

CHARGE FILED IN RIVER DEATHS

Japs Capture Panshan Along Their March to Chinchow

CHINESE FAIL TO GET ROAD

Sharp Encounters on Front Expected Hourly

TOKYO, Dec. 29. (UP)—Japanese today captured Panshan after a battle with Chinese irregulars who had advanced to defend the city. The victory was regarded as important as the Chinese were attempting to retain control of the Peiping-Mukden railway. A Japanese brigade advancing northwest has engaged another group of Chinese near Yingkow. Chinese attackers were attempting to surround Hsinminfu, which was defended by a Japanese battalion. A sharp conflict was expected.

Japanese Sweep Down Every Chinese Barrier

MUKDEN, Dec. 29.—The goat-skin clad soldiers of Japan swept northward from Yingchow Monday, brushing aside in sharp fighting every barrier raised by the Chinese and last night they rested in Tawa, the first day objective in a large scale military operation that may end with the fall of Chinchow, China's last stand in Manchuria.

All Branches Take Part Every arm of the Japanese military—cavalry, airplanes, infantry and artillery—took part in the sweep to the north. Fighting in bitter weather, with the thermometer at 20 degrees below zero, they came into direct contact for the first time in weeks with the regular forces of China.

The resistance they met was stubborn, but they handled the regulars as readily as they have handled the Chinese irregulars in numerous brushes recently in the Mukden area.

Kowpangze, which stands on the Mukden-Peiping railway at its junction with the Yingkow-Kowpangze line, is the principal city lying in front of the Japanese columns, but there has been no indication the advance will stop there.

At army headquarters a spokesman declared the purpose of the big push was to eliminate all "undesirable forces" from the area west of the Liao river.

"This may include Chinchow," he said. Chinchow is about forty miles southwest of Kowpangze.

Snow and Ice

The day's fighting—the heaviest since a similar sweep cleared the Chinese out of the Agnanchi-Tsit-sihar area several weeks ago—was carried on under most adverse conditions.

Snow and ice made the terrain difficult. Weather conditions brought out new ideas in camouflage.

The principal action during the day occurred at Sanchiatze, Tsia-poochian and Tawa.

A headquarters communiqué said the Chinese at Sanchiatze encountered a force of 2,000 Chinese regulars and irregulars. For several hours they fought it out and finally the Chinese were in flight.

Peacemaker in Fight Succumbs

DALLAS, Dec. 29. (UP)—Charles Amick, 30, a peacemaker in a Christmas brawl at Seagoville, died today from a blow over the head.

Dick Bordener was charged with the murder.

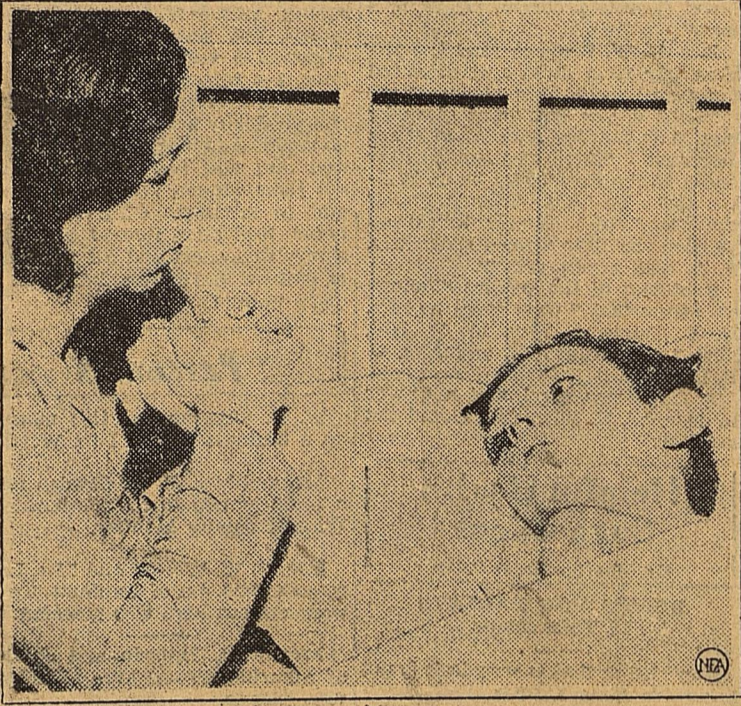
Amick was hurt when attempting to separate Bordener and R. R. Smith.

JOINS BUICK SALES

R. H. Davis has joined the Scruggs Buick Motor company as sales manager. He is from Waco.

He takes the place vacated several months ago when Casey Agrelius went to Pecos to assume charge of the Buick sales there.

He's Been Asleep Since Oct. 19



Asleep since Oct. 19, Joe Higgins, eight-year-old Memphis, Tenn., boy, is now on the third month of coma. Miss Birdie Sue Tidwell, 19, shown beside him above, has been praying at his bedside daily for the boy's recovery. Joe seems to rally at times, but is still asleep despite the fact that his eyes are open for hours at a time.

COLLIER SAYS DEMOS FAVOR A LIMITED TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (UP)—Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee today announced that democrats will sponsor a bill for a limited tariff revision during the present congressional session. Collier said there is no possibility of a bill for a general revision being considered at this time. He declined to specify what tariff changes the bill would include.

United Employees Attend Meeting

Manager George Phillipus of the United Dry Goods company, Mrs. C. H. Oliver, head of the ready-to-wear department of the store, and Mrs. Phillipus, attended a regional meeting of United stores in Big Spring Monday. Thirty-five employees of the company attended the all-day session. Executives were hosts at a luncheon at the Settle hotel.

Oklahoma Mexican Is Given Death Sentence

NEWKIRK, Okla., Dec. 29. (UP).—Ignacio Gomez, 29, Pawhuska Mexican, was today sentenced to death in the electric chair. He was convicted in holdup cases and of the slaying on Dec. 18 of a store manager.

To Washington in Interests of Fort

ODESSA, Dec. 29.—John Robinson, secretary of the Marfa chamber of commerce will leave after the first of the year for Washington, D. C., where he will seek assistance of the various representatives and senators in behalf of the fight being waged by Marfa citizens to retain Fort D. A. Russell. The chamber of commerce at Marfa is endeavoring to secure the assistance of John Garner, newly-elected speaker of the house. Garner has stated that he will do all that he can in behalf of the Big Bend country. The spirit of the Marfa people in their battle against odds has never died. The war department has already issued orders for the First Cavalry, now located at the post to evacuate before June 30 of next year.

TREE CAMPAIGN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP).—More than 10,000 seedling trees will be planted in parks and other public spots here during 1932 by a committee appointed by Mayor Bryce Smith in connection with the George Washington bi-centennial celebration.

WORKS WITH BROKEN RIBS

VINCENNES, Ind. (UP).—L. W. Price, Evansville, did an entire day's work before extreme soreness in his sides forced him to go to a hospital for examination, and it was found he had broken 13 ribs in an automobile accident the night before.

WEST COAST IS FLOODED BY AN UNUSUAL FALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (UP).—The deluged Pacific coast surveyed flooded homes and farmlands today as it began recovering from the worst storm in many years. Railroads were torn by avalanches. Hundreds of motorists were marooned in unprecedented snowdrifts. Many rivers were leaving their banks. Rainfall shattered long standing records. Melting snows were running down the mountain sides, swelling rivers. Two deaths were attributed to the storms.

Glendora Levees Weakening

GLENDORA, Miss., Dec. 29. (UP).—All available labor was rushed to the levee north of this partly inundated town when a barrier was reported weakening this morning. A break would flood 20,000 acres of lowlands. The flood waters in the streets here dropped from four to two feet after the lower levee was repaired. Convicts were piling sandbags on rampsarts.

Son of President Schooled in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—Gustavo Calles, 13, son of Plutarco Elias Calles, secretary of war of Mexico and former President, is studying farming at San Marcos academy at San Marcos. With the swanky uniform of the academy, Gustavo's military ambience here is the first of his life. He professes to have none of the aims of his father, who led in building a new Mexico from the ruins of a dozen revolutions.

JONES TO FORT WORTH

Mrs. Tom Jones and baby daughter left Midland this morning to join Mr. Jones in Fort Worth where they will make their home.

Late News

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (UP)—Stanley Wojtkiewicz, a discharged railroad employe, today wounded his superior and assistant and then fired into a fleeing group of men. Officers took the pistol and a dagger from the man. One of the group is believed to be wounded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (UP) President Hoover today advocated the coordination of government activities and reduction of a number of bureaus and commissions in Washington as the most effective means of governmental economy. He indicated his desire of congressional action on the matter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (UP) President Hoover today announced the appointment of Norman Davis of New York, former undersecretary of state, as a member of the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference.

TOWN IS HELD BY BANDITS

Machine Gunners Rob Pine River, Minn., For Two Hours

PINE RIVER, Minn., Dec. 29.—(UP)—Six machine gun bandits posing as deputy sheriffs today terrorized Pine River, robbing stores and homes during two hours. The bandits dragged Constable Ole Howard unconscious and herded six victims about the streets before leaving with assorted loot. The men were unmasked.

KILLOUGH RITES ARE SAID THIS AFTERNOON AT 3

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Dale Killough, 19, who died in a Hobbs hospital Monday from accidental gunshot wounds received two weeks ago, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Burial was at Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Killough was shot by a bullet in the hands of a four-year-old child, who found the gun in a closet and was playing with it. She lingered for two weeks, almost to the hour, before succumbing.

James Killough, the husband, was operated on twice for blood transfusions, but Mrs. Killough failed to rally Monday. Mrs. Killough is survived by her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dale; sisters, Mrs. Joe Roberson, Mrs. Paul Smith, Miss Bessie Dale and a brother, Marshall Dale.

