

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Friday. Somewhat warmer in Panhandle tonight.

Raise Budgets by Reduction

In Bas-Relief
"Glorified Racket?"
Beggars Are Proud
New Counterpart
No More Prune Juice
By R. C. Hankins

The national press, which ordinarily pierces the umbra attaching to legal entanglements of the great and the near-great alike, has maintained an inaudible neutrality of late as regards that front-page hero, Owen D. Young, of the National Public Works...

Thomas says, in effect, Young is an idol with feet of clay, and that the popular deities name should be placed by the press in juxtaposition to that of Samuel Insull...

The annual meeting of the Buffalo Trails council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at the scout hall in the basement of the court house this evening at 7:30.

Hockey's a Grand Old Game



Here's a rough and tough bit of action snapped during a recent hockey game between the Montreal Maroons and the New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT SCOUT MEET

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Mercury Hit 26 Degrees Last Night

Warmer weather today followed a freeze that materialized last night from the west, according to a report from the Weather Service.

Late News

LONDON, Jan. 12. (UP)—Fear increased today that Bert Hinkler had met disaster when seeking a New England Australia flight record, although some hope remained that he had landed safely at some inaccessible spot.

ECTOR PLAY IS CHIEF INTEREST AT CHECK MEET

Attention of oil men gathered here today at the weekly check meeting was given principally to activity in Ector county, insofar as an unofficial lobby conversations were concerned.

FATHER OF BUD ESTES IS DEAD

An 87-year-old veteran of the Confederate army, E. B. (Uncle Ed) Estes, died at his home at Rochester, Texas, Wednesday night.

IMPETUS TO DUES COLLECTION NOTED

Ex-service men of Midland are paying up dues to the American Legion since the announcement yesterday that Major Harry E. Johnson had been elected commander.

ULMER SPEAKER BEFORE ROTARY

Pointing to the necessity of relying on omnipotent machinery rather than to attempt economic solutions with only human effort, M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the First National bank, delivered an inspirational address before the Rotary club today.

SHOT ENDS CAT'S POACHING CAREER

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UP)—Greensburg's fishing expert, Isaac Walton has caught his last fish.

BOY SCOUT MEETING CALLED

BOY SCOUTS of troop 54 are called by Scoutmaster Buster Howard to meet at the scout hall in the court house, tonight at 7 o'clock for an important special meeting.

5 FRENCH AIRMEN START LONG FLIGHT

MARSEILLES, Jan. 12. (UP)—Jean Mermoz, famous French mail pilot, started with a crew of four on an Atlantic flight, Buenos Aires and return, within a week.

WINTER AT EL PASO

Due to the condition of T. A. Fraser, son of Mrs. L. P. Boone, following a recent attack of pneumonia, mother and son have established an apartment at El Paso for the winter, doctors prescribing the air of that locality for the patient.

ZERO WEATHER ON WAR FRONT STOPS FIRING

MUNITION MOVEMENT AUGURY FOR LONG HOSTILITIES

PEIPING, Jan. 12. (UP)—Zero weather halted Japanese and Chinese fighting on southern and eastern frontiers of Jehol province today. They were unable to use water-cooled machine guns.

New Resident of Midland Is Dead

Jack M. Forrester, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forrester, who with their family moved here about four months ago from Oklahoma, died at 11 o'clock Wednesday night after being ill with cancer for approximately a year.

HAAG SPEECH SUPPORTS HON. A. P. JOHNSON

Despite his finding himself on the losing side of his first legislative fight, Judge B. Frank Haag of Midland made, at invitation of his colleagues, one of the speakers at the nomination of A. P. Johnson for speaker of the house.

STERLING HIGHLIGHTS

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Twenty-nine Bills in the Hopper of the Legislature

AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (UP)—Emmett Morse of Houston offered the first bill in the house of representatives today, proposing legislation to cover miniature pool tables, now banned in some communities and permitted in others.

There were 29 bills in the hopper as Speaker Stevenson announced ready for business. Among them was a proposal to license automobile drivers to let county keep the first \$50,000 of motor license fees and to have the amount above that with the state to examine and license motor and airplane mechanics.

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"This Forty-third legislature faces a task and a responsibility of a magnitude and gravity unsurpassed by that of any previous law-making body in this state's history."

"The measures to be sponsored by the committee on this subject (see system and general conditions in the cases. Another would make the governor's term of office four years; members of the house of representatives four years and state senators six years.)"

"The recommendations made by the committee in its report on organization are in the main disappointing. The changes it proposed would tend to concentrate the activities of the state too much in the hands of the governor."

"There has been much talk and clamor of the state deficit. But after all, Texas stands high among the states in point of financial condition. Compared to the bonded debts of many others, which cannot be reduced, the state's deficit is a small deficit of minor consequence."

"It occurs to me a well-balanced plan for the state if it would be worked out practically, would be a combination system of property taxes for local governments and both a sales tax and an income tax for state purposes."

"In seeking ways of retrenching and economizing the legislature might well consider the consolidation of some of the 254 counties of this state, x x x as offering a means by which the cost of government may be substantially reduced and its efficiency increased."

"Most of you doubtless realize the need of reforms to strengthen our election laws. It has been demonstrated the legal safeguards of our system of selecting public servants are not adequate to prevent the miscarriage of the popular will. If these qualities, and I offer that opportunity to you in seconding the nomination of the Honorable A. P. Johnson."

"When and after Rep. Johnson consented to offer himself as a candidate, his chief executive of the state should be elected for four years instead of two, x x x I urge you adopt a joint resolution limiting the term of office to four years."

"My final word is a wish—may a prayer—for the welfare of the state which I have been privileged to serve as governor; the state in which I was born and have lived my life. I believe in the future and the wisdom of having done my best for Texas, and with no regret save that I could not do more."

Kellam Owns a Cleburne Ranch

J. J. Kellam, here in connection with the drive to get a carload of calves as a donation to the Buckner orphan's home at DeSoto, is said to own a ranch near Cleburne.

Sweetwater Will Enforce Its Rules

SWEETWATER—Beginning the new year's activities in the police department of Sweetwater, traffic regulations will be placed under arrest, according to N. R. Hall, chief of police.

Salmon Is Seen Near Golf Course

ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)—Hasty Chinook salmon making or the Columbia river apparently in some cases are thinking of taking up golf instead. A 25-pound fish of the species was seen near a seaside golf links fighting to jump on the highway where flood waters of the Neacum river lapped near the road.

Cow Missing Year Returned

BRECKENRIDGE—Although she had been stolen more than a year ago, a cow, belonging to Lee Steinhilber who resides a mile south of Breckenridge, was returned to its owner Saturday by Sheriff Ray Hickey.

