recently when she began to develop a deep-throated cackle and a comb, and strutted among the other ladies of the coop with ruffled feathers and outstretched neck. Then she commenced to crow.

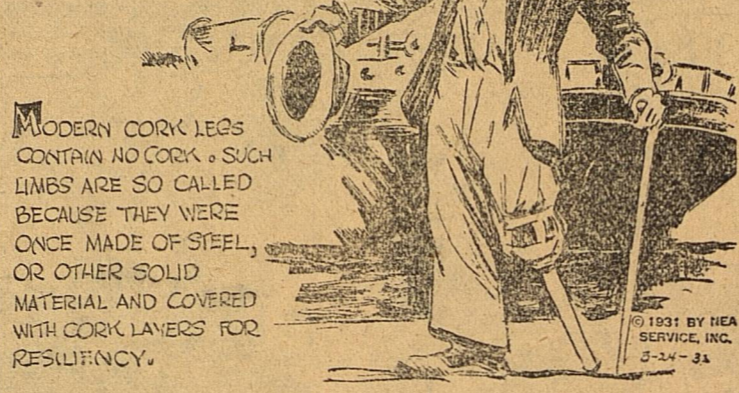
To make matters worse, all the other hens followed her around, apparently admiring her independence and transmigration.

Argentina produces about 12,500,000 pounds of shoe leather annually, more than 25 per cent of South America's output.

# BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



IT IS A COMMON MISTAKE TO SUPPOSE THAT ELEPHANTS DRINK THROUGH THEIR TRUNKS. THE TRUNK MERELY TAKES UP WATER AND SQUIRTS IT INTO THE MOUTH.



MODERN CORK LEGS CONTAIN NO CORK. SUCH LIMBS ARE SO CALLED BECAUSE THEY WERE ONCE MADE OF STEEL, OR OTHER SOLID MATERIAL AND COVERED WITH CORK LAYERS FOR RESILIENCY.

## STATE HIGHWAY BOND PLAN FAILS GET SENATE VOTE

AUSTIN, March 24. (UP).—The senate this morning refused to take up Senator Walter Woodul's proposal for a \$200,000,000 state bond issue, voting 13 to 12 to table subject to call a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment for the bonds when Woodul brought up the matter.

Senator Clint Small of Wellington led the opposition.

## Minister's Wife Joins the C of C

Mrs. Howard F. Peters is the newest member of the chamber of commerce, taking a membership Tuesday.

"I think everybody ought to belong to the chamber of commerce of the city they live in," Mrs. Peters said. Her husband, the Rev. Howard F. Peters, pastor of the First Christian church, is not only a member of the chamber, but works at the job. He will be among the speakers on Midland's goodwill excursions later in the year.

## Big Spring Gets New Radio Station

BIG SPRING, March 24.—Construction of a high-power radio broadcasting station here by the United States department of commerce is scheduled to begin in the near future as the result of negotiations between federal, city and chamber of commerce officials.

The government has leased a two-acre strip of land, 100 feet wide within the city tract known as the City park.

The station will be a part of a system being built for the purpose of handling weather reports. Four men will be retained here in connection with the work.

## WIDOW AND OLD FRIENDS WILLED HIS LIQUORS

PHILADELPHIA, (UP).—Rare old wines and liquors were bequeathed to his widow and three friends in a will left by Edward Francis Henson, insurance organizer and president of the Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

"Some of the wines and liquors," Henson wrote in his will, "belong to Justin Peters, William Henry Smedley and J. Anderson Ross. They and my wife can agree upon the proper division."

## HOOVER TELLS OF LIBERTY IN TALK TO PORTO RICANS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 24. (UP).—Economic advancement can be made "the bulwark of liberty and freedom itself," President Hoover told Porto Ricans today.

He delivered his formal speech before the legislature after a brief visit to the island's largest city, and just before returning to Ponce to embark on the battleship Arizona to the Virgin Islands.

"We wish to see every Porto Rican with the same opportunities in life to which we believe every American is entitled," he said.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE HAMLET HAS HEALTHY CITIZENS

NEW HAMPTON, N. H. (UP).—If you're looking for health, come to this little central New Hampshire hamlet.

Vital statistics for 1930:  
The youngest person who died was 71.

The oldest was 85.

The average age of nine persons who died was 77.

## SWIFT KICK SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN ON TRACK

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UP).—A swift kick is not usually the most pleasant of sensations but it resulted in saving a life here recently.

Mrs. Martin Trudnak, Mocaqua, was pulling a heavily loaded sled across the Pennsylvania railroad tracks there when a coal train approached.

In her hurry to cross the tracks she caught the sled runners between the rails.

As she pulled, the train approached, with Isaac Koons, brakeman, riding the pilot of the locomotive.

The woman delayed and Koons, unable to reach her by any other method, kicked her clear of the cars. The train crushed the sled.

## DESTROY VALUABLE WINDOW

DENVER, (UP).—A stained glass mausoleum window, valued at several thousand dollars, which adorned a crypt in which are buried the wife and two other relatives of former Judge E. A. Colbur, has been destroyed by vandals.

## INVESTIGATION NEW YORK CITY ORDERED TODAY

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24. (UP).—The New York legislature today decreed a top to bottom investigation of all angles of New York City government. Without waiting for further action on negligence and malfeasance charges brought to attempt removal of Mayor Walker, Republicans in the capital last night started a drive for a city-wide inquiry that was crowned with success a few hours after dawn.

## Murderer Wants Bullet Souvenir

LUBBOCK.—A strange request that he be given a leaden bullet, taken from the body of a man for whose murder he was sentenced to life imprisonment, was made by Alvin Graves.

Police Saturday revealed that Graves had asked a night-sergeant for one of several bullets taken from the body of Horace L. Smith, who was wounded early January 11.

