

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair night and Friday, somewhat warm in north portion tonight and in west portion Friday.

God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.—St. John 4:24.

WORLD AFFAIRS LAWYERS AT

In Bas-Relief Rose Color Fades Vociferous Front Session Certain For and Against

"I could tell you, but I won't." Speaker Garner's answer to a question as to when President-elect Roosevelt will assemble the new congress...

True enough, the hulloaloo of those who expected the president-elect to be a miraculous alchemist overnight...

Of the four-fold legislative program to which democratic leaders had pledged themselves in the present session...

Contrary to the belief held among many, a belief deriving in part from national hysteria following Roosevelt's election...

The melee is being carried on over a great front, with every class old to have been weaned adding to the clamor...

The uncertainty in Washington, says one newspaper, with regard to all measures thus far advanced by its leaders...

Dr. Truett to Visit B' Spring BIG SPRING—Dr. George W. Truett has assured the First Baptist church...

A Brief for Bimetralism NEW CHAIRMAN AND TEAM CAPTAIN FOR SAND BELT GOLF ASSOCIATION CLUB ELECTED; COMMITTEE NAMED

Joe Chambers was elected Midland director of the Sand Belt Golf Association and De Lo Douglas team captain in a meeting at country club Wednesday evening.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (UP)—The closure rule in the debate at Senator Long and his filibuster cohorts, was defeated today by a vote of 58 to 30 in the senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (UP)—Mrs. Henry W. Taft, chairman of the woman's national committee on law enforcement, warned congressmen today that women are organizing to oust wet legislators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (UP)—Clemens today accepted the appointment of grand marshal for the Roosevelt inaugural parade March 4.

Party Fight Is in Immediate Prospect WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A quiet but determined effort among republicans to revamp their party organization may project a trio of leading New Yorkers into the forefront of presidential possibilities within the next three years.

Republicans on Capitol Hill expect open warfare on party control to break out between Hoover supporters and the old guardsmen after March 4, with the first basis a stiff contest over chairmanship of the national committee.

Despite uncertainty of the outcome, discussion among party members on 1936 presidential possibilities is concentrated on three New York representatives: Bertrand H. Snell, house republican leader, representative-elect James W. Wadsworth, and Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the party.

In their plans to seize the organization, the old guardsmen say they want to select as successor to Evered Sanders, national committee chairman, an outstanding national figure, who, although a conservative, will be welcomed by the party's liberal wing in the west.

Around this chairman they hope to build a record and organization sufficient to recapture the house from the democrats in 1934, elect Snell speaker and thus lay the ground work for regaining the administration in 1936.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (UP)—The population of three Cossack settlements, comprising 45,000 persons was exiled to the far north as the first government wholesale population shifting move.

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MURDER TO COVER Murder Is Theory SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19. (UP)—Authorities believed today that B. O. Simpson, recently slain in the state insane hospital where he was chief guard, was murdered to hide a killing at the institution last March.

DOGGEREL VERSE IS ANNOUNCEMENT STYLE Another model in announcements. I. W. Watson, describing himself as proprietor and L. C. Cobb, whose title is floor manager, have distributed circulars that announce in no uncertain language a dance will be held here next week.

Man Tortured for A Sum of Money ARTESIA, N. M.—Screams of his son, tortured by three masked men who applied burning gasoline to his feet, forced R. A. Hunnicutt, 70-year-old ranchman of near Captain, to reveal the hiding place of \$380 in cash to the thugs, it was learned at Captain.

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TOWN IS SMALLEST PRESCOTT, Mass. (UP)—Because of its loss of domain to Boston's water system, this town, with only 48 inhabitants, is now the smallest in Massachusetts.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was prepared by ex-Senator T. S. Hogan, Midland man who is in Washington during the session of congress. The information was furnished to The Reporter Telegram while at the capital.

WASHINGTON—Again, after more than a third of a century, the free coinage of silver becomes a dominant national issue with wide significance in the realm of international trade.

Now we have a different viewpoint on the part of the creditors. It is no longer a question of payment in high priced money; it is a question of any kind of payment.

Can the twelve billions of farm mortgages be paid under the existing gold standard? Can the thirty-two millions in mortgages on real estate other than farm mortgages be paid under the existing gold standard?

It is universally conceded that the value of gold coin is falling in value and that the price cannot be sufficiently increased without some kind of an increase in money and it must be money that is not gold.

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As Cureton Administered "Ma" the Oath



This special picture shows Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson taking the oath as governor of Texas. Administering the oath is Chief Justice Cureton.

JAPAN REACHING TO HARBORS IN BUILDING DRIVE GENEVA, Jan. 19. (UP)—The Japanese have tripled harbor construction appropriations for Pacific islands under the mandate of Japan, since 1927, but have denied violation of existing treaties for military and naval base construction.

Match Scratched, Auto Is Erased A man whom Fred Girdley had driven home scratched a match to light a cigarette—and set Girdley's car on fire by mistake.

Help Mend Tire, Then Take Car AMARILLO—Hereafter, perhaps, J. E. Ellis of Pampa will be dubious of accommodating folks.

Bank Inspector Ropes Wild Hog SAN ANGELO, Jan. 19.—John Skeete, inspector for the San Angelo Agricultural Credit Bank, roped a wild hog in McCulloch county recently.

"PRISON CAR" LEAVES PORT WORTH (UP)—A railway "prison car," with barred windows and heavy locks, left Port Worth's switching yards for the first time with 14 prisoners aboard.

TEAMS FORGET FOOTBALL SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (UP)—The Swampscott and Marblehead high school football teams lined up for the kickoff at the opening of their season's objective game, while hundreds of people in the stands waited tensely.

BRIDGE PARTY TONIGHT The regular semi-monthly bridge party will be held at 8 o'clock.

Eminent People of Country to Assist In Food Selection



Working up a menu for an annual chamber of commerce banquet next Thursday is no easy task, according to Marion F. Peters and John Bonner, members of the banquet committee who have been working the past week checking various menus and dishes used by other chambers of commerce on like occasions.

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Man Is Sentenced In Liquor Charge SWEETWATER.—E. J. Anderson alias J. E. Wilson, recently arrested in the Lake Trammell vicinity in a liquor raid by members of the sheriff's department, was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary late Monday afternoon.

Methodist Church Farms for Money CROSBYTON, Jan. 19.—The First Methodist church here is planning to increase its income by the planting of crops of wheat and cotton and already drilling in of 65 acres out of 200 has been started.

Williams on at Scout Meeting A. C. Williamson, boy scout executive of the Buffalo Trails area, left Wednesday morning for Milverton, where he will attend the annual ninth regional session.

Sub-Freezing for Short Time Today An unexpected sand storm Wednesday afternoon arrived at maximum velocity at 2:15, when a south-westerly surface current blew 42 miles an hour.

HOTEL PUBLICIZED Texas Hotel News, a magazine published for hotel keepers of Texas carries two Midland pictures in its current issue.

THUG CHANGES MIND SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Repenting for the holdup he was committing, a woman-bomber, who held Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nickle recently landed in jail.