TRANSPORT LANDS

An army transport piloted by Capt. Beaton was landed at Sloan field today en route to Rockwell field, California.

Recommendations Made In Sterling's Last Address

AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (UP)—A 2 per cent sales tax and a state income tax both were recommended in Gov. Ross S. Sterling's final message, delivered to the Forty-third legislature here today.

The retiring governor condemned the plan of reorganizing the state government recently worked out by a legislative committee at a cost of \$50,000. He called for revision of election laws to require personal registration and use of voting machines.

"One of these proposed amendments would vest a state pardon board with power to grant clemency, retaining for the governor only executive pardoning power in death cases. Another would make the governor's term of office four years; members of the house of representatives four years and state senators six years."

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He reviewed the first prolation law which the state passed after the federal court ruling on it and the passage of a second statute.

"It is now hoped," he said, "the petroleum industry, as well as the state's stable basis."

Saving it from collapse prevented a state catastrophe which would have shaken the entire financial and industrial structure of the state. Besides saving millions in gross production tax. Use of the militia, he said, also gave aid in combating the stealing of crude oil at wells, which, he said, "has grown into a major racket in East Texas."

The Sabine river bed development eventually will bring the state from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000, the governor said, though the income will be slow. The cotton acreage law of invalidity, however, proved worth its cost in encouraging diversification of the message delivered.

Consolidation of counties and in some cases consolidation of city-county governments were commended as steps to reduce costs.

The adjutant-general's department was complimented for the longest season without a wincing state history. The highway department was credited with having lifted Texas "out of the mud" and its administration, praised.

The board of control, he said, had made \$1,018,000 under appropriations; the prison system by growing its own products and industrial returns has saved \$500,000 and the general account committee has saved \$500,000 annually.

Prison management was praised and the institution said to have been changed from a disgrace to a model of efficiency. A wide pardon and parole system has improved discipline and morale, the governor reported. He recalled that there have been 1,015 paroles, 697 pardons and one of the horses belonging to the moving contractor died.

MILLIONS OFF APPROPRIATION IS PLEA TODAY

Chief of Staff Says Cut Might Prove Disastrous

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (UP)—The house appropriations committee today urged a \$31,000,000 reduction in army funds for the next fiscal year, despite warnings by Chief of Staff MacArthur that world conditions are "unsettled and provocative."

The committee approved the war department supply bill, including \$273,079,000 for military activities and \$72,753,000 for harbor improvement, flood control and other extra work.

The army gets \$4,651,000 short of the Hoover recommendation. The nation is now seventh in the world in military strength, MacArthur said.

EARLY VOTE PROMISED BY SPEAKER GARNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (UP)—John Garner today promised immediate congressional action on the drastic proposal to liberalize bankruptcy laws and to lengthen the national debts burden. The speaker pledged his influence behind the La Guardia-McCawyn and will bring it before the house next week.

BANK ROBBER CAPTURED IN LOOTING BANK

BERA, Ohio, Jan. 12. (UP)—A bank robber was captured in a gun battle with citizens today while his partner escaped with \$30,000 loot from the Commercial Savings bank.

BANK ROBBER HELD SLAIN ONE IS

CARMIKE, Tex., Jan. 12. (UP)—A robbery slain in the act of looting the Carmike State bank Wednesday was identified by a captured confederate as Jack Snyder. He was believed to be from Oklahoma.

W. A. Plueckhahn, 34-year-old assistant cashier, shot the robber to death with a pistol after he had sacked up \$12,245.85 of the bank's funds.

A confederate, who was seated in an automobile outside the bank, while the robbery was attempted, was arrested by officers. He gave his name as Campbell.

Plueckhahn told us "chance" when officers attracted to the bank, tapper on a rear door. The robber, his pistol drawn, previously had threatened the president of the bank and a customer, get on the floor.

Later he commanded Plueckhahn to get up and help him "sack up" the loot. The robber turned to look that way and just as the bag of money was delivered to the holdup man, the officers pounced on the bank door.

"It was a quiet day in the bank, and the president of the bank, a young man walked in and asked the way to a certain business house," said Plueckhahn.

"That is simple to tell him, but he drew a gun and told us to 'stick 'em up.' He then directed us to get on the floor. We did so. He look what money, he could find on the counter. He commanded me to get up and help him find and sack up what other cash there was in the bank. I complied. Just as he handed him the sack, the officer knocked on the back door. The robber turned to look that way. I saw my chance, pulled my gun and shot Snyder twice."

The same bank was robbed of several thousand dollars a month ago.

Retailers Meet Here on Monday

Quarterly meeting of the Central West Texas Retail Merchants association, with membership composed of secretaries and managers of associations from Mineral Wells west to El Paso, will be held here on Monday, January 23, it was announced this morning by Mrs. A. E. Horst, manager of the Midland organization.

Mrs. Horst conferred yesterday with L. A. Eubanks, manager of the Retail Merchants association of Big Spring and president of the district organization, and details of the program were arranged, subject to acceptance by the speakers who were selected.

Pay Poll, Auto Taxes at Once

Pay your poll taxes now, and avoid the last minute rush. Here is the advice of officials here.

And, while you are on the subject, pay car licenses at the same time.

THIS EXPLAINS IT

More than the usual attraction was caused by the moving of a house from Big Spring to El Paso. Tourists saw a "hip-roofed" house belonging to Frank Elkin on roller and standing next a no-parking sign. One of the horses belonging to the moving contractor died.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T. PAUL BARRON, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year 50c
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

CONTENTMENT

The man who is perfectly satisfied to stay quietly at home and let other people see the sights and have the adventures is a bit of a puzzle to most of us.

So there is a good deal of interest in the story of that 83-year-old Ohio farmer who set out the other day to make his first trip to the city.

This man has spent all of his life on a farm less than 30 miles from one of the largest cities in the middle west. But—up to a day or so ago—he had never gone into the city.

When we read about a chap like this our first impulse is to feel sorry for him, in a superior sort of way. We tell ourselves that he must have missed a lot; staying put so placidly for so many years.

But maybe the old gentleman hasn't missed as much as we suppose.

While other men have wrestled desperately with the noise and confusion and hustle of city life, he has had his quiet fields, his slow round of duties under the open sky, his tasks that are performed to the gentle rhythm of the seasons themselves.

In place of jangling street cars, rumbling trucks and speeding autos he has had peaceful country lanes with springy earth underfoot; in place of a crowded suburban subdivision or a jammed city apartment house, he has had a home separated by many acres from every other dwelling; he has been able to look at dawns and sunsets without finding their beauties dimmed by a smoke cloud; if he has missed the movies, he has had the unending pageant of spring and summer and fall and winter, the never-faltering birth of new life in the warm ground...