Relatives in Midland for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burrus and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hall, Miss Ruby Hall and C. A. Hall of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall of Lo-ral and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godsey of Hobbs. Friends from out-of-town include Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Woods, Mrs. Mattie Patterson, who was Mrs. Killough's nurse, Mrs. A. Finchell of Hobbs and Glenn Stegall of Phoenix. Pallbearers were: Claude O. Orane, Enos Feeler, A. B. Coleman, Ronald Morgan, Jim Schroeder, and R. O. Brooks.

Suspect Is Accused In McLean Slaying

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Three little girls stood before a police lineup Monday and unhesitatingly pointed to one of two suspects held in connection with the brutal kidnaping and slaying of 6-year-old Marian McLean as the man who molested one of them last June. The girls, sisters, were brought from St. Joseph orphanage upon word to police by their mother of the incident last summer. Hopeful that this latest development may lead to the capture of the fiend who attacked and killed the McLean child, police plan to take the suspect before a man who reported seeing a nervous stranger appear before his home with a clothes basket covered with oil cloth. The man, Russell C. Chump, will be asked to try to identify the suspect as the stranger. It was only a few hours later that Marian's body was found in a tenement house cellar in the neighborhood. The three children said the suspect tried to lure the youngest, aged seven, to a cellar. When she screamed and offered the child money and candy to accompany him.

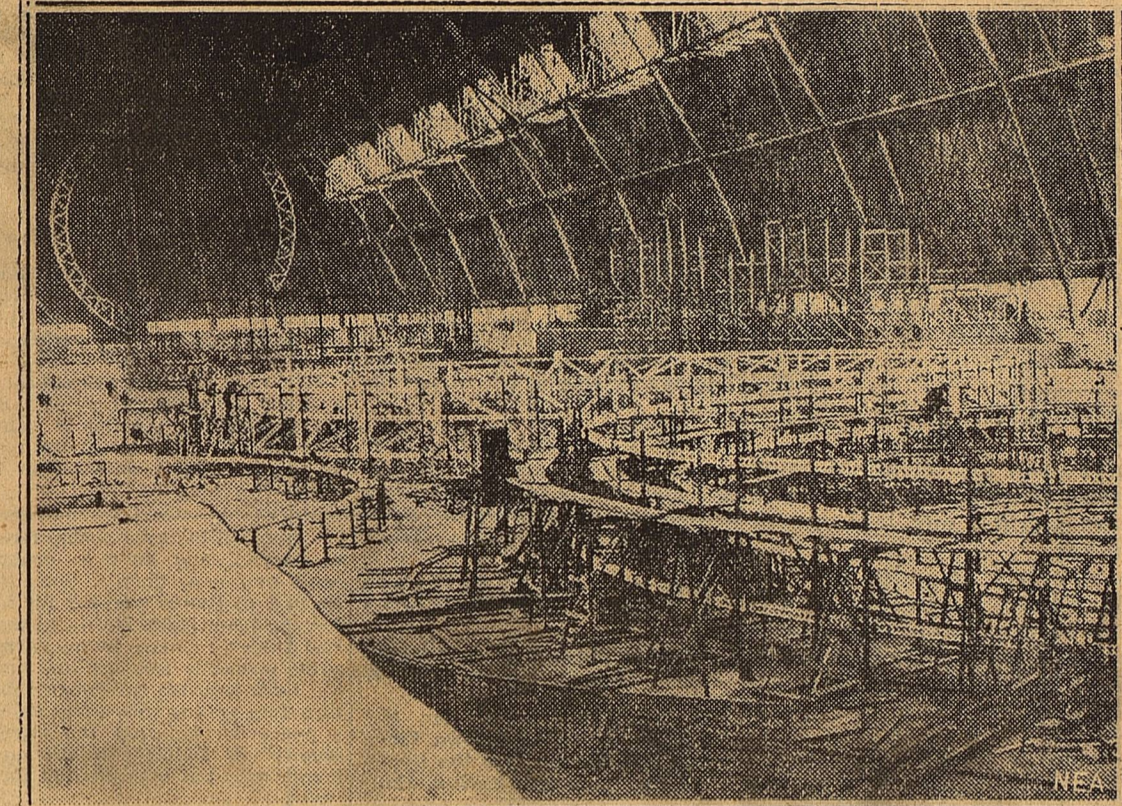
WRECK VICTIM RESTING

Mrs. H. Duncan of Cushing, Okla., was recovering today at a local hospital from minor injuries received in an automobile wreck near Midland Monday afternoon.

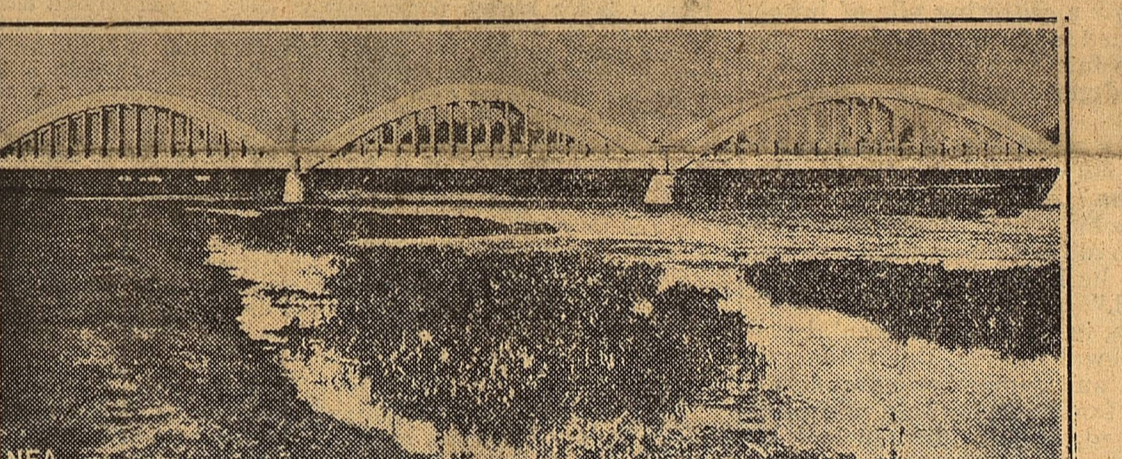
WATCH FOR CHICKEN THIEVES

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Chicken stealing is prevalent here, so state police have been ordered to make special night patrols to check all movements of poultry and require the persons transporting them to establish ownership.

Two Constructions Marvels of Today



Here's the beginning of another sky queen the size of the U. S. Akron. In the huge dock of the Goodyear-Zeppelin company at Akron, O., the first main ring of the new dirigible ZRS-5 has been raised into position and is visible at the left. In the foreground are two other main rings now nearing completion. Girders for nearly half the ship also have been fabricated.



This new bridge, across the Buyra river in Poland, has become an object of interest to the whole scientific world. For although it was built of steel, there is not a single rivet in it. By a special process, all parts have been welded together in a solid piece.

DISEASE OGRE MAY WIPE OUT UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, (UP)—An ogre in the form of some unknown disease may some day wipe out the human race in the opinion of Dr. Charles B. Davenport, Carnegie Institution Department of Genetics. Dr. Davenport, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, pictures the whole complex mechanism of humanity being toppled by a disease which human protoplasm cannot resist. He grounds his argument with observations on dangerous changes which man's germ plasmas are now undergoing. Small parasitic particles called "filtrable viruses," he says, seem to be changing with the result that they may evolve a parasite which will be sure death to human organism. Dr. Davenport cites the increasing influenza epidemics which have befallen the United States in recent years as examples.

"Some time in the future," he adds, "our boasted skyscrapers may become inhabited by bats and the safe deposit vaults of our cities become caves of wild animals. Man is attempting a mastery of the world; and, indeed, upon such mastery his fate may depend. His ability to master that world depends upon his superior gifts of intelligence to see new relations and to idealize new ones. How much farther man can go in this direction depends upon the capacity for development of the intelligence."

Poisoned Cabbage In Boston Found

BOSTON, (UP)—Greater Boston housewives were warned by newspapers recently to abstain from buying cabbage for a few days, the reason being that a carload of poisoned cabbage was shipped here by accident from South Carolina. Farmers had sprayed the plants with a strong arsenic compound to combat an insect horde. The cabbage was ordered destroyed. By mistake it was packed and shipped instead.

Wolf Hunter Is Seriously Hurt

Suffering from head injuries received in an unknown manner while hunting, F. A. Ray, McCamey man, is in a serious condition at a hospital here.

Ray, member of a wolf hunting party that included three other men, was absent from the party about 15 minutes. A search was started. When it was realized by those who found him that his injuries were serious, he was placed in an automobile and hurried to Midland.

Details of the accident could not be learned.

SOS Calls Cause Radio to Quiet

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29. (UP).—The steamer Doseguis today was reported in serious difficulties aground at Caborjo. SOS calls from the steamer last night caused radio broadcasting in eastern United States to cease 20 minutes.

Tampico advices said the steamer was badly damaged and its fate was unknown.

Cognac Has It in For Whole World

COGNAC, France. (UP)—This town, the home of Three Star Hennessy, has a grievance. It's all because everybody is picking on cognac as a good commodity to tax. Even Siam, which always showed a great partiality for the liqueur, has doubled its import duties.

India recently increased its revenue tax on cognac by 25 per cent. Australia imposed several successive increases in its taxes. Russia banned cognac. Then Central and South American countries issued decrees against it.

To add to the trouble, cognac producers in the vicinity of Cognac claim to have discovered that Spanish and Greek producers of a similar beverage have been selling their product under the name of "Cognac." This, they allege, is a breach of international treaties.

