

FORBIDDEN TO GO TO A STORE

SUBCOMMITTEE IS FOR REPEAL OF AMENDMENT

Repealer May Reach Floor of House At Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (UP)—Chairman Blaine's senate judiciary subcommittee has approved repeal of the 18th amendment...

Nurse Calmly Kills Assassin

SOFIA, Jan. 5. (UP)—A nurse calmly shot Christ Trajanoff, the assassin of Editor Simone Vitimoff...

NEARLY 200 AT BAPTIST CHURCH ASSOC. MEETING

A total of 175 persons attended the monthly meeting of the Big Spring association's workers' conference...

Charity Jobs Pay Only 15 Cents an Hour; Funds Down

Wages on city work were cut Thursday to 15 cents an hour. The pay cut was ordered Wednesday by the Midland Welfare association...

Pen-knife Slash Saves Her Life

HENDERSON, Jan. 5. (UP)—An emergency pocket-knife operation last night in a speeding ambulance was credited with saving the life of Mrs. J. W. Taylor...

CHANG OFFERS BIG ARMY TO COMBAT JAPS

PEIPING, Jan. 5. (UP)—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, powerful war lord, offered a large army to General Chiang Kai-shek...

FOUND LYING ON FLOOR OF HIS BEDROOM; HEALTH HAD BEEN GOOD



Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 5. (UP)—Calvin Coolidge died of heart disease at 12:45 this afternoon. He had lived in retirement here since he left the White House March 4, 1929.

STANTON YOUTH KILLED WHEN HE GETS OFF TRAIN

SWEETWATER, Jan. 5.—Clint Gardner, Sweetwater night police patrolman who was charged with murder here in connection with the fatal shooting of Mack McCluskey...

211 SAVED FROM FIRE ABOARD BIG LINER, 17 DEAD

PORTLAND BILL, Eng., Jan. 5. (UP)—Salvage tugs were towing in the smoldering hulk of the liner Atlanticque while the captain is racing from Cherbourg in an attempt to put Frenchmen aboard and prevent foreign salvage as an abandoned vessel.

HERBERT HAZELTINE BACK FROM WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine and baby have returned from Pasadena, Calif., where they saw played the famous annual battle in the Rose Bowl.

Epleys Home After Holiday Visit Here

Mrs. J. H. Epley and daughter Miss Ruth Epley, have just returned to their home in Abilene from a ten-day holiday visit with relatives here and in Stanton.

Man Keeps Pledge, Returns to Jail

SAN ANGELO—Ira I. Callaway of Menard Prison kept a pledge made to federal officers last July and returned to Tom Green county jail voluntarily to start the new year serving out a \$100 fine.

Neighbors Aid Injured Farmer

HIAWATHA, Kans. (UP)—Ed Lipoldt, a farmer living near here, fell from the roof of his house last March and since that time has been unable to do farm work.

Quakes May Be Traced to Oil

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Withdrawals of huge volumes of oil and gas from the earth may be the cause of minor earthquakes.

30th President Born in 1872

Serving as the thirtieth president of the United States from the death of President Harding, August 2, 1923 until the inauguration of Herbert Hoover March 4, 1929, Calvin Coolidge was regarded as one of the outstanding executives of modern times.

His Public Career Started When He Was Elected to the Northampton City Council in 1899

His public career started when he was elected to the Northampton city council in 1899. He served as city solicitor in 1900 and 1901, then as clerk of courts in 1902.

Succeeded Harding

President Harding's death on Aug. 2, 1923, elevated Coolidge to the presidency. He was given the oath of office at 2:30 a. m., on Aug. 3, by a justice of the peace at the latter's home in Plymouth, Vermont.

Plan Worked To Get Gasoline

CABOT, Ark. (UP)—Here's one way to reduce your gasoline bill on cross country travel. Several Cabot motorists reported that near here three well-dressed women had stopped them and asked for sufficient gasoline to get to a town 30 miles away.

VISIONS PLANE TRIPS

DETROIT (UP)—Amelia Earhart, Putnam, noted as the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean, speaking here recently predicted that, within the next two years people having extended journeys to make would prefer airplanes and further that within the lifetime of the average person alive today the vision of regular Trans-Atlantic flying would be realized.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (UP)—Bitter oratory accompanied the domestic allotment farm relief plan launched in the house today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (UP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor told the senate judiciary subcommittee that labor is prepared to use "economic force" in getting the five-day week in industry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (UP)—Senator Huey Long of Louisiana demanded portions of the Glass bank reform bill as nefarious and against the public policy of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (UP)—Hoover did not make debt revision pledges at the recent Washington conversations, former Premier Laval disclosed.

PARIS, Jan. 5. (UP)—A moratorium continuation was pledged France and other European countries during the economic crisis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (UP)—The French 1933 budget does not include payment of the United States debt annuity due in June, nor for receipt of German reparations.

Ferguson Tips Numerous Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (UP)—Tips were many today appointees to be announced Sunday by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Boy Found Dead On Freight Car

BIG SPRING—A young man, apparently about 30 years old and believed by officers to be W. F. Carter, was found dead here Wednesday morning, his body sprawled across the top of a box car.

Black Fox Farm Shows Profit

DILLON, Mont. (UP)—Three silver black fox farms in the vicinity of Dillon will show profits of from \$30,000 to \$40,000 this season, Ray Forrester, a pioneer in the fox farming business, estimated.

Farm Crusade Halts Sales

DES MOINES, Jan. 5. (UP)—The farmers crusade virtually halted sales, farm mortgage foreclosures in wide areas of Iowa.

47th Anniversary Of Church Sunday

The 47th anniversary of the organization of the First Baptist church of Midland will be observed with fitting services Sunday, according to a bulletin today of the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor.

Barstow Victims Are Given Chance

PECOS, Jan. 5.—Physicians said that five surviving members of two families caught in a fire at a farm house near Barstow Monday night had a chance to recover.

HOLLYWOOD BURIAL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5. (UP)—Rates for Jack Pickford are planned here in two weeks, it was announced today.

VETERANS MEET

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the court house. Refreshments will be served to all present, Commander Nolan announced.

Local Chronology

1.—New Spanish credit granted by state department to high school raised total units afforded to 37.

2.—Graham wins contest election. 14.—Haag advocates modification but not repeal of truck law.

15.—Nolan authors article stories on Midland, among them Gilbert C. Chesterton, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and K. S. Orlin. 16.—Tommy Wilson Jr., 11, catches 40-20 ball in youth baseball game.

17.—Canning in Midland county assumes great rural importance. 18.—Additional music credit gives Midland schools total of 38 units.

19.—Robert Ainslee Estes of Midland makes sea trip of several thousand miles at cost approximately \$25,000.

20.—Wed E. Reid and Bill Granger, defeated candidates for representative from this district, signify intention of supporting Frank Haag.

21.—Examining trial of hoax ring held. Three defendants held for selling adulterated water and chemicals for booze and drugs.

22.—Floydada couple identify recent victim of train as their son, Glen Cody, after body is exhumed. 23.—Primary election votes near 1700 in Precinct 1, city of Midland.

24.—Influx of black bugs causes sweeping before doors of business establishments can be opened. 25.—Meeting set to probe precinct nomination protest.

26.—Frank Rose of Lamesa shoots a 99 on Midland course in his fourth hole distance at country club shooting. 27.—Police protection against vandals who enter untenanted houses asked.

Local Chronology

28.—Martha Bremeder resigns to continue studies in the University of Minnesota. 29.—Graham wins contest election.

30.—P. T. Turner says W. J. Jones' bail worth new received premiums for first gunner here. 31.—High water holds up traffic on Bankhead to the west.

32.—Tax payers of school district No. 1 saved \$26,000 through refunding of bonds. 33.—Luther Wessen probably saved from death by skill of boy scout, John C. Baker, who administered first aid and tourniquet to body after car accident.

34.—Chicken season starts, many hunters making exodus from city to favorite hunting grounds. 35.—Twenty-eight teachers return to system.

36.—County Democratic Executive Committee announces rally held in various places. 37.—\$135,000 ranch deal made, Maybe & Pyle buying cattle of O. P. Jones ranch and leasing 130 acres of range.

38.—Influx of black bugs causes sweeping before doors of business establishments can be opened. 39.—FIVE indictments returned by district court. Light term forecast.