Graves said he would drill a hole in the slug and wear it as a watch charm, police related. The unusual request was made after Graves had been found guilty of murder by a jury in seventy-second district court Thursday morning, and a life sentence had been imposed upon him. He asked for the bullet before appearing for formal pronouncement of sentence Saturday.

When the jury's verdict was read and when sentence was pronounced, Graves' facial expression and pose of body remained virtually unchanged.

Head hawked forward, shoulders somewhat stooped, the 26-year-old man stood before Judge Homer L. Pharr about 15 minutes Saturday afternoon and heard a review of the case and pronouncement of sentence—the second highest penalty possible. Graves was clad, as he was when he heard the jury's verdict, in a business suit and he wore a tie.

Soon after the formalities had ended, he lighted a fresh cigaret and seated himself in a chair at the end of the jury box.

Robert Averett also was killed and three other persons were wounded when Graves emptied a pistol as a house-dance ended at a Lubbock residence early one Sunday morning.

## RELIEF SHIP IS BACK WITH HURT MEMBERS OF BOAT

ST. JOHNS, March 24. (UP).—The rescue ship Sagona arrived here this morning bearing the tragic battered group of 29 survivors of the sealer Viking. Most of the men were injured.

Doctors went aboard the ship and ordered eight to be removed to the hospital.

Originally the Sagona started back from White bay with 126 survivors, then transferred all but 29 to the Prospero, which is expected later today.

## College of the Air Will Be Broadcast

FORT WORTH, March 23. — A "College of the Air" is being presented by Texas Christian university in a series of lectures over Radio Station WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth.

The series, which began March 17, will present 12 faculty members in half-hour lectures covering some timely subject in their particular field.

The first of the lectures was given by Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, head of the economics departments, on "An Analysis of the Present Economic Depression."

The "College of the Air" is presented from 2:30 to 3 p. m. each Tuesday.

Subsequent speakers, their fields, and the dates are as follows:

Professor from science department—March 24.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, philosophy, March 31.

Dr. W. C. Morro, Bible, April 7.

Dr. John Lord, government—April 14.

Dr. W. C. Smith, sociology—April 21.

Dean of Men L. L. Leftwich—April 28.

Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, English—May 5.

Raymond A. Smith, education—May 12.

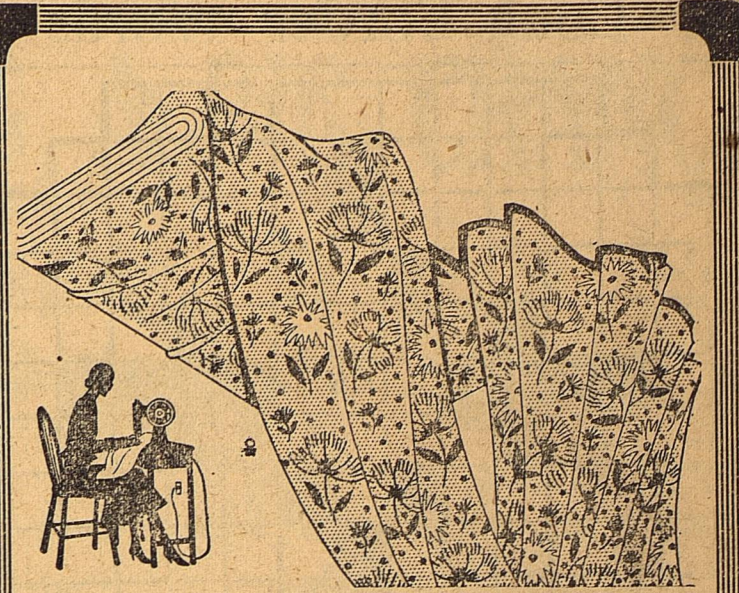
Dr. Josiah H. Combs, French—May 19.

Professor from history department—May 26.

Prof. John W. Ballard, business administration—June 2.

## STUDENTS TO CHIHUAHUA

ALPINE, (UP).—Summer school students at the Sul Ross state teachers college will make a second trip to Chihuahua City, Mexico, Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of the college, has announced. The Santa Fe railroad will run a special train by the way of Presidio.



## Beau Monde Spring Prints

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"Trying to Serve You Better"

## Addison Wadley Co.

"A Better Department Store"

Midland, Texas.

## TO NEW MEXICO

D. J. Finley, district manager of the Continental Oil company, left this morning for Eastern New Mexico oil fields where he will spend a few days.

## VISIT IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Peak returned home Monday evening after spending the week end with friends in Abilene.

## WEEK END IN TEXON

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas spent the past week end visiting friends in Texon, returning to Midland late Monday. Today Mr. Thomas made a business trip to Big Spring.

## VISIT IN BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Agrelus spent Monday in Big Spring transacting business.

## YOUR GAS METER indicates time saved from time-wasting tasks

Is your gas bill really a new and additional expense—or is it simply a host of old expenses modernized and grouped under a single monthly bill? So long as you need heat for cooking, dishwashing, bathing, laundering, cleaning and so on, you must pay for it in one form or another.

No matter what other fuel you may use, it costs you something in money, and considerably more in time, effort, waiting and general inconvenience. With gas, all the bother is banished, and the former expense

practically covers the cost of this effortless fuel—GAS.

Perhaps your gas bill is too low! GAS for cooking costs no more than the fuel you formerly used. GAS for refrigeration is more than paid for by the elimination of the ice bill. GAS for water heating is remarkably low in cost. Are you denying your family the conveniences, comforts and pleasures they are privileged to enjoy with complete gas service? True Economy calls for a modernization of household expenses.

## "Modernize With Gas"

## West Texas Gas Co.

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