ABOLISHMENT PROPOSED BY HUNT SENATOR



Moore of Greenville today proposed abolition of the market demand law which was passed at the special legislative session last November.

Moore of Greenville today proposed abolition of the market demand law which was passed at the special legislative session last November. He would restore the physical waste basis as provided in the 1931 measure.

Investigation Will Be Launched on Oil Row AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (UP)—Senator Moore of Greenville today proposed abolition of the market demand law which was passed at the special legislative session last November.

THOMPSON MOVES TO STILL RUMORS TYLER, Jan. 19. (UP)—Railroad Commissioner Thompson and Attorney General Allred moved today to still rumors that commission employees are deficient in their duties.

Tiffin Address Heard by Rotes L. H. Tiffin addressed the Rotary club today on the origin, history, development and manipulation of locks.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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

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

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

BLUSTER AND FILIBUSTER

"Day after day, day after day, we stick, nor breath nor motion—" recited Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, describing how his beleaguered and ill-fated vessel lay "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

And day after day the United States Senate now and anon lies stuck, not in calm, but lodged on shoals while the winds of filibuster blow. Certainly, according to press accounts, there was no lack of breath or motion in the three-day speech with which Senator Huey P. Long tied up business in the Senate rather than let Senator Carter Glass's bank reform bill come to a vote—at least not in the earlier hours of the speech.

Of course, the speech did not stick very close to the section of Senator Glass's bill to which the Senator from Louisiana objected, namely, the authorization of branch banking by national banks within state limits, but filibuster speeches seldom do adhere closely to their texts. Nor does a single filibuster usually have to hold the floor long unaided. In this instance Senators J. Elmer Thomas and Burton K. Wheeler came to the rescue, the former with an additional set of objections to the banking bill and the latter with an objection to any legislation whatever until something should be done in the direction of currency inflation.

The innocent reader at this point may inquire if the Senate did not, a few years ago, adopt a closure rule designed to end these delays and unlimited debates. It did. But senators are cautious about invoking it lest they offend the tender sensibilities of some of their confreres. Senator Wheeler genially announced, "If you apply closure on this bill, you will have to do it on every bill this session." And even that would take a little time.

Someone once spoke of the United States Senate in the grandiloquent days of Webster and Calhoun as "the greatest deliberative assembly in the world." More recently, in view, for instance, of the ten years' consideration of adherence to the World Court, it has been termed by some "the most deliberate assembly in the world." Filibustering is one—just one—of the reasons. Some of the objections of the filibusters may be well taken. But the nation will hardly reach the zenith of legislative excellence while success in senatorial debate is determined not by how wisely or how concisely or how discerningly or how convincingly one talks, but how long.

HISTORY CAN BE "BUNK"

The gentleman who said history as written was "bunk" may have been right after all. Inept though his language may have been, and sweeping his statement, if his remark had reference to a certain type of history, then it was justified. How is history to be classified which exploits the human emotions, which exalts victory by the sword no matter how unjust the cause, or which caters unduly to national pride in the narration of a world event? Such a type of history is not, as is sometimes imagined, a thing that has gone out of currency.

Speaking before the American Historical Association in Toronto recently, Prof. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California pointed out the distortion which history has suffered from the tendency to treat it solely from a national viewpoint. The American Revolution, he said, was not a matter of a few years, but of half a century, from 1776 to 1826, and the great liberating movement covered not only North but South America also. He stressed the necessity for a broader treatment of history, an emphasis which is difficult to realize is necessary at a time when nations are so interlocked in their relations that the slightest disturbance in one part of the world is almost certain to be felt in another.

History needs broadening. Not alone the history as presented in books. The record of contemporary events contained in the press is no less open to the charge, in many cases, of a narrow nationalism. History is put out of focus if the press fails to measure up to its duty to chronicle accurately events "abroad," as well as "at home." The price of American wheat may be determined in Soviet Russia, that of Danish bacon in some remote part of the British Dominions. An invisible thread links the trade and welfare of one nation with another. Hence the necessity of a wider treatment of contemporary history in the columns of the press, as well as in the pages of a book.

HOW?

How? This is an enfant terrible among questions. Cynics use it to blast idealists' hopes. Practical men cannot help sticking its honest point into theorists' balloons. Nor can thoughtful people today deny it a place in their consideration of the many proffered remedies for the world's difficulties.

Fortunately the lack of answers to this question need be no cause for discouragement. With whatever misgivings one may view the deluge of proposals for a better state of things, one fact stands. The thousands upon thousands of hours, the tons of paper, the vast amount of human energy used to bring these ideas to a world in need of them, are proofs that men believe the objectives aimed at can be reached.

Before such conviction, the question as to how men propose to put their ideas into effect becomes similar to that with which Watts, Fulton, Arkwright, Morse, Bell, Edison, Marconi were faced. Not that organizing machinery is as complicated a task as organizing humanity, nor that it calls for the same qualities of human ability. But when men are convinced a thing can be done they are on the road to finding out how.

Lines have been published within the last few days to show that Calvin Coolidge wrote poetry—at least in the free verse manner. Now an editorial in the Boston Herald purports to place these lines in the category of prose. They were uttered, says the Boston paper, at the end of a speech and were not composed or spoken as verse, though they can be made to fall into rhythm of a kind. All of which raises once more the question as to whether much free verse would not be quite as poetic in prose.

"Veterans' relief" is beginning to mean something expected for the taxpayer, as well as from him.



The Town Quack

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

No, gentle readers, you are not going to get me to make much comment on the drop of oil back to two bits a barrel. For a while, it looked like anything good that happened couldn't help conditions much, but anything bad had a terrible effect on business. Times have changed in that respect. Anything bad doesn't make it much worse, but anything good helps out a whole lot, so we don't worry just because Old Man Standard made another pass at the oil market.

One independent operator, who had been thinking the prospects were looking up, was afraid it would be so busy by early summer that he wouldn't get in a fishing trip. He hunted most of the fall and was wanting to fish some. He started in yesterday repairing his tackle and nets, confident that he would get to fish.

Headline in Amarillo News: "Sticker Men Pick Ranger-Oughtn't!"

The more money you have, the more affection is worth, if you steal it. Look at the Stillman case—a banker suing Stillman for a million, just because he stole the affection of the banker's wife.

Personals

W. H. Rhodes and S. R. McKinney of Odessa were business visitors here today.

Cross Payton of Abilene is in Midland today on business.

Mrs. J. M. Kilborn of Crane was in Midland Wednesday visiting friends.

C. R. Miner of Lubbock is in Midland on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fisher of Andrews visited friends in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

J. W. Jennings of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday.

T. B. Wood with the extension service of A. and M. college at College Station and Miss Sallie Hill, district home demonstration agent for the service, were visitors in Midland late Wednesday afternoon.

O. M. Harris of Oklahoma transacted business in Midland Wednesday and left this morning on a trip to Monahans.

Clarence Day and Herbert King made a business trip to Stanton Wednesday.

W. B. Johnson of Crowell transacted business here Wednesday.

G. R. Riddle was in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon transacting business.

Dr. O. W. Orson made a business trip to Odessa Wednesday.

T. B. Sudderth of Hobbs was in Midland Wednesday afternoon on business. He will return to his home today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Means and son, Cole, of El Paso, are in Midland visiting relatives.

Dick Graves has been confined to his bed this week with an attack of influenza.

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

Helpful Health Suggestions

By M. Elizabeth Wilson County Health Nurse

CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon monoxide is a gas which is odorless, tasteless and invisible. It takes the lives of many who ride in their cars with closed windows, or those, either through ignorance or carelessness, run their cars in a closed garage. It may be slightly inconvenient, as far as personal comfort is concerned, to be forced to shiver from sudden contact with the bitter cold of a windless winter morning, while the engine is warping up, but these discomforts are inconsequential when compared with the utter finality of death.

There is no immunity to this poison, and unlike other criminals, it stealthily and unexpectedly creeps upon one and slays before the victim is aware of its presence. It does not give a warning but has a non-terrifying deadliness which we can not combat.

LONG MAIL ORDER

Order for a pair of child's boots was received by Addison Wadley company this morning from a customer in Ventura, California. Wadley said he is not trying to cover too much territory in the mail order business, but he admitted that Ventura is quite a distance from Midland.

Mrs. A. B. Wall and daughter, Miss Daro Wall, returned to the Waddell Bros. ranch today after visiting friends here for several days.

C. P. Watson, oil scout from Pecos transacted business in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary E. Turner of Dallas, is in Midland transacting business.

A. V. Smith and A. E. Jones of Abilene were business visitors here Wednesday.

It's Possible

Advertisement for 'It's Possible' featuring illustrations and text about building skyscrapers, X-raying the world, and women's shoes.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Joe Crump Hostess to Edelweiss Club

Mrs. Joe L. Crump was hostess to members of the Edelweiss club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 823 West Kansas.

A color scheme of yellow and green was predominate in bridge accessories and prize wrappings. A salad and sandwich course was served at the end of bridge games.

Mrs. Henry Wolcott won high score, Mrs. D. C. Sivals high guest and Mrs. Roy Parks cut.

Mrs. Allen Tolbert Conducts Mothers Club Program

A history of Rome and Naples was presented by Mrs. Allen Tolbert, who conducted a program Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Mothers Self Culture club at the home of Mrs. T. R. Wilson.

Mrs. Sam Cummings read a paper on "Interesting Spots in Sicily" and Mrs. J. D. Young lectured on "Southern Italy," using lantern slides as illustrations.

Mrs. Klapproth Reads Before Play Readers Meeting

"The Hairy Ape" was read by Mrs. Charles Klapproth Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Play Readers club at the home of Mrs. Arthur Given.

Members attending were Mmes. W. W. Patrick, Roy Stockard, J. Howard Hodge, De Lo Douglas, Rawlins Clark, George Abell, T. B. Flood, Klapproth Given, E. H. Barron and Miss Leona McCormick.

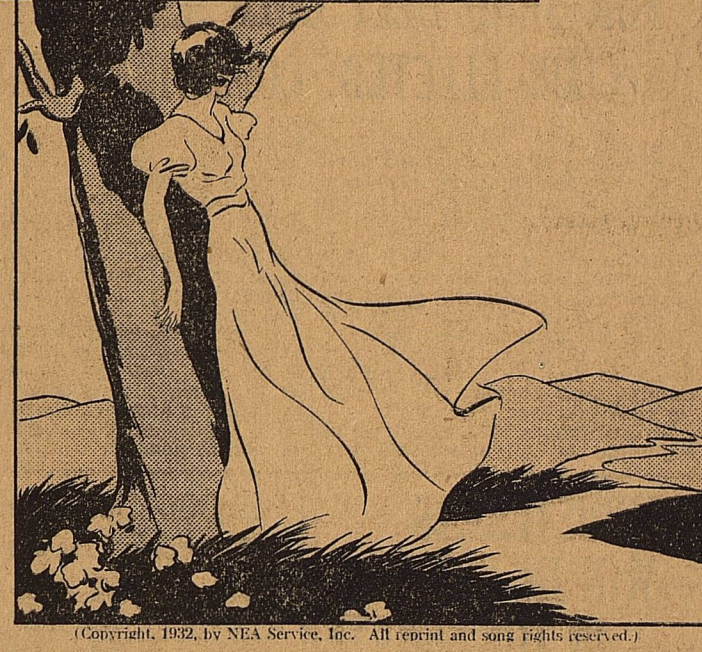
Happy Birthday!

TODAY Thomas Inman TOMORROW Mary Jane Potter

NEXT SPRING

NEXT spring when stars are green and winds grow longer I shall be left with vows for residue. And you who must be always marching somewhere Will go in search of brave, new things to do.

I SHALL remember how your gay eyes crinkled, The way you smiled, a look or two we read, Your eager step upon a vanished pathway, Your hand on mine, some little words you said.



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Announcements

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Able class Friday at the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 711 North D, beginning at 10:30.

A business meeting of officers of the Naomi class has been called for Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G.

Saturday Food and chili sale by members of circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary at Hokus Pokus.

Early examples of veneered furniture can be traced back to ancient Egypt, when it was made for kings.

HOW MODERN WOMEN LOSE FAT SAFELY

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness, With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even the first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world. (Adv.)

Taking the Chase Out of Purchase

ADVERTISING benefits the man who buys as well as the man who sells. It is part of the Golden Rule of Business and it works both ways.

Don't miss the advertisements in this newspaper. Many of them are interesting just because of their news and educational value alone.

But more than that: Advertisements take the chase out of purchase and make every penny do its full duty.

This last statement is one particularly to be remembered when common-sense economy is not only a national duty, but an individual necessity.

Don't Miss the Advertisements

ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor

But He Finds Himself a Bum Sailor

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

M-187

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

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

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

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

3. Apartments

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, \$12.50 month. Apply 407 North Marienfeld. 270-3z

8. Poultry

MIDLAND Hatchery starts January 23; custom hatching; some on halves; bring eggs last of week. 267-3p

15. Miscellaneous

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

We write insurance on old people up to 80 years. Chartered company. If interested, write Box 722, Ft. Worth. 269-6p

Mrs. W. H. Conley and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner tonight at the Yuca Theatre to see "Second Hand Wife." Bring this notice to the boxoffice.

PLUMBING CONTRACTING REPAIR WORK

D. L. SWAIN
PHONE 743

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

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags
REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

Political Announcements

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

For Marshal: W. T. BLAKEWAY, LEE HAYNES

Residents Draw Money from Oil

BEAUMONT. (UP) — Fortunate residents of Beaumont have been paid more than \$200,000 within the past 60 days by oil companies for oil leases, according to estimates of some local oil men.

The influx of oil lease money is believed to be a major reason for an increase of approximately \$250,000 in bank deposits here within the past 90 days.

Major oil companies are leasing land at an unprecedented rate on the Comroe "trend." The "play" extends roughly from Comroe, 40 miles east of Houston in Montgomery county, east through Jasper, Hardin's Ferry, Leesville, La. Alexandria, La., and up to Viecksburg, Miss.

The strip of land is approximately 350 miles long and 90 miles wide.

The Humble Oil and Refining Co., a Standard of New Jersey subsidiary which has headquarters at Houston, has spent approximately \$1,500,000 in leases and outright purchases of land in the Comroe trend during the past two months.

The land is leasing for \$1 and \$5 an acre for five and ten year periods.

The entire trend is regarded as potential oil producing land with certain high spots regarded as sure producers. Several independent companies are sinking wildcat wells near Dridder and other Louisiana points, with the major companies holding off drilling operations and concentrating on building up their lease interests.

A Dallas independent concern has leased 2,600 acres of land in the west end of Jefferson county for a five year period, paying an unannounced consideration in cash and oil. A local concern recently received a check for \$35,000 for a lease on extensive properties in the vicinity of Kountze, Hardin county.

HANG 5000 PICTURES

DENTON.—Like the high sheriff of Nottingham, their lives have been dedicated to hanging. For the past five years two college employees at Texas State College for Women (CIA) have hanged and unhanged over 5000 pictures.

As a result, they are more or less authorities on lines and coloring, and are excellently versed in the matter of durable framing. Through out the year art exhibits are placed in the halls of the administration building featuring every type of art work.

The men agree, however, that the hangings would not be so bad if it were not for the packing and unpacking of the pictures many of which have easily broken glass protectors. Such is the like of a hangman, or a certain type of art patron.

Titian, the artist, obtained inspiration from a bunch of grapes which he kept hanging in his studio as an example of beauty of form and line.

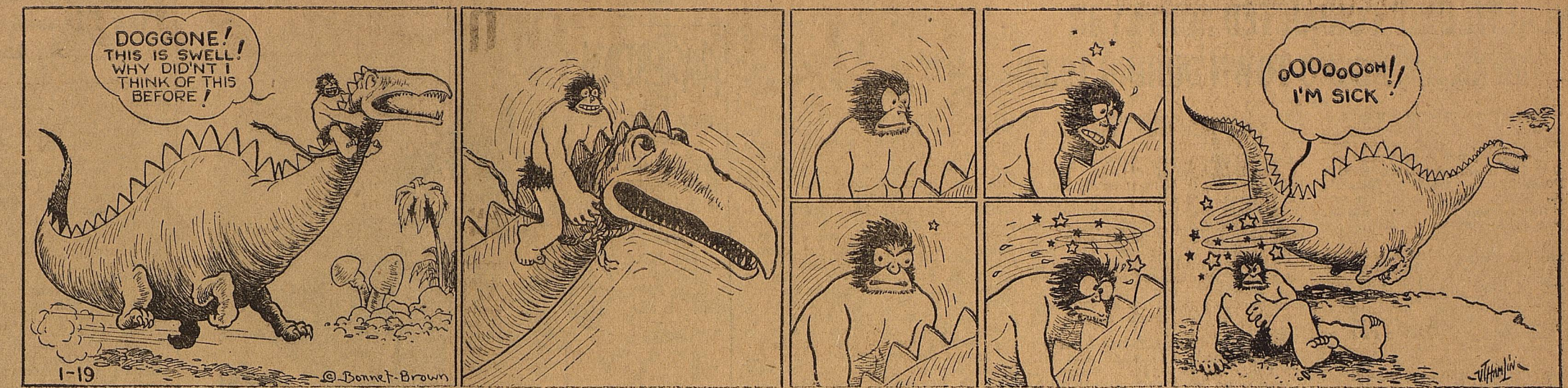
Ranson's new and modern hatchery will open Monday, January 23. Will start taking eggs Friday. Custom hatching. Place orders now for baby chicks. Orson Bldg. (267-3p Adv.)

Midland Lodge
No. 145
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

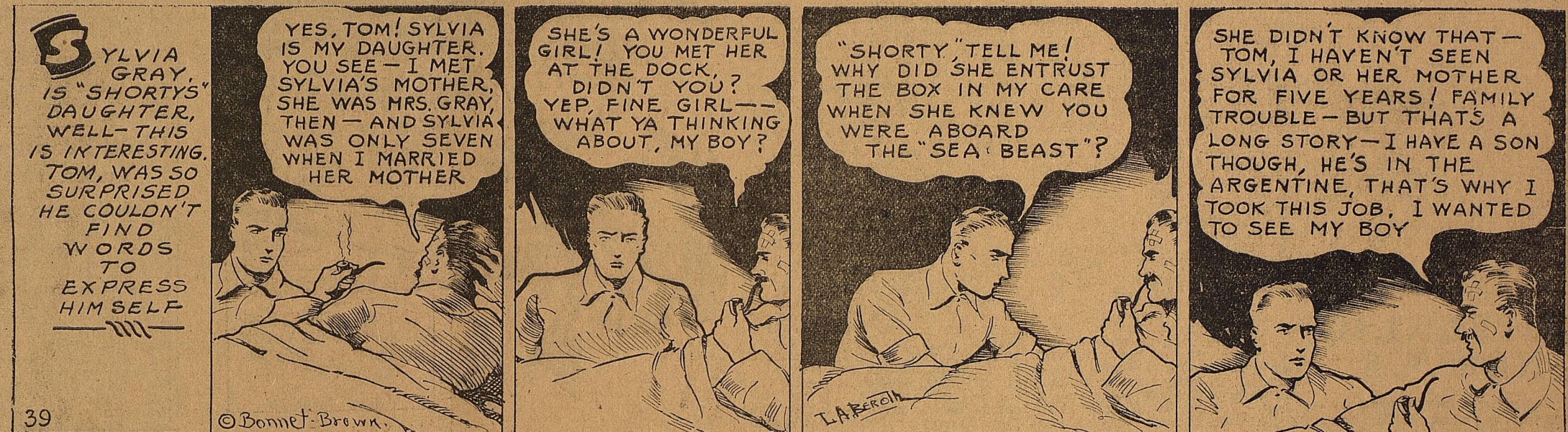
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store
H. W. Moutrey, C. C.
C. P. Pope, K. R. S.



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.
SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

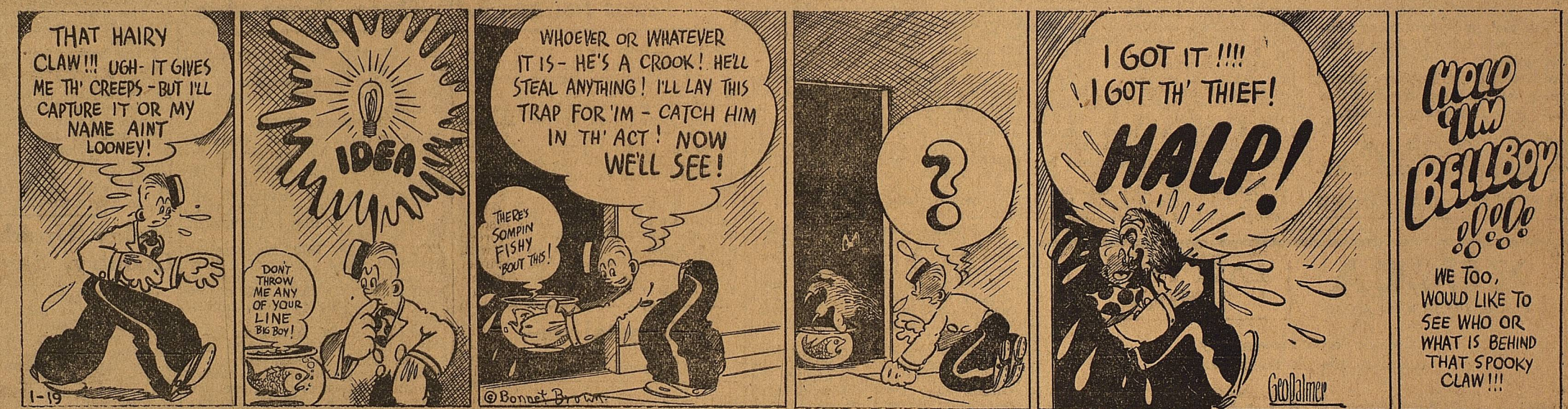


THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY



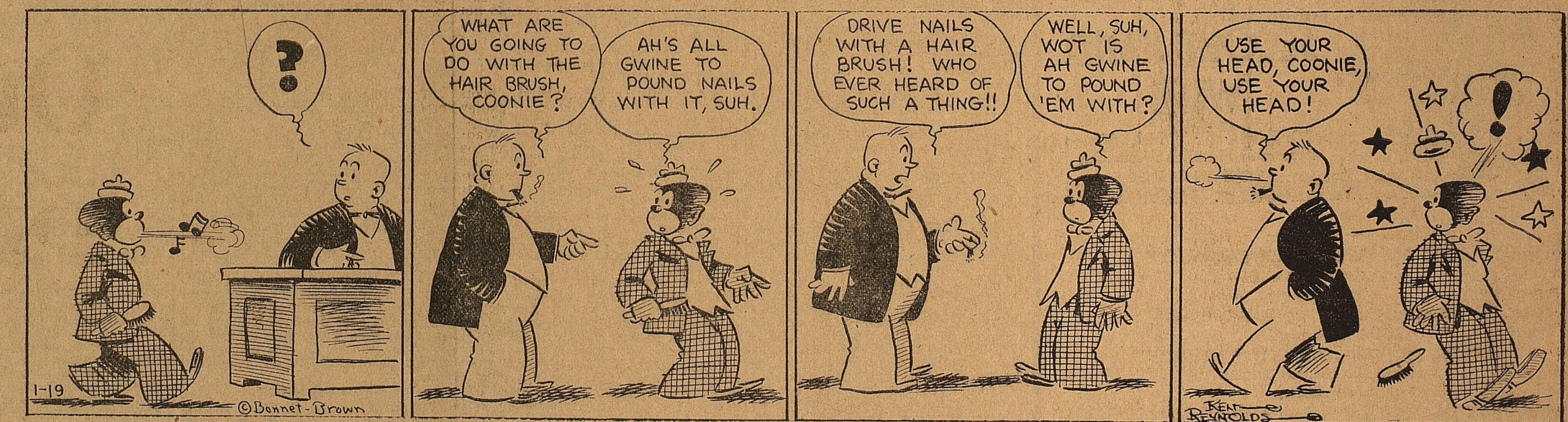
Shorty's Confession

BELL BOY 13



Caught!

SMOKIE



Undoubtedly Better

"MAN against WOMAN"

Novelization by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

—I—

Mossie Ennis' speakeasy night club, in the midsection of New York, was in full swing. The orchestra was jazzing it up, and jaded citizens seeking a new thrill were trying to forget their troubles in dance and strong drink. McCloud, plain-clothesman, had dropped in, apparently to relax, but in reality to seek out a fugitive whom he felt certain was among the guests.

Not unwilling to combine business with pleasure, McCloud wanted also to see Lola, torch singer, in the night club. Ennis greeted McCloud cordially, although he did not fancy having the detective in his midst. "They tell me you're getting married. Is that on the level?"

McCloud smiled. "Sure it is." "Congratulations, kid!" Ennis held out his hand. "When are you stepping off?"

"I don't know," McCloud was silent for a second, and then confessed. "I haven't taken it up with the little girl yet." He grinned. "I guess everybody in town knows we're getting married except her."

"You've got to promise me something," Ennis looked steadily at the detective. "When you marry Lola, don't take her away—I'd hate to lose my little torch singer."

"Well, you're going to. My wife sings lullabies."

"O. K., Johnnie—when it's all set let me know, I'm one of your greatest admirers, and I want to come across with a swell wedding present."

McCloud regarded him for a second. "That's what I came to see you about—my wedding present."

"What would you like?"

"Some information," McCloud jerked his thumb in the direction of where George Perry was seated. "About that fellow over there."

Ennis looked toward the man and innocently asked, "Who is he?"

"You know who he is. Remember that Hudson & Company job about three months ago—when a couple of slick-ups hung up the brokerage house branch up-town?"

Ennis turned to give a waiter some instructions and McCloud con-

tinued. "That man's George Perry. He works for Hudson & Company. He was the clerk they bound and gagged that night."

Ennis continued to eat as he talked. "Is that a fact?"

"I got a special, personal, private reason for believing that Perry was in on that job."

"What makes you think so?"

"Maybe I want to think so, but I'd like to make sure and I'm going to."

Ennis gave him a quick look, then grunted, and continued eating as McCloud continued: "It might take me five months to pin it on him in on this job."

"You could find out in five minutes." "Sure I could." He stopped eating for a moment and looked steadily at the detective. "But what makes you think I'd turn squealer, even for a wedding present?"

"Well—even a number one guy like you might need a favor some day."

"I might, at that," Ennis agreed, and continued eating.

"What do you say?" McCloud asked.

"Do me a favor some day—and I'll see."

They were interrupted by a waiter, who came rushing up to them. His face was ashen. He trembled, and stuttered with excitement as he leaned over the table.

"Excuse me, Mr. Ennis—Smoke Johnson's back there with a heater lookin' for you." He indicated the door leading to the rear of the speakeasy. McCloud was on his feet in an instant and accompanied the waiter toward the door. Ennis, afraid, heistated, rose and followed the pair.

"Hi, Pete," McCloud called as he approached the door and spied a waiter he knew.

Pete mobbed his face with a handkerchief and jerked his thumb toward the back room as he spoke. His voice was almost breaking with nervousness. "Don't go in there! Smoke's gone native—he's in there with a gun, sweatin' gin an' livin' in his eye. He claims Ennis crossed

him with a phony tip on the races. He's gonna kill somebody sure. He grabbed McCloud by the arm and pointed to a side door. "You can go through there, McCloud—there's a window leads to the alley—you can plug him from behind."