Perhaps, after all, this old chap who stayed away from the city for fourscore years knew what he was doing.

THE STRAIN OF COLLEGE

College students are popularly supposed to be care-free youngsters who spend far more time having fun than studying; but Dr. Lee H. Ferguson, director of the student health service of Western Reserve University, tells the American Student Health Association that college students in general are studying too hard and working too hard for the good of their health.

College curricula, for one thing, are often too heavy for the students to carry without undue strain, says Dr. Ferguson. For another, youngsters who are working their way through college carry a double burden which in many cases is making them easy victims for tuberculosis.

To be sure, Dr. Ferguson reports that some collegians are also playing too hard; but in the main the picture he offers is that of a set of young folks who are desperately in earnest and who are sacrificing their health in order to get the education they desire.

AN INSPIRATION DIMMED

Philippine Commissioner Pedro Guevara tells American congressmen that "less fortunate people all over the world will bless America" once this country formally sets a date for the granting of Philippine independence.

This, somehow, has an odd sound; but it might be worth remembering that if it should be true America would only be stepping back into a role which once it held all of the time.

There was a day, when democracy and freedom were less common than they are now, when the ordinary folk of foreign lands did look on America as an inspiration and a harbinger of promise. The nation had dared to make a vast experiment, had dared to make democracy and freedom the cornerstones of its policy, and by doing so it stirred hopeful hearts everywhere.

If, by freeing the Philippines, America can again persuade distant people that it stands for freedom and liberty—well, at least it would seem like old times, wouldn't it?

WILSON'S PEACE FORMULA

Norman H. Davis, who has been acting for the United States in a series of international exchanges during the past year, tells reporters at New York that "we never really move very far forward unless we embrace the principles of Woodrow Wilson and use the machinery he was so instrumental in setting up."

In a nation which has an almost pathological fear of dealing with the League of Nations, this remark probably will cause a good deal of dissent. But Wilson's great scheme for international cooperation, in one form or another, may yet prove the most valuable fruit of the World war. For it is an idea that must, sooner or later, be adopted by everyone; and while the existing league may well have to give way to some better organization, the principle itself is sound—and the years since the war have only served to emphasize the fact.

WHAT IS WAR?

To strengthen such treaties as the Kellogg anti-war pact, some Congressmen are suggesting that a new definition of war be adopted by the nations; and it begins to look as if that is a step that must be taken if any such treaties are to be made effective.

For a new fashion has sprung up in recent years—going to war without actually declaring war.

Japan, for example, has been at war in Manchuria for more than a year. Paraguay and Bolivia have been at war for months. But no declaration of war has been made, and the nations involved are able to plead that such things as the Kellogg treaty do not apply for that reason.

When two armies collide in bloody battle you have a war, obviously, whether an actual declaration has been made or not. It might be sensible to bring our definition of war up to date.

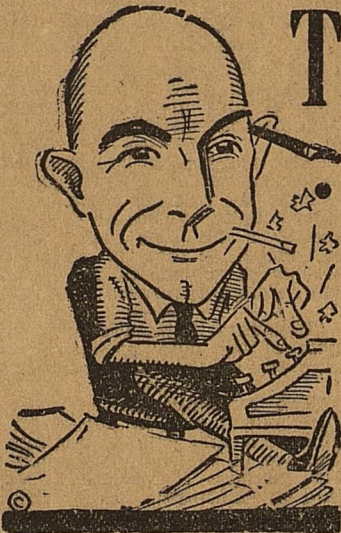
No Time for Fancy Tricks



1-12
© BONNET-BROWN

The Town Quack

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



will not trail? Because it's afraid of losing a scent.

A Scotch girl applied at a theater for a try-out in the chorus. The stage manager told her to come back the next morning and to bring a pair of tights. And she did come back the next morning and she had her father and brother with her.

A Scotchman was seen carrying a pair of false teeth in his pocket. He was asked if they belonged to him.

"No," he said, "they're my wife's. Yesterday I caught her eating between meals."

An old country boy who lives away, away out says that his son, who was back from college for the holidays, talked about a lot of queer things.

Something going the rounds is about a man who wrote in to a preacher.

About 980 per cent of the silver produced in the United States is a by-product of copper, zinc and lead ores.

It's Possible

Advertisement for Universal Language. Text: 'THE DAY WILL COME WHEN THE WORLD WILL CONVERSE IN ONE LANGUAGE... ARTIST'S FOR INDUSTRY... SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE!'

SOCIETY

Texas Musicians And Composers Studied by Club

Texas musicians and composers were studied Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Fine Arts club at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks, 202 South G. Mrs. De Lo Douglas was leader for the afternoon and read a brief history of Texas music.

Miss Edna Marie Jones, a new member in the organization, played a piano solo, "Jazz Sherzo" by David Gann. Mrs. Parks sang a lullaby by Texas composer.

Mrs. J. L. Crump Hostess to Mid-Week Club

Mrs. J. L. Crump was hostess to members of the Mid-Week club Wednesday afternoon with an attractively appointed party at her home, 823 West Kansas.

Members attending were Mrs. H. J. Corrigan, Elliott Cowan, Daniel J. L. Greene, F. E. Neel, R. L. York, M. C. Ulmer, W. E. Wallace, W. T. Walsh, and Fred S. Wright.

Eight Methodist Missionary societies will meet first quarterly meeting Friday at McCamey.

Recently Married Couple Honored With Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, who were married recently, were honored Wednesday evening with a miscellaneous shower at their home, 716 West Louisiana.

Wool Transaction

Free Bed

Personal

Legitimate Reasons

Why Your Home Merchant Serves You Best

Smaller stocks afford a selection of EXCLUSIVE Fashions.

Lower overhead costs afford better prices.

Eliminates cost and worry of travel to distant markets.

Quicker Service can be obtained locally.

The source of material is the same regardless of where you buy it.

At home your personal needs are best known and satisfied, by a personalized service.

Credit . . . when needed can be obtained more conveniently at home, where you are best known.

Right here at home - QUALITY-PRICES-SERVICE - the same as elsewhere! - Your Home Merchants Serve You Best!

Barrymore, Hepburn Entrance Audience

"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" RKO-Radio

Direction by George Cukor. Play by Clemence Dane. Screen Play by Howard Estabrook. Harry Wagstaff Gribble. Photograph by Sid Hickox.

Cast: John Barrymore, Billie Burke, David Manners, Katharine Hepburn, Paul Cavanagh, Henry Stephenson, Gayle Evers, Elizabeth Patterson.

"Bill of Divorcement" is more than a motion picture. Simply as a motion picture, it ranks with the finest productions of the talking screen. It offers more genuinely great acting than anything since the Lum-Fontaine "Guardsman."

Members of the Entre Nous club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Cordelia Taylor.

Members of the Peppy Partners BYPU will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy McKee, 1508 South Lorraine.

Members of the Pioneer club Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Scharbauer.

Members of the Peppy Partners BYPU will be entertained Friday evening at 7:30 with an airplane party at the church.

Entre Nous Club Members Guests At Bridge Party

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WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

M-187

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE 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

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.

For Marshal:

W. T. BLAKEWAY.
LEE HAYNES

French Take to Hot Dog Wagons

PARIS. (UP)—Twenty railway "hot dog" lunch-wagons are rolling along the rails of France, the latest American innovation to penetrate the old world.

A year ago, one of these "hot dog" wagons was started as an experiment on the Paris-Cherbourg line of the French State railways, and it became so successful that 20 of them are now operated on eight railroads.

Beer is the favorite beverage, sold at 12 cents a bottle on these stands, which were created primarily for the third-class passengers, but are patronized by all classes. Of course, the menu is not limited to "hot dogs." It includes sandwiches, eggs, soups, kraut, salads and so forth.

Wanted

WANTED: B-Flat clarinet. See Fred Middleton. 264-3z

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Gas range in A-1 condition. See Post at Texas Music Co. 264-3z

Houses

FIVE-ROOM house; excellent location; servants' house; garage. Phone 519. 262-3z

Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING. One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL. 2-1

Mrs. Bill Cole and Mrs. W. R. Upham are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner at the Yucca Theatre tonight to see "A Bill of Divorcement." Bring this notice with you.

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 623 A. F. & A. M.

Stated communications 2nd and 4th each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Dewey H. Pope, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 145

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store

H. W. Moutrey, C. C.
C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

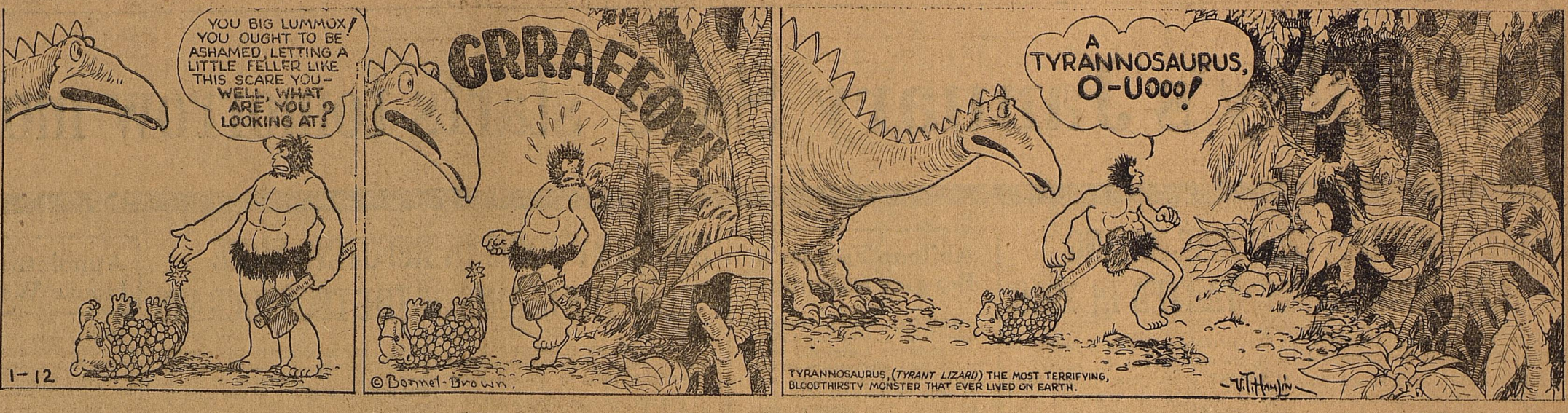
GIVE THEM THE BEST! THEY NEED IT!

PURE MILK

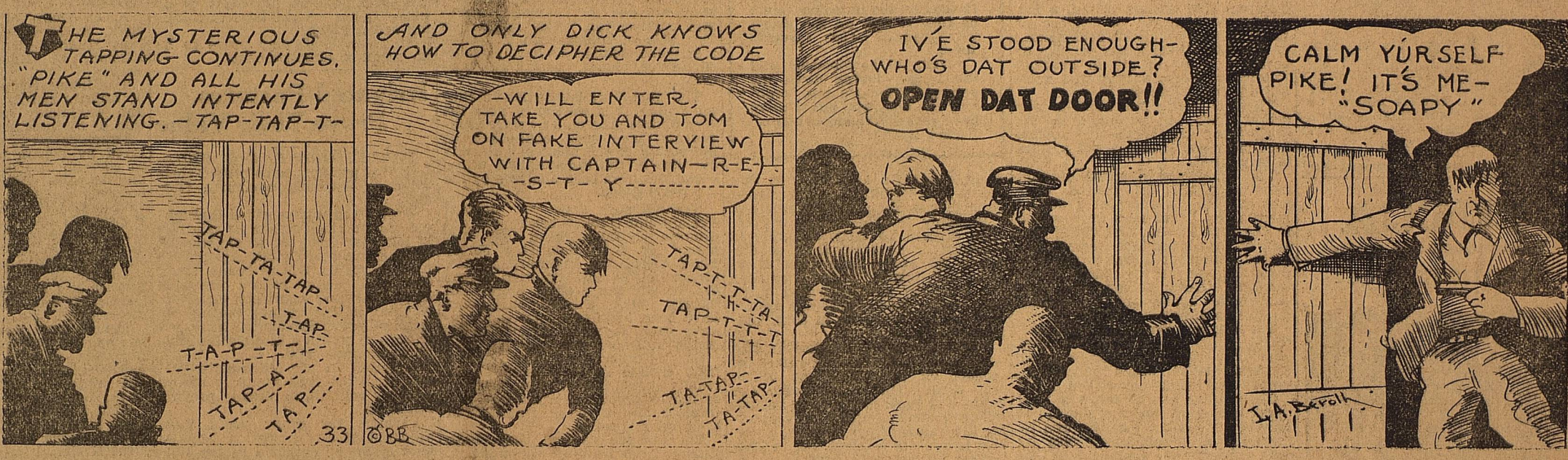
Children need milk in their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary to good health and perfect development. Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the best—they need and deserve it.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