SUSPECT, NICKLOES, IN JAIL

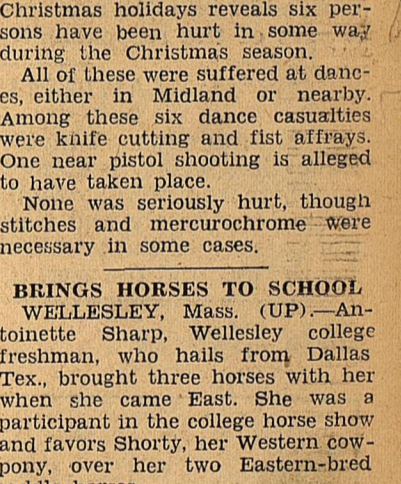
Examining Trial May Be Held Sometime This Afternoon

The cold light of investigation of the finding of two feminine bodies in the alkali waters of the Pecos river near Imperial, Pecos county, in February, 1930, grew more illuminating Monday with the filing of a murder charge at Crane City against a man who gave his name as Ed Nickloes. Nickloes was arrested Saturday, after he had been reported by oil workers to have fainting when being told that officers believed suspects in the case lived in the oil fields of Crane county. He wept when belongings of the murdered woman and child were placed before him. Examining trial was to be held today or Wednesday, according to information from Bud Blair, Crane county sheriff. Identities Unknown Still the identities of the victims, a woman of about 35 and a child of about 12, are not established. The bodies were found floating in the river near the Imperial bridge on Feb. 22, by a Mexican workman. He saw the child's body and reported to the sheriff. While clues were being sought, the woman's body was also found. The woman's skull had been crushed and the child evidently had been choked to death. The only clues found were laundry marks on a sheet in which the woman was wrapped and clothing and jewelry worn. The bodies had been in the river about a week. Before the bodies were buried in a Fort Stockton cemetery, they were viewed by hundreds of persons, but none was able to offer information leading to the establishment of their identity.

Six Injured Here Over the Holidays

Check up on casualties during the Christmas holidays reveals six persons have been hurt in some way during the Christmas season. All of these were suffered at dance either in Midland or nearby. Among these six dance casualties were knife cutting and fist affrays. One near pistol shooting is alleged to have taken place. None was seriously hurt, though stitches and mercurochrome were necessary in some cases. BRINGS HORSES TO SCHOOL. WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP)—Antoinette Sharp, Wellesley college freshman, who hails from Dallas, Tex., brought three horses with her when she came East. She was a participant in the college horse show and favors Shorthorn, her Western cow-pony, over her two Eastern-bred saddle horses. BETTER WORLD FORECAST ALBION, Mich. (UP).—Despite the serious world problem of unemployment, seething unrest in Germany, and threats of warfare in the Far East, Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Christian Century, believes we are approaching a new and better world.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: MED. U. S. PAT. OFF.



If the shoe fits—most women think it's too large.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

THE DANGER OF A GAS CUT

Business men of Midland, property owners and all persons who believe in Midland and like Midland are being warned against the grave danger of "cutting off the gas while going up hill."

The Dallas News recently ran an editorial about what is happening in Dallas, which analysis shows, is also applicable to Midland:

"During a crime wave is a poor time to fire policemen. When there is a tremendous fire sweeping the community nobody tries to save water. Pouring water in a tank of gasoline has been proved by experience to be poor economy. You admit all that. A simpleton can see as much. Well, then, in 1932 are you for a bigger budget for the Dallas chamber of commerce or a smaller one?"

"The chamber brings more business to Dallas. Do you think we have too much here now? The chamber is a dynamo of community energy and enterprise that has made Dallas a bright and shining light. Are you ready to pull the switch or dim the light?"

"The sensible thing is to redouble our efforts for new business, more customers, better contacts, friendlier relations. The best way to do that is to invest more money in the chamber of commerce, rather than less. "One doesn't cut off the gas going up hill," says the Memphis Press Scimitar in speaking of its own chamber of commerce budget for 1932. We can't afford to."

TAKING THE BLAME

Anyone who has occasion to drop into criminal court very often must get the depressing thought, now and then, that one of the chief offenders against our laws never gets into the dock as a defendant.

All manner of people come before the judge for sentence in the course of a year. But Society itself—the framework that all of us have built up to work by and live by—never comes to trial. And sometimes it is very culpable.

The other day a 17-year-old New York boy was arrested for taking \$60,000 worth of jewels from the apartment of a Park avenue millionaire.

This youth worked for a firm of interior decorators as a sort of errand boy. In that capacity—he had held the job three years—he entered the homes of the wealthy nearly every week. His salary was \$13 a week, and he gave \$10 of it to his mother to help support the family. The remaining \$3 were all his own.

His theft seems to have been impulsive and stupid. More out of curiosity than anything else, he opened a wall safe in this apartment, saw a glittering pile of jewels and pocketed them. Frightened and perplexed, he had made no attempt to turn them into cash when arrested.

A New York newspaper, describing the case, remarked:

"He lives on a run-down street between warehouses, cheap shops, garages, tenements and old dwellings from which the paint is peeling. The street meets Park avenue beside a railroad yard. . . . In his squalid home a reporter found his mother weeping. She did not know what she was going to do now, she said, as he had been her chief support ever since he left school."

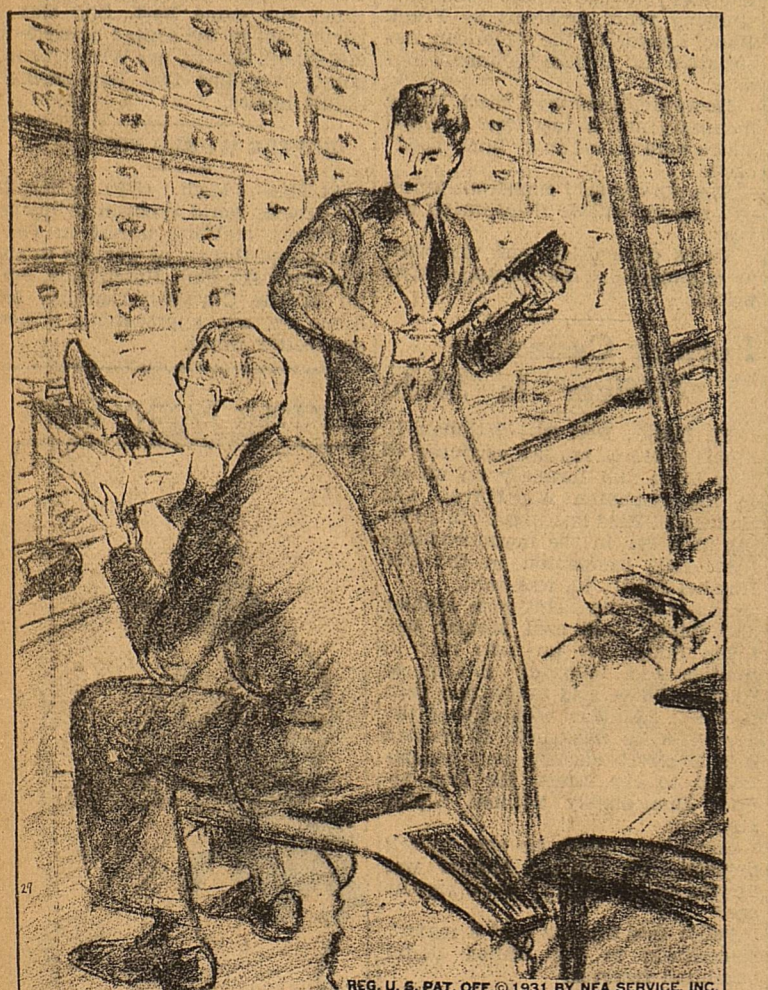
There is no use, of course, in getting sentimental and soft-hearted about youthful jewel thieves. But when you think of this youngster's life, and remember how, at 17, he was the chief support of a family, living in a miserable neighborhood and being obliged, almost daily, to look on the ostentatious wealth of Park avenue, it makes you wonder.

Ought not our society, which puts its Park avenues so maddeningly close to its stifling tenements and turns boys of 17 into \$13-a-week breadwinners, to admit at least a part of the responsibility in this case?

LAWLESS LIQUOR TRADE

It is announced in Chicago that the Congregational Education Society is going to conduct a campaign to make people more generally familiar with the fact that the liquor trade consistently and flagrantly violated the law before the passage of the prohibition amendment; and this, both for the dry and the wet, is a perfectly sound and sensible

Side Glances by Clark



"I wish my old man was just rich enough that I wouldn't have anything to do but go around causing him trouble."



The Town Quack

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

watchmen are excluded. I want to know who averages up getting to the coffee joints first in the morning and who is the last to drink a cup. Taxi drivers are not eligible either, because their business makes them night owls.

Cattlemen, after worrying over the continued fair weather, must have felt relieved this morning when the day opened with a heavy fog. There had been almost a week of sunshine.

A columnist who observes that independence is predicted for India in five years recalls that it was declared 155 years ago.

Daddy Browning still has his peaches and scream. Peaches Browning failed to get her divorce the other day.

The war in China is said to be over, but they must have failed to notify the armies, says the El Paso Herald-Post.

Only three days until New Year's and not a forecast turned in to me yet. Listen, if you are waiting until the year is half over to write your forecast, the three month subscription prize doesn't hold good. You might as well be starting now to forecast 1931, but a lot of you just wouldn't be able to tell what happened.

Here's something else I want to know. Who's the earliest coffee grizzer and who is the latest? Night!

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Irrepressible Tom Blanton of Texas Sees That His Own Virtues Are Written Into The Record Now That He's Back Again.

WASHINGTON.—One looks down on the House floor and realizes with a start that among the many things this Congress brought was the irrepressible Tom Blanton of Texas. One had almost forgotten.

Blanton is the loudest, proudest congressman. He follows on all issues and nearly all bills. The issue dearest to his heart is the Blanton issue. He has spent many days and used acres of space in the Congressional Record while arguing his own virtues. He has convinced many of us that he is industrious, shrewd and sincere as well as noisy, irritating and ridiculous.

Tom tried for the Senate in 1928, lost and was off the federal payroll. R. Q. Lee, the man who got his seat, died and his widow ran to succeed him. Blanton shrieked at such sentimentality, pointed out that Congress would pay Mrs. Lee her husband's salary for a year and brandished figures showing how much money the government spent on buying a congressman. Many persons held their noses but Blanton defeated the widow and came back.