40.—Several Midland people married at Abilene because of high water east of the city. 41.—Fumigation of cotton un-necessary for this area, George L. indicated in letter of J. E. McDonald. 42.—Former Midland girl, Elinor Hancock, elected head of College College.

43.—James A. Mollinson's mistake in tracing cattle brand drawing sent by Marion F. Peters, Midland collector, results in new brand being adopted by Mrs. George Glass. 44.—Chamber of commerce opposes centennial appropriation.

45.—Frank Rose of Lamesa shoots a 99 on Midland course in his fourth hole distance at country club shooting. 46.—Police protection against vandals who enter untenanted houses asked.

47.—Eighty Chevrolet men from this zone hold meeting here. 48.—Former pastor, Angie Smith, named head of Centenary college, Shreveport, where he is pastor. 49.—County Health Nurse Miss

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

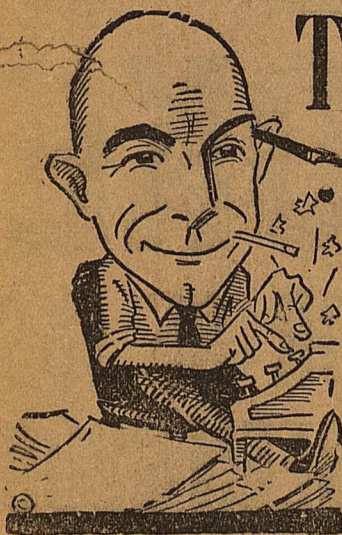
Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

F. 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 Per Year \$5.00 Per Month \$0.50 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.



The Town Quack

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

I've been hearing some of the New Year resolutions made by the local boys. Some have broken their resolutions already, while others hope to hang on for a while.

John Hix resolves to wear out the seat of his pants in proportion to the wear shown by his elbows.

John Dublin resolves to eat breakfast after daylight at least once every three months.

John Haley resolves to stay away from the polls all year as he won't have an opportunity to vote for MA Ferguson for two years.

John Nobles resolves to stretch his legs long enough to reach his shirtrups.

John Bonner swears to take time out some day and put some flowers on a grave, as well as giving them for the living.

John Howe resolves to read only the open faced post cards passing through the local postoffice.

John Mitchell swears to keep such an even temperature that the ice at the plant will suffer a minimum of shrinkage.

John Butler vows that if notes sent in for collection are not collected, it won't be because he doesn't tip off the person who is supposed to pay.

John Shipley resolves to win at least one golf game from Mrs. Shipley if he has to hire a coach.

John Pliska swears to wield the sledge hammer louder and heavier

against the anvil, preserving the precepts of the village blacksmith.

John Motyl resolves that he won't be a pessimist. If anybody asks him anything, he will say, "Sure."

John Roberts resolves that there won't be a hide to leave this country without getting his once-over, even if it's a horse-hide.

John Schriener resolves that he will try to find out how many cattle are owned by the Scharbauer Cattle company before the year is over.

John Doe resolves to keep his identity a secret as long as possible.

Now, if there are some more John-who have made New Year resolutions, send them to me as soon as possible and I will print a supplement about Sunday. In the meantime, I am working up data on the resolutions made by a bunch of Charles, Arthur and Georges. It's likely that the George list will come next Sunday because most Georges are sociable fellows and will come across with the information about their resolutions without having to be begged. And then, of course, there are the Bobs. If I had a woman assistant, I would work up a list of resolutions made by some of the girls around town, but I don't make any promises or resolutions of such intentions.

With a garden of 27 varieties, Ruth Cain, Indian Rock 4-H club girl, in Upsilon county, provided 4450 pounds of fresh vegetables for the family and 157 containers of canned food. The garden cost \$12.50.

Wednesday Club Presents Program On English China

"English China and Earthenware to 1708," was the subject of the paper written by Mrs. Russell E. Lloyd and read by Mrs. J. M. DeArmond at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 223 South H.

The subject was illustrated by several cups and saucers of Royal Crammed Darcy design and one cup of Old Worcester.

Mothers Self Culture Club To Give Play

A play, the title and cast to be announced later, will be sponsored by the Mothers Self Culture club and directed by Mrs. William Simpson, January 18 and 19 at the Yucca theatre. Plans were completed on Wednesday afternoon when the club met at the Simpson home to hear a program directed by Mrs. T. Paul Barron. Mrs. Barron read a paper on "Mussolini and His Ten Years as Dictator in Italy" which was followed by a general discussion of the general conditions of that country.

"Outward Bound" Read Before Play Readers

"Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane was read by Mrs. J. A. Given at the Play Readers club meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Mrs. J. H. Barron Cleo Tidwell Mark Dorsey

"Outward Bound"

Editor's Note: This play by Sutton Vane was read before the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Given.

A strange company of shipmates, mystified by a vaguely oppressive feeling of unreality and uncertainty, suddenly discovers that everyone of them is dead. Their ship, unmanned and without lights, is gliding noiselessly across the river Styx and when one of the characters in terror asks the sole attendant whether they are bound for heaven or hell, the answer is "Both. It's the same place, you see!"

Business Meeting For Naomi Class

A business meeting for officers of the Naomi class has been called for tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Butler Hurley.

Announcements

Friday Belmont Bible class will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 905 South Weatherford.

Personals

C. A. Hitt, W. F. Bernard, S. R. Self, J. M. Gregory and R. E. Nelson of San Angelo are in Midland attending a check meeting of oil scouts.

H. Gillian, district passenger agent for the Southland Greyhound lines, of Fort Worth is in Midland on a business trip.

H. L. Harden of Amarillo and N. R. Moore of Fort Worth, telephone officials, spent Thursday night in Midland.

Many German automobiles are carrying small tanks of carbon dioxide to take the place of tire pumps. In case of a flat tire, the tanks are used to inflate it after it is fixed.

Personals

Mrs. R. O. Cannon and Mrs. Glenn Allen of Odessa visited friends in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Jones and daughters of Odessa were visitors in Midland on Thursday.

Mrs. Bud Brown of Big Spring was a business visitor in Midland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Mrs. Julia Wilson and children have returned from a holiday visit with friends and relatives in the Rio Grande valley.

Lon C. Woodward of Dallas, H. F. Goebel of Stamford and H. E. Howie and G. A. Trocht who have moved from Dallas to Midland held a business meeting here yesterday at the Dairyland creamery offices.

Mark Henderson of Odessa was here Wednesday afternoon on business.

Ewell McKnight was here this morning from his Ector county ranch.

Mrs. Guy E. Bennett and son, Carter Ross, have returned from Dallas where they visited with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills have returned from a trip to Ranger, Abilene and Breckenridge.

R. E. Lane, G. M. A. C., representative of Dallas, is a business visitor in Midland.

One theory of the origin of the Eskimo is that he is descended from the Indian of North America.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

J. D. Parmley of Houston is in Midland on a business trip. Len McClellan of Lubbock, is in Midland transacting business. T. J. Davis of Stanton visited in Midland Thursday afternoon.

Large advertisement for The United storewide January clearance. Features a large circular graphic with the text 'STARTING TO-MORROW SENSATIONAL SAVINGS in Our Annual STOREWIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE The UNITED'. Below the graphic is a list of items and prices: Women's Style Shoes (\$1.77), Women's Felt House Shoes (37c), Fabric Gloves (49c), Men's Work Pants (98c), Men's Lumberjacks (\$1.49), Fall Dresses (\$2.87), Fall Millinery at Half Price (50c), 70x80 Double Blankets (\$2.87), Men's Work Pants (79c), Men's Covert and Bengal Chambray Shirts (69c), Men's Work Shoes (\$1.49), Men's Sweaters (98c), Children's Button Waist Union Suits (39c). The United logo is at the bottom.

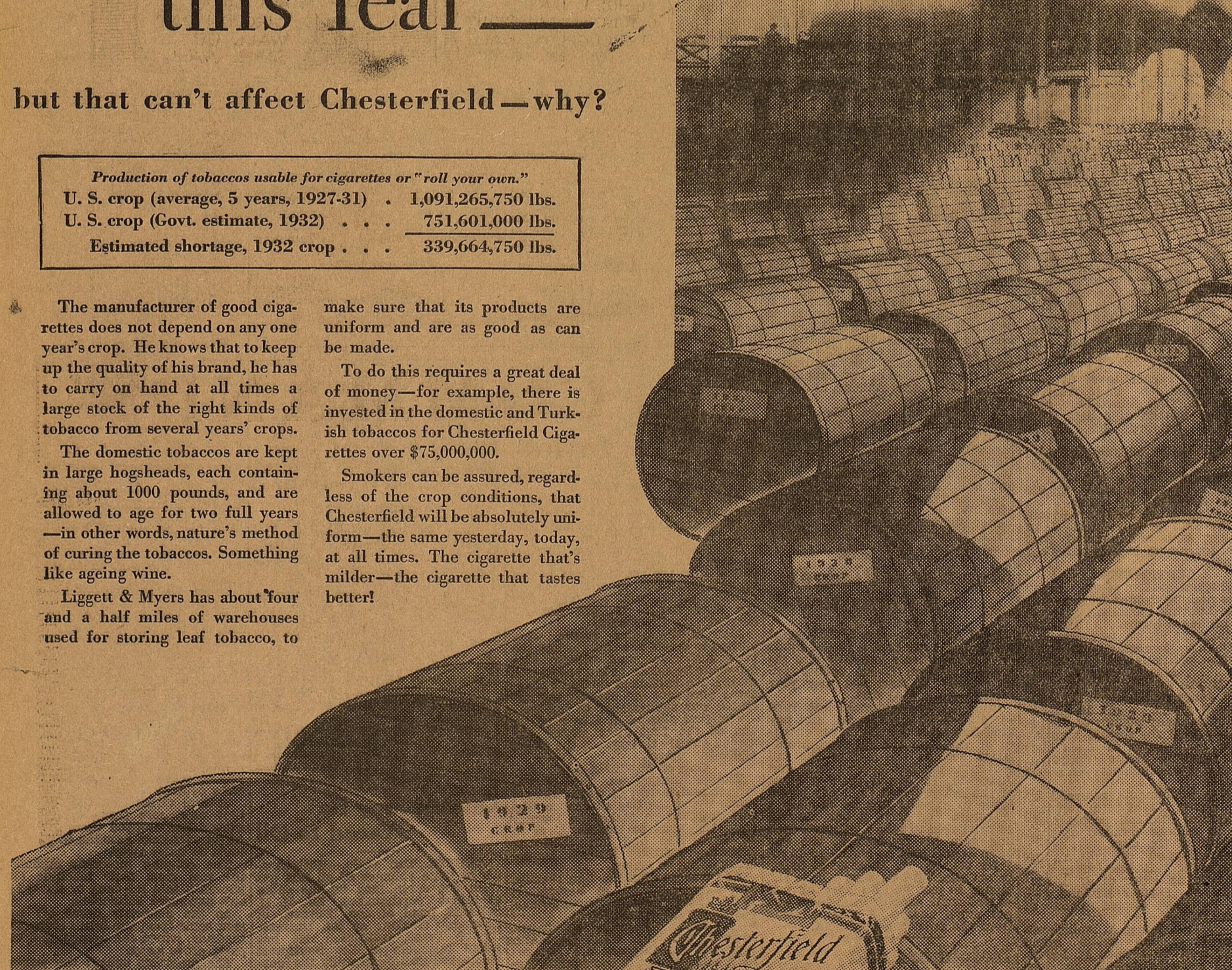
The Tobacco Crop may be Short this Year

but that can't affect Chesterfield—why?

Table with production statistics: Production of tobaccos usable for cigarettes or "roll your own." U. S. crop (average, 5 years, 1927-31) . . . 1,091,265,750 lbs. U. S. crop (Govt. estimate, 1932) . . . 751,601,000 lbs. Estimated shortage, 1932 crop . . . 339,664,750 lbs.

The manufacturer of good cigarettes does not depend on any one year's crop. He knows that to keep up the quality of his brand, he has to carry on hand at all times a large stock of the right kinds of tobacco from several years' crops. The domestic tobaccos are kept in large hogsheads, each containing about 1000 pounds, and are allowed to age for two full years—in other words, nature's method of curing the tobaccos. Something like ageing wine. Liggett & Myers has about four and a half miles of warehouses used for storing leaf tobacco, to

make sure that its products are uniform and are as good as can be made. To do this requires a great deal of money—for example, there is invested in the domestic and Turkish tobaccos for Chesterfield Cigarettes over \$75,000,000. Smokers can be assured, regardless of the crop conditions, that Chesterfield will be absolutely uniform—the same yesterday, today, at all times. The cigarette that's milder—the cigarette that tastes better!



Chesterfield Cigarettes logo and slogan: 'They Satisfy—people know it'

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.
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 60c.

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.

come has shrunk less and whose costs of operation have been more easily adjusted to price deflation. Farm prices, farm income and net farm income have thus declined out of all proportion to the decline in cities. In addition, the farmer has suffered heavy capital losses, capital farm values having slumped 74 billion dollars since 1929. Farm land values have gone down 40 per cent and to say everything else, taxes now absorb nearly 12 per cent of the gross farm income as compared with 4 per cent before the war. The tax burden on agriculture has increased 300 per cent in dollars and cents in the last 20 years.

Analyzing the inequal price decline of farm products as compared with industrial products, four main contributing causes were cited.

1. First in importance is the fact that agricultural production has not fallen as rapidly as demand. Agriculture is different in this respect from industry. In 1931, farm output was about the same as 1928, while the production of non-agricultural commodities was nearly 90 per cent less. This fact must, in all fairness, be borne in mind in appraising the equities of farm relief proposals.

2. While farm output has held at about pre-depression levels, there has been an unprecedented shrinkage in the domestic demand for farm products.

3. Meanwhile, exports of American farm products have been critically reduced, due to world wide unemployment and reduced purchasing power, as well as by import restrictions, tariffs, an other defensive devices invoked by foreign countries.

4. Crops consumed largely or solely in this country have suffered less, but severe declines. An important factor here is the increased burden of taxation, which still stands at a total of approximately 14 billion dollars, precisely where it was in 1929, when the country had a total income 35 billion dollars greater than in 1932. This has crippled the purchasing power of the country.

JUDGMENT FOR \$6,000

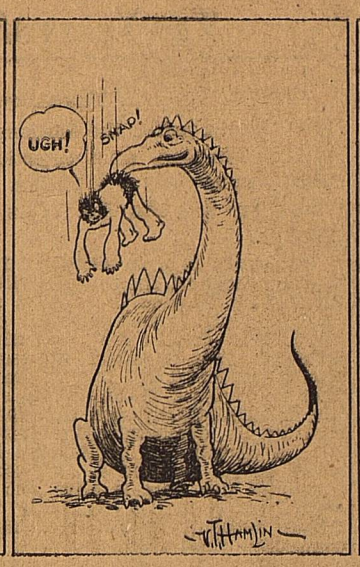
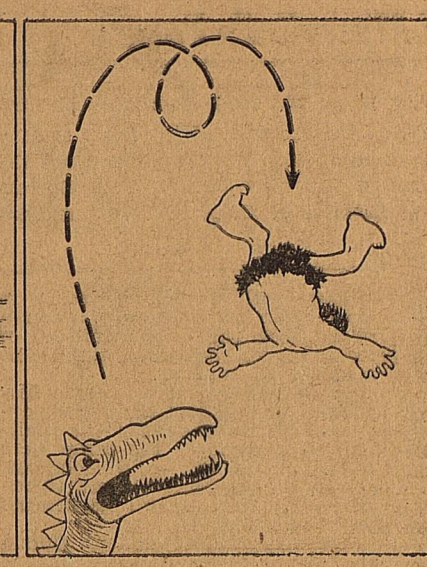
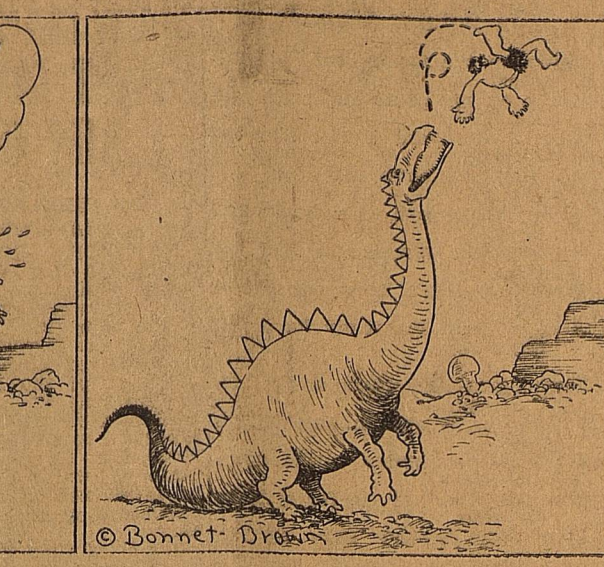
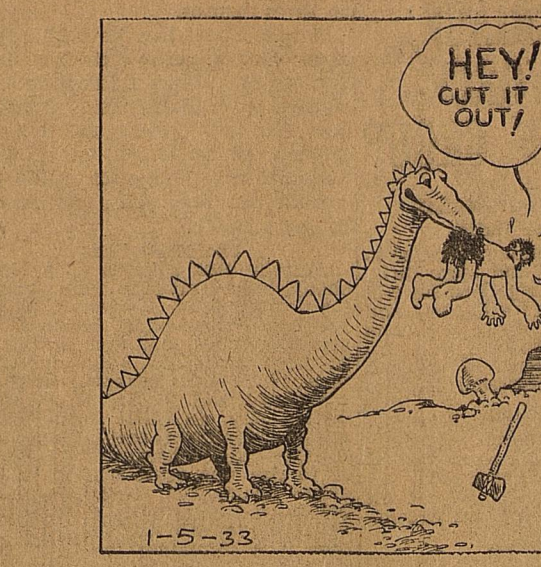
WINK—Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, owners of the Saint Francis Hotel, Wink, were given a judgment for \$6,000 against T. C. Van Sickle at Edinburg, Hidalgo county.

Suit grew out of the sale of the above hotel to the Robertsons by Mr. Van Sickle two years ago, the Robertsons giving in the trade 20 acres of improved valley irrigated land.

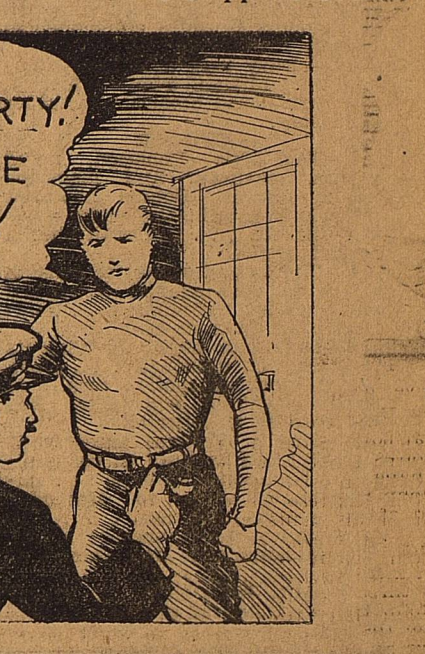
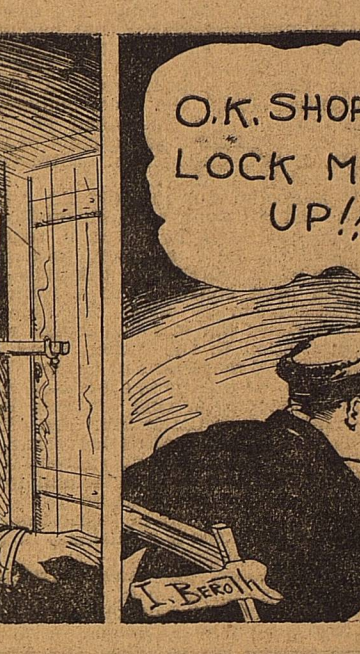
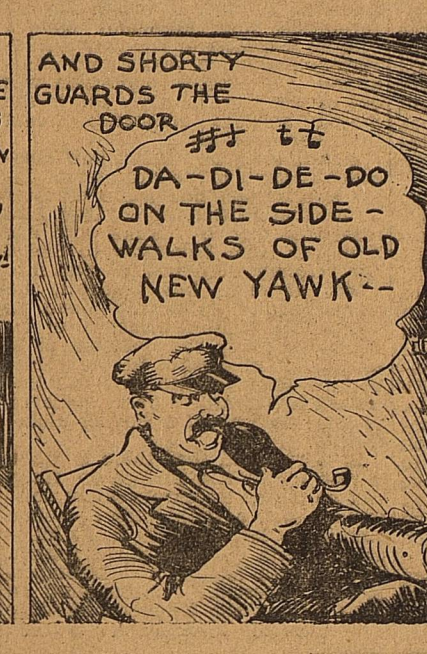
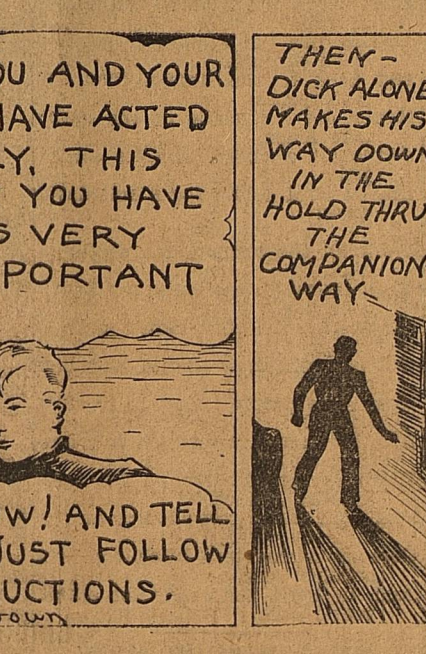
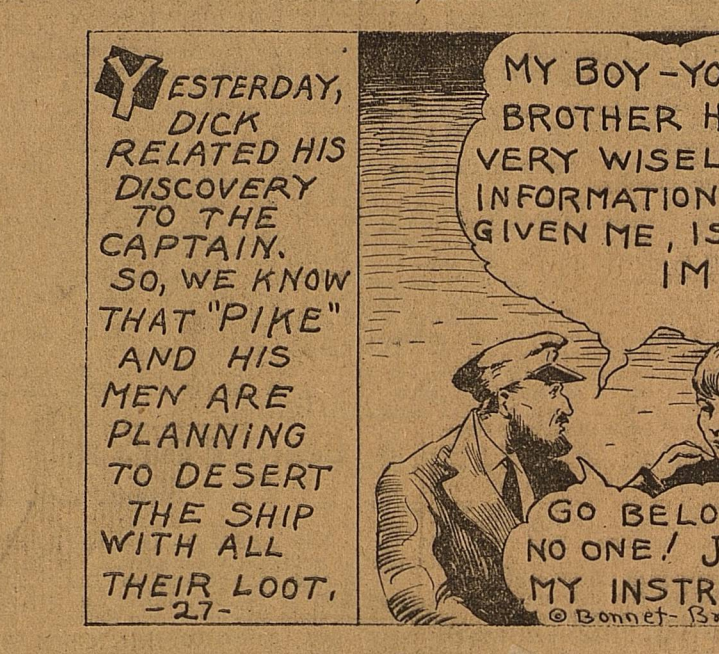
Van Sickle was a candidate for Sheriff of H. E. Wassell in 1930, being defeated in the primary election.

H. E. Wassell of Wink represented the plaintiffs.

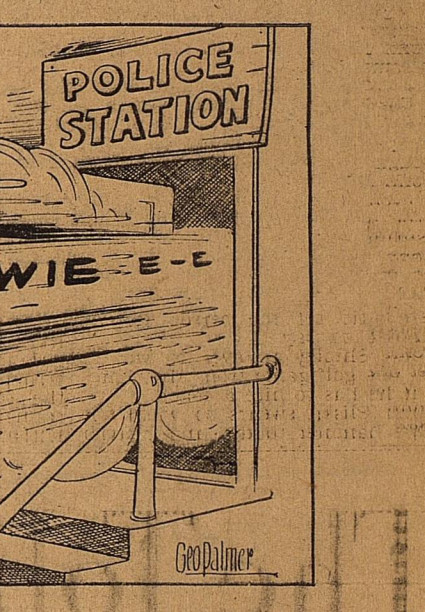
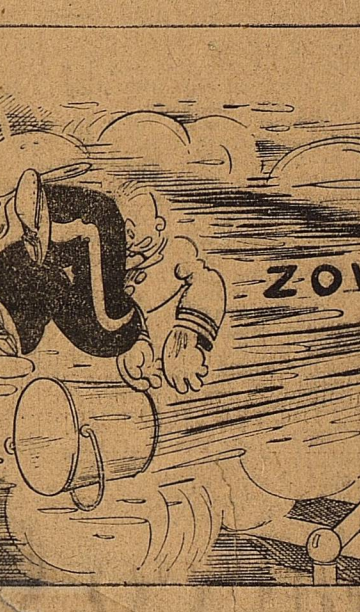
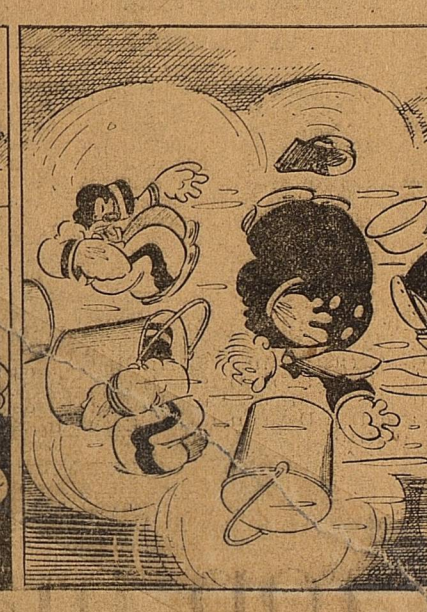
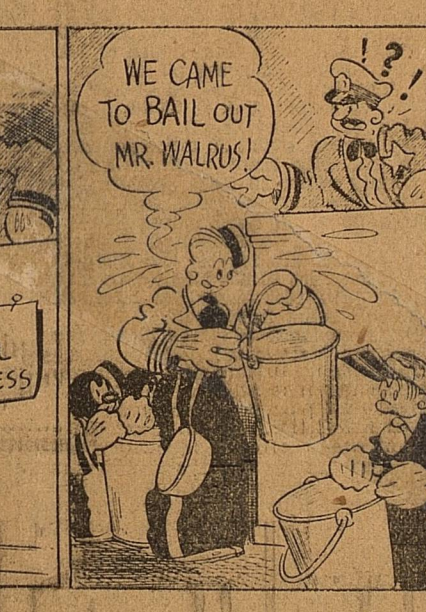
ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor



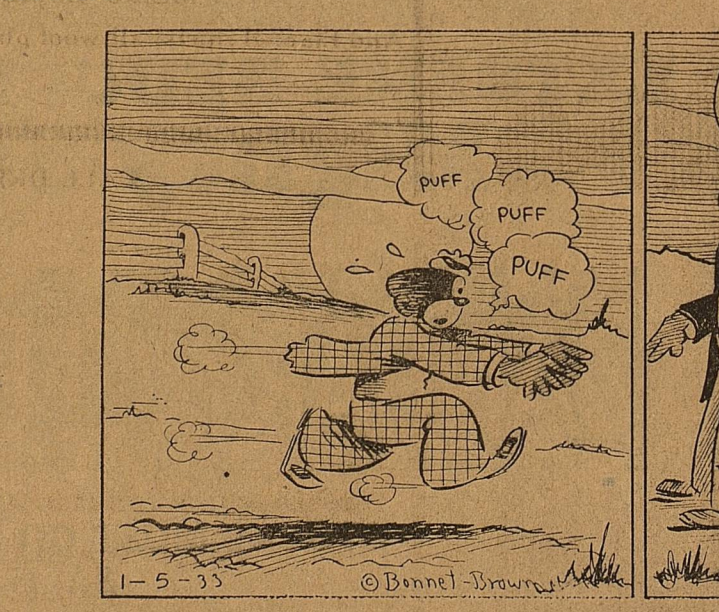
THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY



BELL BOY 13



SMOKIE



"JUST AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"

Serialized by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

John Duncan, wealthy invalid, half decides to reveal to David Fraham, his protégé, that he is his father. Robert Waldo, lawyer and real estate man, is against it, pointing out that as the boy is struggling to gain a place for himself in the field of medicine, it would be inadvisable to let his career with the shadow of his parentage. Waldo, suitor with the favored David for the hand of Jane Chase, Duncan's niece, tries to dissuade Duncan from calling the young doctor back from abroad, wishing to have the way unobstructed in his fight for Jane's love.

—"I don't like to interrupt your studies, David, but I had to—Duncan paused and looked intently at the lad. "You see, I've dismissed my doctors—"

"Why?" David was troubled. He sensed what was coming and yet he dreaded to hear it.

"Because they've dismissed me. I have been told I'll be lucky to live until the end of the year. I wanted to see you again before I died. I paused and then continued as he noted the lad's silence and sorrowful expression. That's why I sent for you."

With David around, Duncan brightened up for a spell. The ministrations of the young physician seemed to help him. Jane seemed brighter, too, but of course she would see David was near. The young doctor's presence did not seem to improve Waldo, yet he said nothing and all apparently went well during the summer, but when fall came, Duncan commenced to droop again. He felt that before the new year, he would be gone. In fact he begged David to give him death as a Christmas present, but the lad refused. He felt sure that Duncan would pull through and that another spring he would be better and happier.

When Christmas came, Jane and David planned to give the invalid the greatest holiday of his whole life. They imported a number of children from the orphanage to enjoy the festivities. A big Christmas tree adorned the living-room and the dining room was laden with choice morsels—a Christmas dinner unequalled. There were presents for everybody, and even a Santa Claus.

While in town for additional presents, David was approached by a panhandler, Morgan by name. "Excuse me, Doc—could you slip a guy a little change to make him forget it ain't such a Merry Christmas?"

Almost automatically Graham started to dig into his pockets for money, then he stopped and looked quizzically at Morgan. "How'd you like a job?"

A dismayed look came over the tramp's eyes. "I'm a sick man, brother—I can't work."

"You'd hardly call it work," Graham laughed.

"What do I have to do?" Morgan cautiously asked.

"Take my place for a couple of hours being Santa Claus," David indicated one of the bundles in his arms. "I have the outfit right here. I had an idea I was going to wear it, but I know I'd get stage fright. I think you could do much better."

"I should say so!" Morgan eagerly exclaimed. "I've had lots of experience—I was with Walter Hampden for one season and with the Salvation Army for three."

"Go on—tell him!" The butler left.

"There's a live spot and a good dinner in it for you."

Morgan was joyous. "Merry Christmas, brother! And where are the reindeer?"

"Follow me."

As they arrived at the house, the children were singing "Holy Night."

David turned Morgan over to Malcolm with the instructions to help him dress and above all to keep him out of sight of the children.

"Now there's two ways of playin' any part—whether it's Santa Claus or Hamlet," Morgan explained to the disgruntled Malcolm. "Either you put your heart into it, or you don't. Now if they expect me to put my heart into this, I've got to have a little shot."

The butler eyed Morgan's undershirt with abhorrence. "In the matter of liquid refreshment, I'd suggest an exterior rather than an interior application."

Morgan grinned. "Tell you what I'll do—you get me a drink and I'll take a bath. I'll be medicine for you."

Morgan was angry. "You can't, huh? Well, you go back and tell the guy that hired me that if I can't get a drink he gets himself another Santa Claus."

Morgan hesitated.

"While this by-play was going on, David was having an unpleasant time with Duncan. "You haven't disappeared," David, you have my present!" Duncan asked eagerly.

The lad was said. "I've been praying I could give you a real Christmas present—a cure. But I can't. And you ask me for a strange gift—death."

Duncan pleaded. "What difference does it make if I go next week, or a month from now? You know what I'm going through. Surely you pity me."

"I can't do what you ask. The word 'incurable' doesn't belong in medicine. There's always a chance we may find a cure. We've got to keep on trying."

The invalid relaxed on his couch with a helpless expression on his face, and David rose and made his exit. The spirit had been taken out

of the lad. Jane noticed it, the moment he came into the room. "What is wrong, David?" she asked.

He looked toward the sick room. She followed his glance and inquired, "How is he?" Graham was silent and Jane, a little frightened, asked, "You brought him what he wanted?"

The lad shook his head in the negative. She reached forward and put her hand on his shoulder in a gesture of comfort.

Duncan, however, was not alone. Waldo had entered to keep him company. "How do you feel, John?" he sympathetically inquired.

"Reach under my pillow—you'll find a paper," Waldo obeyed, taking a piece of notepaper from under Duncan's pillow. "Read it," the invalid ordered.

Waldo read aloud. "I am going to end my life before the New Year is born. It is the only means of escaping my suffering, which becomes more intolerable each day. I write this note while I still have the use of my right hand, John Duncan. As he finished reading, Waldo looked at the invalid for a moment in silence. "I'm shocked that you should even think of such a thing."

"If you were in my place, you'd understand. I thought David would give me the way out but he refused. Course he has. There was genuine reproach in Waldo's voice.

"Outside of any moral right, he has no legal right, as your physician to provide you with the means of suicide."

"That's why I wrote the note—to protect him. I've been given up by a dozen specialists. There's no hope for me—you know that. It would be so easy for David to help me."

"You mustn't give up. You must keep on fighting."

"I can't fight any more. I want rest, that's all. Maybe you'll help. There was sudden hope in the voice of Duncan. "Will you?"

Waldo was surprised. "Me?"

"You have no ethical problems to face. You're my friend, my cousin. You can get it for me. It's so simple—just a few pellets. You dissolve them in liquid and inject—and you go to sleep and never wake up to pain." The man became urgent. "Bob, please—you take pity on an animal; take pity on me."

He watched Waldo's thoughtful face. "Let me think—I'm trying to figure out the right thing to do."

But Waldo gave him no answer then. Instead, he, like David, left the room.

A puzzled Malcolm was searching for David for Morgan, the Santa Claus, had vanished. In fact, Morgan had taken advantage of the butler's absence to help himself to cigars and explore the house. The tour revealed the secret panel into Waldo's wine cellar, and Morgan was at the minute tanking up on liquor of a rare vintage. Still in the garb of Santa Claus, he was having the merriest Christmas of his career while Malcolm and David were searching for the missing Kris Kringle. Not being able to find him the butler was pressed into service, wearing a suit of armor as a disguise.

The party was a huge success. The children were happy and went back to the orphanage delighted. Morgan slept peacefully in the wine cellar. The day following found Waldo in his office preparing a new will for Duncan. The invalid had decided to leave his entire fortune to David. On second thought, however, Waldo decided not to trust such an important matter to his secretary. He would type it himself. He dismissed his secretary, got up, went to the window and looked out at the drizzling rain. Then he walked to his desk and started down at a picture of Jane—Jane, the woman he wanted; but who, like Duncan's fortune, was to go to David. His thoughts were malignant and bitter. Why should David get all the good things of life, while he starved for them?

He sat down to the typewriter, found some paper and began to type, using a single finger of each hand. He paused a minute to think. His eyes wandered over to the framed picture of Jane on the desk. Wild thoughts surged through his brain. He saw the girl in his arms, his wife David should never marry the girl; he was determined on that score and started down at his reflections, he stopped short, turned back to the typewriter and laboriously pounded out the last will and testament of John Duncan.

(To Be Continued)

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

Farm Profits Get 75 Per Cent Cut

NEW YORK—Farm profits have declined even more sharply than farm prices it was asserted at a meeting of farmers, bankers, and merchants at Riverhead, L. I. Crop production costs have not dropped as rapidly as have crop prices in the last few years, with the result that margins of profit have narrowed even more than the usually quoted decline in farm income would indicate.

Farm net income, which is the real measure of agricultural purchasing power, has fallen even more rapidly than gross income, it was pointed out. In 1932 after paying expenses of production, interest, rent and taxes, farmers had a total income of \$2,750,000,000 as a return on their capital, management and their own labor. There was a decline since 1929 of 75 per cent in net, as contrasted with a 35 per cent decline in gross farm income.

This fact adds to the already disproportionate burden carried by the farmer today in comparison with that of the industrialist, whose in-

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
 Phone 9005

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

To Him His Boss Is "In Soak"

He Performs the Same Miracle

Chronology--

(Continued from Page 1)

All-Stars beat Midland Hardware in playoff.
 19—E. Russell Lloyd among 15 West Texans who qualify for Who's who. . . E. B. McCallum, county farmer, farms 260 acres alone, and has spent only \$5.25 to date. Now ready to start picking cotton.
 20—Colorado wins Sand Belt, Midland finishing in fifth place.
 21—One hundred given jobs in Seminole stone quarry, heading maize, working on road, etc.
 Secret grid practice for Midland grid club starts.
 22—Charles H. King, Mrs. Buck King injured seriously in car-bus collision.
 23—Rainfall for year to date 22-.87 inches. Negro almanac making first transcontinental trip for members of race land at Sloan field.
 25—Tax rate of city unchanged, remaining \$150.
 26—Six county teacher's institute held. Dr. J. Frank Doble speaks to great crowd in evening. . . Lame mule leads sheriff to men suspected of stripping stranded automobile in country.
 27—Heavy rain does local damage. . . Midland-Stanton football game postponed because of weather conditions.

OCTOBER
 1—Mrs. Elsie Robinson, noted woman newspaper and magazine writer, says in Midland Roosevelt will win in a walk, the entire country tells her. . . Christian church revival begins.
 4—Chamber of commerce calls on voters to vote against centennial appropriation amendment. . . Midland beats Stanton 20-0.
 6—Lions club begins at Wink its thirty-city observance. Supp. W. W. Lackey's motion results in reinstatement of grid star, Red Sheridan of Sweetwater.
 7—Charles Verries succeeds E. Russell Lloyd as head of the geological luncheon club here. . . Improvements made to Methodist church and parsonage. . . Fire prevention week observance begins.
 9—Midland wins over Odessa 41 to 0.
 10—Mrs. Malcolm Meek, former Midlander, injured seriously in Fort Worth wreck. Dike Pressnell lands at Midland thinking he was at Peaos.
 12—Leonard Proctor made cattle inspector to fill place vacated by J. W. B. Hogan.
 13—Mrs. H. N. Garrett, 73, pioneer, dies.
 14—S. H. Basham succumbs to result of apoplexy stroke suffered months before. . . One hundred and fifty attend Lions barbecue.
 15—Sweetwater wins from Midland 54-0.
 17—A \$50,000 Ector county royalty deal completed by Elliott Cowden.
 18—Twenty-one army craft land at Midland. . . Three hundred attend Men's club barbecue.
 19—Eleven army craft land at Sloan field. . . Seniors take four of seven literary society offices.
 23—Qualifying rounds begin for country club tourney. Midland defeated by Colorado, 26-0.
 26—Bullington, denounces 'Jim' in speech to a handful of people here. . . Twenty-seven bus passengers.

Ten Years of Mussolini's Power

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following paper was read Wednesday by Mrs. Fred Wright before the Mothers' Self Culture club, at the home of Mrs. William Simpson. Another article read by Mrs. Wright, "Italy Since the World War," will run Friday, and a paper by Mrs. T. Paul Barron, "Mussolini and His Ten Years as Dictator of Italy," will be published Sunday.

Ten years ago, in October, 1922, Benito Mussolini, the son of a village blacksmith, became the virtual dictator of Italy. It was generally predicted then and in the years which followed that Premier Mussolini would not last long. It was argued that he could not possibly maintain indefinitely to such a suppression of its democratic institutions such a curtailment of its civil liberties as he demanded. But today Mussolini not only is alive and in office, he seems to dominate the Italian nation, if possible, more completely than ever.

Mussolini's is the oldest personal dictatorship in Europe. There seems to be no general agreement as to how it came into being. And despite the fact that a nation would submit itself to such a ruler, the origin of the national government of Italy, is still shrouded in controversy, if not in mystery.

Mussolini was 39 years old when he led his famous march on Rome. He had been by turns a school teacher, labor agitator, journalist and soldier. Originally a Socialist, he had been converted to a form of nationalism at about the time of the World war and had fought with distinction in the Italian army. As a politician, he had been in various positions of responsibility. He had been a party organizer, a nationalistic usually is associated with two tendencies. One of these is a kind of super-patriotism. The other is conservatism, or, depending on the point of view, a desire to notice that, although Mussolini broke away from the Socialist party in Italy on the point of patriotism, he did not become a nationalist in the conservative sense.

In October, 1914, having resigned from his editorship of the Socialist paper, "Avanti," Mussolini appeared before a party convention in Milan to explain his conduct. The crowd was violently hostile and he was called everything from traitor to snake. He was told to get out of Italy, but he refused to do so. He had been a party organizer, a nationalistic usually is associated with two tendencies. One of these is a kind of super-patriotism. The other is conservatism, or, depending on the point of view, a desire to notice that, although Mussolini broke away from the Socialist party in Italy on the point of patriotism, he did not become a nationalist in the conservative sense.

On the eve of the march on Rome Benito Mussolini appeared to be a man determined to give Italy a sound and stable government instead of the weak and inefficient administration to which it had been subjected for several years.

"The stage was admirably set for such a venture," the country had been beset with industrial difficulties that had produced strike after strike, and had shown itself incompetent to cope with the situation. There was much unrest. Mussolini had founded the Fascist party as early as 1919 and now had a strong political and semi-military organization at his command. The crisis came toward the end of October, 1922.

On the night of October 27 the Fascist party arose all over Italy and began its march on Rome. On October 30 the capital was occupied, virtually bloodless, and King Victor Emmanuel III appointed Mussolini premier. The King's resignation, and these are the facts, but the side story of what happened is still far from clear.

Gaetano Salvemini, a highly respected Italian historian (now in exile), maintains that Mussolini took office more or less by accident. According to him, any kind of energetic action on the part of the army would have halted the Fascist march on Rome at the start. Mussolini he says, was so little confident of success that he wanted to Milan while his Black Shirts were converging on Rome, presumably with the idea of flight to Switzerland in case of failure. And Signor Salvemini gives a highly circumstantial account of how Mussolini was besieged almost asphyxiated near here. All brought to Midland hospitals for emergency treatment.
 30—San Angelo beats Midland 61-0 at football.
 31—The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun moved from Midland to Corpus Christi. The Rev. K. C. Minter taking his place, the two interchanging pulpits.

DOWN ON THE FARM

By WILL M. MIDKIFF

Down on the farm, 'bout half past four,
 I slip on my pants and sneak out the door;
 Out of the yard I run like the dickens,
 To milk ten cows and feed the chickens.
 Clean out the barn, curry Nancy and Saggie,
 Separate the cream and feed the pigs;
 Work two hours, then eat like a Turk.
 And, by heck, I'm ready for a full day's work.

Then I grease the wagon and put on the corn!
 Throw a jug of water in an old grain sack,
 Hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane—
 Must get that hay in, for it looks like rain.
 Look over yonder! Sure as I'm born,
 Cattle on the rampage and cows in the corn!
 Start across the meadow, run a mile or two,
 Heavin' like I'm windbroke, get wet clean through.
 Get back to the horses, then for recompense,
 Nancy get a straddle of the barbed-wire fence.
 Joins all a-achin', muscles all a-tremble,
 I'm fit as a fiddle for a full day's work!

Work all the summer till winter is high,
 Then figure up the books an' heave a big sigh!
 Worked all the year, didn't make a dime,
 Got less cash now than I had last spring!
 Now, some people tell us there ain't no hell,
 But they never farmed, so how can they tell?
 When spring rolls 'round I'll take another chance,
 While the fringe grows longer on my belt.
 Give my s'penders a hitch, my m'ys another jerk,
 And, by heck, I'm ready for a full year's work.

SLOW MARRIAGE,

FAST DIVORCE—

AIM OF GROUP

By JULIA BLANSHARD
 NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—Making it easier to get divorce decrees and more difficult to obtain marriage licenses will create more respect for the law and America's biggest social problems, according to Theodore E. Apstein, chairman of the National Divorce Reform League.

This January, the first bill looking towards a uniform marriage and divorce law for the entire United States, die in the establishment, Ready divorce reformers for \$125 New York has them for \$250. Lower California in Mexico for \$50. Apstein points out that if a minimum fee is posted, shysters will be prevented from claiming to get divorces for next to nothing when such divorces have never been secured legally.

There are thousands of men paying alimony today to women who are able-bodied and could be self-supporting. New York had 300,000 alimony payers in 1929. They range from a few dollars to thousands a week. Graham McNamee pays one thousand dollars weekly to his ex-wife, Charles Levine, first trans-Atlantic air passenger, pays \$135 a week; Captain John Wanamaker, Jr., \$27,000 yearly. One millionaire Westchester yachtman was sued last summer for \$100,000 for alimony. No. 1 and Wife No. 2 for non-payment of alimony.

The National Divorce Reform League, though only a little more than a year old now has 22,000 members, 25 per cent of whom are women.

Publish Marriage Plans
 For every \$500 alimony owed another New Yorker man now gets three months in jail, regardless of the ability of his former wife to support herself, and if the alimony debt is not paid within three months the man gets a second three months term added to his sentence.

Under the new uniform marriage laws, a man and woman would have to be sure they wanted to get married. It would require a two week period between application for a marriage license and its issuance and both parties would be present when it is issued. Applications would be posted and published in the newspapers during the fortnight, thus giving parents, friends and possible employers a chance to object to correct erroneous statements and would prevent wholesale midnight party weddings or "gin" weddings.

The consent of parents, girls 16 and boys 18 could marry, but without parents consent they must be, respectively, 18 and 21. And a marriage which is legal in the state in which it is contracted would be recognized in all states in the union.

Divorces Speeded
 The new law would speed divorces by including in the grounds of cruelty or inhuman treatment, which might mean incompatibility, abandonment or failure to provide for a year, inadvisable insanity and the commission of an infamous crime. Also defendants must appear in court or be represented. Alimony would be paid either by the man or woman, according to the financial condition and circumstances of both and the children would be the first consideration, regardless of which has been awarded their custody. No divorced man or woman could remarry within three months.

Riding Academy To Be Opened

MCCAMEY—The young people of McCamey and surrounding towns are being offered something unique and wholesome in the way of out-door entertainment through the opening of the riding academy by Mmes. Willis Johnson and W. H. Blanks. Headquarters will be on the Blanks ranch two miles north of McCamey and riding fees will be 50 cents per hour.

Mmes. Johnson and Blanks, both good horsewomen from years of riding the range state that good gentle horses are to be had, and comfortable saddles will be furnished. These women will be on hand to give beginners instructions in mounting, dismounting, reigning the horses, etc. Since most people interested in such amusement have more leisure time on week-ends, the Academy will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from the hours of nine o'clock a. m. to five o'clock p. m. The opening date will be January 7, and 8.

Mrs. Blanks is well and favorably known to the young people of McCamey and nearby towns as her ranch has furnished horses for their entertainment for many years. Mrs. Blanks lived at Irwin before coming to McCamey. Mrs. Johnson has also recently moved to McCamey, was reared on a ranch, and since she finds horseback riding a pleasing pastime, is very anxious to teach those interested the many arts and tricks of riding.

If this new endeavor is a success, as Mmes. Johnson and Blanks have planned they will from time to time add features to the Academy that will make it an ideal pleasure spot for the riding school public. When the weather becomes a little warmer, those returning from a refreshing ride on the bridge path, may if they wish partake of a good cold creamed chicken dinner which will be served. A main office is another feature to be added a little later on.

Ice Jam Causes Rio Grande Flood

ARTESIA, N. M.—An ice gorge rumbled down the Rio Grande toward Mexico recently, destroyed a dike between San Marcial and Val Verde, and caused a minor flood that overflowed highways.

Only once before since records have been kept has ice jammed the river. The last time was in 1914 when ice caused a flood at Leesburg.

The road between San Marcial and Val Verde was impassable and traffic was being rerouted.

Authorities believed the flood would not cause serious damage but some farm lands may be inundated. No towns were endangered although the lower part of San Marcial was under 6 inches of water. Only a few families now live in the town as the population was reduced when the Santa Fe railway moved its division point from there after a flood occurred.

Dynamite was used to break up the jams and the water began receding at once.

Woman Saved by Doctor's Blood

MOSCOW (UP)—The heroism of one of the best-known Moscow physicians in giving his own blood to a dying woman in an emergency case has evoked enthusiastic eulogy in the press here.

Prof. Dimitri Gudim-Lefovich one of the founders of the Institute for Blood Transfusion here, was summoned hurriedly one night to the Botkin hospital on an urgent case. He found a woman pale—their identity is concealed in the press under the designation of "Comrade D." which leads to the general assumption that she was the wife of a Communist leader—dying of hemorrhage.

Realizing that only an immediate blood transfusion could save her and that a donor could not be located quickly enough at that hour, Prof. Gudim-Lefovich unhesitatingly decided to give his own blood. He made a transfusion from his own to the patient's veins, giving up 250 cubic centimeters of blood, about two glassesful.

The patient's life was saved. The professor remained in a weakened condition with high temperature for several days, but recovered his normal health.

Raymond Brown in Titus county, Master Farmer, and demonstrator working with the county agent, has doubled the production of his land in the last 5 years by terracing, crop rotation and planting with-resistant cotton.

BOOKKEEPING EQUIPMENT

Loose Leaf Systems Cash Books, Journals, Customers' Books. Let us help you plan your system for the new year.

Phone 95

WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

BAILED WITHOUT SHOW

The deep Crockett county wildcat test seeking production from the Ordovician horizon was swabbed dry Wednesday to a total depth of 7,357 feet without showing oil or gas.

The test is Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. et al. No. 1, J. S. Todd in section 67, block UV, G. C. S. E. Ry. survey, about 30 miles southeast of the Big Lake pool in Reagan county where 12 wells produce from the Ellenberger lime, the second member of the Ordovician series.

At 7,357 feet, Stanolind et al. No. 1 Todd is 110 feet in the Ellenberger, 531 feet in the Ordovician series, and 4,697 feet below sea level, elevation being 2,660 feet.

The wildcat test was blown with gas for a short interval Wednesday but then operators shut down until Thursday morning when it again will be given opportunity to show.

If the test fails to show Thursday the consent of parents, girls 16 and boys 18 could marry, but without parents consent they must be, respectively, 18 and 21. And a marriage which is legal in the state in which it is contracted would be recognized in all states in the union.

Divorces Speeded
 The new law would speed divorces by including in the grounds of cruelty or inhuman treatment, which might mean incompatibility, abandonment or failure to provide for a year, inadvisable insanity and the commission of an infamous crime. Also defendants must appear in court or be represented. Alimony would be paid either by the man or woman, according to the financial condition and circumstances of both and the children would be the first consideration, regardless of which has been awarded their custody. No divorced man or woman could remarry within three months.

Interesting Bill At Yucca Theatre

At last John Bonner has brought to the Yucca a film that has guts, stamina and the backbone many times missing in flocks of pictures. "The Last Mile" has been done with absolute fidelity to John Wexley's masterpiece of the stage. It has the same relentless direction as did the stage play and marks a step forward in talkie production. It leaves nothing to the imagination as it goes on in "Death Row." It is an intensely interesting picture that leaves the audience gasping for breath in the most powerful climax. It is lacrating and unceasingly promising, grimly effective, unforgettable, almost intolerant moving, yet it is utterly real, unashamedly and brutally lighting.

Preston Foster and Howard Phillips play leading roles but a negro, the noted Daniel James, really has the picture at times, just as he did in "Green Pastures and Half-Joint."

As for the vaudeville the Yucca offers on its stage tonight, last night's big crowd applauded enthusiastically the tricks and stunts of the presentation are good, including a lively song and tap number by one member of the troupe. Drops and wardrobe are pretty and the high class exceptionality like the show—rom screen feature to vaudeville acts.

Yucca's New Plan Well Received

According to reports from John Bonner, owner-manager of the Yucca, the idea of a concentrated effort on one week's programs, with advance sale of ten-cent tickets to apply the advance admissions during that week, of which 25 per cent goes to the Midland Welfare association to assist in its relief program for unemployed, is highly satisfactory.

The last week of this month has selected as Welfare Benefit week. It contains three excellent picture programs including, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in their beautiful length feature, "They Just Had to Get Married"; Jack Oakie in Vina Delmar's "Upjohn New York"; and Boris Karloff in "The Mummy." The picture programs do not cost any one cent more than regular prices, but the advance sale of the ten-cent tickets, redeemable during the last week of the month on theatre admissions, places in the hands of the Welfare association actual cash funds to the extent of 26 per cent of the sales.

In outlining the plan, Manager John Bonner said he hoped it would receive sufficient support so he would not lose on the venture, and that the extra business would materially assist the work of the Welfare association. Mr. J. Haynes, who has been retained by Bonner to conduct the campaign, is optimistic over 300 pledges for tickets during the week designated, with only one or two eight hours work in getting the plan before Midland people.

"If your telephone rings it will

LOUISE COX

Entertained on Birthday

Complimenting her daughter, Louise, on her ninth birthday, Mrs. M. D. Cox entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home, 611 North Colorado.

Indoor games were played. Guests included Norma Jean Stice, Dorothy Bewley, Liza Jane Lawrence, Jane Hill, Carolyn Oates, Fessie Lou Parker, Dorothy Caswell, Willie Mae Riddle and Elwanda and Maxine Hays.

Experts say that our digestive organs need 16 hours rest out of every 24 hours.

probably be Haynes soliciting your support of the plan. It is worthy of your consideration," Bonner said.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

Jack Mulhall Barbara Weeks

HELL'S HEADQUARTERS
 No talkie ever gave you more genuine thrills!
 Added
"HOT DOG"
"MOVIE ALBUM"
 10c & 15c

EXTREME REDUCTIONS NOW IN OUR Mighty Store-Wide

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STOCKS MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST

SALE STARTS

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 9 O'CLOCK

At 9 a. m. Saturday, our special Broom (One to a Customer) 15c	Special 9 a. m. Monday: No. 2 heavy galvanized tub (One to a Customer) 49c	
\$1.00 Wolverine Work Gloves 49c	COTTON GLOVES 5c	\$1.00 Work Pants 69c
Men's Sox 10c values 5c	Men's \$2.50 Shoes \$1.88	Fast Color Dress Prints 8c
Men's \$4.00 Hats \$2.49	32-piece Dinner set, \$4.98 value \$3.49	Ladies' \$12.00 Coats \$6.95
Dove Form-Fitting Sanitary Nappies, 12 in package 15c	Boys' Fine Broadcloth Shirts, fast colors 39c	81x90 Acme Bed Sheets 48c
Vick's Salve, white 25c	Fancy Check Ginghams, 10 yds. 49c	70x80 Heavy Part Wool Blankets, pr. \$1.59
Ladies' Dress Shoes, \$2 to \$3 values, displayed on 2 tables, pair \$1.39	Yard Wide Texas LL Brown Domestic, 10 yards 40c	36-inch Heavy Outing Flannel, lights and darks, a yard 8c

PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED ON ALL READY-TO-WEAR, DRESSES, COATS

100 Ladies' Hats, every one reasonable, each 47c

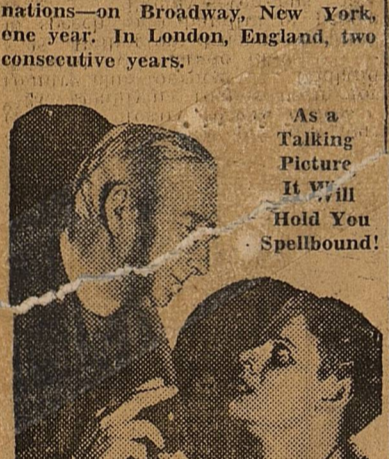
He Buys 'Em Cheap

McMULLAN'S

He Sells 'Em Cheap

ACORN LOCATION MIDLAND, TEXAS

YUCCA
 Pick of the Pictures Always



THE LAST MILE
 with PRESTON FOSTER HOWARD PHILLIPS NOEL MADISON GEORGE STONE
 The Little Feature
 Slim Summerville in "KID GLOVE KISSES"

TOMORROW
 Still a different kind of entertainment
 Personal appearance of Jack Yeager
 One of filmdom's most famous supporting stars
 11 years in pictures
 SEE HIM HEAR HIM!
 Also HOLLYWOOD Merry Makers
 Sensational West Coast Radio Stars
 Novelty Musicals Interpret
 They make you laugh, they make you cry!
 —On the Screen—
 Wm. Boyd "Chic" Sale Dorothy Wilson in "MEN OF AMERICA"

MILO'S MINSTRELS
 Not girls and girls! But—
 Fun, Fun and Fun!
 Yep, just ye old time kind of entertainment.
 A melody of music, mirth, dancing and wisceracking.
DON'T FORGET IT'S FREE!
 Just our usual charge for pictures.
LET'S GO!

Champions of 1933—blazing a trail of social and financial reconstruction—outlawing depression—establishing prosperity. Make West Texas' finest theatre your mecca of entertainment!

YUCCA
 No advance in prices

with Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee, Wallace Ford, Henry B. Walthall and scores of others. Enough excitement and romance for a dozen pictures.

Added
 Bing Crosby in BLUE HORIZONS
 PARAMOUNT NEWS VITAPHONE ACT Jack Denny and His Orchestra