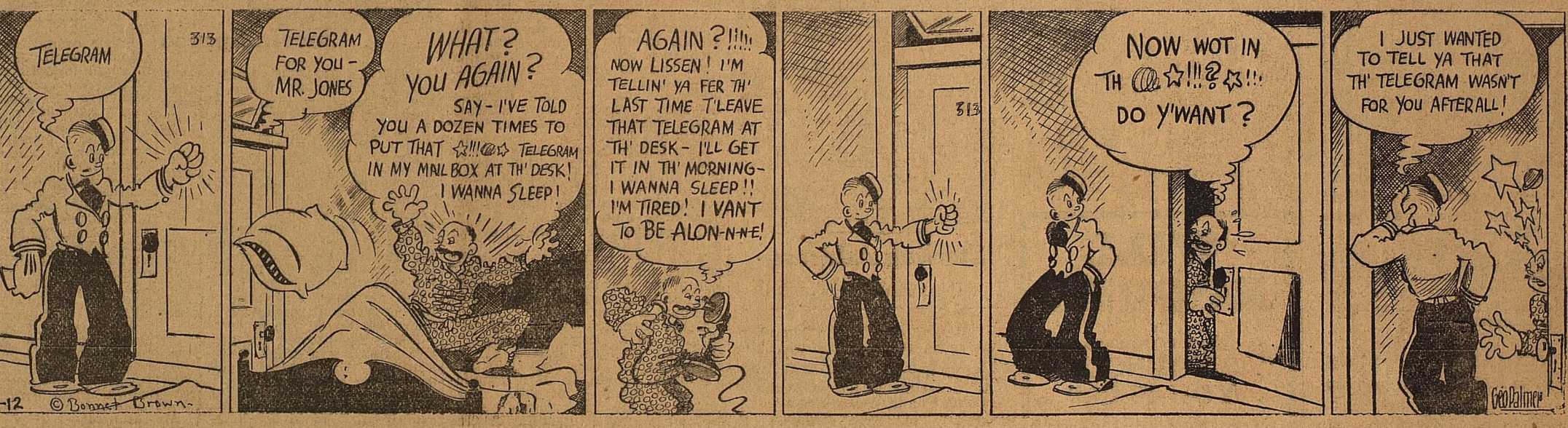
ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor



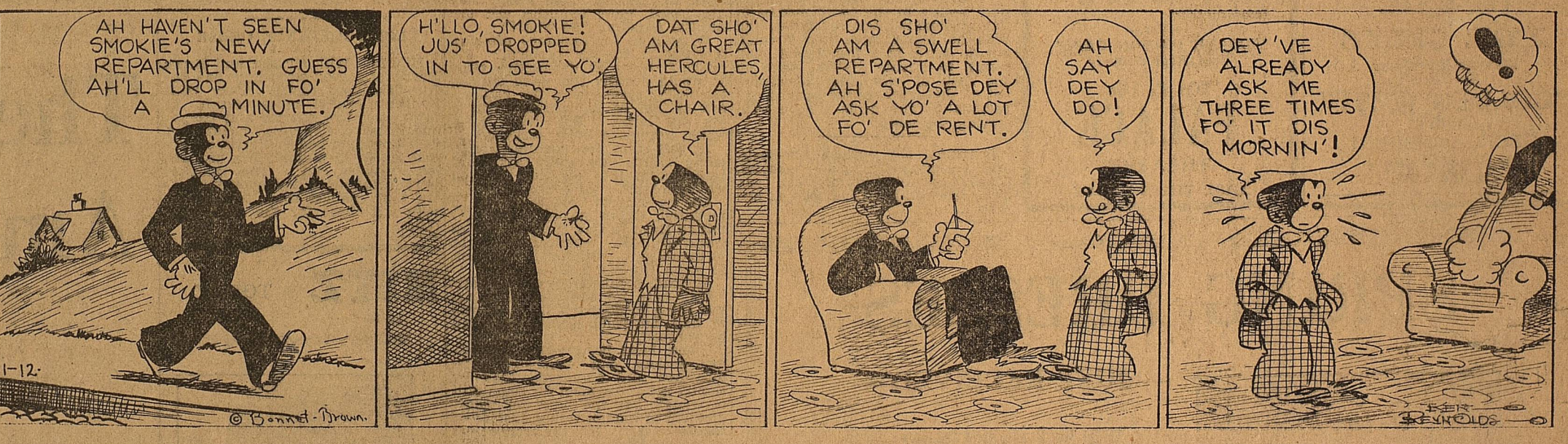
THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY



BELL BOY 13



SMOKIE



"NO MORE ORCHIDS" Novelization by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

For over two hours a huge transatlantic liner had laid in Cherbourg harbor waiting for the arrival of Ann Holt, granddaughter of one of the wealthiest men in America and practically owner of the line. That the passengers were restless and that the hour of sailing had long since passed did not disturb the officers of the ship. They would wait for Miss Holt if she were several days late.

On the horizon a huge hydroplane appeared. It winged its way toward the ship. Inside slept the "late" Ann Holt, who was delayed through attending a farewell party.

Impetuously on the deck, her grandmother awaited the girl, ready to give her a lecture, although she knew it would do no good. Ann allowed her own way in everything. Nobody crossed her, and she didn't seem to mind how many she inconvenienced.

As Mrs. Holt waited, Tony stood beside her. He noticed the woman's anxiety and remarked, "Mustn't be impatient, Ma'am! That's Miss Ann Holt, her grandfather's the richest man in the world."

The woman looked at Tony as she replied, "How nice for him."

"Ever since he's supposed to wait for her," the lad continued. But before the woman could answer, Ann, wet in landing, climbed up on deck. She greeted her grandmother with a sweet smile.

Mrs. Holt turned to Tony. "Young man, you were perfectly right! What she needs is a good walloping." Then she turned to Ann and asked sternly, "Where have you been?"

Before she could answer, others gathered around. "Well, it's about time." "What's the big idea?" "Who do you think you are anyway?" they all asked simultaneously.

Ann turned to Tony and said, "I'm glad to see you." She turned to her grandmother. "How are you, sweet?"

Mrs. Holt was grim. "You heard me. Where have you been?"

"Circus, darling—and did we have a time! Everyone in the world was there—you missed it."

Her grandmother smiled a little contemptuously. "And you missed the boat train. Look at yourself!" Ann picked up her skirt and looked down. A smile came over her face as her grandmother continued, "Your feet are soaking!"

"A wave hit the motor boat," Ann explained. "Very wet water in these parts."

"You come and get right out of these clothes," Mrs. Holt ordered, but Ann did not seem inclined to obey. "You're going to get into a steaming bath this minute." Still Ann paid no heed. "Do you want me to carry you to your cabin?"

Ann tweaked her grandmother's cheek. "You're not man enough, darling."

"Oh, I'm not, huh?" She reached out and Ann backed away laughing. She stumbled over a chair and Tony, who was standing nearby prevented her from hitting the floor; but instead of helping her up, he took her in his arms.

"Where to, ma'am?" he inquired of Mrs. Holt.

"I'll show you," said the older woman with satisfaction.

Ann didn't know whether to be insulted or not, so she decided to wait for her to be carried to her cabin.

"You'd better let me remove this pin. It might scratch you."

"This way, young man," Mrs. Holt directed, leading the way.

Ann looked up at Tony. "Do you charge by the mile—or is this a flat rate?"

The lad didn't answer, so Ann continued, "If my prattle disturbs you, I'll keep quiet."

"Thank you," he replied as the boat got under way.

"Here we are," said Mrs. Holt as she opened the door to the living room of their suite.

"Right," said the steward. "And we there." She indicated the bedroom beyond for the maid to place the foot bath and towels. "That's fine."

Tony placed Ann on her feet.

"That was charming," she declared. "Next time, driver, we'll go through the park."

Tony bowed, and started to take his leave. "Good morning," he called. "I'll be back in a moment."

"Pick me up again some time," Mrs. Holt ordered. Ann to remove her dress got into the foot bath.

"Stop bullying me," Ann protested. "And call me 'Your Highness,' if you please."

"Your Highness?" sneered Mrs. Holt. "A fine Princess you'll make. Your engagement will be broken, that's what. Just wait until the Prince hears about your escapades in Paris."

Ann became soothing. "I'll let you tell him, honey, when he comes over to marry me." Then she looked toward the door from which Tony had departed. "I wonder who he is?" she mused, deep in thought.

Mrs. Holt seemed to read Ann's mind. "As fine and upstanding a young man as I've seen in many a day."

"Amen, sister!" Ann brought her head up slowly.

"And you won't get anywhere with him, either, because he thinks you're just a spoiled brat!"

Ann made it her business to find out more about the stranger just as soon as she had dressed.

"The gentleman's name is A. Gage," said the steward. "And we can't seat him at your table because he's having his meals in his stateroom."

Ann was not stumped. "Go find this here A. Gage and tell him I need a fourth hand at bridge." She ordered, and the steward obeyed.

Impetuously Ann waited, but the steward returned without the lad. He informed the girl that A. Gage was in the gymnasium and would not join them, whereupon Ann made it her business to visit the gymnasium.

"So this is how you keep in condition to carry women!" she exclaimed, peering through the port-hole. He gave her a smiling nod, rose abruptly from the rowing machine and, disregarding her entirely, went over to the weight pulleys and commenced to exercise.

Ann withdrew her head from the port-hole. She chuckled. "Haughty, I call it!"

Tony was bending down with the pulley when he was startled to hear, "Very pretty." He was bending his posterior in Ann's direction, but quickly straightened and started to put on his sweater. Ann immediately stepped into his path, blocking his way. "Hello, A. Gage," she said pleasantly.

"Hello."

"What's the A. stand for?"

"Anthony."

"And a 'gag' is a sort of a plum."

Tony was not going to let this flippant girl get away with her freshness. "A gag is a standard of measurement. A measure of quality." He looked at her gravely and attempted to pass on. She stopped him with a hand on his shoulder.

"A. Holt," she said. "The A stands for Ann."

"I knew it," Tony declared. "You've been reading the papers!"

"Yes," he admitted. "Congratulations on your engagement to the Prince of Wales."

"Thanks. Very pleasant it was, too."

"I'm sure of that," Tony smiled. "You sound kind of resentful."

Tony shrugged his shoulders. "Not at all. Quite in order for a girl to put herself a title." He led her past her and went to a bicycle and got on.

Ann climbed up onto the one beside him. "What do you know about my engagement?"

"I happen to work for the law firm that handles your grandmother's vast interests."

"You sound a little bit like him. Dour, that's Scotch for 'sour'." He started pedaling vigorously as if their conversation were over. She commenced to pedal faster.

"Is there anything so enchanting as the English countryside?" she inquired, looking about, but Tony didn't answer so she continued, "Do you often come down to Kew in Lillac-time?" Tony gave her a brief glance, then turned away, his eyes fixed on the road.

She looked at him for an instant and then said, "In my little circle, gentlemen usually answer their ladies."

"I know all about your little circle," he replied.

Ann looked straight ahead, and said softly, as if to herself, "This man shows every sign of having a terrible crush on me."

"He's not letting himself in for anything so unpleasant," the lad replied.

Ann raised her eyebrows. "Unpleasant?"

"Yes, I can't see how you could have any idea how nice I can be. I've also no idea of being a little episode to brighten up the voyage for you. I don't see my self functioning as a sideshow."

"You might turn out to be the whole show," Ann suggested.

"I'm way ahead of you," he replied.

Ann looked at her speedometer. "So you are—we'll soon fix that." They both continued to pedal more furiously and faster than ever.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

An Unexpected Visitor

Real Service

And How!

Game Painting Cause of Suit

LEMMON, S. D. (UP)—Behind an ordinary civil action decided recently by the state supreme court is the story of a set of barroom paintings that have hung in an old frontier hotel since early days.

The paintings, by an unknown artist, were valued at \$600. The oils portray a group of English bulldogs, seated around a green table solemnly engaged in a game of poker. The painter, according to the story which has grown up around the paintings, was a barroom porter.

It was said that the porter painted the pictures while working in a gambling hall in Minneapolis. As he went about his work he noticed carefully the expression of the men who played. He reproduced the men so carefully, using the bulldogs as a medium, that the patrons of the place recognized themselves.

A reform movement caused the hall to be closed and the pictures were brought to South Dakota. After hanging in another saloon and gambling hall they were transferred to the bar of the Palace Hotel. Prohibition caused their removal to the lobby.

A north country stockman bought the pictures and placed them in his office. The flu killed him in 1918. The pictures were purchased by O.

WHERE'LL HE GET IT?

URBANA, Ill.—Work hard between the ages of 17 and 45, says Dr. A. Bachem, professor of biophysics at the University of Illinois. The scientist figures that most professional people under 45 get too little physical work, and therefore need more outdoor exercise than a laborer does.

After 45 a man should slacken up a bit and figure on retiring, he contends.

MAYOR TO THE RESCUE

LONDON.—Here's a mayor who is ready for any emergency. The other day Alderman W. J. Fudge, Mayor of Shorehitch, was "gearing" a diving exhibition in his official capacity. When a diver, taking part in the event, got into difficulty, the Mayor threw aside his mayoral robes and dived fully dressed into the water and saved the diver. He got quite a cheer from 500 boy spectators.

Wadley's January Sale starts tomorrow morning promptly at 8:30

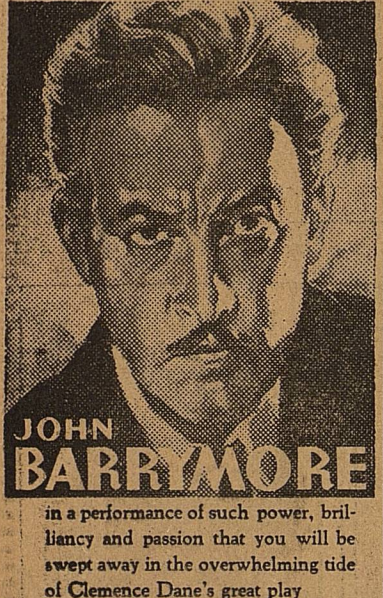
SENATE PROBLEM OF HORSE-RACING AND PROHIBITION STARTED IN 1909

By W. WINSTON COPELAND, United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN. (UP).—Prohibition and horse-race betting, matters confronting the Forty-third legislature, were the questions that attracted a capacity gallery for the opening of the Thirty-first legislature, 24 years ago.

That was in 1909. Women, comprising about half the house gallery, bedecked in their long trailing skirts and expansive, heavily feathered hats, scarcely noticed the courtesies of mustached gallants, trimmed in four-button suits with the tight-fitting trousers.

YUCCA Pick of the Pictures Always LAST TIMES TODAY



JOHN BARRYMORE

in a performance of such power, brilliancy and passion that you will be swept away in the overwhelming tide of Cleopatra's great play

ABILL OF DIVorcEMENT

One of the most heart-stirring human documents the stage has ever given to the screen.

With **KATHARINE HEPBURN** Billie Burke, David Manners

—Added— **ROSCOE ATEs** in "SHAMPOO THE MAGICIAN"

FRI. & SAT.

ZANE GREY'S Mammoth Outdoor Spectacle

"GOLDEN WEST" with **GEORGE O'BRIEN** Thousands of people in the cast

Their interest was in a proposed plan for submission of statewide prohibition and a law to bar betting on horse racing. Beer and betting were on the block. Half the men in the gallery were ministers. Many of the others were lobbyists.

Before that session closed, a law making it unlawful to "engage or assist in pool-selling or bookmaking of any horse race x x x or take or accept any bet or aid in betting" relative to horse racing was written on Texas statutes.

There is strong indication a concerted drive will be made in the Forty-third legislature to abolish that law since efforts to get around it have failed.

The submission question did not carry, although the ground work was laid for its approval a decade later. Strict liquor laws were passed in the regular and first called session of that legislature. An act was passed making it illegal to sell "intoxicating liquor" in local option territory, taxing saloons and dispensers of liquor, and prohibiting its sale to minors.

That session also defined "intoxicating liquor" to mean "fermented vinous or spirituous liquors or any composition of which fermented, vinous or spirituous liquors is a part."

That liquor was as much a vital question then as now was shown not only by the packed galleries and by inclusion of a submission plea by Gov. Thomas M. Campbell in his address to the legislature, but by Speaker A. M. Kennedy, who announced "no person who drank or gambled would be employed in the house."

An idea of the import given the liquor question is revealed in an excerpt from a paper of that time: "The submission question is occupying much of the thought of the members and distracting them from other things."

Congressman-elect Sterling P. Strong, then head of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, was one of the fighters for submission. Modification of the state liquor law, which

WILL ROGERS

in a return engagement of "AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

If you missed it when shown at the Yucca, here's your chance. If you saw it, you'll enjoy it again—and at almost no cost!

—Also— "CRANE OLSON CASE" Two Reel Comedy

10c & 15c

PALACE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Abilene Farmer's Burglar a Dummy

ABILENE. (UP).—Officers found only a stolid-faced dummy standing harmlessly inert when they answered a frantic night call of a farmer's wife to rout an intruder who started while her husband held him at bay with a gun.

Lights of the officers' car flashed on the immobile figure as they turned up the driveway toward the farmer's home.

"Well, I'll be darned," said the farmer laying down his gun on the front porch, "probably the ones who put it there have robbed the smokehouse." They hadn't.

owes its birth a great deal to that session, is certain to be a strong issue in the Forty-third legislature. Probably few of today's spectators, dressed so contrastingly and viewing the situation from so different an angle from that of 24 years ago, realized as they watched the balloting in the heated battle for speaker that a different system of voting was invoked in that "old-fashioned" day.

Before 1909, representatives had written the name of their choice for speaker on the ballot and tellers read them aloud to the body. The ballot was supposed to be secret but tellers became so adept at recognizing the handwritings of house members it was not a secret. So, in 1909, printed ballots were used.

Perhaps even fewer persons who watched this week's opening in the senate realized that Bob Barker, gray-haired but apparently young and vigorous senate secretary, was clerk of the house on that long ago day.

Most of those watching the house session, however, would have enjoyed Speaker Kennedy's crisp acceptance speech after his brisk battle in the Thirty-first legislature with John Mobley of Henderson county and W. C. Davis of Brazos county for the speakership.

"Thank God, gentlemen, the people still rule," Kennedy shouted. That was his entire speech.

Sterling Address—

(Continued from page 1)

25 full pardons for the biennium. Average prison population was 5,266. Any change in its management would be hurtful, the governor said. All departments have functioned "efficiently and progressively" during his term, Governor Sterling said. An instance cited was the handling of 2,142 wage claims with recovery of \$180,404 by the labor department.

"I shall retire," said the governor "secure in the consciousness of having done my best for Texas, and with no regret, save that I could not do more. In a few days I shall return to private life and take up the task of rebuilding something out of the wreckage wrought in my personal affairs while I have been serving the state."

Penguins, the curious sea-birds, are exceptionally heavy eaters. An eighteen-inch specimen can tuck away five full-sized herrings at one sitting.

INDUSTRY JOINS IN REFUTING SOME OF THE CLAIMS OF THE TECHNOCRATS

BY SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE, United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

NEW YORK—In advancing their theory that civilization is verging toward a breakdown because of the unlimited productive capacity of mankind, due to the machine-age, and because the "price system" is incapable of coping with this situation—the technocrats have presented figures, charts, graphs, and formulae.

The "facts" are impressive—if they are facts. It is worthy of note the very figures presented by some technocrats have been challenged as inaccurate to the point of absurdity by some of the industrialists whose businesses have been analyzed by the Columbia group.

Technocracy says "a modern straight-line concrete brick plant produce 400,000 bricks a day per acre of ground." The New York Brick Association engineer, says few plants in this country, even of the best design, can produce more than 200,000. Other similar statements have been assailed by trade magazines such as "Iron Age," and by textile mill operators.

On the other hand, many of the facts elicited by technocracy are readily susceptible of proof, and are of unquestioned importance in any consideration of the present state of our industrial world.

The technocrats say they have studied 3,000 leading commodities, ranging from wheat and cotton to automobiles. They say that every hand-drawn chart has been completed, tracing the energy used in production of each commodity.

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Appointments of House Wednesday

AUSTIN—The house re-elected Mrs. Carl Phinney of Dallas chief clerk. She already had held that place in the three past legislatures. She defeated Mrs. Mabel Berry of Dallas this time. Joe W. White of San Antonio was re-elected sergeant-at-arms. Other officers elected included:

A. C. Dunn of Marlin, reading clerk, W. H. Wiggs of Paris, assistant reading clerk, and Mrs. Ed. Kilman, of Houston, engrossing clerk.

The house completed its election of officers hardly before six p. m. and was ready for the transaction of business today.

Organization of the house was delayed by debate over a resolution to combine the offices of chaplain and assistant reading clerk as an economy measure. The house previously had elected the Rev. W. H. Wiggs of Paris as assistant reading clerk, and proposed to let him handle the duties of both offices without any increase in pay.

George W. Coltrin of Mathis, a Baptist and a member of the 42nd legislature was elected chaplain of the house.

"Uncle Jim" Robinson, who as a boy worked on the construction of the state capitol, was re-elected journal clerk. It marked the start of Robinson's 21 term as an employee of the house.

Gladys Nichols and Mrs. Elsie Ruppert, both of Austin, were elected calendar clerk and engrossing clerk respectively.

E. R. Atkinson of Grayson county, was elected assistant doorkeeper. Lieut. Gov. Witt made Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, chairman of the committee on state affairs.

Other committee chairmen were: Constitutional amendments, Oneal; criminal jurisdiction, Small; congressional redistricting, Greer; highways and motor traffic, Rawlings; agriculture, DeBerry; banking, Russek; civil jurisdiction, Woodward; counties and county boundaries, Pelbaum; contingent expense, Beck; education, Neal; commerce and manufacturing, Blackett; engrossed bills, Regan; enrolled bills, Greer; federal relations, Woodward; insurance, Moore; internal improvements, Redditt; judicial districts, Woodul; labor, Purl; mining, irrigation and drainage, Cousins; military affairs, Woodruff; governor's nominations, Martin; privileges and elections, Poage; public buildings and grounds, Murphy; public printing, Dugan; public lands and land office, Woodruff; public health, Beck; public debts, Pace; representative districts, Stone; rules, Hornsby; senatorial districts, Sandeford; state institutions and departments, Purl; penitentiaries, Patterson; stock and stock raising, Parr; town and city corporations, Collic.

In Bas Relief—

(Continued from page 1)

than a million in one wager, placing his money on Royal Flush in England. Then, there was Billy Gramman, who doffed a bellboy's uniform for the flashy dress of a high-flying gambler. An amazing streak of luck followed his ventures, running his pile up to \$100,000 before losing it when plunging it all on Lord Dunraven's Desmond—and the horse ran unplaced.

Which recalls a story published a few days ago: In the history of Monte Carlo and its predecessor, Homberg, no plungers were greater than Pedro Garcia, who sent Francois Blanc racing back to Paris to beg for a loan to keep the Homberg bank open after Garcia had taken a couple of millions in francs in one evening's play. And who forgot the old yarn about a mysterious gambler named Darnborough who went to the casino for the first time and won a half million dollars in a few hours—and knew when he had enough? He never came back.

A peculiar thing about the bank-breakers: all were said to have played in exceptional luck; none of them were confirmed gamblers. They won because the red ran 16 times in a row, or because their bets traddled two numbers which made nine several times consecutively.

The poet seldom is recognized as a business man, but one poet, who also was an engineer, Gustav Eiffel, lived to see his famous tower in Paris prove to be one of the most astounding edifices of the modern world. Far from being the colossal ugliness on the Paris skyline, as some predicted it in the storm that accompanied his suggestion it be built, his beauty serves as a complete vindication to his fancy. He lived to see his disputed masterpiece become one of the wonders of the age, outliving its estimated period of years, being recognized as something graceful and ornamental. And it paid for itself in a material way within the first six months of its existence. Shares of the Eiffel tower have paid an average of 95 francs per year to the holders. The tower houses a small industry in sightseeing, in which a restaurant, bars, souvenir stores and wireless station do a thriving business.

Apparently nothing is sure in this life but taxes and death—and one pays for each as the years pass. A Utah mortician, representing funeral directors, says now is an opportune time for boosting the cost of burials. Proposed changes include: grave digging, four feet in length or less, \$3 to \$4, and six feet and over, \$5, \$8 and \$10.

About \$400,000,000 worth of gold is produced each year.

WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Head-aches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

for BURNS

Apply **Unguentine**. Quick! It soothes the pain—prevents infection and ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c.

Unguentine

Relieves pain, hastens healing

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement down's got at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, working when it comes to making the bile flow.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name—Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Get a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

The Comforts of the American Home

IT IS a well-known fact that, home for home, the American household has more comforts and conveniences than that of any other nation.

In foreign lands the modernized dwelling is found only in the better sections of the larger cities.

In America, even in remote rural districts, you find the radio, the vacuum cleaner, washing machines, up-to-date heating systems, telephones and numberless labor-saving appliances.

There is a well-kept look about residence, store or outbuildings with an atmosphere of prosperity and content.

Did you ever stop to realize why this is so; how this condition was brought about?

It is largely due to advertising. And a big share of the credit belongs to newspaper advertising.

Stop and think how many of the foods you eat, the things you wear and other articles entering into your every-day life, you first heard of through newspaper advertisements.

You will then realize what a part they do play, or should play, in your daily life.

Read the advertisements in the newspapers regularly and thoroughly, if you are not already doing so. They mean more to you than you can tell.

RITZ TODAY

10-15-25c
Midland's Favorite Show Place

The maw of a great city was wide open to churn them into oblivion!

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

JACK OAKIE, THOMAS MORGAN, MARIAN NIXON ZASU PITTS, WILLIAM COLLIER, WILLIAM BOYD, LEW CODY
A Gramophone Feature

SHORT SUBJECTS

Added
Paramount News & Paramount Act

STARTING SUNDAY For 3 Days

"THE BIG BROADCAST"

With all the stars of radio-land—everyone famous—the most astonishing array of talent ever gathered in one production. An event you will long remember.

SPRING DRESSES

JUST RECEIVED—

Will be included in our MIGHTY JANUARY Clearance Sale

THAT STARTS TOMORROW

CREPES — SHEERS
ROUGH CREPES
ROUGH SATINS

— at —

\$9.85

You will be delighted with these new spring frocks — new colors — new styles — all at January Clearance price. Make an early selection.

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

Phone 95
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

BOOKKEEPING EQUIPMENT

Loose Leaf Systems
Bound Ledgers . . . Cash Books . . . Journals
Day Books . . . Columnar Books. Let us help you plan your system for the new year.

Phone 95
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY