

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder tonight. Friday fair, warmer in extreme west portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1933

And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—St. Matthew 21:22.

Number 276

VOL. IV

ANNUAL BANQUET OF CG TONIGHT

Bas-Relief

They Did Anyway Up To Taxpayers Precedent Involved Chamber Banquet

By R. C. Hankins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Views expressed daily in this column are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram.

Rumor has it that, aside from the precedential nature of the case of Odessa residents against members of the state highway association, a new civil problem has emerged to divide opinion. Has a commissioners court the right to exclude the public from its meetings?

According to information received in Midland, a public hearing was held at Odessa Tuesday, the day following granting by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth here of a temporary restraining order against highway construction on a proposed re-designated route through the city limits of Odessa. Following the hearing, the commissioners court attempted to hold a secret meeting to determine whether it should buy right of way necessary to paving by the state of disputed segments on the east and on the west of the city limits. One of the plaintiffs in the hearing of the first amended petition here Monday assertedly went to the commissioners room and tried to listen to the proceedings, which resulted, it is rumored here, in County Judge Henry E. Webb calling a deputy sheriff and having the man ejected.

It is understood that the law does not allow the public to be restrained from such hearings; that the only secret session of a body of the electorate can be barred is in no court lower than the district court, and then only when it is deemed necessary to the safety of one who is being examined. For instance, one may be tried before a district judge in secret if it is deemed there is mob action being marveled and that security of the defendant warrants exclusion of the public. However, whether the Odessa commissioners can exclude the public from a meeting, it has been done, or so the reports say. That is that the Odessa commissioners have decided to buy the right of way, Judge Webb's vote allegedly breaking a voting deadlock.

Meanwhile, it is understood that many Odessa residents are lending all support to the highway commission, hoping in that way to get as much out of the construction project as possible. An item of note out of work, having been cut off after a temporary injunction against work in the city of Odessa was granted here in December, and taxpayers face the prospect of seeing a modern highway job completely stopped for lack of funds exhausted on other projects during the run of legal proceedings instituted in Odessa county. Or, if the work is resumed, and the injunction against work in the Odessa limits holds on, the highway may run up to the limits of the Odessa city limits, and then, save for two paved blocks, be joined with 13 blocks of unpaved streets—cost for paving of which would eventually have to be assumed by Odessa taxpayers, if assumed at all.

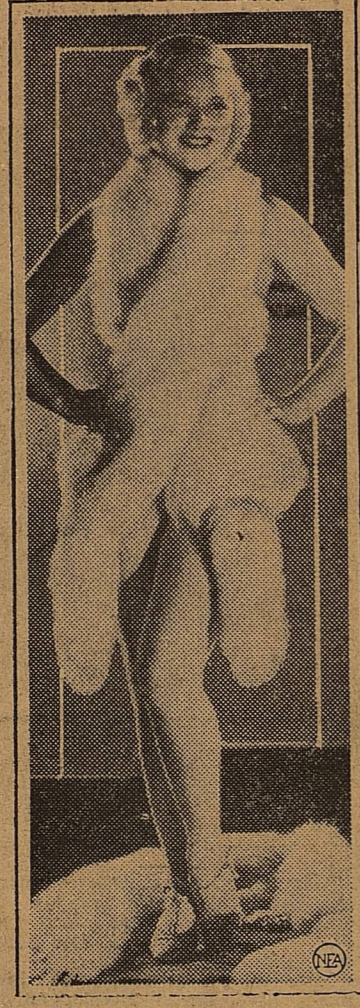
No wonder the case is being watched closely by numerous other counties. What with proposed routing of highways all over the state, together with the loss to tangible property owners in suddenly finding themselves shunted off the road of most travel, precedent will be established in some court's decision—likely the supreme court, for both sides are understood to be adding to records formidable enough to go that far.

Eastland, a town without even a bank and a smaller city than Midland, bought 170 tickets for their annual chamber of commerce banquet. Artesia, a city smaller than Midland had 137 at their annual chamber of commerce banquet. At noon today only 102 people had bought tickets to the Midland chamber of commerce annual banquet this evening at 7 o'clock. Banquet committees were wondering Wednesday why Eastland and Artesia people were outdistancing Midland in attending their annual meeting, particularly when Midland is having the shortest program, the best dinner and one of the most outstanding speakers of the state, and all for only 75 cents a plate.

Collier Resigns From Service Co.

W. E. Collier, of the accounting staff of Texas Electric Service company, has tendered his resignation to the company, effective February 1. He has not announced his immediate plans but said today that he will enter business for himself, remaining in Midland. Collier has been engaged in accounting work for 14 years, having spent eight years in the employ of the Texas Electric and five and a half years with the company's office at Midland. He came here from Sherman. Announcement of Collier's plans for entering business will be made within a few days, he said.

Foxy!



Just for fun... blond and beaming Mary Carlisle, featured film player, puffs a couple of pellets at the M-G-M studio and foxes the cameraman into taking a very, very satisfactory picture.

MERCHANTS TO SERVE DURING FARM COURSE

Free coffee will be served visiting farm folk when they come to Midland Feb. 4 as the grand finale of the farm institute being conducted by the Midland chamber of commerce and the International Harvester company, supported by the Rotary and Lions clubs. Smith & Stevens grocery will serve the coffee from 12:45 to 1 p. m. at their grocery store, corner Wall and Loraine streets. The chamber of commerce will serve cakes. The Smith & Stevens party will be held following the free show at the Yucca at 10:30, which Manager Bill Blair is arranging. If other merchants wish to give food samples their generosity will be announced at all communities and it will give them a chance at making additional business friends. The Midland Hardware company will assist with the programs by demonstrating Coleman lamps, thereby aiding with the lighting, except at Stokes and Prairie Lee, Valley, Feb. 2; Valley View, Feb. 3, and the final meeting at Midland Feb. 4. Business men are urged to attend every meeting at the five rural schools, as it will afford them excellent opportunities to get acquainted with farm folk and make new contacts. The programs and their order are: Cotton Flat, Jan. 30; Prairie Lee, Jan. 31; Stokes, Feb. 1; Pleasant Valley, Feb. 2; Valley View, Feb. 3, and the final meeting at Midland Feb. 4.

RFC DETAILS LOANS FOR A PART OF YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (UP).—The Reconstruction Finance corporation detailed loans for the first six months amounting to \$171,900,000 in a report to the house today. Over 5,000 advances to great corporations, banks and railroads were announced, the largest being for \$90,000,000 to the Chicago Central Republic Bank and Trust company, and by Charles Dawes who shortly before resigned the presidency of the Reconstruction corporation. Every state and nearly every city of any size borrowed from the fund. The largest Texas loan was \$3,600,000 to the Security Trust company of Austin.

Minister Speaks To Rotary Club

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, who will address the Buffalo Trail council annual conference at Big Spring tonight, gave an interesting talk at the Rotary club today on the value of boy life. Facts and figures were brought out in his speech at Big Spring. A humorous comparison between the value of a boy and a pig added to the interest of his talk. Recognition of the outstanding service of Jack Hardwaine and John Bonner, members who are retiring from the club because of removal from the city, was given by the president and Bill Blair, who recently has come back to Midland, was welcomed back into the organization. Hazeltine was cited as one of the most active members on account of his work in the club service and community service.

GLASS BANKING MEASURE GOES TO THE HOUSE

Filibusterers Take Beating in the Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Clipping a two-year effort that included breaking one of the longest filibusters of a "lame-duck" session, Virginia's 75-year-old senator, Carter Glass, last night put through the senate his bill to make far-reaching changes in the nation's banking laws. An overwhelming vote of 54 to 9 sent the measure to the house where leaders have said a combination of opposition and other waiting legislation would block a vote on it there before this congress dies. The Virginia democrat, a former secretary of the treasury and mentioned as holder of the same post under President-elect Roosevelt, squelched the opposition by circulating a petition to invoke the rigid cloture debate-limiting rule. Thirty-seven senators, including a dozen or more republicans and live senators who opposed the cloture last week, signed the petition in less than an hour and it was evident the required two-thirds of 75 would be available if Glass entered it. In the face of this threat, Senators Long of Louisiana and Thomas of Oklahoma, democratic leaders of the filibuster, announced they would no longer delay the bill, but predicted it was as good as "dead." Thomas proposed a unanimous consent agreement restricting debate more than cloture would have done and calling for a vote before adjournment. He and Long both gave assurances of their good faith by withholding any amendments and in less than two hours after the agreement was reached the bill was passed. Long, paired against the bill, was absent when the vote was taken. The measure calls for more than 25 changes in the national and federal reserve acts designed to curb bank failures, assist depositors of closed banks and stop the flow of federal reserve credit to speculative channels. Before passage two important amendments were adopted. One, to secure member banks of his reserve, gave the comptroller of the currency permissive power to reopen banks on petition of depositors representing 855 per cent of the deposits. The other, by Senator Gore, (R., Okla.), would make it a misdemeanor for any executive officer of a reserve member bank or his relatives to borrow from that bank. The maximum penalty for violating this section was fixed at one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine, while the banks involved would have to pay not more than \$10,000.