Spend an afternoon watching him on the floor. They're debating a new tax bill that would soak residents of Washington. Tom participates, being an old hand at bossing this oppressed capital, but more often he is on the Blanton issue or something else extraneous. Blanton is heavily built, short, curly-haired, and looks more like an Irishman than most Irishmen. When he isn't fighting or boasting he is usually tossing blarney at fellow members. That's how he gets most of his applause.

Blanton suddenly gets 10 minutes of time, starts by razing the Republicans, breaks into a fulsome eulogy of Speaker Jack Garner as the nation's savior, introduces for the Record one newspaper editorial praising Hoover and another attacking Congressman Ready of Maine then a Yale law school graduate, an old debating team hero, a profound lawyer, a "wonderful" lawyer, but a poor defender. He refers to "these splendid bills presented by our splendid committee, headed by our splendid colleague from Michigan, Mr. Mape" and then jumps into a tirade of two of enthusiasm over Congressman Fear of Wisconsin, citing some of the latter's record. But he is only warming up for a tirade of acclaim directed at Mrs. Blanton's bright young son. His constituents will receive their copies of it in due time.

No vacation in 12 years, says Tom.

STICKERS
AAAAAEEIIIOOO
UUCCDDKNNNR
TTTTVVY.
Can you arrange the above letters to form a well-known proverb?

Confetti, serpentine, noise makers, caps, napkins, fireworks for New Year parties at McMullan's.

campaign.

There is no question at all that the liquor trade brought prohibition on itself. It made itself such an offense that it persuaded millions of citizens that it ought to be suppressed outright, and the fact should be remembered.

Right now there is certainly room for two schools of thought about the success or failure of prohibition. But nothing will be gained by ignoring the manifold problems which the old regime contained. If a new solution to the liquor question is to be found, the lawlessness of the old-time liquor trade must assuredly be taken into account.

A newspaper correspondent says that the Japanese have gone simply mad about baseball. The Chinese probably wish they'd make a home run.

Employment agencies report they are besieged daily for jobs. Yet it's a sure thing that by this time just about every member of the our army of unemployed is bulletin-boarded.

Twenty-three countries have abandoned the gold standard. About the only thing gold will be good for pretty soon is bridge work.

And that's no biting remark.

But of course the United States will not cross its bridge before it comes to it. At least not without asking Ely Culbertson's permission.

When his wife did not appear at a social function, London's lord mayor explained she was ill, caused by a "ghost" in the castle. But maybe it was only a skeleton in the closet.

He spent all his time during recesses investigating bureaus, commissions and departments. Sometimes he had 10 people working for him, helping investigate. He found many bad things, made many enemies while fearlessly cleaning up. Jumping back into his pre-congressional life, Tom recalls that when he was a judge he incurred the "special enmity" of Dallas Scarborough, a lawyer who has opposed him for 20 years.

Suddenly Tom pulls forth four affidavits, made by women who have worked for him. Sworn and sealed, these tell briefly who the girls are, how Blanton "has never been on a junket," "treats his employees magnanimously," spends his own money for the public good," "pays all expenses incidental to qualifying me as a notary public," "labors incessantly for his constituents," "mailed out over 80,000 farmers' bulletins," and so on. These documents, he says will keep Dallas Scarborough from circulating unwarranted criticism in his district. Then Tom plunges into the tax bills, with frequent returns to the Blanton issue.

Spain Recalls Revolt's Birth

MADRID. (UP)—All Spain today remembered the first anniversary of the military rebellion of the garrison at Jaca, which brought about the birth of the Republic. The date is recalled toward hastening the ultimate downfall of the Bourbon monarchy.

Led by Captain Fermin Galan and Captain Garcia Hernandez, the troops rebelled against the monarchy and proclaimed the republic. The movement occurred ahead of time, to Dec. 16 had been set as the date by the Revolutionary Committee, headed by Don Niceto Alcalá-Zamora. Galan, known for his impetuosity, was anxious to get the movement under way sooner, and did so, believing that the other garrisons, which had promised to join in the movement, would do so as soon as they learned that Jaca had gone ahead.

It was under this impression that he led his troops toward Huesca, instead of remaining within the safety of the thick walls which make Jaca a practically impregnable position. It was then—too late—discovered that the movement was isolated, and Galan found that the government had mobilized troops from the regions of Aragon and of Catalonia to put it down. After a small engagement, Galan and Garcia Hernandez, surrendering, late on Dec. 13 they were immediately tried by a drumhead court-martial at Huesca, and on Sunday, Dec. 14 they were executed by the firing squad.

A Shackelford county river ranch of eight thousand acres was sold recently for \$140,000.

The Stratford Star, Stratford's newspaper, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary recently.

Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

SOCIETY

Annual Christmas Party of Pioneer Club Is Most Festive of Season; Beautiful Scene of Country Estate on Dining Table

Lending the most brilliant affair of the holiday season, the annual Yuletide party of the Pioneer club was elaborately staged in the private dining room, continuing later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith Monday evening.

A beautiful scene of a country estate created the picturesque setting on the dining table at the hotel. The lighted bungalow covered with snow was placed at one end of the table and was joined with red tile walks to the swimming pool made real by the use of water birds and a fountain statue in the center.

The snow-covered grounds of the estate further featured groves of trees.

It was Christmas-time at the home with Santa Claus carrying his bag of toys down the chimney and his train of reindeer awaiting outside.

After dinner, guests were invited to the Goldsmith home for bridge.

The playing rooms were lovely appointed in poinsettias, chrysanthemums, Christmas decorations and a tree.

Mrs. John E. Thomas won a pretty boudoir lamp for holding women's high score and Dr. Thomas received a two-tone blanket for men's score.

A blue and rose satin coverlet went to Mr. Joe Youngblood for high cut.

Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Joe Crump, A. N. Hendrickson, Clyde Cowden, Elliott Cowden, Frank Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Harry Nebbett, John B. Thomas, Joe Youngblood, Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, Clarence Scharbauer, Leon Goodman, Mrs. Homer Rowe and Mrs. Ellis Cowden.

Texas Artist Without Arms

MCALEN, Tex. (UP)—Lupe Zarate, 19-year-old Mexican youth who has been armless since the age of six years, has become so proficient in varied fields that now he is preparing to become a commercial artist.

Lupe, who lost his arms 13 years ago when he was run over by a freight train, has learned to do for himself what many normal youths would find impossible.

After he recovered from his injury young Zarate was admitted to the Tex-Mex institute, a school for boys at Kingsville, where he studied for 13 months. It was at Tex-Mex that Lupe learned to use various portions of his body in lieu of his arms. His instructors would not allow him to learn to write with his toes, so he began holding the pencil or pen in his teeth. Today he writes an excellent script and writes nearly as rapidly as his classmates.

Lupe is now a junior in McAllen high school. He participates in all kinds of amusements with other schoolboys. He shoots marbles with his toes, winds and spins a top with his toes, dresses and undresses himself, washes his own face and dries himself, engages in wrestling matches, plays football and swims.

Lupe uses his feet with such dexterity that they replace his hands in wrestling. His toes have developed to such an extent that they are nearly as flexible as fingers. In the water, he swims faster than many of his companions.

With the four inches of his arms that remain, he can write fairly rapidly on the typewriter, much as any user of the "hunt and peck" system would do. He has learned to turn the pages in his textbooks with his chin. His scholastic standing is among the highest, according to his teachers.

Lupe is particularly proud of two of his accomplishments—his ability to play tunes on the piano and his deftness with brush, pen or pencil. He makes all kinds of small paintings, drawings or sketches, holding the brush or crayon between his teeth.

Lupe plans to earn his livelihood by this latter aptitude. Upon his graduation from high school he expects to take a course in commercial art.

WAY BEHIND

SALT LAKE CITY.—The county attorney's office can't seem to keep up with Sheriff S. Grant Young's liquor squad and Pete Demaris. Pete was arrested by the sheriff on a liquor raid, and a persistent violator charge was sought against him. While the county attorney's office was busy figuring out whether it should be filed, Young's squad raided Pete's home again and found more liquor.

The Stratford Star, Stratford's newspaper, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary recently.

Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Vanilla Cookies
One-half cup shortening (butter preferred), 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon milk, 2 eggs, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs well beaten with milk and vanilla. Mix well and add flour mixed and sifted with salt and baking powder. Chill. Roll on a lightly floured board into a thin sheet and cut with cookie cutters. Bake eight minutes in a hot oven.

Rolled Ginger Cookies
Ginger cookies are cunning cut in fancy shapes. This cookie dough is firm enough to prevent the baked cookies from breaking.

Four tablespoons shortening, 1-3 cup light brown sugar, 4 tablespoons baking molasses, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons hot water, 1-4 tablespoon ginger, 1-4 teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening in a warm bowl and gradually beat in the sugar and molasses. Add egg well beaten. Mix well and add hot water. Mix and sift flour, ginger, salt and soda and add to mixture. Chill for several hours. Roll on a floured board into a very thin sheet and cut with cookie cutters. Bake in a hot oven for eight minutes.

Personals

W. B. Simpson left this morning on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden made a business trip to their interests in Winkler county Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Walton and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, Jr., of Seminole, Texas, were visitors here this morning.

Mrs. R. A. Duncan and children of Amarillo arrived here Monday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fryar of Lubbock are spending the holidays with relatives here.

J. Howard Hodge has gone on a hunting trip south of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Becherer have returned home from Girard and Jayton where they visited relatives during Christmas.

W. W. Lacey is home from a vacation with relatives in Fort Worth.

K. E. Ambrose has practically recovered from attacks of asthma since he moved to Malvern, Ark., according to information received by friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Jr., are in Midland today visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward and children have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a Christmas visit here with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden. Mrs. Ward's sister, Miss Walter Faye Cowden, accompanied them home and will visit in Fort Worth and Hearn, Texas, before returning to Baylor Belton to continue her college income.