Ennis was close behind him. "I know you don't carry a gun, Johnnie." He produced his own and handed it to the officer. "Better take mine."

"Pit it away. It might go off and hurt somebody." McCloud went to the door leading to the back room. He carefully opened it a fraction of an inch and peeped in. A burly negro, cockeyed drunk, and twirling a large revolver, stood by the table facing the other patrons of the room. "Don't nobody try to get outa here, 'cas dey's a full moon tonight and 'ah craves blood."

With extreme caution McCloud opened the door a bit wider. Half a dozen patrons were cowering. Smoke, wearing unsteadily, let his gun cover first one, then another. McCloud's voice interrupted him. "Hi, Smoke."

The negro whirled with his gun pointed in the direction of the door. The detective walked in—his manner casual and friendly. "Put it outa here, 'cas dey's a full moon tonight and 'ah craves blood."

"A savage grin came onto the negro's face. "You ain't tellin' me nothing. Ah does all the talkin' tonight." He turned to the patrons. "You see how bad Ah am? Dey send de toughest cop in New York down to get me—But Ah'm tougher'n he is!" He brandished the gun toward McCloud. "See dis gun? Ah took it away from a cop last night. Ah a dozen patrons were cowering. Smoke, wearing unsteadily, let his gun cover first one, then another. McCloud's voice interrupted him. "Hi, Smoke."

"I've kinda forgotten, Smokie—How does it go?"

"Repeat after me, Copper—Our Father which art in heben, hailowed be Thy name—"

McCloud commenced to repeat, then suddenly he grabbed the edge of the small rug upon which Smoke was standing and gave it a sharp yank. The unexpected move threw Smoke completely off balance and caused the gun to drop from his hand as he fell. McCloud leaped into battle, clipping the negro on the chin with a fierce, savage lunge that toppled him with a crash against the floor. The victim lay unconscious on the floor and McCloud ordered a waiter to throw him out into the alley and tell the cop on the corner to call the wagon. Then he returned to the booth with Ennis to continue their conversation as though nothing had happened.

"Much obliged, Johnnie. I guess that that's the favor you were talkin' about."

The officer smiled. "Oh, no—that was don't Smokie Johnson a favor. But I'm gonna do something for you, Mossie, right now. He became casual. "Did you ever hear of the Sullivan Law? Has to do with carryin' concealed weapons. I could pull you right in now for havin' a gun on you."

Ennis grunted with surprise. "But I won't. There's that favor I promised you. Now you owe me one. How about it?"

Before he could answer, Lola entered the room to do her number. McCloud watched her like a man in a spell. Lola, however, was singing for George Perry, and he knew that her song was for him. He leaned back in his chair and smiled his most winning smile.

"If you're goin' to marry Lola," said Ennis to McCloud, "you'd better take it up with your friend, Mr. Perry."

McCloud was thrown out of his mood. He looked in George's direction, then sank slowly back into his chair. Ennis continued, his intent being to goad and infuriate McCloud. "Because it looks to me like

he comes under the heading of competition."

"The officer made no answer. His face was dead as a pan as he watched the girl, who had finished her number, go over to Perry's table. Their greetings made it obvious that they were lovers. She took the lad's arm and they started for the bar. McCloud rose suddenly and walked over to Lola and Perry. "Hi Lola," he said. "What's he doing here?"

Lola frowned. "Who wants to know?"

"I told you to keep away from him."

"That's one of the reasons I'm go-

ing around with him," she retorted. "I'm going to marry him."

"Wait a minute," McCloud interrupted. He came closer to Perry. "We're gonna waltz down town—you and me."

George was shaky. "What for?" "Hudson and Company."

Lola interrupted. "Don't pay any attention to him, George." She turned to McCloud. He was given a clean bill of health by the police—and he's still workin' for Hudson & Company—that's what they think of him. He didn't have anything to do with it, and nobody knows it better than you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Inauguration Colorful Affair

AUSTIN. (UP)—Dress and not miliary's gown—played an important role in that glamorous inauguration ball a quarter-century ago which broke all previous records in attendance.

It was the tuxedos and dress suits of dignitaries that took the public interest from feminine frills. First, whispers went through the state that Gov. Elect Thomas M. Campbell of Palestine, would decline to wear a dress suit to the reception. Frowns of the upper social circle mingled with the smiles of the nonchalant as the nervous ones wondered what they should properly wear.

Newspaper accounts of that day say Gov. Campbell donned the "conventional garb" and "East Texans gazed on him with a feeling somewhat akin to astonishment."

Even with the governor suited out in the "proper" manner, that did not relieve state officials and visitors from north Texas.

"Spring-like weather is prevailing in southern Texas just at present," one scribe wrote of the event, "and the kind of overcoats brought here by northern Texas contingent were of the heavy kind. It required

some little courage to march or ride up Congress avenue attired in a dress suit minus an overcoat."

The feminine attire didn't go unnoticed when the massive crowd gathered in the House of Representatives chamber for the ball 25 years ago.

One newspaper account of the affair minutely described the dress of the 56 women present.

"The Campbell inaugural cost \$3,400 and 400 refreshments were served." That was in 1907 when prices were cheaper than today.

Mrs. Ferguson had the benefit of a larger space in which to greet the citizenry. Electricity drove the ball from the House chamber to Gregory gymnasium. When the electric voting machine was installed in the house the seats could not be removed at random. The University of Texas gymnasium is now the site for the inaugural ball.

The following excerpt from a description of Campbell's inauguration is indicative:

"When Texas Democracy attends an inaugural ball it lays aside for the moment that simplicity which is the pride of the party, and, in the parlance of the day, goes in to 'make good.'"

The Yorubas of Nigeria do not permit burials until debts of the dead have been paid.

HEALTH UNIT CONDUCTED SURVEY IN MEXICAN, NEGRO TOWN DURING 1932

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a continuation of an article begun Wednesday, and is a copy of the report read before the Midland County Health Board Monday night by Mrs. W. H. Sloan. It presents an account of the work done during the entire period of 1932.

During our diphtheria prevention campaign, talks and literature were given to all our service and study clubs, church auxiliaries and rural school districts. The health of any community is gauged instantly by its contagion and death rate and we hope gradually to eliminate the one and to cut the other down to those of 100 years or more. Dr. Mayo says "the human body is worth precisely 67¢ but we know it is a costly machine when we have a bill for repairs of \$500."

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything you do is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again. Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

YUCCA LAST TIMES TODAY Pick of the Pictures Always Kathleen Norris' Famous story comes to life on the screen SALLY EILERS has to answer this question: Can a stenographer play with her married boss? SECOND HAND WIFE Ralph Bellamy with Helen Vinson Directed by Hamilton MacFadden FOX PICTURE

YES-- THEY'RE COMING FROM MILES AROUND TO SEE IT! Never before such a picture of the country we love—the people we admire—our people—our country, in adversity and prosperity. Trailing through every major financial crisis from 1873 to 1933. It's YOUR picture, my picture, every true American's picture. See it! YUCCA FRIDAY SATURDAY Pick of the Pictures Always

to further endeavors. Miss Katherine Hagquist who was nursing supervisor was here twice in the early part of the week and visited the board once. She left the state department in August and since then the state has been divided in a number of districts with a supervising itinerant nurse in each district. Miss Olga Buresh has visited us once. We are looking forward to a visit from Dr. H. N. Burnett, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, and later from the new state health officer, Dr. Brown Mr. Grimes, sanitary engineer has visited the county several times this year and on his last visit discussed with Mr. Simpson, Welfare association chairman, the advisability of using some of the R. F. C. money on labor to improve sanitary conditions in colored and Mexican town. The state health department this fall announced its laboratories were in a position to now furnish free of charge for indigent cases typhoid serum and toxoid against diphtheria. In May last of the second time, the state loaned us Anna Mae Mathies, colored itinerant nurse. She did five weeks of intensive work, inspecting sanitary conditions in colored town, adult health classes, giving demonstrations and conducting a clean up campaign and making a complete sanitary survey. In the meantime, some in Midland using the services of a colored or Mexican maid, the normal and physical and sanitary conditions of these maids, who even if they do not live in colored town, is of vital importance to every white family. Too much stress cannot be laid on this problem which the board and state sanitary department have been trying to ameliorate for two years.

Before leaving Anna Mae appointed a colored health committee to work with the nurse, to help report, contagion, report new births, keep the colored town free of trash and garbage, increase the number of sanitary pits, toilets and stimulate interest in marriage certificates for cohabiting couples. While Anna Mae Mathies was here the board chairman appointed a white committee to assist in making the survey of general living conditions among the colored folks and the following recommendations were made: 1. There being only five electric street lights serving colored town, it is recommended that four new ones be added. There are no lights on the street near the colored school building. 2. There are only 10 water hydrants, including one well and two hydrants, in the colored town. One can pay water bill. This well serves from 5-10 families and some of the hydrants serve as many water being carried a block or more. It is recommended that one be added and that water be given free where it cannot be paid for in colored or Mexican town. 3. There are only 13 old surface toilets serving the whole colored community. As many as 25 persons are using one toilet in several places. It is recommended that either more sanitary toilets be built or that there be built public rest rooms connected with the sewage to serve this community. 4. It is also recommended that the white population of Midland be encouraged and urged to assume the attitude that they expect colored co-habiting couples to have marriage certificates.

This year since the spring clean up campaign in colored town, the garbage wagons have made periodic trips and cleaned up garbage and trash. The social and volunteer committee has furnished volunteer help for summer round-up campaigns, helping with physical examinations, helping with office clerical and stenographic work, taking children and adults to doctors' offices, and telephoning. This committee saves the nurse's time for more technical work. The exact hours of this committee cannot be computed, but we believe it to be several hundred hours, and we could still use more volunteer time. Mrs. George Abell heads this committee and Mrs. E. C. Adams has arranged for considerable time to it from the P. T. groups. The Pine Arts club has contributed one dollar monthly to be used for cod liver oil for the nourished babies. The Lions club has provided five pairs of glasses for indigent school children. The Methodist women's auxiliary and adult Sunday school classes have provided five pairs of glasses. The chamber of commerce assisted in several projects and are always most cooperative. The Midland County library still continues to bind our nursing magazine for our health station library and through this means we are over 191 health books were read monthly. We may have overlooked some club or group which has contributed something definite to our community health work, if so it has not been intentional. There are a great many persons in our community who are daily contributing to the health and the hope in time to have everyone interested in and helping to make our county 100 per cent health perfect. We can do no better than to bear our aims as stated last year: general adult health education; a yearly physical examination for every man, woman and child; a health unit covering every county in Texas; a standard milk ordinance; prevention of smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever.

Respectfully submitted, Annie Lee King, secretary, Alberta Sloan, chairman.

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, two of our fellow Lions have recently experienced great sorrow, E. C. Graef by the death of his mother and D. E. Gabbert by the death of his father; and WHEREAS, our deepest sympathy goes out to these two fellow Lions, whom we hold in high esteem; NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Resolved, by the Midland Lions Club, that an expression of our feeling for these fellow Lions in their bereavement be made, in the hope that knowledge that there are those who care may help them to bear their burdens; that a copy of this resolution be sent to each of them; and that copy be furnished the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

In witness whereof, this resolution is signed this 18th day of January, 1933, by the President and Secretary of the Midland Lions Club, Midland Lions Club. By: Marion F. Peters, President. W. F. Seymour, Secretary. Committee on Resolutions. Frank Stubbeman, M. M. Seymour.

Among the "comforts" provided for passengers on the new French liner Normandie are a theater, a church, a "street" of shops, cafe, dance salon, winter garden, and a garage. The ship also has six separate wireless installations on board.

AMSTERDAM, THE GREAT ARGENTINE STALLION. TOGETHER WITH OTHER RACE HORSES OF THE HAGE BREEDING FARM AT CHAPADMALAL (ARGENTINA) ARE BROUGHT TO CONDITION BY SWIMMING IN THE SEA... THE HORSES SPEND SEVERAL MONTHS AT THE SEA SHORE EACH YEAR... NATIONAL LEAGUE SUPREMACY. ERWIN K. HARVEY, CLEVELAND (1932) AND JOHN BURNETT, CLEVELAND (1933). EVER PERFORMED THE FEAT... USELESS INFORMATION. ROSS DINO, IN THE 118 POUND CLASS, HOLDS THE WORLD'S AMATEUR RECORD FOR THE TWO ARM SNATCH (143 POUNDS) (WEIGHT LIFTING!!)

Former Pecos Man Tells of Search for Texas Indians Fifty-three Years Ago

PECOS—Fifty-three years ago this month, Ranger James B. Gibson, 3715 Mountain avenue, and 11 others of Company C, Texas state troops, left their headquarters at the headwaters of the Brazos river in what is now Crosby county, to run down a party of Indian raiders. Their trip is one of the unpublished sagas of the Texas frontier.

Today, Gibson, veteran El Paso patrolman and Will Sneathly, Yoakum, are the only survivors of the party. Gibson was born in Burnett county, Texas, Dec. 20, 1839, and enlisted with the rangers in August of 1873. He was 23.

Bimetalism-- (Continued from page 1) their good faith is impugned. In normal times, obligations payable in gold are paid in kind of lawful money. That is particularly true of domestic obligations. In normal times, even the payment of foreign obligations might be accepted in the money of the debtor nation or in bills of exchange with which the goods of that nation might be purchased.

But when it comes to our export trade with South America, Asia or Europe, we must in open competition bid the goods of the rest of the world cheaper or produced with cheaper money. England has a 31 per cent advantage over us as our money is that much cheaper than ours, and it still buys and produces just as much exportable goods in England as it did when England was on the gold standard.

Relief organizations, chambers of commerce and other more or less irresponsible and hysterical organizations are issuing wooden money, paper money, certificates and what have you. I am disposed to agree with those who assert that intrinsic value in commodities used as money is not a scientific requirement and that the fiat of a powerful government declaring specific issues of currency acceptable for all debts, public and private is all that is required to create a sound and usable money. A distant future may, and probably will, see us using a certificate representing an hour of man's labor, a measure of energy, or a comparative commodity exchange value, as a unit of money extended. Whatever the philosophy, it will still be a unit of money.

Over all other schemes the coinage of silver has back of it five thousand years of history; its free exchange in world commerce is assured and above all other considerations it is attainable now. If this congress passes the Wheeler silver coinage bill the International Economic conference presently to be held will undoubtedly arrange for an international medium of exchange based on a joint foundation of gold and silver.

Play Pleases At the Yucca

A carefully selected cast, composed of Mrs. Sam Ashley, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Miss Phyllis Gemmill, established an interpretive standard for other amateur players to shoot at when they presented "For Distinguished Service," one-act drama, before a good crowd Wednesday night at the Yucca theatre.

With the cast, Mrs. William Simpson, director, succeeded in a bit of nice dramatic blending, offering the audience excellent tonal quality, unhurried though steadily unfolding plot structure and grace of action. The play will be presented again this evening, at shortly before 9 o'clock. Proceeds to charities and an even larger crowd is expected. In connection with the stage offering is presented the usual screen bill. The picture, "Second Hand Wife," keeps honestly to the Kathleen Norris novel of the same name and is one of the finest dramatic pictures of the season.

Child Prodigy in Yucca Theatre Bill

Emphasizing its policy for realism in all productions, Fox Films brought an eight-year-old prodigy for the role of the child prodigy in "Second Hand Wife." She is well known in Southern California as an outstanding concert violinist. Her violin was given in Davenport, Iowa, and went to Hollywood with her parents when she was five years old. Before she was a year old she had played with her mother's violin when she was two and a half she could play it well. Since that time she has studied the instrument under the best teachers available and has appeared in many public concerts.

At the age of six she was concertmeister and soloist with the thirty-six-piece Hollywood Baby Orchestra. She was with this group for two years and then being studying under Calman Luboviski, noted violinist. Gibson makes her motion picture debut in "Second Hand Wife," which features Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy in the leading roles, and is said to demonstrate that music is indeed a rare musical genius. The film, adapted from Kathleen Norris' most recent novel, telling the dramatic story of a man who, neglected by his society, falls in love with his secretary, is now at the Yucca theatre.

Malay 'Upside Down' Country, Says Wells

"Malay is such a queer land that the seasons as well as the plants and animals have become confused. While one bird moults, another of the same species may be laying eggs in the same tree. One tree may be bursting into bloom at the same time that the one next to it is dropping its fruit." Such are but a few of the startling statements which Carvel Wells, radio's "Truthful Liar" and Continental Oil company's radio entertainer, is scheduled to make in his regular weekly broadcast Wednesday night, January 25, over 23 NBC stations.

Unusual Stage Show Booked at the Ritz

As an added attraction which will be on the program with Zane Grey's most thrilling romance, "Wild Horse Mesa" at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday, Manager J. Howard Hodge announces the appearance on the stage of "Rand's Canine Revue," consisting of eight well-trained dogs, largely white Spitz and fox terriers. Using only kindness to train these marvelous dogs, Captain Rand gives an astounding demonstration of what can be accomplished through this method of training. They do such stunts as acrobatic work, balancing, military drill and playing of musical instruments. Here is an act that is a treat for old and young alike. It is educational as well as entertaining. Captain Rand's canine revue is America's greatest troupe of performing dogs, and has played from coast to coast and in the biggest and best theatres of the country. It will make four appearances while in Midland, one on Friday night at 8:45 and three on Saturday, at 3:15, 5:15 and 9:00. There will be no advance in admission prices.

In Bas Relief-- (Continued from page 1)

for a sign" since Nov. 8. The democratic party now has within its grasp the power to provide that portent heralding the beginning of a new era. From the hearts of millions of discouraged, distraught, patiently suffering Americans arises the hope the president-elect and his counselors will put first things first.

it. He fainted from pain. We dragged him from the cave into the snow and massaged him with it until he regained consciousness. The following day a few men were sent to a nearby buffalo hunter's camp and obtained supplies, including buffalo meat, flour, sugar and coffee. Rations were allotted the men so they would not gorge themselves. They remained at the camp two days before returning to headquarters. We reached headquarters just 40 days after leaving there," Gibson said. "We had been given up as lost. We had penetrated a vast region of new era. From the hearts of millions of discouraged, distraught, patiently suffering Americans arises the hope the president-elect and his counselors will put first things first. Gibson served three years under Captain Arrington and was later with Capt. T. P. Secker on the lower Rio Grande. He came to El Paso from Pecos in 1912. He had been on the police force for 15 years.

TABLE MADE OF WOOD EAST BROOKFIELD, Mass. (AP) Eighty-year-old George Rock... pieces of wood in construction... diagonal-shaped table. Multi-colored flags and stars decorate the table's top.

FOR BURNS Unguentine Quick! Firemen know that Unguentine stops agonizing pain and helps heal without ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c.

ELIMINATION ASKED BOISE, Idaho, (UP)—Claiming the R. O. T. C. to be contrary to Christian ideals and a hindrance to world peace, a petition has been filed with the Boise school board by the Men's Bible class of the Immanuel M. E. Sunday school demanding the "elimination of this objectionable feature from high school curriculum." The class members believe military training received by youths attending Boise high schools, is an insidious form of war propaganda.

RITZ Last Times TODAY 10-15-25c Midland's Favorite Show Place FOUR GREAT STARS IN ONE BIG PICTURE. Joan Blondell, Bette Davis, Warren William, Ann Dvorak.

NEW CRIME CANTON, Ohio, (UP)—Add to the list of ingenious crimes: A brick was thrown through the front window of the home of F. W. Brothers. While the family investigated the crash, a thief slipped into the house and stole a purse containing \$25 from the dining room table and then took meat and butter from the ice box and escaped.

BOOKKEEPING EQUIPMENT Loose Leaf Systems... Cash Books... Journals... Day Books... Columnar Books. Let us help you plan your system for the new year. Phone 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

RITZ Fri. & Sat. Jan. 20-21 Midland's Favorite Show Place 10-15-25c

ZANE GREY'S WILD HORSE MESA. HORSES wild as African lions roaming the American Plains. SEE the mad stampede of 5,000 wild horses in raging attack against man's invasion. ZANE GREY'S most thrilling romance. ALSO Two Reel Comedy Cartoon & Novelty

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION ON THE STAGE The most unusual stage show of its kind in years

Rand's Canine Revue America's Greatest Troupe of Performing Dogs Showing a car load of new stunts in advanced animal training. Here is a treat for old and young alike. One appearance Friday night, 8:45 p. m. Three appearances Saturday: 3:15, 5:15 and 9:00 p. m. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES