

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and rain in the southeast. Snow in the north. Freezing in the south tonight. Friday partly cloudy.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931

In the long run money brings folks a lot closer than poverty. —Eddie Cantor.

VOLUME III.

Number 15

EAST TEXAS OIL SLASH BEGUN

Massachusetts Legislator's Son Is Taken Into Custody

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN PATROL PRISON TO PROTECT NEGROES

VIOLENCE IS FEARED FOR THEM

Blacks Evicted White Men, Assaulted Two Girls

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Mar. 26. (UP).—National guardsmen patrolled the Jackson county jail here today averting a threatened lynching of nine negroes for assaulting two white girls Wednesday. The attack occurred in a moving freight car after a group of 12 negroes threw six white men off the train near Stevenson, Alabama.

Lester Carter, 19, of Houston, Tex., was left aboard the car and told authorities he was forced to witness the incident.

The negroes, ranging in age from 15 to 25 years, were placed in the Jackson county jail here late Wednesday.

The girls, wearing overalls and giving their names as Victoria Price, 17, and Ruby Bates, 18, of Huntsville, Ala., said they boarded the freight at Chattanooga with six youths.

They told officers that when the train stopped at Stevenson, Ala., they were in a box car with the negroes and that their companions were ordered from the train. A free for all fight followed.

Five of the youths who gave their names as J. W. Gleason of Georgia; J. C. Ferguson, Lindsay, and O'Dell Gladwell of North Carolina and Ray Thurman of Jamestown, Va., were forced from the train.

The youths ejected from the train notified authorities at Stevenson, and Jackson authorities with a posse of citizens armed with shotguns and pistols met the train at Paint Rock. The negroes were taken from the box car and brought to the jail here.

The officers were considering removing the prisoners to the Madison county jail at Huntsville, as feeling was running high here.

The girls were treated by physicians here. They said they had been in Chattanooga and donned overalls to return home after failing to find work.

McCAMEY MOVES TO GET COUNTY SEAT LOCATED

McCAMEY, March 26.—Judge C. R. Sutton of the 83rd district court Monday, March 30, will hear a plea made by Rankin citizens for him to enjoin a county site removal election which County Judge Maburn Harris has called in Upton county for April, the 25. The county site is now located at Rankin and the election is to determine whether it shall remain there or be moved to McCamey. Rankin is in the east part of the county. McCamey is in the west. More than two-thirds of the county's taxpayers reside in McCamey.

Freighter-Tanker Collision Reported

NEW YORK, March 26. (UP).—The freighter Pacific Cedar reached the port this morning somewhat damaged in a collision with a tanker off Barnegat, New Jersey, during the night. No one was injured. The tanker was reported to be the Raritan Sun. This ship had not reported to shore officials of the plight and had not sent up signals as far as Commander Edward Osborne of the United States coast guard could ascertain. Fog and rough sea were the causes of no report.

In Society Trek to Movieland



Until a few days ago Loretta Sayers was a society debutante of the Larchmont, N. Y., colony—a Junior Leaguer and member of several swanky clubs. But now she's packing for Hollywood, first of the "new faces" to be put under contract by Columbia scouts who were ordered to search for pretty girls who could carry society roles in an authentic manner. Miss Sayers had had neither stage nor screen experience, but when she showed up for screen and voice tests they asked her to sign on the dotted line.

PINK BOLLWORM BILL ENGROSSED BY A STRONG VOTE IN THE TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 26.—The house Wednesday engrossed a bill by Representative Satterwhite of Odessa to appropriate \$300,000 to pay claims of West Texas farmers for damages incurred in 1929 and 1930 as the result of cotton quarantines established by the state department of agriculture in an effort to stamp out the pink bollworm. The bill originally carried an appropriation of \$500,000 but it was reduced to \$300,000 on an amendment by Representative Brooks of Bagwell which was adopted, 79 to 43. Brooks argued this amount was sufficient to pay for all damages incurred as a result of the cotton quarantines.

Another amendment by Representative Terrell of Alto was adopted, 87 to 38. It provided that the appropriation would be full compensation for all claims against the state. It also provided that in event the appropriation was not sufficient to pay all claims in full, that it be prorated among all claimants. Vote on engrossment of the bill was 66 to 53. A move to suspend the constitution (See PINK BOLLWORM page 6)

Midland Lodge Puts on Work

Masonic degree work was put on at Kermitt by a group of Midland Blue lodge members this week. Harry Tolbert was master of a team composed of Clarence Ligon, Ray W. Veale, Dewey Pope, and B. C. Driver which put on the work in awarding a third degree. The Kermitt lodge put on the other degree. Judge J. H. Knowles, Revs. Howard F. Peters and Thomas D. Murphy of Midland were among the speakers. Other Midlanders in the party were John P. Howe, W. W. Thompson, Charles Nolan, and John Gay. The Midland party took along with the trades day courtesy cards issued by the chamber of commerce and handed them to nearly 100 people, including distribution at the hotel.

HELD FOR MURDER OF YOUNG GIRL

Located by Finding Of Car in Boston On Wednesday

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 26. (UP).—Elliott "Pinky" Hathaway, 28, widely-sought son of a Massachusetts legislator, surrendered to authorities here this morning on a charge of murdering Verna Russell, 20, nurse. Hathaway had eluded officers in six states since the girl's body was found beside a lane near Tiverton, R. I., early Tuesday.

Hathaway's abandoned automobile was found early yesterday in the west end of Boston, whence police believed he fled after telling a Fall River friend, Vernon V. Galvin, of a holdup in which Miss Russell was attacked while they were out riding. Galvin had related Hathaway's story to police. She had been strangled.

Scholastic Census Here Is Important

School officials are urging that every person living in Midland between the ages six and 18 be registered in the school census, now being taken, in order that schools may receive the apportionment allowed for every person within the school age. If any children have not been registered, parents are asked to call the superintendent's office, Miss Myrtle Whitmire or Mrs. Iris Bounds and blanks will be sent.

Air Pockets Blow Tools Into Air

Air pockets in the Smith No. 2 on the Grandfalls townsite continue to startle the townspeople. The last pocket hit was at about 800 feet when the rush of air blew tools an estimated 150 feet into the air. The tools were buried eight feet in the earth when they fell. The first explosions badly frightened the people of Grandfalls, some of whom feared an earthquake had come.

TWO ARE JAILED FOLLOWING DEATH OF MEXICAN BOY

SAN BENITO, March 26. (UP).—Cenobio Gonzales, 16, is dead and Carlos Atkinson, 16, and Frederico Atkinson, 14, were jailed today following a fatal argument while attending the funeral of Gonzales' cousin yesterday. The two older boys argued. The younger boy entered and a fist fight followed. Frederico stabbed Cenobio.

75 Mowers Keep Atlantic's Lawn

The Atlantic tank farm three miles east of Midland is on such fertile soil that 75 lawn mowers are required to keep the vegetation down! The mowers are sheep. John L. McGrew, manager of the 320-acre oil tank farm bought the herd of sheep to supplement a tractor mowing machine, and an oil spray which he uses in keeping weeds and grass killed on the tank dams.

Stokes Farmer Dies Suddenly Wednesday

Burial services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock for H. O. Cain, 63, Midland county farmer, who died suddenly late Wednesday afternoon at his home in the Stokes community. The Rev. George F. Brown conducted the last rites at the Ellis mortuary. The man is survived by his widow, seven boys and four girls, all of whom were here for the burial.

LIONS CLUB EASTER COMMITTEE HAS ANNOUNCED A BIG LIST OF PRIZES

The Lions club Easter egg hunt prize committee has announced the following prizes to be given by merchants to lucky finders at the big hunt to be staged Easter afternoon at 3 o'clock in the pasture north of J. E. Hill's residence, which is located at 1208 West Illinois: Red Cross Pharmacy, 1 egg—candy; Dr. Herman Klapproth, 1 egg—50 cents; West Texas Office Supply, 1 egg—Mechanical Pencil; Scharbauer Garage, 1 egg—25 cents; Greyhound Bus Line, 1 egg—25 cents; H. L. Haight, 4 eggs—25 cents each; Middleton Tailor Shop, 2 eggs—50 cents each in trade; Hotel Pharmacy, 1 egg—Week End Package; Scharbauer Barber Shop, 1 egg—Hair Cut; Oreck Jewelry, 1 egg—25 cents; Frank Stubbeman, 1 egg—25 cents; Scharbauer Coffee Shop, 1 egg—50 cents; Judge M. R. Hill, 1 egg—50 cents; Petroleum Pharmacy, 1 egg—Candy; Dr. A. M. Gant, 2 eggs—2 prizes; John Hix, 1 egg—Coin Bank; Home Furniture company, 2 eggs—50-cent items; McMullan's, 2 eggs—50-cent items; Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 2 eggs, \$1.00 items; Wm. Cameron & Co., (See LIONS CLUB page 6)

Ex-Kaiser's Son



Eitel Friederich, above, second son of the former German kaiser, has again appeared in Berlin, goose-stepping at the head of 5000 "Steel-Helmets," a war veterans' organization. He was wildly cheered by street crowds.

TAX ASSOCIATION MEETS IN ODESSA; MIDLAND INVITED

Midland business men, landowners and others interested were invited through a special letter to attend a meeting of the Texas Tax association at Odessa Saturday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Ector county court house, at 1:30 o'clock. The letter was written by H. Grady Bell, secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce, and follows, in part:

"Due to the present tax muddle in Austin, and the seeming tendency on the part of a strong faction in the legislature to disregard all signs of depression, hard times and economic danger and to lay taxes on industry freely on all sides without regard for consequences, and due to the unique position of this association, which enables us to take an active and important part in this struggle, we feel that a meeting at this time is necessary, and that we can accomplish much good not only for our section, but for all of Texas. At this time there are over 1200 bills before the legislature, a large portion of which deal with state taxes, and a considerable portion of which propose increased or new special taxes on the natural resources on which we, with all Texans, are depending for our future industrial development and prosperity. Tax bills so far reported favorably by the house committee on taxation and revenue include: 1. A tax of 3-8 of 1 cent on every 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, estimated to raise between \$2,000,000 and \$6,000,000. This is equivalent to a 20 per cent gross receipts tax. 2. Raising the sulphur tax to \$1.00 the ton, which is approximately 100 per cent increase and will increase the tax on that industry by \$1,000,000 yearly. 3. Taxing cement and lime 1 cent for 100 pounds, which is expected to yield \$500,000. 4. Placing a gross receipts tax of 4 per cent on express companies, which will raise \$260,000 annually. There are several others, not on natural resources, which increase the annual income by a total of around ten millions, according to conservative estimates, if they are passed. The committee has still to act on bills taxing cigars, cigarettes, incomes, intangible assets, water, salt, (See TAX ASSOCIATION page 6)

Showers in Midland and Over Area Not Attended By Cold Wave Forecast

DALLAS, March 26. (UP).—One of the last winter attacks swept across Texas today as cold winds accompanied by snow in places blew into West Texas and cross the state at a maximum speed of 18 miles an hour. Sheep raisers and cattlemen were rounding up their flocks and herds in southern West Texas. Southerly wind on the coast were becoming northerly. Thunderstorms were reported in East Texas.

Warm Here

A bright day, blue skies scattered only here and there with drifting high cumulus clouds, at noon deceptively held in check any threat of cold weather for Midland, if the forecasts are right. The temperature at 1 o'clock was 68 degrees and apparently was rising. Gusts of wind, bearing sand, and an occasional cloud obscuring the sun were observed a few minutes before 2 o'clock. The wind seemed to be no colder than the seasonal spring temperature.

General Showers

Rainfall of 31 inch was recorded at the government observation station here since Wednesday. Rain fell to the north about 25 miles, at Florey, Hobbs, Andrews, Wink and, it was reported by motorists, at Lamesa. Grazing land was materially benefited by the moisture, as was the farming belt.

Ector Gets Rain

Two showers at Florey, one last night, were reported; Clarence Scharbauer's place 18 miles north of town received a rain; a good shower was reported on the Ector county place of Elliott Cowden, and a light rain on the Goldsmith place in Ector county.

Another Stand Forecast

Although Miss Spring of 1931 is almost one week old, Old Man Winter will still have a hand in dishing out West Texas weather, according to a forecast received here early today. A cold wave that will reach proportions of a regular norther is predicted to strike the section today. Today's official forecast for West Texas reads, "Fair in the south-west, thunderstorms in the east portion, colder in north and west portion. Cold wave in north portion Thursday afternoon or night. Notify stockmen. Shifting gales becoming northerly Thursday or Thursday night." Forecast for Friday is "Partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion."

Changes at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, March 26.—Lubbock had typical West Texas weather Wednesday. During the day, eight different changes in weather conditions were noted. The day dawned cold and cloudy. A sandstorm appearing early in the morning was halted by rain which soon turned into sleet and later into snow. Rain again fell and the temperature rose as the sun shone brightly through rifts of clouds in the afternoon. Last night, the mercury was steadily falling.

High School Play Members of Angelo

High school students, who are members of the one-act play cast to compete in a district meet at San Angelo, left early this afternoon, arriving there in time for several rehearsals before the presentation Friday evening. The cast of the play, which is the mystery play, "The Grill," includes Leland Murphy, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Donald Parrott, Theresa Brooks, Mrs. L. K. Barry, director, accompanied the party. Others going were Mollie B. Bagley, M. D. Johnson Jr., Nancy Rankin, and H. L. Haag who were members of the cast eliminated last Saturday evening in the finals. Headquarters for the Midland party will be at the Hilton hotel. (See WEATHER page 6)

FOUR OF COUNTIES TO BE CUT

So Reads Recommendation to the Commission

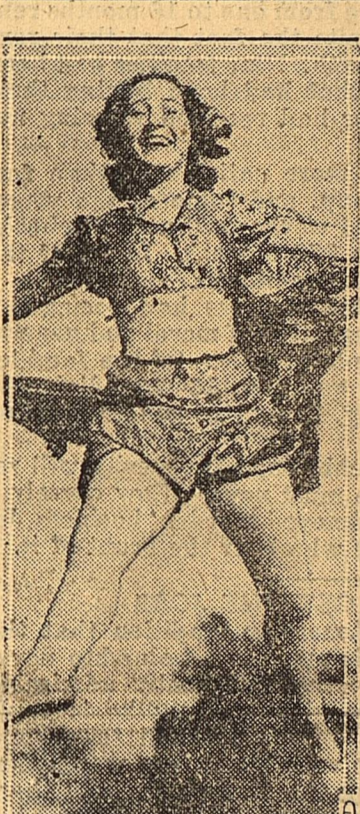
AUSTIN, March 26. (UP).—A maximum production of 656,058 barrels of oil daily for the entire state including East Texas was recommended to the railroad commission this morning by the central proration committee. The production of the East Texas fields in Upshur, Smith, Gregg and Rusk counties will be curtailed to 50,000 barrels. However, schedules of nominations for oil takings as outlined by the committee, headed by R. R. Benn of Dallas, would allow a gradual increase of the East Texas oil takings to a maximum of 70,000 barrels daily.

The total maximum production for prorated fields of Texas is now fixed at 645,000 barrels daily. The new proration would become effective April 1 and continue for six months. The schedule for East Texas was set at 52,050 barrels daily subject to an increase of 5,000 barrels at Van on May 1 and an additional 5,000 barrels increase June 1. From the initial maximum of 50,000, East Texas would be subject to a 5,000-barrel increase each month after May 1 until a final maximum of 70,000 barrels is reached.

Alpine and Marfa To Have Gas Soon

Natural gas from the Pecos valley field in Pecos county will be in Alpine and Marfa by May 1, according to Sidney S. Woods, manager of the Big Bend Gas company. The ditchers were at work more than a week ago. Gas will be in Fort Stockton at an earlier date. An initial shipment of six carloads of pipe have been unloaded for the first segment of the line. MANAGER RETURNS. R. J. Walker, manager of the Western Union office, has returned to the city after an absence of two weeks when he was doing special work in the Louisiana fields. Mrs. Walker accompanied her husband. MEETING POSTPONED. A meeting planned to be held Sunday afternoon at the Stokes school has been postponed indefinitely.

Is Spring Here?



The young lady above seems confident that "the time for the singing of birds is here and the voice of the turtle in the land." But dire predictions were abroad today, the most interesting of which was the forecast for a cold spell in this section of the state. The temperature was 68 degrees shortly after noon.

LADIES' NIGHT IS TO BE OBSERVED BY ROTARY CLUB

A "ladies' night" to be held by the Rotary club the night of April 9 was decided at the noon luncheon of that club, which met at the Presbyterian church. At the same time the club will celebrate the third anniversary of the opening of Hotel Scharbauer and will honor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer who built it. Rotarians and their wives from Big Spring and Sweetwater will be invited to attend, appointment of Midland Rotary delegates to attend clubs of those towns and make the invitations personally pending. A round-table discussion of "What the Rotary Club Should Be" resulted in Jack Hazeltine, Elliott H. Barron, W. Ily Pratt and Malcolm Meek speaking. George D. McCormick led the round-table. Music by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Walton and R. E. Shrader was much applauded. Members of the Presbyterian auxiliary served the lunch.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Now is the time to go out and go in for gardening.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Probably the worst of the unemployment difficulty is over. Every sign indicates that the depression is ending. Within a comparatively short time the country should be well on its way back to normal prosperity.

Nevertheless, we shall simply be asking for more trouble in the future if we fail to make every effort to understand just what the depression has meant in terms of human suffering. The depression itself may be ending; our study of it should just be beginning.

In this connection, it is worth while to look at a study of the effects of unemployment on 50 American families, made by the Family Welfare Association of America. This shows just what happens in a family whose income is shut off for a long period.

"The center of interest in these 50 households," says the report, "was food—whether there would be more or less of it; and work—whether there would be any at all." After a shortage of funds compelled public relief agencies to stop aiding these families, it was found that many of them were living on bread, potatoes, coffee and weak soup.

But it is the practical picture that makes Jimmy Walker a paradox. Even his enemies credit him with the alert intelligence, the civic sagacity and the potential driving energy necessary for good government.

Incidentally, there were more native-born than foreign-born families in this group, and some of the wage-earners had been highly skilled workers whose pay checks normally ranged from \$60 to \$75 a week.

"Although no catastrophic changes had occurred," says the report, "a slow disintegration of moral and general living conditions was taking place."

All of this is worth remembering. Prosperity will return, in full measure; but we must never allow ourselves to forget just what those hackneyed words, "business depression," mean to the people who bear the brunt of it.

THE SCHOLARS GET THE JOBS

There is a quaint old American tradition that the college student who makes his mark in scholarship never amounts to much afterward; that the really admirable product of our colleges is the glad-hander who is president of things, plays tackle on the football team, and never lets his studies interfere with his college work.

Enter President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company with disillusionment. Gifford reports that men who graduate in the first 10th of their class have four times as many chances of getting into the higher-salaried groups as those who graduate in the lowest third.

And don't think the college students haven't waked up to that fact, long ahead of the public in general. At Amherst recently 80 per cent of the senior class indicated that they prized Phi Beta Kappa (scholarship society) ahead of any other college distinction.

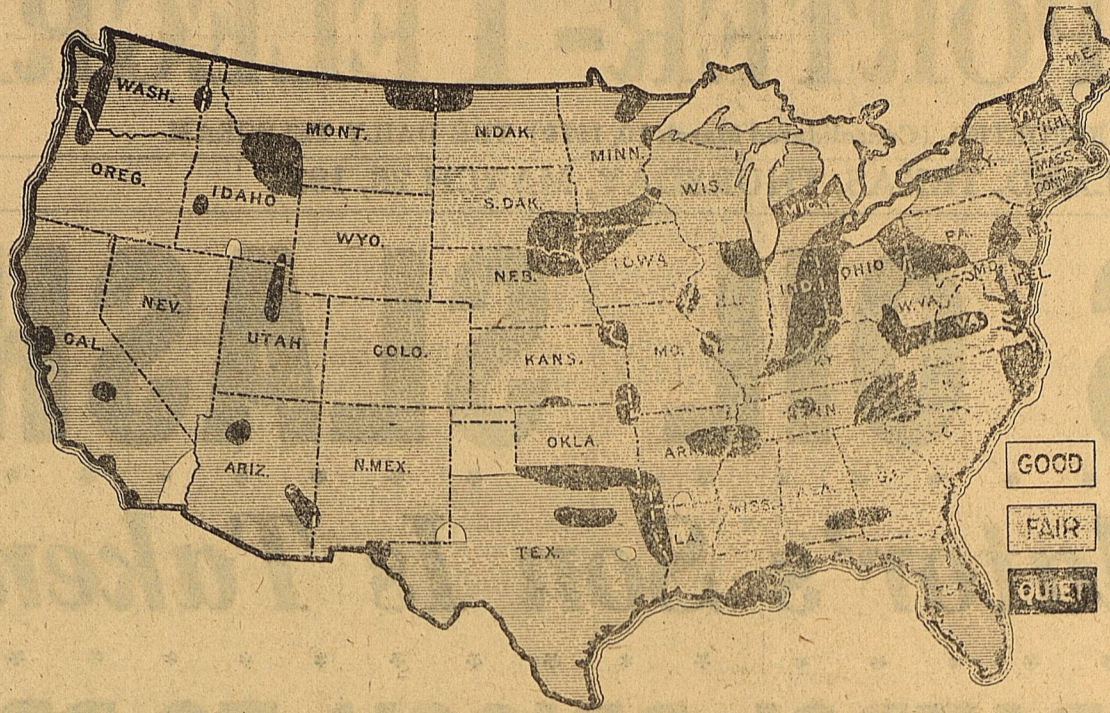
The college students who get mixed up in booze parties and the like get the publicity. The one who work at their studies get the jobs.

Side Glances by Clark



"All right, smartie! You're always praising your mother's cooking—why don't you say something when I find a place like this all by myself?"

Map Shows Business Condition Fair



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the April number of Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Jimmy Walker, Politician, Is Backed by Long Career

NEW YORK, March 26.—Jimmy Walker is a politician, and proud of it. Virtually every step in the career of New York's amazing mayor represents a personal victory.

Most of the world by now knows Gotham's Mayor-at-Large for his personal charm, his talent for friendship, his ready wit and brilliance as a speaker, his sartorial elegance and playboy pendants, and his gift for winning support from the most unlikely quarters.

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New York to seek a stage career. Jimmy was engaged in pepping up a musical show being produced by a friend, and selected Janet Allen to lead the chorus for his December-May song. The romance there began lead to a society wedding at St. Joseph's Church in 1912. The groom was two hours late.

In 1910, Walker had been elected to the State Assembly, there to find Alfred E. Smith, a veteran of six sessions, and Robert F. Wagner among his old Tammany colleagues.