Don't be foolish and sensitive about the tuberculosis test; positive reactors may or may not have active disease, but a negative report does not necessarily prove non-tuberculous. Be broadminded and expect correct diagnosis is ascertained.

Don't think it disgraceful to have tuberculosis. Antientic statistics reveal more than 75 per cent of the world's population have the infection in their bodies, whether active or not.

Don't forget that the state of Texas maintains a preventative to care for pulmonary and glandular tuberculosis children. Other information may be secured by writing the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Carlsbad, Tom Green county, Texas.

New Year fireworks—McMullan's.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A.F. & A.M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W.M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT
SUBSCRIBE NOW
For The REPORTER-TELEGRAM \$4 A YEAR
SAVE THAT DOLLAR

Inspirational Program at Auxiliary Meet

"The Christian Ministry" was the subject of the monthly inspirational meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church which was held Monday afternoon in the church auditorium.

Mrs. Frank Wolcott was program leader, introducing Meses. J. M. DeArmond, A. Harry Anderson and C. A. McClintic as her assistants.

General business of the auxiliary was conducted by the president, Mrs. Andrew Fasken, following the program.

Party plates reflecting a Christmas motif were passed to 21 members and Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, a guest, by Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and Mrs. Anderson, hostesses.

Announcements

Thursday
Girls auxiliary meeting will be held at the First Baptist church at 7 o'clock.

Saturday
Boys and Girls' World club will meet at the First Methodist church at 3:30.

Children's Story hour at the county library from 2:30 until 3:30.

Miss Geneva Atkinson of Santa Anna has arrived in Midland for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Hill.

Mrs. S. P. Hall and son, Billy Joe, are home from a trip to visit relatives in Commerce and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle and daughter, Jessa Lynn, have returned home from a Christmas visit with relatives in Commerce.

Mrs. Zach Collier and sons, John Collier and Buck Harris, of El Paso, and guests in the home of Mrs. Collier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scarborough.

Miss Hazel Herron of Stanton and Jim Hennings of San Antonio were guests in the home of Miss Herron's sister, Mrs. W. C. Kinkel, Monday.

J. O. Kingston of San Angelo was a business visitor here Monday afternoon.

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IT WON'T WASH IT WILL DRY CLEAN
AND THAT'S OUR BUSINESS
We are prepared to handle the most delicate of fabrics to your satisfaction. PROMPT DELIVERY Make dry cleaning an economy operation to get more wear out of your clothes. LINDY'S DRY CLEANING "Best in the West" H. M. HIETT Proprietor 111 West Texas Ave. PHONE 575

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

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

0. Wanted

WANTED: Used bird cage in good condition. Phone 648-W. 250-37

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown leather billfold, contained currency, check, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars cards, etc.; reward. Return to Joe A. Seymour or Reporter-Telegram. 252-12

LOST: Lady's brown leather figured purse; finder please return purse and keep money. Return to Reporter-Telegram. 250-12

3. Apartments

THREE-ROOM south apartment in brick duplex. Phone 100. 249-5p

TWO large southeast rooms neatly furnished; utilities paid; garage. Phone 100. 249-5p

THREE-room close in apartment nicely furnished; garage; on pavement. Phone 40 or 79 or apply 410 N. Loraine. 244-62

6. Houses

FOUR-ROOM stucco with bath; garage; 109 West Florida. Alton Gault, phone 279. 250-37

15. Miscellaneous

CRAZY CRYSTALS, famous mineral water treatment, for sale. J. V. Gowl, Midland Transfer. 250-37

FREE ticket to Grand Theatre to each boy or girl bringing job of shoe repairing. O. W. Jolly Boot Shop. 250-6

HOME-COOKED meals; special rates on two and three meals daily. Phone 301-W. 252-3p

Lowest prices on
Used Furniture
 and Salvage Goods
 also
 General Repair Work
 Upholstering
 Packing & Shipping
STORAGE

Furniture Hospital
 615 W. Wall Ph. 451

NOW at the

GRAND

BEST SOUND IN TOWN



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
DIRIGIBLE
 with JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES FAY WRAY
 A FRANK CAPRA Production
 COLUMBIA PICTURE

Be Our Guest

With every CLASSIFIED ad inserted in The Reporter-Telegram for one day or two days, cash paid in advance, one complimentary ticket to the Grand Theatre will be given, good any time. If the CLASSIFIED ad runs for three, four or five days two free tickets will be given; and for six or more days, three tickets will be given. Special monthly rates and free ticket offers. USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS AND GET THE FREE TICKETS TO THE GRAND. Tickets will be issued at the newspaper office when ad is inserted and paid for.

Courting Better in Quilt Party Days

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—The divorce problem would be solved with the solution of the courtship problems, in the opinion of Mrs. S. C. Long, president of the League of Women Voters.

"On the present 'dates' young people don't have the opportunity to really know each other. We laugh at the idea of the old-fashioned quilting parties, but on those parties, boys and girls really had to amuse each other," Mrs. Long said.

The youth of yesterday didn't have any cut and dried amusements and had to make their own, she declared. They had plenty of time to see what he or she would be like after marriage.

"Our present young people are the best the world has seen. But they need encouragement from their parents. Some of the older generation set them a terrible example!"

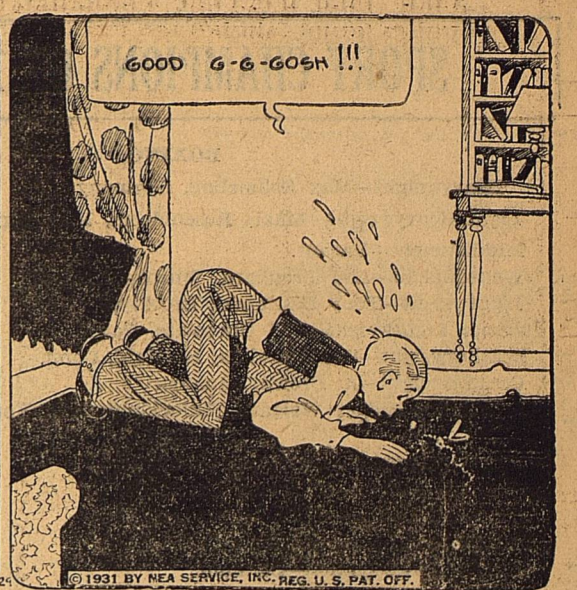
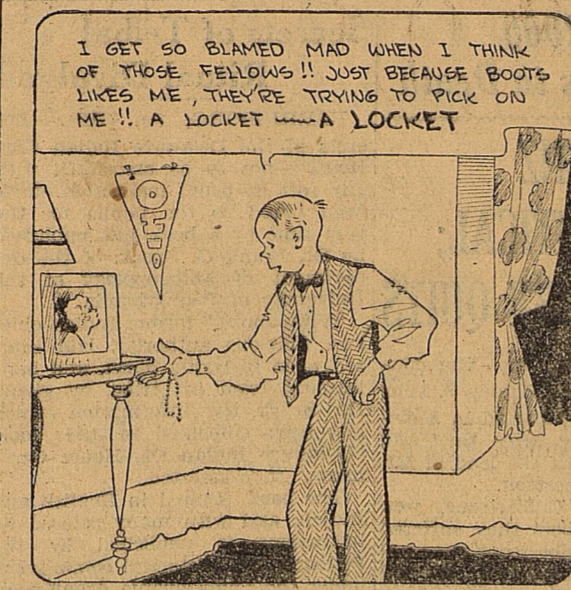
NO WONDER!
 CLEVELAND—Arthur Donnelly was due in court to be tried on a charge of shooting James S. Dulaney in the leg. But was discharged for lack of evidence. The reason he hadn't appeared in court was that he was lodged in jail on a charge of intoxication.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

E. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

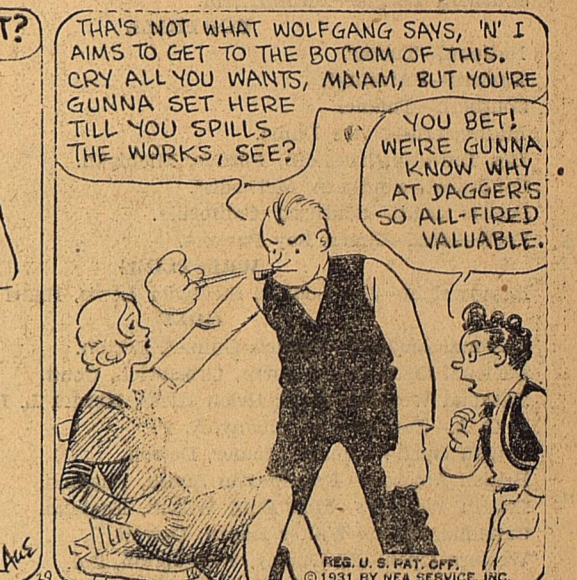
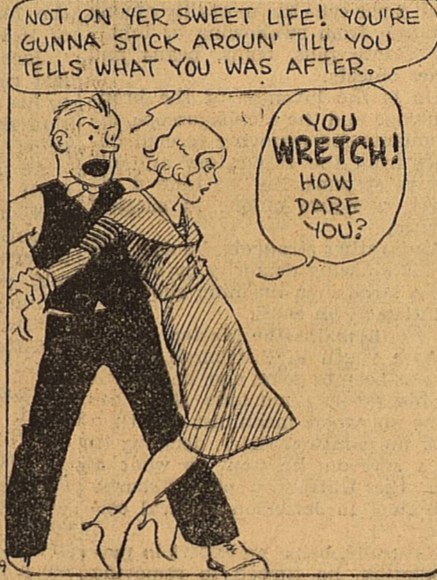
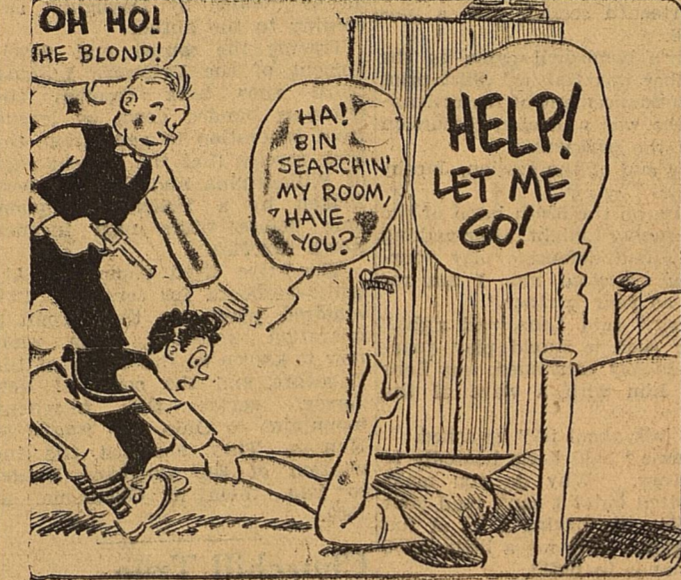
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Spence Gets a Surprise!

By Martin

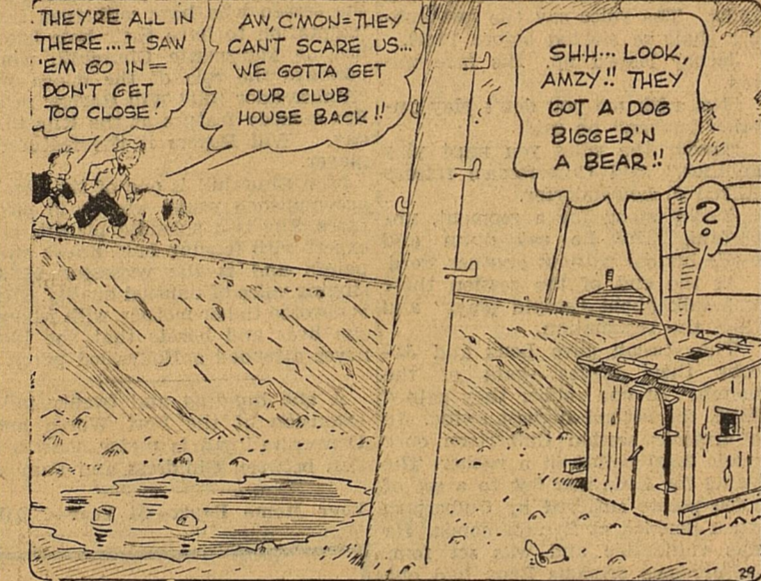
WASH TUBBS



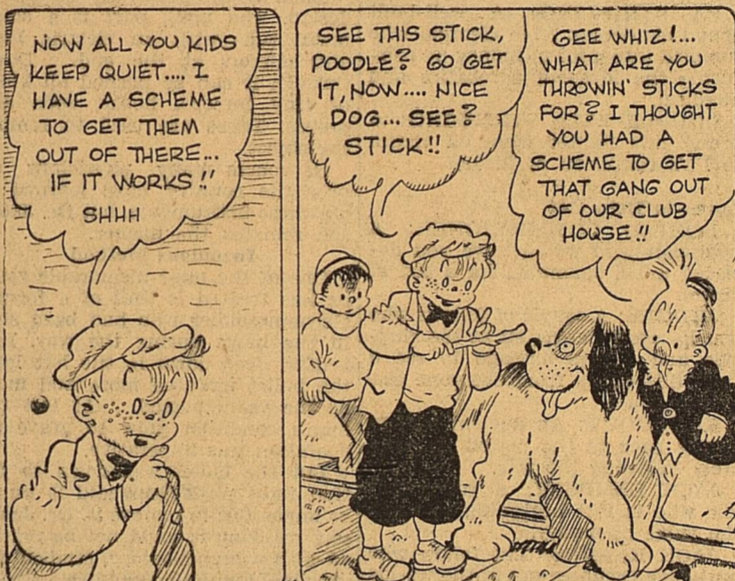
It's Up to Blondie!

By Crane

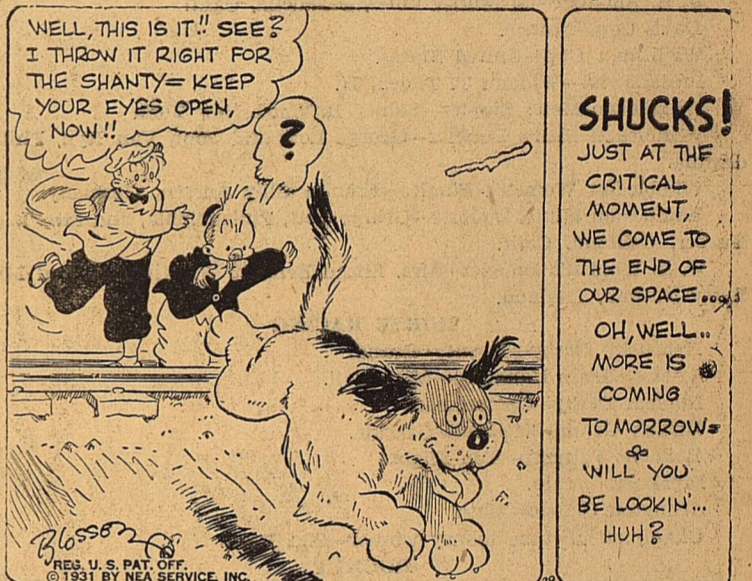
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



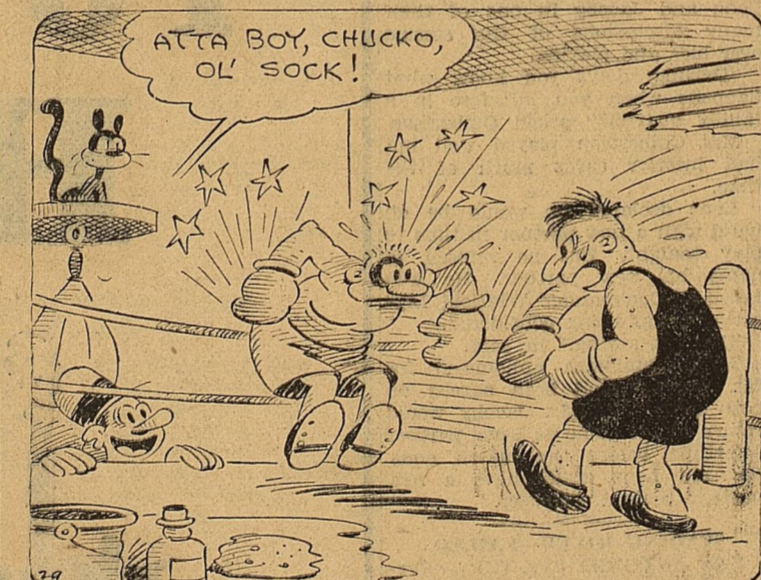
The Scheme!



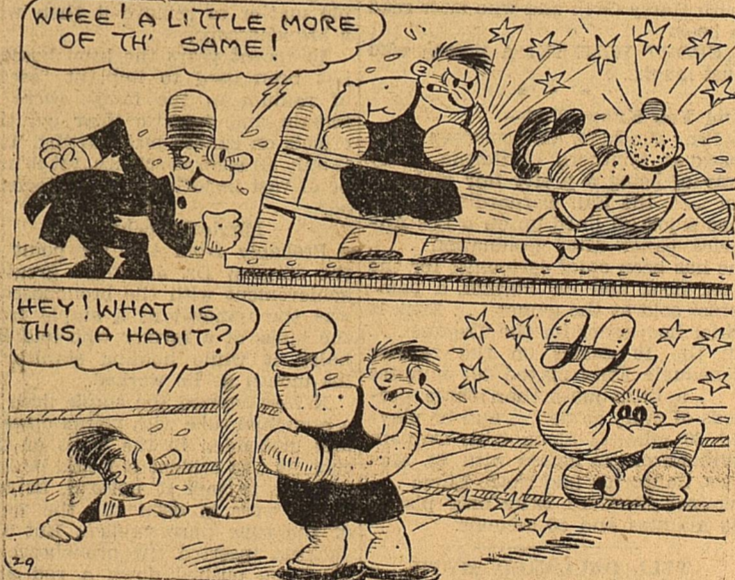
SHUCKS!



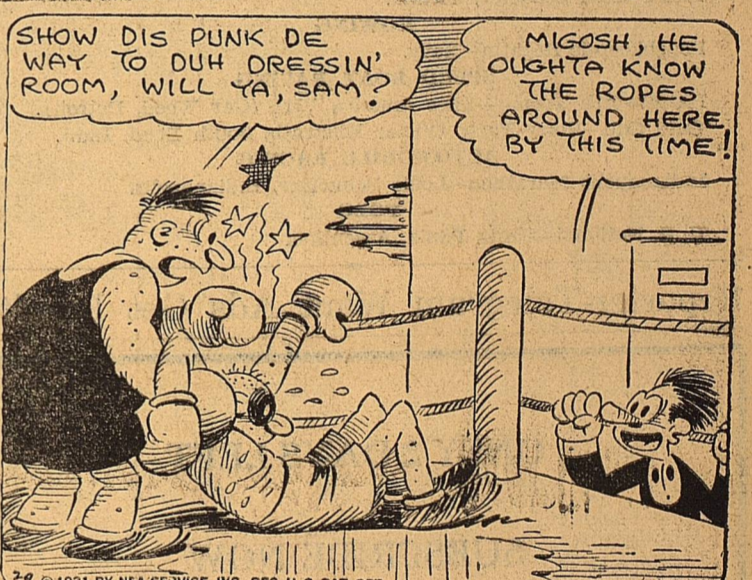
SALESMAN SAM



He Rubbed Elbows With 'Em!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HELIUM

THIS GAS WAS DISCOVERED IN THE STARS, BEFORE IT WAS KNOWN TO BE PRESENT ON EARTH. AT ONE TIME IT COST ABOUT \$50,000 PER CUBIC FOOT... BUT GIANT AIRSHIPS CAN NOW BE FILLED AT ABOUT 20 CENTS PER CUBIC FOOT.

The CAVE MOUSE
 IS THE ONLY MAMMAL FOUND LIVING PERMANENTLY IN THE CARLSBAD CAVERN OF NEW MEXICO.

ALTHOUGH A DRONE BEE HAS NO FATHER, IT DOES HAVE A GRANDFATHER.

SPORT CHAMPIONS OF 1931

BOXING

Heavyweight—Max Schmeling, Germany.
 Light-Heavyweight—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York.
 Middleweight—Vacant.
 Welterweight—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass.
 Lightweight—Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn.
 Junior Lightweight—Kid Chocolate, Cuba.
 Featherweight—Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn.
 Bantamweight—Al Brown, Panama.
 Flyweight—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia and Young Perez, France.

BASEBALL

World Champion—St. Louis Cardinals.
 National League—St. Louis Cardinals.
 American League—Philadelphia Athletics.
 International League—Rochester.
 American Association—St. Paul.
 Pacific Coast League—San Francisco.
 Texas League—Houston.
 Southern League—Birmingham.

FOOTBALL

National—Tulane.
 Eastern—Pittsburgh.
 Southern—Tulane.
 Midwestern—Notre Dame.
 Big Ten—Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan.
 Southwest—Southern Methodist.
 Pacific Coast—Southern California.
 Professional—Green Bay Packers.

WRESTLING

Heavyweight—Jim Londos, Strangler Lewis, Henri DeGlane.

GOLF

National Amateur—Francis Ouimet, Boston.
 National Open—Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.
 National Women's—Miss Helen Hicks, Hewitt, L. I.
 P. G. A.—Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.
 British Open—Tommy Armour, Detroit.
 British Amateur—Eric Martin Smith, England.
 British Women's—Miss Enid Wilson, England.
 Canadian Open—Walter Hagen, Detroit.
 Western Open—Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.
 Metropolitan Open—Macdonald Smith.
 Ryder Cup—United States.

TENNIS

U. S. Amateur—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif.
 Davis Cup—France.
 Wightman Cup—United States.
 Professional—William T. Tilden, II.
 Wimbledon Men's Singles—Sidney B. Wood, New York.
 Wimbledon Men's Doubles—George Lott and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.

Wimbledon Women's Singles—Frauilly Cilly Aussen, Germany.
 Wimbledon Mixed Doubles—George Lott, Philadelphia, and Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Calif.
 U. S. Women's Doubles—Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Miss Betty Nuthall, England.

HORSE RACING

Kentucky Derby—Twenty Grand.
 Agua Caliente Handicap—Mike Hall.
 English Derby—Cameronian.
 British Grand National—Grackel.
 Belmont Futurity—Top Flight.
 Preakness—Mate.
 Arlington Classic—Mate.
 Champion all-time money winner—Sun Beau.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup—Montreal Canadiens.

FIGURE SKATING

Women's—Miss Sonja Henie, Norway.
 Men's—Carl Schaefer, Vienna.

ROWING

Poughkeepsie Regatta—Navy.
 SPEED BOAT RACING
 Harmsworth Trophy—Miss America VIII (Gar Wood, Detroit).
 Gold Cup—Hotsy-Totsy (Victor Klesrath, South Bend, Ind.).

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Indianapolis Marathon—Louie Schneider, Indianapolis.

POLO

U. S. National—Santa Paula, Argentina.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Ring Definitions
NATE LEWIS: A Chicago fight promoter who is trying to make people believe he still thinks there are enough saps in the world to pay \$200,000 to see somebody fight Mickey Walker.

JOE JACOBS: A director of pugilists who would believe \$200,000 a very nice price for his heavy-weight champion to meet Mickey Walker if he could also bring himself to believe Nate Lewis really meant it.

MAX SCHMELING: A heavy-weight champion of the world who would love to rest up for an evening by fighting Mickey Walker any place you can think of.

Plus Peggy Joyce, Too
JIMMY JOHNSTON: Big shot of Madison Square Garden who would not offer \$200,000 for Max Schmeling to fight a round robin with Mickey Walker, Charles Retzlaff, Stanley Foreda, Steve Hamas, Strangler Lewis and Aimee Semple McPherson.

JACK SHARKEY: One of the managers of Ernie Schaff.
TOMMY LOUGHAN: An old gentleman who keeps wandering into the ring by mistake, going to the wrong corner between rounds and asking please for a place to sit down where he can think things over.

ERNE SCHAAF: An ambitious young man with a chin strangely reminiscent of Knute Hansen's.

Just Nice People
LEON SEE: A 20th century Phineas T. Barnum who is about to be chiseled out of his woolly horse by certain expert cauliflower carpenters.

WILL DUFFY: One of the aforesaid artisans, and one who would chisel the smile off the face of the Mona Lisa if left alone with the lady for seven minutes.

PRIMO CARNERA: The woolly horse, to whom a bagful of oats is much better than a kick in the pants.

PA STRIBLING: A well-built genial gentleman from Georgia who tumbled into a lot of money by confusing the ideas of acrobatics and pugilism.

DOUBLE YELL STRIBLING: A pretty fair fighter who fell victim to Pa's confusion of ideas.

Loves to Help Out

BOXING COMMISSIONER: A politician who would have you declared world champion for a box of cigars.

JUDGES: A couple of fellows who usually wear glasses, sit at the ring-side and always manage to see a fight differently from everyone else in the house.

KNOCKOUT: An ancient custom dating back to the period immediately following the war.

JACK DEMPSEY: A young fellow who is just beginning to learn the value of money.

JACK KEARNS: The fellow who beat Jack Dempsey out of the world's heavyweight championship at Philadelphia a few years back.

GENE TUNNEY: A country gentleman who once had a serious fight with Harry Greb and who later read a book.

SPORT WRITER: A person who just laughs.

Did You Know That—
 Erny Pinkert, All-American half-back at Southern California, is by way of being a pretty fair cartoonist. . . . The San Bernardino buster has a job all lined up on a Los Angeles paper after graduation. . . . he has been chief cartoonist for the year book and for Pigskin, a pamphlet sold at the games. . . . Erny is chief hodgecarrier for the Trojans. . . . in the 10 games on the regular schedule Erny played 481 minutes. . . . a little more than three periods of every game. . . . and he played 60 minutes along with Captain Williamson, in games with St. Mary's, California and Notre Dame. . . . against Stanford Erny only played 58 minutes and 50 seconds.

TELL DECLARED MYTH
 DETROIT (UP)—William Tell is a myth, according to Rafael Sabatini, English author and historian. In a lecture here, Sabatini said Tell was constructed by historians to serve the purpose of nationalizing and creating a stronger Switzerland.

"A hit before it even opens, that's THE CHAMP."

A Winters farmer made a profit of nearly nine hundred dollars from a flock of four hundred turkeys.

Doctor's Invention Has Saved 2000 People from Choking Selves to Death

By DEXTER H. TEED
 NEA Service Writer

PHILADELPHIA.—Dramas like it happen every day. By plane or train somebody is hurried from some distant point in America to this city. Often death is near, for in the lungs, throat or esophagus of a sufferer is stuck a safety pin, tack or other object.

Skill of local physicians has failed. Only one man can save a life. He goes to work, calmly, unhurried, and while the patient lies quietly under the influence of a local anaesthetic, deftly he uses instruments. The object is removed.

Has Saved 2000
 Dr. Chevalier Jackson, connected with Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, and six hospitals has saved at least 2000 lives. He has reduced from 90 per cent to less than 20 per cent the mortality among children from swallowing or inhaling safety pins, coins, beans and other objects.

He is the inventor of the bronchospic and the esophagoscope, instruments for removing foreign objects from the respiratory and digestive systems. He has been a pioneer, a figure unique in surgical science.

And, rather strangely, he developed his amazing dexterity by operating a lathe in a machine shop and painting at an easel.

Remains the Master
 As a youth in Pittsburgh, where he was born 66 years ago, he worked in his father's machine shop, became an expert machinist and then took up painting. Later, deciding to be a surgeon, he went to what is now the University of Pittsburgh and then to Jefferson Medical college.

Naturally, being an expert in manipulation, he turned to removing objects inhaled or swallowed. The result was the bronchospic and the esophagoscope.

Each is comparatively simple in design. The main part is a small metal tube with an electric light and mirrors at the end. Down through it can be pushed all kinds of tiny forceps, hooks, rods and probes. These are used to remove the object.

Of course many physicians all over the country have learned to use these instruments, but Dr. Jackson remains the master.

Ingenious Method
 One of the most memorable cases he has treated is that of a former German soldier who had been shot in the lungs during the war. Imbedded deep down in the left lobe, the bullet irritated more and more as the years passed. At last the man's condition grew so grave an operation was imperative.

But the bullet was down so far that most physicians said it would be impossible to remove it. Dr. Jackson, realizing it could not be reached with a bronchospic, studied the problem. Finally by passing a strong magnet over the steel-jacketed bullet which was several inches below the skin, he moved it upward in the lung several inches. It was a simple matter to remove it then with a bronchospic.

In recent years the bronchospic has been used to implant "seeds" of radium in the lungs, there to remain and exercise their curative effects on cancer just starting. This is only an embryonic science, yet it may be of vast importance when perfected.

Magical Technique
 Probably from the viewpoint of the surgeon Dr. Jackson's greatest achievement with the bronchospic was the removal of a staple from the lungs of a farmer who had inhaled it while holding staples in his mouth as he worked.

X-rays showed the staple deep in a bronchial tube with points upward and embedded in the walls of the tube. It was evident it would be impossible to pull it upward, as the points were in deep and the walls of the tube were swollen. But Dr. Jackson inserted the bronchospic. Then he pushed down a rod and released the points by shooting the staple downward. After that he used forceps to turn it half way around and shove the points into openings of branch tubes. Finally he inserted a tiny hook and turned it rounded end upward. He was then able to pull it out with the sharp points trailing harmlessly. Not a drop of blood was lost. The farmer recovered.

Special forceps for closing safety pins have been devised. The life of more than one child has been saved because they can be operated so successfully.

Dr. Jackson's work is incomplete. A trail, unassuming man, he works on and spreads knowledge of his methods for posterity.

A Winters farmer made a profit of nearly nine hundred dollars from a flock of four hundred turkeys.

SIDNEY LENZ TOO CRITICAL; JACOBY QUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The contract bridge team of Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby parted in a dispute this morning after they had taken 250 points off the lead of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Although the Culbertsons won five of eight rubbers they suffered heavily in sets. Culbertsons—once going down 1,400 points when doubted and vulnerable. The series rubber standing became 59 for Culbertson and 44 for Lenz, Culbertson ending the fourteenth session with a plus of 16,840.

Jacoby's bombshell came as the last rubber was finished. Just prior to his announcement of his resignation there was a heated discussion between the partners.

At the end of the session, Jacoby said: "Sidney, on the 620th hand of the seventh rubber tonight, after making a very stupid defensive play yourself, you criticized me. I am resigning as your partner."

"Yes sir," said Lenz, "all right." "After such a stupid play yourself—" Jacoby continued, but Lenz stopped him with a wave of the hand.

"Why talk about it?" he asked. "Doggone," said Lenz heatedly to his partner. "Why do you make those rotten bids? I can't read your cards. You are having a lot of fun in this game. Give me a little. Give me a chance to bid!"

Jacoby's lips tightened. He had bid one of his famous psychics. "Shall we play another rubber?" asked Culbertson. The time was 12:28. The rubbers for the last rubber shall be started before 12:30. Jacoby leaped up. His face was red.

"Not with me you don't play another rubber," he said. "Under the rules you must play another," said Culbertson's referee Alfred J. Leibendorfer.

Jacoby stood for a moment, uncertain. The he sat down and made his bid without another word. At the end of the session there was talk about "stupid plays" and then the resignation.

The session gave Lenz and Jacoby their biggest gain of the match. In one rubber they gained 2,285, the second highest swing. In a previous session Culbertson once made 2,580 points in a rubber. The swing for Lenz was due to a set of 1,400 points suffered by Culbertson when doubled at five diamonds. He was vulnerable and was set four.

In previous sessions Lenz had one set of 1,400 points and one of 1,800. Mrs. Culbertson was back in the match after a holiday vacation and once acted as peacemaker between Lenz and Jacoby in one of their many discussions of the session over bids and playing.

"Darling, don't you know what happens when you interfere in a family quarrel?" asked Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson played well but had inferior cards much of the time.

Lenz declared he would be on hand with a new partner in time to play tonight. But he refused to name his new partner. He was asked if Commander Winfield Liggett Jr., was being considered.

"I'm not saying," he said. Walter Malow announced for Mr. Lenz it had been agreed on both sides that Mr. Jacoby would return to the game as Lenz' partner sometime before the match ends. He said Lenz would have a new partner tonight, however.

WADING RIVER—FAILED
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Carmen Lucas, young Mexican woman was so anxious to come to the United States she waded the cold Rio Grande, near El Paso. She will be deported. She also must serve two months in jail for violation of the immigration law, Judge Duval West ruled.

A ton of pinto beans was purchased recently by the commissioners court of Ochiltree county for winter charity uses.

Fort Worth recently celebrated the completion of the Union Terminal, built at a cost of thirteen million dollars.

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Secrets of Tribal Ritual Divulged

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP).—Secrets of the Delaware Indian "Big House"—not to be associated with any sort of penal institution—have been bared to the public for the first time by a book just published by Dr. Frank G. Speck, of the department of anthropology of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Vitapanoxe," former Indian chief and religious authority, laid himself open to bodily harm, and banishment from his tribe, by giving Dr. Speck the information which has been embodied in the book, "Delaware Indian Big House Ceremony," it is asserted.

The book, printed in English and Indian, and with many colored illustrations, is published by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, under the Pennsylvania department of property and supplies.

Vitapanoxe's name, translated, means "Walks by Daylight," according to the author.

Tracing the source and development of the Delaware Indians' tribal rites back through the years, as handed down by legend from generation to generation, the book reveals that the present sites of Philadelphia and Camden were shaken by a violent earthquake long before white men invaded North America.

The tribe lived along the Atlantic seaboard for centuries. Two hundred years ago they began a migration westward, from what now is known as the Valley of the Delaware, and the coast of New Jersey, across the Allegheny mountains to Ohio, and finally to Kansas. They accepted the invitation of the Cherokee Nation to join them in Oklahoma, in 1860.

Churchill True Type for Queen

Among the few leading women of the screen who have withstood the temptation to have their hair bobbed, is Marguerite Churchill, who portrays the role of the queen in "Ambassador Bill!" Will Rogers' new Fox comedy feature at the Ritz today. Will Rogers is the featured player.

Miss Churchill is one of the most accomplished young women in pictures. She is a splendid pianist, an expert with fencing foils, draws and paints and is the possessor of a singing voice of unusual quality. She is devoted to her mother, with whom she lives and boasts that she has never attended a Hollywood party.

A one hundred and twenty mile extension of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad is under construction between Childress and Pampa.

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Gandhi Ready For Slaughter

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 29. (P)—Mahatma Gandhi declared Monday he would not flinch in sacrificing the lives of a million people to purchase the liberty of India.

The Mahatma made this statement to 50,000 white-capped nationalists gathered in an open field to hear his first speech since his return from the London round table conference. He spoke from a lofty platform made of stout bamboo poles, festooned with the nationalist colors—white, red and green—and surmounted by a spinning wheel.

The crowd was considerably smaller than the audiences Mr. Gandhi addressed before he left for London, and some observers said he had lost prestige because of the failure of the round table conference.

The listeners broke into applause infrequently, and there were no displays of the old fervent and militant revolutionary spirit.

"If the fight is inevitable, I will expect every son and daughter of Mother India to contribute his mite," the Mahatma said.

"However, I will not abandon attempts to save the nation from a fiery ordeal. If, on the other hand, there is no single ray of hope, I shall not hesitate to call upon you to bear any amount of suffering."

Speaking later before the Welfare of India league Gandhi declared he could not expect to be able to exercise the same amount of restraint as he had if it came to taking a strong step.

"In the last fight you had to face lathis," (staves) he said, "and in this fight you will have to face bullets."

Resolution Given Killough From Lodge

A resolution of sympathy was drafted by the Knights of Pythias lodge and presented James Killough, whose wife, Mrs. Mabel Dale Killough, died Monday in Hobbs. The resolution, signed by R. D. Lee, keeper of records and seal of the lodge, and Acting Chancellor Commander G. N. Donovan, read: "Whereas a misfortune has come to the home of a Brother Knight, we, in regular convention on this the 28th day of December, 1931, pause to express our brotherly love and sympathy, the death angel having removed from our midst the wife of our beloved Brother, James Killough, leaving a shadow of gloom and a heart of sadness in this hour."

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of bereavement; "Therefore be it resolved that we express our deep sympathy and tender our earnest prayers in our sincere endeavor to console our bereaved brother, that we may so share his sorrows that our brotherly love and interest may lighten the burdens of his own heart, that the richness of friendship may inspire a zealous courage to bear up bravely and look forward to the glories of an ever-ending day when, in the wisdom of the Almighty God, loving hearts shall again be united; "Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of our convention and that a copy of the same be placed in the hands of our bereaved Brother Knight.
 R. D. Lee, Keeper Records and Seal.
 G. N. Donovan, Acting Chancellor Commander.

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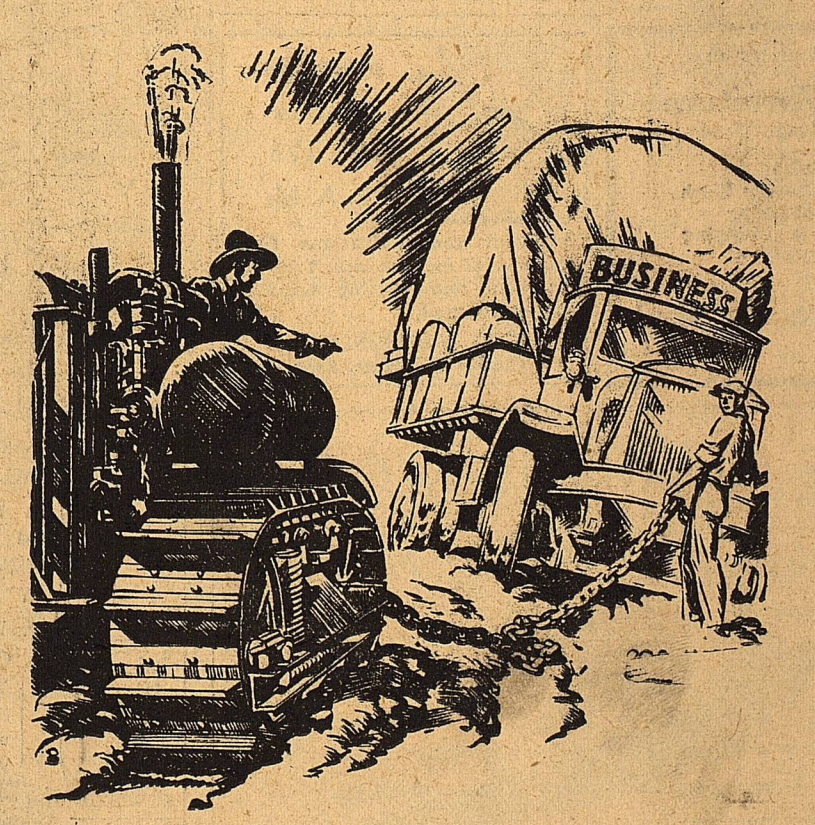
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