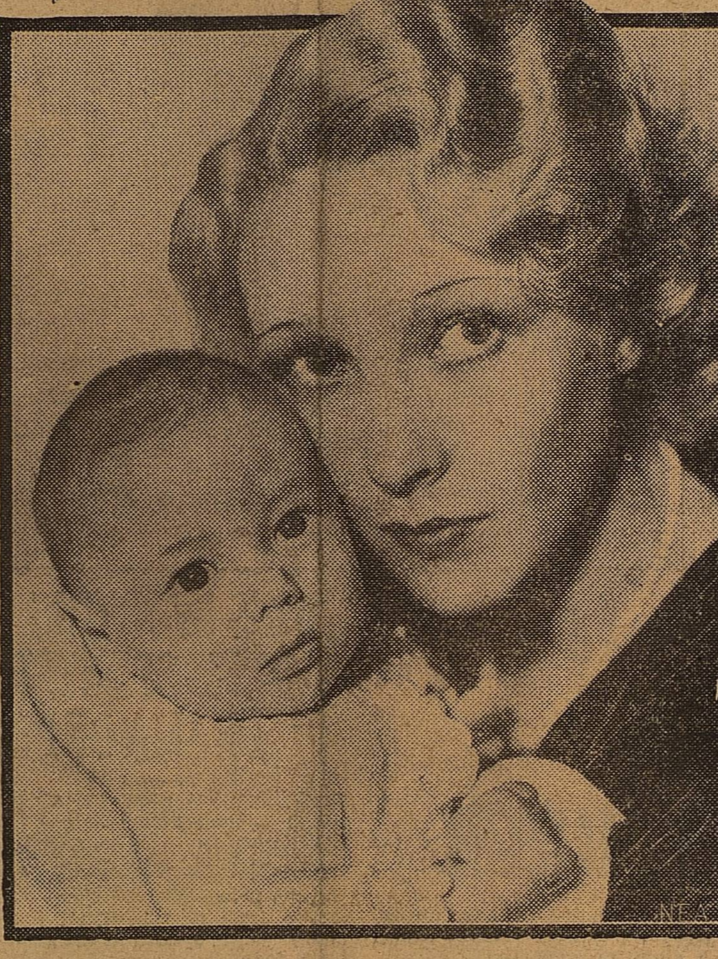
Scout Council at B'Spring Tonight

Final plans for the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council have been complete and everything is in readiness for opening of the affair this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Southside hall at Big Spring. Scouters from this area are expected to attend. More than one hundred out-of-town visitors have declared their intention of participating in practically every troop concert, mittee man, scoutmaster and assistant in Big Spring will take part. For the first time since the council was organized, women will be invited to attend the banquet, climax to the day's activities. Charles H. Paxton, Sweetwater, president of the council called the meeting to order promptly at 3 p. m. A representative of Big Spring made the welcoming address. Regional Executive J. P. Fitch spoke briefly before the assembly broke up into group meetings with Joe H. Goodie, Sweetwater, in charge of this group discussing court of honor activities. Dr. J. R. Spann, Big Spring headed the promotion and publicity division, and C. DeW. Midland, president, over the scoutmasters and assistants. Speakers before the different groups included Dr. J. R. Spann, C. DeW. Midland, and Walter S. Morrison of Big Spring. At the banquet the Rev. Winston Borum of Midland and J. P. Fitch will speak. Steve D. Ford Jr. and Valence Lebkowsky will present a scout skit. A. C. Williamson, area executive, will present certificates earned in training schools conducted here, Sweetwater, and Midland in the fall.

SURVIVES FIRST TEST

PARIS, Jan. 26. (UP).—The Paul Boncour government today was voted confidence by the chamber of deputies. The vote allowed debate on the budget and was the first test of strength of the new government.

Three Months Old, In Movies



There's a new movie player on the horizon and he's just three months old. His name is Jack Brady Woody Jr. His mother wants him as a co-star in her next picture, so Mr. Woody, Jr. was given a screen test, with the result shown above. His mother? —Helen Twelvrees.

MRS. CONDIT CONTINUES ON STAND IN MURDER CASE AT SWEETWATER; A PAIR OF LETTERS ARE INTRODUCED

SWEETWATER, Jan. 26.—Narration of an illicit affair between the defendant and "the other woman" in the case; protestations of the woman herself that the relationship was a commercial proposition only; introduction of letters purportedly written by the two; and the disclosure that insurance representatives had contributed to a fund assertedly to finance a special prosecutor. These were chief among the dramatic highlights spread on the record before Judge A. S. Mauzey's 32nd district court here Wednesday in the sensational trial of L. M. Parks, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Joe Bob Parks, who was drowned in Lake Trammel near here last July 8. It was another day of jamming crowds of heated clashes between attorneys of intense interest in every word of testimony. Indications were that the state would conclude its case by noon today, fourth day of the trial. Judge Mauzey kept the attorneys to keep their case on the move. While the entire afternoon was devoted to testimony relative to the purchase of a rooming house in Parkside taken out by the defendant during last June, it was the testimony of Mrs. Parks Condit, pretty blonde of 24 that climaxed the day's proceedings. Mrs. Condit has been prominently identified in the case as an intimate of Parks during several months prior to his wife's drowning. Granted immunity by the state for her testimony, Mrs. Condit is the narrator of a sensational story of the illicit relationship between herself and Parks. Admitting their intimacy, and Parks' contribution toward her upkeep, Mrs. Condit testified under cross-examination that all their relations were "based on a commercial consideration." Her story as obtained by District Attorney George Mahon, was, in substance: She met Parks in 1929, at the Sweetwater rooming house in Parkside, where she lived, when he came there to deliver bottled drinks for the company he represented. The defendant became a caller, their meetings more frequent. She said Parks came to see her in the afternoon. Asked if he ever called after midnight, she said "I don't remember." Mrs. Condit said she left the rooming house in September, 1931, that Parks did not know she was going to leave. "Did he ask you to leave?" the prosecutor asked. "No." She said that when she left the place, she went to the home in Parkside, Okla., and that she and Parks corresponded. She returned to Sweetwater in November, 1931. Mrs. Condit said, and took up residence at a hotel. (See MRS. CONDIT, page 4)

Revival Starts At Valley View

Revival services held by the Rev. Sam Horton, pastor, and assisted in by the Rev. and Mrs. Wood, recent graduates of Simmons university, began this evening at the Valley View Baptist church, 10 miles southeast of Midland. The Fifth Sunday Singing convention will be held at the church Sunday. Midland people are invited to attend both.

AMPHIBIANS LAND

Four utility amphibians were landed at Sloan field today en route to Norfolk, Va., from El Paso. Lieut. Comm. Hundt was leading the flight. Lieut. Jacksonville landed his marine ship, a Ford tri-motor, at the port this afternoon. He was going to San Diego from Texacoala. W. Hardgrave, an oil man from Kansas City, landed his ship late Wednesday afternoon en route to his ranch home in Arizona for a visit.

Tulia Woman Sheriff Is Sister of Midland Man

Mrs. John C. Moseley, wife of the slain Tulia sheriff and who succeeded him as sheriff of Swisher county yesterday, is a sister of J. W. Collins, Midland dairyman. Collins went to Tulia Monday, immediately after hearing of the shooting affair in which three bandits killed Sheriff Moseley, and remained with his sister until Wednesday afternoon. The county commissioners, before he left, had tendered the office to Mrs. Moseley and she had signified that she would accept. Mrs. Moseley had worked in the office of her husband since his election. He was serving his third term at the time of his death.

WOMAN SHERIFF ACTIVE IN HUNT FOR ASSASSINS

TULIA, Jan. 25.—L. C. McDonald, chief deputy sheriff, who is directing the search for the slayers of Sheriff John C. Moseley, said last night he might know the names of the gunmen today. "I am working on a hot lead," McDonald said. "It probably will not mean an immediate arrest, but we should at least learn the names of the persons who are looking for." McDonald would not disclose the nature of his information. Meantime a woman joined the ranks of West Texas sheriffs as Mrs. Moseley, widow of the sheriff who was slain by gunmen early Monday, was sworn in to succeed her husband. Other women, whose husbands have been slain in the line of duty, have occupied the office of sheriff by appointment in West Texas, but due to the fact that the new term of office is less than a month gone, Mrs. Moseley is probably the only woman sheriff in Texas at this time. She will serve out the unexpired term of 23 months. Mrs. Moseley is 50 years old and (See WOMAN SHERIFF, page 4)

Late News

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 26. (UP).—District court will hold a hearing Tuesday, Meadville, the corpus applications of four Dallas men who are charged with the decapitation murder of Dudley Williams which occurred near here last July 8. The Freestone county grand jury indicted George Singleton in the shooting of Jack Harper at Streetman.

PEIPING, Jan. 26. (UP).—Chinese leaders decided today to rely on the League of Nations settlement of the Manchurian dispute. A statement that Japan is striving to equal Soviet Russia's military force.

TOKYO, Jan. 26. (UP).—War Minister Araki today said that defense had been strengthened to meet "any emergency," following a statement that Japan is striving to equal Soviet Russia's military force.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (UP).—The day's work in the senate since Tuesday was marooned aloft today, unable to return to the Lakehurst, N. J., hangar because of storms.

LUFKIN, Jan. 26. (UP).—Mrs. Frank L. McCall, 50, one of the four persons beaten with a hammer by a neighbor Tuesday, died early today. Her husband, 58, hunted by a posse, was charged with murder.

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (UP).—J. Perry Eurus, 61, former director of the United States chamber of commerce, died today from stomach disorders. He was first elected a director in the national chamber in 1927.

WACO, Jan. 26. (UP).—Four men armed with sawed off shotguns took a freight truck with a \$10,000 cargo on a highway south of here today. The truck driver and two companions were bound and left on the roadside.

DRESDEN, Germany, Jan. 26. (UP).—Nine communists were killed and eleven were injured in a police fight last night. The shooting followed an interruption of a meeting by police. Eight hundred communists became hostile.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26. (UP).—Norman Perry, owner of the Indianapolis Indians, has bought partial control of the Texas league club here. It was learned today. Consideration was not learned. A. S. Lard and Ted Robinson, former owners, retained interests.

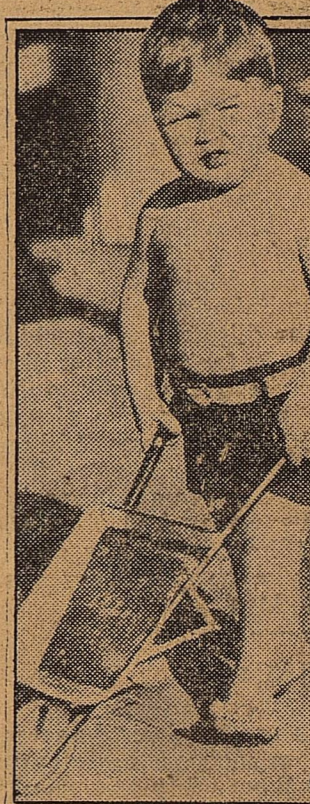
DUBLIN, Jan. 26. (UP).—Incomplete returns of the general election yesterday indicated that Eamon De Valera's party was victorious in selection of new deputies. De Valera was given 24 seats and William Cosgrave thirteen in first returns.

HUNDRED HAD BOUGHT CARDS BY 12 O'CLOCK

Houston Speaker Is To Make Chief Address

More than 100 persons had bought tickets for the annual banquet of the Midland chamber of commerce up to noon today, committee salesmen reported. The Scharbauer Cafe decided to prepare a dozen extra plates so that if extra persons found at the last minute they can attend; they may buy their tickets at the door or get them late this afternoon at the chamber of commerce office. Some Midland citizens interested in the committee of commerce work have to go to other meetings tonight and can not get to the banquet in time for the dinner. Extra chairs will be placed near the door for them, so they may come in at any time convenient. No charge will be made for them. Persons who must attend other meetings or for any other reason can not be present for the dinner which starts at 7 o'clock are invited to come about 8 p. m. to hear the address by W. N. Blanton of Houston. The Euharmonic orchestra will start playing at 6:50 p. m., and the dinner will begin promptly. Every ticket holder is asked to be on time so the program may be ended prior to 9 o'clock. Success of the banquet and a reasonably large crowd was assured when committeemen reported Thursday morning at a meeting in the little dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Work To Be Done!



When their important work to be done, John Edward Craig, Jr., can't be bothered posing for photographers. The busy young man, apparently no believer in technocrasy, is shown here hard at his tasks at Miami Beach, Fla. His father is a steamship line executive.

HOUSE ADOPTS RESOLUTION ON INVESTIGATION

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (UP).—The house today adopted a resolution asking that an investigation of oil matters by an oil and gas committee be held at Miami Beach, Fla. His given power to summon witnesses and put them under oath. In the senate, Chairman Martin of the committee on oil and gas nominations, launched opposition to the reappointment of C. F. Tinsinger of Dallas and C. H. Chernosky of Houston to the board of education.

DALLAS, Jan. 26. (UP).—A special federal court session at Tyler, scheduled to try oil company suits against Dallas firms, was postponed indefinitely from Monday because of the illness of Judge Randolph Bryan.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. (UP).—Representative Pipe of Corpus Christi today prepared bills to substitute a purchasing agent on the board of control and to establish the game commissioner and six deputies, replacing the game, fish and oyster commission, as "economy steps."

RACHMANINOFF IN ABILENE TO PLAY CONCERT

ABILENE, Jan. 26.—Segeri Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, and his company arrived on the Sunshine Special Wednesday night to spend a day in Abilene before his concert at the Simmons university auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. Travel weary after a day's trip from Houston where he played Tuesday night, the great pianist was well guarded by his managers who insisted that he would not see interviewers and would not retire for a good night's sleep. Seen at Dining Room. Less than an hour after his arrival, he was seen, however, dining at the dining room of the Hilton in an obscure corner of the Hilton dining room. He granted no formal address. "Not tonight," he smiled wearily. "Tomorrow, after my practice." He took plenty of time to eat a hearty meal of chops and white rice, and before his concert he drank dreamily as the hotel radio brought in a popular tune. Then, as if he thought he were being watched, he stopped suddenly while his long aristocratic face again assumed his habitual calm expression, and gave a nod. (See RACHMANINOFF, page 4)

Leadership Need Results in "Klub"

Recognizing the great need for leadership, a new system has come in vogue with the organization of the "Our Gang" club, composed of school girls averaging approximately ten years of age. The club is headed by two "bosses," two "presidents," two "secretaries" and two members on the "program committee." Officers are: "Bosses," Edith Wemple and Jane Hill; "Presidents," Emily Jane Lamar and Elma Jean Noble; "Secretaries," Minnie Lee Walton and Gene Ann Cowden; "Program committee," Edith Wemple and Jane Hill. The roster includes the above officers and Liza Jane Lawrence, Maxine O'Neal, Virginia Drellman, Eula Ann Tolbert, Peggy McKinley and Louise Cox.

Boots, Wash Tubbs and Other Characters Are Back

Our old friends Boots and Her Buddies, Wash Tubbs, Major Hoople and those other NEA comic character luminaries are coming back to the daily funny page of The Reporter-Telegram. Watch for them in the regular edition Sunday morning. Suspended a month ago, arrangements for the comics' starting again in this newspaper was made Wednesday afternoon, in terms of a recent announcement by the publisher that the service would be reinstated within a short period.

Boots, Wash Tubbs and Other Characters Are Back

The NEA comic characters are among the finest produced, and likely are read more widely than any others. Listed among them are Boots, Wash Tubbs, The Newfangles, Freckles and His Friends, Out Our Way and Our Boarding House. Together with these features, Flapper Fanny will return to the front page and outstanding features for all departments of the newspaper, including writings of some of the most highly paid feature reporters in the country, will be released daily.

JURY LIST OF FEBRUARY TERM IS ANNOUNCED

The February term of district court gets under way with the empaneling of the grand jury on Feb. 6. Lists of grand and petit jurors for the four-week session follow: Grand jury—Feb. 6 at 10 a. m.: F. B. Armstrong, R. M. Barron, R. O. Brooks, Joe D. Chambers, Chas. Edwards, Geo. W. Glass, A. E. Horst, J. G. Miles, P. J. Mims, J. E. McMullan, J. O. Nobles, Froy Proctor, J. M. Speed, W. R. Upham, Addison Wadley, Fred Wemple.