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Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Battle Between Old Guard and Progressives Over Direct Primary System Has Grown a Bit More Hated Lately, but Proposals to Abolish It Seems Doomed to Fail

WASHINGTON. — Conservatives of the Old Guard school are always shooting at the direct primary system and the Progressives continue to defend it as warmly as ever. This battle, in which both sides appear to feel deeply and keenly, has been going on for years, so its recent skirmishes are not any new story except as they have developed new incidents of especial interest. For instance:

- 1. Al Smith, who as governor and presidential candidate displayed several of the unmistakable earmarks of a Progressive, scandalized nearly all the other Progressives by asserting that he had decided that the primary system was a failure.
2. The legislatures of Minnesota and Montana considered measures which would have done away with their state-wide primaries.
3. Progressive Republicans, following the recent Progressive conference here, considered the suggestion to enter an opponent to President Hoover in most or all of the 17 states which have presidential primaries in 1932.

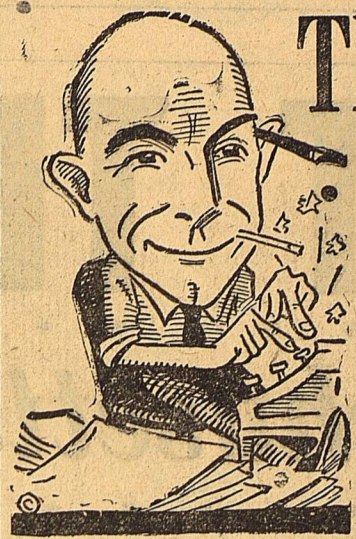
Voters Take Little Interest
Arguments against the direct primaries are, briefly: Voters take little interest in political contests until election time. Party responsibility is essential and the primary system enables parties to shirk responsibility although political leaders are nevertheless still able to control the system. Small minorities can dominate nominations through the primary. Often the best available men for office refuse to enter such a hurly-burly free-for-all as a primary. The system results in election of incompetents. It requires large expenditures of money.

The principal answers to that sort of thing are: Primaries are the only means the people have to express their preference; without them they must choose between two boss-picked candidates between whom there is often little choice. The system has often enabled the voters to oust reactionary men who have "sold out" to the selfish interests which dominate party organizations. It brought an end to the "good old party convention" which was characterized by corruption, bribery, vote buying and promises of patronage. The political bosses can always control a convention, but they can't always control a primary. Poor men who don't have to spend much money and wealth crooks who spend large sums to be nominated in primaries have to spend them more honestly than they used to on conventions.

Smith Drops Fire
Al Smith deeply pained many of his Progressive friends by declaring against the primaries. Al said that he had originally thought the primaries a grand thing, but that 18 years of experience had convinced him otherwise. He soon learned, however, that it was taking more than 18 years to convince most of the other old friends of primaries. They felt that Smith had lined himself up with all the political bosses in the country and the wealthy boys who stood behind them.

Widened in New York
In 1925 he walked into a group of newspapermen and said: "If anybody's got a cracked lip, he'd better not listen to this. I've just been told that I'm to be the next mayor of New York." In the primaries he easily defeated the colorless, deadly-serious John F. Hyland. Against Frank L. Waterman, the strong candidate the Republicans could offer Walker's plurality was more than 400,000. After eight years of the dreary Hyland, even the Republican newspapers welcomed this dynamic, picturesque young chief executive.

A lot of civic scandals have flowed under administrative bridges since that day. More than once there has been talk of seeking the removal of Jimmy Walker from the office to which he was so enthusiastically welcomed. A city-wide investigation, the most serious threat he has encountered, faces him now. But from his place in the sun—of California—he promises to return and "look 'em in the eye."



The Town Quack

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

The cowpony hitching rack problem is solved!

The following are on the honor roll and there may be two or three names added:

- FRANK ELKIN
WILL ELKIN
LEON GOODMAN
RAYMOND LAWRENCE
LYNN BUTLER
DEE McCORMICK

Elkin Bros. and Goodman are furnishing the vacant lot at the corner of Lorraine and Missouri, across the street south of The Reporter-Telegram, as a location for the cowpony hitching rack.

Raymond Lawrence, manager of Rockwell Bros. Co., is furnishing the posts.

Lynn Butler is furnishing the cement in which to set the posts. George D. McCormick is furnishing the pipe to run through the posts.

And now come R. C. Hankins and James P. Harrison, of The Reporter-Telegram force, who say they can erect the hitching rack and will do so in time to have it ready for use Saturday afternoon, provided Lynn Butler will say the cement has set long enough.

I would feel almost lucky enough to say that John Howe would come over with a pair of post hole diggers and a bit and auger, drilling the holes in the ground and also in the posts.

His was the first widely published attack on the primary system since that of Congressman Will Wood of Indiana, one of the most important Republican leaders. It was the same sort of attack previously uttered by such conservatives as Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania and Charles G. Dawes. Among those who hastened to pan Al for his new views were Senators Capper of Kansas, LaFollette of Wisconsin and Walsh of Massachusetts. The Progressive conference also endorsed the primary system.

The proposal to kill off the primaries in Montana — primaries which have produced Senators Tom Walsh and Burt Wheeler—has been definitely killed in the state legislature. The bill to abolish primaries in Minnesota, strongly opposed by Senator Shipstead, appears reasonably certain to meet a similar fate.

About 40 states now have nominating primaries for state-wide election contests and figures show that voters have taken an increasing interest in them. New York, which abandoned its primaries about 10 years ago, is the only one among the several largest states which does without them.

Sheep were first introduced in America at Jamestown in 1609.

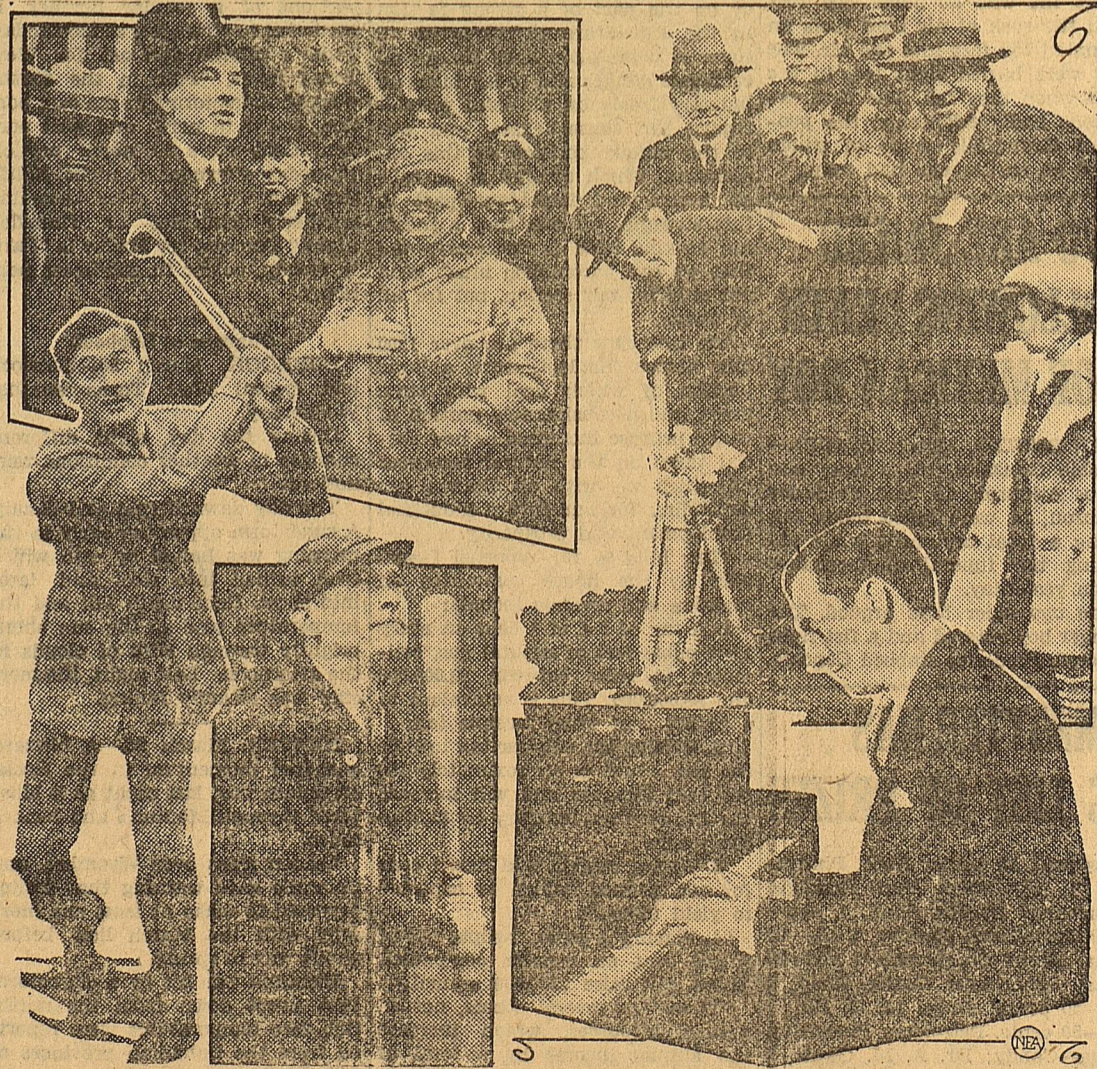
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STICKERS A hammer and a box of tacks together cost \$1.10. If the hammer cost a dollar more than the box of tacks, how much did the box of tacks cost?



Politician, traveler, society figure, athlete, clown, musician—the inimitable Mayor Jimmy Walker is all of these. At upper left you see him with Mrs. Walker at a society wedding, and at the right as he handled a pneumatic drill in the beginning of a costly civic improvement. Below, left to right, are typical poses of Hizzoner on a golf links, at a baseball training camp, and at his piano.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Easter Party Is Favor to Lucky Thirteen Club

Of interest among the week's pretty club socials was an attractive Easter party given by Mrs. W. M. Schrock Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Lucky Thirteen club and several guests.

Rooms where games were played were decorated in floor baskets of roses, cherry blossoms and vases of violets.

Dainty ruffled score books with bunnies in the center, pencils wrapped in pink, and bunny tailies were the tables appointments.

Packages wrapped and tied in Easter ribbons were won by Mrs. J. G. Gemmill, high club, Mrs. Andrew Northington, high guest and Mrs. R. E. Witty, high cut.

At tea time, tables were centered with novel rabbits holding baskets of candy eggs, which later went as table cuts to Mrs. F. F. Winger, Mrs. J. H. Haralson, Miss Adella McCall and Mrs. Witty.

The party plates further stressed the party colors in salads which were slaped in baskets filled with colored eggs, and colored drinks.

Guests attending were Meses. A. C. Francis, E. E. Stevens, F. F. Winger, R. H. Morse, Stevens, Andrew Northington, J. D. Young, E. N. Snodgrass, J. G. Gemmill, Frank Wendt, J. H. Haralson, F. W. Chapman, Terry Elkin, R. E. Witty, John E. Adams, Misses Janis Wilkes and Adella McCall.

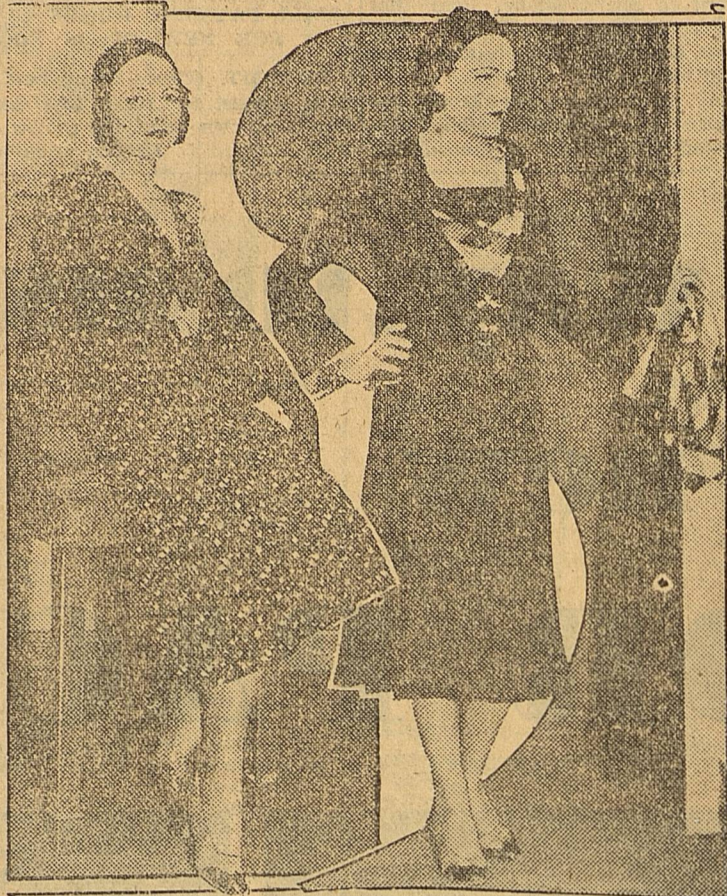
Mrs. T. S. Hogan and daughters, Helen and Maurine, of Dallas are in Midland this week visiting Miss Mary Hogan and other relatives.

J. W. Gregory and R. E. Nelson, Jr., of San Angelo are business visitors in Midland this week.

C. W. Post returned to the Texas Music company store this morning after a few days illness.

Judge C. M. Caldwell and son Guy, were visitors in Midland Wednesday evening. They were en route to the Caldwell home in Abilene after a visit to the ranch near Mt.

Thrifty Easter Clothes



Easter outfits for the girl who has around \$25 to spend on her spring clothes: For warm climes, how about a smart, navy blue and white printed silk frock suit (left) that has a matching bolero jacket with three quarters sleeves, and all blue accessories? A jacket suit with flaying sleeves and knee flounce has a modish gingham blouse, with a square cut neck. Accessories are black.

Garden Fancies

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



Turnips are grown both for roots and tops, and both kinds of food may be secured from the same planting providing the crop is properly handled. This is another cool weather crop. Turnips may be broadcast but do better when drilled thickly in rows 20 inches apart. When the tops are large enough for greens the plants should be thinned to stand 3 to 5 inches apart in row. Early Flat Dutch and Purple Tops are standard varieties.

Vine crops such as cucumbers, watermelons, cantaloupes, pumpkins and squashes are so closely related as far as cultural requirements go that they are here grouped together. All these crops require warm weather, plenty of room and lots of food. They are killed by even a light touch of frost and should be planted until all frost danger is gone and the ground is thoroughly warm. Cucumbers and cantaloupes should be planted in hills 4 to 6 feet apart each way.

Watermelons, pumpkins and squashes are planted in hills 6 to 12 feet apart with the plants thinned to 1 to 3 in the hill. If manure is not available a 15-5-5 commercial fertilizer applied at the rate of 400 to 800 pounds per acre will give good results.

Leading cucumber varieties are Kirby, Klondyke, Davis Perfect and Early Foranto for slicing, and Chicago Pickling for pickle purposes. For cantaloupes, Tip-Top, Rocky-Ford, Texas Cannon Ball and Perfecto are recommended, and for watermelons Tom Watson and Kleckley Sweet, Kentucky Pie or King of the Mammoth are good winter varieties of pumpkins. Cushman and Hubbard are two good winter squashes while Yellow Crookneck and Patty Anne are excellent summer varieties.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher of Austin were visitors in Midland Wednesday evening.

Names Announced For Presbyterian Auxiliary Circles

Sixty-five names of women of the First Presbyterian church have been divided into two circles. The new organization will begin program of work the second Monday in April. At this time, officers of the circles will be elected.

Changes have been made in the schedule of the meetings, the first Monday of the month being spent in business, second at circle meetings, third at Bible class and fourth at inspirational programs.

Names of women in the new circles are: Circle A: Meses. Duke Kimbrough, F. E. Cragin, L. H. McBride, Frank Wolcott, Thomas D. Murphy, Lloyd Martin, Emily Kannon, W. P. Knight, Frank Day, Fred Turner, J. A. Finlayson, R. C. Crabb, L. O. Smith, C. A. McClintic, J. M. DeArmond, Hayden Miles, W. B. Royer, A. F. Schneider, Ralph Bucy, Mamie Bell Flood, A. F. McKee, Neal Station, George Abell, Jack Hazeltine, R. L. Mitchell, M. E. Kres, Claude Haley, H. G. Bedford, C. E. Black, Ed. Benedict, Clint Creech, R. M. Wright and Miss Lucy B. Myrick.

Circle B: Meses. E. W. McClure, Arthur Stout, A. Harry Anderson, Harvey Sloan, R. D. Healy, T. R. Wilson, Charles Holzgraf, Walter Savage, H. T. Scott, W. G. Whitehouse, D. W. Freeman, G. A. Sundquist, John G. Gossett, J. M. Caldwell, Joseph Seymour, Fusselman, Luvie Eaves, Perry Collins, Paul Young, Severn Watson, J. L. Greene, W. S. Blackman, Ed Dozier, Ben Dublin, J. M. Hawkins, Cordella Gossett, J. P. H. McMullan, J. C. Roberts, Raymond Doyle, Harry Adams, Misses Laura Hitchcock and Edna Hanna.

Cotter Hiett will leave tomorrow morning for Wellington where he will meet Mrs. Hiett, who has been visiting relatives several weeks.

Al Skinner is in today from his ranch south of Odessa.

A. J. Florey made a business trip to Colorado Wednesday afternoon.

Ed H. Hale is in the city today from his home in Fort Worth.

Leon O. Lewis Jr., of San Angelo is spending a few days in Midland.

Fine Arts Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Harvey Sloan

Mrs. Roy Parks and Miss Lydie G. Watson will be delegates to the Sixth district Federation meeting in Big Spring next month from the Fine Arts club, it was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sloan.

Federation day program was observed in several special papers given by members. Mrs. Sloan told what the city federation had done by giving employment for the unemployed and how the organization had assisted the Welfare association. Mrs. J. M. Speed gave an instructive report on what the county health nurse had done in the Midland schools.

A message was read from Dr. Gilbreth, recently appointed by President Hoover to assist in the women's division of the unemployment situation.

Ways of furthering the club program during the coming year closed the business session.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Baked Ham and Cabbage
Small head white cabbage
1/2 medium lean ham, boiled
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water or cabbage broth
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoonful fat
Salt and pepper

Cut cabbage in quarters, soak in slightly salted water half an hour, chop coarsely and boil 10 minutes. Make a cream sauce of diluted milk, flour and butter, seasoning with salt and pepper. Put layer of cabbage in baking dish, cover with some sauce. Place cooked ham on top, the rind removed and top seared. Place cabbage around ham, cover with sauce, bake in 350 degree oven for half an hour.

Home-Made Cheese Cake
1-2 lb. cottage cheese
1-4 cup butter
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
4 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
Pie crust

Cream butter, beat together with cottage cheese until well blended. Beat in egg yolks one at a time then beat in lemon juice, sugar and flour. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into pie plate lined with pie crust and bake for 10 minutes in a 450 degree oven. Lower temperature to 400 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer.

Baked Hominy and Cheese
Two cups cooked, sliced onions, 2 cups cooked hominy, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, buttered crumbs.
The onions should be parboiled until soft, letting the water all cook away. Put a layer of onions into a well-buttered baking dish, and a layer of hominy and cover with grated cheese. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Add salt and sugar to tomatoes and pour over mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Mrs. Dennis Hughes and baby of Wink are visiting friends in Midland this week.

Prairie Lee Boosters

Wednesday morning Miss Genevieve Derryberry met with the Prairie Lee 4-H club girls. The making of button holes in their aprons was the main attraction with a discussion of their gardens second. Miss Derryberry will meet with the girls again on April 1.

On Thursday, March 19, Prairie Lee club met with Mrs. Laceywell. The club sponsor, Miss Derryberry, Mrs. Bill Arnett, Mrs. Bush, and Mrs. Graham were present. Miss Derryberry gave the ladies instructions on how to make a hook rug. The hostess served refreshments of cake and coffee to the guests. The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Graham.

Buck Graham has been visiting his cousin, Bethel Graham the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallman, from Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mills Sunday.

All the general B. Y. P. U. officers and officers of the separate unions are asked to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Laceywell Wednesday night to discuss plans for a study course.

The Greenwood Senior B. Y. P. U. will elect officers next Sunday night.

Saturday night and Sunday were busy times for Greenwood church. Mr. Tichburn, of Big Spring preached Saturday night and Sunday morning; the associational B. Y. P. U. met there in the afternoon, with preaching Sunday night.

The Big Spring B. Y. P. U. Association met at Greenwood at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program, "Our B. Y. P. U.'s as Missionaries," was very interesting as well as helpful. The Panther Draw seniors received the efficiency banner and the Panther Draw Intermediates received the attendance banner.

W. T. Bryant, Sr., completed the census for Prairie Lee district last week. The first check over shows 107 scholastics to be in the community.

A party was given by Mrs. Roe of this community Saturday night.

Recently there have been many sick in the community. However, every one seems to be on the mend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis from Sweetwater spent the week end with Mrs. Louis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burcklow, of Midland.

Lowd Dunn was brought home from the Clinic-Hospital Monday, where he has been since Sunday morning. He was carried there after an automobile accident in Midland Sunday morning.

Prairie Lee will be well represented in the county meet Saturday. Every one, those of the community especially, are asked to hear the declamations Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kembre and family, from Valley View community, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bush, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wren and family, of Stanton with H. Stevens and family of Pyote, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wren Sunday.

Calvin Wren spent Sunday with Clermon Swords, of the Stokes community.

Earnest Livingston and family, of Loraine, and Johnny Livingston and family of Midland, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Livingston of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Hatley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawkins visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matlock Sunday.

Mrs. C. V. Douglass spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Truelove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stanley spent Sunday with relatives in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gentry spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawkins.

Mr. Webster Clapp, Rex Hughes and Dock Carter have just returned from a tour through Louisiana. As a souvenir for those parts they brought back some green pine needles.

Mrs. Lucretia Hughes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gee and their three children, with their two nieces from Kern, Navarro county, and Mrs. Gee's brother, Otho Moore, went to Carlsbad cavern this week. They left home Friday night about six o'clock and arrived in Carlsbad at 2:15 next morning. It is to be imagined they enjoyed sleeping the rest of the night out, even though they had made the drive in their new Chevrolet Six. They entered the cavern at 10:30 o'clock spending five and a half hours in the Caverns, enjoying all the wonders to be enjoyed there. On their way back they visited with one of Mr. Gee's old friends in Pyote, arriving home 2:20 a. m. Sunday morning.

Personals

Dr. R. A. Verdier has returned from Dallas where he has been for the past ten days transacting business.

W. T. Crier of Abilene is a business visitor here today.

S. B. Davis of Pecos is in town today transacting business.

E. F. Jarnigan of Eldorado, Arkansas, has been in the city this week buying cattle.

Mrs. Sanders Estes will leave tonight for Los Angeles where she plans to spend several months visiting in the homes of her daughters.

S. B. Arnett returned to Lubbock this morning after spending several days here.

J. W. Camp returned to Fort Stockton this morning after a business visit here yesterday.

A. C. Erskine, Houston business man, is here for a few days.

Miss Tammie Burrus, who has been suffering several days from an attack of the flu, is improving today.

Mrs. Fred Hogan and daughter, Colleen, of Carlsbad are visiting relatives in kidland this week.

CUTTING CLASS COSTLY

FORT WORTH.—It costs 43 cents to cut a class at Texas Christian University!

At least that is the way an enterprising student mathematician has it figured out. This student totaled the cost of a year's schooling, computed the number of class periods in a school year, and by the simple expedient of dividing the latter into the former arrived at the cost per class hour.

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Announcements

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, 9:11.

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

Saturday
A meeting of the Edelweiss club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sloan, 1404 West Illinois, at 3 o'clock.

Bridge tournament sponsored by the South Ward P. T. A. at the Petroleum building from 2:30 until 5:30.

DEATH PITS

LONDON.—England's coal mines are dangerous. During the past ten years there were 134 explosions in the mines of Great Britain, involving the loss of 389 lives. Last year, 1,793 horses and ponies, working in the mines were killed as the result of accidents.

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Prizes Awarded Daily

ONE STANDOUT PITCHER CAN WIN FLAG FOR NATS, SAYS JOHNSON

SPORTS REPORTS

PENNANT DEPENDS ON 20-GAME FLINGER

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

BILOXI, Miss., March 26.—Walter Johnson was pitching for batting practice in the bush league park at Biloxi.

There lingered in his delivery all the grace and ease of that mighty sweeping swing of other days, but only a trace of the singing speed. Just as in other days, however, he was easy to watch for the 15 minutes or more he "worked."
Finally he came over to our seat in the bleachers, pulling on a sweater, and mopping his forehead. He offered me a hand that was big, hard and wet with sweat.
We started talking about the team. The man who stands for the greatest there is in pitching replied to questions slowly and thoughtfully.

"Is this the best team you ever worked with?" I asked, "or what do you think of it?"
"This is the best balanced club," he replied, "at least the best that I have had as manager."
"The best balanced?"

"Yes, I mean for young men and old, and for the kind of pitching staff we've got—all good pitchers—and the way the hitting power is set up."

"What do you need most?"
"One standout pitcher! That's what we have to win!"
The situation seemed to offer not a little irony. Here was Walter Johnson, the world's greatest pitcher in his day, a man who had labored in splendid fashion year after year with a losing ball club, now a manager, and wanting just one standout pitcher to put his team on top!

"It seems to me in that pitching staff you've got seven pretty good men," I suggested.
These men are Marberry, Jones, Crowder, Brown, Hadley, Burke and Liska.

"If one of those fellows will win 20 games," said Walter, "and the others keep on coming like they did last year, I think we'll win the pennant."

"How about new pitchers?"
"Well, there's Lyn Griffith throwing out there now (a left-hander from Joplin). He's apt to do pretty well for us. Charley Fischer is the only other rookie lefty. For southpaws we still have Brown and Burke."

"How about Walter Tauscher?"
"Pretty good-looking prospect, too—but a pitcher has to be pretty good to get any work with the kind of staff we've got. It's not in getting new men that worries me but it's seeing a star develop from the staff we've got."

"Any infield changes seem likely now?"
"I don't see any just this minute. Joe Cronin ought to be even better this year at short. Some of you fellows seem to think Joe Judge is old, but he's only 36 and if he can hit like he did last year, nobody's going to beat him out of a regular job. Joe Kuhel is his understudy, and everybody will tell you Kuhel is plenty good. Then there's Buddy Myer at second and Ossie Bluege at third."

"A couple of these reserves look pretty good," I said. (I was thinking of Jack Hayes, who is trying to beat Myer out of a job at second, and Wally Dashiell, a young infielder from Chattanooga.)
"Hayes has been going mighty good around second," replied Johnson. "Dashiell is pretty fast on the bases and his hitting (.281) showed a little improvement last year. This Baxter Jordan has been cutting up with the bat this spring and we may have to keep him on." (Jordan hit .349 for Newark last year and is pretty fast around third.)
"I don't have to ask you anything about this outfield."
"Guess you don't," replied Walter. "Got five men. Sam West had a little trouble with his arm last year but it looks O. K. now. Sam Rice is 40, but a man is only as old as he plays, and Sam plays 10 years younger than that. He'll hit around .350 as long as he lives. So will Heinie Manush. Harry Rice is a .300 hitter and covers a lot of ground in that outfield. Dave Harris, who came from the White Sox, is the other reserve."

There was a short pause, after which Johnson turned with a smile and said:
"Well, there's only one thing you haven't asked me about and that's catchers—why don't you ask that, too? Then you'll have everything."
"I thought Spencer was going to do most of the catching for you."
"That's what I think now, but some of these other fellows look good, too. If that young Cliff Bolton could catch fouls like he can bat, he'd be in. We've got Pinky Hargrave, from Detroit, too."
"That seems to end it then," I said as Johnson prepared to go, "un-

til I get around to asking you for the starting pitcher in the first game of the world series."
"I hope you're right," said Walter, as he started toward the clubhouse, "and I believe you are."
I watched him as he swung along with those great, slow strides. After these years in which tragedy has beset his steps, will this year find him walking in a happier pathway? That was my thought then, and it is my hope now.

Carnival Traps Seven Leggers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP).—A "beach carnival" which promised elephants, pink lemonade and calliope music, which turned out to be a party of deputy sheriffs waiting in a vacant garage, trapped seven boot-

leggers, and resulted in \$3,000 fines being collected here.

District Attorney Percy C. Hackendorf was credited with the novel scheme. Through newspaper publicity, he had secured wide advertising for his "carnival," and to do the effect, he strung pennants and gaily colored bunting along West Cabrillo Boulevard at the ocean front.
Through special investigators,

he spread the word that the "carnival promoters" wanted liquor for their customers, and established headquarters in a vacant garage.
At four a. m. Hackendorf sent word to Sheriff James Ross that he would appreciate a visit from four deputies. The deputies came and waited.

At six a. m. seven bootleggers walked in. Their automobiles contained 200 gallons of moonshine liquor and six cases of "imported" whisky.
Four promptly pleaded guilty and paid \$500 fines each. The rest were jailed.

SMALL PAYMENT HOMES FOR NEWLYWEDS SOON

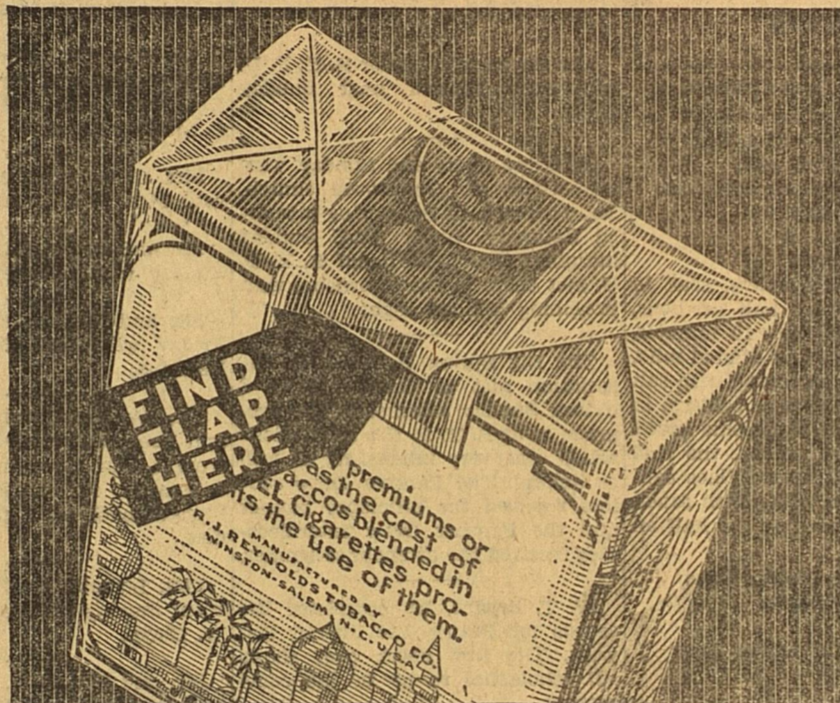
DETROIT, (UP).—Young newlyweds pressed for funds may soon buy their own home for as low as \$150, Richard L. Neutra, architect,

predicted in a recent interview here.

These inexpensive homes will be convenient and roomy, Neutra predicted, and will be built of typically modern materials—steel and glass. They will be bought ready-made, and set up by the retail house dealer, he believes.

Neutra has already designed and built one such home in California. It is made of steel sections with walls of glass.

The right way to use the new HUMIDOR PACK



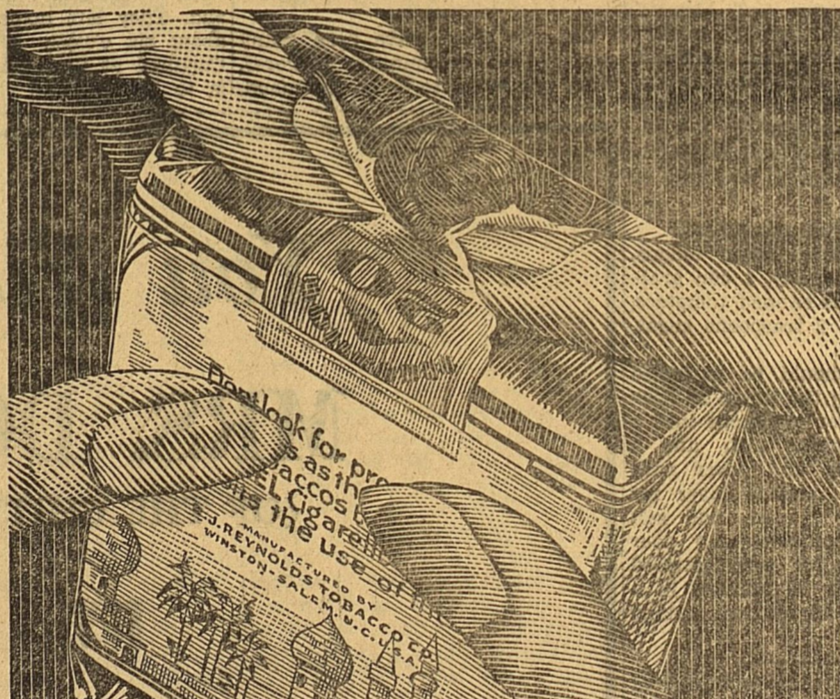
1 Do not tear cellophane. Look for the convenient flap at the top and back of package



2 Simply lift this flap and you will break the specially devised airtight seal



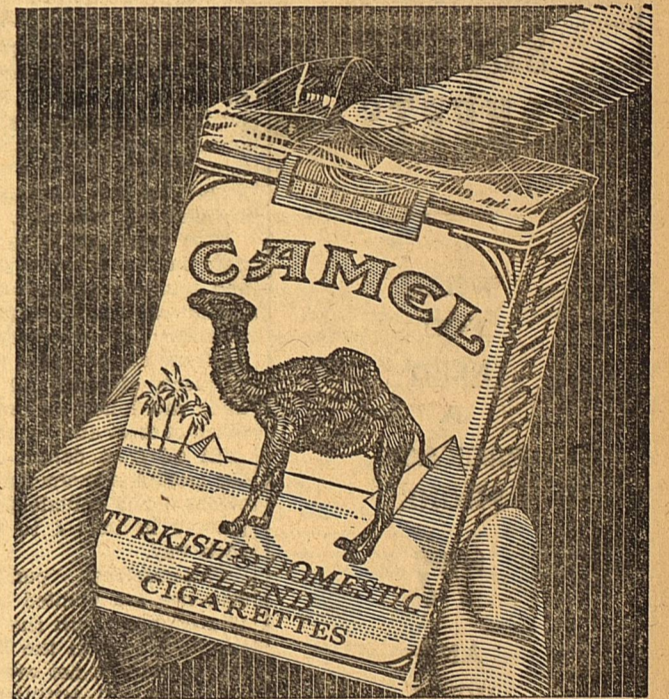
3 Hold package as shown and with your thumbs push it part way out of Humidor Pack



4 To avoid tearing tin foil, slip first finger of each hand under Revenue stamp and break it



5 Help yourself to a fresh cigarette, then slide package back into its Humidor Pack



6 Close package. It guards Camels from dust and germs and provides sanitary protection

THE moment you open the new Camel Humidor Pack you begin to note the advantages of this new, scientific and sanitary method of wrapping Camel cigarettes.

At once you are greeted with the delightful aroma that comes from choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos in prime condition.

Your sense of touch also detects the freshness of Camels, for unlike moisture-robbled cigarettes Camels are pliable to the fingers.

But the real difference comes when you light a Camel and inhale its cool, fragrant smoke.

Cigarettes brought to you so perfectly conditioned deserve to be kept that way in your pocket.

The simplest way to insure this is to open the Camel Humidor Pack as shown above.

That will keep intact the mildness and freshness that is making the whole country say: "Now I'd walk two miles for a Camel because they're twice as good."

If you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack, switch over for just one day.

Then go back tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

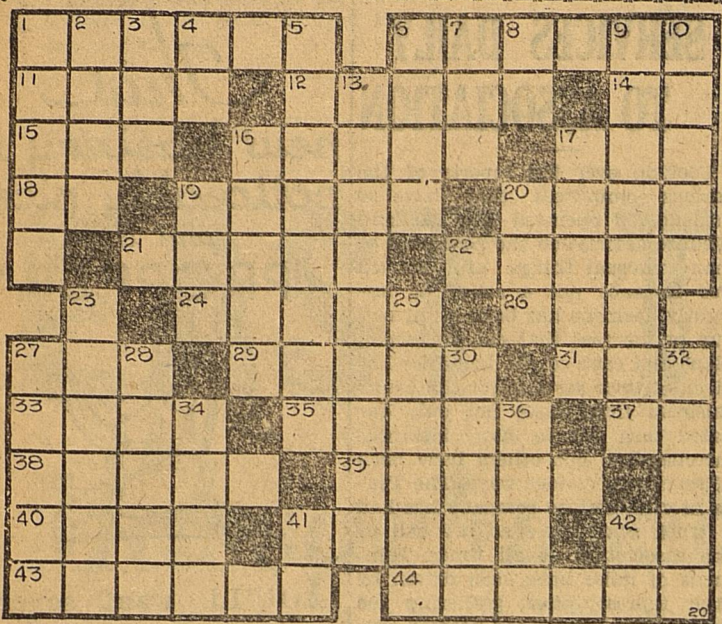
CAMELS

Smoke a **FRESH** Cigarette!

THE GOOD HOSTESS PROVIDES CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old-fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

Long Central Word



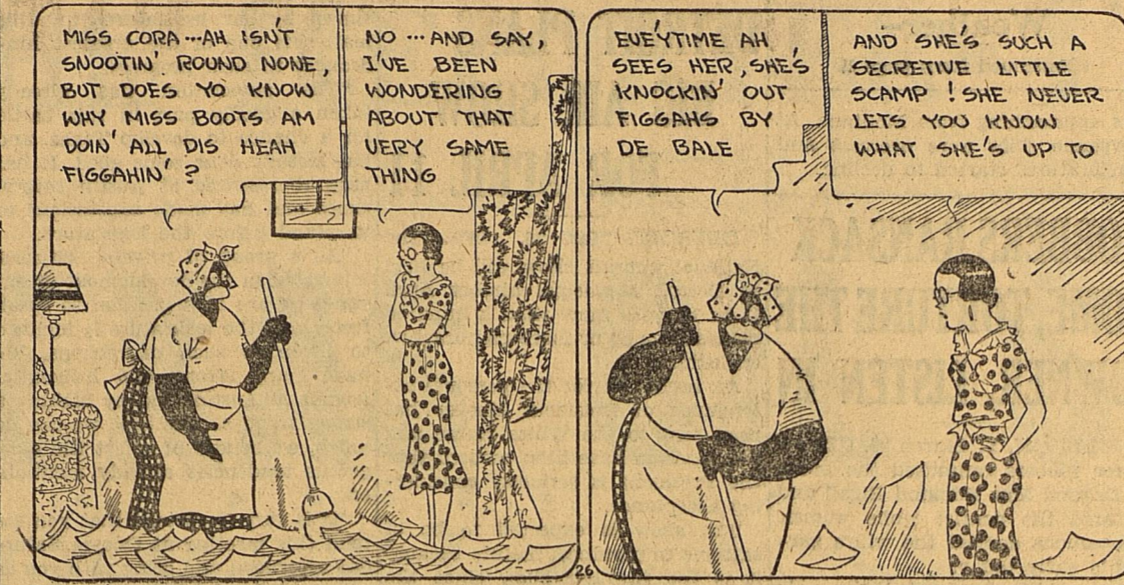
HORIZONTAL 37 Each. term. 4 Senior. 1 Kit 38 Garret. 44 Daubs. 5 To name. 6 To prevent. 39 To prevent. 40 Roll of film. 41 Surface. 1 Discoverer of North America. 9 To appraise. 10 Long grasses. 12 Fat. 42 Roof. 2 Eager. 13 Telescope. 14 Southeast. 43 Mathematical. 3 Carmine. 16 To grin. 17 Devoured. 18 Alleged force. 19 Tip. 20 Glided. 21 Musical instrument. 22 Chambers. 24 Footprint. 26 Ocean. 27 To sunburn. 29 Stupefies. 31 Eye tumor. 33 To press. 35 Exultant.

VERTICAL 1 Discoverer of North America. 2 Eager. 3 Carmine. 4 Senior. 5 To name. 6 To prevent. 7 Custom. 8 Second note. 9 To appraise. 10 Long grasses. 11 Telescope. 12 Fat. 13 Telescope. 14 Southeast. 15 To proffer. 16 To grin. 17 Devoured. 18 Alleged force. 19 Tip. 20 Glided. 21 Musical instrument. 22 Chambers. 24 Footprint. 26 Ocean. 27 To sunburn. 29 Stupefies. 31 Eye tumor. 33 To press. 35 Exultant.

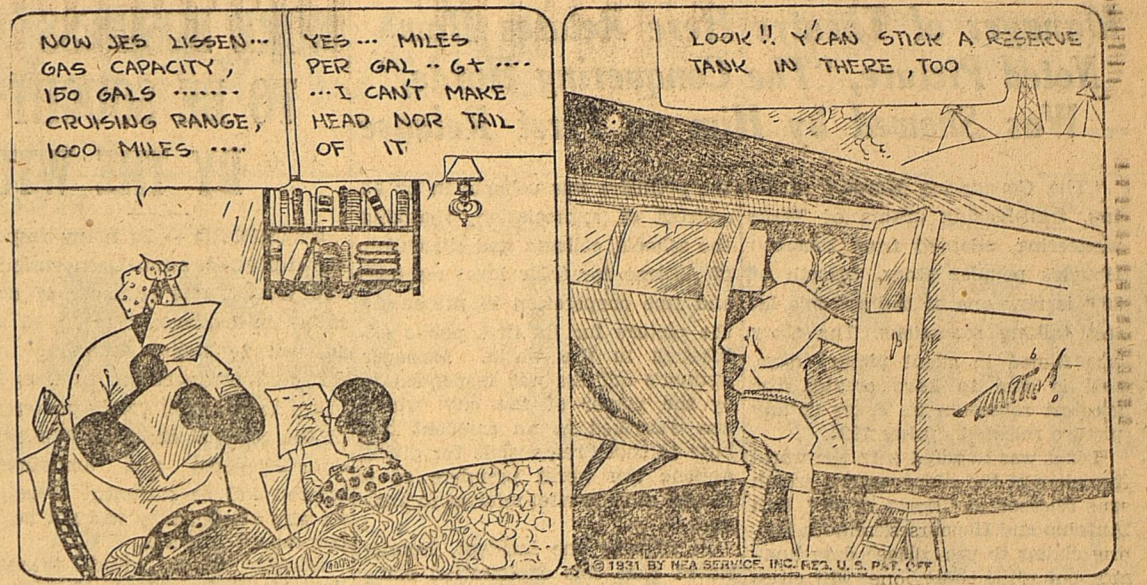
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

DORSAL	SCENTS
A DIVA	ALIEET
VA REVIVAL	LA
IRK RATED	POI
SAIL LAD	MOON
TIP L	HOW
ABET DIE TEST	
SOS FACTS RUE	
SW AIRSHIP TEN	
EMIRE EROS E	
TRADED	REPORT

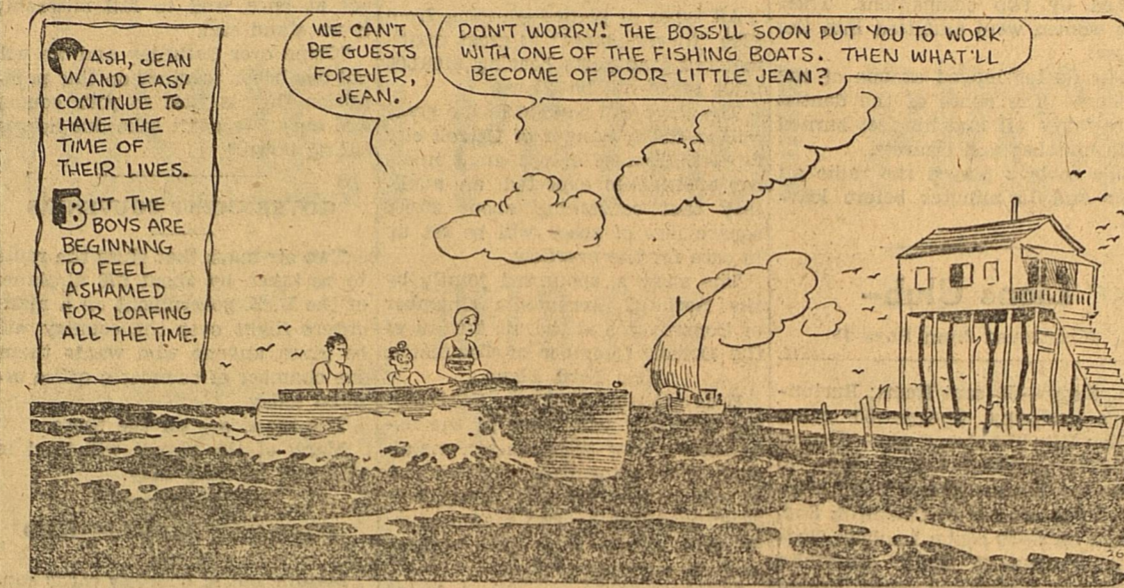
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



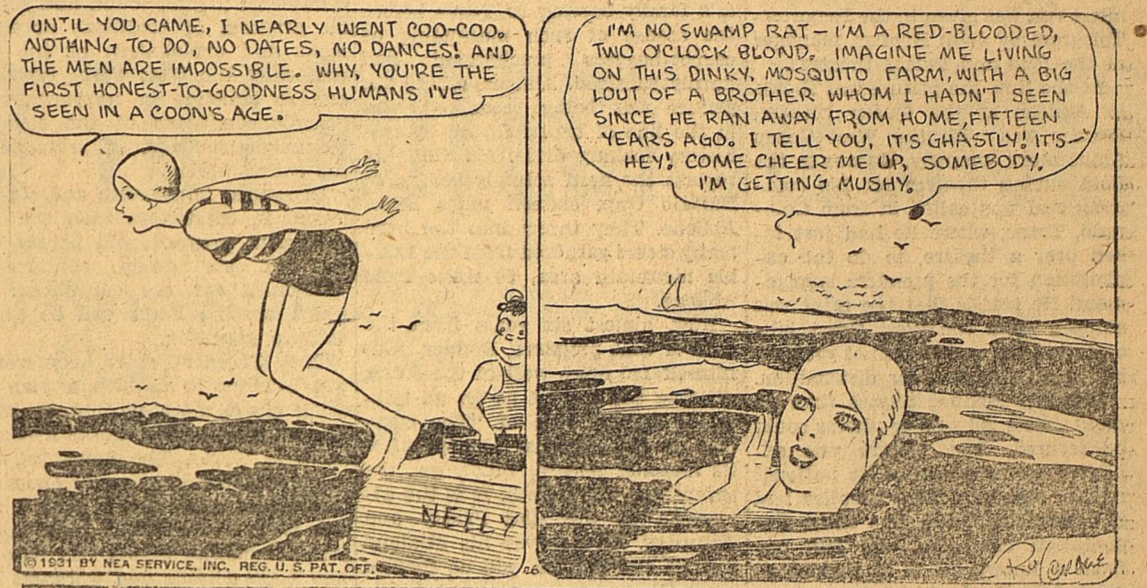
What For?



WASH TUBBS



Jean Puts in a Kick!



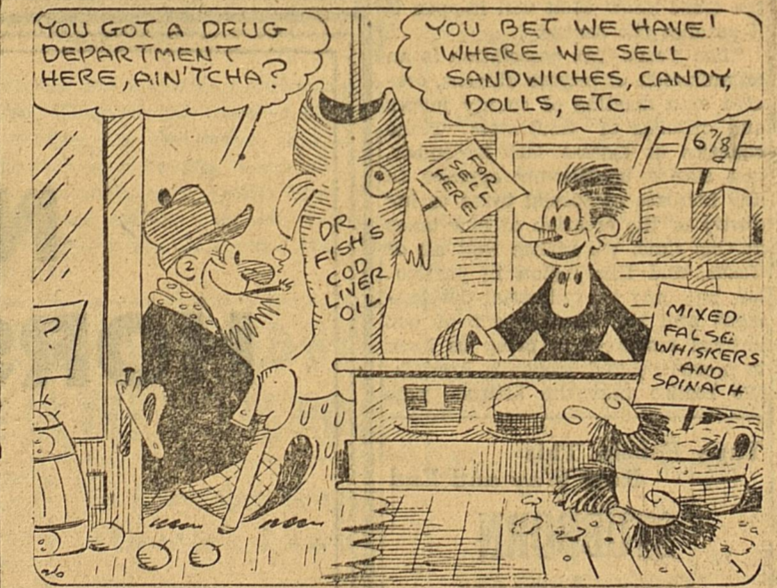
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



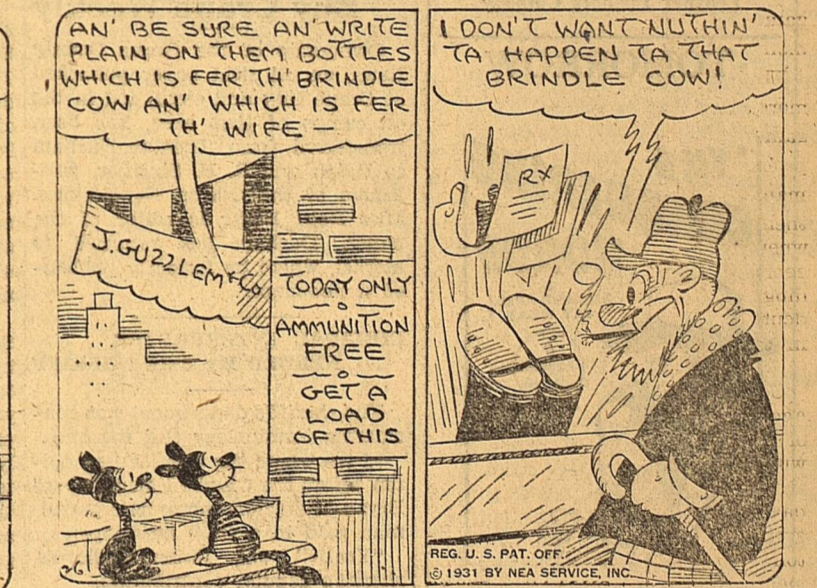
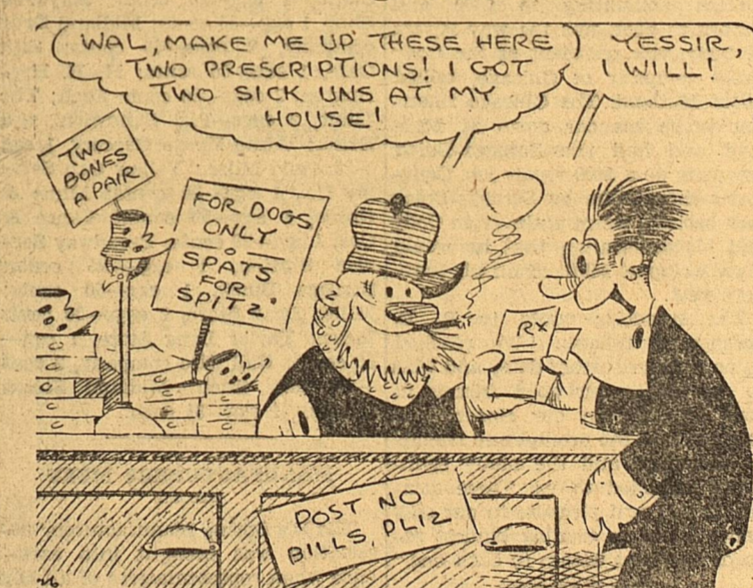
A Special Room!



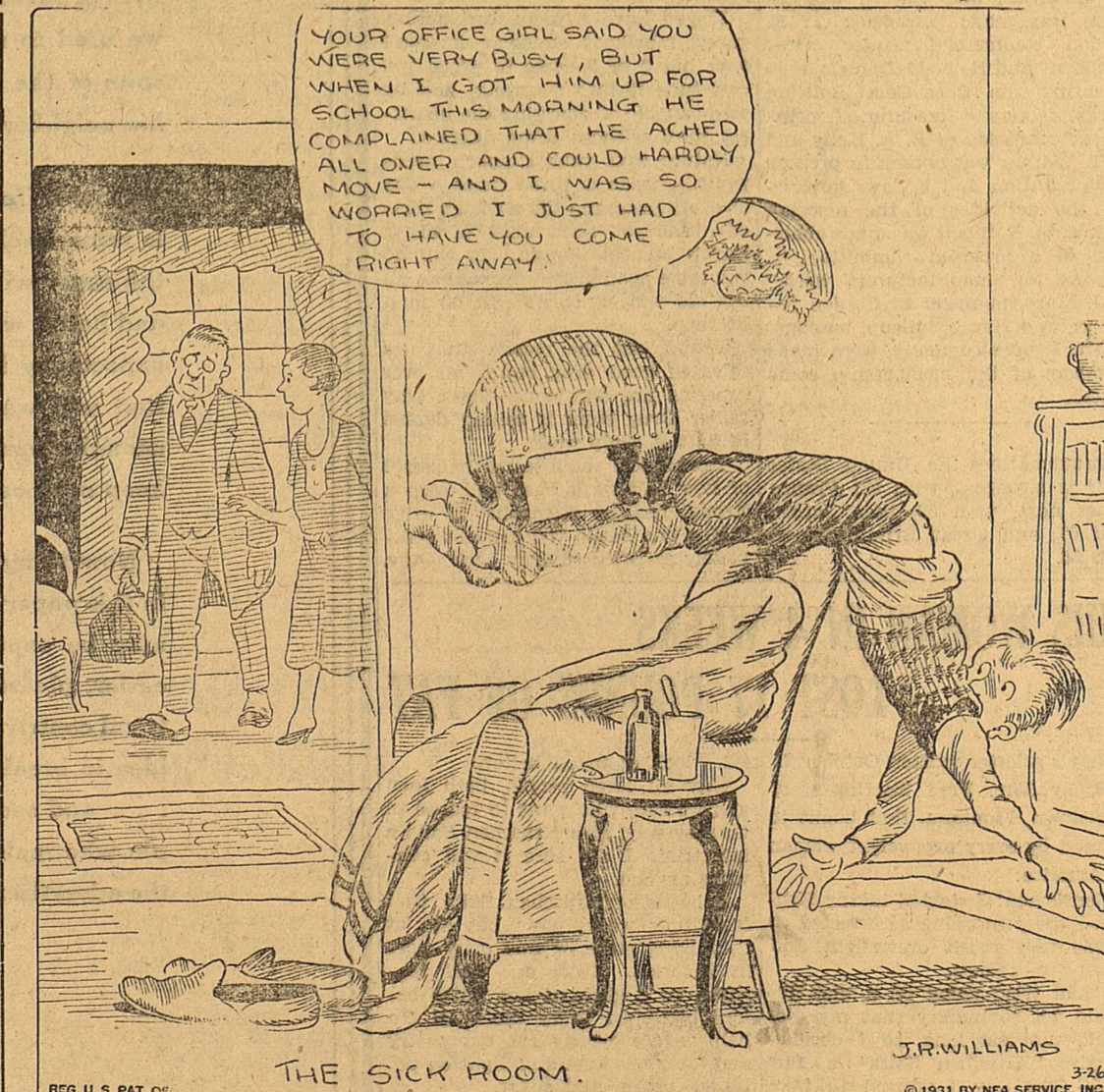
SALESMAN SAM



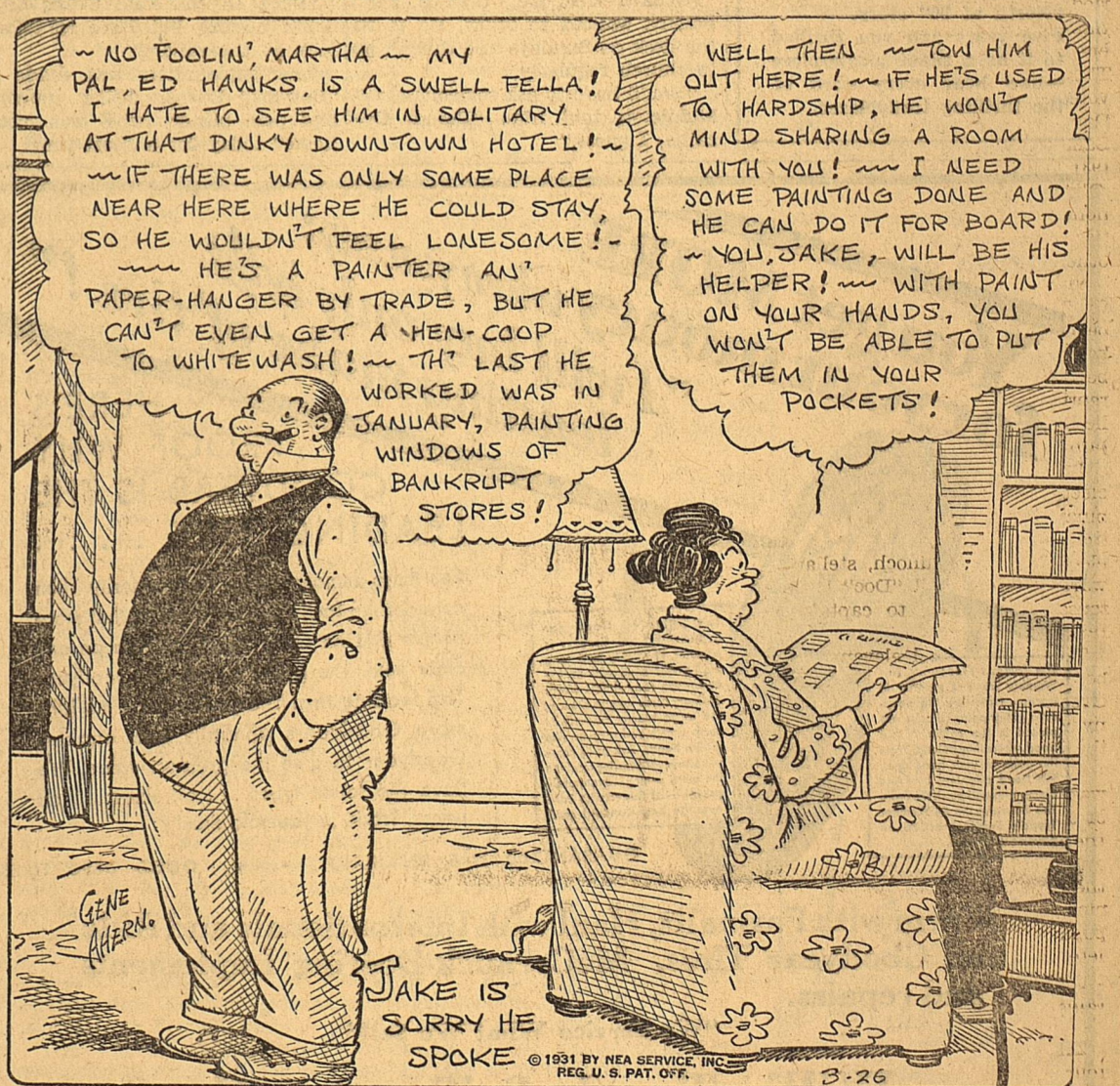
A Loving Husband



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

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

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge if 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 753

No. 312
In the matter of the
ESTATE OF LAURA T. RANKIN,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of LAURA T. RANKIN, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of March, 1931, by the county court of MIDLAND County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Midland, County of Midland, state of Texas.

EFFIE MAY SANDERS
Administrators of Estate of
Laura T. Rankin,
Deceased.

March 5-12-19-26.

2. For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE 1929 Model Chevrolet coupe body for 1929 or 1930 coach body. B. Post at Texas Music Co. 151-1p

3. Apartments
Furnished

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment; close in. Phone 345. 15-3p

6. Houses
Unfurnished

FIVE ROOM brick house, 511 West Louisiana; possession April 1. Phone 345. 15-3p

15 Miscellaneous

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

BOARD and room for men, or table board; close in. 101 East Ohio. 15-12

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

Political Announcements

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

Stickler Solution

If the hammer and the box of tacks together cost \$1.10 and the hammer cost a dollar more than the tacks, the tacks would be five cents. The cost of the hammer—\$1.05—is a dollar more than five cents. 26

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc.
Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.	8:35 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.

Manager of Theatre Here Relates How Noted Picture, "The Conquering Horde," Was Shown by Him on First Release

"The Conquering Horde," thrilling, trail-blazing drama of Texas pioneering, adapted from Emerson Hough's popular story, "North of 36," is now one of the screen's latest talking sensations. The story was filmed in silent picture days, and it is said to have created the greatest sensation in Texas of any picture released during 1924.

MORE BUSINESS TO BE SOUGHT BY THE WTCC

STAMFORD — In many respects the thirteenth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Lubbock, May 14, 15 and 16, will be staged according to a different arrangement to that followed in any past yearly conference of the regional chamber.

Now, almost six years from the date of that premiere, Bonner finds himself 150 miles west of the scene, offering the picture as an all-talker, under the title of "The Conquering Horde," just 20 days after its national release, which was the seventh of this month.

Pink Bollworm--

While the news story from Austin failed to mention Midland county, it is thought this was an error in transmission, as Midland is one of the original counties concerned.

Development of a plan to restore prosperity to the West Texas oil and gas industry will be the objective of another of the group conferences and formulation of a definite program for the early payment of production loans made to West Texas farmers under provisions of the drought relief legislation will be given attention in a similar group meeting.

Odessa Publishers Buy Crane Weekly

Ownership of the Crane County News, an oil field paper published at Crane City and circulated in the oil camps of that area, has been transferred from Thomas Durham to Ralph and R. H. Shuffler, publishers of the Odessa News-Times.

BIBLICAL INTERPRETER NEEDED BY THE SHERIFF

The sheriff's department was considering terminology this morning. "I see where the Greeks used opium before the Chinks learned how," Bryan Middleton, motorcycle patrolman read in a state newspaper.

BACK FROM FIELDS

"Been in the East Texas fields drilling some, but have to take a look at the ranch." The explanation was made by "Cowboy" Evans, driver, puncher and polo player, who was "back home" today for a short time.

Weather--

was approaching from Montana. At Cheyenne skies were overcast and temperatures started to decline.

ROBBERS RANSACK HOME, TORTURE THE OWNER, LISTEN IN

HOLLIS, N. Y., March 26. (UP).—Three robbers ransacked the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Bigall and tortured the dentist while women companions donned the wife's garments early today.

Lions Club--

Inc., 6 eggs—50 cents Items; Burton-Lingo company, 6 eggs—50 cents Mds.; Ritz Theatre, 6 eggs—50 cent Tickets; Hokus-Pokus, 1 egg—1 lb Eox Chocolates; Conner Bros. Market, 2 eggs—50 cents; Cragin & Son, Inc., 2 eggs—50 cents; Lanham Grocery, 2 eggs—25 cents; Snowwhite Creamery, 2 eggs—50 cents; United Dry Goods Stores, 2 eggs—50 cents; Clarence Saunders Grocery, 2 eggs—50 cents Mds.; Perry Bros., Inc., 1 egg—50 cents Mds.; Wilson-Adams, 2 eggs—50 cents Mds.; City Drug Store, 1 egg—50 cents Mds.; Liano Barber Shop, 3 eggs—Marcel, 2 Hair Tons; Midland Mercantile, 1 egg—1 lb Chocolates; Midland Hardware, 1 egg—Pocket Knife; First National bank, 2 eggs—\$1.00 Each; Texas Electric Service Co., 1 egg—1 Box 60-Watt Lamps; Everybody's Store, 1 egg—One Pair Sox; Hassen Co., 1 egg—50 cents Mds.; My Bakery, 1 egg—50 cent Cake; Black Electric, 1 egg—25 cents; Golden Rule Store, 1 egg—Bead Set; De Luxe Laundry, 1 egg—Suit Cleaned; Piggly-Wiggly, 1 egg—\$1.50 Furniture Polish; Service Cleaners, 1 egg—Suit Cleaned and Pressed; Sanitary Barber Shop, 2 eggs—Haircut; Barrow Furniture Co., 1 egg—\$2.00 Picture; De Luxe Shop, 1 egg—Hair Cut; City Gro. & Dry Goods, 1 egg—1 Pair Sox; Midland National bank, 2 eggs—\$1.00 Each; Liano News Stand, 1 egg—25 cents; Kaydelle Shop, 1 egg—50 cents; Midland Drug company, 2 eggs—50 cents; Sisk Cafe, 1 egg—50 cents; H. H. Herington, 2 eggs—50 cents Each; The Limit, 2 eggs—Pig Sandwich and Drink; White House Grocery, 1 egg—25 cents Mds.; Yellow Cab Service Co., 1 egg—25 cents; Mims & Crane, 1 egg—50 cents; Vance & Cox, 1 egg—25 cents; Broadway Service Station, 1 egg—25 cents; Scruggs Buick, 1 egg—50 cents; Miller Drug Store, 2 eggs—50 cents Mds.; Taylor Drug Store, 1 egg—50 cents; Hall Tire company, 2 eggs—25 cents Each; Midland Steam laundry, 1 egg—\$1 cash.

MANUFACTURERS MEET The Big Spring Manufacturers' association was brought into existence when representatives of all Big Spring manufacturing plants met Wednesday at the chamber of commerce office.

Tape Pepsin This New Way and End STUBBORN INDIGESTION

If you have a weak, bad acting, gassy, rebellious stomach, it won't take but 2 or 3 doses to prove you can turn it into a strong, healthy one, capable of digesting the heartiest meal without after distress.

THIS WOMAN IN 4 WEEKS LOST 17 POUNDS OF FAT

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

DETROIT PLANS BIG AIR SHOW FOR APRIL 11

DETROIT, Mar. 26. (UP).—The National aircraft show will be held at Detroit Municipal airport April 11 to 19, with more than a hundred planes from 60 or more manufacturers exhibited.

GOVERNMENT SOUVENIRS

Two air maps that show the route to be taken by about 670 airplanes of the U. S. government on a maneuvers flight over the country will be given anyone who wants them, the chamber of commerce office offered today.

COURTESY CARDS MAILED

Mailing out of courtesy cards continues at the chamber of commerce office. Cards today were being mailed women of this trade territory.

Tax Association--

WASHINGTON. — Experiments conducted at the U. S. Department of Agriculture have shown the practicability of freezing fruit juices and selling them fresh from drug stores or groceries.

WITH THE MILK

WASHINGTON. — Experiments conducted at the U. S. Department of Agriculture have shown the practicability of freezing fruit juices and selling them fresh from drug stores or groceries.

McCAMEY TRACK MEET

McCAMEY, March 26.—The annual meet of the Upton County Interscholastic league will be held at Rankin Friday and Saturday of this week.

NO MORE HORSE-LAUGHS

REMEMBER what our school books taught us about the lives of inventors who lived many years ago? How often we used to read, "He went on with his experiments in spite of the laughter of the friends, and the ridicule of his neighbors."

NEW THINGS AND BETTER WAYS

New things and better ways are announced regularly in this paper . . . in the advertisements. Every day you may be expecting something that will make your life easier, pleasanter, more healthful.

WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

Farm with Farmalls, Haul with Internationals and Ride on Goodyear Tires. McCormick-Deering Implements and repairs. "We Service What We Sell!"

MANY CONTRIBUTE SERVICES DAILY TO ASSOCIATION

Looking over the reports of the various committees that have so splendidly operated the Midland Welfare association the past year, so many unusual things are noticed. For instance not a soiled or unsightly garment has been given out, due to the fact that every cleaning plant and each of the laundries has given their services for the cause.

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This new hosiery is noticeably nicer and it's "PROPPER"



YOU'LL want several pairs . . . and why shouldn't you have them? Shades are lovelier than ever before and, being Propper, no other can compare with them in sheer perfection:

\$1.95 the Pair or Two Pairs for \$3.34 when bought at the same time.

Addison Wadley Co.

"A Better Department Store"

COLD IN McCAMEY

McCAMEY.—What is supposed to be Easter's cold spell was ushered in Thursday when a distinct drop in temperature and some precipitation was recorded.

Pot Plants and Cut Flowers

Large assortment just received. Place orders early for Easter Lilies. Red Cross Pharmacy & Floral Shop

Advertisement for Ritz Last Times Today, featuring Little Caesar and Tomorrow.

Advertisement for "The Conquering Horde" movie, featuring Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires, featuring a tire illustration and text: "You get MORE for your money when you say: 'I will buy only the leading make of tire!'"

Advertisement for Willis Truck & Tractor Co., featuring text: "Farm with Farmalls, Haul with Internationals and Ride on Goodyear Tires."

Advertisement for "NO MORE HORSE-LAUGHS" featuring text: "REMEMBER what our school books taught us about the lives of inventors who lived many years ago?"