Petit jury—second week, Feb. 13 at 10 a. m.: John E. Adams, J. S. Allen, Lewis Bewley, B. H. Blakeney, G. W. Breneman, Ray Coleman, H. H. Conger, G. N. Donovan, W. P. Dykema, T. B. Flood, Ralph Seisler, Alton Hargrave, J. M. Hawkins, W. F. Hill, J. Howard Hodges, S. T. Cummings, Wallace W. Irwin, H. E. Leavelle, A. P. Loskamp, Hoyden Miles, A. B. Montgomery, Tom Nance, E. O'Neal, Marion E. Peters, W. E. Pigg, J. W. Eyrton, E. D. Richardson, R. D. Scroggus, W. D. Sherrod, Evan Smith, A. W. Stanley, Alex Turner, Allen J. Waits, T. R. Wilson, Frank Wolcott, W. A. Yeager.

Petit jury—third week, Feb. 20 at 10 a. m.: J. R. Ashley, A. P. Baker, G. A. Black, W. M. Blevins, A. C. Caswell, H. S. Collings, Frank Cowan, Drew A. Dumb, Terry Elkin, John Francis, S. P. Hall, T. E. Harris, Lee Haynes, C. C. Hiett, J. B. Hoskins, Thomas Inman, C. L. Jackson, H. P. Jones, Clarence Ligon, Chas. Lowke, Howard Montrey, Harry McClintic, Chas. Nolan, H. C. Powlidge, S. R. Preston, W. D. Rayburn, D. H. Roettger, John Shipley, E. R. Snodgrass, A. B. Stuckney, C. E. Trammel, C. D. Twelvrees, E. W. Watlington, C. W. Weathered, M. W. Whitmire, F. H. Wilmoth.

Petit jury—fourth week, Feb. 27 at 10 a. m.: C. Y. Barron, William S. Blackman, J. S. Bonner, G. C. Brunson, Perry Collins, Bill Counsell, M. D. Cox, J. D. Douglas, H. E. Eaves, G. W. Epley, C. R. Fryar, W. W. Golladay, B. G. Graff, W. E. Hogsett, Barron Kidd, L. C. Link Jr., W. C. Myrick, A. F. McKee, W. H. Neeb, W. W. Patrick, George Philipips, B. D. Rice, J. W. Seale, R. A. Smith Jr., B. H. Spaw, R. O. Taggart, E. W. Ticknor, Roy Tillman, Fred Turner, J. E. Wallace, L. D. White, R. L. York, Geo. Youngblood, A. E. Zinn, W. T. Forehand, C. M. Goldsmith.

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

ACROSS AEONS IN 14 HOURS

A few days ago a cleanly lined, trim-tored French airplane in fourteen hours of non-spectacular flying overcame the gap between Africa and South America...

Wegener's theory can be easily understood by anyone looking at a map of the world. North America and Europe and South America and Africa can be seen to fit together somewhat as the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle.

A south Atlantic crossing is not a new thing, but this crossing under the expert piloting of M. Jean Mermoz was distinctly new in the speed record made and the fact that a full load of mail and seven people were carried.

M. Rene Couzinet, designer of the ship, was one of the passengers and proved with this high-speed trip the value of the extremely clean streamlining which has marked his research designs.

Thus does France make its bid for the great markets of South America along with Germany. And thus does human engineering reduce to 14 hours a water stretch which the slowly laboring earth is supposed to have spent well over 100,000,000 years in making.

PELICANOCRACY

The pelicans are said to be interested in technocracy. The machine age has brought them such a large measure of benefit that they have become thoroughly converted to the proposition of a little labor and a lot of luxury.

The pelican is a wise old bird. As the holder of patents for the first known practical cold storage system it has led all other birds in the promotion of labor-saving devices.

In early days, the pelican employed such crude methods as diving for the fish which formed its chief source of food supply. And then, at various points, great fish canneries got into operation and ejected sufficient waste product to provide an easy living for vast colonies of pelicans.

Pelican youth grew up in an atmosphere of indulgence. The next meal meant only a short and pleasant flight to the nearest cannery. The machine age had removed the days of drudgery when their parents dived and ducked ten hours or more a day for a bit of herring and often went to bed hungry.

All the cans in the cannery can come to the aid of the pelican.

FREEDOM FOR FILIPINOS

Interest in the question of Philippine independence shifts now to Manila. The American Congress has cut the strings; it only remains to be seen whether the Filipinos will accept the offering which has dropped in their laps.

Current dispatches indicate that the bill may have had a hard sledding among the islanders. It may even be rejected outright. And this reflects not so much the cantankerousness of a proud people as it does the manifold imperfections embodied in the bill itself.

Even the sponsors of the bill at Washington admit that it is not all that it might be. We shall have small reason to look on the Filipinos as flighty or ungrateful if they reject the proffered gift. Yet, considering all of the circumstances, the bill is probably as good a bill as could have been passed.

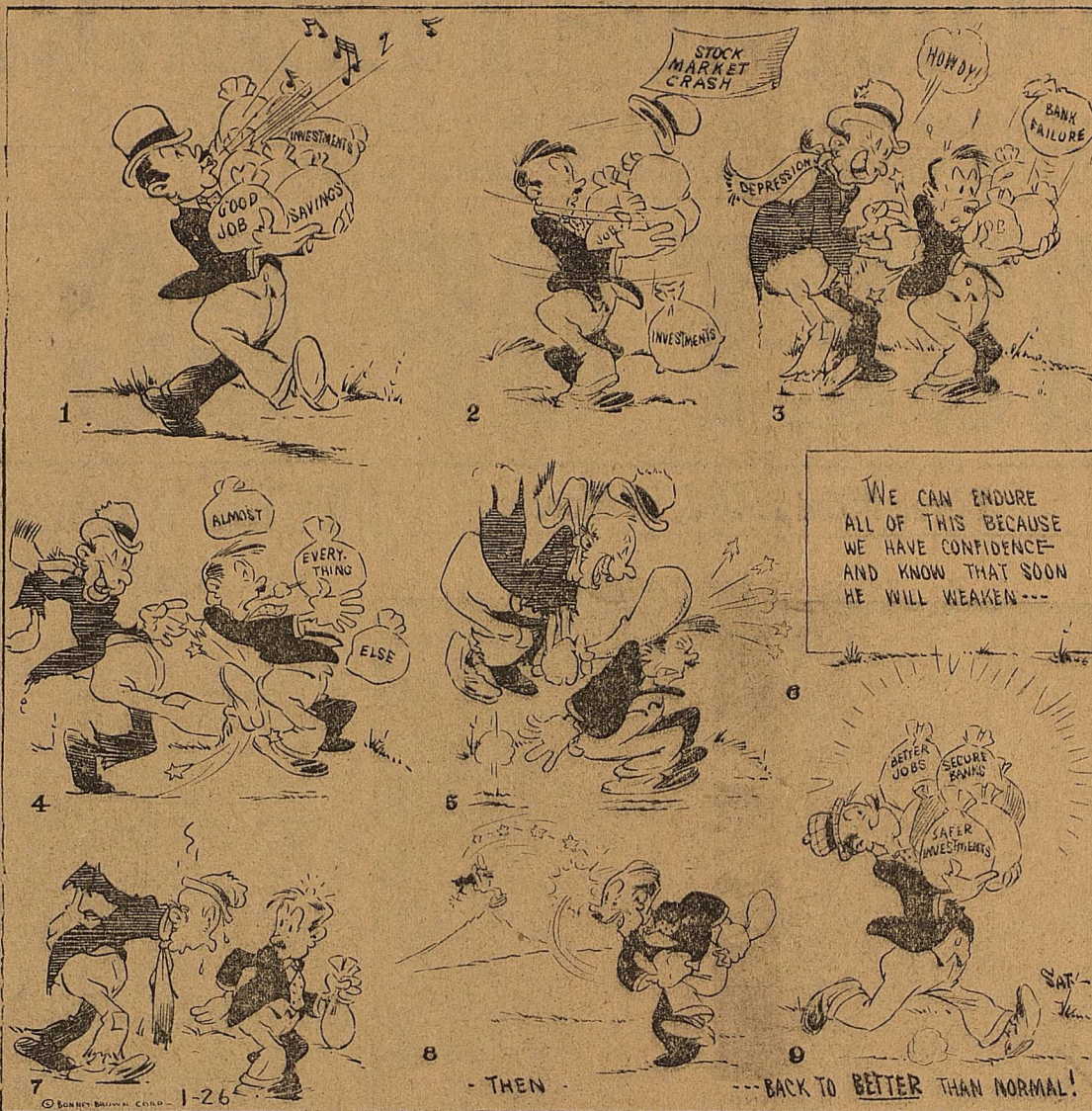
GREECE CAN HAVE HIM!

So Samuel Insull has applied for Greek citizenship! The financier who couldn't see his way clear to return to the United States to answer for the things he did in the manipulation of securities is evidently highly grateful to the little country which made his haven a safe one.

All of this, of course, is strictly between Mr. Insull and the Greeks themselves. In this country, very likely, the general opinion will be that if Greece wants him Greece is more than welcome to him. His change of citizenship is not likely to cause the shedding of any tears—not, at any rate, on this side of the water.

Seven steamers have brought \$60,000,000 in gold to the United States as part of Britain's December 15 war debts payment of \$95,000,000. The ships are paid about 50,000 pounds for carrying the bars of metal, the insurance companies 10,000 pounds for covering them, and packers and haulers and guards draw a substantial item in wages.

There's A Limit



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) Quacknocracy is a new theory and I will tell you all about it as soon as I work out a definition.

I wonder why people think it is worse to bet on horse races than on a football game. They work overtime in the legislature trying to get up a bill where race meets can meet their expenses, and there is opposition from all sides because people say horse racing encourages betting.

There are horse buyers in the east, west, north and south looking for good horses all the time. If they know where to find plenty that are really good, it's no trouble to get the buyers to come here, and they don't mind paying the price.

Now and then you may see something in this column with which you don't agree, or don't even like. If so, just attribute it to Quacknocracy.

"THIS SPORTING AGE" SPIRITED DRAMA OF POLO

Nothing has come out of Hollywood in some time that can match for brilliance, color and downright believable plot, the spirited drama of the polo field that Columbia has given Jack Holt in "This Sporting Age" which opened at the Ritz theatre today.

Holt personifies the modern sportsman who is equal at home with horses and women. He handles each with a gentle but decisive rein. As Capt. John Steele, Holt proves himself more than ever worthy of the seventeen years of stardom that have been his.

They tell me Lingo's room, up at high school, was put on the honor system yesterday. After sitting on a tack Lingo offered the class members four demerits each, but one Mr. Rick Lewellen decided he should accept the demerits on behalf of the entire class.

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is from 70 to 125 miles an hour, according to an experiment recently performed in England.

It's Possible

Advertisement for 'Milk from a SLOMACHINE' featuring a cartoon of a woman at a vending machine and text describing the benefits of the machine and a health resort advertisement.

SOCIETY

Four New Members Added to Fine Arts Club Roll Wednesday

Four new members, Miss Lois Allred and Misses Howard Hodge, Johnson Phillips and Harvey Conger, were added to the Fine Arts club roll Wednesday afternoon...

Fine Arts Teachers Association to Give Program

The Fine Arts Teachers association will present a program Friday morning at 8:30 at the South Ward school.

Minuet Club Dance at Hotel Saturday Evening

The regular monthly dance for members of the Minuet club will be given Saturday night in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer instead of tonight as was scheduled.

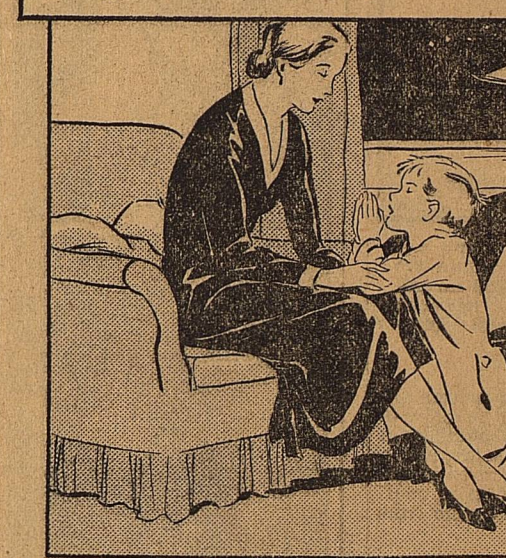
Personals

W. G. Riddle returned last night from a business trip to Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Seymour and son, Alec, returned last night from Dallas, where they attended the drawing of Earl Carroll's Nighties.

A Mother Prays

THE school-bell rang so very long this morning, I thought perhaps it may have wondered why He did not run, light-hearted, at its summons...

Oh, all the day he'll be a gay romancer, But when night comes he'll turn, not knowing why There is no one to hear his prayers or kiss him The way I did—dear God, don't let him cry!



Miss Dorothy Ratliff Hostess At Bridge Party

Miss Dorothy Ratliff was hostess to a group of friends Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained with five tables of bridge at her home, 401 North Marientel.

Arizona Broadcast Features Coronado

Scenes and events dating back almost 400 years into American antiquity, as far back in fact as Colorado's march through Arizona in quest of the fabulous Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, will be presented in the regular weekly Continental Oil company broadcast Wednesday night, February 1, over 23 N. B. C. stations.

Booth's Widow Gives Memorial

DETROIT. (UP)—A memorial, consisting of three stained glass windows, honoring the memory of the late St. Paul's Minister to Denmark, Ralph Harman Booth, was presented to St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral here recently by the diplomat's widow.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By M. Elizabeth Wilson County Health Nurse LEPROSY Question: In thinking of our unusual, yet terrible diseases, I remember what a scourge leprosy used to be in Biblical days.

Answer: It has been fairly recently estimated that but one person in every 5,000,000 in the United States is afflicted with leprosy. Only four cases have been recorded in the medical profession in the United States.

Announcements

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. M. Becherer, 214 South Big Spring.

Saturday Members of the senior department of the Methodist church school, will be entertained Saturday evening with a party at the Methodist parsonage, beginning at 7:30.

Happy Birthday!

Today Buddy Anguish Tomorrow Marie Hill

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub, highlighting its effectiveness for children's colds and its status as a stainless product.

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly." "My nerves are all on edge"...

Advertisement for Unguentine, describing its use for burns and its ability to soothe pain and hasten healing.

Advertisement for 'WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL' and 'And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go'.

Advertisement for 'BOOKKEEPING EQUIPMENT' from West Texas Office Supply, listing various accounting systems and books.

WRIGLEYS 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.
A. J. NORWOOD
(Re-election)

Buying Power Found Better

By THOMAS J. WATSON
(President, International Business Machines Corporation)

NEW YORK (UP)—More encouraging reports continue to be received from business offices throughout the country, indicating that buying by the consumer is gradually increasing after long months of using up and wearing out goods, equipment and necessities on hand. In some cases this has not been apparent in dollars volume due to low unit prices, but has been shown in number of sales. A continuation of this improving demand will mean better business in 1933 for practically every form of industry and trade.

The need is still great, however, for business leaders to realize more fully their responsibility to provide work for all of our people who are willing and able to work. The depression can be cured, not by legislation alone, but by getting our people back to work—earning, producing and consuming. This can be facilitated by spreading work. While business executives recognize work sharing as a temporary expedient, I am confident that they will exert every effort eventually to make a permanent job for every American worker.

One way of doing this is by the development of new and useful products that will create additional industries.

There is considerable misunderstanding about the displacement of labor by machines that ignores certain fundamental facts. The cost of producing manufactured articles without improved equipment would be exorbitant. Moreover, it is our mechanical and industrial progress that have created jobs in this country alone during the past century, securing for our people living standards and a degree of leisure never before attained in the history of the world.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Green turban Monday morning. Phone 259W.

2. For Sale or Trade

SEE OFFIE WALKER for new and used farm implements. Phone 899 and 259J. 272-6p

3. Apartments

WANTED: Four room furnished apartment or house; must have south or east bedroom. Phone 372. 275-3z

8. Poultry

M. JOHNSON White Leghorn laying hens, cheap. Must be sold at once to make room for baby chicks. 905 S. Weatherford.

15. Miscellaneous

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

FRYING size rabbits of all sizes and prices. 905 South Weatherford.

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications 2nd and 4th
Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Devey H. Pope, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

MAKES WOMEN LOSE FAT

Miss Rea M. Haines of Dayton, Ohio writes: "I weighed 180 so started to take Kruschen. I never was so surprised as when I weighed myself the first week—I lost 7 pounds. I just bought my 3rd jar and am down to 145—I am still taking them and never felt better in my life." (June 17, 1932).

To take off fat—take one half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and harmless way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Don't accept anything but Kruschen because you must reduce safely. (Adv.)

Midland Lodge
No. 145
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Tokus-Pokus Store
H. W. Montrey, C. C.
C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

For Health—MILK

It's the finest food for growing children because milk supplies the necessary mineral elements and nutrition to build strong bones, teeth and sturdy muscles. Our milk is whole milk from healthy cows living on clean farms.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

For Health—MILK

It's the finest food for growing children because milk supplies the necessary mineral elements and nutrition to build strong bones, teeth and sturdy muscles. Our milk is whole milk from healthy cows living on clean farms.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY

BELL BOY 13

SMOKIE

"OBEY THE LAW"

Novelization by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

Seeing Tony bow, Giovanni bowed, also, saying, "Gracia, grazie." The monkey had left Giovanni's side and had climbed up to where the Judge sat, and with the characteristic gesture taught monkeys who receive pennies, he took his little hat from his head and doffed it.

Tony continued to attend night school, taking Giovanni with him. Here, amidst men and women from every country of the globe, Tony learned the first principles of an American citizen. He took his instruction seriously because it meant winning a coveted privilege. His happiest moment, however, came when he stood up in a United States court and pledged allegiance to the United States. He was then a citizen—a real American.

Tony left the court whistling an American air. He was all decked out in his best attire and very proud of his citizenship papers. He entered his barber shop still whistling. The curtains were down and there was a sign on the door reading: "Tony will be back in ten minutes." The sign was a sort of permanent fixture, which went up regardless of how long the barber would be away. In fact, he had left early in the morning, received his papers and then celebrated a legal holiday of his own.

Tony had just entered the shop when Richards appeared, his face covered by his coat collar, and he held his hands in his pockets, making one of them bulge as though he had his fingers on the trigger of a pistol. "Stick 'em up!"

Tony immediately handed the man five dollars.

"Five bucks. Is that all you've got?"

"That's a lot of money," Tony replied.

"Anything else valuable?"

Tony got out his citizenship papers and handed them to Richards, who looked them over contemptuously. "Citizenship papers!" He turned them back to the Italian. "That's no good to me."

"Well, it's plenty good to me," Tony bowed. "Thank you, Judge."

Richard was angry. "Don't tell me my duty. I know it. It's to remember you were a soldier and you nearly died for my country."

"Stop kidding. Stop kidding. Nobody remembers that."

"I do and they should. Come on with me. You and I have a glass of good vino. It will help us both. I make it myself. Come on. A couple of good citizens—you and I. We get a little drunk and forget."

"No, I better get home to my sister and her kid. They worry about me."

"You got a sister and her kid?"

"Yeah, that's why I—"

Tony nodded his head. "I understand. It's pretty tough for you. It's one shame abig country like this can't take care of a fellow that nearly died for it. It's a shame. Some time Tony fix a thing like that. I get you a job. Now, come, we go home and tell your sister the good news."

"It certainly will be good news."

Tony entwined his arm about Richards and together they left the barber shop. They stopped on the way to Richards' home while Tony bought spaghetti, cheese, butter, bread, tomatoes and antipasto. He spent \$4.50 to provide a feast at which Richards, his sister, and the boy could help him round for the holiday he had declared on the day he became an American citizen.

While Tony was making his purchases, he discovered that, without money, he turned to Richards. "Say, I feel like a fool. I must have left my money at the barber shop."

Richards sheepishly put his hand in his pocket and turned over the five dollars to Tony, who took it and gave it to the clerk. The latter returned the five cents in change, which Tony gave to Richards. "Thanks. I'll pay you back the rest of the money tomorrow."

Grace Chester, a young widow and sister to Richards, lived with her brother and young son, Dickie, in a four room apartment in a bleak tenement house. Richards took the lad in his arms as they entered the apartment.

After the introduction, Tony took Grace's hand and kissed it, then he said: "Excuse a please, but my friend, Richards, he makes me come here. I hope I'm not interfering."

Tony took out his purchases and insisted on preparing the meal. "Not at all," Grace smiled. "I met him on the street. I told him that I was up against it and he's going to get me a job."

"I told you everything would turn out all right," his sister replied.

The meal over, Tony insisted on washing the dishes. Then he joined the family to watch Richards do a few imitations for Dickie. They were amused the Italian, as they were exceptionally clever. "Now I know what he does," Tony said to Grace. "I get him a job right away. You send him to my shop tomorrow."

"That's wonderful," she said.

"Thanks."

Smiling and happy, Tony left the apartment. He had started out right as a citizen. He had brought happiness and hope to an American, and best of all, he had met a citizen by birth, as proud as himself. No wonder that the new American returned to his barber shop whistling an American air, even though his holiday had been rather expensive for a poor barber.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

REAL PICKLE COUNTY

CROWELL—A check over Foard county made by Doseca Hale, home demonstration agent, showed that about 1000 gallons of pickles had been cured out by home demonstration club women using the brining method. In order that all the women might have a chance to see products from all over the county, a her brother and young son, Dickie, pickle show was held December 10th.

Midland County Library
Store Room

SALARY SLASH MAY EXTEND TO DIST. JUDGES

AUSTIN, Jan. 26—Sharp reductions in the salaries and operating expenses of the Texas appellate courts have been ordered by the appropriations committee of the Texas house of representatives.

In many instances the cuts voted by the committee were deeper than the flat 25 per cent slash recommended in a budget submitted to the legislature by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Salaries of the judges of the supreme court and the court of criminal appeals were reduced from \$8,000 to \$6,000. Salaries of the commissioners for these courts were lowered from \$7,500 to \$5,250.

Compensation paid to the three members of each of the eleven courts of civil appeals was dropped to \$5,000 from \$7,000. The office of deputy clerk in the courts of civil appeals was abolished and the salary of the clerk reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

Court of civil appeals stenographers were cut from \$1,500 to \$1,200 while the \$720 annual salary now paid porters was sharply reduced.

Liberal allowances for the courts of civil appeals were cut to the bone and the maximum allowance was set at \$200. Contingent expense accounts also were sharply reduced.

The committee set 2 p. m. Friday to hear protests against slashes in the pay of the judiciary. A group of lawyers asked the hearing.

The committee planned to resume consideration of the judiciary bill today to take action on proposed changes in the salaries of district judges and operating expenses of district courts.

Real Wrestlers In Yucca Film

One of the laugh-getting episodes in "Uptown New York," the feature at the Yucca theatre in which Jack Oakie essays for the first time a more serious role than he has yet appeared in, concerns a wrestling match in which Eddie (Jack Oakie) takes his girl friend, Pat (Shirley Grey). Eddie is so completely wrapped up in admiration for his partner, that he gives the spectacular bout only a small part of his attention.

When Don De Laun, present-day aspirant to the heavyweight championship of the world, tumbles through the ropes and knocks Eddie out, the latter is far more surprised than Wladek Zbyszko, former world's champion who is seen in action in the picture.

The episode in "Uptown New York," which is based on a story by Vina Delmar, calls for an exhibition of real championship wrestling, and the executives at Tiffany Studios were determined to put on a match that not even the most exacting mat fans could complain of. They engaged Zbyszko and De Laun, who proceeded to go through their paces in top-notch fashion.

In addition to Jack Oakie and Shirley Grey, the cast of this KBS production for World Wide includes George Cooper, Leon Waycott, Henry Armeta, Alexander Carr, Raymond Hatton and Lee Moran. Warren B. Duff provided the adaptation and continuity for the film version.

The largest Catholic church in existence is St. Peter's at Rome. The seating capacity can hardly be estimated, as much of it consists of corridors and halls. The building covers four acres of ground.

The figure of Christ of the Andes is 26 feet high, resting on a granite column 22 feet high.

RITZ TODAY Midland's Favorite Show Place

10c-15c-25c

WOMEN MADE A 'CHUMP' OUT OF A 'CHAMP'

He could play Society's game—but Society's dames played him!

Jack HOLT in "This Sporting Age" Evalyn Knapp Hardie Albright Walter Byron

Paramount News Paramount Screen Song and Cartoon

Business Conditions Better, Graham Finds

By J. B. GRAHAM (President, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation)

DETROIT (UP)—I am of the opinion that business conditions generally have turned for the better. The outstanding fact leading to this conclusion is that in each of four consecutive weeks in November and December, when even in normal times the automotive sales curve gradually descends, our retail sales exceeded the total for the previous week.

These distributors of motor cars who had the courage to hold out through the last three years, and have adjusted their overhead to meet current conditions are now in a position to derive a profit from their business, and may soon enter upon a new period of prosperity.

BUY AMERICAN FANS ARE DUE FOR BIG SHOCK

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The patriots behind the movements for the purchase by Americans of American goods only have a long way to go before they will stop buying goods from abroad.

This is "in no sense a patriotic issue, but strictly an economic one," says the commerce department, and "the two do not mix." We are a creditor nation and must buy goods. Thousands of American enterprises are dependent on the import business and thousands of others on the export business.

We still sell about \$300,000,000 more a year in goods abroad than we buy from abroad, so the contention is that if we kill off exports and imports the loss to employment will be greater than the gain.

Secretary of Commerce Chapin says our export trade in 1932 produced 2,000,000 jobs.

But even if that were not true we would have a hard time getting along without many of the things foreign countries sell us. This fact is made plain by Florence Brewer Boeckel of the National Council for the Prevention of War, who has tabulated the long list of imported materials which are used by American industries. Mrs. Boeckel thinks there would be more chance for peace if everyone realized how interdependent are the world's industries.

About \$750,000,000 of our \$2,000,000,000 of imports in 1931 consisted of specific and strategic materials either not produced in the United States or produced in quantities far below our needs, she finds.

The automobile industry uses imported materials from 18 countries, the bakery and confectionery industries from 28, beauty shops from 17, clothing industry from 21, drug and tobacco industries from 27, electrical industry from 17, fertilizer and farm machinery from 13, furniture from 25, grocers (foodstuffs) from 21, hardware from 25, jewelry from 26, leather industries from 22, radio industries from 18, sporting goods from 17, stationery supplies from 24 and telephone industry from 15.

To take a sample, the automobile industry uses (try and figure out where they are in your car) cork from Algeria, Portugal and Spain, leather from Argentina, Australia, China, France and India, mohair from Minorca, Madagascar, Australia, Canada, China and Spain, tin from Bolivia, Borneo and Malaya, rubber from Borneo, Brazil and Malaya, manganese from Brazil and Russia, arsenic and nickel from Canada, tungsten from China, aluminum and talc from France, shellac from India, chrome from New Caledonia and Rhodesia and vanadium from Peru.

Or perhaps you are a poor female and wonder what countries contribute to the beautification of your face? Cetera—

Palm oil from Africa, attar of roses from the Balkans, citronella from Ceylon and Java, soy oil and camellia from the Far East, lavender and geranium oil from France, sandalwood oil from Guiana, bergamot and olive, orange and lemon oils from Italy, coconut oil from the Pacific islands, rosemary and olive oil from Spain, rubber and tin from Borneo and Malaya, asbestos from Canada, mica from India, silk from Japan and ambergris from any old ocean.

It hardly seems that you aren't using, wearing, eating or smoking quite a few foreign products today. If they were all suddenly to be removed from your life—cigarettes, automobile, cookies, facial cream, pants, suspenders, easy chair and other articles you would be no less than astonished.

\$25,000 Bond In Death Case

SAN ANGELO.—Bond of \$25,000 was allowed Roger Thompson in 51st district court at noon Wednesday. Thompson is here in jail here under a Sterling county indictment for the murder of H. M. Poland, small-time gambler, in March, 1931. Poland's body was found in the Pecos river.

Bond was granted on application of Robert P. Brown, defense attorney, who had sought a \$10,000 bail. It was thought Thompson would not be able to make the larger bond at once. Friends in Limestone county were understood to be ready to sign a smaller bond.

No attempt to make bond had been made by Fred Moutray, indicted with Thompson on the murder charge. Both are in jail here. District Attorney Glenn R. Lewis agreed to the \$25,000 bond but would not agree to reduce the amount. Judge John F. Sutton then granted that figure.

Huge Elk Killed By B'Spring Man

BIG SPRING.—George Hall came home Wednesday afternoon from a hunting trip in southwestern Oklahoma with a 700-pound bull elk which he shot Wednesday about 40 miles northwest of Fort Sill in the Washita mountains.

At a range of 450 yards, Hall using a 30-06 rifle, made direct hit that brought the huge animal down. The horns, with eight points, spread more than four feet.

HEARST CATTLE ADDING WEIGHT IN HURRY, ROWE

BROWNFIELD.—Largest home-grown grain feeding program of cattle in the state of Texas and among the largest in the entire southwest is the full feed experiment being conducted here by Leon Goodman, mayor of Midland, for William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

There are in the 27 pens north of town, approximately 5,750 head of cattle in the starting ration, and a bond from the Babcock ranch of Hearst at Chihuahua, Old Mexico.

Feeding at El Paso "The same outfit has 7,500 head on feed at El Paso, but that is an oil mill proposition," says H. W. Rowe, Midland superintendent in charge of the operations here. "As far as known, there is no other project in the state where there are as many cattle in one group of pens as one place, with home grown feed being used."

Rowe came here November 22 on orders of Leon Goodman and started construction of the pens. "On December we got our first cattle," he added. "When I came there was not a stick of fence put up. In less than 10 days we got our first pens built and were feeding cattle."

Average weight of the cattle when they arrived here was 483 pounds. The animals were mostly yearling steers and coming two year olds, with a sprinkling of younger stuff.

There are 27 pens in the nearly 10 acres fenced. Goodman has leased 130 acres in a canyon just north of the Santa Fe railroad tracks. He has erected a feed mill with a 94 h. p. motor that has a capacity of over 80,000 pounds a day. This mill is not kept running all the time as the demand is not up to capacity. A two-day supply is generally ground at a time.

Feed Direct to Cattle Maize heads and corn are ground in the mill. This is fed direct to the cattle, an average morning's ration being 50 wagon loads. As fast as a wagon is filled, it is driven into the pens and the contents dumped in the troughs. When this is done there is a general scampering of cattle, almost a stampede, for the troughs and every bit is eaten.

Bundles are chopped and fed, with bone meal, lime and cottonseed meal. This mixture also is fed in the morning. Salt also is mixed with the mashage, providing a balanced ration.

In the afternoon bundles are fed to the animals, huge wagons piled high with bundles being driven to the pens and dumped into the troughs.

Stock Fast Gaining An average now of 25 to 27 pounds a day is being fed. They are fast gaining and will average 1,000 by the time the full 200 day schedule is completed, it is believed that the calves will increase weight 100 per cent.

When Goodman sent Rowe to Brownfield, he gave him two helpers, Ed Rountree, a cowboy, and a man for engineer. He was told to use local labor for the rest.

Brownfield men were used to build the pens. The crews now are all composed of local men except the trio from Midland.

Payroll Is Heavy "Our payroll will average \$1,500 a month now," Rowe explained. "It was larger than that at first, as we have to do a lot of construction work. But this month it will be around \$1,500.

"This does not include the money we spent for feed. We are not buying as much now as we did. I expect we have in our feed lots 4000 to 5000 tons of feed. We are just now beginning to buy corn. There is a lot of maize, kafir, bundles and heads.

"Salt, black bone meal, cottonseed meal and minerals are bought by the carload and shipped in. We built a warehouse for the storing of these things."

Howell Buys Grain K. W. Howell, local grain man, was employed to buy all the grain and bundles needed. For a time he was swamped with calls from farmers who were anxious to dispose of their surplus feed stocks.

Howell, a veteran buyer of grain in Terry county, inspects each load brought to him. He has a "curb" market near the courthouse, and farmers take his order for unloading. Howell estimates his purchases are in excess of 5,000 tons. The feed yard had been enlarged three times since the original section was set aside by Rowe.

Grain is ricked up, each kind in separate piles. There are between 20 and 30 of these ricks, some larger than others.

Weight Being Added When the calves were received here they were thin from the long journey from Chihuahua and also from a shrinking at the packing and shipment. The first lot, received here December 1, have made extraordinary gains in weight.

Rowe estimates from tests he has made of grains that the calves first placed on feed have averaged nearly five pounds per day. "That is not a fair average, as the animals were probably 100 pounds under what they should have weighed," he added. "I think that we have shown a gain of probably two to three pounds a day over and above what they made to get back to their normal weight."

The feed ration has been increased on the earlier cattle until they are now receiving about 27 pounds each day. "They never get used to eat," Rowe commented. "They are always hungry. We can't seem to fill them up."

Starting ration is under 20 pounds. It includes ground feed, cottonseed meal, lime and phosphates and salt as well as bundles of roughness. The ration has been increased as the cattle became acclimated.

One of the pens has been set aside as a "hospital" pen for cattle injured in the long rail journey or who became sick. There are so far a very few of these. Several cattle were injured in shipping when a bunch of cattle were jammed during a small stampede.

The feeding pens are the center of attraction in this section for farmers and business men. Scores of people visit the pens daily to look over the animals.

Most of the cattle show plainly the Hereford strain. Hearst has used registered Hereford bulls with his herd and the calves show the white face strain. There is to be found an occasional spotted or roan marked animal.

The calves are still wild. "Nature in the raw is seldom mild," according to current advertisements and this is seen in the actions of the

ODESSA MAN IS CASH BUYER OF PRESIDIO RANCH

SAN ANGELO.—T. G. Hendrick of Odessa, closed a deal here for 15,812 acres out of the eastern end of the old Arthur Mitchell ranch in Presidio county, which was the property of F. R. Mitchell. The consideration was \$102,750. It was paid in cash. There was no debt against the land and it represents one of the largest land deals of the last few months. Mitchell is the brother of W. B. Mitchell, president of the Highland Hereford association, and himself one of the large cattle raisers of the Highland Hereford country.

Hendrick owned the sandy flats in Winkler county where the Winkler oil field was discovered five years ago. Crude brought real money in those days and there was more talk about proration than actual curtailment and money rolled in with an ever increasing rush.

100 Per Cent Liquid Bank When all banks failed in Odessa, Hendrick opened up the First National where he now spends a good deal of his time. There are banks which boast of being "liquid"—which lots of people think is what is the matter with the country—but Hendrick has a bank that is 100 per cent liquid and then some. He does not loan his depositors' money. He only loans his own.

Depositors can come to the First National bank at any time and get either their money in cash or a cashier's check on some correspondent bank for the total of the bank's deposits.

Previous to the purchase of the Mitchell ranch, Hendrick bought the 24 section ranch owned by Mrs. F. H. Williams. This place adjoins the purchase from the Mitchells.

Rachmaninoff--

(Continued from page 1)

his attention to his long Russian cigarette.

Rachmaninoff was clad in an Oxford button-down shirt and slacks, rather tall and stately, was wearing black. In the corner of the dining room, they made an inconspicuous couple.

Features Sharp His pictures do not in the least exaggerate the sharpness of his features. He is very tall and slender, his bearing and his expression emanate power. He has dark gray eyes and his slightly graying hair is close cropped.

The pianist at present on a transcontinental tour which is carrying him into 60 cities of the United States and Canada. He is making his last appearance in Texas tonight and will leave tomorrow morning. Houston, San Antonio, and Abilene were the only three Texas cities on his schedule last season. He played in San Antonio Monday night. After leaving Oklahoma, he will start toward the coast by way of Colorado Springs.

His routine for the day here will include two hours of practice this morning, an auto ride and a walk this afternoon before his concert tonight.

Practices Two Hours "He always practices two hours in the morning before concerts," said Jack Savage, his business manager, and it is a rule which he never breaks—he never sees anyone until practice is over."

W. Hupler is the fourth member of the party, representing the Steinway Piano company. The piano on which Rachmaninoff is to play, was delivered to the Simmons auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Tickets for the concert will remain on sale at Weeks Drug store until 6 o'clock this afternoon, said G. B. Sanderfer of the university artist course committee Wednesday night. Although a majority of the house has been reserved, a plentiful number of desirable seats remain, he said.

Midlanders who are at Abilene to hear Rachmaninoff are Misses Janis White and Elizabeth Wilson, Marguerite L. Hester and Lydie G. Watson, Mmes. T. Paul Barron and son, Charles, J. G. Gemmill, Harvey Harrison, C. M. Mix, Embury Cannon, John Butler and daughter, Jane, and Pat Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Schneider, the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Mann and daughter, Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitcombe and daughter, Pady Sue, and Mr. Wallace Wimberly.

calves. They are afraid of people on foot, walking through the streets between the pens, but are not afraid of men on horseback. Even wagons do not disturb them much and feeders drive freely into the pens to unload the feed.

When the first shipment came across the international border at El Paso Uncle Sam sent an import duty of about \$14 a head. This was based on the weight of the animals. Since then other shipments have come in under bond, presumably for shipment to Canada.

About one-fourth of the gold produced is used as coinage. The remainder is consumed in dentistry, jewelry, gliding and gold leaf work.

YUCCA Last Times TODAY

From the story by VINA DELMAR

UPTOWN NEW YORK with JACK OAKIE

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

KARLOFF THE UNCANNY in

THE JUMMIES

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT WILLIAM HAINES "UKELLELE" EDWARDS MADE EVANS "FAST LIFE"

Mrs. Condit-

(Continued from page 1)

"What did you do for a livelihood then?" Mahon questioned.

"I didn't do anything."

"Did you continue to keep company with Parks?"

"We were friends."

"How did you make your living at the hotel?"

"As I always have."

LETTERS INTRODUCED IN EVIDENCE SWEETWATER, Jan. 26—A letter from L. M. Parks to Mrs. Fay Condit, postmarked July 11, three days after the drowning of Mrs. Parks in Lake Trammell, was introduced as evidence in L. M. Parks' murder trial here. The letter:

"Of course I am so lonely for you today. I need some help and kisses so bad."

"Am expecting to get a good sweet letter from you today. Need it so so bad."

"There are so many things that I need to discuss with you sweet. I need your advice, which I know you will give so willingly. When I see you I want you to tell me everything as you see it after I tell you plans for the future."

"I am going back to Abilene as soon as the mail is up."

"Hugs and kisses a gillion."

"P. S.—Dear write me a good long sweet letter as soon as you get this."

The following letter, from Mrs. Condit to Parks, also was offered in evidence:

The letter, according to testimony of George Mahon, district attorney, was torn into at least 50 pieces and dropped in a wastebasket in the county attorney's office while Parks was in the office by himself.

The letter, as introduced in the testimony, follows:

"My Dear Baby: Didn't get a letter this morning. Will at 2 p. m. I guess something happened that you couldn't write. Am loving you so much dear. Wish I could see you now and love you good. Will be so glad when I can come back to you. Am not going to leave any more. We want to see you so bad now can't hardly stand it. I think of you all the time and love you to death. We have had some sweet times together. The day we went to San Angelo was sweet to me and you too."

"Dear have been reading your letter written Thursday noon. It is a good sweet one. Didn't get one this afternoon. I think of you all the time and love you a little more. That wouldn't be all we would do."

"Dear I think Mother and I will go back to Green Forest Friday. I don't know where to tell you to send my mail over there. After Friday you may write me at Green Forest."

I don't want to stay over there but a few days. Me want to come back to you and get some good kisses. Me can't stay away much longer.

"Don't guess I will write you any more today. Will try to find time to write tomorrow. Will have time if I can get away from everyone. Don't like to write when they are with me."

"Haven't answered Mrs. E—yet but will soon. The baby is sweet. He weighs 22 1-2 pounds. Me want Jr. before very long. Am loving you so death now. Hope you can meet me in Fort Worth. Will be so sweet to see you. I won't be disappointed if you can't be there. I want to see you there if at all possible. Me want to see my dear baby now so bad and get some sweet kisses."

"Dear I will mail this and go back home. Hope I get a letter this afternoon. Maybe I will go to church in the morning. Me want to. I will if they have church. Hope you go."

"You never told me how R—Ann is getting along. I hope she is well by now."

"Dear I will be loving you all the time and miss you more every day."

City Airport Lease Okayed

SAN ANGELO.—A resolution ratifying the airport lease and another to adjourn were the only ones offered and passed in a short session of the city commission Wednesday morning.

The airport was leased to Luther Reed by the trustees—O. C. Cartwright, C. R. Hallmark, B. H. Yancy and Herbert O'Bannon—for a period of one year from January 17, 1933, for a consideration of \$1. Reed assumed the responsibility of maintaining the airport and equipment in present condition as well as complying with United States government regulations concerning its operation. He also agreed to protect the city from any damage claims arising from the airport operation.

Reed succeeds the late Aubrey Monsey, killed in a plane crash at the airport the latter part of November.

City Manager Eugene Lowrie reported that an application for free licenses for the city buses had been rejected by the State Highway Department because the application did not make city ownership clear. Free licenses will be re-applied for, accompanied by a bill of sale from the former owners, the Sunshine Bus Co. of Terrell. The law provides that government, state or municipal owned motor vehicles are entitled to free licenses. The price of a commercial license on the size bus used by the city is around \$140. Thus city operation cuts the cost by some \$560 on licenses alone.

CIRCUIT RIDER AGAIN

DALLAS, (UP)—Frank Wheeler, young former Dallas preacher, has revived the old circuit-riding custom one in vogue among Methodist ministers. Rev. Wheeler has an Oklahoma circuit with four congregations.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs.

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

SALE Fabric Gloves 50c & 69c Gloves . . . 39c \$1.00 & \$1.50 Gloves. 69c WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

THOUGHTS and THINGS

THE business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with our hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

It is because men of America are so unfettered in their thinking and doing that this country is such a fine place to live in. It is also because these thoughts are freely radiated and spread broadcast, in the distribution of manufactured things and in the distribution of the facts about them (advertising), that this country is such a fine place to live in.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in the papers are thoughts—telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your happiness. Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worth-while things for your comfort.